(continued page 1)

The faculty work of the Institute has educated many of the world's best minds, and bred
men of science, upbuilding the field of research and development further towards that end. The Institute,
however, has not only maintained its reputation for excellence in education but also
emphasizes the importance of character and personal growth.

On Tuesday, April 16, Bryant

Easter Service

(continued page 7)

(continued on page 7)

The service was attended by the entire student body, including members of the
Academic Senate and the Board of Directors.

The service included a variety of musical numbers performed by the
choir and orchestra of the Institute.

Shears

(continued on page 7)

Within sight of Dayton are many of the regions which are to

This service includes a special prayer for Dayton and the surrounding areas,
highlighting the importance of the city and its role in the
community.

Dr. Bryant

(continued on page 7)

(continued on page 7)

The central observatory from Dayton to Piqua and other

Geological Formations Near Bryan University

Page 1
MAYBE??

Mr. Robinson, chairman of the board of trustees, and President Cockhart are trying to secure a printing press for the "Echo". The latest report from Mr. Robinson indicates that we are almost sure of a press by next fall.

Thanks to you, gentlemen, for the co-operation.

**********

LIT. SOCIETIES

The Phi Kappes are doing big things. The organization is going forward under the original plans, and two good programs have already been presented.

Two ball teams have been organized, one for the girls and one for the boys, under the management of Katherine Lee and Edwina Grayson. The boy's team has joined the newly organized Bitty-Ball League.

**********

The Sigma Tau held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening at which time the society enjoyed a very interesting program presented by Cline Stair, Loyd Fish, with the accompaniment of Lois Hodges, song "Danny Boy." Mr. Zuleas rendered a violin solo, with the accompaniment of Mr. Paul Vanhook. Mr. Scott Atkins gave a very inspiring and helpful talk on "The Advantages of a Literary Society."

Prof. Montana, the faculty sponsor, gave some very helpful suggestions.

**********

BENEFITS TO STAFF:

1. Sleepless nights.
2. Lessenless days.
3. Cut classes.
5. No material.
6. Peanuts and Graham Crackers.
7. Impatient editor.
8. General blessing out.

EASTER CANTATA

Special services were held at the M. E. Church, South, on Easter Sunday. The theme of the morning worship centered around the study of "The Emerging Christ," by Dr. C. E. Cox. After the sermon eighteen new members were received into the church. Music was furnished by the choir, a baritone solo being sung by Mr. David Thornton.

A beautiful Cantata, the "Ring of Glory," by Morrison, was presented on Sunday evening and, despite the inclement weather, was greatly enjoyed by a large congregation.

**********

CURRENS SPEAKS AT ST. LOUIS

Dr. Charles H. Currens, Bible instructor at Bryn University, gave an address at the Easter Sunrise Service held at Tower Grove Park, St. Louis.

In his discussion on, "Mysteries," Dr. Currens declared that "God's work abounds in mysteries, not contrary to nature, but above it. The Flood, the Red Sea, the raising of the dead—all are mysterious doings of God. Christ's birth, a miraculous fulfillment of prophecy, is a great mystery. His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and, a scant week after, the Cross were mysteriously foretold as was the Resurrection, the crowning mystery of all. All are mysteries to the natural eye, but to the eye of Faith, they are the work of God".

**********

Miss Ruby Welch has returned from Dunlap, Tennessee, where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy McWilliams.
S. T. CO. EVERGREEN

We are your friends
and ever will be.

Assistant

School History

continued on pg. 8

with an introduction of 100stu-
ents, the school was opened.

With the addition of
19, 1931, the school was opened.

The school was called "William
Morgan's" or "William Morgan's
School." It was located on the
university of the
founder of the university.

The annual for the first
season

succeeded

in

the

little

student

organization.

The theory of education.

S. T. CO. EVERGREEN

we have


...
Believe in yourself. You must be the builder of your life. The dream and the visions you have shall be realized if you will take the resolution, pay the cost, do the work, and keep straight on toward your purpose. From the desk at which you sit, the position you occupy, with the same handicap that hold you, the same temptations that try you, others have risen to success. You can do what they have done. Believe in yourself.

Believe in others. Suspicion ever won a friend. Suspicion ever joined its strength to the strength of another. Cynicism is the cheapest self-vindication of the moral failure. When you find yourself habitually in the attitude of critical disapproval of others, look to yourself. A man grows in proportion to his ability to appreciate and admire the works of others.

Believe in God. The great exploits in history came when men held the Creator. The thoughts which the world prizes must have come to men when they contemplated the Divine. Know yourself to be a child of God. Let the cheap men be irreverent; you shall seek knowledge of the heights. And, as has been in your quest, so shall you be judged.

These things believe and you shall be satisfied.

Character

There may come times in our lives when all that is left for us is our intellect and our character. Our intelligence may be limited, but as long as we possess noble character we shall not be destitute. On the other hand, knowledge, however great, without noble character, is worse than complete failure. Many men have surrendered life rather than surrender honor.

Let us not sacrifice character in our pursuit of knowledge. Every decision we make—every act we commit involves character. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

If a golden character is sown, it is almost a certainty that a golden destiny will be reaped. It is the thing that holds a man up when the tests of life come, or that which permits his life to crumble when temptations beset.

A New Era in Education

Continued from the last issue.

Of course, the mode of instruction may remain the same in the colleges; but the use to which the mode of them will cause the shaping of many different patterns to suit the needs of many different individuals. No two men be expected to come into complete possession of their very best powers through experiencing identical adjustments through the use of identical materials.

The failure to recognize the facts just reviewed accounts for the dead formalism that characterizes too much school work, leading to mere parroting of quantities of the tools and materials of thought, without any plan or intention of ever using such materials in actual thinking or in the development of emotional or other useful adjustments.

And this all leads to a new plan for the students and teachers of Prun.

Continued on Pg. 6
DEAN QUIGLEY

"The young people of Bryan have the finest attitude of any students I have ever come in contact with." This fine compliment came from our Dean, Dr. Quigley, nationally noted educator.

Samuel Quigley comes from a family of teachers and preachers. John Quigley, his grandfather, was one of the founders of Ohio Wesleyan, and a pioneer preacher who is still remembered in his native state. The brother and two sisters of our dean have been life-long teachers, and one other brother a Methodist preacher.

Having been born on a farm and having grown up on one, this courageous pioneer in the field of education has grasped a ruggedness from the soil which has marked his every achievement. His most notable work is, without doubt, his building up of Western State College, in Colorado. In this school, originally a small junior college, Dr. Quigley became dean just prior to the opening of the War.

Continued on pg. 7

FIRST KITTY BALL GAME

Kitty ball is here! With a series of Al Simmons home runs, the Phi Kappas and the Sigma Taus fought out the first kitten ball game of the season. The Sigmas won the seven-inning fracas 20-13. Although the Kappas led in home runs—with three by Maxey, and two by Rodges—the well-placed hits of the Sigmas won the affair. Hinch and Crawford, of the winners, wielded the stick very effectively.

Thus far five teams have joined the league. The Octagon routabouts will meet the Phi Kappas Saturday afternoon at three o’clock.

David bought a little car; Ten dollars was the price; Without some help it won’t go far. But gee! the paint looks nice.

"The Students' Drug Store" F. E. ROBINSON CO.

40¢ cake for 5¢
"In the spring a young man's fancies turn to thoughts of—tennis, kitty ball, checkers, dominoes, but love—never! Couples here, couples there, couples everywhere. In the morning they string out at half-block intervals down lover's lane on the way to school. All afternoon they loaf in odd (very odd) corners of the campus. They pine away the evening hours in and about the dorm; their sighing is like unto that of the breezes in the trees.

But love? Oh, no! It may not be love, but they surely go through the motions.

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

(Cont. from page 4)

It is expected that the instructors shall come to know the students individually and that the students shall study themselves to discover their abilities and their needs—each one for himself. Then, that each teacher and each pupil shall co-operate to interpret every "Study" or every part of each student's course curriculum— to interpret its exact significance for each student. Having done this, each learner will have to set up an identified goal of achievement; and each instructor will have a definite basis of interpretation with which to guide the student. The crux of the whole matter is that there can be no education deserving the designation until the pattern of the process is so real to both teacher and student that every educational effort shall function definitely in registering a tangible adjustment that increases the power of the learner; and that the learner shall be conscious of the object of the projected adjustment or change in himself. When an actual educational product has been created, there should be no doubt in the mind of the learner or of the teacher that the desired change has registered.

This will, of course, necessitate procedure on the "unit basis", which can be elucidated in subsequent discussions.

CHARACTER

(Cont. from page 4)

We are a part of all we meet. The influence of the home, church and school has become a part of us. If we have taken all of these principles, especially those of the church, our characters have been strengthened.

Let us not mistake reputation for character. Reputation is what others think we are; character is what we know ourselves to be. We must remember that a good reputation does not always carry with it a good character. It is said that a man may:

"Look like the innocent flower, But be the serpent under it".

A man may succeed for a time by hiding a vile character behind a good reputation, but in the end he reaps as he has sown.

A citizen without a noble character lowers the moral standard of his state. We should always strive for the things that are noble.

W. L. Hodges & Son
Jewellers and Optometrists
Repair Work a Specialty
Dayton, Tenn.

Barber Shop
Haircuts—Bobs—Shaves
V. H. Wilkey
GEOLOGICAL FORMATIONS
(From Page 1)

West slope of the Tennessee section of the Appalachian Valley, precipitous sides of the Cumberland Mountains, Walden's Ridge, and Squatchie Valley. The economic resources of this region include coal, clay, iron ore, and building stone. Special week-end excursions will be made to Grassy Cove and Crab Orchard Mountains, Mont Lake, and to Lookout and Signal Mountains in Chattanooga. At the conclusion of the field course a reconnaissance survey is to be made to parts of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Right in our back yard, so to speak, is the raw material for this fascinating study, and it is to be hoped that in the future students of Bryan University will be making a substantial contribution in this field of scientific research.

GUEST SPEAKER
(Cont., Page 1)

The habit of smoking, he emphatically declared, prevented this manifestation in the persons involved and also in the coming generation.

Mr. Rector's talk was made more impressive by illustrations from his experiences as a worker in the Y.M.C.A. in France. In addition to speaking, Mr. Rector sang two of his favorite religious songs.

EASTER SERVICE
(Cont., Page 1)

students and a mixed quartetto, Rev. Cox gave a short talk, using as his text, "If Christ be not Risen".

RAIN
(From Page 1)

still went wrong with Jerry. He never wrote. Jerry—squat gruff, stolid—and always with the limp he got on his first hobo trip.

The gaunt shop windows returned a sickly ghost-like glow from the dimly flickering street lights.

Who could those two follow, slooching under the next arc light? No doubt two bums out for the night.

He was about to pass the wretches by.

"Say, pardner."

Parson Grey checked abruptly.

"My dear men, is there anything?"

"Your jack. Give us your roll. And it wouldn't be healthy to squawk; ain't that what you say, Jerry?"

"Jerry, you say?"

"Cut the gaff; hand over the wad."

"Oh, yes; why say, I haven't a cent, not a cent, nothing with me but this Testament. No, there's no use searching further. I haven't a thing. But here, take this Testament. Take it."

The parson thoughtfully crawled into bed. Peculiar, very peculiar, those men. And the one called Jerry; for a moment he had thought—but how ridiculous—

"Let see that there book the parson gave you. Cracked! The guy was nuts. Huh, wonder what his name is. Must be inside here somewhere; let's see."

"Shatter, Jerry, Shatter?"

"The name here—John Grey."

This is what Sam sees in his glass.
Bryan University is offering a splendid opportunity to students who wish to attend a higher institution of learning. The University will accept hogs, corn, chickens, hay, and Irish potatoes at market prices--or better.

High school graduates everywhere should grasp this opportunity of educating themselves, and begin now to produce food-stuffs to be exchanged to the University this fall for living expenses (and book learning).

Living expenses are a large item in attaining a college education. This is a rare opportunity.

Those wishing further information or contracts should write to the University immediately.

SCHOOL HISTORY
Continued from pg. 3

FACULTY DINNER

Members of the faculty and their wives were entertained at a 6:00 dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Quigley on Thursday, April 20th, at Cedar Hill. Clever place cards and amusing slips of paper giving advice to the guests in the matter of "etiquette" lent pleasure to the affair.

Those present were: Prof. C. A. Montoya and Mrs. Montoya, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Austin, Prof. and Mrs. Judson Rudd, Dr. and Mrs. Quigley, Miss Julia Yancey, Miss Gladys Morgan, Dr. Charles H. Currens, and Prof. D. W. Ryther, Jr.

Proverb:
"Things like that."
--Dr. Quigley...
OUR ORIGINAL SUBSCRIBERS
To whom we apologize for our failure to publish this list in our last issue

Dr. S. Quigley
D. W. Ryther
G. M. Trout

Mr. Welch
Helen Limburg
F. E. Spindler

Estus Coss
Mary Lois Hodges
Judson Rudd

Isabel Lamon
Allene Bailey
Pauline Neergaard

Lester Beene
Robert Shirley
Mrs. Bertha Morgan

R. H. Austin
Naomi Jewell
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Sybil Lusk
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Sam Robinson

Robert Grasby
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C. A. Huffine

Mary Ruth Bolen
Mrs. R. I. Phillips
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Park Hale

Robert Padgett
Kermit Knappenburg
David Thornton

R. L. Wilkey
Eva Abel
Mildred Cooley

William Daugherty
Walter Cramer
H. J. Kline

Robert Crawford
H. H. Hogue
R. F. Johnson

B. L. Newman
Elwood Atkins
Carlton Neergaard

Pete Stogall
W. T. Margrave
Georgie Jewell

Amy Cartright
Nevada Gentry
Hotel Aqua

Logan Rector
Ross Adkins
Mrs. G. V. Taylor

Mary Agnes Hogue
Montie Cochran
Frank Bruce

Dorothy Blackburn
Patsy McCabe
Cline Stair

Garland Gibbs
Judia Anna Yancey
Beatrice Swafford

Rhea Davis
Kate Patton
Mona Flierl

Blanche Elkins
Roscoe Hinch
Alma Wamler

A. E. Morgan
Marjorie Brady
J. H. Miser.

George Norcross
Joy Bedford
Lela Laymon

A. C. Broyles
Jane Keith
Loyd Wilson

William Stogall
Day Tye Store
Agnes Copeland

John Balch
Audra Spencer
Gibson's Palace

Ralph Cline
Ernest Toliver
Galilee Smith

Ross Cunyngham
Harriett Dunlap
G. H. Tadlock

C. H. Currens
Irene Purser
Airline Service Station

Mrs. N. Y. C. Largay
L. I. Hodges
Mrs. E. Waterhouse

Mrs. B. F. Galyon
Mrs. Etta Willoughby
Miss Ophelia Willoughby

Edd Arnold
Mrs. C. T. Jewell
Mrs. E. E. Smith

G. H. West
John Gilbreath
Frank Shipley

Homer D. Pease
Mrs. Rose Young
Otto G. Risser

Ernest Laycock
E. B. Kemp
W. M. Lightsey

S. T. Reed
E. R. Walton
D. C. Keedy

Mrs. W. C. Bailey
David Denton
W. C. Bailey

Col. D. W. Ryther
Alice J. Ryther

Mrs. J. B. Taylor
Mrs. J. B. Taylor

L. C. Wilbur
Mrs. W. C. Haggard
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