Jesus Christ is the chief corner stone;
In whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto
An holy temple in the Lord.
For as the body is one, and hath many members, and all the members of that one body, being many are one body: so also is Christ.
As a member at Bryan
—Not a mere number—
I am one—a being—
Yet I am many.

Living flesh
And alive
As together . . .
. . . Striving, we stretch for the farth’rest goal.
. . . Laughing, we relish life’s fullest pleasures.
. . . Grappling, we find new kinships.
. . . Learning, we discern our earth-born minds.
. . . Working, we trust our holy God.

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For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free, and have been all made to drink into one Spirit.

For the body is not one member, but many.

If the foot shall say, Because I am not the head, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body?

And if the ear shall say, Because I am not the eye, I am not of the body; is it therefore not of the body?

If the whole body were an eye, where were the hearing? If the whole were hearing, where were the smelling?

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And if they were all one member, where were the body?

But now are they many members, yet one body.

The members should have the same care one for another.

And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it.

Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular.
STRIVING . . .
WE STRETCH FOR THE FARTHEST GOAL
Lynn Wheeler and Dr. Richardson discuss PCI problems.

Weekly PCI visits brighten up the elderly.

Practical Christian Involvement

One of the many privileges which come from attending a Christian school is the opportunity to help in Christian ministries. PCI has a variety of areas in which students can participate.

Many of the ministries allow us to work with children. One which is helpful for those who plan to teach is the Bible classes for the elementary school children. This year sixty-five students taught in six of the area schools reaching approximately two thousand children.

A more recent ministry is the Saturday morning AWANA program. Each Saturday fifteen boys and forty girls meet with twenty college students in the gym to have a time of games, Bible memorizing, and a devotional.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program was organized to help students become friends with the younger people in the community. This year students were urged to bring their little friends to campus for special events or just a meal. This is a special program to help them grow spiritually.

PCI doesn't reach only the children, but also the adults. This year many of the students are excited about the new nursing home ministry. Students visited Rhea County and Graysville nursing homes once a week to bring cheer to people who stay there.
"Did you hear about the elephant that dropped his bowling ball and sunk Noah's Ark?

Big Sisters are a big help.
Will these become tennis champs?
Sunday afternoon Bible club.

Lots of love is needed.

Coach Reeser, sign that boy up.
Cathie presents a special treat on her flute.

A Gospel Team singing in a local church.
Gospel Teams

A saxophone special by Jerry.

Ed gets across his point.
Debra teaches in a Bible club.

Tammy and Roddy share Christ's love with others.
Come on, gang, sing.

AWANA girls are awed by Dr. Henning's museum.

The pupils love to help.
Whose funeral are we attending theirs or ours?

Way to hustle, John.

Is this part of that winning strategy, Coach?
1975 SOCCER SCORES

- Univ. of Alabama—Huntsville 1-2
- TENN. TEMPLE TOURN. Baptist Bible 5-3
- St. Bernard 2-0
- Tusculum 5-2
- Univ. of Tennessee—Knoxville 4-0
- Covenant (Homecoming) 1-1
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- King College 3-1
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T.I.S.A. STATE TOURN.
- King 3-0
- Tusculum 3-0

N.C.C.A.A. REGIONAL PLAYOFFS
- Toccoa Falls 4-0

N.C.C.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP
- Eastern Mennonite College 2-1
- Judson 2-1

Soccer

With sixteen returning lettermen, nine of which were seniors, we were certain our soccer team was going to go far. Very few, however, would have dared dream how far. Excitement mounted when the team won the TISA state tournament. Late in the afternoon on November 15, when Mr. Seero received the telephone call from Mr. Andrews who was in Virginia that the team had won first place in the NCCAA, students flocked to the Lion's Den to await the return of the triumphant Lions and to welcome them when they arrived home at 1:30 A.M. Special honor goes to the nine seniors for their efforts during their years at Bryan: David Beaty, Chuck Grant, Biff Quarles, Ken Baker, Mastin Rabeson, Paul Shaver, John Lacey, Randy Ballard, and Roddy Miller.

Take it away, Ngugi!
May I have this dance?

The hard fought for banner.

Champs!

Ngugi's favorite dance.
A locker full of cheers.

Great Save!

Graceful effort?
Lois Pothoven, captain
Lydia Shalanko, co-captain
Jean Hawkins
Kathy Levengood

Trudi Blatter (top), Carolyn Bryan (bottom), alternates

32 Cheerleaders
A new look was added to this year’s cheer squad. Besides new uniforms there were new faces—masculine faces. These dedicated guys literally supported the girls in their efforts of keeping spirit and pride within the teams and crowd.
Basketball

The team's verse, 'make my joy complete by being of the same mind, maintaining the same love, united in spirit, intent on one purpose.' (Phil. 2:2), illustrates Coach Dixon's Lions this year.

New strengths within the team have also been fostered by the new organization, Basketball Fellowship. Meeting every Thursday night, the team discusses and endeavors to work out problems within the team and of the individual members.

This spirit coupled with an excellent bench strength is in evidence in many of the games this season, especially in the defeat of Lee, double defeat of Covenant, and the satisfying victory, for the first time in five years, over Tennessee Temple.
Cross Country

Last year when the Lions came in fourth place in the NCCAA, we thought that they had done a commendable job; but when they came in first this year they proved that they were champion quality.

This year they had a good season with 13 wins and 2 losses as well as two firsts in invitationals and two championships.

Potter, Wood, Clarke, Lane, and C. Hatten took first, second, third, fifth, and seventh places respectively in the SCAC.

The highlight of the year came on November 8, 1975, when at Winona Lake, Indiana, they became the first Bryan team to take first in the NCCAA. The victory came as a surprise since they were competing against such teams as Cedarville, Geneva, King’s and favored Eastern Mennonite. This was a fitting way to end the careers of Chris Hatten and Tom Potter; and a tribute to the fine leadership of Jake Matthes who was named both SCAC and NCCAA Coach-of-the-Year.

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Look at those son of fagons run!

The start to a big finish.
Track

The track team, although still operating on a club basis, brought together a strong group of performers for the 1976 season. The season began with several road races held in the Chattanooga area and moved on to several outstanding meets including indoor and outdoor meets at the University of Tennessee and finally the NCCAA meet held at Cedarville, Ohio, on May 1, 1976. As in the past, the distance and field events were strong points for the Lion squad.

This year was somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Bryan men's tennis team. Standouts Craig Samuelsen and Paul Combs were the lone returnees from last year's team, yet a good group of newcomers helped mold the team into a contender for the SCAS title.

A demanding schedule against teams from various colleges in Tennessee and Georgia got the netters ready for the conference match, which was held on April 30 and May 1.
Baseball

After a nearly perfect fall season, the baseball team looked forward to an equally successful spring season. A great advantage was the twelve returning lettermen, including last year's All-Staters, Anthony Revis and Dennis Metzger. A better-than-average pitching staff and greater depth on the bench gave them hope for bettering their last year's 8-8 SCAC record. Through greater dedication, desire, and hustle, both on and off the field, the players wanted to fulfill their expectations of a record season.
Drama Club officers (l. to r.): Miss Ross, sponsor; D. Jelley, pres.; V. Carney, v.p.; R. Hutchins, recording sec.; F. Dillinger, corresp. sec.; not pictured: L. Cammenga, treas.

Miss Ross and Mrs. Jeanette Clift George

Drama

A drama grant for student directors and one hour credit for play participation highlighted the academic year for Hilltop Players. Drama for the bicentennial depicted everyday American life in Our Town by Thornton Wilder with Cindy Sloick as Emily and Ed Seale as George.

In her lectures for the Literature and Modern Languages Division, Jeanette Clift George presented new ideas which the Hilltoppers used for their experimental collection of cameos produced in February along with the one-act play, No Name in the Street.
Mother intercedes in a family squabble

Neighborhoold news

A lovely night for dreaming

Black clouds for a bleak day
Our Town’s stage manager

"Sing a little louder"

A sorrowing family

Married at last

Drama 45
Madrigals

The seventeen members of the Madrigals kept busy first semester with a week-end trip to North Carolina in addition to their regular concerts in churches and high schools around the area. A highlight of the semester was the taping of two shows to be broadcast over Channel Three in the Chattanooga area. Second semester included a five-day trip to churches and schools in Virginia. In addition to their regular selections of sixteenth century madrigals, gospel folk and secular songs, historically important American works were added to their repertoire.
Chapel Choir

Since so many people wished to sing, the music department formed the chapel choir, which replaced Choralaires and was open to any student who wished to sing. Their fall concert in November was sacred Music featuring many of Eugene Butler's works. In their spring concert they sang a selection portion of I Love America by Don Wyrtzen and John Peterson. They also joined the band and several area choirs in the performance Sound of America.
The choir presented Peaceable Kingdom.

Choir

On October 24, 25, the choir's annual variety show—the funds of which are used to help defray traveling expense for the annual spring tour—focused on the bicentennial theme using a five-screen slide panorama as a background for their appearance in historical costume as they sang American songs from colonial times to the present.

This year the choir was asked to assist in Chattanooga's annual Christmas program on December 5, 6, and 7, with the Chattanooga Boys' Choir in the Singing Christmas Tree.

During spring break the choir traveled to Texas (including a program at Dallas Theological Seminary), Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi presenting a collage of American music including music of the Moravians, Black Spirituals, and works by Billings, Ives, and Bernstein.
Mr. William Boyd, director.


Low woodwinds, Front row (l. to r.): J. Clothier, S. Weir, J. Armstrong, Back row (l. to r.): R. Barger, K. Beck, G. Sturms, M. Kirtley.
Band

The main performances of the band were the fall and spring concerts. The fall concert included a baritone solo by Dan Weil and a piece, "Naos Anthropos," composed by Mr. Boyd. "The Sound of America," a bicentennial arrangement for band and choir, was the highlight of the spring concert. Several area choirs joined the college choirs in the presentation, with Mr. Hill and Dr. Bartlett as narrators.

The band accompanied the singing in the evening meetings of the Christian Life Conference including two pieces written by Mr. Boyd—one congregational number, "Word Eternal," and one solo written for Dr. Bartlett.
Jeff Tubbs, coach; Loretta Spencer, left, and Louise Burt, right, co-captains.

Watch out for the stampede.

Girl’s Athletics

Achievements were many in girls’ athletics this season. Under the coaching of Jeff Tubbs, this year’s basketball team, newly clad in red and gold, displayed a continued fighting spirit.

In volleyball the Lionettes had a near perfect record in their first season in the Southern Christian Athletic Conference. Louise Burt and Kathy McReynolds represented Bryan on the conference’s All Star team.

Another honor was the awarding to Don Hewlitt the title of SCAC Co-Coach of the Year.

The most appreciated and greatest achievement was the growing interest and support of the student body.
Up, up, and away.

Good try, Louise.

You go left and I'll go right.
I've got it!

Louise attracts a crowd.

Jenny flies to the rescue.

I've got it!
LAUGHING . . .
WE RELISH LIFE'S FULLEST PLEASURES
Don't swallow it, Darlene

Let's go, Mac.

You can claim the fifth.
Double-trouble

You should have seen their dates!

Campus clean up.

Now I know what Paul and Silas went through.

Student Union

Student Union's planning this year has paid off, resulting in more activities in which students themselves can participate. One of the events was the trip they sponsored to Six Flags over Georgia.

Gary Franklin and his committee set up a concert schedule with music to try to please all students. The new schedule included Truth, Pat Terry, Dave Boyer, and Steve and Maria, favorites who were well received in former years. A major accomplishment was to have some activity after every home basketball game to get the students involved. The Student Union's chief goal was to unify the student body through a competitive spirit.

The Alpha-Omega players present a humorous view of American history.
I've just begun the fight.

You forgot to peel that last one.

A banana can be boring.

Is this an improvement?

What will they think up next?!
Whose side are you on, Verna?

Whose fool am I?

Talk about lumps in a mattress.
The Bryan Choo Choo.

"Make way!"

"On your mark...."
Wonder what they’re hiding from?

Isn’t that Sweet?

"Sickening isn’t it?"

"Earl, must you be so crude?"
This year the Valentine's Banquet was right on Valentine's Day. Sponsored by Student Union, it was made complimentary for the married students. Pictures of Bryan couples along with red and white tablecloths and carnations helped to emphasize the theme of love. Short parodies were done by the Student Union members of the love lives of couples from Adam and Eve to Gerald and Betty Ford. Each one was introduced with a short dance by "Fary Granklin" himself. To end the evening awards were given to various couples of individuals by Gary Criswell and Skip Cline.
Christmas Banquet

The Christmas banquet was an enjoyable way to end a semester of classes. Dr. Bartlett organized the entire banquet, from the beautiful poinsettia bouquets to the music and speaker for the evening. The faculty quartet—Dr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett, Donald Hill, and Virginia Sequine, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Paisley—sang a variety of songs ranging from carols to "The Twelve Days After Christmas." Dr. J. Fred Johnson ended the banquet with an inspiring talk about the glorious person of Christ. For an hour after the banquet, the girls had open house for the guys and the visitors.
Flog Football Frolics.

No where to run.

The Magnificent Seven.

Nip and tuck.
Intramural Activities

Jeff Tubbs and his committee of Gary Criswell, Dennis Metzger, and Steve Criswell worked hard to have an exceptional program in the intramural activities. For the first time we played Lee College in football and won, 19-14. The celebrated North-South game found the South conqueror for the second consecutive year winning 32-14. The Junior class reigned supreme in flag football beating the Seniors in the championship game, 18-12.

There was active participation in both the singles and the doubles pool tournament evidenced by the 48 entrants who played in the singles tournament, some of which were girls.

An abundance of Long Dorm residents took an active part in the annual nerf ball tournament held in several different rooms. Guys and girls turned out for the yearly singles, doubles, and mixed-doubles ping-pong tournaments.

Two teams from each class, two alumni teams, and one faculty/married students team also competed intensely for the first spot in the basketball intramurals.

After a good start last year, the girls’ intramurals continued its efforts for improvements. After a lot of preparation, a “powder-puff” football game was played. Teams from Huston, Arnold, Cedar Hill/Radar/Maranatha, and Staff/Alumni all participated in a full schedule of girls basketball.
Hang in there Crabtree.

Lane's snob shot.

Hit it Young man.
Hall's knee shot.

What form!

Chalk one up for Rena.

Concentration in action.

Chapman takes his cue.
Joel makes the reading room a temporary home.

Roy lunches in the Lion's Den.

Dale & Opal Linebough remembering past Valentine's Days.
The big thrill for this year's commuters was an ice-covered Bryan Hill which kept them from attending the first day of second semester classes. To top that, a few days later they got stuck in a one-inch snowstorm while in the midst of their steep climb toward higher education.
Now the rules for this floor are...

Some people can study anywhere.

Yummy!

Do your own thing
Dorm Life

Life in a dorm is an incomparable experience. It's a conglomerate of contradictions and complements inside a building.

In women's dorms, for instance, names were exchanged anonymously on each hall and for one semester girls tried to get to know and help secret pals.

In contrast to this is the November morning when the "Radicals" in Long Dorm shocked classmates and professors appearing with shaved head like World War II, after a night of gala scalpings.
... And many words to type before I sleep.

Two late night Master Chefs?

An altered "Ode,"

Dorm Life
Joe Muscle

What a way to start the day...

Tim, strict room is in 5 minutes!

Slumpping and Strumming
WE FIND NEW KINSHIPS
Dr. Theodore C. Mercer, President; Mrs. Betty Wynsema, Secretary

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Sebring, Florida
Arrival of New Students and Registration

During the summer many changes had occurred, the largest of which was the beginning of the Rudd Memorial Chapel. The campus was once again ready to welcome freshmen, transfers, and returnees to another year of friendships, heartaches, and studies. Freshmen had two days in which to adjust to dorm life before entering a busy week of testing.

With the testing came rewards in the form of parties and receptions. Long lines became customary as we experienced times of waiting. These were interspersed with times of decisions as we filled out class schedule cards and solved the many class conflicts. Through all of these experiences, we shared times of meeting new people and starting friendships which will last for many years.
Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS (l. to r.): Susan Smith, sec.-tres.; Dan Decker, pres.; Dan Blanton, v.p.

Alderman, Connie
Alderman, Daniel
Austin, Dave
Baker, Ken
Criswell, Gary
Davis, Janet
Decker, Dan
Degerman, Linda

Dekker, Pam
Drake, Hodge

Ely, Becky
English, Margaret

Everhart, Tanya
Farney, Rick

Faugl, Tim
Ferry, June
Fiet, David
Fonte, Jerry
Fouts, Terri
Gainer, Debbie
Gerber, Jerry
Grant, Chuck

Hale, Scott

Hall, Emily

Hamilton, Jan

Hampton, Deborah
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Hatten, Chris
Hay, Brenda
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Kelley, Larry
Kier, Debbie
Lacey, John

Lane, Tommy
Lieb, Lucy Jane

Lawery, Jeff
Maikowski, Mike

Maynard, David
Maze, Luanne

McDowell, Howard
McGuire, Elaine
McLawhan, George
Mehaffey, Michelle
Mercer, David
Miller, Roddy
Neddo, Jon
Neff, Tim

O'Connor, Carolyn
Oliver, Susan

Paeplow, Randy
Peacock, Connie

Poinsett, Ron
Potter, Tom

Purser, Paula
Puzey, Lynn
Quarles, Biff
Raab, Billie Jean
Revis, Anthony
Ridgely, Sue

Robbins, Cathie
Robeson, Mastin

Robinson, David
Rowland, John
Ruddock, Paul
Rummel, Robin
Tarbatton, Lois
Taylor, Sarah
Thayer, Greg
Theilig, Betty

Thompson, Wade

Thorntan, Jackie

Timblin, Sue

Tullass, Maya
Turner, Bitsy
Vander Schoaf, Candy
Varnell, Anna
Who's Who
Graduation

After an exciting two-day trip to Calloway Gardens, seniors returned for the final ceremonies. Beautiful clear skies welcomed the graduation guests. Mr. Leininger, father of seniors Jan and Judy, inspired us with his sermon "The Man with Spiritual Insight." Following the example of last year, we had two student speakers at the commencement service. Karen Underwood and Steve Bradshaw, winners of the McKinney Essay Award, read their papers. Seniors dispersed after having shot the usual rolls of color film.
Reception and Picnic
President's Reception and All-School Picnic

At the end of a rough first week of orientation, the freshmen and transfers had one more test before they could relax at the All-School Picnic. This was the President's Reception. After blind-date couples met in front of Huston, they hurried past the upperclassmen who were attempting to douse them with cat litter (to replace the forbidden rice). A reception line of administrative personnel was the final traumatic experience before reaching the refreshment table. When everyone had arrived, the Madrigals and some of the professors presented a Bi-Centennial program. The freshmen were now ready to go back to the dorms to see how active the upperclassmen had been in their absence.

The college community was greatly disappointed to awaken on Saturday, September 6, to find that the day for the All-School Picnic was a grey, drizzly day—mud would make the morning games impossible. Most of us spent the morning in cars or under shelter. It was with great joy that we saw the food truck drive up. After another Argo's special picnic, Mr. Phillips gave an object lesson comparing a guitar string to a Christian. The swinging bridge and hikes to the falls provided entertainment for those who were brave enough to stay in the rain.
Freshman Talent Night
Underclassmen


Abrahamson, Beth Fr
Akai, Aniefiok Fr
Alarid, Robert Jr
Alexander, Philip So
Allen, Dan So

Ammerman, Mark Fr
Andrews, Becky Fr
Archer, Caroline Fr
Armstrong, Chris So
Arnold, Betsy So

Arnold, Kathy Fr
Baggerly, Carol Fr

Bailey, Lee So
Bailey, Steven So

Baird, Alison Jr
Ballentine, Amy Jr

Banner, Barb Jr
Barfield, Carol Jr

Barger, Roy So
Barnhart, Garry Jr
Barrett, Michael So
Bartlett, Jennifer So
Bean, Patricia So
Dark, Daniel Jr
Darling, Michael Fr
Davey, Kevin So
Davies, Beth Jr
Davis, Anita Fr

Davis, John So
Davis, Susie Fr
Day, Debbie Fr
Degerman, Gary Jr
Dillinger, Frankie Jr

Drake, David Fr
Driver, Millicent So
Dresdow, Joyce Jr

Dunlap, Sheila So
Durant, David Jr
Durham, Candy Fr

DuVall, Faith Fr

Eastham, Jackie So

Edwards, Sherri So
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Eldridge, Mike So
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Second Semester Students

While sixty-five students did not return after the first semester, nineteen of them graduated and two others finished their selective programs. Thirty-three new students entered for the second semester—some of these new freshmen, some returning students, and others transfers. An additional fifteen part-time students picked up courses they needed.

(I. to r.): Jeffrey Dunkle, Al Davidson, Jr., Glenn Hansen, Johnson Mc Rorie, Sherrelh Magnuson, Gerry Vonder Heide, Cindy O’Quinn, Patric Mc Elwaine.

Second semester students not pictured: Dorothy Brown, Lucretia Childers, Cindi Dawns, Jenny Taylor, Timathey Vidrine, Donald Welker, Bryce Nikkel, Phil Reynolds, Craig Samuelson, Mark Smith, Jim Hatfield, Ed Jackson, Diane Lord.

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Shirley Thompson, Sec. sem. sr.
WE DISCERN OUR EARTH BORN MINDS
Bible Program Expands

As the school expands, so must the Biblical Division. This year it has become the first Christian college to offer Programmed Instruction. Techniques have been enlarged to include videotaping of students in Methods of Bible Teaching. The addition of Mr. Gary Phillips has helped to relieve part of Dr. Anderson's load.

With a strong Biblical foundation, Bryan is able to remain the conservative evangelical, liberal arts college it has been in the past. Using God's Word as the basis for each subject, the Bible majors are prepared for either a Christian education ministry in a church or further preparation in a seminary.
Dr. Richard Cornelius, Professor of English

Miss Ruth Kantzer, Associate Professor of English

Mr. Glen Liebig, Associate Academic Dean and Registrar, Assistant Professor

Mr. Frederick Bedford, Asst. Professor of Modern Languages
Literature and Modern Languages

With the arrival of the largest freshman class, the English Department was glad to add Mr. Bryan Shelley, a 1972 graduate, to the staff. To give us a better foundation in literature, the required course of Introduction to Literature, as well as Literary Criticism, was expanded to three hours instead of the former two. With our Biblical basis, the teachers’ lectures and assignments in freshman writing emphasize not only correct writing techniques and grammar, but also Christian principles. In honor of the American Bicentennial, the students in Literary Criticism have chosen to prepare a research paper on Puritanism.

Speech students used to think that tape-recording their speeches was quite nerve-wracking; now, however, the speeches have an added terror since some of them are videotaped. At least one speech must be about America or pertaining to the Bicentennial.

Noteworthy events included a caravan of 140 students to Knoxville to see Macbeth, a team of speech students to Atlanta to enter intercollegiate forensic competition, and the Hilltop Players’ production of Thornton Wilder’s Our Town.
History and Business

The History Department has had strong emphasis on the Bicentennial in their activities. Patriotic readings in some of our chapel services have been one of their projects. In addition, a series of films about Williamsburg was shown in the Chapel.

The Business Department has added computer application. This year an economics history course is offered in honor of the Bicentennial.
Mr. Donald Hill, Assistant Professor of Education

Dr. Paul Biggers, Associate Professor of Education

Mr. John Reeser, Assistant Professor of P.E. and Head Soccer Coach
Since Dr. Biller’s arrival three years ago, he has rewritten the psychology program which now enables the students to study both experimental and clinical psychology. Majors in the program learn theory by working in the Dayton Mental Health Center, which they helped to organize.

Teaching courses on a competency-basis, video-taping student teachers, and micro-teaching in some of the undergraduate courses were added to the education program this year. Dr. Paul Biggers was added this year to relieve the load increase resulting from increased enrollment.
Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, Assistant Professor of Music

Mrs. Mary Holt, Assistant Professor of Music

Mr. William Boyd, Assistant Professor of Music
Fine Arts

In all of their programs this year the choir and Madrigals honored America’s Bicentennial by singing historical music. The music consisted of songs of the American Revolution, music by the first American composer, Williams Billings, Black Spirituals, songs of the 1920’s, and contemporary Gospel folk music—all composed by Americans. A few English songs included music rejected by the Puritans or imitated by the Southern plantation owners. The most exciting event occurred at Christmas time when the choir was invited to participate in Chattanooga’s annual Singing Christmas Tree. To support the Bicentennial theme, the members wore Early American outfits. The B.W.A. and some friends in town assisted by making the aprons, bonnets, and shirts.

The formation of the new Chapel Choir by the addition of male voices increased the interest of all concerned.

History of Fine Arts surveyed American art as a special Bicentennial course offering.

Students in the Art Department were happy to move into their new building where they have room to expand.

After taking a year’s leave to work on his doctorate, Mr. Boyd once again directed the Symphonic Band and tutored private students. The band’s contribution to the Spiritual Life Conference and its spring and fall concerts are annually anticipated by the student body. As a special feature of the Fall Concert, Mr. Boyd directed the band in playing his own composition, “Naos Anthropos.”
Was his teaching that dry?

Dr. Willard Henning

Dr. Richard Barnhart

Mrs. Betty Giesemann

Mr. Lloyd Matthes
Division of Natural Sciences

Much progress was made in the Natural Science Division. Mr. Martin Hartzell joined the department as professor of laboratory sciences. The National Science Foundation awarded to the chemistry department a two-year matching grant of $6,000 to buy certain new equipment. Thus far they have received an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer and plan to purchase a polargraph and an infrared-spectrophotometer.

The Math Department purchased a keypunch, especially useful to the computer programming class.
Carolyn O’Connor studies in a library carrel.

Carolyn Luurtsema helps with library clerical work.
Library

Each year Miss Seguine purchases books which help the students with their research. This year the Oxford English Dictionary and the new Encyclopedia Britannica were added to the reference library. Students are starting to use the Vital History cassettes, produced by the Grolier Educational Corporation in connection with CBS News Audio Resource Library.

Essential in the functioning of the library are Miss Seguine and Mrs. Van Meeveren. Mrs. Anderson was ill when the picture was taken.

Jan and Ronda utilize the new study area.
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

Ken Campbell teaches from Daniel.
Spiritual Life Conference

After carrying out the nitty-gritties of registration, students united in the annual two-day preparation for the academic year ahead. The Campbell-Reese Evangelistic team challenged us through songs and messages. The highlight of Jim Reese’s ministry came when he sang his original composition “Nebuchadnezzar.” Ken Campbell brought pertinent messages from the book of Daniel. Rapport between students and evangelists was especially good since both Ken and Jim were Bryan graduates.
Day of Prayer

One day each semester the students, faculty, and administration take a break from their routine to devote time for special meetings and prayer. Rev. John Oliver, the speaker first semester, brought messages about God's love and adequacy and stressed God's role as protector, pardoner, provider, and preserver. An extra treat was the special music by Chuck and Enid Olson.

John Oliver reminded us of God's adequacy.

Chuck Olson's songs prepared our hearts.

Prayer meetings held throughout the day helped prepare us for the messages.
Lecture Series

For our sixth annual Staley Lecture series, the Biblical Division invited Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, to speak. Dr. Kantzer is the brother of our own Miss Kantzer, professor in the English department. Dr. Kantzer spoke on the topic "The inspiration of the Bible." At a special banquet given for the Bible and Christian Education majors, he challenged them to use their spiritual gifts to build the Church. The students appreciated the practical guides he gave to help us.

Jeanette Clift shares her experiences in filming The Hiding Place for this year's literature and modern language lectures.

Dr. Kantzer shows the validity of the Bible.
The band provides music for the evening meetings.

Students mingle with missionaries.

Jim Montgomery speaks in his one foreign language—English.
Before the battles of second semester began, we participated in a two-day Christian Life Conference which emphasized the importance of missions. Two principle speakers and thirty missionaries from twenty-four mission boards shared their views of "Our Changing But Unfinished Task." The students discovered different areas of a missionary's life through various symposia topics as well as the displays in the Lion's Den. Rev. Jim Montgomery and Rev. Malvin Lubinow presented different aspects of the missionary command. Using examples from his experiences in a foreign country, Rev. Montgomery gave us a new look at the command to go to all nations. Rev. Lubenow presented the biblical outlook of missions.
Senate

This year the Senate's welcoming duties were increased, and the Senate made some dress code modifications on women's pantsuits to allow certain pullovers and men's leisure suits to limit to casual wear.

Among the self-improvements of the Senate is its membership in the National Association of Evangelical Students. Senate representatives attended, for the first time, the NAES National Congress in Washington, D.C., during February 23-25.
Resident Assistants

Those of us who live in dorms know that the Resident Assistants give points, check all-in, and have dorm meetings. What we tend to forget is the instruction, counselling, and guidance they offer.
Student Workers

A very important part of the college is the student worker. This year 300 students worked for the college as faculty assistants, secretaries, janitors, kitchen workers, and a variety of other categories. This past year the work program furnished about $147,000 to the students.
Show me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths.  
Psalm 25: 4

So you will find favor and good regard  
In the sight of God and man.  
Trust in the Lord with all your heart,  
And do not lean on your own understanding.  
Prov. 3: 4,5

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But thanks be to God, who always leads us in His triumph in Christ, and manifests through us the sweet aroma of the knowledge of Him in every place.

II Cor. 2: 14

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O that we may grow,
We see the leaves out pushing hour by hour,
With steady joy the buds burst out a flower,
Urged gladly on by Nature’s working power,
O that we may grow.

I press toward the mark for the prize
Phil. 3: 14

... let your requests be made known unto God.
Phil. 4: 6

Study to show thyself approved unto God.
II Tim. 2: 15

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In whom ye also are builded together
For an habitation of God through the Spirit.