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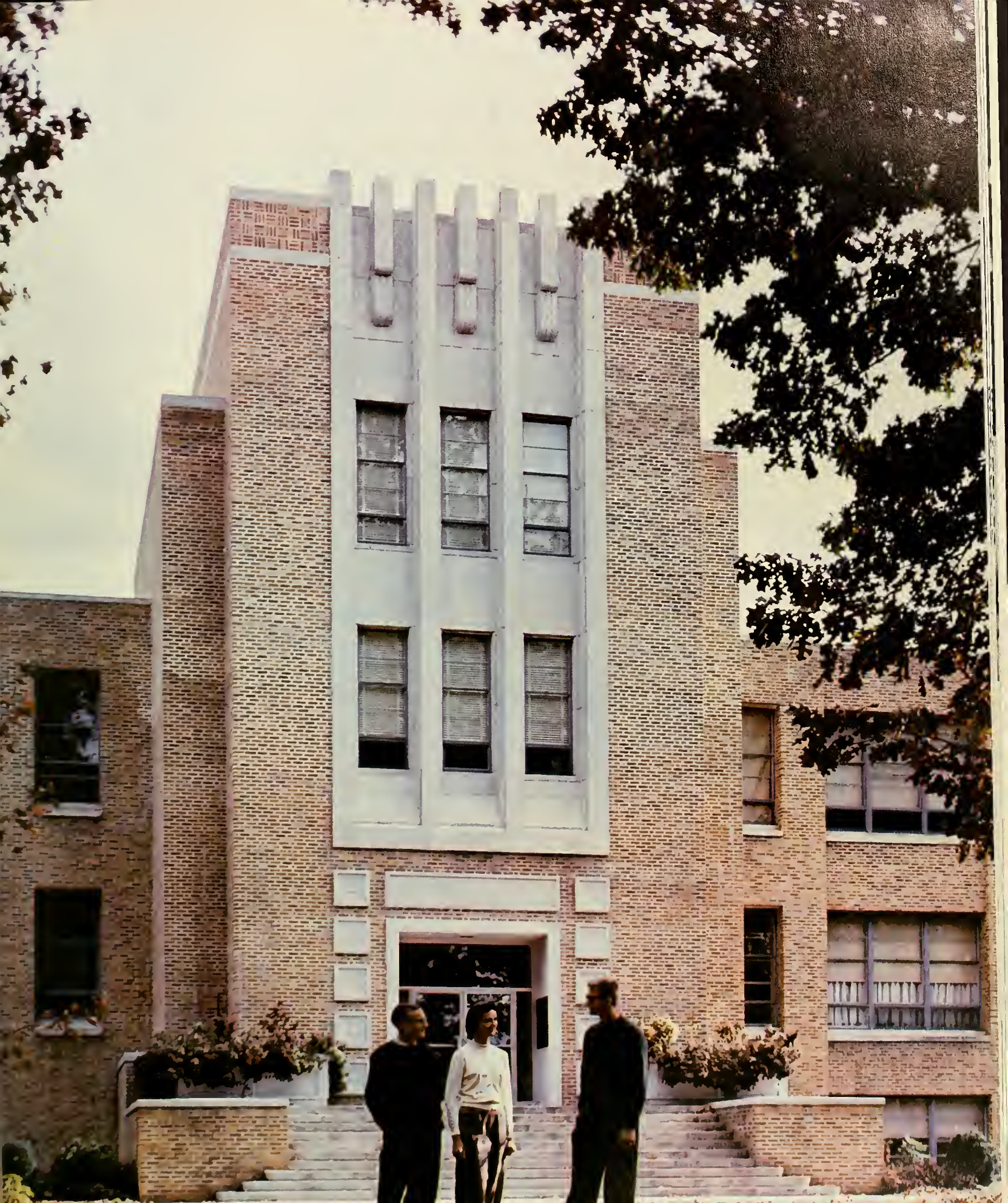
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Bryan College
Dayton, Tennessee

DEDICATION

For three years your example of untiring energy has captured our eye. It has also captured the eye of all those with whom you come in contact.

Your life has captured our imagination into searching for latent abilities that we might develop and use for the Saviour's glory; therefore, may we dedicate the 1959 *Commoner* to you, PRESIDENT MERCER, another great "commoner."





Thoughts concerning the future constantly occupy our minds while events in the past are readily forgotten. With hesitation at first we explore various paths, sometimes meeting an abrupt ending, sometimes filled with bewilderment, and sometimes blinded by self-pride and confidence. Through mistakes our minds are quickened and eventually we choose one path and pursue it. Thus begins the intrinsic part of Christ-filled lives, not stagnated, but lives constantly aspiring to that purpose for which they are called.

"Brothers, I do not think that I have captured it yet, but here is my one aspiration, so forgetting what is behind me and reaching out for what is ahead of me, I am press-onward toward the goal. . . ."

PHILIPPIANS 3:13-14



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as a whole as he treads
the entire path. . . ."*

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Our pressing did not begin at Bryan nor will it end here.

Bryan is only an intermittent area in which we find ourselves pressing.

Pressing here on the Hill involves simple things—an X on the ballot for Homecoming Queen, a date for the Chattanooga Concert, a slip of paper in the Student Council suggestion box, a moment of silent prayer before an exam, a Saturday afternoon touch football game. . . .

Students and faculty begin the year with an informal day at Cumberland Park.



Phil and Carlene talk while Mr. Bryan looks on.



News is exchanged while waiting for the lunch line to move.



Studies are forgotten and the touch football game with Temple enjoyed.

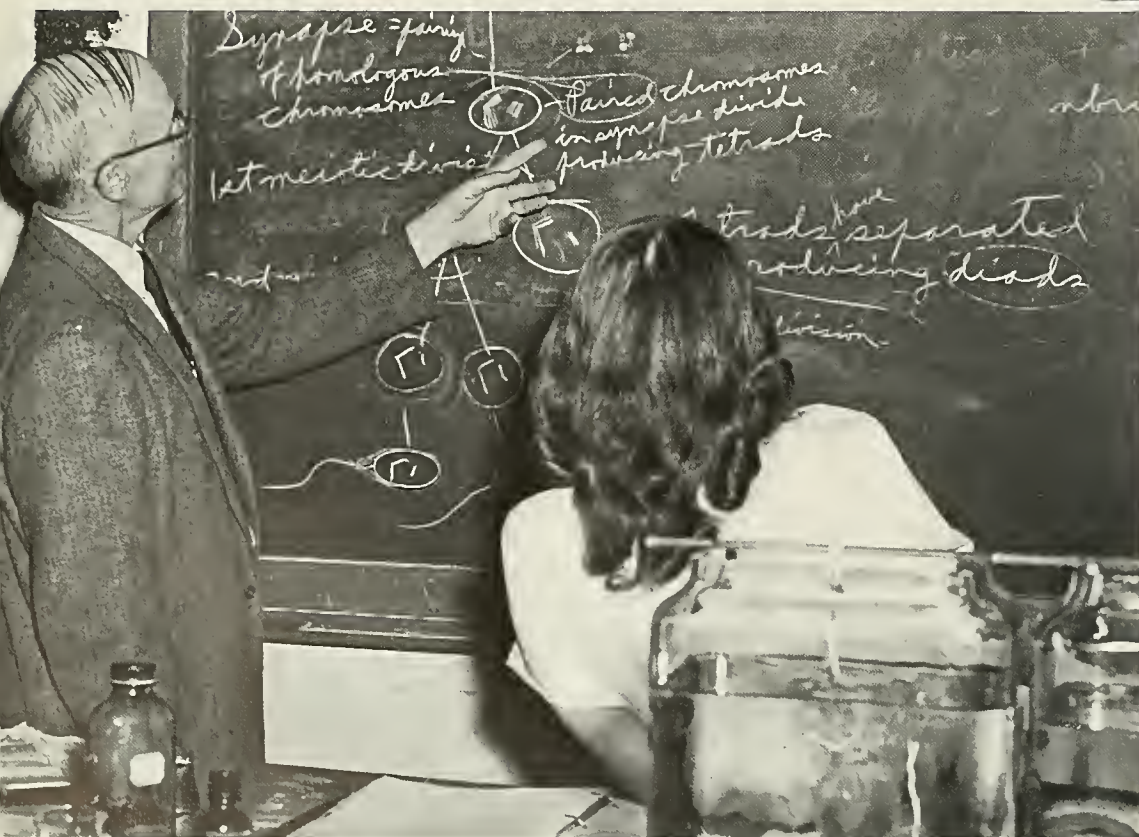
Pressing here on the "Hill" also involves the more complex things—the Greek alphabet to learn, a fifty-page thesis for English seminar, a weekend trip to Florida as a Gospel Messenger, the first New Testament analysis to design, the position of chairman on a class committee. . . .

The simple and complex make our life on the "Hill" well-rounded and interesting.

Any Freshman might experience a dog wash like Sherry did during initiation.



Dr. Henning talks over a genetic problem with an interested student.





Ursie solves problems in diligent self study.

In one short moment, Lester Dow gives his life's verse, receives his diploma and becomes an alumnus.





The daily chapel hour is a relief from the pressure of the day.

Whether simple or complex, uninteresting or perplexing, all motivations for our pressing are stimulated by Him who has set for us our goal “. . . to win the prize to which God through Jesus Christ is calling us upward.” It is our desire to put Him first, for our motto is, “Christ above all.”

Our pressing did not begin at Bryan nor will it end here.



Allen, Lowell, and Earl share experiences over the Word in the privacy of their room.



Dave Holland pauses for a moment in front of the Octagon to quickly review the busy day.

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April 16, 1958

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ADMINISTRATION & STAFF

Under the leadership of Dr. Mercer, these persons, though small in number, use their varied abilities to initiate circuits of advancement for Bryan, a small college community. Demonstration of this was the recent acquiring of Teacher Certification from the State of Tennessee.

Their perpetual work, whether counselling or editing is not limited by circumstances and inconveniences. Their motive is to exalt Christ.

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*"Pa Buyes" . . .
Each word was saturated with
sincerity.*

Bryan is but an area in which we find ourselves pressing. . . .

Pressing here involves our continual and consistent fellowship with the Lord among the college family and an increase in the knowledge of Him through numerous inlets, from the annual Bible Conference in October to everyday chapel experiences. Unconsciously our pressing is stimulated and accelerated by the very atmosphere of the Christian campus. Outlets for testimony of our Christian growth are numerous. I am pressing toward the goal. . . .



*Janice relates the simple message . . .
"Whosoever believeth on Him should
not perish but have everlasting life."*



Kent, "little brother," Dale, "big brother," as brothers in Christ, share thoughts and experiences over the Word.

spiritually

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Preparation. Prayer. Publicity. Day of Prayer. Bible Conference time meant classrooms were emptied. The chapel and auditorium seats were filled for a week in October. For the main, books were shelved and our thoughts were devoted to *the Book*. The important thing was not cramming but relaxing and absorbing the expository messages of Dr. Carnell, from Boston, and Mr. Reid's

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Profound truths were expounded by Dr. Carnell. Profound.

Gospel singers, Dr. Hammontree and Mr. Beckwith, pulled gospel songs from way back.



Hearts were searched in readiness for Bible Conference.





enlightening testimony. His work is among the Jews. Pressing. Profoundness existed.

Socially speaking occasions for dating are general day in and day out on campus. Here was a welcome opportunity for daters to enjoy a brisk walk down the half mile hill. Dr. Hammontree and Mr. Beckwith drew songs from the past and presented them in their distinctive way. Pressing. . . .

The values of the week were not forgotten but stored in the subconscious and drawn from as half semester ended. Exams demanded added attention. Pressing. . . .

An alumnus, Mr. Reid, challenged us with his work among the Jews. Challenge.

Now it is clear, or is it? It was inspiring to listen to him even though there was nothing to offer.



FMF

Prayers. Challenges. Pledges. The Foreign Mission Fellowship presents the need. Prayers ascend. Pressing. . . .

One group could be small. Another large. But purpose and prayers remain the same every Wednesday night. Pray for China Inland Mission. Also pray for Tennessee Mountain Mission. The miles are not counted. Just the needs.

Sure, you can pray for these missionaries in the dorm. But again the fellowship of other students attracts. The devotional is simple. The requests are many. Pressing. . . .

The prayer group leader hoped that the needs mentioned would enter the students' minds and prayers the other days of the week. Pressing. . . .



Last minute instructions and then Toccoa bound.



FMF chapel brought interest and opportunity for a clearer understanding.

FMF OFFICERS—*Left to right:* D. White (president), M. Gottshaw (corresponding secretary), A. Frazer (financial secretary), H. Johnson (vice president).





*God will richly bless
the gift, giver and
goer.*



*A minnte more and the door was closed.
The windows of heaven were opened as
prayers ascended. Bill led the Home
Missions group.*

This was a weekly matter. Missionary Conference is another phase of the FMF. This occurred in February. Challenge and decision were here. . . . Pressing.

Still another phase is Toccoa Conference. Time permitting, responsibilities granting, Lord willing, students attend both in the spring and fall of the year. A missionary challenge is presented and many decisions made. Pressing for some is continued more diligently afterwards. Pressing. . . .



*Requests of Asian missionaries were pre-
sented by Clyde Smith, leader.*

CSA

Grade school. Hospital. Jail. Bible Story. Testimony. The Christian Service Association shares God's Word. Loading up the car. Word of prayer. Destination. Spring City. Morgantown. Rhea County Hospital. Pressing. . . . The CSA worker is entirely in charge of the class. Open in prayer. Songs with motions. Memorization of a Bible verse. The Bible story. Prayer. A good-bye until next week. Need has been met. Spiritually. Physically. A box was set in the dorm for old clothing.

A real opportunity for experience is found in CSA for the future missionary, school teacher, minister and social worker. Faithful.

One accepted Christ as Savior. Another one was helped physically. The weekly witness had been fruitful. Pressing. . . .

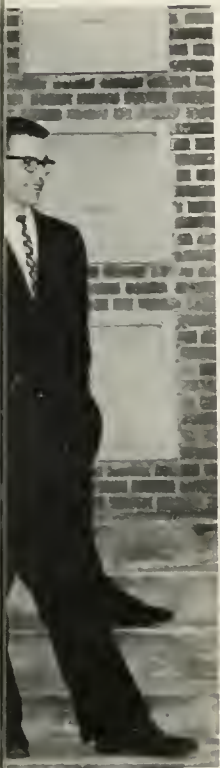


HOME VISITATION AND JAIL WORK—*Left to right:* B. Grinstead, D. Jones, P. Cousins, J. Fickley, B. Hicks, J. Daniels, L. Thompson, D. Stancliff, J. Roden.

CSA OFFICERS—*Left to right:* P. Stewart (secretary), D. Davies (professor of Christian Education), P. Cousins (publicity), D. Jones (transportation chairman), L. Thompson (president).

Wayne. Walden's Ridge. Waiting children. CSA assignment was complete.





Jim Wiggins selected illustrative materials for his CSA lesson.

Ruth Ardelean plays the part of a recluse to prepare her CSA lesson.





CHAPEL

Redpath. Eugenia Price. Words which struck like thunderbolts. Pressing. Decisions were made and footsteps were directed. Hearts and minds were set with determination to a goal.

A new glimpse of Christ. A new missionary vision. A new responsibility realized. A new interpretation for a familiar passage. The simple expression of Eugenia Price's love for Jesus Christ.

Classes and organizations planned unique chapel exercises. Skits presented and announcements announced. Our worship was expressed in the daily consecutive Bible reading. Singing of the hymn.

A moment of quiet meditation from the busy day. Muddled thoughts were cleared and the decision made. Simplicity of service. Pressing. . . .

Administrator. During orientation week Dean Woods welcomed all with words of wisdom.



Educator. Dr. Oppenheimer of the University of Louisville, visited the campus on General Education matters. Thought-provoking chapel hour.

Laymen and Author. Naomi personally enjoyed the unique Christian happiness of Miss Price.





SPA—*Front row:* D. Zimmerman, B. Conrad, A. Landis, B. Combs. *Second row:* C. Branson, T. Williams, D. Comstock.

SPF

Pastors. Sunday School teachers. Fellowship. It is not that you are a pastor that allows you to have membership in Student Pastor's Fellowship. Membership is extended to anyone interested in serving full time in the church. Minister or Sunday School teacher. Problems were answered. Qualified men lectured. Enthusiasm for the work comes by a clear insight of the work. Pressing. The high light of the year was the Student Pastor's Banquet in October. Associating with fellow members of SPF gave the feeling of certainty as to a calling of full time service in the area of the church. Pressing. . . .



BMA—*Front row:* P. Cousins, L. Huthison, C. Barnes. *Second row:* R. Tubbs, T. Williams, D. Berry (president).

BMA

Self-discipline in the area of Bible memorization is of little value if it is inconsistent. The BMA offers the stimulus for the challenging and rewarding Bible Memorization program. Repetition and competition. Pressing. . . . Value. Bible not handy. Appropriate verse. What is written on the heart's tablets or embedded in the mind? Not much? One verse. "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Two hearts have been satisfied. The speaker and the seeker. Pressing. . . .

CHOIR and GOSPEL MESSENGERS

Practice. Witness. Public Relations. The life of a Gospel Messenger and choir member is busy. Pressing. Proof that Christianity is not long-faced and sour.

Hours and hours of practice were required after the groups were finally selected. It balanced out in the end. Hours and hours of fruitfulness and fun followed.

For the choir member traveling during the spring vacation brought expectation. The list of travelers was posted. Though disappointed, the unlisted faced the possibility of a last minute substitution. And he attended the remaining practices. Pressing. . . .

Choir performed at Baccalaureate. The Lord bless you and keep you. . . .



CHOIR OFFICERS—J. Bauman (manager), L. Martin (vice president), R. Rughes (president), D. Bradley (robe attendant), M. Laszlo (historian), G. Woughter (director). *Not pictured:* J. Rynders (treasurer).



CHOIR—*Front row:* J. Merwald, C. Wiggins, C. Cureton, M. Gottshaw, S. Green, L. Wetz, M. Laszlo, G. Green, J. Sentz. *Second row:* T. Rynders, T. Taylor, C. Samuelson, C. Grinstead, N. Nandrea, U. Hildebrandt, G. Nye, C. Dunning, J. Kuether, A. Tobelman. *Third row:* J. Bauman, D. Dowdy,

J. Rynders, B. McKinley, B. Grinstead, L. Martin, D. Jones, G. Lehman. *Fourth row:* D. Bradley, B. Stanger, R. Hughes (president), J. Sisson, K. Vantrease, C. Metz, D. Lash, J. Daniels. *Not pictured:* B. Sintak, G. Woughter (director).

Gospel messenger meant traveler also. Spring vacation and also throughout the summer. Pressing. Christ is thrilled with dedicated lives.

Some things are harder for Christians to do than others. This was one of the easier and more thrilling Christian responsibilities for a dedicated musician. Pressing. . . .

GOSPEL MESSENGERS: Jean Sentz, Mr. John Bartlett, Lois Tolbert, Ralph Hayes, Greta Sorrell.



CHURCHES

Presby. Ride. Walk. Methodist. The churches in Dayton and surrounding area attract through their friendliness and challenge for service. Carefully and prayerfully the student selected the church he wished to attend and this was his "home" church for nine short months. Pressing. . . . Other students preferred to vary their visits and go here and there. That was their choice. The opportunity for service was the First Baptist, Sale Creek. Any church where the willing one was found.

Sunday morning load-up was a joke sometimes. The driver said he could take four. Six show up. Six go. The braver souls wind their way down the hill. Usually they were one of two types, an athlete or a couple.

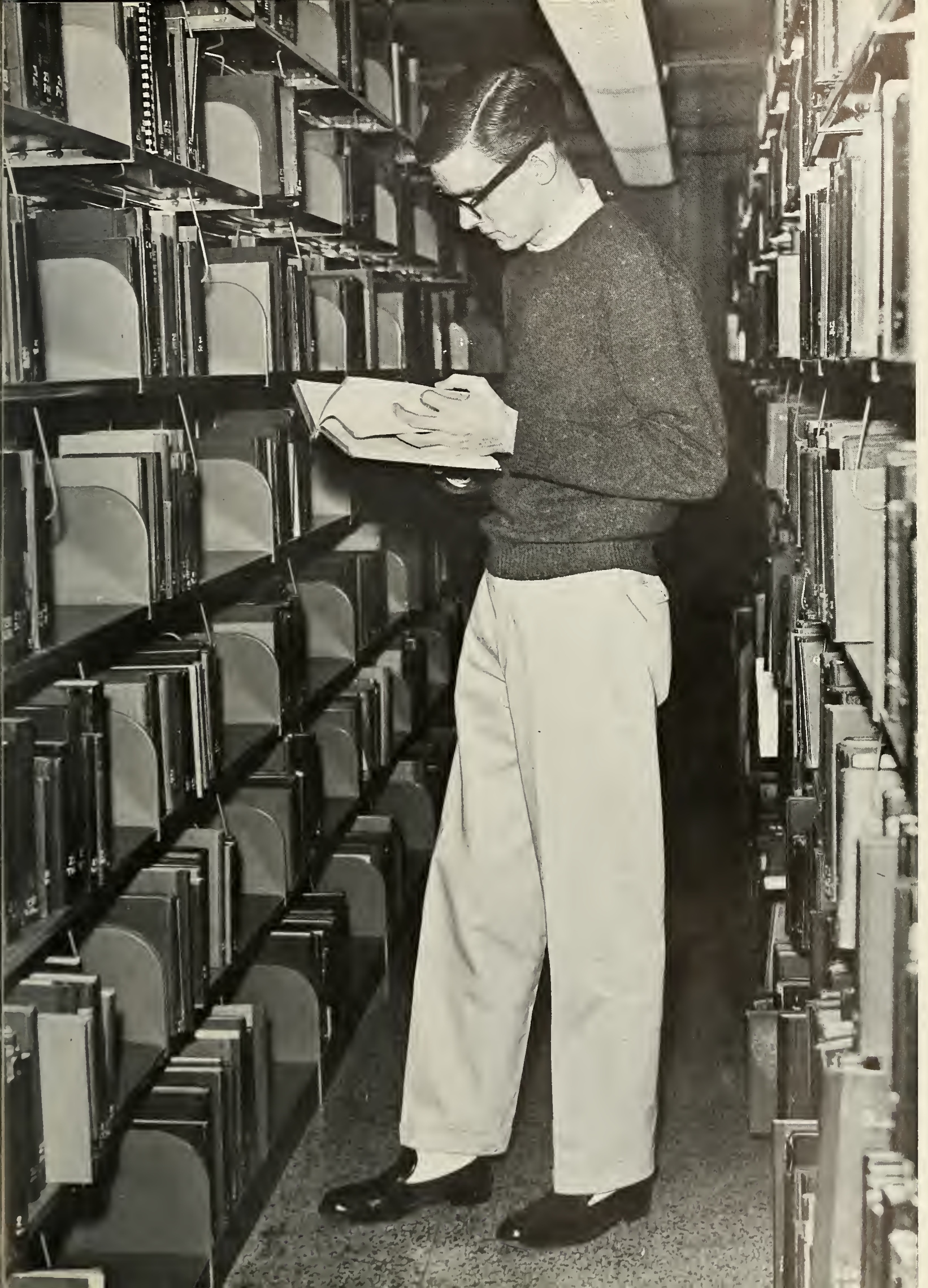
An effort for community cooperation. Methodist Tent Revival. Sullens Dossler, Evangelist. Bryan participated. Mr. Bartlett directed the singing. Students supported the meeting by prayer and participation. Pressing. . . .



If you want joy—real joy.

Now altogether on the last stanza.



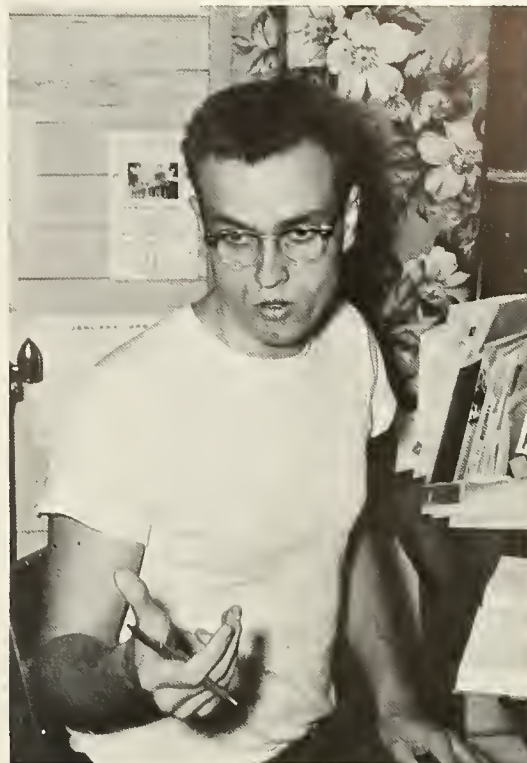




Fossils fascinated friends.

Bryan is but an area in which we find ourselves pressing. . . .

Pressing here involves the discipline and development of our minds through stimulation and self expression in the classroom and in the privacy of the professor's office. To the Freshmen, January semester exams' results mean a more serious state of mind concerning study habits. While the Senior, with three years of experience behind him, takes the exam in stride. The consummation of study is not here—once a scholar, always a scholar. . . . I am pressing toward the goal. . . .



Vocal expression left an impression.



Freshmen worked diligently on entrance exams, forgetting the present ordeal of initiation.

academically

FACULTY

A Christian liberal arts college. Dual purpose. The two *can* associate together. Christianity here is not a vague concept. It is the integrating force that makes the student well-rounded. For Christian principles and academic procedures go hand in hand and complement each other. Christ is in all and over all. The professor is a Christian. The professor has a liberal arts education entirely or in part. The perfect blend. Dedicated. Christian. Qualified. Gifted. The position of a college professor seems attractive.

It is. And yet it is not. To the student it is. For the professor does not have to cram or create. Or does he? To the professor it is not, at times, especially in a small college. A Christian college. Each student is known by name not number. Exam time. Results. In an understanding way, yet firm, the professor must fail this student. The professor has had a part in molding some part of a student's life. The student's pressing has been aided.



Irving-L. Jensen A.B., S.T.B., TH.D.; Karl E. Keefer B.A., M.A., Mus.D.; Alma F. Radar Moody Bible Institute Diploma.

BIBLE

A great piece of literature. Agreed. But it is something more. It is the inspired Word of God. It is studied for its literary value. More so for its value in guiding the Christian's life. A major is offered in Bible for those who want the training of a Bible school and the availability of

courses in the liberal arts. Old Testament Survey. Theology, Pauline Epistles, Life of Christ. All have their place in the student's study hours. Snap courses are not found here. Digging. Research. Verbatim. Analysis. Digging. Snap courses are not found here.



Judson A. Rudd A.B., M.A., LL.D.; Emily Owenby B.A., M.A.

BUSINESS and ECONOMICS

Just beginning. Progressing. As the demand increases so is the Department of Business. Soon a major will be offered in this field. Business means acute efficiency. Efficiency means progression through practice. Through the rhyth-

mic peck of the typewriter to the lecture hour concerning bookkeeping procedures, proficiency increases. Beginning typewriting. Shorthand. Accounting. The key work is efficiency. Efficiency.



Helen D. Davies B.A., M.R.E., D.R.E.; Ruth H. Nixon A.B., M.A., Ed.D.; Clifford L. Nixon B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

EDUCATION

Elementary. Secondary. Christian. The courses here are of interest to all students. "Effective teaching in secondary schools." Kindergarten experience. Practice teaching in the city school. All these add to the well rounded educational program. The education courses are, for the main, practical and common sense. Difficulty arises when the book knowledge is tried and tested in the actual situation. The classroom. Methods and materials. How and what you teach can mean little or nothing individually. The combination is good. The scope of the Education Department has been widened by the recent

acquiring of Teacher's Certification from the State of Tennessee. Diligently and speedily full accreditation is being sought. Necessity. Christian education can be taken in the same breath. People are people. Children are children. Teenagers are teenagers whatever the realm—secular or Christian. The only difference being the primary motivation of the Christian is to serve Christ even in the educational realm. Methods and materials are needed in Christian education also. The Christian circle should be orderly and constructive. Effective teaching.



Arthur Van Meeveren B.A., M.A.; Lucy D. Sullivan B.A., M.A.; John Bartlett B.A., M.F.A.

ENGLISH

American Literature. Speech. Humanities. Freshman English. The keywords here are term-paper, effective oral expression, evaluation of our heritage we have in literature. Distinctive method of thinking results. English major. Busy and eventually unbothered by additional assign-

ments, research papers, even a thesis. Distinctive method of thinking results. Distinctive. Distinctive. The English major has little time for idle talk. Room for more English majors. Busy. Busy and happy.



Everett Boyce B.A.; Mary Greider B.A., M.A.; Charles Moore B.A., M.A.

HISTORY

War of Roses. Plymouth Rock. Korean War. History is being made every day. The history made yesterday is not glorified as that in the history textbook. When in a few years it is recorded and placed between two hardback covers, its significance will be seen.

Correlation. The history student must have a mind of index cards, and charts, and date outlines. A page read here and one there. This is not the history enthusiast. Proudly he has a basic knowledge of the history of his own country. Majority are unacquainted.



John C. Anderson B.A., Th.M., Candidate for Th.D.; Mary A. Greider B.A., M.A.;
Frederick G. Bedford B.A., M.A.; Sieglinde R. Brown B.A.

LANGUAGES

Paris. Hamburg. Havana. Anywhere, U.S.A. Proficiency in another language today is becoming more and more important. The United States is an amalgamation of nationalities and languages. To say another language is useless is nonsense. Traveling across the seas is a common occurrence. Requirement. Language study is

required but the student is the beneficiary. Greek. With its help, Biblical translations come into focus. Biblical study is more efficient and enthusiastic with a little Greek under the lid. Mastery of a language not your own gives a sense of accomplishment.



Ruth L. Bartlett B.A., M.A.; Jimmie Woods B.A., M.A.; Donna Black B.A.; John B. Bartlett B.A., M.F.A.; Gerald L. Woughter B.M., M.M.

MUSIC

"While seated one day at the organ. . . ." Practice. Theory. When is he a musician. He has practiced for days. He knows a lot of theory. Practice plus knowledge contributes to skill. A musician is one skilled in his field of knowledge. Skilled musicians instruct to produce the more skilled musicians. Outlets for the music students to demonstrate their abilities are varied. Special music needed at Friday night candlelight dinner. Christmas vespers bring unique combi-

nations. String quartet. Hidden vocal talent. One is not proud when he possesses a talent which will be beneficial to others if used. One is proud when he uses the talent for mere self-gratification. The self-conscious and unwilling musician is useless and selfish. A musician is one skilled. . . . A truly skilled musician wants to display his talent for the enjoyment and betterment of others. Skill. Unselfishness.

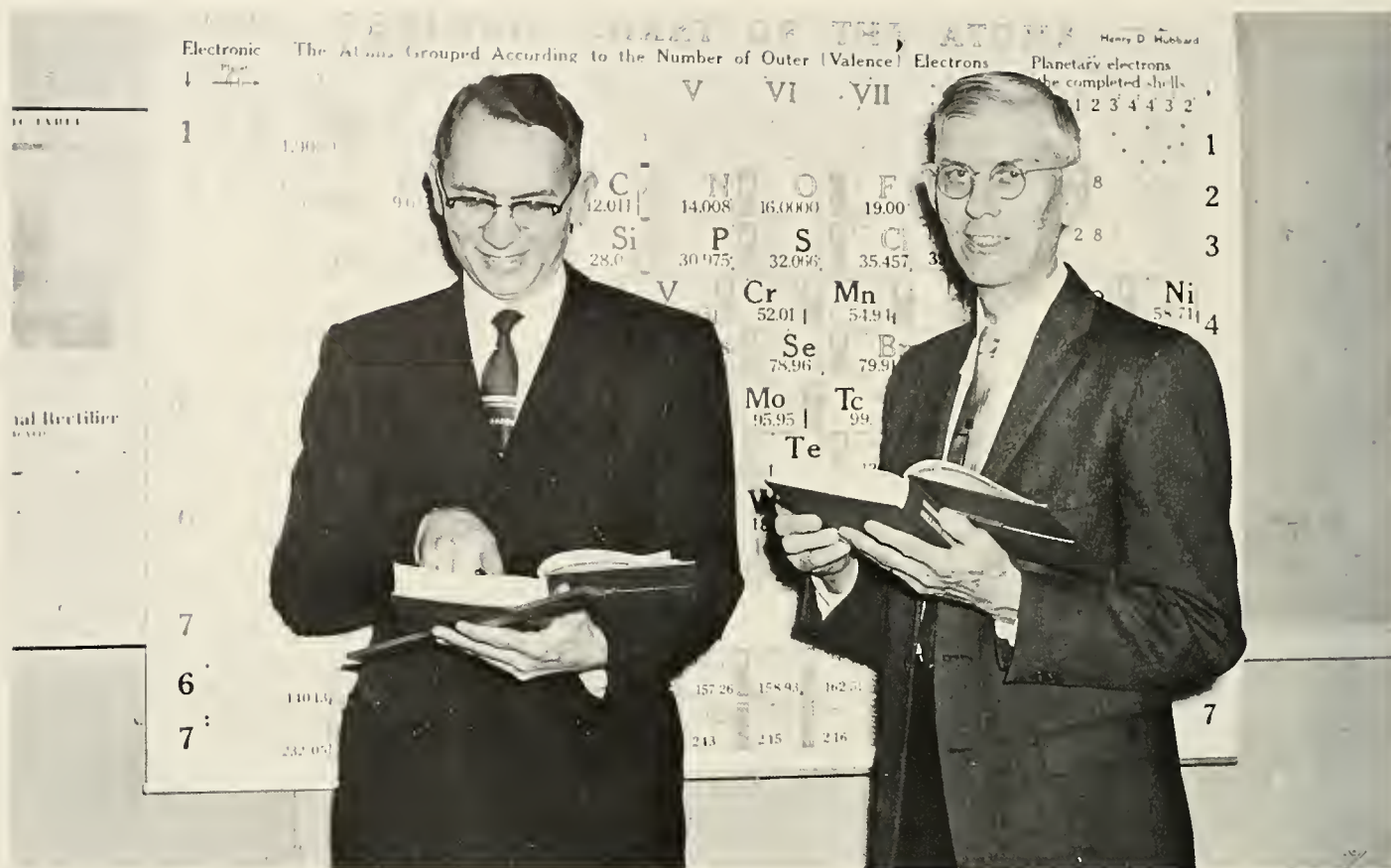


Willard L. Henning A.B., M.A., Ph.D.; Lou R. Woughter B.A., M.S., Ph.D. candidate.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Careful study. Answers precise. Investigator. There are some facts and formulas in the field of science that are just now being uncovered. Many others have been in textbooks for centuries. The conditioned reflex. Photosynthesis. Plants and animals are marvelously made. Ask

the botanist or human anatomist. The Christian's faith in the Creator cannot be shaken after thorough study. Faith is reinforced. Investigator. Science and Bible truths go hand in hand. . . .



Lewis A Warwick A.B., M.A.; Arthur Meyer B.S., M.S.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Problems. Probing. Mathematics mean mental torture sometimes. Hours consumed in the chem lab. Or over a calculus problem. Or a simple reading problem for General Mathematics. The field of science is in the spotlight in this age. Sputniks. Orbits. Nautilus. General Mathematics. The course is so general. Yet the student might be influenced to further study in that field or another scientific field. Perhaps,

just personal study. Stimulus to read the latest advancements science-wise in the daily newspapers. To enter normal conversation it is hazardous to be ignorant of scientific terms found on every front page. Current. Stimulus. The student of science is every student who reads with interest the front page of the newspaper or a Chemistry manual.



Everett R. Boyce B.A.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical activity. Physical fitness. Competitive spirit. Sport enthusiast. This year the active Physical Education department has influenced greatly the college athletics. More enthusiasm has been generated. Progress was made in ath-

letic facilities. Progress in athletic participation. Progress in enthusiasm. A sound body and mind. One without the other is possible. Not profitable.

COMMONER

Deadlines. Room 101. Searching mind. Procrastination is not found here. Too often it is. Deadlines.

Hidden talents and idiosyncrasies show up in this work. The producing of this bit of written matter is left wholly up to the Junior class. Their biggest project. Pressing. . . .

Editor—Greta Sorrell.



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Layout Editor—Miriam Sintak.

The key was found to keep a clear head and neat *Commoner* room and a strictly budgeted time schedule. Pressing. This area of college life separated the men from the boys. There were regrets because of sacrifices that had to be made. Regrets when the job was completed. Perhaps this section could have been put here instead of where it ended up. Now what will we do with our spare time. The experience has made us more mature. The work has made us tired. . . . Pressing. . . .



Photographers—Jerry Huffman, Dave Holland.

Typists—Mable McLeod, Betty Shoesmith, Sue Green, Theresa Rynders. *Not pictured*—Peggy Bradford.



WHO'S WHO

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Versatile. Dependable. Conscientious. Daily fervent pressing. Five outstanding persons. Deserving. All were leaders. Examples of scholarship. Consistent. There is nothing gained that is not earned. A goal temporarily had been reached. A higher one still to seek. Pressing. . . .

WHO'S WHO—*Front row:* B. Jamerson, B. Honeywell. *Second row:* D. Jones, G. Lehman, B. Terpstra.



SENIORS

"You'll be missed. Come back and visit us anytime." Unbelievable. A college diploma. Mind full of facts. Heart full of friendships. They are leaders.

College years culminate with this year of seriousness of mind. But all work and no play make even seniors dull men and women. Therefore, the year is twice as busy. This is the last chance to participate. Senior retreat. Highlight spiritually and socially of the year. During these days they found they really did not know each other at all.

Graduating is commencing. The goal has been fixed in the mind. Doors will be opened with the sheepskin in one hand and practical experience, self-discipline and common sense in the other. Commencing. Pressing. . . .



OFFICERS—*Seated:* L. Sullivan (sponsor), C. Branson (treasurer), G. Lehmen (president), P. McCartney (secretary), L. Thompson (vice president).



EUGENE K. ANDERSONDayton, Tenn.
Bible: CSA 1, 2, 3, 4; Supervisor of Printing Department.



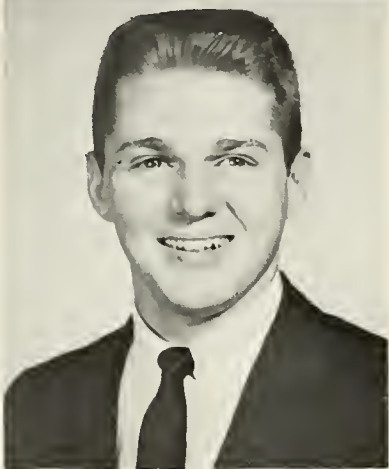
SANDRA M. ANDERSONDanville, Iowa
History: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, President 3;
CSA 2, 3, 4; CE 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4;
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROSALIE BLEVINSLaurel Springs, N. C.
Elementary Education: CSA 4; FMF 4;
Promethean Society 4; SNEA 4.



MARY ELLEN BOUGHCollingdale, Pa.
Math: Choir 2, 3; CSA 1, 2, 4; Camera
Club 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; FMF 1, 2, 3;
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



DARRYL EUGENE BRADLEY . Pensacola, Fla.
Voice: Gospel Messengers 3, 4; Intramural
Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Choir
1, 2, 3, 4, Robe Attendant 4.



CLIFFORD B. BRANSON ..Hollansburg, Ohio
History: Class Treasurer 3, 4; Pastor's
Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2,
President 3, 4; CE 1, 2; CSA 3; Open Air
Work 4; Library Committee 3, 4.



WILLIAM T. BREWEuclid, Ohio
History: Student Council 3; Gospel Mes-
sengers 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Class Vice Presi-
dent 2; CSA 4.



ROBERT CONRADAkron, Ohio
History: Pastor's Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; CSA
1, 2, 3, 4, Council 1.



S. JAMES DANIELSDowagiac, Michigan
History: Camera Club 2, 3; Veteran's Club
3; FMF Leader 4; Choir 4; CSA 2, 3, 4,
Council 3; *Commoner* Photographer.



ROGER DICKINSON Princeton, Ill.
Christian Education: FMF 3, 4; Pastor's
Fellowship 3; SNEA 3.



CLAIRE ANN FRAZERRoslyn, Pa.
Elementary Education: President of SNEA
3, Vice President 4; FMF Financial Sec-
retary 4; Miracle Book Club 1; Promethean
Society 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



NANCY E. FREIBERGERBuffalo, N. Y.
English: CSA 1; CE 1, 2, 3, 4; FMF 1, 2,
3, 4, Secretary 1, 2, Regional Secretary-
Treasurer 4; Miracle Book Club 1, 2; Choir
1; Dorm Prayer Chairman 4.



DOYLE K. FULTZ Bagley, Minn.
Christian Education: Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Assistant Maintenance
Director 4.



LAUREL HANSEN Milwaukee, Wis.
Math: CSA 1, 3, 4; FMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 1, 2, Vice President 2; French Club
3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



JANICE KAYE HARTZELL Renfrew, Pa.
Biology: Science Club 2, 4, Secretary-
Treasurer 4; French Club Treasurer 3, 4;
Promethean Society 4; Camera Club 2, 3;
Miracle Book Club 1, 2; CSA 1; Intramural
Sports 1, 2.



RALPH HAYES East St. Louis, Mo.
History: Gospel Messengers 3, 4; Intra-
mural Sports.



Dr. Rogers presented "lambskin" to a Kindergarten graduate.



WILLIAM P. HICKSWyandotte, Mich.
History: Track 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4;
CSA 1, 2, 3, 4.



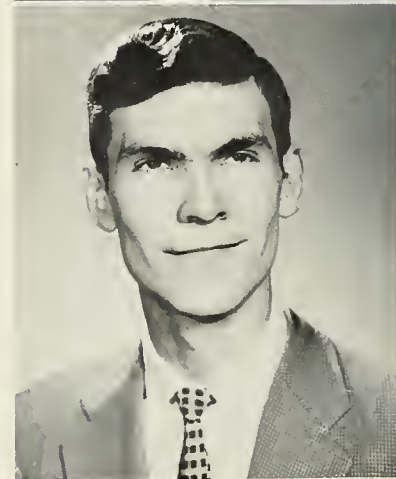
URSULA I. HILDEBRANDT ... Bangor, Mich.
History: CSA 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



DAVID R. HOLLAND Hooper, Colo.
Secondary Education: Intramural Sports 1,
2, 4; *Commoner* Photographer; Track 1, 2,
4; Science Club 4; Cheerleader 1.



RAYMOND EARL HOLMES ...Mason, Mich.
Elementary Education: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,
Robe Attendant 1, Historian 2; Veteran's
Club 1; Camera Club 1; Spanish Club 2;
SNEA 2, 3, 4, President 4; Class Chaplain
2; *Commoner* Business Manager.



DAVID H. HONEYWELLDelton, Mich.
Bible: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; CSA
1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2, 3.



ROBERTA E. HONEYWELL Delton, Mich.
History: CE 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2,
Secretary 2; *Commoner* Editor; Intramural
Sports 1; North Court 2, 3, 4; Who's Who
4.



ROBERT JAMES HUGHES Pittston, Pa.
History: Intramural Sports 3, 4; Council-
man of Trailerville 4; Supervisor of Main-
tenance 4.



ROGER D. HUGHES Youngstown, Ohio
Biology: Choir 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4;
Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3, 4; Track 2, 3; ABC 4; *Commoner* Lay-
out Editor.



BETTY A. JAMERSON East Flat Rock, N. C.
English: Promethean Society 1, 2, 3, 4,
Vice President 4; CSA 1, 2, 4; CE 2; Class
Secretary 2, 3; *Commoner* Assistant Editor;
Student Council 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer
4; FMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2;
Who's Who 4.



HAROLD J. JOHNSON Van Wert, Ohio
History: *Commoner* Solicitor; FMF 3, 4,
Vice President 4; Pastor's Fellowship 4; Jail
Work 4.



DAVID CLYDE JONES Greenville, S. C.
History: Choir 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 2; French
Club President 2; CSA 3, Treasurer 4; Pro-
methean Society 4; Student Council Vice
President 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4; FMF
3, 4; Science Club 4; Who's Who 4.



GERTRUDE J. LANDIS Lancaster, Pa.
Secondary Education: CSA 4; Spanish Club
4; SNEA 4.



DAVE N. LASH Asheville, N. C.
History: Student Council 2, 4; FMF 3, 4,
Vice President 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3,
4; Camera Club 1; Choir 4; CSA 4; Con-
cessions Manager 3; Cheerleader 1.



A few adjustments before Baccalaureate.

MARILYN JOYCE LASZLOValparaiso, Ind.
History: FMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; *Commoner* Sports Editor; Choir 2, 3, 4, Historian 4.



GLEN ALVIN LEHMAN Pekin, Ill.
Student Council 1; Class President 2, 4; *Commoner* Photographer; Choir 1, 4; Pastor's Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Gospel Messengers 2; Promethean Society 4; CSA 3, 4; Who's Who 4.



ADIB LIDDAWIBethlehem, Jordan
History: CSA 4; FMF 3, 4.

PEGGY J. McCARTNEYNederland, Texas
English: Miracle Book Club 1; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 2; Promethean Society 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 4.



WILLIAM R. MCKINLEY, JR. ..Erlanger, Ky.
History: CSA 1, 2, 4; FMF 3, 4, Leader 4; Choir 3, 4, Historian 3; Promethean Society 4; Class Vice President 1; Class President 3; Who's Who 3; *Commoner* Sports Editor; ABC 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



LLOYD JACOB MATTHESMansfield, Ohio
Math: CSA 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; ABC 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2,
3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3, 4.



GERALDYNE A. METZTaylors, S. C.
Secondary Education: French Club Presi-
dent 4; SNEA Secretary 4; Promethean So-
ciety 4.



NORMA S. NANDREADenver, Colo.
English: Promethean Society 2, 4; FMF 1,
2, 3, 4; CSA 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 2; Choir
2, 4; Dorm Secretary-Treasurer 2, President
4.



RICHARD EUGENE POWERS Pekin, Ill.
History: CSA 3, 4.



RALPH SAMUELSEN, JR. ... Dayton, Tenn.
Elementary Education: CSA 1; Intramural
Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; SNEA 4.



JERRY KAY SISSON Ann Arbor, Mich.
Elementary Education: Choir 4; SNEA 4;
Intramural Sports 4.



ELAINE MILDRED SMETTERS ... Chicago, Ill.
Organ: CSA 1; FMF 1, 2; Intramural
Sports 1, 2, 3; Promethean Society 1, 4;
French Club 2; Choir 3, Oratorio Choir 2.



CLYDE FRANKLIN SMITH ... Harrisburg, Pa.
Bible: FMF 3, 4; CSA 3, 4; Miracle Book
Club 3; BMA 3.



GERALD L. SMITHSomerville, Tenn.
History: Choir 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2; Track 2, 3; BMA President 3; Football 2, 3, 4; ABC 4.



E. ROBERT STANGER ----Gloucester, N. J.
History: Choir 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.



PATRICIA JOYCE STEWART ...Wayne, Mich.
Biology: Science Club 2, 3, Vice President 4; ABC 4; CSA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT DALE TERPSTRA ..Holland, Mich.
Christian Education: CSA 2, 4; *Commoner* Advertising Manager; P.A. Boyd Prize 3; FMF 2, 3, 4, President 3, Regional Vice Chairman 3, Chairman 4; Student Council President 4; Trailerville Councilman 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.



LARRY G. THOMPSON ----Minneapolis, Minn.
Zoology: Track 1, 2, 3; CSA Council 3, 4; Class Vice President 3, 4; Pastor's Fellowship 3, 4; *Commoner* Solicitor; Camera Club 1, 2; FMF 4; Cheerleader 1.



ALICE M. TOBELMANN ..Jewell Ridge, Va.
English: CSA 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Manager of Concessions 3; Choir 3, 4; Student Council 4; Promethean Society 2, 3, 4; FMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 1.



DOUGLAS B. WHITEDuquesne, Pa.
Christian Education: Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; FMF Leader 3, 4, President 4; Intramural Sports 3, 4.



PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN ...Grandview, Tenn.
History: Pastor's Fellowship 3, 4, Vice President 4; CSA 3; Mayor of Trailerville 4.

JUNIORS

"Think you'll be back next year." Transferring. The big year is just ahead. Unbelievable. Pressing. The dorm is home to the Junior. The ties among friends and faculty are even stronger. Thoughts of next year are frightening in some ways. The right major is important now. A change. This had been a year of grave decisions and grave responsibilities. Yearbook producers. Money. Time. Junior-Senior Banquet planners. Money. Time. Junior Concessions promoters. Money. Time. They had really pushed the drive for the new student center. The winner would name the center. The Juniors named it the Lionette. Money. Time. Little to spare. Responsibilities. Pressing. . . .



OFFICERS—Seated: I. Jensen (sponsor), J. Rynders (vice president), J. Day (president), B. Shoemsmith (secretary), Carol Buell (treasurer).



GARRETT BENSON
PAUL COUSINS

PEGGY BRADFORD
JERRY DAY

CAROL BUELL
CAROLYN DRUMMOND

DALE COMSTOCK
DALE FEHL

BARBARA CORNATZER
VERA FEHL

JEAN FOSTER

WAYNE FUNDERBURG

GRAYCE GREEN



SUE GREEN

CAROL GRINSTEAD

*"Mama mia," pizza by the carload.
A Junior sponsored party.*





MARILEE HARNER
JEANE LANDGRAF

UH YOUNE HONG
ALBERT LANDIS

GERALD HUFFMAN
MABLE McLEOD

BILL JENNINGS
CONRAD METZ

JOANNE KUETHER
VIRGINIA NYE

From a "hole" . . .



To a "haven" . . .

Sundae
Soda
Shakes
Banana Splits
Malts

Lionette
Happy Valley
ICE CREAM

Hamburger
Cheeseburger
Hot Dog
French Fries
Hot Chocolate
Coffee



CHARLES RANDALL
JEAN SENTZ

GLENN RUBY
BETTY SHOESMITH

JOHN RYNDERS
MIRIAM SINTAK

THERESA RYNDERS
RUTH SISSON

CLARENCE SCHULTZ
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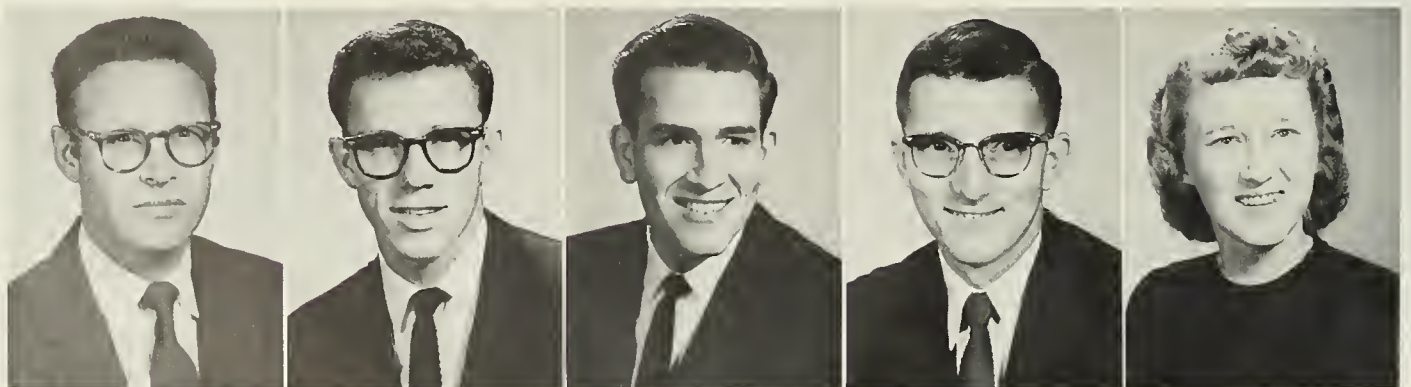
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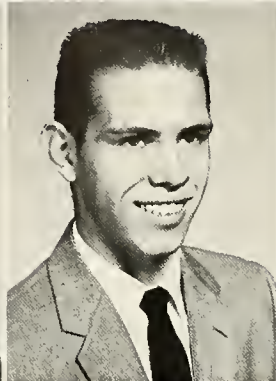
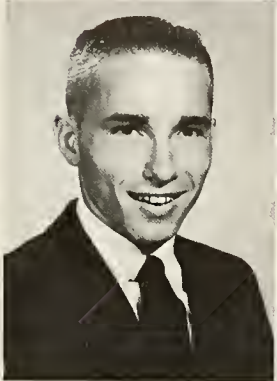
SOPHOMORES

"Hi, it's good to see you back." The Sophomore year had begun. The yearling found it easier to adjust. Duties fell into line immediately. The dorms did not look nearly as barren. This was a year of betterment. He had found out somewhat his capability. He settled down. Decisions were numerous also. Pressing. . . .

There was a slack in immediate money matters. But projects were important. Expensive year coming up. Rummage sale brought interest and money. Rowdy Lounge project. Runners-up in the contest. Chapel presentation was excellent. The silhouette of Paul's life challenged and inspired. Pressing. . . .



OFFICERS—*Seated:* R. Nixon and C. Nixon (sponsors), E. Baker (president), O. Graham (vice president), J. Bauman (treasurer), S. Ryzenga (secretary).



FAITH ALLEM
JERRY BAUMAN

RACHEL ALLEM
MYRNA BENNETT

RUTH ARDELEAN
DAN BERRY

EARL BAKER
LINA BLACK

EUGENE BALL
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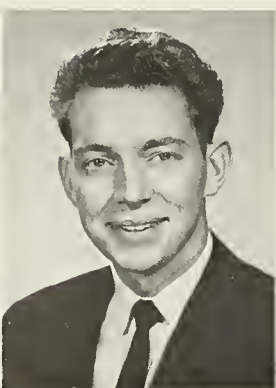
CAROL CURETON

DAVID DAUGHERTY

LEONARD DURBIN

NAOMI GLOCK

MARY ANNE GOTTSCHAW





OLIVER GRAHAM
BUD GRINSTEAD



PAUL HOFFMAN

Couples in costume ready for Halloween masquerade party.



JOHN HUDGINS
BONNIE MAYES

BOB JOHNSON
JACQUELINE MERWALD

LOWELL MARTIN
JACKIE MORRIS

MIKE MASSEY
LORETTA PEMBLETON

JOHN MATHEWS
DON RAY





BONNIE RICHIE
RUTHANN SHORT

JOHN RODEN
MARTHA SIDES

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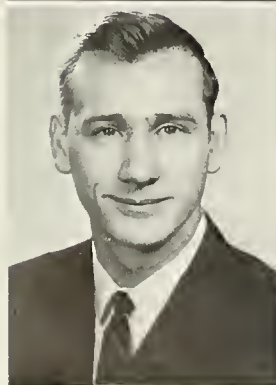
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DEAN STANCLIFF

CAROL SAMUELSON
JANICE TAYLOR

JANET VANHYFTE

TOM WASHBURN

LINDA WILLIAMS



TOM WILLIAMS

AGNES WOOD

Starvation. Singpiration. Saturation. Dinner routine was exchanged for an outdoor supper behind the Octagon.



FRESHMEN

"Hi we're glad you're here"—and the Freshman is a part of the Bryan family. He might be disappointed at first. Dorms are not really attractive when unoccupied. The first weeks diverted his attention. Busy. Cumberland outing. Initiation. Entrance exams and simple curiosity. Adjustment.

In one month he knew almost every student's face. Pressing. Time to settle down. Adjustment. Class was organized. Routines set. Projects abounded. The car wash was no little project. Hardest of all was that first assigned chapel program. Time flies and one year of college work was completed. He had a goal in mind. A profession. Major. Pressing. . . .



OFFICERS—*Seated*: A. Van Meeveren (sponsor), K. Vantrease (vice president), R. Paulson (secretary), L. Hutchison (president), B. Combs (treasurer).



MARY ATKINSON
RACHEL BOLLMAN

PAUL BADOW
ALLAN BRADLEY

CHARLES BARNES
BARBARA BROOKS

SHARON BATTISTA
DAVID CLAPPER

SANDRA BOLENDER
RITA CLARK

BOB COMBS

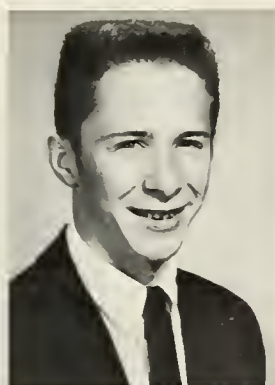
JACOLYN CONLAN

WALTER CULBERTSON

DON CULP

CAROL DIBBLE





DON DOWDY



CAROLYN DUNNING



CHRIS ELMORE



VERLIE FOSTER



MARGARET GIBSON



JUDY GILSON



DONNA GUNDLOCK



JEROME HERMAN



BILL HOLLINGSWORTH



*In the meadow we can build a snowman—
that is once in a blue moon.*



LARRY HUTCHISON
ALAN KEIFER

REVA JENKINS
HOWARD KISER

JOSEFA JENNINGS
DIXIE KNAPP

KENT JUILLARD
KAY LEGG

BETH KAHLE
JOANN LENON

RUSSELL LLEWELLYN

RICHARD McNAMARA

JANICE MACGOWEN

HELEN MOTGOMERY

SHERRY MOORE





The girls on the third floor have been busy again.

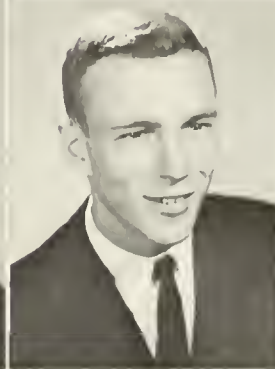
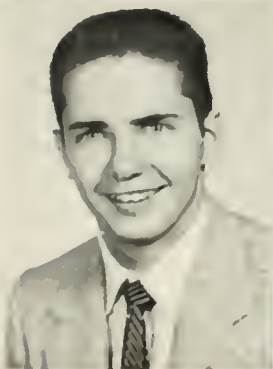
DELORES NELSON
KEN RODEN

PHIL PAULSON
WANDA RUSHING

RACHEL PAULSON
SANDRA SCHMICKL

CHARLOTTE PRICE
GEORGE SCOTT

MARGIE RATLIFF
SANDRA SHANKS





LINDA SHEPHERD
DAVID TILLOTSON

EVA SINCLAIR
LOIS TOLBERT

JO ANNE SKINNER
RAY TUBBS

BILL STANTON
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NANCY TEMPLE
KEN VANTREASE

WANDA WAGENKNECHT CHARLES WESTGATE ELIZABETH WETZ

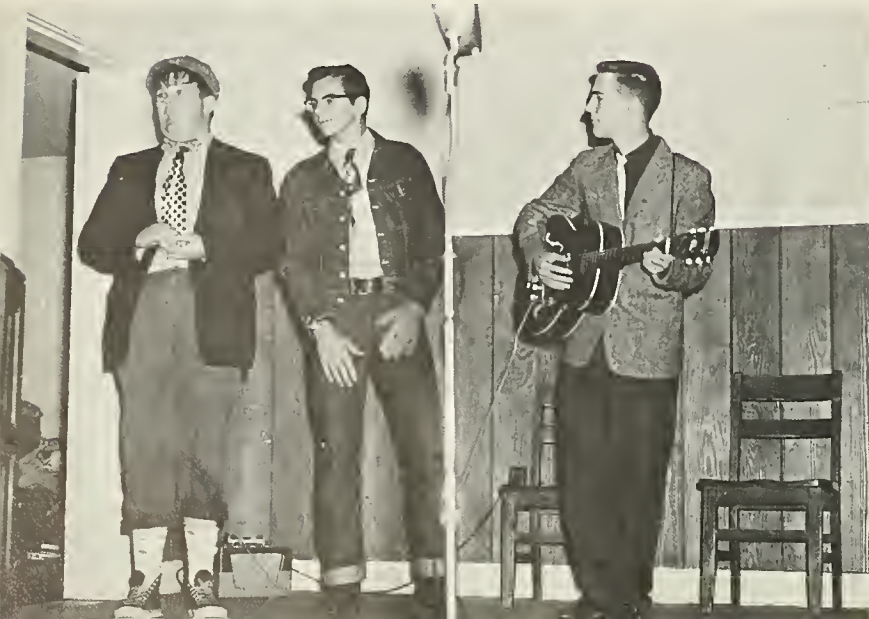


Freshman talent day in chapel exposes hidden talents. Talents?



JANE WHITE

CARLENE WIGGINS





First row: R. Llewellyn, J. Taylor, D. Daugherty. Second row: D. Williamson, C. Dunning, B. Cornatzer, D. Lash. Third row: D. Jones (vice president), B. Jamerson (secretary-treasurer), B. Terpstra (president).

STUDENT COUNCIL

Representative. Co-ordination. Direction was sought through prayer, problems presented and discussion begun. What type of music should be played in the lounge. Should the pep rally be held in the chapel. Pressing. . . .

The relationship between students and faculty strengthened. The Freshmen were made welcome. Election of next year's officers was held. Campaign. The activities were many and the responsibility great. Pressing. . . .

Campaigning was elaborate for the Student Council Officers.



NEW and RETURNING STUDENTS

SECOND SEMESTER



NEW STUDENTS—*Left to right:* H. Ikejiri, T. Amundson, T. Hsu, J. Cook.



RETURNING STUDENTS—M. Taylor, F. Houston, J. Fickley.

Dr. Mercer examined entries in the corsage competition. This climaxed Turn-About Day.







Christmas time in Rudd Hall.

Bryan is but an area in which we find ourselves pressing. . . .

Pressing here involves manners, mingling and meetings. Our social life is further developed. An educated person knows what is socially right. Ease in this matter is important. Easiness is acquired through exercise. The dining hall is a good beginning for good manners are cultivated. The new student center is very conducive to mingling. Weekly meetings of clubs and committees all contribute. Social easiness is acquired. The Christmas banquet is always approached with a bit of anxiety by the Freshmen. After it is over, one step has been taken toward adequate social habits. Receptions for guests are held. A chance to mingle and get acquainted is good experience. Consideration and contribution are both learned. To be socially right is important. I am pressing toward the goal. . . .



President's reception was gay because of the fascinating decorations. There was a note of sadness. Tomorrow was graduation.



The Thanksgiving Banquet was a memorable part of North-South Day activities.

socially

CAMPUS CLUBS

Pinatas. Friday night. Refreshments. A lot of fun. Common interests and knowledge were shared. Formal study was put aside. Also profitable discussion and lectures.

Explorers, Science Club, Instructors, Student National Education Association, Sports Enthusiasts, Athletic Booster Club, French or Spanish aspirant, French or Spanish Clubs. An opportunity for fellowship and fun. Also mental exercise and stimulation. Pressing. . . .



SCIENCE—*Front row:* D. Stancliff, J. Roden, L. Wyckoff, P. Stewart, P. Cousins (president), W. Young, *Second row:* D. Holland, B. Cornatzer, R. Blevins, J. Mathews, S. Skinner, B. Richie, R. Ardelean, W. Henning.

SNEA—*Front row:* R. Samuelson, R. Nixon, A. Frazer, G. Metz, B. Shoesmith, R. Holmes. *Second row:* W. Rushing, J. Hartzell, J. Jennings, W. Wagenknecht, V. Foster, G. Landis, L. Wyckoff, T. Rynders. *Third row:* L. Williams, C. Nixon, R. Blevins, J. Gilson, B. Hughes, C. Drummond.





ABC—*Front row:* B. Sintak (secretary), B. Hicks, D. Fehl (vice president), J. Gilson. *Second row:* D. Berry, B. Kahle, L. Shepherd, C. Drummond, S. Schmickl, V. Foster, S. Skinner, L. Hutchison. *Third row:* T. Williams, J. Wiggins (president), B. Jennings. *Fourth row:* S. Moore, R. Paulson, G. Nye, D. Stancliff, O. Graham, P. Stewart, P. Cousins, G. Scott. *Fifth row:* C. Randall, C. Westgate, R. Hughes, J. Rynders, D. White, C. Barnes, L. Matthes. *Not pictured:* M. Atkinson, B. Hollings-

PROMETHEAN SOCIETY—*Front row:* M. Massey, N. Nandrea, T. Williams, B. Jamerson, L. Black, P. McCartney, B. Richie, E. Baker (president), M. Atkinson, B. Hicks. *Second row:* D. Stancliff, M. Gibson, J. Hartzell, J. White, A. Tobelmann, E. Smerrers, G. Nye, L. Wyckoff, S. Skinner, M. Sides, G. Lehman.



worth, P. Bradford, W. Culbertson, D. Culp, D. Dowdy, C. Elmore, D. Fultz, R. Clark, S. Green, C. Grinstead, D. Knapp, J. Kuether, B. Mayes, J. Merwald, C. Price, C. Samuelson, S. Shanks, J. Smith, D. Tillotson, K. Vantrease (treasurer), D. Gundlock, M. Gottshaw, B. Brooks, J. Bauman, J. MacGowan, M. Massey, C. Miller, N. Sammon, G. Sorrell, N. Temple, L. Tolbert, T. Washburn, Coach Boyce (sponsor).

FRENCH—*Front row:* R. Paulson, R. Ardelean, M. Sides, J. Hartzell, L. Black, B. Sintak. *Second row:* E. Baker, L. Hansen, R. Bedford, J. Rynders.

SPANISH—*Front row:* J. Lenon, M. McLeod, J. Foster, J. Sentz, D. Tillotson, M. Greider. *Second row:* J. Jennings, V. Foster, G. Landis, A. Landis, B. Benson, L. Williams.



STUDENT COMMUNITIES

Pizza. Popcorn. Proctors. Problems shared. Pressing. A quick shower. Sign in. Sign out. All were pieces in the dorm life mosaic.

Dorm life. This greatly determined the happiness and contentment of the entire college life. Personalities can clash. They did. With love and understanding, personalities can harmonize. Understanding. Love. These appeared because of a commandment. Simple. Love thy neighbor. Happiness. Conducive to superior study habits. Pressing. . . .



Dugibt Zimmerman, honorable mayor of the humble habitation, Trailerville.

Every citizen shared the brunt of the community-wide clean-up.



"Shiverer"—Freshman initiations were synonymous.

Trailer. Wife. Student. Population 69. This was the other side of student communities. The new couple was welcomed to the community by a "shiveree."

The student in Trailerville was characterized by strictly budgeted time. Study. Support. Busy. He was a busy person. Midnight oil was burned. His free hours during the day were filled with work responsibilities. Busy. A sincere student. A simple community. Pressing. . . .



A pause from study that refreshes.



Aunt Grayce and the girls snack before hitting the sack.



BANQUET

Nut cups. Extra kitchen help. Surprises. The perfect simmer for a year of busy academic responsibilities is the banquet. Banquets. They were not lacking. Each one is special and entirely different. December meant the Christmas Banquet with exotic decorations. Surprises. The speaker was kept secret until the very moment of the banquet. Through the door came familiar faces to someone. Parents of a Senior.

Bryan Banquet in the spring. The decor was indescribable. Christ is the cornerstone. Theme was excellently presented. Behind the scenes the decor was descriptive. Celery leaves were exchanged for corsages. Dirty aprons for a frilly formal. Dirty pots and pans for a date. The perfect seasoning for a season of study. Pressing. . . .



Behind the scenes.



Holiday music added to the gaiety of the Christmas Banquet.

The Christmas Banquet was the crowning point of winter social events.



John Quimby, alumnus, played host to Queen Marilyn at the Homecoming Banquet.





Scarlet's charms could not sway Ashley Wilkes.



The hour of death.

DRAMATICS

Practice. Prometheus. Practice. Confidence. The audience hushed. Homemade curtains parted. The play began. Uncle Tom's Cabin. Gone With the Wind. These plays made the annual North-South Day complete. The Promethean Society had worked so hard. The limited props had been concealed by superior performance. Hansel and Gretel, a familiar operetta. Witch. Gingerbread man. The Music Department was responsible. Portrayal of another personality.

Extemporaneous. What will the subject be? A deep breath—the words just came out. Book reviews. Poems. Practice. Pressing. Wits and logic and the debate was won. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony had been explained by a student. Again the Promethean Society had lifted cultural values. Practice. Pressing. . . .

Inhale, exhale. The Sophomores had the winning play of Forensic Week.

The bargain for Uncle Tom was made.





RECITALS

Figaro. Formal. Flowers. Faculty. An enjoyable evening. Music from the greatest artists by great artists. The performance and applause was Carnegie Hall caliber. Awe. Many hurried to the front at the conclusion. This was a highlight of the year. The Music faculty recital.

Nerves. Lemons. Clammy hands undoubtedly. Progress would be shown tonight. The student recital. Pressing. As a climax for his training, the music major presented his recital. Perfection not too far away. Pressing. . . .

John Bartlett, Baritone



Ruth Bartlett, Mezzo-soprano

Gerald Woughter, Tenor

Donna Black, Pianist





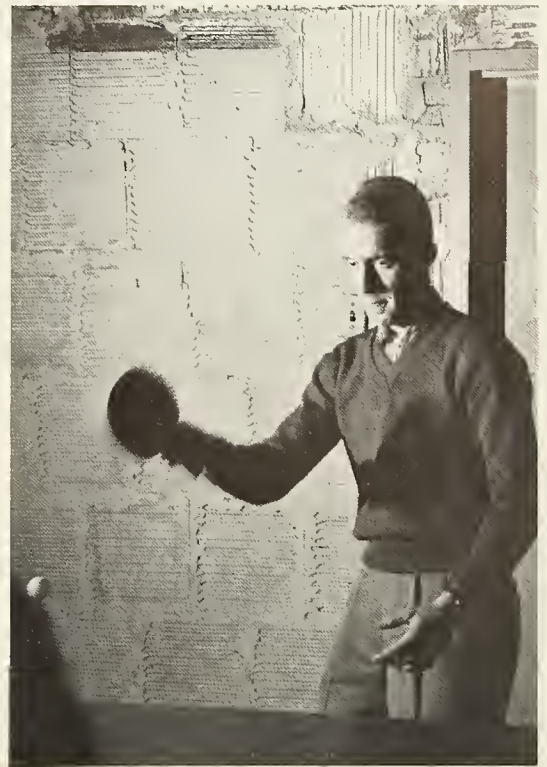


A whistle—a foul. Who did what? Manager Culbertson's deep concern was evident.



Bryan is but an area in which we find ourselves pressing. . . .

Pressing here involves participation and physique. Strong and healthy bodies are desirable. Through discipline and training, one maintains and often attains such a body. This type body is useful in Christian service. Strong and healthy bodies are desirable but often an impossibility. Pressing involves participation. Participation is not always performance. Participation includes the spectator and supporter. This type is also useful in Christian service. Athletics are not an end in themselves but a means to an end. I am pressing toward the goal. . . .



Ping-pong was even popular physical activity.



Frigid side-line spectators have choice "seats."

physically



Tenn Tech was the competitor. The gun. Then run.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Endurance. Skill needed. Conditioning. Skill results. This was the difficult part. The race was the climax and proof of this daily procedure. Endurance was the key-word.

October and November, for the main, meant Cross-country on the Hill. Vanderbilt was the initiation for the team. The Lions looked good. Vanderbilt won. Sewanee. Tenn Tech. Berea and U.T. All followed. Climax. Bryan Invitational. Troy and Tenn Tech were invited. Bryan placed second. The Cross-country season

had aroused much interest. It was evident the fellows had run their hardest. An added attraction. Opportunity. Bryan participated in the Troy invitational in Alabama. This became the true climax. Miss State, Troy State, Alabama and Bryan. Miss State team was the victor but Bryan's man, Bob Carigon, had felt the string snap across *his* chest. First place.

Miles to run. Defeats. Meets to win. Hills. Miles. Each participant had won his own victory. . . . Pressing. . . .

The snap of the string across the chest was sufficient reward.

Another first place trophy for Carigon.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front row:* B. Combs, B. Hicks. *Second row:* R. Tubbs, J. Roden, K. Roden. *Third row:* P. Paulson, B. Carigon, J. Matthes.

Bryan 30, Vanderbilt 25.
 Bryan 28, Sewanee 27.
 Bryan 25, Tennessee Tech 32.
 Bryan 51, U.T. 27, Berea 45.
 Bryan 40, Troy 24, Tennessee Tech 61.
 (Bryan Invitational)
 Bryan 77, Mississippi State 38, Troy
 State 56, Alabama U. 87, (Troy
 Invitational)



The steep hill up from the athletic field was a real obstacle.



Spectators wait patiently for the runners to appear.



Get on your mark. Get set. Go!

TRACK

Spring. Mile. Discus. Pit. Endurance and strength were involved here. Events occurred simultaneously. Three ring circus. Guns go off. The runners dart. The javelin flies through the air. The shot-put falls to the ground with a thud. One by one hurdles disappear behind the runner. The pole vaulter falls to the pit. Team wins were scarce. But individual performance on the track was good. Opening meet at Sewanee brought defeat. Stimulus for more diligent practice. First home meet with Berry. The spell of the first home meet stimulated participation. Berry proved superior. Emory. Bryan records had been broken. Carigon

the mile. Cornatzer, Graham, Royston, Carigon the mile relay. All school Field Day encouraged "professionals" and "amateurs" to participate. Array of amusement. Amazement. Admiration. He had never high jumped before. To pick up the shot-put was hard enough. Throw it? Impossibility. Sawdust in her hair. Competition was keen among the "professionals." Records were broken. Hughes with the javelin. Royston the 220. Carigon the 880 and the mile. All school competition made wholesome personalities and desirable spirit. Pressing. . . .

Up, up, up. Over. Down, down, down.





Ginny put the shot-put in its place.

. . . And she bit the sawdust.

Walt enjoyed a lead that the others wanted.

"Look out below!" Dave warned.

. . . And one second later, discus and Jim both fell to the ground.





One moment please. Technical difficulties.

FOOTBALL

No pads. No helmets. Skin against skin. Bone against bone. Touch football. Bryan's touch football season was action and enthusiasm personified. Intramurals played their part. Competition. The season was greatly colored by major football events. Alumni Homecoming weekend brought Tennessee Temple to the Hill. Christian rivalry. Bleachers began to fill. Cheerleaders were lining up. Cider. Mum corsages. Teams ran onto the field. Pep band stirred up enthusiasm. Ball was

kicked. First down. A time out. The injured were carried off the field. A new player was put in. Half time so soon. A Pontiac convertible was driven onto the field. Three lovely candidates were sitting in it. White and green formals. One was to be Homecoming Queen. Alumnus Quimby, crowned Miss Marilyn Laszlo, Queen. What noises were heard! First Homecoming Queen reigned over the game. . . .

All was quiet on the front lines.





NORTH COURT—Ann Frazer (queen), Roberta Honeywell and Jo Ann Kuether (attendants).

SOUTH TEAM—*First row:* D. Lash, D. Holland, R. Llewellyn, D. Stanchiff, L. Martin. *Second row:* J. Matthews, B. McKinley, M. Massey, J. Smith, J. Hudgins, T. Williams.



NORTH TEAM—*First row:* D. Fehl, B. Hughes, J. Bauman, D. Berry, R. Tubbs, K. Roden. *Second row:* L. Hutchinson, D. Vandenberg, D. White, D. Williamson, W. Young, B. Terpstra, D. Culp, H. Young. *Third row:* C. Westgate, J. Wiggins, P. Cousins, D. Honeywell, J. Sisson, L. Matthes.

SOUTH COURT—Peggy McCartney (queen), Greta Sorrell and Ginny Nye (attendants).





Little Boy Brew come blow your horn. Pep, pep, pep band.



26-32-54-3. Snap.

A Yankee and Confederate. Something has got to give.

Mr. Bryan's choice for North-South queens. Lovely girls.





HOMECOMING QUEEN—Marilyn Laszlo (queen), Greta Sorrell and Jean Sentz (attendants).

The game continued. Touchdown boys. It was over. Hurrah. Bryan had won 14-7. Another unique and inevitable rivalry. Pig-skin. Rebels. Yankees. Queens. Thanksgiving. The yearly battle was waged again. The North against the South. Once

again royalty visited the game. South Queen, Peggy McCartney. North Queen, Ann Frazer. Intramural football. Unique rivalry. Spirit. Competition. The season had been successful and useful. Pressing. . . .

Intramural ball clash. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Sweat and Blood.

Saturday afternoon football spectators were faculty and students.





McKinley and Wesleyan (15) vow for jump ball

Tenn. Wesleyan*	L	81-45
Snead*	L	83-37
Hiwassee*	L	78-63
Southeastern	W	81-46
Marion*	W	65-54
Baylor	W	62-54
Baylor*	L	47-43
Hiwassee	L	85-58
Temple	W	72-66
David Lipscomb	L	86-61
Snead	L	67-62
Temple*	W	49-56
UT Frosh*	L	113-56
Toccoa Institute*	W	69-72
Cumberland*	L	71-68
David Lipscomb*	L	100-49
Tenn. Wesleyan	W	80-79

*Games played away.

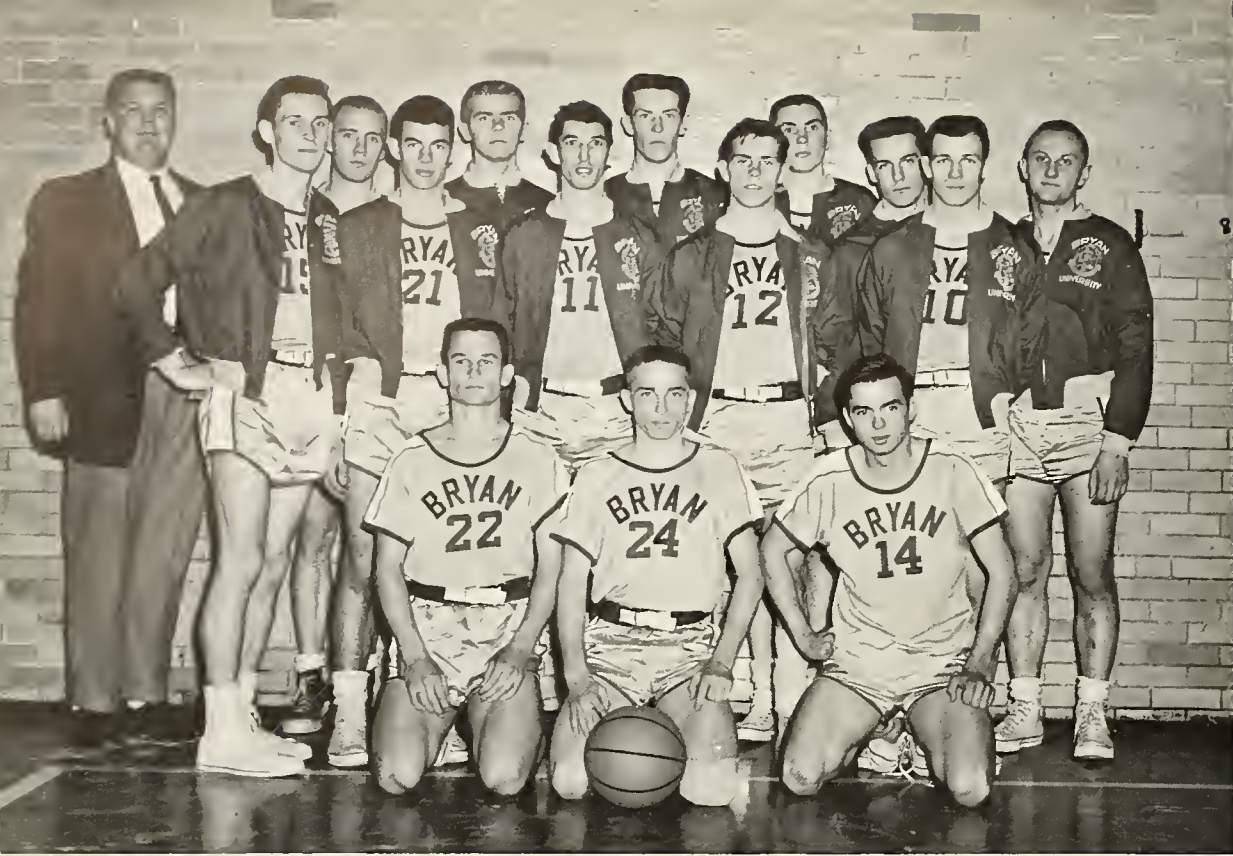


Hey you guys—this way! Hughes stole the ball from Wesleyan forward.

BASKETBALL

Away. Home. Wins. Losses. Basketball season did not mean all action was on the floor. Half of the action or more was found in the stands. Without question this had been the most outstanding basketball season. Exciting. Whole-hearted participation. Perpetual enthusiasm. Support. Stands had been filled. Stimulus. Bryan had become a member of the Dixie Conference. Competition was great. Tennessee Wesleyan played host to the Lions. Initial try. Not indicative of remaining season. Lions were humbled 81-45. Two more losses. Snead. Hiwassee. Now it was the Lions' turn. First home game. South-

eastern Bible College. Easy win. In the tracks of Southeastern fell Marion and Baylor. The clash with Temple twice in the season always brought a crowd. The keenest competition. Homecoming basketball game. Basketball princess. This made the situation and occasion more exciting. Lions shot fast and fought hard. Leading at half time. Surprise time. Basketball princess was crowned. Miss Ginny Nye had greatly deserved the honor. The real crowning point of the occasion was the final score. 72-66. Yea, Lions! Snead. Every minute was a thriller. The last few minutes were unbearable. Loss.



BRYAN LIONS—*First row:* A. Bradley, J. Bauman, J. Smith.
Second row: W. Culbertson (manager), J. Rynders, D. Fehl, D. White, D. Berry, D. Fultz. *Third row:* L. Matthes, R. Hughes, K. Vantrease, B. McKinley, B. Stanton, D. Culp.



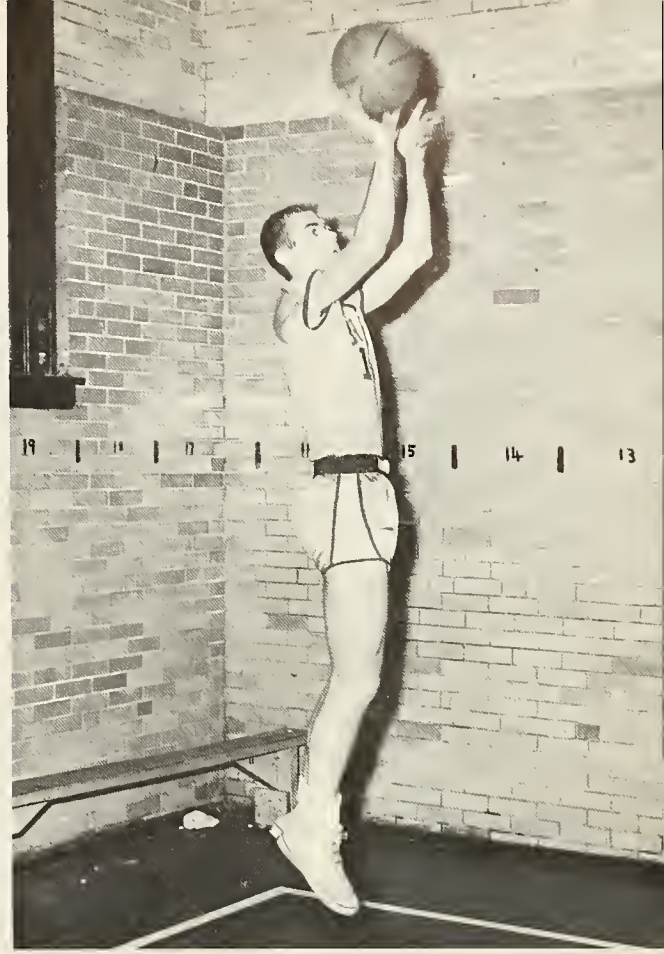
Stanton's fast break and sure dribble proved profitable.



Easy lay-up for Hughes. Normal occurrence.

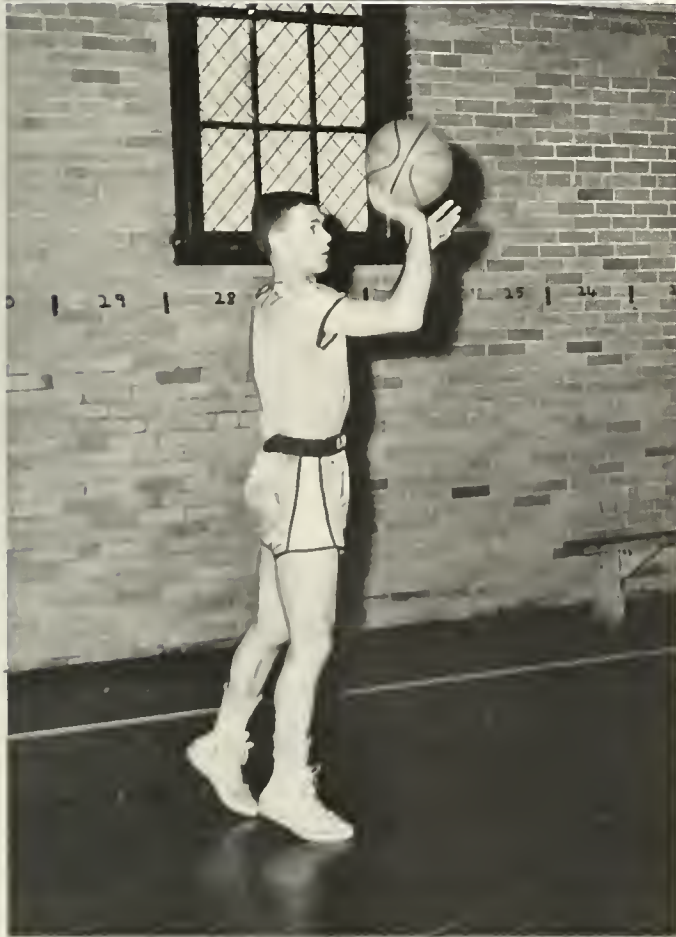


Ken Vantrease



Roger Hughes

HIGH SCORERS



Doyle Fultz



Bill McKinley

Traveling. Away games. Victories. Losses. Many miles were covered. Much sacrifice. Much study time lost. Still the participation "fever" quenched all regrets. The peak of screaming. The peak of ball snatching. The peak of jumping. The peak. Tennessee Wesleyan again. It was the Lions turn. Basket by basket the sweat poured and tension reigned. Last few seconds. A foul. A whistle. The final horn. Wesleyan led by one. Hughes held the game in his hands

as he converted the foul shots. Both good. 80-79. Up in the air went Hughes. Down came the countenance of Tennessee Wesleyan. Intramural basketball was not without competition. Games were heated. Class adhesive.

Intramural. Intercollegiate. Season ended. Basketball had become a real part. Pressing. . . .

The entire game. Crowd, cheerleaders, cagers.





Captain Ginny led the squad well. Their support was invaluable.

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White heads for Bryan's goal.



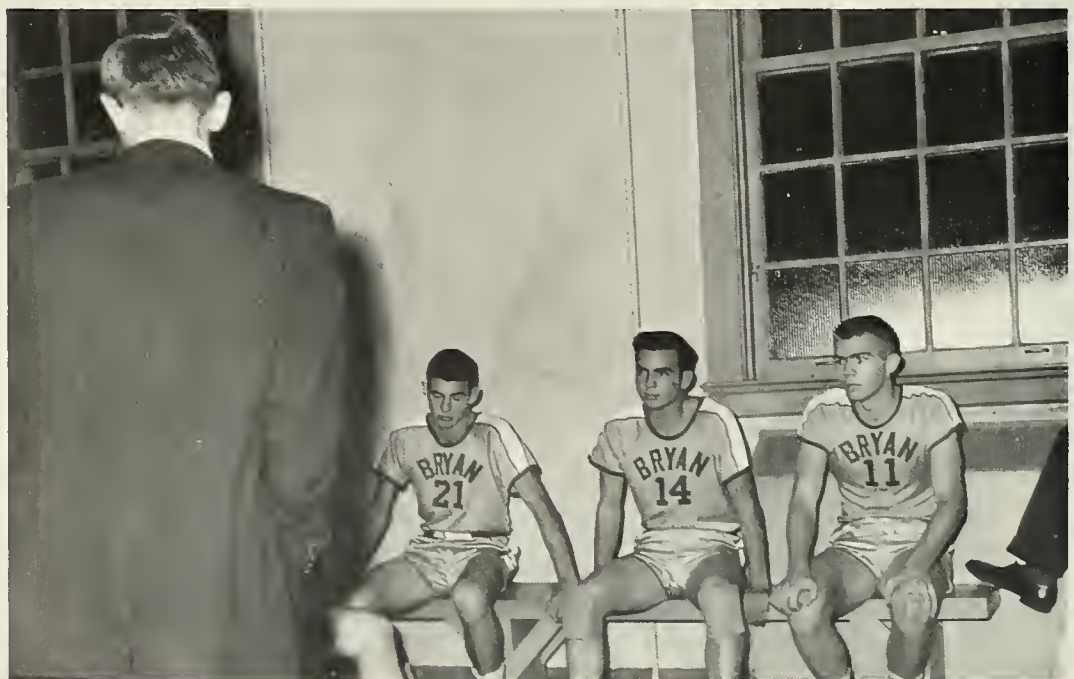


Juniors and Seniors wait for rebound in Wednesday night Intramural game.



Hughes held the Wesleyan-Bryan game in his hands. Bryan victorious.

Pre-game conference. Coach Boyce wanted a win.



Vantrease (23) and his rebounds and tip-ins grounded many victories.





First row: G. Nye, U. Hildebrandt, G. Sorrell, G. Green, M. Laszlo (manager). Second row: R. Short, R. Ardelean, V. Foster, S. Anderson, A. Frazer, A. Wood, F. Allem.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Spring City*	L 39-20
Hiwassee	W 34-46
Rhea High	W 22-28
Tennessee Temple	L 56-46
Tennessee Temple*	L 41-38
Rhea High*	L 47-30

*Games played away.

Lasses with that delicate air.



A basket by Ann tightened the score against Tennessee Temple.



Someone looked a little confused. Where did the ball go?



The girls buddled for a quick word.

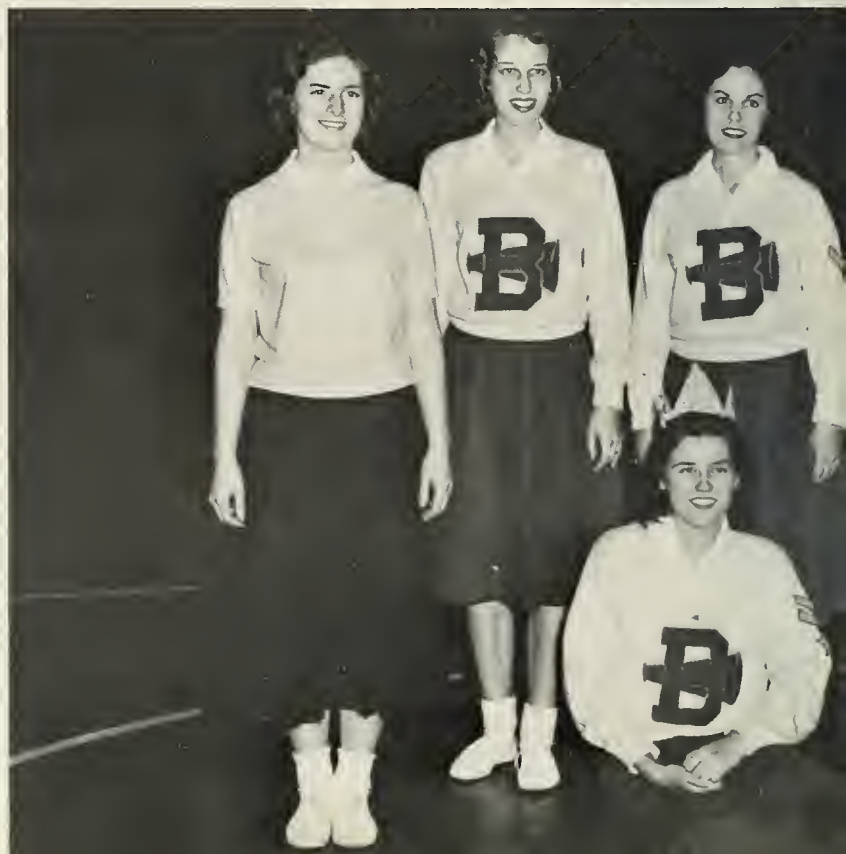
Faith got the rebound.





THE RACKET SQUAD—*Left to right:* Jean Sentz, Carol Grinstead, Ginny Nye, Sherry Moore, Linda Shepherd.

BASKETBALL PRINCESS AND COURT—*Front:* Princess Ginny Nye. *Back:* Sandy Shanks, Carol Grinstead, Jean Sentz, Theresa Rynders.



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firm - ly stand: CHRIST ABOVE ALL. Hail to Thee, our



Al - ma Ma - ter, Hail our Bry - an, Hail!



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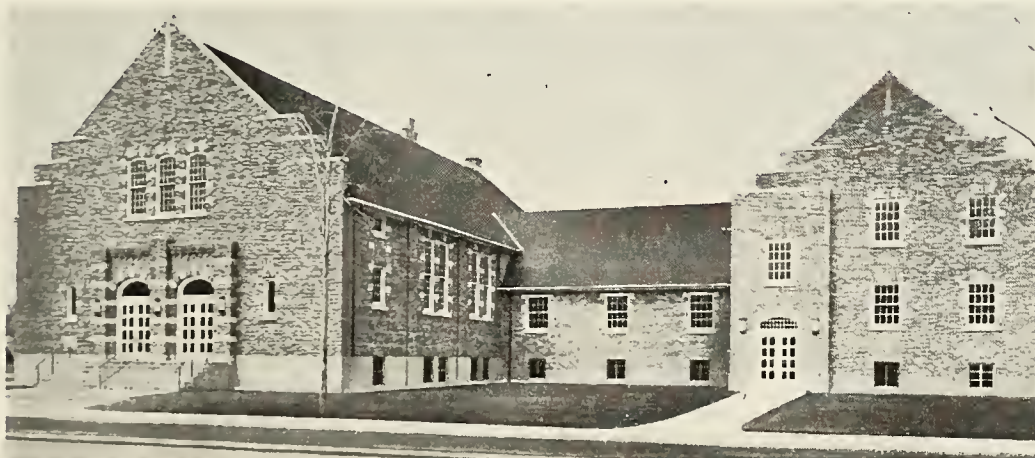
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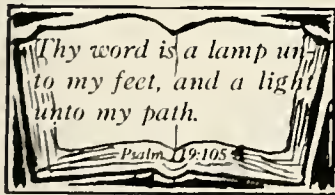
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