



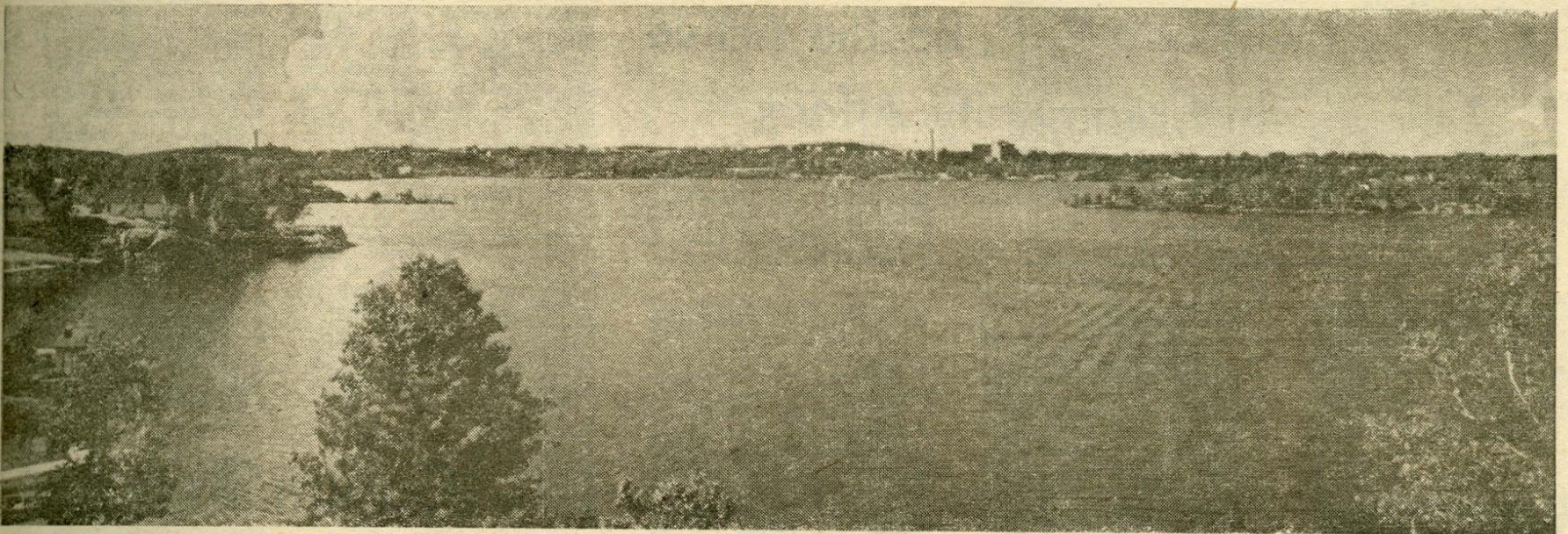
- Founded in 1873
- Synod meets every two years
- Synod organized June, 1906, at Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
- See city is Sault Ste. Marie
- Area of Diocese, 70,000 square miles
- Anglican population, 37,500
- Clergy: Active, 77; on leave, 2; retired, 12; unattached, 1
- Honorary lay readers, 42
- Women workers, 3
- Parishes, 33
- Aided parishes and missions, 36
- Total congregations, 185

ALGOMA ANGLICAN

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DIOCESE OF ALGOMA—THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Plan Anglican College For Sudbury University

— See Story on Page 3



THIS WILL BE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S PICTURE WINDOW VIEW OF SUDBURY'S LAKE RAMSEY

ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER

Preparations Made for Provincial Synod

My dear People:

Since the last issue of the Algoma Anglican, much news of diocesan interest has been engendered by the success of the Church camps at the Lakehead and at Whitefish Falls. To all who were responsible for the preparation and leadership of these camps, I convey my personal gratitude. The one unfortunate incident at Camp Gitchigomee was the serious accident suffered by Archdeacon Hinchliffe who has been in the McKellar Hospital, Fort William. In diving from a boat the archdeacon suffered a break in the cervical vertebrae. The entire diocese will rejoice to know that he is much better although I understand he must wear a cast for some time. Increasingly, the Camps are proving to be ideal sources for the understanding of Christian Vocation. Although recruitment for the Sacred Ministry is only part of the work of Christian Vocation, our Church camps in Algoma throughout the past twenty years have been the means of presenting the call to the Priesthood with much success.

The Diocese conveys to Canon and Mrs. R. W. Stump its best wishes as they leave our diocesan family and take up their new residence in Walkerton. For over thirty years, Mrs. Stump has been teaching at the Whitefish Falls School. Canon Stump has laboured faithfully in this Mission during that time and was responsible for the erection of the new church, school and vicarage.

The meetings of the Executive Council in Hamilton will be reported in the Canadian Churchman and I would suggest that all our

readers follow in detail the reports contained in the October issue.

As this letter is being written, the Women's Auxiliary in the Canadian Church is celebrating its 75th anniversary in the City of Ottawa where, in the year 1885, seven women led by Roberta E. Tilton offered their services to the Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions. At the same time women in other dioceses were being moved by the Holy Spirit to offer for work in the Church, and so a Woman's Auxiliary came into being which has been blessed by God throughout these years, not least in our own diocese.

As Metropolitan, I am now completing plans for the meetings of the Provincial Synod to be held in Orillia, October 4th and 5th. Since a vast proportion of our Anglican membership resides in this Province, it is important that the deliberations and spiritual challenge of the Church at large be made familiar and presented to such a wide section of the Church. His Grace the Primate has kindly consented to preach the sermon in St. James' Church on October 4th. His honour the Lieutenant-Governor will be in attendance.

Two major questions of Provincial importance will come under consideration — "The Training of Older Men for the Ministry" and "Religious Education in the Schools". Possibly no challenge is more glorious or more crucial at the present time as that of Christian Vocation. The first step towards the solution of adequate manpower must always be a proper understanding of Christian Vocation. The proclamation to all Christian people is that God calls. Having heard the call, man

must respond. It is envisaged that ultimately there may be set up within our Ecclesiastical Province a training school for older men, in which there will be uniform training for all who will qualify in proceeding towards Holy Orders.

The recently-formed Provincial Board of Religious Education will present concrete proposals for the implementation of religious education in the schools. Although it is generally agreed that education is now considered to be the birthright of every child, many have not always been so emphatic in asserting religious instruction to be an essential element in the training of the young.

These and other matters of special interest will be discussed at the Provincial Synod. I ask for your prayers. The prayers on pages 42 and 43 of the Book of Common Prayer are suggested.

The Church can never stand still. Either it grows or it decays. That it will never perish is due to the fact that it is neither made nor sustained by men, for its life is divine. The Church is the Body of Christ. Into that Body we are called to worship and to witness and to possess a strong corporate life. The Church must convince the world that Christianity is not a vague sentiment of goodwill and kindness, promoted by individuals and voluntary societies, but that it is expressed through a visible society founded by Christ and extended by His Apostles. As members of that society, may we re-dedicate ourselves by strengthening our faith and deepening our sense of mission.

Your friend and Archbishop,
WILLIAM L. ALGOMA

Most Northerly Parish

Archbishop Visits Englehart

ENGLEHART — On Trinity Sunday, Archbishop W. L. Wright made his annual visitation to the churches of the Parish of Englehart, most northerly in the Temiskaming Deanery. His Grace celebrated the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. in Christ Church, Englehart, with special intercession for the 36 candidates he was to confirm in the parish that day.

At 11 a. m., the Service of Confirmation was conducted at St. Faith's, Charlton, with Roland Attwater at the organ. Confirmations were: Gordon Ellerton, Iris Ellerton, Ruby MacPherson, Russell Ellerton, Goldwyn Widdifield, Maureen Ellerton, Carol Hansen and Phyllis Widdifield. His Grace was particularly pleased to see the new concrete foundation which has been built under the church, and the addition of the former Englehart pews, which fit perfectly into the church.

At 2 p. m., The Archbishop conducted the Confirmation service at St. Andrew's, Chamberlain, most northerly point in this end of Algoma Diocese. Here in a small church with some 57 parishioners present, with fresh flowers decorating the altar and windows, his Grace confirmed the following: Samuel Lafrance, David Lafrance, Ronald Lafrance, Daniel Lafrance, Thomas Renaud, Gordon Renaud, Violet Renaud, and Jean Joiner.

ADULTS CONFIRMED

In the later afternoon the Archbishop confirmed three adults at St. James' Church, Heaslip: Margaret Williams, Alice Woollings, and Marjorie Fanning. The last named came from St. John's, New Liskeard, for the laying on of hands in the same little church where her mother and grandmother had been confirmed.

At the evening service of Confirmation in Christ Church, Englehart, new pews in both chancel and nave were dedicated by the Archbishop to God's glory and in loving memory of departed loved ones. The church

now seats in the nave 120 people, and in the choir 27 choristers, with new clergy seats and prayer desks.

The new furniture arrived from the Globe Furniture Company in Waterloo on the Wednesday before the Confirmation, and was all assembled and installed by volunteers from among the men and women of the congregation. Chairs had to be used, however, to accommodate the congregation of 200 who attended this evening service.

The adult choir, assisted by members of the newly formed junior choir, sang the Anthem "How Great Thou Art." Organist for the service was Mrs. G. M. Hodgson. Seventeen were presented for confirmation by the Rector, Rev. F. R. Coyle.

The candidates were: John Armstrong, Sidney Bryan, Herbert Dickinson, Carmen Fraser, Gwenth Midaugh, Beverley Porter, Dennis Mills, Jeffrey Pollock, Robert Sparks, David Webster, Elizabeth Butler, Arva Crozier, Sharlene Myers, Donna

Simmens, Linda Simpkin, Linda Smith, and Mavis Widdifield.

In his sermon, Archbishop Wright quoted Dr. Albert Schweitzer's latest book as showing that the greatest need for today was not technical power nor even knowledge, but sheer spirituality. He said it was unusual to have so large a class of confirmation candidates in this end of the Deanery and commended warmly the growing sense of family feeling and fellowship among the four points of the Parish.

During the day, his Grace had different young men to carry his Pastoral Staff. At St. Faith's, it was carried by David Cozac; at St. Andrew's, by Ted Joiner, and at Christ Church, by two robed members of the junior choir, Robert Crozier and Douglas Richardson.

Following the evening service, an informal reception was held in the parish hall, and a cup of tea was served to all who came by the ladies of Christ Church WA and Guild.

Former Sudbury Rector, Bishop P. R. Beattie Active In Community Affairs

The many friends of Bishop Phillip R. Beattie were saddened on Saturday Sept. 3 when word reached them, that, after a long illness, Bishop Beattie had passed on to higher service. The Reverend P. R. Beattie came to the Diocese in 1940 in the month of July as Rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Sudbury, and with the exception of a period in Chaplaincy service during the war, remained in that Parish until 1948 when he resigned to accept the Rectorship of St. Georges, St. Catharines.

During his rectorship in Sudbury he took a keen interest in affairs of the city, served on the high school board and other civic committees. When the Anglican Advance Appeal was organized in this diocese, The Reverend P. R. Beattie was appointed by the Bishop to see it through to a successful conclusion. He visited all parishes and missions in the diocese and through his efforts the appeal was an unqualified success. He was appointed a Canon of the Diocese at this time.

During Synods he was always a quietening influence when debates were stormy. His sound advice and common sense was a mark of the man.

While we are sorrowed at his departure from the Church Militant, that sorrow is tempered by true Christian joy that now freed from the burden of failing health, he is with the Church in Paradise and with Him he served so faithfully and well.

CANON S. M. CRAYMER
Rector, Church of the Epiphany Sudbury

Processional Cross Dedicated at Dorion

DORION — The Dorion congregation has acquired a processional cross, thanks to a donation for that purpose made by a member of St. Matthew's. Made of oak, about six feet high, it was dedicated Aug. 28.

A member of St. Mary's, Nipigon, has donated to that congregation a vacuum cleaner and polisher, so that members of the women's auxiliary do not have to bring their own any more when it is their turn to clean church.

GETTING EVEN

Angry because he had received a summons to pay back rent of thirty - six dollars and forty cents, a man in Bradford, England, handed over 3,408 half-pennies and 456 pennies to settle the charge.

300 Delegates Will Attend Conference

Some 300 delegates are expected to attend the 29th Ontario Provincial Conference for Anglican Young People, to be held on Oct. 21, 22, 23, 1960, in the Church of St. John The Divine, North Bay.

The Conference Theme, "What's Your Line?" deals with Christian Vocations and the theme speakers are Right Reverend H. R. Hunt, MA, DD, Suffragan Bishop of Toronto, and Rev. Bernard Barrett, BA, of the GBRE.

Eight vocational speakers will also be present to give a cross section of their vocation and how religion plays a part.

The Most Reverend W. L. Wright, DD, DCL, Archbishop of Algoma and Metropolitan of Ontario, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet, which will be held in the Elk's Club Hall.

The registration forms can be obtained from your Diocesan President or from the Conference Convener. These should be sent, along with \$2 advance registration fee, to Miss Beverley Cliffe, 282 Fourth Ave. East, North Bay, BEFORE Sept. 30. The total registration fee is \$12.

The provincial president is Miss Ruth Floyd, 823 Armour Rd. Peterborough; the conference convener is Miss Jean Marshall, 1466 Tedder Ave., Ottawa I, and the local conference convener is Mr. Sam Panos, 392 Percy St., North Bay.

This conference is open to all Anglican young people over the age of 15.

WORDS OF THE WISE

There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good turn as in doing it.

—(Seneca)

Anglicans to Join Sudbury University, Huntington College

History

A total enrolment of about 1,500 students is expected when the Laurentian University of Sudbury opens the teaching program of its undenominational University College with 16 departments this month. There will be about 300 full-time day students, 400 evening students and 800 in the extension department.

Announcement that the university college would open this month came after the first regular meeting of the Laurentian University board of governors held in Sudbury on Aug. 25. Another important decision taken at that meeting was the instruction to the real estate committee of the university to acquire options on 700 acres of land in the Idylwyde Golf and Country Club area. The options are to include some area of the present golf course and some surrounding property.

The Laurentian teaching program will be accommodated in rented space until a campus is built. University College also will rent or purchase much of the equipment of the Roman Catholic University of Sudbury. Staff, too, will in large measure be drawn from the University of Sudbury, but denominational relationships will disappear under the Laurentian organization.

Huntington

Huntington University of the United Church of Canada has completed remodelling of its building in downtown Sudbury and will be ready to accommodate up to 50 students when its teaching program opens shortly. The college building was dedicated in a special ceremony Sept. 10.

B.C. Canon Brings Church to the Home

VANCOUVER — God cannot be kept bottled up in a church building, says Canon Ernest Southcott, Vancouver-born Anglican vicar who has worked something of a revolution in his parish of St. Wilfrid's Church at Halton, industrial town near Leeds, England.

"Many people prefer to keep God confined to Sunday service," the 45-year-old minister said here. "They're afraid that if He got out, He might be dangerous."

"To 'get the church off its pedestal and alongside the people,'" Canon Southcott has been engaged in an unusual home-church ministry in the busy Yorkshire community since the Second World War.

He began holding week-day services and discussion groups, administering Communion and conducting Sunday school and Bible classes, in the homes of his working-class parishioners.

REAL NEED

He explained his ministry while here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Charles Southcott, and his brother, Rev. Norman Southcott of St. Chad's Anglican Church.

"The need was very real, particularly in homes where elderly or handicapped people live," he

As a federating partner in the Laurentian University of Sudbury, Huntington will provide teaching in the "sensitive" subjects of religious knowledge and philosophy. Arrangements have been made to extend the program by engaging extra staff and drawing upon Victoria College of the University of Toronto should the need arise.

Huntington College building in downtown Sudbury will be used until the Laurentian campus is ready. The property was purchased earlier this year from funds raised in a campaign across the six United Church presbyteries of Algoma, Cochrane, Muskoka, North Bay, Temiskaming and Sudbury. Pledges totalling nearly \$1,500,000 have been made so far.

Sudbury University

Most of the facilities and accommodation of the Jesuit-controlled University of Sudbury will be taken over by the Laurentian University when it opens the teaching program of its undenominational University College.

Future of the University of Sudbury as a federating partner of the Laurentian University will be in providing for the denominational teaching requirements of the Roman Catholic students.

University of Sudbury was formed in 1956. Its establishment was based upon the Jesuit College du Sacre Coeur, a primarily French-speaking junior college formerly affiliated with Laval University, Quebec, College du Sacre Coeur was founded in 1913.

Former president of the University of Sudbury, Rev. Emile Bouvier, SJ, is now president of the Laurentian University. Nine Jesuit teachers from the University of Sudbury have been engaged for the Laurentian.

said. "They needed a sense that they were part of life, part of a living community."

Now, 17 years after the plan started, he has as many people attending fireside meetings and gatherings in each others' homes as attend the church.

The idea really is ancient, he said. Orthodox Jews worship in their homes and the old Presbyterian church at the turn of the century was largely home-based.

"And, of course, Jesus taught and prayed wherever and whenever people gathered to listen."

Can. Southcott says the church building should always be the centre of the community's life. "But it should extend its outreach into the heart of that life. Today we are in danger of making the church an isolated piece of architecture where we go on Sunday to hear a sermon, and which we forget for the rest of the week."

"And often we put unnecessary pressure on the minister. We expect him to be a Christian for the rest of us."

"What the house-church actually means is a mixing-up of the sacred and the secular. It means getting the church actively involved with the lives of the people — their politics, their work, their recreations."



BISHOP BEATTIE

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C. H. YEOMANS

Romans, United Church in University

Anglican College Will Seek Incorporation in Legislature; Classes by September, 1961

Anglicans throughout Northern Ontario — and especially in the Diocese of Algoma — may be able to attend their own Anglican college in Sudbury as early as September, 1961.

This was the welcome news announced this week by Archbishop W. L. Wright, following an announcement by the Laurentian University of Sudbury that terms of federation had been adopted which are acceptable to the University of Sudbury and Huntington University whereby these two colleges will federate in Laurentian University.

The Jesuit Order of the Roman Catholic Church directs the University of Sudbury while Huntington University has been formed by the United Church of Canada.

As part of Northern Ontario's first full fledged University, Laurentian opens its initial semester on September 19 with an enrolment of approximately fifteen hundred students. Laurentian University was created by an act of the Ontario Legislature earlier this year following agreement by Anglicans, Romans, and United churchmen that a bilingual, non-denominational university is desirable in Northern Ontario and that it should be located in Sudbury.

In commenting on the culmina-

tion of many meetings with both Roman and United Church representatives, His Grace said: "The Diocese has been active in negotiations successfully concluded today. From the beginning, we have found it a delightful experience to work with clergy of the other Communion in solving many problems attendant upon a harmonious agreement whereby three Communion can work together, each in its own college, with a bilingual, non - denominational University College in which all subjects will be taught, except theology and the other related courses.

"Anglican men and women from all parts of the Diocese supported me in our work to bring the new Laurentian University into being. I believe that it will be of immense help to our people to find in Northern Ontario a fine, non-denominational university — well - staffed, with excellent facilities — where they may seek knowledge much closer to their homes with the many attendant benefits which this will bring.

"The United Church and Jesuit Order will have their colleges functioning in a few days at the beginning of the 1960 school term.

"It is the intention of the Dio-

cese to seek a Bill of Incorporation of an Anglican college in the Ontario Legislature at its next session, later this year. We expect that our application will be regarded favorably.

"Plans for a beginning of an Anglican college, which will be an affiliate of the Laurentian University in Sudbury where it will be located, will be discussed at the Synod meeting next June. The name of our new affiliate will be made public in the near future.

"If our plans go smoothly, it is quite possible some subjects will be taught in Anglican classrooms which should be available coincident with the opening of the school term next year.

"When the incorporation of the Laurentian University of Sudbury was enacted by the Ontario Legislature early this year, we made appointments to the Board of Governors who sit for varying terms up to three years. The Diocese has been ably represented by these men. They are E. C. Facer, Q.C., G. C. Tate, W. S. Cole and J. R. Meakes, of the Church of the Epiphany in Sudbury, and Nigel Kensit, of St. Luke's, in Sault Ste. Marie.

"As Anglicans, they are representing the Diocese on the Board of Governors of Laurentian University."



ARCHBISHOP W. L. WRIGHT
Ready to discuss Anglican College at June Synod



G. C. TATE



E. C. FACER



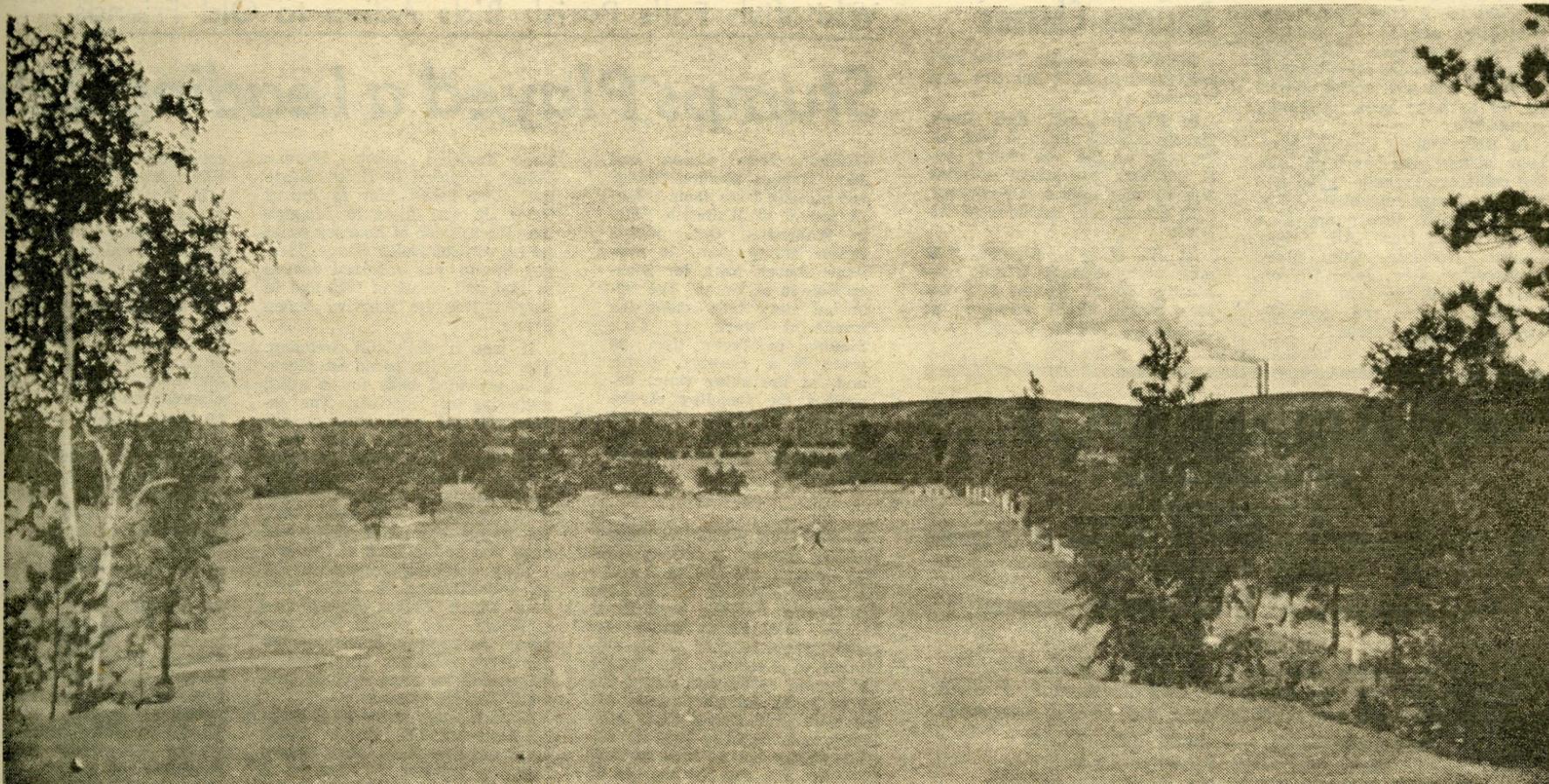
W. S. COLE



J. R. MEAKES



N. KENSIT



SUDBURY'S UNIVERSITY TO BE LOCATED ON COMMANDING SITE IN IDYLWYLDE GOLF CLUB AREA ADJACENT TO LAKE RAMSEY

Both Young and Old En



Handicraft Work One of Vacation School's Highlights

Vacation bible school for those youngsters unable to attend regular Sunday School classes was

the purpose of the Anglican Mission Van, pictured above, when stationed at Larchwood. Iris Say-

le, left, one of the instructors, criticizes the handicraft work of George Patterson, while Frances

Deminion looks on. At the right, Janet Kolbun proudly displays her work for Eva Hasell.

Epiphany Class At Sudbury Enoyed by All

SUDBURY—Summer vacation schools are destined always to be havoc for teachers in charge, solace for children - worn mothers, and delight for the youngsters.

The summer vacation bible school at the Anglican Church of the Epiphany was such a case. The morning classes, from 9 a.m. till 12 noon, accommodated about 5 eager students, ranging in age from three to 13 years.

Interested groups in handicrafts, copper tooling, stained glass work and mache scenics formed a part of the busy daily schedule for the senior classes, while at the same time, nursery-age children under five participated in simple dances, sing-songs and coloring bees.

Junior and primary classes took part in Bible study games, music and handicrafts on their program. All the students, upon registration were given Christian education exercise books, and daily do assignments in these following Bible study periods.

PROVIDE SUPPLIES

A boon to the instructors this year was a supply of activities kits. The kits contained many supplies and materials necessary for handicrafts, with new and interesting ideas for the vacation school curriculum.

Additional topics of the agenda were planned by parish worker Linda Stanton, of Huntsville, who is director of the summer classes.

Twelve teachers and assistants instructed the vacation school classes, following the theme of God's Children Pray. Carrying out this theme, senior classes did research work and close study, while more junior students heard Bible stories and did projects on the theme.

The teaching staff included Marion Mason, Edith Foote, Carol Workman, Jean Pitt, Sally Cowcill, Ann Bull, Betty Barlow, Judy Barlow, Janet Daulphinee, Valerie Webb, June Marie Char-ette, and Ted Bukala.

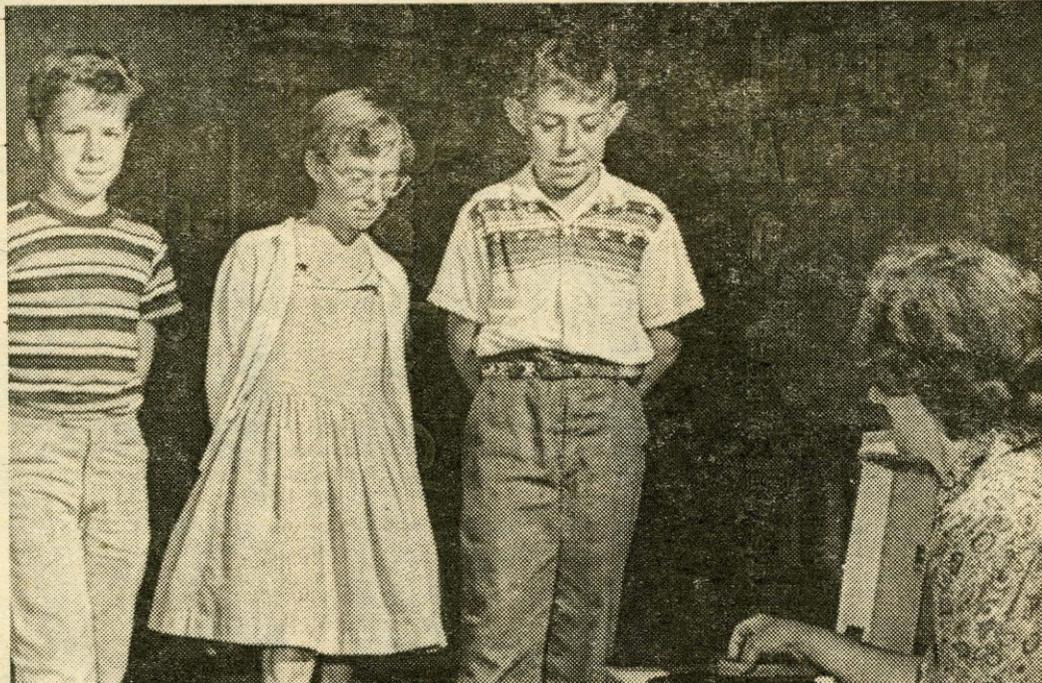
Holy Trinity At Newholm Gets New Roof

HUNTSVILLE — During part of July and August, the rector of All Saints Church, Rev. G. W. Sutherland and his family attended the Graduate School of Theology in Sewanee, Tenn.

While there they renewed friendship—with Rev. Professor R. H. Fuller and his wife and family. Professor Fuller lectured in New Testament at the Graduate School. He is due to have his sabbatical leave from Seabury - Western Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and the Fullers are making plans to visit England during that time.

Looking after All Saints' Huntsville and the surrounding missions while the rector was away, was Rev. Canon R. F. Palmer, SSJE. He was assisted by Brother Martin John, SSJE, from the Society's House in Boston. Both of them ran vacation school in St. John the Baptist Church, Ravenscliffe; and in St. Paul's Church, Grassmere. The latter school had a daily attendance of 24 pupils and was acknowledged by all to have been extremely worthwhile.

At Holy Trinity Church, Newholm, a new roof has been laid, the cemetery grounds tidied and the church sign repainted. Out at Christ Church, Ilfracombe, the young people from All Saints' Church, Noranda, Que. under their rector, Rev. John Watson, have painted the trim on this beautiful church and generally cleared up the interior.



Dancing for the junior classes was taught by Marion Mason, pictured above at the record

player. Dancers Danny McEwen, left, Carol Lane and Dale Verge obviously enjoy this part of their

program. A dancing display was part of a parents - night, Friday night.

Resume Classes

DORION — Sunday School here will continue as it has this past summer.

In Nipigon and Red Rock, classes started again on Sept. 11. Because of the continuing lack of teachers, the school is again able to offer only a few courses, with grades and teachers as follows:

At St. Mary's, Nipigon, 9.30 a.m. every Sunday Grade 1 — Marilyn Whent. Grades 2, 3, 4 — Mrs. Frank Atwill. (Nursery at 11 a.m. — Kazuka Akagi.)

Whitefish Falls Parish Bids Adieu to Old Friends

Stumps Played a Leading Role in

(Editor's Note: Canon and Mrs. Robert Warden Stump are moving from their beloved parish at Whitefish Falls to Walkerton, Ont., where Canon Stump plans to continue church work for Bishop Luxton of Huron. The following story tells about the wonderful work of the Stumps in more than 30 years in a country parish and, at the same time, describes the founding of the Algoma Youth Camp at Whitefish Falls, in which Canon Stump played a leading role.)

WHITEFISH FALLS — Robert Warden Stump, a Trinity College student, was stationed in the Mission of Emsdale at the time the Cowley Fathers went there in 1927. Miss Helen Shane was public school teacher at the out-stationing of Kearney. She taught the Sunday school and played the organ in St. Luke's Church. All the little girls named their dolls Helen, and the little boys intended to marry her as soon as they grew up. She was the key pin of the Church in Kearney. Her brothers lived there, where they conducted a charcoal factory. Father Palmer was consider-

ably annoyed when Warden Stump proposed to Helen Shane and then asked him to marry them. It was hard to imagine how the mission of Kearney could go on without Helen Shane. Warden Stump was ordained deacon in 1927 and priest in 1928 and in August 1929 he married Helen Shane.

It was a delightful wedding. The old family home in Eganville provided beds for a great gathering of relatives. The tables groaned with great quantities of good Ottawa Valley food. The church was decorated with garden flowers, there was a nuptial eucharist, a tremendous wedding breakfast, and away went the happy pair with shoes and cans tied to the back of the car.

They were all prepared to set up housekeeping in Depot Harbour where Father Stump was stationed. The people had prepared the rectory. It was not too far from relatives and friends. It seemed an ideal spot to live.

CHANGE IN PLANS
Then a letter came from Bishop Rocksborough Smith which upset all the plans. Mrs. Stump being a teacher, he thought it would be a splendid thing for them to go to Whitefish Falls where she could teach the church day school and Father Stump

could care for Whitefish Falls, Birch Island, and other points.

In those days there was no way to get to Whitefish Falls except by the train, the famous "Agony" which stopped and started along the old Algoma Eastern line. The only building was the old wooden school house with its one class room and two small rooms in a lean-to at the back, in which the incumbent and family would live. Water was dipped from the river. There was no inside plumbing or even electric light.

It was no wonder that the change of plan was rather disconcerting to the young couple. However they packed up once more, and made their way to their new home. They taught school in the old schoolhouse on weekdays, and had service in it on Sundays.

From the start the good church teaching "I believe in the holy Catholic Church" had its effect in integrating the white settlers into the same school and congregation as the Indian church people for whom the school was originally built. There has never been any rift between the two races in Whitefish Falls.

So good was the standard of instruction in the school that the department of education made

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Happy Summer Camp Life

Resolve For End of Holiday Season: Regular Church Attendance This Fall and Winter



Amongst recently come summer vacation biblically at the Anglican Church Epiphany. The children from three to

14 years participate in group activities and handicrafts, guided by senior teachers and assistants. Pictured above with their activities equipment, Frank Ma-

son, 9, and Kim Killackey, 8, admire a "stained glass" project with instructor Ann Bull. Sing-songs were also enjoyed frequently.

Camp Used 20 Years At Whitefish Falls Ends Final Season

ESPANOLA — Close to 200 young people attended the Anglican Camp at St. Augustine's Mission, Whitefish Falls. They came from all parts of the diocese except Thunder Bay area. They have had one girl from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and one from Florida.

Four groups used the camp this year spending a week each. They were the Anglican Youth Club, 16 years and up and includes both boys and girls; Girls' Auxiliary, 12 years to 16; Junior Auxiliary girls, nine to 12 years; and the choir boys and Church Boys League nine to 15 years.

Fifty young people can be accommodated comfortably and about 10 staff members. However, this is probably the last year that the camp will be held at Whitefish Falls for Camp Manitou has been given to the diocese by Mr. W. Kiefafer of Dayton, Ohio.

This camp will be able to accommodate about 90 and it is hoped that it will be ready for

next year. It is situated about 10 miles from Whitefish Falls and on the mainland. A boat which can carry eight or nine people has been donated by a Mr. Cummings also of the United States.

The Anglican Youth Camp at Whitefish Falls has been operating for 20 years and they opened up to take younger children 10 years ago.

Canon and Mrs. R. W. Stump were in attendance at the camp and Mrs. Stump in her capacity as camp mother was just that to all the children regardless of their age, she tucked them in, kissed them goodnight, and, if necessary, took a lonely child in her arms and comforted her until she was ready to sleep.

Her duties were as numerous as they were varied as she might be called upon to act as a judge or to take part in a pageant. This wonderful warm friendly person was a mother to each of the 50 children each day for the month of July.

Workers Plead For More Schools

A Vacation Church School has been conducted in Algoma the past summer, but not enough. The Vacation Workers had several. There ought to be one held in every small town where we do not have religious instruction during fall and winter months.

We also have such a shortage of places. August is a busy month. "Mummy, what do?" is the cry of many as the summer holidays. Such schools were held in stations of Huntsville, Grassemeran or more attended the two dozen the latter.

The local children, not to mention it is tourist country aimed at were six to ten each weekday to noon. We began with instruction, prayer, singing. Then we went to games, refreshments

(freshies and cookies) and handicrafts (or making note books and decorating them. We went back into Church for stories and instruction and final prayers.

In a week the children can be given a good outline of their religion. It can be made real to them in the prayers and stories and songs. The consecutive instruction has the advantage of not having a week between each section as is the case with Sunday School. The children who came were half of them from Anglican homes and the rest from other communions.

WINTER PREPARATION

Why should not some of our young people in AYPAs prepare themselves during the winter to conduct such schools. They could work in pairs. If they gave one week of their vacation to such work they might be boarded by one or more of our country families. A school could be held in the morning for the young children six to 12,

Marathon Ladies Enjoy Popular 'Coffee Party'

MARATHON — The ladies of Trinity Church Woman's Auxiliary held another of their popular "Coffee Breaks" in August. For the past year these informal coffee parties have been held every second Friday, from 9.30 till 11 a.m.

Started during the summer months, when normal WA activities cease, these gatherings proved so pleasant that it was decided to carry on throughout the winter as well. Mothers, out for shopping, or even in the midst of housecleaning, are invited to drop in at the church hall, where a cup of good hot coffee, and homemade quick bread can be purchased for 25 cents. A cheerful, friendly atmosphere prevails, and guests are urged to "come - as - you - are." Kiddies are made very welcome, and fruit juice is provided for them. The ladies of the town look forward to the opportunity for a chat with their friends, and sometimes their husbands come along with them,

Gravenhurst Church Holds Confirmations

GRAVENHURST — Confirmation services for 52 candidates, and the dedication of new furniture, cross and candlesticks, took place at St. James' Church this summer. Most Rev. W. L. Wright, DD, DCL, officiated.

Those who received the Sacrament of Confirmation were Harold Wesley Allin, Terry Raymond Brown, Richard Oloso Bjerkness, Ronald Roderick Bjerkness, Donald George Gilmore, Douglas Richard Greavette, Paul Murray King, Elwyn Everett Lehman, Roderick Walter Millington, Robin Owen McNab, Edward John Newman, Gordon James Stonehouse,

James Allan Walby, David Arthur Williams, George Samuel Yearley.

Margaret Jane Barnes, Elizabeth Ann Budney, Adrienne Ann Eades, Dolores Lorraine Fick, Lynn Gooch, Donna Lynn Mathias, Sandra Loreen McDivett, Sharon Marie McDivett, Janice Beryl McMillan, Patricia Ann Newman, Susan Margaret Newton, Shirley Ann Nye, Janet Anita Olafson, Judy Diane Schell, Linda Dyrum Schell, Jo-Ann Simmons, Sally Elizabeth Swift, Mary Lou Williams, Sharon Lee Wymen.

ITEMS DEDICATED

Evelyn Fedora Allin, Lenora Viola Agnes Brunton, Janet Decker, June Alberta Fick, Muriel Marjory Jones, Helen May King, Lila Henrietta Lehman, Constance Rae Milbury, Vera-Ann Ruth Ruttan, Elaine Aneita Smith, Marian Wollman, Robert Lewis Decker, William Robert Graham, James Robert Hunter, George Gordon Page, Murray Frederick Ruttan, Clarence William Smith, John Bruce Walby.

During the service the following items of furniture and church appointments were dedicated: font, nave pews, pulpit, lectern, choir pews, communion rail, credence table, bishop's chair, altar, altar cross and candleholders, a memorial corner.

Assisting during the service was Rev. W. R. Thistle, rector of St. James' Church; Ven. Archdeacon Peto; and Archdeacon Lindsell. Also assisting were the church wardens W. Millington and Charles Pike.

David Thistle, MBE, father of Rev. W. Thistle, a visitor here during the confirmation service, received word that Queen Elizabeth had conferred upon him the title "Knight of St. John." Mr. Thistle owns and operates a large publishing and printing plant at St. John, Newfoundland, and has been Canada's only Queen's Printer since Confederation.

Col. Alley of Toronto, a guest speaker here, has presented a sign board erected at the entrance to Gravenhurst, indicating street and direction to the church, also a sign board erected on the church lawn.

Financing of Algoma Youth Camp

an end to their general rules have for many years provisionally for the expenses the church owned the building and kept them in repair. Families, some Roman Catholic, came to settle in order to have their children in the school. Father Stump, Mother Stump became beloved parents of

everyone. People came to them in all their troubles and joys.

After a few years a start was made on the beautiful Church of St. Augustine. It dominates the village. Then a new school house was built with two large and thoroughly modern, well-lighted class rooms. In the basement is a kitchen and a big recreation room. Over the school are two apartments, one for a second teacher and the other for WA and other meetings.

Next a vicarage was built. It is one of the loveliest little houses in the Diocese. These buildings form an impressive group. Electric light came at last, and then inside plumbing for school and vicarage. The International Nickel Company opened a quarry nearby and that has added very much to the population. The Eucharist has always been the centre of church life.

In 1942 the first Algoma Youth Camp was held. After trying other sites, it settled down at Whitefish Falls using the church and school for living quarters. The Stumps and the Cowley Fathers with others were among the founders of the camp. It was decided from the first that as life is all of a piece, there should be no sharp distinction between

worship in Church, games, instruction, meals, entertainment, etc. Whatever is good can be offered to God.

WONDERFUL RECORD

As a result there has been that spirit of happy passing from the dining hall to the church, or from the classes to the playing field. The daily Eucharist has been the centre of camp life. Camps for girls (GA and JA) and for boys (Choir and CBL) have been added so that for many years all of July, Whitefish Falls has swarmed with church boys and girls from all over the eastern part of Algoma. More than one vocation to the priesthood can be traced to the camps at Whitefish Falls.

Except for his time of service as a chaplain during the War, Canon Stump has been ministering the Word and Sacraments at Whitefish Falls, and except for one year Mrs. Stump has taught the school. It is a wonderful ministry. The war left Canon Stump with a painful malady which from time to time made it necessary for him to go into hospital. Many who had it, died of it in a few years. Canon Stump has been preserved as by a miracle. It was a joy to the people of Algoma when the Archbishop



MRCANON STUMP
Camp Mother

Thumbnail Sketches

Many readers of the Algoma Anglican have asked from time to time for stories and pictures of the clergymen in the Diocese of Algoma. While many of them do appear in the reports of regular events which appear here each month, they are merely names to the readers from outside their particular parish. Rev. Alfred Reimers of Nipigon has prepared a series of "thumbnail sketches" of the clergy for use in the Algoma Anglican. This month we are pleased to present the ninth of this series on the Ven. James F. Hinchliffe.

Born and educated in Hamilton, Ont., the Ven James F. Hinchliffe at first gravitated toward that city's big industry, the Steel Company of Canada. By age 19 he was an assistant purchasing agent. But God was calling him, so the next year he started studies at Trinity University, Toronto. He received his BA with honors in 1934, graduated in theology in 1936 and was ordained that year.

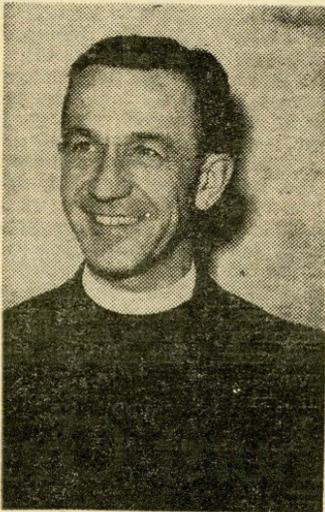
For the next four years Mr. Hinchliffe served as assistant at Christ Church, Niagara Falls. Then came appointment as rector of Wainfleet and marriage to Miss Dorothy Adam, a medical secretary. While at Wainfleet, Mr. Hinchliffe received the honor of being one of the first Canadians invited to the College of Preachers at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

He came to the Diocese of Algoma in 1942, to be rector of St. John's, Copper Cliff. Within a few years he was elected to the Executive Committee of the diocese, to the Provincial Synod and to the General Synod, posts to which he has often been re-elected. In 1948 the Hinchliffes went to All Saints', Huntsville. Six years later they moved to their present parish of St. Paul's, Fort William, and in 1957 Mr. Hinchliffe was appointed Archdeacon of Thunder Bay.

The Hinchliffes have a son, Christopher, aged 12. Their daughter died three years ago. This summer the Archdeacon

broke his neck in a swimming accident at our Church camp on Sandstone Lake, and for a little while paralysis was feared. But after 4½ weeks in traction Mr. Hinchliffe showed such improvement that the doctors decided to put him in a cast. Though it goes from hips to forehead, the Archdeacon is quite delighted with the cast, because it permits him to sit, stand and walk.

He expects to resume his parish and diocesan duties gradually over the next few months. In the meantime he will have plenty of time for his favorite recreations, music and reading.



Archdeacon Hinchliffe

Delegates Discuss Religious Teaching In Public Schools

Two laywomen and one priest of the diocese of Algoma were among 15 Anglicans at a recent interdenominational conference concerned with religious teaching in the public schools.

The conference was held Aug. 8-11 at Albert College, Belleville, Ont., with nearly 100 persons present from seven denominations and all parts of Ontario. The Algoma representatives were Mrs. Bertha Orr of Sudbury; Mrs. R. M. Tipper of Huntsville; and Rev. Alfred Reimers of Nipigon.

The purpose of the conference was to provide help for teachers and clergy who are called on to give religious instruction in the public schools, whether at the grade school or high school level.

Most of the school teachers attended workshop classes appropriate to the grades they are

teaching and learned how to make the best use of the textbooks for religious education which are approved by the Ontario Department of Education.

WORKSHOP COURSE

Most of the 18 clergy attended a workshop course on teaching methods which included two demonstration classes, analysis of teaching methods and practice in course planning and test preparation.

Both clergy and teachers worshipped together daily, with Anglican Baptist, Presbyterian and United ministers taking turns leading the services. After morning worship there was a lecture on the Bible (given by an Anglican priest, Rev. Elton Scott). Optional classes included discussions of Ontario laws concerning religious education and demonstrations of the use of drama and films.

A Special Article for People 'Who Believe in the Church'

Editor's Note: The following article was written for the Algoma Anglican by an anonymous churchman. It is specifically intended for those people who feel they have "no place" in the church right now but who still "believe" and still think of themselves as "members of the church."

TO THOSE WHO FEEL THEY HAVE "NO PLACE" IN THE CHURCH RIGHT NOW, BUT WHO STILL "BELIEVE" AND STILL THINK OF THEMSELVES AS "MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH"

Almost everyone I know is a "believer in God" and a "member of a church." What does a person mean when he says he is a "believer in God?" I think he usually means that there is an order or design in the universe, that Somebody has "set things up" this way; and that he gives the name "God" to that Somebody. What does a person mean when he says he is a "member of a church?" I think he usually means that he was once baptized in, and hopes some day to be buried from, a church.

BUT HERE IS A VERY STRANGE FACT. Although they all claim to be "believers in God" and "members of a church," the majority dismiss with a wave of the hand the suggestion that they should try consciously to be Christian in all departments of their lives. AND HERE IS ANOTHER VERY STRANGE FACT. Even though they all claim to be "believers in God" and "members of a church," the majority do not feel any substantial need or obligation to come together regularly with other believers and church members to hear, talk over and celebrate the Christian truth (that a man fulfills his destiny insofar as he bears witness to his oneness with God). Why is this? What can be the explanation for this strange state of affairs?

PERVERTED IDEAS

First of all, I think one of the chief reasons so many of these friends and acquaintances do not wish to try consciously to be Christian is that they have a very perverted idea of what it is to be Christian. It is not so much that they refuse to try to be Christian as it is that they refuse to try to enter into the weird stereotype which is popularly labelled "Christian." They look at the stereotype and say: "If that is what it is to be Christian, I don't want any part of it!" They have the notion that "to be Christian" means to be sickeningly friendly to everybody, to be mealy-mouthed, to let others walk all over you, to never "hurt anybody's feelings," to be a pious wet blanket and never get drunk, smoke too much, dance too close or tell an off-color story, to be an aggressive do-gooder constantly poking your nose into other people's business, etc., etc. This is more the portrait of a chicken than a Christian!

If you are one of the many who do not wish to try consciously to be "Christian" on such terms, then listen to this: To be truly Christian is to be (among other things) thoroughly and warmly human! It is to be a man, to be a woman, in the highest sense of these terms! It is to make a genuine effort to be honest and trustworthy, diligent and creative, merciful and considerate, joyful, patient and uncomplaining. It is to strive to be good. Are these the personal qualities you are trying to express? If so, you should know that you are already struggling to be exactly what Jesus Christ demonstrated you were meant to be. Your desire is in fact to be Christian, but you don't know it! On the other hand if this does not describe the kind of person you are trying to be and you are striving instead of such wordly "goods" as pleasure or power, you should know that regardless of the outward circumstances of your life you are engaged in the denial of God and the destruction of yourself as a child of God.

I suggest that there are two reasons why so many "believers in God" and "members of churches" do not feel any obligation or need to come together frequently with others to hear, talk over and celebrate the truth of Christ. The first is this: that when "church people" gather together these days it is only occasionally to "hear, talk over and celebrate the truth of Christ."

It is a frightful tragedy that for most people a "church gathering" is not the place where they find encouragement for their wavering faith in honesty, trustworthiness, diligence, creativity, mercy, joy, enduring patience.

The second reason for their holding aloof, I believe, consists of their idea that it is possible for a man to be good "on his own" . . . or that after all it is not possible for a man to be good at all. Either one of these views is a crushing denial of the truth of Christ. If you hold

either one then of course you will not be inclined to join the company of those who wish to celebrate Christ's truth. I appeal to you, my reader, especially if you are now "holding aloof": can you recognize God Himself in another person wherever that person is being honest, joyful, merciful, etc? Can you see that to be human and good you must be able to love somebody, and in painful fact BE loving, and that you yourself must be loved by another?

Can you believe that whenever beauty, love, joy or any other goodness is destroyed in a person it is the crucifixion of Christ, and whenever any goodness is expressed in a person it is the resurrection of Christ? If so, you will see at once the need and obligation to assemble with others to hear, talk over and celebrate the truth of Christ. And wherever there is such an assembly you may be sure it is Christ's true and catholic Church.

Here Are Some Rules On How to Cultivate Juvenile Delinquents

Many people have said much about the causes and cures of juvenile delinquency, and a good deal of all that is said puts the onus on the state — for its failure to provide better housing, more social workers, organized recreation, and so forth. But do these causes and cures really not lie inside the home, rather than outside?

Since policemen meet more juvenile offenders than most of us, their advice on the subject is worth attention. On this point we reprint the contents of a pamphlet titled "Twelve Rules

for Raising Delinquent Children," issued by the police department of the city of Houston, Texas:

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.
3. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It might develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
4. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes and clothes. DO everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and cutlery are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.
10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

Plan Visitations During September

PORT ARTHUR — The Select Vestry of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Current River, gave the green light for an Every Member Visitation and Canvas. The Rev. R. Lumley, Miss Jean Jacobs, Bill Gray and Jim Whatley formed the committee which set up the visitation to begin Sunday September 11.

The two purposes of the visitation are to invite all new comers to share in the fellowship of the church as well as informing all members of the services and organizations of St. Stephen's. These include, Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, Womens' Auxiliary, Men's Club, junior and senior choirs, Parish Social Club, Server's Guild, Altar Guild. Full round of church services features a Parish Eucharist at 9.30 a.m., Sundays which is becoming a wonderful family service. The children are further instructed at its conclusion while waiting parents will have a cup of coffee and a visit with each other.

The second purpose of the visit is to tell members the church's needs, especially financial needs. "It has been our experience that when the people are told the facts in a straightforward manner that they will respond.

JACKSON & BARNARD

Funeral Home

SUDBURY

ONTARIO

St. John's Church Plans For Fall at Port Arthur

PORT ARTHUR — The 12th Sunday after Trinity was observed at St. John's Anglican Church, Pearl St. There were services of Holy Communion at 8.30 and 11 a.m. The rector, Rev. Alvin J. Thompson officiated and preached. During the past week Mr. Thompson attended the board meetings of general Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada held at McMaster University, Hamilton, as a representative of the Diocese of Algoma.

Plans are now being finalized for the start of fall activities in St. John's parish. The executive

committees of several organizations has held meetings to arrange their fall programs.

The church choir under direction of Allan Vickers, met to prepare for Harvest Festival services.

The church wardens announced that the Archbishop of Algoma has appointed the Rev. Mark Conliffe as assistant curate of St. John's Church. Mr. Conliffe graduated in the spring from Montreal Diocesan Theological College and has been taking a special course in the USA during the summer months.

Rev. T. Clarke Leaves Parish At North Bay

NORTH BAY — Sunday, June 26, was the occasion of the last services at the Church of St. John the Divine with Rev. Terrence E. Clarke acting as assistant priest.

The Holy Eucharist was celebrated by Father Clarke at 9 a.m. At the end of the Nicene Creed, the priest addressed the congregation, expressing his personal gratitude to each member of the church for their loyalty to him, co-operation and interest in all things.

"I shall take with me many fond memories," Father Clarke said. "This church and her people have proven themselves splendid in every way, and I shall always value the fellowship I have known here."

Father Clarke told the congregation he would like to present a gift to their rector, Canon C. F. Large for all that he had personally done to aid him in becoming a better priest of the church.

Following the presentation, Canon Large took his gift, a beautifully hand-woven Lenten stole, made by the Sisters of the Church, to the altar where it was blessed.

The 11 o'clock service brought to a conclusion Father Clarke's ministry in St. John's Church. He was presented with a purse of money by the wardens, and he in turn presented to the wardens and through them to the people of the church, a copy of the Holy Scriptures to be used in the pulpit.

Inside the Holy Bible the inscription read as follows: "To the Glory of God, and to the people of the Church of St. John the Divine, North Bay, Ontario. This Holy Bible, for use in the pulpit, is given in the deepest sense of gratitude regarding my happy ministry in your midst. God richly bless you. December 1958 — June, 1960. Signed, Father Clarke."

Following the service Father Clarke left for Toronto where he spent a few days with his family. He went to Vancouver for July where he did relief work in an Anglican church there. In August he was in California, and this fall he expects to be affiliated with a diocese of the Anglican Church in Southern Ontario.

10 New Liskeard Candidates Become Members of Church

NEW LISKEARD — Most Rev. W. L. Wright confirmed 10 candidates prepared by the rector, Rev. Arthur Chabot.

The newly confirmed members of the Parish of St. John the Evangelist are James Brookfield, Richard Fleming, Arthur Geverding, Laurence Haddow, Lee Helmer, Ronald McQuaig, Brian McLean, Carol Paddon, Mrs. Evelyn McQuaig and Mrs. Elaine Staines.

His Grace also dedicated the following gifts to the parish; credence table and altar step rails, gifts of the Parish Guild; Memorial Book and stand, the gift of the Parish Guild and the afternoon branch of the Woman's Auxiliary; visitors' book and bracket, the gift of the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, in memory of Clara V. Sibley, who died Jan. 5, 1958.

The Archbishop complimented the Evening Association on renovation of the rector's vestry.



Garson Choir

Formed only one year ago by Mrs. Andrew Muir and Mrs. Cecil Hindman, with the assistance of Rev. Gabriel White and organist Jim Muir, the choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Skead Road, Garson, is pictured in the robes which members wore for the first time Easter Sunday. This is the first choir the church has had. Back row from left are: Mary Lee, Diane Muir, Marion Archibald and Linda Lee. Front row: Kay Archibald, Linda Hindman, Billy Thompson and Vance Morrison. Absent for the picture were Ingrid Kreko and Diedre Kreko.

—Sudbury Star Photo

Vestry Meeting At Nipigon Hears Report

NIPIGON — At the select vestry meeting of St. Mary's Church \$10 was voted to the Society of St. John the Evangelist as a token of gratitude for Father Palmer's mission here.

Reports were given on progress towards a "new" rug, and cushions for the kneelers, and a discussion held on the taxes on various church properties.

The meeting also considered possible ways of reducing costs involved in the cemetery monument project authorized two years ago. The Geraldton Air Cadet Band was invited to present another concert in the community at the end of August.

The select vestry of St. Peter's Church, voted to send \$30 to SSJE in gratitude for Father Palmer's mission. The executive committee of Synod has approved a proposal to lease the Stewart Lake property to the Red Rock Boy Scout Group Committee. Father Reimers appointed Charles Fearon, Tom Stevenson and Bill Moore to meet with members of the group.

General Synod Statements On Church Unity Most Inspiring

HAMILTON — The annual meeting of the executive council of the Anglican general synod ended this month amid inspiring statements on Christian unity.

Rt. Rev. Michael Hollis, first moderator of the Church of South India, reviewed the development of his church's union of widely diverse denominations and concluded:

"For 12½ years I have taken communion in the church of South India from ministers, some episcopally and some non-episcopally ordained.

"I am totally unable to believe that God has not been as truly at work in one as in the other."

THRILLED BY ATTITUDE

Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of All Canada, said "It was thrilling to hear Bishop Hollis say they came to a point where they could unreservedly accept each other's ministry."

The shirt-sleeved churchmen, sweating in high humidity and 94-degree heat, were also told about plans for early conversations between the Anglican Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Other reports included developments on preparation of a study guide to be used jointly by the Anglican and United Churches. It will form the basis for study at deanery and congregational levels.

Earlier in the day the council gave quick and unanimous approval to the report of a special

Anglican Church Opens at Azilda

AZILDA — The first Anglican church here . . . St. Michael's and All Angels . . . held its first communion service in the newly constructed temporary building on Elm St. last week.

Rev. Lloyd Hoover celebrated communion and conducted the Choral Eucharist, with Martin Glieb as rector's warden, and Willard Petersen, as people's warden.

The auditorium of the new church building will hold about 120 persons, and serves more than 40 Anglican families of Azilda and the surrounding area. Ellen Boyd is organist, with Clarence Boyd as Sunday School superintendent.

committee that urged specialized treatment for criminal drug addicts under the control of a treatment organization rather than in a penal institution.

The committee, headed by Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, bishop of Ottawa, had studied the matter for five years.

The report said the only way

Approve Pension Plan Despite Heated Debate

HAMILTON — A new pension plan for clergymen, based on salary rather than service, was approved by the executive council of the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The plan provoked lengthy and often heated debate by the bishops, priests and laymen attending the meeting at McMaster University.

Archdeacon R. E. Naylor of Montreal, who led the opposition, accused advocates of wanting to turn the church brotherhood into a stratified society—"like a pie with a rich upper crust."

The plan provides for graded benefits based — on salary. The present plan is based on equal pension for equal years of service.

RATES TO GO UP

Proposed by a commission appointed in 1957 by the primate, the new plan will increase the minimum annual pension rate to \$1,980 after 40 years from the present \$1,200.

Changes in the canon which governs the pension scheme will be dealt with by the general synod in 1962. Other details will be handled by the general synod's pensions board and will become effective Jan. 1, 1961.

to stop drug trafficking is to make drugs illegal and urged intensification of enforcement activities with severe penalties for law violations.

It suggested that consideration should be given to the possibility of dealing with narcotic addicts in some manner similar to the committal of the mentally ill.

There will be no increase in the present rate of pension assessments, with one exception—salary-paying sources will make up the deficiency in the personal assessments of any priest receiving an income below the base rate.

Clergymen will receive a pension equal to 1½ per cent of the total "salary" on which his pension assessments have been paid. Widows will receive the present benefit or 60 per cent of the sum to which their husbands were entitled, whichever is the greater.

The budget committee reported it has set the 1961 budget at \$1,475,000.

The 28 dioceses of the church expect to raise \$1,235,000 for the general synod during the current year, an increase of nearly \$140,000 over 1959.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Christianity is either relevant all the time or useless any time. It is not just a phase of life; it is life itself.

(Richard C. Halverson)

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Pamphlet Idea At Muskoka Aided Visitors

MUSKOKA — As an aid to Anglican summer visitors in the area, the Deanery of Muskoka published a pamphlet for distribution through the various tourist bureaus and lodges in the area, as well as in the churches, to enable these visitors to find the Anglican churches.

The idea for the pamphlet originated with Rev. D. N. Mitchell of St. Thomas' Church, Bracebridge. During his vacation last summer he picked up a small leaflet distributed by the Deanery of Prince Edward Island in the Diocese of Nova Scotia. This he presented to his own Deanery of Muskoka as a suggestion for this busy tourist area.

Muskoka's pamphlet shows on the cover the familiar "The Anglican Church Welcomes You" sign in color against a background of trees. On the back of the folder is a map prepared by Rev. J. T. L. James of the Lake of Bays Mission, showing all the communities in the deanery in which there is an Anglican church.

Listed on the inside of the pamphlet are all the parishes and missions, their rectors or incumbents with their phone numbers, and the complete schedule of services for July and August in most of the 50 churches in the deanery.

The deanery anticipated that this pamphlet would be of considerable assistance to summer residents and visitors in finding the churches, and in taking full advantage of the services offered them.

Nipigon Plans October Canvas

NIPIGON — At a meeting here in August, members of the parish council agreed that the Annual Every Member Visitation and Canvass should be held the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 5.

They also heard a report from student Bill Hocking about the progress in Dorion; authorized furnace cleaning and repairs to the chimney in the rectory; decided against striking the names of inactive members off the mailing list, and approved more shelves for rector's office.

HAPPY REUNIONS

The happiest feature of these summer reunions, be they short or long, is to know that our old friends are getting along well and making their way in the world. But perhaps the sheer joy of meeting these folks is to know they have not, despite the many years' absence, forgotten the old home and still less their friends of bygone years. Truly this is one of the pleasures of the holiday season.

Name Canadian To Important English Post

BRISTOL, England — A Canadian-born clergyman, who once played hockey and lacrosse for Cambridge University, has been put in charge of an important Church of England social project.

Rev. John R. G. Ragg, social and industrial adviser to the Bishop of Bristol, takes over Nov. 1 as head of Oxford House, the church's social service centre in the Bethnal Green district of East London.

Born at Fruitvale, B.C., he is the son of Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, former bishop of Calgary and currently a lecturer at the Anglican Theological College, University of British Columbia.

Educated at Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.; St. John's College, Winnipeg and Mount Royal College, Calgary, Mr. Ragg received his degree at St. John's College, Cambridge, and has served in his present post for 10 years.

Chaplain of the Canadian Veterans Association in Bristol and a former president of the Bristol Canadian Club, he spent three months on the staff of the administrative staff college at Henley in 1958.

Oxford House, established in 1884, is a centre of community social activities and a training ground for students of social work.

AMEN CORNER

Good Things in New Prayer Book
By Canon Roland F. Palmer, SSJE

THE COMMANDMENTS—The first part of the Communion service down to and including the sermon comes to us originally from the old synagogue service of reading the scriptures, singing psalms and reciting prayers. The second part of the service comes from the old Hebrew family sacred meals of which the Passover was one.

Our Lord took part in synagogue worship so it is not surprising that when his followers were put out of the synagogue they set up their own synagogues in their homes and used the same sort of worship but added to it the Lord's Supper.

The synagogue worship consisted of reciting their Old Testament Creed "Hear, O Israel the Lord our God is one Lord and thou shalt love the Lord etc." Then the reading of a lesson from one of the Books of the Law, singing a psalm, and reading another lesson from the prophets. Then came the sermon and the prayers for God's people.

In the Christian synagogue, the church, a lesson from the Epistles was soon added and finally another one from the Gospels. This made a good preparation for the Holy Communion which followed. In our Communion Office we use a lesson from the Law, either the Commandments, or else the Two Great Commandments quoted by our Lord from Deuteronomy and Leviticus followed by a response or gradual "Lord have mercy etc."

Then comes either a lesson from the Epistles or other New Testament Book, or one from the prophets (See the Annunciation), then according to our renewed Book we may sing a Psalm and then the Gospel is read. The wording of the Two Great Commandments is from St. Mark which is nearest to the Old Testament original.

The Old Testament is very important for it is the basis for the understanding of the New. The Law is a schoolmaster to lead us to Christ.

MUSIC CHANGES IN THE NEW PRAYER BOOK

By FREDERICK A. JAMES, Organist and Chairman—St. Luke's

By the time this article is read by the choir masters of the Diocese, the majority will already have picked out the changes in the new Prayer Book affecting the music. It is hoped the members of the congregations will make note of these changes along with the choir members and their leaders in order that any confusion arising from the change to the new Prayer Book will be lessened. Any choir-master who wishes the music for any of these changes feel free to write me at the Cathedral.

MORNING, EVENING PRAYER

1. Venite: Verse 3: Pointing and Word change
To-day, O that ye would hear his voice:
"Harden not your hearts as in the Provocation, and as in the day of Temptation in the wilderness;
Verse 10: The word "this" has changed to "that"
2. Te Deum: Verse 5: Pointing and Word change
Holy, Holy, Holy: Lord God of hosts;
3. Benedictus: Verse 6:
The word "give" has changed to "grant"
4. Deus Misereatur (Psalm 67) and the Jubilate Deo (Psalm 100) have no changes except they are included only in the Psalm section of the new Prayer Book.
5. The other Canticles which may be used, the Cantate Domino and the Surge Illuminare, are found set to a suitable pointing on page 918 and 919 of the Hymn Book.
6. Responses: One response has been altered to "And evermore mightily defend us."

THE HOLY COMMUNION

1. Immediately after the final response to the Commandments, the three-fold Kyrie may be

sung. The only setting of this in the Hymn Book is by Merbecke on page 938.

2. If your minister wishes to intone the collects, thereby making this entire portion of the Communion Service choral, the responses immediately preceding the Collects should be sung also.

3. Gloria Tibi: Praise be to Thee, O Christ

4. Nicene Creed: Watch for "I believe One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church."

5. Presentation of the Alms: This section has both increased and changed (page 74). I would suggest this section be said until such time as one of our leading composers has provided a suitable musical setting for it.

6. Sursum Corda: There is an additional response added here: "The Lord be with you" answered by "And with Thy Spirit"

7. Gloria in Excelsis: "The line "Thou that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us" has been omitted.

THE LITANY

1. Each of the opening four petitions has changed. The music will be the same in the first half of each petition, the music for the second half can be found at the bottom of page 904, "Have mercy upon us."

2. For the answer, "We beseech Thee, good Lord", you will use the same music, substituting the "seech" for "hear" and "Thee" for "us".

3. The answers "Grant us Thy peace" and "Have mercy upon us" have reversed positions.

4. "Lord, have mercy upon us" is answered by "Christ, have mercy upon us", not "Lord, have . . ." as before.

5. The section called "A Supplication" (beginning on p. 35), has many other changes; but as this section will be seldom used, I do not go into detail here.

Fictional Contest Extended to 1963

The Episcopal Book Club and the publishing firm of Farrar, Straus and Cudahy have announced that the \$2,500 Anglican Fiction Contest of 1960 has been extended to the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, 1963.

The contest was designed to produce a novel about an Anglican bishop, priest, nun, or layman and was originally limited to 12 months, ending March 1, 1960, but despite the plentifulness of entries the judges concluded that there was no winner and that the contest should be extended two years to allow more time for the adequate preparation of more suitable manuscripts.

The Anglican Writers Award of 1959 (a non-fiction contest), sponsored by the E.B.C. and Morehouse - Barlow Company, was presented last April to Donnet Meynell Roelofs for her winning and successful work.

Further information about the fiction contest may be obtained by writing to the E. B. C., "Hillspeak," Eureka Springs, Ark.

FIRST MEETING

The St. Luke's Anglican Church Evening Group commenced the fall meetings with a corn roast at the summer home of Mrs. L. Burton at Amethyst.

Rally Reports

Looking over reports at the Anglican Young People's Association spring rally, Thunder Bay Deanery, at Fort William are from left: Bruce Rathbone, Rev. D. A. P. Smith, Jim Irwin, council president; Rev. D. Landon, chaplain; Marg Dumbrell, secretary of the council. Back row: Brian McCallum, vice-president; Doug Adderby, council treasurer.

—Fort William Times Photo

'Stolen Church' of Windermere Gets Stolen Bell

WINDERMERE, B.C. — The Baroness Burdette - Coult's 600-pound bell has been stolen back for "the stolen church" of Windermere.

It pealed from the tower of St. Peter's Anglican Church recently for the first time in 60 years to call the congregation to worship.

In the congregation were those who helped bring the bell back from Golden, 60 miles away.

On the theory that fair exchange is no robbery, the parishioners of Golden have been offered the bell that formerly rang from St. Peter's.

St. Peter's was built in 1887, at Donald, a CPR divisional point. About 1899 the CPR decided to move the divisional point to Revelstoke and homes, stores, and community buildings were dismantled and moved by the company.

But not St. Peter's. It had already disappeared.

St. Peter's re-appeared, standing on a grassy hillside overlooking Lake Windermere. The only thing missing was the bell, given by Baroness Burdette - Coult's when the church was first built.

Gradually the story unfolded.

Rufus A. Kimpton, a Donald merchant, loved St. Peter's and had worked hard to maintain it. He had decided to move not to Revelstoke, but to Windermere.

He and his wife dismantled their home and moved it by barge to Windermere. They took a longing look at St. Peter's, and moved it too.

But while St. Peter's was en route, citizens of Golden removed the bell from the barge for their own church.

A few days ago, in the dead of night, the parishioners of St. Peter's visited Golden, and recovered their bell.

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