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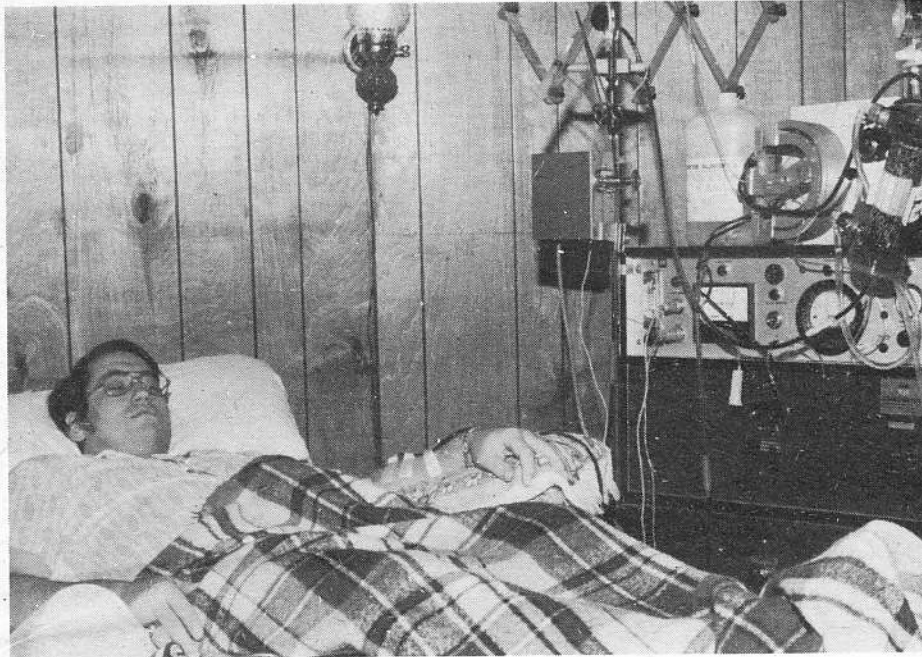
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Amidst a maze of equipment and wires, FWBC student Walt Potter rests while the kidney dialysis machine performs its life-sustaining function of cleansing his blood of natural poisons.

Walt Potter: Dialysis machine helps him live

Three times each week, for a total of over 12 hours, FWBC student Walt Potter is connected to a kidney dialysis machine by his wife Pat, who is a registered nurse. A measure of health is maintained by the machine, which substitutes for his kidneys by removing deadly poisons from his body.

Thankfully, most of the rental fee for the dialysis equipment is paid by Medicare. Each time the machine is operated, however, the Potters must buy a \$35.00 dialyzer (filter).

Regular dialysis must continue indefinitely. But, because the process becomes ineffective after a time, Walt's hope for a long and healthy life with his wife and three-year-old son Dustin Lee rests with the possibility of a kidney transplant. The period of effectiveness may be growing dangerously short.

Walt is praying that a donor kidney with a suitable tissue cross-section will become available soon. Numerous Bible College students have signed donor cards, but since kidneys are available only in the event of the death of a donor, Walt is not hoping for a kidney from among FWBC students. He is trusting God to supply a kidney according to His time schedule in order that he and Pat can serve God together in some ministry.

FWBC provides health services on daily schedule

Because Fort Wayne Bible College continues to be concerned about the welfare and development of the whole person, Health Services is a very important part of the total College program.

Dr. Jerald Andrew, M.D., the college's physician, has been well-received by students. Because he gives evidence of genuinely caring about their lives, students occasionally stay after he has attended to their physical

problems to talk over some personal frustration or pressure.

FWBC Registered Nurses Janet Dubs and Dorcas Ringenberg are both 1975 graduates of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, and they have returned to FWBC to complete their final year of the Missionary Nursing Program. For the past three years the college has employed young women in this program as campus nurses. They provide round-the-clock emergency service on a rotational basis, make daily rounds to visit all on-campus students who are ill, and serve as assistants to Dr. Andrew when he holds clinic on campus each week.

Since all humans are complex beings consisting not only of the physical, but also of the emotional and spiritual as well, the college provides counseling services to meet those needs. In the dorms upperclass Student Advisers serve as counselors, listeners, and friends on a ratio of one S.A. to every twenty dorm residents. In addition, valuable counseling is provided by faculty members and administrators who make time available to students. The Student Services staff provide the remaining portion of counseling available on campus.

Recently Dr. Lowell Becker, M.D. (a psychiatrist), and Dr. Donald Shumaker, Ph.D. (a clinical psychologist) have opened offices in Worthman Mall and are making professional

Christian counseling readily available to FWBC students for the first time. Positive reports concerning their work are already beginning to come in.



Nurses Dorcas Ringenberg and Janet Dubs look on as Dr. Jerald Andrews examines the foot of an FWBC co-ed.



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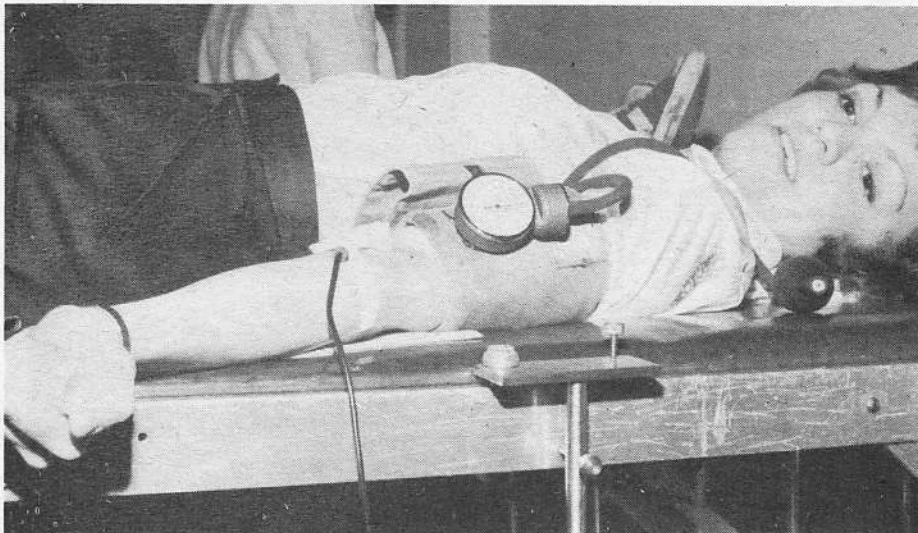
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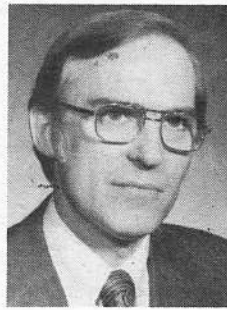
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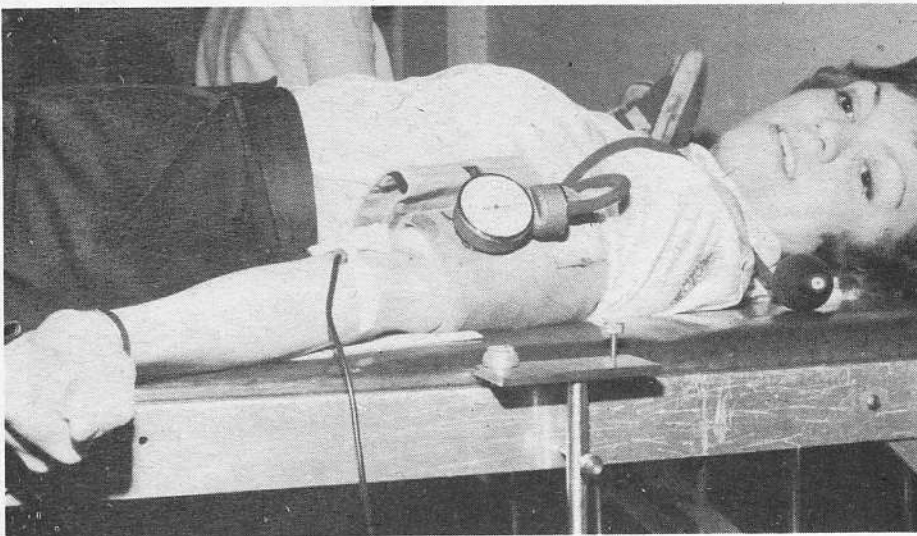
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examining team appointed by the Accrediting Commission of the American Association of Bible Colleges was on campus last spring and made recommendations to the AABC that the college continue with full accreditation.

The Indiana State Examining Team was on campus this fall to examine FWBC's Teacher Education programs. The evaluation included a self-study that was well-conducted and written up by Professor Nickel, chairman of the Elementary Education Department. After a full day on campus, the examining team summarized their feelings by informing college officials that they had no substantive recommendation of any sort for change, but that the school should continue doing the same excellent job. The team was extremely positive about FWBC's Teacher Education programs and the impact they are having on the students in that major area.

Warner, Willis add responsibilities to busy schedule

Some wit once said, "If you have a job that needs to be done, give it to a busy man — and he'll see that his secretary does it." Two of FWBC's busiest administrators, President Timothy Warner and Academic Dean Wesley Willis, have recently taken on additional responsibilities which aren't likely to be passed on to their secretaries.

Dr. Warner was elected to the vice-presidency of the American Association of Bible Colleges. He is continuing the fine tradition of leadership that Fort Wayne Bible College has enjoyed in the Bible College movement since its inception.

Dean Willis was elected Chairman of the National Board of Directors of Christian Service Brigade at their fall meeting. He has been a member of the Christian Service Brigade Board of Directors for two years and was previously vice-chairman of the board. He is also one of the two U.S. representatives to the Canadian Christian Service Brigade Board of Directors.

Willis was also elected to the advisory board of Scripture Press Ministries, a non-profit foundation that is responsible for the direction and overseeing of Scripture Press Publications as well as the great variety of contributions in the field of Christian education which they presently sponsor. The advisory board of Scripture Press Ministries is chaired by Dr. Kenneth Gangel (President, Miami Christian College) who is a member of the governing board of FWBC.

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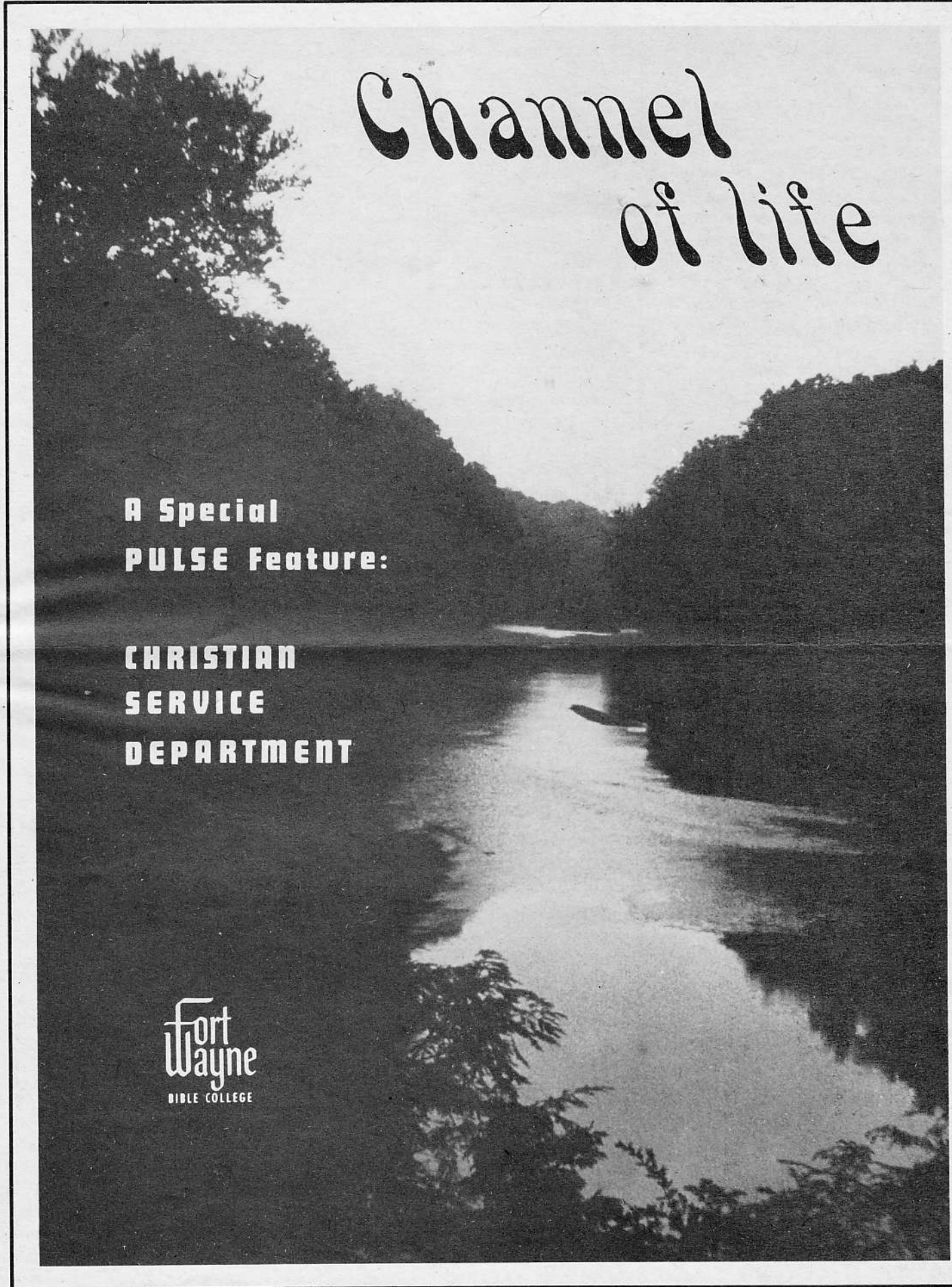
WBCL-FM, stereo 90.3, officially began broadcasting on Monday, January 12, 1976. Immediately, calls began coming in from around the tri-state area congratulating FWBC and the WBCL staff on the new "Sound of Distinction."

The program schedule carries a balance of religious, classical, and light classical music as well as interesting and informative programs on a variety of Christian educational topics. Other programs especially for the homemaker, news and weather reports round out the fare of this educational station.

God's people have been good to provide funds to get broadcasting under way. Continuing gifts will be needed in order to maintain this vital new Christian voice. Your prayers and contributions will be greatly appreciated.



Mrs. Kay Voorhees and Mrs. Jeanette Mason add the finishing touches to their "old fashioned" decorations in the Student Services Department in keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season.



Channel of life

**A Special
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Note: Every true Christian is indeed a channel of living water. In keeping with that concept, we have selected the words to an anthem written by Lanny Allen and published by Word Publishers of Waco, Texas. "Channel of Life" is but a single phrase borrowed from the anthem, which is presented here in its entirety. May it be inspiring to you.

Like a Mighty River

Verse 1:

God's love is like a mighty river
giving life to a thirsty land.
God's love is like a mighty river
reaching far with a healing hand.

Refrain:

It rushes through the valley.
It floods the greatest plain.
It flows into the ocean
and comes again in rain.

The love of Christ is like that river,
pouring free into open hearts.
God's love is like a mighty river.
At the cross is where it starts.

Verse 2:

River of mercy, river of pardon,
flowing free for all to know.
Channel of life, the color of crimson,
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The following article has been prepared by Mr. Willis especially for this PULSE feature about the Christian Service Department.

Channels of Living Water

By Wesley Willis

Many Christians are victims of what could be called the reservoir theory of Christianity. They have somehow gotten the idea that it is important to build up a vast store of spiritual resources. They drink deeply from the living water, but instead of demonstrating dynamic vitality, they become bloated.

Any outdoorsman knows a lake or pond that is fed, but has no outlet, quickly becomes foul and stagnant. While he may feel free to drink deeply from the clear feeder stream, it is another matter when it comes to the stagnant pool. Input with no outlet results in stagnation.

The same principle applies to our spiritual lives. Christ never intended us to quench our thirst continually without giving to others. We are to be channels, not reservoirs. In John 7:38, Christ taught his disciples "He who believes in me, as the scripture said, 'From his innermost being shall flow rivers of living water.'" Any Christian who is continually sitting under instruction in the Word could feel the effects of spiritual stagnation. That

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Nowhere is the problem of stagnation a greater danger than at a Bible college where students are deeply involved in Bible study. Every Fort Wayne Bible College student takes a Bible major along with his professional major. In a four-year program this means a minimum of 30 semester hours spent in intensive study of Bible and theology. Since each semester hour equals approximately fifteen hours spent in class, that is about 450 actual hours of instruction. To this should be added another 450 to 900-plus hours spent in preparation for these classes.

The possibility of stagnation is compounded by daily chapels, a spiritual emphasis day each month, a spiritual emphasis week each semester, missions conference and youth conference, along with other activities each year. Each student also attends a minimum of two church services each week, and many attend more. Obviously, the student spends a vast amount of time sitting under intensive Biblical instruction. Instruction that could easily lead to stagnation. Stagnation that would contradict the very purpose of a Bible college education -- meaningful involvement in ministering.

How do we deal with this incipient threat to personal vitality? The Christian Service Department provides a vital ingredient in assisting our students to become channels of living water rather than stagnant pools of knowledge. All Fort Wayne Bible College students are required to participate in regular Christian service; thus, they gain practical experience in serving -- the vital outlet from the input of theory in the classroom to the reality of everyday life.

At FWBC we are privileged by God to have one of the most competent Christian Service Departments in the Bible college movement. Miss Joy Gerig, Director, and Mr. Dick Baxter, Assistant Director, head up

a department continually being called upon for consultation by other Bible Colleges. They co-ordinate the work of staff, student assistants, and faculty members to provide experiences in serving that are coupled with regular evaluation. Not only does a student have a chance to minister, he is encouraged to receive input from others as well as to engage in regular self-evaluation to develop significant skills in serving.

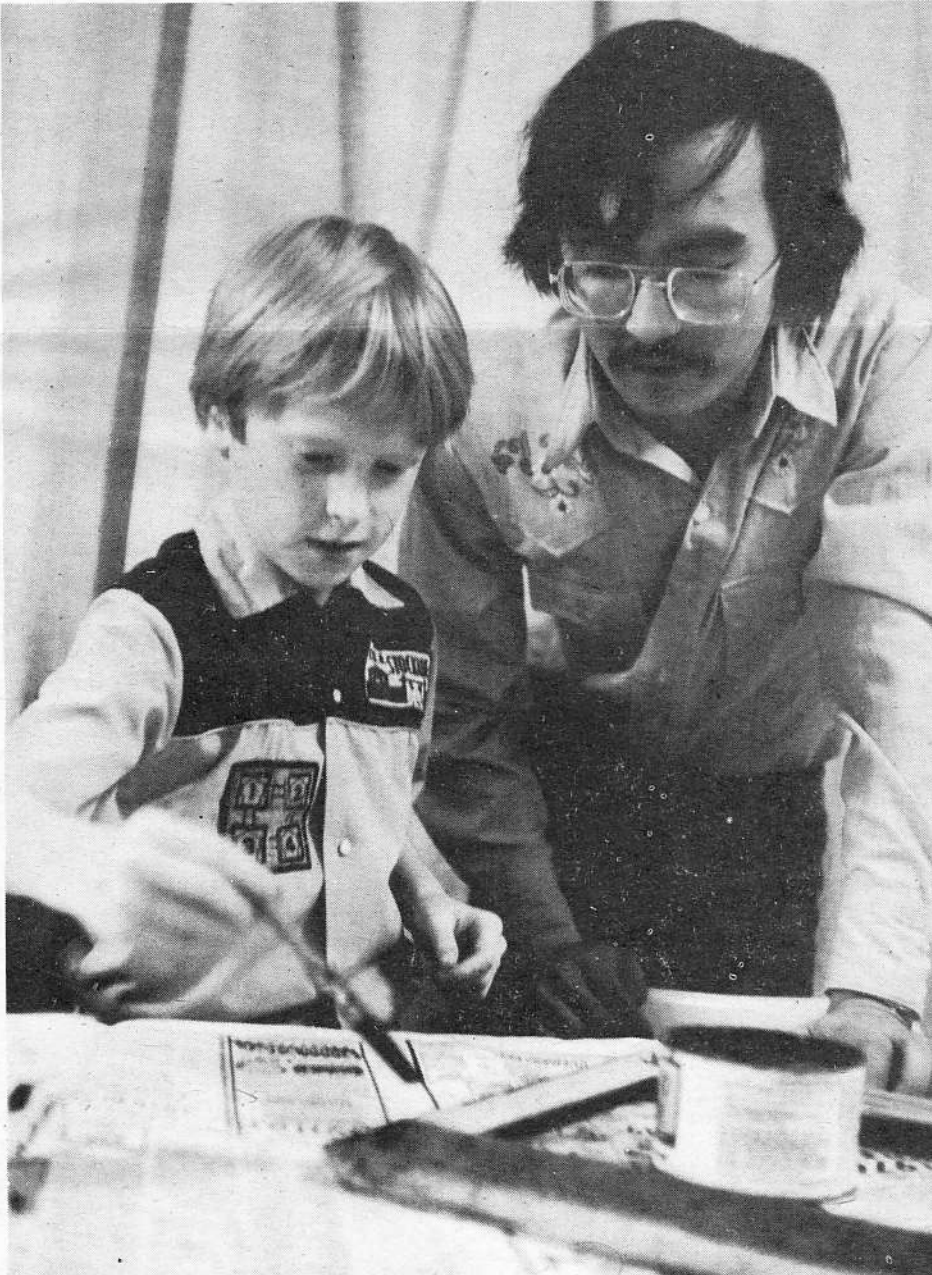
The Christian Service Department also provides resources in consultation on curriculum design for our department chairmen and the Curriculum Committee. Faculty advisers value the suggestions of the Christian Service staff in helping

students plan programs that will be most beneficial in equipping them to serve. Whether a student participates in a traveling gospel team, teaches in a local church education program, ministers personally to a pre-delinquent youngster, or shares in any one of many other Christian Service opportunities, he is gaining experience in serving, as well as cultivating standards of excellence.

However, in the final analysis, probably the most immediate contribution is meaningful output balancing the constant input. Classes, preparation, and personal study all provide input. Chapels, spiritual emphasis days, and special conferences challenge students to serve. The Christian Service Department enables students to direct their energies, both in applying what they are learning and in responding to the challenge of people's needs. Rather than experiencing the stagnation that could occur, they are encouraged to become channels of living water flowing from their innermost beings.

*"Clyde has gained a better understanding of the workings of a 9-year-old's mind. He has been challenged with trying to think and talk on their level. He has set a fine example to the boys and has their respect as well as their friendship. This is a difficult combination to achieve sometimes."
(Supervisor, Immanuel Baptist Church)*

Intense concentration and joy radiate from a 9-year-old's face as Clyde Denton assists with a craft project.



SURVEY: C. S. Opportunities elicit positive responses

Enforced service? Yes, but only after a fashion. The student who chooses FWBC has already given himself to the Lord to do His work -- serving his fellow man.

And how do students feel about their Christian Service opportunities? We asked them two important questions: 1) What is the most significant contribution you've made to the people you work with? and 2) What is the most significant contribution your Christian Service Opportunity has made to your life? Their answers were most enlightening.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE

"Teaching young people to minister to others by witnessing, preaching, and conducting worship services."

"Making it easy for the kids to come and talk to me, with any problem, or just talk to me about anything. Slowly but surely changing the kids' attitudes and actions."

"Creating within them (residents of Blacklake Lodge) a desire to try

to do better in resisting temptations to do-wrong, and to try to do better in learning and doing better school-work."

"The recognition of Jesus Christ as a personal savior."

"Letting them (residents of Turtle Creek Nursing Home) know that Jesus loves them. They need so desperately to feel that someone cares for them ..."

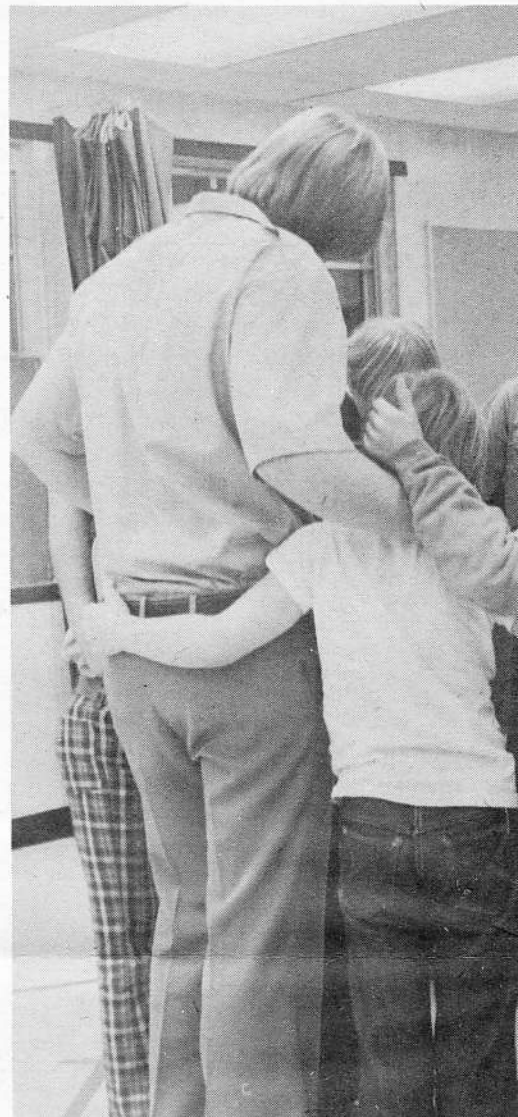
"That they (boys at Allen County Children's Home) now have someone to whom they can 'brag' about their adventures, or really share what is 'bugging' them about life; ..."

"Loving them (children at Child Evangelism Club). Most of the children come from divorced homes without love ... We have shown that although they sometimes do things wrong, we love them."

STUDENTS BENEFIT, TOO

Answers to the second question reveal the great personal rewards to the student who serves.

"It has helped create in me great desire to do much more than I am





presently doing in 'active' service of my Lord, Jesus Christ ..."

"I am learning how to relate better to a slightly different culture."

"The experience of putting my classroom experience into practical living."

"It has helped me take more responsibility and take on an authoritative manner which I would have backed away from before."

"Responsibility! No doubt about it."

"It has made me more aware of the beauty of elderly people. I learn so much from these dear old folks as they share with me their experiences in life through the many years God has blessed them with."

"... I have been made more aware of the difficulties in reaching teenagers and showing them the relevancy of the Scriptures and

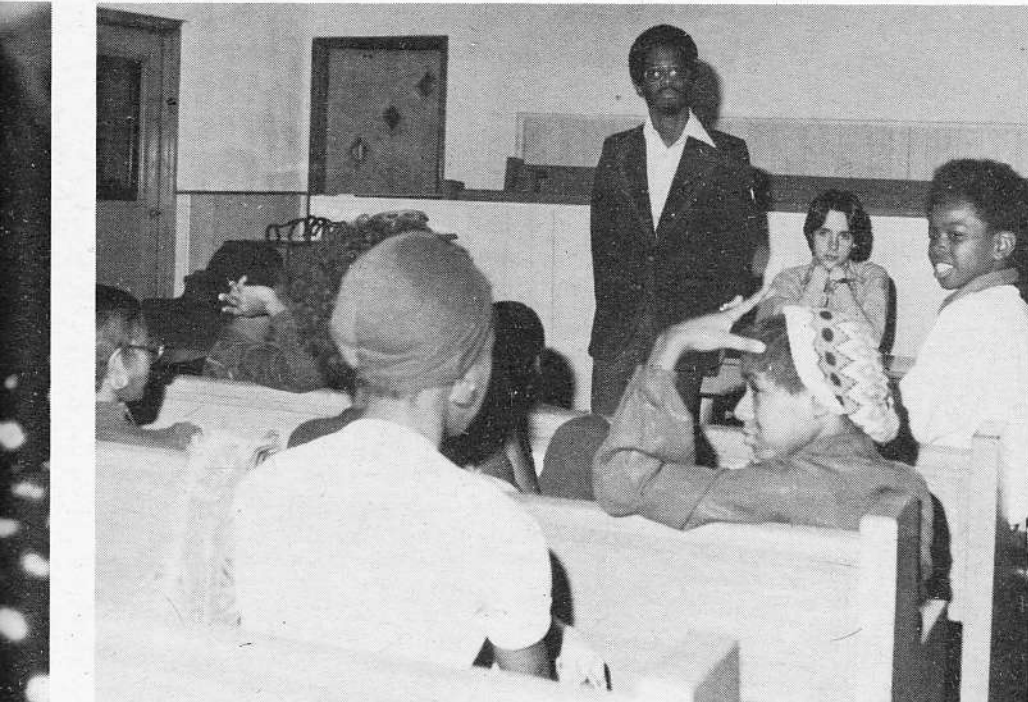
Christ to their lives ..."

"... self discipline. It's easy to quit when something gets you down. The Lord, however, is showing me that I have to stick to it, prepare my lesson, and have the faith that the Lord will work through it."

Not every student feels so good about his Christian Service opportunity. Some have not yet attained sufficient Christian growth to feel the values of their opportunities. Many of these will display much more positive reactions a year from now. Others will readily admit to initial misgivings toward their assignments, but will quickly add that they have grown to love their work. As one student put it, "This assignment has impressed upon me the idea that I can actively serve Christ no matter what my major ..."

SUPERVISORS PLEASED

We also surveyed those in super-



ABOVE: Clifford Greth works closely with an energetic group of junior Sunday Schoolers at Fellowship Bible Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
ABOVE CENTER: Heads bowed, Dana Ponchot and Scott Dell lead the prayer circle at a meeting of the New Haven Missionary Awana group.
FAR LEFT: Deeply engrossed, First Mennonite Kids' Klub members receive the benefits of special tutoring at the hand of Donna Walter.
LEFT CENTER: One of the "dear old folks" at Turtle Creek Nursing Home shares a life experience with Christian Service worker Don Deighton.
LEFT: Working with a youth group at Jerusalem Baptist Church, Jerome Houseworth and Steve Hostetter find the task an interesting challenge.

visory positions at the institutions being served, and they responded enthusiastically.

"He brings ... a sincere interest in the young people of the Children's Home and a tremendous ability to communicate with our senior boys ... We are pleased with the performance of all of the Bible College students who are assigned to us this year ..."

"Your students serving here this year carry a wholesome, positive, and courageous attitude. I'm thankful for them."

"He puts in much more time and effort than an average C.5. assignment demands, and he has a full schedule. However, his job is done very well."

"The student working with us, I rather imagine, is among your most promising. We sense this and feel grateful for his presence and service."

"He shows a great amount of Christ's love to the people (of our church ... He really is a great asset."

"He has set a fine example to the boys and has their respect as well as their friendship."

Typical answers? Yes. There can be no question that our students are greatly appreciated by those they serve.

PERFORMING GROUPS -- A MUSICAL MINISTRY

Four musical groups comprise a specialized area of Christian Service. These 26 students minister musically nearly every weekend of the school year, and one group -- Positive Side -- is scheduled to do a summer tour in 1976.

The glowing comments about these groups seem endless. Here are a few representative statements.

"They were exceptional."

"They presented a beautiful program which seemed a blessing to all of the congregation."

"The group was just terrific in every way ... Members (of a Lion's club) and their wives came to me and the group afterwards and said this was the best program we've ever had ..."

"Our people were extremely

pleased ... Thank you so much for making this weekend so meaningful."

"A number of people commented that this group is one of the better groups they have heard from colleges. As pastor, this group is just super ..."

"We have had various groups from Marion College and Taylor University; however, your group stands out as the best group we have come in contact with ... They speak highly of the quality of students and teaching that your school produces."

"Certainly a fine group of young people. We enjoyed their music as well as their testimonies. You can be proud to send this group of students out to represent the college."

TRAINING FOR SERVICE; SERVICE IN TRAINING

Enforced service? Yes. But isn't it beautiful? Although there have been many changes at Fort Wayne Bible College in the past 70 years, our emphasis on "training for service and service in training" has not changed. We encourage our young people to share themselves -- to serve God as they care for others -- because what they do sometimes

expresses a message better than anything they can say.

Our students continue to make valuable contributions to the community. As an evangelical Bible College we think our approach to education makes sense. Christ served others, and we want to follow His example. Our students receive counseling in choosing the types of assignments that will be most beneficial to them in achieving their life goals. They are involved in everything from teaching Sunday School to pastoring a church to working in a nursing home to tutoring delinquent boys. Generally, student reactions to their opportunities have been strongly favorable. As one student recently said, "Christian Service assignments help me immediately apply what I'm learning in the classroom."

Our young people are now preparing to serve Christ as have over 75 per cent of our graduates in the past. They serve in churches, on mission fields, and with Christian organizations, always under the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit to fulfill the Great Commission: "Go ye into all the world, and teach all nations ..."



ABOVE: One of four performing groups, "Canticle" presents its program at Southern Heights Baptist Church.



ABOVE: Senior boys at the Allen County Children's Home "rap" with Mark Masterson at the start of Sunday School class.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Adding fellowship and fun to Christian learning, Rex Kiefer leads Awana members in recreation.

C.S. Department serves over 85 institutions, organizations

(Number in parentheses indicates number of students in service)

(City is Fort Wayne unless otherwise indicated)

Allen County Children's Home (7)

BAPTIST CHURCHES:

Blackhawk (2)
 First of Defiance, OH (1)
 Diamond Street of Kendallville, IN (1)
 Faith (1)
 First (1)
 Immanuel (8)
 Jerusalem (2)
 Liberty Hills (1)
 New Haven of New Haven, IN (2)
 Waynedale (3)
 Southern Heights (1)

BRETHREN CHURCHES:

First (4)
 Monticello United of Spencerville, OH (1)
 Union Chapel (1)

Child Evangelism Clubs (22)

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES:

First of Decatur, IN (3)
 North Scott of Angola, IN (1)
 North (1)

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCHES:

Gospel Temple (7)
 Majenica of Huntington, IN (1)
 New London of New London, OH (1)
 Peru of Peru, IN (1)
 Wabash of Wabash, IN (1)
 Waynedale (2)

CHURCH OF GOD:

Fairview of Yoder, IN (1)
 McKee Street (1)
 South Whitley of South Whitley, IN (1)
 Woodview (2)

Cedarville Community Church of Cedarville, IN (1)

The Church in Fort Wayne (1)

Church of Good News (2)

Eastwood Chapel (3)

Fellowship Bible Church (5)

First Christian Union Church (3)

Gospel Tabernacle of Hicksville, OH (1)

Hayden Street Church of God in Christ (1)

LUTHERAN CHURCHES:

Faith (1)

Redeemer (2)
 St. Peter's of Delphos, OH (1)
 Zion of Decatur, IN (1)

EVANGELICAL MENNONITE

CHURCHES:

Brookside (6)
 Highland Bethel (3)
 First (6)
 Woodburn of Woodburn, IN (3)
 Pine Hills (1)

METHODIST CHURCHES:

Corunna of Corunna, IN (1)
 Epworth United (2)



Garrett United (1)
 Meese Chapel (2)

Adam's Apple (1)

Blacklake Lodge of Columbia City, IN (4)

Calvary Temple (1)

Campus Crusade for Christ (3)

Calvary United Pentecostal Church (1)

Christian Service Observers (2)

Turtle Creek Nursing Home (6)

Moeller Road Wesleyan Church (2)

MISSIONARY CHURCHES:

Avalon (7)
 Aboite (2)

Auburn of Auburn, IN (3)
 Curdes Avenue (2)
 Decatur of Decatur, IN (1)
 First (19)
 Grabill of Grabill, IN (3)
 Emmanuel (2)
 Harvester Avenue (7)
 Holton Avenue (3)
 Hope of Bluffton, IN (3)
 Murray of Bluffton, IN (3)
 Northside (5)
 New Haven of New Haven, IN (29)
 Woodburn of Woodburn, IN (9)
 Yoder of Yoder, IN (1)

NAZARENE CHURCHES:

Elmhurst (1)
 Fairfield (1)
 Lake Avenue (1)
 Ossian of Ossian, IN (1)
 South Side (1)

Silver Lake Wesleyan Church of Silver Lake, IN (1)

Student Advisers at FWBC (15)

Urban Youth Adventures (Formerly Help-A-Kid) (40)

MUSICAL GROUPS: (26)

YOUTH FOR CHRIST:

Van Wert, OH (9)
 Fort Wayne, IN (4)
 Defiance, OH (2)

CHRISTIAN SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES, 1975-76

(Number in parentheses indicates number of students serving in that category)

Allen County Children's Home Counselors (7)
 Beginning/Primary/Junior Church (26)
 Bible Study (5)
 Blacklake Lodge (4)
 Bus Ministry (2)
 Campus Crusade (3)
 Child Evangelism Clubs (22)
 Choir/Ensemble Directors (7)
 Christian Service Observers (2)
 Director of Christian Education (1)
 Evangelism (3)
 Evening Training Hour (8)
 FWBC Student Advisers (15)
 Music Performing Groups (26)
 Pastor (6)
 Assistant Pastor (3)
 Student Pastor (3)
 Youth Pastor (2)
 Pianist/Organist (2)
 Quiz Coach (7)
 State School Ministry (1)
 Sunday School Superintendent (2)
 Sunday School Teacher (50)
 Turtle Creek Nursing Home (9)
 Urban Youth Ventures (Formerly Help-A-Kid) (40)
 Visitation (2)
 YFC (Youth For Christ) (15)
 Youth Clubs (17)
 Youth Director (11)
 Youth Sponsor (20)
 Miscellaneous (13)



"Christian service is the very heart of Fort Wayne Bible College," states Department Chairman Joy Gerig. "Without it, we would be just another small college. Our curriculum is designed for students who want to serve Christ, and we in this department must help train them for that service — help them become 'Channels of Life.'"

Assistant Director Dick Baxter aids Miss Gerig in counseling students, scheduling music groups, and placing students in appropriate Christian service positions.

Miss Janice Burke (left) serves as secretary of the Department of Christian Service, and Miss Carole Lubbers works 20 hours per week to ease the load of the busy department.

Service provides needed experience

Why does Fort Wayne Bible College have a Christian Service Department? Why is an FWBC student required to have at least three years of Christian Service credit in order to meet graduation requirements?

Like all professionals whose jobs directly influence the lives of other people, the Bible College student needs practical experience along with his classroom training. A medical student is required to serve an internship under close guidance and supervision before he tackles medical treatments on his own. An education major must work in the classroom -- with supervision -- before being allowed to take the responsibilities of a room full of children on his own. The apprentice electrician learns by doing, under the scrutiny of a journeyman, before he is allowed to be individually responsible for channeling thousands of volts of electricity into a factory, a church, or a home.

EXPERIENCE A NECESSITY

At Fort Wayne Bible College, young people are trained for church-related vocations in which they will deal with people of all age levels, social backgrounds, ethnic histories, religious backgrounds, and spiritual needs. Important as the academic instruction is in preparing for such vocations, on-the-job experience is an absolute necessity if FWBC students are to be skillful in relating God's message of love to the variety of people they will teach and train

upon completing their formal education.

For these reasons, the Christian Service Department plays a vital role in the total educational process of our students. Some ninety churches and organizations cooperate with the Department in supplying "field work" types of experience for about 400 FWBC students each semester. Each week they are involved in teaching, preaching, and private tutoring as well as directing clubs, choirs, and ensembles. Students visit daily in a nearby convalescent home where they assist in craft activities, write letters, take walks, and share their faith in chapel services with senior citizens. Forty students spend time each week with 100 inner-city youngsters in small groups for after-school recreation and guided discussion.

C. S. OPPORTUNITIES VARY

Four students travel each week to Blacklake Lodge, a halfway house

on a 150-acre farm near Columbia City, Indiana to tutor boys under eighteen years of age who have truancy or minor delinquency charges against them. In addition to helping the boys improve their reading, language and math skills, the students share of themselves and of their faith in Jesus Christ.

The Allen County Children's Home has invited seven Bible College students to conduct Sunday School classes with the more than 40 residents each Sunday morning.

Twenty-five students are members of four small musical groups which traveled over 5,000 miles during the fall semester of 1975-76 and participated in 70 programs in churches, service clubs, nursing homes and special banquets.

Christian Service gives FWBC students the opportunity to put to use in real life situations the principles which they learn in the classroom.



Taking the story of Christ's love from FWBC to other campuses, Lori Ehresman and Joanne Roehling converse informally with an unidentified IU-PU Regional Campus co-ed.

Conference to feature Jack French

"ALLEGIANCE '76," FWBC's annual youth conference, will feature Reverend Jack French from Yale, Michigan as guest speaker. Reverend French is pastor of the Yale Trinity Missionary Church, and he is an evangelist for The Missionary Church. Much of his ministry is spent in youth activities such as camps, retreats, and conventions.

The conference theme is Allegiance — to the Lord's Word, the Lord's Work, and the Lord's World. In addition, discussion groups on Saturday morning will deal with a variety of current topics including "Living with Loneliness," "The Occult," "Knowing God's Will," and "Accepting Myself." Supervised recreation and entertainment will

fill out this meaningful weekend of study, fellowship, and devotion.

"ALLEGIANCE '76" is scheduled for April 9, 10, and 11, 1976. Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday, and the conference will end at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. The pre-registration fee of \$4.20 per person includes housing and insurance for the three days and two nights. Meals may be paid for at registration at the "package" price of \$6.80 for all meals from Friday evening through Sunday noon. For further information write "Allegiance '76," Box 1976, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.



Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Warner begin the pleasant task of unwrapping the faculty's Christmas gift to them (an AM-FM Digital Clock Radio) at the Faculty-staff Christmas party.

Although waiting lines seemed endless, students managed to pass the time in conversation as they waited to complete their second-semester registrations and pay the accompanying fees.

Correspondence Studies display steady growth

The Department of Correspondence Studies at FWBC is experiencing consistent growth, both in numbers of students and in quality of program. The Correspondence School was purchased from Judson College in 1970 with a total of 538 students. Since that time, under the direction of Mr. Cyril Eicher, the department has grown to a total of almost 1800 students and 80 courses. Although many of the courses were initially received from Judson, all have been revised and updated, and they offer significant home study opportunities.

It was the observation of the examining team from AABC that the correspondence school is a good example of the way such a school should be operated. All coursework is graded by fully qualified personnel and offers a variety of choices from U.S. History to an Introduction to Hebrew.

Mr. Eicher and Donna Lutton represented the Department of Correspondence Studies at the Annual Conference of Christian Correspondence Schools held in Chicago last October. Eicher was chairman of the committee that planned the program.

For more information on the correspondence studies program, write to Mr. Cyril Eicher, c/o Fort Wayne Bible College.

Chorale to tour

Chorale, FWBC's twenty-five voice concert choir, will go on a concert tour for twelve days during spring break. While their itinerary is not yet set, it is expected that they will give approximately 10 concerts in at least eight different cities. Watch for notice of their appearance in a city near you.

Roses for the gals

Young women living in Bethany, Cavender, and Lexington Halls received a pleasant surprise on the morning of December 12, 1975. Each resident awoke to find a long-stemmed red rose, tagged with her name, lying just outside her door.

On-campus men pooled their cash to buy the tokens of appreciation. Then, with the aid of Men's Advisor Bill Jones, male students quietly delivered the gifts at 4:00 a.m. to insure the "surprise" element.

One female resident, who had awakened early to type a paper, received a double surprise when she encountered the "delivery boy" in her dorm in the wee morning hours. Fortunately for the whole operation, she was too surprised to scream!



CHORALE: Row 1 — DEB BURKEEN, junior in Music Education from Rogers, Arkansas; SHARON PATTERSON, junior in Music and Christian Education from Dover, Pennsylvania; DON FREEMAN, junior in Missions from Kankakee, Illinois; BRIAN BROOKE, freshman in Christian Education and Missions from South Bend, Indiana; LINDA TAYLOR, junior in Elementary Education from Ravenna, Ohio; ROBERTA SEEK, freshman in Music from Hagerstown, Maryland; MARSHA ROHRS, senior in Music and Christian Education from Sturgis, Michigan; **Row 2** — SHARON BRUMBAUGH, junior in Music Education from Arcola, Indiana; ESTHER COX, sophomore from Greenwood, Indiana; GORDON SMITH, junior in Christian Education from Mountain Home, Idaho; NORMAN GIFFORD, freshman in Christian Education and Music from Wooster, Ohio; RALPH SCHAEGER, freshman in Pre-seminary Studies from Parma, Ohio; BECKY STARBIRD, senior in Christian Education and Music from Thomaston, Maine; JAN MAST, freshman in Music Education from Osceola, Indiana; **Row 3** — FLOSSIE JOHNSON, junior in Elementary Education from Tokyo, Japan; DENISE FEISER, sophomore in Associate of Arts from Mishawaka, Indiana; CURTIS COLLINS, freshman in Missions from Grabbill, Indiana; BILL ADAMS, sophomore in Christian Education from Titusville, Pennsylvania; KEN GERIG, freshman in Elementary Education from Allentown, Pennsylvania; MARK MASTERSON, senior in Christian Education and Missions from Fort Wayne, Indiana; MARTI ZIMMERMAN, junior in Music Education from Archbold, Ohio; JANA HABEGGER, junior in Music Education from Fort Wayne, Indiana; **Row 4** — PHIL KRESS, freshman in Elementary Education from Fletcher, Ohio; DALE HAMRICK, senior in Music Education from Decatur, Indiana; JIM CHUPP, sophomore in Pastoral Ministries from Nappanee, Indiana.

College co-sponsors Pastors' Institute

Dr. Paul E. Toms, D.D., and Dr. Paul L. Warner, M.D., were the session speakers at the 18th Annual Pastors' Institute hosted by First Missionary Church in Fort Wayne January 5, 6, and 7, 1976. Sponsoring organizations were the Christian Union Church, the Evangelical Mennonite Church, Fort Wayne Bible College, Huntington College School of Christian Ministries, the Missionary Church, and the United Brethren in Christ Church.

Dr. Toms conducts a successful ministry at Park Street Church in Boston where he was called as senior pastor in 1969. His ministry actually began in 1945, and for the

next 20 years he served as a minister and as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, and Australia. In Boston, Dr. Toms currently airs regularly on five radio programs originating from Park Street Church.

Born in Bellingham, Washington, he received a B.D. degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California in 1962. In 1969, Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in Wenham, Massachusetts honored him with a D.D. degree.

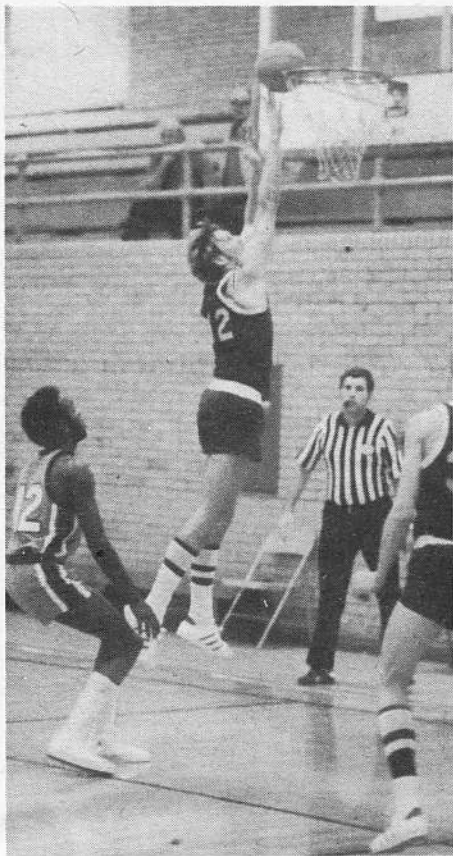
Dr. Paul Warner is the brother of FWBC's President, Dr. Timothy Warner. Dr. Paul is Chief of Psychiatry at the St. Cloud Hospital in St. Cloud, Minnesota. He has worked as a

psychiatrist in Minneapolis, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and in St. Cloud for over ten years. He has been a frequent speaker at church groups and conferences, and he is an active lay leader in the Baptist Church.

Topics covered in the 2½-day Institute included "Pastor Power," "Parsonage Partners," and "A Psychiatrist's View of the Ministry" by Dr. Paul Warner. Dr. Toms spoke on "Does the Church Really Matter?" "Responsible Christians in Today's World," and "Missions — What Next?" as just three of his several topics. All sessions included time for dialogue and discussion with the speakers.

sports news

Falcons improving record



Falcon Scott Dell lays one in for two in a losing effort as IU-PU of Fort Wayne upset FWBC 78-77.

Pep band members add fuel to the Falcons' spirit in the closely fought battle against IU-PU Regional Campus's quintet. Despite the joint effort, the Falcons were edged out.

Despite a slow start, the Fighting Falcons remain optimistic about their chances for a good record in the 1975-76 basketball campaign. Opening with their toughest schedule in recent years, the Falcons were only 2-4 as they approached their first, and only, home game of the first semester against Lincoln Christian. As of this writing, the Falcons have won four straight to bring their record to a respectable 6-4.

The Falcons opened the season with a sluggish 71-52 victory over Concordia Senior College of Fort Wayne. Indiana-Purdue of Fort Wayne then edged the FWBC quintet 78-77 in a see-saw battle.

Traveling to Mishawaka for the Bethel College Invitational, the Falcons blew a 14-point second half lead and fell to Huntington College 88-79. The following night, FWBC put it all together in the consolation game, beating Indiana University Northwest 90-64. Senior Todd Habegger, Fort Wayne's first All-American, was named to the all-tourney team.

The Cougars of St. Francis College of Fort Wayne proved to be un hospitable hosts, pounding the BC men to the tune of 94-78. Returning to Mishawaka, the Falcons

lost a hard-fought 61-58 battle to a good Bethel squad.

At the end of six games, Habegger was the leading scorer, having pumped in 133 points for a 22.6 average on the strength of 61.6% from the field and 75% from the free throw line. He also leads the team in rebounds with 82 (13.6 per game). Senior guard Scott Dell is second in the scoring race with an average of 13 points per game.

Freshman Steve Cochran, a 6'5" forward is the only other Falcon in double figures, averaging just over 10 points per game.

As a team the Falcons are shooting 43.4% from the field and 68.9% from the foul line. Averaging 75.5 points per game, the Falcons are taking down 56.9% of all rebounds and are allowing the opposition only 72.8 per game.

Despite the slow start, Coach Morley feels optimistic about the season. "We just haven't put it together yet, but we will. A number of positive things are happening on the floor, especially with the play of the newcomers. When the second semester opens, we add two transfers to the squad who will add to our depth. We can still match last year's 17-8 record, and we are striving for that."

Spikers mediocre

Coming off the number one position in the conference last year, the Falconettes volleyball squad faltered through a disappointing 6-6 season during the fall semester. Alternately enjoying victory and suffering defeat, the squad entered the conference tournament in November, only to be knocked out in their first match.

Season highlights include defeating arch-rival Bethel, trouncing a tough Anderson sextet, and outspiking Marion College for the first time.

Becky Akers, Gwynne Colestock, Dee Dee Dickerhoof, Yvonne Grady, Cindy Hofbauer, Julie Hovee, Deb Kehl, Darlene King, Jan Mast, Linda Stoltzfus, Mary Strubhar, Jenny Thornton, Becky Travis, Connie Webb, and Sue Wright made up the 1975 spiker squad.



New Fund reps undertake duties

The College's new Special Representatives have been charged with the responsibility of "taking the College to the people."

Jim Larnard, the newest addition to the staff and an alumnus of Fort Wayne Bible College, heads the new "Partners In Growth" program designed to keep the Fort Wayne business community informed of the College's activities and its role in the community. Our "Partners" have made contin-

Ambassadors attend 1st Annual Retreat

All 25 FWBC Ambassadors enjoyed a blessed time of fellowship and spiritual growth at the International Friendship House in Winona Lake, Indiana last November. The fun of Christian fellowship blended nicely with excellent meals and fine spiritual nourishment as Dr. Warner spoke on "The Balance in Christian Living" and Wes Willis presented an outstanding devotional service on "Servanthood."

Mr. Carl Muselman, Chairman of the Leadership Council, led the business meeting, which included initial plans for low-cost Christian Growth tours to the Holy Land and Hawaii. The Jim DeArmonds, Ked Grabers, and the Jim Martins now compose the Steering Committee to plan the Spring Appreciation Banquet to be held in May.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Warner, Wes Willis, and Gene Williams headed small-group discussions regarding the college's programs and activities. The Saturday evening program consisted of testimonies and praise for the Lord, music, and slides shown by Joe Updegrove, Mike and Doris Ngaujah, and Larry Miller. The retreat ended with Dr. Warner leading an early Sunday morning worship.

The Ambassadors left the retreat enthusiastically committed that the membership of the Corps be tripled in the next year so that more can be there to share in the blessings of the 2nd Annual Ambassador Christian Growth Retreat next fall.

Information on membership in the Ambassador Corps can be obtained by contacting director Gene Williams or Bob Henschen at the Fort Wayne Bible College Fund offices in the college.

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uing annual commitments of gift support. Jim comes to us from Sarasota, Florida and has had a background of success as a Youth for Christ Field Director in Berne, Indiana, Atlanta, Georgia and Sarasota.

Tillman Amstutz, also an alumnus of Fort Wayne Bible College, joined the staff in November. He comes to us from a position of representing John Wesley College in Michigan. Tillman's arrival on the scene allows him to represent his "alma mater" and to re-establish fellowship with his friends in Indiana.

Joe Updegrove came on board last July after three years on the mission field in Sierra Leone for the Evangelical United Brethren. Joe is no stranger to many, and his talents are being well used to promote the College.

Joe and Tillman have the responsibility of meeting with the College's friends in their homes. They bring an exciting "action report on Fort Wayne Bible College" and explain the faith-expanding prayer fellowship of the Fort Wayne Bible College Harvester Club, which now numbers over 550 family memberships.



FWBC Fund Special Representatives Jim Larnard, Joe Updegrove, and Tillman Amstutz discuss Harvester, Ambassador, and Partners programs with Gene Williams, Executive Director of the Fund.

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Recently, a man who attended a will clinic at Fort Wayne Bible College changed his mind about "letting the state do it" when he discovered that both the state and federal governments would gain a large amount of EASY MONEY because he had no will. He also learned that he could conserve a considerable portion of his estate for his children, yet include the Lord's work in his will, thereby fulfilling a deep desire to leave part of his estate to help in God's kingdom building.

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