There is no existence of the spritetime.

Joy and joy are always happy.

They're dancing in the meadow
With daisies in their hair;
Young and joy they always go.

Young and joy they always go.
Right in the midst of the confusion of the rattling of empty brains and the shuffling of mimeo sheets, the editor-in-chief and the faculty advisor, Mr. Ryther, decided that the rest of the shufflers might welcome some sort of an entertainment—a banquet for instance. Acting on this impulse, they bumped their heads together (two of a kind) and rolled a nice banquet for the rest of us numbskulls.

Accordingly, on Friday evening at eight o'clock the two ushered the insignificant associate editors, business managers, and reporters into the banquet hall which might be better known to some of us as the home of Mrs. Bedford, who, incidentally, received the nickname of "Mother". To some of us she is still just that.

Not only did "Father" Ryther do justice to the pork "chips" and fried potatoes (not sweet), but also to the jokes he cracked on everybody else. His good friend, the editor, did not escape the barrage, but to redeem himself persisted in telling one or two on the supervisor.

We chippers in—the good eaters and imbibers of iced tea and eaters of strawberry-barnish ice cream—really did enjoy the whole fracas and we don't mind telling the editor so.

Several of the revelers just couldn't be there at that time. Ruth Wasson, the prettiest girl on the staff, had no burnish her complexion with several crates of her home-grown strawberries—she picks strawberries too. We haven't finished telling Robert Shirley, Allene Bailey, and Ruth Wasson what they missed when they stayed away.

We must not forget to thank Mrs. Bedford for her gracious rental of the dining hall and furnishing the supper dishes. The Zoop was fine, Mother, and the Roast Biff was precise.

When George Trout, president of the student body learned—source unknown, probably a cicada—that we ladies and gentlemen (if you call us that) spilled strawberry juice over our vest, so graciously he decided that the whole school must have one grand party with everybody invited—come or go.

And so—

THE SCHOOL PARTY

When Maxey, the grand sashem of subscription raisers and baloney reporters, hypnotized the student body he picked their pockets until he got five dollars worth of nickels.

Exactly eleven days later, to the hour, George played hookey from home and rustled up about three more gallons of ice cream and just oodles of excellent tasting cake. (If you don't believe this, just ask the man who ate one.)

Maxey and Trout acted as masters of skeerimonies (there was more than one) and donated to Mrs. Austin and Miss Lacey, prizes of merit—if you call the things that—for knowing all about Shakespeare and Chopin.

Now comes the glorious part of their party—the ice cream. While the most of us whiled away our time guessing at Shakespeare, etc., Sybil Lusk, Naomi Jewell, and several gracious helpers doled out the briquettes of ice cream.

A good time was had by all, even the jealous editor and the colleagues.

Who said?
"A word to the sufficient is wise":
"All right".
"Well".
"Horizon like an eagle".
"Oh, Clyde".
"Heh!"

****
ACTIVITIES OF
THE GEORGE E. GUINLE
MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A living memorial to the beloved first president of the University, the George E. Guille Ministerial Association, had its inception in the early part of the school year in the desire of a group of ministerial students to “bind themselves together for mutual strengthening and for the greater good which might be accomplished by united action of all.

The association has been granted a charter by the University in recognition of the niche which it was to fill in the development and program of the institution.

At its first meeting officers were chosen as follows:

President————-C. H. Tadlock
V. President——Ernest Tolliver
Sec’y-Treas.——Roland McIlvain
Faculty Advisor——Dr. Quigley

The remaining charter members are: Joy Bedford, Mrs. Bedford, Frank Bruce, Dorothy Caudle, Ralph Cline, William Dougherty, David Denton, Lloyd Fish, Gwendolyn Gibbs, Mary Lois Hodges, Naomi Jewell, Sybil Lusk R. Tibbs Maxey, Jr. Charles Prusek, Sam R. Scott, and Jack Shannon.

It has been and is the purpose of the Association to advance the welfare of the Ministerial department of the school, to serve as an aid to its members in securing appointments and opportunities for preaching, to serve as an instrument through its individual members may work toward the common end of giving glory to the Lord of all.

Small beginnings oftimes have monstrous possibilities, and from this organization thus early in the history of the school there will go forth an influence which, multiplying with the years, will return a hundred-fold.

The Glee Club of Bryan University, known as the Eutropo Club, will reorganize in September. The work of the club will be to present a Christmas Cantata (Cantata has not been selected) and "The Mikado", the latter given at the close of the college year. The presentation of an opera at Commencement will be adopted as a precedent in the calendar of Bryan University.

Quartettes, trios, and octettes will be arranged in the club for special musical features and for entertainment on various occasions. Students qualified with a musical appreciation and a medium voice range are invited to join.

THE ROANE COUNTY CLUB

The Roane Co. Club was organized Feb. 22, 1933 for the purpose of encouraging other Roane Countians to enter Bryan. The Roane Co. Club wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Prof. J. B. Brown, who was the direct cause of nineteen Roane Countians attending Bryan.
Plain Facts About Prohibition

A comparison has been made between the statistics for the ten years before prohibition—that is, from 1908 to 1918—and the ten years following prohibition—from 1918 through 1928.

In the number of commitments to jail for drunkenness there was a drop of 50.8 per cent after prohibition. In the number sent to jail for assault and breach of the peace after prohibition there is a drop of 51.4 per cent as compared with the ten years before prohibition. Commitments to jail for vagrancy show a drop of 84.6 per cent; cases of alcoholic insanity have decreased 58.2 per cent. In the ten years following the adoption of prohibition there were 42.9 per cent fewer deaths from alcoholism than there were in the ten years preceding. Accidental deaths, including automobile deaths, showed a drop of 25.2 per cent for the same period, whereas the general death rate decreased 25.4 per cent.

The legalized liquor traffic in the U. S. A. brought ruination to thousands and thousands of persons annually. To some of these prohibition has brought a ray of freedom.
A FATHER'S LETTER

On hearing of my boy's dismissal from Bryan University, I came at once. I learned, on my arrival, that, in a very large measure, the town people were taking the same attitude I felt inclined to take—namely, that the judgment and action of the faculty was too drastic for the first offense. This sympathetic attitude of the community was gratifying to me, for it is difficult to approve any judgment, even a just one, against ourselves, or those we love.

However, upon investigation I found that I had been ignorant of one fact that not only justified the action of the faculty, but made it imperative. The faculty is committed not only to the intellectual interests of the students, but to the spiritual and moral ideals of the man in whose name and honor this school has been established. In carrying out these standards, the faculty on May 4th reiterated and published the non-drinking rule, with expulsion the penalty for its violation.

We may question the wisdom of this law, but as long as it was made we cannot question the necessity of its enforcement. The fact that its violation may have been thoughtless makes the judgment seem unnecessarily severe. But this nation today is taking this attitude toward practically all laws, and it is a weak and dan-

erous and destructive attitude. No order of society, or institution can long exist that does not respect and observe its laws and maintain its ideals.

Therefore, while grievously affected personally, I thank God I am still able to see and approve the spirit and motive of these men who at such tremendous personal sacrifice are seeking to maintain the character of this school.

And it is my conviction that any of these young men, humbly accepting the judgment, will find the faculty ready to do all in its power, consistent with the maintenance of authority and discipline, to recover him from the unfortunate condition he now finds himself in. I recommend this action to my son and to each of the young men involved.

J. B. Thornton,
St. Louis, Mo.
WHO'S WHO AT BRYAN
JUNIORS

Joy Bedford
Phi Kappa
Dorothy Caudle
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player
Robert Crawford
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player
Marion Denton
Sigma Tau
Harriett Dunlap
Phi Kappa, Bryan Player
Mona Flerl
Sigma Tau, Ham. Co. Club
Robert Haggard
Sigma Tau
Nelson Kelly
Sigma Tau
Sadie Louise Lacey
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player
Sybil Lusk
Phi Kappa, Bryan Player
R. T. Maxey
Phi Kappa
Bertha Morgan
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player
Logan Rector
Sigma Tau
Robert Shirley
Sigma Tau
Harold Tadlock
Phi Kappa
George Trout
Roane County Club
Paul Wakefield
Phi Kappa
Condon Wasson
Sigma Tau
Majorie Yancey
Sigma Tau

SOPHOMORES

Mrs. Mabel Bedford
Phi Kappa
Ruby Brimer
Sigma Tau, Ham. Co. Club
W. L. Colvin
Sigma Tau
David Denton
Sigma Tau
Estus Coss
Phi Kappa
James Crasopol
Sigma Tau
Mary Agnes Hogue
Sigma Tau
Georgia Jewell
Sigma Tau
Naome Jewell
Phi Kappa, Ham. Co. Club
Thelma Lee
Sigma Tau
Hoyt Murphy
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player
Clyde Ryan
Sigma Tau
Calilee Smith
Sigma Tau
Audra Spence
Sigma Tau
Chrisie Spence
Sigma Tau
David Thornton
Sigma Tau, Bryan Player

SPECIAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Oma Lay
Vergil Wilkey
Mr. William Malone
Mrs. William Malone
Elizabeth Moore
Frances Moore
Vernel Shannon

E. B. ARNOLD
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Ladies Ready to Wear

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both
QUALITY AND PRICES
T. W. Store
Dayton--Spring City
Ross Adkins
Sigma Tau
Elwood Adkins
Phi Kappa
Allene Bailey
Phi Kappa, Roane County
Chester Ballard
Phi Kappa
Lester Beene
Sigma Tau, Hamilton Co.
Jamie Cate
Sigma Tau
Ralph Cline
Phi Kappa
Mildred Cooley
Sigma Tau
Ray Cooley
Sigma Tau
Agnes Copeland
Sigma Tau
Walter Cramer
Phi Kappa
Hugh Crowder
Sigma Tau, Roane County
William Daugherty
Sigma Tau
Rheba Davis
Sigma Tau
Margaret Delany
Phi Kappa, Roane County
Anna Jean Dunlap
Phi Kappa
Mona Finnell
Phi Kappa
Lloyd Fish
Phi Kappa
Nevada Gentry
Phi Kappa, Hamilton Co.
Garland Gibbs
Sigma Tau
Gwendolyn Gibbs
Sigma Tau
Hayden Grayson
Phi Kappa
Park Hale
Phi Kappa
S. D. Hodges
Phi Kappa, Ham. C. Club
Edith Higgins
Sigma Tau, Ham. C. Club
Nazi Hudson
Sigma Tau
Kermit Knuppenburg
Sigma Tau
Ariabelle Langley
Sigma Tau, Ham. C. Club
Alice Lay
Sigma Tau

Lola Layamon
Sigma Tau, Ham. C. Club
Isabel Lamon
Sigma Tau
Katherine Lee
Phi Kappa, Roane Co., B. Player
Helen Limberg
Phi Kappa, Roane Co., B. Player
Roland McIlhany
Phi Kappa
W. T. Margrave
Phi Kappa, Roane Co., B. Player
Washburn Morgan
Phi Kappa
Carlton Neergaard
Phi Kappa, Roane Co. Club
Pauline Neergaard
Sigma Tau, Roane Co. Club
Leela Ogilvie
Sigma Tau
Etta Ogilvie
Sigma Tau
Neal Remberton
Phi Kappa, Ham. Co. Club
Juanita Rendergrass
Phi Kappa, Ham. Co. Club
Mary Lee Phillips
Phi Kappa
Charles Prussack
Sigma Tau
M. R. Prussack
Phi Kappa
Stella Purser
Sigma Tau
Harold Sanders
Phi Kappa
Sam. R. Scott
Phi Kappa
Madge Smith
Sigma Tau
Cline Stair
Sigma Tau, Roane Co. Club
Pauline Stegall
Phi Kappa, Roane Co. Club
Pete Stegall
Phi Kappa, Roane Co. Club
Ray Stegall
Sigma Tau, Roane Co. Club
Beatrice Swafford
Phi Kappa
Dorthy Thompson
Sigma Tau
Ernest Toliver
Sigma Tau
Elizabeth Upton
Sigma Tau, Ham. Co. Club

Con't. on P. 8
At one of its first meetings the student body created a student council which was to be composed of the officers of the student body, the presidents of the classes, and one representative from each class. The function of the council is to promulgate rules for the conduct of the students and to serve as an organization for coordinating the activities of the various classes and groups in the school.

HAMILTON COUNTY CLUB

Hamilton County Club takes this opportunity to tell you a few little things about its members. First, we represent 17% of the student body. Next, we are pleased to tell you that we not only have the quantity, but also the quality. Look over the officers in the classes and other organizations, and see for yourself. We contribute service to almost every enterprise of the University.

GILBREATH
SERVICE STATION
SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL
THE DRINKING EPISODE

Con't from page 8

It is enough to say that an intolerable condition had grown up — a condition upon which it was impossible to drop the curtain shutting out from view the year’s work, without first putting back-stage things in order.

It is necessary that the subscribers to the support of the William Jennings Bryan University be given the assurance that their money is not being received and used under false pretenses. These subscribers need to know that the local trustees and faculty of the University are unwilling, by connivance, to cover up a serious wrong that has been done. Therefore, they have taken an unmistakable position in regard to the use of alcoholic liquor by the students, and have made clear to the students and patrons of the institution exactly what will hereafter be required of new students as well as of those of the unlucky eleven, who have not already proved themselves unfit for studentship anywhere.

Contrary to the gloefully reiterated implications of news and editorial writers in certain metropolitan dailies, this attitude against drinking, as a regular college activity, is not a position assumed and held only by institutions that stand for religious tenets of any one kind or another; but it is a requirement of the majority of colleges the country over and of most, if not all, of the major state universities. Furthermore, the bonding companies of the United States and Europe invariably seek to know if the young candidate seeking recommendation is a drinker or non-drinker. Also, department and chain stores will not employ for a position of the slightest responsibility any man who will drink; and no employee of a department store will hold his job ten minutes after he has been caught taking even so much as one drink of anything that intoxicates. Can it be possible that the nightly pushers who shape the thought of the reading-public do not realize this?

Why then should not a school emphasizing religious and character education as its prime purpose, establish and keep itself on a platform favoring total abstinence? Or, to say the least, why should such an institution not object to drinking-parties as a favored pastime during the school year, on school property?

An amusing side-light on the attitude of many editorialists is the comment on the finding of the skull of the alleged “missing-link”, near Dayton recently. The inane non-sequitur puzzles none but the most illiterate moron; for most readers of adult years, have observed upon living idiots craniage that will set the world agog if such bones are unearthed twenty-five or a hundred seventy-five years hence. It would be a poor showman who could not put up a hotter model for the skull of the missing-link than is this Dayton find. But by what freak of association the “missing-link” and the “cherry-wine” are brought together, one cannot guess, unless the skull is to be used as a goblet from which to quaff the “wine”.

The penalty imposed on the young men, as they well know, is as light as it could be, and still remain a penalty. Most of the boys have stood up and taken it upon the chin; and doubtless would have gone on about their business within two or three days after the incident, had it not been for the mistaken interest and kindness of friends outside the school, who do not understand or appreciate the situation in its true light. Of the boys themselves, those who have put up the biggest bluff and have made the (From second Ed.) loudest talk are the very few in the group who could ill afford a thorough investigation and exposure of their part in the year’s “wet” history.
The Gift Shop is maintained entirely for the purpose of aiding worthy students, being operated wholly by student labor. Beautiful and useful articles are offered at reasonable prices.

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