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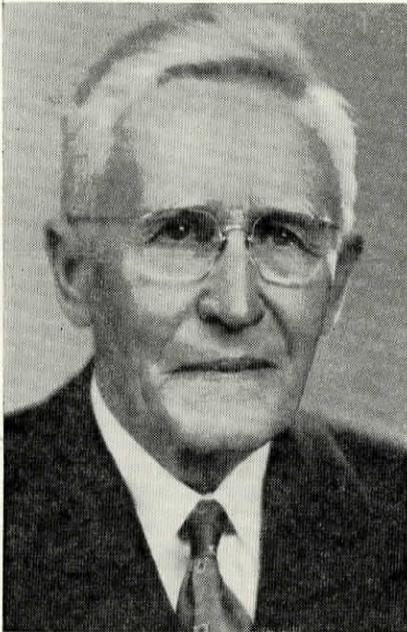
ECHOES FROM BRYAN HILL

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## BIBLE CONFERENCE TO FEATURE WELL-KNOWN MEN



Dr. Robert L. Evans

The Twentieth Annual Bible Conference sponsored by the William Jennings Bryan University is scheduled to be in session October 22-29. Dr. Robert L. Evans, well-known Bible teacher and speaker of Alhambra, California, and Dr. Ralph H. Stoll, pastor of Calvary Independent Baptist Church of Altoona, Pennsylvania, will be the principal speakers.

Dr. Evans served six years in China under the China Inland Mission. He held pastorates for thirty-six years in Presbyterian churches in this country, and during that time was on the faculty of two Bible institutes. Dr. Evans has been in Bible conference work for the past ten years, giving full time to the ministry of God's Word over the nation.

Dr. Stoll did pastoral work in Oxford, Pennsylvania, and Sandusky, Ohio, before taking up his present duties in Altoona, where he has been for fourteen years. His daughter, Dorothy, is a former Bryan student.

Both Dr. Evans and Dr. Stoll have spoken in chapel services on Bryan Hill, and will be welcomed back by all who heard them.

While plans are not complete for the entire conference, invitations are

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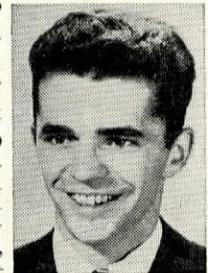
## Bryan Answered My Problems

BY THE LATE HAROLD GOEHRING

I have often heard my pastor make this statement: "I recommend Bryan to young people because they are better young people when they graduate than when they entered." Becoming "better" implies growth. During a period of four years a young person normally grows. The school where he attends is a great influence in determining what direction that growth will take.

Along with growth and progress come problems. One of the first and most personal of a student's problems is loneliness and homesickness. Psychology tells us that one of the basic human needs and desires is to "belong"; to have a sense of belonging to some group. This basic desire is met at Bryan in the famous "Bryan Family." As a freshman I used to scoff at the testimony of upper classmen and graduates stating that they would become so homesick for Bryan during the vacation months that they could hardly wait for September to come back. However, as the first year progressed, I scoffed less and less, and by the next

September my voice chimed in with the same testimony. The "Bryan Family" is not merely a much-talked



*Harold and I were married August 26, 1948. We were then juniors at Bryan, having dedicated our lives to the Lord. As our life verse we took Psalms 48:14, "For this God is our God forever and ever. He will be our guide even unto death." Little did we know that on June 5, 1950, two days before our graduation, that the Lord would take Harold home.*

*During his illness it was wonderful to know the Lord's promise, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." Over and over again He gave me this peace about which He was talking. I am so thankful that I am a child of God for I am sure it is only through His help, strength, and peace that I was able to bear it. "What a wonderful Savior is Jesus my Lord!"*

JANICE GOEHRING

about ideal, but it is a vital, necessary reality in the lives of its members.

College-age young people are faced by the problem of finding Christian companionship. The social life of most schools is not one that Christian

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## DR. RUDD ANNOUNCES FACULTY FOR COMING YEAR

Dr. Judson A. Rudd, President, announces the following administrative and academic staff for the 1950-51 term beginning September 13.

*Dwight W. Ryther, Executive Vice-President and Dean, professor of English.*

*Lloyd E. Fish, Vice-President and Treasurer, professor of psychology.*

*Willard L. Archer, Executive Secretary and Director of Public Relations.*

*Earl Williamson, Comptroller.*

*Norman H. Uphouse, Dean of Men, professor of Bible and education.*

*Kathleen Cowan, Dean of Women.*

*Lois Louise Weyhe, Registrar, in-*

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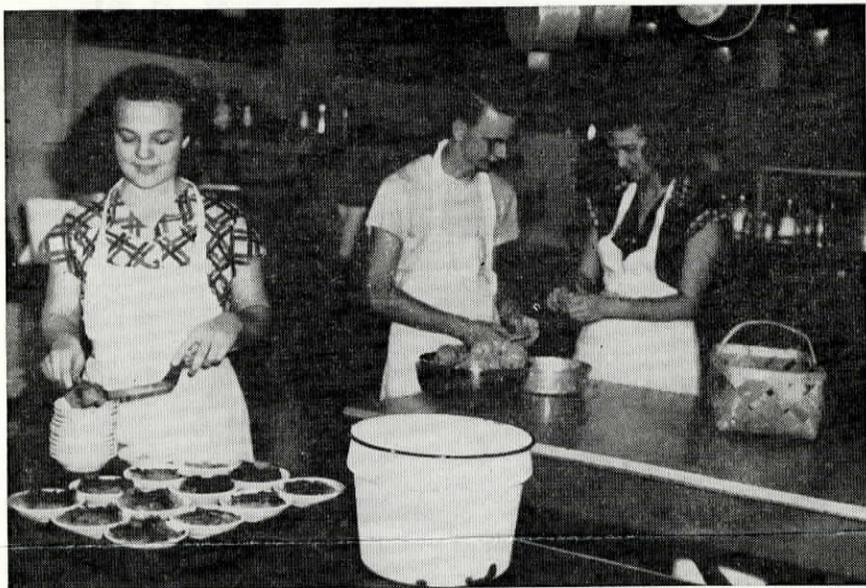
## GOSPEL SINGERS COMPLETE SUMMER TOUR

The Gospel Singers completed their itinerary on Sunday, August 13, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Covington, Kentucky. The singers, Roy Clarke, Dean Koontz, Charles Taber, and Bob Bryant, and Ross King, their accompanist, have returned to their homes for the remainder of the vacation period. Dean D. W. Ryther, who accompanied them on tour, arrived back on Bryan Hill August 14.

The singers traveled 11,202 miles in sixty-four days. Fifty-nine churches were visited and ten radio broadcasts given. They appeared on ten Youth For Christ programs and sang three times to shut-ins. Other appearances included home services, three: DVBS, one; Bible conferences, five; informal gatherings, nine, making a total of 101 services, singing 470 times.

Dean Ryther showed the University film fifty-two times, and the colored slides, six.

## Welcome, Visitors, to Bryan's Modern Kitchen



### A VISIT TO THE BOARDING DEPARTMENT

By Mrs. Herbert Hill, Dietitian and Hostess

The day starts bright and early at 5:20! No later than 5:25 two students sign in, don their big aprons, check the menu, turn on the electric range, and set to work. First on the list comes the hot cereal—12 to 15 quarts. Various hot breads, French toast, crullers, eggs and toast, etc., are rotated as the main course. At 5:50 four more workers, called expeditors, set up the tables in the dining hall with fruit, milk, water, butter, jam, and so on, the idea being to have the students pick up only cereal (a choice of hot or cold varieties), the main dish, and coffee if desired. The line starts through the kitchen at 7:00 (no one gets in after 7:15), and the dining-hall is cleared at 7:30 sharp.

After we have had our meal we will go back to the kitchen. The electric dishwasher has been in motion for some time and three girls are busy clearing the tables and putting food away. Each one knows her place and by 8:00 all is in "apple pie order." Some have had to leave to be in class at 8:00; others have remained to put on the finishing touches.

Now begins an interesting part of the day. Because of class schedules no one student can work more than two periods during the morning, and these two periods are not always consecutive. As a result students come and go—four, five, six, or seven at a time—to prepare lunch as well as vegetables and dessert for the evening

meal, and to set up the dining-hall tables for waitress service. Chapel from 10:00 to 10:40 cuts the morning in half and is always a time of relaxation and inspiration. The electric potato peeler and the large electric mixer lighten the tasks and greatly increase efficiency during these hurried hours. At 11:45 the pot and pan man reports, and by this time he is really needed!

As can be seen quite readily, this constant turnover require considerable supervision; but Mr. Hill, to whom this responsibility falls, is justly proud of the morning workers, who, for the most part, have learned to check the menu and go ahead with a minimum of detailed instructions.

It is now 12:40. Are you tired of touring? Well, then, let us adjourn to the cheerful dining-hall with its windows to the east and the west. We haven't long to tarry because the next class bell will ring at 1:15, but we have grace before we are seated and then read a verse from the "bread boxes" on the table—a Bryan tradition. Here come the bus boys in their white jackets to serve the waitresses, already stationed around the room. Today we are having a casserole dish, a raw vegetable salad, jam, bread and butter, dessert, and a choice of milk or tea. Some other day we might be served soup, a good nourishing soup, instead of the casserole dish; but always we would be served a salad of some kind, mostly fresh vegetables. Lunch over, we sing a verse of a hymn and leave the dining hall.

By 2:00 order has once more been restored and if you prefer to see our kitchen in that state, 2:30 would be

a good time to call, for about then the dinner cooks appear on the scene to start the wheels going all over again. The roast has to be carefully watched, so that it will be done but not overcooked; then it is sliced on the electric slicing machine. This is made possible because a student meat-cutter has boned and rolled the roast which was bought wholesale. It is then returned to the oven to be kept hot. Mashing a bushel of potatoes so they will be just right at serving time requires some skill; and seasoning a quantity of vegetables, as housewives will appreciate, cannot be done with one's mind on something else!

Dinner is now well on the way. At 4:00 the dinner expeditor reports and proceeds to dish up the dessert, fix the butter, fill the creamers, and do any other tasks needed, according to the menu. At 4:30 a pot and pan man joins the crew, and then the waitresses soon appear to set up their tables. At 5:20 the dinner workers are served by a waitress appointed to that task. At 5:40 all is in readiness and those standing in the halls reading mail, talking over tests, or just chatting, hear the ever welcome "ding-dong" calling them to dinner. As grace is being said and the diners seated, the plates are quietly being served in the kitchen, and not later than 6:00 the last plate has gone out. Orders for coffee or tea have been relayed to the kitchen through the bus boys, the waitresses meanwhile serving milk where desired.

The dish crew captains and their helpers have an important part in all these activities, working to have things run smoothly so that when the peak arrives there will be no undue disorder.

Maybe you are really weary by now, but as we return to the kitchen after the hymn has been sung to take a last look and glance at the big electric clock over the door, we are assured that when the hands point to 7:00 quiet will have descended upon the Bryan kitchen, almost like a benediction at the close of a busy day. And now we have to leave because here comes the man to mop the floor and we would be in his way.

Did we forget to call your attention to the freshly painted walls of light green and ceiling of ivory, and the electric fan to draw off heat and odors? We'll take a few moments to see these before we say good-night to the faithful floor-mopper, because we would not want you to miss these.

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### *From My Heart to You*

Harold Goehring, one of our most promising seniors, went to be with the Lord just two days before commencement last June. You can imagine how my heart was stirred as I read recently his article "Bryan Answered My Problems," which he wrote for the *Ohio Independent Baptist* shortly before his fatal illness. The article is being carried in this issue of the *NEWSLETTE* at my request so that our readers may better understand what Bryan University is meaning to more and more select Christian young people.

As the wheels of America's stupendous educational system begin to turn for the 1950-51 school year, it is well for us to remember that education may be either a blessing or a curse. In the words of William C. Stevens, "Science today commonly tends to neutralize, if not to paralyze, evangelistic activities; whereas the pursuit of scientific knowledge under Scripture light will kindle missionary fire, impart missionary ability and prompt missionary consecration, with the result that Gospel foundations become laid where Christ was not named." Harold Goehring was richly blessed for time and eternity by his four years at Bryan. He expected to be a missionary.

To educate even one student is a grave responsibility. To enroll our largest student body to date, as seems likely at this writing, increases both our opportunity and also our responsibility before God. Pray that under our guidance these students will not only increase in the wisdom and knowledge of this world, but that they will come to know Christ and His Word most intimately.

For twenty years God has wonderfully blessed Bryan University. We are expecting greater blessings this coming year.

Faithfully yours,

*Judson Rudd*

President

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young people can enjoy in the Lord. At Bryan, however, Christ is honored in all of the social activities which are of such a nature that discriminating young people can participate in them and enjoy them heartily in the Lord.

Bryan offers to me Christian school-mates, solving the problem of companionship during youth's formative age. Also, my problem of finding a life-time companion was solved. My wife was, and still is, a fellow classmate.

To young students, the problem of hard, faithful, steady study must be faced and conquered. It is so easy just to drift along; just to slide by with half one's effort. But when students have contact day after day with teachers who are here because God called them here to teach, we cannot forget that God called us here to learn. Teachers who give the best of time, talent, and energy, inspire like giving on the part of their students. When I see my teachers working long hours and carrying heavy schedules willingly and without complaint, I cannot help but try to emulate them. Because they desire that we become well prepared Christian workers, our teachers feel their responsibility keenly. This is contagious and provokes a like feeling of responsibility in the students. Bryan instructs us that we can and should study for the glory of God.

Along with social and mental progress, there must be spiritual progress. Most young people need encouragement and help as the problem of spiritual growth confronts them. Young people at Bryan are urged to spend time each day in private devotions. Spiritual strength comes also as a result of having "room" devotions each day. The weaker roommates grow in Christ through the help of their more spiritual chums.

Bryan's academic schedule includes a daily mid-morning chapel period. These chapel periods contribute much to the spiritual maturing of the student. It is customary for the president or dean to mention special requests for prayer in chapel either on behalf of some individual or for the University. God's power and willingness to answer the petitions of His children are emphasized in the prayer life of Bryan. Weekly class prayer meetings, mission prayer bands, "dorm" prayer meetings, and the Bryan Family prayer service provide an atmosphere of worship that is conducive to the spiritual development of all.

Every fall a week of normal school

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being extended to two outstanding Bible teachers in this area: Dr. G. Allan Fleece, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, who also spends a great deal of time each year in conference work; and the Rev. Henry Clay Geiger of Livingston, Tennessee, originator and director of the Children's Gospel Hour, Inc., a radio broadcast that is fast being accepted on a nation-wide coverage. These men are well-known in this vicinity and loved by all who have had the privilege of sitting under their ministry.

All evening sessions will be held in the local churches beginning at 7:15 on week nights and at 7:30 on Sundays. There will be two morning meetings each day at 8:30 and 9:45 in the Memorial Chapel on Bryan Hill. The only afternoon sessions will be on Sundays at 3:30 in the chapel.

Watch the October *NEWSLETTE* for more complete details or write the University for a schedule.

activities is set aside for the Bible Conference. During this week, in an atmosphere free from the rush and pressure of classes, the Holy Spirit works marvelous changes in the lives of Bryan students. God desires that His children should mature by growing in the "grace and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." God is using Bryan in developing that spiritual maturity in the love of its students.

To most spiritually minded Christians, one of the gravest problems is finding God's will for their lives. Bryan aids in answering this problem by encouraging full consecration to God, thereby permitting Him to lead and direct in His own way. Missionaries are frequent visitors to the campus. As they present the challenge of the mission fields, God uses their witness to direct many into that phase of His work. The great needs of the ministry, of Christian education, of child evangelism, and of other phases of Christian work are portrayed by God's servants during the school months. The problem of finding God's will for my life has been answered to a large extent by Bryan's efforts in presenting these various challenges to me.

I am glad and proud to be a student of Bryan University. God has used it to help solve my most perplexing social, mental, and spiritual problems. Those problems have been answered to the glory of God because Bryan to me means "Christ Above All" in every activity.

## COME YE APART

### Think on these things . . .

"For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." I Cor. 6:20.

Little Joy took the price tag from an article her mother had purchased, pasted it on herself and said: "Look, Mother, I'm expensive, aren't I?"

"Yes indeed!" said the mother, who knew only too well what the little darling had cost thus far.

Immediately her thoughts switched to herself and other Christians, and she said: "So are we in God's sight. We have been 'bought with a price.' How expensive we are! It cost God the giving up of His beloved Son. It cost the Lord Jesus the turning of God's face from Him and He endured the judgment due to our sins!"

Salvation is free to whosoever will, (Revelation 22:17). But it cost the Lord His all to provide it for us. What else can be inferred from the oft-repeated expression: "He gave Himself!" (Galatians 1:4; 2:20; Ephesians 5:25.)

We are "redeemed (brought back) with the precious—the exceedingly valuable—blood of Christ." (I Peter 1:18, 19). From NOW—Revised.

### When ye pray . . .

*Praise the Lord —*

- for the decision on the part of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to authorize the purchase of all steel and brick needed for the completion of the Memorial building.
- for the encouraging prospect of an increased student body this year.
- for supplying consecrated teachers for each department of the University.
- for God's faithfulness in fulfilling His promise to "... supply all ... need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

*Pray—*

- that the operating fund deficit may be met by increased gifts designated for that fund.
- that \$300,000 will be received for Bryan's building program.
- that the new students may quickly adjust to their new environment.
- that the University's influence and ministry may be far-reaching, and that through its witness many may come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior.

## BIOLOGICAL INSTRUCTOR

Miss Lou Rouch, who will be instructor in biological sciences, is a graduate of Wheaton College with a major in biology. She received her M. S. degree in biology from Purdue University in June.



Miss Rouch

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points of interest and help in the day's work.

Perhaps some of you are saying, "But how many students are needed to carry out such a program?" During the past school year 75 to 80 were employed in the Boarding Department all or part of their working hours, with 35 to 40 different ones reporting in any one day. The personnel alternates during the week and also every other Sunday, the Supervisor being furnished with typed sheets listing the names of those scheduled to come in at designated times. Extra tasks, such as cleaning the stoves, refrigerators, shelves, chairs, tables, and shining up all aluminum equipment, are handled on Mondays when there are no classes in session.

The total number of individual meals served during the school year of 1949-50, including the banquets, reached 113,805. Between the close of school in June 1949 and the re-opening of school in September that year, when most folks think of the Bryan kitchen as idle, the meals served totaled 4,928; so, you see it is always open for business. A word of warning, however: should you come to visit Bryan and read "Enter only on business—this means YOU" on the kitchen door, disregard it and walk right in. We'll be so happy to see you and to show you around.

### Christ Above All

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structor in English.

Glen C. Atkins, assistant professor of New Testament Greek and German.

Beatrice E. Batson, associate professor of Christian education and history.

Mary A. Green, instructor in mathematics.

William Donald Green, assistant professor of Bible and education.

Garner E. Hoyt, associate professor of French and linguistics.

Margaret Quinn McGowan, assistant professor of music.

E. Lamar Modert, instructor in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

Alma F. Rader, instructor in Bible.

Lou Rouch, instructor in biological sciences.

Peter Irwin Robert Skanse, assistant professor of Spanish and missions.

Ruth Thompson Skanse, instructor in Christian education.

Paul Donald Stock, associate professor of music.

Emmagene Barden Vos, instructor in music.

Howard F. Vos, assistant professor of archaeology and history.

Dr. Rudd also announces that Robert D. Marston, former librarian at Sterling College, Kansas, has been appointed librarian of the University.

In addition to the above there are eight staff members and three students with staff responsibilities.

### Life Is the Best Sermon

Once St. Francis said to a monk of his own order, "Brother, let us go down to the town and preach." The young man was delighted to be the chosen companion of St. Francis on a preaching expedition. And they passed through all the principal streets and down the byways and alleys and out through the suburbs, and so again to the gates of the monastery. Not a word had been spoken. The young man said, "You have forgotten, Father, that we went down to the town to preach."

"My son," said St. Francis, "we have preached. We were preaching while we were walking. We have been seen by many. Our behavior has been closely watched. It was thus we preached our morning sermon. *It is no use, my son, walking anywhere to preach unless you preach as you walk.*"

The transformed life preaches Christ as it walks. It expresses Him in character. For this there is no earthly substitute. A shabby and inconsistent life negates the gospel.—F. C. Feezor in *Baptist Record*.