The Commoner
REFERENCE -- NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM
We are individuals coming from every direction.
Differing in background, nationality, and faith, we are:
Chinese—Vietnamese
Black—White
Baptist—Methodist
Rich—Poor
Yankee—Southerner
... and many more.
We have numerous reasons for coming to Bryan. A desire for knowledge, the leading of Christ, the personal advantages of a small Christian college, and even the peacefulness of a rural setting bring many.

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L. Donald Hill, Registrar
We start a new life where positions are varied. Many of us study and some teach; others maintain the work of the college as administrators, trustees, and staff.
Here we are persons instead of computerized numbers. A small student-teacher ratio enables us to have individualized instruction and counsel. The closeness of the college community makes us appreciate a smile, a friendly gesture, or assistance from people who really care.
The personal ambitions that each of us has may become reality at Bryan. A liberal arts education, Christian growth and service, preparation for a future vocation, athletic development and honor, and marriage are some of the varied goals.
As individuals we face the uncertainty that our goals may be unfulfilled. We may even lose sight of well-planned destinies or discover detours that could lead to an entirely different result. Such deviations and the consequent confusion, dissatisfaction, and final resolution mark a growing maturity.
Behind our individuality is the one great Person Jesus Christ. As the Holy Spirit indwells us we learn to meet problems and challenges with increasing stability—changing prejudice to conviction, opinion to fact, and finding the best possible answers to our questions. Complete and integrated within ourselves, we can become the persons that Christ wants us to be.
This is the year of our changing.
Opening Weeks Are Busy

Freshmen and transfers arrive at Bryan to face a multitude of orientation tests—emotional and mental. Old students return to rehash the summer’s adventures before facing the new semester’s classes. Adjusting to the pace and changes of college life presents a challenge to individual maturity in the midst of tiring and time-consuming activities. Messages by Reverend Charles Stanley during Spiritual Life Week help many regain their sense of stability.
Registration means students add books and classes and subtract from bank accounts; teachers sort classes sections and puzzle over multiplied loads. When the last line vanishes at the day's end, the entire college sighs with relief—another registration is over so a new semester can begin.

UPPER LEFT: Sandy Harris begins the awesome task of "moving in". UPPER MIDDLE: Dr. Mercer opens the first meeting of Spiritual Emphasis Week. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Doddridge assists Betty Barrows in arranging her classes. LOWER LEFT: Student Senate Members welcome new and returning students. LOWER RIGHT: A positive attitude helps at registration time.
President's Reception Is A Test For The Stalwart

The week before the President's Reception is filled with anticipation and dread for the new students. As the traumatic night arrives, each one meets his blind date, fears the ordeal of running past laughing, rice-throwing upperclassmen, and faces the long receiving line of smiling administrators and faculty. Refreshments and a lively musical program help most of the initiated to unwind and enjoy a pleasant, unusual evening.
UPPER LEFT: A long line of friendly smiles and firm handshakes awaits each student. UPPER MIDDLE: Dr. and Mrs. Mercer along with John Main are the first to greet the students. UPPER RIGHT: Cindy Meehan reaches the Reading Room where refreshments are served.

LOWER LEFT: Harassment by upperclassmen is at its zenith during the President's Reception.

LOWER RIGHT: Even the greatest of times has its dull moments for Mr. Don Hill.
Daily Activities
Become Routine

Waking for early classes, sitting uncomfortably through chapel meetings in the gym, and running cross-country or practicing other sports sets the pattern for many of us. After dinner one may return to his room or go to the library to cram for tests or keep ahead of long reading assignments. As if by magic, at 9:30 p.m. the books close and the studious pupils descend to the Lion's Den, the T.V., or game rooms. After all-in, dorm horseplay and studies continue until tired students call it another day.
The Lion's Den is a refreshing place after a day of classes. The day begins early for those with a first period class. Because of an increase in enrollment, chapel is held in the gym. David Kinsey, Greg Renaud, and Don Ford know that practice is necessary for success.
Annual Picnic Offers Recreation with Friends
Held at Cumberland State Park for the second consecutive year, the All-School Picnic is well-attended and fun. Tennis, boating, impromptu football games, and leisurely walks along the countryside all revolve around the PFM meal. Generating friendship among the new and old members of the Bryan family is the happy result of this fall outing.

UPPER LEFT: "Hurry back, Karen!"
UPPER MIDDLE: Becky Hudson gives a good chase. UPPER RIGHT: "Stretch, Ben, stretch!"
LOWER LEFT: Sitting, relaxing, and talking occupy the Boyds' time. LOWER RIGHT: P.F.M. has more cooks than we realize.
Homecoming Provides Unusual Experiences

"Friday Fun Night" signals Homecoming weekend with basketball games, a band concert, and an imaginative pep rally featuring Mister Zeke's Big Machine. As the rainy Saturday clears, students and alumni attend the Alumni Brunch at Skyline Bible Conference grounds and the afternoon soccer game with King's College. The theme of the evening banquet is "Portrait of My Love," highlighted by royalty: Miss Martha Jones, queen, and her court. Sunday Vespers completes the weekend of re-acquaintances, nostalgia, and new memories.
UPPER LEFT: A Friday night intra-squad basketball game begins the Homecoming activities. UPPER RIGHT: The Class of '73 float takes first prize. LOWER RIGHT: The Alumni-Senior Brunch attracts many—both students and alumni. LOWER MIDDLE: Tim Kimmel maneuvers around a King College player in the afternoon soccer game. LOWER RIGHT: Dale Wolfe and company bring the Bryan lion out of hiding.
The Queen and her court: Phil Loeffler escorting Sophomore Princess Nancy Nofsinger; Ed Quigley escorting Senior Queen Martha Jones; Steve Johanson escorting Junior Princess Barbara VanSice; and Bill Brewer escorting Freshman Princess Debbie Vincent. Nancy Birch Longnecker is one of three former Homecoming Queens attending the banquet. A large number of the Bryan family members participate in the events of the weekend. Last year's Queen, Gail Hamilton, crowns Martha Jones 1971 Homecoming Queen. An interested group of candidates and escorts watch Bryan fight a losing battle.
The Campus Comes Alive With Talent

Two big nights of talent shower the campus with variety and fun. Freshman Talent Night skits, gymnastics, and serious performances offer many surprises at the abilities of the newcomers. An even greater surprise is the wit and versatility of the teachers at the Faculty Talent Show. From clever imitations of students to skillful expressions of readings and songs and music from harmonics to drums, the hilarious evening’s entertainment highlights the first few weeks of school.
UPPER LEFT: Sesame’s Street’s Big Bird pays Bryan a visit.
UPPER MIDDLE: Coach Matthes and Doctor Cornelius appear to be having a rough time of it. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Ashworth takes careful aim on a pool table that few people ever use. LOWER LEFT: Sue Hoppe and “Miss Marble Lean” (Gwynn Henry) discuss the latest in makeup. LOWER MIDDLE: Dan Camp gives the Freshman Talent Night a little musical entertainment as do LOWER RIGHT: Miss Seguine, Miss Sorber, and Miss DeRosset for the Faculty Talent Night.
Drama Club
Earns Praise

The new Drama Club begins its history with a great success, The Miracle Worker. Directed by Charlie Hunnicutt and Greg Norwood, it stars Nancy Myers, Beverly Shondelmyer and other talented students. The taut, sensitive performances given by the actors is proof of long, tiring hours of practice. The reception of the play by the Bryan community is enthusiastic and encouraging.

Christmas Is Always Special

The week before Christmas vacation at Bryan is hectic but happy. Saturday night is the much-prepared-for Christmas Banquet with Bryanites and guests in festive attire and enjoying entertainment by the popular Madrigals and others. On Sunday afternoon the choir and brass ensemble, directed by Dr. James Greasby, present Ron Nelson's contemporary version of The Christmas Story. The annual Candlelight service evokes devotion and worship in its quiet reminder of the true purpose and peace of Christmas.
UPPER LEFT: James H. Patterson from Atlanta is the Christmas Banquet speaker. UPPER MIDDLE: After a delicious meal, friends and loved ones relax to an entertaining and inspiring program. UPPER RIGHT: Connie Savage and Gail Angel inspect a room in the men's dorm during Open House. LOWER LEFT: Paul Peterson is only one of many workers who help provide excellent service at the Christmas Banquet. LOWER RIGHT: The music of The Christmas Story is exciting and relevant.
UPPER LEFT: A large group of underprivileged children enjoy a Christmas party in the Bryan cafeteria. UPPER MIDDLE: Ellen Cox and Janice Decker are among members of the choir participating in the candlelight service. UPPER RIGHT: Shirley Bentley prepares for the annual Dayton Bank Christmas Banquet. LOWER LEFT: Tom Levengood and Becky Edwards look over some unusual decorations on a Christmas tree in the men’s dorm. LOWER RIGHT: Ardel Canaday reads Scripture at the Candlelight Service.
UPPER LEFT: Receiving grades is always an anxious moment. UPPER RIGHT: Semester break is a time for Stan Roberts to get a haircut. LOWER LEFT: Pam Stroupe Judson is a January graduate. LOWER MIDDLE: Dann Speichinger gets in a few hours of exercise during the semester break. LOWER RIGHT: Some new faces at Bryan for the new semester are: Front Row: left to right, Scott Bursmith, Barbara Weggner, Kay Blaha, Barbara Sinclair, and Peggy Lawson. Second Row: Bob Kerber, Reggie Cook, Kathy Reece, Marcia Brunnow, and Andy Hayes.
New Semester Offers Fresh Start

Change marks the passing of one semester to the next, especially this year when the housing situation drastically improves. With the new dorm's completion, women move from Rader Hall and Cedar Hill, while the overflow of men move into Rader. The Christian Life Conference sparks the spiritual atmosphere and improves attitudes toward the new semester. With uncertainty and optimism the transfer students face the adjustments of a new school. Classes offer a fresh beginning; many seniors start student teaching. As routines settles in once again, eyes turn with eager anticipation toward spring break and graduation.
Dr. Warren Webster

Dr. Don Hillis

Rev. John Oliver
Christian Life
Conference is a
Learning Experience

The annual Christian Life Conference, occurring at the beginning of second semester, is a time of spiritual renewal. In addition to stirring messages brought by Dr. Warren Webster, Dr. Don Hillis, and Rev. John Oliver, testimonies and special music highlight each meeting. The hard gym seats present a physical problem, but the call for rededication of lives to Christ keeps interest alive. Many students, faculty, and administrators make a public demonstration of faith and dedication in the concluding candlelight service.
Sweetheart Banquet Features “LOVE: American Style”

Couples glow in the romantic setting of the Sweetheart Banquet with its theme “Love: American Style.” Steak, however, is the highlight for many hungry diners. In amusing, colorful costumes professors and administrators serve the students. Debbie Vincent and Bill Rosser present special music followed by Mr. Dave Llewellyn’s message on “Love.” Open house in the New Dorm finishes the happy evening.
UPPER LEFT: Even the Dean of Men dresses for the occasion. UPPER RIGHT: Bill Rosser adds a musical touch to the banquet. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Llewellyn speaks of Love. LOWER MIDDLE: Larry Puckett, Dave Geisel and Jane Crosbie inspect the new dorm after the banquet. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Schmickl serve at the banquet.
Student Union
Comes of Age

This year the Student Union, led by Steve Griffith, shifts into high gear and becomes the head of other student organizations. Much work is done before classes start with many activities for the year planned. Student Union and Student Senate members establish and decorate offices, buy pool tables and renovate the game and television rooms. The Miracle Worker, the first play performed by the new Drama Club, the Sweetheart Banquet, and the All-School Picnic are other projects of the organization. The New World Singers, selected movies, and other entertainment come to campus. Framing a more collegiate atmosphere and better student attitudes are results of the active Student Union.
LEFT: Emerson Roth and Connie Cropp help paint the Student Union game room. FAR LEFT: Susan Waddell works in the TV room. UPPER LEFT: Student Union books such groups as the New World Singers. UPPER RIGHT: Dow Barton, the current Student Union President, looks at motion picture magazines. BELOW: The Student Union pool table is in almost constant use.
MIA Reaches the Community

Missions in Action takes its name seriously this year as it becomes the leading Christian organization on campus under the capable direction of Dave Wolfe, Jim Fitzgerald, and Jim Hughson. The newly instituted FISH program involves many students—carrying food to shut-ins, helping underprivileged children as Big Sisters and Big Brothers, mowing lawns for sick people, working at the Educably Mentally Retarded School, and other services to the Dayton community. The Summer Missions Project supports several students on missions in the United States and overseas. Striving for more relevant chapel programs second semester, M.I.A. organizes focus groups contrasting various cultures and religions. The program is designed to develop the student in active service, drawing him closer to the reality of Christ and Christian living.
UPPER LEFT: The Summer Missionaries Bryan will be sponsoring are left to right: Kim Alt, Sherry Porter, Bruce Pauley, Gwynn Henry, Joyce Dredow, and Ed Quigley. UPPER MIDDLE: Many youngsters attend the MIA Christmas party. UPPER RIGHT: Dollar Day helps raise support for the SMP program. LOWER LEFT: Dave Wolfe is president of MIA. LOWER RIGHT: Nancy Nof-singer enjoys being with her "little sister."
Moving Day is Big Event

Cars loaded with boxes, trucks filled with clothes and packages, people weighted with luggage in long trips across the triangle—all are typical scenes on the long-awaited moving day. The new dorm is a semester late in completion, but it is worth waiting for. Arranged in suites with each room divided into study and sleeping areas, it is fully carpeted and air-conditioned. The spacious modern kitchen is well-equipped, including a dishwasher. For the first time, men may meet their dates in the plush lounge. It is a welcome addition in the continuing expansion of Bryan campus.
UPPER LEFT: Bryan coeds spend many hours in preparing the drapes for the new dorm. UP-
PER MIDDLE: When moving day comes most girls are all smiles despite the heavy boxes.
UPPER RIGHT: The comfort of the new dorm is worth the wait. LOWER LEFT: Even the 
supervisor of the construction crew labors to finish the dorm by February. LOWER RIGHT: 
Mark Kirby's convertible is used very effec-
tively on moving day.
Spring Brings
New Activities

Spring is a green campus, flowers, new loves, and many events. Fine Arts Week features paintings, bands, choruses, crafts, singing, and instrumental ensembles provided by Dayton and Bryan. Sports change from basketball and cross-country to baseball and track and field.

The junior-senior banquet at the V.I.P. Dinner Theatre in Chattanooga, with after-activities and breakfast at the Y.M.C.A., is a well-planned, exciting evening. On the senior trip travel Bryan's nostalgic graduates to a Georgia national park.

As the term closes the underclassmen anticipate finals and seniors delight in Baccalaureate exercises, led by Rev. Ian M. Hay, a Bryan graduate and Director of North America Sudan Interior Mission, and proudly participate in Commencement, addressed by Dr. John G. Barker, President of Marshall University. It is the conclusion of a year of people changing—hopefully learning to live more effectively and meaningfully the dynamics of Christianity.
UPPER LEFT: Larry Puckett gets a single. UPPER RIGHT: Visitors from the community are attracted to the Fine Arts Festival. LOWER LEFT: Ray Locy pitches and hits well for the baseball team. LOWER MIDDLE: Don Shakespeare and Joe Poole follow the example of the track team. LOWER RIGHT: Members of the class of '71 present a very entertaining senior chapel to show the '72 class how it's done!
UPPER LEFT: Dr. Mercer opens the 1971 Baccalaureate Service. UPPER RIGHT: Commencement in the triangle is traditional. 
LOWER LEFT: Charlie Hunnicutt and Peggy Hesterly relax in the spring weather. LOWER MIDDLE: Callaway Gardens provides a paradise for the class of '72. LOWER RIGHT: Works of art are displayed during the Fine Arts Festival.
Marital Dreams Become Reality

The vows are spoken in hushed, nervous voices; the rice is thrown boisterously with laughter and good wishes, and another couple is married. One of the attractive features of Bryan is the many couples who meet, date, and marry while on campus. The new problems are common to all newlyweds: budgets, time to study, household duties. But the joy of being one with each other in Christ draw the two closer in a growing love.

UPPER LEFT: In December Rick Miller marries Kathy Avery, a Bryan graduate. UPPER RIGHT: Larry and Bonnie Harper, newlyweds, help Bonnie Heath move into the new dorm. LOWER LEFT: Pam and Ness Judson still enjoy the social functions of the college. LOWER RIGHT: Paul and Lynn Peterson conclude their careers at Bryan as husband and wife.
Change Comes in Great Variety

Bryan has a "first" this year in seeing three faculty members achieve the doctorate—a worthy personal accomplishment and increased academic stature for the college. Dr. James Greasby (music), Dr. Blair Bentley (history), and Dr. Richard Cornelius (English) experience personal change and promotion of a permanent nature.

Temporary change in behavior or activities is also a necessary part of life; the chance to relax and share with others helps promote growth personally and socially.

UPPER RIGHT: Bryan’s newest doctors, Dr. Greasby, Dr. Bentley, and Dr. Cornelius, examine their research materials. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Andrews puts the finishing touches on her snowman. LOWER LEFT: Mealtime is a time to "relax".

56 Campus Life
Athletics
Soccer:
A Year
of Building

Soccer is a relatively new sport in America, little known and practiced in the lifetime of most college athletes. According to Coach Jim Bath, this fact accounts for the inexperience of many new Bryan players. In spite of this, diligence and perseverance yield two wins for the season. Encouraging the team with enthusiastic support by the Bryan students and cheerleaders becomes a special help during soccer months.
UPPER LEFT: Warm-ups are part of every game. UPPER RIGHT: Determination as expressed by Steve Kocher is one of the soccer team's best attributes. LOWER LEFT: Steve Goehring and Paul Peterson are two offensive players with drive. LOWER RIGHT: A surprise party given the soccer team by the cheerleaders encourages the team.
UPPER: An opposing team's goalie makes a good stop. LOWER LEFT: Halftime is a time to rest, regroup, and plan. LOWER MIDDLE: A soccer game gives the students a sense of unity or belonging. LOWER RIGHT: The 1971 Bryan soccer team: Left to Right: FRONT ROW: Jeff Tubbs, Ron Goehring, Mark Shaver, Steve Parcell, Steve Kocher, Larry Jacobsen, Paul Peterson, Doug Mains, and Dave Kinsey. BACK ROW: Paul Bishop, Dan Camp, Fred Clark, Tim Kimmel, Everett Kier, Steve Goehring, David Ice, Dale Henry, Steve McCollam, Ray Locy, and Coach James Bath.
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Cross Country: A Year of Learning

To prepare for the new cross country season Coach Jake Matthes encourages his runners to attempt 500-1000 miles' practice during summer vacation. But with only 3 returnees and 7 starters, the team begins with a built-in handicap. The season, however, is a good one in spite of 10 losses and 1 win. Record-breaking Dave Wolfe adds interest to the 50-day-long season. He places first in 8 dual meets and 2 invitationals and comes in 110th in the NAIA Cross Country Championship in Liberty, Missouri.

UPPER LEFT: The Cross Country team: left to right: Coach Lloyd Matthes, David Wolfe, Mark Thoreson, Jim Thornton, Roger Coulter, Bart Boggs, Keith Davis, and Jim Steele. LOWER LEFT: Built-up tensions are released at the beginning of the race. MIDDLE: The meet goes on despite harsh weather. LOWER RIGHT: Dave Wolfe sets a new school record as he wins the invitational.
UPPER LEFT: Strategy is planned in the team huddle. UPPER RIGHT: Crowd support is unusually good. LOWER LEFT: Paul Bishop knows what responsibility means. LOWER MIDDLE: One of the Lions' biggest handicaps is height. LOWER RIGHT: The cheerleaders "give it all they've got."
Basketball: Outlook is Encouraging

The 1971-72 basketball season, according to Coach Wayne Dixon, is a year of rebuilding for the Lions. Five returning lettermen spur the players to win several games out of a variety of tough teams like Union University in Jackson, several VSAC schools, and the usual SCAC teams. Freshmen and transfers offer good reinforcements to complete the Lions' team. In spite of the handicaps, it is an encouraging year of hard work and even some victories.
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UPPER LEFT: The 1971-72 Bryan Lions, left to right, kneeling: Milo Smith, Dave Eldridge, Woody Duncan, Steve Johnson, Wayne McPherson, and Bill Brewer. Standing: Larry Eastman, Rick Efird, Gary Freels, Ray Lacy, Mike Scott, Phil Long, and R. T. Barker. UPPER RIGHT: The Bryan Cheerleaders, left to right, below: Patty Baker, Ann Fulmer, Martha Jones, Barb McCarrell, and Jackie Bright. Above: Debbie Surbaugh, Nancy Bugg, and Bertha Combs. LOWER LEFT: Dave Eldridge is a good defensive player, too. LOWER RIGHT: For some fans the ball game has special meaning.
UPPER LEFT: The cheerleaders encourage the team.
UPPER RIGHT: Girls' basketball games begin with warmup, too. LOWER LEFT: Woody Duncan is one of Bryan's leading scorers. LOWER MIDDLE: Bryan sometimes has foul trouble. LOWER RIGHT: The Bryan Girls' Basketball team, left to right, kneeling: Ginger Bell, Naomi McCarrill, Kaye Williamson, Paula Sims, Trudi Hitchens, Kay Newhouse, Anne Bryant, Crystal Ammerman. Standing: Coach Paul Bishop, Cathy Lynn, Corri Barker, Judy Steele, Mary Pierce, Vickle Pyfrom, Bonita Spenser, and Joy Steele.
GIRLS BASKETBALL

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Athletics 69
Recreational Sports Enliven Campus

RIGHT: The Bryan Junior Class football team completes an undefeated season with a victory over the Tennessee Temple team. BELOW: Even girls participate in contact sports. BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Llewellyn enjoys the challenge of a good game of pool.
Division Of
Biblical Studies
And Philosophy

Preparing students for seminary, missions, Christian work, or professional fields is the main thrust of the Division of Biblical Studies and Philosophy, chaired by Dr. John Anderson. This ever-expanding division strives to make Bryan College known for its Biblical Studies in the context of the school's purpose—"To train young people under auspices distinctly Christian and spiritual." Departments and chairmen under this division are Bible, Dr. Irving Jensen; Christian Education, Mr. Alan Winkler; Ancient Languages, Dr. John Anderson; and Philosophy, Dr. Robert Mounts. Dr. Kenneth O. Gangel, Trinity Seminary, is this year's speaker for the Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series.
UPPER LEFT: Dr. Jensen, Dr. Anderson, and Mr. Winkler are professors in the division. MIDDLE: Dr. Kenneth Gangel is the Divisional Lecturer. UPPER RIGHT: Bible majors and guests attend a banquet in honor of Dr. Gangel. LOWER LEFT: Kevin Straley looks for materials for a Bible Seminar paper. LOWER RIGHT: Dr. Anderson patiently listens to a freshman's Greek translation.
Division Of Education And Psychology

Helping students develop a philosophy of education and preparing them for teaching careers with emphasis on the Christian perspective in human behavior and growth are the main purposes of the Division of Education and Psychology, chaired by Dr. Dale Carter. Along with classroom instruction and techniques, competitive sports activities and student teaching, the section also serves as an information center for approximately two hundred prospective employers. Included in the division are the Departments of Education and Psychology, led by Dr. Carter; and Physical Education, headed by Coach Wayne Dixon.
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Boyd, Psychology instructor, reviews a paper with Cindy Meehan. UPPER RIGHT: At the student-teacher dinner student teachers get to know their critic teachers. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Hill talks with Mike Corbin concerning an assignment. LOWER MIDDLE: Dr. Carter, head of the Education Department, is teaching his first year at Bryan. LOWER RIGHT: Lois Auringer finds that student teaching demands much of her time.
Division Of Fine Arts

The Division of Fine Arts provides opportunities for artistic development both in the classroom and co-curricular activities. According to Dr. James Greasby, chairman of the division, each discipline seeks to increase the student's sensitivity, understanding, and appreciation. The very active Music Department, headed by Dr. Greasby, oversees the spring Choir Tour to Dallas and New Orleans. Buying new choir robes means many money-raising activities, including a Talent Show in February. Other departments are Art and Fine Arts in which students may not only learn about the arts but also participate in the creation of painting, sculpting, and ceramics. Events for the entire division include traveling art shows, the Rhea County Concert Series, and the county-wide Fine Arts Festival in April.

ABOVE: Dr. Greasby and Charlie Hunnicutt relax in the Lion's Den. RIGHT: Annette Winkler devotes much of her time to practice. UPPER RIGHT: In ceramics class Ellen Hawkins learns to work with clay. FAR RIGHT: Dennis Bollien, a music major, listens attentively to the music of a chapel program. LOWER RIGHT: As Mary Pierce plays, Mrs. Holt listens and instructs.
Division Of

Literature And

Modern Languages

The Division of Literature and Modern Languages, chaired by Dr. Richard Cornelius, strives to teach students to become aware of interrelationships of language, literature, and life through the processes of critical reading and thinking, effective writing and speaking, and to refine their Christian philosophy of life. The English department offers the major in the division; other areas include Speech, French, Spanish, and German. Activities include field trips, creating ads for Bryan in national magazines, and annual student writing contests. Special features this year are Dr. Ernest Lee, lecturing in April on "Linguistics and the Layman," and non-credit Russian classes, offered by Mr. Joseph Overholt.
UPPER LEFT: Mr. Overholt's French class listens and watches very closely. UPPER RIGHT: Finding the correct English course can be confusing. LOWER LEFT: Annette Henderson finds the card catalogue one of her best friends as she goes on an English seminar "Treasure Hunt." LOWER MIDDLE: Dr. Cornelius has various ways to emphasize his point. LOWER RIGHT: Ardel Caneday adds the final touches to his lit paper.
Division Of Natural Sciences

The Division of Natural Sciences strives to maintain a relevant, academic section. Learning and relating science to society is the main goal. The woodland setting of the college adds special opportunity for the study of specimens from rocks, trees, and streams. The Department of Biology, chaired by Dr. Willard Henning, is notable this year for its new undergraduate research projects concerning the effect of alcohol, hormones, and stimulants on living animals. Mr. Jake Matthes, chairman of the Mathematics Department, works on plans for studies in applied mathematics, complex variables, and computer training to be added to the curriculum.

UPPER LEFT: Dr. Barnhart and Mr. Matthes head the Math Department. LOWER LEFT: Rick Efird and Dave Eldridge finish their chemistry assignments. LOWER MIDDLE: Much of the plant world on Bryan campus is examined by botany students. RIGHT: Dave Smith checks the mice involved in the organic chemistry tests.
Division Of History, Business, And Social Sciences

The Division of History, Business, and Social Sciences strives to increase awareness and develop Christian values and integrity. In the light of man's experiences in the past, the division, chaired by Dr. Blair Bentley, seeks to illuminate truths about man that will help the student to a new social consciousness and to accept his Christian responsibility in the contemporary world. The Departments in the section are History and Social Sciences, led by Dr. Bentley, and Business, headed by Mr. Ben Doddridge, with majors in both Business Administration and Business Education.
UPPER LEFT: David Kyriandes asks Everett Kier about the Ancient History assignment. UPPER RIGHT: While Professor Bentley completes his doctoral dissertation, LOWER RIGHT: Miss Sorber teaches in his place. LOWER LEFT: The new calculating machine helps Marty Collins in his business courses. LOWER MIDDLE: Wayne McLeod searches for information for his Government survey paper.
UPPER LEFT: Small group meetings often discuss ways to improve and evaluate the college. UPPER RIGHT: Richard Daugherty assists Mr. Liebig in typing questionnaires and committee reports. LOWER LEFT: Don Shakespeare compiles the results of one of the many questionnaires. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Coverdale discusses his committee's report with Mr. Liebig.
Self Study
Forces Evaluation

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools states its purpose to "help institutions reassess their objectives, measure success in attaining objectives, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved, and prepare for the ever-increasing demands by society." Mr. Glen Liebig directs the time-consuming committee research, reports, and evaluations that include all faculty, administrators, and a select group of students.
Who's Who Is Peak
Senior Recognition

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is one of the highest honors given to students for outstanding service, industriousness, and achievement. Chosen yearly by the faculty and judged on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and future potential are seven senior men and women. Included in the award is notice in the national publication and a lifetime reference service.
UPPER LEFT: Martha Jones, among her many and varied activities, is cheerleader captain. UPPER RIGHT: Besides being Student Assistant, Kevin Straley, left, is a member of the Student Senate. John Main, right, is Student Senate President. LOWER LEFT: Beckie Conrad, who is active in Missions in Action, also works in the Records Office. LOWER MIDDLE: A former Co-Editor of the yearbook, Marcy Stewart offers suggestions to current Editor, Ed Fritts. LOWER RIGHT: Lynda Paulson is a cheerful Student Assistant.
The European Study Tour and night classes are popular additions to this year's curriculum. Residents of the Dayton community as well as Bryan students take advantage of these opportunities for learning.

ABOVE: Bryan's first summer European Study Tour is conducted by Dr. John Bartlett. RIGHT: For some students, the library becomes a familiar place. BELOW: Because of the enrollment increase, night classes become necessary.
Trustees Confirm
New Chapel

The Bryan Board of Trustees aids the school in many ways: overseeing campus developments, helping secure and acquire money necessary for the continuation of the school, and regulating school policy and standards. Composed of businessmen and private citizens, the Trustees are a necessary and essential part of the college.

UPPER: The Board meets with the administration twice a year for the purposes of discussing and establishing goals for the school. LOWER: Dr. J. Wesley McKinney is the present Chairman of the Board.
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The President

Dr. Theodore C. Mercer, President of the College, is an exceptionally dynamic leader as he serves for his fifteenth year at Bryan. As executive officer of the Board of Trustees, he is responsible for the financial welfare of the school. In all phases of the college’s functions he is the mediator. With his friendly personality, Dr. Mercer stimulates public relations; he speaks in churches, in civic clubs, and in alumni groups. The President faces many innovations for the present and near future—the new dorm, the Self-Study project, and the drive for the new chapel-fine arts building. With his many qualifications, Dr. Mercer proves to be a successful, effective president who shows a personal interest in everyone.
The Deans

An involved and aware dean, Dr. John B. Bartlett demonstrates much personal interest in Bryan as well as fulfilling his regular duties as Academic Dean. Chairing the academic council, counseling students with academic problems, and teaching nearly a full load are just a few of his activities. He secures faculty members and serves as administrative representative to the Trustees’ Academic Committee. To be a fair administrator to the faculty and a just and wise liason between teachers and students is the aim of this versatile and capable man.

The goal is consistency as Dr. Robert L. Mounts fulfills his office of administrator for the total personnel program. With the help of an efficient staff he works toward a clear, honest interpretation of handbook rules and for better communication with students. Accordingly, his responsibilities include personal counseling and occasional disciplinary action.

As assistants to Dr. Mounts, Karin deRosset, Dean of Women, and Robert Andrews, Dean of Men, find a challenging but time-consuming job. Discipline, counseling, housing, and permission are in the area of their work; in addition, they supervise student assistants, help solve inter-dormitory problems, and recommend policy changes. Carrying out their many duties in the face of obstacles is a tribute to the stability and industriousness of both deans.
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Junior Class: Planning money-making projects—working many hours organizing and sponsoring the Junior-Senior Banquet—thinking ahead for the purchase of the Senior gift—finishing the year with a sense of accomplishment.

Sophomore Class: Sponsoring the Thanksgiving Banquet—planning class events—budgeting money for coming responsibilities.

Freshman Class: Organizing a new class—starting funds for future needs—choosing activities.

**Underclassmen Officers**

**Upper Right:** Junior Officers, left to right: Larry Puckett, President; Janice Decker, Secretary-Treasurer; John Peterson, Vice-President. **Above:** Sophomore Officers, left to right: Rick Efird, President; Nancy Nofsinger, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Marlow, Vice-President. **Lower Right:** Freshman Officers, left to right: Dan Camp, President; Carris Barker, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeff Tubbs, Vice-President.
Student Senate

Mediating between students and administration—seeking more privileges for students—changing the slacks' rule to allow girls' pantsuits in classes—striving to improve relationships all-around at Bryan.

Small Group Leaders

The middle-men between students and the Student Senate—providing all students with a voice in campus affairs—submitting desired changes through proper channels for action.
Business Club

Monthly dinner meetings—guest speakers relating the practical realms of the business world—field trips to local business firms.

Business Club Officers: Left to Right: Anne Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer; David Otto, President; Peggy Davies, Vice-President.

Student Union

Re-organized this year—directs campus organizations—provides entertainment with guest singers, movies, parties—establishes and decorates offices for the Student Union.

Left to Right: FRONT ROW: Dow Barton, Vice-President; Paul Bishop; Steve Griffith, President; SECOND ROW: John Wylie, Publicity Chairman; Kay Williamson; Rebecca Ramsay; Steve Goehring; BACK ROW: Jon Eisenback; Ann Fulmer; Rick Ferney; Charles Hunnicutt; Nancy Bugg, Secretary; Ben Turney; Larry Wilson; Peggy Wentworth, Treasurer; Bev Miller.
Missions In Action

Programs involving concerned students in active missions—FISH, volunteering services to the Dayton community—supporting students in foreign countries in the Summer Missions Project—sponsoring joint chapels, Focuses, and the Christian Life Conference—planning special programs like Dollar Day, Intercristo, and March for Missions.

M.I.A.: LEFT ROW, front to rear: Jim Fitzgerald, Vice-President; Jim Hughson, Treasurer; Glen Leibig, Sponsor; David Wolfe, President. RIGHT ROW, front to rear: Yvonne Jenkins, Secretary; Nancy Van Prooyen, Publicity Chairman; Earl Conrad, Missionary-in-residence. C.S.A.: LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Harper, President; Ardel Cane day, Vice-President provide C.S.A. leadership.

Christian Service Association

Activities involving students in local out-reach programs—child evangelism—visitation in convalescent homes and jails—beach evangelism—school ministry—radio programs.
Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

Binding athletes with a community of strength—exhibiting Christ in word and deed; Bible study, assemblies in high schools, prayer meetings.


Intramural Council

Football, volleyball, basketball, softball—games for everyone to enjoy—inter-class and inter-collegiate competition—trophies to honor the most athletic classes.

Left to Right: Wayne McLeod, Mary Pierce, Phil Loeffler, Ellen Smith, Paul Bishop, Kay Newhouse, Jeff Tubbs, Bertha Combs, Mark Shaver.
Dorm Councils

Elected leaders from each floor in mens' and womens' dorms—regulating kitchen, lounge, and television—making prospective students comfortable—acting as go-between for deans and students.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL: left to right, KNEELING: Janice Decker, Crystal Ammerman, Sue Nolan, Yvonne Jenkins, Bonnie McKee, Jane Crosbie, and Susan Klingberg. STANDING: Karen DeRosset and Kathy Murphey, Head Residents, Nancy Van Prooyen, Linda Jacobsen, Susan Waddell, Mary Howard, and Carolee Rothenbach.

MEN'S COUNCIL: left to right, STANDING: Dan Camp, Bruce Pauley, and Paul Bishop. SITTING: Bob Andrews, Head Resident, Lynn Wheeler, Joel Kocher, and Phil Loeffler.
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Left to right: David Byerley, Business Manager; Marcy Stewart, Copy Editor; Ed Fritts, Editor; Karen Brodsky, Layout Editor; Muriel Marshall, Typist; Mrs. Louise Bentley, Adviser; Harold Meberg, Photographer; Kim Alt, Typist; and Dave Wright, Assistant Photographer.

Madrigals

One of the busiest student groups—sixteen top singers—directed by Dr. James Greasby—represents the college in many cities—presents campus concert to pay for striking new outfits—goes on tour with choir at spring break.

Madrigals, Left to Right: Debbie Vincent, Rick Efird, Dennis Bodlien, Peggy Hesterly, Sherri Hill, Sue Nolan, Larry Wilson, Emerson Roth, Greg Norwood, Chuck Davis, Carol Austin, Barb Peck, Brent Ferguson, Cindy Meehan, Dan Camp, and Pat Voss.
Band

Directed by Mr. William Boyd—adding new instruments—carpeting and re-arranging the bandroom—improving intonation and sound—presenting many concerts for Bryan and Dayton.


Choralaires

Under new direction by Mrs. Ruth Bartlett—singing group composed of women students—performing at college functions and outside engagements.

Music Educators’ National Conference

Picnics—bringing special speakers to campus—lectures on electronic music and the Orf teaching methods—attending the national convention in Atlanta.

MENC Officers: STANDING, left to right: Ray Locy, President and Erick Birkett, Vice-President. SITTING, left to right: Annette Winkler, Secretary and Mary Howard, Treasurer.

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With a seed of truth and love and light;
And he said, "Where must this seed be sown
To bring most fruit when it is grown?"
The Master heard as He said and smiled,
"Go, plant it for Me in the heart of a child."

Today—let's live it.
And love is strong—let's give it.
A song can help—let's sing it.
And what a way—let's bring it.
The past is gone—let's face it.
Our work is here—let's do it.
The world is wrong—let's right it.
If evil comes—let's fight it.
If it's clear—let's dare it.
Don't fear it.
Is faith asleep?—let's wake it.
It's too free—let's stake it.

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Bryan Marks
Year of Growth

Bryan experiences many changes this year. Innovations indicate the overall growth of the school: the new dorm, tennis courts, a choir room, and a new road. These physical changes are apparent to everyone. For progress and expansion of any college, buildings emerge and modernization occurs to accommodate the increasing student population. These surface alterations are important, but they are not the real changes.

Policies of the college undergo revisions this year. Televisions are permitted in dorm rooms, girls wear pantsuits to class, all-in is extended for women, and trustees and administration make all-out efforts to understand the students. Significant as they are, these accomplishments are not the most meaningful.
"I think that I am more mature, more open minded, and more able to adjust to unexpected changes. I think that Bryan is starting to see that students are able to make more of their own decisions." Doretha Roach.

"The biggest change in me is that I have learned more how the Lord Jesus blesses those who sincerely want what He wants and are willing to simply trust Him." Danny Camp.

"I have experienced a breaking away from the mold that was formed by parents and home, not radically, but to form my individual personality." Janice Decker.

"Being at Bryan has changed my attitude toward Christianity. The ingredients for growth and service are here, but it is up to each individual to use his talents for Christ." Susan Waddell.

It is the difference that occurs within the individual that determines the success of a year at Bryan. How he is affected by Bryan's teachings—not necessarily the views he hears in class or chapel, but even those of his peers—aids in his personal development. Such areas as his philosophy of life, his ideas about Christianity, and his educational thoughts cannot escape being influenced for good or bad, slightly or drastically. We become part of all the influences here, but we retain our own unique qualities making us individuals.
When students move to different attitudes, concepts, and outlooks, especially at a Christian college, there must be something or Someone behind the move. We find this Person to be Jesus Christ; He is the manifestation and the hope in the year of our changing.