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# **Bible Vísión**

OCTOBER, 1949

# C O U R A G E

Beyond things tossed and shaken  
The Everlasting stands,  
To bring to pass His marvels  
With strong, unerring hands.  
Behold, He goes before us  
On stony pilgrim path,  
Reviving our allegiance,  
Restoring valiant faith.

He holds the wind, the earthquake  
Securely in His hand;  
Why fear that such destruction  
Might devastate the land?  
Though storms should wildly sway us  
From off our moorings here,  
Our Father stands beside us;  
What cause have we to fear?

For nothing can dismay us,  
If God ordains it so,  
And lives poured out for Jesus  
His reinforcement know.  
Then, warriors for the Highest,  
Go on from strength to strength,  
Jehovah is your captain,  
And HE will win at length!

—Frieda Martini Buchen

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From



The President

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No man should be as loyal to the truth as the minister of the gospel. The scientific historian cannot be satisfied with anything less than original sources for the raw materials of his history. The laboratory technician must have exact measurements, not approximations, even when dealing with infinitesimal quantities. The accountant has a passion for accuracy; he will spend days looking for a single penny if his books fail to balance by that amount. Certainly, the minister of the gospel has as high, if not higher, incentive for being truthful. He is an exponent of the "truth." His integrity should be nothing less than the highest. He is answerable to Him who is the Way, the TRUTH, and the Life.

But it is doubtful if any man is beset with as many subtle temptations to be less than truthful than the gospel minister. There is the common peril among public speakers to color a story and augment the facts for the sake of audience response. There is the temptation to declare less than the whole counsel of God by soft-pedaling the harsher portions. There is the awful danger of accommodating the sermon to please all and offend none. The Apostle Paul's declaration would be modified to state, "I am become all things to all men, if

by any means I might offend none." Many a preacher weighs his desire to tell the truth with concern for a call to continue as pastor at the annual meeting of the congregation.

This is the day when smooth-tongued, ear-tickling diplomats with lots of "personality" and social appeal are wearing the cloth and finding it a very popular profession. "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears."

In a current periodical the findings of a Swedish newspaper are reported that are enlightening to all. The newspaper undertook to find out why people are not more interested in church services. Twenty sermons were analyzed, and many "good points" were found. There were tolerance and good taste and tactfulness, but there was no "punch" to the sermons. They were the tame variety that offend none. Apparently, they laid bare no sin; they declared no wrath of God. They left complacent people in their complacency. Such sermons harm no one, and by the same token, do no one any good.

To teachers and ministers of the Word of God comes the Pauline admonition with renewed emphasis

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# IN, NOT OF --- ---THE WORLD!

By Frieda M. Buchen

*"I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from the evil." John 17:15.*

In deep thought, a young Alpine traveler watched a foaming mountain stream with its cascades.

"That sparkling stream," he pondered, "seems in such a foolish hurry to race away from its tranquil source in the beauty-starred mountains. It hastens toward the dirty, noisy city, where men will harness its pure strength to their selfish purposes. If it knew what lay ahead, I wonder whether it would not prefer to stay in its safe, protected home!"

Suddenly the young man looked up, his face radiantly illumined. A thought had struck him.

"If that brook had a soul, it would say, 'I have a mission to fulfill on the way to the godless city below, and must obey a higher will. Staying here inactive, I would stagnate. I must speed on, a purifying,

refreshing force, bringing life and joy and beauty to plants and men!"

Thoughtfully the youth left the brook. It had taught him a vital lesson.

Fellow Christians, let us, too, learn from the stream. Often we are subtly tempted hermit-like to devote all our efforts to our own spiritual culture, missing the mighty purpose wherefore God sent us into the world. If we stay in the peaceful mountain heights of inspiration, with little thought of the sin-stained world's desperate need, we too shall putrefy. Someone has said, "A spiritual impression without expression leaves a depression." To fulfill our destiny, we must be a purifying power, our tested, triumphant love bringing to the world life and light and joy with the glorious message of salvation.

# *How to Grow in the Spiritual Life*

By Rev. J. F. Gerig, Dean

Growth is necessary to normal spiritual life. One of the chief attributes of life in any realm is its power to grow, to increase, to expand, and spiritual life has in it an explosive and dynamic element of growth and expansion. As the physical body grows from the size of the baby to that of childhood, to that of manhood, so the spiritual will take on and manifest growth-proportions. The spiritual life is an all-inclusive expression of the Spirit of God within us, the warmth, the glow, the depth, the reverence, the conviction, the impulse, the force of vital Christian experience; and in all of these spiritual vitalities, there is possible a never-completed growth and broadening. Not to grow in these things is to become spiritually stunted, a stagnant pool instead of a flowing stream, a pygmy of weakness rather than a giant of strength.

In no uncertain tones, Paul gives to us the essential factors of spiritual growth: "So we shall no longer be babes . . . but we shall lovingly hold to the truth, and shall in all respects grow up into union with Him who is our Head, even Christ" (Eph. 4:14, 15. Wey.).

Growing "up into union with Christ" is real spiritual growth, and while not excluding critical and vital experiences, it does find its beginning in the reality and pur-

suance of a decrease in selfhood and self-life. John the Baptist caught the meaning of it, and with a determined cry revealed it in the words, "He must increase, but I must decrease." One develops by decreasing. This is certainly opposed to the philosophies of the schools of this modern era, with their "be yourself" slogan and theories of self-expression and development. The Bible teaches the very opposite of all this. It says, "Deny self," "Decrease self," and "Crucify self." Such self-sins as self-conceit, self-confidence, self-esteem, self-interest, self-ambitions, self-praise, self-sufficiency, self-will, self-pity, and their name is legion, must be cleansed from the heart in this process of decreasing.

But decreasing will never be adequate nor availing unless there is an end to it. The decreasing process must be complete. We must be able to follow through, until decrease becomes **decease**. Growth in the life of the Christian finds its greatest development in death to self. It is paradoxically amazing, that the measure of our spiritual life is not how much we have lived, but how much we have died. The great question of life is, "Have you died?" This completed union with Christ which is "Christ liveth in me" is the very counterpart of "I am crucified with Christ." It is a



cessation of selfhood which makes your testimony, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." There is no more meaningful message to young people than this, "**Decrease unto Death.**"

After death, for the Christian, comes, **dedication**, a yielding of yourselves unto God, as those who are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God. (Rom. 6:13.) This is not a consecration of our talents, but a dedication of our bodies as temples of the Holy Spirit. It is a yielding unto God in order for Him to gain full possession. This is the next step in union with Christ, and its growth for us involves our recognition in that union of Him as "our Head." It is certain that if He possesses and controls the body to the extent that all its members become instruments of righteousness, then all of one's talents will become mighty instruments of service. This order of spiritual growth cannot be reversed. It is die, then dedicate. There cannot be any yielding unto God as those who are alive from the dead unless there is first death. Here is the secret to the failure of much of so-called consecration which brings young people to stand in mass formation around a church altar until some one offers a prayer for them. It is a modern type of consecration which omits crucifixion, and leaves the Christian robbed of the greatest spiritual possibilities. He becomes just another ordinary Christian, negative, impractical, and powerless.

It is die, then dedicate, then **devote**. Dedication in the spiritual will become devotion in the practical. We dedicate our bodies, consecrate our talents, but we **devote** our time. Here spiritual growth

takes on a time element which is lifelong in duration and moment-by-moment in intensity. Some of us will have to learn that God is not hiring us by the hour, that there is no seventh-day break in this devotion, and that the missionary's furlough is even no exception. This is a steady usage of all of one's time and days in such manner as will bring the highest glory to God. There is no vacation which excuses us from doing the whole will of God. There is no encumbrance to such a life. If we have died, then it becomes the very nature of the Christ-life within us to pour itself out unceasingly in constant service and unbroken devotion. There is no discharge in this war, but one loves to face the foe, and fight with all his might.

Growing by reality in such an order of experiences will unfailingly enrich our lives with all the glories of spirituality; but in the face of all the dangers which beset the Christian's life, there is a further word which reveals what should be the constant practice of every child of God. It is **discipline**. A daily ordering of self-discipline will be necessary to the sustaining of spiritual depth and growth. Special mental and moral training will keep our experience from wearing thin with the years. There must be a self-administered whipping where ever we find ourselves slouching or dawdling at the job of living. We must form and pursue doggedly and unconquerably certain character-habits which make for the perservation of spiritual life and influence. In this course of discipline, we need to declare war on every opposing force to steady and persevering spiritual progress. Let us call the time of our own besetting

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# HAPPINESS

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by H. Max Good

*"Believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory"*  
(I Peter 1:8).

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This is one of the most common words in use in the English language. People either have it or they are looking for it. To many it is a vain hope for a reality which never comes.

For happiness, men must build, for it does not just happen. When men are happy it is an effect and there is always a cause for every effect. The exhilaration which you feel in your heart is the effect of circumstances round about you which constitute the cause. When I say that I wish you happiness, really I am saying that I hope you know enough about living to allow the causes of your life to bring the desired effect.

No team ever won a football game that didn't know the rules, and every other sport that you care to mention is covered by rules. It is also true that no man ever won the game of happy living who didn't follow the rules laid down for its pursuit. What course have you plotted to bring you your desired happiness this year? The rules in this game of happy living are not picked out of thin air but they are found in the divine rule book which is the compass for every man's life.

If you would find happiness, to begin with we should start with

Psalms 32:1, "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." That word "blessed" can well be interpreted "happy." No man can find liberty of heart and real happiness when he is laden down with a load of sins and transgressions that he is ashamed to face. This thing of dealing with your sins is not the foundation of happy living but it is the "footer" on which the foundation is built. If you would find what you are looking for tomorrow you must dispose of your sins. The best place I know to put them is in the sea of God's forgetfulness where they shall be remembered against you no more forever.

Men with cleansed hearts will find Job 5:17 to be true, "Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty." God knows right from wrong and He will direct men's footsteps if they will only let Him. Don't be too smart to be wrong; wise men are always learning.

Happiness can be found by all of us, for God has given the combination to it from the richest to the poorest, for He declares in Psalm 128:2, "thou shalt eat the labour of thine hands: happy shalt thou be." It is true that all too many in Amer-



# BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

## SCHULTZ AND BETHANY HALLS

The accompanying pictures show the interior of two of the campus buildings during the recent renovation. Schultz Hall were completely redecorated, including the men's dormitory. This was made possible through generous contributions from the Student Body Circle. With the moving of the office rooms for men have been made available. A new reception room has been made out of the former

The pictures of Bethany Hall show the new offices. The other pictures show the new reception room. The fine new furnishings are the generosity of the Dunbar Furniture Company and the Vertikal Blind Company of Fort Wayne.



Schultz Hall—Men's Dormitory

Schultz Hall—Reception Room





# IMPROVEMENTS BETHANY HALLS

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Bethany Hall—Offices



Bethany Hall—Reception Room





# Blind---

## Yet Seeing

"I thank Almighty God for the glorious privilege of losing my sight . . ." You say there must be some mistake. No, for that is the exact testimony of Patricia Mumma, who became blind in December, 1944.

Pat was born in Lima, Ohio. When she was but eight or nine weeks old, her mother died. The youngest of eight children, she was placed in a foster home in Ft. Wayne.

When Pat was sixteen, something happened that suddenly changed the course of her life. While she was walking down the street, a tiny object lodged in her left eye, and she was unable to remove it. In two weeks infection set in, and she lost the complete use of the eye. Two months later the right eye became infected, and Pat was taken to the hospital. Penicillin shots did not help, so she left the hospital, blind!

For two years she remained at home. Here she listened to her talking-book machine and taught herself to read Braille. During this

time Pat had a growing desire to attend church. She went to the Weisser Park United Missionary Church for several Sundays and soon realized her spiritual blindness. For three weeks she was under conviction. Finally one January night she was saved in her home, and later dedicated her life to the Lord. Almost immediately her eyesight began to improve. She could return to complete her high school work, and enter the Bible Institute in January, 1949.



Pat's vision is slowly improving, and she can see well enough to get around the campus.

She believes God has called her to evangelistic work, perhaps to the blind. Before she was saved, her ambition was a radio or theatrical career. Now she says, "I have one deep desire, to do my best for Jesus. Even though I feel that my very best is so inadequate, considering all He has done for me, I am striving day by day to give my life as unsparingly as possible, that I may burn out for Jesus Christ."



## FROM THE PRESIDENT

today: "Preach the word . . . make full proof of thy ministry." It is at once a great privilege and a great responsibility to be an exponent of the truth that sets men free. The eternal destiny of imperishable souls is involved. How dare we be less than truthful with the truth?

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## HOW TO GROW IN THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

sins, and concentrate an attack of military regulation and chastisement upon the weak spot in the fabric of our spiritual make-up and character. Take yourself in hand. By the grace of God control and discipline. Order yourself and life aright.

Remember, young people, that growth and spiritual expanding and deepening is the Christian's high wall of protection against the insidious peril of spiritual dry-rot, the irreclaimable losses of a damaged influence, and the harmful reactions of a broken character.

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## HAPPINESS

ica have become allergic to work, constantly looking for an easier way. It has never been one of the laws of God—existence without labour—for it has been declared that man shall earn his bread in the sweat of his face. There have been some who had ideas like Townsend, "no work and a living too." It just doesn't happen that way. God said that man shall earn his bread and be happy that he is employed.

If you would find real happiness and live in the fulness of God's blessing you cannot overlook Psalm 127, "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are

children of the youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them; they shall not be ashamed, but they shall speak with the enemies of the gate."

There is doubtlessly more unhappiness in the world today because of selfishness than any other one thing. There is no question but what God meant for husbands and wives to raise families and with you refusing to comply with this wish of God, when it is within your power, you are missing one of the greatest blessings of life. I am sure that you think you are happy now. I did too before our children came into our home, but we soon discovered that we had never really lived. God says that they are as arrows in the hand of a mighty man. They are your protection; they are your strength; they are a shock absorber when troubles come. No great and permanent happiness can be expected in homes where children are not wanted.

For real happiness, Proverbs 3:13 must be absorbed. "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding." Proverbs 1 says the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. Much study has made many people weary and many have studied much and have never arrived at real knowledge or wisdom.

For a happy life you must recognize and trust God with all your heart. Lean not to your own understanding and if in all thy ways you will acknowledge Him He shall direct thy paths.

This formula for happiness is not hard to find nor to put in practice if men but will. If you would have real happiness in your life lay this foundation and then build on it.—  
**The Anchor.**

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# Fellowship

## Circle

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### WHERE ARE THEY?

Anyone knowing the address of any of the following F. C. members kindly send same to Miss Nila Bossard (Corresponding Secretary of F. C.) c/o Fort Wayne Bible Institute, Fort Wayne 6, Indiana.

Ivan Agin  
Rev. and Mrs. James Allen  
Elizabeth Almen  
Mrs. Edward Armstrong (Katherine Gerber)  
Mrs. G. M. Baergen  
F. S. H. Bailey  
Mrs. Ellah Baldwin  
Mae Baucher  
Eleanor Beckwith  
Mrs. Gordon Bell (Lola Kelley)  
Mr. J. G. Berglund  
Rev. Ellsworth Bethel  
Olive Bishop  
Arlene Blosser  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brennen  
Mrs. Hugh Brown (Bertha Dye)  
Marie Brown  
Sarah Buhler  
John Buller  
Golda Burkhardt  
Christopher Burnett  
Mrs. Dena Buskirk (De Beck)  
Robert Carlson  
Adolph Carnecki  
Mrs. Ruth (Grant) Chaffin  
Miss Viola M. Coffey  
John Conahan  
Mrs. Cecil Cook  
George W. Cook  
Glenn C. Cornwell

Mrs. Charles Coyle (Esther Byroats)

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### NEW HOMES

Ruth Beck ('46-'47) was married to Lloyd Livingston of Detroit. The wedding took place in the Piqua Baptist Church on June 24. The couple are attending Bethel College in Mishawaka this fall.

On August 20 in the Grabill Missionary Church, Christine Steiner ('48-'49) became Mrs. Paul Gerig. The bride's father, Rev. Armin Steiner, who also attended the Institute in '26 performed the ceremony.

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### NEW ARRIVALS

Born to Rev. ('47) and Mrs. (nee Betty Grody, '47) Eugene Sims a son, Robert Allan, August 2. The Sims are pastoring the Bliss and Pellston United Missionary churches in Northern Michigan.

Mary Elizabeth came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. (nee Erma Jacques, '43-'44) Bud Cobb on April 7. The Cobbs live in Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. (nee Ruth Keller, '38-'39) John Laymon of Ft. Wayne welcomed their second daughter into their home on June 6. She will answer to the name of Susan Jane.

July 29th Mary Jeanne came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. (nee Evon Gaberdiel, '42-'45) David Major. The Majors are pastoring a Friend's Church at Charlottesville, Ind.

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### PASTORAL CHANGES

Rev. Glenn Head ('44) from Elkton, Michigan, to the Roseville, Michigan, Missionary Church.

Rev. Gaylord Lehman ('40) from Allentown, Pa., to the Missionary Church in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Rev. Vincent Rupp ('37) from Stratton, Nebraska, to the Pettisville, Ohio, Missionary Church.

Rev. Vernon Petersen ('45) who graduated from Taylor University in '49 to the Groveland, Illinois, Missionary Church.

Rev. Franklin May ('43) who graduated from New York Biblical Seminary in '49 to the Bethany Missionary Church in Peoria, Ill.

Rev. Mark Burgess ('32) from District Superintendent of the South District to Battle Creek, Michigan, United Missionary Church.

Rev. Floran Mast ('49) is pastoring the Oseola, Ind., United Missionary Church. He is also attending Bethel College in Mishawaka.

Rev. and Mrs. (nee Arlene Guiliat, '44-'46) Robert Matteson from Bad Axe, Michigan, to Cass City, Michigan.

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## HERE AND THERE

Miss Berdaline Gerig ('47) has won a scholarship to Greenville College where she plans to continue with her music studies this fall.

Miss Geraldine Gerig ('48) is entering nurses' training at the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago this fall. Geraldine is preparing for foreign missionary work.

Mr. ('49) and Mrs. (nee Lois Vollmar, '49) Earle Dickinson are working with the Missionary Church in Van Nuys, California. Earle is Youth Director of quite an extensive program. Lois is helping in the office. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson will also be a great asset to the musical program of the church.

We wish God's blessing on them in their new work.

Miss Gladys Neuenschwander ('31) is working with the "Go Ye" Mission in Muskogee, Oklahoma. She spent the summer with her parents in Berne while recovering from a recent operation. We trust that God will make her a great blessing in her work.

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Miss Ruth Zimmerman ('48) is attending Taylor University, Upland, Ind., this fall.

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## FROM THE MAILBAG

We should like to share with you some news recently received from D. C. Rupp, Sr. of Sierra Leone, West Africa, about Rev. and Mrs. Joe Shisler and baby. He writes:

"The Shislars have been in Free-town at the beach. We are pleased indeed to find both Joe and Fran looking so well. Joe looks fine, and I feel that he is back to normal again. But since the Christian doctor advised a two months' rest, I told Joe it would be wise to follow the doctor's advice.

"When I arrived at Monko on May 4, I was greatly pleased to see the progress both Joe and Fran had made in the language and how they had won the confidence and respect of the people. We had great hopes for the work in the Monko district. We had planned several itineraries to visit some towns that had called us for some time with great anticipation. Then like a thunder clap out of a clear sky, this attack of the enemy and Joe's break. It was a disappointment to all of us. While we cannot understand it at this time, we can trust God, who never fails to overrule for His glory and the



salvation of many souls. We do appreciate your prayer help. Oh, how it helps!

"I brought Joe to Magburaka and of course later brought Mrs. Shisler and baby down, too. We had a desperate struggle in prayer the first night out of Monko. The power of the enemy was intense. All of our carriers were with us in the rest house. Yet there was a deep sense of being alone to pray. But God ! I told the carriers that if any of them did not want to yield to God, they should please leave so that the rest of us could pray with the least resistance. But not a soul left, and we together cried to God until the wee hours of the morning. Some cried to God for forgiveness,

and I cried to God to save Joe for the work at Monko. I felt God had heard that night. At least one of the men told me that God had really heard. He himself seems a changed man. However, the hard struggle did not end before we reached Kabala, where the real improvement began, and praise God, has continued steadily ever since.

"Brother and Sister Shisler are planning on returning to Monko as soon as they will be released by the doctor. We do earnestly solicit **your continued prayers** for them. It will be very hard for them to travel at this time of the year. It is not the usual thing to travel at that time of the year. But **prayer changes things.**"

#### SLATES OF B. I. EVANGELIST-ASSOCIATES

**Rev. and Mrs. Blanchard Amstutz**, 1100 Ensley Ave., Auburn, Ind.:

October 18-30—Missionary Church, Concord, Kansas

November 8-20—Missionary Church, Clyde, Ohio

Nov. 22-Dec. 4—Missionary Church, Swanton, Ohio

December 6-18—Methodist Church, Williamsburg, Ind.

Dec. 27-Jan. 8—St. Paul's Methodist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Rev. and Mrs. Robert Strubhar**, 1237 Seneca Place, Peoria 4, Ill.:

October 19-30—Ev. United Brethren, Martin, N. Dak.

November 1-13—Ev. United Brethren, Anamoose, N. Dak.

November 19—Youth for Christ, Lima, Ohio

Nov. 20-Dec. 4—Evangelical Menn., Berne, Ind.

December 6-18—Christian, Burrows, Indiana

**Rev. J. H. Woodward**, 3811 Indiana Ave., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.:

October 14-23—C. & M. A., Winnipeg, Canada

October 29—Y. F. C., Indianapolis, Indiana

Nov. 2-13—Weisser Park Un. Miss. Ch., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

November 15-20—Hollywood Miss. Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Nov. 23-Dec. 4—C. & M. A., Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

December 11-25—Missionary Church, Angola, Indiana

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## *At the Institute*

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The new Hammond concert organ is to be dedicated at a special organ concert by Professor Raymond Weaver on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, in Founders' Memorial. Many alumni and friends have already sent in their gifts to be added to the offering on that event. The new instrument is a valued addition to the School of Music.

On October 10th, Dr. Joe Hankins, evangelist for "Christ for Fort Wayne" campaign, spoke at the chapel service on the text, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" He brought out the fact that our relationship with Jesus Christ is a personal one and that no proxy can do this for us. "If God places responsibility at the door of your life," said Dr. Hankins, "it will be there from now on. You can't shift it. You will meet it at the judgment seat of Jesus Christ alone." In relation to life's work, Dr. Hankins said that the Lord has a purpose, as clear as a blue print, for every redeemed soul. "If you let Him lead you there will be no such thing as failure—if you are faithful you will be successful."

The following morning Mr. Clyde Taylor, song evangelist for the same campaign, told of his experiences in personal work and sang the fitting number, "What Shall I Give to the Master?"

On October 11, President S. A. Witmer attended a meeting of the newly formed committee on evangelical textbooks at Chicago. This committee was appointed by the Educational Commission of NAE and represents the various levels of

Christian education and several major evangelical groups. The Committee has been commissioned to make a survey of the great need for texts written from the evangelical point of view, encourage the writing and publication of suitable manuscripts, and to make known existing evangelical texts. Other members of the committee are Dr. Roger J. Voskuyl, Dean of Wheaton College; Dean Donald E. Hoke of Columbia Bible College; Dr. W. H. Rutgers of Grand Rapids, Mich., representing the seminary level; Dr. Leslie R. Marston, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church; Dr. Cornelius Jaarisma, professor of education of Calvin College; Mr. C. F. Yake, representing the educational interests of the Mennonite Church, Scottdale, Pa.; Dean Byron L. Osborne of Cleveland Bible College; Mr. Mark Fakkema, Secretary of the National Association of Christian Schools; Miss Lucy Campbell of the Christian Day School of Wheaton, Ill. Two text book specialists attended as consultants—Mr. William A. Kramer, Ass't. Secretary of Schools of the Missouri Lutheran Church, and Dr. John Van Bruggen, Executive Secretary of the National Union of Christian Schools. The first undertaking of the committee is to publish lists of available texts on three different levels.

On October 12-14 Dean J. F. Gerig and President S. A. Witmer represented the Bible Institute at the annual meeting of the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges in Chicago. The newly elected president of the Association is Dr. Thomas Moseley, President of Nyack Missionary Training Institute. Reports were received and several new schools were admitted to membership.

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