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SATURDAY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Saturday School of Music program which was begun last year will continue this coming year with registration on Saturday, September 12, 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon. Private instruction will be offered in piano, theory and voice. Class instruction will be offered in theory and voice. A brochure of the Saturday School of Music is available by writing to: Saturday School of Music
London College of Bible and Missions
518 Queens Avenue
London, Ontario

CHRISTIAN SERVICE IN '63 - '64

"World Evangelization through Trained Leadership" requires the development of the whole man. Merely to inform the mind is not enough. Practical experience in various types of Christian witnessing and ministry is needed to supplement classroom instruction. By such first hand experience personal skills are developed and added to theoretical know-how.

For this reason all students at London College are involved in some form of Christian ministry. Some sing in the college choir, a few are members of gospel teams, but the majority assist in the program of a local church of their own denomination. Even those students who are involved in music groups spend at least two school years working under a pastor. Academic standards have increased

AEOLIAN HALL ORGANS AVAILABLE FOR PRACTICE AND TEACHING

The students of LCBM will have available to them two pipe organs for their study this coming year. These instruments are located in Aeolian Hall. The practice instrument is located in the basement of Aeolian Hall and has two manuals, with ten stops. The teaching and recital instrument (which cost \$100,000) is located

at London College. As a result students spend more time studying. Yet their involvement in Christian ministries is also greater. From September through April during this last school year, London College students invested nearly 20,000 hours in service for Christ, a weekly average of six and a quarter hours per student. This is an increase of more than one hour per week per student above last year. Stricter self discipline resulting in a more efficient use of time and reduced loads of outside employment have accounted for these increases in study and ministry.

Our students witnessed to 2,062 people individually in addition to the thousands they ministered to in groups when they taught Sunday School classes, preached in worship services, and sang in the musical groups. Through these ministries, 43 persons professed conversion.

Summer holidays provide the students with new opportunities for witnessing. While visiting relatives in Holland this summer, a student was riding in a car which gave a ride to two hitch-hiking nurses. He took advantage of the opportunity and showed them the plan of salvation. Weeks later as the girls attended a dying man, they read to him the verses which the student had pointed out to them. The man died in peace. This experience so impressed the nurses that they arranged to meet the student in Amsterdam on the day he left Holland to return to Canada. This meeting changed the course of their lives. Both personally accepted Christ.

in the Recital Hall and has four manuals, with 55 stops. This instrument, which was designed by Aeolian-Skinner and later redesigned by Kney-Bright of London, is pictured on the front of this bulletin. These organs are available through the co-operation of the London School of Church Music.

NEW FACULTY



Deryl F. Johnson

By action of the Board of Governors Deryl F. Johnson has been appointed to the faculty of London College of Bible and Missions as Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Mr. Johnson possesses a B.A. degree from Wheaton College, a B.D. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary, a Th.M. degree from Fuller Theological Seminary, and is completing his Ph.D. degree at the State University of Iowa. He was for five years an instructor at Central College, McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Johnson is married, and has three children. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Wheaton College with a B.A. in Christian Education, and possesses also an M.R.E. degree from Asbury Theological Seminary.

Two other appointments are pending for the fields of English Literature and Old Testament. These appointments will bring the faculty to the total number of twelve full-time members and three part-time instructors.

PRAISE THEMES

- For those young people who have applied to attend LCBM this fall. Praise for others.
- For the return of Mr. Ecklebarger who has completed several courses at the University of Chicago as he works toward a Ph.D. degree.

EVENING SCHOOL

Again this year London College is offering an evening school program consisting of two courses each semester.

The first course to be held on Tuesday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m. will be a New Testament Survey course covering Acts and the Pauline epistles, to be taught by Kermit A. Ecklebarger.

The second course to be held on Thursday evenings at the same time will be conducted by William J. Wallace and is entitled "The Story of World Missions." This course will cover the history of missionary activity in the past centuries including the lives of the great missionary leaders.

Classes will be held at the college beginning the week of September 21 and ending on December 10. For further information Phone 432-2694 or write the college for our Evening School flyer.

Administrative Changes

Two changes have been made in administrative duties for the coming year.

Horace K. Braden, assistant professor of history, will become the librarian replacing Dr. William Foster. Miss Betty Roberts will continue as assistant librarian.

The position of Christian Service Director, formerly held by Kermit A. Ecklebarger, dean of students, will be taken by David A. Bell, assistant professor of Christian Education.

FINANCIAL REPORT

It costs an average of \$11,700 for each month of the summer, June, July and August, to pay salaries of the faculty and staff, and to meet operating expenses. Our only income during this period is from donations. We earnestly invite our friends to pray with us and do as the Lord directs that this need will be met.

Chapel Echoes IV

By DR. J. C. MACAULAY, President



Separation and Isolation

There has been a growing feeling among evangelical Christians that we have lost contact with those whom we should be winning to Christ. In some quarters this isolation has been laid to the charge of our separation. So, in the name of breaking out of our isolation, it is recommended that we modify our separation. This is based on a false premise, and leads to dangerous practice.

Two things are said of our Lord. One is that He is "separate from sinners" (Heb. 7:26). The other is, "This man receiveth sinners" (Luke 15:2). The first is part of His qualification to be our High Priest—to offer the efficient sacrifice, to represent us before God, and to bring God's benediction upon us. His qualifying separation is absolute and complete, expressed in three pregnant phrases: "who did no sin" (1 Peter 2:22), "in him is no sin" (1 John 3:5), "who knew no sin" (2 Cor. 5:21). These three facts set our Lord Jesus apart, completely apart, from all men, yet it is said that "such an high priest became us." There had been other priests before Him, but only He accomplished what we so sorely needed, because only He was truly separated from us in His perfect holiness.

But for all His separation, Jesus was not isolated. "This man receiveth sinners," sneered the religious leaders of that day. That is what He came for, "not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Somehow His extreme separation did not keep Him away from sinners, nor did it keep

sinners away from Him. Do you remember how the woman taken in adultery lingered in His presence when all the "righteous" ones had slunk away? Or how that woman of the streets crashed the Pharisee's dinner party to weep upon the feet of Jesus? Or how Zacchaeus the publican sought to see Jesus and received Him into his home?

Our Lord did not participate in the pursuits and practices of sinners in order to make contact and win confidence. Had He done so, no longer would He have been the sinner's hope. He did not go along with them even slightly to give them the impression that He was not a fanatic. He made it quite clear that coming after Him meant renunciation, self-abnegation, cross-bearing. Yet they came.

We do not go out and commit murder in order to win the murderer. Neither do we have to participate in the worldling's pleasures in order to win the worldling. We shall be kept busy using and following up the contacts we have, and if our separation is a real separation to Christ, it will have far more effect than the compromise that is being suggested today. By all means let us break our isolation, if it exists, but not by destroying that separation which distinguishes the child of God. The nearer we approach to our Lord's separation from sinners, the more effectively shall we be receiving sinners in His name.