CAPE

Blest not a single care thyself,
One is too much for two;
The work is Mine, and Mine alone;
Thy work--to rest in Me.

(Selected)

MOVING DAYS

The sound of saw and hammer, footsteps echoing in the rapidly覆iesen halls of the old high school building, recalling the days of suppressed volumes, student cars still filled--yes, very well fellow--with young men and women who were crowding to examining class; to shouts and laughter as the students knocked on Bryan Hill wave a joyful welcome to the incoming freshmen--moving days have come.

Clear and resonant sound the calls to and from classes as students are summoned to their daily tasks, not by the customary halls of other schools, but by the notes of a cornet. And again Bryan is different.

No wonder it is with joyful and thankful hearts that chapel songs are sent forth from the open air pavilion; no wonder it is with smiles of thanksgiving and satisfaction that students enter the rooms, uncluttered and ready for the day's work. Morning and afternoon, as they travel between Colmer Hall, mausoleum, and Bryan Hill--"climbing up steps in a train"; no wonder; we say, no wonder! For Bryan is home at last--at last, with the comforts of home, but a land with the joy of learning.

News from the William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.
DR. PETTINGILL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

At the regular chapel service on Friday the students were addressed by Dr. William L. Pettingill, a former chapel and conference speaker, and a friend to the University. Dr. Pettingill is giving a series of sermons at the Chattanooga Bible Institute during this week, and it is expected that he will again visit Bryan before leaving for Georgia, where he is to hold conferences in Trion and Atlanta.

CLASSES ORGANIZE

Following the devotional period, the chapel program was turned over to class organization activities, the elections resulting as follows:

Freshman Class:
- President—Harry Crewe, Penna.
- Vice-Pres.—Harold Fuss, N. J.
- Secretary—Faye Green, Tenn.
- Treasurer—Forrest Ford, Ky.
- Faculty Advisor—Miss Beckman

Sophomore Class:
- President—Virginia Barger, Tenn.
- Vice-Pres.—Lynden Berry, Ky.
- Sec-Treas.—Mac Wells, Ky.
- Faculty Advisor—Dean Rythor

Junior Class:
- President—Jim Daugherty, Penna.
- Vice-Pres.—Emily McCurry, Tenn.
- Sec-Treas.—Ralph Toliver, Tenn.
- Faculty Advisor—Prof. McCurry

Senior Class:
- President—W. Wenderly, Md.

Rev. 5:7; Isa. 22:22

Vice-Pres.—S. D. Hodges, Tenn.
Sec-Treas.—Agnes Copeland, Tenn.
Faculty Advisor—Prof. Rudd.

Chapel programs will be sponsored by each class at intervals during the year, thereby giving each group the opportunity of placing its talent before the student body. It is expected that the programs will be both varied and interesting.

There are twelve ministerial students in school this year. 5 Baptist—5 Methodists—1 Presbyterian—1 member of the Assemblies of God. We ask of our readers prayer that these students may be God-directed.
WHAT BRYAN WAS MEANT TO ME

This is a copy of a portion of a letter, written by a former student to a member of the faculty—unsolicited.

"It gave me a fairly good idea of the condition of the country and most of all the great need of the Gospel right here in the United States. It has been almost unexplainable the way the Lord has used me in His service. Yesterday we had two marvelous Spirit-L3 services, and our church think I'm an evangelistic preacher (and praise God I am) and that I should preach the doctrines of the church. But I must stand in the wisdom of men that absolutely cannot be remained faithful in prayer, and backed by His Word, so I avoid for waiting on Him the Lord per- them and preach the truth as God formed almost a miracle. She was reveals by His Holy Spirit to me. realized within a week and now is...N3, the people that don't know enjoying very good health,. The Lord Jesus as a living Jesus people here (and me too) His great after He had completed a finished power in prayer. Since then we have had prayer meetings that fairly vibrate with the Holy Spirit.

"We have no church budget as we carry on on a faith program—Christianity. So we are rapidly and He hasn't failed us yet—and slipping into hero worship, pro-

Page Three

either. Yes, the Lord Jesus is surely a wonderful Saviour! "I enjoyed very much...NEW--

SETTE. The testimony of the students was fine and makes one happy to know that Bryan is an institution that stands upon His Word in these dark days of sin. It has been revealed to me that the Lord sent me to Bryan U. to show me He wanted me in His service. Also to give me a genuine spiritual view of His precious Word.

"Some of the Elders in our church think I'm an evangelistic preacher (and praise God I am) and that I should preach the doctrines of the church. But I must stand in the wisdom of men that absolutely cannot be remained faithful in prayer, and backed by His Word, so I avoid for waiting on Him the Lord per- them and preach the truth as God formed almost a miracle. She was reveals by His Holy Spirit to me. realized within a week and now is...N3, the people that don't know enjoying very good health,. The Lord Jesus as a living Jesus people here (and me too) His great after He had completed a finished power in prayer. Since then we have had prayer meetings that fairly vibrate with the Holy Spirit.

"We have no church budget as we carry on on a faith program—Christianity. So we are rapidly and He hasn't failed us yet—and slipping into hero worship, pro--
FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

PRINCIPAL ON THE HILL

Every student was o'clock on Monday, Oct. 27, the first class was held in the Administration Building on Cedar Hill, Dayton. Held the first week of school of the years was realized. That each fall as an orientation course of Christian school for the students, the in the time overlooking Dayton, Bible Conference this year was first in the minds of the late the best attended by local town students of 1928. Many local people of the five conferences for his work here in 1928, as has been mentioned by the local churches, is University. The services were early, and the students held in a large tent cordially through hours of discussion, led by Mr. Chattooga Bible College, who were held up to arrival at Dayton, T. Jerry Branch services and an hour, located on a march 1st be

Registration day were at the business district. Saturday, Oct. 26, was a turning point. Continuing from Sunday, Sept. 28, lack of equipment on the hill 22, through Sunday, Sept. 29, services and the week's Bible were held daily afternoon conferences, which took four hours and night. Special music was daily, classes were not begun until the start of the fall quarter. Between conferences, local churches and by the student's students asked in the students under the direction of Misses Yancey, head of the Music Department, and Mr. Byrner. Enough for the week, however, here from Sunday through Friday was still busy on window day evening, Pastor John J. Van Horn, who will be working on Gorden, of the First Baptist church. Butler, Pa., did the heavy lifting of the Conference.

At the initial chapel program for each of several days speaking on Dr. Van Horn, Acting-President, three or four times. With one exception, Dr. Van Horn spoke on the themes he most valued each time from his huge Bible was an exhibition drawn up and theme charts, seven feet by twenty-two feet, painted and hand-painted feet in size. On Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1927, December which was Friday morning he spoke over

In cooperation of the YWCA, Chattanooga, and on Thursday, Fugo Four
day morning at the Dayton Gram-<n>ence was held. Sitting on the rough wooden benches placed on the sawdust and shavings, the students sang gospel choruses, the taught and heard in the Baptist Church, Dayton, Tenn. The morning of the affair, was held Wednesday and Thursday.

Arriving Wednesday, Dr. Charles L. Curren, Bible instructor at Bryan, was here until Sunday. Though he spoke only once at the Conference, he was the chapel speaker at Rose Central High School chapel Friday and the afternoon speaker at the annual home-coming of the M. P. Church, Graysville, on Sunday.

Mr. Elwood Brooks, Bible lecturer and preacher who recently the following new teachers for moved to Chattanooga from the year:

Educated at the New Jersey College for Women, New York University, and Cranbrook University, Romance languages.

Dr. Alexander, Miss Isabel Bell, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and for several years Assistant Dietitian at State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., is a graduate of Berea College. She comes to Bryan as Girls Counselor and Dietitian.

Mrs. R. F. Abel, head of the Abel School of Business, Dayton, will teach secretarial studies this year.

Don't gossip—GOSPEL!
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
TO BE FORMED

Under the direction of Ralph Toliver, a student and a member of the George F. Guille Ministerial Association who was ordained into the Baptist ministry this summer, a Baptist Student Union a boy friend on the U. S. S. Melville, one of the Navy's small floating machine shops. She never expected to see anyone from the battleship tender except Charles -- excuse us, we did not mean to tell his name -- but this given at Cedar Hill Saturday evening, Sept. 21. Several amusing games arranged by the entertainment committee, Miss Yancey, Corky, and "Moody" Ford, provided some time, and, for fun and to refresh the veterans and the new students.

TEN STATES REPRESENTED

The 1935-36 roll shows that, so far, ten states are represented in the student body.

FLORIDA: Rebecca Haeger, Minnie's father was also a guest. (M.E.W.)

"IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

Now, it's this way: Emily has a friend on the U. S. S. Melville, one of the Navy's small floating machine shops. She never expected to see anyone from the battleship tender except Charles -- excuse us, we did not mean to tell his name -- but this given at Cedar Hill Saturday evening, Sept. 21. Several amusing games arranged by the entertainment committee, Miss Yancey, Corky, and "Moody" Ford, provided some time, and, for fun and to refresh the veterans and the new students.

Everyone found that singing choruses is a fine way in which to work up an appetite, especially when the leader is Brother Walker, of Warfield, Ky. "Wide, Wide as the Ocean," properly illustrated with motions by Corky, was a popular number.

Most of the town students and were present, as were also Mr. Van Gorder and Annie McCall, at Van Gorder of Butler, Pennsylvania, the annual Bible Conference. Mr. Dav-
GEORGIA: Eugenia Fless, Lyerly.
KANSAS: Glenn Klein, Detroit.
KENTUCKY: Mabel Copley, Minnie Davenport, Forrest and Virginia Ford, Warfield; Otis Hensley, Raceland; Mae Elizabeth Wells and Lynden Berry, M. Olivet.
MARYLAND: William Wonderly, Montebello, Mountain Lake Park.
NEW JERSEY: James Darrell, Riverside; Edward and John de Rosset, Dunellen; Harold Fuss, Beverly; Mary McAllister, Arlington.
NEW YORK: Janet Webb, Oliveria.
OHIO: Edgerton and Gilbert Reid, Cincinnati.
TENNESSEE: Pearl Actkinson, Spring City; Nona Flarll, Bakersville; Virginia Emery, Grantsville; Agnes Copeland, Birchwood; S. B. Hodges, Chattanooga; Webster Moody and Lloyd Wilson, Baird; Vandara Mascher, Frankland; Juanita Pondergrass, Gertrude and Ruby covering from bad colds.
Brimer, Jesse Isley, and Lola; Lula Mae and Annie Laurie like Laymon, Soddy; Emily McMurry, Studebakers—and cats.
Mary Jane Motherson, Elizabeth Moore, Stella Parmer, Ralph Tolver, Carroll Colvin, Hazel Green; Jeanette Lindsay, Frances Boguc, and Louise Godsey, Dayton.

PRAY FOR BRYAN

KENTUCKIANS ORGANIZE

On Oct. 1, the seven Kentucky students met in the Cedar Hill Music room and organized the Kentucky Club, electing Minnie Davenport, Warfield, President; and Otis Hensley, Raceland, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for giving a party were discussed, but no definite conclusion was reached.

VISITORS FROM ST. CLOUD

Mr. Edward Beebe and Mr. Lee Weatherby stopped by on their way to Hendersonville, N. C. They were guests of Lula Mae and Annie Laurie.

Who sent the oats to Lulu?

SOCIAL SQUIEBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Webb, of Oliveria, N. Y., have moved to Dayton with their daughter, Janet, who has enrolled in Bryan. Mrs. Rudd and Rebecca are returning Wednesday morning.

Rev. Wendell H. Walker and Mr. U. M. Davenport, both of Warfield, Ky., came to bring Forrest and Virginia Ford to Dayton. Both were guests at Cedar Hill Dormitory.
Rumors have been heard about daily morning, Barry, on Sunday
some snappy competition between night. Both had been there for
the "Tennessee Green Pods" and Sunday School the preceding Sun-
the "Kentucky Wonders". What day.
 could it have "born"?

A meeting of the local members for dinner Friday evening and
of the Board of Trustees was held Sunday noon. With him on Sunday
were his daughters, Miss Brooks
on September third.

Ralph Toliver and Ben Hall and Mrs. Smith attended the Fifth Sunday Meeting. On Sept. 23 Ralph was again
of the Tennessee Valley Baptist chosen pastor of the Salem Baptist
Association the last Sunday ofist Church for the coming Assoc-
September, Ralph preaching in the citational year. He has been
morning on "The Christian's there a year and a half,
Clothing, or the Armor of God". Students at the Tolivers for
Ralph was made chairman of a com-
Supper Sunday evening, Sept. 29, mittee to arrange for an Associa-
were Jeannette, Rebecca, James,
tional missionary.

Stella is boarding with her
from Atlanta to take up the study and his
of the Book of Matthew in the Bi-
wife in Hill City.

Dr. Currans arrived Wednesday
three years, he will come from
Atlanta each Wednesday, returning dar Hill last week.

A picture of the students and faculty members standing in front of last week - having a sewing-
building was made Wednesday.

Lula Mae, Annie Laurie, Mr.
Bebee, Mr. Weatherby, and Dean
Ryther were in Chattanooga for
dinner last Sunday.

Among the Bryan students at-
tending a weiner roast in Back
Valley Monday night were Jean-
ette, Hazel, James, Carl, Harold,
Glen, Carroll, and John.

Glen and Tyden are living,
now at Cedar Hill to take care
of the cows.

Gilbert preached at Salem Sun-
Page Eight