

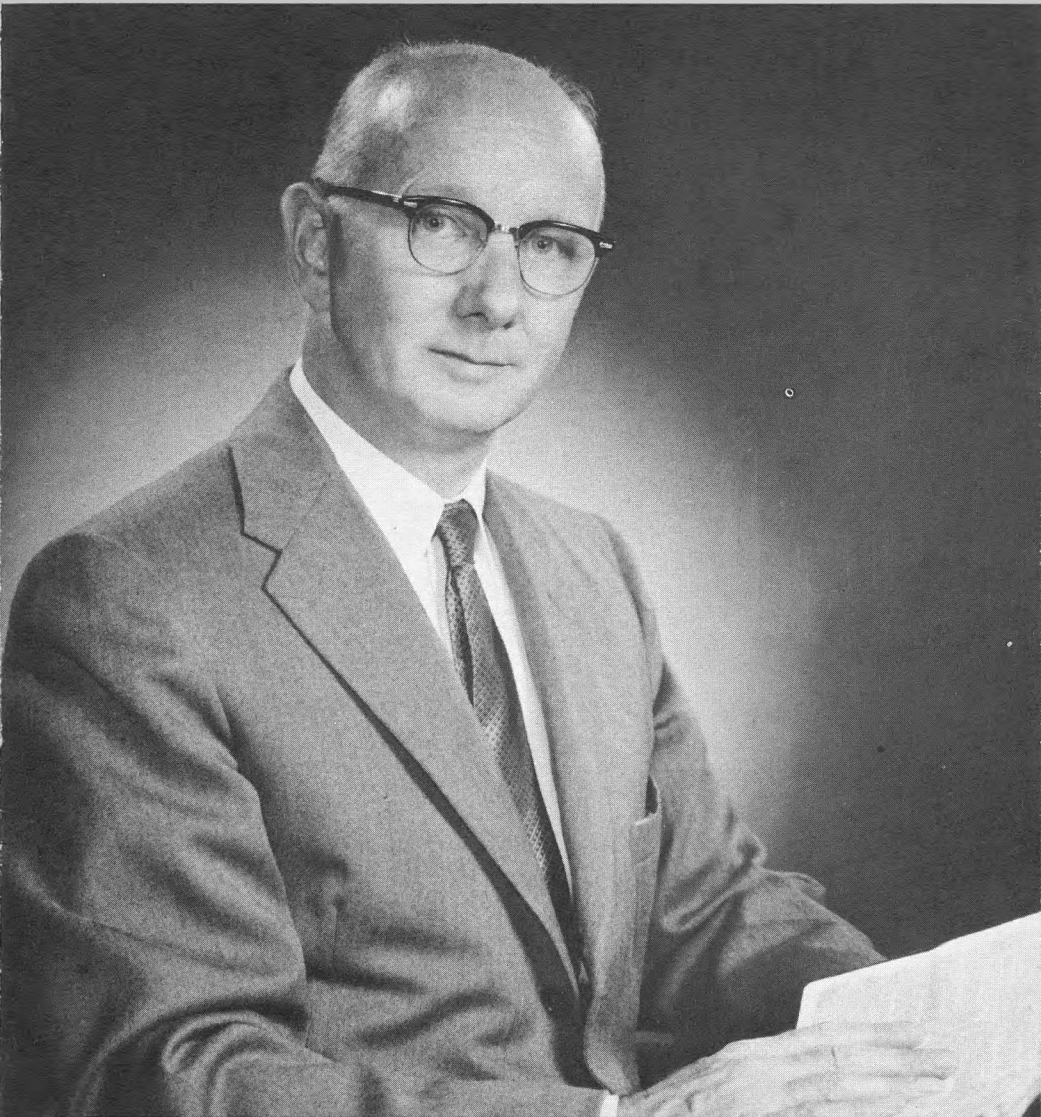
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PRESIDENT J. C. MACAULAY. B.A., D.D.



DR. AND MRS. MACAULAY IN THEIR LONDON HOME prepare to hear a favorite recording—a Scottish choir, of course!

Our President writes you

**LONDON BIBLE INSTITUTE
AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**
518 QUEENS AVENUE, LONDON, CANADA

Dear Friends of LBI:

After one term at the president's desk, I wish to make my first report to you.

My primary concern is that LBI should be spiritually sound. I am happy that this concern is shared by the members of the board and by the faculty. We must "watch and pray" that we do not become complacent. We must be "vessels unto honour, meet for the Master's use".

We must also be academically sound. Our curriculum and faculty are strong. Our approval last year by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges is an encouraging token. But we purpose to keep on improving our offerings.

Our one hundred students have a well-defined purpose, and are wonderfully responsive. They deserve the best in training for the Lord's service.

There is no doubt about the excellency of the work being done, and the quality of our graduates. However, our ministry could be greatly enlarged by a doubling of our income. We urgently need new equipment and more accommodation.

We are looking to the Lord to lay the burden of these needs on the hearts of an increasing circle of friends. As you pray for us, will you also ask the Lord what He would have you do?

I am thankful that the Lord has called me to this office. Conscious of my insufficiency, I rejoice that "our sufficiency is of God". I covet your prayers that I may lead, only as I am led of Him.

May God's blessing rest upon you through the coming year.

J. C. Macaulay

Students Win Grade XIII Scholarships

Three freshman students won \$345 in Grade XIII scholarships. One of them, Janice Newson, of Niagara Falls, Ont., also forfeited \$1,600 in scholarships by going to LBI instead of to university.

Janice was awarded \$200 for her high average on 12 papers—nine firsts, two seconds and one third. She also received a \$75 History award.

Gail Robinson, of Weston, Ont., earned the \$20 History of Weston prize for the highest History mark in her Collegiate.

Doreen Boden, also of Weston, received the \$50 Oliver Masters Scholarship for Theology. It is presented by a Christian man to the student in her High School who earned the highest percent on Grade XIII examinations, and who plans to take theological training.

New Christian Education Teacher Arrives

Miss Marjorie Ford, who has an M.A. in Christian Education from Wheaton College, will teach Christian Education at LBI next semester. She will be on loan from Scripture Press, Wheaton, Ill., where she has been a conference speaker and a Christian Education consultant for eight years.

Last term Rev. Robert Irvin, of Toronto, taught Christian Education. A graduate of Moody Bible Institute, he holds the B.R.E. and the B.Th. degrees from LBI. Mr. Irvin is returning to the pastorate. He will serve the Pape Avenue Baptist Church, Toronto.

87 Enrolled In Evening and Extension Classes

Fifty-nine students from London and district, including Stratford almost 40 miles away, enrolled in Evening School last fall. Twenty-eight more registered for a Saturday morning extension course, taught by Mr. Jim Blackwood, director of London Youth for Christ.

Students represented 26 churches, 11 denominations and over 30 occupations.

Each course successfully completed counts toward our special Evening School diploma.

New President Consecrated At Banquet

Over 600 people attended the President's Banquet in October at which our new President, Dr. J. C. Macaulay, was consecrated to the work of leading LBI.

Rev. Daniel Firth, of the Board of Directors, introduced Dr. Macaulay. "He is the answer to your prayers."

"I came to LBI," Dr. Macaulay said, "because I was profoundly convinced, after much heart searching, that this was the will of God. I am here primarily to build men and women of God."

Dr. Macaulay also pointed out that the school's work is to make scholars—not in Biology or Mathematics, but in their own field—missions, Christian education, the pastorate.

Mr. R. M. Winslow, of the Board of Directors, gave the prayer of consecration. "That moment was like a second ordination," Dr. Macaulay said.

Rev. Peter Letchford, Canadian Secretary of the South Africa General Mission, was the speaker. "When we do what LBI trains people to do, we are satisfying Jesus Christ."

Representatives from Moody Bible Institute, Detroit Bible Institute, Toronto Bible College and Central Baptist Seminary brought greetings from their schools.



AT THE THREE-DAY CAREER EXPOSITION in Galt last October, Marion Thompson and Brian Bridle (in blazers) give brochures to two of the hundreds of High School students who streamed past LBI's display.

LBI Display At Career Exposition Arouses Interest

Hundreds of Protestant and Catholic High School students streamed by LBI's booth at the three-day Career Exposition in Galt last October.

Students from Kitchener, Paris, Brantford, Guelph and Galt descended upon four LBI students, Dianne Palmer, Marion Thompson, Brian Bridle and Gowan Thamer, and upon Mr. Harry Morrison, our Executive Vice-President. With puzzled looks High School students asked, "London, what?" "Is that the institute where you go when you get T.B.?"

Our students handed out literature and explained the purpose of LBI. They

showed slides of school life and played hymns on tape. Each day the Galt radio station interviewed our young people for 10 minutes.

The large picture of the school was taken from our main lounge to form the background for the booth. Posters, listing the careers for which young people are trained at LBI, flanked both sides of the picture.

"A lot of people found out what a Bible School is," Mr. Morrison said. Guidance Counsellors in a nearby Teachers' Federation booth knew nothing of LBI. "Now we can encourage interested young people to investigate your school," they said.

A couple of dozen students were seriously interested in LBI, Mr. Morrison said. Many more received the challenge of Christian service.



OUR NEW STUDENTS represent 14 denominations and include nurses, teachers, pastors, missionaries' children, graduates of LBI and other schools.

Front row, left to right)—Rosemary Johnston, Stratford; Janice Newson, Niagara Falls; Gail Robinson, Weston; Doreen Boden, Weston; Florence Burn, Tillsburg; Muriel Edwards, Atwood; Beryl Dobia, Kingston; Jean Ingram, London; Marjorie Richings, London; Ellen-Marie Schmidt, Toronto; Jean Hyde, Kippen; Mary den Boer, Fingal; Carolyn Smith, Saint John, N.B.; Pat Harris, London.

Centre Row—Basil Zettas, Greece; Earl Holland, St. Marys; Ronald Mills, St. Marys; Bud Penner, Gouldtown, Sask.; Marvin Warman, Willowdale; Ron Grove, Baltimore, Maryland; Wilfred Kent, London; Grant Gordon, Windsor; Michael Walch, Iona Station; Wayne Keillor, London; Donald Curll, Halifax, N.S.

Back Row—Ralph Thornton, Weston; Ivan Hutton, London; Terrance Tiessen, Secunderbad, India; Lyle Anderson, Uranium City, Sask.; Thomas Smith, Plymouth, Mich.; Barry Daniels, Belleville; Dan Thompson, South Lyon, Mich.; Robert Robinson, London; Clair MacDonald, London; Harry Wilson, Hamilton; Noel Duncan, Toronto; Arthur Newsham, North Battleford, Sask.; Wilfrid Wight, Thedford; Roy Latimer, Kemptville. Not pictured—Jo Ann Adkins, Courtright.

Best Homecoming Yet Alumni Report

"The most successful Alumni Homecoming yet," said Rev. Roland Smith, president of our Alumni Association, speaking of the two days in November when LBI welcomed 110 graduates.

"We've never felt such warmth at LBI," an alumnus said. "The class reunions at faculty and board members' homes were a highlight."

Six alumni presented their views on the relationship of LBI grads to missions, society and the local church. They spoke of how LBI can prepare students for service:

"Emphasize personal discipline so that no graduate will flinch from the demands of the mission field."

"We must love people, not just their souls. Too often we think of people as scalps on our spiritual belt."

"LBI should give every student a willingness to labour side by side with Christians of other groups—motivated by a mutual desire to exalt Christ."

Some alumni had not returned for years. "I'm amazed at the progress of the school," one said.

Many of the grads on furlough from Chile, India, Bolivia, Nigeria, and the Chad and Niger Republics told how God had kept His promises to them. Candidates to New Guinea and South Viet Nam shared how God was leading them.

President Macaulay spoke at the banquet. "LBI is not a liberal arts college," he said. "It is not even a Christian liberal arts college. It is a professional school, training Christian workers. Our basic text is the Bible, which we teach on college level."

The Alumni president announced that the alumni have reached nearly half of their \$5,000 goal for 1960-61.



MR. HARRY MORRISON

Administrator Receives New Title

Mr. Morrison's official title was changed to Executive Vice-President by action of the Board of Directors. This title more clearly describes Mr. Morrison's responsibilities as he assists the President in administration.

YOU CAN HELP LBI

By Giving Toward
Student Bursaries
Faculty Scholarships
A New Heating Plant

RESERVE DATES OF MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

Rev. John Mitchell, pastor of Central Bible Church, Portland, Oregon, and Vice-President of Multnomah School of the Bible, will speak at our mid-winter conference from Feb. 27 to March 3.

Alumnus Passes Away

Mr. Francis (Frank) Rowe, a grad of '58, who began his Bible School training at 59 years of age, went home to be with the Lord on Oct. 10.

We will never forget Mr. Rowe. He usually wore a green eye-shade as he pored over his books in the library. He generously gave of his time to make electrical repairs around LBI. His prayers were refreshingly direct.

His work last summer with boys at Forest Cliff Camp received many commendations.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Rowe's seven children.

Chorale Begins Concerts

The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. W. G. Carey, has five concerts planned for January and February.

Jan. 29—Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church, London, 8:30 p.m.

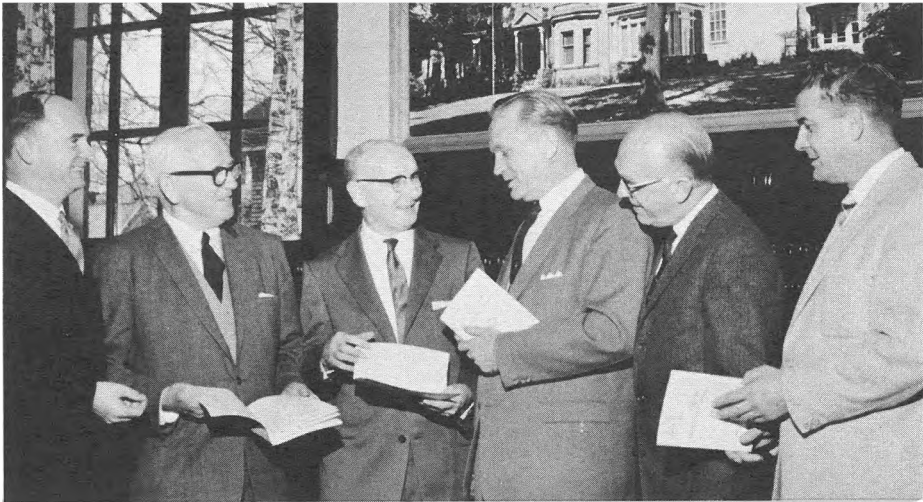
Feb. 12—First Baptist Church, Waterloo, 11:00 a.m.

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Feb. 26—Central Baptist Church, London, 8:30 p.m.

The schedule of the annual tour, March 17 to 26, will be announced in the next LBI NEWS.



OUR MISSIONARY CONFERENCE SPEAKERS talk together during our three-day Missions Conference, Nov. 15-17. Left to right, Rev. Elwyn Davies, Bible Christian Union; Rev. R. E. Thompson, Missionary Internship; President Macaulay; Rev. Douglas C. Percy, Toronto Bible College; Rev. Jack O. Percy, Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association; and Rev. Harry Percy, Sudan Interior Mission.

LBI Stirred by Missionary Challenge

Four missionary executives, eight mission representatives and our president, Dr. J. C. Macaulay, challenged us during our three-day missions conference in November. Classes were cancelled.

The climax came on the last morning as students and faculty poured out their hearts to God, fully committing themselves to Him. This prayer period, scheduled for 20 minutes, lasted two hours.

Our Missions Counsellor, Rev. Elwyn Davies, Director for Canada of the Bible Christian Union, helped plan the conference with our Student Missions Fellowship. He said, "The issue is not whether I want to go, but whether I want to obey. The consecrated Christian has no choice. He is committed and available."

Our president, who spoke each evening, said, "We must not be stirred to mere sentimental pity for the needs of people. That feeling will fade when we see loathsome creatures. Our greatest motive for missions is our love for Christ. It will hold us when the going is tough."

Rev. R. E. Thompson, General Director of Missionary Internship, discussed the problems of missionaries' adjustment. "Adjustment calls for submission," he

said. "My submission to God depends on my submission to others. Adjustment calls for service. I have to give up my plans and ideas. It also calls for service. I must give and keep giving.

We are not meeting the world's need, Rev. Jack O. Percy, General Secretary of IFMA, said. Only 8% of the world's three billion people are even nominal Protestants. Christian parents won't pray their children out to the mission field.

Rev. Douglas C. Percy, Director of Missions at Toronto Bible College, gave a stirring message on Islam. "Seven out of ten Africans being converted are being won to Islam. Their missionaries are at work even in New York City and Toronto."

Beware of giving the feeling that individual missionaries are obsolete, Mr. Percy said. "God's method is still men."

A student remarked, "We need to face *DOING SOMETHING* about missions."

Representatives of mission boards were Rev. Wm. Tyler, China Inland Mission; Rev. Harry Percy, Sudan Interior Mission; Rev. George Weppeler, Africa Inland Mission; Rev. John Anderson, Ceylon and India General Mission; Rev. Stewart Weber and Mr. Charles McCordic, of Sudan United Mission, Rev. Charles Sargenson, Unevangelized Fields Mission, and Rev. H. A. Warman, Regions Beyond Missionary Union.