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NEW STUDENTS AT ORIENTATION — The first of our new students pause during a busy five-day orientation program, Sept. 6-10. Throughout the picnic, banquet, party, outdoor breakfast, vesper service, tests and informative sessions on school life, their theme "Teach me Thy way" was stressed.

Front row, left to right: Bruce Vincent, Etobicoke, Ont.; Dora Jean Woolrich, Owen Sound, Ont.; Gail Harrigan, Ottawa, Ont.; Marion Latimer, Dundas, Ont.; Dorcas Carles, Willowdale, Ont.; Pat Stansfield, Lachute, P.Q.; Robert Mitchell, Belleville, Ont. **Middle row, L. to R.:** Fred Elliott, Holloway, Ont.; Jim McColl, Galt, Ont.; Janet Trimble, Cottam, Ont.; Bette Snyder, Waterloo, Ont.; Laura Hall, Keswick, Ont.; Jim Lange, Bensenville, Ill., U.S.A.; Lorne Matthews, Toronto, Ont. **Back row, L. to R.:** Gernot Kunzelmann, Austria; Harry Oosthuizen, East London, South Africa; Arnold Hunt, Peterborough, Ont.; Roger Aiken, Downsview, Ont.; Dale Kelley, Port Hope, Mich., U.S.A.; Myron Gaul, Windsor, Ont.; Dave Kroeker, Altona, Man.; Dave Taylor, Richmond Hill, Ont. **Not pictured:** Gordon Hamilton, Toronto, Ont.; Arden Mertz, Don Mills, Ont.; Gerry McDonald, Brantford, Ont.; Art Postma, Toronto, Ont.; Carol Carey, London, Ont.; Jim Noble, Uxbridge, Ont.; Peter Smith, South Africa; Rev. Elijah Shafi, West Pakistan; David Pyke, Hamilton, Ont.; Colleen Wolfe, Sarnia, Ont.



REV.
FRANCIS
DIXON

English Pastor Conference Speaker

Rev. Francis Dixon, for 13 years the pastor of Lansdowne Baptist Church, Bournemouth, England, will be our Fall Conference speaker Oct. 31 to Nov. 3.

Mr. Dixon, a frequent speaker at English Keswick, comes highly recommended by Rev. Alan Redpath.

We trust that you will be able to attend some sessions of our conference.

Ruby Wonnacott with the Lord

Fourteen months after graduating from New Brunswick Bible Institute, Ruby Wonnacott, 25, a private secretary at our school, went to be with the Lord on July 14, 1961. Five weeks before, Ruby had been stricken with acute leukemia.

"During her four months with us, I was impressed by Ruby's glad submission to the Lord," a fellow worker said. "One felt compelled to 'live . . . unto Him'—a verse that she lived by."

Our sympathy goes out to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wonnacott, Scarborough, Ont., who lost their only child.

Notices

- ☆ Evening School has been cancelled for the fall term.
- ☆ We are returning to a yearly prayer calendar, which you will receive later.

Changing a name that has been known and loved for 26 years is an important step. We are saying goodbye to the familiar "LBI" only after much prayer and consideration. Our purpose in becoming the London College of Bible and Missions is threefold:

1. To represent more accurately the level of work being done. To many minds the word "institute" suggests academic standards of high school level. Since our work is all post-high school in its requirements, "college" conveys a clearer picture to the general public.
2. To indicate our continued adherence to the Bible as our central text. Whatever else is taught and learned must help our students to be better students and better teachers of this Book of books.
3. To keep ourselves continually reminded of our great mission — to send the Gospel to the ends of the earth. A re-emphasis on missions is sorely needed in the church, and the most effective place to promote such a re-emphasis is the college. Hence our name — London College of Bible and Missions.

—President Macaulay.

Students Serve In Summer Ministries

Summer time is Christian service time. Our students are free then to devote themselves to personal ministries.

God led Dianne Palmer, '63, into summer missionary work. In northern Quebec she assisted in English and French Gospel work. Dianne was introduced to the less glamorous side of missions. Most of each week she lived with a missionary couple in a dilapidated house. In spite of the hardships, her burden for French Quebec deepened. She hopes to do year-round work among French Canadians.

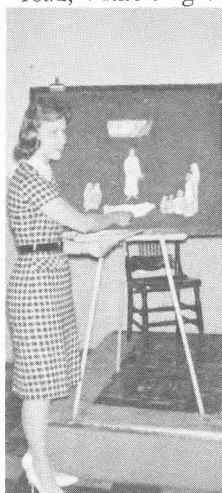
"I've been working on the railroad" might be the summer theme song of Terry Tiessen, '64. As a representative of the Railway Mission, Terry worked with a steel gang on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, witnessing to the men. In the ab-

sence of Christian fellowship, Terry found his personal devotions the sole source of spiritual nourishment, an experience of enduring value.

Student Council President, Wally Stephenson, '62, spent the summer as a student pastor. He laid the ground work for a new church in Burlington, Ontario.

Like the majority of our students, George Bradford, '63, Verdun, Que. assisted in his local church, while he worked in a bank. At five prayer meetings he conducted a Bible study series on I John. During the pastor's vacation George preached in the Sunday services.

These examples show that the Lord used our young people this summer. Pray that He will continue to use the seed sown.



Summer Christian service—Dianne Palmer, '63, teaches a flannelgraph lesson in Malartic, Quebec, during her summer missionary work.



Primitive living quarters—For four or five days each week Dianne slept in this attic in a dilapidated house. Her bed, a self-made hay mattress and old springs, is supported by four chairs. At night a candle stuck in a Pepsi bottle provided light.

New Students Introduced

Two men from South Africa, one from Pakistan and one from Austria were among thirty-two new students introduced at the Reception for New Students on September 18.

Most of the new students come from Ontario; one is from Manitoba, one from Quebec. Two are Americans.

Six have had post high school training—two in nursing, two at Teachers' College, one at Ryerson Institute of Technology and one at a College of Commerce. Nine have Grade XIII.

They represent 10 denominations and two independent groups. Men outnumber women two to one.

Harry Oosthuizen, of South Africa, plans to return to his homeland to form a Bible School for coloured people. Gernot Kunzelmann, of Austria, looks forward to serving the Lord among the youth of his country.

In spite of serious visa difficulties that delayed him several weeks, Rev. Elijah Shafi, a converted Muslim from Pakistan, arrived in time for the reception.

New Board Chairman

Mr. M. Steinmann, general manager of Allont Ltd., Toronto, wholesale lumber firm, has been appointed chairman of our Board of Directors. He succeeds Mr. F. B. Dixon, London, who has served faithfully for four years.

Homecoming Program

Our alumni come "home" on Nov. 10, 11. Here are the highlights of the weekend that they will be enjoying.

- ☆ Speaker, Rev. Laurence Pearson, Executive Secretary, Moody Bible Institute Alumni Association.
- ☆ Workshops — practical aids to Christian service.
- ☆ Breakfast fellowship.
- ☆ Business meeting.
- ☆ Missionaries (home and foreign) illustrating their work with six slides each and a brief word.
- ☆ Time with President Macaulay.
- ☆ Class reunions in faculty homes.

This is the last of six articles entitled "Men Ought To . . ."
BY PRESIDENT J. C. MACAULAY

Men Ought To Invest



Three men fell heir to modest fortunes of fifty thousand dollars each. One of them was a prodigal youth, and went on a spree of spending till he was reduced to paupery. The second was a miser, who turned everything into cash, and spent the rest of his days guarding the secret of its whereabouts, while living penuriously and niggardly. The third was a keen man of affairs, who wisely invested his money, till it multiplied many times, providing him with an abundance for all his family, whom he in turn was able to establish in financial competency. Worldly wisdom says that men ought to invest.

Heavenly wisdom offers the same counsel, but in this case it is more than counsel—it is obligation. "Thou oughtest to have put my money to the bankers, and at my coming I should have received back mine own with interest."

God has made an investment in each one of us: in our body, with all its amazing functions; in our intellect, with its unfathomed powers; in our varied abilities and gifts; in all the worldly resources committed to us. From all this He expects a return. Nevertheless we are morally free to do as we will with this rich deposit. We may neglect it all, and fail to develop the body, the mind, the gifts to the place of fitness for God's service. Or we may develop them all with great eagerness, but turn them to our own account with no thought of God's right in us. We may dissipate all these powers in fleshly indulgence, and destroy ourselves. But in any case an accounting

will be called for. If we would render a true account and receive the approval of our Lord, we must invest.

What sort of investment will secure interest for God from His investment in us? The "bankers" that will assure the expected returns are simply the will of God, the kingdom of God, the service of God. We present our body to God that its members may be instruments of righteousness. We present our intellect that it may think God's thoughts. We present our talents that they may be occupied in His service. We present our goods that they may be distributed according to His Will. From such investment come the returns of souls won to Christ, Christians refreshed, the church edified, Christ exalted, human needs alleviated. By such investment the Lord receives His own with interest, which is His right as creator and redeemer.

Is it legitimate to ask whether *we* receive any returns from such an investment, since what we invest is actually not ours to begin with? Well, the Lord Jesus answered the question, before we asked it. Listen as He speaks His commendation to the men who invested: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter then into the joy of thy Lord." So when we fulfil our obligation to work for God's interest, we are actually receiving our own interest. On the other hand, if we fail in our obligation, we shall lose what was committed to us and go out into everlasting poverty and night. Men ought to invest.