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CAROL OF THE NATIVITY

*Bending over Judaeen plain,
Angels lift your song again;
Tell of him who, meek and lowly,
Came to save and make us holy —
Laid in manger low,
Born to pain and woe.*

*Watching through the stilly night,
Shepherds trembling at the sight,
Haste to Bethlehem's lowly manger,
Worship there the infant stranger
Of the Virgin born
On this blessed morn.*

*Royal star, so radiant bright,
Shine across the darksome night
Let your beams tell out the story
Of a King from heaven's glory,
Born in grief to die,
Born to reign on high.*

*Sages scanning eastern skies,
See your guiding star arise;
Onward speed your ardent mission,
Worship, though in mean condition
Lies your infant King;
To Him tribute bring.*

*Angels, shepherds, sages, all
At His feet adoring fall,
Who from Bethlehem's manger lying
And from Calvary's cross, a-dying,
Climbed to yonder Throne,
Saviour King alone.*

— J. C. MACAULAY



Impression of a New Teacher

The impression I have of London College is something like the one I get every time I drive up in front of my house. A smile breaks on my face because I have my lawn in, but on the other hand



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there isn't a bit of green to invite the eye to my front door. It was a lot of hard work to transform that yard of knee high weeds into soil ready to receive seed. What satisfaction it was to sit back one day and say, "Well, I've got it in." But, the next day it snowed. And my next day of satisfaction will not come until next spring when I see that green carpet.

So goes my impression of the school. We have much to rejoice over in the promise of what has been planted here. I am happy about the foundations of the school, the vision of its trustees, the attitudes, alertness, and dedication of its faculty, the eagerness and promise of its students, the love and appreciation of its alumni, and the devotion of its friends. But between seeds and fruit there is much work. There is much cause to praise the Lord for what He has given us to do, but let's sing that praise while we toil, cultivate, water, coax, pray, and look for fruition. Our purpose is to put on the Canadian and world market the fruit of a mature Christian young person who understands his Biblical faith, relates it to all the concerns of his human existence, and articulates it meaningfully to all his fellows in this space age.

Will you share this Christmas?

God has given, and we have received, His "unspeakable gift", His own beloved Son. In Him we have the forgiveness of our sins, eternal life, deliverance from sin's bondage, peace with God and the hope of glory.

Now it is our privilege and duty to "share" this gift with the multitudes who know nothing about the saving grace of God. You can do this by your personal testimony, and by helping those who are committed to the task. By supporting London College of Bible and Missions in its programme of "World Evangelization through Trained Leadership", you are sharing God's good gift with those who have not tasted the sweet consolations of the Gospel, in many needy parts of the world where our graduates minister in the Saviour's name.

Prayer Projects

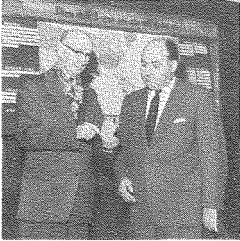
- 'Messiah' as it is presented Dec. 16, at 3:00 p.m. in Wortley Baptist Church, London.
- Students as they write their Christmas exams December 17-21.
- Definite need of operating costs of \$6,500 each month.
- Continued effectiveness as a training school for Christian leaders.
- Four day missionary conference, Feb. 3-6, 1963. Among the speakers are Rev. Elwyn Davies, Bible Christian Union, Dr. Arthur Glasser, Overseas Missionary Fellowship, Rev. Harold Fuller, Africa Challenge.
- Wisdom for the field representatives as they interest the constituency in the work of the school.

'Messiah' to be presented

On Sunday December 16 at 3:00 p.m., the 40 voice chorale of the school will present the Christmas portion of the 'Messiah', at Wortley Baptist Church, London.

Mr. Warren Adams, Director of Music, will lead the choir.

Soloists for the presentation will include Mrs. Marion Crowley Newby, Mrs. Eleanor Danowski and others.



Dr. Macaulay and Dr. Cronk comparing notes after a Conference session.

Dr. Cronk Ministers at Fall Conference

"You have all the power you need to do what God wants you to do!" challenged Dr. Malcolm Cronk of Wheaton Bible Church, Wheaton, Illinois. "This power is the gift of God. It is given with the condition of genuine faith in God through complete surrender to Him."

Speaking on the theme, "The Way of the Christian", Dr. Cronk spoke on the Way of the Word, the Way of Faith, the Way of Moral Rightness, the Way of Hope, and the Way of Wholeness.

Students were impressed with the intensely practical aspect of the messages, and sought further counsel with Dr. Cronk personally.

Sunday School Convention

Our Director of Christian Education, Mr. David A. Bell, led two workshops dealing with "Church Library" and "Laws of Teaching and Learning" at the S. S. Convention in Toronto.

A musical group from the school took part in the October Convention at which 3,000 delegates registered.

Homecoming Registration with Marion Lankin presiding. Tom Watson signs the guest book while Ronald Mills and Murray Hicks look on.



Alumni Homecoming

"Sin mars our lives, but the grace of God makes it again," stated Dr. Howard F. Sugden on Saturday morning to the alumni of LCBM at the annual Homecoming. Dr. Sugden spoke three different times using the theme "In the hand of the Potter" from Jeremiah 18, II Timothy 2 and II Corinthians 4. God used his messages to challenge hearts and lives of 200 alumni who gathered together on November 9 and 10 at the school.

Our own missionaries illustrated their work in Thailand, Malaya, New Guinea, Japan, Nigeria, Transvaal, Tchad, Haiti, Jamaica, Brazil and Argentina.

"His Hand Performing" through Medicine, Radio, Bible Schools, Pastors and Pastor's wives, were the topics of the workshops held on Saturday morning. These were helpful to those at home and on the foreign field.

The last activity of the weekend was a turkey banquet at the Administration Building of the Western Fair Grounds. Mrs. Marion Crowley Newby blessed our hearts as she sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord", which was a fitting conclusion to Dr. Sugden's message on yielded and broken lives.

New Alumni Executive

President — Ronald Mills '57

Vice-Pres. — Bruce Schnurr '57

Treasurer — Beverly Charette '54

Secretary — Marjorie Schindel '60

*Christmas Greetings
from our President*

DR. J. C. MACAULAY

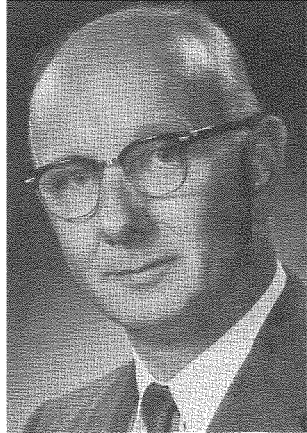
The season to which western tradition ascribes the birth of our Saviour is a good occasion to remind ourselves of the mystery and glory of His Person.

The early centuries of the Christian church witnessed much controversy over this question, and while it is a settled matter for orthodox and confessional Christianity, the old heresies continue to lift their heads again and again.

There are those who affirm that our Lord was first of all a man. To some He is a man with an outstanding religious genius, to some a man who became Son of God by reason of His utter devotion to the will of God, or a man in whom the native divinity of all men was developed to an unusual degree, even a supreme degree.

Another school of doctrine allows Jesus Christ an existence before His birth into this world, but not an eternal existence. According to this ancient and modern heresy, He was the first of all created beings, in angelic form, and associated with God in all the rest of creation. Holy Scripture does not thus divide creation into two categories.

The testimony of the Bible does indeed grant to Christ a pre-incarnate existence, but it is an eternal existence "in the form of God." This we believe. It is of this very one who "became flesh and dwelt among us" that John writes, "In the beginning



was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Such a statement is not dealing with a coming into being, but with an original, timeless, dateless, eternal state of being.

This is He who entered our race by way of the virgin's womb, not losing His divine nature in the stoop, but taking upon Him our human nature, so that He was at once true God and true man. Such a union may baffle our intellect. It may transcend scientific investigation. But to faith it is the most precious reality, for such an One not only "knows all about our struggles," but has the infinite resources to save and succour and keep us, and to "present us faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy."

To the believer, then, Christmas recalls the "mystery of godliness," and calls for more than the singing of Yuletide folk songs, the decorating of Christmas trees, and an exchange of gifts. It calls for worship. "O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

May this be a truly hallowed Christmas season for all the friends of London College, and for all the children of God everywhere, in contemplation of His "unspeakable gift" to a needy world.