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Following is an editorial by Carole Gaudet a Grade 12 student:

In his essay, "Education for What", Sir Arthur Eddington expresses the feeling that education today does not fulfill its purpose in that it teaches us only what we need to survive, not to live. Education instructs us in the subjects necessary to our technological age, namely reading, calculations and science. Men now learn automatically for no other purpose than to be able to feed facts to a computer. He strives for nothing more than a temporary happiness in a temporary existence.

According to Eddington, man should also be instructed in the spiritual aspect of life. He should be given a 'truly religious education'. By this, Eddington did not mean that man should be taught to write hymns and read the Bible, but he should be made to realize that after death, there follows another life,

which is either a reward for a good earthly life, or a punishment for a bad earthly life.

I agree wholeheartedly with his hypothesis. If a man is instructed only in the basic facts necessary to technology, where will his inspiration be? What is the use in learning facts and running a computer if all his work is to be lost in death? Man will have no reward for living a good life.

However, if man is instructed as to his purpose, namely to please God, he realizes the reason for his existence and therefore has something to strive for. If he realizes that he can have a reward after death for living a good and decent life, he will be much more able to do so.

Thus, I agree with Sir Arthur Eddington, Being taught that there is an after life that is a reward for an honest earthly life, man has something to console him in times of distress. (continued on Page 9)