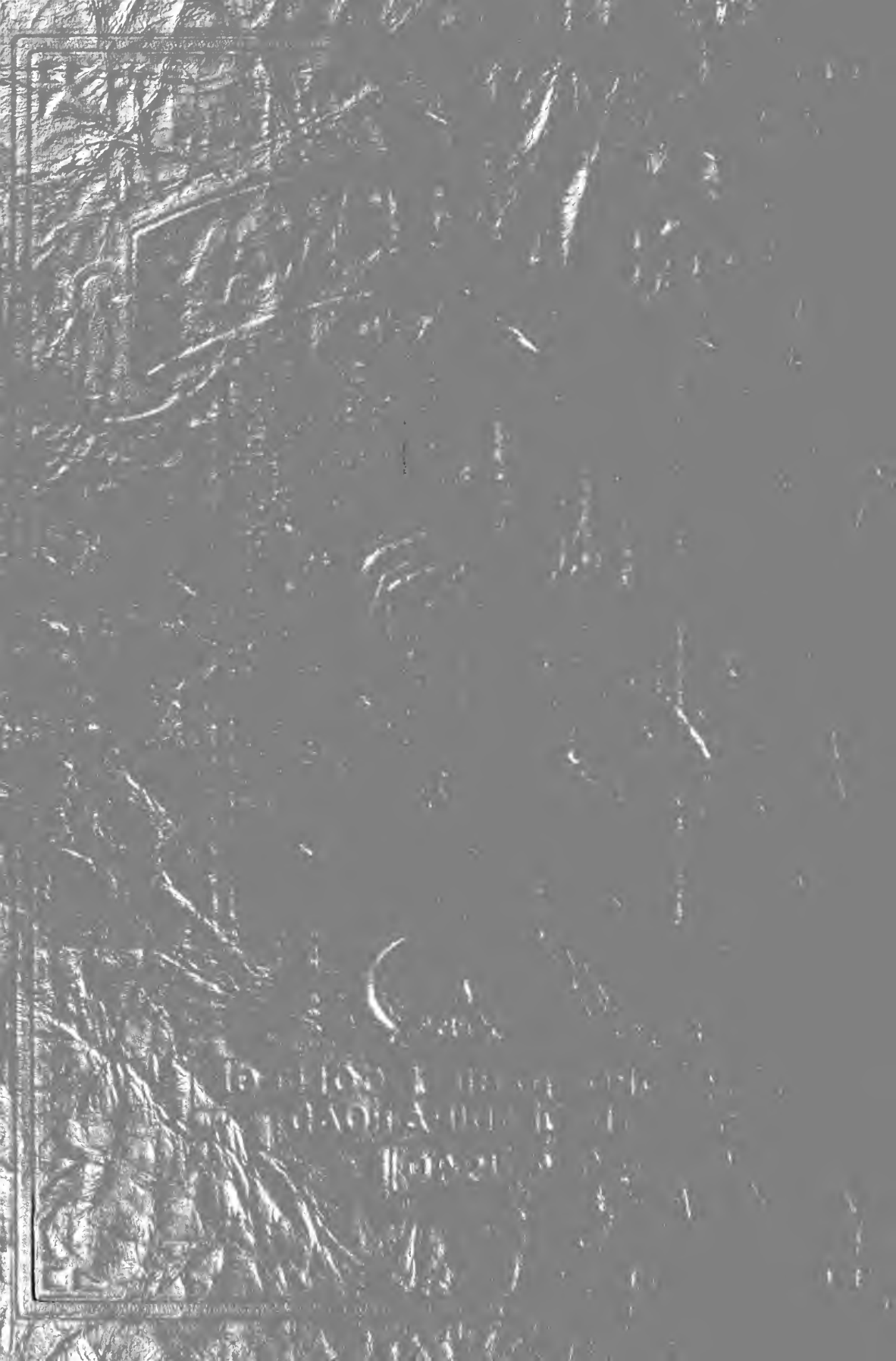


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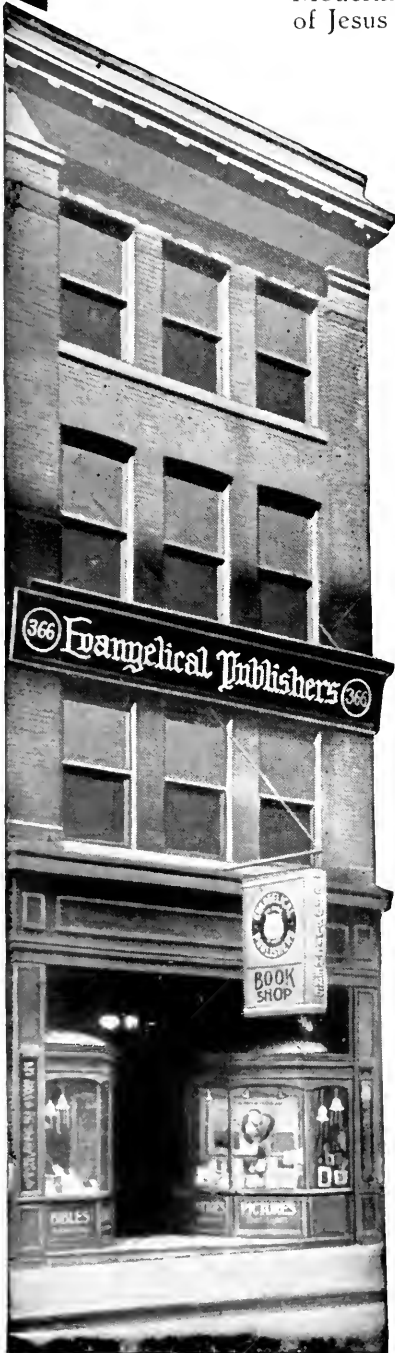
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Seated: Cora Berdan (Asst. Editor), Betty Gillman (Secretary), Denzill Raymer (Editor), Nora Gatehouse (Co-Editor), Lillian Read (Typist).

FINALLY, after months of planning and working, we present The Gateway of 1940 to our College family and friends. The Staff was organized during the month of November, 1939. Anticipating the extent of the undertaking, we realized our spiritual, executive, literary and financial need. However, God graciously promised through the Apostle Paul, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." This book is before you now as a tangible proof that He has fulfilled His promise.

Our primary aim has been to incorporate in this publication such material as will accurately represent the aims of our College and the accomplishment of these aims in the lives of the graduating students. We have endeavoured to arrange the material in an interesting, attractive style so that in future years this volume may remain a valued treasure.

Underlying our primary aim, we have sought to publish this book in such a manner that it will contain a vital testimony to souls needing the love of a crucified, risen and glorified Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ; a challenge and encouragement to Christian young people to present their bodies a living sacrifice holy, acceptable unto God, and finally that it will contain blessing and enjoyment for those who are serving the Lord at home or abroad.

We wish to express our gratitude to those who have laboured with us; to the members of the Faculty for their thoughtful suggestions and interest; to the student body for its response to requests for pictorial material and advertisements; to individual students who have freely given of their time in photographic and artistic work; to our advertisers, and to our commercial associates who have given of their best.

In closing, we reaffirm our thanksgiving to God for His overruling providence throughout, in the small details as well as in the major operations. "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

Our Principal



“**B**E strong and of good courage.” This was the charge given to Joshua when he was entering upon the task of his life, and it was repeated again and again to mark its importance. Strength and courage are the essential qualities of the soldier.

You are going out into a warfare far more serious than the war in which our country is now engaged—terrible though that war is—for it is fraught with eternal issues. The war of the Lord has always been going on against Satan and the spiritual hosts of wickedness. The wars that break out in the world, no matter how violent they are or how long they last, are temporary symptoms of that age-long conflict. You have “signed up” for that war, and have been going through your training for it. The same charge now comes to you. “Be strong and of good courage”.

Strength comes from having the springs of life sunk deep in the unseen and eternal verities. Those trees that take time to grow and strike their roots far into the depths can defy the whirlwind. It is not by the efforts of our own nature that we gather strength, for there is only weakness there; we find it in the still, silent places of fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ. Like Paul, we discover that His grace is sufficient for us and that His strength is made perfect in our weakness (2 Cor. 12:9). Like the Old Testament heroes of faith, we too, out of weakness can be made strong and wax valiant in fight (Heb. 11:34).

Courage is the quiet confidence of a faith that is sure of the unseen. It does not underestimate the strength of the foe, but it sees the Throne that is set in heaven and the Lamb in the midst of it. It knows that all power in heaven and earth are His and that He must reign till all His enemies are put under His feet. Those who have the courage of faith engage in the Lord’s warfare with the confident assurance of ultimate victory. But they also avoid all blind presumption; they put on the whole armour of God that they may be able to stand against the wiles of the foe.

This warfare is as fierce to-day as it has ever been. Strength and courage are needed as much as in Joshua’s day. May each of you be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might and to serve Him, wherever He places you, that you may help to hasten the day of His triumphant appearing.

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AS a farewell word to another graduating class I would like to pass on a few gleanings from something I have been reading lately on the text, "Study to be quiet, and to do your own business" (1 Thess. 4:11).

If we would do our work well in the world, we must be quiet, and if we would be quiet, we must have a work of our own to do. It matters not where we are put so long as we know that we are doing God's will.

We have no cause to boast if our gifts seem to be large, nor to fret if men scorn them, for all are gifts from the Lord, to be used by Him in the place of His choice. There will always be a temptation to leave one's post of duty before the task is done, because of seemingly greater opportunities; but "this one thing I do" is what is expected of us. Steady occupation, doing "your own business," will keep us strong and calm. "Every one of us shall give an account of himself to God."

May you all go on with what God gives you to do, trusting Him whose Word stills life's storms, remembering that in order to be the greatest help to others we must lead a quiet, earnest, true life which will always have great power for good.

*"Whatever He gives will be ever best,
The gift of a faithful God."*

L. M. McNICOL.

Lead on, O King Eternal

"Lead on, O King Eternal:
The day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest
Thy tent shall be our home:
Through days of preparation,
Thy grace has made us strong;
And now, O King Eternal,
We raise our battle-song."

Your graduation, which three or four years ago seemed so remote, has this session approached with flying feet. Soon April 25, 1940, will be another milestone passed, but the memory will remain with you, a treasured possession. These Graduation Exercises are the culmination of all your hopes, and the fruition of all your best efforts, during the most important character-forming days of your life.

What does Graduation bring? To some, appointment to definite work in the Lord's Kingdom; to others, the entrance upon a further course of study; to still others, uncertainty as to what the future holds. To all three classes, the hymn applies equally well.

The war is much on our minds these days. We can draw many comparisons between the life of a soldier in the army of his country and that of a soldier in the ranks of the King of Kings. In both armies there are many departments of service, all equally necessary, some spectacular, others obscure. But who will say that the Commissariat Department is not as necessary as the Ammunition Column, or that the humble regimental cooks behind the lines, who strengthen the soldiers with well-prepared food, are not as essential as the officers who lead them into battle?

Many a young man enlists hoping to cover himself with glory in the front trenches and be mentioned in dispatches. He may even dream of wearing a Victoria Cross for valour. But what happens? It



J. M. Waters, M.D., C.M.

is not the privilege of a soldier to choose his task and he is assigned to clerical work in the barracks in the homeland. Others, equally ambitious, go overseas, but are assigned to the task of caring for horses, building roads or peeling potatoes for the cooks. Yet these are all true soldiers of the king and, in doing these tasks faithfully, are serving quite as acceptably as those in the front trenches.

Is there any suggestion here for the members of the Graduating Class? I think there is. You have enlisted for life. It is required of a soldier that he be found obedient, and so whether you serve in the limelight of the front-line trenches, in an obscure outpost or in a lowly position in the homeland, the only question you need ask yourself is, "Am I gladly obeying the orders of my Commanding Officer?" He has promised, "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." Claiming His all-sufficient grace, and His strength made perfect in weakness, "do with your might what your hands find to do" and the Lord will richly bless you and you will be able to say, "Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ."

Take Ye Away the Stone



Rev. T. B. Hyde

In sending a word to those of you who have finished your course and are now about to go out through the "Gateway" into your field of service, my thought has been turned to the lesson of human responsibility and co-operation as indicated in the raising and liberating of Lazarus (Jno. 11).

There is no greater honour conferred on man, than to be "a worker together with God" and we see this fact vividly set forth in the challenging incident at Bethany where our Lord conditioned the manifestation of His divine power on the co-operation of His followers.

The family at Bethany was very dear to our Lord as indicated by the way in which St. John refers to them—"Now Jesus loved Mary, and her sister, and Lazarus"—there is something intimately personal about the record, and that fact made it all the more difficult for them to understand why He should deliberately delay His coming to them in the hour of their great need. This delay, like all others in His plan, had its intended purpose. Our Lord was never in a hurry, neither was He ever late, though it might seem so on this occasion, but we discover at least

four reasons why the delay was made.

The first is stated in verse four, "That God might be glorified;" the second in verse fifteen "That the faith of the disciples might be strengthened;" the third in verse forty-two, "That the people near by might believe" and the fourth in verse forty, "That the bereaved sisters might see the glory of God."

And now that Jesus has come and is prepared to manifest His divine power, He conditions Himself on the help and co-operation of those who have become His followers. "Take ye away the stone" was His appeal to them.

Surely it was as easy for Him to command a dead stone to move away as it was for Him to command a dead body to come forth from the tomb! But He did not choose to do it then, nor does He choose to do it now.

It has been forcefully said, "God alone can save the world, but God cannot save the world alone." It has ever been His plan and purpose to call men to His help in bringing life and light to the needy souls of humanity: Peter to the Jews; Paul to the Gentiles; Carey to India; Morrison to China; Livingstone to Africa; and *you* to some needy community, near or far away, or to some individual whom He has laid on your heart for their spiritual deliverance; or someone who is buried in a bereavement as bitter as death itself; or someone who is bound by the chains of habit worse than slavery. Perhaps you have prayed and waited for their Salvation not only "two days" but two years and no help has come. Why? It may be that in your calling on the Lord for His divine power, you have failed to hear His

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Take the College with You

MANY an undergraduate has raised the question as to whether he is receiving more benefit from the study of the subjects of the curriculum or from his extra curricular activities. And now that another large class is leaving our fellowship, it may be fitting to say a word about those things we take with us from College which we did not purposely come to receive.

Of course, we wish you to take the College away with you. You came here for more than a course of study and if you only carry away a diploma, your course will have profited you little. I read recently of a young lady who graduated from an American college and when she stepped from the platform with her diploma in hand, she went out into the night, not to be heard of or heard from again. She had received nothing at College but what she could have read in a book.

1.

Take the atmosphere of the College with you. You have found that the atmosphere of the College makes it easy to do certain things. It makes it easy to pray and easy to serve. There is a spirit in the life of the College, difficult to explain, but easy to recognize, which helps us to resolve and to do things that are impossible for us elsewhere.

Then, too, you have found that the atmosphere of the College makes it difficult to do certain things. Perhaps even prayer has been difficult at times because the spirit of the College has demanded a deeper type of reality in God than you were consciously offering Him. And the atmosphere of the College makes meanness and cant, shallowness and censoriousness, impossible. We learn to abhor self.

I recall that as an undergradu-



Rev. D. A. Burns, B.A., B.Th.

ate in the old building twenty-five years ago, I was impressed by the atmosphere of the school. I could not do at school what I found it comparatively easy to do elsewhere and I gradually learned to carry the College atmosphere with me into my business, my home and my church, and I have been saved from and saved for many things in the intervening years, because I learned to carry the atmosphere of the College with me. One of my fellow students in the old days found that by carrying the atmosphere of the College into the battles of the last great war, he could realize the presence of God in the most dangerous places and he communed with God in the midst of shot and shell because he had learned to practise the presence of God everywhere.

2.

Take the fellowship of the College with you. Fellowship has a great training value. In the atmosphere of the College, we respond in our training to the presence of the unseen Spirit in our midst: in the fellowship of the College we respond in our training to the presence of Christ in the lives of His children. We all recognize that we

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Holding Forth the Word of Life

BY MISS E. M. MCCARTHY



Miss E. M. McCarthy

"HOLDING forth the Word of life,"—So runs the motto of our College,—and how much is implied in those few words! It is at once a statement of position, an announcement of a worldwide ministry, and a confession of the source of all inspiration and counsel.

"Holding forth,"—A picture of Christian activity,—in the church, in the community, in the mission-fields, at home and abroad. There is little doubt but that each of you will be leaving the College with a clear understanding that the normal Christian life is a propagating one, that you go forward as light-bearers, "holding forth" to those in darkness the light you have received.

But it is the final phase of our motto that has been in my mind as I have thought of a parting message to you, the graduates of 1940. "The Word of Life," — Our own lives are so complex, and in our blind stupidity we ourselves make them complicated. We go out into a world where the issues of life are confused and where the standards of human living are chang-

ing and uncertain. For our own need therefore, and for the need of the world to which we go the message should be one for the *life*. Never before have the material needs of man been so lavishly supplied, or the mind of man been more encouraged in every branch of its development,—and yet never have the springs of this world's life seemed so full of disillusionment and despair.

And so, when man is given a revelation from the unseen world of spiritual reality, it is called the Word of Life,—a Word from the Giver of Life to meet every need of his complex living. Here we find food for the spirit, renewal for the mind and healing for the heart. For each of us the road ahead lies hidden and unknown. This much we know, — that at every crossroad, in every dark valley, through every stormy passage, there will be such light and guidance as shall exactly meet the uttermost need of our inmost being.

For the impotent born there is strength, for the day of trouble there is assurance and reassurance, for the time of temptation there is the Sword of the Spirit. Yes, and for the moments as they fly, the moments which form the very tissue of our life here, there are the manifold promises of God. May we seek to make the Word of God more and more the rule of our lives, the inspiration of our service, and the source of our wisdom. Then we shall be able to "hold forth the Word of Life" in such a way that it shall be received as the message of the Living God by those that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death.

Gospel Music

MUSIC had its beginnings with the first twitterings of birds and sighing of breezes in the trees at the time of Creation. The poets have clothed so many sounds in sky and on sea and land with the appellation "music" that one sometimes wonders if there can exist a satisfactory definition at all. Truth to tell, what is music for some of us may be merely noise to others. Much depends on who you are, what your upbringing and what the accompanying circumstances. The first wail of the new-born babe may not be musical to some ears, but to her who gave it birth no sweeter sound is possible. The tribal chants of primitive peoples are seldom pleasing to civilized ears, but to others of their own ilk such sounds may well be beautiful. Shakespeare, he of the facile tongue and ready wit, as usual puts it perfectly: "And others when the bag-pipe sings i' the nose cannot contain themselves." That which may bring tears to the eyes of the lonely Scot may well make others weep for quite a different reason.

What then does music mean to you? Is it merely pleasant sound or a combination of such? Is it found for you at its best where trumpets blare, where the rhythm of the dance throbs through the midnight hours, where the cattle call across the meadows or where the baying hound seeks its panting quarry? Truly all of these and many more sounds that to many of us are fearsome, nerve-racking or merely monotonous are to others thrilling, pacifying or otherwise lovely.

Isn't it best thus? God has made such an infinite variety of things to see, to taste, to smell, or otherwise interest us, we find each so different from each other, why



Ernest Schildrick

should we expect it otherwise in the realm of tone?

Musical sound has been examined, classified and defined to the entire satisfaction of the scientist who speaks learnedly of such qualities as frequency, regularity and even the contour of sound vibrations, that one wonders at his wisdom. We submit that where there is not an appreciative ear there is no music for that listener. The expert electrician may continue minute after minute to "send" his electrical impulses but unless the apparatus at the "receiving" end is suitably adjusted there is no message.

We, who worship God in song, may well be pardoned then for loving most that which pleases us best, even if our sensibilities cannot always attune themselves to the sounds that thrill other worshippers. We must of course guard against setting up our tastes as standards for them and we must strive to appreciate so far as we can, and even if we at first do not entirely enjoy, what makes them happy. We should reasonably expect from them the same musical tolerance but we must not be hurt if we do not always find it.

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THE STUDENT CABINET



Standing: Laurie Chubb (Evangelistic), Cecil Fletcher (Missionary), Gladys Turnbull (College Nurse), Phyllis Currelly (Social), Allan King (Devotional), Harold James (Assoc. Evangelistic). Seated: Adah Beech (Sec'y-Treas.), Edna Good (Vice-Pres., Head Girl), Jim Taylor (President, Head Boy), Violet Camblin (Assoc. Head Girl), Jane Minott (News and Detail).

From time to time many interested inquiries have been received regarding the method of student government in our College, since the usual method of imposing rules and regulations is not employed. In answer we give a brief explanation of the selection, function and purpose of the Student Cabinet.

Upon entering the Toronto Bible College, each student is placed upon his or her honour to live, through the leadership of the Holy Spirit, a life which will in word, thought and action manifest the saving and keeping power of the Saviour.

In the spring of each year a group of students are chosen by the student body, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, to guide and supervise the school life. The new cabinet then has fellowship with the retiring cabinet until the close of the school term. A happy fellowship of prayer and correspondence is carried on among the members of the new Cabinet

throughout the summer months. The secretary compiles a concise monthly letter from the individual letters received and mails a copy to each member. This bond of prayer and fellowship has proved a blessing and strength not only for summer work but in preparation for the official duties and responsibilities which College opening brings.

On the Cabinet is the leader of each phase of student life — Missionary, Evangelistic, Devotional, Social, News and Detail and the School Nurse. The Head Boy not only superintends College life among the boys but is also President of the Cabinet and acts as chairman at meetings. The Head Girl and Associate Head Girl supervise the interests of the girls and with the other girls on the Cabinet are always ready to speak a friendly word and lend a helping hand. Many opportunities of personal counselling have brought them great joy. The Secretary-

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THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY



Standing: Elsie Anderson, Sydney Barron, Norm Buchanan, Ed Todd (Treasurer), George Parker, Mary Littlewood, Max Promney, Alex. Deans, Viola Crawford.
 Seated: Edna Kent, Gladys Cruickshank, Betty Gillman (Vice-President), Cecil Fletcher (President), Irene Shipley (Vice-President), Ruth Young (Secretary), Verna Caine.
 Absent: Ruth Norton.

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link." The Missionary Committee serves as a connecting link between graduates on the field and interested students at home. Our prayer is that we might not be the weakest link but the strongest. The first link in this chain is the interest evidenced by the students themselves. To meet this demand our efforts have been extended in several directions.

Prayer is our connecting link with the power house of God. Our efforts, as a committee, would be of little value were it not for prayer. Not only do we feel this need among ourselves, but more so the need of holding up in prayer the hands of our brother and sister graduates now serving Christ in the harvest fields of the world. To meet this need prayer meetings are held each mid-day from Monday to Wednesday. Each day prayer is raised on behalf of one or more of the larger mission fields.

Missionary enthusiasm is the

outgrowth of a healthy devotional life. After careful thought and much prayer it was considered necessary to enlarge the missionary activities of the school. Consequently, study groups were formed to study the five larger mission fields of the world, each group embracing the smaller adjoining countries or islands. The aim of these groups is to enlighten the prospective missionary as to working conditions, customs and people of his anticipated field. In this regard, we are grateful to the missionaries, now on the fields, for their ready response to the questionnaires and circular letters sent out during the school year.

The interest in these group meetings was much greater than was at first anticipated. The Faculty noted this and extended the time limit allowing for a period of prayer as well as study.

Much time was spent in arranging the books of the Library in

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THE LEADERS OF THE EVANGELISTIC BAND



Standing: Cam Loney (Young People's), Lloyd Clement (Treasurer), Bob Mailey (Hospital), Jenn Miller (Bulletin Board Sec'y), Verna Buchanan (Jewish Work), Grace Douthright (Women's Work), Bill Hulton (Visitation), Clifford McLaughlin (Sunday School), Eadie Griffin (Open Air).
Seated: Henry Hawkins (Music), Edna Jefferson (Children's Work), Laurie Chubb (Lender), Harold James (Assoc. Leader), Grace Whatley (Sec'y), Fred Howard (Yonge St. Mission).

THE primary and ultimate aim of the Evangelistic Band is to bring precious souls to the Saviour's feet. We are thankful for the opportunities which come to us from various sources to witness for Christ in neighbouring towns and cities, besides in missions, factories, hospitals, jails and churches in Toronto.

Our Band is headed by an executive of five. To meet the increasing requests that come to us, it is organized into various committees, each one handling a different phase of our Evangelistic activity. We have turned to our record of appointments for the week of November 8 to 12 to present this one week's activity as a cross-section of our evangelistic effort.

The students had the joy of proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ in song and testimony in regular weekly appointments, at Greey's Foundry, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 a.m.; at the Railway Mission,

Tuesday noon; and in Yonge St. Mission on Thursday evening. These doors have been open to us for years and we praise the Lord for His constant blessing.

The committee for Children's Work had three regular appointments to care for this week, including a Thursday night meeting at Evangel Hall. We are grateful for the lambs that have been brought into the fold as the Good Shepherd has been lifted up as the Saviour of girls and boys.

The Evangelistic Choir, under the full-time leadership of Mr. Ernest Shildrick, has had many invitations this year to assist in special church services. Among these were Bethel Baptist, Silverthorn Baptist, Evangel Hall and Bloor St. United. On Wednesday, November 8, we were privileged to have charge of the entire service at The Peoples Church, when students from day and evening classes testified to the joy they found in serving a risen Saviour.

Our College Orchestra, Male Quartet and Girl's Double Trio, as well as an instrumentalist, engaged in this service. We are fortunate in having students with musical talent who delight in singing the praises of their Lord.

The week-end of November 12 is typical of any week-end's activity during a school session. Our Male Quartet was engaged for the day in a local church and again we can rejoice in the fruitfulness of these meetings. A group of students, including speakers for morning and evening services and a girls' trio, were out of town. Another appointment was our regular evening service at the Working Boys' Home where God has since blessed in a signal way in the salvation of at least ten boys.

A number of students are engaged in Jewish work. Twenty-four Jewish women receive instruction in English each week. A meeting for Jewish mothers and also Jewish children is conducted weekly by two of our number and

nine girls are assisting Mrs. Monts in visiting Jewish homes and distributing tracts. We pray that the seed that is being quietly sown in these needy hearts will result in the salvation of many of God's own people.

At the Toronto General Hospital our workers meet for prayer every Sunday morning before entering the wards. To each worker this ministry has proved one of joy and great blessing. Following the proclamation of the Word of God by speakers and singers opportunity is afforded for personal work. The Lord has honoured His Word and granted many souls for our hire. We praise Him for this open door of service.

Three-quarters of our student body is engaged in Sunday School work. A number have responded to requests for teachers from various churches and many are witnessing in this capacity in their own church. A few are engaged as superintendents and Bible Class teachers.

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THE ORCHESTRA



Standing: Morris Bailey, Harold McMillan, Clara Hicks, Lillie Pepper, Dorothy Collins, Roland White, Henry Cooper, Edward Ninnis.
Seated: George Davison, Emil Balla, Henry Hawkins (Pianist), Max Warne, Mildred Mack, Telford Mack, Harry Reid.

THE DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE



Standing: Ernest Harrison, Velma Dancy, Betty Anderson, Bob Wade, Vera Dulany, Dilman Eby.
Seated: Vera Rudnikoff, Charles Cowell, Allan King (Leader), John Moran, Vedra Endicott.

Throughout this session the student body has found it of vital importance to be still and know that the Lord is God. This has been gloriously possible despite the fact that in the world there has existed a dread of what the morrow would bring forth together with the sense of despair which has prevailed everywhere. But here we have been kept from the fear of man that bringeth a most insidious snare and have learned to be still and know the secret of His presence.

We have been enabled to do this as we met in the mornings for prayer either at 8.00 a.m. or at 8.20 a.m. and also in the fellowship meeting Saturday evenings. We learned that "nought that defileth" could enter in, but if we would meet God our sins must be confessed and thus we came boldly into His presence and obtained mercy and found grace to help in every time of need.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, as the entire student body gathered for the day of prayer, it was the petition of

each heart that we might be still and know Him and the power of His resurrection. Nothing short of this would suffice us. We not only sought a blessing but we sought the Lord Himself. Truly it is said "he that seeketh, findeth" for He was found anew by many that day as we once more looked back to Calvary and caught a fresh glimpse of the Saviour and received a deeper understanding of what transpired there. But our gaze went beyond the cross and we perceived the power that burst the bands of death and triumphed over all His foes. The renewed realization that this same power was bequeathed to each child of God so overwhelmed us that we were constrained to breathe the prayer:

*Fill me Jesus, Saviour with thy
love
Lead, lead me to those living
founts above
Thither may I in simple faith draw
nigh
And never to another fountain fly
But unto Thee.*

THE BROADCAST STAFF



Standing: Donald Powell, Blois Crawford (Assoc. Editor), Ruth Melitzer (Assoc. Editor), Denzill Raymer (Editor), John D. Craig.
Seated: Lillian Henderson, Jane Minott (Cabinet Representative), Clara Hicks (Sec.-Treasurer), Neta Reddick.

How it is Done

The new Broadcast Staff undertook its task inexperienced and fully aware of its insufficiency but heartily believing we "can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth." Our continual conviction has been that this undertaking was a means of extending the Kingdom of God and our prayers have ascended constantly that the Lord would bless the effort to His own glory.

Last fall a tentative plan, outlining the central theme for each of the seven monthly issues, was laid down. The remainder of this article contains a brief résumé of the plan and its fulfilment.

In the September issue, Dr. McNicol welcomed the entire student body with helpful advice regarding our daily devotional and school life. Gratefully we announced Miss McCarthy's rescue from the torpedoed S. S. ATHENIA, welcomed Karl Goldberg from Austria, and recounted "Student Activities in the Summer Months."

The November issue featured evangelism. It included "Come and Become," a message by Rev. T. B. Hyde, a synopsis of a lecture delivered in a Devotional Period by F. P. Wood, Director of the National Young Life Campaign of Great Britain, and accounts of student evangelistic work from Manitoba to New Brunswick.

As an added attraction, the Christmas Number was printed in green ink and decorated with a holy design. Mrs. McNicol wished us all "a blessed Christmas and a joyful New Year." An arresting article, "Christmas without Christ," impressed us with the appalling ignorance of the true meaning of Christmas among our very neighbours.

"A Missionary Challenge" by Dr. Oswald Smith '12 was printed in the January issue, the Missionary Number. This issue informed us that over 430 T.B.C. graduates have gone to the Regions Beyond—seven since last graduation.

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THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Standing: Jim Thorsby, Charlie Leach, Jim Taylor, John Moran, Bob Wade,
Seated: Bob Mailey, Gord. Holmes, Lloyd Clement, Ed. Ninnis, Jim Chote.

Boys' *Athletics*





Back Row: Vera Dulany, Miss E. Miller, Deila Honsberger, Betty Gillman, Adah Beech, Laurel Barber, Vera Rudnikoff, Irene Gray.
Front Row: Hazel Day, Isabel Robinson, Lezetta Sheppard (Leader), Lily Newman, Neta Reddick.

Girls' *Athletics*



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Standing: George Anthony, Jack Naftel, Reta Rivers, Barbara Small, Bernice Atkinson, Andy Steer, Charlie Leach, Greg Gregersen.
Seated: Olive Coggins, Dorothy Seary, Lezetta Sheppard, Phyllis Currelly (Leader), Leah Stewart, Tina Humenuk (Sec'y), Eva Hutchinson. Absent: Charlie Hepburn.

“GOD is light—if we walk in the light as he is in the light we have fellowship one with another.” John 1:1, 7.

Many of us have had friendships which we valued in years gone by but only at T.B.C. have we realized the comradeship that is the essence of true family life. As children of the Heavenly King, its source is not found in ourselves but His love in us acts as a great magnet to draw us one to another. In all our gatherings, whether it be in the hush of an Easter Sunrise Service in High Park, in the congenial atmosphere of the dining-room during the annual Christmas dinner or in the every-day fellowship in the halls of the College, it is the knowledge of His presence in our midst that contributes most to our blessing.

By an annual reception and most of all by our daily contacts in the College we seek to welcome new

students into our family circle. By out-door activities we strive to maintain and improve our physical fitness for His service. Few of us will forget our hike last fall to Sunnybrook Farm, or the huge packages of marshmallows that Mr. Shildrick donated to the refreshment cause. The skating party was favoured by the best weather in several years and the amount of hot pork and beans that disappeared at lunch time dealt a staggering blow to the budget of the refreshment committee.

Once a year the girls have the joy of entertaining our College Mother at a birthday party. How we wish that oftener we might have a chance to demonstrate to our Faculty a little of our appreciation for all their efforts on our behalf!

Some of us must soon leave this fellowship. Shall we not seek to bring it to others?



COME! SEE! TASTE!

AT the opening of each term the dominant note of every phase of the course at T.B.C. is struck in the singing of the heart-searching and glorious hymn:

*"All hail the power of Jesus'
Name!*

*Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all."*

Full, complete obedience unto Him Whose Name is above every name is the wondrous work God desires to achieve by the perfect salvation wrought out in Jesus Christ, His Son, in the lives of all who have been redeemed. The God of our salvation is able to perfect that which concerns the life of each one of His children according to the exceeding greatness of His power displayed in the resurrection of His Son from the dead. We who believe have been raised up together with Christ and made to sit in heavenly places in Him.

Let us pause here and consider the unspeakable grandeur of our calling. Our beauty — the righteousness of Jesus Christ; our inheritance—"blessed with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ;" and our daily abiding place—not this material world, which is only temporal, but **HID WITH CHRIST IN GOD.**

Shall we not listen to God's Word beseeching us to yield ourselves unto Him as those that are alive from the dead? In us in our flesh dwelleth no good thing, but a Living, Omnipotent Saviour, **ENTHRONED** as Lord of heart and life, can triumph over the works of the flesh.

These words come from the heart of one who has been privileged to attend the Toronto Bible College as a day student where the wondrous significance of the new-

ness of life in Christ has been an ever-increasing revelation, and they are given expression with the earnest prayer that God will use them to awaken in some other young heart the desire to present his body a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is our reasonable service.

You are invited to leave, in imagination, your daily tasks and become a member of our happy Bible College Family for a week during which time you will have the opportunity to spend a little while in each of the classes which make up the curriculum. These brief attendances, we hope, will be to you as windows affording little glimpses into the life of the school.

The programme offers so rich a feast of good things that it is hard to decide where we shall take you first. The College Curriculum has been planned with the high aim in view that those who graduate shall handle aright the Word of Life and the varied subjects studied all have an essential part in achieving this goal.

Come and spend a little while, first of all, in the First Year Lecture Room on an occasion when Dr. McNicol, our Principal, is leading the students into the history of the formation of our English Bible and where we learn to answer the question many ask, "How do you know the Bible is the inspired Word of God?"

Another time, still in the happy fellowship of the First Year Class, where friendships spring up which are cultivated and grow sweeter as your stay at T.B.C. lengthens, your mind will be disciplined by Mr. Burns' lectures on Psychology and Biblical History and Geography. The Biblical record of the history of the race chosen by God to be the medium of blessing to the

whole world is more easily comprehended and the geographical setting of the narrative more clearly visualized through our study of the latter two subjects. It is impossible to miss this splendid opportunity to mention that among the students Mr. Burns has a reputation for keeping them on the "Qui Vive" and one is never certain of just what he will require, which gives to his classes a most refreshing and vigorous spirit.

As you walk towards the First Year Lecture Room on another day during your visit, peals of genuine, joyous laughter will be sure to meet your ears. We open the door and usher you in to Mr. Hyde's class in Public Reading and Speaking. The laughter has subsided and Mr. Hyde can be heard saying, "I know! I was *there!*" Yes, in very truth, as our teacher shows us how God's Holy Word ought to be read, things around fade into the background and one fancies that he is in another world. Again those men of God, whose lives have been recorded for our learning, are alive and we hear them speak or watch them act. This study is a revelation of the tremendous possibilities for blessing there are when the Word of the living God is read before others reverently, sympathetically and intelligently. Mr. Hyde also instructs us how to tell others, in personal contacts, of the glorious salvation in Christ Jesus.

It has been said that laughter and tears are closely allied and this is true of Mr. Hyde's classes. Mention was just made of the fun and good humour found in Mr. Hyde's presence but what searching of the thoughts and intents of the heart there is as the X-Ray of God's Word is focussed upon us in our consideration under his guidance of the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit and the matter of Prayer and the Will of God.

At one of our regular Tuesday morning Devotional Hours Miss McCarthy kindly consented to give to the student body an account of her experience on the liner *Athenia*, which was sunk at the beginning of the present war. Miss McCarthy told us that when the time drew near for the arrangements for her return to Canada to be made and war seemed imminent the thought uppermost in her mind and one to which she gave expression, was that she had to be at the College when it re-opened on September 16, no matter what turn events took. Her entire devotion to and self-sacrifice for the work to which God has led her is plainly seen in her unflinching willingness to bear upon her own heart before God in prayer the problems with which the students come to her. Those students who desire academic training additional to that received before coming to the College have the best opportunity of becoming acquainted with Miss McCarthy, for the majority of the secular subjects in the Preparatory Year are taught by her. There are also two classes in the First Year taught by Miss McCarthy—Ancient History and English.

How would you like to stay today at twelve o'clock for Mr. Shildrick's music class, which is held twice a week? Here the students receive instruction and practical experience in song-leading as part of the work in music. You will find that the moments will quickly fly, so full of the joy of the Lord, of song and of wit is our outstanding Music Director.

It was with the greatest joy that the Faculty and students welcomed the Rev. J. B. Rhodes, M.A., this year as a full-time member of the teaching staff. For the past four years Mr. Rhodes has spent one day a week at the College lecturing to the Junior and Senior Classes on Systematic Theology. One has to listen to one of Mr. Rhodes'

lectures on the difficult and involved subject of Systematic Theology before you can obtain an adequate conception of the clarity of thought and the lucidity of utterance, which are the highlights of these classes. We learned from one of Mr. Burns' classes that patience is a virtue not usually found in as great a degree in the young as the older man, but Mr. Rhodes' amazing patience as he has sought to introduce the Senior Class to the science of Logic must be the exception that proves the rule.

The First year studies in Psychology are followed up in the Second and Third Years with more intensive study on one phase of it, Child Psychology. Closely related to this are the lectures in Pedagogy and through these two most informing subjects Mr. Burns gives to us a vision of the possibilities and the greatness of the task of bringing children to Christ and nourishing them with the Word of God in a way which will best meet the peculiar needs of the growing boy and girl in the successive stages of their development.

The subject of Christian Evidences is a means of encouragement and source of enlightenment to all who will face those who do not believe in the Bible as the inspired Word of God. We as a student body are indebted to Mr. Burns for his keen and practical instruction in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. Though we may feel, after our teacher has made his criticisms concerning our attempt to preach, that there is nothing whatsoever left of us, yet he always furnishes us with much meat to be digested. Much of the value of these classes can, without doubt, be attributed to the fact that our lecturer has been for many years the minister of a church.

There is still another beloved member of our Faculty whom you

have not yet met in the classroom. If you decided to join our family circle you would become acquainted with Dr. Waters at once, the Secretary of the College. Besides his multiplicity of executive tasks, Dr. Waters is never in too much of a hurry to graciously help and wisely counsel students who consult him regarding personal problems. Then, too, once a week the students are instructed in Elementary Medicine. As many after graduation are stationed in regions where hospitals are few and far between, the knowledge of how to treat the most common ailments is a great asset. You will meet Dr. Waters, too, in the classroom in the study of Christian Missions, to which he brings a wealth of experience from his years of service in India.

Every morning during the three years of the course all the students meet together in the auditorium for an hour of study of the sacred Scriptures, book by book, which study is taken by our Principal. It is the good tidings proclaimed from the Holy Word which binds the students together in Jesus' love, regardless of denomination. The wondrous privilege it has been to behold this unveiling of the invisible God in the face of Jesus Christ will be enlarged upon, but at this point four other subjects of the curriculum taught by the Principal must not be overlooked. In Redemption in the Old Testament we have gathered up in one complete whole the types, symbols and prophecies of Redemption which have been observed in our early morning study of the Word, book by book. Important sections of the history of the Christian Church, namely, Early Church History and the Protestant Reformation, are thoroughly dealt with in the periods set aside for Church History. Dr. McNicol also teaches The Life of Christ and The Life of St. Paul.

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THE NORTH WING

RUMOURS were being scattered last summer that T.B.C. would be in complete possession of the south building at 12-14 Spadina Road by the time we returned for the fall term, and for that reason we were all looking forward to opening day with a particular interest. It was Thursday afternoon before I had an opportunity to investigate the newly acquired wing.

The first thing I noticed was a convenient-looking double door directly opposite the student entrance of the main building but I wasn't taking any chances! I walked around to the south door, but it wasn't there. On the way back I met Bob.

"Are we allowed to use the new door, Bob?"

"Yes, that's for the students."

"That will save me a couple of miles' walk a day," I told him, and proceeded to try the new entrance. I emerged into a spacious hall and found Dave polishing the floor, and at the same time caught sight of Mr. Shildrick, and someone whom I supposed to be a new student, engaged in conversation near the main entrance.

"How is it that Mr. Shildrick is here this time of day, Dave?" I whispered.

"Oh, didn't you know he has his studio here in the building?"

"No, I didn't. Isn't that fine! Why, he'll be able to help us with our musical problems now, won't he? That's splendid!"

"Did you see the music room?" Dave asked me, at the same time opening the door just behind us. I judged that the music room would seat about seventy persons. One wall is lined almost entirely with windows, the centre ones being curtained with dark red velvet.

"It makes an attractive background for the platform, doesn't it, Dave?" I remarked.

"A perfect frame for you when you're up there leading singing," Dave said cheerfully. I paled.

"Let's go," I said.

The next morning I found that the eight o'clock prayer meeting was now held in the chapel on the second floor of No. 12, and was informed that the Saturday night meeting was held there also. The old prayer and praise room in the main building, which holds such sacred memories for many of us, has become a den—no, I mean a house of merchandise. They sell lunch tickets there and Christmas cards and things like that. However, I suppose they must have some place and when another generation has passed on, no one will know the difference.

For a few weeks we settled down to work and almost forgot to be curious about No. 14. Later, Dr. McNicol announced that the new common rooms for the girls were ready for use. As soon as we had a moment to spare we investigated.

The first door to the left at the top of the stairs had a little brass plate which bore Miss McCarthy's name. How fitting it was that her



The Music Room

new office should be directly opposite the girls' common rooms, symbolic of her expressed desire to be available when we need her wise advice and keen, discerning judgments.

We found that the common rooms opposite were light and cheerful. They are furnished in wicker furniture with green chintz cushions. Venetian blinds give a nice touch. There is no excuse now for looking untidy, for one of the common rooms boasts a full-length mirror.

We managed to pull ourselves away from the mirror long enough to see the nurse's new quarters. The furniture was a gift of the Nursing at Home Branch of the Toronto City Mission. There is a studio couch and chairs upholstered in a tweed material with rust, taupe and grey stripes which harmonize with the rug. Two straight chairs and a small table complete the furnishings. A cupboard opening off the room provides ample space for the nurse's equipment. We suddenly realized we would be late for the missionary discussion group held in the music room below, if we didn't hurry down.

Some days later I had the opportunity of visiting the third floor where a common room for the boys had just been completed. There is also a room where members of the staff can be free from clamouring students when they wish to be quiet or rest. The other room on that floor is to be used as a storeroom.

I had been told that a part of the basement had been converted into a boys' gymnasium, but since Mr. Burns has been trying so hard to teach us not to make statements in our sermons without providing a foundation for them, I decided I'd better make sure. It was a good thing, too, because there wasn't a sign of gymnasium equip-



The Recreation Room

ment, dumb-bells, etc. (They were all up in the chapel, attending one of Mr. Rhodes' lectures in philosophy). There was an attractive recreation room provided with a croquinole board, checkers, table tennis and other games.

The Camera Club has a little corner in the basement, also. It was felt that as extensive a knowledge of photography as possible was necessary to those students who look forward to foreign missionary service. The Camera Club was the outcome. The amateur photographers make their own negatives and develop them, following this with the making of enlargements.

Returning from the basement I found it necessary to walk over Dave's little pile of sawdust, which he seems to be everlastingly pushing along the floor.

"Where have you been?" he asked.

"Down looking over the basement," I told him. "I've finally covered the ground, I think."

"Well, it's quite satisfactory, isn't it? We'll all have to pray that this building will hold as great a blessing for future students as the other one has held for us."

'The heavens declare the glory of God'

THE sun, which had been ambling methodically through the heavens all day, appeared suddenly to have advanced its pace, and as I climbed to the summit of the mountain, it seemed to be winking a good-night to the peaceful little fishing village far below. Nestling on the brink of a small bay, remote from the angry surf of the ocean beyond and fortified on the remaining sides by the mountain, it was home to many a fisherman weary after a period of conflict with the deep.

The sun began to dip into the foam on the breakers' crests far out at sea and transform them into billows of golden froth. White sails in the harbour suddenly became framed in flame. No sooner had the waves achieved the swallowing of the sun than the clouds caught the parting majesty of the sunset and flared into crimson near the black water, then orange, pale yellow and a myriad other pastel tones of amethyst, emerald, opal, sapphire — to end in voluminous billows of dark purplish blue cloud shot through with slivers of silver, rose and mauve.

Out where the ocean's hand clasped the bay's finger, a white lighthouse astride a particularly hungry-looking black rock sent its beams over the narrow passage-way between sea and bay — as though taking up the task left it by the sun.

Softly, almost imperceptibly, the colour stole away from the horizon

and the sails; but high in the heavens, silver ships sailed under purplish cliffs, over vermilion seas between cities whose towers were of clearest gold. Far more magnificent than any earthly kingdom was this domain of the sunset in the skies. As I gazed I thought of the New Jerusalem and of Him who said, "In my Father's house are many mansions."

All too soon the heavy shadows vanquished the twilight and darkness hemmed in the tiny village except where darts of light danced through its windows proclaiming the warmth and happiness inside, in defiance of the chill mist creeping in from the ocean. The lighthouse proclaimed its message more brilliantly, pointing out the safe channel through the jagged rocks, and on high a bright star gleamed, as though keeping watch over the sleeping world — a star that spoke of Him and His care of those who have seen the harbour Light and come home out of the treacherous waters to be enveloped by His peace and rest.

It flashed a message of comfort to my heart, but as I went away its challenge went with me also. How many under the light of this star have never yet come to know the Bright and Morning Star — have no lighthouse to point them to His way? May we who live in the village of His peace "launch out into the deep" at His bidding that our Light may be theirs also.



CLASS VALEDICTORY

OUR studies at the Toronto Bible College terminate amid a great world conflict. While tumultuous eries, chaos, confusion and constant change predominate in the world in which we live, peace is the major note within the College fellowship. This is not a strange phenomenon to those whose gaze is centred upon Christ, the unchanging One, the Founder and Foundation of our Faith. Instead it is a fact of evidence that cannot be denied even by the most erudite mind.

The class motto, "Christ . . . our peace," is a natural outgrowth of our individual but varied experiences. As children of God's inheritance in Christ Jesus we have been called into peace: the mind of the Spirit is life and peace.

As new students entering the College, we were awed by the unseen presence of God, which permeated the atmosphere: its halls silently spoke of peace and holy things. These impressions were more indelibly engraved upon our minds as we became acquainted with our beloved Faculty.

Under the ministry of these servants of God, the Bible has become a new Book, containing a solution for every problem of life. Through meditation and prayer over the Scriptures, thoughts and motives of the human heart have been uncovered. Many struggles have been conquered through prayer: higher spiritual levels apprehended. Greater claims upon our lives have been recognized as we have yielded ourselves to the lordship of Christ.

Many subjects valuable for practical Christianity have been presented for our perusal. Some were readily mastered, others required

greater mental activity and discipline. Paralleled with studies, opportunities of engaging in practical work of numerous forms have served the purpose of applying theory to everyday life. It has broadened our vision as to the necessity of evangelizing the world, a commission incumbent upon us as His witnesses.

Fellowship with men and women representing many walks of life, possessing various gifts, presenting different aspects of spiritual truth, yet merging into a harmonious unity as members of One Body, has influenced our lives beyond measure. We have learned tolerance and respect for the convictions of our brethren. Each has made a valuable contribution to the College fellowship.

These years of study, prayer and praise, have been the training camp for the future battles to be confronted in proclaiming the Gospel of Redemption to a world ruined by the Fall. Although innumerable barriers have been erected as a blockade to the soldiers of Christ, He makes all his "mountains a way" to the man of faith for, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

We are greatly indebted to those who have made our training possible by their prayers and generous gifts and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to all the friends of the Toronto Bible College. Particularly do we thank the Board of Governors and College Faculty for their loyal service and wise counsel.

HAROLD JAMES.

Walk in Him

BY REV. J. B. RHODES, M.A.

TO those of you who are passing through the Gateway of the College this year to enter upon your work within the world, I welcome the opportunity to give this brief message.

No one of us can foretell in what varied fields of service your lives may be spent, or how widely your class may be scattered in a few years' time. Therefore I should like it to be a message that will be applicable to everyone—to those who remain in the homeland and to those who voyage across the seas,—to those who will be called to full-time ministry in the Kingdom, and to those who will be equally called to serve our Lord and Master though in what we often term, faultily and blunderingly, a secular avocation. For this reason it will not be a message of my own, but one that has been given to us by our Father. "As therefore ye received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him:" the 6th verse of the 2nd chapter of the Epistle to the Colossians.

I wonder if that simple phrase does not sum up the meaning of your three years within the Toronto Bible College? "Walk in Him." I wonder if there is any deeper desire or higher hope for each one of you that we, of the Staff, who have come to know you and to esteem you for your own sake, could entertain than is implied in that verse? For every personal blessing within the Christian life, and every endowment of power for Christian service, finds its secret there.

What a rich and fruitful and satisfying "Walk" that must inevitably be, for what infinite wealth and inexhaustible resources are provided for the Christian believer and made available to him "in Christ." It will not matter that we are often "straightened" in ourselves; that the increasing perplexities and problems of our life make us more and more conscious of our own insufficiency; that our own resources seem always to be so unequal to the need. This very fact, the realization of our own poverty, will be our salvation. For we shall be driven then to find our sufficiency "in Him."

"In Him"—how abundantly the Word has brought to light His glorious perfections. "In Him"—"Who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption:" "in Him" — "by Whom were all things created that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers:" "in Him"—in Whom "dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily." Should we not be thankful for every circumstance and experience of life that brings home to us our own insufficiency, that we may realize afresh that we "are complete in Him."

The simple faith by which we "received Christ Jesus the Lord" is all that we need in order to "walk in Him." And walking "in Him," of this we may be confident; that wherever our lot is cast, whatever the vicissitudes of our life may be, even if we are "counted worthy to suffer shame for His Name,"—yet in all and through all, always and in all places, "He is our Peace."

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The Graduates



Marjory Adams. Marjory first came to know her Saviour at the age of twelve. After attending a year of T.B.C. Evening Classes, she consecrated her life to the Lord. Desiring a systematic study of the Bible as preparation for more effective Christian endeavour, she entered the fellowship of the Day Classes. Here, her bright testimony to the abundant life which is hers in Christ Jesus, has won for her the admiration of her College chums. During her final year, Marjory effectively served on the Women's Committee of the Evangelistic Band. As a Sunday School superintendent in her home church, she has proved her leadership ability.

Queenie Margaret Allen. Queenie was born in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England. She received her early education in Kent, and after coming to Toronto in the spring of 1930, studied Dietetics. Accepting the Lord as her personal Saviour in December 1935, Queenie came to T.B.C. in order that she might better fit herself for his service. The happy fellowship and deep spiritual atmosphere have made Queenie's days at T.B.C. a blessing to her life. She has a literary and artistic temperament and has been active in Sunday School and Young People's work. As to the future, Queenie trusts in the promise, "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."



Frank Anthony. The historic town of Simcoe is the home of the Anthony brothers. As a High School boy of sixteen, Frank was converted, but for some years he followed his Saviour afar off. Frank testifies that since his restoration he daily experiences the truth of "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will . . . make a way to escape." In due time, he was directed to College by a missionary on furlough. Musical talent cannot long be hidden here, and he was soon singing in duets, trios and quartettes. It would be interesting to inquire into the happy ending of the '38-'39 mixed quartette. As Frank bids us farewell, we wish "them" God's richest blessings.

Herbert Donald Armstrong. Herb is a Toronto boy. Under the preaching of the late Paul Rader, he personally experienced the meaning of, "by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Then for years he led a spasmodic Christian life until the Lord restored him to fellowship. Herb works in a lithographing firm and has spent long hours in the workshop, almost nightly throughout his course. However, he has found time to serve his Lord as a soloist and a teacher of young boys. Herb leaves with a great burden on his heart for the lost of South America, but testifies, "My desire is to serve the Lord wherever he would have me."



Edna May Bailey. Our Edna was born in Toronto of Christian Jamaican parents. When she completed her five year course at Central Technical School, her desire was to become a dietitian, but God intervened and led her into our College family. While studying here and mingling with the students, Edna has always radiated a bright and undaunted testimony to the saving and satisfying power of Christ. She has done splendid work in Daily Vacation Bible School, in addition to acting as Sunday School pianist and teacher. Edna looks forward to missionary service in the British West Indies, where we know her cheery disposition and fine speaking voice will be used of the Lord to win many of her own people to Himself.

Irma Mildred Bailey. Irma received her education at the Central School of Commerce in Toronto, the city of her birth. She did not realize she was not a Christian until four years ago when she saw the Light as it is in Christ. Conscious of her lack of preparation for Christian service, she entered T.B.C., where she was greatly impressed with the atmosphere of friendliness and fellowship. The future will more clearly reveal what this course has meant to Irma. Most of her practical work while at College and during vacations has been in connection with Child Evangelism. Trusting in the promise, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness," Irma sets her face towards the Argentine. Hobbies—Sports and knitting.



Laurel Jean Barber. The first six years of Laurel's life were spent in Tisdale, Saskatchewan, but her High School education and business training were secured in Brantford. Coming to T.B.C. two months old in the Lord, Laurel owes much to her three years here. The testimony of the students, the personal evangelism classes and the deep spiritual atmosphere of the Saturday night prayer meetings have greatly strengthened Laurel's Christian life. She is fond of children and her friendly, warm, impulsive nature and keen sense of humour have won her many friends who appreciate knowing her. With these qualities and her shining testimony for her Lord, we feel sure she will be used to win many to her Saviour as she serves Him in her home community.

Mary Basselle. At the age of seven Mary gave her heart to the Friend of little children. A desire for a deeper knowledge of the things of God, in order to more effectively serve Him, led her to our fellowship. The instruction received has solved many perplexing problems with which she was previously confronted. Last year as College cook, Mary delighted us with her tempting dishes and her genuine love for music made her an esteemed member of the Music Committee. With the future uncertain she rests in her favourite text, "In thee do I trust, cause me to know the way wherein I should walk." Wherever she goes her sweet smile and winning personality will bring honour and glory to her Lord.



Adah Elizabeth Beech. The "Ambitious City," Hamilton, was Adah's birthplace. There she came to know the Saviour at the age of nine. Constrained by the love of Christ to carry the Gospel to those who have never heard, her steps were turned from the business world to T.B.C. for definite training. The morning prayer meetings and the quiet testimony of the Faculty have left a lasting impression upon Adah's life. She has served capably on The Broadcast and Missionary Committees and also as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Cabinet. We shall always think of Adah as willing to lend a sympathetic helping hand, and shall count it a privilege to remember her in our prayers as she sets her face toward China.

Cora Berdan. Cora, who is living proof of the value of little things, was born in London. While attending High School at Mt. Brydges she accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord. Her favourite text, "My strength is made perfect in weakness," explains why Cora has stood firm and undaunted in times of opposition, physical weakness and sorrow. During her third year while serving on the Sunday School Committee and as an editor of The Gateway, her faithfulness, resourcefulness and sense of humour have been greatly appreciated. Possessing an unusually fine speaking voice and native teaching ability, together with a deep devotional life, Cora will undoubtedly prove a real blessing on the foreign field which she anticipates after taking further training.





Clara Hazel Bunyan. Hazel, who is from Petrolia, experienced the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ at the age of ten. Early in life, she realized God's call to service and when the door finally opened she came to T.B.C. with the assurance of Phil. 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." During her course, Hazel has served faithfully in Evangelistic choir and Sunday School work. Only the few who know her best have a true idea of her real ability, which, with her quiet and humble manner, will stand her in good stead as she anticipates serving the Master in Home Mission work. Our prayer is that God will bless her in her labours of love.

Lila Sophia Bunyan. Lila was born in Brigden, Ontario, but Petrolia is now her home. While quite young, she gave her heart to the Lord, and later, feeling definitely called to full-time service, came to T.B.C. She was delighted with the fine Christian fellowship she found here. Lila has faithfully and efficiently taken her place in school activities, teaching Sunday School, and singing in the Evangelistic choir. She looks forward to service in the homeland, as a preparation for missionary work in Africa, if the Lord so leads. Lila leaves us most pleasant memories of an energetic, cheerful and radiant Christian character. Her favourite hymn is, "He Leadeth Me," and our best wishes go with her as she follows where He doth lead.



Michael Henry Butler. Toronto is Harry's home. This young athlete once desired to be a policeman. Since accepting Christ as Saviour, Harry's new desire is to be a missionary of the Cross. Following a technical training in printing, Harry enrolled at T.B.C. to receive a spiritual training in the study of God's Word. His College days have issued in greater dependence upon God and a deepening of spiritual life. Harry witnessed for Christ as a sailor on Muskoka Lakes during the summer of 1938 and last year his rich tenor voice preached and sang the gospel story at Loon Lake, Saskatchewan. Harry graduates realizing that whether serving in Nigeria or Canada, God will set before him "an open door and no man can shut it."

Violet Alice Camblin. Vi has lived in Calgary, Toronto and Kingston and hopes to make the mission field her future home. Deeply impressed with the fellowship among the students, especially at the morning prayer meetings, she has, since coming to T.B.C., added greatly to our fellowship in various phases of school activities. Vi has acted as Secretary of both Music Committee and Evangelistic Band and in third year as Associate Head Girl. She has generously given of her musical talent to hospital, quartette and choir work, and her gift as an elocutionist has added enjoyment to many T.B.C. gatherings. Vi has learned that God's will for our lives is found through the study of His Word and that every talent we possess may be used in His service.



Laurence Kitchener Chubb. The Vice-President of our Graduating Class is another Hamiltonian and was converted in April 1929. Following his matriculation, Laurie turned to the business world but soon realized that God claimed his life for full-time service. His previous experience in young people's work, with the genial and spiritual atmosphere created by his life has been an inspiration not only to his associates but to our whole Bible College family. Laurie served on the Missionary Committee, as leader of Young People's work, and during his last year he was on the Student Cabinet as leader of the Evangelistic Band. We know by the grace of God a fruitful life of service lies ahead of this young man. We pray God's richest blessing, Laurie, as you enter further training.

Olive Gladys Coggins. Although busily engaged in church work for years, it was not until six years ago that Olive realized she required a personal experience of salvation through Christ. Born in Courtland, Ontario, she graduated from Lindsay Collegiate Institute. When the need of the gospel in India was laid upon her heart, she enrolled at T.B.C. for the necessary training. Olive felt very strange the first few days, but soon this quiet little lady responded to the warmth of the College fellowship. The Social Committee has benefited greatly by her ready helpfulness. During her College days she has had the privilege of teaching English to Jewish ladies. As she goes forth, may she ever rest in the promise, "My peace I give unto you."



Charles Herbert Cowell. Quiet, fun-loving Charlie comes from Verdun, Quebec. Following a Christian upbringing, he was converted in Verdun's oldest building, an ancient trading post used as a mission. "Always abounding in the work of the Lord," he dearly loves fishing for men, in the hospital, on the docks of Montreal—anywhere. His skill at sign writing has served various College committees. As Business Manager of The Gateway, his earlier business experience has been invaluable. Charlie's favourite hymn, "Nearer, still nearer," expresses the secret of his rich character—his personal devotion to his Lord, for which reason he was appointed morning prayer leader in third year. May the Lord richly bless him as he returns to Quebec to spread Gospel seed among French-Canadians.



John D. Craig. After living the first twenty-two years of his life in Goldberg, Saskatchewan, John came east "to see the world." Until that time, he had never been inside a church. An Indian first told him of Christ, and John was later saved in a fisherman's shanty on Lake Simcoe. With full-time Christian service in view, John came to College. A course in short story writing, taken previous to T.B.C. days, has entitled him to the position of reporter on The Broadcast. John has definite convictions and remains true to them at all times. At graduation, he looks forward to further academic training in preparation for Christian service, believing "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth" him. Interest—Tramping in the open fields.



Lura Phyllis Currelly. Delightfully natural in all her ways, Phyllis' birthplace is a farm near Munro. She was converted at eight but it was some years before she was willing to lay aside her own cherished ambitions and accept God's will for her life. Since that time, however, her daily walk has been characterized by the joy of the Lord because she is ever conscious that her "life is hid with Christ in God." At T.B.C. she has given unstintingly of her time on behalf of the Missionary Committee and as Social Committee Convener. Incidentally her fine collection of books—the outcome of hours of browsing in old book stores—will be of untold value as this resourceful young school teacher proclaims the Good News in South America.



Donald Lorne Day. This talented young man has the heritage of a devout Christian home in Brantford. Nine years ago he realized his need of the Saviour. Ensuing opportunities for Christian service showed him the need of a Bible training. While here, he has been drawn into a closer relationship to Christ and to a greater desire to win others for Him. In the summer of 1938 Don was active in evangelism in Southern Ontario. For the past two years, he has been assistant pastor of Lappin Ave. Alliance Tabernacle, where he has organized a choir. A versatile musician, Don specializes in piano playing and "sawing". Donald leaves, pressing "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."





Hazel Isabell Day. Damascus, Ont., was Hazel's birthplace, but later she moved to Bronte. During her period of study at Westdale Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, she came to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Her comparatively short Christian experience has been lived almost entirely at T.B.C. during which time she has borne ample witness to the power of God in a life yielded to His keeping. Her loyal and prayerful co-operation on the Sunday School Committee has been much appreciated by her associates. Hazel's future, though unrevealed to her, is known to Him and she rests in the assurance of Prov. 3:6—"In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths."

Marjorie Grace Douthright. "All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Grace, who was born in Albert, New Brunswick, came to Christ in her early teens during an evangelistic campaign at Nixon. Since entering T.B.C., her frankness and hearty good-nature have won her the confidence of all her friends. During her third year, she has very competently served as leader of the Women's Work in the Evangelistic Band. Upon graduating, Grace hopes to enter the teaching profession in her own province, in which her undaunted testimony to the saving, keeping and satisfying power of her Saviour are sure to make a vital impression on young lives.



Adele Dowdall. Little Adele's birthplace was Montreal, but she moved to Fort William where she received her education and was born again. Possessing the desire to fit herself for Christian work, she became one of our great College family. Here she has learned the meaning of being "one in Christ," and has come to realize that to be fully used of God we must die to self and live for Him. In her third year she has cheerfully served on the Women's Committee of the Evangelistic Band. With her bright and happy smile, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" as her favourite hymn, and a zeal to serve her Lord in the homeland, we know her work for Him will be fruitful.

Vedra Mary Endicott. Hailing from Omamee, Vedra's experience was unique in that she accepted Christ during an evangelistic service in the school house near Kimmount, where she taught. The need of the foreign field burdening her heart, she sought further training at Toronto's Brightest Corner. Not only has T.B.C. fulfilled Vedra's desire for greater familiarity with the Scriptures, but has freed her of the fear that the Bible might be a man-made Book. Quiet, unassuming and with an enlarging faith, Vedra has well qualified for the Devotional Committee. As an editor of *The Gateway*, her literary talents have been a definite asset. In times and places of uncertainty, Vedra's spiritual life is strengthened by Psalm 32:8, "I will instruct thee—I will guide thee with mine eye."



Evelyn Filyer. Evelyn was born in Toronto, but has spent most of her life in Ringwood, Ontario. Coming from a Christian home she was converted at an early age. With the desire to gain further preparation for the Lord's work, Evelyn entered T.B.C. Throughout her course, as the truths of God's Word have been systematically expounded, she has been drawn closer to Him. With her favourite text, Psa. 32:8, "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go, I will guide thee with mine eye," Evelyn is seeking the Father's guidance as she looks forward to foreign service. Her meek and quiet spirit has won a place for her in many hearts, and we shall not soon forget her sweet singing voice.

Cecil David Fletcher. Cecil's home is Toronto, "The Queen City," where he was converted under Rev. Andrew Gih of China. In first and second years he served so capably on Yonge Street Mission and The Broadcast Committees, respectively, that in third year he was elected to the Cabinet whence he has enthusiastically and profitably directed the Missionary Committee activities. During College days, "through the unfolding of God's principles and purposes as contained in the Bible," Cecil has gained "fresh hope in the ultimate triumph of the Church." The College training combined with summer's evangelistic and pastoral duties have rendered Cecil a more profitable servant in God's hands as he sets his face southward towards Bolivia.



Nora Jane Gatehouse (Mrs.) Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, was Nora's birthplace. As a young girl, troubled about her soul's eternal welfare, she acknowledged the Lord as her Saviour. By strange and unforeseen circumstances He plainly showed that His will for her was full-time service. The sense of being in God's immediate presence in the nine o'clock devotional periods, combined with love for God's Word and persistent yearning to delve into its inexhaustible store have moulded Nora's life into a vessel of spiritual usefulness. As Head Girl '38-'39 and Deaconess in a down-town Mission, her sympathetic understanding of spiritual problems has helped many. Business ability combined with cheerful common sense have rendered her services invaluable as The Gateway Co-editor.



Elizabeth Muriel Gillman. Betty received five years of her education in England while her father was in the ministry there. She returned to her home in Toronto where she was converted at the age of sixteen. Soon after this, the spiritual need of China's millions was laid upon her heart. This fact brought Betty to T.B.C., where she has won her way into the hearts of many students. Betty has been active in Young People's work and in the summer has done Daily Vacation Bible School work. She has served faithfully as Vice-President of the Missionary Committee and Secretary of The Gateway Staff. Betty delights in reading. After graduation she anticipates medical studies. Joshua 1:9 gives her the assurance that the Lord God will be with her.



Edna Mae Good. Waterloo became better when Edna entered the Good home. There she realized her need of Christ and acknowledged Him as Saviour when thirteen. Activities in Christian service stimulated her desire to train at T.B.C. Edna's close walk with God, together with her smiling countenance which radiates the beauty of Jesus, have become a challenge to us. In a gracious spirit of humility and cheerfulness, Edna has competently served on the Visitation and Music Committees and as Head Girl '39-'40. She has gleaned much practical experience while participating in Sunday School and Summer Bible School work. Edna intends to take special training for further usefulness and endowed as she is with musical and oratorical talents, we are sure she will continue to be "a vessel unto honour."



William Carl Graham. "Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before," is the testimony of this quiet and likable young man, who first experienced that fellowship at the time of his conversion in 1933. Bill came to us from the thriving town of Barrie to equip himself for the service of the King. He has enjoyed thoroughly the spirit of fellowship manifested between students of every denomination at T.B.C. Bill has served on the Children's Committee in addition to assisting in a suburban mission. With his spiritual life deepened by a more comprehensive grasp of the reality of the unseen spiritual world, Bill anticipates further training at McMaster University in preparation for the Baptist ministry. Favourite sport: Swimming.





Beatrice Mary Gravlin. Bea is a staunch Torontonion. She was born again at the age of thirteen, and having frequently heard of T.B.C. through Dr. Frank S. Weston, a former Faculty member, she longed to attend. Unexpectedly the way was opened, and she enrolled in January, 1937. During her College days, Bea has experienced a definite deepening of her spiritual life and an increased love for God's Word. A creative and co-operative spirit made her work very effective on the Social Committee. At the gym, she proved swimming and badminton were her chief delight. Her good nature, rare sense of humour and consistent walk with her Lord have endeared Bea to her friends. The foreign field is her goal. (D.V.)

Gregers Peter Gregersen. Greg is Denmark's contribution to our class, coming via Montreal. At his conversion in 1936, Greg was the Canadian Professional Flyweight Boxing Champion. Previously his goal had been a world's championship in the ring for personal glory, but Greg's new passion in life is to be champion soul-winner for Christ. To better qualify for this spiritual battle, he joined our ranks and has faithfully shared College activities as member of the Missionary and Social Committees. Whether in the northland as Shantymen's missionary or in a city church with a group of boys, his testimony to Christ's love grips the heart. With praise in his heart and a new battle-cry, "Well, bless the Lord," on his lips, Greg eagerly faces future struggles "against spiritual wickedness in high places."



Robert Ernest Harrison. Ernie, one of T.B.C.'s twins, enjoys a Christian home in Sundridge, where early in life, he realized the difference between mere religion and true Christianity. Trusting Christ as his Saviour, Ernie unreservedly yielded his life to Him, praying that through Him God would reveal Jesus to a lost and dying world. He was soon active in Christian endeavour in leading Gospel meetings. Since attending T.B.C., Ernie has served acceptably on the Devotional Committee. His message in the hospital, Young People's Society and in the open air has always been "Empty self to God and He will save, guide and satisfy to the uttermost." Ernest believes that God is calling him to proclaim the glorious gospel of Light in dark Africa.

Henry George Hawkins. Henry is a Toronto boy, and his home church, Sackville Street Mission. He was converted ten years ago as a result of a message on John 3:16. In 1937 he dedicated his life for missionary service, and that fall became one of our T.B.C. family. For two years he has skilfully manoeuvred the lantern in Music Classes, and in his final year has been the capable leader of the Music Committee. As baritone and pianist of the male quartet, his humble, friendly attitude has won friends wherever he goes. Favourite Verse—II Corinthians 9:8. Favourite expression—"Well, Praise the Lord for that!" Favourite Occupation—Dropping lantern slides.



Norma Phyllis Claire Herron. Light-hearted and smiling Norma greeted this world in New Liskeard but in childhood moved to Toronto. The message of an eminent evangelist was the instrument God chose to bring Norma out of nature's darkness into the gospel light. Since that glorious day, the text, "Ye are not your own . . . ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's" has been an impetus to a closer walk with the Lord. Her first impressions of T.B.C. expressed in her own words, were, "I immediately felt as though I were encircled by a great and happy family which fairly radiated 'All one in Christ.'" May her natural faculty for making friends be richly blessed in His service.

Della May Honsberger. Della came to us from Jordan Station, a village in Ontario's fruit belt. After Christ became her Saviour and Lord, she heard of T.B.C. through former students and desiring to be ready for service where He directed, she commenced studying here. During her first two years at College, Della was the contralto in a popular trio, thus bringing blessing and cheer to many in hospital and elsewhere. Her deep-rooted trust in God enables Della, upon leaving College, to say, "Although I know not the way that lies before me, I know my Guide." Her testimony is expressed in the following: "Turn your eyes upon Jesus, Look full in His wonderful face; And the things of earth will grow strangely dim, In the light of His glory and grace."



Fredrick Charles Howard. The warm welcome of the Faculty and the happy fellowship of the students, made Fred feel at home immediately upon his arrival at T.B.C. We shall always remember Fred for his enthusiastic song-leading and inspiring testimony to the saving power of Jesus Christ. During the summer of 1939, his love for dying souls led him into an evangelistic tent-meeting campaign in London, his home town. As an outgrowth of this endeavour, Fred has assumed pastoral responsibilities of a growing mission. In his final year at College, he has been leader of Yonge St. Mission Committee. Fred graduates, trusting in God's promise: "For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

Harold Alva James. Kingston, "The Limestone City," is the home of our class President. Following High School and commercial art course, Harold joined the art staff of a Toronto departmental store. His artistic gifts have frequently enriched our class fellowship. After conversion in a young men's Bible class, the challenge to Christian service came at the 1937 Graduation Exercises. The joy of Christian fellowship and ever-deepening devotional life have taught Harold the meaning of self-discipline. The Broadcast and Missionary Committee work, hospital visitation and Evangelistic choir work, and a strenuous summer in evangelistic work have fitted Harold to capably perform his Cabinet duties as associate Evangelistic Band leader. Harold graduates realizing, "the field is the world."



Annie Jantzi. "True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare." This is why Annie's friendship is prized so highly. She is never happier than when doing a kindly deed and is always ready to share in other's pleasant and unpleasant experiences. Wellesley is Annie's home town. When the assurance of salvation dawned upon her soul she longed for more knowledge so came to T.B.C. Conscientious, persevering and with a ready sense of humour, Annie has contributed greatly to Sunday School, Jewish and House Visitation work. Her deep trust in God enables her to leave the future with Him, for she knows, "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, . . . shall he not freely give us all things?"

Edna Jefferson. Edna's conversion was the result of the testimony of a Sunday School teacher, who encouraged her to attend Evening Classes at T.B.C. Through the channel of the Scripture Union, while yet in the business world, Edna consecrated her all to Christ. Eager for further study of the Holy Scriptures, she relinquished her stenographic position to enter the fellowship of the Day Class students. The Bible has not only become a living Book to Edna but she now possesses a fuller knowledge of its Author. On The Broadcast Staff, as leader of Children's Committee, and Treasurer of the Graduating Class, her steadfastness, efficiency and sound judgment have been of great worth. As Edna bids us adieu she is confident that He will perfect that which concerneth her.





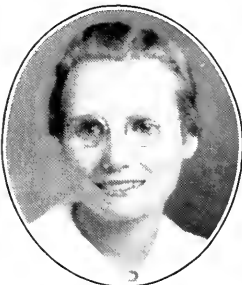
Allan Vimy King. Our good-natured volleyball coach and librarian is a Toronto boy. From the time of his conversion, Al's testimony to the saving grace of his Lord has been an inspiration to other young lives. Soon after conversion he realized the spiritual need of the heathen and leaving the business world came to T.B.C. for training. The way has not always been easy for him, but faith in God and a sense of humour have reduced his mountains into mole-hills. His faithful service on the Missionary Committee, combined with a life evidently yielded to the Lord, have fitted him for position of Devotional Leader on the Cabinet. Now Allan leaves with his face toward China and may God richly bless him! Favourite verse: II Tim. 4:17.

Fannie Cornelia Langford. Fannie was born in the little town of St. Marys, Ontario. Her conversion and consecration to the Lord's service, while a patient in St. John's Hospital, Toronto, proves the value of hospital evangelization. Realizing her need of more extensive Bible Study, she entered T.B.C. Here, we who have known Fannie admire her for her quiet, consistent Christian life. In her final year, she has faithfully served on the Yonge Street Mission Committee. During this past summer, while working under the Canadian Sunday School Mission in western Canada, she became so burdened with the spiritual need of the people in the remote districts, that she now desires to return to that field of labour as soon as the Lord directs.



Mary M. Littlewood. The little town of Bromby, England, was Mary's birthplace. She came to Canada as a child, receiving her early education here. Mary accepted the Saviour in her early teens and following her Lord, step by step, she finally came to T.B.C. While here, she has faithfully served on the Missionary and Social Committees and as leader of the girls' gymnasium activities. She has been very efficient in teaching swimming, her favourite sport. Her summers have been spent in the Lord's work in Northern Ontario. Many of the students will remember her jolly laugh and friendly personality. Mary looks forward to training in nursing as preparation for the service to which her Lord may lead. May she continually follow His leading.

John Cameron Loney. Cam, whose home is in Kingston, was born in the capital city of the Dominion. Possessing the rich heritage of Christian parents, he early acknowledged Christ as Saviour. Cam's High School attainments have fitted him for the T.B.C. course, which has broadened his spiritual outlook and deepened his experience with his Master. In his third year he worked quietly but efficiently on the Evangelistic Band as Young People's Committee leader. His secret ambition to be a journalist has found expression in his work as an editor of *The Gateway*. By personal experience Cam has proven the truth of his favourite text, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."



Annie Longworth. Annie, another Torontonion, possesses genuine literary ability which has been of inestimable value to both *The Broadcast* and *The Gateway*. After engaging in office work for seven years, through the instrumentality of a Scripture Union Study Group, Annie laid her life on the altar of service for the King of Kings. This decisive step was succeeded by her entrance into the great T.B.C. family. The unfolding of the Bible under Dr. McNicol's guidance, has been a revelation to Annie of the completeness of the salvation by which she has been redeemed. She has seen the necessity of a constant yielding to God and an implicit trust in Him that His purposes may be fulfilled. We shall remember her by her quiet, thoughtful manner.

Marion Agnes Loose. On entering College Marion saw—"Quiet please, students at prayer." She discovered that prayer was the underlying principle behind College life. Marion was converted in Brantford, her home town, and the following year she registered as one of the great T.B.C. family. In her second year she served on the House Visitation Committee, where her winsome personality was a real asset. She plans to take a further college training after graduation for service in the Lord's vineyard—wherever He leads her. Her gladsome, humble dependence on God will take Marion a long way in Christian service. Marion's favourite scripture text is, "I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight." Isa. 45:2.



Ila Melinda Lunow. The picturesque tourist-town of Port Elgin on the shores of Lake Huron is the home of Ila. Through the testimony of former graduates and the College Quartet she became a member of our family. Here her patient, Christ-like spirit has endeared her to those who know her best. In times of physical weakness Ila has found solace in Psalm 121:2, "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." She has experienced real joy in serving the Lord as a leader in two summer camps and in Jewish work. Ila's unusual artistic skill has been demonstrated more than once at College functions and again in The Gateway. Her friends wish her God's richest blessing as she leaves.



Bernice Mildred Mack. This athletic young Torontonian came to know the Author and Finisher of her faith when still in her early years. As an outgrowth of her love for Christ, she enrolled at T.B.C. to prepare for service in the sparsely settled districts of Northern Ontario. While in attendance at the College such practical subjects as Psychology, Pedagogy and Pastoral Theology have been particularly beneficial to Mildred. Her spiritual life has been deepened through the lectures on the Holy Spirit. As trombonist in the College Orchestra, Mildred has given freely of her musical talent. A keen enthusiast at the gymnasium, she has proved herself to be a dangerous opponent in volleyball. May the Lord richly bless you, Mildred, as you press on with Him.

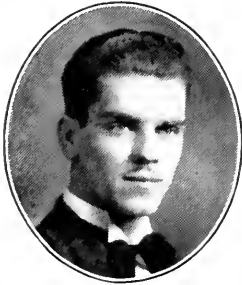


Telford John Mack. Although Telf was born a Westerner, in early life he moved to Toronto, where he received his academic education. It was as a lad of nine that Telford gave his heart to Christ, during a service at Evangel Hall. His studies at T.B.C. which have been unavoidably interrupted on several occasions, have been instrumental in broadening his outlook concerning the Christian Church and have given him a firm grasp of spiritual realities. As a member of the College Orchestra, Telford's musical ability has been greatly appreciated. His hobby of tinkering with old cars, will undoubtedly save him hours of anxiety when he travels by truck over the unimproved roads of South America, where, the Lord willing, he will obey the call to serve as an ambassador for Christ."



Robert Mailey. Smiling Bob is a native of Belfast, Ireland, migrating to Canada in 1930. During the same year Bob was born again in the village of Otterville. From the beginning of his T.B.C. course, he has taken a prominent part in school activities. He has served on the Children's Committee, the Jewish Committee, and in his third year has conscientiously superintended the work of the Hospital Committee. In Hospital visitation Bob has found great pleasure in singing and playing his guitar. He is enthusiastic about basketball, volleyball and good cooking. Our prayers go with him as he engages in further training before assuming full-time work for his King. Favourite verse: "The Lord God omnipotent reigneth."





Roy Harold Masecar. Very early in youth Roy came to a knowledge of Christ as his Saviour in Waterford, his home town. Roy was providentially led to T.B.C. three years ago, and his fine character and personality have forged another link in the chain of Christian fellowship so predominant at T.B.C. His ease in making friends and his love for the Saviour have brought blessing to many hearts in house visitation and personal work. While hitch-hiking to and from College he has led several friendly motorists to Christ. Roy's future in the ministry lies in the Lord's hands. We pray God's guidance and direction in the paths which lie ahead. Favourite verse: Rev. 3:20; Hobby: Diaries.

Ruth Lynne Melitzer. Our popular school pianist, a London girl, has won her way into the friendship of the entire school and the vice-presidency of the Class of '40. Apparently without a duty in the world, Ruth's College days have overflowed with busyness, practising with this double trio or that hospital quartette, accompanying vocalists or instrumentalists, helping anyone at any time. As The Broadcast Co-editor, this versatile young lady has brightened many an editorial afternoon with her ready wit. College days have been sown with more than mere service, too, because through times of prayer and testing Ruth has learned to walk closer to her Master. Whole-heartedly she has yielded her future and talents into the hands of Him, her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.



Margaret Jean Miller. From Fort William, Ontario, Jean followed the footsteps of her two sisters to T.B.C. Converted when a child, she early came to prove her favourite Scripture verse, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Her winsome smile has won her way into many hearts. She has contributed much to the fellowship of our College by her cheerfulness and quiet devotion to her Lord. Jean served on the Evangelistic Band in her third year, and every responsibility entrusted to her was discharged faithfully and well. Jean is looking forward to a nurse's training and our prayer is that through this ministry of mercy, she may be used to introduce needy souls to the Great Physician.

Jane Minott. Jane was born in Biddeford, Maine, but came to us from Ottawa, where she accepted the Lord as her Saviour nearly eight years ago. Responding to the call to train for service in His vineyard, she enrolled at T.B.C. By serving on the Missionary Committee and on the Cabinet as News and Detail Representative, Jane has helped to straighten out many tangles in the lives of her fellow students and by her contagious smile, she has brought cheer and blessing to numerous patients as a hospital visitor. Jane realizes God's call to China's millions to tell them of, "The precious love of Jesus," which is her favourite hymn. Her one prayer is that Christ and He alone may be seen in her whole life.



John Moran. The town of Hucknall Notts, England, was the birthplace of The Gateway Treasurer. Soon after his birth, John and his family came to Canada, settling in Paris, Ontario. There John completed three years in High School during which time he was born again at a service conducted in Woodstock by the T.B.C. Quartet of '33. John came to College in God's time and leaves to serve Him whithersoever He may lead. The Social, Devotional and The Gateway Committees have each benefited by his services. John has been quite active in sports also. This year, under his guidance, the Saturday night fellowship has proved a source of rich blessing. As he goes forth John realizes that, "He must increase but I must decrease."

Marjorie Eva Muchan (Mrs.). Marjorie is from the "telephone city," Brantford. After obtaining her matriculation, she took two years' training in nursing. While at T.B.C. she has served the Lord in Sunday morning hospital work, assisted with the children's work at the Toronto Jewish Mission, and in her third year served on the Music Committee. The all-round training for Christian service drew Marjorie to T.B.C. where she was immediately impressed by the devotional atmosphere of all phases of College life. Her helpful and charming Christian character endears Marjorie to all her friends, and this probably explains why, in her second year, the duties of a student pastor's wife became hers. Together, they have set their faces toward the foreign field, knowing that the Lord will perfect that which concerneth them. Psalm 138:8.



Thomas Edward Arthur Ninnis. Ed was born in Merriton but early in life moved to Allanburg where he received his public school education. He later attended Stamford Collegiate. The preaching of a youthful evangelist in Welland brought Ed to the Saviour. During his three years at T. B.C. he has made a valuable contribution to the College orchestra with his violin. He is quiet and unassuming in manner and has a real devotion to Christ. Ed graduates with the testimony, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." May the Lord richly bless you, Ed.

Mary Marguerite Odnokon. Western Canada has made many splendid contributions to T.B.C. and Mary is no exception. It was four years ago through the ministry of two of our former graduates, that the glorious light of Christ broke in upon her soul. Leaving Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, Mary travelled eastward seeking a position in the business realm, but her Heavenly Father directed her footsteps to the College. As a member of the Children's Committee, Mary's love for children has found expression. During summer vacations, guests at Canadian Keswick have been charmed by her radiant smile. With a world-wide vision Mary leaves the future in the hands of the Master. We know He will use her bright personality to win many precious souls.



Denzill Edwin Raymer, B.A.Sc. Our enthusiastic and energetic Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway and The Broadcast, is a Torontonion of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry. Through the influence of a Christian home, he early found Christ. Having a decided interest in bridge construction, Denzill obtained secular employment after graduating in Civil Engineering, University of Toronto, 3T6, until his Lord unmistakably directed otherwise. Now, Denzill's supreme ambition is to introduce young men to Christ, Who alone has bridged the chasm between heaven and earth. Personal evangelism classes, supervision at Evangel Hall Camp, and teaching boys' classes, have stimulated this zeal. Every forward step in Denzill's life for the past two years has been based upon God's promise, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."

Lillian Read. Lillian came from London where she received her early education and a business course training. Saved at sixteen and having heard of T.B.C. through a former graduate, she waited for the way to be opened to enter the College. The College fellowship has been a real blessing to Lillian and the Bible lectures and Miss McCarthy's English classes have been especially appreciated. However, Lillian has not only been getting but also giving. In helping with children's meetings, as Secretary of the Jewish work and in working at a summer camp for mothers and children at Bronte, she has shown an unselfish Christian spirit and unerring personal interest. Lillian graduates with the prayer, "Jesus, still lead on." Hobbies: photography and learning people's names.





Vera Feodorova Rudnikoff. "Vadka" in her Russian Windsor home, and to many of her Toronto friends. Drawn to her Lord while "troubled about many things," her life since has been characterized by earnest devotion to Christ. Conscious that He had definite work for her, she came to T.B.C. for training. Vera's lessons have not all been learned in the classroom, but He has been her teacher and "He doeth all things well." As member of the Missionary Executive, Devotional Committee and The Gateway Staff, she has served willingly and faithfully. In hospital work her testimony has brought hope and cheer to many. Six years of proving His faithfulness enables Vera to face the future confidently, resting on His Word—Jehovah-Jireh."

Dorothy Seary. Dorothy, a native of our Canadian capital, received her education there, graduating from the Collegiate Institute. Six years ago, she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. Now, living for Him, she proves her favourite text, "My grace is sufficient for thee." During her T.B.C. days, Dorothy's serene, cheery disposition has manifested a life truly surrendered to her Lord. In her second year she was Bulletin Secretary for the Evangelistic Band and this year she assisted on the Social Committee. The summer of 1939 was spent under the Canadian Sunday School Mission. Dorothy looks forward to missionary work in the south and we pray that the Lord will bless her as she makes the Gospel story vividly real to the children with her chalk talks.



Violet Irene Shipley. Southern Ontario skies first smiled on Irene and it was at home she accepted the Saviour in her teens. Her early education not only consisted of Matriculation and business training, but such practical courses as cooking, handling a hammer and saw and hoeing the garden. Irene's fondest hopes were realized as she entered T.B.C. and saw that pre-eminence was given to Christ and to the Spirit's leading in all activities. Her faith has been strengthened, and she has a deeper understanding of her relation to other Christians and to the unsaved. In her third year, she has been Vice-President of the Missionary Society and has taken additional medical training in preparation for the Christian service which the Master has chosen for her.

Gertrude Winnifred Simon, R.N. "Upon realizing it was not the nails, but His love for me which kept Christ on the Cross, my heart went out to Him and I found in Him the righteousness for which I thirsted." This is Gertie's testimony of her conversion. Before coming to T.B.C. she graduated from Toronto General Hospital with special training in Psychiatry. Gertie's first impressions of College were the purposeful way in which everything was done, the Faculty's humility and their genuine interest in individual students. During the past three summers she was nurse at the Scripture Union Girls' Camp. Nursing duties have prevented Gertie from taking part in College activities, but she has won for herself the deepest respect of the students by her sincere, consecrated walk with Christ.



Mary Isabelle Sinclair. Mary spent most of her pre-College days in Chesley, where in 1933, while reading a tract, the Saviourhood of Christ became a reality to her. Following in the footsteps of an elder brother and sister, Mary entered T.B.C. for Bible training. Her genuine cheerfulness and unstinted efforts in Young People's work and on the Class Social Committee have been greatly appreciated. In hospital visitation her tender sympathetic disposition and sterling Christian character have brought comfort to many. These traits will be of untold value as she trains for nursing upon graduating. We know that Mary will carry with her the assurance of her favourite text, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Eunice Mary Sommacal. Eunice's early life was spent in Huntsville, but later she moved to Toronto where she received her education. Brought up in a Christian home, she was taught to reverence God and His Word, and accepted Christ as her personal Saviour in her early teens. Thoughtfulness for others and a readiness to speak a kindly word of comfort and cheer lies hidden beneath her quiet disposition. After leaving College, she intends to take a nurse's training as a further preparation for the Lord's service. Her trust is in Him who has promised, "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."



Leah May Stewart. Leah accepted Christ as Saviour in October, 1934. A desire to learn the deeper truths of God's Word brought her to the Evening Classes of T.B.C. After attending for two years, she enrolled in the regular course. Leah found the students of T.B.C. the happiest group she had ever met and their fellowship has taught her to trust more fully in her Redeemer. Her culinary abilities have made her "Queen of the Kitchen" and in her third year she served as member of the Social Committee. Her deep love for Christ has found expression in her sympathetic understanding of girls, many of whom will remember her for her motherly interest. Concerning her future service in the homeland, Leah says, "O Master, let me walk with Thee."

James Taylor. Belfast in the "Emerald Isle" was Jim's first home. Wondering if God could really use his life for any good purpose, nine years ago he surrendered himself to Jesus Christ. Since then the Lord has used Jim as evangelist and as pastor in Newmarket, but realizing his need of systematic Bible instruction, he enrolled at T.B.C. At the first Jim had a feeling of loneliness, but this was soon dispelled by the warmth of College fellowship. His mature Christian life and experience have qualified Jim for the positions of morning prayer leader and Head Boy in his second and third years respectively. After graduation Jim intends to continue in the ministry and so we bid God-speed to "I'll-see-you-at-the-Gym" Taylor.



Mary Dorothy Taylor. Happy laughter is never lacking in Dorothy's presence. She was born of Ojibway Indian parents on Scugog Island, but it was at Curve Lake, Ontario, her present home, that Dorothy responded to Christ's invitation through the ministry of a Christian worker. Conscious of unfamiliarity with the Scriptures, Dorothy entered T.B.C. to become better equipped to teach her own people the unsearchable riches of Christ. A part of each summer throughout her course has been spent in this work. Her College course has deepened Dorothy's comprehension of the fulness and unspeakable privileges of the life "hid with Christ in God," and although uncertain about future service, her prayer is, "Lord, lead me on to higher ground."

Isabel Margaret Elizabeth Thompson. Isabel was born in Toronto and accepted Christ as her Saviour in her early teens. On finishing High School she went to Business College and after a year in the business world felt the call to equip herself for full-time service. On The Broadcast staff in her second year, and on the Women's Committee of the Evangelistic Band in her third year, she has proved reliable and thoughtful. Words are inadequate to express what the College course has meant in her life. After graduation, she looks forward to home missionary work as further preparation for the foreign field. We all have appreciated our acquaintance with Isabel and we wish her God's richest blessing.





Robert Maxwell Warne. Max's College days have been characterized by a quiet, forceful testimony. His early conversion occurred at a summer cottage near Peterborough. After High School and Business College, Max launched upon a banker's career, but the Lord desired him for greater service. His rich musical talents well prepared him for the position of Orchestra leader '38-'39. The sweet strains of Max's violin have often floated through College halls. His favourite selection is "The Holy City." Two happy summers were profitably spent with the College Quartet singing and preaching throughout rural and urban Ontario. In the publication of *The Gateway* his photographic skill has been especially appreciated. Max leaves the school, where he has faithfully served, with our prayers that God may richly bless his future service.



Grace Elizabeth Whatley. The testimony and prayers of a godly mother brought Grace to the Saviour. While busily engaged as a stenographer in a Hamilton office, she responded to God's call for consecration and turned her steps toward T.B.C. to prepare for full-time service. As a typist on *The Broadcast*, secretary of both Evangelistic Band and Graduating Class, Grace's dependability and efficiency have been outstanding. Her sympathetic nature combined with a deep love for Christ and the souls for whom He died have made her a fruitful personal worker among girls and in hospital visitation. Grace is an example of one who has willingly allowed the Holy Spirit to mould her as He chose, and wherever the Lord may lead, her life will glorify Him.

Grace Isabelle Woodcock. Grace was born in Brantford, but early in her life her family moved to Peterborough where she received her education. The Master's call, "Follow Me," was accepted by Grace and within a few years He led her to T.B.C. We, her classmates, have learned to love her and are glad to claim her as one of our number. Grace has definite convictions which she is not afraid to express, not even during class periods. Grace served on our Hospital Committee, but her greatest contribution has been with her sweet soprano voice. Now she is anticipating further preparation for service in the foreign field. The song, "God Holds the Key of All Unknown," is precious to Grace because she knows the One who holds the key.



Ruth Catherine Young, B.Sc. (H.Ec.).—Everyone who knows Ruth's zeal while serving on the Missionary Committee would suppose, and rightly so, that she came to the College to train for the mission field. Ruth's birthplace was Korea. She came to us via Japan, Acadia University and the General Hospital where she worked as Dietitian. As a child in Nova Scotia she heard, "Be still and know that I am God;" the College has taught her to continually listen for this voice. The fellowship of the College impressed Ruth as being unique. She has added to this fellowship by giving freely of her service in the position of Class Social Convener, in choir and hospital work, speaking appointments and in her everyday life.



James Daniel Varey. Jim was born in Toronto "the City of Churches," but at the time of conversion he was not aware that there is only one Bible common to every denomination. In youth, he was a proverbial rolling stone, wandering southward to Florida where he attended High School. Upon his subsequent return to Canada, Jim was married, and together the young couple were converted. During his College years, he has played in the Orchestra and has worked as an outboard motor mechanic. We shall long remember Jim's lively interest in theological discussions. In future service, we know that in every action he will seek to glorify Christ in obedience to "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Cecilia Alexandria Zhelka. A class-mate of Central Technical School, Toronto, was instrumental in introducing Cecilia to the Lord. Devout teachers at Tech. became interested in this young Christian and frequently opened to her the Word of God. This, together with the testimony of several T.B.C. graduates, brought Cecilia into our midst for further instruction. While here, her gentle, winsome personality has been a blessing to her friends. The evident absence of denominational barriers and the oneness in Christ Jesus, were Cecilia's first impressions of College. Her summer vacations have been well occupied with singing at Jewish open-air meetings, hospital visitation and tract distribution. With the foreign field closed to her, Cecilia is willing to enter whatever sphere of service the Master opens. Hobby: Nature Study.



The Class Hymn

Tune: Pax Tecum

*Peace! perfect peace! in this dark world of sin?
The blood of Jesus whispers peace within.*

*Peace! perfect peace! by thronging duties pressed?
To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.*

*Peace! perfect peace! with sorrows surging round?
On Jesus' bosom naught but calm is found.*

*Peace! perfect peace! with loved ones far away?
In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.*

*Peace! perfect peace! our future all unknown?
Jesus we know, and He is on the throne.*

*Peace! perfect peace! death shadowing us and ours?
Jesus has vanquished death and all its powers.*

*It is enough: earth's struggles soon shall cease,
And Jesus call to heaven's perfect peace.*

Rt. Rev. E. H. Bickersteth, D.D.

Here and There with the Class of '40

THE activities of the Graduating Class! What memories are brought to our minds by that statement! Incidents — trivial and humorous, abiding and meaningful! A flow of events beginning with that first happy class gathering and culminating in graduation night itself, including everything from the predictions of an Almanac to discussions raised by that long-to-be-remembered statement regarding the girls' preaching!

The corporate fellowship of the class formally commenced toward the end of November, when an executive was elected to oversee business and plan for class meetings. Our class motto was chosen from Eph. 2:14, "He is our Peace;" our class colours blue and silver; blue, a symbol of peace, and silver, of the Redemptive work of Christ.

Throughout the term four devotional meetings were held and the predominant factor on all these occasions was the way our hearts were united in prayer. The February meeting was "different" in that an "all men unit" took over the first part of the evening's programme and gave a very fine display of their diversified talents! All hearts were warmed when several told interesting stories of experiences in soul-winning. At

other times, it was our privilege to have Dr. McNicol and Mr. Rhodes, our Honorary President, bring inspiring messages.

Perhaps the highlight of social activities came the middle of January, in the form of a sleigh ride. After a week's anxiety over the matter of snow, the conditions were found favourable when everyone arrived at Jane and Bloor Streets on the appointed evening. Two coaches, complete with horses, bells, lanterns and full loads carried us over the winding roads of the Humber Valley. During the course of the evening a variety of activities took place — snowball fights (in which art Mr. Rhodes was found to be very efficient), hundred yard dashes and many a fall! At the close of the two hour ride (?), coffee and doughnuts were served in the recreation room of a friend's home near High Park.

One morning during singing class, everyone was pleasantly surprised to see the Graduating Class as a body leading in song. It is undoubtedly the secret belief of the undergraduates that the supposed-to-be "finished products" require considerably more practice before they will be perfect!

The class activity which has extended over three happy years

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EVENING CLASS



ACTIVITIES



THE EVENING CLASS STUDENT CABINET



Standing: Earl Bucknam (Promotion Manager), Margaret Boal (Music), Herb Magee (Devotional), Ruth Black (Secretary), Helen Wells (Missionary), John Coyle (Evangelistic).
Seated: Robert Russell (Fellowship), Doris Greenslade (Vice-President), Chris Thompson (President), Helen Young (E. C. Editor), Bill Rodger (Asst. Evangelistic).

The Cabinet underwent a considerable change since last year. Most of the former members graduated last April, and one member entered day classes.

It is indeed gratifying to note that regardless of present conditions, the splendid attendance at the Evening Classes is equal to that of the past year, and may even surpass it before the final registration is received. This indication of continued interest is very encouraging as we see more of the young people of our churches making an earnest effort to be better fitted for the Master's service.

It is a real inspiration to know that these students are joined together by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ, with a united desire to learn more of His Word and to be drawn closer to the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, Who is The Living Word.

A large percentage of those at-

tending Evening Classes are engaged in the business world, and to a great extent represent the Christian lay workers. Thus the Toronto Bible College not only trains young people for full-time service but contributes, in a large measure, to the building up in the home church of a consecrated lay membership with a world-wide vision.

During this session many meetings have been conducted by the Evening Class Students both in the city and in other parts of the province. During the summer months much of the work carried on in Toronto by the Day Class students is taken over by the various committees of the Evening Class Cabinet. It is a great joy to the Evening Class students to be able to carry forward the work in this manner. They look forward to even greater service during the coming summer.

DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE



Standing: Bert Acheson, Herb. Magee
(Chairman), Elmer Hobbs
Seated: Orma Crawford, Mary Campbell.
Absent: Kenneth Roder.

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE



Standing: Norman Rutter, Miriam Crawford, Victor
Marskell.
Seated: Bill Rodger, John Coyle (Chairman).

Once again the faithfulness of God has been manifested in the fellowship of prayer and testimony of the servants of Him who called us out of darkness into His marvellous light.

Those who have had the joy of attending the prayer meetings have experienced the nearness of the Spirit of God. The Lord has indeed fulfilled His promise, that where His people are gathered together in His name there is He in the midst. Truly it has been good to wait upon God and to hear Him speak to us.

The Evening Classes hold their prayer meeting each Tuesday and Thursday, at 7 p.m. This year we have been assembling in the Music Room of the new building. For those who have not had the privilege of attending one of our Evening Class prayer meetings, the Committee asks you to seriously consider your place in the larger

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The students of the Evening Classes not only seek to exalt and glorify Christ in their daily round of life in office, store and factory but through the medium of the Evangelistic Committee, they beseech men and women, in Christ's stead, to be reconciled to God.

Throughout the past session the members of the Committee have welcomed the opportunity of conducting services in churches and missions not only in Toronto but also in the outlying districts. On such occasions they have, in addition to supplying the speaker, also been responsible for the leader of the meeting and musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. Their endeavours have been among adults and also in children's and young people's work.

Another phase of evangelistic activity has been Hospital Work. The Committee is responsible for a certain number of speakers and

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THE MUSIC COMMITTEE



Blair Leighton
Joyce Grundy, Margaret
Boal (Chairman)

THE FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE



Robert Russell (Chairman)
Earl Bucknam
Doris Greenslade
Evelyn Pielow

THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE



Edward Brotsky
Helen Wells (Chairman),
Nettie Farquhar
Ada Martin (Absent)

Music Committee

Every day there is a new song to be sung to the Lord, for every day reveals more of His marvellous works. He is the reason for the joy expressed so heartily in song.

All too sadly, however, we are aware that our Lord and His great salvation are unknown to many around us. With the burden of this truth upon our hearts, we seek to tell others of Him through the medium of music. By supplying musical testimony for the Evangelistic Band appointments, the Music Committee shares in the work of sending out the gospel message.

During the summer months, the Committee arranges the music for

the Thursday evening Evangelistic meetings at Yonge Street Mission.

The addition of music to our Evening Class Course has been greeted with enthusiasm. We thoroughly enjoy that period of music under the direction of Mr. Shildrick and greatly benefit from the thoughtful suggestions which he makes toward the improvement of the music in our various church organizations.

Let us, then, not lose sight of the importance of music as a means of praising God and spreading the Gospel. Let us sing unto the Lord a new song thereby telling His marvellous works to the children of men.

Fellowship Committee

In our Christian experience we hear the term "Fellowship" so often that it loses its real significance. However, if one mentions "Fellowship" to a T.B.C. student or graduate his eyes immediately sparkle and he becomes lost in the joys of happy days long to be remembered. "Fellowship" to a T.B.C. -ite means the united communion of Christians banded together to enjoy each other's company and grow in grace together.

This intimate touch enjoyed year by year has certainly been in evidence this year to a marked degree. The two social evenings have proven the value of Christian friendship during student days. Our first social was held one month after the fall term opened. The remembrance of it is recalled with pleasure: the old fashioned sing-song, the games and the refreshments. The kindly words from Dr. McNicol so helpful, spiritual and heart-searching are treasured by us all.

The Christmas dinner — and what a dinner! Our hearty appetites were given a thorough workout. Our genial Song Leader Mr. Shildrick made us sing in spite of vitamin, calory and protein objections. The Carol Service was a happy success and augurs well for future occasions.

We entered College eager to receive our graduation diplomas. We leave College reluctant to accept them because in a measure it means a farewell to all the wonderful and varied activities of a real and hallowed experience. The teachers, the student body, the college rooms, the activities, combine together in a three year course at Toronto Bible College to give the true meaning of "Fellowship."

The hallowed memories that weave
their web
Through the encircling years of
time
Are blessed by thoughts of T. B. C.
And sacred to this heart of mine.

Missionary Committee

“O SEND out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles.” Psalm 43:3.

The world walks in darkness and uncertainty and men stumble in their search for the way, and truth is hidden or distorted. Never before was humanity in such dire necessity of light and of truth as in the present age. God alone has the power to overcome such darkness as enshrouds the world to-day. The cry of every soul that craves freedom and light is the same as that of the Psalmist, "O send out thy light and thy truth: let them lead me. . ." What a task is ours! Paul went from one conquest immediately into another "on behalf

of Christ." What have we laid out as our task? Jesus Christ placed the soul of man above everything else. The great purpose for which He came—to seek and to save the lost—shows the extreme value he placed upon the soul.

Many are waiting to hear the Gospel tidings—the good news of salvation. This forms a very important part of our work here at the College. Because of the faithful work of our missionaries, members of our own T.B.C. family, in every corner of the earth, men of every nation, people, and tongue are being brought into the kingdom of God. The Gospel is showing itself suited to the needs of all mankind.

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Evening Class Graduates



Flora Balue. Flora began her journey along life's way a few miles from the village of Sunderland. While attending an evangelistic service in Toronto, she was brought under conviction and surrendered to Christ. One year later, she experienced God's call to serve as a missionary in China. At T.B.C. Flora has found blessed Christian fellowship and has received valued knowledge of God's word. Flora's favorite hymn is, "Under His Wings." Her favourite verse expresses her heart's desire. "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." Hobby: Collecting poetry.

Ruth Kathleen Black. Ruth was born under the Southern Cross in Hurstville, Australia, but migrated to Canada when still a child. Although brought up under the influence of a Christian home, she did not accept Christ as her personal Saviour until the spring of 1936. Realizing her need of more intensive study of God's Word, she entered Evening Classes the following year. In her second year Ruth ably served on the Music Committee. Her experience in the business world has well fitted Ruth for the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Evening Class Cabinet. Ruth has no definite plans for the future but is willing to go wherever the Lord of the harvest should lead.



Gertrude Isobel Boyle. Isobel was born in Toronto, and from childhood, Sunday has found her in the house of the Lord. Completing High School and Business College, she began her work as a stenographer. Isobel came to T.B.C. seeking light, and it was here, two months later, that she really came to know Christ as her own personal Saviour. Her desire is to increase her knowledge of God's Word, that she may be better fitted to win teen age girls to Jesus Christ. Those who know Isobel greatly treasure her friendship, and have received much blessing from her quiet, consistent Christian life. Her future lies "wherever He leads." Favourite Verse: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye." Psalm 32:8.

Ivy Corking. Ivy was born in Toronto and placed her trust in the Lord early in life. In teaching others, she realized the need of a deeper understanding and knowledge of God's Word and was led to attend T.B.C. She soon wished that she had heard of the College earlier. The College has been the means of great blessing to Ivy, deepening her Christian life and her realization of the responsibilities which are involved. As Ivy faces the future the words of I Samuel 12:24 inspire her, "Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth, with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you." May God richly bless and use Ivy in the coming days.



Nettie Farquhar. Although a native of Elgin, Scotland, Nettie came to Toronto at an early age. She testifies, "From early childhood I had been taught the things of God, but mine was only a head knowledge. It was not until a few years ago that I really accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour. At that time I was led to see that professing was not possessing." Realizing the need of a definite training for Christian work, and hearing much about T.B.C. through graduates, Nettie enrolled in the Evening Classes. In her home church, she is an active children's worker. She has served faithfully on the Evening Class Missionary Committee for three years. Her goal is to live and work for the Master.

Olive Fielder. Missionary-minded Olive spent her childhood among the beauty spots of Muskoka. In a country church near Fenelon Falls she accepted God's gift of salvation as offered in John 1:12, "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God." She now enjoys the peace and happiness the Lord gives to those who trust in Him. A T.B.C. friend introduced her to the Evening Classes where her spiritual vision has been enlarged through the study of God's Word. In addition to teaching in a Toronto public school, Olive has a large Sunday School class. Her great love for souls combined with her ability as an artist, has been blessed by the Lord in women's and children's meetings.



Marion Ford. Marion is a Toronto girl and it was her privilege to be born into a Christian home. Through the faithful ministry of her Sunday School teacher she was saved at the age of seven. Marion works in an office and also teaches a Sunday School class. She came to T.B.C. to broaden her knowledge of the Scriptures and to learn to know her Lord better. The Evening Class studies have been a great blessing to her and she hopes to attend the Day Classes next year. Favourite verse: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Favourite pastime: Reading.



Beatrice Lorraine Hanson. As a child in Jamaica, the island of her birth, Beatrice accepted Christ as her Saviour. Although the missionary spirit has predominated her life, for a while, after she had completed her training as a school teacher, Beatrice lost contact with God, but later, while in Canada, regained fellowship with Him. Filled with gratitude for what Christ had done, she possessed an intense yearning to be in His service. When she had finished two years in Evening Classes she went to Bermuda as a herald of the Cross. Upon her return to Toronto Beatrice enrolled at and graduated from the Missionary Medical Institute. Last autumn she resumed her studies at T.B.C. Beatrice will continue to focus her attention on the British West Indies.



A. Elmer Hobbs. In the fall of 1936 Elmer came to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Conscious of his great need of further Biblical instruction, he commenced Evening Classes at T.B.C. Throughout his three years at College he has served efficiently on various committees. Those who know Elmer best are well acquainted with the fact that his studies here have been used of the Lord to appreciably strengthen him in his Christian walk and testimony. Elmer has no definite field of service in view but day by day with a willing heart and a ready mind, he responds "Here am I, Lord, send me," as he seeks to glorify the One Who called him out of the bondage of sin into the liberty of the gospel.



Catherine Jaffray. Cath, as she is better known to her friends, is a native of Guelph but now, a loyal Torontonion. She was converted in 1934 through the witness of a friend. Since that happy day she has never ceased praising God for her salvation. Graduating from the Regular Evening Course in 1937 she continued her studies at T.B.C. by taking the Teacher Training Course. The truth expressed in her favourite hymn "Take time to be holy" having been applied to her own life has qualified her for service on the Devotional Committee for the past three years. Actively engaged in Junior Christian Endeavour and Sunday School work, her zeal for souls has been richly rewarded. May she ever continue to glorify her Master wherever He leads!





Ethel Kane. Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland, is Ethel's birthplace. "Through the influence and training of Christian parents and teachers, I was brought to the realization of God's great love for me as revealed in Jesus Christ, my Saviour. Herein is the source of all my happiness and peace." This is Ethel's own testimony. T.B.C. Evening Classes appealed to her as the place for her to be more fully instructed in the things of God and thus be better equipped for His service. As a result of her studies here her faith in Rom. 8:38 and 39 has been confirmed. Ethel is active in Sunday School and Young People's work. She graduates with the deep conviction that "Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

Jessie Irene Lilley. St. John, New Brunswick is Jessie's birthplace but her family moved to Toronto when she was only eight. It was through the singing of the beautiful invitation hymn, "Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling," that her heart was stirred and she received the Saviour. The 1936 T.B.C. Graduation service in Massey Hall proved to be such a challenge to train for Christian service that Jessie enrolled in the Evening Classes. A Sunday School class and the executive of the Young People's Society in her home church profit greatly by her conscientious and efficient service. Her favourite text, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," is a real anchor for her in time of trial and testing.



George Marshall. George was born in Halifax, England, and was born again in Canada at the age of twenty-one. He decided to come to T.B.C. because of his great desire to know more of the Holy Scriptures and God's plan for his life. George is particularly interested in Christian work among young people. He is President of a Young People's Society, acts as leader of their Young People's evangelistic work, and is the teacher of a large class of boys. George is content to leave the future in his Master's hand.

Favourite text—I Timothy 1:15.

Favourite hymn—"Jesus paid it all."

Ada Martin. Blessed with Christian parents, Ada gave her heart to Christ at the age of fourteen. While still at High School she consecrated her life to God for service. During her second and third years at T. B. C. Evening Classes, her faithful and efficient service on the Missionary Committee has been greatly appreciated. Ada is an active worker in the small mission she attends. She not only teaches a class but is Secretary of the Sunday School and Superintendent of the Cradle Roll Department. It is her prayer that the way be opened for her to attend the Day Classes and so further prepare herself to carry the good news of salvation to China.



Harold B. Maw. It was in Newmarket in a home where Christ was recognized as Head of the house that Harold was born. Consequently, at an early age he accepted his parents' Saviour as his own. Later realizing his own tremendous responsibility for the spread of the Gospel, he came to T.B.C. for training. As a result of his study here he has been drawn closer to the Lord and his life has been a challenge to others as he has willingly and faithfully entered into College activities. Harold goes forth with the testimony, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

Mildred Willis Owen (Mrs.) Mildred possesses the rich heritage of having been born into a Christian home in Toronto. It was not, however, until she was seventeen that she gave her heart to Christ. This great transaction was the outcome of Mildred hearing someone sing, "What will you do with Jesus?" Through the recommendation of friends she began her studies in the Evening Classes and her testimony is, "T.B.C. is the best place for young Christians." Mildred was endowed with a lovely voice which she has dedicated to the service of Him Who has put His song into her life. Mildred's great desire is that she might shine forth for Him wherever she goes.



Beatrice Evelyn Sedore. Beatrice was born and educated at Keswick. Six years ago she was born again in the Toronto General Hospital through the testimony of a fellow patient, Ruth Pecover a T.B.C. graduate now a missionary in Africa. Hearing of the sound and inspiring teaching of the Toronto Bible College Faculty, she enrolled as an Evening Class student. Beatrice's desire is to proclaim the gospel among Russian people and with this in view she is planning to enter the Day Class fellowship next year. Her favourite text is "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? . . . For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, . . . nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."



Christopher Stanley Thompson. Chris is a native of Sunderland, England. In his Christian home Chris learned much about Jesus in the daily devotions conducted by his parents and consequently, in his early teens, he gave his heart to the Lord through the influence of the Rev. Andrew Imrie, a former member of the T.B.C. Faculty. Chris has served as associate Evangelistic leader, and for the past two years as Head Boy. Because of Christian fellowship and training at T.B.C., Chris' spiritual vision has increased. His favourite hobby is Show Card writing, and judging from the cups in his possession his ability as a tennis player is first-rate. Favourite Scripture: Matt. 7:7,8.



Ruth Evelyn Troyer. Ruth, a Toronto-born school teacher, was brought to the Lord through the influence of a Christian home. Eight years ago she became convinced that God was calling her to service in the foreign field, and her training at T.B.C. Evening Classes has been in preparation for this "high calling." Her happy, gracious manner made her an ideal member of the Fellowship Committee in her first and second years and as Secretary of the Graduating Class her motto might well have been "Service with a Smile." She has been a faithful Sunday School teacher, always seeking to bring her young girls to a knowledge of Christ. In the near future Ruth expects to sail for India.



Margaret M. Vanderbent. Margaret, a very busy Toronto girl, is employed in an office where she daily witnesses to the satisfying power of Christ in her own life. She is also actively engaged in church and Sunday School work. wishing to know more of God's will for her life, she joined the fellowship of the Evening Class students. She is going forth in the assurance of "I nothing lack, for I am His and He is mine forever," and well aware that whatever the future holds, the "Altogether lovely One," will be her constant companion. We shall remember Margaret for her happy, thoughtful disposition and her faithfulness in all her service.



INDIA BOUND

ENTERING Toronto Bible College three years ago, I wondered just what experiences awaited me. Since childhood, the name of the College has been a familiar one in my home. It has long been a desire of mine to attend the College, and I can never be grateful enough for the privilege that has been afforded me these past three years; or adequately express what the Evening Classes have meant to me in preparation for full-time service.

It does not take one long to discover the spirit of our College. As we knelt together in the Prayer and Praise room that first evening before the lectures, I was overwhelmed with a sense of Christian fellowship, the like of which I had not experienced before, and which made me more than ever determined to belong to the College family. Although coming from many walks of life, and from several denominations, we were conscious that we were all one in Christ Jesus, belonging to one another because we belonged to Him. "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." Here race or colour makes no difference. Accepting Christ as Saviour and Lord of our lives, we also accept one another as brothers and sisters in Him.

Many of my views on Christian doctrine have been clarified at T.B.C. The Bible has become God's written Word to us, inspired by the Holy Spirit, and interpreted by Him. Formerly I thought of the Holy Spirit as merely an influence or expression of God, and often wondered how something so abstract could be of help to us in the Christian life. But to know He is a Person, a living reality, makes a tremendous difference. When we realize that Jesus Christ, when

here on earth, was just as dependent on the Holy Spirit's power to do His Father's will, as we are to-day and that we have free access to that power, then how much easier it is for us to understand that we too can live a Christ-like life.

We have also gained a fuller appreciation of our Lord's work in us, through the power of the Holy Spirit. "Howbeit, when he, the Spirit of truth is come, he will guide you into all truth." Through the efforts of our beloved Faculty, the Holy Spirit has guided our thoughts as we have studied God's Word together, and I feel that I have received much that will be invaluable to me in continuing my personal study, after leaving College. Broad and deep have been the foundations laid at T.B.C. in the knowledge of the Word of God.

The following verse, from our recent study of Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, holds rich blessing for me: "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Oftentimes we are loath to attempt some form of Christian service feeling that we have neither the ability nor the courage to do it efficiently. But need we take this attitude? He who hath begun this new life in us by the power of the Holy Spirit, will perform it until the return of our Lord Jesus Christ. God never leaves a task undone. He will not let go until it is finished, "till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. For we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is."

When we accept God's gift of

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A Testimony by a S. S. Superintendent

I AM glad to add my word of testimony to that of countless other young men and women down through the years to whom Toronto Bible College will ever remain a hallowed spot.

Many years before attending the Evening Classes, I had given my heart to Christ, and was actively engaged in Sunday School work. However, after witnessing the Graduation Exercises in April, 1937, and noting with rapt interest the enthusiasm displayed by the vast audience, and listening to the stirring testimonies of the students, I determined to enter Evening Classes the next autumn.

The inspiration I received in my first term is indelibly imprinted upon my mind. At times I had been under the impression that there were comparatively few young people really interested in the work of Christ's Kingdom. But in the Evening Classes I was agreeably surprised to find a representative group of happy young men and women who each week willingly devoted hours to study to show themselves approved unto God in order to enhance their usefulness in His service.

The Teacher Training Course met a decided need in my own experience. Here the privilege, opportunity and importance of Sunday School work was increasingly

impressed upon me in conjunction with the need of wholly consecrated and definitely trained leadership. Emphasis was continually placed on the fundamental fact that the Sunday School should be primarily a soul-winning institution with the Word of God as its supreme guide. The course of study on Bible Story Telling unmistakably revealed how much effort in Sunday School work is wasted because of the use of incorrect methods in presenting the truth to boys and girls. Under the topic of Sunday School Specialization, the age-long problem of the conduct of the Sunday School was thoroughly reviewed. This discussion proved to be of untold value to those of us who were able to work out our own individual school's problems in the light of the knowledge we had gleaned in this class.

A special feature of interest this session was the two evenings set aside for Sunday School Workers' Conferences. Many of my own teachers and officers were in attendance, and have since voiced their personal appreciation for the help obtained.

I thank God for such a place as T.B.C. and for the inspiration, edification and instruction received in its classes.

George Fernie.

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Recipients of Diplomas in the Teacher Training Course

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Wings

A FEW years ago my academical pursuits were interrupted by a year at home, and having more time to spend in God's great out-of-doors than for some years, I decided to give further zest to my outdoor activities by collecting butterflies and moths. Of all the different collections I have made from time to time I think this one has given me the most lasting joy and the greatest benefit.

To begin with, I had an ideal site for operation. Living on a farm in close proximity to woods, clover fields, swamps and running water, not to mention gardens and orchards, I rarely had to search long to find a subject for pursuit. Besides all this, I was blessed with kindly neighbours, who having become acquainted with my idiosyncrasies in former years, never expressed surprise or fear on seeing someone come racing hatless through their fields, freckled face red and perspiring, with a net held high in one hand, a poison-bottle clenched in the other and eyes that saw nothing except an elusive two-winged beauty about three laps ahead. Right here I might say this often proved disastrous since on occasions the "nothing" made itself known as a creek, bog-hole or even a small log, with results that were ludicrous, to say the least, and a never-ending source of amusement to the family.

Having access to various works on entomology, articles on classification and life histories, they were avidly read and specimens minutely compared to be certain of correct species. In a short time I acquired quite a store of information that proved interesting beyond any branch of nature-study, which I had attempted heretofore. The seemingly exhaustless number of varieties and the descriptions of

others in foreign lands proved a continuous source of amazement.

Different methods of mounting and preserving specimens became another source of interest. Great care and delicacy of touch were requisite lest a feathery antenna be snapped off or the misty sheen be brushed from the gorgeous wings. What disappointment when a marauding spider devoured a beautiful Hawk moth that had been left without a cover.

Perhaps the greatest of benefits were the lessons learned in patience and perseverance, coupled with memories of glorious sunshiny days spent in the open, wandering hither and yon; of hushed starry nights or jet black ones, waiting for big-eyed furry moths to come to the seductive substance I had placed on trees in the swamp — alone except for the night music and the Creator; of crouching with a bright-eyed little neighbour's boy while we breathlessly watched that symbol of resurrection — the coming forth of a living rainbow from an ugly brown chrysalis.

Best of all, this collection has been a messenger of spiritual blessing to others as well as myself. What a joy it has been to gaze on the misty green velvet of a Luna, on the spring twilight that is the wing of an Emperor, on the perfection that is seen in even the tiniest of specimens and be able to say—, "My Father made this. He gave it life and wings that it might flit gaily through the beauties of this world which He has made. But He has prepared for us a Way by which our souls may be even as beautiful in His sight, and to us He wishes to give the wings of the morning, that we may soar eternally in the sunshine of His presence and behold the glory of His face."

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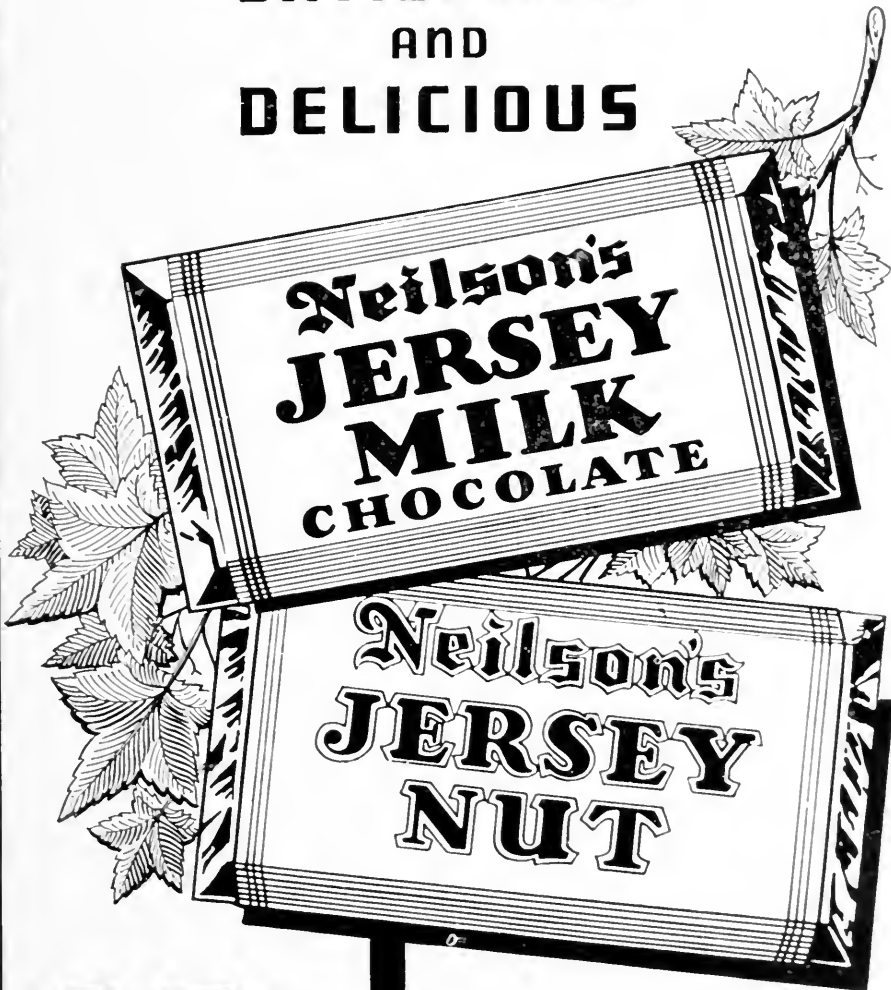


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call to you for your human help to "take away the stone." What the stone is, He knows and you know. Put your hand to it and see what will happen!

When the followers of our Lord did what He asked of them, He commanded, and Lazarus came forth. Even then the limit of human aid was not complete, Lazarus had his life restored, but was still "bound hand and foot with grave clothes and his face bound about with a napkin," so that he could neither "walk," "work" nor "witness." Again the Master called His servants to help and said, "loose him and let him go."

The same needs continue to this day, the same opportunities are offered to us to share in liberating those who are "dead in trespasses and sins" and those who having spiritual life are still "bound hand and foot" by ignorance or fear, so that they bear no witness to others concerning the Lord who has called them into fellowship with Himself for the saving of others.

May the coming days find us all "rolling away stones" and "cutting off the grave clothes."

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I can recall my College days vividly. I remember well the impressions produced upon me by Principal McNicol, Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Weston and others. But I got as much from the man as from his message. I can recall in outline some of the messages delivered by visiting speakers in the meetings of the Bible League and other Christian organizations of twenty-five years ago held in the old College building. I can recall the lives of my fellow students—the devotion of Silas Fox; the reasoning of Sam Kanagy; the cheeriness of John Byler; the eloquence of George Blackett and the industry of George Booth. But in all these cases, I got much from my contacts: the fellowship was for me creative and it was regenerative. I felt about my instructors and fellow students as Paul felt about Tychicus, Onesimus, Aristarchus, Mark and Justus of whom he writes in Colossians' 4:11, "these have been a 'paregoric' unto me," as Morrison translates the text. I felt that the aches and pains of life were relieved, that the wounds of life were cleansed and healed in the friendships then formed.

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and of maintaining vital contact with Him through prayer and devotion. I left the College for the university and for the ministry to which I was ordained twenty years ago. Some of the things I wrote down in my lectures I have not read since, but the things which the Spirit wrote down on my heart and in my life and which were real aspects of my training in undergraduate days have been the main stay of my personal life and active ministry throughout all the busy months since.

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Gospel Music

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I mean the rhythmic type of militant Christian music usually published with chorus) that was born some seventy or eighty years since, has meant so much to so many of us as incident to our conversion that we feel we must insist on its continuance. The quieter type of hymn of invitation, which in the hands of true Christian artists has, beginning with Sankey, been greatly used of God in climaxing the preacher's word, does not in my estimation come rightly under the Gospel Song listing. True, they are subjective as most gospel songs are, but the quieter style of their rendition classes them more nearly under the "Standard Hymn" heading. In this connection may I quote the spirit if not the exact words of one of Canada's outstanding leaders in the training of evangelistic workers. This great teacher believes that evangelism must to-day find a more quiet and,

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perhaps for that reason, a more intensive approach to the souls needing Christ, than has heretofore been the custom. Our hymns, especially those for use during the invitation portion of our special services, to be effective, must be subdued and (more than ever before) sung with artistic perfection as well as spiritual zeal. The audiences of to-day are vastly more critical than even those of ten years ago. It therefore behooves him who would minister musically to adequately prepare himself especially as to diction and tone control if he would efficiently co-operate in the garnering of souls.

There seems to be appearing to-day a finer type of Gospel Song than formerly was used. The poetic standards of that great hymn writer, Fanny Crosby, were unfortunately not those of many of her contemporaries. In the matter of lyrics alone the public demand has been for finer poetry, with no let-down in spiritual appeal. Several modern gospel hymn writers bring to our attention consistently good songs from time to time. The music of Ackley and of Lillenas, to mention but two of several recent writers deserve more than passing attention and we note here with pleasure the fine gospel hymns issuing from the collaboration of Toronto's own Oswald Smith with Mr. Ackley.

While we deplore the unceasing search on the part of many for something new in Gospel songs, we are glad to note that items worthy the name still continue to appear. Let us, however, be sure we have not overlooked much fine material already extant, and above all things let us as singers redevelop the songs of yesterdays and give to them a new meaning, so far as

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May the writer close this article with the request that the College's Musical Study Groups be much on the hearts and in the prayers of the alumni and other college friends and supporters.

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The Student Cabinet

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Treasurer attends to the business detail and finances of student activity work.

The weekly meetings of the Cabinet this year have been held in the Cabinet Room at 4:30 each Thursday afternoon. A devotional period of a half hour or more opens each meeting, when a portion is read from God's Word and the problems and needs of all departments of student life are taken to the Throne of Grace in prayer, seeking God's will and guidance for every decision. The Cabinet does not proceed with any matter until a unanimous decision is reached through the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

This year the Cabinet, on behalf of the students, has had the happy privilege of presenting special gifts to Miss McCarthy on her safe return to us from the sinking S.S. ATHENIA and to Mr. and Mrs. Burns on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

On the third Thursday of each month the girls have gathered to enjoy practical talks from Miss McCarthy. These have proven a source of inspiration to all. Another "high light" among the girls' activities was the celebration of Mrs. McNicol's birthday on Jan. 18, in the College dining room.

Many happy hours of fellowship have been spent with the Evening Class Cabinet strengthening the bond of friendship between the day and evening classes.

"The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." Ps. 126: 3.

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systematic order under the various countries. A member of the committee has been placed in charge of the Library as well as the Curio Rooms, each day. Valued contributions were made to both Library and Curio Rooms, during the past year, placing added information at the disposal of the students.

The Missionary Society, meeting each Wednesday from twelve to one, has been concerned with placing before the Student body the needs of the different mission fields of the world. The responsibility of choosing speakers for these meetings has been one of the duties of the Committee. During their meetings time was spent in definite prayer that the Holy Spirit would guide in the choosing of a speaker each week. Situated, as we are, in such a city as Toronto we have been fortunate in obtaining some of the very best missionaries on furlough.

The majority of the students who enter the College do not know definitely just where the Lord would have them labour, at home or abroad, or, if they are clear on this point, the actual field of labour is often unknown. These weekly meetings, therefore, have been not merely that we might enjoy the interesting and beautiful slides and listen to inspiring messages, but the object has been to place before the students the needs of the various fields, that they might prayerfully consider the Lord's will for their lives.

The entire effort of the Missionary Committee has been under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. To Him we would give the praise for all that has been accomplished. We have learned in a new way His guidance, and pray that through this experience we might become of greater service to the Lord.

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vocal selections at the hospital during the College session, and in the summer months, when the majority of the Day Class students are away, this ministry among the suffering is handled more extensively by the members of the Evening Classes.

By house visitation we have sought to spread the seed of the gospel and to encourage those who may have become somewhat careless, to again attend church. During the summer months the Evening Classes have charge of the Thursday evening service at the Yonge Street Mission.

Looking back over the past months we cannot but praise God for the wonderful way in which He has led us into deeper and more consecrated service to Himself and also for the opportunities to witness to and declare His Saving grace.

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How It Is Done

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At the time of writing we anticipate a Theological and Devotional Number containing an article by Rev. J. B. Rhodes, an Evening Class Number and a Graduation Number. Each issue has included an "Evening Class Activities" column and "The Regions Beyond" section containing excerpts of letters from our missionary graduates.

Because of interested queries, concerning the process of publishing The Broadcast, we shall relate what goes on behind the scenes.

Each issue contains approximately 5500 words exclusive of headings and pictures. About the fifteenth of the month previous to publication, various students are asked to write and submit, not later than the twenty-fifth, articles of sufficient length to meet this

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requirement. After being critically edited they are typed and checked. Many are the last-minute efforts to unearth personals, briefs or other bits of "Student Interest" before "going to press" on the third of month of publication.

Several days later, duplicate copies of the galley proofs—columns of print sixteen inches long—are received from the printers. Then the editorial eye has to be sharp to detect typographical errors. The most astonishing misprint occurred in the Evangelistic Number in November—"Four million people—most of them unshaved! Quebec may well be called the 'Dark Province'."

After correcting one set of galley proofs, it is cut up into article lengths and pasted on a "dummy," an old copy of The Broadcast. Much care is required in this operation, to leave sufficient space for headings and pictures, to avoid errors in "concluded on page—" footnotes so that the finished paper may be attractive to the eye.

The proof-read galley sheets and the dummy are then returned to the press. When the first copy is printed, it is carefully scrutinized by the editorial staff and O.K'ed. The entire issue is then printed, dried and delivered by the fifteenth of the month.

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It is impossible to express in words what the systematic study of the Bible during the past three years has meant to me. It has opened up completely new vistas of thought. Familiar and recurrent phrases in the Scriptures (for example, the Kingdom of Heaven) have taken on a new wealth of meaning. The significance of the added depth of meaning which the Bible holds for me now, flashed in upon me on one occasion during the singing of a paraphrase of Luke 1: 68 to 79 at a morning church service.

It begins thus, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He hath visited and redeemed His people," and those words called to mind the promise of redemption which runs like a red cord throughout the entire Old Testament. As Zacharias sings his praise to the God of Israel and affirms that in the House of David hath God raised up a Deliverer, at once my mind goes back to the days of study over the character of David's reign, the man after God's own heart, and I recall that it was because David sought to establish his kingdom on the will of God as contrasted with Saul, who followed self-will, that God could use

David as an instrument through whose seed the glorious Kingdom of God was to be established in the earth. How the Holy Spirit again and again has quietly spoken through the Word during the past three years, of the necessity as a member of the Kingdom of Heaven through faith in Christ, of choosing the will of God!

Again, the outstanding lesson of College days speaks, "He raised up unto them David to be their king; to whom also he gave testimony, and said, I have found David the son of Jesse, a man after mine own heart, which shall fulfil all MY will." "My soul, wait thou ONLY upon GOD; for my expectation is from HIM."
—Annie Longworth.

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comes to an end. As we go on to fill our various places our prayer is that we may be known as those who are active in the service of The King, with our message "Christ our Peace" to present to a troubled world.

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The Missionary Committee

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India Bound

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eternal life, it becomes His responsibility to carry on that good work in us. He is always willing to better fit us for His service, if we let Him. We know we are to be presented faultless before Him, and while we may not understand why certain things come into our lives, we can be sure that God does all that He does in the light of the day of Jesus Christ. Surely we can say with Paul, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

This is the reason why I dare to be a missionary. "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." What a glorious privilege, yet what a great responsibility to be called of God to the foreign field! I realize my many limitations and inadequacies, but am confident that "when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before."

God willing, I expect to leave for India in the near future, and I pray that I may be a worthy instrument in the hand of God, to carry the glorious gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ to our needy brothers and sisters in that dark land.

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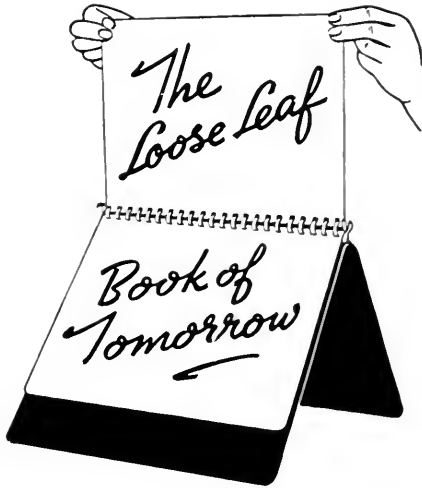
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