ENOUGH

Enough that God my Father knows:
Nothing that faith can dim.
He gives the very best to those
Who leave the choice with Him.
--Selected.

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME

I find in the realm of religion those responses which satisfy my deepest desire for truth, and which my investigations in other spheres have not discovered.

I find the answer to my inquiry as to the First Great Cause is God. To me He is made known as the Creator of all things, for He "made the world and all things therein". He is revealed to me as Possessor of all things, because "He is Lord of heaven and earth". I have come to know God as the Source of Life, for "He giveth to all life and breath". I have come to know the relationship between men, for He "hath made of one blood all nations of men", and He "causeth all nations of men to dwell on the earth, and hath determined the bounds of their habitation". I have learned that all men are like me, in that all men "feel after God"; that God is omnipotent, for He is not "far from every one of us"; and that God is the Father-Creator of all men, for they are "His offspring".

In religion I have found a Saviour sent from God who is light to shine upon my path and the way to keep my feet from straying; the Door to admit me into the Divine Presence; the Good Shepherd to care for me; Bread to satisfy; Life to assure my eternal conscious blessedness with Him.

News Organ, William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.
He who would be an ideal missionary must be:

1. Sound in body and mind.
2. Able to eat all kinds of food.
3. Prepared to "rough it" physically and mentally.
4. A Bible student in mind and heart.
5. A linguist.
6. A person with a sense of humor.
7. Able to preach Christ instead of condemning superstition.
8. Spirit-filled.
10. Sympathetic.
11. Courteous and kind.
12. Full of common sense.
13. Able to put others to work.
14. Patient in all things.
15. Apt to teach.
16. Willing to sacrifice all and put God first.

(--Dr. W. T. Reid--former missionary to Korea.)

NEW OFFICE EQUIPMENT

The office now has two new filing cabinets of eighteen drawers each. Taking the place of three cumbersome and unattractive tables overloaded with small filing boxes, these cabinets and a large storing cabinet were made by Mr. Fish. Ease and efficiency in handling office matters, to say nothing of a neater office, are already seen as results.
EXCELLENCE PRIZE

To the male student whose powers and "attainments of body and mind and whose principles and character shall secure for him the highest degree of influence over his fellow-students, especially as to abstinence from the use of alcohol and tobacco" will be awarded a prize of $10.00, payable at commencement.

The donor of this prize is Mr. P. A. Boyd, of Bloomfield, N. J., who sets the following standards of excellence:

1. Nobility of character.
2. Fearlessness and self-sacrificing devotion to the ideals of a purposeful life.
3. Actively identified with constructive work for the interests of the student life at the William Jennings Bryan University.

NEW STUDENTS

Three new students—all men—have enrolled for the new year. They are Russell Kirk, Lovely, Ky.; Woodrow Peake, Kermit, W. Va.; and Vinton Fish, Kane, Pa. Mr. Fish is the younger brother of Assistant Instructor Lloyd E. Fish. All three are first-year men and have moved into the Octagon.

Wanda Masonor, Peaekland, and Mr. E. O. Wonderly, a heavy press-
February, inexpensively neat, is being used in both the main lobby and the rooms.

At the office the roof is being water-proofed and additional cabinets being constructed as the need is seen.

Outside, stumps and dead timber are being removed from the campus, the labor being done by the students who are earning all or part of their expenses.

**CREWE IN CHAPEL**

"Who will fill that empty chair on the Hills of Death?" was the question presented by Harry Crewe in his chapel talk, in which he read an account of an African missionary who himself was unable to fill the vacant chair, though the chief of the tribe had begged him to remain and teach them who lived in the "Hills of Death" the story in the Book.

Crewe appealed for clean lives in the students, so that they might answer the call to this or any other field—when the Lord calls.

**MESSENGERS AT C.C.C.**

At the invitation of Mr. Emerson, educational advisor at the C. C. C. camp at Sale Creek, the Saved-by-Grace Messengers held a program there on January 21. Mr. Fish brought the message, music being furnished by the quartet and Miss Yaney.

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The following Sunday the Messengers returned to teach the morning lesson, when the quartet again sang, and Mr. Ryther taught.

**FACULTY AT CHAPEL**

Seemingly desiring to share the pleasure of leading chapel with the students, the faculty has stopped in to make their mark as speakers.

Miss Beckman, boasting an initial "B", which placed her first on the list, spoke on "My Trip to France". Merriment and interest prevailed for honors as she told of "the first day out", the winding Seine with its thirty bridges, the stone doors and rose-stained windows of the Cathedral de Notre Dame, the gargoyles on the gutter to frighten away evil spirits, the formal gardens at Versailles, the picturesque costumes of rural France, flowers growing in the snow patches of the Alps.

Mr. Fish, announcing the somewhat misleading topic of "Modern History", fooled those present by launching into a discussion of the four years he has been connected with the University and of the progress that has been made in that time. Many amusing incidents were related as he recalled early days at the Octagon, when a bed in any old corner was good enough and when inhabited rooms were not only lightless but well-loss as well. "Them", according to Mr. Fish, "was the days".
DR. W. B. RILEY

For many years the students will remember with cordial appreciation the visit of Dr. William Bell Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the talk he made in chapel on Thursday, January sixteenth.

The northwestern pastor and professor spoke on one of his favorite subjects, "The Scientific Accuracy of the Scriptures". Using the first chapter of Genesis, which he declared still to be the "storm center of modern criticism", Dr. Riley went through the chapter verse by verse, giving a running commentary of it.

He declared that it was not until comparatively recent times when scientists realized such present-day common truths as water's being constantly present in the atmosphere, the sea's being connected, and the sun's being larger than the moon, all of which are set out in Genesis i.

In prefacing his remarks Dr. Riley spoke at length of his friendship with the late Commoner and mentioned throughout his address Mr. Bryan's fight for the fundamentals of Christianity.

Dr. Riley, who was introduced by Dr. Currens (Professor of Biology at Bryan), was brought forward and should prove more interesting Dayton by Dr. C. F. Clark, pastor if not more entertaining. "Resolved, that modern civilization is a good thing", the first question to be argued, was fought on January 10th, Harold Fuss and Vinton Fish winning for the negative over S. D. Hodges and Sarah Idoman.

The following Saturday "Resolved, that double-decker dormitory beds are better than the lower" was solved, that the upper decks of are set out in Genesis i.

For the coming Saturday the topic is of a more serious nature at Bryan, was brought to and should prove more interesting Dayton by Dr. C. F. Clark, pastor if not more entertaining. "Resolved, that Italy is justified in her war against Ethiopia" is was holding a conference. With the topic for debate.
IT is one of the foundations
that a service-by-service, the
sentiments of the Board of
Trade, with the support of
the students and faculty members
are encouraged. The event is
planned to take place in
the fall, and the
conference will be held
on a new location.

THE WONDERS OF LIFE

The students have
recognized the
mother and son
for their
love and support.

Upon their return, both Mr.
and Mrs. Budd reported a very
interesting

The news headlines in mid-western
journals continue to mid-western

Kentucky Comes Hunting

Winter 1926
ANNUAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN PUSHED

With William Wonderly as editor, the campaign for advertising for the 1936 edition of the "Commoner" is being pushed. There are three teams doing the work: S. D. Hodges and Emily McHurry; Bill Daugherty and Louise Godsey; and William Wonderly and Lewis Llewellyn.

Mr. Wonderly announces the price of the annual will be $1.75 and that copies will be ready for distribution about the fifteenth of May. Once again the W. M. Welch Co., of Chicago, is printing the "Commoner" by the off-set process.

MESSENGERS OFF TO GRANDVIEW

Next Sunday the Saved-by-Grace Messengers climb into "Bulgy" and "Situation" (good old cars) and head twenty miles up country to Grandview and Possum Trot. Messages will be brought by Brother, Lloyd Fish and Edgerton Reid, music being furnished by the quartet.

The Messengers appreciate and welcome invitations to hold services, welcoming particularly an opportunity to carry the Gospel to those communities which do not have regular services and which have little or no chance to hear the Word of God taught and preached.

NEWSETTE introduces to her readers "Soapy"—the Octagon cat. Long a member of the Octagon family, she now comes from her place of retirement under said Octagon to take over the duties of society editor for NEWSETTE.

With a determination to serve you, with a heart full of love, and with her mind full of the latest gossip on the campus....

SOAPY SAYS

A new member of the Messengers is Vinton Fish, one of the two leading tenors in the group.

Lewis Llewellyn, Elizabeth Moore, Hazel Green, Mary McAllister, and Miss Beckman have been helping in the Sunday School and church work at Norman’s Chapel.

Juanita Pendergrass is out again after a bit of trouble from a bad ear. And that’s what you get for listening to that gossip, Neeta!

The "Death to Rabbits" excursion instigated by the Kentucky Nimrods ended in a feast at the Octagon, the rabbits filling in where necessary.
Emma Rea Bechtol, Mae Wells, Louise Godsey, Miss Beckman, and Dean Ryther, were in Chattanooga recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Snyder, of Pikeville, Tenn., were recent visitors at Cedar Hill. As Miss Thelma Lee, Mrs. Snyder was a student at Bryan two years ago. Wish more of them would come back to see us.

Ben Hall helped in the evangelistic meetings at Sale Creek last month. They were held in the church of which he is pastor.

For the past three or more days the roads have been so icy that many feet on the way up have been passed by heads on the way down. Everything has gone down but the cost of gasoline.

Prof. and Mrs. Rudd enjoyed a short visit at John Brown College during their Western trip.

Wee Willie Wilson waits wistfully, wondering why winter won’t wane. (Wow!)

If it’s not too late, can’t we say, "Congratulations and God be with you", to our good friends, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Pettigill? Do come see us soon!

"Joe is me! Woo is me!" mournfully wail certain faculty members as they manfully struggle in an attempt to get Greek under Mr. Fish, who replies, "WOE IS ME!"

Ben and Ralph attended a Baptist meeting in Nashville last week.

Joe was out to supper lately.

Hello, Lula! Glad to see you out and through with the cold.

Letters were received from Chuck Prusack and from Bill and Gladys Finnell last week. Regards were included for everyone.

Brother Muse has been holding meetings in Harriman. "Give my love... to the entire faculty and student body", he writes. With his letter he enclosed a lovely letter of testimony in behalf of the university. Thanks, Brother Muse. The floor is yours if you find opportunity to drop in.

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CANON F. E. HOWITT

We rejoice in a visit and message from Canon Howitt, the "Best loved minister in Canada", who spoke on "The way to success": Grace, grit, gumption. Dr. T. W. Callaway and Brother McDowell brought Bro. Howitt from Chattanooga, where he was holding a series of meetings.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Caroline E. Rea, Emma Rea’s grandmother.

Mrs. McMurry was the victim of a bad fall on the snow a day or so ago. Glad it was not serious, Mother Mac.

"How big are you?" questioned Prof. McMurry in his interesting chapel talk, in which he brought out a number of appropriate and helpful points.

See you later! ☺️