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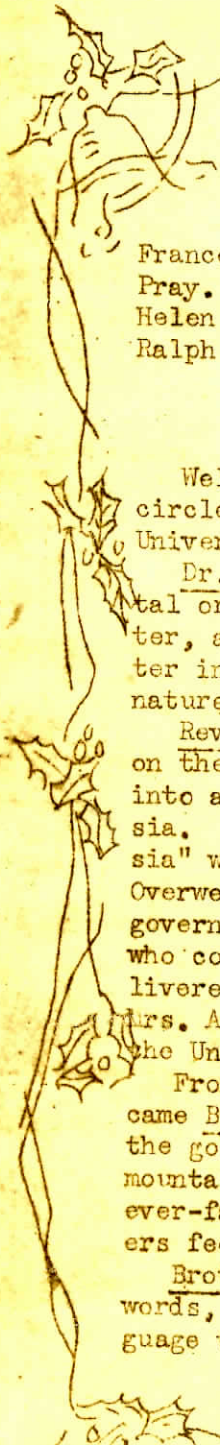
MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

The membership of the George E. Guille Association find rich fields for service in the neighboring communities, to say nothing of opportunities for chapel programs. Glenn Klamm, Lewis Llewellyn, Ed Reid, Sara Idleman, Eileen Garwood, and Ty Pray have spoken recently to fellow-students and faculty.

In the field are several students, filling "charges" at various points. Darrell and Reeves are at Walnut Grove; Reid and Klamm at Kelly Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Fish at High Point. At Pleasant Dale are Reid and Rebecca Peck and at Valley School Harry Crewe. These are new locations this year. At the older points of contact still others are working. Norman's Chapel, Pennine, Cranmore Cove, Montague, Graysville, and Salem are still active.

Miss Lyster has been teaching the Book of Revelation at the mid-week service at Salem. Parker Hishkoff spoke recently at the local Baptist Church. These are but a few of many services.

News Organ, William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.



THE GREATEST GIFT

With Miss Yancey and Dean Ryther directing, the cantata, "The Greatest Gift", was presented to a large congregation at the Baptist Church, Sunday the thirteenth. Only students sang: Soloists--Constance Penick, Frances Hogue, Vinton Fish, Ruth Toliver, Edward Paul, and Ty Pray. Others--Mabel Arnold, Jo Pearl Woollen, Elizabeth Moore, Helen Penick, Lillian Hummel, Rebecca Peck, Susan Kudlock, Ralph Penick, Lewis Llewellyn, Landis Penick, Harold Fuss.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN SPEAKERS HERE

Well-known among national and international Christian circles are several of the speakers recently guests of the University.

Dr. Gerald B. Winrod, editor of the forcefully fundamental organ, THE DEFENDER, spoke: "Like a fish is built for water, a bird for air, so man is built for God." And again later in his talk: "God is not discovered; God is revealed--in nature, the Bible, personal experience, and Jesus Christ."

Rev. and Mrs. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff left a vivid imprint on the minds of student and faculty listeners as they poured into attentive ears tales of persecution in the land of Russia. "...more communists in the United States than in Russia" was only one of the startling revelations of the hour. Overweighing the fearfulness of the communistic means of government was the faithfulness of a miracle-performing Lord who continued to watch over His own. Brother Astakhoff delivered the evening message in the Russian language, with Mrs. Astakhoff interpreting. Their books are in demand in the University library these days.

From far away Yunnan, a south-western province of China, came Brother John B. Kuhn, telling of the trials of bringing the gospel to hungry hearts in that country. Speaking of mountain trips, the joys of "earnestly contending", and the ever-faithful Jasper (a mule), Brother Kuhn made his hearers feel they had personally visited the mission field.

Brother John Ray, with a broad Scotch accent coloring his words, spoke of learning, writing--even teaching the language to native Nigerians in a Sudan Mission station.

Dr. Harris Gregg, on a welcomed return to the University, urged: "God is the humblest person in Heaven. You will never be as humble as God... Grace is heavenly sorrow because of Calvary," he continued; "this is why God does not strike Moscow."

From the Chattanooga Bible Institute came Brother Roy Austin with a fine message on Soul Winning. "Consecration is signing a blank piece of paper and letting God fill in above your signature." Brother Austin was accompanied by Brother R. C. Thomas, also of Chattanooga.

His profession and his message being quite different, Mr. Walter Choers, local attorney, addressed the assembly on Armistice Day, speaking of the signing of the armistice and the events leading to the act. He spoke on the Freshman program.

Local pastors who have recently spoken in chapel are Brothers George T. Ayrd, Clifton F. Bridges, and Jesse Benton.

REWARDED

The most complete set of notes on Bible Conference speakers brought Edgerton Reid, senior, a five-dollar check. To a freshman went second prize of two and a half dollars, Rebecca Peck, the recipient. Both hail from Ohio.

WE SING

Probably at no previous time in the brief history of the institution has singing been so prevalent. The male quartet held meetings in Trion, Ga., in Brother George Gibson's two churches. On the way home they sang in the Presbyterian Church (Central) in Chattanooga. Pastor--Brother Fleece.

The mixed quartet and ladies sextet journeyed to Rockwood to sing at Dr. Curren's meetings in Brother Underwood's Baptist Church there. Vinton Fish did the solo work one night.

The Graysville Baptist Church entertained the male quartet for one service last month.

Helen Penick and Vinton Fish sang over Chattanooga's new WAPO earlier in the month. Numerous other specials have been given in chapel and in religious meetings in the vicinity. Yes, BRYAN has certainly turned musical. With the Christmas cantata just over, one for Easter is rumored.

FUN AND FROLIC

Braver than upper classmen, frosh spurned whistling of a cold winter wind and hiked to Cumberland Springs for supper, afterwards returning to make candy in the kitchen of Mrs. Woollen. About twenty-five were present.

Just before Thanksgiving day the local chapter of B. S. U. went to Chattanooga to attend the opening session of the Tennessee Baptist Training Union. Picnic supper on Lookout Mountain was served before time for the meeting.

Plans to make candy one Saturday night developed into anything but a candy-making when it was discovered that most people like their candy ready-made and plan to arrive just in time to lick the pan.

So far this year the longest excursion was one taken during the Thanksgiving holidays to the Great Smoky Mountains, Miss Lyster heading the group of six. Enjoyed by all--a long ride, snow-capped mountain peaks, cold feet.

MORE SNAPS

Pictures of the various organizations and associations have recently been taken for the use of the annual and a new picture folder being published by the school. Student pictures were also taken not so long ago.

HOLIDAYS

Thanks to old St. Nick, students will soon be heading for homes and other destinations, for vacation days are here again. Almost all of the students will leave Dayton for the twelve-day period, leaving only a handful at the dormitories. Examinations close on the nineteenth.

THE HEATING SYSTEM

Work has progressed nicely on the installation of the new heating system, and it is hoped that by the end of the Christmas vacation the system will be ready for use. Every effort is being made to complete the work; our friends are asked to keep this task on their prayer list. The installation will result in a more economical and efficient means of keeping the place warm.