

The Bryan Echo

Volume 2

Dayton, Tennessee, Saturday, February 3, 1934

Number 5

BUY FROM OUR ADVERTISERS

The following people have purchased Commoner ads. Will your name be on the list next month?

W. F. Fisher and Bro. Co., Chattanooga.
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Rev. Frank Graziadei, Dayton.
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The Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Dayton.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Ralph Cline spoke to the students on Saturday, Jan. 27, using as his subject the Forty-second Psalm, verses 1 to 5. In the same chapel service were Miss Naomi Jewell, Miss Julia Anna Yancey, William Daugherty, John DeRosset and W. L. Colvin.

On the preceding Saturday Tibbs Maxey spoke to the students of "Practical Christianity," citing the students to the opportunity of showing to the world their faith through love to the many down-trodden, helpless, distressed victims of the depression.

Edgerton Reid gave a cornet solo at the same chapel period.

ACTING PRESIDENT RUDD SICK

Acting-President Judson Rudd has been confined to his room at Cedar Hill since Friday, January 26, suffering with an attack of appendicitis. He is improving nicely.

The attending physician, Dr. A. C. Broyles, did not think it necessary to operate, but sentenced Mr. Rudd to stay in bed for a week.

MORGANS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan entertained a group of Bryan students at their home on Saturday evening. Those enjoying the Morgan's hospitality were Virginia Kohout and Franklin Bennett, Helen Limburg and Curtis Caudill, Mona Finnell and Tibbs Maxey.

Toliver Called to Preach

Ralph E. Toliver, a member of the George E. Guille Ministerial Association, has recently accepted the call to be pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, which is located three miles east of Dayton. He will fill out the un-expired term of the Rev. J. M. Hughes, former pastor of the church, who has gone to Doyle, Tenn., to be pastor there.

Preaching services will be held on the mornings of the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 o'clock. As soon as the weather permits, evening services at 7 o'clock will be commenced. Sunday School is held every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

A-SELLING WE WILL GO

Tadlock, the big bomb of the annual staff, gave the signal Tuesday Morning, January 20, when John Hair, Emily McMurry, Harriett Dunlap, Marjorie Yancey, Thelma Lee, W. L. Colvin and Tibbs Maxey were started to Chattanooga to sell ads for the "Commoner." To be sure the one, and thank goodness there is only one, big boss Tadlock, and Prof. Ryther went along.

Down Market Street, across to Broad, and then back to Cherry, couples went, entering and leaving the doors of the business places of the great town. Poor shoes! But never mind the shoes, we got the ads—thanks to John and Emily. Don't forget that salesmanship talk—it might be useful again.

Come on gang; let's all work. The "Commoner" must be a success—we need your help to make it so.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK PROGRESSING

Under Edgerton Reid as chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose, members of the George E. Guille Ministerial Association have been holding services for the aged, crippled and other shut-ins of the community in Saturday evening services. Other Christians have co-operated in a fine way with the Bryan boys.

The Word is preached, old songs are sung, testimonies are given, and tracts are distributed in this work. It is the desire of the ministerial students to broaden this work so that no one who would otherwise be unable to hear the Gospel preached will be overlooked in this program.

BIBLE READERS LEAGUE

Approximately twenty students have joined the Bible Readers League, the nation-wide organization to promote daily reading of the Word. Those who turned in their names to Edgerton Reid will receive the button and reading schedule card shortly.

The League is sponsored by the Rev. John (3:16) Wesley Rhodes and his pastorate in Stonehurst, Pennsylvania.

FIRST PEP MEETING

The first Pep Meeting of the season was held in the chapel Monday morning with Miss Dorothy Hair and G. Harold Tadlock in charge.

The Bryan rooters will be greatly aided by the assistance of the newly formed orchestra.

REV. BOYD WILL SPEAK TO BRYAN STUDENTS WED.

The Rev. E. M. Boyd, the new pastor of the M. E. Church will speak to the Bryan students and faculty at the regular chapel service Wednesday morning.

Visitors are cordially invited.

Rev. Frank Graziadei

All those connected with the University regret very much the passing of the Rev. Frank Graziadei on Monday morning, Jan. 15.

Since his coming to Dayton in last April to be pastor of the Baptist Church, Mr. Graziadei has shown himself a true friend to the faculty and to the student body. He held chapel periods several times during the time he was here. The last of these programs being the last service he held outside of the regular Sunday services in his church, was held on Saturday morning, Jan. 13, when he spoke on the 23rd Psalm.

A notable service was the chapel hour on Thanksgiving Eve, when practically all the students came forward on Bro. Graziadei's invitation for a complete surrender of the individual life.

School was dismissed Wednesday between 9:30 and 12:30 to permit the students and faculty to attend the funeral services.

JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE IN CHARGE OF CHAPEL

Tuesday morning, January 30, the Johnson Bible College basketball team and the week-end visitors had charge of the chapel service.

Dale Wilhoit led the singing, followed by sentence prayers offered by the Johnson Bible College boys, after which Coach Hanlin spoke to the students, his subject being "Upward through Adversity."

"The overcoming of difficulties makes a good servant in the Lord and the endurance of hardships brings out the real qualities of character," was one of the emphasized parts of the talk.

BROWN W. ABEL

Brown W. Abel, Dayton business man and elder of the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church, died Friday morning, Jan. 12, at his home on Fourth Ave. He was a member of the church of which Franklin Bennett and Lloyd E. Fish are co-pastors, and has shown kindnesses to many Bryan students from time to time.

BRYAN STUDENT TO EDIT MEIGS CO. NEWS

Good evidence that the first graduating class of Bryan University will soon be employed is the fact that one of the Seniors, G. Harold Tadlock, has already found a job. G. Harold is to be the Editor of the new Meigs County News, the first edition of which will appear next week.

Most of the training that our fortunate Editor has received has been in his work on the "Echo," ample proof that it pays to take Echo work seriously.

TWO GAMES, FEB. 12, 13

Two of the outstanding teams on the Bryan schedule will play here next week when both girls and boys clash with the Hiwassee quintet on Monday night, February 12, at seven o'clock and with Tennessee Wesleyan the following night.

Come out and help the teams win.

QUARTET STILL ACTIVE

The Bryan Quartet Choir, one of the newest and most active organizations on the Bryan Campus will perform at least twice in the next week. Saturday morning at the weekly chapel services, in charge of the Ministerial Association the quartet will sing several numbers. The following morning they are scheduled to sing at the regular Sunday morning services at Mountain View.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY

In polite society they call it the "economic situation," but whatever it is, the fact remains that the Gamma Omicron Lambda Literary Society, group one, ruled over by Charles Prusack, and self-styled "The Muses," is presenting, on Monday, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p. m., in the Academic building, a one act comedy entitled "Tommy Says Hello." The "economic situation?" Why, that is the reason that the only cost for admission is your "presence."

It may surprise you to think of Juanita Pendergrass as a mother-in-law, and Amy Cartright as a doctor's wife, but then, neither did you know that "Chuck" Prusack was "off." "Dr." Brumley and his petite maid, Agnes Copeland, give promise of real dramatic ability, "acting" as if they really liked it. You will want to see this play, not merely "hear about it."

The Literary Society is endeavoring to fill a worthwhile place among campus activities at Bryan. Drama, poetry, music, readings, oration and literature study are some of its fields of activity. Not only are all regular students of Bryan University welcomed to membership and participation, but friends of the school in town or elsewhere are cordially invited to attend the meetings at any time.

BRYAN PLAYERS MEET

The Bryan Players met in regular bi-monthly session Friday evening at the home of Miss Amy Cartright. Miss Dunlap presided at the business session, during which the cast of "Sound Your Horn" was admitted to the group as regular members. Try-outs for others who desire to join the Players will be held in the near future.

The charter members present were: Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Harriett Dunlap, Georgia Jewell, Amy Cartright, Helen Limburg, W. T. Margraves, D. W. Ryther. The new members taken in were Emily McMurry, S. D. Hodges, Nancy Clouse, Charles Prusack, Lloyd Fish.

BRYAN ORCHESTRA REORGANIZED

Under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Montoya, who returned the first of this quarter from a visit with her parents in Florida, the Bryan Orchestra has been reorganized and practice has started with prospects for a season of enjoyable music.

So far, those who plan to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord" are Mary Lois Hodges, John DeRosset, Charles Prusack, Prof. C. A. Montoya, Ed Malone, Lloyd E. Fish, Edgerton Reid and Mrs. Montoya. Miss Julia Anna Yancey is pianist.

JUNIORS GO INTO BUSINESS

When you crave good candy," just come around and see the Juniors—Gee, but it is the sweetest candy out, sold by the sweetest class at Bryan U. Um-yum! We need your business for we have to feed the seniors some day, and we "gotta have some money."

Editors Note: In case you don't understand the above article, it's just a sample of Junior advertising. So don't blame the Echo,

DR. CURENS SPEAKS AT FOURSQUARE

On a recent Wednesday evening Dr. Charles H. Currens, instructor of Bible at Bryan University, preached at the Prayer Service of the Foursquare Tabernacle. A large crowd was present to hear Dr. Currens.

THE BRYAN ECHO

Student Publication of William Jennings Bryan University

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief G. Harold Tadlock
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CAREST THOU NOT THAT WE PERISH

What misery seems to stalk in the shadows as one walks through the streets of Dayton. There are dozens of boys and girls, declared by laws as of school age, who apparently never see the inside of a classroom.

Surely there is something wrong in this town and in other towns where similar conditions exist. Blame it on the persons who are designated by law as being responsible, if you will. But if ninety per cent of the street urchins of this generation climax a life of crime by becoming public charges in penitentiaries or insane asylums, can we, Christian people, behold the scene with a smile of self-satisfaction and shout to the world, "It wasn't our fault."

Surely men and women who are followers of the "Prince of Peace" will not stand idly by and see the peace of the next generation destroyed.

World peace and freedom from a criminal invasion can be insured only by the Good Samaritan work in the slums and by a universal penetration of society with the gospel message.

Much of our preaching fails to bring results. But how can our words convince the world when our accompanying deeds are inconsistent, when we fail to show the perishing man that we are interested in his life and that we really want to help him.

TWO INVITATIONS TO BRYAN STUDENTS

It was about six months before Gethsemane that Jesus sent out thirty-five gospel teams of two each. He was beginning that slow memorable journey southward that was destined to end at the cross. These men were sent ahead to prepare the way. Eventually they were to return and make a gloriously optimistic report as to the apparent reward for their evangelistic efforts. From even the demon's lips had come the acknowledged power of Christ.

As Jesus listened to their report he looked up and said, "Father, I thank Thee." And then, as though he could see all those crowds to whom they had been ministering in His name, he continued, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls; for my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

There are two invitations here: "come," and "take." There are two sorts of people: those who are tugging and striving at work, and carrying heavy burdens, and those who have received rest and are now asked to go a step further. There are two kinds of rest: a given rest and a found rest. The given rest cannot be found. It comes as gift direct from Christ himself. The found rest cannot be given, but comes in slowly and unannounced as one fits into Christ's plan for his life.

Many people, weary and helpless, have accepted the first of these invitations. They have "come" to Jesus and received sweet rest from His hand, but they have gone no further. At the close of that period there is a moment of expectant waiting. In the use of some parachutes it is necessary for the aviator to count ten, after leaping from the plane, before pulling the cord to release

the chute. A great many people have followed that rule here. They have started to count but forgotten where to stop.

But how about this second invitation, "Take my yoke?"

Jesus used different words in tying people to Himself. There is a growth in them as he draws us nearer and nearer. First always is the invitation, "Come unto Me." This means salvation, life. Then always he says, "Follow Me," "Come after Me," meaning discipleship. "Learn of Me," teaching and education. "Yoke up with Me," means very closest fellowship. "Abide in Me," leads one out into abundant life. "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you," means living in Jesus in our lives. And then the last, "Go ye," is the outmost reach of all—service for a world.

WE WONDER

1. Why the singing in Chapel is not better.
2. Who said, "Selling ads in Chattanooga is as difficult as scheduling a basketball game with the high school."
3. Why the girls' basketball squad is so anxious to go with the boys to J. B. C.
4. Who gave whom photograph 8451-3 and rated him 4c.
5. If we are making the best of our opportunities.
6. If one of the basketball squads would not do better if they fussed less while on the floor.
7. Why the Faculty-Senior basketball game has never been played.
8. If we won't be sorry we didn't buy a copy of the first senior annual.
9. Why they call them "crips."
10. Why the J. B. C. boys who left such a nice suit coat in the Octagon didn't leave the trousers too—it's too cold for just a coat.
11. When the quartet will sing in chapel again.
12. What boy in the Octagon is so afraid of the dark that he leaves the main lights on when he retires.
13. When two or three of the children of Bryan will grow beyond the age when they insist on breaking out windows with snowballs.

TYPICAL

Of Prof. Rudd—To sacrifice everything for economy and Bryan.
 Of Prof. Burns—To keep his affairs within his own possessions.

Of Prof. Ryther—To maintain a militaristic atmosphere in his classroom, and to miss the most beautiful of "crips."

Of Prof. Austin—To sympathize with, and go far out of his way to help, members of Cedar Hill who find themselves confined to the bed.

Of Mrs. Rudd—To be sweet and reasonable to those who meet her half the way.

Of Mrs. Austin—To be just, the person to whom we all turn three times a day, not altogether in vain.

Of Mrs. McMurry—To make candy for the boys on the Hill at just the right moment, and to love and care for us all.

Of Dr. Currens—To ever keep the Word of God flowing from his soul.

Of Miss Yancey—To be willing to do all he can to make life more enjoyable for others.

A live sheep with grass growing on its back is a curiosity at Fred Flint's farm, at Braintree, Va.

"HE DIED ON THE CROSS THAT I MIGHT HAVE LIFE AND HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY"

A wandering minster came to visit our Bible Class at the University and was sitting with hands carressing the used pages of his Bible. On going over to him and introducing myself I found him overjoyed to give testimony of his love for Jesus Christ.

Mr. Lee has been helping to conduct a series of meetings at Morgan Springs Church and is on his way to Arkansas, feeling that he is called there to preach the Word to the negroes. Since the day of his acceptance of Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, Mr. Lee has been on the road testifying to all those with whom he meets. It is a habit of his to stop cars and wayfarers, telling them some phases of the Christian life and asking them to accept Jesus.

To you who are out on the roadside of life and are not resting in the peace which comes by believing in and relying wholly upon Jesus for all your needs, he pleads: Won't you read the gospel as found in I Cor. 15:1-7 and give yourself to Him today?

TESTIMONY

Great, oh Lord, is my desire
 To merge my weary soul with
 Thine;
 With all Thy mercy to inspire,
 Oh, why, so long did I decline?

I am Thine, oh blessed God;
 My haggard soul I turn to Thee,
 But, oh, it is so very hard
 To bear the cross Thou'st given me.

While yet I trod my sinfull path,
 Among the misery and the sorrow,
 I knew not 'twas this Your wrath,
 And cared nothing for the morrow.

And so I wandered on and on;
 Laughing at sin, and sinning too;
 My soul was lost and held no love
 For Christ, the Lord, I never knew.

I never knew how hard it was
 To live my life as Christians do,
 Till I lifted up my blinded eyes,
 And received my sight anew.

But I can bear that blessed tree—
 'Tis the least that I can do—
 And so I pray that I may be
 A faithful, trusting Christian, too.
 —John W. deRossett, '37.

BRYAN SINGERS

A new organization that has been greeted with great acclaim by faculty and students alike is the Bryan Quartet Choir, which is under the direction of Miss Julia Anna Yancey. They plan to give both sacred and secular music for organizations of the community who want high class vocal music.

Parts of the Quartet are soprano, Miss Zelpha Russell; alto, Miss Sybil Lusk; tenor, Lloyd E. Fish; bass, Dwight W. Ryther, Jr., and accompanist, Miss Yancey.

At the chapel service on Tuesday, January 23, their presentations of "Crossing the Bar," "Abide with Me," and "That Beautiful Land" were highly appreciated.

Having sung at the Sunday morning service on Jan. 28 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Quartet will sing again on Feb. 11 at the evening service of the local M. E. Church, south.

NO SMOKING RULE

At a meeting of the faculty on Thursday evening of last week, "teeth" were put into the No Smoking Rule. Heretofore, all students were requested not to smoke in any building of the University; now, any student "caught" smoking in any building will be automatically dismissed from school.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Dayton, Spring City

BRYAN-ALUMNI

The Bryan lassies opened the home season with a boom by defeating the Rhea Hi Alumni by the somewhat creditable score of 22-13. The girls started with the first whistle and never let up until the last one. Time after time the Alumni forwards were rendered powerless by the close guarding of the Bryan lassies. Lee was best on defense and with the aid of McMurry and Yancey, succeeded in holding the opposing forwards to 4 field goals. Smith led the scoring for Bryan with 18 points.

BRYAN-WESLEYAN

In losing the first game between Wesleyan and Bryan girls the Lionesses lost one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The game started with both teams playing fast and above par. The score at the half was 17-8 with Bryan on the small end. Scoring more in the last half, Bryan ran the score up to 32-26 at the end. Smith and C. Lee led the scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

BRYAN-INDEPENDENTS

Bryan won their second game from the Independent team in town by the score of 15-11 in the Rhea High gym Monday night. All positions were played to perfection, even though the game was slow and "foul." Four of the first team were disqualified by fouls, the last three minutes of the game being played with but four Bryanites on the floor. Due to the good guarding of Lee and Finnell the independents were unable to score even then—Good work, guards. The forwards were off considerably on shooting. It might be that this had something to do with the nice guarding of Bryan.

The next game will be with Hiwassee, February 12, at Madisonville. On February 13, Tennessee Wesleyan plays here.

WITH THE BRYAN LIONS

Bryan's basketball season at last got under way with a double header at Burritt College at Spencer, January 19. Although Burritt won both affairs, they did it only after a hard struggle. The games were fast and clean, both teams scoring readily and accurately. Loose passing and fumbling lost the game for the Lions.

January 22 Bryan beat the Dayton All-Stars 13-6 on the home floor in a speedy but hectic affair. Two nights later the Lions lost to the same outfit 21-18. It was the most evenly fought game played to date, though very rough. After the half Bryan took and held the lead till the last few minutes of the fracas, when a long shot by Robinson took the lead for the All-Stars.

Flashing their best passing game of the season the Bryan Lions could not overcome the uncanny shooting of Tennessee Wesleyan's center to lose to them, 47-13, January 27. The Methodists have the best outfit the Lions have run up against.

In a swift, closely fought game the University almost upset the dope bucket when Johnson Bible College invaded camp January 29. At the half the Crusaders were only ahead 11-9. For a long while after the second half began the affair was still anyone's but Bryan lost three first stringers in a row to leave the field wide open to Johnson's effective attack. The score was 36-16.

BRYAN LIONS WALLOP DAYTON ALL-STARS

The Bryan Lions and the Dayton All Stars mixed for the third time last Saturday evening to the tune of 17-15 in favor of the schoolboys. The Lions took an early lead to finish the half way ahead, 8-1, but the locals swung into action to put the school lads in a tough spot, tying the score, 13-13, late in the game. A foul

With a pretty shot by Green, the Alumni took the lead with only two minutes to play. A foul shot put Bryan up 15-14, and then with the timekeeper ready to blow his whistle, Bennett sank a foul throw to tie the score. Two foul shots in the overtime period put Bryan out of danger and gave them victory. Green, star of last year's Hi quintet, led the scoring for the All Stars, while Hair for the school did the essential work, both scoring eight points apiece.

BRYAN GIRLS LOSE TO BURRITT

The Bryan Lionesses dropped their first game of the season to Burritt, at Spencer, 35-19. It was a very fast and hard-fought game. The girls played extra well, especially the guards. Cleneyria Lee led the scoring with 15 points.

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

On Monday morning, Jan. 29, cheer leaders for the basketball season were elected. These, Miss Dorothy Hair and James Moring, succeed the four who were temporarily elected at the beginning of the season.

LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

The following programs have been recently given by the Gamma Omicron Lambda Literary Society:

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, Miss Virginia Kohout was in charge of the program group, which gave several talks and readings on the life and works of Charles Lamb.

Tibbs Maxey's group gave a dramatization of the first chapter of Daniel in the preceding week. Those on the program were Lloyd E. Fish, S. D. Hodges, Jr., Curtis Caudill, Franklin Bennett and Tibbs Maxey.

Edgar Allan Poe was discussed by the program group of which Cleneyria Lee is leader. At this time, James Moring gave a talk on the old "Poe House" in Richmond, Va., where the author's parent state keeps a museum to the honor of her foremost literary son. An added attraction of this program was Mr. Montoya's recounting of the "Seven and a Half Pounds of Butter" episode.

Juanita Pendergrass has recovered from a short illness.

Bill Stegall and Carlton Neegaard, of Kingston, and Sam Scott, of Wartburg, former Bryan students, spent the week-end in Dayton.

G. Harold Tadlock spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Rev. and Mrs. Peoples, of Soddy, were recent guests of Prof. and Mrs. McMurry.

Agnes Copeland, Cleneyria Lee, Pete Stegall and Shorty Evans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Haynes Saturday evening.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS
Worry isn't thinking.

Better be out of work than out of health.

No truly educated person can ever be lonely.

It's easy to be good in the absence of temptation.

Work, without worry, is a better cure than mud baths.

Some folks have a lot of money, but they're worth nothing.

If we were truly civilized there would be no poverty or ignorance.

Joseph McDonough confessed robbing a store in Boston when police found him wearing 31 pairs of women's stockings after he was arrested for vagrancy.

DORMITORY SQUIBS

Pete Stegall spent Sunday in Harriman.

Mrs. J. M. Langley, of Soddy, and Miss Nannie Langley, of Chattanooga, were guests of Ariabella Langley Thursday.

Clenyria Lee was the week-end guest of Mrs. Willis Arnold.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Montoya and daughters and Emily McMurry and Madge Smith spent Friday in Knoxville.

H. M. Carr, Jr., of Knoxville, was a week-end guest of W. T. Margraves.

Rev. C. L. Cox was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Austin Sunday.

Helen Limburg is able to resume her school work after several days' illness.

W. T. Margraves spent the week-end with his parents in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brimer and daughter, Hazel, were recent guests of Ruby and Gertrude Brimer.

John Hair, of Soddy, and Lloyd Wilson, of Daisy, spent the week end with their parents.

RADIOGRAM OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

It has been noised abroad to the public that Mrs. Bertha Morgan of the class of '34 has volunteered to dedicate the services of her best Rhode Island biddie to the office of rearing fifteen young Rhode Islands, required for the Junior-Senior banquet. This news item comes with unusual cheer to the Seniors, but especially to the Juniors because W. L. positively refused to go out through the neighborhood to entice the fowls from convenient coops to enter into the festivities of the occasion.

VISITORS FROM J. B. C.

Bryan University was very pleased to have visitors from Johnson Bible College over the week-end.

The boys that spent the week-end in Dayton were Messrs. James Rainey, Jess Hill, Dennis Helsabeck, Vincent Barazona, Norman Grey, Frank Baim, Tom Ligette and John Messer.

HIKING NEWS

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by several of the members of the Hiking Club and two J. B. C. boys. Those hiking were Helen Limburg, Dennis Helsabeck, Marjorie Yancey, Vincent Barazona, Mona Finnell, R. Tibbs Maxey, Jr., Virginia Kohout and Franklin H. Bennett.

Mrs. Grace Cartright held open house Monday evening for a number of the J. B. C. boys, including several of the players and the coach. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. Out-of-town guests included Coach Harold Hanlin, Stone, Davis, Wright, DeBoer, Messer, Highsmith, Baim, Smith, Barrazonne, Christie, Grey, Barr, Wilhoit, Hill, Liggett and Maninelli. In addition a large number of Bryan students were present. Mrs. Cartright was unanimously voted a splendid hostess.

Faculty and students are glad to welcome the family of William Wonderly to Dayton and Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Wonderly have enrolled in the Bible class and will, we hope, consider themselves one of us.

Prof. and Mrs. Rudd appreciate the consideration shown by the students during Prof. Rudd's illness.

Mrs. Grace Cartright and her daughter, Amy, entertained a number of Bryan students and out-of-town guests, with an old fashioned singing last Sunday evening.

Three robbers fled from the home of Abraham Matles, of New York, when Matles' son tossed a pot of boiling soup at them.

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Market St. Dayton

CERTAINTY OR CREDULITY

It seems strange to honest minds that anyone could hope to lead restless souls into the way of peace who has for a basis of faith such indefinite, crumbling dunes of sand as the following: "It is supposed," "Some men say," "Modern thought has suggested," and a thousand and one other similar, unstable proposals.

The credulity of incredulity is indeed surprising. The pride of intellect, the love of the startling, and the perpetual and unfair substitution of hypotheses for certainties, so decoy men into a state of mind that they no longer weigh the challenging proportions of evidence, but credulously adopt conclusions which are most unscriptural and damaging to the souls of men.

The Word of God rings with precise definiteness. There are no hypotheses from which the human mind is to frame deductions. God's Word comes with authority, leaving no room, nor the least reason for human opinions or conclusions. See Isa. 55: 8, 9.

The very first line of the Bible is definite, positive, simple, clear, reasonable, satisfying: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Whatever God did is definitely stated. Whatever He said is affirmed with no apology.

There are no modernistic question marks in any line of the sixty-six inspired books of the Divine Library. "Thus saith the Lord" is repeated scores of times, and the words which follow are the exact utterances of our God who dwelleth between the Cherubims, the holiest spot in the universe.

Blasphemy can be directed against God alone. One cannot blaspheme against his fellow, but he can blaspheme God. To read the Divinely inspired Word of God, and then to affirm, as many preachers and teachers of this present time dare to affirm, that God's Word does not mean what it says, and that God did not do what His Word clearly declares He did do—this is blasphemy.

So-called modernists resent the charge of credulity when actually found gorging themselves on "star dust," and "amoeba," and other creations of the infidel mind; but, seriously, what else can it be if it is not credulity? They boast of their intelligence and incredulity; but to be candid and serious and not moved by prejudice, doesn't it force the thoughtful mind to the conclusion that the feeder on "star dust" is credulous?

What do the scriptures unequivocally declare? In the matter of creation, all of the scriptures referring to the source of all things declare it to be the creative power of God. "God created," Gen. 1: 1; He "founded" the heavens and the earth, Ps. 89:11; "He spreadeth abroad the earth," Isa. 44:24; He "made all things," Acts 14:15; "By the Word of God," Heb. 11: 3; Rev. 10:6; Ps. 33:69. These are not words for the mere credulous. They have an intelligent appeal to reason and are believed by all who are willing to bow to the authority of the scriptures.

"Abraham believed God." Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Joshua, David, Paul, Luther, Wesley, Moody, Gladstone, Mueller, Walter Scott, and millions more of the blood-bought aristocracy of Heaven, accepted the Word of God with the same unquestioning conviction with which a little child rests in the assuring word of his loving, devoted mother.

After the rending of the temple veil, and the quaking of the earth, and the ripping asunder of the rocks, and the opening of the graves—all of which were witnessed by the centurion—that official who had been assigned to the bloody task of executing three men on Calvary in one day, witnessed, "Truly this was the Son of God." These are not the words of a merely credulous man; they are the expression of a profound conviction wrought by the Holy Spirit in the heart of one accustomed to bloody sights and deeds.

The self-styled intellectuals of this present time look upon this

same "Son of God" and dare to affirm He is only "a son of God," more specifically defined, He is "Son of Joseph." This is blasphemy. The Roman Centurion's broken heart poured forth in worship while the modernist preacher and teacher unblushingly blasphemes. These are a few, a very few of the unnumbered positive facts which the Word of God affirms concerning Him who one day said, "I and my Father are one," John 10:30.

1. This is my beloved son," the formula used to inaugurate Him into the office of Prophet, Matt. 3:17; and of Priest, Matt. 17:5. It will likewise be the formula of His crowning as King, Ps. 2:7.

2. This is the Heir." These words occur in the parable picture of Him into whose hands are laid the eternal riches of God, Matt. 21:38.

3. This is He a man which is preferred before me," John 1:29 Behold Him, know Him, trust Him, obey Him, follow Him, love Him.

4. "This is the Son of God," John 1:34. This is the expressed conviction of a man of miraculous birth, of separated life, the forerunner of the Son of God.

5. "This is indeed the Christ the Saviour of the World," John 4:42. Our Lord's talk with the woman; her stammering witness of Him, led to this confession. They were not credulous modernists; they were men of hungry hearts who had found satisfaction for heart and conscience in knowing Him. They "said unto the woman now we believe, not because of thy saying, for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the World."

6. "This is the bread which cometh from heaven," John 6:50 58. Can this be said of any good man who ever lived? Bread feeds and satisfies the hungry, but the cravings of man's spirit cannot be satisfied with any earthly food. Bread from heaven can alone satisfy the longing heart. The Holy Spirit, who understands one's need, witnesses of our Lord Jesus Christ, "This is the bread which cometh from Heaven." This, no thing less, will satisfy, and it is to be had without money.

7. "This is my body," Matt. 26: 26. While the sacramental bread is never to be regarded as the literal body of Jesus Christ, it is to be accepted as the real body in the sense of its representing His body broken and bruised under the stroke of condemning justice for lost men.

8. "This is my blood," Matt. 26:28. The blood is represented by the wine; and as the bread and wine are literally taken in remembrance of our Lord Jesus Christ, their spiritual value is received by faith as it appropriates all that the body and blood represent before the court of heaven.

The certainty of all these facts pivots on the emphatic words "This is." There is no hypothetical modification. Nothing like "It is supposed that" can be admitted in substitution for certainty of "This is."

Our Bible, God's Word, the breathing of Jehovah, admits of no compromise. By its royal acceptance in connection with believing prayer the mists of credulity will disappear, and the consolations of certainty respecting Divine Revelation will keep the heart in undisturbed peace.

WHAT IS YOUR BATTING AVERAGE

- 00 per cent—I won't.
10 per cent—I can't.
20 per cent—I don't know how.
30 per cent—I doubt it.
40 per cent—I wish I could.
50 per cent—I think I might.
60 per cent—I might.
70 per cent—I think I can.
80 per cent—I can.
90 per cent—I will.
100 per cent—I did.

—The New Sign.

Despite the fact that his brother willed him \$50,000, Claude Jones, lineman for a telephone Company at Coldwater, Mich., is still at work.

GRIPER'S COLUMN

Well, folks, now that the Basketball season is in full swing, let's back our team, leave off the razzing. BACK BRYAN ONE HUNDRED PER CENT!!!!

We need a few more "larking parking sparking" benches on the campus. The living room is crowded.

They say Coach Ryther is all right, but he needs coaching on "crips."

Why not have more special music? The Bryan Quartet likes to perform.

I overheard one co-ed remark that she wishes we had a Tennis Club. Why not? We have the material, and there's a wonderful place for a court on Bryan Hill.

If we had two floor lamps for the sitting rooms, we could practice the electricity economy we hear so much about.

Some potted plants would add to the beauty of our surroundings.

It is too bad that all our societies are not as active as the Ministerial Society.

GUEST NIGHT

The hostess at Cedar Hill has set aside Wednesday evening of each week as "Guest Night." This gives the faculty and students an opportunity to entertain dinner guests at very little expense.

The most recent dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Waterhouse and the Misses Zelpha Russell and Sybil Lusk.

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