Once upon a time there was a school named Bryan College. And when your Grandpa was — oh, maybe a few years older than you are, he went to that school . . . down in the hills of Tennessee, near the town of Dayton. I'll betcha he'd go back there today if he wasn't stuck to this old chair. Some day Grandpa will tell you about what happened in the courthouse of that town, but today he's going to tell about a year when he was a schoolboy — back in 1973-4.
NO LOVE, NO FRIENDSHIP...
It was a small school then — no more than 500, I'm sure. We all knew each other pretty well; and because we were small, we could do a lot of things together.

Down in what we called the Lion's Den people could play ping pong or pool, watch TV, eat, talk, or study if they felt like it. And for out-of-doors activities there were places called Blue Hole, Fall Creek Falls, Piney, where you could hike or swim or have a picnic . . . it all made for some good times and mighty close friends.
But, of course, as friends we not only played, but we worked together, uniting our interests in athletics, music, drama, and most important — organizations which carried our Christian witness into the area around the school. We functioned as groups and we functioned as individuals, each having his own schedule to meet. There were many goals — one which we all shared was a liberal arts education.
OF OUR DESTINY . . .

And it was hard work, mind you. There were lots of assignments, papers, tests, and exams, and it seemed that they'd never end. But I'll tell you, the book that gave some of us the worst problems was that old student handbook where they kept all the rules — and if you didn't obey them, you'd sure be in for a heap o'trouble. Well, that's all part of going to college.
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If there is a mistake or misunderstanding about the above report, the student should see the personnel dean within three days or make an appointment within that time.
It was a real struggle at times, and you never leave a battle without a few scars. A lot of us left with dark circles under our eyes from too much studying — but there were diplomas and grades to show for them. And some of us got engagement rings (and maybe gave them back later on). But most of the things that we got we couldn't see, because they were fixed in our minds and in our hearts.
And we took them away with us, and we've kept them with us for many years.
And we left a part of ourselves behind.
NO LOVE, NO FRIENDSHIP

CAN EVER CROSS THE PATH

OF OUR DESTINY

WITHOUT LEAVING SOME MARK UPON IT

FOREVER.

—François Mauriac
And now as Grampa reminisces, Snardley flips the pages of the year 1973-74.
THE
YEAR
Getting Ready

for '73-'74

It's August 25th and we're coming back.

The campus has already started to awaken from its summer hibernation. Faculty and staff have come several days earlier to make preparations and to orient themselves before the arrival of disoriented Freshmen. "Joys and Trials of Teaching" is Rev. Donald C. Graham's topic during the two day Faculty Workshop at Ben Johnson's cabin.

Then the 121 Freshmen come with all their equipment. Mental gear is immediately employed during a series of aptitude and exemption tests. And emotional gear is put to use from the very first day in adapting to regulations, combating homesickness, making friends, withstanding frustrations, and adjusting to college curricula in general. The receptions at Dr. Mercer's house and at the First Baptist Church of Dayton provide a means of getting acquainted and feeling more "at home" at school.
UPPER LEFT: Rev. Graham talks with Faculty members at Johnson's Cabin. LOWER LEFT: Sue Dekker (center) and Kay Moore (right) are served punch at the Dayton Ministerial Association reception for freshmen. LOWER CENTER: Freshmen struggle with aptitude tests at orientation. UPPER CENTER: Work continues slowly on the faculty offices until completion in early October. UPPER RIGHT: Miss Russell's sign gives Freshmen a warm welcome. LOWER RIGHT: Freshmen get acquainted at a reception at President Mercer's home.
Learning to Deal With Problems

But these external preparations are not so important as the internal and the spiritual. So Rev. Marlin Hardman speaks to us in the Spiritual Life meetings about dealing with problems (claiming his major one to be the lack of sufficient hair). The thrust of his messages can be summarized in the admonition he gives to "Pray, really pray" — sound advice, to be sure, for those in the throes of semester registration.

The week comes to an end with a night of freshmen initiation rites. The Nazi regime of Colonel Zopfi and Pvt. Hughson, afraid that no one will attend their Kangaroo Court, posts required attendance and takes pleasure in jumping all over their "dumkoff" victims. With this we take a last breath of leisure and face the oncoming marathon of classes, homework, and tests.
Mr. Hardman says, "It's not wrong to have a problem, but its wrong to keep it." Nan Lloyd picks up her orientation packet. Along with his cheerful smile, Mr. Hardman's visual aids helped us forget about concrete bleachers.

Faculty members help Freshmen register. The Court laughs at Dave Hobbs and Bob Tatum as they pay homage to Mr. Andrews. Robin Bursmith tells Tom Goetz why he should ask her on a date. Jon Eisenback's defense seems to be putting the Court to sleep.
Dear Mom, Dad, and kids,

Can't believe I'm writing another letter—I guess you can tell I'm really homesick. Boy I think I'd give almost anything to see something familiar again. Everything here is so foreign and DIFFERENT. Well you know in my last letter I told you about all those orientation meetings. Now you wouldn't believe what came up this week-end—it was called the President's Reception. The purpose of this event was to give all the new kids the "opportunity" to meet the faculty and administration. So we got all dressed up (I wore that formal we bought just before I left) and they paired us up with blind dates. I'm not going to tell all the details, but believe me it was weird. And weirdest of all was what they gave me for a date, First of all he looked like a 6th grader born premature. He had horn-rimmed glasses, buck teeth, and his head must have just been sheared for the occasion, Made me sick.

Well we had to walk down the sidewalk together while all the upperclassmen stood around and threw rice and toilet paper (the rest were back in the dorms swallowing goldfish), then we went into the main building where the administration and faculty were lined up. They had this little routine where you introduced yourself to the first person and he introduced you to the next and so on down the line, smiling and nodding Japanese style. After that we went into a room where they had refreshments and a musical program. That was pretty good. Then, to my relief, Mr. Anemia took me back to the dorm and I spent the rest of the evening cleaning up the room (which was a total wreck from our getting ready). I know you'll be glad, Mom, that I'm keeping my room clean.

Besides this, everything is going O.K. I've met a lot of new people and am rather anxious for classes to begin. Trust all is well at that end. Will write later.

Lovingly,
Your freshman daughter
FAR LEFT: Janice Crawford and Loren Baughman get the same treatment from upperclassmen as other new students. UPPER: Miss Seguine and the Madrigals provide entertainment and inspiration at the President's Reception. LEFT: Ginny Ganzel and Mr. Archer are introduced in the receiving line. RIGHT: Upperclassmen enjoy giving the freshmen the same treatment they got as freshmen.
Return to
Fall Creek Falls

In keeping with the schedule of events which characterize the beginning of every school year, the student body once again finds itself at the all-school picnic — held at Fall Creek Falls State Park. The morning begins with rounds of games (ring-led by Mr. Zopfi and Company), after which Mr. Winkler presents a brief devotional. A closing prayer releases the semi-starved group to the grill area where cooks have prepared barbecued chicken and more. So with a fine meal under belt, students disperse to various activities of canoeing, swimming, and hiking. Afternoon rainfall, however, puts a damper on much of the action and drives the Bryan family back to its school early.
FAR LEFT: Group games turned out to be both fun and exhausting. LEFT CENTER: Charlie Hunnicutt, Peggy Hesterly, Sherry Hill, and Cindy Meehan relax after a busy first week of classes. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Jensen exhibits real potential as a quarterback. UPPER CENTER: Mr. Zopfi directs the games and makes sure that everyone has a good time. RIGHT CENTER: A few brave the chilly shower beneath Fall Creek Falls. RIGHT: Mr. Winkler gives a devotional on the "Benefits We Have in Christ" from Romans the fifth chapter.
Soccer Team Wins T.I.S.A.

"After tying for second place in 1972, Bryan College wins the 1973 Tennessee Intercollegiate Soccer Championship with a 4-1 record. This is the first time the Lions have won the title and have made the District 24 N.A.I.A. play-offs.

Five members of the team make the All-Tennessee Team. Senior halfback Reg Cook, (15 goals, 7 assists), sophomore center forward David Beaty (9 goals, 3 assists), and freshman fullback John Shalanko make the first team, while Chuck Grant and Roddy Miller receive second team honors.

The Lions finish the season with a 6-9-2 record breaking several school records: most wins (6), most goals in one game (7), most goals by player (4) David Beaty, most goals-season (45), and most goals-season-player (15) Reg Cook. Outlook is good for next season with 14 freshmen and sophomores returning as lettermen."

John Reeser, Coach
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Spiritual Emphasis by Soccer Team

It makes us both happy and proud to have a winning team in 1973, after the losing streak of former years. Much applause to the coaches, Reeser and Andrews, and their men. But our admiration does not stop at the athletic performance. A chapel presentation of testimonies from team members has shown us a group of players which is truly united in Christ and which holds Him as their primary interest. The soccer players, along with the cheerleaders, have visited various churches in the vicinity of their travels. Their desire for this type of ministry grew from the team's Bible studies and the need for more of a Christian outreach. This testimony has proved to be as great a source of satisfaction as any scoreboard tilted in our direction.
UPPER LEFT: John Shalanko heads the ball at the homecoming game.

FAR LEFT: John Lacey makes a drive toward the goal.

LEFT CENTER: Goalie Andy Hayes gives his testimony in chapel.

ABOVE: The team in action against King College.

UPPER RIGHT: Reggie Cook and Tim Faugl are pursued down the field by a Temple player.

RIGHT: Bryan cheerleaders regularly take time to pray before the game starts.
Freshman Talent Night Focuses on “Life”

“We want to show the school that we, the freshman class, are unified in God. We want to give them something to think about,” says Brian Schrauger (master of ceremonies) as he explains why they have chosen “Life” as the theme for the Freshmen Talent Night. Short skits are featured between acts, having to do with both serious and humorous aspects of life. The program ends with Gary Franklin’s poetry recitation about a man who has no time for God.
UPPER LEFT: Rena Hanna accompanies Brian Schrauger as he sings "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face". UPPER LEFT CENTER: "What Is Life" is the theme of Terri Maxwell's and Joy Witsky's art work. LOWER CENTER: The Evangels singing "Because He Lives" in their first appearance. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Sue Dekker flirts with Larry Eard. UPPER RIGHT: Dale Beallien, Beth Davies, and Priscilla Grandstaff performing a ballad. RIGHT CENTER: "The ship by Bonnie Hersherberger." ABOVE: Jimmy Cropp sings "If You Could Read My Mind."
William Jennings Bryan Homecoming

It's Homecoming for the crowd of alumni who are visiting their alma mater this week-end — reliving, perhaps, the times when they were here as students. But it's just staying home for us, the younger set of Bryan family members. We begin the homecoming program on Friday evening with an Alumni-Faculty vs. Intramural All-Stars basketball game (the golden oldies beat us). Saturday gets the Alumni and Seniors up early for a brunch on Johnson's Bluff, followed by an Alumni vs. Jr. Varsity soccer game (this time it's our turn to win). But in the afternoon Homecoming game — Bryan vs. Covenant — nobody is a winner, and nobody even scores. It's a 0-0 let-down for both teams.

Half-time marks the crowning of the 1973 Queen of Lions — Miss Nancy Nofsinger receiving that honor. Her underclassmen court consists of Bev Shondelmyer (jr.), Sue Vandevort (so.), and Carla Johnson (fr.). The float contest money is carried away by freshmen who receive first prize for their impressive and original "Don't Monkey with the Lions" courthouse.

Meanwhile teams of workers are getting the cafeteria ready for the Homecoming Banquet. This year's theme is "William Jennings Bryan," with Bryan campaign posters and other patriotic-type decorations. Sunday's vesper service, featuring the Madrigals and College Choir, concludes the week-end. Alumni now leave, administrators calm down, and we all return to our everyday routines.

Homecoming
FAR LEFT: Chuck Grant questions Dr. Charles Taber ('51) the Alumni Chapel speaker. UPPER LEFT: Alumni in line for food at the Alumni-Senior Brunch. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Mike Hardin, a bus-boy for the banquet keeps busy. ABOVE: Nancy Bugg and Roy Smith cheer as Mr. Winkler emerges from the Smith's Smashing Squasher. LOWER CENTER: It's a jump ball at the Alumni-Faculty vs. the Intramural All-Stars basketball game.
UPPER LEFT: Homecoming Court left to right: Terri Fouts; Lorrel Kelly; Sherrie West; Sherry Hill; Sue Schmid; Queen Nancy Nofsinger; Freshman attendant; Carla Johnson; Jackie Bright; Sophomore attendant; Sue VanDevert; Junior attendant; Bev Shondelmyer; Marilyn Hawkins; Kaye Williamson. FAR LEFT: Sophomore palbearers and mourners arriving with class float. LEFT CENTER: 1972 Homecoming Queen Rozlind Fitzhenreider crowns Nancy, who is escorted by Larry Puckett ('73). UPPER CENTER: Dr. Cornelius' humor holds good at the banquet. UPPER RIGHT: Hard work pays off for the freshman prize-winning float. RIGHT CENTER: Reg Cook and Jeff Dickinson take the soccer ball toward the Scots' goal. ABOVE: Linda Friend and the barber shop quartet — (left to right) John Marshall, Ted Headlee, Mark Trail, and Mike Gilmer — are part of the entertainment for the Homecoming Banquet.
The Cross-country team starts out this year on a good foot with wins against Covenant, Fisk, Tennessee Temple, and U.T.C. This quick pace is slowed down, however, due to a series of accidents and injuries (Danny Wentworth with a torn leg muscle, Larry Gridley with an ankle injury, and Jim Steele with a marriage commitment). But through coaching from Jeff Tubbs, and help from Dale Hays and Mr. Matthes, the runners out-do their maladies and finish with a winning record at the S.C.A.C. Championship and a second place title at the Fisk Invitational in Nashville. Congratulations, team.
**UPPER LEFT:** Left to right, Front row: Dan Wentworth, Dave Maynard, Tom Potter, Paul Young. Back row: Coach Jeff Tubbs, Chris Hatten, Brian Schrauger, Larry Gridley, Mike Hodge, Manager Dave Fiet. **LOWER LEFT:** Tom Potter receives from Mr. Matthes the much earned trophy for first place in the S.C.A.C. as Coach Tubbs applauds. **TOP RIGHT:** Brian Herum crosses the finish line. **LOWER RIGHT:** Chris Hatten heads for the finish line. **BELOW:** The team finishes its fund raising relay from Knoxville to Dayton.

**1973 Cross-Country Scores**

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Day of Prayer
Found Rewarding

The first semester of '73 brings us evangelist Mickey Rice from S. Charleston, West Virginia, as guest speaker for Day of Prayer. Rev. Rice speaks in morning and afternoon services concerning how we should pray, what attitudes we should take in praying, and what will result from prayer. Classes have been canceled during the day to give students the opportunity for group prayer meetings and individual Bible study. Some use the time for this purpose, others prefer to catch up on homework and lost sleep. But testimonies in the evening communion service evidence the rewards of a day well-spent.

TOP: Freshmen meet in the chapel to pray as a class. RIGHT: Mickey Rice reminds us that, "Prayer is the very breath of our lives." ABOVE: Tom Russell, Dave Seera, and other seniors share in prayer.
Old-time Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving Banquet is always a milestone in the school year because it foreruns that long-expected Thanksgiving vacation. In 1973 the banquet's theme is "The Turkey in the Straw" (though straw is not actually featured on the menu) with decorations to suggest old-time country life. The program stars Dr. Biller as master of ceremonies and Dan Decker-Hodge Drake as hillbilly singers. It concludes with a message on "Thanks" by Dr. Jensen.

TOP Left to right: Brian Herum, Erick Birkett, Charlie Hunnicutt, and Dave Austin, actors in "Christ and the Concrete City," performed after the banquet. CENTER. Accompanied on the guitar, Dr. and Mrs. Biller sing "Amazing Grace," a contrast to RIGHT: Danny Decker and Hodge Drake singing "Where Oh Where Are You Tonight" from Hee-Haw.
Christmas Fests and Semester Finals

The Christmas Banquet is before us, while it seems as if the Thanksgiving banquet has not been long over. Among invited guests are Mr. James Abel (Abel Hardware), Mrs. E. B. Arnold (trustee emeritus), and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Purser (Hy-way Gardens), receiving honors for their years of service in the community. Mr. Theodore Epp, from Back to the Bible Broadcast, in Omaha, Nebraska, speaks on "Walking in the Spirit."

The following two weeks are spent in the books, finishing end-of-semester papers and preparing for finals. The choir presents Vivaldi's Gloria (accompanied by fifteen instruments from the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra), the operetta Amahl and the Night Visitors, and the Candelight Carol Service.

The frenzy of exam week abates on December 21st and a light snowfall on that day covers a multitude of bad grades as we leave it all behind at the energy-crisis speed of 55 m.p.h.
TOP CENTER: Accompanied by part of the Chattanooga Symphony the choir sings Gloria. FAR LEFT: Amahl (Sue Nolan) watches excitedly as the Magi show their gifts. CENTER: The shepherds come to bring presents for the Magi. RIGHT CENTER: Dr. Epp speaks after the Christmas Banquet. RIGHT: Linda Thompson and Jeff Tubbs reflect the spirit of Christmas. BOTTOM: The Common People are one of the groups to sing at the Christmas chapel.
Conference Theme
"Wrap it in a Person"

Speakers at the Third Annual Christian Life Conference of 1974 are Rev. J. Allen Thompson, director of the West Indies Mission, and Mr. E. Walford Thompson, an evangelist and a native of the British West Indies. The conference theme, "Wrap it in a Person," emphasizes each person's responsibility to witness. Six meetings deal with Biblical teachings on the subject, in informational lecture style; symposiums and optional evening assemblies allow for questions and discussion. In the Lion's Den missionary displays (along with literature) are on exhibit to promote student interest in overseas mission work.
UPPER LEFT: Second semester registration precedes the Christian Life Conference. FAR LEFT: Rev. Allen Thompson stresses the need for a proper personal relationship with Christ to be involved in missions. LOWER LEFT CENTER: "Opportunities in Missions" is the topic for Mr. Walford Thompson's last sermon. UPPER RIGHT: Accompaniment by the band is a contribution to the congregational singing throughout the conference. RIGHT CENTER: Karen Parrott sings "The Greatest Gift" at one of the meetings. FAR RIGHT: Tom Russell gets information about inner city mission work from Mr. Richard Turner. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: The T.E.A.M. display catches the interest of (left to right) Dale Wolfe, Debbie Gainer and Terri Rich.
Basketball Improves Second Semester

The bright spot in first semester's disappointing basketball season is sophomore Dan Begley, the only returning starter for next year's team. The absence of Woody Duncan was one factor in the 3-9 record at the end of the first semester. A boost to team spirit, unity, and confidence, Duncan, with his needed scoring ability, immediately led the team to victories in six out of the first eight second semester games. The end of this year's season marks the graduation of five valuable players and puts an end to the domination of Bryan basketball by the team of Eldridge and Duncan, who have been starting Lions since they were freshmen. Dave Eldridge is especially valuable for his ball handling and accurate shooting. Duncan leaves having broken the all time school scoring record set by Tim Margene, who made 2077 points during his career at Bryan.
UPPER LEFT: From left to right, Front row: Phil Carter, David Mercer, "Skip" Cline, Paul Shaver. Second row: Coach Wayne Dixon and Assistant coach John Reeser. Back row: David Eldridge, Woody Duncan, John Murdock, Dan Begley, Jack Newton, Rick Burroughs, Doug Zopfi, Don Hodkinson, Reg Cook, Dan Decker, Rick Burroughs (35) jumps against a Trevecca Trojan at the start of the second half. UPPER LEFT: Coach Dixon discusses strategy with the team before the Maryville game. LOWER LEFT: From left to right, the five senior basketball players in action: Rick Burroughs, Reg Cook, Woody Duncan, Dave Eldridge and "Fig" Newton.
UPPER LEFT: Bryan's second team plays at the end of the game against Johnson Bible Preachers. UPPER CENTER: Rick Burroughs in a jumpball against Milligan. LOWER LEFT: Doug Zopfi, the only freshman on the team, in action against the Preachers. LOWER CENTER: Score and time keepers watching the game. UPPER LEFT: The team watching the Lions in their losing game against Lee College. LOWER RIGHT: Woody Duncan led the team to a comeback in the second semester; in the last picture he scores his 2,000th point.

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Women Organize Athletics

Since no real efforts have been made in recent years to discover the prowess of Bryan females, the lionesses themselves are beginning to organize. A volleyball team chosen from intramural groups competes in the February 23rd tournament with Lee and Covenant colleges. The basketball team is making progress although the actual number of games has been limited. The team is taking its fair share of victories. But regarding their match with Hiawasse (nation's number one team) well, as first semester coach, Scott Bursmith puts it, "They killed us."
The basketball team in action. Staff members also play on the senior girls volleyball team. The girls basketball team, from left to right, Back row: Jennie Jobe, Esther Turner, Celeste Thompson, Judy Steele, Gloria Price, Joy Steele, Coach Paul Combs, Vicki Cooper, Elaine Burns, Sissy Tucker, Bonita Spencer, Susan Thacker. Front row: Lindy Halvorsen, Joia Neff, Sue Schmid, Becky Barge, Mary Lou Davis, Joan Arnold, Kaye Williamson. Sissy Tucker shoots for the basket. The senior volleyball team plays the juniors.
Pete Carlson Entertains at Sweetheart Banquet

The Sweetheart Banquet this year is held Saturday evening, February 9. The theme for the banquet "Love Makes the World Go 'Round (or does it?)" is portrayed by air-lines posters, a large map, and by waiters and waitresses (faculty and staff members) wearing costumes from various countries. Pete Carlson (with help from Louise Ciliberto) provides entertainment with a wide-range of secular and sacred songs.

Following a cold streak in early February, spring is welcomed with an increase in out-of-door activities. Spring Break (March 1-10) approaches quickly and we return too soon to all the work we procrastinated over the first part of the semester.
UPPER LEFT: Enjoying the good food together (from left to right) are Al Cordova, Karen Kaiser, Jennifer Jenkins and Roddy Miller.
LOWER LEFT: Gloria Cordova, named “flirt of the year,” is given a bell to warn guys when she’s coming.
LOWER LEFT CENTER: Gayle Beckers helps paint decorations for the banquet.
LOWER RIGHT CENTER: After the banquet Pete Carlson gives an informal concert.
UPPER CENTER: Warm weather brings more couples to the triangle.
(UPPER RIGHT:) revives tennis fans, (LOWER RIGHT:) and encourages bike riding.
Track Enthusiasts Compete Individually

Though track at Bryan has converted from a team to a club, track enthusiasts still keep up the pace and keep in shape with daily jogging. Individuals compete at indoor area meets and state championship meets, with Danny Dark breaking the school record in pole vaulting.

UPPER: Larry Kelley practices the shot put by throwing in the gym. LOWER: Track participants from left to right, Back row: Larry Kelley, Brian Schrauger, Tom Potter, and manager Ted Headlee. Front row: David Maynard, Chris Hatten and Danny Dark.
Young Baseball Team Works to Improve

A young baseball team works to improve on the second place which was won last year in the S.C.A.C. Practice under Coaches John Reeser and Brian Richardson starts as early as November. The team is led by shortstop Syd Ingle, second baseman Al Givens and pitcher Stan Roberts. The defense is good but there is little depth in the pitching corps.

UPPER: From left to right, Back row: Ward Chapman, Jeff Lowery, Stan Roberts, Dave Hobbs, Mark Maynard, Mike Hardin, Syd Ingle and Coach John Reeser. Middle row: Bob Simmons, Dennis Metzger, Dan Decker, Mike Hall, Paul Combs, Brian Herum. Front row: Gary Criswell, "Skeeter" Elder, Gary Franklin, Al Givens, Gary Siefers.
CENTER: Stan Roberts throws a fast ball.
LOWER: Coach Reeser and players gather at the mound.
Senior Trip at
Chickasaw State Park

Our year climaxes with the graduation activities of the 100 Bryan seniors. Chickasaw State Park is a good spot for each member of the class to relax and enjoy the group activities that unify the seniors during their three-day class trip. Rev. Robert Hill, father of Sherry Hill and editor of the Christian Review, speaks at baccalaureate along with some of the other senior parents who are in full-time Christian service. The success of last year's student speakers led to the selection of four seniors, chosen from a written competition, to be the speakers for the 1974 commencement exercises. Midst all the hubbub and scurrying of seniors departing, the underclassmen are left trying to concentrate on exams before they leave for the summer.
UPPER LEFT: A traditional baccalaureate is held in the gym with Sherry Hill’s father, the Rev. Bob Hill as speaker. LOWER LEFT: The baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Bob Hill. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Mercer addresses those assembled for commencement. LOWER CENTER: The senior trip at Chickasaw State Park gives the seniors a chance to relax in beautiful surroundings. LOWER RIGHT: Members of the administration at the commencement exercises.
THE DAILY LIFE
Administration Expands

"The two main functions of administration are to provide the best situation possible for the carrying out of the total program of the college and to coordinate the overall college operation. The post of assistant academic dean has been added this year to ensure follow-up of the recommendations on the educational program growing out of the two-year institutional self-study and the evaluation of the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. As assistant academic dean, Mr. Glen Liebig serves as chairman of the Educational Program Planning Committee (EPPC) representing the six academic divisions which has responsibility for educational long-range planning. A foundational factor in providing the necessary arrangements in terms of faculty, facilities, and programs of study is that of financial resources. Mr. Larry Levenger has joined the administration to work in the area of development with the title of assistant to the vice president. His title reflects the fact that Dr. Bartlett, the vice president, who is also academic dean, has the responsibility of coordinating the overall college program in public relations and development."

—Dr. Theodore C. Mercer, President

RIGHT: President Mercer discusses the "Gifts for the King" with Mrs. Wynsema, his secretary. BELOW: New appointees Mr. Glen Liebig, Assistant Academic Dean (left), and Mr. Larry Levenger, Assistant to the Vice-President (right), with Dr. John Bartlett.
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Business Manager

Mr. Kermit Zopli
Dean of Students
The Staff Serve

The Bryan staff undertakes a wide variety of services from janitorial, maintenance, and office work to medical assistance and food preparation. Many new staff have been added in the new year, including several of the 1973 graduates.

We as students would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Argo, Richard Ashlock, and the entire food service for improvements they've made in the menus and in food preparation. Dayton drug stores have hit an all-time low on the sale of Alka Seltzer.
Miss Madge Hughey
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Mrs. Shirley Holmes
Secretary

Mr. James Johnson
Maintenance

Mr. Burch Porter
Maintenance

Mr. Earl Walker
Maintenance
Trustees Engage in Long-range Planning

A major responsibility of the board of trustees is in long-range planning for the future of the college. This includes follow-up on the recommendation growing out of the recent two-year institutional self-study and the recommendations of the visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The self-study and the favorable visitation committee report are the basis of the reaffirmation in December 1973 of Bryan's accreditation for a ten-year period.

The trustees meet three times during the year. New members elected in 1973-74 are Mrs. Fred Kinser and Mrs. Ray Fidoe.
Miss Ruth Huston  
Emma, Kentucky

Dr. Karl E. Keefer  
Martin, Tennessee

Mr. D. Lewis Llewellyn  
Sebring, Florida

Dr. J. Wesley McKinney  
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. Albert J. Page  
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Dayton, Tennessee

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Mr. Jack Robinson  
Dayton, Tennessee

Dr. J. J. Rodgers  
Dayton, Tennessee

Rev. Mark Senter  
Greenville, South Carolina

Rev. W. Earle Stevens  
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. C. P. Swafford  
Dayton, Tennessee

Mr. C. Barry Whitney  
Augusta, Georgia

NOT PICTURED:  
Mr. M. V. Brodsky  
Fincastle, Virginia

Mrs. Fred Kinser  
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Robert B. Norris  
Dayton, Tennessee
The Daily Round

Sometimes the daily schedule seems like a continuous round of boring classes, lack of sleep, stone cold chapel hours, dorm meetings, lunch lines, and spirals of assignments with no end in sight. But we must admit there are good things. This year the main improvement, of course, is in the kitchen — a part of the daily schedule which has a great effect on our well-being. The environmental improvement in the Lion’s Den, too, makes afternoon and evening past-times more luxurious — a real bonus to our social lives though not so much to our grade point averages.
UPPER LEFT: Ron Brown feasting on the new "once-a-month" steak supper. FAR LEFT: Greg Jewell types intently on one of the never-ending assignments. LEFT CENTER: After a full teaching schedule, Dr. Jenkins finds time to clean out an ice cream container in the Lion’s Den. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Mercer manages to find room up front for at least one more of those standing at the rear of the chapel. LOWER RIGHT: The Lion’s Den is as good a place as any for Dale Bodlien to read her Western Civ. assignment. FAR RIGHT: Dan Wright works in the lab — all in the daily round.
Dorm Life Requires Adjustments

Dorm life is perhaps the best teacher of patience, flexibility, discipline, and good humor. The process of adjusting to one's roommate and those in surrounding quarters may bring occasional static and frustration, though with time these are often reversed into intimate and long-lasting friendships. Through these we come to realize that first impressions can be faulty, and that people must be considered at more than surface value. And so we mature. Among our acquisitions is a wealth of janitorial skills necessary in satisfying strict room checks and strict Resident Assistants.

Dorm life is also characterized by practical jokes and pranks. And this year Long Dorm was notorious for setting off false fire alarms (a mild trick, to be sure, when compared to schools where students actually burn buildings, and so make their alarms ring true).
UPPER LEFT: Susan Smith checking Sue Vander Wiele and Nancy Mitchell's room. LOWER LEFT: The sidewalks between the dorms and the Administration building are main thoroughfares. LOWER LEFT CENTER: At Christmas, cards brighten up the girls dorm. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Jeff Lowery dusts the floor to avoid points. BELOW: Washers in the dorms keep busy, especially on weekends. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: Steve Parcell works late on an Intro. to Fine Arts project. LOWER LEFT: Jim Thornton barely fits between his top bunk and the ceiling of his room in Radar Hall.
Commuter's Spectrum

To miss a required meeting because signs were posted late or to be tardy for class because of morning car trouble is just a sampling of those things commuters must endure. And though living at home does pose a certain lack of communication, involvement in school activities is still prominent in the forty-four commuting students (ranging from single to married, part-time to full-time, and day students to night students). Among other contributions, they have proved to be a strengthening force between the college and the community itself.
FAR LEFT: Commuting student Mike Hall relaxes with friends in the Lion's Den. UPPER CENTER: (left to right) Commuting students Jim Friedrich, Gary Fath, Jon VanDeusen, Bud Rose, and Ralph Story bring prayer requests together on the Day of Prayer. LOWER LEFT: Carmen Sharpe studies in the library when on campus. UPPER RIGHT: Esther Turner (center) and Steve Newell, two of the commuting students who are in the band. LOWER RIGHT: Mary Miller and Patricia Henderson snack and study together in the Lion's Den. FAR RIGHT: (left to right) Doug Zopfi, Rick Burroughs, Dave Eldridge, and Mark Hill practice basketball.
Ryrie Lectures for Bible Division

New courses this year in the Division of Biblical Studies and Philosophy are "The Bible and Contemporary Life" taught by Mr. Andrews and "Programmed Instruction" in the Christian Education department. Mrs. Nancy Spoede, new in the department this year, teaches Family Life, a first semester night course. The Christian Education major has been revised to allow for more electives.

Distinguishing Bryan from most other liberal arts colleges is the requirement that each student must have at least sixteen hours of Bible courses to graduate. This policy keeps the Bible central to each student's academic pursuit. Another project aimed to give Bible-centered permeation to our college experience is the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Lectures. This fourth year of the Staley lectures, Dr. Charles C. Ryrie, dean of doctoral studies at Dallas Theological Seminary, lectures on Eschatology and the Middle East (our interest is increased by the outbreak of war in the Middle East).
UPPER LEFT: Bible Division professors (left to right): Dr. John C. Anderson, Professor of Ancient Languages; Mr. Robert D. Andrews, Assistant Professor of Bible; Dr. Irving L. Jensen, Professor of Bible; Dr. Brian C. Richardson, Associate Professor of Christian Education; Mr. Alan N. Winkler, Assistant Professor of Christian Education. LOWER LEFT: Danny Dark reads his O.T. assignment. UPPER CENTER: Bible professors chat at registration. UPPER RIGHT: Like other N.T. students, Tim Faugl works on a N.T. chart. LOWER CENTER: Bible Division lecturer Dr. Ryrie discusses his talk with Van Campbell. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Ryrie speaking at the Bible Banquet.
Audio-visual Series by Language Division

We’ll not easily forget this division, for it initiates our college careers with that Freshman term paper odyssey. But despite a dismal first-impression, paradise lost is quickly regained in the variety of speech, language, linguistics, and literature courses offered. All of these work in teaching students to read and think critically, to write effectively, and to refine their Christian philosophy of life.

The November lecture series theme, "Perspectives on Man," departs from traditional format in that it involves not a guest lecturer but a variety of audio-visual materials. At the conclusion of each media presentation, a panel from the faculty offers a Christian critique. The new division members are Miss Ruth Kantzer, Mr. Kermit Zopfi, and Mr. Frederick Bedford.
TOP LEFT: The professors of the Division of Literature and Modern Languages (left to right): Mr. Frederick G. Bedford, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish; Dr. Richard M. Cornelius, Professor of English; Miss Ruth Kantzer, Associate Professor of English; Mr. Glen Liebig, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Miss Rachel J. Ross, Assistant Professor of Speech; Mr. Jerry R. Sawyer, Assistant Professor of English; Dr. Glen D. Turner, Special Instructor in Modern Languages; Mr. Kermit Zopfi, Assistant Professor of German. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Turner presents one of the critiques on the film strips used for the divisional lecture series. LOWER CENTER: Mrs. Archer works in the language lab. LOWER RIGHT: Mike Hardin types away at his freshman term paper.
Hailstones Lectures

on Economics

Dr. Thomas J. Hailstones, author of one of America's most popular economic textbooks and Dean of Economics at Xavier University, is invited by the division for a series of lectures on the U.S. economy. The first session is almost completely drowned out by terrific rainfall but, as the lecturer remarks, "at least these are not more hailstones."

Mr. William Ketchersid (new head of the division) and Dr. Robert Spoede (new this year in the history department) sponsor a current events forum called "Perspective," an organization for broadening student outlook. In the business department, Mr. Carlos Carter, Mr. Arnold Fitzgerald, and Mr. Tom Smith supplement the teaching staff.
UPPER LEFT: History and Business Division professors (left to right); Mr. Arnold Fitzgerald, Special Instructor in Business Law; Dr. Robert P. Jenkins, Professor of Business and Economics; Mr. William L. Ketchersid, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. Tom Smith, Special Instructor in Accounting; Dr. Robert W. Spoede, Assistant Professor of History and Social Sciences. LOWER LEFT: Faculty and administrators discuss Dr. Hailstones' lectures. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Hailstones' lectures on economics are especially pertinent because of the energy crisis. LOWER RIGHT: The group at the first session of "Perspective" makes plans and discusses the problem of the presidency.
Education Department Adds Kindergarten Certification

A variety of new subjects are being offered in the education department this year, as state approval has recently been received for endorsement in special education and kindergarten education. Bryan students may now obtain teacher certification on these levels. As a second semester evening course Miss Virginia Seguine, Librarian, teaches Children's Literature for elementary education majors.

Innovations in the psychology department include remodeling House A (behind the administration building) into an experimental laboratory, providing practical experience for psychology majors. Two new faculty replacements this year are Dr. Tom Biller and Dr. Emigdio Egipto.
UPPER LEFT: Education and Psychology Division professors (left to right); Dr. Tom Biller, Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology; Mr. Wayne Dixon, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Dr. Emigdio E. Egipto, Visiting lecturer of Education; Mr. L. Donald Hill, Assistant Professor in Education; Mr. John G. Reeser, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Mayme Sheddan, Assistant Professor of Education. LOWER LEFT: Kathy Ballard and Erick Birkett work in the psychology lab set up in house A. LOWER CENTER: Student teacher Linda Thompson grading papers from her class at Hixson Elementary. LOWER RIGHT: Tennis is one choice for a second semester P.E. course.
Hallman Lectures

On Franz Liszt

In the Fine Arts Division some of us never get beyond "Introduction to Fine Arts" but a large segment of the student body is active in some form of music or art. As usual, music majors are busy with music repertoire classes and second semester senior recitals. To promote the arts there are four Rhea County Concerts and several art shows.

Rhea County Concerts bring soprano Joan Wittman for a concert in October — she also gives voice students private lessons — and The Chamber Brass Quintet from Tennessee Tech in November. Dr. Milton H. Hallman gives a concert for Rhea County Concerts and also lectures and performs for two days on the music of Franz Liszt. Lastly in April there is a string concert by Lynn Harrell.

New in the art department, Mr. Kent Juillard sponsors several art exhibits. From February 1-15 the acrylic paintings of Edward Droge of Cleveland, Ohio, are displayed in the reading room. Other second semester displays are a blown-glass display of the work of Mark Vance from Bowling Green State University and a student art display near the end of the year. Miss Ruth Kantzer, also new in the division, teaches History of Fine Arts.
TOP LEFT: Fine Arts Division professors (left to right): Dr. John B. Bartlett, Professor of Fine Arts; Mrs. Ruth L. Bartlett, Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. William R. Boyd, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. J. James Greasby, Professor of Music; Mrs. Mary N. Holt, Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. Kent Juillard, Instructor in Art. LOWER LEFT: Martha Jiles rolls clay for a pottery project. LOWER CENTER: Dr. Hallman's lectures on Franz Liszt are not only informing but also amusing. UPPER RIGHT: Joan Wittmam is accompanied at her Rhea County Concert performance by Dr. James Greasby. LOWER RIGHT: Robert Jager conducts the Tennessee Tech Brass Quintet in his own composition "Concerto for Brass Quintet and Organ."
Science Division  
Studies Effects of Vitamin E on Rats

The Biology Department grows with new staff member James Baldwin, a Ph.D. from North Carolina State University. Dr. Baldwin is updating the curriculum in the department for natural science majors and those interested in pre-med and medical technology. The Chemistry Department has been conducting research on the effects of Vitamin E upon white rats, and biology students will later make histological studies of these. In the Zoology branch Dr. Henning has been concerned with part-time museum work, focusing particularly on piranha fish, herons, and bald eagles.

The Mathematics Department offers two new courses during spring semester — Digital Computer Programming and Elementary Algebra. Mr. Carlos Carter, Instructor in Mathematics and Business, replaces Mr. Matthes who is studying for his doctorate while on a one-year sabbatical leave.
UPPER LEFT: Professors of the Division of Natural Sciences (left to right); Mr. Philip C. Ashworth, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. James G. Baldwin, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. Richard D. Barnhart, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Mr. R. Carlos Carter, Instructor in Mathematics and Business; Mrs. Betty W. Giesemann, Instructor in Chemistry and Physics; Dr. Willard L. Henning, Professor of Biology.

LOWER LEFT: Dave Giesel works on a chemistry assignment. LOWER CENTER: Dave Wolfe weighs a rat on his special biology assignment. LOWER RIGHT: The rats get a ride on the scales daily.
Library Adds New Audio-Visual Complex

A new feature has been added to the library this year which has made it an attraction to even those students with non-bookish inclinations. The addition consists of a complex of carrels, stereo sets, and cassette players, and is a first major step in the library’s efforts to improve its audio-visual department.

Miss Seguine and the other librarians continue their services behind the counter (and also continue drowning out library noise with their conversations in the back office).
B.W.A. Continues to be Active

The Bryan Women's Auxiliary is an organization of women from the Bryan staff and from the community which meets monthly for the purpose of prayer and fellowship. In addition to their meetings, the group engages in various projects which serve the college. Their best known, of course, is to furnish for those students whose parents request, a fully decorated birthday cake (cakes averaged per year is 225). With this year's profits, the B.W.A. plans to purchase drapes for the new faculty offices, a microfilm reader for the library, additional silverware for special dinners, and a new chair for the bookstore.

TOP: Andy Hayes enjoys sharing Mike Gilmer's BWA birthday cake with him. LEFT: Miss Huston, a Bryan trustee and author of the book Acting Like Christians speaks to the BWA. ABOVE: Left to right: Mrs. Cather, Mrs. Mercer, and Mrs. Spoede visit over refreshments.
Senate Distributes Activity Fee

The aim of the student senate is to advance interaction and understanding between the lions (ourselves) and the lion tamers.

Through senate efforts, students are represented on the steering committee, handbook revision committee, administrative conference, and on all faculty committees. And the administration is brought before the student body in various chapels where attempts are made to explain the logic behind administrative actions and attitudes. The senate also fills its traditional roles of welcoming students, co-ordinating homecoming elections and floats, sponsoring student body prayer meetings, and administering and tabulating faculty evaluations. The student activity fee — new this year — has created the double responsibility of evaluating organizational needs and distributing the money among the various student organizations.

The senate is involved in much work behind the scenes, for which the students are appreciative. For, as in Aesop’s Fable, the lion is grateful to anyone who will remove his thorns.
The 1974 Commoner Staff
(from left to right)
Jon Eisenback, lay-out editor
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Judy Steele, typist and co-ordinator
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My other people have helped us in the production of this book by co-operating with us to make our work easier, by doing a variety of little jobs we could not do, and by supporting the Commoner financially. WE WANT TO THANK YOU.
Big Brother—Sister
Relationships Grow

Missions In Action begins the year by presenting its two-fold program of Christian outreach in a series of chapel programs from September 11-14. Jim Fitzgerald leads the organization and plans the Christian Life Conference for the second year.

The FISH program serves the community through the CALL program first semester. Second semester services are suspended because of organizational difficulties. Big Brother and Big Sister relationships have increased to fifty-one, with a need for even more students who are willing to spend more time with underprivileged children. The HELP program, making FISH a year-round ministry, is planned but is not put into practice yet.

Out of fourteen candidates, ten students have been chosen by the Summer Missions Program to serve with various mission boards (both at home and abroad). A budget of $10,000 is set to finance this missionary program. The large twelve-foot map placed across from the Student Union office is part of MIA’s missionary emphasis.
UPPER LEFT: MIA's executive committee from left to right. Back row: Secretary Mary Jo Hemme, treasurer Brian Schrauger, secretary Pam Dekker, vice-president of SMP John Lacey. Front row: Vice-president of FISH Lynn Wheeler, president Jim Fitzgerald, faculty advisor Mr. Glen Liebig. LOWER LEFT: Emerson Roth spends time with his "little brother" by taking him to a basketball game. LOWER RIGHT: Keith Palmer (left) and Jim Thornton (right) play with children in the recreation program. UPPER RIGHT: Linda Adamski visits at her "little sister's" home.
LEFT: MIA's map (through a different perspective) is put up during the Christian Life Conference. UPPER LEFT: Lynn Wheeler spends a lot of time on the phone because of his FISH responsibilities. LOWER LEFT: SMP'ers ride in the MIA bike-a-thon (held second semester) to raise funds for SMP. UPPER RIGHT: The 1974 SMP'ers are from left to right. Back row: Judy Steele, Gee-Gee Goad, Bill Moore, Sherry Hill, and Lindy Halvorsen. Front row: Bev Shondelmyer, Lucy Lieb, Sue Ridges, Linda Friend, Connie Cropp. LOWER RIGHT: John Lacey presents slides on his missionary work in Ireland to the student body in the MIA chapel.
C.S.A. Initiates Radio Ministry

The Christian Service Association provides another means by which the college can have a Christian influence in the community. This year (beginning in January of '74) CSA is sponsoring a series of radio programs over WDNT, with Bryan students involved in the presentations and Steve Griffith serving as director. Also new this year is Bible distribution to the motels of the Dayton area; each motel customer receives a free Bible and correspondence course.

CSA continues its other programs of public school Bible teaching, gospel team ministries, and visitation to nearby jails, nursing homes, and hospitals.
UPPER LEFT: Every Tuesday Barbara Waggoner is one of the students who teaches Bible in the public schools. FAR LEFT: Terry Lovegren C.S.A. co-ordinator works with Karen Kaiser on C.S.A. material. LOWER LEFT CENTER: The C.S.A. Executive committee (left to right): Front row: President of C.S.A., Steve Strauss; Faculty advisor, Dr. Brian Richardson; C.S.A. co-ordinator, Terry Lovegren. Back row: Secretary, Joanna Lesley; Financial Chairman, Bob Tatum; Secretary, Kathi Patrick; Vice-President of Radio Ministry, Steve Griffith; Bible Club Leader, Brenda Boggs; Vice-President of Community Services, Steve Smith. UPPER RIGHT: Bob Lester (first semester C.S.A. president) and Debbie Cagle look over teaching material. LOWER RIGHT: Steve Griffith listening to one of the tapes prepared for the radio ministry. FAR RIGHT: During a first semester chapel C.S.A. members present their ministries, and Scott Bursmith, preaches on the correct method of evangelism.
Entire Student Body
In Student Union

The implementation of the new Student Activity Fee is apparent in the fuller Student Union calendar this year. A budget of $9800 provides not only free activities for students but also a controversial stereo system for the Lion's Den.

A variety of activities reflects the hard work of the Student Union, led by Dale Wolfe for the second year. First semester activities include the movies, "Gone with the Wind" and "Cross and the Switchblade," and concerts by "Steve and Maria" and "Malcolm and Alwyn." Dr. Henning's caving expedition to Grassy Cove, the movie "Thief in the Night," and Pete Carlson in concert are among the second semester activities.
UPPER LEFT: Grady Nutt’s gestures are a part of his humorous presentation. LOWER LEFT: Malcolm and Alwyn from England, give a concert at the beginning of November. LOWER CENTER: Student Union sponsors a water skiing party in September, while the weather is still warm. UPPER RIGHT CENTER: Rick Capps and various music groups on campus give an intra-college concert. UPPER RIGHT: Paul Combs stuffs in his fourteenth banana to win the banana eating contest. LOWER LEFT: “Hell-gate Station” gives a concert and shares their ministry in the inner-city.
Crowd Comes to Life
With Andrae Crouch

At a cost of three thousand dollars and with much hard work, "Student Union is proud to present ‘Andrae Crouch and the Disciples.’" Though the Crouch concert arouses controversy because of its cost and its Pentecostal atmosphere, Crouch and Disciples find a lively response from their audience — a record crowd of 1300 enthusiasts filling the bleachers and the floor of Summers Gym.

Second semester Gene Cotton presents an informal concert in the Lion's Den at the beginning of the semester. Later in the semester Student Union sponsors concerts by "Danny Lee and the Children of Truth," Dave Boyer, and Michael Bacon.
UPPER LEFT: Andrae Crouch puts himself into his music.
LOWER LEFT: Gene Colton gives an informal concert in the Lion's Den.
LOWER CENTER: In concert, "Andrae Crouch and the Disciples."
UPPER CENTER: Andrae gives the "One-Way" sign as he sings.
UPPER RIGHT: Andrae's disciples move the crowd with their music.
LOWER LEFT: Second semester concerts include (from left to right): "Danny Lee and the Children of Truth" on March 16, Dave Boyer on April 5 and Michael Bacon.
Keen Competition in Intramurals

Intramural athletics continue to offer class competition and invigorating exercise. After coming in second to the sophomores in football, the junior men triumph with an undefeated record in the volleyball tournament. Also during first semester Andy Hayes and Stan Roberts gain the pool doubles championship. Second-semester competition includes pool singles, ping-pong, and basketball, which is expanded to an eight-team league including alumni. Coach John Reeser serves as faculty adviser to the intramural program with the help of Dave Hobbs, student co-ordinator of the men's division.
School Spirit is Cheerleaders Goal

"We're working to create unity and pep in the school, which you have to strangle out of some people," says Nancy Bugg, captain of Bryan cheerleaders. "As far as the squad getting along together, working together, and having the enthusiasm it takes to be good cheerleaders, this squad is the best I've ever been on. This year we've felt especially close to the soccer players because of the ministry we've had with them in churches, even though we can't sing."

New squad members are Lois Tarbotton, Jennifer Jenkins, and alternates Priscilla Grindstaff and Sherrie West.
UPPER LEFT: Cheerleaders pulling for Bryan at a Tennessee Temple soccer game. LOWER LEFT: The entire squad shares their testimony by singing in chapel. UPPER CENTER: Captain Nancy Bugg leads the crowd in a cheer. LOWER RIGHT: The regular cheerleaders, top to bottom: Jackie Bright, Nancy Bugg, (left) Rachel Cowen, (right) Jackie Powell, (left) Jennifer Jenkins, and (right) Lois Tarbotton. RIGHT: Alternate cheerleaders, (left) Priscilla Grindstaff and (right) Sherrie West.
Drama Club
Buys Spotlight

The monthly drama club meetings are well attended this year due to an almost doubling of club members. A financial increase through bake sales and ball game concessions makes possible the purchase of a five-hundred-dollar portable spotlight.

One act plays of the first semester are Christ and the Concrete City and Adam's Rib Hurts, the former being performed by the traveling troupe in several churches and high schools.
UPPER LEFT: The drama club members from left to right; Cathy Robbins, Carol Kincaid, Bonnie Hershberger, Dorothy Young, Patty Baker, Leslie White, Ellen Cox, Nancy Adams, Kay Moore, Keith Patman, Charlie Hunnicutt, Bob Austin, Pam Dekker, Bob Tatum, Jenny Cather, Brian Herum, Jay Wizky, Sue Ridgley, Grace Sturms and Bev Shondelmyer. LOWER LEFT: Faculty advisor Miss Rachel Ross, vice-president Keith Patman and others discuss plans for second semester’s play. LOWER CENTER: Phil Anderson and Jenny Cather in Adam’s Rib Hurts, a comedy. UPPER RIGHT: Brian Herum (right), “Well, old man, I don’t care what you think!” in Christ and the Concrete City. Supporting him, from left to right, are Bonnie Hershberger, Charlie Hunnicutt and Patty Baker. LOWER CENTER: The other members of the cast in Christ and the Concrete City (from left to right) Brenda Boggs, Erick Birkett, Dave Austin and Bev Shondelmyer. RIGHT: Carol Kincaid, Sue Ridgley, Verna Carney, and Jenny Cather (left to right) plan their economic battle against the men in Adam’s Rib Hurts.
Choir Spring Tour to Eastern States

The choir's first concert this year is the Homecoming Vespers on October 28th. Their presentation in December of Vivaldi's Gloria highlights the Christmas program. Second semester bookings include programs in high schools and area churches. In the spring, the choir again sponsors their annual pop concert open to all music performers.

The spring tour this year covers North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, and other eastern states. Travel expenses are raised by the choir's own efforts through a variety show, "Laugh Out Loud," and a spring carnival.
LOWER LEFT: Becky Land does an uninhibited "Joanne Worley" in her variety show performance. LOWER CENTER: Emerson Roth and Bev Shondelmyer as Sonny and Cher. LOWER RIGHT: Choir officers from left to right: Pianist Carris Barker, vice-president Chuck Davis, Secretary Jenny Cather, treasurer Ellen Smith, president Mark Trail, and secretary Sue Nolan. RIGHT: Terri Fouts (left) and Karen Parrott (right) sang a duet in the choir's presentation of Gloria, accompanied by a group from the Chattanooga Symphony.
Madrigal’s Tour
Ohio in the Fall

The Madrigals, a group of seventeen talented vocalists, carry the rather heavy schedule of approximately forty performances each semester. These include presentations in local churches, Bryan functions and chapels, clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary, and this year an out-of-state tour to Ohio during Fall Break. Their three basic musical programs are early church and folk gospel, sixteenth century secular, and popular. This year the Madrigals assist with the Christmas operetta *Amahl and the Night Visitors.*
Choralaires Singing Cut by Gas Shortage

The Choralaires, a chorus of thirty "women's libbers," are staying within the county this year because of the gasoline shortage. On-campus performances include a joint concert with the band, the Christmas Banquet and Christmas chapel, and the Christian Life Conference. Those off campus were for the Reader's Club of Dayton and the Sunday School classes of the First United Methodist Church.
Mrs. Cosima Hall
Performs With Band

Any attempt to beat the band this year would be taking on a hard contest and an impressive group of musicians. The November concert, including Richard Roger's Slaughter on Tenth Avenue and pianist Mrs. Cosima Hall, is well received. In April, Chattanooga Alumni Association finances a command performance at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. Specially composed by director William Boyd for the Christian Life Conference are "Song of His Coming," a hymn, and "Today Let Me Walk With Thee," sung by Dr. Bartlett, for whom it was written.
Who's Who Named First Semester

Eleven seniors who excel academically, who are good citizens, who participate in academic and extra-curricular activities, who serve the school, and who exhibit promise of "future usefulness" have been selected by the faculty to receive the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities. Those receiving honors are: Kathy Ballard, Richard Daugherty, Reg Cook, Carolyn Jewett, Jim Fitzgerald, Betty Hodges, Sue Nolan, Terry Lovegren, John Mercer, Rick Efird, and Nancy Nofsinger. This year the ceremony is unexpectedly held at the beginning of the school term (a change from the usual second semester tradition). This will give the eleven more time to figure out who he really is (or who he thinks he is).
TOP LEFT: Although it is not part of her duties as Student Union treasurer, Kathy Ballard enjoys talking on the telephone. TOP CENTER: As part of his job, Richard Daugherty does filing in the library. TOP RIGHT: Reg Cook seeks a good one in a soccer game.
MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Carolyn Jewett is a veteran saxophonist in the band. MIDDLE NEXT TO FAR LEFT: Jim Fitzgerald relaxes for a minute from the responsibilities of being MIA president. MIDDLE CENTER: Preparing slides is a requirement for Rick Efird in Plant Kingdom. MIDDLE NEXT TO FAR RIGHT: Sue Nolan jets in her daily piano practicing. MIDDLE FAR RIGHT: Terry Lovegren coordinates CSA activities. BOTTOM LEFT: Betty Hodges enjoys playing the organ in her spare time as well as practice time. BOTTOM CENTER: With his feet propped on teacher evaluation forms, John Mercer takes a break from his Senate paper work. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy Nofsinger reading to her students in her student teaching class.
Seniors Get Ready to Graduate

Class officers (Dave Seera — pres., Roy Smith — v. pres., Sue Waddell — sec.) along with 93 other seniors engage in fund-raising projects throughout the year in efforts to get up some money for their senior trip. An appeal is made to one of our favorite past-times — eating, that is — with the sale of doughnuts, candy bars, and food for ballgames. Eight seniors graduate in December; the others anticipate their emancipation in the spring.

ABOVE: Roy Smith, Senior class vice-president; Dave Seera, class president; Susan Waddell, secretary-treasurer. RIGHT: Seniors Dave Eldridge, Reg Cook and Dave Giesel, like other seniors, seem to be spending more time in the Lion’s Den because of senior slump.
Linda Adamski
History
Springfield, Illinois

Kim Alt
Bible
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Phil Anderson
Psychology
Columbus Junction, Iowa

Helen Archer
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Carol Austin
Elementary Education
Terre Haute, Indiana

Robert Austin
Business Administration
Fairfield, Pennsylvania

Kathy Ballard
Psychology
St. Petersburg, Florida

Dow Barton
Music Education
Miami, Florida

Drew Bauder
Christian Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Mary Beard
Elementary Education
La Vega, Dominican Republic

Erick Birkett
Psychology
Oxon Hill, Maryland

Bonnie Boyd
Psychology
Columbia, South Carolina

Jackie Bright
Psychology
Memphis, Tennessee

Nancy Bugg
Math
Atlanta, Georgia

Rick Burroughs
Business Administration
Dayton, Tennessee
Jenny Cather
Christian Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Melanie Cook
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Reginald Cook
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Annette Coulter
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Jeannette Coulter
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Ellen Cox
Elementary Education
Athens, Tennessee

Wayne Cropp
Business Administration
Orlando, Florida

Delana Crosthwait
Music Education
Kingston, Tennessee

Richard Daugherty
English
Dayton, Tennessee

Alice Davis
Psychology
Indialantic, Florida

Woody Duncan
Psychology
Oliver Springs, Tennessee

Robert Efird, II
Biology
Dayton, Tennessee

Jonathan Eisenback
Biology
Camden, South Carolina

David Eldridge
Biology
Soddy, Tennessee

Fred Ely
Business Administration
Jimma, Ethiopia
Betty Eure  
Elementary Education  
Newport News, Virginia

Ruth Ferguson  
Business Education  
Augusta, Montana

James Fitzgerald  
Psychology  
Dayton, Tennessee

Sandy Foley  
Psychology  
Cresco, Iowa

Frances Ford  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Tennessee

Linda Friend  
Music Education  
Sandusky, New York

Ron Goehring  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Tennessee

Ron Gordon  
Music Education  
Phoenix, Arizona

Larry Gridley  
Bible  
St. Joseph, Michigan

Steve Griffith  
Bible  
Tullahoma, Tennessee

Jean Hammett  
Elementary Education  
Pell City, Alabama

Sherry Hill  
Psychology  
Stone Mountain, Georgia

Trudi Hitchens  
Psychology  
Bradenton, Florida

Betty Hodges  
Math  
Dayton, Tennessee

Carol Hodkinson  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Tennessee
Harold Hulsey  
Christian Education  
Doraville, Georgia

Charles Hunnicutt  
Christian Education  
East Flat Rock, North Carolina

Gregory Jewell  
Christian Education  
Indialantic, Florida

Carolyn Jewett  
Elementary Education  
Hendersonville, North Carolina

Martha Jiles  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Tennessee

Sondra Johnson  
English  
Burlington, North Carolina

Sue Johnson  
Elementary Education  
St. Louis, Missouri

Linda Kaiser  
Music Education  
Bemidji, Minnesota

Don Lasley  
Secondary Education  
Soddy Daisy, Tennessee

Peggy Lawson  
Elementary Education  
Ruckersville, Virginia

Tom Levengood  
Elementary Education  
Pine Forge, Pennsylvania

Judy Lindquist  
Elementary Education  
Republic of Zaire, Africa

Glenn Linebaugh  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Tennessee

Nan Lloyd  
Bible  
Trenton, Michigan

Terry Lovegren  
Business Administration  
Park Forest South, Illinois
Doug Mains  
Business Administration  
Rives Junction, Michigan

John Marshall  
Christian Education  
Savannah, Georgia

Tom McManus  
History  
Dayton, Tennessee

John Mercer  
English  
Dayton, Tennessee

Bruce Miles  
Psychology  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Faith Minturn  
Psychology  
Williamsburg, Kentucky

Julian Motis  
History  
Evensville, Tennessee

Jack Newton  
Business Administration  
Knoxville, Tennessee

Nancy Nofsinger  
Elementary Education  
Washington, Illinois

Susan Nolan  
Applied Music  
Lexington, Ohio

Beverly O'Connell  
Business Administration  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Steve Parcell  
Business Administration  
Tad, West Virginia

Anice Pence  
Elementary Education  
Cleveland, North Carolina

Dave Peterson  
Psychology  
Flint, Michigan

Mary Pierce  
Psychology  
Emmalena, Kentucky
Lyle Puzey
Business Administration
Indianola, Illinois

Rebecca Ramsey
English
Kingsport, Tennessee

Janice Rash
Elementary Education
Olin, North Carolina

Glenda Reese
Elementary Education
Parrotsville, Tennessee

Debbie Roddy
History
Dayton, Tennessee

Tom Russell
Elementary Education
Fairfield, Ohio

Dave Seera
Chemistry
Dayton, Tennessee

Mark Shaver
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee

Marcia Shein
Psychology
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Dale Simpson
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Susan Simpson
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee

Cathy Smith
History
Spring City, Tennessee

Milo Smith
Psychology
Soddy, Tennessee

Roy Smith
Business Administration
Augusta, Georgia

Bonita Spencer
Elementary Education
Asheville, North Carolina
James Steele
Bible
Dayton, Tennessee

Jennifer Stockstill
Elementary Education
Houston, Texas

Barbara Swafford
Elementary Education
Soddy, Tennessee

Dale Taylor
Elementary Education
Graysville, Tennessee

Ronald Taylor
Business Administration
Dayton, Tennessee

Linda Thompson
Elementary Education
South Belmar, New Jersey

James Thornton
Math
Elkhart, Indiana

Peter Trinh
Math
Dayton, Tennessee

Susan Waddell
English
Lewisburg, West Virginia

Dale Wolfe
Psychology
Sheldon, Iowa

Dan Wright
Psychology
Pennsboro, West Virginia

David Wright
Elementary Education
Marcellus, Michigan

Vicki Wright
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee
Variety of Projects for Underclassmen

Presidents Jeff Tubbs, Dan Decker, and Larry Efird take charge of activities in Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes respectively.

Freshmen, wealthy now from the $25 cash float award, are planning a spring retreat at Reach-out Ranch in Chattanooga. Sophomores again take charge of the Thanksgiving Banquet. And Juniors overtaxed with class dues, are selling athletic jerseys to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet in April.
Nancy Adams, So.
Jim Anderson, Jr.
Joan Arnold, Fr.
Richard Arnold, Jr.
Dianna Ashby, Jr.

David Austin, Fr.
Jim Bailie, So.
Ken Baker, So.
Patty Baker, Jr.
Kathy Baldner, Jr.

Debbie Baldwin, So.
Randy Ballard, So.
Becky Barge, Fr.
Carris Barker, Jr.
Garry Barnhart, Fr.

Karen Basham, So.
Loren Baughman, Jr.
Gary Bayne, So.
Dave Betsy, So.
Gayle Beckers, Fr.

Dan Begley, So.
Ginger Bell, Jr.
Jon Bennett, So.
Vicky Bentley, So.
Phebe Blount, So.

Dale Bodien, Fr.
Andy Boeddeker, Jr.
Brenda Boggs, Jr.
Bill Boyd, Fr.
Eddie Bradley, Fr.

Stephen Bradshaw, Jr.
Bill Brewer, Jr.
Robert Brooks, Fr.
Lin Brown, Jr.
Rondall Brown, Jr.
Mark Burlingham, So.
Elaine Burns, So.
Robin Bursmith, Fr.
Scott Bursmith, So.
Chris Byers, Jr.

Debbie Cagle, Fr.
Caralotta Caldwell, Jr.
Danny Camp, Jr.
Van Campbell, Jr.
Rick Capps, Jr.

Verna Carney, So.
Charlie Carroll, Fr.
Phil Carter, Jr.
Ward Chapman, Fr.
Doug Clark, So.

Ryan Cleveland, Fr.
Carl Cline, Fr.
Kim Coleman, So.
Paul Combs, Fr.
Bob Conrad, Jr.

Vicki Cooper, Fr.
Al Cordova, So.
Gloria Cordova, Fr.
Rachel Cowen, So.
Jan Crawford, Fr.

Gary Criswell, So.
Connie Cropp, Jr.
Jim Cropp, Fr.
Danny Dark, Fr.
Beth Davies, Fr.

Elaine Davies, Jr.
Chuck Davis, Jr.
Mary Lou Davis, Jr.
Dan Decker, So.
Sarah Decosimo, So.
Gary Degerman, Fr.
Linda Degerman, So.
Pam Dekker, So.
Susan Dekker, Fr.
Susan Dickerson, Fr.

Jeff Dickinson, Fr.
Hodge Drake, So.
Kenneth Dykes, Fr.
Larry Efird, Fr.
Lee Efird, So.
Tim Eggert, Fr.
Skeeter Elder, Fr.
Becky Ely, So.
Rhonda Evans, Jr.
Tonya Everhart, So.

Gary Fath, Jr.
Tim Faugi, So.
Lois Ferguson, So.
June Ferry, So.
Dave Fiet, So.
Brenda Hay, So.
Ted Headlee, So.
Nancy Helmick, So.
Mary Jo Hemme, So.
Patricia Henderson, Jr.

Gwynn Henry, Jr.
Bonnie Hershberger, Fr.
Brian Herum, So.
Mark Hill, Fr.
Jan Hitzelberger, Fr.

Dave Hobbs, So.
Michael Hodge, Jr.
Don Hodkinson, So.
Nancy Hudlow, Fr.
Vickey Hudson, Fr.

126 Underclassmen
Charlene Humphries, Fr.
Le Quan Huy, Jr.
Syd Ingle, Jr.
David Ingraham, Fr.
Rhonda Jackson, Fr.

Ed James, So.
Jennifer Jenkins, So.
Donna Jensen, So.
Denise Jewell, Jr.
Doug Jewett, Fr.

Jennie Jobe, So.
Betty Johnson, Jr.
Carla Johnson, Fr.
Averett Jones, Fr.
Dempsey Jones, So.

Sarah Jones, So.
Glen Jordan, Jr.
Karen Kaiser, Fr.
Larry Kelley, So.
Lorrel Kelley, So.

Carol Kincaid, Fr.
Bob Knapp, Jr.
Eunice Knouse, So.
Reggie Koopman, So.
Debbie Krueger, Jr.

John Lacey, So.
Becky Land, So.
Tommy Lane, Fr.
Sue Leckie, Fr.
Jan Leininger, Jr.

Judy Leininger, Jr.
Joanna Lesley, So.
Bob Lester, Jr.
Jerry Levengood, Jr.
Loren Lewis, Fr.

Underclassmen 127
Lucy Lieb, So.
Nancy Lieb, Fr.
Richard Liebig, So.
Susan Loriot, Fr.
Charlie Loshough, Fr.

Jeff Lowery, So.
Neil Magnusen, Fr.
Greg Manning, Fr.
David Marshall, Fr.
Terri Maxwell, Fr.

Donna Mayer, Fr.
David Maynard, So.
Mark Maynard, Fr.
Luanne Maze, So.
Ruth McCabe, Fr.

Anna McCarrell, So.
Colleen, McCarty, So.
Howard McDowell, Fr.
Sheila McGill, Fr.
Elaine McGuire, Jr.

Carol McKemy, Jr.
Libby McKemy, Fr.
George McLawhon, So.
Andy McQuaid, Fr.
Cindy Meehan, Jr.

Michelle Mehaffey, So.
David Mercer, So.
Dennis Metzger, Fr.
Jill Meznar, Jr.
Edra Miller, Jr.

Mary Miller, So.
Roddy Miller, So.
Bev Minor, Fr.
Cathy Minturn, Fr.
Leslie Mishow, Jr.
Nancy Mitchell, So.
Bill Moore, So.
Kay Moore, Fr.
John Murdock, So.
Noreen Nash, So.

Jon Neddo, Jr.
Jola Neff, Jr.
Tim Neff, So.
Tim Nelson, Fr.
Sandy Neumann, Jr.
Connie Peacock, So.
Jane Peterson, Fr.
Marsh Peterson, Fr.
Ron Poinsett, So.
Glenn Porcella, Fr.

Tom Potter, So.
Tony Potter, Fr.
Jackie Powell, So.
Gloria Price, Fr.
Debbie Prince, Fr.

Paula Purser, So.
Diana Puzez, So.
Lynn Puzez, So.
Vickie Pyfrom, Jr.
Biff Quarles, So.

Billie Raab, So.
Anthony Revis, So.
Jackie Rice, So.
Terri Rich, Jr.
Tina Rich, Fr.

Susan Ridgley, So.
Cathie Robbins, Fr.
Stan Roberts, Jr.
Mastin Robeson, So.
David Robinson, Jr.

Jack Roddy, Jr.
Dave Rohne, Fr.
Frank Rose, Jr.
Emerson Roth, Jr.
Carolee Rothenbach, Jr.

Kathy Rouch, Fr.
Robert Rudd, Sr.
Robin Rummel, So.
Winnen Russ, Fr.
Craig Samuelson, So.
Linda Schiller, So.
Susan Schmid, Fr.
Brian Schrauger, Fr.
Nathanael Schwenk, Fr.
John Shalanko, Fr.

Darlene Sharp, Fr.
Carmen Sharpe, Jr.
Kathy Shaver, So.
Paul Shaver, So.
Jim Shepherd, Jr.

Bev Shandelmyer, Jr.
Gary Siers, Jr.
Bob Simmons, So.
Patsy Sisk, Fr.
Drew Sitton, Fr.

David Smith, Jr.
Elizabeth Ann Smith, Fr.
Ellen Smith, Jr.
Grace Smith, So.
Susan Smith, So.

Tom Smith, Jr.
Debbie Smoot, Jr.
Beth Sneed, So.
Jeff Soltis, Fr.
Walt Spivey, Fr.

Becky Spoede, So.
Dennis Stayton, Jr.
John Steele, Fr.
Joy Steele, Jr.
Judy Steele, Jr.

Carter Stine, So.
Dave Storm, Fr.
Ralph Story, Jr.
Steve Strauss, So.
Grace Sturms, So.

132 Underclassmen
Moya Tullos, So.
Bitsy Turner, So.
David Turner, Fr.
Esther Turner, So.
David Van Andel, So.

Jon Van Deusen, Jr.
Sue Vandevert, So.
Sue Vander Wiele, So.
Barbara Waggoner, Jr.
Martha Walker, Jr.

Gwen Watson, Fr.
Nancy Weigt, Fr.
Dan Wentworth, Fr.
Sherrie West, Fr.
Lynn Wheeler, Jr.

Leslie White, So.
Mona Wilkerson, Fr.
John Wilkie, Jr.
Sheryl Williams, So.
Kaye Williamson, Jr.

Connie Winkler, Fr.
Joy Witzky, Fr.
Jan Woodard, So.
Anna Mae Workman, Fr.
Rhonda Yaughn, So.

Dorothy Young, Fr.
Paul Young, So.
Doug Zopfi, Fr.
34 New Students
Second Semester

Upon arriving from Christmas vacation there are new faces on campus once more (some new students, some returning from previous years). It's a time for getting acquainted and making new friends. At the first chapel Dr. Mercer introduces the thirty-four new students who have registered for second semester.
IN MEMORY of Bonnie Lou McKee,

a graduate of the class of 1973

I am the resurrection, and the life:
he that believeth in me, though he were dead,
yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth
and believeth in me shall never die.

John 11:25-26

Bonnie was born on November 17, 1951, in Curwensville, Pennsylvania. During her four years at Bryan, she was a Student Resident Assistant for two years and was active in both C.S.A. and Drama Club. On August 16, 1973, she was fatally injured in an automobile accident. Bonnie’s life was a testimony, assuring us who miss her that she is now in the presence of the Lord.
THE COMMUNITY
Our dependence and our debt to the community is often more than we realize. Here we fill our shopping needs, supplement our entertainment, secure various employment, and receive medical treatment. Here, also, are the churches which we attend. Similarly, the community has become involved in our affairs through their participation and interest in school activities. And we thank you for your part in the 1974 Commoner with contributions which help to make this book possible.
A. Cumberland Bible Church is the "church away from home" for many Bryan students. B. Upper: Donna Jensen looks through a box of "specials" at Roger's Pharmacy. Center: Students Jackie Rice (left) and Martha Jiles (right) work at Roger's Pharmacy. Below: Mr. Richard L. Rogers, owner of Roger's Rexall Pharmacy can fill all your prescription needs. C. Jon Eisenback (left) a Bryan student and Paul Ryder, a Bryan graduate, work for Mr. Steele at Word Systems. D. Cudahy Foods of 3660 Ringgold Road supplies food to Bryan's food service. E. Mr. E. Walford Thompson (left) and Mr. J. Allen Thompson (right) the speakers for Bryan's Christian Life Conference, study together in one of Robinette Motel's comfortable rooms. F. Paula, a Bryan student, works for her father at Purser Clothing Store. G. Kaye Williamson finds that Kingwood Drugs is really "the most unusual drug store in Dayton." H. Mr. Martin Stutz, owner of Business Equipment Company delivers a new typewriter to Mr. Archer.
A. Dave Eldridge gets a snack from the vending machine, supplied by the C. Woody Pratt Company. B. Sherrie West is one of many Bryan students who shop for clothes at Edith's Dress Shop. C. Student Jack Roddy on the job at M & J Supermarket, a good place to shop. D. George McLawhon knows he can get the things he needs at Stan's Pharmacy. E. Happy Valley supplies milk for all of Bryan's happy milk lovers. F. Bonnie Hershberger and Joy Whitzky know that Merle Norman Cosmetics has a friendly welcome for Bryan students. G. Mrs. Karl Kelly of Kelly's Motel helps Marcia Shein and Bonita Spencer make reservations for graduation guests. H. Left to right: Mrs. Bryan Elder, Mrs. Ruth Purser, Mark Kirby, and Mrs. Don Hill the Hy-Way Gardens friends of Bryan students. I. Biff Quarles and Carol Austin enjoy browsing in The Gem Shop. J. Pastor J. B. Morris, youth director Dr. Tom Biller, and the entire First Baptist Church give Bryan students a warm welcome. K. Johnston Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Dunlap, Tennessee (949-2123) fills Bryan's coke machines with "the real thing."
The perfect answer.

It's the real thing. Coke.
A. UPPER: Ben Purser, president of Dayton Bank and Trust Company, is a Bryan trustee. CENTER: Dayton Bank has moved into its new building this year. LEFT: Beth Sneed and other Bryan students bank at Dayton Bank and Trust Company. RIGHT: The drive-in bank facilities make banking easier at Dayton Bank and Trust Company. B. The Dayton Herald gives you Bryan news and all the news of Rhea County. C. Neil Magnussen shops for athletic equipment at Western Auto. D. Border's Motor Company provides sales and services for the Rhea County area. E. Bryan student Debbie Rodey waits on a customer at Robinson's Drug Store, a good place for her to work and for Bryan students to shop. F. Ellen Smith knows to shop at the Family Shoe Center for the shoes she needs. G. R. E. Winsett Music Company, where John Steele works, handles Bibles, religious books, sacred song books and gospel sheet music. H. Rice Real Estate Agency is owned by the father of student Jackie Rice.
A. Tom Russell likes to get his prescriptions filled at Tallent's Drug Store. B. Cunningham's Studio does fine photographic work for Bryan and the Dayton area. C. Jeanette Fitzgerald (wife of Bryan student, Jim) works in the computer department at Suburban Manufacturing Company. D. Howard and Barbara McDowell look at the fine selection of home furnishings at Morgan Furniture. E. Joan James (wife of student, Ed) is one of several students and their wives who work at Oster, makers of kitchen appliances. F. Ryan Cleaveland and Tim Nelson find quality products and friendly service at Lay's. G. Cary and West carries what you need in the way of athletic and household goods; Leslie Mishow buys tennis gear at Cary and West. H. Pruett's Foodtown is where many Bryan people shop and where Bill Boyd works. I. Mark Trail, who picks up drycleaning at regular times in the dorms, is Modern Way Cleaners' representative on Bryan Hill. J. UPPER: The First United Methodist Church. LOWER: Rev. Harold Buck greets Mrs. Holt, one of many Bryan people who attend First United Methodist Church.
A. Jim Anderson, a student, finds good service at First National County Bank. B. Chuck Davis gets a rose for Sharon from Pat Eakins at the Dayton Flower Box. C. Kristy Halvorsen enjoys looking at the wide range of fabrics at Shibley’s Fabric and Rug Center. D. From left to right: Kathy Rouch, Ginny Ganzel and Debbie Prince find out why the Thrift Store is “The Most Modern and Complete Department Store in Dayton.” E. Joan Arnold (behind) and Ruth McCabe find bargains at the Kayser-Roth Hosiery outlet store. F. Brown Chevrolet Company has new and used cars and service for the one you already have. G. Southern Silk Mills; (left) the outlet store has a large selection of quality fabrics (right). Below, on the left, Mr. Tom Smith (who teaches part-time at Bryan) is an accountant for Southern Silk Mills; and on the right, Mr. Phil Davis who also works in the computer room is father of two Bryan students. H. The J.C. Young Oil Co. is the dealer for Atlantic Richfield Products in the Dayton area. I. Steve Strauss gets a tasty meal at Mansfield’s Coffee Shop.
A. The Hamilton Bank of Rhea County serves the Rhea County area from Spring City. B. Camera and Craft supplies all of the COMMONER's photographic equipment and materials. C. The Church of God located on West Second Avenue is the church home of several Bryan students. D. A carful of Bryan students find good service and food at Tony's Drive-In. E. New-Port Resort has recreational facilities and a good restaurant. F. Colleen McCarty finds that Dayton Department Store is the place "for the finest shoes." G. Ivory Dean (left) and John Stringer (right) relax at Cedine Bible Camp, a great setting for quality camping. H. Trudi Hitchens knows she can get her clothes at bargain prices at The Cotton Shop.

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Senate's Advice
To The Classes

SENIOR: You've come a long way seniors to get where you are today.

JUNIOR: Get them while you can.

SOPHOMORE: You've got 192 left, use your 12 cuts wisely.

FRESHMAN: Pour it down, drink it up, let the best in you come shining through the Bryan way.
Class of '77 —

A Better Way
There is no return
to the things we did
In the hours of yesterday.
But we can go forward
to better things.
And do them a better way.
We cannot retrace
the steps we have made
Nor call back
the words we said.
No, we cannot do
things over again —
But we can do better
instead.

E. W. Hill

Class of '76 —

At times
I have enjoyed
Greatly,
have suffered greatly,
both
with those that loved me,
and alone.

Alfred Lord Tennyson
Class of '75 —
In one more year we will be off the hill. We will go different ways and follow many roads. And even though we do not know where they lead, We want to go God's Way.

Class of '74 —
Remember me as you knew me.
Watergate drags on

skylab orbits 84 days

battle of billie jean king vs. bobby riggs

agnew resigns

sam ervin investigates

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gerald ford named vice-president

the energy crisis?

peace maker henry kissinger

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bob dylan returns

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dolphins beat the vikings

the truckers strike

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