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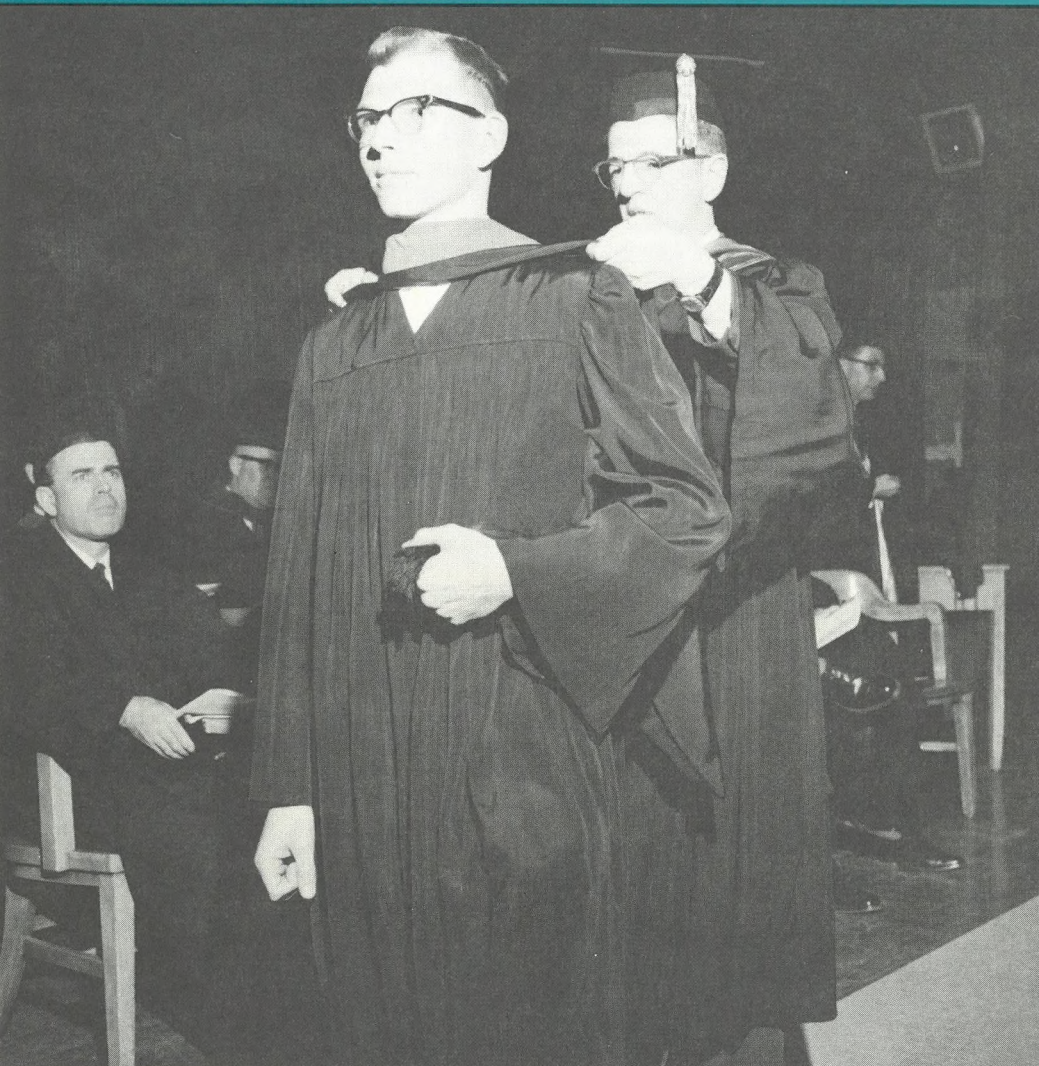
*News* (London College of Bible and Missions). (June 1964)

# LGBM *News*

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Terry Tiessen, London College's 600th graduate, receives B.Th. hood at Commencement.

# London College's 600th Graduate

"To think of giving my life to anything but missions gives me no peace," says Terry Tiessen, London College's 600th graduate.

Terry received his Bachelor of Theology degree at the 26th annual Commencement held in the auditorium of Beal Secondary School on May 4. In September he plans to attend Waterloo Lutheran University to work on a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Terry's interest in missions did not develop by chance. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, but when he was ten months old his parents went to India to work with the Fellowship of Independent Missions. His father was involved in literature work and evangelism and Terry too became interested in spreading the gospel by means of literature.

In 1960, having completed high school in India, Terry arrived in Canada and enrolled at London College.

"I wanted to go to Bible College to prepare for missionary service," said Terry. "I came to London College for several reasons. First, my father thought it was a good school. Second, I knew two of London College's graduates who worked in India and I was greatly influenced by them and their ministry. And third, in 1954 the LBI Student Missions Fellowship gave \$600 to our mission for the literature work. This helped to acquaint me with the school."

Terry plans to return to the Far East. He hopes to work either as a literature missionary or as a Bible school teacher.

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## College For a Day

On Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3, one hundred and fifty-two young people visited London College to see for themselves what college life is like. Most of those attending the fifth annual College for a Day program were high school students from grades 12 and 13. They came from 38 centers throughout Ontario and Michigan.

While on campus the young people sat in on classes and chapel, toured the school, watched a pictorial review of college life, and ate dinner in the dining hall.

## Music Department — Instruments Wanted

**Stringed instruments**

**Brass instruments**

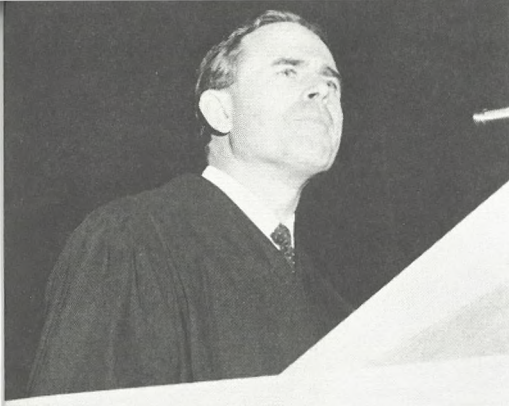
**Pianos in good condition**

**Contact Warren Adams, LCBM**

## Davis Takes Leave of Absence

Rev. Kenneth R. Davis, Associate Professor of History, has been granted a leave of absence for the next academic year in order to complete his residence requirements for a Ph.D. degree in Medieval, Renaissance, and Reformation History at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Mr. Davis has received the honour of an appointment to a Teaching Fellowship at the University of Michigan during the next year while engaged in his studies. Teaching Fellows are expected to exhibit an exceptional degree of competence both in research capacity and in teaching ability. Mr. Davis expects to return to his responsibilities at London College following the year's leave of absence.





Rev. Stephen Olford, Commencement speaker.

## GRADUATION

Twenty-four students received degrees and diplomas at the 26th annual Commencement exercises held on May 4 at Beal Secondary School. The speaker for the evening, Rev. Stephen Olford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, suggested that the Christian answer for today is a Christ-centered dedication, a Christ-centered education, and a Christ-centered presentation.

The following awards were presented to worthy students:

### General Proficiency

- First Prize — Robert Morris.
- Second Prize — Beulah Browett.
- Third Prize — Roberta Fryers.

### Academic Awards

Pastors Course (P. H. Harris Memorial) — Christopher Moree.

Christian Education (Lester Lankin Memorial) — Marion Latimer.

General Bible — Janet Trimble.

Missions — Janice Newson.

English (Jean C. Scott Memorial) — Beulah Browett, Paul Estabrooks.

**Christian Service Award** — Michael Timgren, J. J. Tempelhoff.

**American Bible Society Award in English Bible Reading** — Ralph Thornton.

**Delta Epsilon Chi** (Honour Society of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges) — Janice Newson.

## FACULTY RESIGNATIONS

Two faculty members have tendered their resignations from the faculty of London College. Rev. Donald R. Yehling, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, has resigned and will return to the United States. Miss Ann C. Winslow, Lecturer in English, has also resigned in order that she may pursue graduate studies in the field of English. The contributions of each of these faculty members have been appreciated by the students, faculty and administration.

Appreciation is also expressed for the ministries of Mr. Berthold Tuz, Miss Jean C. McCandless, and Miss Shirley Funnell. These part-time instructors have contributed to the teaching ministry at the college. Mr. Tuz, Instructor in Romance Languages, has asked to be relieved of his responsibilities for personal and health reasons. Miss McCandless who has assisted in applied piano instruction is unable to continue because of the pressure of her own private teaching. Miss Shirley Funnell, Instructor in Journalism, will remain at the school, but has assumed a new position as Alumni Secretary.

The following faculty members are taking graduate studies during the summer:

**Kenneth R. Davis** — University of Michigan.

**Kermit A. Ecklebarger** — University of Chicago.

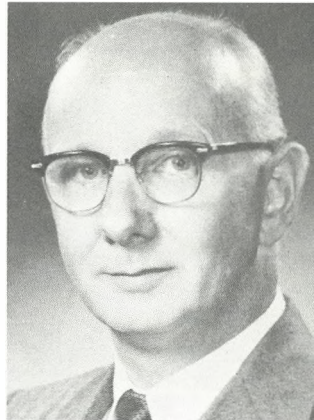
**William J. Wallace** — Wheaton College and University of Toronto.



Robert Morris receives first prize for general proficiency from Mr. Ecklebarger.

# Chapel Echoes II

By DR. J. C. MACAULAY, President



Dr. Sarvapelli Radhakrishnan, now President of India and a noted Oriental philosopher, once said to a younger disciple, "Jesus Christ was the greatest teacher who ever lived, and the English Bible in its Authorized Version is the greatest piece of literature in the world." This statement decided the disciple to read the Bible and learn the teachings of Jesus Christ. As he read, the Bible became more than a piece of literature to him, and Jesus more than a great pundit. He had found the Word of God, and met his Lord and Saviour.

This disciple was Paul Sudacker, who became a radiant ambassador of Christ and preacher of the Word. At a recent gathering of missionary doctors in Assam he declared that if Christianity were to sink to the level of the intellect alone, Hinduism would conquer it. Now I do not propose to expound all that was in Mr. Sudacker's mind when he said this. I am sure he was not implying that Hinduism is intellectually stronger than Christianity, but rather that Christianity has that in it which goes beyond intellect. That something is spiritual reality, divine power, without which it should simply have to compete for a place among world religions—and perhaps would not compete too successfully.

For there are elements in the Christian message which will appeal neither to the natural intellect nor to the natural liking. For instance, men are not going to be convinced on

purely intellectual grounds that they are sinners, guilty before God, and unable to accomplish their own salvation. Men are not going to believe on purely intellectual grounds that the sole way of salvation is through One who bore their sins on the cross of Calvary nineteen centuries ago. These convictions are inwrought by the Holy Spirit, who leads men, not simply to an intellectual acceptance of the Christian creed, but into a living, personal relation with Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. This personal relation, strengthened and fed by daily meditation in the Holy Scriptures, becomes the bulwark of the reason against the inroads of unbelief when the intellect is assailed by doubt, by specious argument and by new trends in human thinking. To **know** Christ is the ultimate answer to every intellectual difficulty. There will be reason in our answer, but it will be reason supported by a living Presence, "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" (Colossians 2:3).

Two lessons we learn, then, from our Indian brother: first, that the Word of God, turned loose upon an open mind, will be God's mighty instrument in conviction and conversion; and second, that we must not degrade our faith by making it a purely intellectual matter, but make room for the supernatural operation, the living relation, the personal experience.