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The cover illustration is from an original William Norman Ritchie ("Norman") cartoon drawn for the Boston Post in July, 1925. "Norman," a cartoonist for the Post for over half a century, was famous for his artistic genius—possessing the ability to draw equally well with either hand—as well as for his political savvy.

No prominent figure of the first half of the twentieth century escaped the pen of "Norman." Friend and advisor to presidents—notably both Roosevelts, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge—governors, mayors, justices, kings and queens, "Norman" remarkably made no enemies of those he lampooned and satirized. In fact, most requested the originals of their caricatures.

According to the Boston Post, "Norman" took his political cartooning very seriously. So seriously, in fact, that many of his political cartoons settled elections. Politicians often came to him for advice, which he gave freely.

A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, "Norman" died in 1947 at the age of 81. At the time of his death, his work had become known to millions of newspaper readers. He was considered one of the world's great news cartoonists.

Bryan College houses a collection of 12 original "Norman" cartoons featuring William Jennings Bryan and/or the Scopes Trial.
DREAMERS AND DOERS

"Here comes that dreamer!" they said to each other. "Come now, let's kill him and throw him into one of these cisterns and say that a fierce animal devoured him. Then we'll see what comes of his dreams." (Genesis 37:19-20). To his brothers, Joseph was a dreamer. They were doers. Their natures put them on a collision course. Doers and dreamers generate conflict. Joseph's brothers were aggressive; he was passive—they acted; he talked. Their eyes were fixed on the bottom line; his stared over the horizon.

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Scopes Trial Drama Revisited in Chapin Play

"...the question, 'What shall I do with Jesus?' must be answered. A bloody, brutal doctrine - evolution - demands, as the rabble did nineteen hundred years ago, that He be crucified. That cannot be the answer of this jury representing a Christian state and sworn to uphold the laws of Tennessee. Your answer will be heard throughout the world; it is eagerly awaited by a praying multitude..."

These words, part of a closing argument William Jennings Bryan prepared to deliver at what was to be his last trial, were written in defense of Tennessee's law against the teaching of evolution in public schools. It was a speech, a "Great Commoner" and famous orator was not allowed to deliver at the trial.

The law - the Butler Bill - was passed in 1925, and a test case formed to challenge it. The Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution in public schools. It was a challenge the law shortly after due to the efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union's New York office. The ACLU advertised in Tennessee newspapers, offering to pay the expenses of any teacher who was willing to test the newly formed anti-evolution law.

The defendant in the case, John Thomas Scopes, was a small-town math teacher and coach who substituted for science. Although he could not remember ever teaching evolution, he volunteered to help test the law when a group of Dayton leaders saw the trial as a means of attracting business and putting Dayton "on the map." A professional actor and director Frank Chapin of Corinth, Mississippi, authored the play. Chapin became interested in the Scopes Trial when he was in Oak Ridge, Tenn., as guest director for the Oak Ridge Community Theater. He obtained a copy of the trial transcript and found that the actual events were more dramatic than the fictionalized version of the trial, "Inherit the Wind."

Chapin took the highlights of the eight-day trial and condensed it into a two-hour play. Dialogue was taken directly from the court records, and the characters' names are the same as those involved in the trial.

"There is nothing in the play that wasn't in the trial," Chapin said. "If it was not in the original records, it's not in the play."

Chapin directed the first production of the play last summer. He and Bryan College co-produced the play.

This summer marks the second annual production of "The Scopes Trial: Destiny in Dayton."

Because he is directing another play in Mississippi, Chapin will not direct or co-produce this year's presentation. Replacing him as director is Lynn Lehtinen, Bryan College's foreign language professor and Chapin's assistant director last year.

Assisting Lehtinen is Bryan's part-time English instructor, Raymond Legg. He portrayed defense attorney Dudley Field Malone last year and will play William Jennings Bryan this year.

The play, said Lehtinen, is important to Dayton as well as to Bryan College. "We're presenting a historical, accurate version of the trial," she said. "This was very needed because of plays such as Inherit the Wind, which are fictional and very inaccurate."

She said it also brings recognition back to the Dayton community.

"Dayton and the Rhea County courthouse is where this play should be done."

In her role as director, Lehtinen wants to put more emphasis on the Bryan character than was given last year and make him come across stronger.

"We're not changing a word of the play," Lehtinen said, "but the interpretation will be different, hopefully more accurate."

The play's cast comes mainly from the Rhea County area. The play is cast with local talent because "it's a Dayton production," Lehtinen said. "This is something we want to continue from year to year."

Dayton resident Tony Castlen will portray Judge J.T. Raulston in this year's production, also the role he played in last year's premier. "I'm a Bryan (College) graduate and was interested in the background of the trial," he said when asked the reason for his involvement. "In being a part, I've learned about the whole story."

Castlen stressed that the play is important because "it's history. Any history is important."

"This is something to teach your children," said Tony McCuiston, who will play Clarence Darrow this year.

"It's something big that has happened in Dayton."

"I've lived in Dayton all my life but never knew what really happened (in the trial)," McCuiston said. "I've done research on the man I played last year (Attorney General T.A. Stewart) and Darrow, and I've learned a lot about the people involved and the trial itself."

Richard Liebig, another local, will play defense attorney Arthur Hays. "I have a personal interest in the creationist/evolutionist conflict," he said.

"From a historical perspective, the Scopes Trial is an important milestone in that controversy."

The Rhea County Courthouse, restored to its 1925 appearance, is the setting for the play. Its basement houses a Scopes Trial Museum and features many photographs, writings, and memorabilia associated with the event.

"The Scopes Trial: Destiny in Dayton" has its opening night on Friday, July 14 at 7. Two performances are scheduled for Saturday, July 15, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The following weekend, July 21-22 are three more performances, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or by contacting Lynn Lehtinen at Bryan College, (615) 775-2041.

William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow at Scopes Trial in 1925
Job Description of a 'Sheep'

Behold, the Lion of the tribe of Judah — a majestic king. Behold, the Lamb of God — a spotless, humble servant.

They seem to be opposite ends of the spectrum, yet they are one and the same — our Lord Jesus Christ. Very few of us are kings by right of birth or ability; and not one of us is spotless, without blame. We are told to follow Christ, to be imitators of Christ. But how do we go about doing that? To which end of the spectrum do we turn? Should we seek to imitate Christ the King — to be honored, to rule, to judge? Or should we seek to imitate Christ the Servant — to be humble, to serve, to obey?

This is a vital question for us as we leave Bryan College. For the past four years we’ve been the Bryan Lions, but should we enter the world with the mind-set of a lion?

The only place to look for an answer is in the Word of God. And there we find that no man is called a Lion. But time after time we are called sheep — the sheep of His pasture.

Now, if we are to be sheep, and not lions, what are we to do? What is the “job description” of a sheep? John 10:4 says, “When he (the shepherd) puts forth all his own he goes before them, and the sheep follow him because they know his voice.” This verse describes three aspects of our role as a sheep who follows Christ.

First of all, we as sheep must know our Shepherd. We must know His voice. When a swimmer dives into the water at a meet, the roar of the crowd is muffled by the water in his ear and the pounding of his own heart. Yet he can still hear his coach yelling “Kick...Keep your head down!” Why? Because after months of training, practicing and working together, his coach’s voice is so familiar to him he can hear it above everything else. Have you spent enough time with the Shepherd that you recognize His voice? Is it familiar to you? Can you distinguish it from the voices of those who try to mislead you?

Secondly, we must trust Him. In high school I had the chance to do a little mountain climbing and repelling. And the first time I stood strapped into the harness on the edge of a sixty foot cliff and they told me to fall off... backwards! I thought, “You’re crazy! How do I know that rope isn’t going to snap and send me crashing down to those rocks?” I had to trust in the strength of that rope. Now I could have stood on top of that mountain and pulled and tugged at that rope all day to see if it was strong. But I couldn’t have proven its strength until I trusted my full weight to it. If I can put my trust in a rope, and others can put their trust in a job or a bank account -- why is it so difficult to put our trust in Jesus and let Him prove His faithfulness? We could debate theological issue and the doctrines of Christianity all day, but we can’t prove Christ’s faithfulness until we trust Him with our whole life.

Finally, if we know His voice and trust Him, we must follow Him. One spring my family raised several lambs in our backyard. My favorite was named Molly. When we went in the front yard to exercise, Molly would run around for a bit, and then she would come stand by me. If I took two steps, she took two steps. If I took one step, she took one step. If I stood still, she stood still (and ate a little grass!) Molly knew instinctively how to follow. She knew that following didn’t always mean movement. Sometimes it meant waiting. Our Lord doesn’t always lead us directly from point A to point B. Often he stops and waits between points to let us learn how to trust Him more. Sometimes the path God chooses look foolish to every one around us. But that’s because they don’t know what lies over the next hill. They can’t know what plans God has for the rest of our lives. Our job is not to evaluate the direction our Shepherd leads us, but simply trust Him and follow.

“Then he puts forth all his own he goes before them, and the sheep follow him because they know his voice.” God’s not walking behind us yelling “Oops! You shouldn’t have gone that way!” He goes before us. He’s making a path, pleading for us to come follow after Him.

Make sure you know who you’re following. Being a servant doesn’t mean weakness. Being a master doesn’t guarantee strength.

Commencement Address by Tara Bucklen Cruz

Being a servant doesn’t mean weakness. Being a master doesn’t guarantee strength.
Standing on the Shoulders of Giants

As a representative of the 1989 graduating class of William Jennings Bryan College, I see my responsibility as three-fold. First, a well-deserved thank you needs to go to those who have helped us graduates come to this point. Second, there is a need to put some satisfying words around what for many of us has been an unbelievably full four years. Last, for a group of young adults about to disperse to positions of usefulness all over this country and the world, a challenge is in order.

Isaac Newton, the originator of calculus, the articulator of gravity, and a devoted Christian, as he reflected on his discoveries, said something like this: “If I’ve been allowed to see more than those who have gone before, it is only because I have stood on the shoulders of giants.” The class of 1989 can say the same thing regarding anything the Lord allows us to accomplish in the future.

We owe so much to our teachers and leaders. Faculty and staff of Bryan College, thank you for becoming our source, our teachers and administrators who know the Shepherd. May the well-driven nails of your instruction in our lives secure the foundation for a lifetime of building. Many prayers from godly family. Your offices have been open to us, but more than that your hearts and lives have been open to us. We have watched, listened, taken your dedication to learning as our example, and looked to you to teach us about prayer and about living for Christ. Thank you! “The words of the wise are like goads,” the preacher of Ecclesiastes said, “and the words of scholars are like well-driven nails given by one Shepherd.” What a blessing it’s been to have teachers and administrators who know the Shepherd. May the well-driven nails of your instruction in our lives secure the foundation for a lifetime of true wisdom and understanding, and may the fire of your love for Christ continue to be leadership by example for the Bryan students of the future.

Parents, we thank you also, and today we trust that we are a joy to you, especially after the financial woe we have imposed on many of you for the last four or so years. Beyond the financial assistance, however, we thank you for giving of yourselves to us. “Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one’s life for his friends” (John 15:13). Thank you Moms and Dads for being our friends in this way. As we celebrate the achievement of a degree, we rise up and call you blessed, mothers. Fathers, we acknowledge you as our source, our protectors, and our providers.

The highest gratitude, however, goes to our Lord. Today we raise our Ebenezer of praise to the One by whom all things hold together (Col. 1:17). This far the Lord has blessed us! If the Lord did not hold our thoughts together, did not cause His mercies to be new every morning, we, or any human being for that matter, would be completely powerless to achieve the smallest amount of anything. God has been so good to us.

Along with our gratitude, I think many of us desire to capture in words the sense of God’s blessing these years have brought. Four years of ringing alarms, ringing class-bells; of a long hallway’s reverberation of conversation, footsteps, and laughter; and of a beautifully wooded triangle which, in its best moments, has been a kind of Eden to us... these years have been crowded with living. Many prayers from godly hearts have gone up from this hill in past years, and it seems like the hill retains some of their goodness. And to think... all of it, all of these complex experiences, “working together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His purpose” (Romans 8:28). It’s hard to describe what’s gone on here. I think one of the best ways to remember some of the wonder and joy we’ve known as students here is to remember that, for four years, we have been a part of the body of Christ at Bryan College. With Christ as head, we’ve received nourishment, we’ve communicated with one another, and we’ve grown as a body. We have been weak at times, we’ve had strife among ourselves, we’ve suffered when one has suffered, we’ve rejoiced when one’s rejoiced. We’ve even lost a few Herrs—Like Herr Zopfi, Herr Friberg, and Herr Williford to name a few.

But probably the most significant way, the most influential way we’ve functioned as a body these years is the way we’ve changed, modified, and tempered each other. Have you ever noticed that your sense of humor, the words and tones you use are really not your own, but borrowed? Parents, do you realize that your parenting has not been restricted to influencing your own children, but has actually extended to every one of us? Each of us is carrying away what we’ve learned in our classes, yes, but especially what we’ve learned from our peers. “As iron sharpens iron,” Proverbs 27:17 tells us, “so a man sharpens the countenance of his friend.” The people here—graduates, those around you who’ve sharpened you, who’ve changed you—could tell story after story about how God has used our friends and classmates here.

And now this assembly of Christ’s body is about to disperse. At times like this, we look forward with joy to heaven’s reunion. All these years at Bryan, there’s been a sense of building excitement, a sense of getting ready for something really big. And now it’s here. We’ve been told God can use us to make a difference, to be light in a dark society, to be salt in a tasteless time in history. And He can use us. As we depart, we are Christ’s ambassadors. We take the message of reconciliation from the loving God to a world with people who need to make peace with God.

Friends, graduates, the heavenly reunion is coming faster than we think. The intervening time needs to be used well. Let us leave this place to be Christ’s obedient soldiers who do whatever they do “in the name of the Lord Jesus” (Colossians 3:17), who diffuse the fragrance of the knowledge of Jesus Christ in every place (2 Corinthians 2:15). “Christ above all” is Bryan’s motto. May it be a reality in every aspect of our lives. Thank you.
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Paul Combs '77 and His Tales of Arabian Nights

by Paul Combs

It was another quiet April evening in Jeddah, and I was at the downtown suq (stores) when a loud blast from a cannon signaled my peace and tranquility were now over. Immediately I knew something was wrong, because people began scurrying like mice along what had been empty streets. As the second boom roared in the distance, it seemed like the earth opened up and people appeared from its bowels.

Immediately following the artillery fire, thoughts began flashing across my mind as I attempted to analyze our predicament. My two worst fears naturally were terrorist bombs exploding, or an all-out Middle East war had broken out in Jeddah.

Within seconds, though, I was comforted by the sight of Saudi men smiling, shaking hands and greeting each other with kisses on the cheek. If two men kissed each other and then walked away hand-in-hand on Market Street in downtown Dayton, Tennessee, I know what people might think and do. But here we have accepted this as normal and indeed a sign of friendship and brotherhood. So, no, it was not World War III. I was witnessing a very exciting time known as Ramadan Eve.

Ramadan is a holy month on the Islamic calendar, or Hegira Calendar. It’s quite different from our calendar, most prominently noted by the fact that it is the year 1409 here!

It’s quite different from our calendar, normally and rarely even entered into the conversations that his entourage were having. The Muslims must pray toward Mecca when they pray, no matter where they are. So the entourage was arguing which way Mecca was, because they believed the arrow in the Red Sea Palace prayer room was pointing the wrong direction. Mohamed must have grown weary of their chatter, because he mumbled to them to “be quiet,” it was this way. They shut-up, which is understandable if you ever saw Ali scowl at Howard Cosell. He took David and knelt down and put his arm around him to pose for a picture. He listened to me explain how I would like for him to come to my school, and through his interpreter, “speak” to my children. He agreed to it, and he came on the 23rd. He had to drive up from Mecca, though, and that is about an hour’s drive one way, about three hours of driving, which is difficult for him to do when he is fasting. But he did not seem too tired because he spoke very clearly and the students loved him. It was a real treat to spend time with the “Champ.”

Just think, in a few short weeks we will be back home, and I can tell you all of these stories and many more in person!! See you soon!
DEROSSET REPRESENTS CLASS OF 1939 AT GOLDEN YEAR EVENT

by Steve Snyder

Veteran missionary Edward M. deRosset was called to the Commencement platform on the morning of May 6 to receive his Golden Anniversary diploma as a 50-year graduate of Bryan College. Accompanied by his wife Joyce (Hirschy) '40, he was the lone representative for the class of 1939.

In June of 1939 Bryan "University" graduated eight seniors. Two of them, Forrest Ford and James Darrell, are with the Lord.

Anne (Walton) Schellhorn was "address unknown" when reunion invitations were mailed, so she was not informed of the event. Anne, whose yearbook ambition was to "one day be the excelling secretary in some important business firm," married Joseph Schellhorn X'41, who is now deceased. Anne is living with one of her eight children in Perth, Ontario, Canada. She has 23 grandchildren.

Ty Pray, who was one quarter of Bryan's 1939 Male Quartet and has always seemed to be associated with a vigorous Bible study group, is now living in Barstow, California. Janet Webb, retired from her service in education, lives in Eaton, Florida. Sara (Idlcman) Llewellyn, or "Sally," as she was known to her classmates, has been the wife of the energetic preacher and printer, Lewis Llewellyn '38. Last year the Llewellyns celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

William F. Kerr, who transferred to Bryan from Wheaton College his senior year, is now Dean and Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program of the International Graduate School of Theology of Honolulu, Hawaii. As a Bryan student Bill was known for his "occasional flash of Irish wit and superabundant flow of blarney."

However, the only member of the class of 1939 who was able to attend the Golden Anniversary celebration was class Vice President Edward M. deRosset. Ordained to the ministry in 1942 by the First Baptist Church of Evans City, Pennsylvania, with his father-in-law, Norman Hirschy, as Moderator, he proved to be an excellent representative for the class.

The 1939 Commoner comments that "Ed is always on hand when 'a fella needs a friend.' In his more serious moments, Ed is interested in Foreign Missions, especially those of South America. He excels in both French and Spanish, and is a forceful public speaker."

When the deRossets arrived in South America in 1944, there were only two existing mission works. Ed deRosset, who became a believer in Jesus Christ as Lord in 1935 on Bryan Hill, was obviously called of God while he was a student to minister for Him in Peru, South America. For as Dr. Hanna presented his Golden Anniversary diploma, he stated that Ed and Joyce had been God's instruments in planting some 200 separate mission works in Peru, including a large and thriving seminary in the City of Trujillo.

Bryan College Class of 1939, though few in number, has truly made an impact on this world for "Christ Above All."

Dr. Kenneth Hanna introduces Edward M. deRosset
NEWS FROM OUR ALUMNI MISSIONARIES

Ed '39 and Joyce (Hirschy) '40 deRosset had an added trip to their visit to Dayton when Ed celebrated his 50th anniversary of graduation from Bryan. The deRossets also visited their sons, Ed and Fred, in Kentucky. Reports from their national pastors in Peru indicate continued growth in the churches. One national is assisting at the Wycliffe Institute to translate in his native Quechua language.

Hazel (Walker) '43 and Orville Carlson have moved to Thailand to a town near the Burma border to be near the Maru translation helpers as they continue their work on the New Testament. They recently sent the Gospels of Mark to the Maru people and are now working on John.

Wanda Burcham '49 has left Nepal to work with Indian people in Leicester, England, from April to July before returning to India or Nepal. In Nepal she shared in ministering to 200-400 patients a day at the Christian hospital in Dandledhura.

Glenn '52 and Marjorie Crumley who are on furlough from Kenya, Africa, are living in Royal Oak, Michigan. They have been blessed with family reunions with Marjorie's sister from Japan, and her sister, Lora Lee (Klingan) '57 Spurlock from California. At the same time the Crumley's daughter visited them. The Crumleys have been designated as "missionaries in residence" and their support is being processed through their home church.

Dave '52 and Mary (Grover) '53 Naff were scheduled to fly back to Monrovia, Liberia, on May 25. They are grateful for the Lord's provision of a Dodge Caravan with word from Liberia that it can be imported duty free since it is to be used mainly for mission work. They continue their ministry under SIM International with Dave working as Transmitter Engineer at ELWA and Mary working in the Literacy office.

Don '53 and Joyanne (Conlan) x'54 Walker scheduled special evangelistic meetings in Weiden. For April they planned a similar effort in Tirschenreuth, (a county seat north of Weiden), where they had a chain-reaction effect that resulted in several conversions. Women's meetings continue to draw unsaved women, with several coming to know Christ. Don made a 10-day survey trip with four other Americans to several East bloc countries. They were glad to see new freedoms there, but were concerned to observe a willingness by some to cooperate with the ecumenical movement.

Larry '57 and Shirley (Ardelean) '56 Fehr are helping to build new SIM headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina. SIM is one of four missions involved in "World by 2000," a plan for evangelization through the use of radio.

Charles '57 and Shirley Moore directed a student missions team from Taylor University during the month of January in the Bahamas. They had a total of 31 services. In February the Moores attended Mandate '89 at Purdue University (sort of a mini-Urbania) where over 1500 college students and 125 mission representatives participated.

Alice Tobelmann Fredricks '59 with her husband, Gary, work with Campus Crusade for Christ at the Nairobi International School of Theology in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. They have two sons--Scott and Mark. The family is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of East Africa which Gary helps to pastor.

Gerald '59 and Amy (Wilson) x'59 Smith live in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, where Gerald is Associate Director and Amy is a missionary with Biblical Ministries Worldwide. They have been on the move since last August when they attended their Annual Area Conference for Europe. With a borrowed car they traveled to Holland, Luxembourg, Bavaria and Austria, to visit many of their missionaries.

Don Harrison x'63 made two trips around the world in 30 days; leaving home just after Christmas. In Kenya, Africa, he spoke at an "Urbana-like" conference with 1109 participants, of whom 185 committed themselves to go anywhere God wanted them to go. The next week he shared with over 300 other mission and denominational leaders in a conference in Singapore in a cooperative endeavor to reach the world for Christ by the year 2000. Then later in January Dan and Shelley (Skinner) '61 went to the Soviet Union and worked out and signed agreements with two Soviet universities to take Christian young people from Inter-Varsity groups there next June. Dan was planning to write a book during March and Shelley is finishing off projects for her Master's degree.

Don '66 and Bea (Penleton) '66 Crane were able to be with their children for Christmas holidays in Wheaton, Illinois, while they also attended Policy Council meetings with Greater Europe Mission. Don's administrative responsibilities include work with three Bible Institutes in France and Germany, helping them to prepare for autonomy. They will be assisting with the "Love Europe" project this summer from their location in Habsheim, France.

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Ten Year Reunion Notes

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY CLASS

Clifford Branson '59, with his wife Mary Alice, lives in Newton, Illinois, where Cliff pastors the Newton Congregational Christian Church. Cliff is also treasurer of the local Salvation Army unit.

Janet (Cummins) Flowers '59 and her husband, Robert, live in DeLand, Florida, where Janet is Marketing Manager at Three Boats Yacht Vacations. The family is affiliated with First Baptist Church of DeLand where Janet is adult Sunday school teacher. They have three children—Stacey, Amy, and Robert, II.

Marvin Gerber '59 is an Account Executive with the Horace Mann Insurance Company and has received Horace Mann’s President Service Award. He and his wife, Ikie, live in Normal, Illinois, and have two sons—Mark and Adam.

Larry E. '59 and Darla (Morrow) '59 Granneman, live in New London, Ohio, where Larry is owner and manager of Tri-County Plumbing. They have five children—Richard, Scott, Terry, Erica, and Sarah. The family is affiliated with Rochester Baptist Church where Larry is a deacon and Sunday school teacher.

Peggy (McCarty) Hay '59 and her husband, Russell, live in Akron, Pennsylvania, where Peggy is Revenue Investigator with the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. They are affiliated with United Methodist Church where Peggy is a certified lay speaker, lay care visitor, and worship chairman. The Hays have two daughters—Melissa and Sylvia.

Ralph W. Hayes '59 and his wife, Mazy, live in Clearwater, Florida, where Ralph is chairman of the Division of Education at Clearwater Christian College. They are affiliated with Suncoast Bible Presbyterian Church.

David R. Holland '59 and his wife, Barbara (Cornatzer) '60, live in Hooper, Colorado. David is a farmer and a board member of San Luis Valley Rural Electric Co-op. They are affiliated with First Baptist Church of Hooper. The Hollands have four children—Darryl '82, Daniel, Dale, and Karen.

J. Allen '59 and Phyllis (Francis) '59 Keifer live in San Marcos, California, where both work in a family business, Keifer and Keifer Electric, Inc., Allen as president and Phyllis as secretary/treasurer. Allen also is electrical technician at the San Diego Union-Tribune. The Keifers have four children—Martha, Donna, John, and Sarah. They are affiliated with the Baptist church where Allen is a deacon and Sunday School teacher and Phyllis is church organist.

Gertrude Landis '59 and her husband, Albert '50, are retired and living in the Mennonite Retirement Home in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Gertrude is teaching a Bible study class at the retirement home and also helps with stress mail for Night Sounds Radio Program.

Glen Lohman '59 and his wife, Mary (Gottshall) '61, are in Dallas, Texas, where Glen teaches high school history and Bible at Lexington Preparatory Academy. This year Glen received Teacher of the Year Award. Glen and Mary are affiliated with Word of Faith Family Church and have four children—Jonathan, Gary, Susan, and Sandra.

Nancy (Hensley) Liggatt '59 is a fourth grade teacher in the Auberry Union School district in Madera, California. She and her husband, Charles, have one daughter, Tammy Lynne.

Margie (Belkert) Mann '59 and her husband, Kent '58, live in Mabean, North Carolina. The Manns have three children—Todd '83, Gretchen, who just graduated from Bryan, and Douglas, who is a freshman at Bryan. They are affiliated with Graham Bible Fellowship.

Joyce (Williams) Maxey '59 is a medical lab technician with the University of Tennessee Student Health Service. She lives in Knoxville, Tennessee, and has four children—Jan, Jason, Jonathan, and Julianne. She is on the board of the Knoxville Council for Adoptable Children and secretary to the Philippine-American Association of East Tennessee.

Esther (Sharp) McDonald '59 lives in Spring City, Tennessee, and is a filing clerk for the Tennessee Valley Authority at Watts Bar. She is affiliated with Wolf Creek Baptist Church and is the pianist for the church quartet. Esther has four children—Todd '83, Gretchen, who just graduated from Bryan, and Douglas, who is a freshman at Bryan. They are affiliated with Graham Bible Fellowship.

James '82 and Karen (Crowder) '80 Ashley, with their three children Kent, Philip and Susan, returned to Homiara, Solomon Islands, on Valentine’s Day in time to attend a translators’ workshop.

Bruce '82 and Mitz Harrison with their daughter, Ashley, have moved to Bandung, Java, Indonesia. They live in a rented home on a hillside in a lower middle-class neighborhood, where they can hear Indonesian spoken through any of their windows. They have to carry water for bathing and laundry and boil all their drinking water. They are studying the national language, "Bahasa Indonesia."

Norma Jean (Kenney) '82 and Bill Jancewicz with their two children are excited about spring after a winter with lots of snow in Scherffville, Quebec. Bill and Norma Jean are making good progress in learning the Naskapi language. They are sharing a house with a Naskapi Indian man. They are praying for closer relationships to friends in the village and for a growing interest among Naskapi people to read their own language.

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Sunday School for the handicapped. Sarah and her husband, William, have three children—William, Jr., Cynthia and Daniel—and are affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

C. Ann (Prazer) '59 and Charles Riley live in Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. They have a foster child, Melody Ann, and Ann helps in Melony's nursery school. The family is affiliated with Grace Bible Church in Souderton, Pennsylvania, where Ann helps with the children during church time periodically.

Jerry K. Sisson '59 is pastor of Calvary Bible Church in Mt. Morris, Michigan. He and his wife, Ruth C. (Engel) '62 have three children—Michael, Kaye and Joel.

Bernice (Brown) Swaim '59 is a receptionist in a doctor's office, and lives with her husband, Don, in Kernersville, North Carolina. They have three children—Mark, Scott, and Lori who is a senior at Bryan. The family is affiliated with Westover Presbyterian Church.

**TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CLASS**

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Cheryl Adams '79 is secretary to Director/Register and Registrar and Bible teacher at International Christian Academy in Troy, New York. She teaches children in grades K through 5 and is a member of the Board of Directors for Christian Schools. Cheryl has completed her master's degree in education from Indiana Wesleyan University and is working on her doctorate in educational leadership at Northern Illinois University.

Ruth (Kochenderfer) Johnson '79 teaches second grade at West Zephyrhills Elementary School where she has been teaching for 30 years. Ruth's husband, Robert, and their two children, Andrew and Jennifer, live in Zephyrhills, Florida. They have two children—Emily and John.

Nancy L. Snyder '79 lives in Upper Marlboro, Maryland. She is a music teacher at Riverdale Baptist School. She also organizes the church's music programs. Nancy has been at the school for 20 years and is a member of the Board of Directors for Christian Schools.

Karen (Summers) Chatta '69 and her husband, Danny, live in Spring City, Tennessee, where they are affiliated with Yellow Creek Baptist Church. Linda teaches art at Rhea County High School in Dayton, Tennessee, where they are affiliated with the Chinese Christian Church. Nancy is a member of the Board of Directors for Christian Schools and is involved in church activities.

Helen (Penick) Johnson '37, Constance (Penick) Ford '40, and Ralph W. Penick '40 and Groff L. Penick '41, converged on Medina, Ohio on May 28th to help celebrate Mother Penick's 100th birthday. Some alumni from the late 30's may remember her as she came to Bryan with four of her eight children in the fall of 1936. She visited campus often until Constance graduated with the class of 1940. Ralph Penick writes that his mother's descendants are counting in-law numbers over 100.

**Forties**

Dr. William Paul X'41 and his wife, Martha, are temporarily living in Princeton, New Jersey. They are enjoying their first year of retirement. Bill from being professor of philosophy and religion at Central College in Pella, Iowa, and Martha from teaching in an elementary school. Bill is a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University this year and is enjoying two great libraries and many other activities. He is doing research on environmental ethics today and is developing a Christian as well as a philosophical perspective.

Robert '44 and Alice (Tucker) Smith '44 live in Tacoma, Washington, where they are now “semi-retired.” Robert is seeking a position as pastor or interim pastor.
**Fifties**

Ken Campbell '56 continues to contend for the Faith in his native Canada with his outspoken and tireless defense of what one newspaper calls "traditional and theocentric values." The alumni office received no less than seven news articles about Ken's vigorous activities of just the past two months. Stating that he is "willing to engage in confrontation," in just one of seven incidents Ken publicly criticized a high school for producing the infamous play, "Inherit the Wind."

Dr. Ray L. Parker '69 has accepted a ministry appointment with the Salvation Army. He will serve as assistant to the commanding officer of the Fairfax, Virginia Corps., responsible for the total corps ministry there.

**Sixties**

Tim Kimmel '72, President of Generation Ministries, has just authored another book, Legacy of Love: A Plan for Parenting on Purpose. The book is published by Multnomah Press and will be on sale at Bryan's Family Bible Conference this summer. Tim, Darcy (Dirks) x74, and their three children live in Phoenix, Arizona.

Carol (Austin) Quaile '74 reports her appreciation for the prayers of "friends all over the United States--that have not been in vain." After her recent diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis, her vision is now back to normal, but she is still experiencing weakness in the right side of her face.

Janice (Decker) Bishop '74 writes concerning Paul '72--"We were able to move Paul back to North Carolina on February 28. He was hospitalized in Pittsburgh with gastritis and the Lord worked out the details for us to transfer him directly from Allegheny General Hospital to Brithaven Nursing Home in Franklin, North Carolina. There has been no noticeable change in his condition--if anything he may be a bit less responsive although he is very alert at times." God continues to give grace and strength as Janice takes care of the responsibilities at home and is looking forward to teaching fulltime next year.

Judy (Lindquist) Woodford '74 and her husband Bruce have moved to Norwich, Ontario, where Judy is home schooling their five children and Bruce is doing door-to-door visitation with another brother, in addition to continuing the family sharpening and bakery business.

Lea Ida Copperfield '76 received her Master of Arts Degree in Liberal Studies from Duke College Graduate School on May 14.

Nancy (Hudlow) Kyker '77 and Frank '78 live in Sweetwater, Tennessee, where Nancy spends most of her time working at church in Sunday School, singing in the choir, and being Women's Missionary Union Director. Frank teaches 7th and 8th grade reading and spelling in McMinn County Schools and is basketball and softball coach. He has also accepted an appointment to the adjunct faculty at Tusculum College where he teaches evening and summer courses in the education department.

Donna (Mayer) '77 and Michael Weinrich with their son Jonathan are living in Metairie, Louisiana, where they expect to be for the next two years. Michael is enrolled in the Masters of Divinity Program at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and Donna stays busy typing his many class notes and papers plus being a mother and wife. She is also involved in WMU and other programs in their church.

Jack E. Bell '78, with his wife, Julie, lives in Racine, Wisconsin, where Jack is District Sales Manager for Gulf States Paper Corporation. They are affiliated with Calvary Memorial Church where Jack is Sunday school senior high superintendent. The Bells have three children.

Pamela (Ingram) Archer '78 and her husband David live in Kingsport, Tennessee, where David is Director of Pharmacy at Indian Path Hospital and also goes on short-term medical-missions trips. They have two children--Jason, 3, and Justin, 18 months; so Pam is not able to go with David on his mission trips at this point.

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**Weddings**

Sheila Mercer '72 and Gordon Graybeal on July 8 at Shenandoah Baptist Church in Roanoke, Virginia.

Janet Ardelean '81 and David P. Schmidt on April 8 at Second Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

William Deansie '81 and Patricia Ann Doney on June 4 at Our Lady of the Angels Church in Worcester, Massachusetts.

James E. Doward '82 and Beverly Sue Brown on July 8 at Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Lisa Fischbach '82 was married to Phillip Denlinger on April 30, 1988. They are now living in Dayton, Ohio.

Brenda Jacobs '82 and Robert Kopp on June 17 at the First Baptist Church of Wheaton in Wheaton, Illinois.

Andrew Patton '83 and Carol Persiani '85 on July 1 at Marley Park Church of the Nazarene in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

Charlotte Conner '85 and Patrick Michael Hensley on February 25 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Charlotte is a kindergarten teacher in the Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools.

Brian Geiger '85 and Frances Ruth Lockhart on April 8 at Reinhardt Bible Church in Dallas, Texas. Other Bryan alumni involved in the wedding were Clayton Lopez '83, Don Geiger '82, Jon Farr '81, Blair Hum '87, Kari Fary '84 and rising freshman Tim Fary.

Kelly Given '87 and Scott Jeffrey Crouch on May 20 at Carpenter's Home Church Wedding Chapel in Lakeland, Florida.
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