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## College To Begin New Radio, Television Series In January

A complete change in the broadcasting structure of Fort Wayne Bible College will take place in January when the college launches separate weekly radio and television series on two of Fort Wayne's broadcasting stations.

Beginning January 13, a weekly radio series called "Crossroads" will be aired on Sundays at 11:30 p.m. on WOWO, 50,000-watt outlet. Almost concurrently, a new television series, "Doorway", will begin on January 20 to be produced each Sunday at 2:15 p.m. on WKJG-TV.

"Sunrise Chapel", presently heard Monday through Friday on WKJG at 6:45 a.m., will be discontinued after December 21.

In announcing the new program, Richard Gerig, director of the Fort Wayne Bible College Broadcasting Service, explained that the changes are being made after several conferences with the two stations and after prolonged and prayerful consideration by the college's radio-television committee. The first step in the change occurred when "Sunrise Chapel" was moved from its previous hour of 7:30 a.m. to the present time of 6:45, because it was in a time block which is now premium commercial time, former premium hours now becoming secondary to television. It was felt that the earlier hour has caused a drop in regular listeners.

Desiring to push forward the gospel ministry of the college through radio and TV, the committee believes that the new schedules will reach many more people. The Sunday afternoon time for "Doorway" is ideal for the population of this

### TUNE IN!

"Crossroads"—  
Sundays, 11:30 p.m. (CDST)  
WOWO, 1190 kc  
"Doorway"—  
Sundays, 2:15 p.m. (CDST)  
WKJG-TV, channel 33

community. The night outreach of "Crossroads" on a 50,000-watt station will carry the testimony of the college to a larger segment of the nation than before.

Another reason for the change is prompted by the college's expanded community relations program. It is desired to interpret more fully to the people of the Fort Wayne and greater midwest area the full program and ministry of the college, as presented by its people and its

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## Students To Vacation For Christmas Holidays

Students of the college will enjoy the Christmas holidays with families and friends during the school's yule vacation. Classes were dismissed at noon Friday, December 14, and will resume Thursday morning, January 3.

The college family enjoyed a Christmas banquet together in the campus dining hall on Wednesday, December 12. Following the banquet, students went caroling at homes of friends in the neighborhood.



### Seasons Greetings

Fort Wayne Bible College extends to its friends everywhere best wishes for a happy Christmas season in Christ and God's guidance for a blessed New Year.

*For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.*

—Isaiah 9:6.

## Frank Symphony Performed at Indiana University

"Passion Symphony", composed by Dr. Rene Frank, professor of music, was given its premiere performance at Indiana University on Sunday, December 9. The composition, which was performed by the I. U. Philharmonic Orchestra, was written by Dr. Frank in partial fulfillment of requirements for his doctor of music degree he received at I. U. last June.

Other compositions by Dr. Frank were given outstanding recognition recently when they were performed at a demonstration concert during the fifth annual convention of the

National Church Music Fellowship, which met in Fort Wayne November 26 and 27.

The compositions were performed by members of the college music faculty. Frederick Jackisch, instructor in organ, played six of Mr. Frank's organ preludes on hymn tunes. Betty Stanley, assistant professor of voice, sang Mr. Frank's settings of five Psalms. Violin variations on "We Three Kings" were played by Eloise Wood, instructor in instruments. Henry Simminger, guest baritone, sang "The New Birth". Mr. Frank accompanied at the piano.

*with the president . . .*

Dr. S. A. Witmer



## The First and Second Christmas

*"Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him shall he appear the second time without sin unto salvation"—(Heb. 9:28).*

This great declaration presents three contrasts between the first Christmas and the second. It points up the glory of the Second Advent when compared to the First. There is here:

A contrast in purpose—"bear", "salvation."

A contrast in scope—"many", "them that look for him."

A contrast in manifestation—"offered", "appear."

1. The world knows of but one Christmas—the birth of the Christ-child nearly two thousand years ago. Even the nominal church thinks only of past events in the celebration of Christmas. But the Christian believer looks two ways. From the past he looks forward to another Christmas,—the Second Advent when Christ will come in power and glory. The first mission of Christ was to die. Calvary was the end of the pathway that led from Bethlehem. He came "to bear the sins of many." But because His offering made complete satisfaction, it never needs to be repeated. When He comes again, it will be without reference to sin; it will be for salvation in final consummation. Righteousness will triumph over evil. Then the carol of angels will be realized: "Peace on earth; goodwill to men!"

2. In Christ's First Advent, he came to make propitiation "not for our sins only but for the sins of the whole world." He was God's Love-Gift to everyone. But His Second Advent, in terms of the Rapture, will be in reference to the true church. The second Christmas, in all of the glory and beauty of fulfilled hope, is for "those who look for Him a second time."

3. What a difference there will be in manifestation! In the First Advent, the Lord of glory came incognito. What men saw was a bruised, bleeding victim of sinful brutality. He was really an abhorrent sin-offering. "He was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief . . . we hid our faces from him." When Christ comes again, He will come as the glorified Son of God. Resplendent Deity will blazon forth.

In the light of world events that anticipate the climax of the ages, we greet each one of our readers in the name of the Christ-child and in "that blessed hope" of "the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." We wish you the joy and the steadfastness which that hope brings in the year to come.

## Campus Notes . . .

### "Messiah" Thrills Crowd . . .

About 1000 people attended "The Messiah", majestically presented by the college's oratorio chorus and orchestra on December 9. Lansing Bulgin, director of the School of Music, conducted the performance.

### One down, one up . . .

The Ambassadors, college varsity basketball squad, are off to a one-and-one start with the season's net schedule. FWBC bowed to Goshen College at Goshen on November 29 with a 54-94 loss. However, the team rallied to defeat Grace Seminary at Warsaw 76-73 in a double overtime on December 1. Next two games will be played in Fort Wayne: Baptist Bible Seminary on January 8, and Goshen College on January 15.

### MCA Students fellowship . . .

Officials of the Missionary Church Association were hosts to MCA students at the college in a fellowship meeting November 20. The occasion was under the general supervision of  
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## BROADCASTING

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activities. Both of the programs will be aimed to show this broader ministry. The television programs will also augment the students' training for skills in service.

Using a variety format, "Crossroads" will include an interview of a faculty member on an item of current interest which has Biblical significance. The musical portion will be provided by a men's ensemble and other features from the School of Music. The life of a student will be narrated in semi-dramatic form, and a recorded long-distance telephone interview with an alumnus will show the contribution of alumni to the life of their communities.

"Doorway" will take television viewers through a simulated entrance to Bethany Hall to see first hand what is going on in the academic and spiritual life of the college. From week to week, the camera will point out varying doors of information, devotion, understanding, and inspiration. Music, demonstration, panel, and other program types will be used.

Time for both series is being provided on a sustaining basis as public service broadcasts by the stations. Friends of the college who can hear or see the programs are urged to write their comments and appreciation.

# Are you praying for the financial needs of FWBC?

## Alumni and friends will be given separate opportunities to make pledges in January to Alumni Fund, Patrons Council

*Operating income — area of great need — to benefit from two drives*

### THE PROBLEM—

In order to exist, colleges today must have adequate income from sources other than student fees. State-operated colleges receive their share of tax money; some private colleges are heavily endowed. Fort Wayne Bible College does not benefit financially from either of these sources. While we are grateful for modest amounts which come from denominational and related sources, we are very much dependent upon the investments of our alumni and friends, as God leads. A growing program, a larger staff, new equipment, and rising costs are some of the factors making it difficult to balance the budget.

### THE SOLUTION—

A clearly defined channel for giving to the college's operating fund, and a response in the hearts of alumni and friends to meet the challenge of this need hold the answer to the prob-

lem. The job can be done to the glory of God if you—whether you be a former student or a friend—do your part to indicate a pledge gift to the operating fund of Fort Wayne Bible College for 1957. It should be remembered that while gifts are being received for the building project, the need of supporting the college is a continuing one, and those who give for both needs deserve our double gratitude.

### THE OPPORTUNITY—

During January each alumnus and friend will receive special mailings to explain the pledge systems:

**ALUMNI**—January is Loyalty Month. A letter and brochure will explain details for participating in the 1957 Alumni Fund.

**NON-ALUMNI**—A new system for participating through membership in the Patrons Council will be outlined in a special letter.

**PRAY and PLAN your participation NOW!**



**MAP PATRONS DRIVE** — Clifford Harter, business manager; Dr. S. A. Witmer, president; and Richard Gerig, promotion director; look over a sample envelope packet to be used by friends who pledge through the Patrons Council.



**OUTLINE ALUMNI LOYALTY MONTH** — Howard Dunlap, alumni president, Harlan Wright, alumni fund chairman, and Jacqueline Carl, fund committee, study alumni class lists while laying plans for the 1957 alumni fund drive. (Photos Courtesy 1957 Light Tower).

## Around the campus . . . faculty reflections

### Speech and the College Student

Mark Lloyd  
*Assistant Professor of Speech*

Speech is necessary for every person. Speech includes all types of communication in which man engages as he lives. Every communicative situation commands the use of speech.

How true this is with the Christian worker. The minister receives a message from God. He realizes the position he holds, standing between God and his people, to communicate this message. How can he succeed unless he understands the nature of man with all his barriers against receiving the Gospel? How can he bring men to Christ unless he knows the principles of speech and persuasion? A thorough knowledge of speech is necessary for the minister. The same is true of every Christian worker, whatever his call may be.

Speech is necessary for the teacher. With the rapid increase of population in our nation comes the cry for more and better teachers. What a challenge to young people today! Speech is essential for the teacher. A recent survey investigated a group of leading teachers. A great majority of these teachers felt their speech training was the most important factor in making them successful teachers.

The problem confronting every person in the professions—law, medicine, teaching, government, or any other occupation—is to influence human behavior. A survey was made of 150 university graduates who were distributed in 25 or 30 different occupations. When asked about their attitudes toward debate, a phase of speech, 95% stated they believed the training received in debate helped them in their present occupations. Speech is necessary for every occupation.

Speech is necessary to develop the personality. One of the greatest joys I have experienced is to see young people develop in Christian experience, personality, and communication. This growth is due largely because of taking courses in Public Speaking, Argumentation, Discussion, Persuasion, Homiletics, Christian Drama, Oral Interpretation, Radio, and other Speech courses. The Speech Department of Fort Wayne Bible College is now organized to offer young people this training in Speech, to equip them with skills for communicating with their fellowmen, and to help them become more effective servants of the Lord Jesus Christ with an eternal message—the greatest message ever spoken.



### CAMPUS NOTES

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Rev. Jared Gerig, MCA president. Personnel needs of the denomination were explained to the students.

#### Christ Child Festival . . .

FWBC Hawaiian students represented the college with a display in the Parade of Nations of the Christ Child Festival in the Memorial Coliseum December 6-9. The Festival, which promotes a keep-Christ-in-Christmas theme, draws thousands of visitors each year.

#### Recent chapel speakers . . .

Rev. Thomas Florence, Sedine Bible Mission.

Dr. Harold Mason, missionary to Africa.

Richard Reed, program director, missionary station ELWA.

Miss Marjorie Burt, superintendent of Bethany Orphanage.

Dr. J. H. Woodward, president of Arizona Bible Institute.

Dr. Richard Hillis, director of Orient Crusade.

A. T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools.

Rev. Harold Etter, director of International Leprosy Mission.

Rev. Robert Elliot, MCA missionary to Dominican Republic.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Congregational Christian Church, Hawaii.

Miss Hannah Bracy, MCA missionary to Angola, Portuguese W. Africa.

Rev. Floyd Shank, MCA missionary to French Equatorial Africa.

Dr. John Paul, evangelist, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Clarence Birkey, MCA Foreign Secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. Silvan Hausser, MCA missionaries to Ecuador.

Rev. C. J. Gerig, pastor Mt. Olive Missionary Church.

### Placement Service

#### POSITION AVAILABLE:

Church secretary with musical ability.

#### POSITION WANTED:

Bible College graduate with several years of pastoral experience available for evangelical pastorate. Address Director of Placement, Fort Wayne Bible College.

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