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Developmental Reading
Program Starts Big

A developmental reading laboratory has been instituted and equipped. It opened this semester with so great a demand that five sections were completely filled and a sixth had to be added.

Joining the faculty as director of the developmental reading program is Mrs. Ellen E. Snyder. Mrs. Snyder has taught such a program at Taylor University for the past several years and has experience in both Indiana and Michigan public schools. She holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in biology and psychology and the University of Michigan granted her the Master of Arts degree in child development.

Ten booths for individual lab practice have been installed in the reading laboratory in Schultz Hall. Each has a Shadowscope machine to help increase reading rate. Mrs. Snyder states that the purpose of the program is not to produce phenomenal rates of reading speed, but rather to increase the quantity of material comprehended. An increased reading speed will result, with students developing a flexible reading rate — really various rates of speed at which they may most efficiently read such varied materials as newspapers, magazines, novels, and more technical textual materials.

“The inefficient reader is handicapped,” says Mrs. Snyder. “Improved reading skills give more time for other activities, can lead to better grades in courses or promotion on a job. They can bring in the personal satisfaction of accomplishment, and result in increased confidence.”

The Bible College hopes that this new program may decrease the number of college students who do not complete their education because of poor grades and that it may increase the number of those who graduate and become more useful servants of God in a needy world.

Congressman Speaks

Congressman John B. Anderson of Rockford, Illinois will speak on “The Crisis and Challenge in the Atomic Age” at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 4, as part of the Guest Lecture series for 1965-66. The public is invited without admission charge.

Anderson is currently serving on the Rules Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The National Association of Evangelicals chose him as layman of the year in 1964.

Anderson has spoken before church groups about the Christian response to contemporary problems and can speak with authority on the atomic energy program because of his committee assignment and high interest in this area. He is also well versed on foreign policy problems.
Federal Aid To Education

It is constantly being asked, "Is Fort Wayne Bible College getting some of the money being made available by the federal government for the educational institutions of our country? If not, why not?"

This is a fair question in a day when almost all institutions of the land are getting federal aid for almost any educational cause. You name it — there's federal money available. There is available now "an 824-page manual describing briefly the programs affecting higher education which are conducted by 135 different offices, bureaus, foundations, administrations, authorities and agencies of the federal government and by 20 international agencies in which our government participates." Such a sizable book will speak for itself in terms of the extensiveness and pervasiveness of the federal programs in education.

Now the answer to the question often asked. It is the growing conviction of the Governing Board, the Administration and the Faculty that Fort Wayne Bible College should not become entangled with the federal government through its lucrative aid program. Whatever others do, we will take our stand against it and stay aloof from it.

Before giving reasons for this position, let me cite the changed attitude in the last 25 or 30 years in educational circles. In the middle 'fifties there was stubborn resistance to federal aid and strong statements made by the National Education Association and the American Council on Education. After these years, the resistance has practically ceased and the battle has been totally lost on the broadest educational front. It has been said that "the surrender of many partisans is undeniable, but the process has been so gradual and subtle that few remember which side they started on." It is difficult in these days of growing pressures in education to say "no" to Uncle Sam in the guise of Santa Claus, and the majority of institutions have succumbed to his generous ways.

The first and most forceful objection to this aid is that institutions must take it inevitable and inescapable federal control. Some are already learning this hard lesson. Let it be remembered that "whoever takes public money will sooner or later come under public policies."

Control is inherent in the conditions, terms, and legislation affecting getting and using federal money. There is a strong political control, for who would dare "bite the hand that feeds him?" Who would cut off the source of life and subsistence? Who would speak out against any federal issue, if such courage endangered contracts with the government, shutting off the life-line of federal aid?

Federal aid will ultimately lead to educational uniformity. The genius of the American system of higher education has been its diversity and variation. Schools of all sizes and description, private and public, meeting every educational need through their different philosophies, curricula, and aims were at the very heart of our national development. Federal aid will influence change in the direction of meeting the national crisis needs at any given time. Distinctives will disappear and difference will be diminished in the interests of the given hour. Crash programs of one kind or another will directly affect institutions heavily in debt to the government or subsidized by it. (More on this later.)
Baseball Season Set

A 15-game baseball season begins in late March. Coach Oswald H. Morley is looking forward to the second season of this new inter-collegiate sport at the Bible College with some anticipation.

Last season's record of four wins, nine losses was a fair starter. Home games are planned for City Utilities Park, but recent acquisition of bleachers by the city in anticipation of a professional football team may make the field unavailable. The planned diamond on south campus will not be ready at all this season, so the Ambassadors will probably play in a nearby park.

Five of the planned playing dates are double-headers. The schedule is shown below. All home games, shown in bold type, are open to the public without cost.

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Total Enrollment Up 10%

Total yearly enrollment hit 562 for another all-time record. This means 10.6 percent more students are on campus this year than last year. Second semester registration is running almost 14 percent ahead of the second semester last year.

The registrar notes that applications for the fall semester are running 19 percent ahead of last year at this time. The following graph projects the potential growth of the student body if facilities are expanded to accommodate them. The lowest estimate is that prepared by the registrar of Purdue University for the Indiana Conference on Higher Education. It is based on population studies of the state. Since over 60 percent of our students come from out of state, this estimate of growth is thought to be conservative when applied to Fort Wayne Bible College.

This chart does not imply that the college will grow this rapidly or this large, but does predict what one may expect in demand for college preparation in years ahead. Actual growth depends on many factors.
When it's laundry time girls take advantage of the time to mix pleasure with detergent and starch. Contrary to what the fellows believe, this is not the communications center. The intercom system links each girl's room with the reception desk.

By day it's a couch, by night a bed. Dorm rooms have been designed for maximum utility and attractiveness, with built-in desks, dressers, bookcases and study lights. Drapes and bolsters harmonize with wood finishes and room decor.

Spacious, yet homey atmosphere is created through the use of the raised hearth fireplace and deeply colored furnishings and carpets. Colors employed are deep hues of blue, purple and green. Some furnishings had not aged well when this photo was taken.
For women only are these pajama lounges within the center core of the dorm. Here girls can relax with a bottle of pop and talk over their data, or catch up on some late study while "mate" tries to catch up on some late night sleep.

The formal lounge with deeply dipping eaves of finished hardwoods shows the beauty of the Indiana Random Ashlar limestone.

WOMEN’S DORMITORY

New, new, Women's Residence Hall. A permanent name has been selected.

Special treats come from the oven of "Mom" Walker, the Women's Resident Counselor. She lives with the girls and is always handy should a problem arise that needs a comforting word, a listening ear or a shoulder of compassion.
It was Spiritual Emphasis Week. The chapel was filled that evening, September 23, 1965. Students were singing, “One Day When Heaven Was Filled With His Praises.” “Uncle Pete,” almost 84, was crossing busy Rudisill Boulevard to get to the service. The young lady behind the wheel of the car didn’t even see him before she struck him. Instantly, the Rev. Peter L. Eicher was ushered into the presence of his Lord to sing that hymn before the throne of grace.

It is hard to imagine Fort Wayne Bible College without Uncle Pete. He was enrolled before the college ever came to Fort Wayne in 1904. He helped with the first building, Schultz Hall. He and his wife served as missionaries to India between 1906 and 1922. During those years both the present president’s wife and the dean of students were born to the Eichers.

In 1925, Uncle Pete became business manager of the college. He held the position for 26 years. The very survival of the school during hard depression years is attributed to his wisdom in purchasing and ability to stretch a dollar. After retirement he operated the little commissary store on campus selling damaged canned goods, day-old bread and many other bargains.

Hardly a day went by but Uncle Pete would stick his head in the doorway and say, “I’ve got bananas today. Ten cents a pound. Bread for a nickle. Come over. I can save you money!” And that he did.

The Spiritual Emphasis Week service to which he was going continued. Students were alerted that there had been an accident, but held their places. At the end of the service, Dr. Edward Simpson gave this short yet significant announcement, “Uncle Pete is in glory.”

Chorale At Home
And On Tour

The Chorale home concert will be at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 17, in the college chapel. The spring tour takes the Chorale through parts of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana between April 1-11.

Directing the Chorale will be Mr. James R. Clauzer, who graduated from the college in 1962 and has since received the Master of Music Education degree from Indiana University. Mr. Clauzer is teaching in the Fort Wayne Community School System and directing the Chorale for the college.

The program will be in three sections: 1) Christ Our Blessed Saviour—featuring sacred classics; 2) Christ Our Risen Hope—featuring songs and spirituals with a Christian testimony; and 3) Christ Our Abiding Life—featuring hymns and gospel songs with an evangelistic approach.

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Faculty Discusses Inspiration
Associate Professor Weldon O. Klopfenstein led the faculty of Fort Wayne Bible College in a discussion of current views of inspiration and revelation at the December inservice training meeting. Members of the Department of Biblical Studies presented the views of such men as Niebuhr, Barth, Brunner, Dodd, and Bultmann.

After giving a brief summary, Klopfenstein, who is director of Extension Studies at Fort Wayne Bible College, concluded with the following paraphrase: "Now it came to pass in the year 1965 (as they were passing through the coasts of Americana Apostasia), that the Bible challenged the faculty of Fort Wayne Bible College, saying, 'Who do men say that I am?' The faculty answered: 'Some say thou art Literature. Some say thou art Art. There are those who say thou art Myth. Still others say thou art Relative Truth.' But the Bible challenged the faculty again, saying, 'But who do you say that I am?' And the faculty with one accord answered: 'Thou art the inspired Revelation of the Eternal God!'"

Women's Auxiliary Meets
The executive committee of the Fort Wayne Bible College Women's Auxiliary invites all interested ladies and members to the spring meeting, Tuesday, March 22. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Founders Memorial Lounge.

KARYL LOUWENAAR – PIANIST
A Guest Artist piano recital will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday, April 22 in Founders Auditorium. The artist is Miss Karyl Louwenaar, instructor in piano at Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. There is no admission charge and the recital is open to the public.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Miss Louwenaar received the Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois and has studied with Stanley Fletcher and gui Mombaerts. She has given concerts at colleges, music clubs and school assemblies as well as performing with symphony orchestras. She has received a number of awards and recognitions for her musical ability.

Nursing Grads Get Awards
Four of the six top awards given to Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing graduates in September went to girls in the Missionary Nursing Program at Fort Wayne Bible College.

Lilah Amstutz of Van Nuys, California, won two awards of $100 each: the Pauline Bischoff Award of the school's Alumnae Association and an award for highest academic achievement. Karen Bowers, of Lima, Ohio, tied for runner-up honors in academic achievement and received $25. Donna Richmond, of Fairfield, Ohio, received the John Leininger Memorial Award and a $25 savings bond and a certificate from the Allen County Association for Mental Health as the outstanding student in Psychiatric Nursing.
Dear High Schooler,

Just thought I'd drop you a line to let you know some great news! Here's the deal! On April 29 through May 1, Fort Wayne Bible College will present its annual Youth Conference, featuring the theme, "Fit For Battle!"

We'd like to give you a challenge about how you can become fit for the great battle of life you're facing. This is our main aim. Then, too, think of all the others teens you'll meet and the fun you'll have just seeing what life on a college campus is really like.

The main speaker this year is down your alley. His name is Don Engram, former director of Detroit Voice of Christian Youth, presently pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pekin, Illinois. The music too promises to be tops! Jay Platte, a music major here at B.C., has gathered a sharp vocal ensemble with a brass ensemble to accompany them. I just can't wait to see what they've worked up!

Also, we'll have with us a Christian psychologist, Dr. Lacy Hall, who really understands you and the questions you might have concerning that "steady" dating or whatever seems to be a problem to you now. You'll get a chance to meet Dr. Hall and some of the college professors to talk about vocations which you may be considering.

Only tenth grade teens and up may stay on campus. We'd like to take kids of all ages, but — we're sorry — we just don't have the room. So, if you're the right age and have $6.75 you want to put to good use, you can get more information and a registration form either from your pastor or youth director after March 1st, or by writing us directly. Send the registration to us and pack your bags with blankets, sheets, towels, and whatever else you'll need. Then, you'll be all set to join us on campus the weekend of April 29!

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