CHOO CHOO THEME HIGHLIGHTS 1974 HOMECOMING

Alumna of the Year

A BUSHEL—NOT A PECK

by Herman Shakespeare
translated by Richard Cornelius '55

Typing away, printing all day, giving a helping hand:
These are the traits of the alum honored in Bryan land.
Coming to Bryan back when the lion was just a little cub,
Graduating, leaving, serving Jews and Russians with hardly ever a flub.

Typing away, printing all day, giving a helping hand—
Back to Bryan with many an iron in the fire of service and work:
Messianic Message, White Russian Bible—not one task did she shirk.
Editor, teacher, registrar, gardener, and secretary extraordinaire—
Whatever the needs—be they prayer, care, or share—she was always there.

Typing away, printing all day, giving a helping hand—

Worth more than a bushel by our reck*
Is our Alumni Executive Sec.—
Miss Rebecca Peck!

HONORARY ALUMNI RECEIVE CITATIONS

At far left, Ralph Green presents a Certificate of Merit to Vern Archer and also to Mrs. Rose Goodrich, who were selected as honorary members of the Alumni Association.

Anniversary Classes Recognized

40th Year—1934, plus other 30's

25th Year
1949

20th Year—1954

15th Year
1959


Standing: Rosalie (Zimmer) and Bill Bishop, Clyde Simmons.

Standing: Buddy and Lolly (Graubard) Fritz, Reita Hall, Virginia Seguine, Arthur Pfug, Francis Nade, Shirley and Delores Johnson, Beverly (Cook) and Jim Sharp. Seated: Evelyn Whitlow, Margaret Pfug, Hazel Nedd.

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A cluster of alumni from '53, '54, '55 chat after breakfast on Saturday—Fritz, Johnson, Cornelius, Taylor, Cue, Whitlow and Sweeney.

Above: Hillside spectators—Younger generation—Tom and Diane Boldt's daughter

Right: Choo Choo student floats Soccer Game with cheerleaders and spectators Homecoming Queen—Bev Shondelmyer '75 and court

Below: Homecoming banquet guests rally under the Bryan campus choo choo mural

1975 ALUMNI DIRECTORY

A new ALUMNI DIRECTORY is being planned for early 1975. The number printed will be determined by the order received, so your reply is urgent if you desire a copy. Also any correction of address, the addition of telephone numbers and the first name of a non-alumni spouse will improve the usefulness of this directory. So please return this directory form with the requested information and with your order by January 20, 1975. The first Directory is free to 1974 and 1975 donors; otherwise charge is $2.00 per copy.

1. DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Correction of address as used on this issue of BRYANETTE
Telephone number: Home/Office
First name of non-Bryan spouse

2. REFERENCE INFORMATION FOR ALUMNI OFFICE FILES

Current employer (husband) Current employer (wife) Position Position
Children—name and year of birth

3. DIRECTORY ORDER

Please send copy/ies of ALUMNI DIRECTORY. Signed

HOMECOMING PICTORIAL REVIEW

Friday:
Alumni Chapel

Saturday:
Alumni-Senior Outdoor Breakfast, Testimony Time, Business Meeting
Toccoa Falls vs. Bryan Soccer Game

Banquet speaker Lloyd E. Fish, '35 is pictured at left conversing just before the banquet with his wife, Mary Lois (Hodges) '35 and his brother, Winston x'39.

Therefore Stand!

Excerpts from an address given by Dr. Lloyd E. Fish '35, Chairman of the Psychology Department of Grace College, Winona Lake, IN, on the occasion of the HOMECOMING BANQUET, BRYAN COLLEGE, October 26, 1974.

As I stand tonight on this hilltop, in the presence of a godly company of those who truly belong to the household of faith, and in a Christian college which is surely the handiwork of the Lord, I am reminded of the many Christian men and women who through the years have been used of Him to build, to build, and to sustain it. To God be the glory! ...

As Christians, we must never forget the lessons and the blessings of the past. But, we serve a living Saviour, and it is fitting that we say "What next, Lord?"

... I need not tell you the tempo of this present age. The majority have no need and no concern for God. Much of what calls itself the "Christian church" is steeped in indifference, complacency, and compromise. Born-again Christians have always been a numerical minority, but what a minority! ... "Therefore stand" is not a position of defensiveness or of retreat; rather, it is a position of holy boldness from which we can in confident assurance speak the "I know" of scripture to a world that despite its overwhelming increase of knowledge and technology is yet walking in uncertainty and despair...

I want to shock you a bit: Christianity in this country of ours, this United States, is the religion of a minority group, and a very small minority at that. We have been losing the battle... There yet remain some sound Christian colleges and evangelical seminaries in our nation—Bryan College is one of them—where the word of God is honored, where professors are devoted to the Lord Jesus Christ, where men and women do graduate strong in the faith—and for this we thank God.

... The world and uncounted multitudes of its people, are not a "friend to God"; instead, their shrill challenge is "enmity"! What possible impact can we—this thin minority. ... "Therefore stand" is not a position of defensiveness or of retreat; rather, it is a position of holy boldness from which we can in confident assurance speak the "I know" of scripture to a world that despite its overwhelming increase of knowledge and technology is yet walking in uncertainty and despair...

... To the philosophers and others gathered around at Mars Hill in Athens, Paul spoke in vigorous eloquence, setting forth three great truths which I believe are the heart of what we as individual Christians—and as a corporate body of Christ—need powerfully to proclaim today! These truths are at once an apologetic, a defense of the faith, an answer, and a challenge! Paul began his discourse—"God, who made the world and all things in it... Lord of heaven and of earth. Now every serious minded person at some point begins to ask "From where did all this universe of people and things come?" Here is the clear answer—God made heaven and earth.

In Paul's second theme statement is the apologetic, the answer for those who demand historical certainty. "God has raised Him (Christ) from the dead."

... The third great theme of Paul's address on Mars Hill is that of judgment. "He has appointed a day, in which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man (Christ) whom He has ordained."

..."Therefore stand", words chosen from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," words reminiscent too of Paul to the Galatians, "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty with which Christ has made us free."

... We have a great God—a wonderful Saviour—a glorious destiny! THEREFORE... STAND!!
PAUL x30 and ELAINE (KENNARD) x47 SYERS had a busy summer in Brazil conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools assisted by Philippine boards of Education from the Philippines and Dorcas from Fortaleza. Five-year old Julie began school at home this fall with her mother as teacher using the workbook that Paul received.

RONALD ’52 and GLADYS (JENNEWEIN) ’50 MEZAN are encouraged by new openings for the next school year in Sao Paulo. Ron has obtained a weekly column in one of Sao Paulo’s leading newspapers through a recent convert who is on the newspaper staff. A weekly Bible class in a large language school. Ron teaches now has 18 students, mostly Britons, who are earnest seekers. Maranatha Bookstore has been expanded in time for Christmas. In the Shadow of the Cross, their ABWE mission family when four mission workers were injured in an auto accident with another vehicle. Ron’s alma mater MARTHA PAUL has just moved back down from the mend on broken bones, but the other two ladies were called Home to Glory.

GLENN ’52 and MAY (TAYLOR) ’55, who visited Bryan with their four children early in August after a trip to see Dave’s mother in Florida and on the way to Kay’s parents’ house, are now in Freeport, Alaska, in September.

LESTER ’58 and MARY (GRAYDON) ’58 DOW with their five children travel as the “Dow Family” for administration for approaching church boards. Lester, interim pastor of a church near their home in Liverpool, Maine, Mary is teaching in the public school system and their family also has a large orchard which Lester manages.

CLYDE ’59 and SARA (CAULK) ’59 SMITH have returned to Toomer, Mary, where Clyde became pastor of the Federated Church in August. The third, typical New England church has had a recent revival of spiritual interest through the ministry of a younger pastor, who has prospects for new meaning in an old established church. An added blessing in Maine is the association of LESTER and MARY DOW who live just ten miles away.

RALE ’54 and JUDY (COX) ’56 KAIser live in San Jose, Cal., where Raffle is director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church and Judy is on staff as a full-time secretary to Roger Kaskela Agency which makes the church official. Judy recently had a story, “Today’s Child” published in Child Education magazine. They recently saw DEAN ’53 and Darlene and their family live in 50th grade, Tuesday.

CLIFFORD ’52 and Ruth HANHAM accompanied their third daughter, Susan and her high school graduating class from Miami Christian School on a one-week trip to Guatemala. They visited the Central American Mission Seminary and radio station and several national churches. The Spanish church in Miami had its 13th birthday with 160 members and Cuban friends attending the celebration. And another home for a week now on the mend from broken bones, but the other two ladies were called Home to Glory.

CITADEL 23 and YAKUMLEY CRUMLEY came on furlough from Zaire by way of Israel and Europe and are now making their home at 451 W. Orchard, Haze! Park, W. Cheyenne, in September.

DAVID ’57 and KAY (TEMPLE) ’55 HENRY visited their third daughter, Susan and her high school graduating class from Miami Christian School on a one-week trip to Guatemala. They visited the Central American Mission Seminary and radio station and several national churches. The Spanish church in Miami had its 13th birthday with 160 members and Cuban friends attending the celebration. And another home for a week now on the mend from broken bones, but the other two ladies were called Home to Glory.

GERALD ’66 and EARLINE (EARHART) ’67 STANDER have returned from a six-month furlough in Brazil and are back at the “E” house in Fortaleza. They are establishing a Bible study group in the area. They are the equivalent of the Pulitzer prize in high school journalism.

ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

MARGARET ANN MCKINNON ’43 moved in September to Manila, Philippines to x5 New York Street, but with a mailing address of P.O. Box 972. Her summer included a trip to the “Deep South” in the Philippines to visit friends of former days of ministry, where she saw spiritual growth among the youth.

NELL PEARSON ’49 in Salzburg, Austria, reports a busy nine weeks of evangelical during the summer. The Church of the Savior has held nightly and open air meetings attracting 100 to 150 people. The fall fair in September gave exposure to the Gospel including the use of others in the ministry and helped control and over 130 exhibitions. Fall plans included the use of four new films as well as extensive children’s meetings.

Kaiser Family

RAYMOND KOONZ in Monterey, Cal., where Dean is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ray and Judy celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June and say, “We believe it’s been that long. Still seems like our honey moons.” Their children are Jeff, 12, a baseball enthusiast, and Randle, 10, member of gifted program at school.

RALPH ’54 and MELBA (MAYS) ’55 MAYNARD sent the following MAILGRAM at Homecoming time at the CLASS OF 1954: “Warm greeting to all. We’d love to have you for a visit, but you must be getting old. Best wishes and love to all.”

PAT ’55 and Jane ARDELEAN are both teaching for Wycliffe Bible Translators in Brasilia at the American School of Brasilia—Jr. 1st and 2nd and Paul secondary 5th and 6th grade. They also have a ministry with 93 WBT teens on base.

HOWARD SPANGLE x9 of Wheaton, III., has received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school editors of teachers’ Raw newspaper. The award is included in the week the Newspaper Fund, granted $250 each year for journalism library materials. Also, the Glenbard East ECHO, the newspaper he received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalism teachers in the nation. The award, given by the Newspaper Fund, received a Merit Award for two successive years as one of the top 14 high school journalist...
Theological Seminary and Clarice teaches kindergarten singing a vocal duet. John is in his third year at Dallas in the public school system.

The second row:

Kathy Leavengood
Suzanne Meissner
Lori Litte
Martha Kirtley
Jill Meznar

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ALBERT "52 and JOYCE (COOPER) "52 LEAVENGOOD
STUART "56 and VELMA (NOHTHAGEL) "57 MEISSNER
HENRY "62 and Kitty UTTZ

Nancy Lieb

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Third row:

Alan Cordova
Gayla Cordova
Louise Burt
Steve Goehring
Lynette Goehring

Fourth row:

JACK "55 and Marian LACEY
FRANCIS "54 and Hazel NEDDO

Robert and GRACE (LEAVENGOLD) "42 BENNETT

GLORIA "50 and RUTH (HOFER) "51 SCHWENK

Crag Samuelson

Not pictured:

Tori Fouts
Angela Gulley
Jerri Leavengood
Charles Lowshouse
Daniel Maynard
Cindy Samuelson
Bob Simmons
Joy Witzky

Donald Zoepf

JOHN WILLIAM TOLIVER "44 died on September 9 at his home in Dayton, Tenn. Dale is principal this year at Graysville Elementary School.

To DAVID "66 and MIRIAM (HENRY) "65 LELLEWELL their second child, a daughter, Abigail Lynn, on August 11 in Torrance, Calif. Nathan and RACHEL (WHITLOW) "66 RHODES a daughter, Mary Rachelle, on February 29, in Fullerton, Calif.

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Ralph "37, Manila, Philippines; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth "37 of Spring Hill, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy "37 of Rising Mill in Dayton and serving as music director at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dayton, while his wife, Bonnie (Heath) completes her senior year at Bryan.

DUANE EDIGER "74 of Inman, Kansas, is completing his degree this year at Kansas State University. He misses the Christian fellowship at Bryan but is making an accounting at Northwestern University.

SONDRA JOHNSON "74 who majored in English at Bryan is now writing feature stories for the ENTERPRISE-JOURNAL in Mebane, N.C. The Sept. 19 edition featured three of her stories, including two full-page picture stories.

RUTH ROTHGEB "69 to John Schmierer on August 10 at Temple Baptist Church in Fredericksburg, Va.

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