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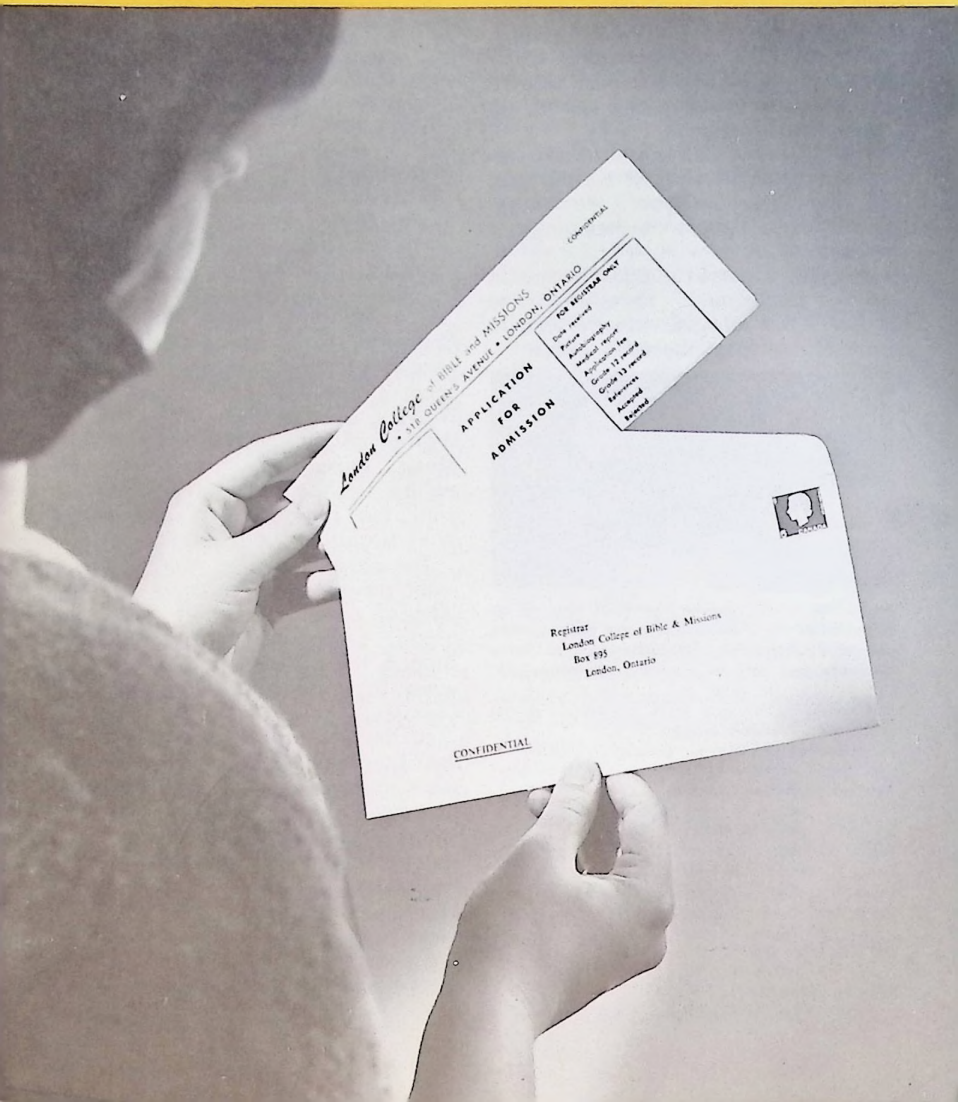
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We would like to relate to you and to the entire faculty sincere thanks and appreciation for your faithful efforts on behalf of the student body this past year. We appreciate your concern in every area of student life.

In the area of the academic, we would thank you for your consideration regarding final examinations. We feel it will be of great help to have extra time in preparation for these exams.

In regard to Waterloo, it was a great encouragement to the students to know of your deep concern and interest in the matter. We appreciate the time and energy spent in negotiations with them and are thankful to the Lord for the concessions and for the progress made.

We are grateful also, for your bringing to us such excellent and outstanding men for our conferences and lecture series this year. Not only were we enriched in academic knowledge but also much spiritual benefit was gained.

As a council, we feel this year has been an outstanding one for L.C.B.M. in many ways. We are indebted to you for your part, in making it so. We, as a Council and student body, would like you to know that we will stand behind you and the program of the school in cooperation and in our prayers.

We do sincerely thank the Lord for every one of you, for your interest and concern, and for your dedication to the Lord in service here at L.C.B.M.

Sincerely in Christ Students' Council

PRAYER AND PRAISE

THE MARITIME TOUR conducted by Mr. Adams, Mr. Bell and a student team was a blessing and continuing results are expected.

The number of **applications** received for September is well ahead of any previous year. Remember these young people as they prepare to come to us.

It **costs** about \$12,000.00 a month during the summer to operate the school. Pray that this money will be provided to meet these expenses.



Arden Mertz '65 receives the Gold Key as recognition of life membership in the Delta Epsilon Honour Society. This, the highest award for a graduate, can only be awarded to one person.

The following awards were presented at the graduation exercises on May 3.

Delta Epsilon Chi (Honour Society)

Arden Mertz '65

General Proficiency Awards

First Richard Quiring '66

Second Peter Smith '65

Third Paul Estabrooks '66

Percy H. Harris Memorial Award (B. Th. Course)

Arden Mertz '65

Lester Lankin Memorial Award (B.R.E. Course)

Wilma DeBoer '65

General Bible Award (General Bible Course)

Bill Hutton '65

Missions' Award

Dorcas Carles '65

Music Award

David Gast '67

Jean C. Scott Memorial Award (English Award)

Verona Dutton '67

Christian Service Award

Robert Morris '66

GRADUATION MUSICALE

The Music Department of LCBM presented its Annual Graduation Musicale on Saturday, May 1, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. in Aeolian Hall.

Mrs. Marion Crowley Newby, guest Contralto soloist, captured the audience's attention with a witness in song—"Hear My Cry, O Lord" and "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me". Mr. Warren Adams, Chairman of the Music Department, displayed his agility on the Aeolian pipe organ with the composition "Swiss Noel, With Variations" by Daquin.

The students of the Music Department gave a good account of their diligent practice as they presented organ, piano and vocal numbers. Among the composers in this group were Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy.

In the section, Extension Ministry, the Chorale presented a few selections from its repertoire. An "Arrangement of Easter Hymns" by Bruce Vincent, senior music student was presented by the College Trumpet Trio. A triple Ladies trio dedicated "Day by Day" to the memory of the late Mrs. J. C. Macaulay. Following the benediction the Chorale responded with Lutkin's "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

— Ezra Watkins



Two "College for a Day" guests Dave Scheel, Kitchener and Sue Henderson, London, register while Rev. Lambert Baptist, '63 looks on. The host and hostess are the 1964 Big Brother and Big Sister, Syd Page, London and Roberta Fryers, Hamilton.

COLLEGE FOR A DAY

174 young people attended "College for a Day". One of these, Dave Scheel, reported to his church paper the following excerpts about his visit to L.C.B.M.:

As a high school student, I was happy that I had the opportunity to attend "College for a Day". This theological institution, although relatively small, the cooperation between the student and faculty is tremendous. That was apparent from the beginning, throughout the whole campus. In the midst of all the confusion and bustle of students there was still the kind words of greeting and direction.

"I had the privilege of sitting in the Christian Education class conducted by Mr. David Bell. He certainly knows what he's talking about! I found out that the students appreciated the Chapel sessions as much as we, for it is good to stop in the tension of studies and be still and know the Lord—He is God. Of course, the Chorale and musical groups were an inspiration to all of us. As someone said to me, "They are a living example of the saying 'Practice makes Perfect'.

"Psychology class was certainly different. The atmosphere was very informal but the students had that zeal to learn. Walking to another class, I could not help but admire the students, their deep spiritual growth, and their love for the Lord. They were so practical and down to earth and this helped to make one happy family. It seemed that every student there was a walking testimony of the verse, 'Not I—but Christ'.

"It was sad when the time came to leave because every moment there, at London College, was precious, and if you don't believe me, ask the other ten young people from our church who attended!"

ONE YEAR AT BIBLE COLLEGE?

Many young people have sensed the need for some Bible College training so that they could be more effective witnesses for Christ in their professions. During the last two years, a high school teacher, public school teacher, lab technician, missionary on furlough, doctor, nurse and a student lawyer have attended London for one year. They chose to take Bible and Theology courses and some practical courses in Christian Education.

If you have felt the need for more Bible knowledge why not take a year out and come to London? You should have a Grade 12 diploma to enter. If you are over 23 and lack Grade 12 diploma there are special entrance standards.

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ALUMNI NEWS

—**Lambert Baptist '64**, Broadway Baptist, Tillsonburg, was ordained April 8, 1965.

—**William T. Adkins '62** on May 6th. was ordained at St. Marys Baptist Tabernacle.

—**David Nicholson '60**, Shakespeare, was ordained by the Presbyterian Church.

—Recently returned home from the field:-

Mr. ('46) and Mrs. ('42) Stewart Weber arrived home in June from Chad Republic, Africa.

Miss Patricia Styran '51 returned from Jos, N. Nigeria.

Mr. ('51) and Mrs. Charles Johnson are home from Bolivia.

In May Miss Ruth Lamshead '51 returned from Malawi, Central Africa.

Present Truth

2 Peter 1:12

By DR. J. C. MACAULAY, President



When the apostle Peter used this phrase, "present truth," he was not suggesting that there was anything temporary about it. We are being asked today to believe that yesterday's truth and today's truth and tomorrow's truth are all different, that what was true for our fathers is not necessarily true for us. If this is so, we shall have to change our definition of truth to read, "the consensus of human minds at any one period." Then, since there are those who are out of step with the group, we shall require a second definition for them: "Truth is what I think."

Peter's meaning is simply, the truth which is present with you, which has been brought to you, which you have received, and in which you have been grounded. It is neither temporary nor provisional nor merely experimental. It is fixed truth, into possession of which his readers had only lately come.

We need to get hold of this: present truth is fixed truth. We are neither creators of the truth nor critics of the truth. A body of truth has been committed to the church, and we are expected to be both guardians and promoters of it. To attempt any modification for the sake of conformity to the new "age of freedom" is a betrayal of trust. By all means let us seek better methods of communication, let us couch our message in terms understood by our generation, but let us see that in doing so we do not sacrifice truth itself.

Despite the breathtaking changes of the twentieth century, man's need

remains the same, and God's provision remains the same. God did not establish a way of salvation suitable for the ancients but inadequate for moderns. So long as man is a sinner, in need of pardon and reconciliation and regeneration, no change nor modification of the Gospel is required. It is still "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

As early as apostolic days men were attempting to revamp the Gospel to make it fit their philosophy. The apostle Paul's answer was unequivocal: "If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that which ye have received, let him be accursed" (Gal. 1:9). Our business is to see that we have the New Testament Gospel, then proclaim it with all authority as fixed truth. Anything else has no right to be called Christianity.

This fixed truth both flows from and focuses upon one Person, our Lord Jesus Christ, who so embodied the whole revelation of God that He was able to say, "I am . . . the truth." To Pilate He says, "Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice" (John 18:37). "Truth is in Jesus," says Paul in laying down principles of Christian behaviour. Philosophies, ideologies, theologies, may have a measure of truth in them, but those of us who claim to be followers and ministers of Jesus Christ have no alternative but to preach Him who is the Truth.