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pulse

October, 1976

As the pulse of the heart speeds lifeblood to bodily parts, so *Pulse* communicates dynamic life and growth to its readers.



Warners, Buetlers to co-host FWBC - Bethel Holy Land Tour

How do the travel brochures say it? — "Ten beautiful days and 10 exciting nights in exotic Pango-Pango?" We have something even better — an inspirational ten-day tour which includes five days in the Holy Land!

Departing Fort Wayne on November 8, the tour group will fly to JFK Airport where they will join groups from other areas and board an Alitalia Via Jumbo Jet to take an evening dinner flight to Rome. By afternoon of the second day, the group will be in Jerusalem, ready for dinner and a leisurely evening.

The excursions of the next five days can't help but deepen Christian

belief. The cave of Macphellah, the Oak of Mambre, Solomon's Pools, Mount Zion, the Mount of Olives, the Tomb of Christ, Jericho, Pilate's Judgement Hall, Nazareth, and Mt. Carmel are only a few of the places the tourists will see.

The eighth and ninth days take the group to Athens for more points of interest. Then the return to Rome begins the journey home.

The tour is sponsored jointly by Bethel and Fort Wayne Bible College. The two college presidents, Dr. Albert Buetler and Dr. Timothy Warner and their wives will host the tour. Miss Joan Mayers, Administrative Assistant in College Relations will represent the Bible College as travel co-ordinator.

If you would like to join the tour, please call Dr. Warner immediately at (219) 456-2111.

Multi-media show earns award

A 70th Anniversary multi-media presentation, developed last year by Fort Wayne Bible College for use in student recruitment and public relations, has received a 1976 citation from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a national organization which aids in the continuing flow of ideas and suggestions among colleges and universities.

A recent recognition program honored institutions for "superior" programs and communications to inform and inspire people to support the cause of education." The FWBC presentation was listed in the July, 1976 issue of CASE's *Currents* publication.

Mr. Howard Reed of Winona Lake, Indiana developed the presentation for the Bible College. Shown on three screens by six projectors and synchronized with an accompanying sound track, the program follows the chronological experiences of a day in the

lives of three members of the college community — two students and a professor.

Organizations wishing to view the presentation should contact Mr. Jeff Ling, Admissions Office, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807. Phone (219) 456-2111.

Staley Series slated

Waldron Scott, secretary of World Evangelical Fellowship, Colorado Springs, Colorado, will lecture on November 10, 11, and 12 for Fort Wayne Bible College's Staley Lecture Series. His topic will be World Missions.

The program will include daily as well as evening lectures. Open to the public and free of charge, all lectures will take place in Founders Auditorium, except the Wednesday evening program which is to be presented at First Missionary Church.

Admissions art new

"Fort Wayne Bible College, The Bridge to Christian Service," is the new FWBC admissions theme. This motto, with its accompanying bridge-art logo, appears on all new admissions material. It was designed for the college by Interpreting Institutions, Inc., of Baltimore, MD.



Suzuki Concert

Ten tiny violinists from Japan will perform at the Embassy Theater on October 12 at 8:00 p.m. as guests of Fort Wayne Bible College and Fort Wayne Talent Education. These children are students of the world-famed Shinichi Suzuki method of teaching violin. They will play the works of such masters as Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven. Tickets are available at \$4, 3, 2 by contacting the College Relations Office.



In the Japanese tradition of cultural excellence, the Suzuki violinists, ages three to thirteen, will perform here this month.

Admissions Office invites prospects to Red Carpet Day

Prospective students are invited to campus on November 13, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the first annual Red Carpet Day. High School seniors and college transfer students will have the opportunity to meet and relate personally with faculty and with the staff members with whom students have daily contact.

Because participation in the Red Carpet Day will be limited to those who have received a personal invitation, anyone interested in attending should contact the Admissions Office, Fort Wayne Bible College, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN, 46807, or call (219) 456-2111 by November 1.

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President's perspective

Dr. Timothy Warner has served as President of Fort Wayne Bible College for the past five-plus years. Except for a three-year period spent as a missionary to Sierra Leone, Africa, Dr. Warner has been on the faculty of the college since 1953. He has been widely recognized as an outstanding leader in education.

I believe that the Christian life is the exciting process of trying to keep your balance. The tendency is always to go to one extreme or another, but truth is always found somewhere between those extremes. That principle applies to Christian higher education as well as to personal discipline.

On one side we find those who are essentially anti-intellectual. They say that truth is revealed and that basically all we need to do is study the Bible and trust God, and He will show us what we need to know and guide us into His truth without all the rigamarole of scientific investigation and philosophical thought. In its extreme form the advocates of this position shun advanced education as well as esthetic pursuits.

On the other side are those who contend that there is really no such thing as revealed truth and certainly no Creator and that human reason and advanced education are the hope of the world. To believe that there is an infinite God who has written absolute values into the world is to limit the exercise of human freedom and thought. They would contend that the Christian who claims that such a God has spoken authoritatively is in a box. He has a lid on his thinking. He can go until he hits revealed truth and then he is stymied. He cannot think any further.

Let me suggest to you that the truth lies somewhere between these two extremes. Properly understood, revealed truth is not a ceiling on our thinking; it is not a block to intellectual investigation. It is a base on which to stand. It is a starting point, not a limitation. To deny that there is an intelligent Creator behind this universe and to say there is no such thing as revealed truth is to say that there is no place to stand and there are no standards for measurement. Human reason becomes the final court of appeal but no one can claim to be more right than another because there is no supernatural standard by which to make such a judgment.

This type of person will say, "I simply cannot accept a God like that because I cannot conceive of him with my mind and it is not continuous with my experience." But now who is in a box? Who has a lid on his thinking? The humanist or rationalist, as this person would be called, has no place to stand and can go only as far as his human reason can take him. What he cannot understand fully, he cannot accept.

How much more rational and satisfying the balanced Christian position that the basic theological revelation of God forms a solid base on which to stand and that from there the dimensions of thought, investigation, and growth become infinite. For the humanist this process of thought suddenly stops with death. That is the end. For the Christian it goes on throughout eternity without the time-space limitations of this world.

So, we admit that there have been and still are Christians who have allowed their religious beliefs to limit their intellectual pursuits and have tried to reduce man to a grotesque caricature of what God intended him to be. But in reacting to that position, too many have swung to the opposite extreme of denying God's revelation and deifying man.

God's command to Adam to subdue the earth and have dominion over it requires all kinds of scientific investigation, but it is all to take place within the context of what God has told us about Himself and His creation. Christian higher education should provide a balanced approach. It would be easier to swing one way or the other, but to do so would be to lose your balance and to forfeit the thrill of seeing all the pieces fall into the meaningful whole as an infinitely intelligent God created it.

Fort Wayne Bible College is committed to a position of balance.

the news

Potter gets kidney

Walt Potter, who was featured on the front page of last February's *Pulse*, is doing beautifully following a kidney transplant during the summer. Watch the next issue of *Pulse* for a follow-up article.

Opening Convo features Warner

At the official opening of the fall semester, Dr. Timothy Warner, president of FWBC, welcomed and challenged the 550 students in attendance with his address, "Education in Balance." The Positive Side presented their final program at the opening convocation.

Numerous pre-semester activities helped to get the new year rolling: a Student Advisor retreat, a student leadership conference, a student/faculty reception for new students, freshman seminars introducing college life, and a Labor Day picnic.

Record number of student teachers assigned

Twenty-two student teachers, ten of whom are the first in the new four-year program, have been assigned to Fort Wayne area public and Christian schools.

The new program requires eight half-time and eight full-time weeks of student teaching, thus allowing the student to relate his methods courses to classroom practice. He also eliminates the fifth year of study required under the old program.

New faculty, staff members named

Miss Barbara Ferguson comes from Stevens Point, Wisconsin where she was chairman of the social studies department at Wisconsin Rapids High School. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska (B.S.) and the University of Wisconsin (M.S.). She has also taken graduate work at New York University and Grace Seminary in Winona Lake, IN. She will teach history and English.

Don Rickards, Ph.D., left a pastorate in Fort Worth, TX to join the missions department. He formerly taught at Washington Bible Collge and Dallas Theological Seminary. His education includes a B.A. from Columbia Bible College and both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Staff additions are: Marylyn Jenkins (secretary in Student Services); Russ Rogers (Men's Adviser and Resident adviser of Schultz); Alida Willis (secretary in College Relations); and Pam Woolsey (Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director of the FWBC Fund, Inc.).

in brief

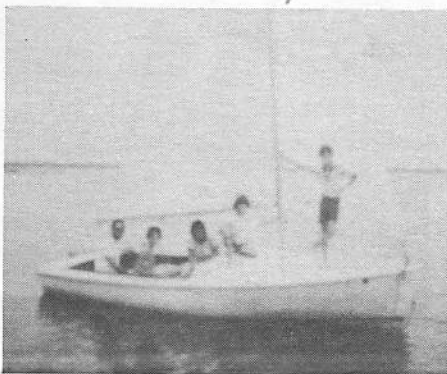
WBCL earns license

WBCL-FM officially received its three-year FCC license on August 9. The license must be renewed every three years, but for now, the Program Test Authority probationary period is completed.

Demond family tours east coast

Assistant Professor of Christian Education Sterling Demond and his family toured the east coast from Florida to Canada as they combined fun with education by visiting historical sites and various campgrounds.

In Boston the fleet of Tall Ships eluded the eye of Mr. Demond who was in a restaurant getting sandwiches for the family lunch as the historical event was re-enacted. The entire family, however, enjoyed a bi-centennial communion service in George Washington's Church, Polick Episcopal.



Atop calm waters, the Sterling Demond family prepare to take a pleasurable jaunt via sailboat during their summer East Coast tour.

Mayers attends decision writing school

Miss Joan Mayers, Administrative Assistant in College Relations at FWBC, was one of 219 students to attend the Decision School of Christian Writing which was founded and is sponsored annually by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Persons interested in forming a Christian Writers Club to stimulate creative writing for publication are encouraged to call Miss Mayers at (219) 456-2111, ext. 296 or to write to her at the college address.

the news

Campus woods provides site for Fun Mobile

Dozens of children met each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon for much of the summer to enjoy the Park Department's Fun Mobile activities. The wooded area to the south of the campus provided an ideal location for supervised games, story hour, crafts, and an occasional zoo animal for the elementary school age children.

Miss Priscilla Batrick, Fort Wayne, supervised the young adult leaders who, in turn, planned and directed the activities.



The Park Department's Fun Mobile provided many hours of recreation for youngsters such as these in the FWBC campus woods.

Hurtsellers receives housekeeping training

Betty Hurtsellers, Supervisor of Housekeeping at FWBC, has been diligently working to complete the 320 hours of study needed to be certified as an Executive Housekeeper (CEH). Economics, psychology, management, chemistry, and interior decorating comprise a few of the courses included in the program provided by the National Executive Housekeeping Association (NEHA). By 1980 NEHA plans to offer a Bachelor's degree for the completion of the program.



Deeply absorbed in lecture material, young Christians participate in one of the many discussion groups at the 1976 Youth Conference.

'Allegiance '76' draws 350 youth

Some 350 energetic young Christians attended the annual FWBC Youth Conference — "Allegiance '76" — on campus last April. The theme stressed allegiance to the Lord, His Word, His Work, and His World. Main speaker for the three-day event was Reverend Jack French, evangelist for the Missionary Church.

Discussion topics included "Living with Loneliness," "Knowing God's Will," and "Effective Witnessing," along with several other issues important for youth. Additionally, the young people heard lectures

on Saturday and Sunday.

Not all work, however, the Saturday events included an afternoon recreational period filled with softball, tennis, obstacle races, a jail, and just good fellowship. The highlight of the afternoon was a 10-foot-long banana split engineered by Saga Food Service — all you could eat for half a buck!

The main emphasis throughout was spiritual, but there was a generous portion of fun and Christian fellowship.

college news

Students camp out in wilderness stint

Camping in a wilderness became a reality for 13 FWBC students last May. Mr. Sterling Demond of the college faculty provided the group of seven women and six men with pre-trip lectures on canoeing and packing. Practice in canoe dumping and in swimming took place on the St. Marys River and at a local lake.

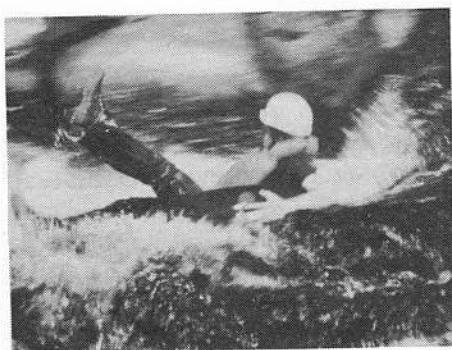
Following the pre-training, the group spent several days north of Ladysmith in northwestern Wisconsin in a further training period provided through Outreach Expeditions of Evanston, Illinois. During the training period, the group underwent a conditioning course, camped out solo overnight, received instruction in using a compass, and learned necessary outdoor skills.

The wilderness experience included rapids tubing on the west branch of the Flambeau River and a canoe trip on the Wisconsin River as well as rock climbing and repelling near Devil's Lake.

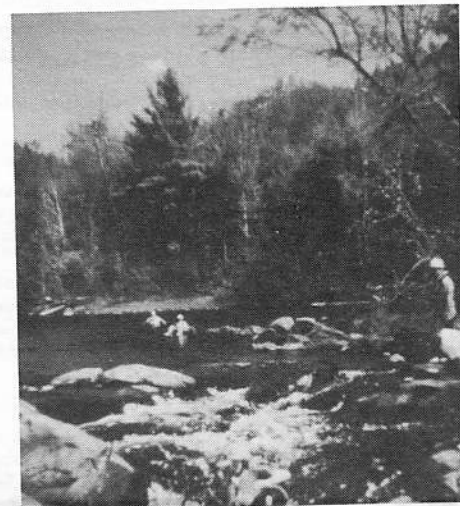
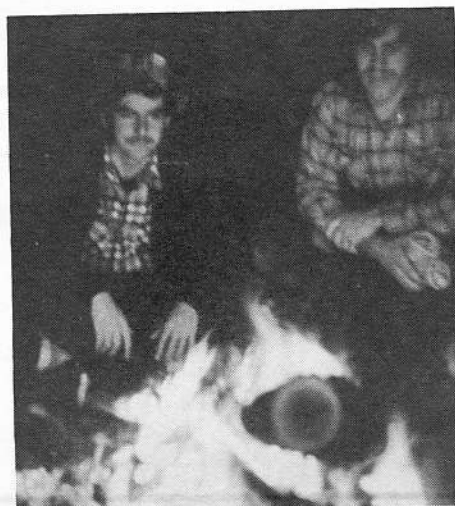
Mr. Demond, Mrs. Carole Demond, and Mr. Dan Wilson of Battle Creek, Michigan, along with the three guides and cooks from Outreach Missions, accompanied the group as adult leaders.

Female students taking part in the experience were: Jeanne Mohr (Student Leader), Deb Kehl, Esther Cox, Laurel Gerig, Peg Beck, Colleen Lee, and Alice Dekle.

Male participants were: Dave Getz, Stan Gerig, Rod Henderson, Harry Gates, Merv Charles and Steve Gerig.



Holding on for dear life, a helmeted FWBC student rides an inner tube through the rapids as a part of the wilderness camping experience.



TOP: Calm waters and a rowboat provide a respite from the ardors of tubing and repelling. **ABOVE LEFT: A warm fire at the end of the day** makes the chilly evening a little easier to take. **ABOVE RIGHT: In the scenic Wisconsin setting**, two students approach the whitewater of the rapids as two others watch.

Binkley named Woman of Year

Char K. Binkley, of 512 Maplewood, Ossian, has been included in the 1976 **Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Volume**. This honor recognizes her exceptional personal and professional achievements. She is also being considered for the Indiana State Award.

Mrs. Binkley is presently Director of Women's Programming for WBCL Radio, Fort Wayne, where she hosts the daily program "Spectrum for the Homemaker." She is also a professor of psychology at Fort Wayne Bible College.

After graduating from FWBC in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education, Mrs. Binkley earned her Master of Science degree from Indiana University at Fort Wayne. She taught elementary pupils for six years in the Fort Wayne Community Schools and for one year in DeKalb County. In 1973 she joined the faculty of Fort Wayne Bible College and

also began serving as Administrative Assistant to the President, Dr. Timothy M. Warner.

A member of several local organizations, Mr. Binkley has served as President of the Indiana Ministers' Wives Association for two years, Vice-chairman of the Fort Wayne Christian Business and Professional Women, and Secretary of the Fort Wayne Education Association. She was selected the 1972 Outstanding Educator of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Binkley is the mother of two children, Angela and Andrew, and is the wife of Stephen Binkley, a personal and family counselor at Markle Medical Center, Markle, Indiana. Along with her other duties, Mrs. Binkley serves as a banquet and conference speaker on "Family and Personal Relationships." In addition, she and her husband present "Prescription for Family Harmony" seminars throughout the Midwest.



TOP: Outstanding Alums — Wes Gerig, Ph.D., '59; Ethel Klopfenstein, '51; John Blosser, '45. **ABOVE: Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geiger** partake of the refreshments provided for Spring Banquet goers. **RIGHT: Doug Oldham, The Speers, and Family Reunion** provided a full evening of inspirational music following the Spring Banquet.



ABOVE: Faculty and staff members prepare for the Fall semester at the annual retreat. **RIGHT: The "famed" Faculty Four** rendered the pre-dinner music for the Spring Banquet as alums and friends renewed old acquaintances.

Spring Banquet, Oldham Concert bring alums back

The "Faculty Four" quartet provided the entertainment as alums, graduating seniors, faculty, and friends of the college gathered at the Scottish Rite banquet room for the annual Spring Banquet, which kicked off Commencement Weekend last May. Following an initial half hour of socializing, Dr. Timothy Warner, President of Fort Wayne Bible College, opened the formal ceremonies.

After the meal, senior soprano Sharon Brumbaugh interspersed three vocal solos during the course of awards presentations. Approximately 600 persons attended the banquet.

His resonant voice piercing the darkness, Doug Oldham opened the concert following the banquet with "All God's Children Gotta Be Born Again." Family Reunion and the Speer Family joined Oldham in making the evening of inspirational music memorable for the approximately 1700 people attending.



During the Senior-Parent Night activities at Founders Auditorium, Academic Dean Wesley Willis interviews an attending parent.

WBCL-FM expands programming variety

Just nine months ago, WBCL-FM signed on with its 50,000 watts reaching a radius of 60 miles from Fort Wayne. Of special encouragement to the WBCL staff are the daily cards and letters that come in from both new and established regular listeners.

Not only does WBCL reach out to persons in their homes and cars, the station provides background programming in offices and businesses throughout the area. Truck drivers and even tractor and combine operators also are making WBCL their favorite station. One Fort Wayne businessman has

all of his company vehicle radios pre-set to 90.3.

"Something More," created and produced by WBCL staff member Brad Grabill, is a new program heard every Saturday night at 11:05 p.m. Contemporary in nature, "Something More" provides music and discussion on topics especially relevant to teens and young adults.

Now available to churches and organizations in the listening area is an audio-visual presentation recently completed by WBCL to introduce WBCL's staff, its programs, and its outreach. To schedule the

program for your church or organization, write to: Mike Heuberger, Station Manager, WBCL Radio, 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, or call 219-745-0576.

Last May the 18-hour Sharathon which featured Mel Johnson of "Tips for Teens" brought gifts of \$23,000, much of which came from 300 **NEW** donors! More is always needed so that WBCL can continue to offer new and exciting developments in programming and outreach.

Positive Side summer trek elicits favorable comments

We wanted "... to let you know how much the ministry of Positive Side blessed my husband and me. They certainly are a living testimony of how 'contemporary' Jesus is."

Comments like that were commonplace as FWBC's eight-member mixed ensemble, The Positive Side, completed a 13-week tour through five states, Ontario, and the District of Columbia. Appearing in churches, service clubs, nursing homes, malls, parks, hospitals, at camps and conferences, and on radio and television, the group presented musical programs to over 100 audiences and travelled 9,100 miles from mid-May through mid-August.

The highlight of their summer was an appearance to entertain White House visitors in Washington, D.C. at the President's Park. They were selected for the honor, along with other musical groups throughout

the country, by the Music Educators National Conference under the auspices of the National Park Service.

Records Now Available

If you like easy-listening Christian music, you'll enjoy "Make Us One," the new record by The Positive Side. The quality and spirit which caused the group to be so well received on tour has been captured on their album.

Those who have not yet purchased a copy of Ira Gerig's record, "Jesus Loves Me," still have the opportunity to do so. This outstanding example of gospel arrangements will make a great Christmas gift as well.

Write for either or both records to 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807. Each album is \$5.00.



One of four performing groups, Positive Side traveled a wide area during their summer-long tour of churches, camps, and civic organizations.



TOP: Dr. Gene Hovee presents Becky Stansberry a trophy at the Honors Convocation at the end of the 1975-'76 school year. ABOVE: Soprano Sharon Brumbaugh, supported by the entire "Apostle" cast, sings a haunting, ethereal solo. RIGHT: "Paul and Barnabas preached the Gospel," go the words to what was possibly the best-received selection of the entire musical. The number featured the mixed quartet (right), and cleverly manipulated caricatures (top).

'Go Tell Your World' is Fall musical

The Department of Music will stage the missions musical "Go Tell Your World" on November 5 and 6 at Founders Auditorium. Jay Platte will direct the production which will include the college Choral Union, Chorale, orchestra, and members of other FWBC musical groups.

Arranged by Don Marsh, "Go Tell Your World" carries a direct, challenging Biblical impact about the Christian's re-

lationship to the worldwide mission of the Gospel. Ticket sales will begin in October.

Last February, the Department of Music presented "The Apostle," a musical tracing the life of Paul, to capacity crowds on two consecutive evenings. Mark Masterson portrayed Paul, John Dornell played the part of Luke, and Sharon Brumbaugh was the featured soloist.



Coach Morley adds tennis to varsity mentor chores

Steve Morley, head coach of the FWBC Fighting Falcons, has taken on additional duties as the tennis coach. Currently varsity schedules keep Coach Morley extremely busy as he looks to the women's volleyball first home match against Grand Rapids Baptist College on October 1. Men's varsity tennis opened with a home match against city rival Concordia Lutheran on September 24.

Upcoming home events in volleyball include IU-PU Regional Campus on October 14 and Grand Rapids Bible College on October 26. The women will compete in the NCCAC tournament beginning on October 30. Conference matches (away) will

also be played against Concordia Lutheran (Fort Wayne) and John Wesley.

All of the men's tennis matches are conference events. Home contests include Michigan Christian on October 5 and John Wesley on October 15. The three away matches are scheduled against Great Lakes Bible on September 28, Grand Rapids Bible on October 8, and Grand Rapids Baptist on October 9.

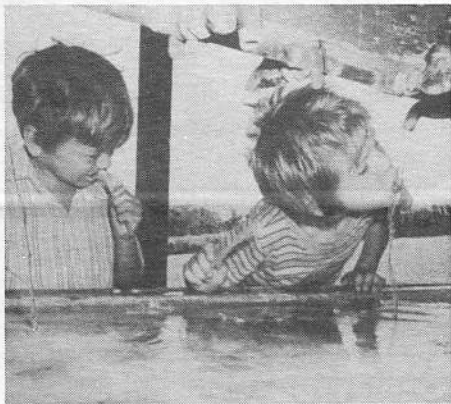
In the midst of these schedules, Morley will soon begin the rebuilding of the Fighting basketball Falcons, 1976 NCCAA Division II champions, whose schedule opens later in the Fall.

FWBC students completely staff S.S. Mission Camp

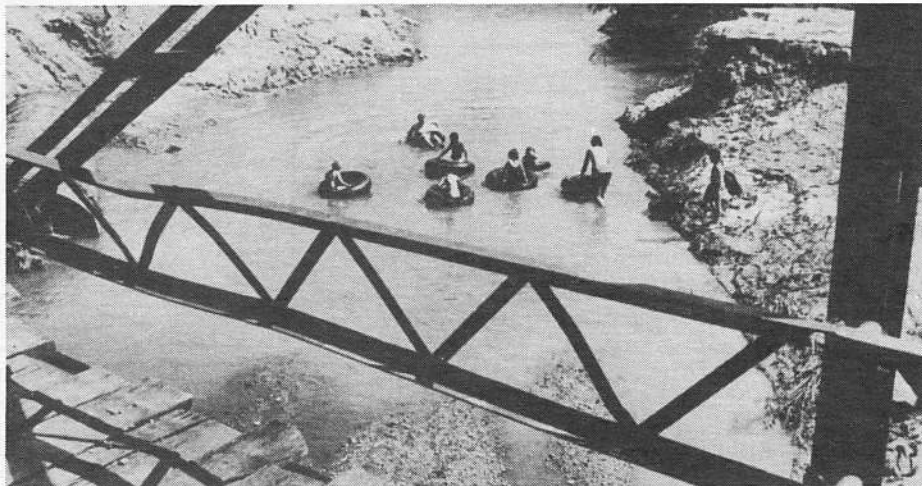
The South Side Mission Camp of Peoria, Illinois is an 8-week program designed for inner-city children from six to fourteen.

This year the camp was completely staffed and operated by a team of FWBC students under the direction of Sterling Demond, Assistant Professor of Christian Education.

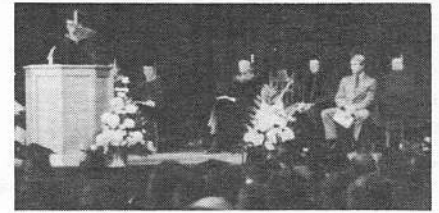
After a two-week training course, Jeanne Mohr and Mark Campbell took over as student camp directors. Other students involved were: Frank Tipton, Stan Gerig, Don Kramer, Dave Rusk, Colleen Lee, Esther Cox, Debbie Kehl and Rosita Steiner.



ABOVE: Primitive facilities didn't stop youngsters from brushing their teeth and washing their faces at the South Side Mission Camp. **BELOW:** Tubing on the creek delighted the children on warm, sunny afternoons under the watchful eye of FWBC student counselors. (Photos courtesy Peoria Journal Star).



news potpourri



Dr. Robert Baptista, Taylor University President, addresses graduating seniors and guests at the Commencement exercises last May.

Commencement: Dr. Robert C. Baptista, Taylor University President, addressed candidates, faculty, and guests as 83 seniors received Bachelor or Associate of Arts degrees on May 10. **Post Session:** Enrollment in the FWBC Post Session totalled 149. **Hoatson Consultant:** In July and August, Grant Hoatson served as a consultant for a Scripture Press Representatives' Seminar and at an orientation for missionaries under the Missionary Church International. **Foreign Students:** Among the 550 students enrolled for the fall term are six foreign students — 1 from Jordan, 1 from Jamaica, 2 from Canada, 1 from South Africa, and 1 from Bangladesh. **FWBC Exchange Students:** Cindy Hofbauer, the first FWBC woman exchange student, and Terry Bovinet are enrolled at Jamaica Theological Seminary in Kingston as that institution's first exchange student attends FWBC. **Correspondence:** Director Cyril Eicher and his assistant, Miss Donna Lutton, will attend the Christian Correspondence School Association Conference in Chicago where Mr. Eicher will coordinate a discussion period on "Market Research — What are the Popular Subjects?" **Library:** Miss Wava Bueschlen, Acting Director of the Library, is working toward the M.S. degree in education with a minor in library science at IU regional campus. **General Studies:** Chairman Dr. Robert Hughes reports plans to develop a program to capitalize on opportunities to train students in speaking and writing in courses outside introductory speech and composition. The department is examining, too, a possible need for instruction in reading to assist all students, who average about 45 pages of reading per day. **Pastoral Ministries:** Special attention will go to homiletics, which will include a preaching lab, with an eye to the next five years. **Speed Reading Offered:** Registration and payment of the \$35 fee will be accepted at the first class (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) in room 218 of Witmer Hall on October 11. The increase in speed averages 3.46 times the beginning rate. Classes meet on three consecutive Mondays. **ACTS:** "The General Epistle of James" is being studied in the fall Adult Christian Training School class under the instructorship of Academic Dean Wesley Willis. Classes began on September 21. Wesley L. Gerig, Ph.D. is instructing on "The First Epistle to the Corinthians" in an ACTS course which meets at the Alliance Church in Bryan, Ohio. **Special Events:** October 22, 7:30 p.m. — Harvest Banquet; October 28, 11:30 a.m. — Alumni Teachers' Luncheon; October 29, 8:00 p.m. — Dimensions in Brass; October 31, 3 p.m. — Senior Recital; November 5, 6 — "Go Tell Your World."

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fund: Organizations continue to flourish

At its annual recognition banquet, which took place May 15 at the First Missionary Church in Berne, Indiana, the FWBC Ambassador Corps named original members Carl and Marilyn Muselman of Berne the 1976 Ambassadors Extra-Ordinary, the highest recognition given by the Corps, recipients being selected for their outstanding service.

A sophomore at the Bible College, soloist Tom Nevil, accompanied by junior Jane Habegger of Fort Wayne, provided the music for the banquet. Dr. Timothy Warner, president of the college, recapped the school year in his address, "It Was a Good Year." He mentioned the founding of WBCL, the 70th Anniversary Banquet featuring Paul Harvey, the three-year re-accreditation with commendation of the teacher education de-

partment, and the winning of the National Christian College Athletic Association Division II basketball title as some of the outstanding events of the year.

In the 22 months since the Carl Muselmans became the first Ambassadors of Fort Wayne Bible College, enlistments have increased to 51, representing 97 men and women. The membership goal of the Corps, a vital part of the FWBC "team," is to attain and maintain at least 300 enlistments. Dr. Warner, who takes an active personal interest in the Corps and regularly participates in its functions, has personally helped to enlist many members.

Since the Corps' beginning, members have enjoyed two Appreciation Banquets, the first in Fort Wayne in 1975, the second in Berne last May. The purposes of the ban-

quest are to conduct Corps business, to communicate matters pertaining to Fort Wayne Bible College and its operation, to recognize the special activities and accomplishments of Corps members, and to enjoy Christian fellowship.

In October the Ambassador Corps will hold its second Christian Growth Retreat — a time for spiritual growth, Christian fellowship, and communication with College leaders.

Both the Appreciation Banquet and the Christian Growth Retreat are annual events for members of Ambassadors Corps only.

An explanation of the unique Ambassador Corps and how one may become a member cannot be adequately given here. Information will be provided upon written request.

Students receive financial assistance

Most of us face problems paying our bills, and we know the effect of inflation, which has raised the cost of education and made students face ever-higher school bills.

How do they pay their bills? By working and saving, getting help from their parents, and receiving financial aid, including institutional grants, loans, and employment, as well as state and federal grants and loans. Social Security and veterans' benefits plus vocational rehabilitation funds are also part of the total resources.

This year about 75 students will share in over \$80,000 in state scholarship awards; 165 will divide \$100,000 of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant money; and a total of about half our student body — some 270 students — will share about \$500,000. Each award thus averages \$1850.

Many students still have to scrape the bottom of their financial barrels, and a large number must rely on the Lord to speak to the people who each year give generously to our student aid fund. We are thankful for this aid provided to dedicated students preparing for Christian service. Please help if you can.

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Harvesters Club enrolls 934

The Harvesters' Club of Fort Wayne Bible College continues to grow. As of July 31, 1976, there were 502 Blue Medallion enrollments and 432 Gold Medallion enrollments, a total of 934. Praise God for steadily increasing membership, and pray, with us, that He will lead us quickly to our goal of 1500 Harvesters' Club memberships.

The first members enrolled in the Club, a faith expanding prayer fellowship, for a period of two years. The first re-enrollment, which began in July, has been nearly 100 per cent, a clear indication that membership in the Club is a channel of real blessing to hearts and lives of members, as well as a great source of blessing for Fort Wayne Bible College.

Because there has been little publicity and no formal descriptive literature, many readers of **Pulse** know little about Harvesters' Club. The membership has grown only through personal contact by representatives of Fort Wayne Bible College Fund, Inc. As new Harvesters' Club members, many of God's people are supporting His work at FWBC for the first time. Most have become Harvesters' Club members because a friend, experiencing the joy of supporting God's work in this way, recommended Club membership to them.

Information concerning Club membership and how to enjoy the blessings of enrolling is available upon request.

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