



The alumni group that met for a breakfast outing Saturday morning during the alumni homecoming is pictured at the F. R. Rogers' cottage on Johnson's Bluff.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HEAD ADDRESSES ALUMNI GUESTS; VISITORS FELLOWSHIP IN OUTING, CHAPEL, BUSINESS

"Late 19th century optimism, in the wake of two devastating wars, has soured in world pessimism," declared Professor Roy W. Butler, Jr. in his address to the 54 alumni members and guests who gathered for the fall homecoming dinner Saturday evening, October 9.

Developing the theme, "The Challenge of the Whiteness Harvest Field," the head of Bryan's new education department pointed out that the dogmas of the innate goodness of man and the inevitability of progress, grounded in the new doctrine of evolution and the rising sun of science, have become unfruitful hypotheses. Progressivism, firmly rooted in these godless principles, has proved instrumental to spiritual and moral chaos.

In summarizing his challenge, Mr. Butler stated that the emphasis of contemporary evangelical Christianity upon the liberal arts college holds forth adequate solution to the intellectual and spiritual dilemmas of the age. In conclusion, he stated, "Secular scholarship has failed; Christ-

centered scholarship is rising to the occasion."

The Saturday evening dinner highlighted the homecoming week end which began with registration on Friday afternoon. Friday evening former Bryanites relived campus scenes and experiences when they

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Building Progress, Displays To Be Viewed at Open House

Another Open House celebration will bring area visitors to the Bryan campus November 7. Between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. friends will tour the campus and observe the latest progress on the administration building. They will also examine displays erected by some departments of the school and hear explanations of the duties of others.

This year's observance coincides with American Education Week, a national event sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Bryan Delegation Attends Lake Louise FMF Conference

With its theme "Our Only Message—Christ," the southeastern regional Student Foreign Missions Fellowship opened its annual fall missionary conference with a campfire service on the shores of Lake Louise at Toccoa, Georgia, Friday evening, October 8. Bryan's representation of F. M. F. delegates numbered 52.

Missionaries—27 of them—brought messages, displayed currics and literature, showed movies, and counselled the attending students and faculty from high schools and colleges in surrounding areas. Speaking at the meetings of the week end were David H. Adeney, the Rev. Henry G. Hawkins, and the Rev. James M. Hatch.

Mr. Adeney, missionary secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the United States, served under the China Inland Mission for 11 years in Chinese universities, as well as in other phases of missionary work in China. Mr. Adeney spoke on "The Lord's Attitude Toward Missionaries" and "The Christian Witness Through Fellowship."

Mr. Hawkins, missionary under the South Africa General Mission, is home on his second furlough. He used Matthew 9:26-38 as the basis for his thoughts on the importance of prayer for missionary efforts Friday evening. Mr. Hawkins also brought the closing message.

A professor of English Bible, anthropology, psychology, and related subjects at Columbia Bible College, Mr. Hatch brought a series of messages on the Bible as an entire book, with "God is Doing Something and Going Somewhere" as his theme.

Other schools represented at the conference included Piedmont Bible Institute, Ben Lippen School, Free Will Baptist College, Bob Jones University, Columbia Bible College, Southeastern Bible College, Toccoa Falls Bible Institute, and Carson-Newman College.

From My Heart to You

We are living in the power age. Although we still speak in terms of horsepower, mechanical power has superseded horsepower as well as human hand power and foot power.

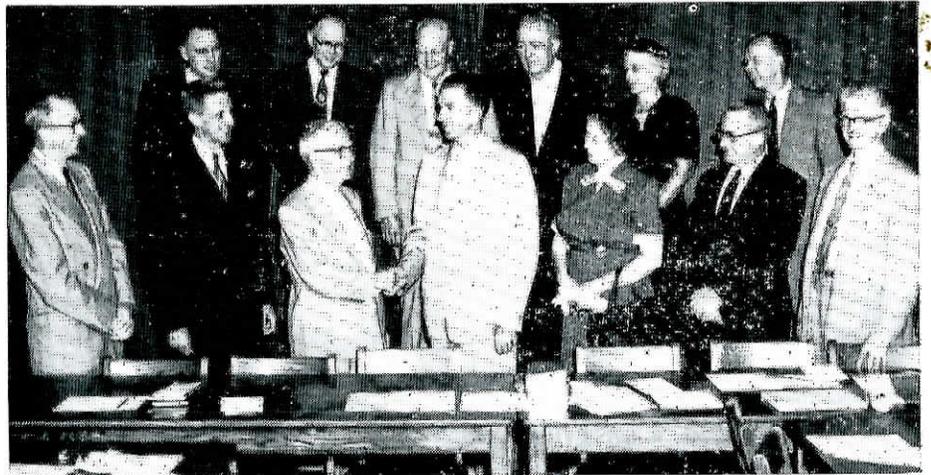
I recently read that more than 800 gallons of petroleum products are used per person each year in the United States. If the advertisements tell the story faithfully, the new gasolines have been increased in power. But this is only one source of the vast power pool into which all citizens of our country freely dip from day to day. We talked of atomic power for a short time, but now we tremble at the thought of the still more potent hydrogen explosive.

All of this brings us face to face with the central problem of the power age. It is the dreadful fact that human beings who handle this tremendous power resource are responsible under God for the dominion and authority they exercise in its use. Is the power and character of the human spirit being developed in proportion to these tremendous physical powers now at our disposal?

If it were possible to conserve the powers we command for constructive purposes, we might look forward to the Millennium or to a Utopia. But, on the other hand, if these powers go uncontrolled, we may look for the decay and possible destruction of civilization by the powers it has created—the suicide of a race.

As never before, we are in need of men and women filled with the Spirit of God who can assist society to use the available powers for the good of mankind. Such spirit-filled individuals are needed in the home, the church, the school and in various national and international government bodies.

For the development of such people our schools have a special opportunity and responsibility. In his magazine, the **Methodist Challenge**, Dr. Bob Shuler has said, "We doubt if any institutions in America are as important to the future of our nation as our schools. Especially are our colleges and universities important to the very life of our nation. They cannot be tainted and the taint not spread to every stratum of our social and political life. They train our youth, indoctrinate the coming leaders of this country and insure the



President Judson A. Rudd, center front, congratulates F. E. Robinson on his 25th year as chairman of the Board of Trustees at the recent board meeting October 4. Others in the front row are, left to right: the Rev. Robert Gilbert, Mr. Harold Hardin, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Chancellor Glenn Woodlee, and Mr. Lewis Llewellyn.

In the back row, from left to right are Dr. Herman Hoyt, Mr. Russell T. Hitt, Mr. Charles Dentler, Mr. F. R. Rogers, Mrs. Harris Gregg, and Dr. J. Wesley McKinney.

PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PLAN TRAVELS TO REPRESENT BRYAN IN SEMINARIES, CONFERENCES

During his recent two-week trip in the northern states of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, President Judson A. Rudd spoke in two seminary chapel services.

October 19 Dr. Rudd addressed the students at the Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary and Bible Institute, of which Dr. John Hakes is president. The following day he spoke at the Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, where Dr. Alva McClain is president.

The university was represented by its executive secretary, Warren trends and directions of tomorrow."

For years we have been convinced of the strategic importance of the definitely Christian liberal arts college. World developments in this power age but confirm our convictions. The results in the lives of our students and graduates make us absolutely certain that we are engaged in the most vital calling of our day. This was demonstrated recently when a number of our alumni were back on the campus for the reunion. Comparing these individuals now with what they were when they first came to Bryan, we see what can happen in a life when knowledge is pursued

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Allem, at the sixth annual Christian education conference of Park Street Church in Boston, October 19-24. Most of the Christian colleges and Bible institutes of the nation were included at the unique conference, which was shared with approximately 20 churches of the Boston area.

Mr. Allem was also present as a guest for the regional conference of the Fellowship of Independent Evangelical Churches held in Birmingham, Alabama, October 13-14. In Chicago October 25-27, he was a delegate to the fifth annual workshop of the Friends of Christian Higher Education. The workshop program included discussions by outstanding leaders on fund-raising, alumni relations, public relations, annuities and other related subjects.

Extending his stay in Chicago through October 30, Mr. Allem attended the sessions of the Accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Bible Colleges.

By the exchange of fellowship and information with institutions of similar background and purpose, it is expected that all will benefit from discovering the answers to common problems in providing the best in Christian training for the youth of the land.

Musical Vesper Opens Series Of Sophomore Class Programs

Taking its theme from the familiar Sunday evening gospel broadcast, the sophomore class presented "Songs in the Night" as its first vesper service of the year in the Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon, October 17.

Directed by co-chairmen Richard Ruble of Collingdale, Pennsylvania, and Shirley Jurliss, of Mansfield, Ohio, the musical vesper was announced by reader Franklin Henley of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Contralto soloist Carol Miesel, of Racine, Wisconsin, brought the first musical selection. Two quartet numbers were sung by Ruth Ann Kroft, of Marlette, Michigan; Martha and Judy King of Knoxville, Tennessee; and Gladys Mighells of Randolph, New York. Instrumentalists Ruth Aggers of Neenah, Wisconsin, and Richard Ruble played a trumpet duet. Other sophomores to assist in the program were Lyrle Cue of West Chicago, Illinois; Velma Nothnagel of Wayne, Michigan; Lois Ringler of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; and Charles Moore of Detroit, Michigan.

To complete the musical sketch, the vocalists united for a choral presentation, accompanied by pianist Donna Black of Littleton, Colorado, and organist Dorothy Brown, of Chesterton, Indiana.

Those who shared the inspiration of this vesper music are looking forward to the next service November 14.

FROM MY HEART TO YOU

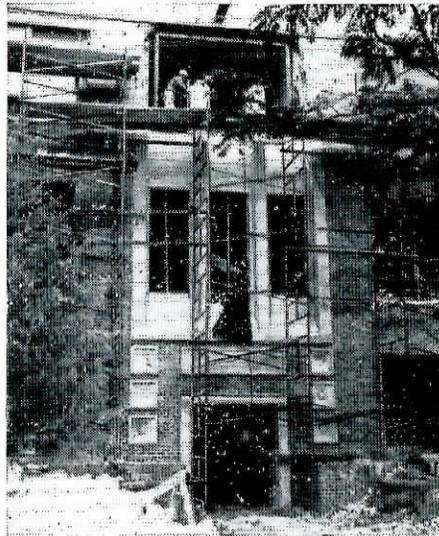
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under Scriptural light.

In closing I wish to quote from the pen of William C. Stevens, an educator who had the vision of definitely Christian education:

"The practical end in God's mind to the acquisition of knowledge, as well as of baser treasure, is to spread divine light and truth everywhere.

"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."



In a concerted effort to complete the administration building, workers are finishing the south end by putting cast stone in place at the third floor windows. The doorway will provide a service entrance to the kitchen and print shop storerooms. The southwest front entrance for the H. A. Ironside Memorial Library is being completed simultaneously.

Bible Teachers, Missionary Address Chapel Audiences

The first Bryan guest speaker to appear on the chapel program this year was Dr. Robert L. Evans, a Bible teacher, author, and lecturer from Alhambra, California. In two morning messages he spoke on prayer, using Deuteronomy 11 and John 17 for texts.

Special music, as well as a Bible message, were heard October 7, when Dr. Alfred F. Cierpke, dean of seminary at the Tennessee Temple Schools, was accompanied by his daughter. After Miss Adi Cierpke sang "I Am Satisfied With Jesus," Dr. Cierpke spoke on the twelfth chapter of Luke. He pointed out the Christian's relationship with the Lord; his duty to serve; and the prospect of a heavenly home and fellowship with the Father.

The Rev. Paul Gillespie, a 1950 Bryan graduate, spoke to the faculty and student body October sixteenth. Mr. Gillespie is also a graduate of the Dallas Theological Seminary. He is now doing deputation work under the Central American Mission, looking forward to being a missionary printer.

SENIORS' SUCCESSFUL SNEAK BURIES JUNIORS' PRIDE

"The seniors are gone!" The words created an electrifying sensation as one junior reported this discovery to a classmate October 3 at four in the afternoon. It just couldn't be true that more than an hour previously the seniors had all left Bryan Hill to teach child evangelism classes, assist in a street meeting, or just take a leisurely stroll after dinner. From the very day school began until that moment every junior had been a secret member of the "Watch the Senior" party, but the bulletin board solemnly announced, "The Seniors have Snuk!"

Even the seniors couldn't be certain that it was true until they met at their rendezvous on a little back road west of Dayton. When they assembled at Falls Creek Falls State Park and exchanged stories of the narrow escapes, they breathed sighs of relief that they were actually safe.

The 45 class members, their sponsor, and families of married students spent their two-day vacation exploring the park to view the scenic waterfalls, the swinging bridge, and the fire tower. Sunny October weather made boating and swimming a relaxing sport for many of the sneakers, but to all the spiritual refreshing held the strongest memories.

In a grand parade announced by the blaring of horns, the seniors returned to the campus expecting the welcome of the juniors, but no, the juniors had—not sneaked, but left a message that they were waiting on on Johnson's Bluff to greet their comrades. Welcome home was spoken by the juniors in word and deed as they entertained the seniors in honor of their successful sneak.

Though fulfilling their duty in feting the victors Tuesday night, the juniors did not cease their celebration of the deep, dreadful, disheartening disappointment until they had in mournful ceremony buried their pride on Wednesday morning following the senior report in chapel. The mourners gathered around the tombstone marked "Here lies the Junior Pride" and to the blowing of "Taps" watched the lowering of the remains into the flower-strewn grave.

But junior hopes were quietly put on the shelf to wait their turn next year to repeat a successful senior sneak.



Oglethorpe's Coach James O. Bush checks with Ralfe Kaiser, alumni visitor, as the starting signal for the Bryan-Oglethorpe cross-country meet is given.

OGLETHORPE SUCCEDES TO BRYAN TEAM'S PERFECT SCORE

To the cheers of both students and alumni homecoming visitors, the Bryan cross-country team made a per-

fect low score of fifteen points in the meet October 9 by beating Oglethorpe University to the first five eligible scoring places.

Schatz Leads Student Council In Planing Year's Functions

Under the leadership of president Lawrence Schatz, a junior from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, the Student Council began functioning September 27, 12 days after school began.

Pacing the Bryan entry for first place against Oglethorpe were Stu Meissner and Dave Watson, who came across the finish line together. They were immediately followed by Richard Ruble, Russ McLeod, and, completing the quintet to sweep the meet, Bruce Oyler. Woody Good, Jim Barth, Lyn Catron and Dave Sakura pushed the opponent's score to 46 by claiming the eighth through eleventh positions for the scarlet and gold.

Other officers of the council are vice-president Howard Park, a senior from Mobile, Alabama, and secretary Adrienne Kerr, a junior from Hammond, Indiana. Also included in the council are seniors Mary Barth, from Poland, Ohio, and Mary Roselyn Hall, from Mannington, West Virginia; junior Charles Willoughby from Venezuela; and sophomores Martha King, from Knoxville, Tennessee and Richard Ruble, from Collingdale, Pennsylvania.

The winning time over Bryan's rugged cross-country course of 3.5 miles was 22.21.

In addition to representing the student body before the administration and the administration before the student body, the council plans to promote the building fund program initiated by last year's student leaders.

In the opening meet of the season October 2, the Bryan runners dropped the victory to Mt. Berry in Rome, Georgia, with a 26-31 lead for the rivals. Bryan lost the first three positions to Berry but took the next four positions in order with its fifth scorer in ninth place.

Stu Meissner, team captain, was Bryan's leading runner at Berry, completing the level 3.8 mile course in 21:53, just 26 seconds behind Berry's first placer.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

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played "Twenty Questions" on several Bryan subjects at an informal get-together.

The chapel audience Saturday morning heard the personal testimonies of Grace Harer, '51, of Cosby, Tennessee; Robert Clouse, '54, of Grace Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana; and George Cone, '49, missionary candidate for Africa. Mrs. Roselyn Franklin Hearing, '52, expressed her testimony in song, and Hugh Coombs, '50, and Lois Weyhe, '48, officiated at the organ and piano.

Alumni visitors had the privilege of seeing Bryan's cross-country team gain a perfect score in their meet with Oglethorpe University that afternoon. The business meeting of Saturday evening was conducted by alumni president Wayne Snider, '50, dean of Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana.

As alumni good-byes were said Sunday, plans were already forming in the minds of the executive committee for next year's homecoming.

Bryan Annuity Program Offers Financial and Spiritual Returns

Bryan's Annuity Plan makes it possible for friends of the school to make investments which will bring returns for both time and eternity. The investment aspect makes it possible for them to receive a return of interest for life which is often larger than that obtained from other types of investment. The gift aspect makes it certain that on their decease, the principle sum will be devoted to the finest type of Christian work.

Those who are interested in knowing more about the annuity plan should write for information to the Office of the Executive Secretary, Bryan University, Dayton, Tennessee.

September Financial Report

Operating Fund	\$1,896.10
Plant Fund	841.00

Total **\$2,737.10**

CHRIST ABOVE ALL

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