Choir Will Sing From “The Messiah”

With a membership of thirty-two, the choir has vigorously begun its present season and may be heard practicing in the chapel every Wednesday evening in preparation for forthcoming concerts. As in the past, Mrs. Arthur Lynip is directing.

The choir will be heard first this season at one of the local churches in a Christmas program, tentatively scheduled for December 15. The program, entirely sacred in character, will be divided into two parts. The first will consist of selections from Handel’s “Messiah,” both choral and solo. The second part will be made up of individual selections by various composers, including Handel and Bach. The accompanist for this quarter is Miss Beatrice Morgan, a freshman.

Elect “Commoner” Staff

In making the transition from the former plan of having the members of the Senior class publish the year book, the COMMONER, to the future plan which makes the Junior class responsible for its publication, this year’s corps of workers will be composed of a coalition staff. Already promises of the “finest book ever,” “a masterpiece of senior-junior ingenuity,” and other such complimentary phrases are filling the air, to say nothing of promises that the annual will be ready for distribution around the first of May.

At a recent joint meeting of the two classes, the following young men and women were honored by being placed in positions of responsibility on the COMMONER Staff:

Editor-in-chief, Edward Paul; Assistant Editor, Grace Levengood; Business Manager, Warren Oliff; Assistant Business Manager, Julius Reeves; Art Editor, Mark Levengood; Photo Editor, Charles Shirley; Circulation Manager, Leona Wilson; Faculty Advisors, Professor Lynip and Dean Ryther, advisors of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively.

Philo Saint Speaks

Two students from Wheaton college, Phil Saint and Harlan Harris, recently presented a novel and uplifting program at the University. Mr. Saint brought a plain, vivid gospel message at the Baptist Church in Dayton on Wednesday evening November 20, and spoke again at the University chapel service, the following day. His talk was clarified and made more attractive by his chalk pictures, made as he spoke and sang. Harlan Harris accompanied on the piano while Mr. Saint sang, and blended his own voice with Mr. Saint’s in duets.

Well qualified to give the talk which he gave on Thursday morning, Mr. Saint is a senior at Wheaton and an honor student. He has majored in anthropology, and has studied the theory of evolution with the object of refuting it. He feels strongly that there is a need in America for men who will devote themselves to the study of the subject so that they will be able to meet the evolutionist on his own grounds. Mr. Saint gave a brief outline of the belief of evolutionists, his clear pictures making it quite understandable.

Coming from a large family in a small town near Philadelphia, Mr. Saint has always been accredited with unusual intelligence. For seven years, since a time before he graduated from high school, he has been preaching the gospel. His simple messages have been greatly used of the Lord. His pic

Continued on Page 4

Library Needs Books

The University Library now has about 30,000 volumes, most of which have been catalogued for ready reference. Work on cataloguing is going ahead steadily, students doing the work under the close supervision of the Librarian, Miss Julia Anna Yancey.

However, new books have to be added constantly, to keep the Library up to the desired standard. If any reader of the NEWSSETTE has a copy of one or more of these books which he would like to donate to the University Library, the gift would be greatly appreciated. Every book donated to the Library bears the donor’s name on the inside front cover or flyleaf.

Books now desired include:

- Grove, Sir George—Grove’s Dictionary of Music and Musicians.
- Lewis, Cleona—America’s Stake in International Investments.
- Schapiro, Jacob, and Morris, Richard Brandon—Civilization in Europe.
- Cambridge Medieval History—Planned by J. B. Bury.
- Library of Southern Literature—ed. by E. A. Alderman, J. C. Harris.
- Lynd, Robert, and Lynd, Helen—Middletown in Transition.

A Portion of the Student Body
The Incoming Tide

The editorial which follows was printed several years ago in The King's Business. Prophetically, it seems, the writer saw the days to come—days in which we are now living. We reprint it here with the conviction that it is high time God's people heed the warning.

The tide is coming. The tide is strong. It is against God; it is against the Bible; it is against the Church; it is against authority; it is against morality; it is against civilization.

The sweep of this tide in our land is tremendous. It has gathered force so rapidly that it almost staggers one to contemplate the power of its surging waves.

What can we do? The shores are lined with children—innocent, unaware. Young people are playing their games. Students are pleasantly picnicking on the sand. Men and women are occupied in the pursuit of pleasure. Even the church is there—feeding, feasting, having a good time, selfishly rejoicing in her safety.

But—the tide is coming in! We can see it! We have been up in the watch-tower, with God's glasses, and looking out! We can see it!

We had read a prophecy of such a tide. We believed it would come some time, but not in our day. But there it is—a great tidal wave!

What can we do? Can the tide be diverted? Can it be stemmed? Can we erect a breakwater against it?

We must do something. Who will help?

The Church must be warned. It seems a pity to break in upon their delightful, self-satisfied, selfish pleasure, but we must remind them that they are God's watchmen, His liegemen, and it is their business to warn of danger.

We must take the children to a place of safety!

Continued on Page 4
Novel Program Given in Assembly

A recent assembly period found the Student Council in session on the platform, with the president, Miss Leona Wilson, presiding. The purpose of the program was to acquaint the student body with current student problems, especially that of maintaining a worshipful attitude in entering the chapel. Now as students enter the chapel door a sign reminds them to “Be silent before the Lord” (Zech. 2:13).

KLAMM IS EDITOR

Word has been received that Mr. Glenn Klamm, a 1940 Bryan graduate, is editor-in-chief of “The Good News,” the monthly publication of the Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute, where he is now enrolled. Brother Nye J. Langmade, a speaker at our Bible Conference several years ago, is president of the Institute, located at Salina, Kansas.

NEWSETTE sends hearty congratulations to Mr. Klamm.

NOVEMBER GIFT RECEIPTS

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$1,180.13

Air Mail to Toliver

Dear Editor:

Due to the present situation in the Far East, especially as it relates to French Indo-China, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get mail from America. Would you please insert a note in the Newsette to the effect that our mail will be more certain to reach us if sent air mail in China. Besides the regular five cents postage, nineteen cents must be added and the envelope plainly marked “By Air Mail from Hong Kong to Chungking.” This applies both to myself at Pengshan and Miss Haeger at Kiangtsing, Szechwan.

Thank you.

RALPH TOLIVER,

Pengshan, Szechwan

SPANISH TEA

Serenaders, fortunes, and babbling Spanish voices made the tea given Monday, November 25, by Miss Kaltenbach for the Spanish classes, a decided success. The Spanish gypsies gathered in Miss Kaltenbach’s apartment where the strumming of a guitar greeted their ears. The guitar proved to be the accompaniment for serenaders, Miss White and Miss Wilson, who sang the Spanish favorite, La Paloma.

To be admitted into the Gypsy den the guests had to display a flag of one of the twenty-two Spanish-speaking South American countries. The flags were used during the afternoon for a flag-identification contest. The winner was awarded a silk Mexican flag.

Two short Spanish plays were presented and several games, all in Spanish, were played. A fortune-teller, Miss White, was an added attraction. The fortunes, possible but highly improbable, were cause for much amusement.

Cream-olive sandwiches, cheese crackers, stuffed dates, green pepper slices, and South American Mate tea gave a Spanish air to the tea table.

Shouting Spanish thanks, and singing Spanish choruses, the guests departed to find themselves once again in an English-speaking country.

Gift Receipts, June 1 to Oct. 31 . . . $11,258.71
Gift Receipts, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 . . . 1,180.13

Total Gift Receipts to Nov. 30 . . . $12,438.84

Whew! I just made it. It’s six months since I started to climb and I’m just exactly halfway up the ladder.

Well, here goes for the last half!
What We Say

If all that we say in a single day,
With never a word left out,
Were printed each night in clear
black and white
'Twould prove queer reading, no
doubt.

And then, just suppose, ere our eyes
we could close,
We must read the whole record
through;
When wouldn't we sigh, and
wouldn't we try
A great deal less talking to do?

And I more than half think that
many a kink
Would be smoother in life's tangled
thread,
If half that we say in a single day
Were left forever unsaid.

PASTORS, ATTENTION!

Does your church have new song
books? Are the old ones still lying
about, unused, in the book racks or,
perhaps, stacked away to collect dust
in some forgotten corner? We can
put them to use in the Lord's work.

The Christian Service Association
of the University needs good Gospel
song books for use in the mountain
and country churches being supplied
with student and faculty teachers and
preachers. With some eighteen or
twenty outposts to be provided for,
there is definite need for probably
as many as five hundred books, but they
need not all be the same, as congrega-
tions vary in size from fifteen or
twenty to as high as fifty or sixty.

If you have old, but still service-
able books you would like to contrib-
ute to this work, please address your
letters to Neusette, Bryan University,
Dayton, Tennessee, giving the title
and number of copies available.

PHIL SAINT SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1

tures, and the unusual lighting effects
which he uses create an impression on
his audience which would be hard to
equal with words alone. He visited
us in the course of a brief tour
through some of the southern states
over Thanksgiving day. We only
wish we had been able to hear more
from these talented young men, and
we pray that the Lord will use them
greatly in His ministry.

Page Four

Mildred Kuntz Writes of Work Among Indians

The letter printed below was writ-
ten by Miss Mildred Kuntz, a gradu-
ate of the University, who, having
been graduated last June, attended the
Summer Institute of Linguistics dur-
ing the summer and is now laboring
as a missionary among the Navajo
Indians in Arizona. It is addressed
to Mrs. H. W. Hill, University die-
titain.

"Dear Mrs. Hill:

"I wish to thank you for the lovely
birthday card you sent me. It was so
sweet of you to remember me, and
then later more birthday wishes came
from Bryan, and I felt like shouting
for joy. It truly did bring back many
memories . . . your remembrance was
an encouragement to come out here in the
desert, 95 miles away from the near-
est white man's town.

"It would be nice if you could
come out to Navajo land to see how
conditions really are here. They are
so different from what one would ex-
pect right in our country. The Nav-
ajo people are steeped in fear and
superstition. Poverty reigns every-
where, and Satan has them bound
with bands of sin which can hardly
be broken. Praise the Lord, His Word
can penetrate the heart of even the
vilest sinner, even though the work
goes forward slowly.

"Many of these people do not have
names until they grow up, and then
names such as White Hair, Black
Whiskers, Many Torquois, Paul
Horse, and so forth, are given to
them.

"The children often are called by
"Son of Many Torquois" or daugh-
ters 1, 2, and 3. We have the great-
est desire to speak to them; yet we
cannot, unless we use an Indian inter-
preter. They cannot understand Eng-
lish, and we cannot understand Nav-
ajo, for it is such a difficult language.

"In spite of these difficulties, souls
are being won, and other sheep are
being added to the fold. My work
consists of office and kitchen work, so
I do not get in touch with our natives
very much.

"Pray that the Lord's purpose for
my life will be fulfilled daily—no
matter what it is. Nothing can be
accomplished without Him, for we
are too weak and the work is too
great.

"I did have an interesting experi-
ence doing highway evangelization
out on the desert far away. As we
were traveling along the washed-out
road, a wagon approached us, and
after greeting each other in Navajo
style, we asked if we could talk to
them about Jesus. The man, being a
Christian, though in a back-slidden
condition, consented, so the whole
family squatted down on the ground
before us, and I was privileged to
open the Word to them through Al-
bert, our native interpreter. The wife
said she had never heard the story
before from the lips of a missionary
and asked me to tell her more. I
gladly did, after which she accepted
the Lord as her Saviour. Please pray
that these young Christians may be
come strong in Him."

THE INCOMING TIDE

Continued from Page 2

We must sound the alarm along
the shore!
We must urge all of God's proph-
ets and preachers to lay off with the
fairy tales and pretty poems and
sound out the story of the Cross.

We must recognize fully that every
man and woman who denies God's
Word—whether in the Church or in
the world—is an enemy, and we must
reprove, rebuke and warn, as we see
the day approaching.

We must put our hearts, our souls,
our means into this movement.

The tide is on! The night comes!

RIFLE CLUB
IS FORMED

Perhaps it is the snappy fall air, the
opening of the hunting season, or the
continuation of the European conflict
—who knows which?—that has re-
sulted in the organization of a new
group on the Bryan University cam-
sult. Whatever the cause, a new form
of recreation has been introduced on
Bryan Hill, and already the crack of
the rifles can be heard at the rifle
range. All indications are that the
membership of the club will be large,
including a number of young ladies
who, no doubt, will vie favorably
with the men for shooting honors.

The Neusette