



Pictured is part of the group of 91 that attended the recent F. M. F. conference at Toccoa, Georgia. Third from left in the front row is R. E. Maynard, chairman of the regional committee, and second from right is Joyce Johnson, secretary.

NINETY-ONE FROM BRYAN ATTEND CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS AT TOCCOA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 9 - 11

Ninety-one students and staff members from Bryan attended the week-end missionary conference held at Toccoa, Georgia, October 9 to 11. This was the largest group ever to make the two-hundred-mile trip, as well as the largest delegation represented at the conference of the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship of the southeastern region.

R. E. Maynard, Bryan senior of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, directed the conference which had as its theme, "The Risen Master for the Fallen Multitudes." Two hundred young people representing at least eight schools registered for the week-end sessions with a total attendance of four hundred during the period.

Dr. William Allen Dean, instructor at Philadelphia Bible Institute and pastor of the Aldan Union Church, Aldan, Pennsylvania, challenged the group with the opening message, "The Relation of Students to the Program of God." His later messages included "The Scriptural Basis of Missions," and "The Relation of Missions to the Exaltation of Christ."

W. J. Paterson, Scotch-missionary-evangelist, continued the theme with "Missions in the Eleventh Hour," and "Why I am a Mis-

(Continued on page 3)

Deloe, Smetters Head Sophomore Vesper Committee

Jesse Deloe of Winona Lake, Indiana, and Ted Smetters of Chicago, have been appointed co-chairman of the sophomore vesper committee this year. Assisting them are Everett Boyce of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Joan Harrington of Fountain City, Tennessee; and Alice McLeod of Hayward, Wisconsin.

"Our Wonderful Lord" was the theme for the first vesper program held in the Memorial Chapel October 18. The service consisted of selected readings from the Song of Solomon interspersed with appropriate musical numbers by members of the sophomore class.

A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out November 22.

Dr. Houck, Former Trustee, Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

It is with a sense of real loss that we announce the homegoing October 5 of a faithful friend of Bryan University, the Rev. William Seibert Houck, M. D., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Throughout his life Dr. Houck was a faithful witness of the Lord Jesus Christ. In early manhood he entered the ministry and also felt called to study medicine.

During the last world war Dr. Houck was called to become the regular pastor of a church that he was supplying. In addition to his responsibilities as a doctor and as a pastor, he conducted a devotional radio broadcast. He was walking from his parked car to the radio station when called to a higher service by a sudden, fatal heart attack.

Dr. Houck served as a trustee of Bryan University for many years and was a generous financial contributor. He prayed for our students and was always glad to arrange services using Bryan University gospel groups. The entire Bryan University family extends sympathy to Mrs. Houck and to the four children.

JESUS GAVE THANKS

At the feeding of the 5,000: "He took the seven loaves, and gave thanks and brake, and gave to his disciples. . ."

Mark 8:6

At the raising of Lazarus: "And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me."

John 11:41

At the last supper: "And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them."

Matthew 26:27

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

II Corinthians 9:15

From My Heart to You

For several days recently the leading articles in the newspapers were about the kidnapping of six-year-old Bobbie Greenlease of Kansas City. It is hard for us to realize that this despicable crime was committed in the United States, a so-called Christian nation.



From the sanctuary of Christian homes we look out on a world in upheaval and confusion. The news of wars and commotion reminds us that the foundations of civilization are being shaken. We are disturbed by thoughts of the tremendous destructive power of the Atom and H bombs. We are all too likely to think of our foes as being external. The facts about the kidnapers, Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, when properly understood, reveal that the internal foes to our civilization are even more serious than our external foes. We cannot hope to cope with the Russian and Chinese hordes when our American life is so rotten with decay.

Carl Austin Hall was the son of a wealthy and respected Kansas attorney. He came from a pioneer family of good stock, one of his grandfathers being a circuit court judge. His mother died of a broken heart because she could not bear up under the anguish caused by this wayward son who became a narcotic addict. Carl Hall inherited an estate of \$200,000 which he squandered within an eighteen-month period. He wanted money but he didn't want to earn it.

Mrs. Heady was divorced after being married for 20 years to a prominent and well-respected St. Joseph, Missouri, businessman. She inherited \$40,000 in addition to 316-acre farm. Mrs. Heady had an obsession for expensive clothes, the four closets of her home being packed with hundreds of dresses and accessories. The body of Bobbie Greenlease was found in a shallow grave at the rear of her bungalow. Upstairs in the bungalow was a swank bar-recreation room containing an assortment of risqué paintings, a stock of expensive liquors, and a slot machine, all



BRYAN UNIVERSITY

giving the appearance of a "small casino."

We are likely to shrug our shoulders with the thought that such a crime is a rare exception. However, law-enforcement officials know that such terrible crimes involving more or less prominent people are committed daily. Not many months ago a law-enforcement official was quoted as saying that on an average 30 terrible crimes are committed daily in his city that are never recorded in the newspapers. The stench of the corruption of our vaunted civilization must reach heaven and grieve the heart of God. Surely we are living in the days foretold in Scripture.

I believe that God has raised up Bryan University and other definitely Christian schools for such a day as this. Our only hope in such a dark hour is the training of young people who will become godly fathers and mothers and will become Christian teachers and leaders as well as Gospel-preaching pastors and missionaries. As we consider the many needs of this weary war-torn world, what better investment can we make than an investment in the training of godly young people?

JUDSON A. RUDD
President

Training Classes Underway For Christian Workers

A series of training classes to help equip Christian workers with the proper methods in teaching and personal work is being conducted for the third consecutive year under the auspices of the Christian Service Association. This year, the classes have been divided into two groups, the first for those in children's work under the direction of Kermit Zopfi, and the other for those engaged in jail, hospital, and home visitation, and open-air work under the leadership of Warren Allem.

Christian service activity got under way almost immediately after school opened, with at least 200 students definitely engaged in regular assignments. Weekly chapel services are being held in 21 schools in Rhea, Bledsoe, and Hamilton Counties, and the Child Evangelism classes presently total 19 with new opportunities being presented from time to time.

A group of more than 20 fellows are actively engaged in open-air work. These young men hold open-air meetings each Sunday afternoon in towns within a 50-mile radius.



STUDENT BODY, FACULTY, AND STAFF FOR 1953 - 54

Cost Comparison Reveals Bryan Charges Under Those Of Average Private College

A comparison of costs of education at Bryan University with those of similar institutions across the land shows that Bryan is still a school where ambitious students, even though of limited means, may secure college training.

According to figures in the New York Times for June 22, 1953, the average tuition fee in tax-supported schools is \$134 while in private schools it is \$461. At Bryan it is

MISSIONS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

sionary." Mr. Paterson has spent many years in the West Indies, and has made periodic missionary trips to Central and South America.

Representing China, the Gold Coast, South Africa, Central America, South America, Europe, Palestine, and India, missionaries conducted the Saturday morning discussion groups and led the missionary prayer bands.

At the daily chapel hour Wednesday, October 14, conference delegates shared the blessings of the conference with the entire university family.

\$255. The average room charge an academic year is \$125 in public schools and \$170 in the private college. At Bryan the average is \$75. Board bills show a difference too, with public institutions averaging \$344 and others \$375 per annum. At Bryan, \$315 covers the meal check.

Estimates of total costs to students for a college year show that tax-supported schools on the average charge \$699 while the independent or church-related colleges must realize \$1,132 per student. At Bryan University, the estimated annual charge per student is a low \$398.

Although these charges are much lower than those of similar institutions, and even competitive with tax-supported colleges, there are still some who cannot entirely afford the full charges, and many students meet a considerable portion of these expenses through student employment.

A further tribute to the economy of operation at Bryan is the fact that while all schools are dependent upon private philanthropy and corporate gifts to make ends meet, instead of the \$500 per year per student required by many, Bryan's operations budget asks for just \$200 per year per student.

CARNER DESCRIBES INDIA AS OPEN TO GOSPEL

Describing the way in which God has miraculously worked in keeping the doors to missionary endeavor open in India, the Rev. Gerald Carner challenged the chapel audience with his burden for India in his message October 13. Mr. Carner, who has been a missionary in this oriental country under the Christian and Missionary Alliance since 1937, is principal of the Marathon Bible Institute in East Khandesh, training Indian students and evangelists.

* * *

Emphasizing the possibilities and responsibilities in securing a college education, Miss Beatrice Batson spoke at the chapel service September 25. Miss Batson, assistant professor of English, is on leave of absence while continuing work on her doctorate at George Peabody College in Nashville, where she has been awarded a scholarship.

* * *

Other recent chapel speakers included the Rev. T. Perry Bran- non, the Rev. R. E. Lee, and Mrs. Evelyn McClusky.

Christ Above All

Judson A. Rudd, LL.D. Editor-in-chief
 Rebecca M. Peck Managing Editor
 Joann Enyart Assistant Editor
 Evelyn Whitlow Circulation Manager

Published and Printed Monthly by
 William Jennings Bryan University
 Dayton, Tennessee

Entered as second-class matter, March 13,
 1937, at the post office at Dayton, Ten-
 nessee, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

**Frosh Choose Romeis Prexy;
 Classes Announce Sponsors**

Jack Romeis of Wellington, Ohio, was chosen president of the freshman class at its organizational meeting September 22. Another mid-westerner, James Demet of Racine, Wisconsin, is the freshman vice-president. Other officers are Myra Conner of Roanoke, Virginia, secretary; and Charles Moore of Detroit, Michigan, treasurer. Allen Jewett, director of athletics, was chosen by the class as sponsor for this year.

Kermit Zopfi, instructor in Christian Education, is continuing as advisor of the junior class after a unanimous vote taken last spring. New sophomore advisor is Dr. Donald Campbell, assistant professor of Bible, and the senior sponsor has been announced as Miss Lois Weyhe, registrar and instructor in English. They are succeeding John Dougherty and Miss Beatrice Batson, who are both taking graduate work this year.

The Thanksgiving season provides a good opportunity for Christians everywhere to demonstrate their gratitude to God for His manifold mercies by making a generous contribution to some worthy Christian cause. The splendid work that is being done by the consecrated faculty and staff of the Bryan University would certainly indicate that it is a most worthy cause. The accompanying table will also demonstrate that the need of the school is urgent. Individual Christians and assemblies of believers are invited to remember the mercies of God and the needs of this His work during this special season.

GIFT REPORT	OPERATIONS	BUILDING FUND
Gift budget per month	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Gift budget deficit, Aug. 31	2,913.07	7,402.50
Currently needed in gifts	7,913.07	12,402.50
Gift income for Sept.	1,694.06	870.00
Gift budget deficit, Sept. 30	\$6,219.01	\$11,532.50



A recent addition to the farm community on Bryan Hill is this set of twin heifers. The educated mother and her multiple offspring are being exhibited by Jack Romeis of Wellington, Ohio. At latest word from Dairy Supervisor Allen Jewett, mother and daughters were doing quite well, thank you!

Bryan Takes Oglethorpe 19-42 In Cross-Country Opener

Larry Hess, a freshman of Fairgrove, Michigan, came in first in the opening cross-country meet at which Bryan trounced Oglethorpe University 19-42. Sophomore Everett Boyce of Chattanooga followed close on his heels to nab second place. Held at Oglethorpe in Atlanta, Georgia, the race was staged October 17.

The following Saturday the

squad traveled to Maryville to tangle with the Maryville College tracksters. A return meet on Bryan's own course has been scheduled for November 7.

November 14, the University of the South will meet the Lions at Sewanee, and several teams are expected to participate in Bryan's second annual invitational meet set for November 21.

Something new has been added to the Bryan sports scene—the Alumni Athletic Field. This project of the alumni association has already proved its worth in the two sports which have been tried on the field: touch football for the fellows and speedball for the girls.

In the football department, the juniors are leading with two wins and one tie, and the seniors are tenaciously holding down second place with one win and two ties. With a win, a loss, and a tie the sophomores are in third place, and the frosh are trailing with three losses.

The seniors lead in the women's division of the intra-mural program with two wins, one tie, and no defeats. They are followed by the juniors and sophomores with a victory, a loss, and a tie apiece. The freshman girls are in last place, having suffered two defeats and managing one tie.