CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZES

Get that picture! Steady—hold it, please!

These and similar phrases of command and entreaty will soon be filling the fall air around Bryan University, if the Camera Club makes good its threat to have each member an able snap-shooter and picture-producer. Despite the present lack of dark-room facilities, it is hoped that opportunity may be had for much actual experience for each club member in the art of developing and printing pleasing snaps.

It is to this purpose that the newly re-organized club has elected to the presidency Manford Cain, to the vice-presidency, Samuel Hemberger, and to the secretary-treasurer’s position, Helen Harrison.

Again dividing honors, as well as tasks, Dean Ryther and Professor Fish will guide the club in its theory and practice.

Students Honored

Five students have received the singular honor of being nominated by the faculty for places in Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This publication is used and consulted by personnel managers of America’s largest companies and has been the open sesame to excellent opportunities for many young men and women.

Nomination to the honor and final election and listing in the volume are based on character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. Not only must a student be a scholaristic leader, he must also take part in the extracurricular activities and prove himself capable in all fields of college life.

The students nominated are Lola Goehring, Eileen Hartschuh, Jesse Humberd, Warren Oliff, and Leonard Winsiedel, all members of the Junior class, excepting Mr. Oliff, a Senior.

Students still in the University whose names will appear in the “formerly elected” division of the publication are Leona Wilson and Grace Levengood.

LYCEUM PROGRAM

Just why college students, who rise to one bell, eat to the tune of another, enter and leave classes at the ringing of still others, and, in fact, live a life of bells, bells, bells—why, we say, such students should derive such enjoyment from learning the history of these same instruments one may well wonder. That is, he may wonder until such time as it is his pleasure to hear the famous Messick Bells, as presented in concert and lecture by Clarence Messick and his assistant.

Coming to the University as another Austin Davis presentation, Messick and his helper gave an educational exhibition both unique and instructive, different and entertaining.

PREDEANT AND DEAN ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING

President Judson A. Rudd and Dean D. W. Ryther recently spent two days in Knoxville, attending the annual meeting of the East Tennessee Education Association. Of particular interest, they reported, were the sessions of the college department, at which they heard addresses from leading educators of the South and East.

A very informative and enlightening address by Prince Otto of Austria marked one of the high spots of the meeting and proved to be an attraction to the several thousand listeners present. There seemed no doubt in the mind of the speaker that the Allies would triumph in the present conflict and that the now occupied territories would be partially, if not largely, responsible for that victory.

DEAN PRESIDENT AND ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING

Through the kindness of Rev. T. Perry Brannon, well-known radio revivalist of Chattanooga, Bryan University provides special music and the regular speaker for the Monday morning hour of Radio Revival over station WDOD.

Dr. Harris H. Gregg, Professor of Bible at the University, and nationally recognized Bible teacher, is the regular speaker for the University program, unless, as seems all too frequently to be the case, he is out of the city to hold services in the East, Middle West, or elsewhere. He is very much in demand in several of the larger cities of the country.

Singers and musicians are provided from the University student body and include both the regular Bryan University Gospel Singers and especially-trained groups and soloists, both vocal and instrumental. Musical offerings, always bringing a strong Gospel testimony themselves, are frequently enlarged upon through the personal testimony of the singers.

Accompanist for most of the radio hours is Miss Julia Anna Yancey, of the University faculty. Dean D. W. Ryther is commentator.

Who is Sam?

Just who is Sam? Last year Statistical Sam climbed a ladder, rising so many rungs for so many dollars, the dollars representing the gift income of the University each month. This year, instead of climbing a ladder, Sam is traveling around the country, pushing forward one mile for each dollar sent to the University as a gift.

The distance shown on the map in NEWSSETTE represents 27,000 miles, the budget for the year being $25,000. Each month Sam is moved ahead as many miles as dollars are received in gifts from subscribes and new friends. As he is moved forward along the light line marking his highway, the portion already traveled is made heavier and stands out as a definite road. Sam can be found at the end of this dark line each month in a pose somewhat characteristic of the impression his progress has made on him.

That his travels and letters at least hint at naturalness is evidenced by the fact that some of our readers have taken him to be a real individual, a kind of special field representative. But not so—he is entirely pictorial, a fictitious personage whose progress depends upon the actual giving of University supporters. Watch him cover the miles as you send in your financial help.

NEWSETTE represents 25,000 miles, based on character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.
Walking in The Truth

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In both his second and third epistles, John is writing about “the Truth.”

In each epistle, the emphasis is upon the believer’s relationship to the Truth. As, in his first epistle, John speaks of walking “in the light” to describe the life that is illuminated, controlled and governed by the light of the Word, so, in the second and third epistles, he employs the expression, “walking in Truth” to represent the same idea (2d, v. 4; 3d, v. 3).

In the second epistle, the walk in Truth is contrasted with that which involves doctrinal error. In the third, it is contrasted with ecclesiastical error. The similarity of design in these two epistles causes them to fall into much the same pattern, or outline. For want of space, we shall give here the outline of the second epistle only.

1. WALKING IN THE TRUTH INVOLVES A FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE (1-6).

1. Its Extent (i.e., the extent of the fellowship) is hinted in v. 1, where John says: “Whom I love in truth, and not I only, but also all they that have known the truth.” There is a breadth of fellowship in the Truth which ignores common lines of cleavage in the human family, as racial, political, social, denominational, economic, etc., and embraces all those who are in the sweet bonds of Christian Truth.

2. Its Inspiration (v. 2), “for the truth’s sake.” Many whom we would not naturally love for their own sake, we can and must love for the Truth’s sake.

3. Its Center (v. 3), “the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of the Father, in Truth and love.” Put Christ at the center of your fellowship, then let all within that fellowship keep close to Him and they will find themselves close to each other.

4. Its Obligation (v. 4, 5). Loving each other, maintaining a fellowship of love, is obligatory and not optional with the believer.

5. Its Definition (v. 6). The fellowship of love, of which John speaks, is not a matter of mushy sentimentality, but is controlled and limited by obedience to the Word. And this leads logically to the second section of the epistle, wherein we learn that:

II. WALKING IN THE TRUTH EXCLUDES A FELLOWSHIP WITH ERROR (7-11).

1. The Error of Those Who Deny Christ’s Coming (7, 8). The translation “is come,” in the 7th verse, is misleading. The Greek employs the present participle, which is correctly represented in the Revised Version: “For many deceivers are gone forth into the world, even they that confess not that Jesus Christ cometh in the flesh.”

One may have fellowship with those who differ with him about the program of future events, but the true believer can have no fellowship with the one who denies that sometime, somehow, Christ will return earnestly, “in flesh.” “This is the deceived, and the antichrist.”

The denial of Christ’s bodily return springs from disbelief in His bodily resurrection. He who denies the one, denies the other, a denial which no born-again one will be capable of making.

2. The Error of Those Who Desert Christ’s Teaching (9-11). For “transgresseth,” read “goeth onward,” and for “doctrine” read “teaching,” and you will see that you have here God’s answer to those “advanced thinkers” who affect to despise the teachings of Christ, and who brand those teachings as “outmoded,” “Jewish,” etc. With the latter part of v. 9, compare John 14:23. Does it not seem that John must have had this saying of Christ in mind?

In the 10th and 11th verses we have God’s rebuke of those who encourage and support the false teachers. To encourage in any manner a false teacher is to become “partaker of his evil deeds.” On this basis, we fear that many believers whose personal views are quite orthodox will share the judgment of false teachers, in part at least, because of their pacifist, middle-of-the-road compromise with, or actual support of, institutions and men who destroy the faith.

REQUESTED ANNOUNCEMENT

Without obligation other than to help others, will every reader of the little book, DAILY LIGHT, send his name and address to Box 248, Corvallis, Oregon, U. S. A.? Bryan University
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**"Thanks"**

Says Sam

Howdy, Folks:

And much obliged for the good shove you gave me this last month. Why, I scooted clear across Arkansas, through Oklahoma, down into Texas, and out again into New Mexico, where I stopped for gas and oil. As you can see for yourself, I'm back in the car, in good spirits, and waving three cheers as I prepare for the November dash across more country. Wonder how far I'll get this time.

I'll tell you what—when I hear from the folks in Dayton and they tell me all about what those young folks are doing—well, it just makes me want to step on the gas for all she's worth. When a fellow knows he's working for something worth fighting for, it sorts gets into his heart, and keeps him pushing that old car right along.

You'd feel that way, too, if you could meet those young folks. Let's keep traveling for them. Let's make it 2,000 miles this month!

Yours for many miles,

Sam

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**The Newsette**

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The Lighter Side

DOES GOD TEACH?

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Certainly something interesting has happened to some of the alumni who haven't written in months—or is it years? Tell us about it—that we may tell others.

Word has been received of the marriage of Bill Kerr, '39, and Miss Ruth Braddock, of Warsaw, Indiana. Congratulations, Bill, and welcome, Ruth, to the Bryan family—we're glad to have you join the fellowship!

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