ENCOURAGEMENT

Take a look at the graph on the back page of this Newslette to see portrayed the improvement in our gift income. The upward swing beginning with the sending out of the “POPCORN Letter” has continued with the short month of February promising already to be much better than average. We thank God for answered prayer, and also thank Him for giving us the “Popcorn Letter.” We had two things to tell our friends, and we waited on God asking Him to give us one of His object lessons “from nature” to tell our story.

In “popcorn” we had an illustration of united action and also of an optimum or most favorable condition for satisfactory results. Those who did respond by sending a gift helped demonstrate the results of united or concerted action. It is not too late for others to join in this demonstration. If all will stand with us in a sustained improvement in gift income, we will demonstrate what can be done in the field of truly Christian Education.

In the January Newslette we carried an article by Dr. Emerson, of Westmont College, entitled “Where Are The Fourteen?” Of Christian parents, only one in fifteen sends his children to definitely Christian schools. Dr. Emerson contends that definitely Christian schools could compete effectively with other schools as to equipment and other facilities, if patronized by professing Christians, but this is not the whole story. If the definitely Christian colleges were adequately financed, many more young people would be enrolled in them. In fact, several definitely Christian schools are turning away students, although there is not a single one claiming to be adequately financed. If Bryan University or any other Christian college is to fulfill God’s purpose, two things are essential: We must reach and enlist the supporting constituency that God has for us, and we must reach and enroll the students that God would have here at Bryan.

THE LAY AMBASSADORS ASSOCIATION

The C. S. A. (Christian Service Association) is composed of two main branches: the George E. Guille Ministerial Association and the Lay Ambassadors. The Lay Ambassadors are those members who are interested in a type of Christian Service which cannot rightfully be called full-time service. In the meeting teachers, students, and members of the staff find just that opportunity for fellowship and interchange of experience in the Lord’s work which Christians need. Every two weeks, the group meets on Wednesday evening for almost an hour. On alternate Wednesdays, the Association combines with the Pastor’s Fellowship and its auxiliary, the Foreign Missions Fellowship, for a period of prayer for the Consideration work in general. Here an opportunity is also given for a review of the work during the two weeks; statistical reports are made of the various phases of the work.

The Lay Ambassadors usually include talent from their own group for the individual meeting. After opening with singing and prayer, the leader, chosen from the group, will

Visual Aid Class

A casual glance into our Recreation Room might cause one to believe it has been transformed into a studio of art!

The Visual Aid Class, under the direction of Mrs. O. E. Jorges, of Chattanooga, has undertaken a new work in flannelgraph.

Twenty-five students watched with interest as Mrs. Jorges demonstrated the possibilities in telling God’s Word while using the flannelgraph background.

Now, after two weeks of cutting, dyeing, and painting, “The Creation Story” on flannel has been completed by each student. Additional scenes will be added each class period until the course is completed.

Mrs. Jorges is an enthusiastic instructor with a sincere conviction that flannelgraph is the most effective way to reach the children for the Lord Jesus Christ. She is ably assisted in the class work by Mrs. M. C. Morrison, also of Chattanooga.—(I. C.)

Why not let your investment bring returns in Christian Youth? The University can use any negotiable bonds for this purpose.

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God Above All

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"Power"
Robert Shirley, Professor
of Chemistry

All things were created by him . . .
and by him all things consist. (Col.
1:16, 17.)

Since the beginning of time men
have sought money and power (or
influence). This search for power
among men, yes, among nations, has
time and again led nations and men
to the brink of disaster.

Today, if it were possible, the na-
tion which could control or hold
atomic power could dictate terms to
all other nations, barring of course,
God's intervention. In one pound
of uranium U-235 there is the equiva-
 lent of 11,400,000 kilowatt hours
of electric power, of 136 tons of TNT,
or of 5,000,000 pounds of coal. As
fascinating as these figures are, we
are more interested in how this power
is made available to the use of man
than in the figures themselves.

Skeptics once criticized prayer, say-
ing: "Even if there be a God, how
can He hear when He is so far away?"
But man, a few years later, put his
finger on the radio and heard almost
instantaneously, words uttered on the
other side of the world, these skeptics
were brought to silence.

So, too, has the Christian been
 criticized when he speaks of power
from God. The natural man looks
for some physical thing to touch or
see or some connecting link between
power and the consumer of the
power, but the Christian, saved by
grace through faith in Jesus Christ,
has long known that there is a won-
der-working power, even though there
is no visible connecting link to the
source.

It hasn't been many years since
 man harnessed electricity. That is not
visible. We cannot see it, but we can
see the work it does. We cannot see
it, but we can measure it. We can-
not see it, but we can direct its path.

In the development of atomic power
man was working with matter, but
matter composed of each small parti-
cles that they could not be seen with
the most powerful microscope. Man
was working with the atom, of which
it would take a half million to span
the thickness of a human hair. Yet,
if man could expand the atom until its
orbit encircled 100 acres, the nucleus
would be no larger than a baseball.
In order to get power from this atom
it is necessary that the nucleus
which consists of protons (charge)
and neutrons (no charge), must be
broken up. This is accomplished by
direct hits on the nucleus. This pre-
sents a picture of man forming power,
even though he cannot see that with
which he is working.

Man, the world admits, has accom-
plished this marvelous feat. To the
Christian even more marvelous feats
are possible through the much greater
power of the One in whom all things
consist. And this power is made avail-
able to us by faith through prayer.
"All things, whatsoever ye shall
ask in prayer, believing, ye shall
receive." (Matt. 21:22.)

Yes, to the Christian, unlimited
power is available, if he will but walk
according to Christ's will, for all
power is given unto him in heaven
and in earth. (Matt. 28:18.)

ON THE CAMPUS

Within the past few weeks it has
been our privilege to enjoy quite a
few guests on the Bryan campus. Mr.
Fred Cowell, who is in children's
and young people's work, was here with
Mrs. Roger Congdon, an accomplished
pianist, and gave several interesting
chalk talks. Mrs. Margaret DeRemer,
a friend from Moody Bible Institute,
spent a week with Irene Correll, Mr.
and Mrs. James F. Dew visited Ru-
dad for a short time. Marjorie Morgan
was quite happy when her mother,
father, and brother Jack visited her
for two days.

One of our family left us January
21 to go into service for Uncle Sam.
Our prayers go with Ray Turner as
he receives his training in the army.

Excitement prevailed on the campus
when Dr. Roberson came to adminis-
ter typhoid shots. They were not as
bad as we expected, but for several
days no one wanted to rub elbows
with his left arm.

Sincere sympathy is extended to
the family of Mr. Harry Bergman,
of Saltsburg, Pennsylvania, who went
to be with the Lord on February
eighth after a prolonged illness. Mr.
Bergman was the father of our staff
member, Mrs. Robert Shirley.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
WITH THE FACULTY
Judson A. Rudd,
B.A., M.A., LL.D.

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President Rudd received his Bache-
lor of Arts degree at Ottawa Uni-
versity in Kansas after completing 4
years of work there in 1925. In the
following year the degree of Master
of Arts was conferred upon him by the
University of Kansas. During the
year 1926-27 he was instructor in
commerce and mathematics at Austin
College, Texas, and from 1927 to
1930 he was instructor in the School

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Bryan University
of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Alabama, just prior to his coming to Bryan University.

The untiring and capable services of President Rudd during more than ten years at Bryan were recognized by the officials of Wheaton College, who chose to present to him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at their annual commencement exercises in 1943.

Those who have worked with President Rudd the most and have known him the longest are able to appreciate the more fully the humble spirit of service which he has displayed in the various circumstances under which he has labored, not only as professor and president, but also as a partner in accepting the responsibility of routine tasks, meeting special problems in construction work, and as a friend in sharing the concerns of both staff members and students.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The challenge of foreign missions was forcibly presented to the Bryan family the week of January 27 by representatives of the Sudan Interior Mission. In our chapel services of the 28th and 29th Mr. Harold B. Street, formerly serving in Ethiopia, gave a vivid dramatization of the method used in reaching the heathen who have never heard of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Hay hope to return to Africa this year.

The series of missionary messages was brought to a close on the morning of January 31st by Mr. and Mrs. Street. In her testimony, Mrs. Street presented to us the fact that the natives are begging for missionaries, but there is no one to send. Mr. Street followed this up by giving an impressive plea. He told us that 83 souls are passing into eternity every minute and over half of those have never heard the gospel of salvation. Students and faculty alike meditatively left that service with them in mind: “Why should we hear twice when there are millions who have not yet heard once?” “Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth reapers.”

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THE TRUMPET CALL

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“Will You Be Enlisted As A Volunteer?”

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TOTAL to date of Regular Gifts each month... $970.34

THIS IS OUR NEED!!!

1. A GIDEON’S BAND—Three Hundred Brave Leaders of Faith

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DR. DOLMAN’S REQUEST

In a recent letter to President Rudd the Rev. Mr. D. H. Dolman, M. A., D. D., asks that a notice be inserted in the NEWSSETTE telling friends of his change of address. He also asks that future members of the Daily Prayer Union write him about their personal experience, their prayer life and answers to prayer experienced, the Christian work in which they are engaged.

Address all communications to Rev. D. H. Dolman, M. A., D. D., 3310 Jackson Street North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Dr. Dolman take charge of the program of informal talks on experiences in soul-winning and personal work, articles by authorities in this field, and talks by visiting speakers who have valuable experiences to relate. Occasionally, a qualified leader will give a short study course on a subject, such as “Personal Work.” Often a short period is set aside for special prayer for more fruitful service. The Lay Ambassadors realize that, although the organization is primarily for those who do not call themselves full-time workers, the Lord’s service really comes first and is, in a sense, a full-time occupation.

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In our plans of regular giving for the support of the Lord's work at Bryan University we are giving our friends an opportunity to be partners with the staff members, as well as with others of the supporting constituency. In the Christian warfare in which we are engaging it is just as important for us to have praying friends and contributing friends as for us to have faithful staff members. As staff members obligate themselves to serve faithfully day by day, week by week, and month by month, why should not praying and contributing friends be just as faithful and regular? We do not have in mind any hard and fast subscription or pledge, but why shouldn't the partners and contributors indicate their purpose just as a staff member obligates himself until the Lord leads otherwise? Staff members are obligated full time, whereas prayer helpers and contributors are obligated for only a part of their time and substance. Only as staff members are supported adequately by a praying and giving constituency can they render most effective service.

PLANT AND PROPERTY FUND REPORT

Balance (January 1st) $11,888.28
Building Fund Receipts:
5% of Gift Income • 156,348.44
Nos. 86-98

Total $12,155.62
Less expenditures 37.99

Balance on Hand $12,117.63

AN INFORMAL OCCASION

Such exclamations as "You struck my battleship," or "My submarine's been sunk!" could be heard from above the din of voices in the Recreation Room, Saturday night, January 19, as students and staff members gathered for an informal party sponsored by the Social Committee. Tables had been set up for games such as dominoes, anagrams, jigsaw puzzles, and checkers. The sounds mentioned above came from those who were playing "Battleship," a game enjoyed by almost everyone at some time during the evening.

Refreshments of toasted cheese sandwiches and tea or coffee were served, after which many lingered to sing choruses with Mr. Roger Congdon, a week-end guest, accompanying at the piano.

BRIGHAM RECITAL

Monday evening, January 28th, was the occasion of the fourth song and dramatic recital presented on Bryan Hill by Edward Brigham, basso-profundo, dramatic reader, and pianist. Given by Mr. Brigham in cities throughout this country, as well as Canada, these recitals have been appreciated by many colleges, universities, clubs, and concert courses.

The program included a variety of vocal selections and dramatic readings, including "The Abdication Message of King Edward VIII"; an original composition of Mr. Brigham's, "The Message of the Sea"; and a favorite of many, "The Bells," by Poe.

Sam's Summary

Dear Folks:

"Shoutin' Sam" they call me now, for by the middle of January I could see that 1946 was going to give me a running good start, and I've been doing plenty of shouting!

Just look! This is absolutely the best month of all and does it make me glad! I've got such a big job to do now that the war is over and Uncle Sam's men are anxious to get back into college. A good many have been plenty homesick for Bryan and have already asked us to save a place for them.

So thanks to you who helped this month. I'm certainly hoping I can stay up here on top.

Gratefully yours,

Sam

Bryan University