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Why Attend a Christian College?

Are you a young person who is planning to enter college this fall but has not selected a school yet? Perhaps you have questions concerning the value of attending a Christian College. Have you asked "Why is it better for me to attend a Christian college? Won't I miss the advantages of better facilities, better trained faculty, and a broader selection of courses that are offered at a large secular university?"

Some of these things may be true but have you thought of the advantages of attending a Christian college?

C. Hoyt Watson, president of Seattle Pacific College, in a brochure called, "I Missed the Christian College" outlines four things he missed by attending a secular university.

Christian Friendships

The first was the opportunity to make lasting friendships. Because none of his classmates were Christians, he completely lost contact with every one of them. At a Christian college friendships are formed that are sealed with the bond of Christian love. To live together in a dormitory, to pray together, to sing together in a quartet or choir, to work together on a gospel team—these experiences form strong and lasting friendships such as are rarely found in a secular college.

Understanding Teachers

The second thing Watson missed by not attending a Christian college was a sympathetic understanding from teachers in dealing with the problems that arise from the study of sociology, psychology, philosophy, science, and other areas of learning. He had to build a rational foundation for his faith by himself and with what little outside help he could find. At a Christian college these subjects are approached from a Christian point of view. Although the problems will still arise, the student receives sympathetic and scholarly help in relating his study to his faith and experience.

Bible Study

Watson also felt that he missed the study in Bible that would have been a great help to him in the years following college. Like most of us who have come from typical evangelical churches, he attended Sunday School as a child but his knowledge of the Bible was limited. At a Christian college a student is required to take a prescribed number of Bible courses. Here he gains an increased knowledge in the scriptures, knowledge that would take much longer to gain by a self-directed study.

Practice in Witnessing

The fourth thing Watson missed was training and practice in personal witnessing. At a Christian college a young person is taught not only the best methods for soul winning but also is given many opportunities to put his knowledge into practice so that when he graduates he is able to go forth with confidence to witness to his associates.

Undoubtedly there are other advantages in attending a Christian college but the far-reaching results of these four are worthy of your consideration.

If you would like a copy of Mr. Watson's brochure write a note to the: Public Relations Office, Box 65, London, Ontario, and we will be glad to send you one free.

If you are at least 18 years of age and have a Grade XII high school diploma, London College has a course for you.

You may earn any of the three degrees offered, Bachelor of Theology, Bachelor of Religious Education, or Bachelor of Sacred Music, by taking an extra year of arts. Or, if you do not wish a degree, you may earn a diploma by taking either the General Bible course or the Christian Education-Music course.

A SPECIAL NOTE OF PRAISE

The amount received for the Challenge by the end of May was \$15,800. This made it possible for us to receive the extra \$15,000 promised.

PRAYER REQUESTS

- Pray for our faculty this summer as they prepare for their work next year and especially for Mr. Davis, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Wallace as they attend summer school.
- Pray for the staff and faculty as they travel during the holiday season, that the Lord will give them safety on the highways and the rest they need.
- We can accommodate 70 freshmen this year. Pray that the Lord will speak to those he would have to come that our facilities may be used to the fullest.
- Pray for our students who are working for the summer that the Lord will supply their financial needs.
- Pray that the Lord will supply the needed faculty replacements for next year, especially in the areas of French and Spanish.
- Pray that the Lord will supply a secretary for the Public Relations Office to take the place of Lillian Scobie who became Assistant Registrar in March.
- Pray for Mr. Nuss, our psychology professor, who faces the possibility of back surgery.
- Pray for a number of our Alumni who are ill: Betty Roberts, Howard Bryce, Norma Jean Cameron, Kay Corry.
- Pray for Mrs. Macaulay that the Lord will strengthen her and for Dr. Macaulay that he may receive a much needed rest this summer.

The men pictured on the cover of the news are the curriculum advisors for each course.

PRAISE THEMES

- For the privilege received this spring for students to write validation examinations to secure advanced credit toward the B.A. degree.
- For the provision of a full-time Alumni secretary, Shirley Funnell, who began her duties on June 1. Pray for this ministry.
- For the opportunity given to Mr. Warren Adams, director of our music department, to conduct two one-hour sessions a week in music therapy at the Ontario Hospital. Pray for him in this ministry.

Validation Examinations

On June 4 - 6 the halls of LCBM echoed again with student voices as a number returned to write validation examinations in order to secure advanced credit toward the B.A. degree. Validation examinations were written in Psychology, Philosophy, English, and two courses in History, making a total of 66 examinations. All of these courses were taught at London College by our own faculty. Beginning next year an additional nine or ten subjects will be validated in this same way for transfer credit toward a B.A. degree. This provision makes it possible for a student to complete a substantial portion of the B.A. work while enrolled at London College.

NEW FACULTY

Negotiations are under way with prospective additions to our faculty. Some very promising candidates of high academic and spiritual qualifications have been contacted. Official announcement of appointments to the faculty will be made in subsequent issues of the LCBM NEWS.

A qualified teacher in French and Spanish is still needed. Both of these courses are taught on the Grade XIII level. We are trusting that the Lord will supply this need as He is doing in the other areas.

Chapel Echoes III

By DR. J. C. MACAULAY, President

Holiness

One truth which God sought to impress on Israel of old was that He was holy, and therefore required holiness of them. The New Testament rings with the same note, strongly emphasized by Peter: "As he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation; Because it is written, Be ye holy; for I am holy" (1 Peter 1:15, 16). Let us remind ourselves that we serve a holy God.

The basic thought in holiness is set-apartness, or separateness. God is completely set apart from all evil, and by the same token He is completely set apart to all good. This separateness is not relative, but absolute, not partial, but complete, not for a time, but unchanging and eternal. God and sin are irreconcilable, utterly incompatible.

Holiness also carries the thought of wholeness. It is even related to the word "health". Health exists where there is soundness in every part and all parts are rightly related. In God there is complete integration. He is not a divided personality, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He is whole, having no area of His being out of alignment. God is holy.

How should the holiness of God affect us? If we ourselves were holy, the first effect of God's infinite holiness on us would be to evoke worship. So it is with the heavenly hosts. We recall the worship of the seraphim in the vision of Isaiah, as, covering face and feet, they cry, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of hosts." But the first effect on Isaiah was different. Although a prophet, he was, like us, a sinner. Therefore the realization of the holiness of God awoke in him a crushing sense of his own sinfulness, till he



cried out, "Woe is me, for I am undone, because I am a man of unclean lips." I am persuaded that we shall never have an adequate conviction of our own sinfulness, nor an adequate abhorrence of sin, until we see our sin and our sinfulness in the light of the divine holiness. Sin sits lightly upon us because we have not looked into the white beam of the holiness of God.

God's purpose in giving us glimpses of His holiness is not to cast us down into despair, but to call us to holiness. "Be ye holy; for I am holy." He has indeed set us apart for Himself, so making us holy in a positional sense, but now He calls us to be "holy in all manner of living" — wholly separated to Him, and therefore wholly separated from all that is inconsistent, incompatible with His holy character, whether in disposition or habit or craving or indulgence.

Since holiness is wholeness, it encompasses every area of the life—not only our church life, but our home life, our social life, our business life, our academic life. No area may be left unclaimed for Christ, or exempt from the operation of the Holy Spirit. So long as we are in this flesh we shall not be able to claim sinless perfection, but, by His grace, we can be wholly set apart for Him, by our own deliberate choice, and so in every part brought daily nearer to the goal of conformity to the image of Christ. "Be ye holy; for I am holy," saith your God.