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TO THE WORKERS ON BRYAN HILL

A group of youngsters braving the storm.
Courage? You know they're courageous!
At the feet of Hermes' stern, splendid form,
With only their faith to keep them warm,
A group of youngsters braving the storm,
Like the mighty throughout all the ages.
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"MUD-MEN"

Do you know the story of the little boy who was playing on the muddy bank of a small creek and who, when half way through moulding a mud man was called away by his mother, leaving the mud man with both arms missing--unfinished? The following day he ran screaming to his mother that the mud man had come to get him for leaving him crippled. His "mud man", it was learned, was a poor, armless colored man.

How many of our subscribers, I wonder, find in our unfinished foundation a "mud man" who has come to get them for leaving him unfinished? How many of us who serve God through giving, teaching, learning are frightened by the nightmare of an immense concrete boogy-man? So frightened, perhaps, that we are running from it instead of waiting to finish our task.

Let's get down to solid ground: mistakes have been made--a smaller building, we know now, would have been sufficient and would probably be in use today. But very few could see the depression coming. Money has been spent on advertising material, now out of date and useless. Salaries too high for conditions were paid--or promised. Yes, numerous errors have been made. But need we run from them in fright? Can we not face the crippled "mud man" with courage and with faith, pressing steadily on with the assurance that past errors are not present faults, that what has been begun in His name can surely be finished in His name?

Whatever your "mud man" may be, forget him. Stop talking about wasted money; stop trying to turn the mill with the water that is past. Suppose we admit our faults, look forward instead of back, put our trust in God, and press on, striving to serve Him. He has given us the task--let's finish it.

DR. AUSTIN RESIGNS

Dr. Russell H. Austin, for the last three years head of the science department, has resigned his position to become professor of agronomy at the John Brown College, Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Austin has resigned her place as dietitian and teacher of secretarial studies.

They leave August 15th for Knoxville to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henderson, the parents of Mrs. Austin, leaving for Siloam Springs from there.

NEWSETTE wishes for them happiness and joy in the service of the King and God-speed. The suc-

cessors of Dr. and Mrs. Austin will be announced in the near future.

HUMILITY AND PRAYER

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land". (KK Chron. 7:14).

There are limitations in the activities and actions of man when by the force of his own personality and will he endeavors to progress and achieve. There are innumerable obstacles that present themselves to prevent his centralization of power and movement so that he can build.

We in ourselves can do nothing. If we, without taking God into consideration, attempt to build a University, we shall never succeed. In the postdiluvian days when men, all being of one speech, began to make for themselves a city, they became ambitious and forgot God. In their foolish imaginations they thought themselves great enough to construct a tower sufficiently high to reach heaven. But God, seeing their folly and ambition, scattered them to the four winds of the earth and confused their tongues.

We have examples of God's curse upon activities in which man has forgotten Him. In how many places do we find, on the other hand, they have humbled themselves and claimed the promises of God, receiving His blessing? If God can through one man lead a million people out of bondage and slavery and supply all their needs, what can He not do through us for the University if we meet His conditions?

There are no limitations to the prayer of a saint if it is in God's will, but he must meet the conditions for which God calls; humility, consecration, and devoted intercessory prayer.

By prayer we come to the height of personal experience and personal contact with God, for prayer is the only expression of faith Godward. Some great man said, "I'll take twelve men of prayer for seventy men who preach, any day". By prayer we have progressed as far as we have. By prayer God will make us a University set on a hill that cannot be hid.--B.H.

AW, GO JUMP IN THE LAKE

When the TVA Chickamauga Dam on the Tennessee north of Chattanooga is completed--and the construction was assured in Congress last week--there will be a beautiful winding lake from Dayton to the river where Richland Creek used to be. Whooooee!

A wide section of lake front will stretch out right at the foot of Bryan Hill, and then of a truth one can say, "Aw, go jump in the lake!"

A WORD FROM MR. RUDD

"I thank the Lord particularly for the following as we return safe and sound from our trip: New friends and a better appreciation of our subscribers, faculty, and students. God is working through them to answer our prayers for sufficient building space on Bryan Hill to house all of our activities. Hallelujah!"

NOTE: Poem on first page contributed by a friend who requested her name not be given.

hand and the twelve ordered are in, the entire front of half the foundation will be enclosed.

And we are still slightly ahead financially, but we still invite your financial and prayer support.

SOCIABLE SQUIBS

Corky is back in Philadelphia after finishing but one of her two months, as a camp counsellor in Cape Cod.

Lynden is visiting somebody in Erie, Pa.

Ella Mae plans to enter the school of home economics at U. T. this fall.

Ben left on the 6th for a visit with his sister way out West in Kansas (Topcka).

Logan Rector has resigned his place at Farmers' Supply Co. to accept one with the Standard Oil Co. at Pikeville, Tenn. He and Mrs. Rector plan to move there this week.

Rebecca is spending the week-end with "Aunt Rose" Pearson at Harrison.

In Mrs. Regester's voice recital at Spring City Friday night appeared Miss Russell and Mr. Ryther. Zip sang two solos, the Dean three--imagine it! Then they got together and sang a duet.

S.D. brought cow feed (hay) from the Hodges' Harrison farm Saturday. Hay there, young fellow!

Mrs. Wonderly and Corky and Edgerton have contributed to the building fund during the past two weeks.

NEWSLETTE visits at least 300 people this week. If you enjoy her visit--why not tell us?

Prof. and Mrs. Rudd returned on Aug. 5 from an extended field trip through the north-eastern states. While away they attended Bible Conferences at Montrose, Pa.; Pinebrook Young People's Conference, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Keswick Grove, N. J.; York Beach, Maine; and the New England Fellowship, Rumney, N. H.

With the Rudds returned Miss Yancey, who vacationed with her parents in Baskerville, Va., and Miss Lusk, who for several weeks did field work with Mr. Walton in Washington. Miss Lusk is to continue her work in the main office. Dr. and Mrs. Austin had as dinner guests at Cedar Hill Wednesday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Henderson, of Knoxville, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Henderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prof. McMurry is driving a new car.

Ruby was chief cook while Gertrude visited in Soddy.

Terrence Bentley, of Iowa, was a recent overnight guest at the Octagon. He was on his way to Soddy "to check up on the NRA", he said.

Ralph spent Thursday and Friday of last week in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish plan to leave Mountain Lake Park on Aug. 22 for a visit with his family in Kane, Pa, before going to Moody in September.

Naomi plans to stay in Detroit until December.

Dot Moon was in Dayton Monday--why not call on us, Dot?

Jinny Barger is giving her Christian Endeavor at Graysville some good Bible doctrine. Go to it, Jinny!

Parson Cline is in town again--welcome friend.

Emily left with the Arnolds last week for Florida. After a week with Rev. Carl A. Howell, pastor of the Eustis Baptist Church, they plan to stop at Tampa, Lakeland, Daytona, and St. Augustine.

MISS YANCEY COMES HOME

"The building! Am I dreaming? No, no. I see rooms with my eyes open; it is no dream, but a progressive work in Jesus Christ. We will ascend to the mountain top with worship in our hearts unto our King. The chemistry lab--no longer beneath the library! Isn't that a relief? The remarkable feature is that we can continue building, trusting our Lord, who will supply all our needs according to His riches in Christ Jesus."

LETTER EXCHANGE

Chuck: "...very glad to learn of the rapid progress on the building...I have tried in several instances to make attachments with friends for Bryan...I am working in the coal mines at night and at home on the farm during the day".

Corky: "...arrived home the Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. Rudd had been here...disappointed not to be home when I found they had been here..on our way home from the Cape we stopped in to see Mother Hurlbut, but she was not home...sorry to miss her...remember me to everyone!".

Wonderly: "Thanks...for sending NEWSLETTE. It makes me feel like I'm not so far from Bryan after all...Hoping to attend Revelation Bible Conference at Long Island".

Ben: (En-route to Kansas) "In St. Louis, and it's great...going to stay over a day to look around...wish Dr. Burns were here to show me about."

James: "Due to my infected leg, I have been very inactive this summer...better now...look forward to seeing you several weeks prior to opening of school...enjoyed the NEWSLETTE...looking forward to life on Bryan Hill".

Emily: (Eustis, Fla.) "really one of the most beautiful places I ever beheld...don't blame anybody for saying 'in Florida' so much...tell everyone hello...heading for Deland."

Juanita: "Am certainly glad that the work is still continuing...hardly a day passes that I don't tell someone all about the school...I am ready to hold Bryan up, for it has meant everything to me...I shall continue to tell people about Bryan...at my usual job--mopping, sweeping, dusting, etc."

The Currers: "Thank you for the interest in the welfare of the sufferer who has quite much recovered...we are both surprised and thankful for the progress on the hill...it seems incredible that with the few dollars and the rather unsteady faith so much could have been done...we need not stop on this building program...the NEWSLETTE is a charming youngster...received a wire from Boulder telling of the death of my youngest brother...I alone am left...he knew the blessedness of assured salvation."

The Fishes: "NEWSLETTE proved very interesting; a capital idea and we 'sur-nuf' want to read the next one...Keep looking up and the walls will keep going up!...cut my hand--three stitches and all is well...leave the 24th for Kane, via Erie to see Virginia...love and best wishes to all those who are truly in accord with the things for which Bryan stands."