The Bryan Echo

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She never closed her eyes in sleep till we were all in bed;  
On party nights till we came home she always sat and read.  
We little thought about it then when we were young and gay--  
How much the mother worried when we children were away--  
We only knew she never slept when we were out at night,  
And that she waited just to know that we'd come home all right.  

Why sometimes when we'd stayed away till one, or two, or three,  
It seemed to us that mother heard the turning of the key;  
For always when we stepped inside she'd call, and we'd reply--  
But we were all too young just then to understand just why.  
Until the last one had returned she always kept a light,  
For mother couldn't sleep until she'd kissed us all good night.  

She had to know that we were safe before she went to rest;  
She seemed to feel the world might harm the one she loved the best.  
And once she said: "When you are grown to women and to men,  
Perhaps I'll sleep the whole night thru; I may be different then."  

And so it seemed that night and day we knew a mother's care--  
That always when we got back home we'd find her waiting there.  

Then came the night when we were called to gather round her bed:  
"The children all are with you now," the kindly doctor said.  
And in her eyes there gleamed again the old familiar light  
That told she had been waiting just to know we were all right.  
She smiled the old familiar smile, and prayed to God to keep  
Us safe from harm throughout the years--and then she went to sleep.  

(Anonymous)
Many Bryan students enjoyed a piano recital given Monday evening in the High School Auditorium by the students of Miss Carrie Swafford.

A pleasing program of piano numbers, varied with readings and a vocal solo, made an interesting evening for those fortunate enough to be among the crowd which filled, almost to capacity, the large auditorium.

INDIAN RELICS IN DAYTON

Mr. George Barnes, one of the most experienced archaeologists in the South, has a notable collection of Indian relics in the Dayton Bank building. His relics have been obtained by digging into Indian mounds and into places where Indian villages are known to have been.

Included in a collection of prehistoric or ancient implements are 300 ungrooved axes, 250 grooved axes, 150 flint hoes, which were used for cultivating crops, and beads made of fish bones. Also in this collection are a number of arrowheads and spearheads.

From the more recently discovered relics one may learn of the characteristics of the Indian. Contrary to prevalent ideas, the Indians were kind and affectionate, learning treachery and cruelty from the white man. "We find", says Mr. Barnes, "that mother-love was predominant among the Indians as it is today among the present inhabitants of America". Perhaps the best proof of this is the number of toys and playthings that have been unearthed. The toys are very artistic, usually made or carved from pottery and adorned with gracefully decorated images of turtles, lizards, birds, and fish--crude toys, indeed, but indicative of love on the part of the maker.

Often two or more skeletons are found buried together, in explanation of which Mr. Barnes points out that the tender love inherent among the Indians gave them the desire to be buried in the same mound with their loved ones.

In accordance with their belief of going to a Happy-Hunting Ground after death, they were often buried with various possessions which, in their way of thinking, would be of use in their happy home of plentiful game.

One particular skeleton was unearthed, dusted, and moved to a case just as it was found in the mound. Discovered with it were 10,500 blue beads, with which the Indian more than likely expected to trade; brass collar and arm bands; a vermilion paint ball and six brushes; gun flints; a sword; and iron tobacco box, still containing tobacco; tomahawks; fish gags; and various other articles of use and interest. This skeleton had thirty-three well-preserved teeth, their condition indicating that the owner was at the time of his death about forty-five years of age.

Steps are being taken by numerous institutions in and out of Tennessee to buy these collections from Mr. Barnes, who emphatically states, "I wish my collections to stay in Tennessee."

And if in Tennessee, why not in Bryan? Such a collection, under the supervision of an archaeologist of Mr. Barnes' proven ability would be of infinite value to the University and to Dayton. Here, in our center, is the opportunity to obtain something which many are seeking, but which but one may have.

It is to be hoped that the University authorities and the Board of Directors will do all in their power to establish in Bryan University the center of Tennessee Indian lore.
Another school year is about to slip away into history and will soon be subject only to remarks such as "I remember when..." and "It seems like that was when..."

Most of us have done our bit to make somebody sad, glad, or mad, and will look on the year's efforts with satisfaction, or—if not with accomplished something, however minute it may be.

Bryan University, founded on hardships and difficulties, has struggled through the depression and has grown in strength. The University, its students, its faculty, and its friends all join in promoting a feeling that something big and useful will grow out of our studies, our activities, and our contacts here at Bryan. You, who have—in any manner—neglected to participate in the labor of "carrying on," should also neglect to spout your criticisms of the efforts, humble but sincere, that have been made.

A campaign of "planning" everything, every one else does will not help our University; it will serve only to dishearten and, may we say, to elucidate those who have it in their power to build a greater university. Cont. on P. 6

OPPORTUNITY TO DO GOOD

"As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith. Every child of God should desire to do good. Paul admonishes us (or rather God, by the hand of Paul) to seize every opportunity to help our fellows. We students of Bryan University are taught that the purpose of an education is to enable us to contribute something worthwhile to society and to glorify God.

This day of economic depression, this day of spiritual dearth, this day of infidelity and atheism, undoubtedly challenges every one of us to do good.

If we are to solve the difficult problems that will confront us in the future, and which do confront us now, we must thoroughly prepare ourselves.

Cont. on P. 6

A CURE

Most people would like to overcome self-consciousness. It is mainly a matter of securing control of one's thoughts and directing them intelligently. The mind, when brought under subjection, will serve man's highest and best purposes. It will gain for him success in business centers, in social circles, and in his daily walk of life. When man's mind is left to itself it may easily run to confusion and destruction. It may cause failure in anything he undertakes, for failure comes more easily than success.

Daily speech offers one of the best opportunities for eliminating self-consciousness. Develop definite ideas, sincerity of expression, and concentration of mind. When speaking don't guess or imagine; know. One who really knows about whom or of what he is speaking is sure of himself, and his

Cont. on P. 6
Defeating the Faculty in a game of Kitty Ball last Saturday to the tune of 19-13, the Phi Kappas rose to first place in the Bryan Soft Ball league.

E. Goss slammed out the first home run of the season with one man on base.

While ole "Red" Uoergaard held the Faculty to thirteen runs, "Doc" Daugherty was in "hot water" most of the early part of the game but settled down in the latter to pitch perfect ball.

Maxcy led the batting attack for the Phi Kappas, with Professors Ryther, Rudd, and Austin doing the hitting for the Faculty.

This league will continue until school is ended—the first part of June. Any business place, church, or any other organization may enter a team, making arrangements for doing so with Mr. Tadlock. All "Con't on Page 9).

Amongst the beautiful setting of hills and mountains that surround the little green valley in which nestsles a lovely metropolis—none other than Dayton, Tennessee,—there appears one gentle slope that in beauty surpasses all others. Its rare beauty, as portrayed on a bright spring morning, is delightfully picturesque. The gorgeous bouquets of ivory-colored dogwood, clear-cut against a setting of soft, green grass; the abundance of sweet-scented honeysuckles; the countless shades of green as set forth in the varied kinds of trees and shrubbery; the miscellaneous flowers that sprinkle the gray gravel roadside with elegant... Con't P.9

For Dearest Mother send a box of HOLLINGSWORTH'S UNUSUAL CANDY

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LYRIC THEATRE

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self-confidence manifests itself in his voice, his choice of words, and his speaking personality.

Cultivate sincerity in your conversations, concentrating upon the subject upon which you are talking. Speak for a purpose. Listen attentively to other speakers, enhancing your ability by theirs, correcting your shortcomings by studying theirs.

Success in eliminating self-consciousness depends largely upon the faith and courage possessed by individuals. Faith inspires confidence and encourages and accomplishes things that seem impossible. With faith one can look into the future with assurance.

In all speeches or conversations be sensible. Take hold of yourself seriously and direct your mental powers toward definite goal. Guard against unreasonable topics which may not be interesting to anyone. Talk about things you understand and which you can make others understand.

To overcome self-consciousness speak often, be natural, have faith, courage, and self-confidence. This done, you will be nearer the goal toward which you are straining.

Let's say all we can of the nice things that people do, allowing the other things to slide before while and we shall be fostering through constructive and not destructive efforts our aim and purpose—A great Bryan University!

TO A PENCIL

I know not where thou art.
I only know
That thou went on my desk,
Beautiful and contented,
A moment back;
And as I turned my head to view the clock
Some heartless wretch went west with thee.
I knew not who he was,
For shall I ask
Perchance
It may have been the guy
I stole you from...

Amon...

VISION

If present conduct controls persist, Garland will no doubt still be answering whistles, Knuppy keeping supper waiting till the ball game is over, Helen trying to keep the matchbox filled, Sanders trying to remember where he last left his pocket book.

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Dayton---Spring City
Just as firmly as he believes that the Bible is the inspired word of God does Dr. Russell H. Austin, head of the science department, believe that his coming to Bryan University was a direct answer to prayer. Having been thus providentially guided here, Dr. Austin is content to stay, in sincere preference to larger institutions such as the University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin, in which he has taught.

Of farmer parentage, Russell H. Austin was born and reared in the Ozark mountains of Missouri and Arkansas. Russell, having graduated from Manila, (Arkansas) High School in 1913, went to the University of Arkansas the year following, specializing in soil study, the subject in which he later received the degree of Ph. D. Though he had had no intention of becoming a teacher, work as a student instructor gave him a taste, and upon receiving his A. B. degree in 1917, he continued in that line, teaching agronomy at his Alma Mater for seven years. In 1924 he went to Michigan State College, at East Lansing, where he received the degrees of M.S. and Ph. D. From 1927 to 1930 Dr. Austin was assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Tennessee. He was called from there to a similar position in the University of Wisconsin, where as a member of the State Soils Department, he came into direct contact with the farmer and his soil problems.

Dr. Austin credits his home influence, religious and helpful as it was, for his success. He especially values his father's advice and encourage-

ment, whose favorite saying was, "Whether you be a carpenter or a farmer, don't be a jack-leg, but be the best."

BOTANY PICNIC

Yes, spring is here. And who enjoys spring any more than the Botany professor, who can chase his sheep and wool-gathering?

In spite of warnings to stay out of the water, Hugh Crowder decided to take a swim—with all of his clothes on! Allene Bailey, having decided that that was good sport, also thought she would go in too, and see if the water really was wet. She knows now, poor soul!

By this time some of the more energetic of the company were gathering their wool and butterflies, but these two had to build a fire to chase the water out of their Sunday-go-to-meet-in' clothes.

After the little children had become weary, they began to roast weiners over Hugh's fire.

Later (somewhat) the tired souls carried their specimens to Cedar Hill Dormitory, where Miss Eaney met them at the door saying, 'Don't bring those things in here; I'll sneeze all night.'

SELAH

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

FACULTY BEER RULING

Any student who enters a beer parlor or drinks alcoholic beverages shall be dismissed from the university, receive no credit for work taken in the university, and be denied the right of reentering the university at any future time.
S. A. CASA CROONEY

You owe it to us to tell us what you know.

Consider your friends.

If these men be bad by command,
- officers, instruction, order,
then what chance do you have
- of those who are bad alone?

Think of the men of the society,
- with whom you are associated.

Do you wish to be the same?

Affiliates with the United
- Adult with the Unaffiliated

PART ONE

Cont'd. From last issue

DAY OUTLINE

Participating with the Unaffiliated
BRYAN UNIVERSITY
extends
CONGRATULATIONS
to

Pearl Atkinson  Willie Clark
Anna L. Barger  Frances Fisher
Louise Godsey  Daisy Hood
Florence Morgan  Jane Morgan
Carrie Smith  Blanche Parham
Lucille Purser  Ruth Schoolfield
Hazel Wilkey  Mintie Wilkey
Ann Denton  Zola Spence
Courtlanci Byron  Wilfred Blevins
Carroll Colviri  Woodrow Dixon
Henegar Groen  Robert Hefner
Charles Owensby  Ralph Tolliver
Emmett Welch  Carl Kelley
Edwin McCabe  Leon Young

1929

of
The Graduating Class
of
Rhea High School

PHI KAPPA—FACULTY

You need is a bat, a ball, and
set young nuts (old ones will
do, if you have no other) to
fulfill the requirements.

The Faculty seeks to break
even with the Phi Kappas at
three o’clock on Saturday. If
you are interested in watching
the game just come over to the
Rhea High football field. Since
there is no fence around
the field you will not be
forced to peep in at the knot
holes—or even to ask admission,
though, if habit demands it
you may crawl under the fence.

BRYAN HILL

Con’t from P.5

touches of yellow, violet, and
gold—all these combine to make
this hill a striking example of
God’s great handiwork.

From the outskirts of Dayton
loads a rocky roadway, crosses on
its upward trend—the beautiful
Little Richland Creek, and con-
tinues to climb the gentle slope
that terminates, eventually, in a
veritable Paradise. As the grade
becomes steeper there may be
seen, on either side of the
roadway, a little cluster of
houses surrounded by tall trees
and fragrant flowers.

But these details are incom-
parable to the sight which
 greets the eye of one who has
attained the mount’s summit.

Below, in the valley, lies Dayton,
basking idly in the morning
sunlight. At the extreme end
of the valley, slightly veiled
by a hazy mist, stretches a
range of verdant mountains.

But as we turn our attention
again toward that summit which
we have just attained we see
before us, across a large sloping
expanse of soft blue-green
grases, a gigantic grove of great
oak trees. They tower high above
the earth and cast their cool
shadows over an octagonal struc-
ture wherein reside the male
members of a noteworthy insti-
tution.

Truly, this spot is beau-
tiful. None other could be so
suitable for a university site.

And we may bear up cheerfully
under the few hardships which
face us in the hope that soon
there will be upon that hill a
well established, God-fearing
institution of learning.

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MY MILLION-DOLLAR SMILE
EH? WHAT??

1933
FORWARD MARCH

Located as it is, in the heart of the proposed National Development of the TENNESSEE RIVER BASIN, this community should go forward to unprecedented growth and prosperity.

If we clasp hands and cooperate with our neighbors for general good, it will in the end mean most good for all.

May Bryan University lead in our forward march, and its influence be felt in every step of our progress.

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First

The Bryan Echo