AN INTRODUCTION TO...

THE MAN

America’s "Crusading Commoner" was born in Salem, Illinois, March 19, 1860. Since his father was a lawyer and very active in politics, it is only natural that William Jennings should follow in his footsteps.

Bryan became active in the Democratic politics of Nebraska. In the 1897 convention, he made his famous "Cross of Gold" speech over the gold-silver issue. This speech swung the presidential nomination to him on the fifth ballot. In 1900 and in 1908 he was again the unsuccessful presidential candidate for his party.

Later times found him publishing a newspaper ("The Commoner"), making two world tours, and becoming a very successful, popular speaker.

In the last decade of his life, Bryan devoted his energies to lecturing, writing, and support of the cause of national prohibition. The last chapter in his busy life was written in Dayton, Tennessee, where he was one of the six lawyers for the prosecution in the famed "Monkey Trial." Five days after the close of the trial, Mr. Bryan died quietly in his sleep at the home of his Dayton host, F. R. Rogers, a pharmacist. Mr. Bryan was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

THE MEMORIAL

Yes, a memorial, but not an inanimate, empty, useless one. It is entirely fitting that the implementation chosen to preserve the memory of William Jennings Bryan should be a Christ-centered college bearing his name. Even more appropriate is the location of the institution--Dayton, Tennessee--the town where Bryan had so resolutely defended the authority of the Bible. The idea was conceived by Bryan himself, for just preceding his death he suggested that a junior college for men be established on one of Dayton's scenic hills. A form of this suggestion became a reality in 1930.

Recent years have seen increases in students, faculty, and facilities. Current plans include the construction of two new dormitories which will increase Bryan's assets still further.

The first charter states this college was established for higher education "Under auspices distinctly Christian and spiritual, as a testimony to the supreme glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to the divine inspiration and infallibility of the Bible." Bryan's purpose, as phrased by its motto, is "Christ Above All." Surely no one could desire a better memorial than an institution dedicated to this goal.
CHRIST-CENTERED
Rushing! Hurrying! So few are the stolen moments of quiet meditation which many times determine a life's course.

But . . . why are we here? What are we striving to obtain? False goals become a temptation. College degrees, Friends, Prestige. Yet--without eternity's values in view, these goals are insignificant, for Christ must be above all. May our prayer be to live each day of our Bryan experience with the instruction of Samuel, "prepare your hearts unto the Lord and serve Him only" as our goal. May we leave Bryan with "our feet shod with the preparation of the Gospel."

We now invite you to share with us, our days of "Christ-Centered Preparation."

--I Samuel 7:3
Ephesians 6:15
Born in Lima, Ohio, Dr. Miller has led a life of active service. He received his B.A. at Denison University, a M.A. at Ohio State, and a Ed.D. from the University of Georgia. In addition to these, he has earned a diploma from Nyack Missionary College and has completed Ph.D. requirements at Emery University. Previous to his Bryan appointment, he served on the administration of Toccoa Falls Bible Institute for thirteen years. Presently, Dr. Miller serves on both the faculty and administration of Bryan and pastors the Dayton Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Added to these responsibilities, is the joyous honor of guiding his three sons. Dedication to his Savior, his home, and family are characteristic of Dr. Miller. This book is proudly dedicated in honor and recognition of a life spent in service for Him.
Because . . .

. . . of your outstanding leadership in guidance and counseling, your personal concern shown to each student, and your sense of humor and interesting personality, we wish to express our deep appreciation for you.

The spirituality and ministry shown by your life have also been sources of blessing and have been influential in producing growth in our Christian walk.

In recognition of your contributions to Bryan College and its students, we dedicate this--the 1963 COMMONER--to you . . .

Dr. J. Furman Miller
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Not Pictured
Mr. C. Robert Bell
Mrs. Harris H. Gregg
Mr. Clarence E. Mason, Sr.
Dr. A. M. Morgan, Sr.
Mr. Jack Oates
Mr. C. P. Swafford
Mr. Barry Whitney

Spiritual emphasis, financial resources, enrollment problems, and academic expansion are just a few of the vital areas that are part of the administration's responsibilities. To add to this sometimes seemingly impossible undertaking is added the ever present student problems. The administration must serve a dual role of executive and counselor.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Mercer, the administration endeavors to make the high ideals of Bryan a living reality.

"Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the word of God: whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation."

---Hebrews 13:7
Theodore C. Mercer
B.A., M.A., Litt. D.
President

Judson A. Rudd
M.A., L.L.D.
President Emeritus, Treasurer

J. Furman Miller
M.A., Ed. D.
Registrar

Russell V. Starnsby
Business Manager

Judson A. Rudd
M.A., L.L.D.
President Emeritus, Treasurer
Allen Jewett
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Dean of Students

Zelpha Russell
B.A.
Director of Admissions

Kathryn Danforth
Dean of Women

Rebecca Peck
B.A.
Secretary in Public Relations
STAFF

Harriet Anderson
Assistant Librarian

Jeanette Boland
Secretary to Registrar

Anna Marie Carmean
Nurse

William Cather
Assistant Director of Maintenance

Walter Culbertson
Food Service Assistant

Sharon Eckel
Assistant Librarian

Cass Green
Assistant Director of Food Service
Johnnie Green
Director of Food Service

Bea Harris
Food Service Assistant

Jean Hill
Bookkeeper

Myna Hoyt
Assistant Librarian

Madge Hughey
Clerical Aide

Wanda Kennedy
Secretary to Director of Admissions

Louise Lason
Secretary to Registrar
Lassie Smith
Janitorial Assistant

Edward Steele
Administrative Assistant

Harold Sutton
Director of Maintenance

Pearl Wallace
Kindergarten Teacher
Dining Room Hostess

Mary Wilkins
Clerical Assistant

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

Colonel Goatley

Howell Hammer
Every successful executive must have a calm, efficient secretary to aid him in his many responsibilities. Serving as secretary to Bryan’s president for six years, Miss Leutgens has time and again proven herself to be a secretary of highest quality. Maintaining the correspondence of the President’s Office and keeping the master files constitute the majority of her work but by no means are the extent of her duties. In the past she has served as dining room hostess and supervisor of these student workers, and as a representative for the Chattanooga Community Concerts. She is also an active member of the Vine Grove Methodist Church of Morgantown.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Miss Ursula Leutgens for her faithful and dedicated service.
ACADEMICALLY

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding.

Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: keep her; for she is thy life.

Proverbs 4:7, 13
Spiritual instruction based upon the Bible is an essential in the life of each Bryan student. This department, headed by Dr. Jensen, endeavors to provide preparation and practical training for everyday Christian living. Dr. Jensen is assisted by Dr. Rader and Mr. Eckel.
Such a materialistic world as today's, filled with economic pressures and varying business trends, demands specialized instruction. Bryan's curriculum includes office and secretarial education, along with economics and related business subjects. By taking these courses, a Bryan student may gain a basic foundation for further work in business administration or obtain knowledge and skills which will be of personal use.
Under the combined leadership of Dr. Miller and Mr. Hill, the education and psychology department serves a dual purpose to its student. First, instruction in general education is provided.

Secondly, specialized training for prospective teachers is stressed. This program is culminated in actual student teaching in the senior year.

Below: Mr. Hill and Dr. Miller are pictured in their offices. Mr. Hill is primarily interested in elementary education, while Dr. Miller supervises the secondary student teachers.
English, which is the basic essential in every phase of learning, also serves as a distinctive part of our culture and heritage. Thus, this department offers such studies as literature, speech, humanities, and English grammar and composition. These courses serve as a foundation not only for Christian service but also as an aid to every day living.

Above: Awareness of the arts is made possible by Mrs. Bentley's humanities class.
The purpose of instruction offered in this department is to enable the student to earn a major in history, to fulfill the general education requirements, or to obtain secondary teacher certification in social studies. With courses in both ancient and modern history, this department gives greater grasp of present situations.

Below: A correlation of past events and present trends is an integral part of Mr. Donehoo and Mr. Bentley's lectures.
Buenos días! Bonjour! Welcome to our ancient and modern language departments! Familiarize yourself with the fundamentals of grammar, history, and culture in other countries in relation to our own. Aiding our professors in their teaching methods is our new, electronic, language laboratory.

In addition to his other degrees, Mr. Hoyt has a French language teaching certificate from the Alliance Française.
MUSIC

To one who is seeking a better understanding of the complexity of the musical language and has an appreciation for musical expression, this department offers any number of related courses. Preparation for future service is given by classroom instruction and participation.

Donna Comelius
B.A., M.S.
Instructor
Music

David Halvorsen
B.A., M.A.
Assistant Professor
Music

P.E. AND HEALTH

With an eye toward the historical Greek principle of "a sound mind in a sound body," the physical education and hygiene department strives to make this ideal a reality. Personal hygiene, first aid, games and sports are among the activities of this department.

Robert Carigon
Student Instructor
Physical Education

Anna Marie Carmean
R.N.
Part-time Instructor
Health

Allen Jewett
B.A.
Instructor
Physical Education
A practical knowledge of God's creation may be gained by study of courses in the department of science and mathematics. This particular phase of study has been one of major interest and development in modern times.

Although present facilities are limited, Bryan is seeking to develop this field of education further--ever centering it around our omnipotent Creator. False theories and beliefs are compared with and disproved by His infallible word.

Below: Chemistry, as any other science, involves the essentials of testing and experimentation.
STUDENT COUNCIL

Promoting the interest of both student body and administration, the council acts as a uniting force between these two groups. It also supervises many activities which add variety to the academic routine of college learning.

The council is composed of two members from each class and three officers elected at large. By acting as leaders here, these students are gaining a keen insight into the difficulties encountered when dealing with people. This experience may serve as a great step in their preparation for His service.
Serving as student pastor and as a member of Gospel Teams, TOM BEAL has been very active during his college years. Proving himself to be a hard worker and able leader, he has influenced many by his strong testimony. Tom is a biology major from Glenside, Pennsylvania.

Greek major DAVE PIERCEALL has also been very active while at Bryan. Chosen as Mr. Bryan his junior year, Dave has also been class vice-president and a member of Gospel Messengers. This year Dave is student body president. His singing talent has been enjoyed by many.

WHO'S-WHO

Superior scholastic achievement, a witty sense of humor, and good citizenship characterize SANDRA SORRELL. Having served as COMMONER editor, student council member, and in many other positions, she has been a great asset to Bryan. A biology major from Kentucky, Sandra plans to teach in secondary schools upon graduation.

LOIS TABOR, daughter of missionary parents ministering in Africa, has been very active in Foreign Missions Fellowship. This year, she is serving as treasurer of this organization. Majoring in French, Lois is very interested in mission work for her future life.
CLASS
OF '63

ABOVE--SEATED: Jean Hill, sponsor; Peggy Neece, treasurer. STANDING: Don Hill, sponsor; Rachel Paulson, secretary; Dave Whitney, vice-president; Everett Garmon, president.

CLASS VERSE: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving."

--Colossians 2:6, 7
MAURICE ALLEN
Elementary Education
Philippians 1:6
Class President 1; Choir 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1.

LARRY BAIL
History
Romans 8:28
HILLTOPPER 3,4; Promethean 2;
Drama Club 3; CSA 2,3,4, President 4;
FMF 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MRS. Verna T. Baker
Elementary Education
Philippians 4:19

THOMAS WILLIAM BEAL II
Biology
Colossians 4:12b
Vice President 2; Student Council 1,3,
Vice President 4; COMMONER 3; CSA
1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Gospel Messengers
2,3; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Counsellor 4.

WANDA BEAN
Elementary Education
Proverbs 3:5,6
REBEKAH LYNNE BOLLMAN
Elementary Education
II Corinthians 5:15
Columbia Bible College; CSA 1,2,3,4; FMF 1,2,3,4.

DEROTHIA BOWERS
Elementary Education
Matthew 6:34
Miami University; Grace College; FMF 2,3,4.

ROBERT CARIGON
History
Isaiah 40:31
ABC Vice President 3; FMF 2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; State Record 3.

PAUL COUSINS
Biology
Psalm 32:8
Student Council 1; Science Club President 2; Track 1; Intramurals 4.

NAOMI JEAN CRABTREE
Elementary Education
Isaiah 50:7
Proctor 3,4; Discipline Committee 4; FMF 3,4; CSA 3; Choir 3,4; Radio Choir 3; Intramurals 3,4.
CLASS OF '63

MARGARET A. DENNER
History
John 3:30
Discipline Committee 3; Social Committee 1; Promethean Society 2; SNEA 2; CSA 1,2; FMF 2,3.

ROLAND FLECK
History
Psalm 143:8
President 2; Student Council 1,2; French Club 4; HILLTOPPER 3,4; Editor 4; Baseball 1,2,3.

CAROL FRANCISCO
Elementary Education
Proverbs 3:6

ALLEN FROOK
Greek
II Corinthians 3:18
Student Council 4; Gospel Messengers 4; Christian Home League 3,4; CSA 3,4; FMF 4; Intramural 3,4.

EVERETT WOOD GARMON
History
Proverbs 3:5,6
President 3,4; Proctor 3; Counsellor 4; Drama Club 2; Intramurals 1,4; Track 2,4; Tennis Club 1.
PHILIP RODNEY HOBNON
History
Romans 8:38,39
Forensics 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,4;
Track 1,4; Cross Country 1.

PEGGY NEECE
Elementary Education
Philippians 4:13
Officer 2,4; COMMONER 3; Intramurals 3,4; Choir 2,3; Gospel Messengers 3; Drama Club 3; CSA 1;
FMF 2,3; SNEA 1,2,3.

THEOPHILUS PATNAIK
English
Philippians 1:21

RACHEL MIRIAM PAULSON
English
Proverbs 2:5,6
Secretary 1,4; Student Council 4; Secretary 2; COMMONER 3; HILLTOP-FER 3; French Club 1; ABC 1; FMF 1,2,3,4; Regional Secretary 4; Proctor 3,4.

DAVID REX PIERCEILL
Greek
Psalm 16:11
Vice President 3; Student Council President 4; Mr. Bryan 3; Gospel Messengers 1,2; FMF 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
CLASS OF '63

DONALD L. REED
Greek
Philippians 4:6
Vice President 1; Treasurer 2,3; HILL-TOPPER 3,4; Drama Club 3;
Forensics 1; BMA 1; Choir 1,2,3;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM O. RHOAD, JR.
History
Proverbs 3:5,6

JOHN CALVIN RHOAD
Bible
Luke 9:62
CSA 3,4; Track 3.

GARY EVERETT RHODES
Business Education
John 14:1
Treasurer 3; Social Committee 3,4;
SNEA 1,2; French Club 3; ABC 3.

LYNETTE LEE ROWE
Elementary Education
John 15:4
CSA 2,3; CE 3; FMF 1,2,3,4.
ERROL G. SCOGIN
Bible
Philippians 2:16
Treasurer 2; Choir 3; Tennis Club 1;
ABC 3; CSA 2; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JEAN SMITH
History
II Corinthians 3:5
FMF 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2.

SANDRA GAIL SORRELL
Biology
Psalm 27:14
Student Council 1,4, Secretary 2;
COMMONGER 3; Miss Bryan 3; FMF
1,2,3,4; CSA 1,2; Forensics 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRENDA LOI STEWART
Elementary Education
Joshua 1:8,9
FMF 1,2,3,4; CSA 2,3,4; CE 3.

LOIS TABOR
French
Philippians 3:10
Secretary 3; COMMONGER 3; French
Club 3,4; CSA 2,3,4; FMF 1,2,3,4,
Treasurer 4.
KEN UTLEY
Bible
John 12:24
FMF 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3,4; CSA 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

SHARON ESTHER VICK
Elementary Education
Galatians 2:20
FMF 1; CSA 1,2,3; Choir 3; French Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; BMA 1.

RHETTA LANELLE WATSON
History
Romans 8:28

DAVID WHITNEY
History
Philippians 1:20
Vice President 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3.

JOANNE WORLEY
Elementary Education
II Peter 3:14
CSA 2; ABC 3,4; SNEA 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.
Coach! Where's your dignity!

Won't you please take me to the pizza party??

A senior chapel treat.

Wish I could come to dinner casual.
The formidable four.

Bryan's WDNT broadcaster in action!

"Just a perfect friendship."

Napoleon?
ABOVE—Left to right: Jim Westgate, president; Josephine and Edward Payne, sponsors; Leslie Stone, treasurer; Walt Reichner, vice-president; Patsy Hathaway, secretary.

CLASS VERSE: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

—1 Timothy 4:12
OF '64

Judith Frappier
Onalee Gerard

Patsy Hathaway
Kirby Heglar

John Hillyer
Len Huffman

Wayne Hughes
David Lind
Dianne Lyon
Carol Lyons

Nora McKinney
Roger Naugle

Kenzo Onishi
Walter Reichner

Ray Roseberry
Stephen Snyder
CLASS-OF-'64

William Yates

Mabel Yochum

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Sleeping beauty.

Big bad proctor!

Don't stop boppin'--it's a two bar break!

A chapel selection.
Patsy works while Karin smirks.

Now we shave the body.

"Sleepy Time Down South."

Ekel's edict.
CLASS
OF '65

ABOVE—Seated: Tom and Sharon Eckel, sponsors; Lois Groeneveld, secretary; Ronald Zartman, president. STANDING: Eugene Bengtson, treasurer; Richard Kupcho, vice-president.

CLASS VERSE: "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death."
--Philippians 3:10
Christine Dettra
Ryland Donald

Patricia Fleming
Barbara Gerkin

Lois Groeneveld

Jane Haase

Lamar Hardin
Dot Hargreaves

Dwight Harman
Irene Hubert
50
Sonia Sands
Marlene Schaiper

Judie Scott
Robin Seaver

Julie Shelton

Daniel Sheyda

Rose Shoemaker
Sandra Shores

Dorothy Sides
Dallas Smith
OF '65

Virginia Snow
Lonas Stubbs

Bob Taylor
Beth Tyler

John Vladu

Arlene Von Busch

Hope Warwick

Michael Wong
Ronald Zartman

53
SOPHOMORE-CANDIDS

Sophomore version of Cleopatra.

Sunbathing???

Lonas held captive.

A new girl on third floor!
Those cleaning blues!

Moments to remember.

"Ruth, Ruth" could be heard echoing through the dining hall as the poor, bewildered husband pleads with his movie-going wife.
CLASS
OF '66

ABOVE—Seated: Jolene Collins, secretary; John Anderson, sponsor. STANDING: David Bauer, vice-president; Gary Allen, president; Mark Blazo, treasurer.

CLASS VERSE: In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

--Proverbs 3:6
LaVerne Arledge
Tom Bailey
Gene Barchuk

John Bandow
David Bauer
Kathy Best

Mark Blazo
Carol Boldt
Suzanne Boykin

Eugene Broughton
Jack Brown
Virginia Buell
OF '66

Patricia Fischer
Linda Fulmer

Ann Gabbert
Louise Graham
Billy Green

Donna Griffin
Margie Hattaway
Wesley Hatch

Ralph Heath
John Herndon
Miriam Henry

Jon Havelone
Patricia Hill
Winnie Hsieh
LaWanda Rice
Marion Richey

Connie Robinson
Kathy Rogers
Mary Frances Rudd

Dean Shelly
Lucy Street
Dorothy Tewis

Gretchen Whitman
Sarah Wingard
J. B. Williams

Winston Woodward
Karen Worrell
Roberta Downen
FRESHMEN CANDIDS

You bet your life? ? ?

Barefoot beauty!

Ugh! What a job.

Pre-exam decorations.

Jolene and Gary lend their talents.
ABOVE: Second semester saw the return of two former students, Ron Morren and Bob Marsh. Ron is a junior returning after attending Western Michigan. Bob worked in a hospital of his hometown—Cleveland.

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS

RIGHT: Lorraine Teolis, Ann Kelly, and Barbara Drush were the three new residents of third floor.

LEFT: New men students included Mike Garvey, DeWitt Woodward, Eddie Hutcheson, Frank Heath and Jerry Robinson.
During this school year, Bryan is distributing more than $27,000 in scholarship grants. The sum of money is divided into three categories--academic, athletic, and goodwill. Academic honors are open to high-school valedictorians, salutatorians, and others with exceptionally high grades. Athletics are awarded for outstanding ability in basketball while goodwill grants consider strong academic record and satisfactory recommendations. Both need and qualifications are taken into consideration as a basis for distribution of these funds.

The scholarship students pictured here wish to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU to Bryan for this financial assistance given to them by the school.
"So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another."
--Romans 12:5

SOCIALLY
To serve God in the field of his vocation and to build the foundation of his home on Christ are just a part of the future Gary Allen anticipates as an engineering major. Choosing as his life verse Galatians 2:20, he quotes, "Our life must answer for our faith."

Enjoying many diversions such as camping and hiking, Hope Warwick, a Spanish major, finds a special interest in the culture and civilization of the Spanish people. Although her plans for the future are indefinite, she stands upon John 10:4 as she says, "God always gives His best to those who leave the choice with Him."
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."
Choosing these carefully penned words and Galatians 2:20 as her life’s purposes, Kirby anticipates serving Him as an elementary teacher. Now in her junior year, she has served Bryan and her fellow students well as council member and as Assistant Dean of Women.

"The end of all knowledge is to know God; and out of that knowledge to love and imitate Him." Nearing the end of her college career, senior Sandra Sorrell chooses the command and promise of Psalm 27:14 for her life verse. Attending Bryan all four of her college years, Sandra has participated in a multitude of activities and has helped many by her friendly, Christian testimony.
Each year proctors are chosen as representatives of the personnel deans in their respective dorms. They assist and counsel students.

ABOVE: Jim Westgate, proctor; Everett Garmon, counsellor; Walt Reichner, proctor; Allan Jewett, Dean of Men; Bill Yates, proctor; Ken Utley, dorm head; Tom Beal, counsellor; Steve Snyder, proctor.

DORM-OFFICIALS

ABOVE: Joanne Worley, proctor; Leslie Stone, proctor; Naomi Crabtree, proctor; Rachel Paulson, proctor; Kirby Heglar, Assistant Dean of Women.

BELOW: Dot Hargreaves, treasurer; Onalee Gerard, secretary; Ruth Combs, vice-president; Sandra Sorrell, president; Karin de Rosset, chaplain.

The position of dorm officer holds many responsibilities and tasks. The selected officers are in charge of the dorm meetings and in addition to this supervise the kitchen, sewing room, and various social events.
Selected by the Student Council, campus committees have sundry duties to perform. Each one has given much of his time and effort to render this service to Bryan College.

ABOVE: Led by Mr. Jewett, the athletic committee takes part in such things as planning intramurals and choosing the cheerleaders. Here they are pictured at one of their luncheon meetings.

ABOVE: Safe guarding the physical well-being of the Bryan family is the duty of the health committee. Working with Dr. Long, they were able to obtain the flu injections which were administered at the beginning of the year.

RIGHT: Since their job is preparing for special occasions, the social committee is one of the most active groups on campus. Here we see some of the members preparing centerpieces for the Christmas banquet.
ABOVE—Seated, left to right: David Halvorsen, Lois Tabor, Dorothy Tewis, Irene Hubert, Lydia Cooper, Carol Lyon, Sharon Eckel. STANDING: Garner Hoyt, Rollie Fleck, Tom Eckel, Myna Hoyt, Mrs. Goatley.

FRENCH CLUB

At a glance, French Club activities seem to be all fun and activity. Taffy pulls, and caroling parties add social life for French students. However, if one looks deeper, a more serious aspect may be found. Through the gaiety of these activities, students are being acquainted with the language spoken on some of the world’s most needy mission fields.

This club is privileged in having as their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Eckel who have served with TEAM in France.

LEFT: Fifi the Poodle and Mademoiselle de Rosset pose before Bryan’s version of the Arch of Triumph.
"Los Frijoles Saltones"
Living up to their name, the "jumping beans," known to us as the Spanish Club, have been very active this year. Starting the year with a combined French and Spanish party, the club later sponsored its own gala Christmas party which was climaxed by the breaking of the "Piñata."

The club not only better acquaints the member with the language but also presents the customs and dress of the Spanish speaking countries.

SPANISH CLUB

BELOW--Seated: Hope Warwick, secretary-treasurer; Josephine Payne, sponsor; Patti Lutz, president; Dennis Williams, vice-president. STANDING: Roberta Downen, Rebecca Jones, John Bandow, Ron Loftin, Pat Fleming, Linda Fulmer, Dot Tewis, Sonia Sands, Mabel Yochum, Donna Griffin, Dot Sides.
Functioning for its second year, the Honors Reading Group provides extra-curricular reading for its members. By joining this activity, one can keep informed on the latest in current book selections. This year the club has read such selections as George Orwell’s ANIMAL FARM and DAY OF INFAMY by Walter Lord. These books were discussed at scheduled dinner meetings. A new idea of an all college reading program was instituted this year. WHAT WE MUST KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet was the topic for reading and discussion.

ABOVE: Sponsor Louise Bentley encourage reading of WHAT WE MUST KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM by her interest and enthusiastic comments in the Honors Reading sponsored chapel.

ABOVE--SEATED: Jeanette McDonald, Lois Taber, Mrs. Bentley, Kathy Rogen, Rae Paulson. STANDING: Don Black, Dan Sheyda, Tom Beal, Peggy Neece, Walt Reichner, Onalee Gerard, Jon Amundson, Sandra Sorrell, Miriam Henry, Don Reed.
Offering their services wherever they are needed, the Women's Auxiliary has provided us with many conveniences otherwise not afforded the college. Raising their own funds, the auxiliary has undertaken such projects as providing china service, redecorating and finishing many rooms, and purchasing a Kodak projector.
The first social event of the year was the traditional President's Reception. Blind dates for all new students and officially meeting the faculty were the most prominent events of the evening. All who attended were made welcome by the theme, "Southern Hospitality."

ABOVE: Attention quickened as the mixed quartet took the stage.

LEFT: "Southern" gents, Tom and Steve, heartily sang the words of an old Dixie song.

ABOVE: A special arrangement of "In the Evening By the Moonlight" was presented by the men's quartet.

BELOW: Blind dates John Bandow and Suzanne Boykin are seen on their way to the reception line.

BELOW: South and north mingled as Carol Boldt (Florida) dates Maurice Allen (Ohio).
Above: Inner contentment is expressed by the smiles of Queen Rae Paulson and her attendants, Leslie Stone and Joanne Worley.

HOMECOMING

Left: Portraying "Forward in Faith" this painting typifies the theme and spirit of Homecoming.

Right: Our happy queen.
Various words express the spirit of Homecoming and the renewed fellowship experienced by many. Returning alumni greet new faces and find numerous evidences of the Lord's blessing of Bryan through the years. This year, FMF missionary conference combined with Homecoming has proved a very satisfactory arrangement. Centering around the theme, "Forward in Faith," the conference has made many students conscious of the importance of "Christ Centered Preparation."

Above: Sandra Cue and Margaret McKinnon enjoy talking of their fields, Brazil and the Philippines.

Some of the many returning alumni gather before going their separate ways.

Left: Classroom discussions were led by many missionaries including Roger Walkwitz of the Philippines.

Right: Needy fields are represented by individual displays.
ALL SCHOOL OUTING

An annual get-acquainted fall event is the college outing. The faculty and staff are hosts and hostesses for this picnic time. Athletic contests and Christian fellowship are enjoyed by all who participate.

ABOVE: Praises were sung and spoken during the devotional time. Here, Mr. Jewett leads in some choruses.

BELOW: Students and faculty shared in the fun of contest.

BELOW: Prizes were given to winners and spectators making it a "fun time" for all.

FRESHMAN-INITIATION

Sophomores have the dubious honor of welcoming each new freshman with the ritual of initiation. A bond of togetherness is formed among these bewildered students in their forlorn state. This year, initiation featured eating with no utensils, silly hats, and even sillier clothes. A welcomed climax to the trying time was the campfire service ending both initiation and the inspiring first semester spiritual life services.

BELOW: Initiates discuss their sad plight.

BELOW: Kangaroo court imposed a variety of penalties on the freshman "offenders."
Above: Dr. Livingston--I presume?

Above: "Double, double, Toil and trouble; Fire Burn and caldron bubble."

Halloween

What could be more bewitching than bringing to memory the childhood activities of a Halloween night? Eighty-year trips, dolled-up deans, Sad Sam the hunchback, and a multitude of witches, provided horror, humor, and harassment.

Left: Our Dean??

Right: How are ya' fixed for blades!
ABOVE: Wayne Hughes is given a victorious ride by joyous teammates.

THANKSGIVING

Strains of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" were heard again this year as the traditional North-South game highlighted the Thanksgiving activities. Sparking the North to a 14-0 victory was Wayne Hughes, a Pennsylvania junior. Ray Roseberry, from the Lone Star State, played a fine game and expressed the sentiment--"The South will rise again."

Other events of the day included the annual banquet of turkey with all the trimmings and an enjoyable evening concert by Georgi Riabikoff.

NORTH--14
SOUTH--0
Holidays are a most unique time for college students. Usually, these occasions are celebrated not only once but twice. Christmas is especially meaningful to all. In spite of the many busy days spent in preparation for school activities, hearts are made light as each looks forward to returning home. Traditional celebrations with the college family are highlighted by the decoration of the lounge and the lobby, and "Gifts for the King" vespers. This year, a new tradition was started. Many students joined in the fun and spirit of caroling among homes of the faculty.

LEFT: The social committee and their helpers spent a busy night decorating for the banquet.

BELOW: Prize decorations were presented by the seniors and sophomores. Using the theme, "Christ in Christmas," they used the three phases, "Yesterday," "Today," and "Forever," to show their concept of the Christmas story.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

The object of attraction which drew much attention at this year's banquet was the large festive tree depicting the "Twelve Days of Christmas." The musical group added greater emphasis to the theme by their tuneful rendition of the "Twelve Day" song. Bryan's first president of the student body, Dr. George Trout, who is pictured at right, provided the address for the evening. The colorful decorations, delicious food, and Christian fellowship made the evening an enjoyable and not-soon-to-be-forgotten memory.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Above: Under the direction of Mr. Halvorsen, the choir presented a variety of special arrangements for the Christmas vespers service.

Above: Dorm decorations and room arrangements provided an interesting tour for students and visitors following the vespers service.

Left: Strains of old familiar Christmas songs surprised faculty members as students caroled from house to house.

Left: After caroling, hot chocolate and cookies were served by the girls.
High School Week-end

An acquaintance to all phases of Bryan life in a condensed version is the content of this weekend. An insight of the academic, social, and spiritual parts of Bryan's curriculum are given by the many and varied activities.

Left: Eagerly awaiting the arrival of guests, Bill, Ken, and Lois prepare to greet and register highschoolers and their friends.

Above: A portion of the thirty-nine high school guests.

Right: Through the antics of funfilled students, the all-college party produced a hilarious time for all who attended.
ABOVE: Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum declare their love while Ko-Ko sings that Nanki-Poo must die.

ABOVE: The Mikado cast.

ABOVE: "The three little maids" talk and giggle while male onlookers remain sternly aloof.

Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO climaxed the oriental banquet of High School Weekend. Ending many weeks of hard practice, the cast put forth an excellent performance. The production was supervised by Mrs. Cornelius.

The Cast

Miriam Henry
Bob Engelsman
Winston Woodward
Ron Barfield
Tom Ashworth
Carol Lyons

Judy Frappier
Peggy Neece
Walter Culbertson
Kathy Rogers
Karen Worrell
Mrs. Cornelius

LEFT: Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing care for Yum-Yum while she declares "neither the moon nor I are shy."
Sincereity and warmth of personality and performance made Riabikoff's acceptance an enthusiastic one. Making his first visit in 1954, this concert pianist is a long-time favorite of Bryan.

Because he helped the persecuted in World War II, the Nazis swore he would never play again and crushed his fingers. Through much determination, he regained the use of his hands and began to play.

Riabikoff is seen here at the piano, attending his reception, and after playing a duet with our own Mr. Halvorsen.
Having given ourselves willingly to the task before us, we, the COMMONER Staff of '63 have felt it a real privilege to be able to place in your hands a small measure of what Bryan has meant to each of us.

We look upon it, not as a burden but as another steppingstone of our lives through which we have learned many valuable lessons.

Whatever time or energy has been given on our part cannot be compared with the joy which has been ours to serve our fellow students and school. In truth, it has been He, and He alone, upon whom we have depended, "that in all things, He might have the pre-eminence."

Your 1963 Commoner Staff
A limited amount of positions are offered by the library. These workers have the advantage of being employed in the comfort supplied by the student sponsored air-conditioning system. Student Marge Denner and Mrs. Anderson assist John Hillyer.

The family style at evening and Sunday meals necessitates waitresses and busboys. Robbie Downen and Jon Amundson are two of these dining room employees.

Proctors and other students man the lobby desk on weekends and during evening hours. Pat Fischer seems to be answering with a pleasant "Good evening, Bryan College."
A major part of almost every Bryan student's college life is earning money to meet the inevitable expenses involved in obtaining an education. Opportunities for employment are many and varied ranging from food service to janitorial work to office employment. Although student employment may seem to have relatively little importance other than financial aid, it also benefits the college and teaches valuable personal experience and discipline.

ABOVE: Waitresses load up their trays while the dish crew rests in preparation for the big rush.

ABOVE: Dirty, but necessary, is the job of caring for the college heating system. Bill Venable is shown "punchin' the flues" at the coal burning furnace.

ABOVE: Errol Scogin is one of the many students employed by the college janitorial department.

BELOW: Working together is one of the more enjoyable aspects of student employment. Team work is a must for a smooth running dish line.
ABOVE: The Advisory Committee officers are: William Shaver, secretary-treasurer; Ben Purser, vice chairman; and Wendell Brown, chairman.

Serving Bryan College in three capacities this committee seeks to advise the Trustee Board, raises funds for the school, and functions as public relations center between student and merchant.

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"... let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us,

Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith . . ."

Hebrews 12:1b, 2a
CROSS-COUNTRY

Training his second series of both cross country and track teams for Bryan, Coach Bob Carigon has provided for his runners both endurance and speed conditioning in the proper balance so necessary for successful distance teams.

Impact of personal testimony through disciplined endurance has highlighted the 1962 team effort which produced 3 wins in 6 contests.

THE TEAM
Bob Carigon
Gene Barchuk
Floyd Dilling
Walt Reichner
Tom Bailey

Dan Sheyda
Ken Uelsey
Bill Venable
Managers
Gene Cowden

Bryan

Opponents

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53 .... Temple .... 58
35 .... Tenn. Tech. .... 20
26 .... Temple .... 29
24 .... Temple .... 31
29 .... Carson Newman .... 27
Bryan Invitational—Furman .... 20
Tenn. Tech. .... 49

BELOW: Bob Carigon increases lead.

BELOW: Guest Furman and Tenn. Tech. receive trophies.

BELOW: Bob Carigon shares record.
ABOVE: Facial expression showed the exertion with which Phil Hobson threw the javelin.

ABOVE: Jerry Robinson practiced many hours to achieve distance in shot put.

ABOVE: Christian fellowship experienced by the track team brought joy in time of victory and defeat.

TRACK

Victory in a track meet requires athletic prowess in both field and running events. Individual and team discipline are essential in training and meet performance.

THE TEAM

Tom Ashworth  Mark Blazo  Jerry Clay  Bob Crane  Don Crane  Floyd Dilling  Coach  Bob Carigon

Phil Hobson  Dave Litteral  Ron Morren  Walt Reichner  Jerry Robinson  Bill Venable  Manager  Gene Cowden

BELOW: Entering a mile relay team in the annual state meet has become a goal of Bryan's track team. Training this year are Walt, Bill, Tom, and Floyd.

BELOW: Strain and tension mounted as Jerry and Mark awaited the sound of the gun.
INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports display the enthusiasm and skill of students who do not have a chance to participate in inter-collegiate sports. Among these sports are volleyball, football, and bowling.

As the play progresses, competition increases among the teams. The year is climaxed by the presentation of the trophy to the winning class.

RIGHT--Seniors--SEATED: Joanne Worley, Becky Bollman, Brenda Stewart. STANDING: Lois Tabor, Naomi Crabtree, Peggy Neece, Sandra Sorrell, Marge Denner.

LEFT--Juniors--SEATED: Karin de Rosset, Dianne Lyon, Patsy Hathaway, Onalee Gerard. STANDING: Kirby Heglar, Mabel Yochum, Bunny Welsh, Leslie Stone, Nancy Brookhart, Janet Claycomb.
INTRAMURALS

LEFT--Sophomores--SEATED: Jane Haase, Donna Beets, Pat Fleming. STANDING: Dot Hargreaves, Irene Hubert, Robin Seaver, LaVerne Arledge, Sarah MacDonald, Carol Barth.

LEFT--Sophomores--KNEELING: Eugene Bengtson, Mike Wong. STANDING: Richard Kupcho, John Vladu, Dan Sheyda.

RIGHT--Freshmen--SEATED: Carol Boldt, Robbie Downen, Louise Graham. STANDING: Ginny Buell, Bobbie Drush, Jean Miller.

CHEERLEADERS

Showing enthusiasm and promoting team support, Bryan cheerleaders have done much to spark our teams into more spirited play. This year's squad has worked many hours to add new and unique cheers which have aided in team interest. Chosen by members of the basketball team and athletic committee, these girls must display both cheering ability and a co-operating attitude.

Ginger Snow
Captain

Mascots: Jobeth Payne
Douglas Jewett

Leslie Stone
Carol Barth
ACTION
FOR WINNERS AND WATCHERS
BASKETBALL

For the sixth year as an inter-collegiate team, the Bryan Lions have displayed outstanding performance and sportsmanship. An exceptional team-coach relationship has helped the team to attain new heights in the National Small College standings. Hiwassee felt the scoring attack of Bryan by receiving its first defeat by any team on its own court in six years. Upon playing sixteen games out of thirty, the team ranked sixth in the nation in offence, having eight wins and eight losses.

Especially worthy of mention is Frank Mercer who ranked twelfth in the nation, making ninety-eight out of a hundred and fifty-four field goal attempts.

Wayne Dixon
Co-captain
Guard

BELOW--KNEELING: Dennis Wilkins, manager; George Liner; Mark Blazo; Ralph Heath; Don Thompson; Roy Eldridge; Maurice Allen, manager. STANDING: Jerry Clay; Frank Mercer; Don Klees; Oscar Perry; Lonas Stubbs; Ryland Donald; Wayne Dixon; Allen Jewett, coach.
Jerry Clay
Guard

Frank Mercer
Co-captain
Center

Oscar Perry
Forward

Don Thompson
Forward
"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Romans 12:1
"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Matthew 6:33
Elected officials of CSA for the year were Eugene Bengtson, treasurer; Marlene Schalper, secretary; and Larry Bail, president.

Each Sunday afternoon local residents open their homes for child evangelism classes. Christine Dettra, Becky Bollman, Janet Claycomb, and Jean Blaha were in charge of these instructive sessions.

Jail visitation on Sunday afternoon is a prayer supported ministry of CSA designed to meet the spiritual need in this area.
CHRISTIAN SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Bryan students can gain practical experience and put "feet to their prayers" by taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the CSA. Each year, the Gospel is taken to eleven schools giving many children the chance to hear and accept God's Word.

Preparation for other areas of service may be found in two missions, eleven churches, Child Evangelism, and house to house visitation.

Jail services are also another branch of service giving future ministers the privilege of ministering the Word.

RIGHT: Faculty sponsor of both CSA and FMF, Mr. Eckel instructs Joyce Jiles in some teaching methods of the CSA department.

RIGHT: A last minute review of lessons and practicing of visual aids is a normal routine for those students teaching Bible in the public school.
Many hours of strenuous practice are necessary for just one performance of a choir. Members of this group must sometimes sacrifice time, which is so precious in college, to meet the standards of quality programs. The choir is pictured here at one of their practice sessions and after the Christmas vesper service.
LEF:T Many were blessed by the beautiful voice of Mrs. Barth during our second semester spiritual life services.

RIGHT: Lois Tabor, Peggy Neece, and Naomi Crabtree comprised one of the many student groups which participated in campus services.

BELOW: The Seminarians from Covenant Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri presented a chapel service of both singing and speaking.

BELOW: David Pierceall sings the praises of our Lord.
The Bryan chapter of FMF is one of the fourteen sister colleges of the Southeastern Region. Now in its twenty-third year, FMF meets weekly to remember Bryan missionary alumni before the Throne of Grace.

Token gifts of twenty-five dollars are sent each year to Bryan missionary alumni. These gifts are financed by pledges from the immediate Bryan family and friends. As treasurer, Lois Tabor is in charge of distribution of these funds.

The administrative duties of FMF are carried out by Walt Reichner, president; Naomi Crabtree, secretary; Lois Tabor, treasurer; and Ken Utley, vice-president.
Friday classes were given to the participating missionaries in Bryan's conference. Each speaker presented a topic related both to his work and to the class which he led. Librarian needs were stressed by David Naff.

Transformation of the lounge provided a setting for each field represented. Native dress, utensils, and crafts were displayed as a means of giving viewers a clearer knowledge and understanding.

Latin America is one of the seven prayer groups upholding Bryan missionaries serving around the world.
Bryan College was founded for the purpose of making Christ the pre-eminent One in higher education. We are daily reminded of this fact as the chapel bell peals forth its invitation during the morning hours. Students, faculty, and administration gather to receive afresh the blessings which come from hearing the word of God. It matters not whether the message comes from a speaker or in a song. The fellowship and close communion with our Lord experienced here make chapel time a most revered and remembered part of our Bryan days.

LEFT: The administrative duties are fulfilled by the chapel committee. Mr. Jewett, Dave Whitney, and Dr. Jensen work together to present well-organized worship services.
The Colombia Bible College Choir presented an inspiring program shortly before Christmas vacation.

Tom Beal, Mr. Hill, Maurice Allen, and Al Frook participated in the senior chapel program.

Students are often given the opportunity of special speaking. Gene Barchuk prepared the message for the freshman class chapel.

"Satisfaction" was sung by the junior ensemble.

A great variety of programs compose the daily chapel presentations. Here are shown a sampling of the numerous offerings of this year.

Guest speakers are the principle constituents of the chapel programs. Homer Hammon-tree and Paul Beckwith presented hymn selections.
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Psalm 23
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