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"VOICE OF THE STUDENT BODY"

Former PCB President Returns

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Ryrie. . . Just the name seems to bring with it a vision of some unknown higher being which has written so many of the books which appear under the "Required Reading" section of Bible college students' syllabi. During an interview with Ryrie, himself, however, I discovered that this image is quite misleading.

Dr. Ryrie was at one time just as confused about what he wanted to do with his life as is any normal PCB student. He had a choice of going to grad school, working with youth, taking a position as an assistant pastor, or teaching for a summer at a Bible institute. He chose the last of the options, later did graduate work, and, as is often said and now repeated once again, the rest is history.

One part of this history was spent at PCB. Dr. Ryrie was President of PCB from 1958-1962, and taught classes here during this time. Throughout his time at

PCB, one factor which encouraged him was the "great fellowship" which he had with all of the faculty. One relationship which was especially important to him was a friendship with Dr. Clarence E. Mason, Jr., a former Dean of the college.

After teaching at other colleges and seminaries (including Dallas Theological Seminary as well as overseas), Dr. Ryrie is back at PCB. Although technically retired, Dr. Ryrie likes to teach, and gladly agreed to come when Dr. Willis approached him about it. Other schools had asked him to teach also, but PCB was willing to work around his schedule, and so, he's here, and teaching Doctrine III.

One thing which takes up a lot of time in his schedule is swimming. Dr. Ryrie swims at least 3/4 of a mile five days a week, and has even swum as much as two miles. He does this as therapy for his leg which was injured in

a car accident three years ago.

Dr. Ryrie also likes to read, as do many normal people. This helps him to pass the time while he is traveling to meet the commitments which his schedule involves. His favorite type of book is a mystery novel. He has read through the Sherlock Homes Series by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, as well as all of the Agatha Christie series. Right now, he is searching for more reading material to combat the boredom of frequent trips.

It is my hope that through this article the students of PCB have determined that Dr. Ryrie is more than just a name on the textbook which they are told to read. Instead, he is a real person, alive and very much with us, and would actually love to speak to them when he is here. I think that it would be beneficial for them to try to discover who the man behind their books really is.

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Poof Goes the Prof.

By Janet Wagner

As the year progresses, you will notice members of the prestigious faculty disappearing from main campus for a week at a time. They will return bearing stories of bald eagle sightings and beautiful ski slopes. No, they don't go on vacation in Alaska or to a recovery clinic in the Swiss Alps, but rather to teach an intense week of Bible at PCB's Wisconsin Wilderness Campus.

An off-the-map town, in the northwoods of Wisconsin, houses the three-building campus. Reputed for its wintersports and roaming wildlife, the town of Cable sets the perfect stage for a body of students who seek to know God. The students live and study with the Northern Lights overhead and majestic Lake Owens in view; a tranquil reflection of God's beauty.

Currently in its fifth year, the Wisconsin Wilderness Campus (WWC) exists to develop every area of a Christian's life. Enrollment is limited in order to maintain a small family atmosphere. Living exclusively with the other students, a person learns to handle conflict and make responsible decisions.

More than just living in close quarters, all students invest ten hours a week working for the preservation and continuance of the program. To keep the students' cost at a minimum, maintenance jobs and various other tasks are assigned each day after class. This aspect of the program teaches the students new skills plus develops a growing unity and spirit of cooperation.

One classroom/library serves as the
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