"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things will be added unto you."

The text that you read above makes the promise that if you will first seek God's Kingdom and His righteousness, all these things will be added unto you. In the illustration you see pictured textbooks and clasped hands, signifying achievement and friendship. These illustrations are arranged around the central picture showing the way to the kingdom of God, the cross, and His righteousness which was demonstrated on that cross; for only Jesus, the righteous one, could bear our sins. Of course the text implies also a life of consecration in the will of God.

On the basis of what has been said above, I think it not inappropriate to give personal testimony concerning the trustworthiness of this promise.

My grandfather lived the life of a consecrated minister in China for twenty-one years; for a like period of time my father served as a missionary in Korea; thus a missionary soil of forty-two years' labor was created for the writer to thrive in. I, too, consecrated my life to the Lord, and when the time came for further education, my father and I waited patiently for the Lord's good will in regard to attending college.

My father had previously left his beloved work in Korea at the Lord's call for a new field of missionary endeavor among the Jews of Cincinnati. We had no promise for a temporal supply of our needs from human source, but the Lord has met our every need for the last six years. All these things have been truly added unto us, and the books and hand clasp have been added unto me here in Bryan Uni-

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Deep in the heart of man is an innate sense of justice that resents unfairness. For years a determined effort has been made by the modernistic educators to play off that emotion in forbidding the Bible in state-supported schools: "It is unfair", rings their battle cry, "to prejudice impressionable youth with the religious fanaticism of the minority"; and their very glibness deceives many who see what seems only a desire for a fair deal. But wait! What do they mean by fairness? Is it really their intention to let youth think for itself? The answer vividly carries a challenge to every lover of real freedom.

It is an undeniable fact that, almost without exception, the student at the state university in this land is thrown into a shaping process designed to mould him into "conformity", to unbind his belief in God or devil, miracle or revelation. Let him dissent in class, he will be ridiculed; let him search the library, he will find but one side of the case represented on the shelves of "learning". For example, the writer is bold to say that not one of the lines of proof offered in support of evolution can be substantiated by an iota of fact. Now in any other field of science, "guesses" and "probabilities" never serve for evidence; yet, evolution is calmly accepted by many scientists as beyond questionable doubt.

Let those who cry for fairness admit to their faculties at least equal representation of those who will defend the convictions, not of the "minority", but of the vast majority of those whose money pays for the maintenance of these same schools.

Christians, parents, lovers of real fairness! Rise up in insistence for presentation of revealed truth on surely an equal basis with the vain speculation of man. If they will not grant such equality, remember that it is truly a matter for eternity, a solemn problem that may indeed mean life or destruction. Know what is taught your children; insist upon truth; insist that theory not be presented as fact in the science departments of the institutions you support through taxation; put your heart, your time, and your money where God is honored, and where true science, not that "falsely so-called", is able and willing to rest its faith upon the eternal harmony between the Creator and His works.--L.E.F.F.

Truth alone can stand strict investigation, and rejoices to come to the light.--Harvey.
THE FISHES RETURN

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fish, both of the class of '35 who were married by Dr. Currens at the June Commencement exercises in Bryan's first campus wedding, returned to Dayton after six weeks at the Moody Bible Institute. Acting-president announces that Lloyd is to be assisting in psychology and economics and Mary Lois in math. They are making their home at Cedar Hill.

"COMMONER" STAFF CHOSEN

William Wonderly, of Mountain Lake Park, Md., has been named Editor-in-Chief of the "Commoner," the annual publication of the Senior Class.

Other officers elected are Lloyd Wilson, Daisy, Tenn., Business Manager; S. D. Hodges, Chattanooga, Tenn., Advertising Manager; Agnes Copeland, Birchwood, Tenn., Art Editor; Mary McAllister, Arlington, N. J., Photo Editor. Prof. Rudd is class sponsor and adviser.

TRACTS GIVEN TO BRYAN

5,000 copies of the tract, "Safety, Security, and Enjoyment," by George Cutting, have been donated to Bryan by the Atlanta Bible Institute, and 1,000 Gospels of John ("It is Finished" edition, having very helpful notes), have been given by James E. Ely, of Garden City, Kan.

TOLIVER, PRESIDENT

Ralph Toliver, of Dayton, was chosen to head the George E. Wille Ministerial Association this year. William Wonderly, Md., was elected vice-president, and Lula Mae Houston, Fla., was made secretary-treasurer.

BROTHER GEIGER SPEAKS

"We Christians often miss a great blessing in our lives by not seeing Christ as He is today--resurrected. Jesus to the sinner is the 'corn of wheat' dying to save from sin, but Jesus to the saint is the 'Alpha and Omega,'" declared Rev. Henry C. Geiger in a recent chapel talk. He spoke on the different relations of Christ to the saint, as found in the four "Alpha and Omega" statements of Revelation.

S. S. LESSONS

Following the custom started two years ago, Dr. Currens is teaching on every Thursday evening the current Sunday School lesson. Held at Cedar Hill at the vesper service hour, the class is attended not only by students, but also by a number of teachers of the Dayton Sunday School of various denomination.
BEING ASHAMED OF CHRIST

Dr. William H. Wrighton, Head of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Georgia, spoke on this theme on Saturday, Oct. 26, using as his text Mark 8:38.

In appealing to the students to stand for the sacrifice of Christ, he declared, "You take the atoning blood of Christ out of this Book, and you have no Bible left."

"Some," he continued, "are ashamed of the coming of Christ. Why should we be ashamed of the thing that will bring the final victory? We are ashamed of Him if we do not stress His coming."

He challenged the students to stand boldly for the Lord Jesus as to His resurrection, the Bible, passion for souls, being filled with the Spirit, separation, the Lord's Day, and standards of Christian living.

An old friend of Dean Ryther and Dr. Currens, Dr. Wrighton was in June to preach Bryan's second annual Baccalaureate Sermon.

MISSION GROUP ELECTS

Rebecca Barr Haager, a sophomore of Miami, Fla., has been elected chairman of the Ramabai Mission Group.

GOSPEL MESSENGERS

Having as its aim taking the Gospel—in preaching, singing, and teaching—to neglected communities of this vicinity, the Saved by Grace Messengers organized last month.

Members of the group are Edgerton Reid (speaker), Lloyd Fish, (speaker and singer), Zelpha Russell, Julia Anna Yancey, Mary Lois Fish, and Dean Ryther (teachers and singers).

Among the three appointments the Messengers had in October was one over the Radio Revival Hour of WDOD, Chattanooga.

It is planned to divide the group into two units, each caring for an appointment each Sunday.

HALL TO SALE CREEK

Ben F. Hall, sophomore ministerial student, has accepted the call to be pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sale Creek, Tenn. He is preaching there each second and fourth Sunday.

BRYAN VISITORS

Among recent visitors on Bryan Hill were E. T. Slack, Mrs. Merrick Smith, and Jack Jerobeck of New York City; Mrs. Clara Kirklin, Johnston, of Hamilton County, Tenn.; Mrs. Mattie Batch, Laura M. Batch, Mrs. Roy Messour, and R.D.,
Messeur, of Bellafontaine, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. Quisenberry, Mrs. Walter Bettis, Mrs. E. D. Hambring, of Charleston, Tenn.; Mrs. V. H. Welch, Phyllis Welch, of Wichita, Kan.; Chester Kessler, Cleveland, Tenn.; Helen Kessler Wierick, Helena Wierick, of Soddy, Tenn.; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Keith, Dayton, Tenn.; and Dr. and Mrs. John Knox Coit, of Rabun Gap, Ga.

BULBS! BULBS! BULBS!

Mrs. Emma McSmith, of near Dayton, has given 500 narcissus bulbs to the University. They will be used to beautify the Bryan Hill campus. Such gifts are always most welcome—it takes a lot of flowers to beautify 84 acres of campus.

YOUNG PREACHERS BUSY

Since the organization of the ministerial association last month, the "preacher boys" have been busy. Below is a partial list of their activities:

Edgerton Reid: 2 S. S. lessons, 5 sermons.

Wm. Wunderly: 2 lessons, 2 sermons.

Harold Fuss: 1 lesson, 1 sermon.

Ralph Toliver: 3 S. S. lessons, 10 sermons, 6 prayer meetings, 1 funeral service, 1 baptismal service; led singing in revival services for three weeks.

William Daugherty: 6 lessons.

2 sermons, 6 shut-in meetings, helped organize a Sunday School.

John de Rosset: 3 sermons.

Ben Hall: 2 lessons, four sermons; reports two conversions at meetings in which he took part.

Harry Crowe: 4 lessons, 5 sermons.

Lewis Llewellyn: 2 lessons, 2 sermons; helped organize a Sunday School.

Gilbert Reid: 5 lessons, 3 sermons.

Lula Mae Houston has been busy as secretary of the association.

Mary McAllister is chairman of the Extension Committee, which is arranging appointments.

STATES ORGANIZE

Pennsylvania and Tennessee have recently organized State Clubs, organizations being as follows:


Tennessee: S. D. Hodges, Jr., Chattanooga, president; Agnes Copeland, Birchwood, vice-president; Hazel Green, Dayton, secretary-treasurer.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Heard in the sitting room) — "Mr. Fish, meet Mr. Klam!

And we have other suggestive names too. Picture these!
A Berry without sugar and cream
A Crowe without a boat.
Two Weeds with no lake, not even a river.
A Webb and no spider.
And then there's an Idelman
and so much work to do.
A couple of Fords, but no horn.
And think of having a Vest and
nary a coat.
And if 'Ye Ed' forgets the Hall,
there's sure to be a Fuss.
FRUIT BASKET TURN OVER!

THE COVER

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versity, where the Lord opened
the way for my education. Those
things were not only added unto
me but unto my sisters and bro-
thers likewise.
Is it any wonder, then, that I
feel like saying with the psal-
mist, "O taste and see that the
Lord is good: blessed is the man
that trusteth in Him"? Or that I
gratefully claim the promise
above to be "worthy of all ac-
ceptation"?—E.H.R.

MORE FLOWERS

With the generous thought in
mind of helping to beautify Bryan
Hill, Mrs. W. L. Hodges, of Day-
ton, has given a lovely assort-
ment of flowers and shrubs from
her own tastefully arranged
garden.

Great faith guarantees good works

STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

IN CHATTANOOGA

With only a few exceptions, the entire student body and fac-
culty went to the Chattanooga Bi-
bble Institute on the night of
November first to sing at the
special young peoples' meeting
which closed a week of services
held there by Dr. William H.
Wrighton.

Miss Yancey accompanying, Dean
Ryther led the singing of a dozen
choruses and hymns popular on
Bryan Hill. The congregation
joined in. Dr. Wrighton's topic:
"My Early Life and Conversion".
JERSEYTDES ORGANIZE

Students from the state of New Jersey have elected the following administrators for their group: Harold Fuss, Beverly, president; James Darrell, Riverside, vice-president; Ed de Rosset, Dunellen, secretary and treasurer; Miss Beckman, Metuchen, Adviser.

SOCIAL SQUIBBS

Under the direction of Miss Yancey, the choral class sang at a luncheon for the Fourth Group of Tennessee Bankers when they held their annual convention in Dayton last month.

Annie Laurie's mother, Mrs. Oscar Vost, St. Cloud, Fla., visited the school the early part of October.

Dean Ryther, Edgerton Reid, and Ben Hall judged almost everything under the sun at a county-wide school meet in Pikeville: orations, maps, drawings, community singing, readings, hog-calling, and other as varied events had to be judged.

We're sorry to hear that Lola Laymon, under doctor's orders is not to be with us before next quarter.

Fayette Hall, twin brother of Ben, was ordained into the Florida Baptist ministry last month. He is a sophomore at Stetson University and assistant pastor at the Brockville (Fla.) Church.

On the evening of Nov. 4th, the class of '35 was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Emma McSmith at her home in Washington, Tenn.

In a formal presentation service Lula Mae was given a book on the A.B.C.'s of Cat Culture.

Speaking of cats reminds us—the kittens have left the University, having transferred to the school of hard knocks.

A letter from Ariabelle says she is praying for Bryan.

Did you get the sky-hook, Gil? Wanda Masoner spent the weekend with her parents in Meigs County.

The local Baptist Church held BRYAN DAY Sunday, inviting many of the students out to dinner.

The "Jims", Herring and Darrell, and Janette Lindsay were in Chattanooga Sunday.

Mid-quarter exams will start Friday morning. How's that for a Social Squibb?

The Misses Beckman, McAllister, Caudle, and Green hiked fifteen miles with Bill Daugherty to hold services at Hickory Grove Church.

The Saved—By-Grace Messengers held services at Graysville on the 3rd, Edgerton preaching and a quartet singing. Eugenia, Minnie, Emily, Juanita, and Sara attended a party given by Mrs. E. B. Arnold for her S. S. class.

Miss Beckman, Agnes, John de, Bill Wonderly, Rebecca, and Ralph were guests of Pearl Actkinson last Sunday. Ralph preached at Roddy and Grandview, Bill at High Point, John at Pleasant Dale.