

**Young People Take
Evening Church Service**

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"Revelation" was the subject of Rev. John M. Smith's meditation on Sunday morning at St. John's United Church. His text was the 14th verse of John, Chapter 1, "And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father." This is the revelation of God in His fullness of love and mercy, in the person of Jesus-Christ, or as the answer puts it in the catechism, to the question, "What is revelation?" "Revelation is God's making Himself known to man, so that man may live according to God's high purpose for him."

It is a gift of God which many accept, some unfortunately reject. In Mr. Smith's high school days he often had to pass a vacant house — not uncommon in those days — but this one was tightly closed and shuttered, and meant something to those who knew its story. The man who had lived there decided to reject God's gift of light and air, so drew his blinds, closed his shutters, sealed the doors, and turned on the gas. Tragedy followed truly, yet his rejection did not shut off God's gifts except to himself; others saw that the sun still shone and God's air still gave them life. Nor does the rejection of God's revelation of Himself in His Son; shut out the light; the gift is still available for those who will believe.

God is revealed in the Bible, even before Christ came, as it says: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth—and found them good" and so has man found them, so good that he knows there was an infinite power and loving intelligence who had done this and still sustains it, so far revealing Himself. Then when man disobeyed God's laws, God revealed Himself as a Judge, a righteous Judge, and man found that he could not pull the blinds down against them and not suffer. History has repeatedly confirmed this, and revealed that God still has His purpose for man and for His world and cannot be thwarted. Then Jesus came, the Word made flesh, revealing the God of creation and history, coming among men, living on man's street, working where man worked, coming into man's home, revealing His Father God as the God of providence, love and mercy, grace and truth, willing to give to the uttermost to have man receive His gift of forgiveness, and be at ease and at home with Him. Like the Scotch expression of such a one, "far ben," at home, to sit at God's fireside and talk with Him.

And though the revelation of God in the Bible may be considered as being from the past, even though it still applies to today, and the same with the revelation of God in Jesus Christ, the revelation still goes on in lives of devoted believing Christian men and women, and will go on, growing and spreading even though unfortunately many may pull down the blinds and close the shutters, refusing to accept God's revelation of light and love; God's forgiveness and peace, not just for here, but through a long eternity. Do we accept, and renew our spiritual values and resources during the Lenten season?

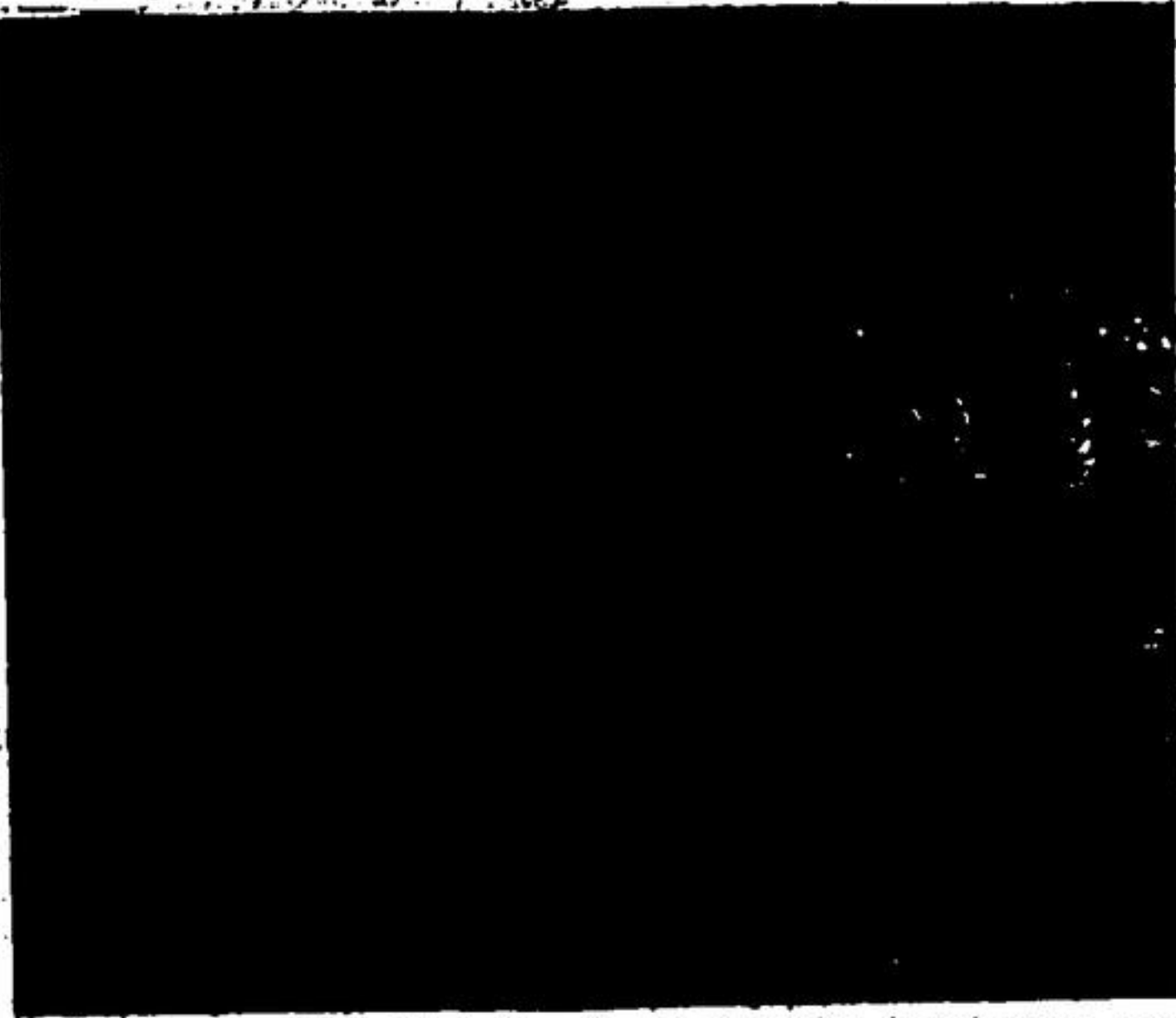
The flowers on the Communion table were placed to the memory of the late Joseph Watson by his sister, Miss M. E. Watson.

The anthem was "O Love that will not let me go," with Mrs. Bishop taking the solo part.

The Junior choir sang the Offertory.

The evening service was conducted by the Young People's Union after invocation by Rev. John M. Smith. Miss Leanne Darou introduced the theme of the service: "Why I am a Christian." She stressed the thought that young people particularly should know why they are Christians and be able to tell others why intelligently. Bill Whitney followed, telling how greatly the world needs a gospel of good news, especially one with an appeal to those usually called the common people, one which would meet their needs, and that the Christian gospel was the higher longings and was readily available to them. Miss Sue Crabtree based her meditation on the fact that "the gospel has its roots in God's love," that Jesus showed that in all He did and said, submitting to the Cross as God's way of showing His love and concern for mankind and that the resurrection vindicated His power, and His revelation in Jesus. She told of how the people of Jesus day loved Him for his kindly deeds, His understanding, and His constant spirit of love. It was quite reasonable to believe their love for Him was truly genuine and well founded, and that it would be safe and wise for us to follow as they did, the way He taught. Miss Darou summed up the "Why I am a Christian" as being: (1) the sense of need of a power greater and nobler than ourselves, both as individuals and nations to lead us to our highest destiny; (2) the sense of need of forgiveness for our wrongdoing and shortcoming, and that the Christian way is the most reasonable and fitting; (3) the witness of so many worthy, intelligent, thoughtful people down through the ages and about us, whose unselfish lives witnessed nobly to their strong belief and faith, mentioning John Wesley and David Livingstone, along with others as exam-

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ples, ones whose belief would be safe to follow.

Miss Marilyn Souther fitted two hymn solos suitably into the meditation with Miss Beverley Hyde at the piano: Ross McGillivray, Dale Toat, Tom Dobbie and Gordon Gregg acted as ushers and took up the offering. After the service, pictures of Ryerson Camp—a United Church Camp for Leadership training, CGIT, Boys groups and Young People—were shown in Memorial Hall, with Ross McGillivray at the Lantern and Gail King, who has attended the camp with other girls, giving the comments on the pictures.

**"Hospital Etiquette" is
Mrs. Noble's Talk-Topic**

Drawing on her experience as a nurse, Mrs. Irwin Noble spoke to ladies at Georgetown Women's Institute at their March meeting. She called her talk "Hospital Etiquette" and told how a person should act as a patient and as a visitor in hospital.

Mrs. Fred Sinclair was hostess and the meeting convened by Mrs. H. T. Paul, had Health and Economics as its theme.

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