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Len Peel, leader of our North America prayer group, contributes to this year's \$1,000 student missionary project — two new mission stations for the neglected Indians of northern Canada. Doug Dakin, Student Missions Fellowship president, looks on.

Students Raise \$1000 For Indian Villages

The gospel for Canadians who have never heard is the thrust of our student missionary project this year. Our Students Missions Fellowship has undertaken to supply the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission with \$1,000 which will build two mission posts on James Bay.

Until three years ago, the thousands of Cree Indian people of this forgotten area had no gospel witness. Several stations at strategic spots along the coast have since been opened. But nestling at the mouths of the many rivers that flow into the Bay are more villages, such as Eastmain and Paint Hills, which are without the gospel. For the cost of \$500 each, a mission post can be built in these two villages.

Is \$1,000 a large sum for students to raise before the end of the school year? Perhaps. But as they earnestly ask of God, He assists them to meet the amount. Join in prayer that each student will be a faithful steward and that soon Eastmain and Paint Hills may be villages where Jesus Christ dwells in many hearts.

Here are the missionary projects that our students have completed in the last four years:

- 1956-57 **Jean C. Scott Memorial Library for a Bible School in Africa** — Sudan United Mission
- 1957-58 **An airplane hanger in South America** — Missionary Aviation Fellowship
- 1958-59 **Boys' Camp in Africa** — Africa Inland Mission
- 1959-60 **River Launch in South America** — Association of Baptists for World Evangelism

Missionary Project Reaps Rewards

In the Chad, Africa, stands a Bible school library, a memorial to our former registrar, Miss Jean Scott. Four years ago our students raised the \$2,000 for the building as their missionary project.

Recently the students at this African Bible school wrote individual "thank you" letters.

"One night my comrades and I were invited to a pretty house decorated with chairs, tables and a beautiful bookcase," one said.

"My mouth opened wide with surprise and I asked who gave us this beautiful house. After a bit I saw a plaque on the wall, which read 'To the memory of



J. C. Scott, member of the faculty of the London Bible Institute and Theological Seminary."

Another African student wrote, "Because of what you have done, we will become men of God."



Jean C. Scott
Memorial Library
Chad, Africa

1961	Rev. Harold W. Fife, speaker, High Park Baptist Church, Toronto.
GRADUATION	
BANQUET	Mr. Sam Carser, soloist
FRIDAY	H. B. Beal Technical School Cafeteria
APRIL 14	6:30 p.m. \$2.50 per person Call GE. 2-2694 for tickets

EVENING	Presentation of Certificates to Evening School Students
SCHOOL	
BANQUET	LBI Cafeteria
TUESDAY	7:00 p.m.
APRIL 4	No charge to Evening School Students

Trained At LBI - - Pioneering For God

Do the Indians of northern Canada need the gospel? An LBI graduate, Bud Elford, '51, described in a recent letter the condition of the Indians near their mission station on Reindeer Lake, Man. Bud and his wife Marjorie were the first Protestant missionaries to move into this area a year and a half ago.

"The Indians are Roman Catholic and practise many ancient Indian customs. In the woods behind our house are dolls with pins stuck in them. Not far away the drums can be heard beating out their evil rhythm."

The Elford's are doing translation work under the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission. "We have the primer finished and several tracts," they wrote. "We are interested in getting the Gospel of Mark translated this winter."

LBI Continues Original Purpose

LBI was founded to provide sound Bible preparation for Christian leaders by combining a strong spiritual emphasis with formal Bible training.

This vision has not been lost.

The Bible reminds us to "bring into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ". Educationally this principle means bringing every field of knowledge into relationship to the truth of Scripture and to Him who is "the Truth".

The tensions of today indicate an intense need to study the Word of God.

LBI is still committed to its basic precepts as our statement of faith shows.

Statement of Faith

We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were verbally inspired by God and inerrant in the original writings, and that they are of supreme and final authority in faith and life.

We believe in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

We believe that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary, and that He is true God and true Man.

We believe that man was created in the image of God; that he sinned, and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God; and that all human beings are born with a sinful nature, and, in the case of those who reach moral responsibility, become sinners in thought, word and deed.

We believe that the Lord Jesus Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures as a representative and substitutionary sacrifice; and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

We believe in the resurrection of the crucified body of our Lord, in His ascension into Heaven, and in His present life there for us as High Priest and Advocate.

We believe in the blessed hope of the personal, premillennial and imminent return of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

We believe that all who receive the Lord Jesus Christ by faith are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

We believe in the bodily resurrection of the just and the unjust, the everlasting blessedness of the saved, and the everlasting, conscious punishment of the lost.

This is the second of six articles entitled "Men Ought To . . .

BY PRESIDENT J. C. MACAULAY

Men Ought To Worship



Men ought to worship because it is a divine command. "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God" is as mandatory as the prohibition against idolatry.

Men ought to worship because it is the expressed wish of God. Our Lord told the Samaritan woman that the Father seeks worshippers—worshippers of a particular quality, that is. If we have any love for God, we shall be eager to give Him His desire, both in the fact of worship and in the quality of worship.

Men ought to worship because only thus can we attain to the full stature of manhood. Created in the image of God, we are true men only when we are god-like, or godly, and the measure of our worship will determine our godliness. Men are like the gods they worship. To worship God, who is holy, is the way of holiness.

But what is worship? Our English word signifies worth-ship. In worship we ascribe supreme and incomparable worth to God. An examination of the Hebrew and Greek words for worship adds to our understanding. Here are some of the meanings: to bow down, to fear, to kiss the hand toward (in token of submission), to render religious service, to revere.

When we put all these together, it becomes evident that worship is not a simple exercise. It involves the whole man. The reason is involved in meditation, leading to a judgment, namely, that God is of infinite worth. The emotion is involved in a response to that judgment, the response of reverential fear, ador-

ation and praise. The will is involved in a deliberate act of submission. No true worship lacks any of these.

It is noteworthy that worship is not the act of an introvert. From beginning to end it turns outward and upward to God. Confession of sin may enter, and ought to, but worship contemplates the pardoning grace of God rather than my sinful state. Even the blessings which we have received from God will give place to the God who bestowed them. The whole focus of worship is God. What a deliverance from self!

Forms of worship are comparatively unimportant. When the form is mistaken for the worship itself, it becomes a snare, leading to idolatry. The brazen serpent reminded the Israelites of God's mercy in the wilderness, and so was an aid to worship. But when it became in their eyes a sacred object, it ensnared them into false worship, and Hezekiah destroyed it. The character of true worship is "in spirit and in truth". God is not concerned whether it be Gerizim or Moriah, a cathedral or a chapel, an elaborate ritual or a cry. He wants the heart. If the forms help our meditation, express our emotion, and support our will in the holy exercise, they are good. Men ought to *worship*, and not simply go through a form of worship.

Angels refuse worship. Apostles refuse worship. But our Lord Jesus received it in the days of His flesh, and in heaven shares worship with "Him that sitteth upon the throne". "He is thy Lord, and worship thou Him."