

# THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

VOL. 8, NO. 8

SEPTEMBER, 1964

## Thorneloe College—A Beginning

by Professor David S. Forth,  
Provost of Thorneloe College



The Rev. D. S. Forth

Laurentian University is just beginning an exciting new phase in her young history — her re-location on the new campus, and Thorneloe is proud to be a part of this development. The opening of the new buildings will permit Laurentian University to fulfill all the more adequately her aim of being a "modern academic community where young men and women from Northern Ontario and elsewhere prepare themselves for richly rewarding lives." The most important part of this preparation, of course, is represented by the courses of study offered by the university. These cover a broad field of learning, from the sciences to the humanities, and lead to degrees in Arts, Science and Commerce. Pre-professional programs in medicine, dentistry and law are also offered, along with a first year Engineering course. It is obvious, from the scope of this academic program, that Laurentian is determined to be a "university" in the fullest sense.

Of great importance, too, for the well-rounded education of her students, is Laurentian's full program of athletics, recreational activities, debating, dramatics and student government. In addition, for the benefit of the students, the university provides a freshman orientation program, a student health service, an employment service and an off-campus housing bureau. Information concerning any of these services or programs is available from the office of the Dean of Students.

But important as all this is, it would not provide by itself the kind of preparation for life that the founders of Laurentian intended her to provide. It is here that the federated colleges make their special contribution. Each of the colleges aims to provide an environment within which every student may develop a mature Christian character, form lasting friendships, and adopt for himself high attitudes and ideals. At Thorneloe, this aim will be pursued not only through formal lecture courses in religious studies (which

carry credit towards the Laurentian degree) but also through the provision of informal discussion, private counselling, and most important, the shared experience of college life.

Needless to say, the full implementation of this program must await the completion of our residential accommodation, but even during our first year we expect to share many experiences on campus that will begin to develop a sense of corporateness. For example, regular chapel services will be part of Thorneloe College life. Participation in these services, while not compulsory, will certainly be encouraged among all Thorneloe students; for it is only by such participation that a mature appreciation can be gained of the importance of regular corporate worship in the adult Christian life. Students will also be encouraged to join in the program of the Canterbury Club, to be formed at Thorneloe this year. Canterbury is an international organization of Anglican university students which provides a forum for discussion of topics of interest to students, the opportunity for mutual encouragement in the Christian life, and the enjoyment of group social activities.

Finally, it must be realized that the student inevitably faces at university many new and serious challenges—moral, spiritual, intellectual, and social. Life at Thorneloe will be aimed at helping the student meet these challenges and use them as tools in the forging of a strong, mature character.

## Thorneloe—A Challenge

A Message from the President  
of Thorneloe College,  
Mr. Lenox T. Lane

Have you ever thought about the relationship between our Anglican youth and their Church from the time of their entering school to the day of their graduation from university? One obvious fact, it seems to me, is that for most young people attendance at church and interest in Church teaching reaches an early maximum and declines in the adolescent and young adult years. As intellectual awareness increases with the on-going education process, the Church image seems inevitably to suffer from lack of strength—and especially strength in men and money at the university level. Thorneloe College represents the attempt of our Algoma Synod to do something, in our own area, about this situation.

## Thorneloe—New Venture

In a stirring appeal on behalf of Thorneloe College written by Archbishop Wright and published in the last issue of this paper, His Grace concluded with these words:

"The proposed college is to be designated Thorneloe College. Archbishop George Thorneloe, a mighty man in character, strong academic background, possessing a pioneer spirit and a great love for his Church, served this diocese as Chief Shepherd for thirty years.



Mr. Stanley G. Mullins, President,  
Laurentian University

Last September, on assuming the position of President of Laurentian University, I was delighted to learn that one of my early duties was that of attending the dinner initiating the financial campaign of Thorneloe

University. Later I was able to assist in evolving the future pattern of the college development, a task which gave me much personal pleasure.

This summer, as we stand at the beginning of another academic year, I am most pleased to welcome Thorneloe College as a functioning part of our Faculty of Arts and Science. Laurentian University needs Thorneloe College on campus, just as the young Anglicans of Northern Ontario need an institution of higher learning in which the values and the traditions represented by the Anglican Church of Canada can play a formative role.

The challenge for all Anglicans is there. Look to the future of our country, of our province, and of our youth. In 1963, Thorneloe College existed only on paper; in 1964 the College will function in quarters rented on campus from Laurentian University. But in September 1965, make it your moral duty to see that Thorneloe College is a physical reality. Only you can make the dream come true.

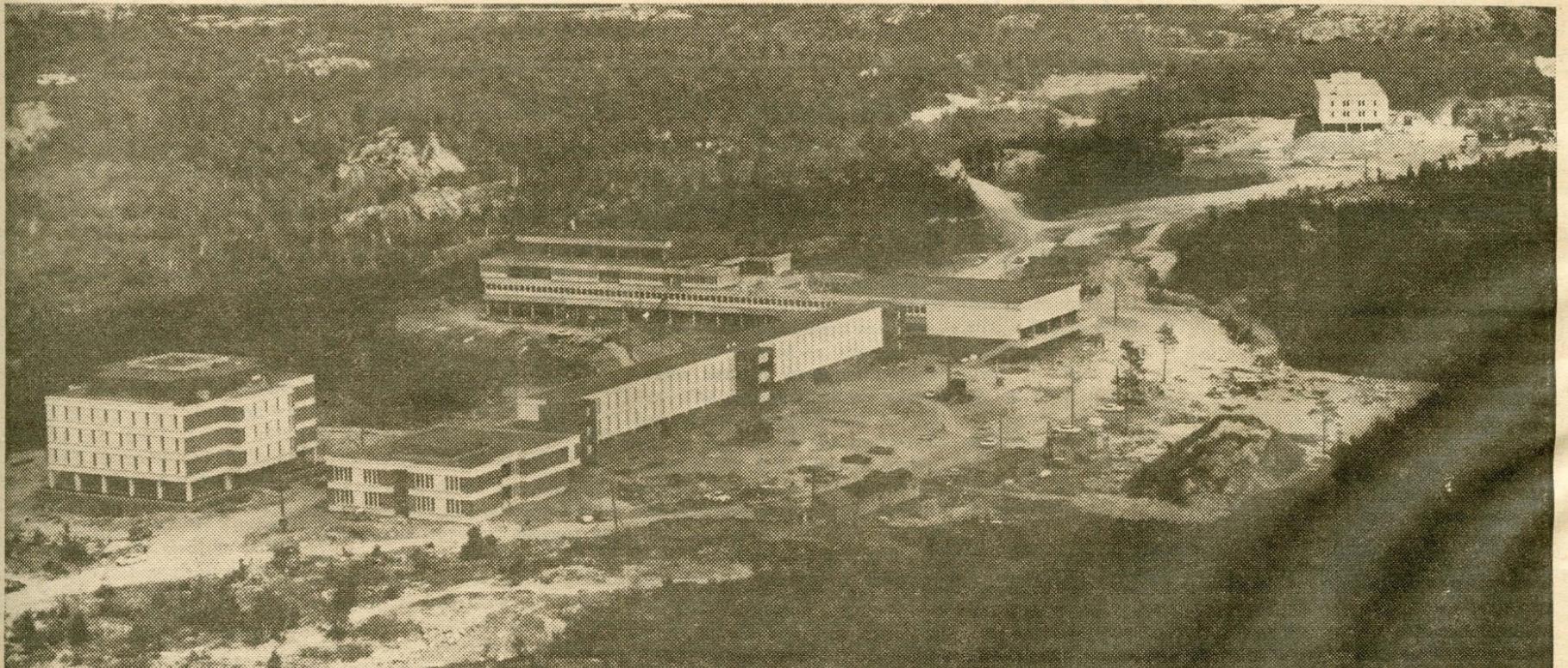
As the University centre for Northern Ontario, Laurentian University will grow in size and significance as surely as future years will pass into history. If we can participate successfully in this great venture, we shall have enabled our Anglican Communion to take a vital and strategic step ahead, for we shall have managed to keep open the

"lines of communication" between our Anglican youth and their Church at a time critical both in their lives and in the life of our diocese. Thorneloe does not simply merit your support, it challenges your faith and your willingness as an Anglican to recognize the Christian's responsibility to our young people and to accept your share.

See other pages for articles about Thorneloe College. Further news will be in next issue.

### CHURCH EXTENSION

Capt. Earl Burke of the Church Army has been employed in visiting and holding mission services north of Sault Ste Marie along No. 17 highway. Services are held in the Public School, Searchmont, at the Heyden Public School, mile 11; at St. James', Goulais River, mile 22; and at Digby Hall, Batchawanna, mile 45.



Aerial photo shows Laurentian University buildings ready for new term. First Thorneloe residence now under construction.

Courtesy Sudbury Star

## THE ALGOMA ANGLICAN

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### Thorneloe — Its Purpose and Aim

A Message from the Provost of Thorneloe College

The Reverend David S. Forth, BA, BD, PhD.

I am happy to have this opportunity, as I take up my duties at Thorneloe University, of outlining what I conceive to be her role in the field of higher education and in particular within the framework of Laurentian University.

Of course, the main reason for attending university is to further one's education. But one of the sometimes-overlooked aspects of a university education is the importance of the surroundings in which one must do one's studying. It is our aim at Thorneloe to provide an environment which is at once congenial and stimulating, in which every advantage can be taken of the opportunities a university provides for the broadening and deepening of one's outlook in every sphere.

We intend to provide at Thorneloe the opportunity for our students to arrive at a mature understanding of their Christian faith through a program of both formal lecture courses and informal discussion. In addition, the College chapel services in the Anglican tradition will be a means of help-

### Marriage Counselling Conference

The clergy of the diocese are asked to keep the dates of October 19, 20, and 21 free so that they may attend the Conference on Marriage and Family Life to be held at St. John's, North Bay. The conference will open on Monday evening, Oct. 19; among the leaders will be Canon E. W. Scott, newly-appointed Associate General Secretary of the Council for Social Service, and Mrs. Kay Crowe, Executive Director of the Family Life Education Council of Montreal, who has won wide recognition for her work in this field.

As this issue is being prepared we learn that the Chairman of the Diocesan Council of Social Service, Canon Alvin J. Thomson, has been injured in a car accident. Canon Thomson has been doing a lot of the work in the organization of this conference, and we hope he will have a speedy recovery; he expected to send an outline of the conference to all the clergy later in August. This is the first Marriage Counselling Seminar to be held in Algoma and it is important that the clergy attend and participate in its work.

ing the student to realize the continuing importance, in his adult life, of regular participation in public worship. And not least, the communal life at Thorneloe will be of immense assistance to the young student as he begins to face up to the moral challenge of adult life and in his development of a strong, mature Christian character.

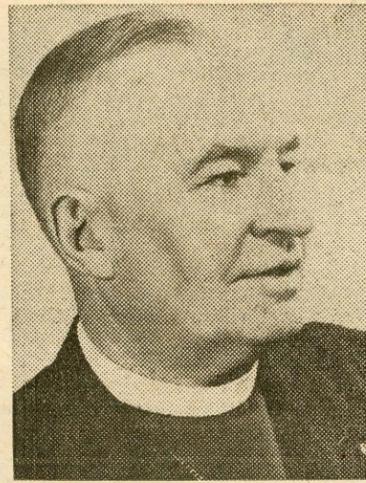
We know that the task of making Thorneloe the kind of residential college in which these aims can be achieved in a formidable one. But with your support—least in your prayers—and with God's help, we know too that this intention will be realized.

### Archbishop's Itinerary

- Aug. 26—30: Canadian House of Bishops' meeting, Montmorency, P.Q.  
Aug. 31—September 4: Executive Council meetings (General Synod), Lennoxville, P.Q.  
Sept. 6—8: Meetings in Ottawa  
Sept. 13: St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont. 130th Anniversary Services  
Sept. 15: Installation of Dr. R. C. Berkinshaw as Chancellor of Trinity College, Toronto  
Sept. 18: Parish of Englehart  
Sept. 19: St. James', Cobalt  
Sept. 20: St. George's, Warren  
Sept. 25, 26: Provincial Chancel Guild meetings, Sault Ste Marie  
Oct. 4: St. Peter's Church, Brockville  
Oct. 9—11: Provincial Conference, A.Y.P.A., St. Catharines  
Oct. 11: St. George's Church, St. Catharines

### DIocese OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of	Parish	Clergy
Sept. 13—Trinity 16	Lockerby & French River	Colin P. Clay
Sept. 20—Trinity 17	Sudbury — Epiphany	Canon S. Maitland Craymer Anthony B. J. Whyham E. John Rose Miss Linda Stanton (Lay-Asst.)
Sept. 27—Trinity 18	Sudbury — Resurrection	Frederick G. Roberts
Oct. 4 —Trinity 19	Sudbury — Ascension	Alfred G. Reimers Stanley C. Morris



### The Archbishop's Letter

#### Christian Worship and Witness

My dear People:

With the unfolding of the autumn season our thoughts inevitably turn to renewed allegiance to the Church. I trust that the summer months have brought refreshment spiritual and physical to you all. Alas, there have been marks of loss and temporary sadness; this is to be expected in the vicissitudes of life. I wish to comment on a loss which the diocese has sustained in the death of Mr. Fred S. Dent, who for many years was such a valued member of the Executive Committee of Algoma.

Mr. Dent was a personal friend. I well remember when our family first came to Sault Ste Marie in September, 1940, he was on hand with others to welcome us and through all these years he has expressed his Christian witness in a constant and understanding manner. He loved his Church and was a faithful worshipper. His judgment was sound. His vision was Christ-centered. His generosity was unbounded. We can ill afford to lose Christian gentlemen of the type of Mr. Dent and Chancellor Babe and others who have given of their talents to Christ and His Church. Their absence from us challenges all who are associated with the diocese to further the cause of Christian worship and witness which permeated their lives.

I like to think of worship as being the act of the Christian family. Churchgoing is sharing in the worship of a family. As Churchpeople we are members of the great family of God who is Father over all. Sunday is the day when the members of the family should meet together in the same building and join in the same worship. At home we say our prayers by ourselves, thinking chiefly of ourselves and of those whom we love; but on Sunday we should unite in prayer with the other members of the family, praying for those things, and thanking God for those blessings, which are common to us all, and in which we all share.

It is not only the family of the Church in our own parish to which we are united in

our Sunday worship. We unite with millions who all over the world are offering the same worship, though in different languages and with different customs, and the visible congregations here on earth are only a small part of the larger congregation in the unseen world. Thus, we who belong to the fighting Church on earth join our prayers and praises with the great company of those who once worshipped in our churches but who now in Paradise are praising God for all His love and praying for us that we too may be faithful to our Lord, and that the Church in this world may grow in holiness and zeal.

One more observation—all Christians today are in a minority; it means something to be a Christian when so many people refuse to have anything to do with religion. Many of the early Christians, and many more in our time in some countries, were marked down for hatred and persecution, possibly even death, by mob violence. And yet at the risk of everything they continued to go to their Sunday worship. By your Churchgoing you will encourage others to do likewise. It often needs a brave man or woman to begin going to church from a street in a town, or particularly in a village, where church attendance is not usual. Here is a chance of bearing witness—go to your church, not minding what others may say or think, and if you can, take some friend along with you.

Again, if you are away from your home on a Sunday, don't give up your church going. There is a temptation in the rural areas to visit friends on Sunday and keep them from attending service. It is your duty to attend with them, not to "land in" at the house just before Church time, stay for dinner, and keep everyone thereby from worshipping.

When the church bell rings, it is calling you. It is inviting you in God's Name to come and join in the family worship of the Father to whose family you were admitted by your baptism. Do not refuse the invitation of the bell. Even if you should feel disinclined to answer its call, turn your disinclination into an act of self-sacrifice, and take your place with Christians all over the world in making to God your Father the offering of praise and prayer. Don't make excuses but accept without delay the call which God gives you to enter with gladness into His House.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William L. Wright

### Benedicite — A Meditation For Michaelmas-tide

"O all ye Powers of the Lord, bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for ever".

Has anyone else ever felt that this is the only verse in the *Benedicite* that doesn't "come alive"? All the others speak so colorfully, in picture language. By contrast, this phrase "Powers of the Lord" seems so impersonal. Yet "Powers" are among the spiritual beings named in the lovely hymn, *Ye watchers and ye holy ones: Seraphs, Cherubim and Thrones. . . Dominions, Princedoms, Powers, Virtues, Archangels, Angels' choirs.* They are mentioned several times in St. Paul's epistles. There is nothing impersonal about the Hosts of Heaven. Even the word "hosts" makes us think of ordered ranks, trained choirs, disciplined armies, made up of created spirits who have their life within the life of God the Holy Spirit. Do these

beings seem unreal to us, or impossible? Then we have only to think of the prayer we use daily, ". . . Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven." By whom is God's will done in heaven, if not by the Heavenly Hosts?

Possibly we are more often conscious of the reality of evil spirits, the fallen angels. We may recognize them as the voices of temptation, or may feel them as the horror of an evil presence. We know them to be all too real; then how can we doubt the reality and power of the *unfallen* spirits, those who "stand in the presence of God"?

It is a fascinating study to search the Scriptures for references to angels, and to learn something of their character, their joy and love, eagerness and steadfastness, humility and strength. Ever to read and think about them opens

to us a glorious new spirit-world. We may ask why it should be necessary for our all-powerful God to speak and act through angels. But then we could also ask why should He need to speak and act through us, and through His world of Nature?

We find the Scriptures giving us the answers as to how God uses His angels; need we ask why? Among the many stories, let's read this one in II Kings 6—Elisha and his servant are surrounded by the Syrian armies, and the young servant thinks their situation is hopeless. But Elisha says, "Fear not for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." And he prays, "Lord, open his eyes that he may see." And the young man sees that the mountain is full of horses and chariots of fire. But the story doesn't say that this "heavenly host" fought against the

Syrian armies; it simply tells that Elisha and his servant were delivered from their enemies. There was no battle.

When our Lord told His enemies that He could, if He wished, summon more than twelve legions of angels, we can picture these heavenly hosts already filling the Garden of Gethsemane; but their hands, like the hands of their Captain, were bound by the bonds of love. The Hosts of Heaven have no need to use physical force.

This unseen world is very real. Even the loneliest forests and fields are peopled by angel-hosts; they live with us in our homes, and are among us in our crowded cities. Everywhere that God is, there is heaven, and therefore, there are the Hosts of Heaven. And God is everywhere. So, in any time of loneliness or trouble or danger our

prayer can be that of Elisha: "Lord, open our eyes that we may see."

At every Communion we use those beautiful words, "Therefore with Angels and Archangels, and with all the company of heaven . . ." but do we ever think how real this is? Do we realize that the empty pews at the poorly attended service are filled by the Shining Ones, that we are truly worshipping together with them? Does the preacher, speaking to a handful of people in a half-empty church realize that he is speaking also to the Hosts of Heaven? Perhaps a deeper realization of their presence will help us when we feel so alone and discouraged in our prayer and worship. "O all ye Powers of the Lord, bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for ever."

—M. N. W.



AWARDED HIGHEST MARKS in two classes in the May Music Festival held in New Liskeard this year, the Junior Choir of Christ Church, Englehart are shown on the front steps of the Church. Two boys in front hold the trophies presented to the choir; the Boyle Cup for Junior Church Choir, and the Gilmour Smith Cup for Sunday School Chorus. The Choir Director and Church Organist are standing with the Rector behind the boys and girls. They deserve congratulations for their work with the children. This choir was one of the smallest, both in age and numbers, competing in the festival. Christ Church has had a Junior Choir for five years; membership has changed from year to year and some of the older children have joined the Senior Choir.

## Interesting Vacation Schools Held

Over sixty children attended the Vacation Church School held in July at the Church of The Epiphany, Sudbury. Many of the children have not missed a Vacation School in the last five years and are already looking forward to next year's school. Each morning the children arrived to discover new and exciting things to do. The program included a time of worship, stories, discussions and conversations, crafts, games, singing, and the ever popular cookies and lemonade.

The closing day began with an Instructed Eucharist celebrated by Canon S. M. Craymer, Rector of the parish. The results of the two weeks of the school were displayed at an "open house" for parents and friends on the last evening and many were greatly impressed by the creativity shown in the children's work. Included in the display were painted "talking stones" of the Church Symbols, a TV set showing a documentary of the Exodus, collections of seeds, shells, and various types of cereal and wood fibre flowers, worked into many artistic arrangements.

Miss Linda Stanton, Director of Christian Education in the parish, was in charge of the Vacation School and also taught the children many hymns, spirituals, and folk songs. The senior class of young teenagers was under the direction of Mrs. F. Gour and The Rev. E. J. Rose, Assistant Curate. Mrs. J. Scott and Mrs. C. Moffatt taught the Junior age groups,

assisted by Mrs. R. Ryan, while Mrs. D. Huggins and Mrs. B. Glover were responsible for the primary children. Mrs. D. Simon and Miss Gail Workman were kept busy with an exuberant group of pre-schoolers. Many young people of the parish also helped each day in many ways. To reassure any anxious children in Sudbury, plans are already being made for Vacation Church School—1965.

At St. Thomas', Bracebridge, twenty-seven children between the ages of seven and twelve years attended a six-day Vacation Church School during the first week of August. Sessions were held from nine o'clock until noon and included a lesson each day accompanied by hand-work and singing. After a short break for cookies and milk, a filmstrip or slides were shown also illustrating the lesson of the day. The rest of the time was spent in handwork, which included making puppets and sand-painting. Each pupil had completed these projects by the end of the week and also a fifteen-page booklet illustrating the lessons.

The title of the lesson course was "The Family of God" and the subjects covered were: The Anglican Communion, our world-wide family; Baptism, joining the family; Confirmation, growing up in the family; Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, servants of the family; The Holy Communion, our family meal.

The final morning, Saturday,

So far everything has gone along swimmingly in preparation for the Provincial Executive Conference on September 25, 26. You all know the title now, don't you? It's the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Provincial Executive of Diocesan Altar and Chancel Guilds in the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario. Well, no matter; if you remember it's the Provincial Altar/Chancel Guild Conference, and the date (Sept. 25, 26), and that we in Sault Ste Marie are looking forward to welcoming you, that's all that is necessary.

About thirty altar guild members from different parts of the Diocese of Algoma have expressed their intention of attending, plus a fair number from guilds in and around Sault Ste Marie. We are expecting about twenty-five Provincial Executive officers from the Dioceses of Toronto, Ottawa, Niagara, and Huron. The Diocese of Moosonee will be represented for the first time.

Friday evening, Sept. 25, there will be a coffee hour and informal discussion under the guidance of the Dean. The general theme will be SHARING AND COMPARING and we hope many new friends will

the children, as well as many parents and friends, gathered in the church where the Rector celebrated the Eucharist and the instruction was given by Canon Roland F. Palmer, SSJE. Two of the older boys acted as servers, and other boys and girls assisted by bringing the offertory and the bread and wine to the altar.

Teaching each day was under the direction of Mrs. D. N. Mitchell, and she was assisted in the work of the school by Mrs. Ed. Boyer, Mrs. Roy Townes, and the Rector.

## The Mission Bell Rings

Perhaps the oldest of the "parish magazines" consistently serving their readers in the Diocese of Algoma is *The Mission Bell*, which for years has given in a warm, friendly manner the news of the Church in the parish of West Thunder Bay. We have often suspected that among the five churches in this suburban area, one was a special favourite of the paper's "roving reporter", and that it is The Church of The Good Shepherd, Slate River.

Sometimes we have wondered how *The Mission Bell* got its name—was it a subtle, unspoken prayer that some day the little church in the valley would have a bell? At any rate, this item in

be made at this gathering. A brief service in the Cathedral will close the proceedings.

Saturday morning, at 8.30, the Archbishop will be the celebrant at the Eucharist, and after a light breakfast, the business session will get under way. This will include the President's address and the reports of the diocesan presidents. Following luncheon, a question period, and the conclusion of the business, a visit has been planned to Shingwauk Chapel, where the Dean will conduct a meditation. Mrs. Wright has kindly invited us all to tea at Bishophurst.

Almost all the local guilds are taking part in the preparation and many members have offered accommodation to our guests. Mrs. F. F. Nock (St. Luke's) has undertaken to arrange the transportation requirements and we shall meet the train and plane on arrival; so please let us know on your registration forms how you expect to travel. If arriving by car, please proceed to St. Luke's Cathedral Hall, where registration will take place under the supervision of Mrs. H. Morrow and Mrs. W. C. F. Weir (St. Matthew's). Mrs. W. Yrjola (All Saints') will be in charge of accommodation and billeting and will be on hand to direct traffic. St. John's, Christ Church, St. Peter's, and Epiphany members will also be on the reception committee. A book display has been planned, and will be on view Friday evening and Saturday.

Please be sure to return your registration forms to me immediately, if you have not already done so, to Box 637, Sault Ste Marie. Even though I am no longer working at the Synod Office, mail addressed to me there will reach me.

Don't forget we are looking forward to your visit; we hope you will come prepared to enjoy yourselves and take back an enthusiastic report.

the latest issue seems to "ring" with a note of triumph!

*The news will be ringing out over the Valley! The Church of The Good Shepherd has a bell! The small belfry has stood empty for forty-nine years, but thanks to Mrs. H. K. Hunt's kind gift, to Mrs. G. Mintenko for writing to the C.N.R., and for the generosity and kindness of Mr. Allan Wing and Mr. Dennis Perrier for giving of their time and energy to hoist the bell to the belfry and firmly fit it there, our bell is finally in place. Mr. Wing and Mr. Perrier also erected the church sign, which looks most attractive. Our grateful thanks to everyone.*

*Ed. note: We hope both "bells" will "ring" for a long time.*

## Cathedral Chats...

by The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean

In preparation for the forthcoming meetings of the Executive Council at Lennoxville, delegates have received the convening circular with the reports of numerous committees of the General Synod and its departments.

One of the most encouraging and thrilling of these reports is that of the Primate's World Relief Fund. This was the result of an appeal begun in 1960 and continued on a yearly basis. Last year the amount received from Canadian Anglicans was over two hundred thousand dollars. This is in addition to our regular contributions to the Mission, Education, and Social Service work of the Church and to our Church's response to the Anglican World Mission Fund.

It is encouraging to see this fund growing year by year for it is pure and unselfish giving at its purest and its best. It is dispensed with a free hand to those who have suffered adversity wherever and whoever they may be. The funds received are applied to three major needs:

1. Needs arising from strictly emergency situations whether created by natural disasters, economic crises or political or social upheavals.
2. Needs of refugees and homeless people.
3. Social Service projects or relief needed in some local situation, but beyond the resources of the Church or the Missionary Societies co-operating with them.

It is also encouraging to notice the increased contributions from parishes, and the increasing use of death notices requesting that donations be made to the Primate's Fund in lieu of flowers. We hope that this trend will continue; food, shelter, clothing, drugs, emergency supplies, are of infinitely more value than the passing beauty of flowers.

Space does not permit us to write at length about the places assisted and needs met, but a brief listing of the 1963 grants gives us a bird's eye view of the scope of this fund. Areas assisted were: Hong Kong, Macedonia, Tanganyika, Amritsar, Austria, Greece, India, Jordan, Sierra Leone, Korea, Indonesia, New Guinea, Yugoslavia, The Arctic, Caribbean, Sarawak, Burma, Cuba, Italy, Panama, Algeria.

Some of the needs met were: a meal centre, earthquake and hurricane relief, refugee housing, freedom from hunger campaign, assistance to aged, medical help and hospital beds, volcano and cyclone disaster appeals, flood and famine relief, village industries, rehabilitation training schools.

This fund deserves our continued and increasing support because it breathes the Love of Christ.

## Thorneloe - Opportunities To Assist Outlined

Here are some ways in which you can help to establish Thorneloe on a sound, efficient basis:

1. PRAYER—Remember Thorneloe, her students, her faculty and staff, her Chancellor and Governors, regularly and frequently in your prayers.

2. STUDENTS—Encourage any young people of university age to consider seriously their responsibility towards attending Thorneloe. This applies not only to freshmen, but equally to students returning for their second or third year. No college can succeed without students. Within four or five years we shall almost certainly have more applicants than we can readily accommodate, but for the time being, uni-

versity aged young people have an exciting opportunity to participate in the development of this college right from its beginning.

We would hope that every Anglican family will consider it both an obligation and opportunity to send their children to Thorneloe for their undergraduate training and we hope many non-Anglicans too will become members of Thorneloe, for there are no restrictions upon admission whatsoever, whether as to race or creed or colour. All that is required is that you be able to meet the academic entrance requirements of Laurentian and are anxious to make your personal contribution to the life of Thorneloe.

3. MONEY—Give generously to-

wards the financial support of your College. Because we are a Church-related college, we are not eligible for government grants. This means that if costs to the students are to be kept at a minimal level (as they must be), the Anglican community of Northern Ontario will have to shoulder a major proportion of the college's development and running expenses.

A canvass for funds began in Sudbury Deanery last fall and to date about two hundred thousand dollars has been pledged. A canvass in the Deanery of Algoma began in May of this year and at last report about thirty thousand dollars had been pledged. There will be opportunity for the other deaneries in the

diocese to contribute and we look forward to their support.

4. MEMORIALS AND OTHER GIFTS—It is suggested that you keep Thorneloe in mind when considering bequests in your will; this is a common means of building up a university's endowment fund. Also, men's and women's organizations might well consider gifts to be used for a specific purpose. For example:

i. A room in the new residence could be furnished. This would cost about seven to eight hundred dollars, and a plaque with the name of the organization would be placed over the door of any room or rooms thus furnished.

ii. A scholarship or bursary could be endowed. Thus, a gift of two

thousand dollars would provide a yearly scholarship or bursary of one hundred dollars; or, the sum of one or two hundred dollars could be provided annually for this purpose.

iii. A prize in Religious Studies, Philosophy or General Proficiency (in any year) could be established. This can be done by providing an endowment fund of up to one thousand dollars or by guaranteeing the provision of a stipulated sum of prize money year by year.

(Continued on page 4A)

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY  
St. Paul's, Haileybury will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their parish this month.

## African Bishop Here Next Month



Bishop Sabiti

Coming to address meetings in several Canadian dioceses this fall will be The Rt. Rev. Erica Sabiti, Bishop of Ruwenzori, Africa. Algoma will be included in his itinerary and it is expected he will be in the diocese sometime around mid-October; a plan for his speaking engagements is being made by the Archdeacons and Rural Deans and should be announced shortly.

Bishop Sabiti was trained in schools operated by the Church Missionary Society. After teaching for several years he attended a Theological College to train for the ministry; he was ordained to the priesthood in 1934. Four years ago he was consecrated Bishop of Ruwenzori, which includes two tribal kingdoms, Toro and Bunyoro, in Uganda, and a smaller area, Mboga, in Congo. His diocese is right in the heart of Africa and takes its name from the famous "Mountains of the Moon" which form the border between Congo and Uganda.

## Thorneloe Offers Courses For Part-time Students

Not all the advantages of having a university on one's doorstep accrue to the younger generation. By means of Evening Courses in the Extension Department, men and women who have been out of school for some time but would like to renew their acquaintance with the world of formal education can profit too. Thorneloe is entering immediately into the Extension Program of Laurentian University, offering for the forthcoming session two courses. One will be of special interest to Church School teachers, Public and High School teachers, youth workers and parents—anyone, in short, who must face the sometimes very perceptive and often difficult questions that young people like to ask about their religion. It is a course in religious knowledge (called Religious Studies 11 T) which divides its attention equally between the Old Testament, the New Testament, and Christian Doctrine. The Reverend Colin Clay will teach the biblical sections, and Dr. Forth will lecture on the Church's beliefs.

The second course that Thorneloe will offer is in philosophy and will be given by Dr. Forth. It is called **The Philosophy of Religion** and will attempt to investigate the nature of religion, the meaning of religious language, and the strength (or weakness) of contemporary philosophical attacks on religion. A previous course in philosophy is the normal prerequisite for this course; but if you are interested in the subject and are prepared to do some serious reading, it is possible to be accepted for the course without having that prerequisite.

Applications for admission to either of these courses should be made through the Director of the Extension Department, Laurentian University. If you wish to have these (or other Extension courses) count towards a degree, the fee is \$85.00 per course. If you do not wish to work towards a degree, you may sit in on any course as an auditor; the fee is then \$45.00 per course. Watch for announcements of the registration date.

## Thorneloe Ready For First Term

A Message from the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. E. G. Higgins

Thorneloe University, named after our great pioneer bishop, is a reality. The Reverend David Forth, formerly of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, has arrived in Sudbury with his family to assume his duties as acting Provost and Professor of Philosophy. Our Registrar, Mr. V. L. Berg, has been at work for Thorneloe since April of this year. The Reverend Colin Clay has been engaged as part-time lecturer in Religious Studies. Offices and space for a temporary chapel and for library facilities for Thorneloe students have been leased

in the new Arts building of Laurentian University, ready to be occupied by the beginning of term.

So it is that this fall we shall see the first Thorneloe students registered in Arts and Sciences courses at Laurentian and provided with an Anglican environment on campus, with well-qualified Anglican professors in philosophy and religious studies to ensure effective development of those qualities of character and personality which make the difference between more academic training and a liberal education in the true sense of the term.

### MEMORIAL FURNITURE GIVEN

At 8.30 a.m., Sunday, July 5, two sanctuary chairs and desks were blessed and dedicated at the Church of the Ascension, Sudbury, in memory of George Senior, a former People's Warden of the parish, who died last year.

The chairs and prayer desks were custom designed by Herb Seifert to fit in with the style of the other sanctuary furniture. The gifts were made possible by donations to the parish Memorial Fund from Mrs. Senior and her family and from many friends of Mr. Senior both in and out of the parish.

## Lay Reader Will Teach At Diocesan Day School

Mr. R. J. Andrews, Principal of the Public School, Cache Bay, who has been a Lay-Reader in the pa-



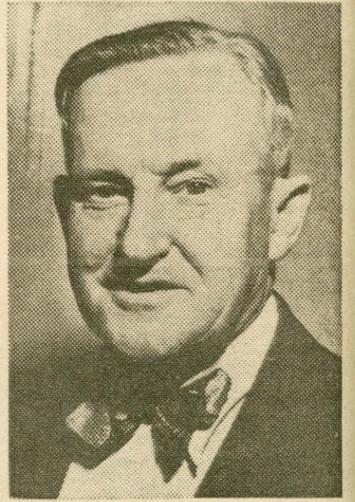
MR. R. J. ANDREWS

## Fred Dent

## Veteran Member Of Synod

A layman who has been active for many years in the Synod of the Diocese of Algoma and in the work of his own parish of St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie died on July 9, after a short illness. Fred Dent, who was seventy-five years of age, was born at Woodstock, but had lived in Sault Ste Marie for more than fifty years, going there as a pharmacist after his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1911. A faithful worker in the community, he had served as president and district governor of the Kiwanis Club, President of the Red Cross Society for nine years, and on the executive of the Board of Trade for six years. Mr. Dent has also been president of the Boy Scouts organization for two terms, and had been a member and former chairman of the Memorial Gardens Commission of the city since 1948.

As a Warden of St. Luke's Cathedral and member of the parish advisory board, he was often elected to the diocesan synod and served for several years as a lay-delegate to the Provincial and General Synods, as well as being a valued member of the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Algoma.



Mr. Fred Dent

The Burial Service was held in St. Luke's Cathedral, conducted by the Dean, The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, assisted by His Grace, The Archbishop of Algoma. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Primate's World Relief Fund were suggested as a fitting tribute to this faithful servant of God and his fellow men. Predeceased by his wife and two brothers, Mr. Dent's only daughter, Gwyneth, Mrs. D. Cullen, lives at Sault Ste Marie.

## Thorneloe Residence On Campus Next Year

The overall plan for the development of Thorneloe University incorporates four residence buildings for men and women students with an approximate capacity of fifty students in each, a chapel and an academic building. The original estimate of the cost of the complete project is more than one and a half million dollars. The plan also envisages the first residence being finished in 1965 and the remainder of the buildings being added as the student population in Laurentian University increases and as funds become available. Construction of the first residence is expected to begin immediately and it should be ready for occupancy by summer school students in 1965.

Obviously our prime concern and greatest problem is the raising of sufficient funds to maintain the planned development. We know that students will appear in ever increasing numbers and we must have the accommodation for them. A major share of the cost of construction must come from individual subscriptions from Anglicans in this diocese.

When the fund raising drive is on in your parish, please be generous.

### How To Apply

All students of Thorneloe (or of the other federated colleges) must first be admitted by Laurentian University. To qualify for such admission, the student should have successfully passed nine Ontario Grade 13 papers (or their equivalent in other provinces or countries) with an overall average of sixty per cent. Two of these must be in English and two in another language. For the precise requirements for admission to the different degree courses, applicants should consult the Laurentian Calendar or write The Registrar, Laurentian University.

On your application for admission to Laurentian you are asked to indicate the college of your choice. Thorneloe welcomes applications from men and women of every faith and race. For the forthcoming year, Thorneloe resident students will be housed in the new Huntingdon residence. By the opening of the 1965-66 session, Thorneloe's first residence will be ready. This building will provide residence accommodation for some fifty students, as well as facilities for group activities. There will be a large TV-Games Room, a Recreation Lounge, a Chapel, as well as administration offices for the Registrar, Provost, and a secretary, and an apartment for the Dean of Residence.

### Tuition Fees

Annual tuition fees for full-time students in Laurentian University in Arts are \$440.00, and in Science \$460.00. In addition, incidental fees amount to \$35.00. The cost of a room in residence is about \$350.00 for the year. Meals will be available in the University dining room and will probably cost from \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week.

Students at Thorneloe are eligible for any of the scholarships, bursaries or loans available to Laurentian University students. It is hoped that in the near future scholarships and bursaries specifically for Thorneloe students will become available.

If you have any questions about the College, or would like more information, the Registrar, Mr. V. L. Berg, will be pleased to hear from you.

## Clergy Co-operate In Study Of Alcoholism

A Clergy Workshop on the problem of Alcoholism will be held in Sudbury, Sept. 15; jointly sponsored by the Sudbury and District Ministerial Association and the Clergy of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Sault Ste Marie, it will bring together interested ministers

and parish priests from a large area to seek more adequate training in dealing with the habitual drunkard in today's society.

The one-day seminar will be held in the Sudbury General Hospital and the Sudbury-Algoma Sanatorium. The Rev. L. A. Purdy, Community Consultant for the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, will take part in the program, and other leaders will be Father Delaney, R.C. parish priest at Lively, and The Reverend Lloyd Hoover, Anglican parish priest at Onaping. The program will include a discussion of how physicians, employers and pastors may co-operate in dealing with the alcoholic, also an outline of the resources for helping an alcoholic and his family, presented by a social worker, a physician, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and a clergyman.

## Design Card For Grenfell Mission

This year "Madonna of the North", a beautiful design drawn and painted by Muriel Newton-White of Charlton Station, will be featured on the Christmas Cards specially printed to be sold for the benefit of the Grenfell Medical Mission in Northern Newfoundland and Labrador.

The picture, done in soft tempera colors, depicts a teepee in the northern woods; some forest animals stand in the snow outside, and in the doorway the Blessed Virgin Mary is shown holding the Holy Child.

We congratulate the artist, to whose work we are often indebted in the pages of this paper, and also the Grenfell Mission in obtaining such a beautiful and unusual design.

### FESTIVAL CANCELLED

The Provincial Servers' Guild annual festival, scheduled to be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton this month will not take place this year. The Archbishop has appointed a Steering Committee to organize the holding of a conference in 1965.

### Thorneloe Help . . .

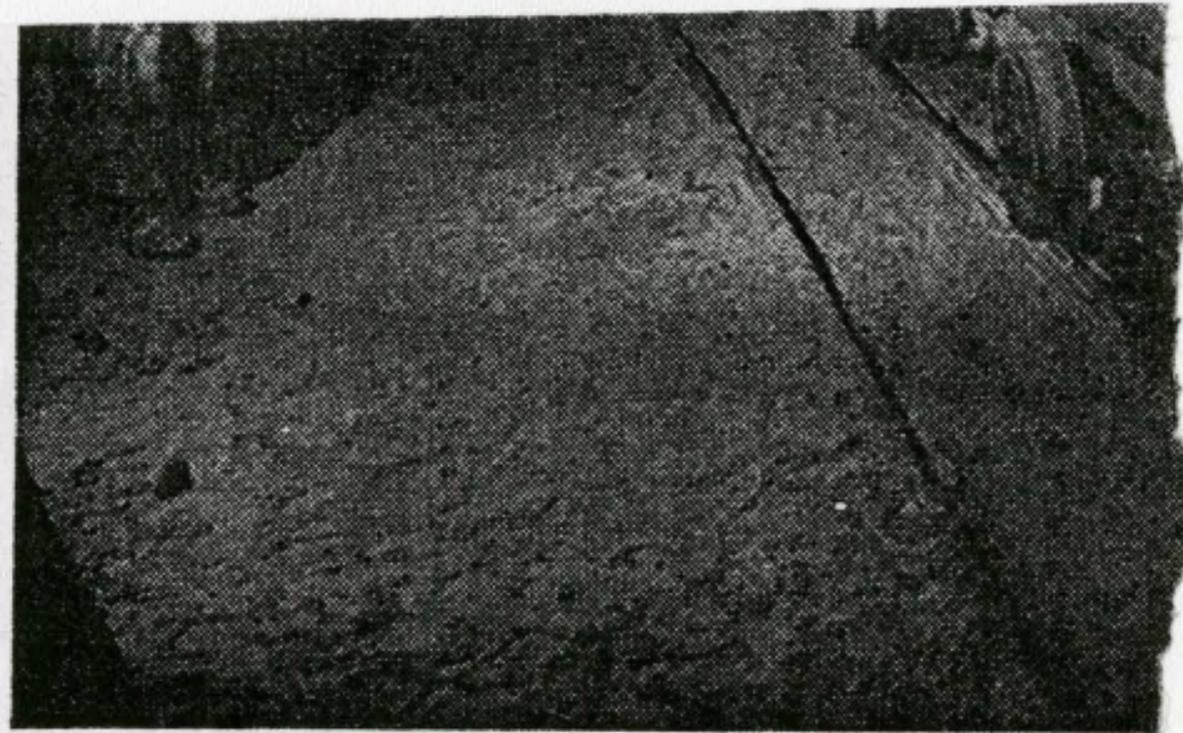
(Continued from page 3A)

iv. Gifts in the form of books for the Thorneloe library are very acceptable. (The Provost should be consulted before any books are actually bought, to avoid duplication.) Also, we would appreciate the gift of any useful books or sets of books from home libraries. Every book accepted for our library would be suitably inscribed with the name of the donor.

We depend upon your assistance. The success of Thorneloe College will reflect the dedicated support of all Anglicans and their friends in Northern Ontario. We invite you to play your role in this work, for it cannot be done without your help.

*The aerial tram bringing sand and gravel 3½ miles  
for back-fill.*

of 1909 was from the other direction. Partly, it was along the water route down the Black River from where is now Matheson to a point north of present day Porquis Junction and then into Nighthawk Lake and on to Porcupine by the Frederickhouse trail. Other men travelled by train to Kelso, known originally as Mileage 222, and from which point on the Ontario Northland Railway, then the T. & N.O., the trek was overland for some 35 miles. This was the route followed by Bishop Perison



*The cameraman catches sand pouring into  
This is the same sand that is transported*