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GEORGETOWN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, December 5
11 A.M.

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MRS. FLINDALL SPEAKS TO MISSION BAND

Mrs. O. R. Flindall of Ballinacree was guest speaker at the Fall Thank-offering meeting of the Rosebud Mission Band of Georgetown United Church, which was held on Monday afternoon, November 29th in the Sunday School room. She gave an interesting talk on "The Light of the World."

Patsy Willson read the 100th Psalm and Barbara Albott led in prayer. Mrs. Edna Gowland gave a report of the work accomplished during the year. The members of the Band gave a chorus, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and a playette, "Future Citizens of Our Town" was presented by Brydon Shields, Betsy Willson, Judy McCumber, Gail McGilvray, Bobby Tracey, Arlene Reeve, Bruce Denham and Mirna Matkenzie. Agnes Nelson gave a temperance reading.

In a graduation ceremony, four members of the Baby Band, Thomas Fyfravie, Douglas McGilvray, Brydon Shields and Paulene Watson, were admitted to membership. The story of the mite boxes was given by Mrs. A. R. Speight and Miss McKay. Baby Band superintendent, presented the membership cards and hope of the world, and led in prayer, followed by the prayer by the mothers. The new members were welcomed into the arch made by Mission Band members as Paulene Watson read the graduation prayer. Pins and mite boxes were presented by Mrs. Frank Tyler, superintendent of the Mission Band.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

In last week's column I committed one of my greatest blunders. At least I didn't make a blunder but I did make one because I didn't mention even in the teeny-weeniest degree the fact that the old alma mater was having its annual commencement, the night of the twenty-fifth in the old town hall commencing approximately at approx. 8 sharp. It's all over now so I will say a few words about it to those that did not attend (and by gum, Weylley's of course, that was nearly everyone. The hockey game proved to be a bigger drawing card than the school's event).

The programme was under way shortly after eight. It consisted chiefly of the presentation of diplomas, scholarships, athletic awards, etc. The mass blue club sang two numbers entitled "Three Cheers" and "Now is the Hour." The girls' choir sang "One World" and "Big Brown Bear", the boys' choir rendered "I'd like to sail" senseless. More bird seed to you. Kay Thompson warbled "Bless this House" and "Homing". More bird seed to you. There was an interesting address given by Mrs. O. E. Palmer entitled "The Joint Responsibility of Home & School." At ten this part of the programme ended and those adults present left. The school kids then took over and held a record dance, lasting to 12. No comments. Overheard about girls' tunics "What tunics."

Inspector Stewart (not of the FBI but of the D of E) popped in for a few minutes last Thursday morning but as we were in the midst of preparations for the commencement he did not stay long. He promised to return Monday. Consequently we are on our best behaviour; no smoking cigars in class, no spitting on the floor, no water pistols, no nuttin. It is to be hoped the teachers will leave their whips at home for this day.

Next Monday our exams get underway. They will run from the 6th to the 10th and are to be one hour and a half in length.

Last Friday we had a well earned rest. Thank you, Princess Elizabeth and Philip.

This week is "it." I am going to bring to a close, by popular request, my murder story. It has a happy ending.

Episode Six The Final Curtain

In a very short time Sam McShovel had trapped Prof. Zunschvich in a deserted house. There followed a terrific struggle. During one of the hotter moments the Doc was fatally wounded but he continued to fight on bravely. Taking advantage of one of the lulls Sam managed to get in the building and coming upon Zunschvich unexpectedly they engaged in hand-to-hand combat. In the ensuing tussle the Professor fatally stabbed Sam and then fell dead himself, heart attack over a knife. In doing so he knocked over an oil lamp and the place burned to the ground. Thus they made ashes of themselves and everyone lived happily ever after. The End. Finis. That's all folks.

Raiders Trounce Guelph Hornets 16-2

Georgetown Raiders had very little trouble trouncing Guelph Hornets Senior B decisively last Wednesday night in Guelph. The Hornets scored two very fast goals in the first minute of play, that rather surprised everyone in general. However at the 8:20 mark of the first period Ferri and Chappel combined to start the locals on a mad-scoring spree. Aside from all the goal scoring, there were several fights and on two occasions fights broke out. Melanson tangled with Pfaff and Schissizzi with Johnson.

Both Junior Beaumont and Nick Ferri came up with three goals apiece while Patterson and Chappel scored two each. The Guelph goals were scored by Bolzon and Reid.

The Hornets used Ray Miller, another goalie in the second period, in an effort to halt the Raiders, but Miller proved to be just as easily beaten as Bordignon. T. Priamo proved the Hornets' bad man, with four penalties.

First Period

1. Guelph—Reid	5.00
2. Guelph—Bolzon	.58
3. Georgetown—Ferri	8.20
4. Georgetown—Patterson	12.32
5. Georgetown—Chappel	14.51
6. Georgetown—L. Bradbury	16.00
7. Georgetown—Beaumont	18.38
8. Georgetown—Nash	4.34
9. Georgetown—Martin	6.47
10. Georgetown—Chappel	7.22
11. Georgetown—Ferri	8.07
12. Georgetown—Schissizzi	9.30
13. Georgetown—Emond	15.20

Second Period

14. Georgetown—Ferri	5.15
15. Georgetown—Beaumont	15.35
16. Georgetown—Beaumont	16.10
17. Georgetown—Patterson	18.10
18. Georgetown—Schissizzi	19.02

Third Period

19. Georgetown—Beaumont	15.35
20. Georgetown—Beaumont	16.10
21. Georgetown—Patterson	18.10
22. Georgetown—Schissizzi	19.02

Penalties — Carey, Pfaff, Bassett, Melanson, T. Priamo, T. Priamo, Schissizzi, Johnston.

Georgetown Raiders — goal, Levee, defence, Patterson, Nash, Forwards: Martin, Storey, M. Bradbury, Alternates: Currie, Ferri, L. Bradbury, Chappel, Beaumont, Melanson, Kemphead, Schissizzi, Emond.

Guelph Hornets — Goal, Bordignon, and Miller; Defence, Priamo, Carey, forward, Reid, Luckman, Bolzon, Alternates: Pfaff, Patterson, E. Priamo, Bassett, Baldasso, Compagnard, Johnson.

Referees: Phil Burke and Jim Kelly.

BAPTIST CHURCH HIGHLIGHTS

(Sunday, November 21st)

The text used by the pastor Sunday morning was taken from Acts 17:26. "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth. God is interested in the salvation of all men, not in their condemnation. When James and John passed through Samaria preparing the way for Christ, many people did not believe. They asked Jesus if they would call down fire from Heaven and consume them. His answer was: 'The Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them. For some it is hard to believe that God made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth. God is just as interested in the heathen nations as He is in us. He is no respecter of persons. We are all His creation, and God sent His Son that all who believe in Him are justified. The Gospel of Christ and the Holy Spirit is the only power that can put the world right.'

This is the faith that seized the missionaries many years ago and is still calling them into active service. May we see the countless thousands living in heathendom and calling for help. They need the Truth and the Truth shall make them free. The love of Christ is the greatest moving power in all the world.

The evening subject was: The Greatest Force for Good. The world's greatest need is for the Gospel of Christ. The missionaries have taken the Gospel but also established schools. Gospel and education should go together. In our country the control of education has gone to the state, which at times, many things in the name of education are not in accord with the gospel.

In many parts of the world there are still thousands of illiterate people. Many of these fall to the sway of communism or some other ism. When these people awaken and rise in giant like power, what will be the result? God only knows. It all depends upon how they have been converted.

We seem anxious to convert nations to our business methods but not so anxious to convert them to Christianity. Only a Christianity lived among men with a power that will transform lives, can win the nations of the world. Jesus taught: Go, preach, teach and make disciples of all nations. Preaching and teaching the gospel is the greatest force for good. The great opportunity for the Christian church is at hand.

The Senior BYPU held their meeting Monday evening, Miss Norma Thompson was in charge of the programme.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

The pastor's subject for Sunday morning was "How much do I owe God?" God has created and given life in every form. Ps. 24:1 "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein. We owe allegiance to our God the same or more than we do to our king and country. All Christians must be willing to give their all for the building of God's Kingdom. 1 Cor. 6:20. Ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's. God created, man chose to leave Him, but man was bought by Jesus Christ, who gave Himself on Calvary's Cross, that whosoever believeth in Him need not perish but have everlasting life. 1 Cor. 10:31. Whether therefore ye eat or drink or what so ever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

While God created, he has chosen us to be stewards. We are overseers of the church of God and must do all in our power for an extension of His cause. We must give ourselves and our substance for the work of the Kingdom. God's appointed way is a title of all we possess. Malachi 3:10. Matt. 23: 23. Luke 11; 42. The title is God's plan to finance His Church. If this plan was observed His cause would go forward in a wonderful way. The greatest investment we can make is in saving souls, through the ministry of His church.

The evening subject was: Know-

ing God better. Daniel was forbidden to pray to God or man, other than the king for thirty days. The penalty was to be cast into the den of lions. Daniel continued to pray three times a day. The enemies of God, approached the king with the news that one of the Hebrew children prayed to his God. Daniel was cast into the lions den, but God sent His angel and no harm came to him. Daniel knew God better after this experience. We can only know God through Christ and the power of His Spirit. Personal transformation must come. We know God through conversion. This is a mountain top experience we cannot forget. The more we are in His presence the better we know Him. To know God better we must grow in faith and in the knowledge of His word. To do otherwise is to lose God. You cannot serve God and mammon. In serving God persecution will come. Paul said: I glory in tribulation. Through Christ we gain the victory. You have won the battle in His name, you are stronger to face the next battle. You do not find men praising God through receiving a fortune. The fiery test must be applied if we would know God better. When we come to our wits' end, then God begins. Until then so many will not let God have his way.

Our after church fellowship hour, each unday evening is enjoyed by many.

The Women's Society held their meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods. The Senior BYPU held their regular meeting on Monday evening with Douglas Cole in charge of the programme.

NORVAL JUNIOR CHOIR GIVES CONCERT

The Junior Choir of Norval United Church gave a musical concert on Friday evening, November 19. Rev. F. J. Darlop was chairman for the evening and guests soloists were Rev. Alex Calder of Georgetown and Miss Jean Chester.

The choir, which is directed by Kenneth R. Harrison, sang several selections including "This is my Father's World", "All Through the Night", "Dear Land of Home" and "Fairest Lord Jesus". Soloists were Bobby Flay who sang "Jerusalem", Peter Carney "Music and Dancing", Jean MacLaughlin "Little Sandman" and Sheila Carney who took solo parts in the choruses.

Mr. Calder sang "The Plains of Peace" and "Open the Gates of the Temple". Miss Chester sang two groups, the first including "Who is Sylvia" and "Thou'rt Lovely as a Flower". In her second group she sang "Like to the Danish Rose" and "Young Love Lies Sleeping."

At the close of the concert, Jean MacLaughlin and Ruth Wilson presented Mr. Harrison with a gift in appreciation of his work with the choir. A social hour followed in the church basement, with the ladies of the church serving refreshments.

Social and Personal

Barbara Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Finlay, celebrated her fifth birthday last Friday when she entertained at a party at her home on Durham Street. Her guests included Paulene Watson, Judy Richardson, Sharin Harley, Judy Richardson, Stephen Saxe, Lynn and Monty Hyde, and Brenda and Peggy Ann Robertson of Hornby.

Prior to her marriage on Friday, Mrs. Harold Schenk (Ethel Wood) was tendered several lovely showers by her friends. Among those who entertained were Mrs. P. Rau and Mrs. Jack Graham who held a personal shower at the latter's home; Miss Audrey Merritt a miscellaneous shower; her aunt, Mrs. William Bullivant, cup and saucer shower; Mrs. James Jones, a miscellaneous shower at her home in New Toronto; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McDonald, who held a pantry shower at which they jointly entertained the bride and groom.

Mervyn Cook
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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Morning worship was conducted in the Georgetown United Church on Sunday, by the minister, Rev. John M. Smith. The lesson was read from Isaiah 40:1-11. Mr. Smith based his remarks on the text Romans 15:4 and stressed the importance of the Holy Scriptures in the life of the Church and the world. It is not enough, he said, that the Bible be the most sold book; it must be the most read book. Tribute was paid to the work of the Bible Society which does much in the translation, publication and distribution of the scriptures in many languages. The task of giving the Bible to the world, Mr. Smith said, is still unfinished, and no Christian should be completely happy until the Bible is available to all peoples. The choir accompanied by Miss Lynda Stewart sang the anthem "O Taste and See" by Sir John Goss.

The evening worship was conducted by the girls of the Mission Circle. Miss Frances Deans led the congregation in prayer and praise and Miss Majorie Kentner read the lesson. Miss Isobel Dobson accompanied the congregation in the singing of the hymns. The speaker of the evening was Miss Eunice Pyrom, Secretary of the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada. Miss Pyrom reported on her trip to the World Council of Churches held in Amsterdam this summer. In speaking of the 150 churches represented at the Conference, she said, that the differences of opinion were great and many yet there was that trend toward unity—that striving for true Christian Fellowship. In spite of creedal interpretations of one bias or another, Christendom had been progressing toward the Amsterdam Conference for many years, she stated, and now that it was a reality, the churches could look to the future with new hope, and a confidence that the divisions were on the way to being made whole.

Following the evening service,

Mackenzie Now

There doesn't seem to be much doing this week. It's the pre-Christmas lull, I suppose.

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Miss Pyrom showed pictures taken during her travels in Europe and her stay at several work camps. Commenting on the pictures, Miss Pyrom told of the Christian Work Camp efforts to rebuild the demolished buildings of war-hattered cities by the salvaging of materials and long hard hours of sacrificial work—working often for food and shelter without financial remuneration. The Work Camps base their philosophy on the combination of two great concerns of man, work and worship said Miss Pyrom and the pictures which she showed revealed the sacrifice these young people of many different countries were willing to make to live up to their faith.

It will be of interest to Georgetown people to know that the first Canadian Work Camp was held in Muskoka under the combined leadership of Deverley Oaten and Arthur Dayfoot, a former resident of this place. From that beginning in 1941, the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada has grown and promises to be a contributing factor to good Christian Citizenship in the future.