



"LET NO MAN DESPISE THY YOUTH. BUT BE THOU AN EXAMPLE . . ."

X FOR PRESIDENT

The new church year will begin in two weeks. Local society officers if not already elected soon will be.

I wonder if we give enough thought and prayer to the election of officers. I wonder if we realize how much they figure in the progress or regression of God's work. Do we ask ourselves what qualities a good leader should possess?

What about a young people's president? Agreed, he or she should be spiritual (godly, kind, humble, co-operative — and all that the term encompasses). But not every spiritual person is a good leader. The ability to inspire and lead, to organize and conduct, to initiate new ideas and carry them out — these are necessary to good leadership. "Thin" skins, "wooden" heads, and "long" tongues disqualify us for such a job.

A treasurer? He, too, as well as all officers, should be spiritual. He should be systematic, business-like, and prompt (executing his duties punctually and regularly).

A secretary? One who can write legibly and intelligently. One who can take minutes accurately.

Efficiency counts much in all these offices.

Let us think, pray, and then vote. It is a great responsibility to have the privilege of saying who will be our leaders. Let us discharge our responsibility as those who must give an account. Let us give the cause of God first consideration rather than our feelings or our friends. Then after the election let us accept the mind of the majority and co-operate as always, "endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." (Eph. 4:3)

C. E. S.

BEULAH— Blessings and Challenges

Beulah Camp beckons us again to its heaven-born blessings. But Beulah also calls us by its heaven-sent challenges. At each Beulah we face a new year, we plan our ventures, we fix our vision. We determine to some degree how far we shall go and how much we shall accomplish for God. How important that our faith and vision be great.

We need a vision to see what several hundred youth in our holiness churches could accomplish for God in a year. We need a faith that will cause us to venture. "You have encompassed this mountain long enough." Let's go with God.

C. E. S.

RALLY NEWS FLASH

Beautiful weather, large congregations, warm hospitality, and — best of all — God's wonderful presence at the Denominational Rally last weekend at Sandford made it a memorable weekend.

Sunday afternoon upwards of thirty young people moved forward in response to the invitation.

The Havelock Society with nine representatives took the prized Plaque from Moncton with seven. Londonderry with eight and Perth with six are worthy of honourable mention.

Nineteen churches were represented; six pastors were present in addition to the Bethany

MONCTON—

Resigned For A Season

We have made a temporary change in the night of our services here at Moncton. Now we meet on Tuesday at 7:45 for our regular meeting.

We hope it is for the better since our numbers seemed to be dropping off somewhat and that is never good, is it?

Should you ask any of our Young People about last week's service I think they'd tell you it was extra good.

Our leader, Merle Smith, chose the topics "What do you think will help for revival in our church?"; "What does the Bible mean by 'idle' words?"; "Is it sinful to listen to worldly music?" and "A Christian and his recreation."

One person was designated to give his or her viewpoint on each subject and then we had an open discussion. It was profitable, and definite action was taken.

Our president in mentioning the Rally said we must resign ourselves to losing the Banner but will have our space all reserved here hoping we can gain it back at Beulah. Whatever society wins it at the Rally better be on their toes!

Aren't you glad we have a God who loves us, is concerned about what we do? Let's keep in the centre of His will so He can work out His plan for us.

Marion MacCallum,
Reporter

HELP WANTED

The Carpenter of Galilee
Comes down the street again
In every land, in every age,
He still is calling men;
On any day we hear Him knock—
He goes from door to door;
Are any workmen out of work:
The Carpenter needs more.

—Hilda W. Smith

BAD BEGINNINGS

In a Chicago library there is a record written by five hundred men who told of the greatest blunder they had made. The following is what some of them wrote:

- "Reading worthless books."
- "Did not stick to anything."
- "Did not take care of money."
- "Careless about my religious duties."
- "When I left my church and mother."
- "Not saving money when I was young."
- "Refused a steady position with a good firm."
- "The greatest blunder of my life was gambling."
- "Wasted my time when I was at school."
- "When I left school before I was past the fourth grade."

—Selected

faculty.

President Doug MacCallum presided with ease and efficiency. Rally Speaker Rev. B. C. Cochrane brought a helpful series of messages on "Following Christ." Sandford, as always, entertained royally.

The Rally was well called Little Beulah (lobsters excepted).

UNCLE NED WRITES DICK

Dear Dick,

I guess that I haven't answered your last letter yet. It's a busy time on the farm now — ploughing, harrowing, and planting.

Getting ready for summer always reminds me that it will soon be camp meeting time. I suppose that you are dreaming about youth camp. You are going, aren't you? You had a grand time last year, you remember.

You may feel that you need to work in the summer months to earn money for clothes and schooling and cannot afford to go to youth camp. But spiritual instruction and fellowship are more important to you than clothes and even schooling. It would be better to work on Saturdays through the year than to work all summer and miss youth camp.

I see that the Supervisor is expecting more high-school age fellows and girls this year and junior office workers. That's your gang, Dick. What do you know? Three high-school teachers are to be on the staff. They must like young people and youth camp or they would never take a position on the staff after teaching all year. People say that the Supervisor is as young as ever (even though he doesn't look it). The Evangelist is lively and likeable — and lanky, too.

If you can't save enough money for camp before the time comes, let your Uncle Ned know and he will tear up the secret board in the kitchen floor and see if he can't help you.

We would like to know about your summer plans.

Affectionately,

Uncle Ned

If you can sit at set of sun
And count the deeds that you have done
And counting them find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him that heard—
One glance most kind,
Which fell like sunshine where he went,
Then you can count that day well spent.

—Robert Browning

Making My Personality

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

I will profit by my mistakes. I will learn by experience the wise course of action.

It is easier to be critical than correct. If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself; If you wish to be happy, think about others.

I am resolved never to narrow my soul by hating any man. I will have a forgiving spirit.

I seek a Guide higher and better than myself; I will pattern myself after Jesus. In Him I will find the strength and the spirit to meet my problems.

By the grace of God, I am what I am. So accepting myself, I will now see what I can do about myself.

A loving spirit transforms life, for it is focused not on self but on others.

I press onward toward the mark.

—"Now"