

# Donor's List

## Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital

Donations to the new Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital continue to flow in. Continuing a list of these contributions, starting in the second last week, another lengthy list of donors has been issued by the building fund committee.

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## MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'll say one thing for you, stranger—you have mighty pretty ears!"

## Penny Sale Is Feature At Ladies' Meeting

Mrs. R. T. Paul was hostess to the Ladies' Council of Women at her home on Friday, March 11th, as president, presided at the business portion of the meeting, which opened with a prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Ed Wilson with Mrs. F. Nudwell acting as secretary. The corresponding secretary's report was read by Mrs. J. Smith. Various items of business were disposed of including the signing of donations to a group of local organizations. Mrs. W. Johnson presented a report from the Canadian Association of Consumers. Following business Mrs. Paul served luncheon with Mrs. F. Curtis and Mrs. J. Kerr assisting. Later, a Penny Sale conducted by Mrs. Ed Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Charles Henwick, provided both interest and amusement. There was also a touch and take table conducted by Mrs. F. Nudwell. The meeting concluded with a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess.

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- Mr. Tom Hunter
- Mr. Lloyd Davidson
- Mr. Clifford Hunter
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- Mr. O. Moffatt
- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fox
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson
- Mr. S. Lindsay
- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balle
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheppard
- Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cole
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole

## Favours Small Colleges Giving Courses in Arts

The president of Ontario's largest university last week spoke out strongly in favour of a number of small colleges for the province, which would have as their aim and exclusive goal the giving of general education in arts leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Said Dr. Claude Hissel in an address at Peterborough: "I see no reason why in this province of considerable wealth there should not be a number of private institutions of this nature. If comparable American states can support twenty or thirty private liberal arts colleges, surely we in Ontario should be able to support two or three."

Ontario needs greater diversity in the field of higher education, Dr. Hissel said. He suggested a tripartite system, with the university as one basic division, represented now by the eight established universities in this province; the colleges, which would be concerned exclusively with general education and would grant degrees of a non-professional nature; and, finally, the technological institutes. "I envisage colleges that do their own task superbly well and are not perpetually in pursuit of university status," he said. "I envisage colleges that preserve high standards and that are in a position to send on their students to the university if they so desire for increasingly, a degree in Arts is becoming a prerequisite for professional courses. I envisage colleges that are committed enterprises, drawing their initial impetus and their continued support from the people of the area they serve, especially from the municipality they adorn; from those who care for themselves and their families; the intellectual stimulation that a college would supply. Such colleges could achieve a high degree of independence."

Dr. Hissel said that York University is not in the same boat as a liberal arts college, because with the really extraordinary concentration of population in the Toronto area York is destined to become a university as rapidly as the can. In the matter of initial procedures, however, York can stand as a model for any new university or college.

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The founding fathers of York University consulted an established institution in this case, Toronto—and entered a relationship of temporary affiliation with Toronto that will last from four to eight years. They organized private financial support, and stimulated a great deal of public interest, they chose as their first President a man who, is academically wise, and they have appointed a small key staff in the humanities and social sciences to be the nucleus of their future development. Dr. Hissel said he believed that this thoroughly academic approach will be abundantly justified.

## Bishop C. Wilkinson To Be Guest Speaker At St. George's Church

The Rt. Rev. C. K. Heber Wilkinson, assistant Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara will address the members of the congregation on Monday evening, April 4th at 8 p.m. He will be the guest of the Daughters of the Church. Bishop Wilkinson is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Wycliffe College, Toronto. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1926 and went to the Diocese of Lahore, India in 1927. In 1952 he became the first Bishop of the New Diocese of Antigua and has spent thirty-five years in India. Bishop Wilkinson is a member of the present Bishop of Toronto and is now making his home in Halton County, residing in the municipality of Hintonburg. During his visit to Georgetown the Bishop will speak on his work for Christ and the Church in India and will show a film on the subject.

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