

Jesus could. Principal Forsythe says of Him: He was "a born fighter, of choleric wrath and fiery scorn, so that the people thought He was Elijah or the Baptist. Yet He was gentle to the last degree, especially to those who were ignorant and out of the way. Clear, calm, determined and sure of His mark, He was the next hour roused to such impulsive passion as if He were beside Himself. But if He let Himself go, He always knew where He was going. He poured out His soul unto God and unto death and He was the friend of publicans and sinners."

"While I was musing the fire burned." Can we say that? The disciples could. The two who kept company with Him on the Emmaus Road said: "Did not our hearts burn within us?" (Luke 24:32).

When St. Paul, before Governor Festus, gave the story of his conversion and his life as a Christian missionary, that pagan official cried out: "Paul, thou art beside thyself" (Acts 26:24) And the apostle himself put it unashamedly when he wrote: "For whether we be beside ourselves, it is to God: or whether we be sober, it is for your cause. For the love of Christ constraineth us" (2 Cor. 5:13-14).

"The Wick of the Candle"

The fervor of emotion! Be not afraid of it, fellow travellers on this Way of the Burning Heart. Be afraid to be without it. Remember, as Baker Brownell says, "Life is not the wick of the candle. It is the burning."

III.

Having tarried with the fuel of meditation and the fervor of emotion, we pass now to the flame of communication: "then spake I with my tongue."

"Then!" It is in the nature of a consequence. It is the result of those casual forces that are awakened by right thinking and kindled feeling. "Then spake I!"

The ardent heart becomes articulate. The exuberant spirit becomes expressive.

Yet here is where we must remind ourselves that our communications of the emotions will never remain Christian unless they are thoughtfully and guidedly uttered. Most people are sentimentalists rather than Christ-controlled enthusiasts. Sentimentalism is feeling divorced from doing and unregulated by the spirit of Jesus Christ.

No sentimentalist was Martin Luther. He fused the feeling and the doing. How easy it would have been for him to have kept quiet about the abuses of the Christian religion that he saw all about him in sixteenth-century Germany. How easy it would have been for him to have held within himself the assurance of "justification by faith" that had come to him as a gift from God. But no, his flaming spirit cried out in stirring expression. On one occasion he said, "I would declare what my soul knows to be true if every tile on every roof in Wittenberg were a devil."

That kind of expressiveness for Jesus Christ is what you and I need today. That word of Luther's is power-packed. It gathers up everything that I have tried to say in this message: the fuel of meditation, the fervor of emotion, the flame of communication.

What else is there for us now but to say and mean it:

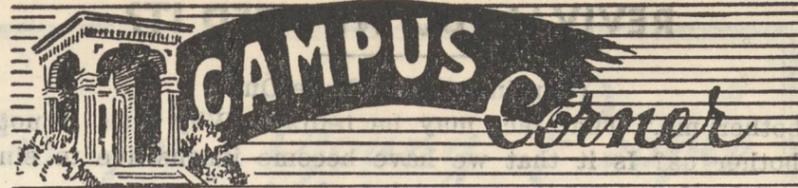
"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,

With all Thy quickening powers;

Come shed abroad a Saviour's love,

And that shall kindle ours."

The King's Highway



BETHANY NEWS

The Dove of blessing is still hovering over the activities at Bethany. God has favoured us at Bethany with His presence in a gracious way. For this we are so thankful.

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL SERVICE

A special thanksgiving chapel service was held in the Bethany chapel October 2nd. This was one of our regular chapel services. The service was conducted by our Bible students and it proved to be a time of rich blessing when an atmosphere of thanksgiving was evident as the Hymns were sung; as the message was given; and as students and faculty alike gave personal praise and thanks to God. Thank God for special manifestations of His power.

SUPERINTENDENT VISITS BETHANY

We were happy, indeed, to have our Superintendent, Rev. F. A. Dunlop, visit Bethany and to have the privilege of hearing Him speak to the students and faculty in our chapel service October 4th. His message and presence were greatly appreciated.

DIME CALENDARS

The response to our first appeal to our people to use dime calendars to assist Bethany is gratifying. Many individuals have requested dime calendars for personal use. Our Y. P. Societies are rallying to the Bethany Dime contest. We want to encourage every society to join the ranks of those already in the contest. In one mail alone there were requests for 55 dime calendars, which indicates the vision of some of our people.

Already some contributions have come in through the Dime calendar. We are grateful for every contribution.

WORD FROM A FORMER BETHANY PRESIDENT

We have had friendly greetings from Rev. H. E. Enty, a former president of Bethany. Brother Enty of Colorado Springs Bible College writes that he is still much interested in the progress of Bethany and that he prays for Bethany daily. He also reads our Highway regularly. We are sure that our people are grateful for this friendly contact with our brother.

FINANCES

Bethany appreciates the support of the churches already making contributions on their budgets. We would encourage all of our churches to come to our aid.

At the present time we have not been able to pay all our bills that were outstanding from last year to say nothing of those of the present school year. Can you help us NOW? Will you help us NOW?

W. E. G.

WHAT HOLINESS MEANS TO THE CHRISTIAN

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of his church and the people of our church. Said he—"In my church they are not so sure they have it, but they are dead sure they cannot lose it. In your church they are sure they have it, but they are scared to death lest they lose it." This may represent extreme positions, but it is dangerous, to say the least, when we are dead sure we cannot fall. In another Highway, the Lord willing, we will emphasize some of the practical aspects of holiness.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Christian Holiness written by Rev. A. D. Cann, at the request of the editor. We are sure our readers will follow this series with interest and profit.