

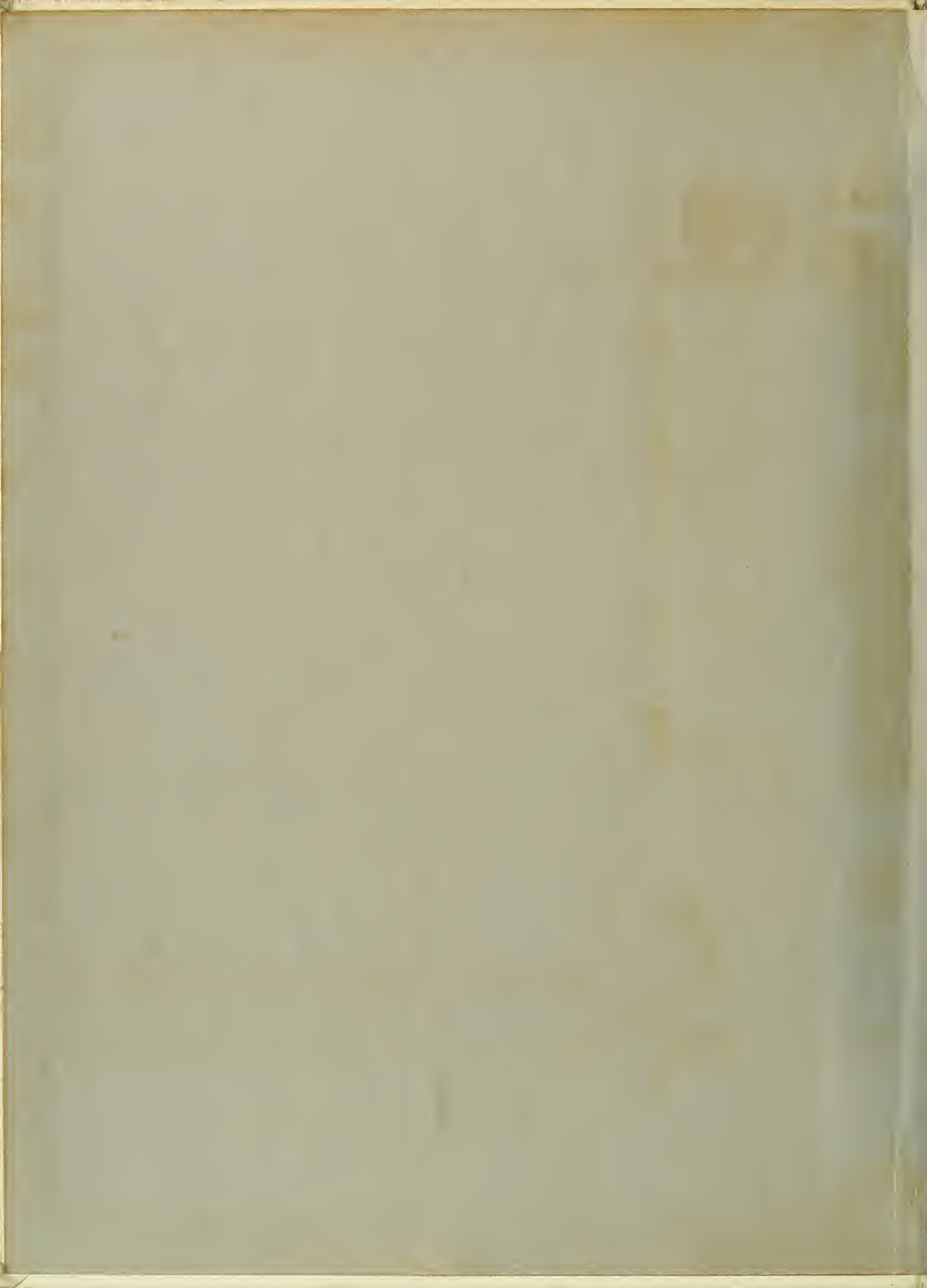
BRYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY

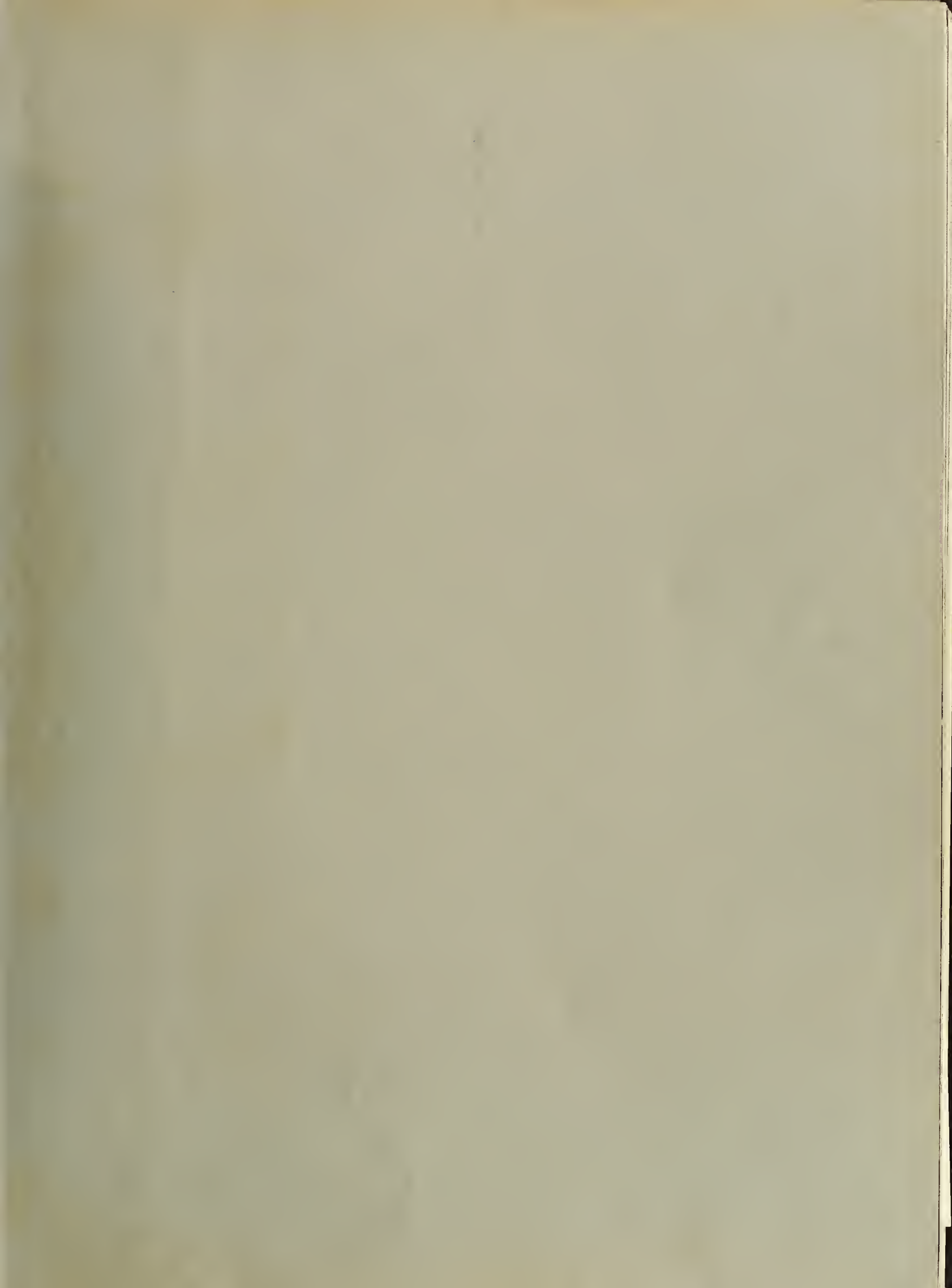


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1958

Commoner





1958 *Commoner*

William Jennings Bryan University

Dayton, Tennessee





DEDICATION

Presence with a Purpose

Superior development of body, mind and spirit characterizes him. He lives consistently for Christ in all areas of life and always strives to be a more complete individual. The influence of his high Christian standards are seen from his warmth in family life to his classroom performance, from his preaching to his carpentry, from his organ playing to his "famous" Bible analyses assignments, from his sense of humor to his willingness to assist others, and from his athletic interest to his aesthetic interest.

In appreciation of these contributions,
we dedicate the 1958 *Commoner*
to our Bible professor—

DR. IRVING L. JENSEN



Contents

Leadership 16

Organizations 36

Activities 58

Athletics 80

Classes 96





Rhea County Courthouse stands as a monument to William Jennings Bryan's defense of the Christian doctrine of creation.

After a day's outing the magnificence of Watts Bar Dam is impressive.



The Gulch provides a year-round outdoor contact.

VICINITY
Expressions of





Springtime brightens traditional dorm life for fellows in the Octagon.

CAMPUS

Experiences



As a symbol of development, the Administration Building adds distinction to campus activities.



Simply built, the Chapel is the scene of challenges and decisions.



Contributions to



Everything was useful in our experience at Bryan because Christ was the source of guidance for our whole life. From the matter of God's plan for our future to the daily schedule of studies, work and recreation we endeavored to act according to His instruction. Sometimes we found ourselves carefree and sometimes despondent, but whatever the mood, the problem or the challenge we continued to develop the unified Christian outlook.

"... Being filled by Him who fills everything everywhere."

EPHESIANS 1:23 (WILLIAMS)

Completeness



Completeness Involved . . .

It is not a fact that I have already secured it or already reached perfection, but I am pressing on to see if I can capture it, the ideal for which I was captured by Christ Jesus.

PHILIPPIANS 3:12 (WILLIAMS)

Freshmen begin their college struggles with entrance exams.

Accomplishment as seniors leads to future positions as graduates.



Intellectual Initiative . . .

Continue to prove all things until you can approve them, and then hold on to what is good.

I THESSALONIANS 5:21 (WILLIAMS)



Inside or outside mental activity is continually developed.

Books contain the indispensable knowledge of the past.



Physical Development . . .

Physical training, indeed, is of some service.

I TIMOTHY 4:8 (WILLIAMS)



Physical fitness aids daily efficiency.

They exercise together that they may perform individually.



Spiritual Consistency . . .



Christ-directed fellowship deepens relationship with others.



Personal devotions set the pace for spiritual growth.

But the aim of your instruction is to be love that flows out of a pure heart, a good conscience, and a sincere faith.

I TIMOTHY 1:5 (WILLIAMS)



The outflow of the Christian life has effect in responsive hearts.

Group Effort and . . .



Fill up my cup of joy by living in harmony, by fostering the same disposition of love, your hearts beating in unison, your minds set on one purpose.

PHILIPPIANS 2:2
(WILLIAMS)

Together they create enjoyment for others.

It takes a lot of work, but it means a lot of laughter.



Personal Adjustment . . .



Giving and receiving friendship encourages harmonious living.

Everybody must continue to live in the station which the Lord assigned to him, in that in which God called him.

I CORINTHIANS 7:17 (WILLIAMS)



The vocational for the educational equals learning.



Dating is the medium of sharing enjoyment.

Leadership





Contributing their energy for the education of Bryan students necessitated many long, late hours for the administration, faculty and staff. Functioning at Bryan was their Christ-led position.

Forging ahead toward higher goals for the college, the leaders were wholeheartedly involved in their work. Their enthusiasm kept them lively for their endless task.



IN MEMORIAM

F. E. Robinson

F. E. Robinson was one of the founders of the college, serving as chairman of the board of trustees until 1955 when he was elected "honorary chairman for life." The well-known "Mister Earl" died on May 3, 1957. The William Jennings Bryan University is a direct result of the world-famous Tennessee evolution case of 1925 which began in Mr. Robinson's drug store. In Dayton and Rhea County he was active in improvement projects for the community and in business for half a century. To him life was an integrated whole in which Christ should direct every phase every day.



ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO THE TRUSTEES—*First row:* Mrs. J. S. Frazier, Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Mrs. Harris Gregg. *Second row:* Dewey Shaver, Fred Robinson, Russell Stansbury, William Forsten, Martel Gamble, Chancellor Glenn W. Woodlee, Frank Glass, Jr., William Hilleary, F. R. Rogers. *Third row:* Widney Brown, Condon Wasson, Ben

Purser, Theodore C. Mercer, C. P. Swafford, Wendell Brown, William Shaver, Wallace C. Robinson, Stanley Nichols, Harry Johnson, Jack Frazier, Ellis Caudle, and Dr. H. D. Long. *Not pictured:* Bob Ivory, Charles Owensby, James Mathis, Harold Morgan, J. J. Rodgers, and Burton Knight.

TRUSTEES

Wisdom and Direction

Roy Adams
 Mrs. E. B. Arnold
 Widney Brown
 R. L. Bryan
 Rev. Roy J. Clark
 Charles H. Dentler
 Mrs. J. S. Frazier
 Rev. Robert L. Gilbert
 Mrs. Harris H. Gregg
 William L. Hardin
 Russell T. Hitt
 Horace Houston

Rev. Dr. Herman Hoyt
 Harry C. Johnson
 Lewis Llewellyn
 Dr. H. D. Long (Chairman)
 Charles E. Mason, Sr.
 Dr. J. Wesley McKinney
 Dr. A. M. Morgan, (Secretary)
 F. R. Rogers
 Rev. Mark H. Senter
 Edward C. Wagner
 Chancellor Glenn W. Woodlee



Theodore C. Mercer
President
M.A. Litt. D.

PRESIDENT

Dr. Theodore C. Mercer

The president regulated every detail of school life with thoughtful concern in his "sophomore" year on the hill. He was well known for his ceaseless effort, frankness and friendliness. His family life was enlivened by the pranks of his three little boys and inspired by his gracious wife. The "little foxes" that spoil the college life were often the objects of his practical chapel warnings. He was never satisfied until the task was done as perfectly as possible.



Judson A. Rudd
President Emeritus
M.A. LL.D.

ADMINISTRATION

Practical Guidance



Karl Keefer
Vice-President and Dean
of the College
M.A. Mus. D.



John B. Bartlett
Dean of Men
B.A. M.F.A.



M. Jimmie Woods
Dean of Women
B.A. M.A.



Robert G. Adams
Business Manager and
Treasurer
B.S. in Bus. Adm.



Planning was necessary for efficiency. Menus were prepared weekly by "Allem."



Helen N. Allem
Director of Foods Service
Department



Sara L. Caulk
Nurse



Eugene Anderson
Director of Printing
Department



Caecilie M. Foelster
Editor of Publications



Joy Brunner
Receptionist



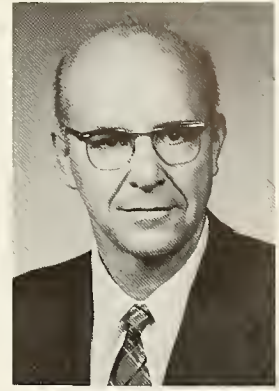
Edith F. Franklin
Secretary to the Business
Manager

STAFF

Dependable Performance



Shirley P. Holmes
Secretary



Jacques M. Metz
Supervisor of Maintenance



Ursula H. Luetgens
Office Manager



Rebecca Peck
Secretary to the President



Robert D. Marston
Librarian



Lois A. Williams
Head Nurse

Constant repairs kept operations underway. Mr. Metz was Bryan's Mr. Fix-it.



BIBLE

The Key Center

Bible—every student had at least one course in this department. This requirement gave everyone an opportunity for a scholarly study of the Bible. It meant Dr. Jensen's seminar for the senior major; for the freshman, "verbatim" or "location and gist." For the sophomore it meant working for hours to produce a valuable Bible analysis. And for the upperclassmen it meant doctrine class or prophetic writings or some other course of his own interest. All this time and energy were devoted to God's Book because it is the standard for all truth, the basis for all learning.



Alma F. Rader
Special Instructor of Bible
Moody Bible Institute
Diploma

Irving L. Jensen
Associate Professor of Bible
Wagner College
The Biblical Seminary in New York
Northwestern Theological Seminary
A.B. S.T.B. Th.D.



Karl E. Keefer
Special Instructor of Bible
Bob Jones College
Bob Jones University
St. Louis Inst. of Music
B.A. M.A. Mus.D.



Bible assignments required hours of concentrated effort. Bob Edwards added the finishing touches to his analysis.





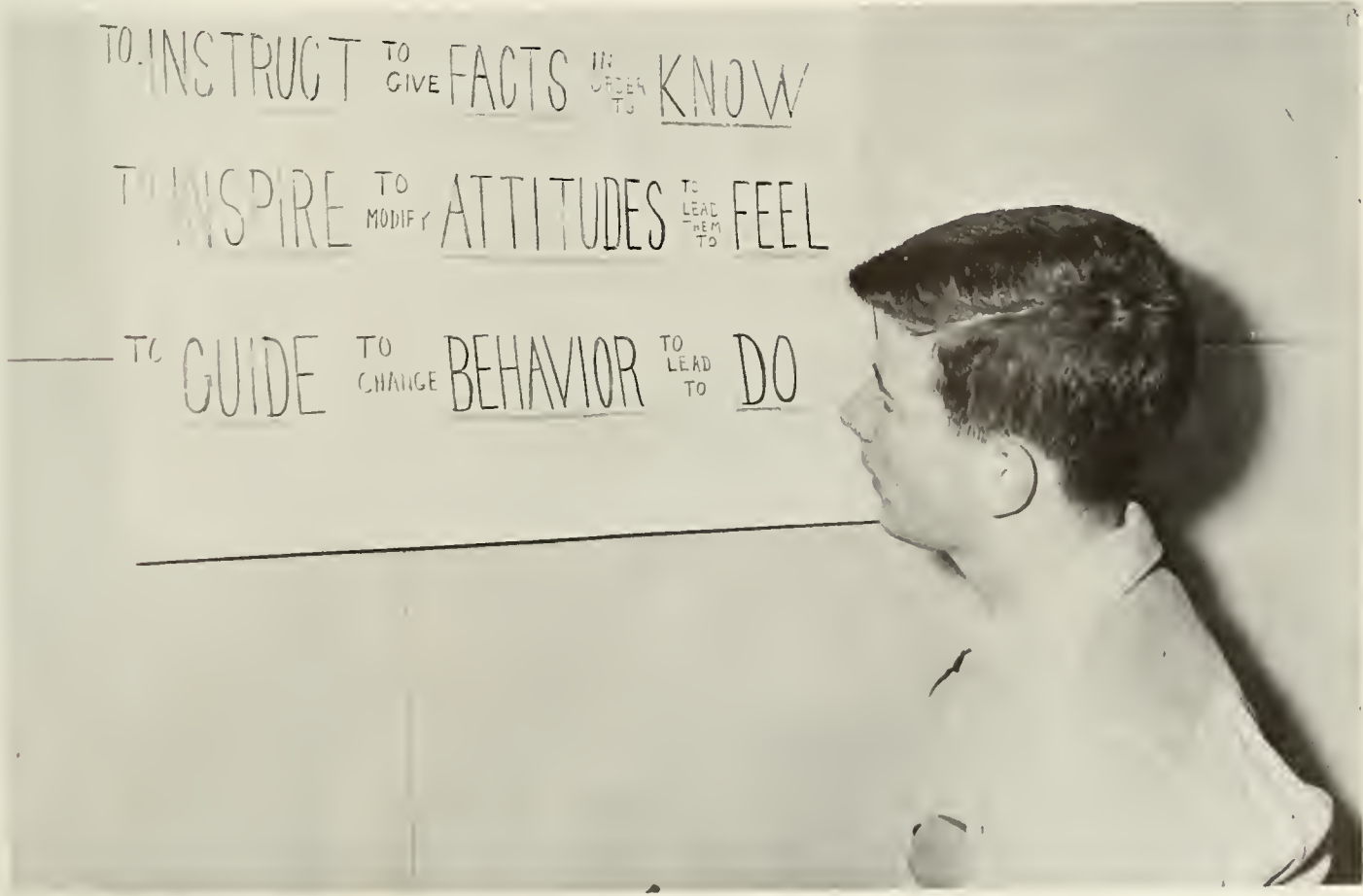
B. Allen Reed
 Associate Professor of
 Christian Education
 Wheaton College
 Biblical Seminary in New
 York
 Columbia University
 B.A. S.T.B. M.A.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

“Why, Teacher?”

“Where did God come from?”
 piped the six-year old.
 Thoughts raced wildly through the teacher’s mind.
 How could he answer a question like that?
 He searched his memory
 for some bit of information
 which would help him. Did his college prof ever
 mention this situation? What were the
 characteristics of this age group?
 How could he best answer the child? “God has
 always lived and He has always loved you.”
 “Boy, he must be awful old then!” And so
 the young man realized that to know is to instruct,
 to feel is to inspire, and to do is to guide.

*The Christian ed student aimed to teach.
 Jackie Morris pondered over aims for teaching.*



Ism Into Vision



Mary Hammack
Assistant Professor of
Education
Oregon College of
Education
University of Nottingham
University of Oregon
B.S. M.Ed.



Clifford L. Nixon
Associate Professor of
Education
University of California
B.A. M.A. Ed.D.



Ruth H. Nixon
Associate Professor of
Education
University of California
A.B. M.A. Ed.D.

If only she didn't have to wade through all those isms! How could a student form a philosophy of education out of traditionalism versus conventionalism, and then how could she decide where progressivism fitted into the picture? The picture! If only she could catch the vision of those shining little faces raised just eager for knowledge—grimy hands, sparkling eyes and tee-shirts hanging out over blue jeans! She, as a teacher of tomorrow, was to be a source of truth for those searching minds—the leaders of tomorrow.



Judson A. Rudd
Special Instructor of
Education
Ottawa University
University of Kansas
Wheaton College
A.B. M.A. LL.D.



The young teacher looked forward to her first experience in giving to eager young minds. Juanita Long took an active part in the kindergarten.

PHILOSOPHY

Sheer Nonsense

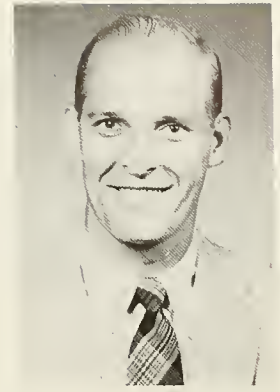
He lectured on and on about pragmatism, existentialism, and positivism. The pencil flew as the writer attempted to copy the "basic tenets" of these schools of thought.

The prof assigned a book to be read; the student advised his friends to include it in their libraries. At the next lecture, he discovered the book had many fallacies, unknown to him.

Outside the classroom the student remarked, "That class gives me an inferiority complex!"

But to his surprise, after a year's study he could better discern between pure reason and sheer nonsense, unapologetically upholding his Christian faith.

Harold Franz
Associate Professor of
Philosophy
Wheaton College
Harvard Divinity School
Harvard University
B.A. M.A. S.T.B.
Candidate for Ph.D.

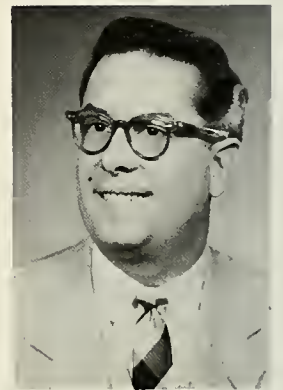


Discussion enlightened puzzled students. Cliff Branson questioned the coherence of philosophical concepts.





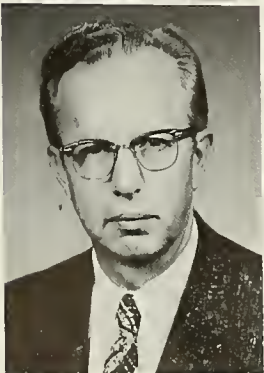
Practice made perfect. Ron Brooks developed precision in gestures for his speech.



John B. Bartlett
Special Instructor of
English
Bob Jones University
Ohio State University
B.A. M.F.A.



Lucy D. Sullivan
Associate Professor of
English
Wheaton College
Columbia University
B.A. M.A.



Arthur Van Meeveren
Associate Professor of
English
Central College
University of Iowa
University of Colorado
B.A. M.A.
Further graduate study

ENGLISH

Work and Daze

The English major's favorite haunt was the library; his most constant companions were books. Works by Hesiod, Plato, Milton, Dostoievsky, Shakespeare, Eliot, Camus, and many others. His most avid exercise was reading! Many term papers required much research and integration of the materials at hand. Acquaintance with the great minds of literature enlarged his own culture and increased his understanding of the contemporary world. Utilizing grammar and the art of speaking gave polish and variety to his intellectual accomplishments.



Order for present was derived from ages past. Dick Franklin, amid a mountain of books, sought to relate past and present in writing a paper.



Harold J. Franz
Special Instructor in
History
Wheaton College
Harvard Divinity School
Harvard University
B.A. M.A. S.T.B.
Ph.D. Candidate

HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY

Out of Confusion!

Events, literature, customs—how to correlate all these into a systematic approach to history! That was the job of the history student. Rebelling against the idea of being required to take another history course, the freshman slammed his book shut and muttered, "I hate history." Confusion reigned! Even as history demonstrates progress, so progress was demonstrated on campus. History became the medium of understanding others—in the present. Built on the basic thought that God is sovereign, history had meaning.



Ruth H. Nixon
Special Instructor in
Sociology
University of California
A.B. M.A. Ed.D.



Clifford L. Nixon
Special Instructor in
History
University of California
B.A. M.A. Ed.D.

NATURAL SCIENCE

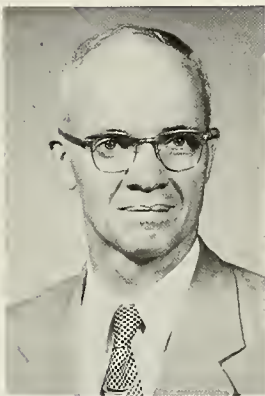
Just a Cut Up



Dissecting animals was an interesting part of zoology. Ginny Shea began to investigate the frog.

Heads were propped skyward as the prof raced on,
pointing out tree features.
But all he could think of
was how to spell
“Leer-io-den-drummn Tul-e-pif-ferra!”
In the spring his nose scraped the ground
as he tried to detect a “microscopic” wild flower.
Meanwhile, in the zoo lab
the smell of formaldehyde
was stronger than ever. The girl stared
at the specimen before her. She had to touch it.
She fought off the cowardly desire to run.
With a grim look of determination
she inserted the blade—
Operation Frog had begun.

The microscope brought unseen worlds into focus. Lary Thompson adjusted and readjusted to explore the cells of a puffball.



Willard L. Henning
Associate Professor of
Biology
Miami University
University of Missouri
Ohio State University
A.B. M.A. Ph.D.



Lou R. Woughter
Associate Professor of
Biology
Wheaton College
Purdue University
University of Tennessee
B.A. M.S.
Ph.D. Candidate



Frustration—then “Yes!”

Ten minutes passed. “I can’t get this stuff.” Flopping on his bed, he reread the math problem and set it up a bit differently this time. He fumed, “If this doesn’t work, I’ll quit!” Forty minutes—the answer blank was still empty. “I have to finish this before my date tonight,” he groaned to his roommate. It had been so easy to do the experiment—if only the mathematical theory behind it were as simple. Then he talked to others taking the course, but still no answer. “What does that prof think we are anyway—mathematical wizards? I sure hope the book’s answer is wrong.” But more thinking, more frustration—then the answer!

Dewayne A. Lee
Special Instructor of
Chemistry
Concordia College
(Minnesota)
B.A.



Justin T. Long
Special Instructor of
Chemistry
Purdue University
Iowa State University
B.S. M.S. Ph.D.



Intense observation supplied scientific facts. Barbara Cornatzer anticipated a chemical reaction.



Robert Rice
Special Instructor of
Chemistry
Grove City College
University of Pittsburgh
B.S. M.S.



Lewis A. Warwick
Associate Professor of
Mathematics
Asbury College
University of Michigan
New York University
University of North
Carolina
A.B. M.A. Further
graduate study



LANGUAGE

Lost in A-Maze

What were they anyway?
Stick figures?
He'd just been told in his last class
that they were Greek words!
Greek to him, that was one sure thing.
He recalled past years and struggles with Spanish—
lost in a maze of conjugated verbs,
and was it masculine or feminine gender?
And now his roommate was pacing the floor,
stumbling over French words
as if his nose had a clothespin on it.
"Well, back to these 'characters.'"

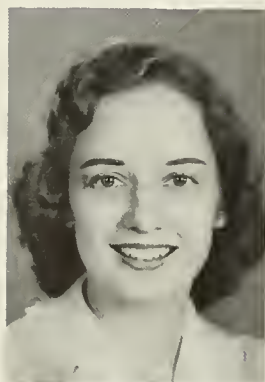
John C. Anderson
Assistant Professor of
Ancient Languages
University of Illinois
Dallas Theological
Seminary
Dallas Theological
Graduate School
B.A. Th.M.
Candidate for Th.D.



Frederick G. Bedford
Instructor of French
Houghton College
Middlebury College
B.A. M.A.



Testing measured the grasp of a language. Professor Anderson noted the progress of Glen Lebman on a Greek exam.



Sieglinde R. Cierpke
Special Instructor of
German
Tennessee Temple College
B.A.



Mary A. Greider
Assistant Professor of
Spanish
Wheaton College
University of Wisconsin
B.A. M.A.



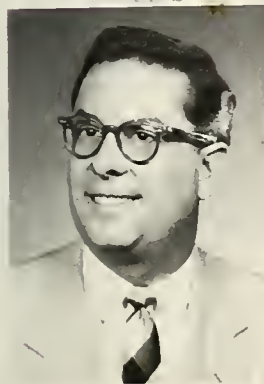
MUSIC

Choppin' Chopin

Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy—
all those names kept raging through his mind.
Their greatness, their talents—and there he sat
in the stuffy practice room, doing the C scale
with one finger. But there was still hope
as he thought of all there was to explore—
dissonants, related harmonies, the seventh chord,
but most of the time general dis-chord.
The goal of professional polish seemed hazy to him.
With a surge of energy,
he attacked that C scale again.
His debut in Carnegie Hall loomed before him,
but he hadn't even been chosen
for the student recital.



Ruth L. Bartlett
Assistant Professor of
Music
Bob Jones University
B.A. M.A.



John B. Bartlett
Assistant Professor of
Music
Bob Jones University
Ohio State University
B.A. M.F.A.



Wilma R. Franz
Special Instructor of
Music
Wheaton College
B.A.



Karl E. Keefer
Special Instructor of
Music
Bob Jones College
Bob Jones University
St. Louis Institute of
Music
B.A. M.A. Mus.D.



M. Jimmie Woods
Special Instructor of
Voice
Bob Jones College
Bob Jones University
B.A. M.A.



Gerald L. Woughter
Associate Professor of
Music
Westminster Choir College
B.M. M.M.

Keyboard Talent



Values determined interest. Dick Powers compared the economics text with the world outside.

"Touch those keys and move that carriage! Don't let those thumbs get in the way." These were the warnings remembered as he pushed himself for faster typing. Mistakes and erasures, letters and speed tests, rhythm and speed, practice and more practice—all were part of a college typing course. "What's all this about theories?" he questioned when he stared at the economics text. It was a blur of interpretations to him. A materialistic world bound—by economic trends and business seemed abstract. But *he* was involved.

Business demanded production. The requirement of good typing for Pat Reisenauer was accuracy.



Rebecca M. Peck
Special Instructor of
Business
Bryan University
B.A.



Judson A. Rudd
Associate Professor of
Business
Ottawa University
University of Kansas
Wheaton College
A.B. M.A. LL.D.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Side-straddle Flop

Rushing to get into his phys ed duds, dashing down to the athletic field—already worn out before he even started! Commands were sounded. His body reacted. Back straight, arm muscles tense—he pushed himself up and down until he heard, "20." Feet outward, hands clasped over his head—he was ready for the side-straddle hop. He gasped for breath as he neared the finish of his second lap around the track. Next he charged the line to stop that forward pass. "Time's up." He trotted back toward his room. That's where his bed was.

James S. Quinn
Director of Athletics
Instructor of Health and
Physical Education
Wheaton College
A.B.



*Muscles strained as the coach stressed push-ups.
Glen Davis proved his skill at muscle building.*



Organizations





Contributing their practical expression of an integrated world view, organizations were an outlet for specialized interests. From a small camera club to a large literary society,

many forms of participation were available for everyone. The culmination of their goals and achievements was an asset to the entire student body.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Daily Dialogue

"Why'd you come, teacher? It's rainin'."
Why *did* she? She hadn't wanted to come.
Just why did the Child Evangelism teachers go out every Sunday—and the jail workers—in spite of their own personal wishes? So many kids went out every week. . . . Why? "I've come to tell you a Bible story—to tell you that Jesus loves you. Do you remember the stories I tell you?"
Dimples showed in the little round face,
"I 'member the story 'bout David and big ole Goliath."



Visitation reached many in the nearby area. David Jones and Jack Grammar explained the way of salvation.

Student Bible teachers made weekly trips to public schools. Glen Lehman presented a picture story to his class at Sale Creek.



Mrs. Ruth Reed, CSA director.



CSA COUNCIL—*Front row:* B. A. Reed, associate professor of Christian education; D. Pates, secretary; J. Grammar, president. *Back row:* L. Royston, vice president; L. Thompson, transportation chairman; L. Schoettle, treasurer.



Singing was fun for children. Pat Stewart led in "Deep and Wide."

Each Sunday morning services were held in the county jail. Jail attendants cooperated with the fellows.





CHOIR—*Front row:* U. Hildebrandt, B. Mayes, J. Sentz, R. Allem, E. Smetters, C. Grinstead, S. Green, M. Laszlo. *Second row:* G. Woughter, L. Williams, C. Cloer, C. Samuelson, G. Sorrell, A. Tobelmann, J. Kuether, T. Rynders, M.

Bough. *Third row:* F. Huston, B. Rillema, J. Rynders, B. Sintak. M. Graydon, J. Wiggins, B. Grinstead, B. Brew. *Fourth row:* R. Holmes, B. Brunner, D. Baumeister, R. Hughes, B. McKinley, J. Fickley, B. Stanger, L. Dow.

OFFICERS—*Front row:* R. Hughes (president), B. Sintak (secretary). *Second row:* G. Woughter (director), J. Rynders (vice president), B. Grinstead (treasurer), B. McKinley (historian).

CHOIR

B Sharp

"Ah, ah, ah, ah—" she shrieked while the choir director banged on the piano. Her tryout was over in no time. She really couldn't expect to get in her first year, and practice would take so much time. When she heard that the choir list was posted, she dropped everything to get to the bulletin board. She gulped and turned away when she didn't see her name. A voice beside her said, "Hey, I thought you were a soprano, but here's your name in the alto section."



GOSPEL MESSENGERS

Dust and Destiny

He sat down on the suitcase—click.
Shut for another day!
“A Gospel Messenger’s suitcase is even worse than a woman’s pocketbook,” he breathed.
He grabbed his suitcase and ran to the car, calling “Goodbye and thanks for everything.”
“Let Christ influence others through us,” they prayed before heading for the next stop.
“Five thousand miles sure has been hard on this old Ford. . . .
Oh, no! Another flat!—out with the suitcases.”



GOSPEL TEAM—*Front row:* J. Sentz, R. Hayes, B. Ridder. *Second row:* J. Rynders, B. Brew, B. Grinstead.



Packing was a problem for summer traveling. Gospel Messengers loaded Mr. Woughter’s car.



GOSPEL TEAM— *Front row:* T. Rynders, D. Bradley, G. Sorrell, J. Bartlett, J. Kuether. *Second row:* B. Sintak.

MIRACLE BOOK CLUB

In Circles

He was perspiring and he must admit he was a bit nervous about facing these kids tonight. Even after all those hours in workshop sessions he still felt insecure.

He began to explain how to pass from the circle of death into the circle of life. Beside the door sat the fellow he had made a "bid" to only yesterday . . . about coming to this meeting.

They had something in common—first timers!



MBC—*Front row:* G. Shea, J. Brunner, J. Long. *Second row:* B. Edwards, T. Washburn, C. Smith, B. Richie, B. Brunner, A. Powell, H. Spanogle.

PASTORS' FELLOWSHIP

Strictly Stag

It was just a one man job—that was the layman's opinion. But after the PF session, it seemed like being a pastor was nearly a hundred occupations wrapped in one. He had learned that prayer, original messages and visitation were only half the task when specialists uncovered other areas. But what would his reaction be when he overheard, "There's our new pastor. I wonder if I'll like him?"

PASTOR'S FELLOWSHIP—*Front row:* B. Conrad, L. Luard, L. Royston, J. Anderson, G. Ryle, C. Branson. *Second row:* G. Lehman, D. Comstock, L. Thompson, C. Smith.



FMF

Here for There

Would he be a missionary some day?
He squirmed in his seat as he watched
the African native war dance on the screen.
Many FMF conference speakers
had come and gone,
but he remained unimpressable.
It was easy to sit in a circle
and pray for missionaries every Wednesday night.
Tonight he conceived
the actuality of being a missionary.
Decision please.

11th annual FMF missionary conference



February 28 - March 2, 1958

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN UNIVERSITY
DAYTON, TENNESSEE

FMF OFFICERS—Left to right: D. Lash (vice-president), B. Pratt (financial secretary), A. Rader (sponsor), M. Hay (secretary), B. Terpstra (president).

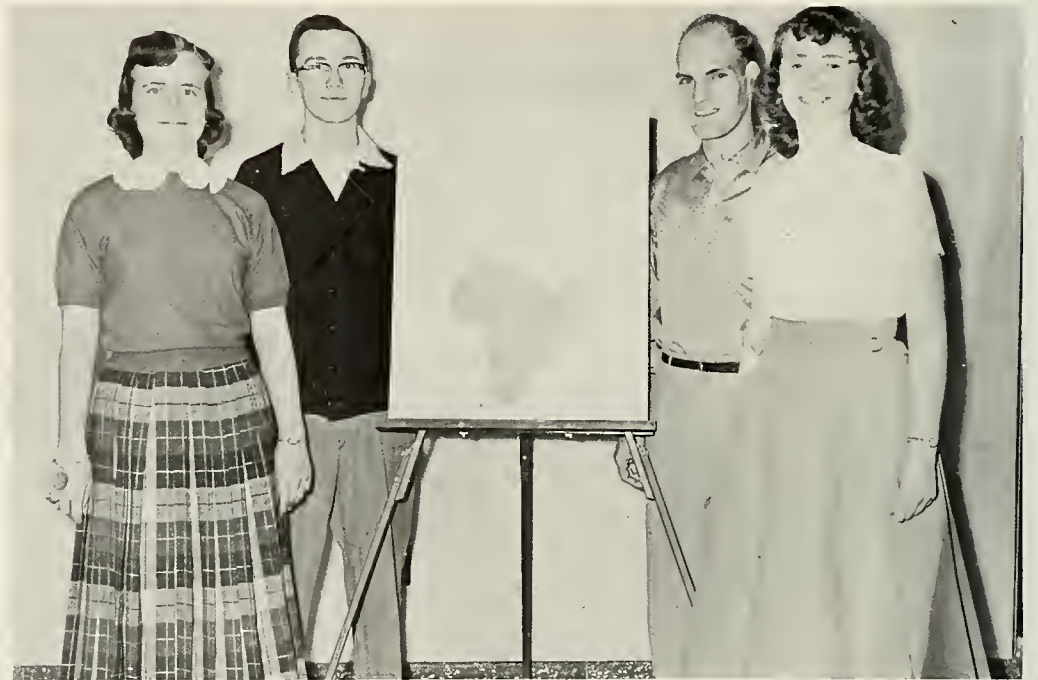




PRAYER GROUPS

Quiet Please

ASIA—*Left to right:* A. Tobelmann, P. Stewart, J. Grammar, J. Taylor, D. Lash, C. Branson, G. Graham, B. Richie, B. Conrad (leader), D. Lease, R. O'Mera.



AFRICA—*Left to right:* S. Vick, S. Michalski, D. Watson (leader), M. Hay.



EUROPE—*Left to right:* H. Spanogle, J. Long, D. Powers (leader), J. Fickley, L. Snellenburger, D. Dodson, N. Freiberger.

HOME MISSIONS—*Left to right*: D. Franklin (leader), D. Weyenberg, L. Woodward, S. Poertner, G. Sorrell, A. Powell, D. Brosius, G. Ryle, C. Ryle.



JEWISH—*Left to right*: C. Cloer, R. McLeod (leader), N. Jahnke, S. Caulk, W. Funderburg, M. McLeod.

LATIN AMERICA—*Left to right*: M. Bennett, D. Stancliff, L. Williams, M. Gibson, D. Ray, S. Heavener, B. Brunner, O. Strong, B. Knapp, D. White (leader), L. Williams, N. Schrock, H. Johnson, M. Gottshaw, B. Pratt, G. Shea.





BMA—*Front row:* M. McLeod, M. Harner, B. Shoesmith, S. Vick, J. Taylor, N. Smith, L. Sullivan. *Second row:* D. Brosius, B. Richie, M. Graydon, D. Berry, G. Smith, C. Smith.

BIBLE MEMORY ASSOCIATION

Repeat Seat

"I was never so embarrassed in my life. I started to say John 8:12 and just got it all mixed up. I'd better go with you to that new Bible memory club." The next week he set out to conquer ten verses. "Without grace it is impossible to please. . . . No, that's not right." Just then his roommate reminded, "It's almost two o'clock. Don't you have a date with your hearer?" "I have to go over these once more. Could you listen to me?" *Repetitio mater est studiorum.*

STUDENT WIVES' BIBLE CLASS

Helpmates

She wiped a smudge of flour off her nose as she opened the door. "Just stopped by to remind you of our women's Bible class tonight," the visitor greeted her. "We're studying the book of John, you know—chapter ten tonight." "I almost forgot that it was Tuesday," she replied. "Join me over a cup of coffee while you're here." "Sounds relaxing to me." The young wives laughed as they remembered planning for their SWBC banquet. Little did they realize they were each other's secret prayer partners.

SWBC—*Front row:* H. Williamson, B. Luard, R. Young, B. Terpstra, G. Neddo, R. Nixon, C. Nixon. *Second row:* M. Johnson, J. Anderson, E. Franklin, L. Yates, M. Johnson. *Third row:* M. Metz, M. Brennan, D. Vogel, J. Hughes, N. Canady, D. Fultz.



SNEA—*Front row:* A. Wilson, F. Knowles (secretary), J. Helwig, B. Knapp, L. Selner. *Second row:* B. Richie, N. Griffin. *Third row:* B. Shoemith (treasurer), A. Frazer (president), D. Weyenberg, D. Baumeister, M. Hammack (sponsor), M. Ruppel, N. Schrock.



PROMETHEAN SOCIETY

Quakes and Cues

She waited nervously. Never again! Many speeches had been made from this platform. Forensic weekend wasn't the only occasion. She recalled the discussion on communism, the review of Ortega's *Revolt of the Masses* and the program of Christmas carols. But tonight her class's honor was at stake. What if she failed? Those sophs were experienced, but the freshman class play must win first place. Now the production had begun. . . . Yes, she would prompt as well as anyone.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Desks Ahead

She was determined to be a top-notch teacher—sweet, kind, emotionally stable. It was too silly to cry. This was only a film, "A Desk for Billie." She forced herself to remember the SNEA skit, "Miss Schmidt and Her Second Graders." She had laughed until her sides ached. A teacher surely needed patience! Now it was time for her to take over. . . . "The meeting is adjourned."



PROMETHEAN SOCIETY—

Front row: S. Vick, J. Grammar, W. Long, P. McCartney, M. Sintak, N. Jahnke (secretary), D. Pates, M. Taylor, J. Hughes (program chairman), R. Brooks, (president), L. Selner (treasurer), J. Kuetner. *Second row:* D. Comstock, H. Spanogle, J. Rynders, G. Sorrell, B. Jamerson, N. Schrock, A. Tobelmann, N. Griffin, B. Richie, D. Franklin, G. Nye, J. Morris.



SPANISH CLUB—*Left to right:* J. Duff, G. Sorrell, M. Taylor, S. Anderson, J. Sentz, S. Caulk, L. Williams, A. Powell, M. Greider, M. McLeod, J. Morris.

LA TERTULIA

Accent

Their "rhythm" chant, "*Dos, siete . . . siete, tres,*" was interrupted by the leader. "It's *pinata* time." Then a blindfolded "he-man" began to fan the air with a broom handle, hoping to break the *pinata*. "Works better if you hit the target," someone hollered, and ducked just in time for safety. The girls squealed at the loud crack, and one teased, "You got the wrong idea. You're supposed to break the *pinata*, not the broom handle!"

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Tongue-tied

Several students rushed up to read the notice. "*Venez ce soit a Notre Cercle Francais a 7h. 30, salle 258.*" All but one turned away in disgust. He thought he'd give it a try. When the time came for the meeting, he was afraid he had misread the room number, but he recognized "*Parlez vous Francais,*" "*sil vous plait*" and "*merci beaucoup.*" So all he could answer was "*Oui, oui.*"

FRENCH CLUB—*Front row:* M. Graydon, F. Bedford, N. Glock, L. Black, N. Griffin, D. Baumeister. *Second row:* J. Rynders, B. Sintak, S. Vick, J. Hartzell, L. Hansen, B. Edwards.





CAMERA CLUB—*Left to right:* G. Huffman, J. Taylor, J. Neddo, U. Hong, L. Schoettle, N. Shock, D. Brosius, M. Alexander.

CAMERA CLUB

Positively Negative

For the first time he was in the darkroom alone. Now he could put into practice the things he had learned in camera club. He could hardly wait to see how that shot of the Gulch turned out. He began to set up the developing equipment. Turning the lights out, he opened the film and loaded the tank. The time came to pour on the D-23. Now was it five minutes or twelve? He rinsed the film; then held up the negative. What was this? The film was blank!

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Sew Trim

"I've jabbed my fingers twice hemming these drapes. I wonder if they'll appreciate them?" The other lady reminded her, "Well, they surely appreciated it when we decorated the girls' lounge. Remember all the excitement when they saw the tile and the upholstered furniture. Before, those girls had been sitting on bare springs—well, almost bare!" They decided their efforts would prove worthwhile. "What is that odor? Is something burning?" "Oh, my cakes—these drapes will have to go!"



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OFFICERS—*Left to right:* U. Luetgens (treasurer), S. Holmes (secretary), S. Keefer (vice president), A. Mercer (president).



Roberta Honeywell, Editor



Betty Jamerson, Assistant Editor



Raymond Holmes, Business Manager



Robert Terpstra, Advertising Manager



Glen Lehman, Photographer



Front: Marilyn Laszlo, Assistant Sports Editor; William McKinley, Sports Editor. Back: Ruth Ruppel, Secretary; Mary Ellen Bough, Amy Wilson, Sandy Anderson, Typists.



Roger Hughes, Layout Editor



Howard Spanogle, Copy Editor

COMMONER

Midnight Seclusion

Commoner work was still in full swing at midnight; coffee and popcorn odors drifted into the halls. In one corner they were "sweating" over typewriters, trying to cut out the "trite" words; across the room the editor and layout man debated over which picture was the "final." Just then the photographer snapped an unexpected shot. The staff howled in protest! At that moment the typists interrupted the outbreak by delivering a stack of finished copy. The spokesman griped, "Business manager, ad manager, copy editors—what a bunch of slave drivers! And two tests tomorrow—who has time to study!"



Marilyn Taylor, Assistant Copy Editor

Left to right: Lary Thompson, Harold Johnson, David Pates, Bill Brew, Jerry Smith, Solicitors.





Joyce Hughes
 Nola Jahnke
 William McKinley
 Stanley Michalski

WHO'S WHO

Dominant Minority

Breathless, the last students dashed into chapel and panted through the opening hymn. The Dean came forward to make the announcements. "Each year it is the policy of this college to select certain students to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*" Everyone waited expectantly—who had been chosen? Six names were called out; six individuals rose. A moment of awe passed over the crowd—then a burst of applause.



Cary Perdue
 Barbara Ridder



STUDENT COUNCIL—*Front row:* B. Pratt, C. Ryle, M. Perdue, B. Jamerson, J. Day. *Second row:* B. Brew, G. Sorrell, L. Royston, M. Sides, L. Manglitz.

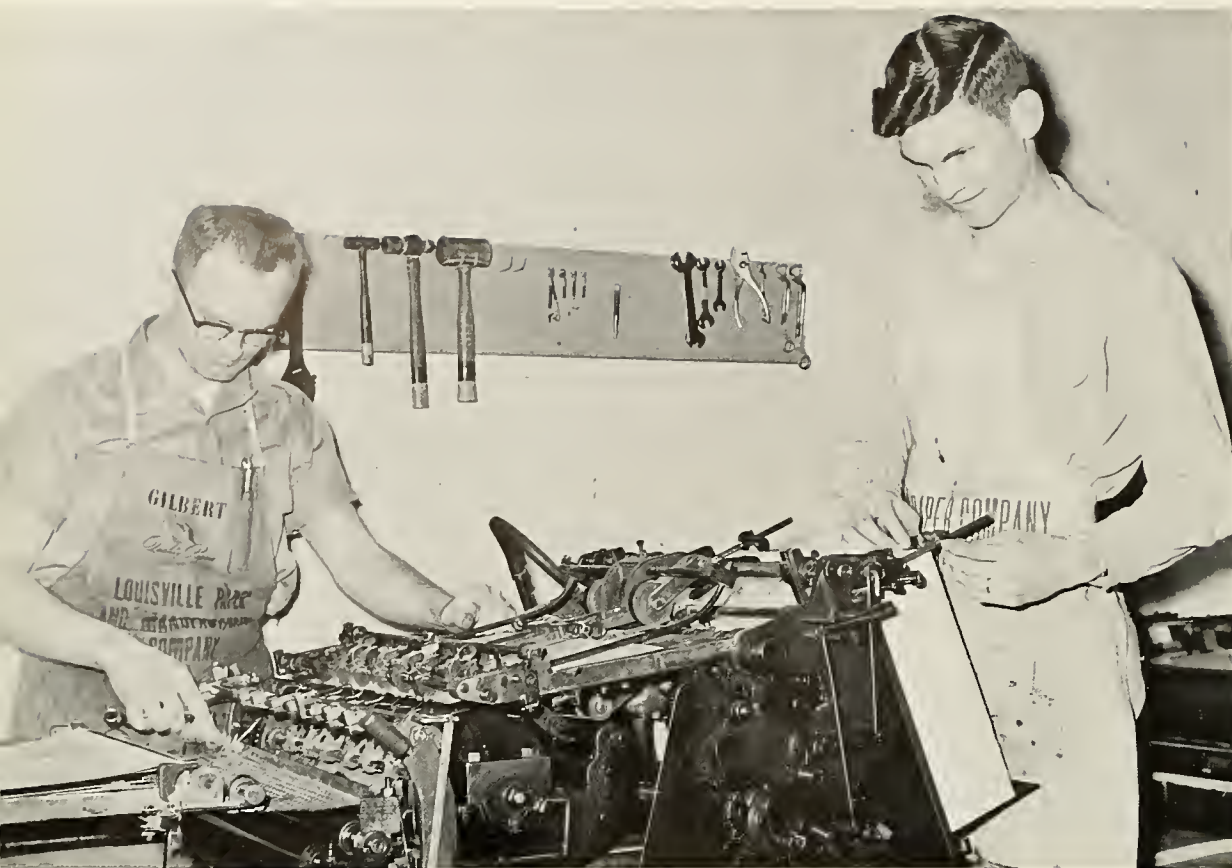
Student suggestions brought definite results. Cary Perdue picked them up on his way to the meeting.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Pros and Cons

As they entered the small lobby, each student bowed in a mocking way to the bust of "Uncle Willie." Then it was Mr. President who took the prominence. The heart of the business was student suggestions. "This may be rushing the spring season a bit, but I want to bid for Bermudas on the tennis courts." One member chirped, "It's all right with the Dean." They grinned in approval. "By the way, the council has a chapel soon. Any suggestions for a student speaker?"



The print shop handled Bryan literature in its final stages. Gene Anderson and Dave Honeywell adjusted the press.



Newsette created editorial problems for publicity office. Howard Spanogle consulted with Miss Foelster.

NEWSETTE

Pressed

“Rewrite—”
 it seemed like the editor’s favorite word. He sat down at the typewriter and started the job. He had to beat the deadline! He’d much rather start from scratch. That way he experienced a bigger thrill when the first issue rolled off the press. But after a telephone call and a little perspiration, he gleefully handed the editor the final copy with his favorite remark, “Deadline met.”

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Campus Complement

He scanned the *Bryannette* looking for familiar names. It reminded him of old campus experiences. He really wished that he could go back to the Hill for the next Alumni Homecoming. He reached for his checkbook and addressed an envelope to his alumni chapter. The project was to improve the chemistry lab. He said to his wife, "I hope this makes chem experiments a little easier than they were for us."



Alumni aided advancement of the school. Frank Henley presented Dr. Mercer with projector from East Tennessee Alumni Association.

Enlarging chemistry department was their project for the year. Some East Tennessee chapter members displayed their gift of Triple Beam Balances.





Even studying was prevalent in Trailerville. Dean Franklin and Jack Canady compared notes.

Singspiration was means of relaxation. Trailerville voices blended in song.



TRAILERVILLE COUNCIL—
Robert Terpstra, Councilman;
Paul Yates, Councilman; Don
Williamson, Mayor.



TRAILERVILLE

Double Duty

"I really missed you while you were in the hospital, but now we have three in our family. Did you notice that bookcase I built?" His wife answered, "You're terrific, dear, but how did you make out with the cooking?" "Let's not talk about that," the young college father replied before he snapped out the lights in the trailer. . . . He suddenly sat up in bed and asked his wife, "What's that noise?" "I told you he'd have to be fed at three, honey."



Eating together was a family affair. Mrs. Paul Yates' cooking was enjoyed by husband and girls.

Home cooking was a special treat for dorm students. Sally Chadwick offered cookies for sale to Sue Green and Carol Samuelson.



Activities





Contributing their part in shaping the well-rounded person, parties, receptions, banquets and concerts transformed traditional college affairs into vivid, unforgettable events.

Fitting these activities into the busy program of a student developed maturity of purpose. These experiences added significance to friendships.



Entrance exams were the topic of conversation. Freshmen welcomed break between tests.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Green Steam

Dear Mom and Dad,
 After I dragged my last suitcase up the steps,
 I found my room stacked full of trunks and boxes.
 I guess it will look better after we unpack.
 It sure is a mess now.
 My roommate is a senior. He knows everything.
 Boy, I'd give anything if I didn't have to take
 those horrible entrance tests tomorrow.
 But I guess
 all the freshmen are in the same boat.

Blind dates happened to the best of us. M. Laszlo, B. McKinley, G. Sorrell, and D. Febl weren't exactly matched.



Initiation previews were featured at big brother-big sister party. Paul Cousins and Jerry Day demonstrated horrors of initiation to willing victim.



I just met the guy who wrote me last summer,
 and Friday night we're going
 to a big-brother party.
 They've got all kinds of things planned for us.
 The mighty sophomores are trying to scare us
 about initiation, but I'm not too worried.
 They make you do exercises and run
 over these mountains in the middle of the night.
 That doesn't sound like much fun,
 but I suppose I'll survive as well as anyone.
 Your son
 P.S. A little green stuff would sure help!



Those who rebelled during initiation had to pay the penalty. Freshmen burst water-filled balloons with their heads.



"Well, you're not so beautiful either." These newcomers were forced to let down their hair.

Freshman Talent Night gave chance for discovery. Judy Woods, Rachel and Faith Allen harmonized for the occasion.



FORMAL RECEPTION

Trapped

Her first formal affair in college and she was forced to have a blind date! It wasn't fair—but he might be nice. All her nightmares vanished when she met her escort. Of course the only proper thing to say was "How do you do" . . . and she said it about forty times going through the reception line. Refreshments, music, speeches—and the "Good night." At the top of the steps her roommate asked, "Who was your date?" She burst out, "Why—uh, I can't remember his name, but he was so tall!"



Waiting in the reception line encouraged acquaintances. The stags discussed the coming year.

Names and faces were blurred during reception. Bryanites were eager to meet the new faculty.

Refreshments were served. Relaxed atmosphere permeated lounge following reception.





ALUMNI HOMECOMING

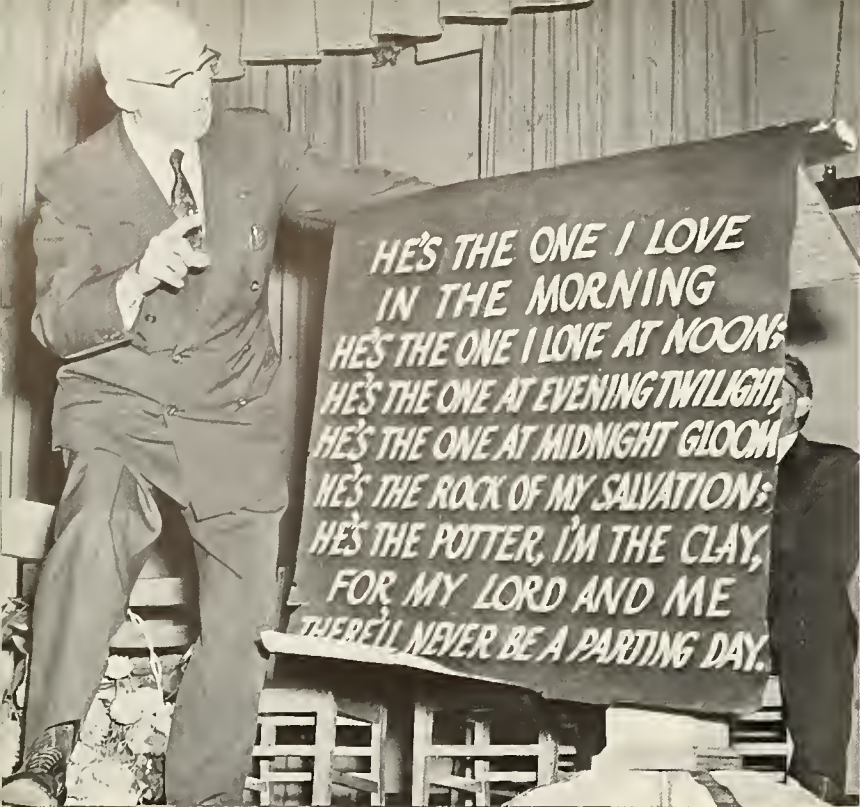
The Beaten Path

Alumni mingled with old and new faculty. Fred Donabue chatted with Mr. Franz while Miss Rader listened.

"Come on Bryan—let's beat Temple!" they yelled. It seemed like old times, screeching and carrying on. But this time he was an honored guest—an alumnus caught in a whirl of dinners, receptions, concerts, and special meetings. At half time he heard someone shout, "Hey, come on! We gotta show these students what we old almuni can do." The next thing he knew he had a football in his hand, running for a touchdown. Score? 7-0, favor of the alumni.

Alumni Homecoming was annual fall event. Victory over Temple lifted spirits of all.





Music livened Bible Conference. Loren Jones taught new choruses.

Missionary added variety. Mr. Hoyt presented the field of Argentina.



BIBLE CONFERENCE

Thermometer Messages

He stared at the infirmary ceiling while the nurse stuck the thermometer in his mouth.

In muffled tones he asked, "How're the meetin's?" "Dr. McClenny has been speaking about our bodies as temples of God. And missionary Hoyt has been describing the conditions in Argentina." She straightened the sheets, and he begged, "Do you think I could go to just one meeting?" Silence was the clue. Tape recorded messages would have to satisfy an Asiatic flu victim.

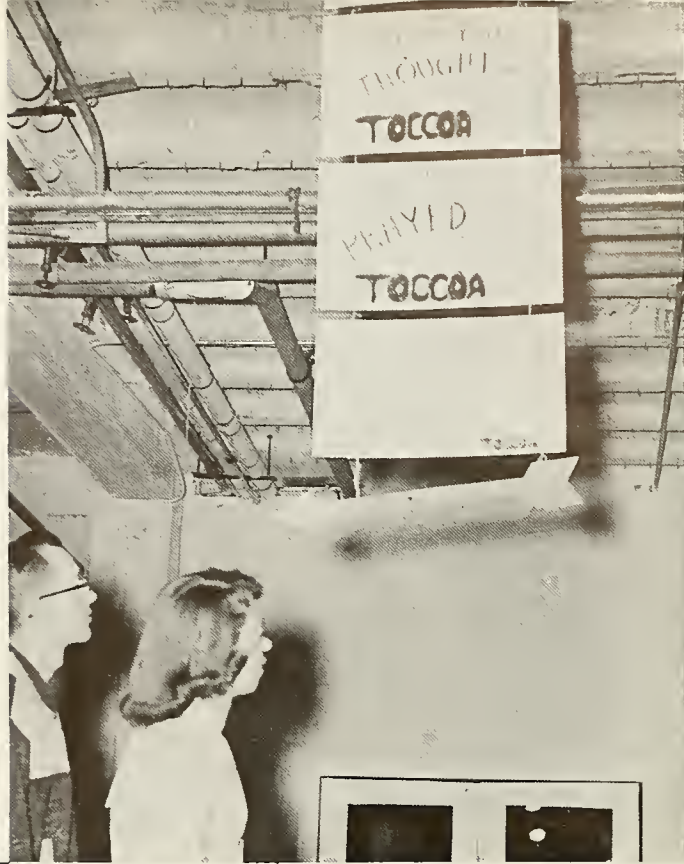
Japanese dress aroused student interest. John Quimby discussed life in Japan.



TOCCOA CONFERENCE

Mission Accomplished

It wasn't even a fair fight. The FMF president kept pestering about the conference, and when he ran down the hall that sign, "Have you prayed about Toccoa?" was always in the way. As he sat in the Toccoa conference room, he whispered, "Thank you, God." Mr. Maxwell's voice boomed through the mike, ". . . and I repeat, young people. Home missions are good, foreign missions are better, but submission is best."



Posters provoked action. Stan Michalski and Carol Samuelson contemplated Toccoa.

Different speakers met different needs. Mr. Sutherland (left) and Dr. Maxwell (right) stood with regional officers.

Missionary conferences stimulated students. In the fall Bryanites traveled to Lake Louise.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SALE CREEK Pastor Rev. Ray Childress



Students departed after evening worship. Sandy Anderson and Bonnie Pratt hurried to the car.

Singing was part of Baptist worship service. Myrna Gibson and Naomi Glock shared a hymnal.

CHURCHES

Ecclesiastical Pilgrimage

Freshman girls trudged down the hill in high-heels. "Where're we going? Baptist is the nearest, but Presby's having a special service, so let's go there." They hoped they'd get a ride before they melted, but cars kept whizzing by. "If we went to Sale Creek, we could ride—but everybody going there had a full car." Car brakes screeched. "Hop in! We're on our way to the Methodist." "That's where we're going," they assured him.



CHAPEL

Intermission

"If you hear a strange noise on the platform, it'll be my knees knocking," he had warned his girl. If only more students had cut chapel that day! He always enjoyed hearing faculty members or class programs when he was back in his assigned seat.

So many well-known speakers had stood there—Ian Thomas, Dr. Ockenga, Jack Wyrzten. . . . President Mercer nodded; it was time for him. He went to the front of the platform. "Our opening hymn is 'Holy Quietness,' page 46 in the hymnal."



Music and messages created successful chapels. Harold DeCou, the White Sisters, and Walter Oliver visited Bryan.

Christian authors gave chapel talks. Eugenia Price was outstanding.



Well-known speakers contributed to chapel. Dr. Barnhouse was accompanied by his wife.



CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Nuts and Cuts

He whistled as he entered the room.
"Have a nice time?" his roommate grinned,
"Sure did!" he yawned, stretching out on the bed.
"Was she ever pleased with those roses!
And she looked tops in that red gown. Wow! . . .
I liked Mr. Franklin's emphasis
on Christ's Lordship,
fitted well with the theme, 'Christ Is the Answer.'"
He rubbed his chin and sighed,
"And that ham, hmm—"
Suddenly he jumped toward the mirror.
"Boy, that razor cut didn't bleed at all."



Candlelight set the mood for banquets. Students conversed at Christmas banquet.

Workers were a vital part of banquets. These four remained alert.

The speaker was a surprise feature. Mr. Franklin, father of two seniors, concluded his message.



PARTIES

Social Swirl

"Somebody better get more wood for the fire."
No one volunteered, but one girl commented,
"Remember that box social. I was sure nervous.
I was afraid the wrong guy would buy my box."
Another exclaimed, "But that wasn't half as bad
as having to ask some fellow for a date
for turn-about day.
And I fixed that crazy corsage."
"But you have to admit that a party
at Dr. Roger's cabin is tops—say, isn't it cold here?"
"No wonder—the fire went out!"



Corsages adorned male victims of Turn-about Day. Bill Jennings was nabbed by Peggy Bradford.

Seniors even studied on their retreat. After the party Lin Royston prepared for Tuesday's class.

Odd characters attended junior Halloween party. "Nature boy" Pates chatted with Dottie Weyenberg.





VALENTINE COURT—*Left to right:* Doug White and Lois Williams (first attendants), Nola Jahnke and Lloyd Dow (king and queen), Sharon Poertner and Lih Royston (second attendants).

Faculty characterized life of the students at the Valentine party. "Little Andy" proudly displayed his peppermint stick.

VALENTINE SOCIAL

Have a Heart

He walked around impatiently outside the lounge. She was ten minutes late. "I hope I'm not too late," was her response as she opened the door. They hurried to the chapel for the Valentine play and soon were laughing at the actions of "Little Andy" and other dignified profs imitating students from eating to dating. Next came the annual crowning of king and queen before returning to the lounge for the reception. "I'll be back in a minute with our refreshments. . . . Here's a heart for you—in cookie form."





CONCERTS

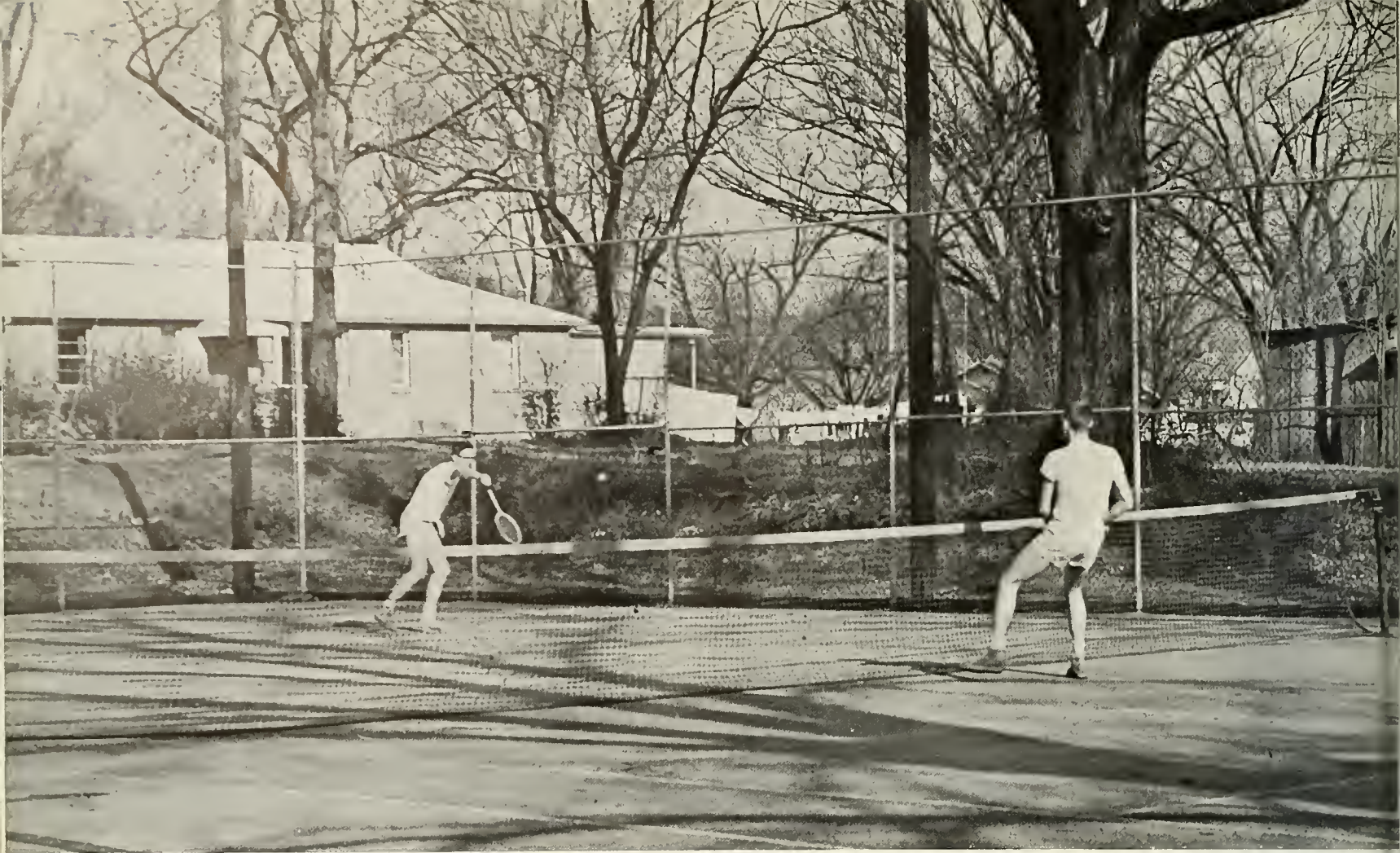
Lights Out

He slid into his seat just as George Riabikoff stepped onto the stage. He wondered how this little man would compare to the violinist a few weeks before. "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Clair de Lune," . . . this was music! During intermission he thought about the concerts in "Chatty" when he would hear great artists like Roberta Peters and Montovani in person. Then he was spellbound . . . and too soon the lights. This concert was over.

George Riabikoff, concert pianist



Shankel-Rittenhouse Quartet, concert artists



An occasional tennis game broke the monotony of study. Bill McKinley prepared for Dave Lash's return.

Quiet games relieved tension. Jack Grammar waited for Dick Franklin to move.



Noisy outbursts were frequent in the "rowdy" lounge. Dan Berry watched Bill Hicks return the pingpong ball.



RECREATION

Relax or Relapse

"Let's go for a dip in the Blue Hole, roommate."

"That sounds refreshing,
but I have too much to study."

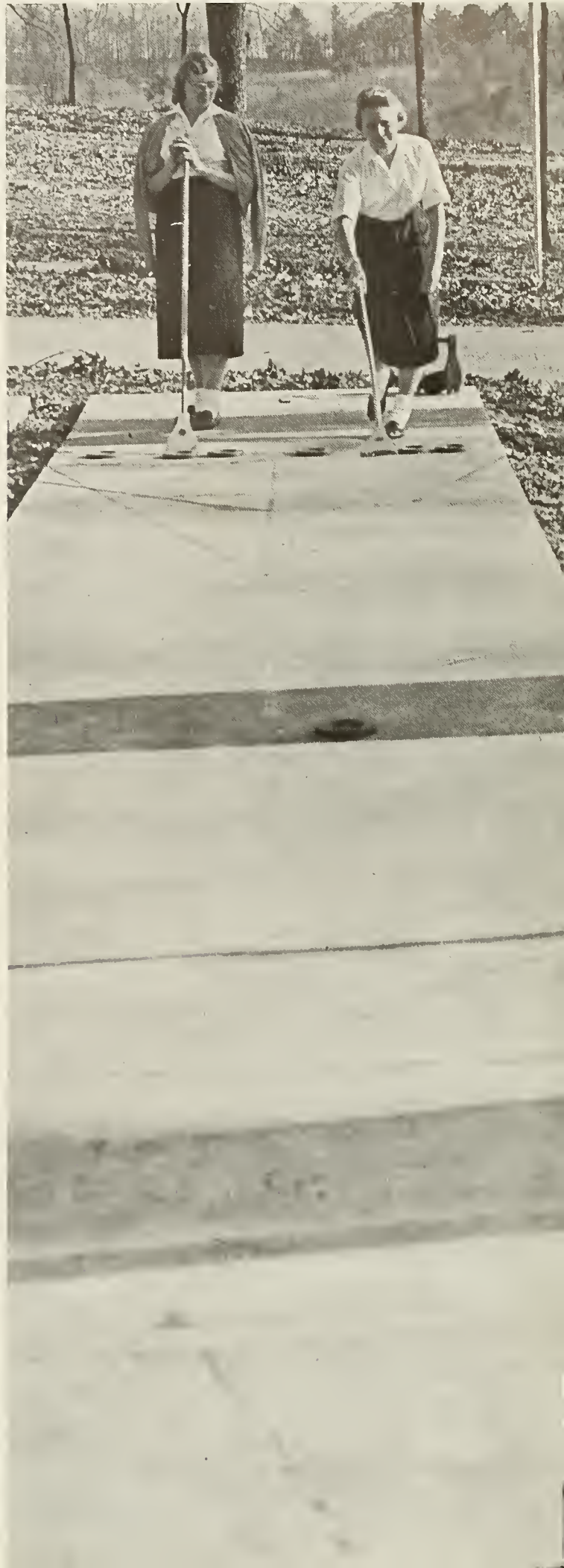
"You're just a bookworm."

You never play tennis, pingpong, shuffleboard
or even chess. There's more in life than books."

"Okay, I'll go."

But you have to promise
to study with me tonight—
that way you might get off the restriction list."

Tennessee weather was conducive to outdoor recreation, Lorraine Snellenburger and Sherry Ryzenga competed in a game of shuffleboard.





DORMITORY LIFE

Inner Sanctum

In Bermudas they sat cross-legged on the floor, cutting out bells for their CSA class.

"Wow! This has been some year, hasn't it?

Remember the night the boys sang to us?

I'm glad they couldn't see us—

pin curls and all!"

The girl by the doorway chipped in,

"Yeah, and remember the wild scrambles we've had

trying to get popcorn popped two minutes

before lights out!" "Man on the floor!"

"EEEEk," they screamed and banged the door shut.

Casual conversation was part of dorm life. Tim Reese and Walt Cornatzer talked at foot of stairway.



Informal parties were times of eating and gabbing. Girls swallowed popcorn hurriedly to beat lights out bell.



The intellect found much exercise in the library. Peggy McCartney and Betty Jamerson persisted in their studies.

STUDY

Intellectual Archaeology

He closed the door and leaned against the wall.
 "What a test! Why bother studying?"
 It demanded hours for routine assignments,
 frustrating cramming, and little shut-eye
 to prepare for semester finals.
 He wanted to dig out buried knowledge.
 Volumes of books, theories,
 scientific experiments—
 how could he learn
 what so many men had discovered?
 There was one way to begin—
 dig deep, study! Study?



Illegal light cuts were sometimes necessary. Dean Stancliff sneaked a light cut in his closet.



Kitchen work provided food and fun. Girls prepared the famous "bag lunches."

WORK

Easy Duz It

"Milk, please," the expediter yelled. The pot-and-pan man dropped his scraper and hurried toward the cooler. It was a relief to get away from that greasy mess, but soon he was back at the steaming waterfront. Secretaries must have a snap job in air-conditioned offices, and even floor sweepers seemed well off. An hour more and he would look at pots and pans for the last time. Everybody liked promotions.

Waitresses made meals pleasant. Bonnie Pratt scraped off a plate.

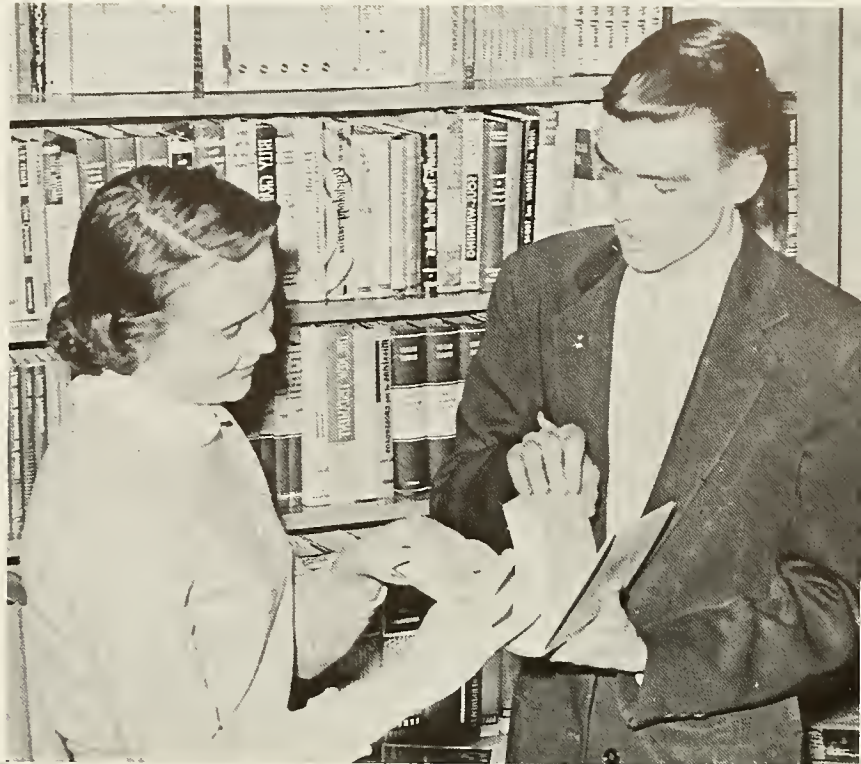
In spite of the rain, daily duties had to be done. Gayle Ryle banded Ron Chadwick the trash can.



SERVICE

Check Up

He leaned across the Nibble Nook counter and asked his friend, "Could you find a sub to work here for me this afternoon? The nurse sent me to bed for the rest of the day. I hope it's just a bad sore throat."
"I'll try. Before you go, look at this book I just bought in the bookstore, *The Holy War*. I always wanted to get one of Bunyan's books."
"Hey, that sounds like the nurse coming down the hall. She said to go straight to bed. If she finds me. . . !
Let me hide behind the counter."



The university bookstore made practical needs easily obtainable. Glen Lehman, manager, interested Betty Jamerson in a new book.



The dispensary preserved good health. Nurses Sally Caulk and Lois Williams checked Glen Davis as Mary Graydon assisted.

The Nibble Nook was the center of food and fun. Dave Lash, manager, and Alice Tobelmann, assistant manager, had a hand in keeping students happy.





Campus cleanup kept everybody busy. Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Ryle whitewashed the stones.

Spring lured young students outdoors. Students escaped the boundaries of the four walls.



SPRING EVENTS

Binding Ties

Commencement had almost begun. She took one last look at the campus—what memories it held! When she was a freshman, she had such fun during campus cleanup until discovering she was literally covered with poison ivy. A few weeks before there had been so much excitement when the Commoners had arrived. All at once the entire student body became a pack of autograph hounds—but it was wonderful. “Hey you’d better hurry. Everyone is waiting!” “I’ll be right there”—and soon Commencement was over! She joined her class as they formed a circle in the triangle, and “Blest be the tie that binds—” echoed across the campus.



The new Commoner was the center of discussion. Melon Bough, Doris Argenbright and Bert (Funk) Honeywell ate and read simultaneously.

Outdoor graduation climaxed the year. Faculty members marched in the recessional.



Athletics





Contributing their medium of body coordination, sports events presented tests of physical endurance, student enthusiasm and Christian character.

Skilled participation meant many hours of practice. Problems were prevalent even in this area of life, but athletics still offered a release from the routine.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front row:* L. Matthes, D. Watson, E. Baker, T. Washburn. *Back row:* J. Smith, G. Davis, R. McLeod, B. Carigon, Coach Quinn.

CROSS COUNTRY

Ups and Downs

The crowd watched the road
 from the edge of the hill.
 "Who's in the lead?"
 "It looke like a UT man is first!"
 They groaned and waited
 for the first Bryan runner.
 After the first few men passed, someone yelled,
 "Let's hurry back to the finish line."
 He remembered how excited he had been when
 the team had pulled in from the Tennessee meet.
 Bryan missed first place by one point
 and was even ahead of UT. Then in Atlanta
 they had topped Georgia Tech and lost to Florida.
 If only they could win the invitational meet. . . .
 Here came the runners down to the finish line. . . .
 Everybody lingered
 until the official announcement.
 Bryan was first—for the first time in history!

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

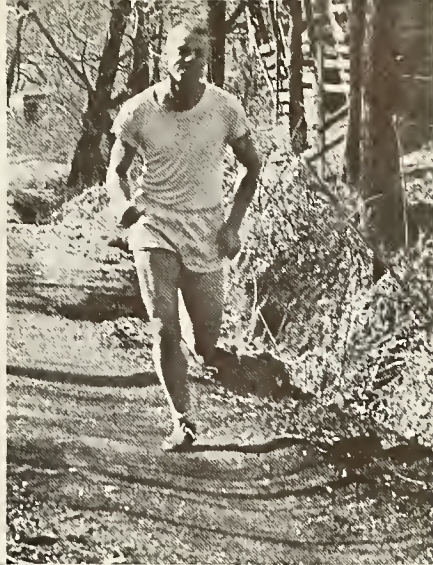
Bryan 39, East Tennessee State College 38,
 Tennessee 43.
 Bryan 23, Georgia Tech 32.
 Bryan 37, Florida 19.
 Bryan 29, Vanderbilt 43, Sewanee 48.
 (Invitational)

Bryan ran against Georgia Tech and Florida in the Atlanta meet. Runners prepared for the starting gun.

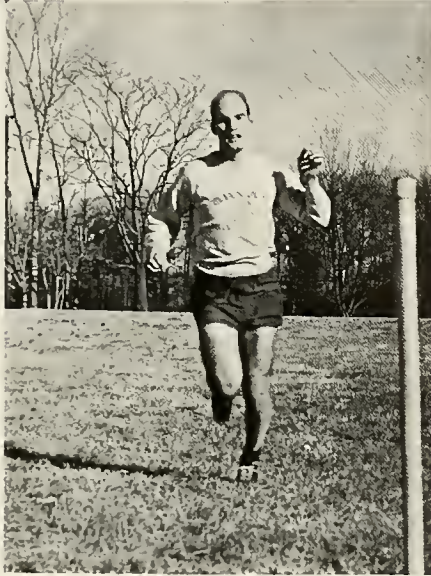




Bob Carigon



Russell McLeod



Dave Watson



Earl Baker

Lloyd Matthes



Glen Davis



FOOTBALL

Charged

"Going to the game this afternoon?"
 "I wouldn't miss that game with Temple!
 Think we'll beat them the second time?"
 Tradition said no, but the Bryan Lions vetoed
 this by making the winning touchdown.
 Victory was theirs, 27-19, this time.
 "Can you imagine beating them in both games!"
 As they rode back to the Hill, they discussed
 the coming intra-school North-South classic.
 "Well, last year the South won!
 Perhaps history will repeat itself."
 But the Yankees blanked the Rebels, 13-0.



Temple provided stiff opposition. Bryan football team relaxed before the encounter.



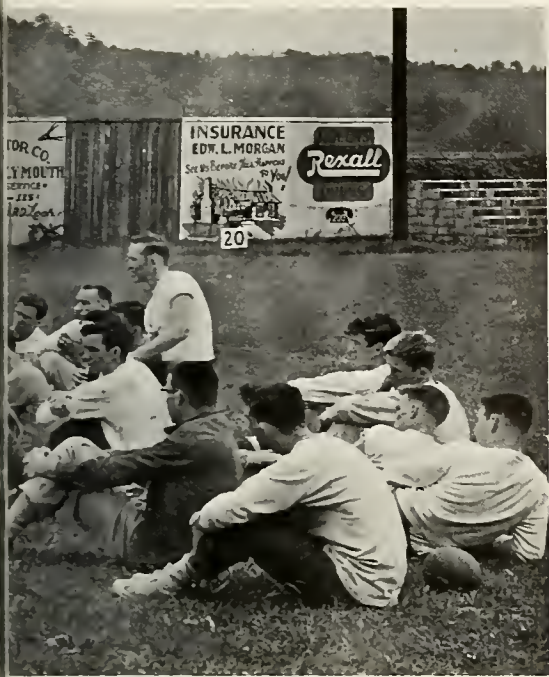
Action was rugged in the North-South contest. South attempted a pass.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Bryan 28	Temple 7
Bryan 27	Temple 19
North 13	South 0

Christ was first on the football field. The South fellows prayed together before the annual battle.





NORTH COURT—Roberta Honeywell (first attendant), Barbara Ridder (queen), Lorraine Snellenburger (second attendant).



Northerners were loyal to the Yankee tradition. The "pep band" added noise to Northern yells.



SOUTH COURT—Alice Tobelmann (second attendant), Joyce Hughes (queen), Jean Sentz (first attendant).



BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* L. Matthes (manager), Coach Quinn. *Back row:* J. Bauman, J. Smith, D. Fultz, J. Matthews, D. Williamson, R. Hughes, B. McKinley, G. Ball, D. Fehl, D. Berry, F. Huston.

BASKETBALL

Score War

Sixty seconds and their season would be over. . . .
 They were first timers in intercollegiate ranks.
 He had learned victories came the hard way—
 lots of sweat and energy. At least
 it was good to remember the two there had been.
 Fifty seconds to go. . . .
 The second one was a thriller.
 Fultz' two foul shots
 and Hughes' last second basket
 had made that 54-52 decision over Martin possible.
 They overcame a 16-point deficit. It was
 sweet revenge after losing

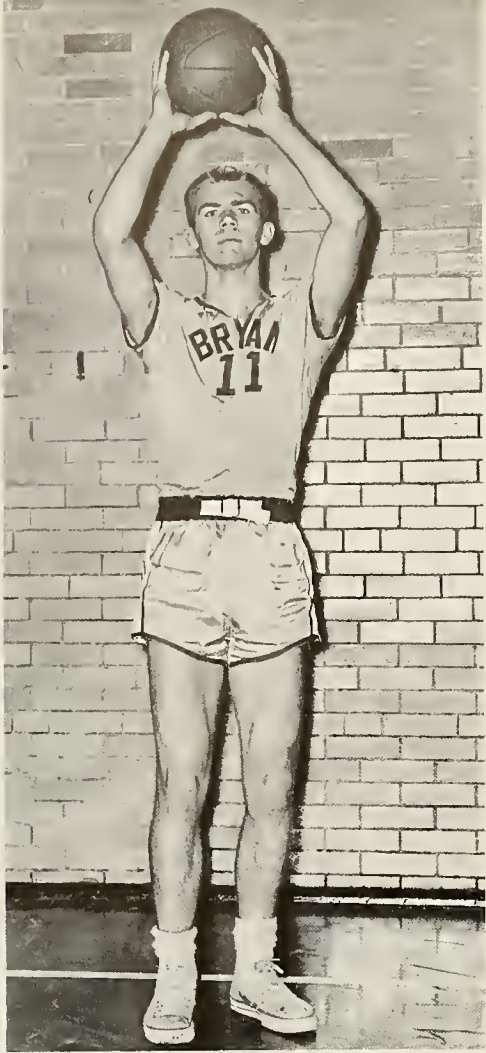
the opening game to them.
 Thirty-five seconds remaining. . . .
 He recorded a foul shot for Bryan
 and another two points for Southeastern.
 Their first win was against this same team, 73-51.
 Fifteen seconds left. . . .
 But that was at home.
 The story was different on the opponent's court.
 The buzzer sounded . . .
 Southeastern 64 and Bryan 53.
 It was time to tally up the scorebook again.

BASKETBALL SCORES

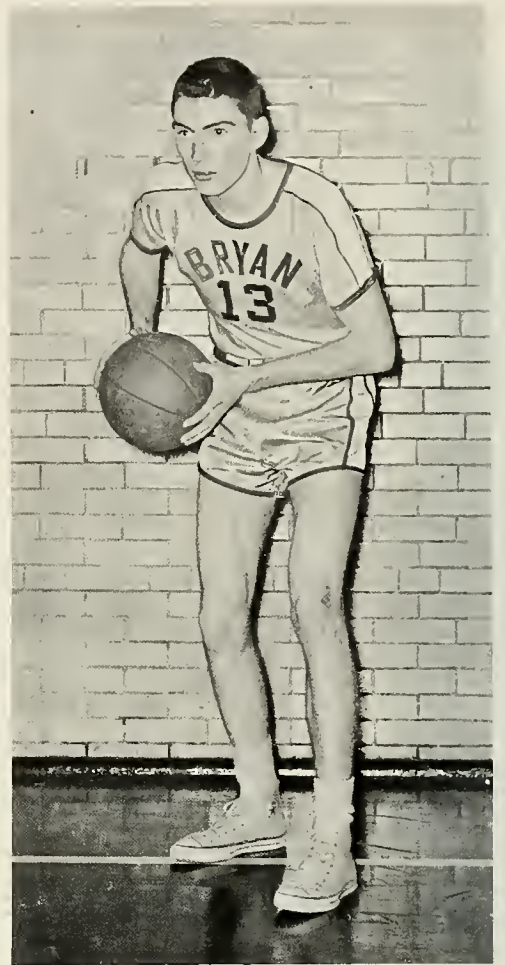
Bryan		Opponent	
44	Martin		54
44	Hiwassee		75
73	Southeastern		51
58	UT Frosh		128
54	Martin		52
36	Marion		68
50	Berry		62
54	Tennessee Temple		92
62	Tennessee Temple		78
41	Sewanee		88
51	Hiwassee		85
53	Southeastern		64



Jump ball spotted action in the Temple game. Gene Ball (right) reached high for the tip.



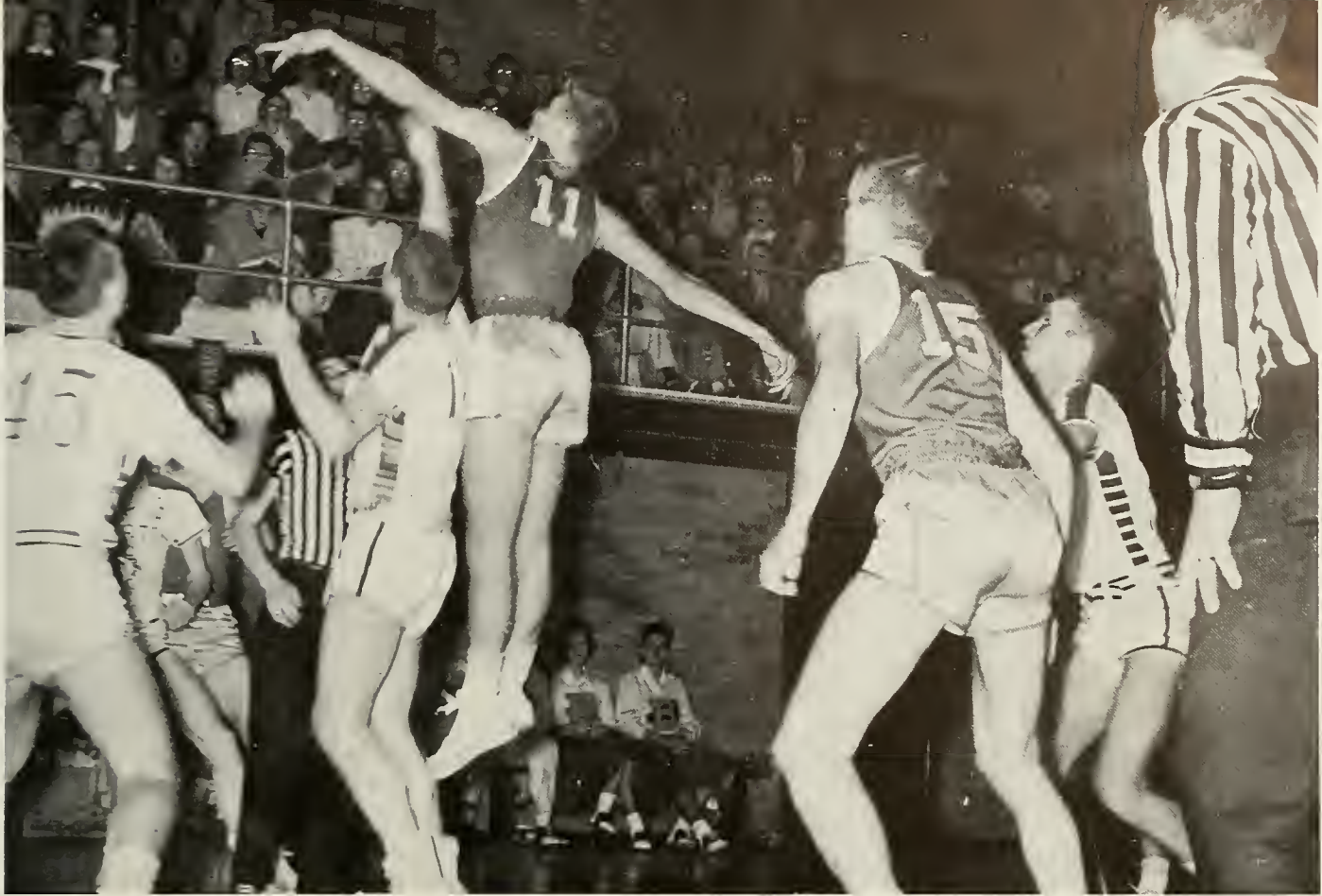
Roger Hughes, center



Gene Ball, forward



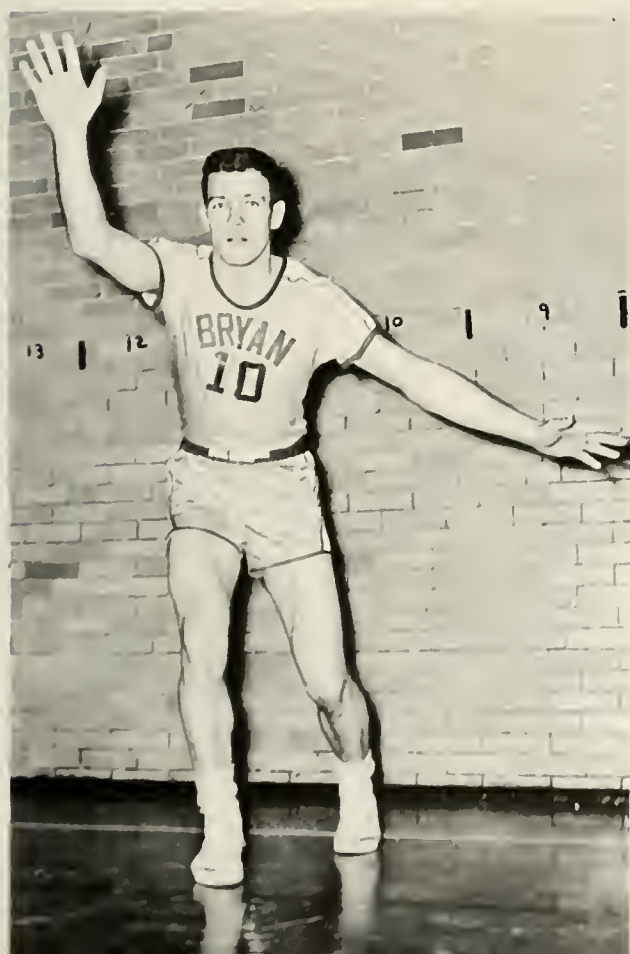
Bill McKinley, forward



Home Fans watched opening contest with Martin College. Roger Hughes, center, controlled opening toss-up.

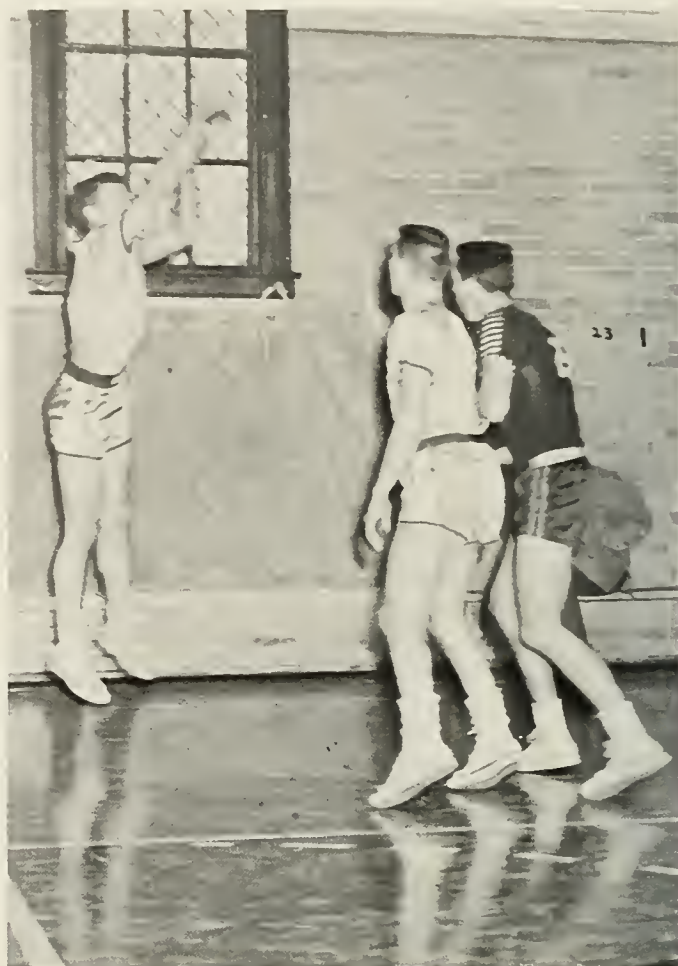
Jerry Smith, guard

Doyle Fultz, guard





Bryan struggled with Temple under the boards. Temple man snared a rebound.



Hiwassee game was action packed. Doyle Fultz fired a shot.



Halftime meant basketball talk. Coach Quinn briefed the fellows on a play.



CHEERLEADERS—Left to right: Eileen Hartzell (captain), Ginny Nye, Tom Williams, Jean Sentz, Bunny Sintak.

CHEERLEADERS

The Line Up

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, victory is our cry. . . .
 Fight team, fight team fight!"
 They shouted to the four walls.
 Cheer after cheer—for hours!
 But the game only lasted 40 minutes.
 What game? This was their first practice.
 "Oh, I don't dare walk up the steps any more.
 My legs are paralyzed!"
 So what does the captain say?
 "Come on, gang, more practice will fix that."

Yelling spurred the team to action. The cheerleaders called for victory.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* A. Frazer, G. Nye, G. Sorrell, S. Anderson, S. Marler, D. Lease. *Back row:* Coach Ryle, F. Allem, N. Griffin, R. Phipps, M. Laszlo, R. O'Mera, U. Hildebrandt, N. Smith.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Time Out

The girl hurried frantically to the other rooms trying to contact the basketball players. The team mascot, the wife of their coach, was giving them a surprise party in the dorm. What a mad rush it was to play basketball—eating early in the dining hall before practices. Then Tennessee Temple whipped them twice! Hiwassee once! How could they have lost those key games with so much fight. But now for that milk and those home-made brownies! They had just gained their first victory—and the season was almost over!

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Bryan		Opponent
19	Hiwassee	25
19	Hamilton National Bank	35
28	Temple	30
31	Temple	34
42	Hiwassee	36

Bryan girls fought for victory in Hi-wassee game. Rachael O'Mera attempted a jump shot.



Girls received last minute instructions. Coach Ryle gave tips for the Temple game.



TRACK

Finished

He thought of Field Day coming up soon
 He hoped his class could win.
 Maybe he could throw
 the javelin or discus, or try the pole vault
 or even the shot put for a change.
 But now it was time to run
 for the Bryan track team.
 Over and over he jumped those hurdles.
 The trouble was that the Tennessee Wesleyan man
 kept right up with him. But he pushed ahead
 to come in first. After he caught his breath,
 an opponent remarked,
 "Have you had a good season?"
 "We do our best at home, topped both Berry and
 Tusculum so far, but we've lost
 all our away meets."



Warm weather inaugurated the Bryan track season. Ron Shanks raced to victory in the half-mile.

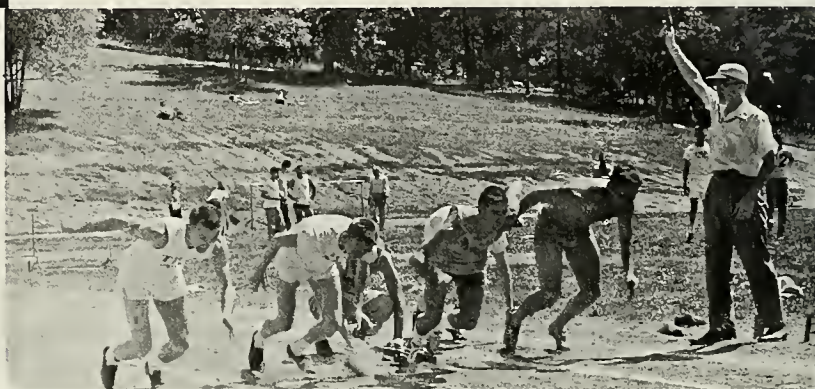


Participants strained for every inch in the broad jump. Paul Cousins leaped for distance.

TRACK SCORES

Bryan		Opponent
31	Middle Tennessee State	128
90 $\frac{1}{3}$	Tusculum	40 $\frac{2}{3}$
79	Berry	52
64	Berry	67
73	Tennessee Wesleyan	49
53 $\frac{1}{3}$	Emory	77 $\frac{1}{3}$

At the sound of the gun the race began. Bryan and Tennessee Wesleyan runners dug out in the 440.





Speed was not the only essential of Field Day events. Dave Holland went for distance as he hurled the discus.



Girls took active part in Field Day activities. Ruth Barth banded the baton to Janet Oberman in the 440 relay.

FIELD DAY SCORES

Class of '59	136
Class of '60	71
Class of '58	47
Class of '57	10

Jumpers kicked up the sawdust. Paul Shepherd got a faceful in the broad jump.

Spectators encouraged runners in the medley relay. Greta Sorrell carried the mail for the freshmen.



Classes





Contributing the opportunity to achieve Christian scholarship in science and liberal arts was the main function of the class division. Opportunity was given

for individuals to participate in group effort. Loyalty to Christ, to the university, to the class and to one's self were integral parts of completeness.



CLASS OFFICERS—*Front row:* Charlene Ryle (secretary).
Back row: Dick Franklin (president), Mr. Gerald Woughter (sponsor), Stanley Michalski (vice president), Gayle Ryle (treasurer).

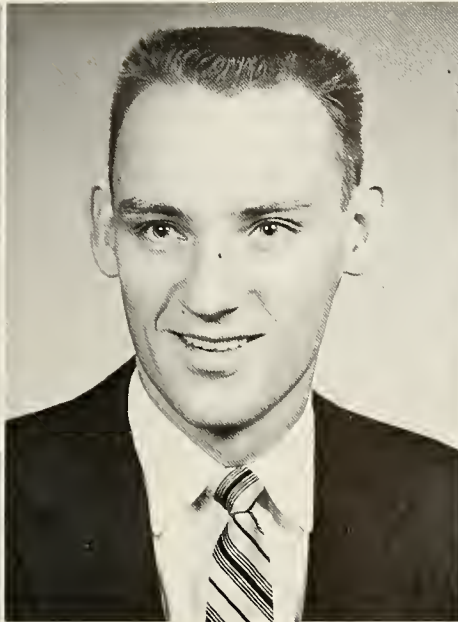
SENIORS

Class of '58: Esteemed, Confident and Serious

The seniors, looking forward to comprehensive exams, took time for a retreat at Lake Ocoee and events like the senior panic party. The summation of their achievement was baccalaureate and commencement.



WILTON M. ALEXANDER
History: CSA 4; Open Air Work 4;
Camera Club 4.



RONALD A. BROOKS
English: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3,
4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;
Gospel Messengers 3; Forensic Society
1; Promethean Society 2, 3, 4, Presi-
dent 4.



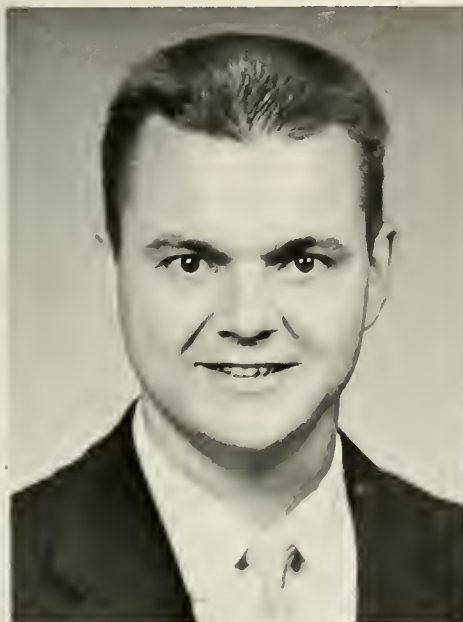
JACK EDWARD CANADY
History: Pastor's Fellowship 4.

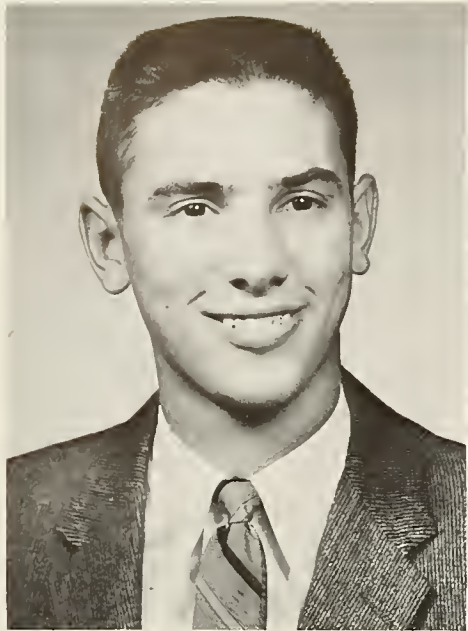
Seniors

RONALD PAUL CHADWICK
History: Child Evangelism 1; Teacher
Training 2, president 2; Choir 1, 2,
3; Student Council 2; Class Vice
President 3, Chaplain 3; Commoner,
Solicitor 3; CSA 1, 2, 3; Intramural
Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

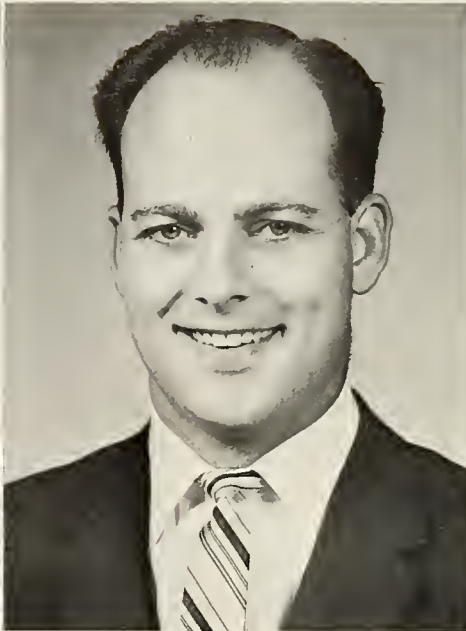
SARAH ALICE CHADWICK
English: CSA 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; FMF
1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2.

LESTER SANDERSON DOW
English: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pastor's
Fellowship 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3;
Camera Club 1; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4;
Commoner, assistant photographer 3.

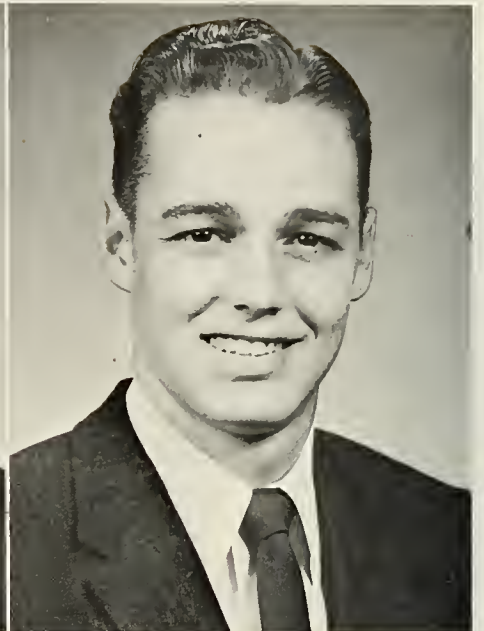




THOMAS ALLEN FISHER
History: Forensic Activities 3; Intra-
mural Athletics 2, 3, 4.



N. DEAN FRANKLIN
History.



RICHARD KENT FRANKLIN
History: Jail Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Home
Missions 1, 2, 3, 4, Leader 4; Intra-
mural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 3, 4;
Promethean Society 2, 3, 4; Class
President 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

GLENN HERBERT GRAHAM
Greek: Science Club 1; Pastor's fel-
lowship 2; CSA 1, 2; Open Air Work
1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
3, 4.

JACK W. GRAMMAR
History: CSA 3, 4, President 3, 4;
Intramural Sports 3; Child Evange-
lism 3; Concessions Manager 3; Vets
Club 3; Promethean Society 3, 4;
P. A. Boyd Prize 3.

MARY ELIZABETH GRAYDON
French: French Club 1, 3, 4, Presi-
dent 4; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1;
Commoner, Secretary 3; Choir 2, 3,
4; Bible Memory Association 4.





EILEEN AUDREY HARTZELL
Bible: Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;
CSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, Captain
3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensic
Activities 2; Commoner, Secretary 3.



E. MAUREEN HAY
English: CSA 1, 2, 4; Child Evange-
lism 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; FMF 1,
2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Miracle Book
Club 1, 2.



JOANN DOLORES HELWIG
Elementary Education: SNEA 3, 4.

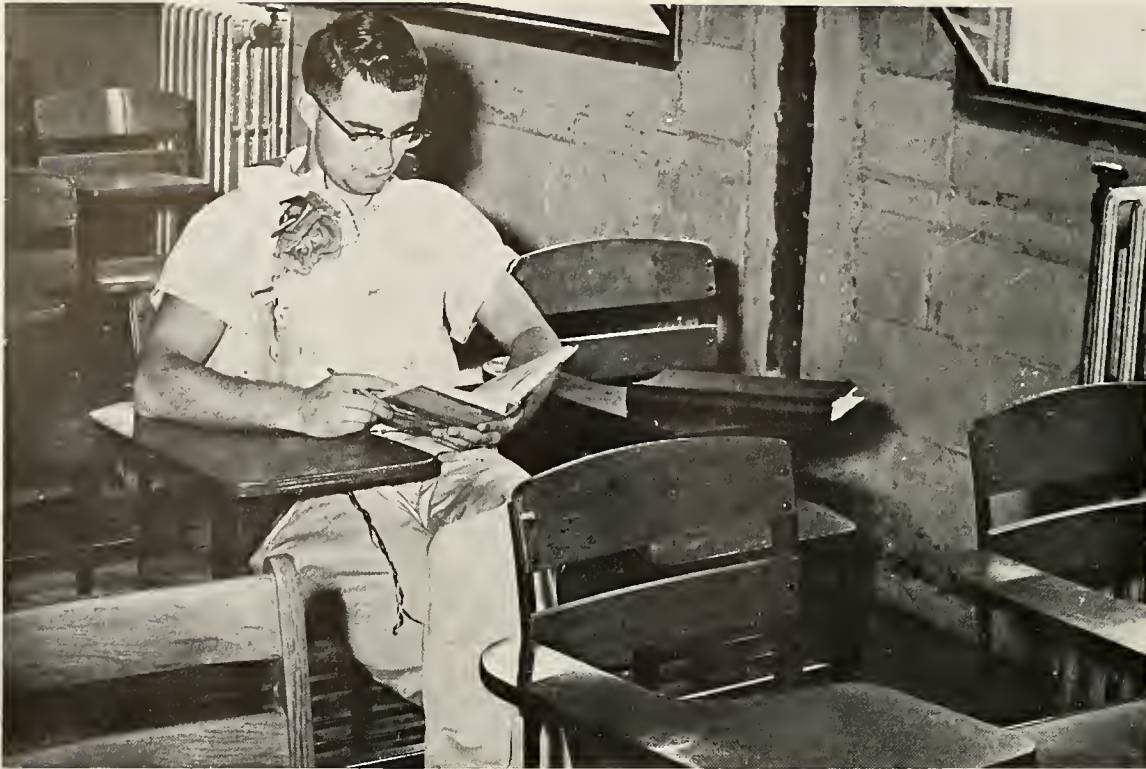
Seniors

JOYCE MARIE HUGHES
English: Promethean Society 2, 3, 4,
Program Chairman 2, 4; Student
Council, Secretary 3; CSA 3, 4;
Commoner, Copy Editor 3; Forensic
Activities 2, 3; Girls' Dorm President
4; French Club 1; Who's Who 4.

NOLA LAVONNE JAHNKE
English: Spanish Club 1, 2; Pro-
methean Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4;
CSA 1, 2; Child Evangelism 3; Com-
moner, Co-editor 3; Student Council
1; P. A. Boyd Prize 2; Who's Who 4.

BETSY KNAPP
Elementary Education.





Victims of Turn-about Day still had to study. Lloyd Dow disregarded his long corsage.

Seniors

LAURENCE S. LUARD

Bible: Pastor's Fellowship 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Commoner, Business Manager 3; Bryan University Book-keeper 4.

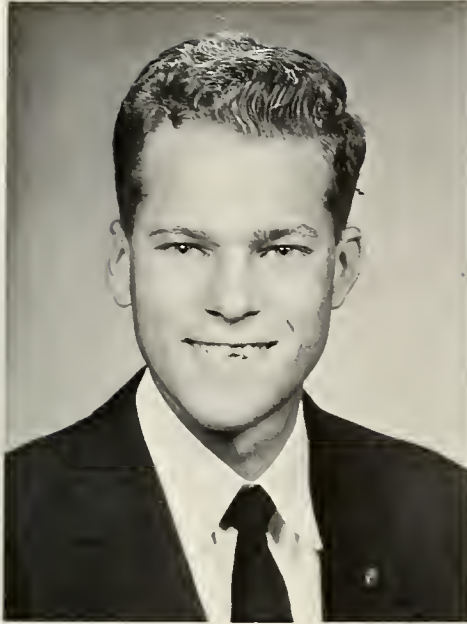
DONNIS AILEEN LEASE

Christian Education: Choir 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; P. A. Boyd Prize 2.

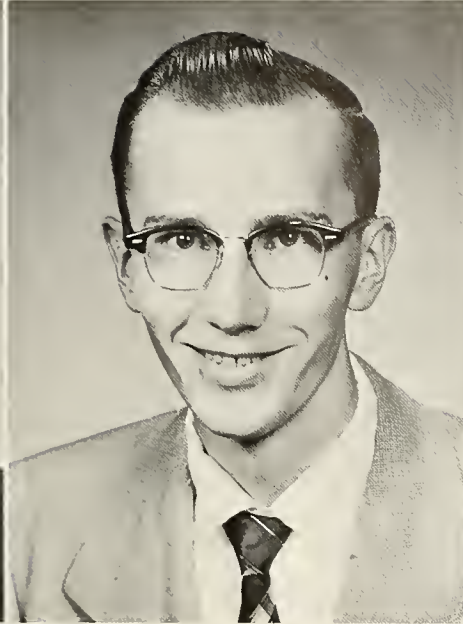
LOIS IVY MARTIN

Elementary Education: SNEA 4.





RUSSELL CHARLES McLEOD
 Zoology: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Child Evangelism
 1, 2, 3, 4.



STANLEY EDWARD MICHALSKI
 English: Child Evangelism 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Million Penny Drive, Chairman 2;
 Commoner, Copy Editor 3; Student
 Council, Vice President 3; Class Vice
 President and Chaplain 4; Track
 Manager 2; Who's Who 4.



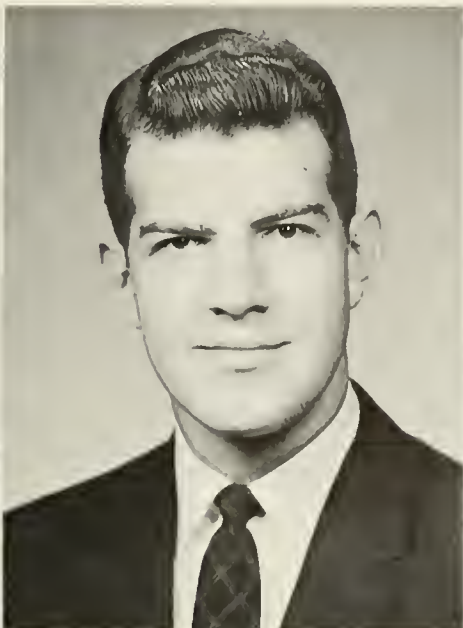
RACHAEL LYLE O'MERA
 Christian Education: Sports 1, 2, 3,
 4; Miracle Book Club 2; Tennis Club
 1; FMF 3, 4; Athletic Committee 4.

Seniors

EVELYN PATTERSON
 Christian Education: Spanish Club 2,
 3; CSA 2, 3, 4; FMF 2, 3.



CARY M. PERDUE
 History: Student Council, President
 4; Student Pastor 4; CSA 3; FMF 3;
 Who's Who 4.



SHARON RUTH POERTNER
 English: CSA 2, 3; SNEA 3; Spanish
 Club 2, 3; Child Evangelism 4; Pro-
 methean Society 4.

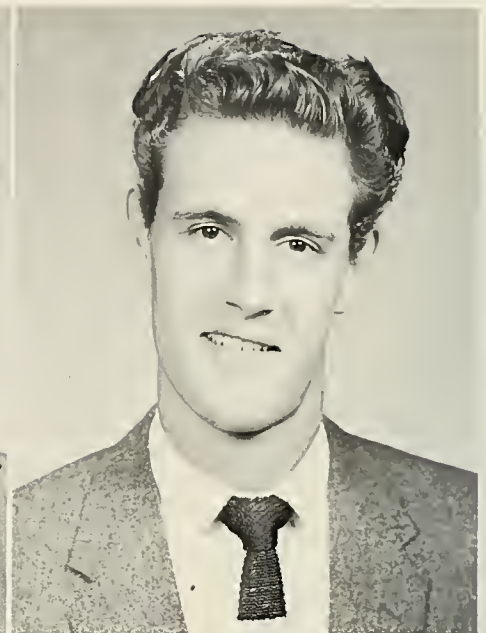




BONNIE JEAN PRATT
 Christian Education: Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Committee 2; Commoner, Feature Editor 3; FMF 1, 2, 3, 4, Financial Secretary 4; Student Council 4; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA JOYCE RIDDER
 Organ: Student Council 1; Class Secretary 2; Gospel Messengers 2, 4; CSA 1; FMF 1, 2; Commoner, Secretary 3; Promethean Society 4; P. A. Boyd Prize 1; Who's Who 4.



LINDLEY G. ROYSTON
 Greek: Miracle Book Club, President 2; Pastor's Fellowship 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice President 4; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

Whiskers thrived at the senior retreat. Nola Jabnke solved this problem for Jack Grammar after returning.

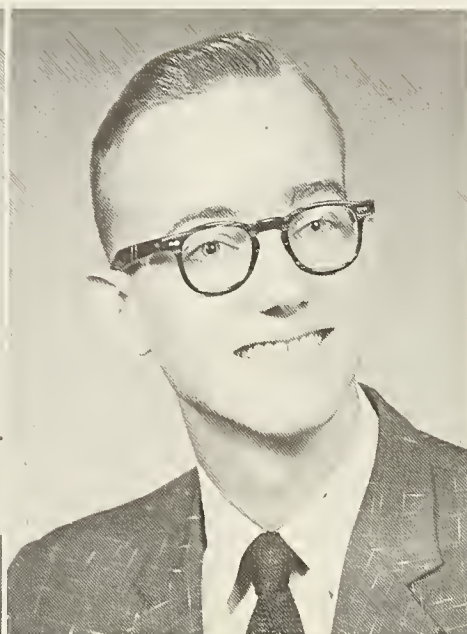




CHARLENE FAYE RYLE
 Bible: Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3;
 Choir 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4;
 Class Secretary 4; Home Missions 2,
 3, 4; CSA 1, 2; Commoner, Sports
 Editor 3.



GAYLE LEE RYLE
 Bible: Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Class Treasurer 4; Home Missions 2,
 3, 4, Leader 3; Pastor's Fellowship 4;
 CSA 1; Commoner, Sports Editor 3;
 Athletic Committee 3.



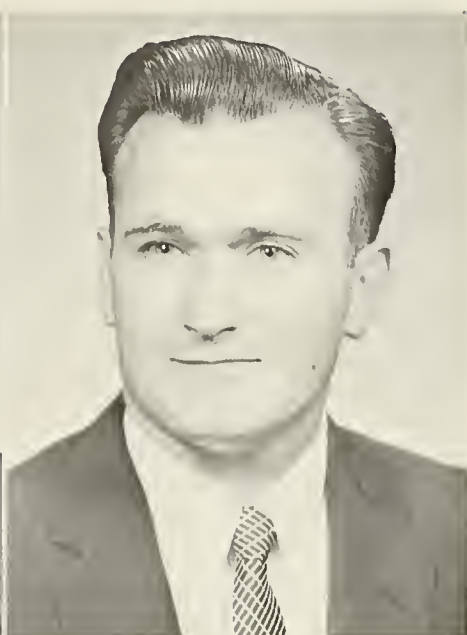
LEWIS SCHOETTLE
 Bible: Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Presi-
 dent 2, 4; Vets Club 1, 2; Commoner,
 Photographer 3; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Treasurer 4; Open Air Work 1, 2, 3,
 4; Reformatory Work 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

DAVID STUART WATSON
 English: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; CSA 1,
 2, 3.

DONALD R. WILLIAMSON
 Christian Education: Intramural
 Sports 4; CSA 4; Trailerville Mayor
 4; Commoner, Co-editor 3.

PAUL WILLIAM YATES
 Bible: Councilman of Trailerville 4.





CLASS OFFICERS—*Front row:* Betty Jamerson (secretary), Mrs. Lucy Sullivan (sponsor). *Back row:* Lary Thompson (vice president), Bill McKinley (president), Cliff Branson (treasurer).

Class of '59: Alert, Energetic and Maturing

Sponsoring the Nibble Nook, COMMONER, and special parties and planning the annual junior-senior banquet

afforded ample opportunity for each junior to have a vital part in his class activities.

Juniors

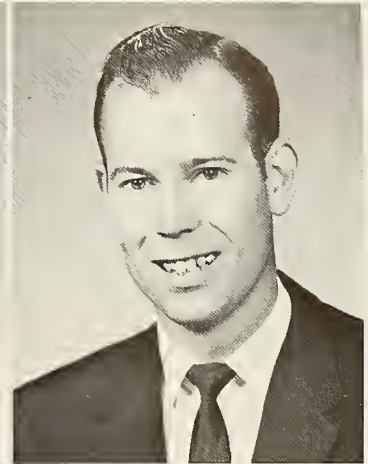
Sandra Anderson



Mary Ellen Bough



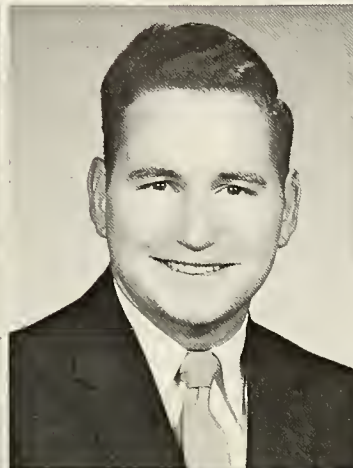
Clifford Branson



William Brew



Robert Conrad



Ruth Dickey



Roger Dickinson



John Duff



Anne Frazer



Nancy Freiburger



Laurel Hansen



Janice Hartzell



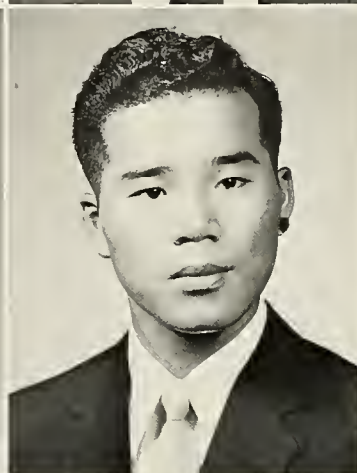
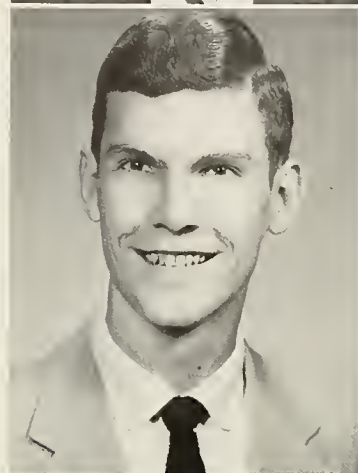
Juniors



Ralph Hayes

William Hicks

Raymond Holmes



David Honeywell

Roberta Honeywell

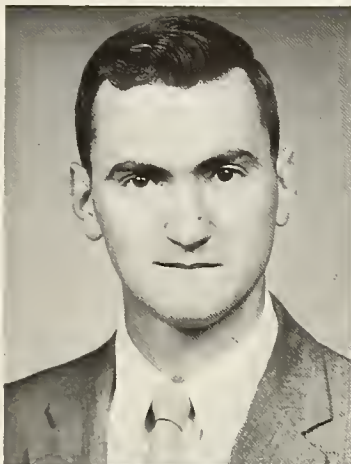
Uh Youne Hong

Juniors relaxed at a "bard times" Halloween party. Darryl Bradley and Ralph Hayes came as a courtin' couple.



Juniors

Robert Hughes



Betty Jamerson



Harold Johnson



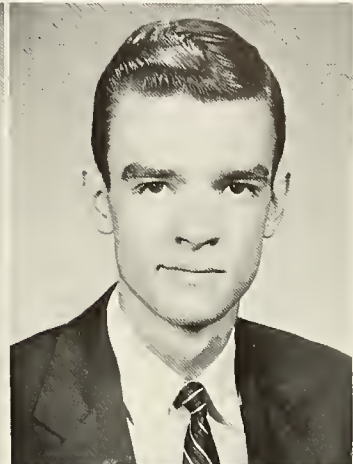
Dave Lash



Marilyn Laszlo



Glen Lehman



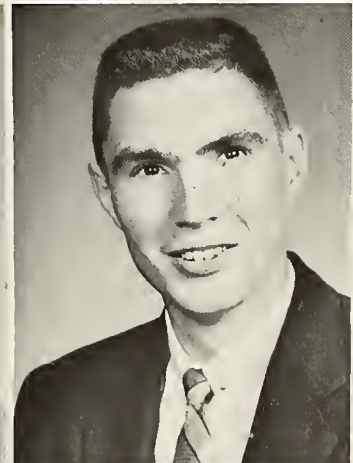
Adib Liddawi



Lloyd Matthes



William McKinley



David Pates



Richard Powers



Molly Ruppel





Sponsors also appreciated class outings. Mrs. Sullivan shared the fun at Sale Creek party.

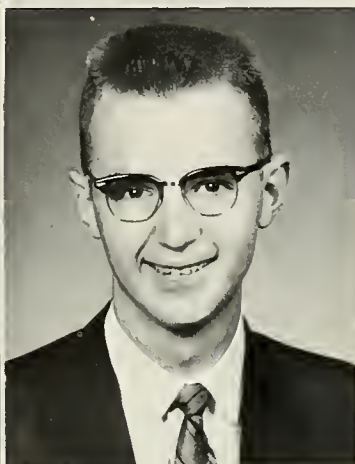


Juniors

Ruth Ruppel

Larry Selner

Elaine Smetters



Clyde Smith

Gerald Smith

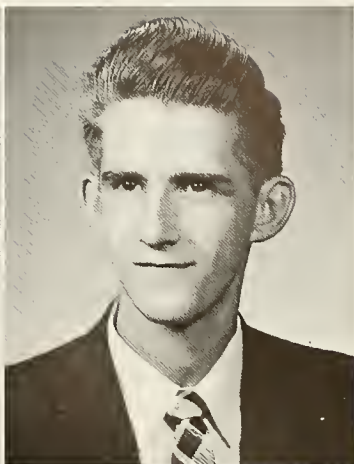
Howard Spanogle

Juniors

Robert Stanger

Patricia Stewart

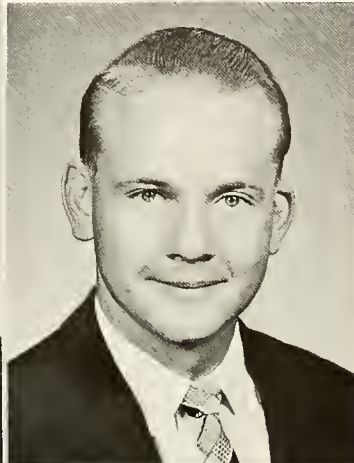
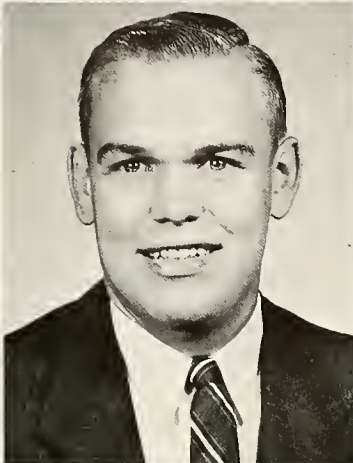
Oliver Strong



Marilyn Taylor

Robert Terpstra

Willis Thiessen



Lary Thompson

Alice Tobelmann

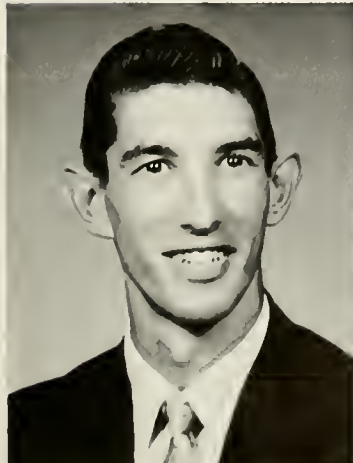
Dorothy Weyenberg



Douglas White

Amy Wilson

Dwight Zimmerman





CLASS OFFICERS—*Front row:* Carol Grinstead (secretary, first semester), Faith Knowles (treasurer). *Back row:* Robert Edwards (vice president), Dr. Irving Jensen (sponsor), John Rynders (president), Theresa Rynders (secretary, second semester).

Class of '60: Older, Wiser and Aspiring

Making life miserable for the freshmen, sponsoring chapel programs and preparing for the 1959 COMMONER

gave greater stability to the class as they became more aware of their academic responsibilities.

Sophs

Peggy Bradford

Carol Buell

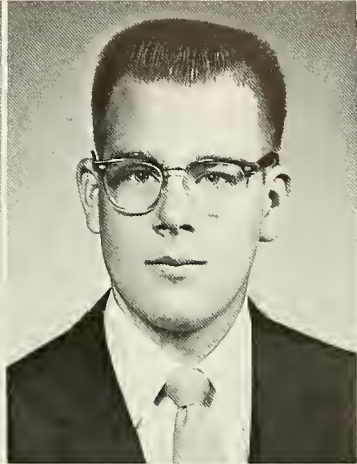
Carolyn Cloer



Dale Comstock

Barbara Cornatzer

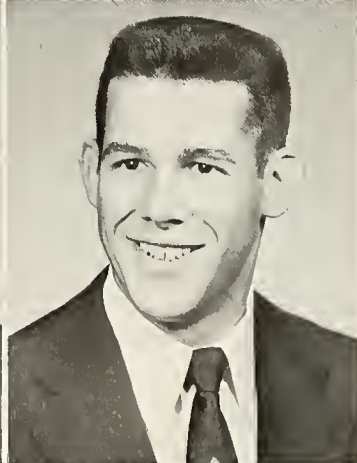
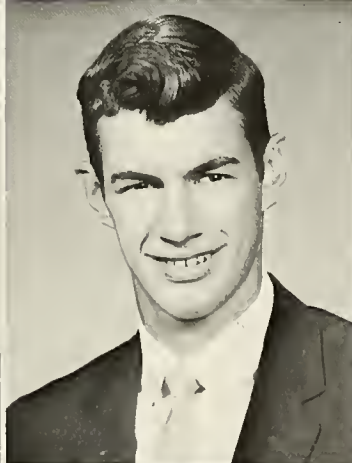
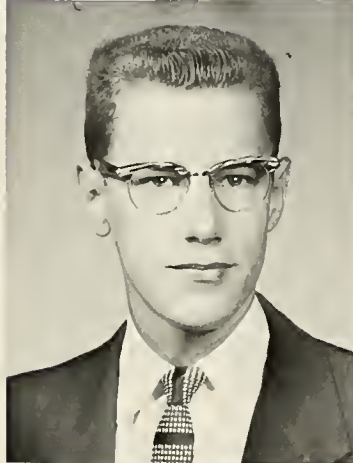
Walter Cornatzer



Robert Edwards

Dale Fehl

Wayne Funderburg



Sue Green

Carol Grinstead

Mary Harner



Sophs



Gerald Huffman



Faith Knowles



JoAnne Kuether



Jean Landgraf



Juanita Long



Sue Marler



Mable McLeod



H. G. Miller



Ginny Nye



Ruth Phipps



Tim Reese



John Rynders

Sophs

Theresa Rynders

Nancy Schrock

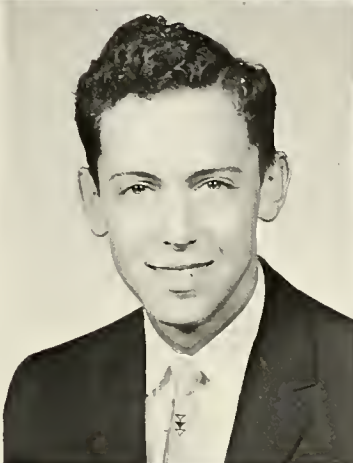
Betty Shoemith



Clarence Schultz

Mary Jean Sentz

Miriam Sintak



Greta Sorrell

Lee Temples

Sharon Vick



Jim Wiggins

Dick Williamson

Alan Winkler





CLASS OFFICERS—*Front row:* Frank Huston (vice president), Janice Taylor (secretary). *Back row:* Earl Baker (president, second semester), Mr. James Quinn (sponsor), Robert Brunner (president, first semester), Calvin Grinstead (treasurer).

Class of '61: Wide-eyed, Innocent and Excited

Having endured the trials of initiation, the freshmen began their college career in earnest.

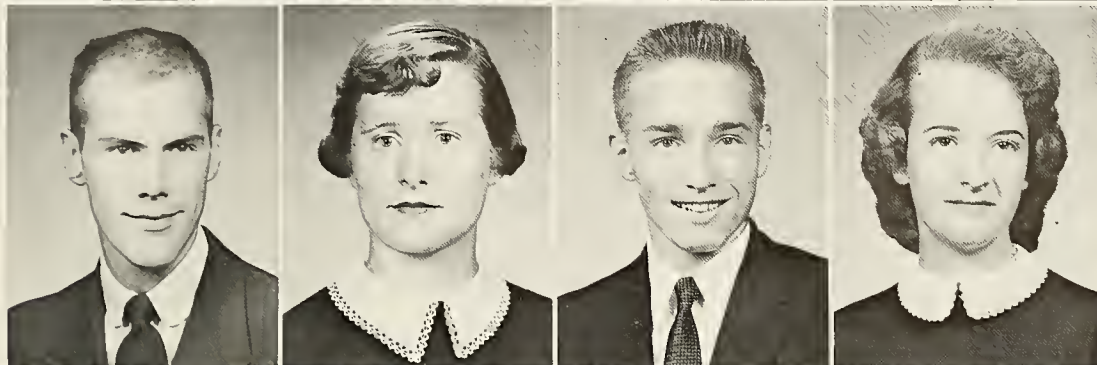
Despite the "cruelty" of the sophomores, one of the big events for the freshmen was planning an outing for them.

Frosh

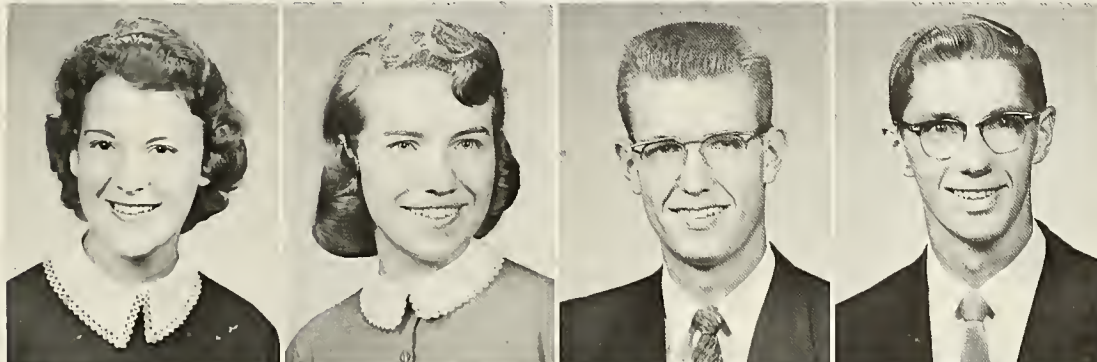
Faith Allem
 Rachel Allem
 Ruth Ardelean
 Earl Baker



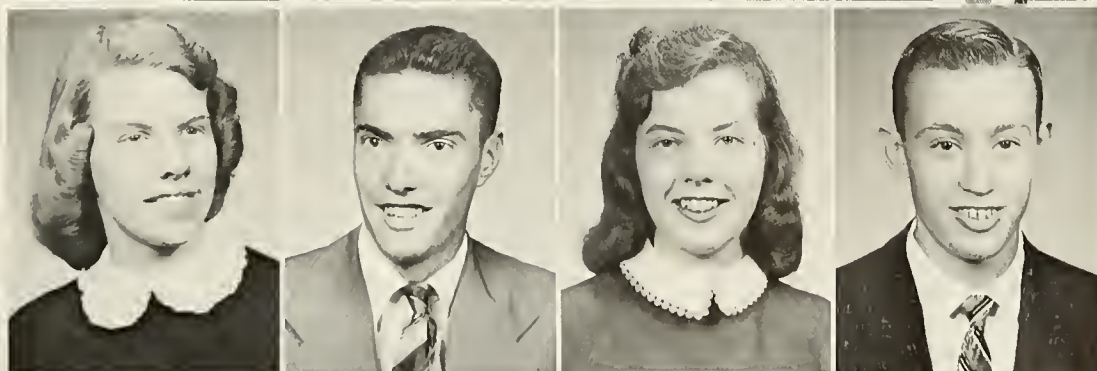
Eugene Ball
 Nancy Barndollar
 Jerry Bauman
 Myrna Bennett



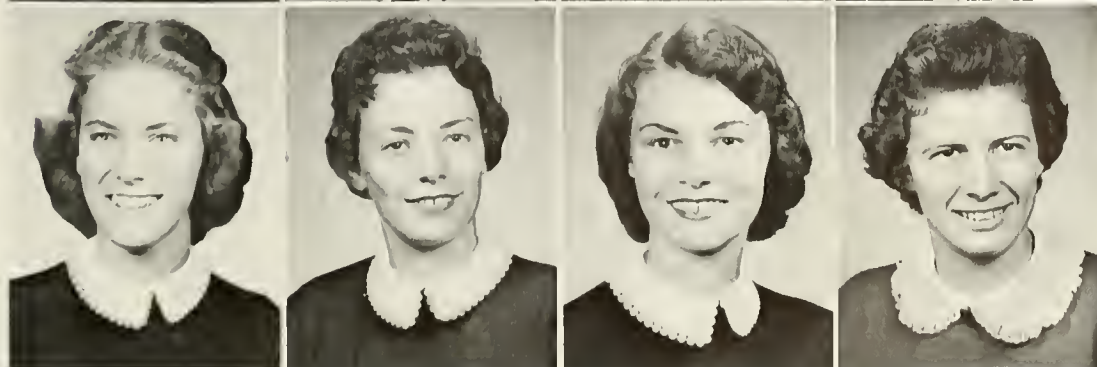
Lina Black
 Delores Brosius
 Robert Brunner
 Robert Carigon



Sara Caulk
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Donna Dodson
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 Vera Fehl





Frosh

James Fickley
 Myrna Gibson
 Naomi Glock
 Mary Ann Gottshaw

Carmelita Gray
 David Graydon
 Nancy Griffin
 Calvin Grinstead

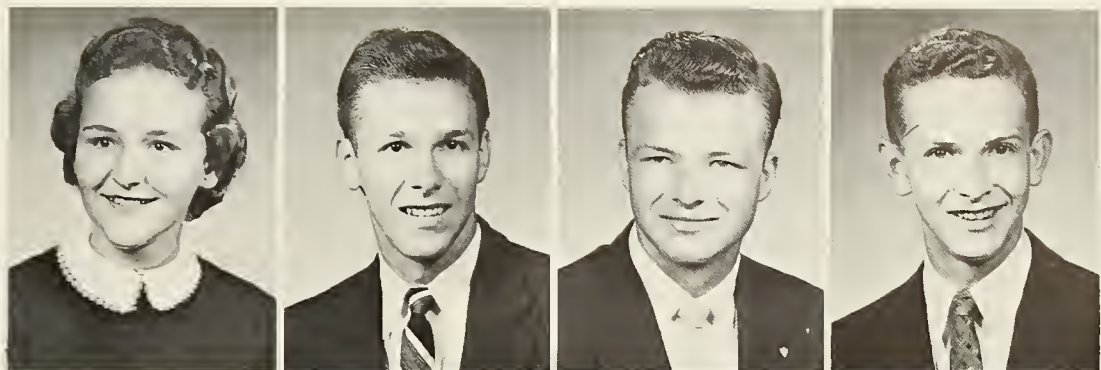
Crawford Harris
 Lynette Haupers
 Geraldine Healey
 Sue Heavener



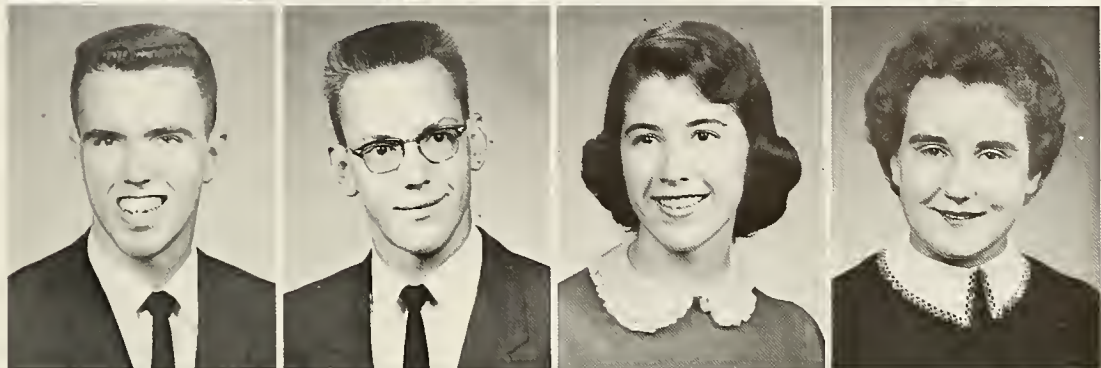
Freshmen were welcomed at a big brother-big sister party. They tested their spelling ability before classes had begun.

Frosh

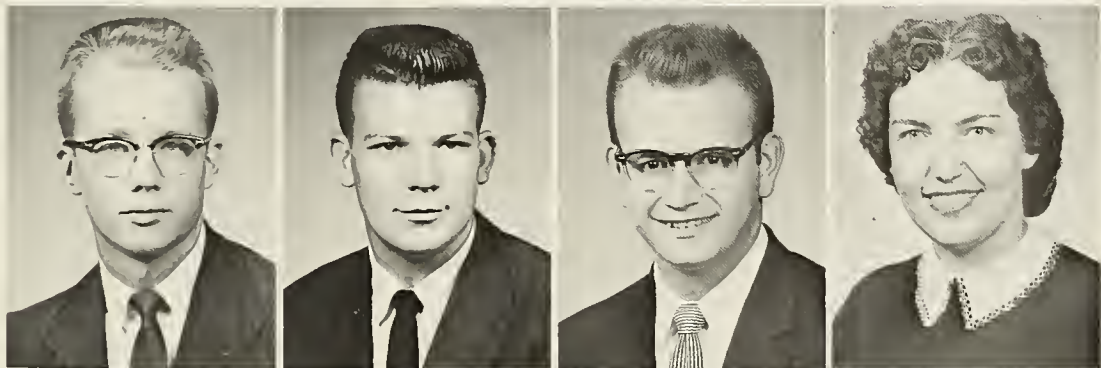
Ruth Hibbs
 Frank Huston
 Ted Jones
 Larry Manglitz



Mike Massey
 John Mathews
 Bonnie Mayes
 Jacqueline Merwald



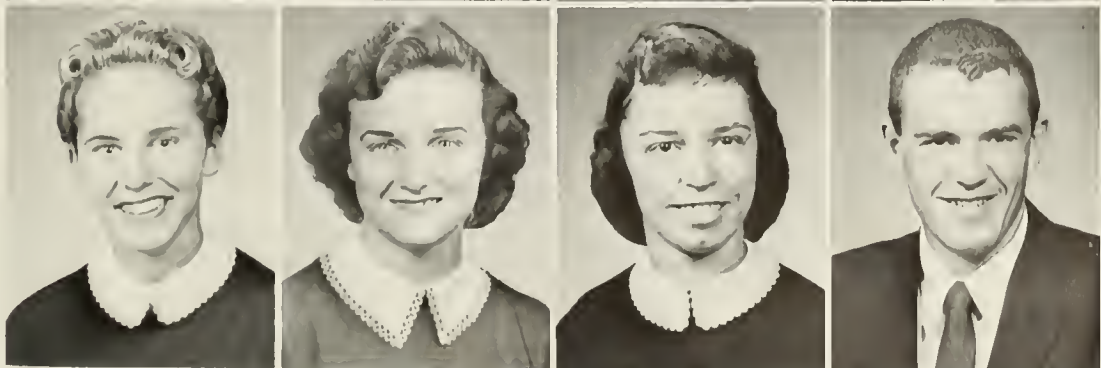
David Morris
 Jackie Morris
 James Neddo
 Ada Powell



Donald Ray
 Patricia Reisenauer
 Elizabeth Richie
 Robert Rillema



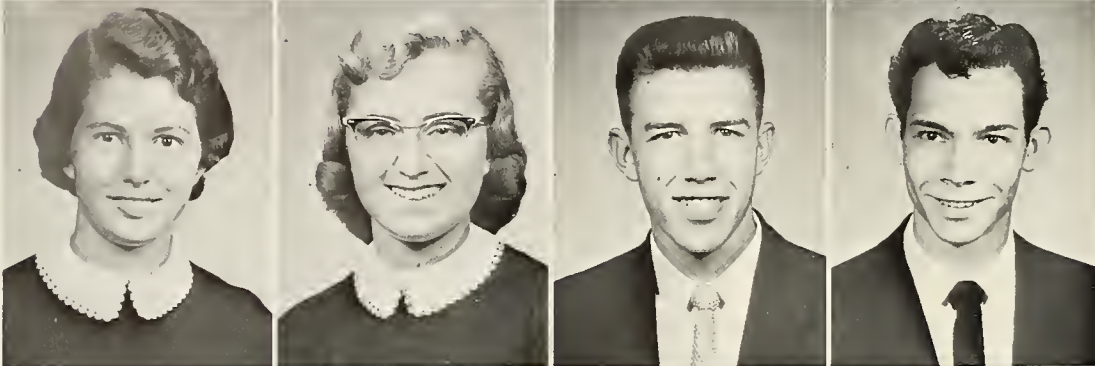
Sharon Ryzenga
 Nancy Sammon
 Carol Samuelson
 Norman Shock



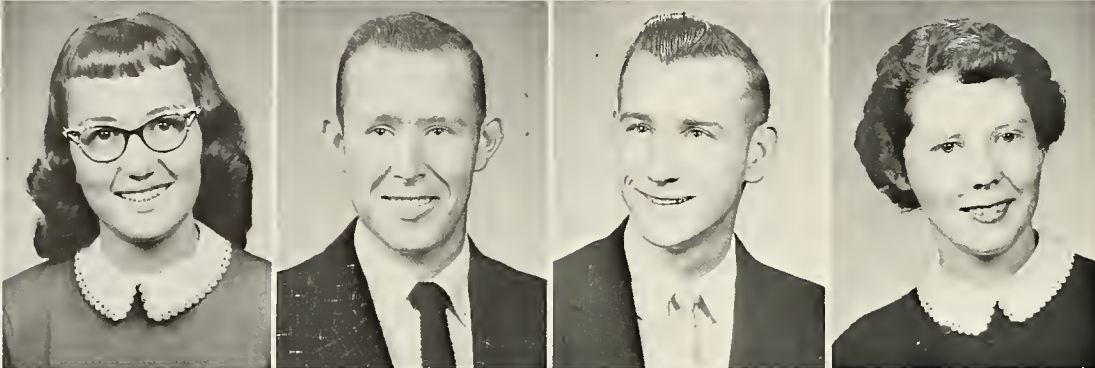
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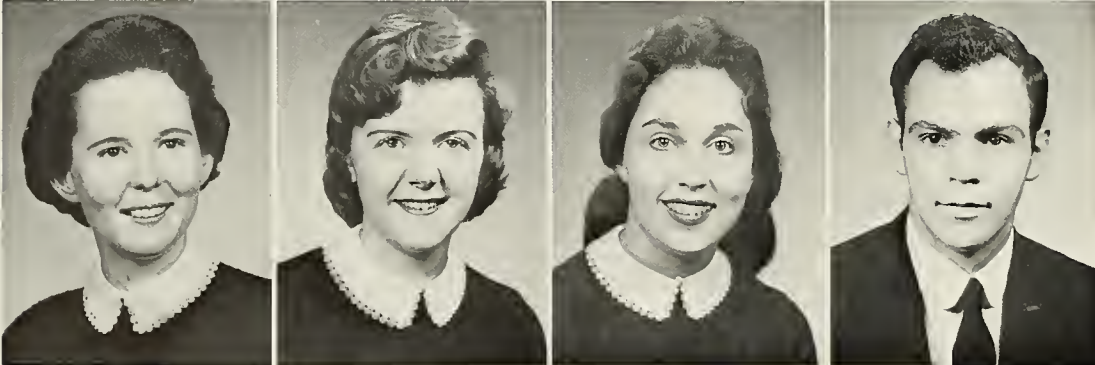
Ruthann Short
Martha Sides
Shelby Skinner
Freida Smith



Nelda Smith
Lorraine Snellenburger
Sidney Stamps
Dean Stancliff



Janice Taylor
Thomas Washburn
James Williams
Linda Williams



Lois Williams
Linda Woodward
Judy Woods
Harold Young



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The Octagon dorm became even a garage. The fellows gathered around an Arab and a Jew in a French car.



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That which was before us
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that the goal of completeness
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	Page
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Caulk, Sr.	77
Mr. Clarence G. Dickinson	107

Mrs. L. H. Edwards	113	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Freer	39
Mr. and Mrs. R. Hobert Lash	97	Mr. Floyd E. Williams	81
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hildebrandt	40	Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Ball	80
Mr. Horace Gottshaw	45	Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lease	102
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Funk	50	Mr. Fred A. Faulkner	117
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grinstead, Sr.	41	Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Smith	46
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laszlo	89	Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Green	113
Mrs. Bessie V. Edmiston	110	Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huffman	114
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mayes	119	Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schoettle	38
Mr. and Mrs. H. Weyenberg	111	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romeis	47
Mrs. E. B. Arnold	67	Upper East Tennessee Chapter of the Bryan Alumni	55
Mrs. Marian Lokers	68	Dr. J. Wesley McKinney	66
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Stamps	120	Mrs. Frieda Helwig	37
Mrs. W. M. Hughes	58	Chancellor Glenn W. Woodlee	4
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lease	58	Class of 1961	116
Rev. and Mrs. Harold Honeywell	54	Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett	19
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rynders	115	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pates	69
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Terpstra	43	Mr. Menns Ridder	104
Rev. and Mrs. Ray Williamson	56	Mr. Roger Rapelje	95
Calvary Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y.	99	Mrs. Helen Michalski, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klemish, Bob and Drew	65
		Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin	102

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Topical Index

- Administration 21
Advertising 129
Alumni Association 55
Alumni Homecoming 63
- Basketball 86
Bible 24
Bible Conference 64
Bible Memory Association 46
Business and Economics 34
- Camera Club 49
Campus 7
Chapel 67
Cheerleaders 91
Choir 40
Christian Education 25
Christian Service Association 38
Christmas Banquet 68
Churches 66
Commoner 52
Concerts 71
Cross Country 82
- Dedication 23
Directory 125
Dormitory Life 74
- Education and Psychology 26
- English 28
- Football 84
Foreign Missions Fellowship 43
FMF Prayer Groups 44
Formal Reception 62
Freshmen 116
Freshman Week 60
- Girls' Basketball 92
Gospel Messengers 41
- History and Sociology 29
- In Memoriam 18
- Juniors 106
- Languages 32
La Tertulia 48
Le Cercle Francais 48
- Miracle Book Club 42
Music 33
- Natural Science 30
Newsette 54
New Students 121
- Pastors' Fellowship 42
- Parties 69
Philosophy 27
Physical Education 35
Physical Science 31
President 20
Promethean Society 47
- Recreation 72
- Seniors 98
Service 77
Sophomores 112
Spring Events 78
Staff 22
Student Council 51
Student NEA 47
Student Wives' Bible Class 46
Study 75
- Toccoa Conference 65
Track 94
Trailerville 56
Trustees 19
- Valentine Social 70
Vicinity 6
- Who's Who 50
Women's Auxiliary 49
Work 76

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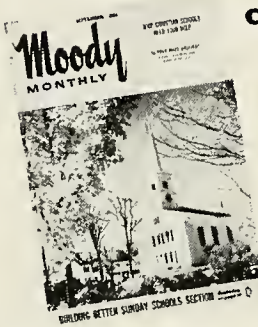
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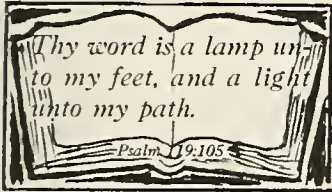
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