

“The need for Christian Unity is not necessarily the need for more organization nor the need for uniformity in public worship, but the need to place the life and teaching of Jesus in proper perspective. In His own times, He challenged the teachings of His race, inspired His disciples, and sacrificed His life to proclaim the idea that ‘God is Love’. His recipe for man was “Clothe the needy, heal the sick, feed the hungry and love your neighbour as yourself” wrote Charles R. Conquergood in closing his booklet “The Loftier Peak”.

In the preface the writer states that the ideas expressed are purely personal, “and my hope is that these thoughts may be constructive and without bias or undue criticism.”

“The Loftier Peak” is a different approach to a Man’s Life and Religion, based on philosophy, science, research, religious and personal experiences.

The writer of “Along the Main Street” is indebted to a former Lindsay boy and a life-long friend, Charles R. Conquergood of Toronto for a copy of the well printed booklet “The Loftier Peak”. The author has written a number of highly interesting articles but the one recently published is the highlight effort.

Charles Conquergood is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Porteous Conquergood, one time resident of Manvers Township, but for a number of years they resided on Adelaide Street north in Lindsay across from the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. Charles is a graduate of that institution.

Charles Conquergood's successful business career, including his long term as an executive and later as president of the Canada Ink Co. He was an apt student of colour, particularly as attributed to printing inks. In this connection he gained distinction in the ink industry in Canada and the United States.

While keenly interested in community work and service in the welfare of the people he was a member of the Toronto Board of Education and became president of that Board. The Ontario Government recognized his interest and ability along educational lines when he was named a member of the Educational Commission which toured Canada in an exploratory and fact finding analysis with the idea of increasing governmental

scope in the education field.

One of his finest self-sacrificing efforts among men started when he joined the Toronto Downtown Kiwanis Club and passed through the several offices to become president of the Club. One of his finest contributions was in connection with the handling of the T. B. Loblaw trust fund set up for Boys' work by the Toronto Kiwanis Club.

An interesting sidelight of his Kiwanis career was his long association with the Lindsay Kiwanis Club. For some twenty consecutive years he addressed the Lindsay Club and never repeated a subject. He is an honorary member of the Lindsay Club.

In other activities among the people he was a member of Eglinton United Church Official Board and still attends this church. He has for many

years been a highly thought of member of the Masonic Order.

In his book "The Loftier Peak" Mr. Conquergood stated that human knowledge is growing so fast in this century that those who follow us even in the next century may look back on us as having been in the nursery stage of human knowledge. He wrote that one of our valued historical records is the Bible, a book of many books by different authors. He stated the Bible has more translations and a larger circulation than any other book ever written.

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Mrs. Howard Nesbitt of Lindsay has received word of the

passing of Mrs. Gail Nesbitt, wife of Leonard D. Nesbitt of Calgary, Alberta. Death which took place Thursday was unexpected and came as a great shock to the family which consists of three sons and one daughter.

Friends of Leonard D. Nesbitt who survives his wife, will remember him as a son of James Nesbitt, one time employee of the Sylvester Company. After graduating from the Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Leonard entered the newspaper field in Lindsay and later in Woodstock.

Following his newspaper career he became publicity and public relations officer with the Alberta Wheat Pool and when he retired he was secretary of the Pool.