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CRIMSON CROSS

A crimson cross looms up against
An Oriental sky;
What can express the grief we feel
As we behold Christ die?

No image ever pictured it,
No purple passion flower,
For transformed lives alone reveal
The blood's renewing power!

And, though we wear upon our heart
A crimson cross of pain,
A flaming witness we can be
Of that redeeming stain!

—Frieda Martini Buchen
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This is a good time to take a new look at the prophecies of the Old Testament, particularly those of Isaiah, Jeremiah, Hosea, Joel, Amos; Micah, Habakkuk, and Zephaniah. These seers had a burning message to God's chosen people before the final stroke of judgment fell. They stripped off the veneer of formal religion. They rebuked the people for their carnal interests and sensual living. They spared neither priests nor politicians in their denunciations of wrong. They showed up the fallacy of false security in external alliances. Above all, they focused the white light of divine truth into the heart of the nation. They looked beneath and on the inside.

What they saw was utterly unholy, a condition that was completely authentical to a nation that was chosen to be holy, with holy institutions and holy laws. Even in Isaiah's time the nation was diseased with moral corruption from head to foot (1:6). Unless there was genuine repentance the nation would perish. And the great moral that America should read from this account is that a nation's fall is caused by moral decay. The divine judgment that fell on Israel, ending her independence, was a pruning operation on moral deterioration.

When Senator Kefauver began his series of articles on the disclosures of the crime investigation which he headed, he said that he was scared. The power of organized crime and the depth of its penetration into the moral fabric of the nation made him fearful. He noted that other great civilizations had come to end through moral corruption. He raised the question whether America had not come perilously close to the danger point. As he spelled out the disclosures it is certain that many readers shared his fears.

Added to this revelation of crime in low places united with corruption in high places, we have the disclosures of the RFC investigation and those of the committee on subversive activities. It is a sad story, and the half has not been told.

Thank God for a Senator who can weep over the appalling crime in America. And we can thank God for all God-fearing men like Tobey and Kefauver and J. Edgar Hoover who have the moral courage to stand for righteousness even at the peril of their lives. What we need is prophets in the pulpit who, on the plane of prophetic utterance and conviction, will match their courage and integrity.
Jesus' Tears

"Behold, and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow."

Lam. 1:12.

The tears of Jesus are like pearls, the blood-drops like rubies in the court-jewels of humanity. Can any artist adequately picture those tears, any poet set them forth? Because no sorrow ever was like His, He alone can fully understand the depth of our human suffering, but we can never fathom His.

Impulsed by the tenderest love for the world He had come to free from sorrow, sin, and death, what a stab of pain it must have caused, when His own rejected Him!

Keen mental suffering has a haunting quality; waking or sleeping, we are pursued by it. How incomparably keener was the sorrow of Christ! He grieved because His own were wandering away from the tender Fatherhood of God! His passion for needy men was reaching its climax when He gazed down at Jerusalem, tearfully saying,

"If thou hadst known, even Thou, . . . the things which belong unto thy peace!" Luke 19:42.

Now that Christ is enthroned in all His grandeur, I believe His grief at the condition of today's world is as keen as nineteen centuries ago. He had left with us, his church, the responsibility of telling the gospel story to the world. How bitterly we have disappointed Him!

Today's relentless competition, exploitation of the underprivileged, and the churches' frigid fruitlessness, all are like a second crown of thorns, like nails piercing anew our Lord's hands and feet.

Let us think a moment of the brook Cedron, which witnessed the spiritual suffering of our Lord. There, beneath Gethsemane's olive trees, a momentous decision had to be made. Would Jesus take the easy course, cravenly ask for ten legions of angels to fight for Him, or would He drink the cup of suffering to the lees? We know how the struggle ended, and so does the brook. If it could speak, it would say,

"Yes, I saw Him, the King, the purest one the world ever bore, kneeling near my waves, ashen pale. All hell was striking at Him, but He did not yield. Yes, I heard Him falling on His face and praying,

"'Father, if Thou wilt, remove this cup from me: not my will, but Thine be done.' There, in the moonlight, the battle was won."

According to an old legend, the waves of that brook Cedron still bears a reflection of our suffering Lord.

—Frieda Martini Buchen

Decease of Rev. C. W. Oyer

Rev. C. W. Oyer, who was teacher of Bible and Superintendent of Fort Wayne Bible College from 1912 to 1923, passed away at the ripe age of eighty years on April 22 in his home at Washington, D. C. He had been ill for several months, but his faith and devotion to the Lord never abated and he had a joyous home-going.

Many young people have been (Continued on page 12)
Harmony

The church is likened to a building in which God loves to dwell; to a temple made of living stones; to a family in which God is the Father and Christ the Elder Brother; to a kingdom whose King, now in a far country, is coming back to take over; to a people with a great heritage; to a called-out body, in the world, but not of it; to a group of traders who must render to their Lord an account of their success in trading; to an army bitterly opposed by an entrenched and determined enemy, but promised victory by their Leader; to a virgin betrothed to her Lover, awaiting His summons to join Him; to a body whose members are proportioned and arranged by the Holy Spirit, bound together with ligaments of love, and directed by the Head, their glorified heavenly Lord; to a vine whose every branch depends, for existence and beauty and fruitfulness, upon an unbroken union with the main Stock of the vine.

But in our text the church is spoken of as a great pipe organ whose purpose is to produce harmony. In a world full of blatant discord, strident voices, and deafening noises, God plans that there be a noble instrument upon which He may produce sweet melody to comfort those in distress, majestic strains to stir to high endeavor, tender accounts of undying love of the Good Shepherd, grand delineations of the dealings of Almighty God with His people, stirring airs to call the champions of righteousness to battle against sin. But always, whether the themes are loud or soft, strong or tender, majestic or expressive, deliberate or rapid, there must be harmony.

The appearance, name, construction, quality, reputation, or other property of the organ means nothing to us if there is disharmony. Any composition is ruined when notes fight against each other. How beautifully, how fittingly the apostle pleads, “I entreat you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree and that there be no dissensions among you, but that you be united in the same mind and in the same judgment” (I Cor. 1:10). He appeals to His dearly beloved Philippian church to “complete my joy by being of the same mind, having the same love, being in full accord and of one mind” (2:2). Harmony: same interests, same purpose, same love.

Can we tune together on our interests? Not if we are dominated by personal considerations. But if we are truly desirous of a healthful state for the body of Christ and the progress of the work of God, we will find that the part played by our fellow member helps to round out the theme to completeness. Then each one contributes his part toward the success of the entire project, whether it be the encouragement of a weak member or the sending forth of the gospel.

Can we have a purpose with no discordant notes? Yes, if we can

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The Power of the Word

*Stenographically reported Sermon by Dr. A. W. Tozer*

The voice we hear tonight is a voice that sounds from above. It is the voice of the living God.

I am fully convinced that if the inhabitants of the earth could know now what some of them will know an hour from now, more of them five years from now, but all of them 100 years from now, all the war councils of the world would be brought to an instant halt while the men who compose them got still in white-faced silence to hear the word of the Lord. I am convinced that if the fighting armies on both sides could see now what they will see in just a few years from now, they would drop all their weapons instantly and listen breathlessly to hear the word of the Lord. This word of the Lord that speaks down from heaven is more important than all the councils, more important than all the drives and counter drives put on by the armies of the world.

I believe that if all men and women and young people who are in theatres, dance halls, liquor dives and gambling dens all over the land could be made to see and know right now what they will see and know a few years from now, those places of amusement would empty as if someone had shouted "Fire!" The poor deceived denizens of those moral jungles would rush home to the secret chamber to listen in awful silence to hear what God the Lord would speak.

For you see that compared to the word of the Lord nothing else is important. Even the good and legitimate things would be neglected if men and women were actually awake to what is coming...

"O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord!" By what right does God utter that command? By the right of what He is and who He is. He is the sovereign God, the Lord of the whole earth shall He be called. He stretched forth the earth and drew the line upon it. He coveredeth Himself with light and stretcheth out the heavens as a curtain. He maketh the clouds His chariots and walketh upon the wings of the wind.

Man is forced to speak with many modifiers and to hedge himself around with many possiblys and many perhapses, but when God speaks no one need push forward to excuse Him or to modify His utterance.

We Americans are an independent lot; we don’t take kindly to being ordered around. But when God Almighty speaks we are no longer Americans, nor Swedes nor Germans; we are only poor fallen men. It is for us to humble ourselves un--

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Looking Backward

"Hitherto hath Jehovah helped us"—I Samuel 7:12.

As far back as I can remember, I went to church and heard the true gospel. For some reason I did not think that message was for me because I considered myself pretty good. Wednesday nights I attended prayer meeting; Friday nights, a Bible class; and on Sundays, all the services. I had what was known as "religion."

Not until one day eleven years ago the Spirit's convicting power made me realize that I wasn't so good after all. I was clean externally but sin-stained within. That evening at my bedside I gave my heart to the Lord. When He received me as one of His children, a new peace filled my heart. Christ became real for the first time!

Then I entered a military high school, where church attendance was compulsory. The true gospel was not preached there, so I could not grow in the Lord. After several years I backslid and started doing the things of the world. They didn't satisfy me, but the devil got the upper hand. Praise God! He had mercy on me when I came back to Him. With loving forgiveness He took me in. Ever since, the Lord has been more and more precious. I can truly say, "Every day with Jesus is sweeter than the day before."

How the Lord guided me here to Bible School was providential. Like many other students, I decided to come when it was almost too late. I am sure that the Lord led me here because of the way that doors opened. Here is one example of His help. I had just arrived in San Francisco from Hawaii at 8 p.m. Getting off the plane, I went to the window to confirm my ticket to Chicago. After looking through the files, the purser could not find my name and told me I didn't have any reservation on any plane! Scared stiff, I said nothing more, but sat down on a little bench in the office, asking the Lord to get me on a plane that evening. Going to the ticket officer the third time, I was informed that there was a cancellation on the 11:55 p.m. plane. Very gratefully I told him I would take it, arrived in Chicago at 7:45 the next morning, and in Fort Wayne three hours later. The entire trip had taken 21½ hours.

Thank God for the way He worked in my life! My earnest desire is that I may always be in the current of His will, doing whatever He would have me do!

—Milton Wong
Every Saturday night the group of young men pictured with their Faculty Advisor, Rev. Roy J. Birkey, meet for prayer and instruction regarding tract distribution. This activity takes them to busy nightlife areas and into bars and taverns to spread the gospel through tracts.

From the tract rack members of the team take a good supply of gospel literature for their evening's work. Left to right: Mr. Birkey, Charles Williams, Jackie Chamberlain, Louis Klotzbach, and Lee Webb.
Street meeting in progress—Students hold regular Saturday and Sunday night street meetings on Fort Wayne's busy transfer corner. Tract team members pass leaflets to interested bystanders. Several conversions are reported each year through this ministry.

Above left: Charles Williams hands a tract to a passing pedestrian. Above right: Lee Webb converses with two men on the street corner.

Many people each night are interested enough to stop and discuss their spiritual problems and some earnest seekers have been led into salvation.
Harmony

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can with Jesus, "I do always the things that are pleasing to him," or with Paul, "This one thing I do." It is the ultimate, overruling purpose to serve God which brings men's hearts together.

Can love prevail, which itself is the perfecting bond? Yes, if it is the true divine love, which holds every member of the church dear because he or she is a fellow-child of God, and which craves his or her success as the Father Himself craves it.

What breaks the harmony? "Do nothing from selfishness or conceit, but in humility count others better than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Phil. 2:3,4). These are the things that work havoc in the music of Christian testimony: trying to promote one's own interests, perhaps to conserve one's reputation; feeling oneself above certain members; being entirely indifferent to the sorrows, the burdens, the problems, the weakness of another member. Hearts become discouraged, the work of the church has no appeal, there is no spirit in the services. But back of the outward manifestations of disagreement and dissatisfaction is a more basic trouble: the work of the Spirit in the church is being curtailed. Each pipe of the organ, whatever its shape, size, quality, or construction, needs to be supplied with air. But the Spirit cannot operate where love ceases; discord, alas, results in a complete cessation of the music!

An aged organ builder gives his observations:

"I have often thought to myself, and have often experienced the fact, that in the true church there is not a spirit of self-interest, but each member needs the other just as one pipe needs the other. The organ is a symbol of the united church here below, in which large and small, tender and strong, stand beside each other like pipes in different octaves, some of metal and some of wood, yet all giving a good tone. And there are not only trumpet and trombone tones, but also reeds and flutes, all of which add to the pleasantness. The organ is also a symbol of the church in the fact that it must have an air supply, which corresponds to the Holy Spirit; and without it all is dead. The air which comes from the bellows is the same for all the pipes; yet it does not go through all of them with the same force, but only with as much as the pipe can use. And there is a lot of trouble if the lips are not clean, no matter how well the air blows."

Holy Spirit of God, make me a clean pipe, so that Thy refreshing air can flow through me unhindered and produce the beauty and accuracy of tone which Thou dost have for me. And grant that I shall fit with the other pipes in harmony, so as to be an acceptable part of the melody which Thou art producing to cheer needy hearts and to sound forth the glories of our King.

—Lawrence M. Farr

The Power of the Word

der the mighty hand of God and say with Samuel, "Speak; for thy servant heareth," and with Saul of Tar- sus, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

The Voice of the Lord is creative. God said, "Let there be light," and the light blazed forth. And God said, "Let the dry land appear: and
DAY OF PRAYER

April 20 was set aside as the monthly Day of Prayer with Dr. Witmer in charge. Only necessary work was carried on throughout the campus while the entire school waited upon God in meditation and prayer. At 10:30 Rev. Harold Walker brought a challenging message from Jeremiah 23 on "God's Greatness and Presence" answering the question "Where is God?" The remainder of the day was spent in testimony, meditation, private and group prayer. The Lord spoke to many hearts and as a school we desire to daily practice the presence of God.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Visiting pastors at recent Chapel services have included Rev. Roy Ramseyer, pastor of the First Missionary Church of Hamilton, Ohio; and Rev. Harold Priddy, pastor of the Nelson Street Nazarene Church, Fort Wayne.

On March 28 the choir from North Central College of Naperville, Illinois, presented a short sacred concert.

Special Mission Band speaker for March 30 was Miss Iris Mills who spent the last few years in Mexico as a Wycliff Bible translator. Accompanying her message were colored slides picturing the work.

On April 2, Rev. Carl Smith of the National Chaplain Association conducted the Chapel service as he told of his chaplain duties among the prisoners.


On April 10, Dr. Lela G. McConnell, President of the Mt. Carmel school in Kentucky, paid her annual visit to the Chapel service, telling of the Lord's blessing on their new undertakings.

Mrs. Gordon, representing the Bethany Orphanage of Kentucky, was the special chapel speaker for April 11.

During the week of April 8 the First Missionary Church conducted evangelistic services with Dr. R. A. Forrest of Taccoa Falls Institute as special speaker. In addition to hearing him at the evening services, the student body heard Dr. Forrest in two Chapel services and at the April 13 Mission Band service.

The April 17 Chapel service was unusual with Sol Hopii, musician and singer from Hawaii, as special guest.

On April 19 the choir from Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Nebraska, presented one of their sacred concerts in the chapel.

Mission Band speaker for April 20 was John Sergey, evangelist and singer, who represented the World Fellowship of Slavic Evangelical Christians.

Patrons' Day was observed on Friday, May 4, when many patrons, friends, and parents visited the school.

COMING EVENTS

The week of May 20 will witness the closing events of the school year. The Baccalaureate service will be May 20 at 2:30. The traditional Speech Program, Musical Concert, Senior Program, and Fellowship Circle Dinner will follow with the Commencement exercises climaxing the week at 10:30 on Friday, May 25.
May 4th was the sailing date for Dorothy Rothfus ('39) who is returning to the Hawaiian Islands where she has been doing missionary work. She sailed from San Francisco on the “S. S. Lurline.”

Rernice Oser ('46) is doing missionary work in the far West. She has started a Sunday School and church services in Cedardale Valley, near Molalla, Oregon.

Rev. and Mrs. (nee Endene King '44) Levi Keidel and small son, Paul Rene, sailed for their field of labor, the Belgian Congo, on March 31st.

Mahala Diller ('31-'33) is now working in the First Missionary Church (Spanish) of Los Angeles, California.

Rev. Albert Hager ('22) is temporarily filling the pulpit of the Macungie Missionary Church in Pennsylvania which was left vacant by the home-going of Rev. George Condit ('34) March 13. Rev. Hager will serve till another pastor can be secured.

Gareth Wiederkehr ('48-) accepted the call to be pastor of the Hollywood Missionary Church. He assumed responsibility of the work Sunday, April 1st.

Mr. ('45-48) and Mrs. (nee Eileen Bosard '46) Harold Crall pastor of the Colfax Church at Elkton, Michigan, write that they are praising God for spiritual progress which their church has been making.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. (nee Grace Eberly '48-50) Dwight Bridges on April 2nd became the parents of a son whom they have named Terry Leon.

Mr. ('49-) and Mrs. Robert Seek are the parents of a son, Jonathan Michael, since April 11th.

To Mr. ('49) and Mrs. Billy Evans was born a son, Mark Lee, February 12th.

Flora Elizabeth was welcomed into the home of Mr. ('46-48) and Mrs. William Stanley on April 1st.

Rev. ('45) and Mrs. Vernon Petersen became the proud parents of John Raymond on March 30th. Rev. Petersen is pastor of the Groveland, Illinois, Missionary Church.

Rev. ('49) and Mrs. (nee Jo Ann Houser '47-49) Wayne Caulkins announce the birth of a daughter on March 22nd. They have named her Gloria Ellen.

On March 6th Daniel Joseph was born to Rev. ('33) and Mrs. (nee Mary Weiker '39-40) Eldon Mitchell. They are pastoring the Redeemer Church in Toledo, Ohio.

MARRIAGES
In March, Miss Edna Nance ('49-50) of Lima, Ohio, and Mr. Lee Don Worthman of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, were united in marriage.

Colleen White ('45-46) became the bride of Robert Beutler at the Beulah United Missionary Church at Elkart, Indiana, on March 10.

Decease (Continued from page 4) enriched by his ministry. During most of the time since leaving Fort Wayne he has been identified with Washington Bible Institute, in addition he was pastor of the Open Door Church. As a Bible teacher, Rev. C. W. Oyer specialized in Bible prophecy. Titus 2:13 was his watchword: “Looking for that blessed hope.”
THE POWER OF THE WORD

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it was so." There is something irresistible about the Voice, the Voice that speaks to the dead, and they rise; speaks to dust and it lives; speaks to dead souls, and they awake and say, "Abba, Father;" speaks to sinners and they are saints, speaks to the lost and they are saved.

But there are rival voices sounding everywhere throughout the earth, demanding attention, and filling the world with such a multitude of sounds as to drown the Voice from the throne. Many of these voices are evil, sheerly evil, without one redeeming feature or one moral right to be heard. Others are good and right within their own limited field. Then there is the voice of science, a voice that is increasing more and becoming louder and more dogmatic as the years pass. Because it is able to demonstrate its truth in the laboratory and set its practical results before our eyes, it has become the most trusted voice of the modern day. And as long as it stays within its proper sphere it is worthy of our respect and confidence, but as soon as it begins to make pronouncements upon matters out of its depth it may become, and often does become, a positive enemy to the souls of men.

Science deals with facts only, never with morals. Science has no moral convictions; it cannot in the nature of it have any moral convictions. The scientist examines a bug, or he examines light, or a chemical substance, or he observes mass and motion; he tests and experiments with matter and motion and space. He gets the facts, but nowhere in any of his experiments does he run into the thing that is moral. Nowhere does he find right and wrong and good and bad. For him they simply do not exist. Science, so long as it remains pure science, has no moral opinion, and dare not venture one. The moment she says "This is right" or "This is wrong" she has stepped out of character and is science no more. She has become religion. And when that which deals with nature only and has no technique for dealing with anything else begins to intrude her opinions into moral and spiritual matters she is an enemy of God and a source of injury to mankind.

But the Book which I am preaching tonight, this Voice which sounds in the Book, this Voice that challenges the round earth to listen—this Voice deals with truth, and that is something wholly different. It knows that the average man can find facts; it also knows that no man can find truth, so it reveals truth and sounds it forth among men. Jesus said, "I am the truth." So we have truth in the Scriptures. The Voice of God is truth. Truth is life-giving. Truth is moral and spiritual. Truth is divine, where facts are only natural.

Science can never use the word "ought." By its own definition it does not know what ought to be; it only knows what is, and knows that imperfectly. But the Voice of God tells us what ought to be. It tells us what is wrong with us and what the terrible consequence will be if we do not do something about it. What is is the business of science; what must be is the business of Christianity. The difference between what we are and what we ought to be is the whole reason for the incarnation and death of Christ. What we are is not enough. What we must be is the thing that matters. Christ looked at men as they are and said, "Ye must be born again."
The Voice of God never comes asking, it comes telling. It comes declaring, not inquiring; revealing, not searching. Science conforms to the facts as it finds them and as science it has no advice to give. It conforms to moral conditions without question. It is not interested in the way things ought to be, only with the way they are. The Word of God never conforms, it condemns. It makes a sweeping declaration of disapproval with moral and spiritual conditions here among men and warns of the consequences if changes are not made, if men do not repent. It goes still further and offers to forgive the wrong things and create the right things in our hearts.

The message of the living God comes not to excuse things but to condemn them and to save us from them. Instead of conforming to human nature it flatly condemns it and sentences it to death and offers to transform it and make it what it ought to be. If human nature were right, there would be no cross on the top of any steeple, no Bible in the hand of any man, no church and no prayer meeting. The existence of these things says to us that there has been a great moral calamity somewhere in the universe. The cross on that flag yonder reminds us that things are so wrong that only the death of the Son of God could make them right.

If we will shut our ears to the raucous voices of the world, and the seductive voices as well, and listen to the Voice that sounds from on high we will learn some saving truths. First, we will hear the word of condemnation. Nothing comforting, nothing consoling, but the very word of judgment. We will learn our own bankruptcy, our own utter undoneness before the God with whom we have to do. We will find that we are lost and in debt up to our ears. No one can help us. Not even our dearest friends can lend us a dollar against the frightful debt we owe.

The next thing we hear when we listen is the word of invitation: "Come unto me," or as we sing, "Hide you in the Rock." Now the man who is running to hide himself does not cut a very dignified figure. He loses his dignity and becomes for the moment just a lost child in a storm. He cares nothing for appearances; he thinks only of safety.

But there are some who will not humble themselves thus to seek a place to hide. They are too proud to take a child's place before God. They expect to brace themselves for the shock and get by the best they can in the terror and fury of that great day.

I want to say kindly that it is a fool's job to try to brace ourselves for the inevitable overthrow, the upset, the judgment. This whole business of sin and its consequences is too big for us. It will overwhelm us, it will beat us down and crush us underneath it all. Men and women, we are just not big enough to face it alone. We dare not face our sins without the shelter of the cross. No man is able to do it, and the Christians are those who know it and do something about it. The lost man is the man who may know it but who refuses to do anything about it.

Jesus is our hope, and, my unsaved friends, you need Him tonight. "Earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord." The word that is the same word that invites the condemned man to come out of the death house to eat with princes and to dwell with kings. That is grace, even abounding grace for the chiefest of sinners. Amen.
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Look Forward to

SUMMER SESSION

A six-week session will be held from June 11th to July 20th with the following courses offered for credit: Matthew, John, Pneumatology, Historical Books, Church Supervision, and Contemporary Philosophy. This provides an opportunity for veterans and others to begin their training before September, and makes it possible for those who are occupied during the school months to take work during the summer months. Address inquiries to the Registrar.

PASTORS' SEMINAR

A pastors' seminar combining a spiritual retreat, a refresher course in Bible study, a series of lectures on Christian freedom, and a pastors' workshop all in one great week of stimulation and helpfulness will be held from Monday noon, June 18th, to Saturday noon, June 23rd. Cost for board, room, and registration fee, $15.00.

FALL SEMESTER

The fall semester will open September 11th. More than 60 applications from new students have already been received. Christian young people with a serious purpose of preparing themselves for life’s service are invited to consider Fort Wayne Bible College. Address inquiries and send applications to the Registrar, Professor Harvey Mitchell,

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