THE NEW PRESS ARRIVES

A milestone of progress in the printing department, this January issue of NEWSETTE is printed on an automatic press!

More than a year ago, the University placed its order for a factory-rebuilt Chandler and Price press, equipped with a completely new Kluge automatic feeder. War Production Board approval of the purchase was secured in a matter of a few weeks, but the manufacturers of the press and feeder, although promising to do their best, told us that it might be some time before the size and model that we needed would be available. That "some time" lengthened out to a year before we finally received notice of a definite shipping date for the new press; meanwhile, we had been getting along as best we could with the old press. Printing NEWSETTE alone meant printing some twenty thousand impressions—both sides of ten thousand sheets, for each monthly issue; that, for hand feeding of the press, is a very considerable amount of work for the hand, muscle, and eye of the one who has the work to do. Our friends can readily see with what longing and anticipation we kept hoping that each month would be the last for the old press.

At long last, during the Christmas vacation period, the new press was delivered, and a few days later the erector came to set it up and to instruct us in its operation. Now the work of printing NEWSETTE and other University literature can be done twice as rapidly, without the tiring drudgery of the hand-feeding method, at the same time releasing the press operator for other print-shop tasks while the machine goes smoothly about its work, guarded by automatic safety devices even against its own errors.

The new press has been installed in a room over twice the size of the former print shop—classroom 11, as former students will remember it—and in the same room have been set up mimeograph, multigraph, and other duplicating and addressing machines, thus consolidating all of the duplicating, printing, and mailing procedures in a single room, spacious enough for a very satisfactory layout of all the equipment.

We here at the University are not unmindful of the Lord's hand even in the consummation of this apparently purely business transaction. As mentioned above, the hurdle of WPB approval was quickly passed; but was the hand of the Lord in the delay of nearly a year? We think so;

ELMER R. WALTON

In this the first issue of the NEWSETTE for 1945, we pay tribute to our Field Secretary, Mr. Elmer R. Walton. He began his service for Bryan University in 1927, in term of years service, he is the oldest one in the employ of the school. Undoubtedly he has seen more of our contributor friends face to face than anyone else. We commend him for his faithful, loyal, sacrificial service to Christ and His cause.

We include Mrs. Walton in our tribute. She is an invalid and should also be remembered in our prayers.

AS MAJOR RYThER SEES IT

November 7, 1944

Dear Dr. Rudd:

So many have written of their appreciation of the school this year, giving very encouraging reports and speaking most highly of the new faculty and staff members. Quite naturally, this means joy to my heart, as I know it will to yours. Keep the standards high, for surely He is blessing during these testing days, and victory will yet come.

Your letter of a month ago was splendid, the best, I think, you have written. A challenge, it was, that came straight from the heart and should go straight to the hearts of those who would serve Him. Will He open the flood gates? For what other purpose can He be blessing as He is than to show the earnestness of what is to come—except He come first? We must be ready for the "flood."

Life in the army, as nothing else has done, has shown to me the clearcut need for God's stewards to support God's works, for God's children to attend His schools. The steward who uses God's material blessings to build and maintain the things of the world might better bury his talents and let them tarnish, for serve God they cannot, so long as they are in the hands of the world. As the individual cannot, no more can the material serve both God and Satan. Are we not, therefore, many times guilty of misappropriating our Lord's funds?

As for the Christian young people in the world's schools—have we not troubles enough with our natural carnal natures without cultivating those natures and subjecting them to teaching and surroundings that are anti everything that is Godly? Are we to thank God for His provision for us, then send our children to sit under teachers who know Him not, nor want to know Him? To schools the world has provided? No wonder these same young people find "life" so interesting, so natural. It
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A CHALLENGE TO CONTRIBUTOR FRIENDS
Dear Friend:
I have been noting the articles in the NEWSSETTE concerning the Building Fund and the necessity of getting enlarged facilities for more students after the war is over. I hope that you have some prospects that you have not yet wanted to make public. I hope that you can swing things this year while money is freer and people have it plentiful.

I rejoice with the increased receipts as shown in the last few months reports.

I have thought much about the possibilities of new construction and would like to have some small part in it and would like to make the suggestion that I WOULD BE WILLING TO PUT $200.00 INTO THE BUILDING FUND PROVIDING YOU COULD GET AT LEAST 20 OTHERS WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO PUT THE SAME AMOUNT INTO THE FUND. This to be available during the year 1945. If you care to use this offer to stir up others in any way I would be glad for you to use it. I know it is not a large enough sum to create any particular interest but it might help a little along the interest of small givers.

I am interested in your plan to get a less expensive finish to the building and likely a more practical arrangement of the buildings.

Yours sincerely,
H. H. Rhude.

RICHES A RESPONSIBILITY
There is a burden of care in getting riches; fear in keeping them; temptation in using them; sorrow in losing them; and a burden of account at last to be given up concerning them.—Matthew Henry.

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there were lessons for us even in the delay. And then when the press was delivered, even the man who came to erect it seemed surprised.

He told us that this press was the only one of its size that had been delivered in this territory in the period of more than a year since it had been ordered. To us it is a cause of real gratitude that the Lord has made it possible for us to have this fine automatic press. Through it we can not only meet the problem of shortage of student workers for this department, but actually increase the use of the printed word in the many ways that it can be used in furthering the God-given work and ministry of Bryan University in the sphere of Christian higher education.—D. M.

FORMER BRYAN TEACHERS CONTINUE INTEREST
Former Bryan staff members continue their interest in the Lord's work here at Bryan. Dr. R. H. Austin of State College, Arkansas, is one of our most regular contributors. We quote from a letter recently received from Prof. Arthur W. Lynip, now of Freeport, New York. "From my present perspective, I am more than ever convinced that Bryan should survive. Our churches need that school. There are not many Christian colleges. Of that number, most have a denominational tie that may guarantee an income, but that also cripples progress. Of those free from serious restraint, it seems, almost to a school, each has a factor within itself that injures its effectiveness, usually an administrative bias. Bryan is free. Bryan is administratively sound. Bryan's growth is possible. Bryan has, from a materialistic point of view, the greatest sales appeal to thinking Christians of any school in business. Of these and of their paramount significance I am satisfied."

NEW STUDENTS
At the beginning of this new year and new quarter, we are glad to have with us two new students. Miss Georgia Mae Standen is enrolled in the Freshman class, and comes from Elyria, Ohio. Miss Faith Wachtel, a new Sophomore, is the daughter of Dr. A. E. Wachtel, President of Kingswood School, Tate Springs, Tennessee, and one of our Bible Conference speakers last fall. We welcome both of these newcomers, and we know that they will be a blessing to us this year.—H. B.

WEDDING Bells RING OUT FOR
Miss Lillian Rebecca Borgard wed Mr. Earl Warren Peck, of Elyria, Ohio, on December 23, in Winter Garden, Florida.

Miss Eileen Goodman and Mr. Edward Miller, both of Winona Lake, Indiana, were wed on December 18, in Georgetown, Kentucky.

PROMOTIONS
Mr. Warren Lee Oliff, class of '42, was ordained at his home church, the Woodlawn Baptist, in Mt. Vernon, Virginia. Mr. Oliff has been pastoring the Oak Lane Baptist Church in Peoria, Illinois, and plans to continue his ministry there.

We congratulate you and pray God's richest blessing upon you.

G. H.

"HOME" FOR CHRISTMAS
Those of the Bryan "family" who stayed "home" for Christmas vacation certainly have much for which to praise the Lord. Yes, it was hard work moving the print shop, installing the Octagon stoker and refinishing the dining hall tables, but we were fully rewarded by the oh's and ah's of the other students as they found the new automatic press in all its glory, the water hot at the Octagon, and themselves eating on shiny varnished tables.

In spite of the fact that everyone was busy, there was always time for fun. We all had a try at cooking Christmas candy and cookies and some of us even ventured an angel food cake for Dr. and Mrs. Cole's fifty-first wedding anniversary. And then we had visitors too. Mrs. Lois P. Hodges, mother of Mrs. L. E. Fish, came for Christmas day, and Albert Mognon, former student now in seminary, visited the campus a few days before Christmas.

Better than the material blessings and all the fun were the spiritual ones we enjoyed through the holidays. Devotions every evening after supper, together with our Father, drew all of us closer together and closer to Him. The highlights of the three weeks were the Christmas Eve service and the New Year's Eve prayer meeting, where we remembered "God Above All."—E. K.

"Yea, I have a goodly heritage."

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CHRISTMAS AT HOME

The last few days and hours here at Bryan before leaving for our respective homes for the Christmas vacation were ones that created a queer feeling within us, which is hard to describe. We were reluctant at the thought of parting with roommates, classmates, teachers, and just dear old Bryan; but joyful at the same time for the privilege of visiting home once again.

The short, corpulent fellow with the white beard who came soon after our arrival at home and filled our stockings with an abundance of good things really gave us more than we were worthy of receiving. But the real part of Christmas is Christ, whom each of us found ready to fill our lives with blessings. All of us have experienced the joy of knowing Him in our Christmas vacation this year with our families and friends.

Betty Birch says her stocking was filled with the blessing of being with her parents and brothers once again, and Ruth Kuhn thinks her best gift was that wire from home that permitted her to spend a few days there after she had thought she was to remain at Bryan. Among the many Christmas blessings Jean Gulley received, she claims the opportunity of witnessing to servicemen on her train trip proved the greatest.

Besides taking part in the home churches' activities, some of our students enlisted in special services, such as Gwen Hay speaking to the members of the County Old Folks' Home in Waterloo, Iowa; and Vivian McBride participating in a volunteer house-to-house canvas, searching for prospective members for her church and leaving tracts, although these were days of snow and almost zero weather.

As well-rounded Christians, we enjoyed days of fun and recreation in the snow of the Northern states and the warmth of the Florida sun. Fred Manning's willingness to work provided the occupation of driving a school bus in his native state of North Carolina.

Then came the time to leave home which brought that same odd feeling that we had experienced when leaving Bryan. There just isn't any place to be compared with home and all we hold dear there, but Bryan has become a second home for us. Although many were deterred by snow and ice, we are now back at school.

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Dear Folks:

I'm happy this month to be able to report to you the second best month of the fiscal year to date, and even better, that the monthly average to date exceeds by a little the budget quota.

No, I’m not going to let up a bit in my efforts to make this a year of victory, for I want to be found faithfully working on the last minute of the last day. But, I do want to say on behalf of the students and staff a hearty “thank you” to every one of you whose gifts and prayers are our support.

Gratefully,

Sam

Bryan University

Sam's Summary

I Cor. 6:11. “And such were some of you: but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the Spirit of our God.”