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CHRISTIAN WORKERS BEGIN PRAYER SERVICES

The Christian workers are silently but surely doing a great work this year. Each Monday evening at six o'clock they are sponsoring a prayer meeting. These meetings are not for the captains alone, but every student, faculty member, and friend is invited. This week the Jones-Peery trio sang "He Tenderly Looked at Me." John Chambers spoke briefly on the subject, "I Would See Jesus."

The Lord truly blesses these meetings. If you are missing them you are missing a real spiritual treat. Come and see.

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED BY G. I. STUDENTS

The ex-servicemen met and formed a G. I. Club and the following officers were elected:

"Jiggs" Ellis—President

Jimmy Thrasher—Secretary and Treasurer.

Dr. Bracken—Faculty Sponsor

The purpose for organizing the club was submitted to the faculty for approval and has been returned approved.

At the last meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Only about half of the servicemen in school were present and the club members urge all servicemen to join and take an active part in the organization.

NEW TRANSLATION OF NEW TESTAMENT GOES TO PRESS

Monday the new translation of the New Testament was ready for publication.

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WHO'S WHO



Christeen Miller, president of the college senior class, was born near Lexington in Jassman County, Kentucky. Her first school was Edmon School where her father and mother had attended when they were children. She received the remainder of her grammar school education in Millville and in Linlead. She attended junior high and began high school in Lexington. In 1940 she was graduated from Woodburn High School near Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Christeen was converted at the age of thirteen in the Calvary Holiness Church in Lexington. Two years later she was sanctified. She joined the Church of the Nazarene a few months previous to her coming to Trevecca in 1942.

"My call to preach was a sort of continual process," Christeen said, "but I said a definite 'yes' to this call when I was a sophomore in high school."

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TREVECCA HIGH SENIORS WILL ADD MODERN IMPROVEMENT

The high school seniors are buying a master clock for an electric bell system. This is a thing that the school has been in need of and it will be a lasting remembrance of the class of '46.

The iron bell is old-fashioned and out-of-date; the electric system will be just one more of the many modern improvements going on around our school.

STUDENTS PLEA FOR NEW COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

I have heard of more than six students who are planning to change schools next year. Why are they changing? Not because they dislike Trevecca or because their room-mates are bad bed fellows; not even because they are tired of the food, but because they cannot get an A.B. degree with the major they would like. These students plan to attend the Nazarene Theological Seminary and they think it is useless to toil four years for a Th. B. degree when an A. B. or B. S. is prerequisite to graduate work. Even though our Seminary will accept a Th. B. they had rather the students would have an academic degree.

We do not ask Trevecca to add a new degree. All we would like is a Department of Religion in our College of Liberal Arts. We had rather not leave Trevecca for we love it here, but still we would like an A. B. with a major in Religion.

A major in religion would probably require the student to choose Greek as his foreign language. Other subjects that would probably be required

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SPICE of LIFE

D. H. SPENCER

"You can get your picture on the front page of newspapers more quickly by murdering your grandmother than by helping her across the street." This statement appeared recently in one of the leading news magazines. It serves as a reminder of the fact that people are prone to say much about the faults of others and little about their virtues. This tendency can usually be traced back to a lack of love in people's lives. The Bible tells us that love covers a multitude of sins, and that means that we shall not always be finding fault with those we love.

The habitual fault-finder inevitably lives a "little" life. His fault finding is an evidence of a lack of love for others and no person can be big without love. Life is limited to a very narrow scope and becomes self-centered, shallow, and empty to the person who majors in harmful criticism.

What we see and come into contact

with about us always becomes part of us, to some extent at least. Because of this, fault-finding always boomerangs and does more damage to its owner than to anyone else. It causes him to lose sight of the true worth of character and to eventually see only the bad in everybody and everything. He is like the man with the muck-rake in *Pilgrim's Progress* and all he gets out of life are some worthless things that never do anyone any real good. Other people finally lose confidence in him and avoid contact with him as much as possible.

On the other hand, the person who is always seeing the good in others will unconsciously develop good in his own life. He will keep a true sense of values in life and of the worth of the genuine which he sees in those about him. His life will be broader and deeper and more abundant because of the good which will come into his life as he sees it in others.

May we therefore forget about seeing our names in the paper and give "grandmother" a boost instead of a knock.

**WHAT A PASTOR EXPECTS
OF AN EVANGELIST**

A pastor is a shepherd of a flock; an evangelist is a messenger bringing a heavenly message of comfort and hope to those who need salvation.

A pastor loves his flock and expects the evangelist also to love them. A true pastor gives of his life's blood in patient ministry. He expects an evangelist to sacrifice and to suffer with him in the great work of salvation. An evangelist must so love God and the lost that he will pour a soul-stirring message out of a heart of Love.

A pastor has patiently worked with the injured, the sickly, and the weak, endeavoring to restore health, strength, and courage. He wants an evangelist to deal thoughtfully, kindly, and sympathetically with such members of his flock. It grieves a pastor for an evangelist to mistreat

his flock by harsh words and professional maneuverings.

A hard-working pastor has striven for years to build up his congregation; so he expects an evangelist to win new friends and to draw people into the church rather than to drive them away with a whip.

A pastor expects an evangelist to preach a well-rounded gospel that will make good Christians better and cause the unsaved to become good Christians. Few pastors really want an evangelist to compromise. Most of them want "thus saith the Lord" and seldom object to strong preaching done in "perfect love."

A pastor expects an evangelist to be above reproach morally in all situations, an earnest student of the Word of God, a man of intercessory prayer, a lover of lost and needy souls, an evangel with a message fresh from God, and an anointed preacher "full of the Holy Ghost and faith."

A pastor wants an evangelist to be so christlike that he will win the respect and admiration of the public for the Gospel of full salvation and the Church of the Nazarene.

—M. E. Redford.

CAP SISTERS HAVE BREAKFAST

The Cap Sisters got together with a little food about 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Margaret Cook provided the kitchen for the eggs and toast. Tables were arranged in Hardy Hall first floor, and silverware and bowls were brought from different rooms for the occasion.

We really had something different this time—Mr. Troy Cook was the first gentleman to honor the Cap Sisters with his presence at a meeting. And did he come in handy! We notice that someone has taught him how to use a toaster.

Everyone seemed to have a good time except Marian and Christine who were banished to the kitchen afterwards for a little dishwashing trick.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS DEPEND ON PRINTED PAGES

Many prospective students of Trevecca Nazarene College learn all that they know about our school from our catalog. Before the editor received his first catalog from Trevecca he thought his future school was a university. After receiving his catalog he was surprised because there was no mention of student activities or publications.

In our new catalog, mention should be made of our extra-curricular activities. Surely our Christian Workers Association, Ministerial Association, State Clubs, and special prayer services would interest a prospective student. **The Darda, The Messenger, and Trev-Echoes** should be given recognition.

The appearance of our catalog would be much nicer if the material were not so crowded, the paper were better quality, and some pictures of campus scenes were used.

Our **Student Handbook** should be directed more to things of interest to both present and prospective students. Many people fail to realize that Trevecca is not a place that forbids this or that but is a place that has high standards which any blue-blooded person will honor and live up to.

Our handbook should have a message to the prospective students from the president of the school and also from the president of the student council. The handbook should also mention our student activities, Friday night programs, and the like.

This article was not written with a critical point of view, but was written to make suggestions, for our catalog and handbook, (as a student sees it), that might represent our school in a way that would interest more normal Christian young people.

Betteln McAlister

FRENCH CLUB "ADOPTS" CHILD

SWEET BRIAR, VA.—(ACP)—This year the French club at Sweet Briar

MOUSE ATTACKS RATTLESNAKE

PORTALES, N. MEX. —(ACP)—Rattlesnakes may not get hungry in three weeks, but a mouse gets desperate after 20 hours without food. Proof of this comes from the rattlesnake and mouse fight a few weeks ago at Eastern New Mexico College.

A rattlesnake had been brought in to Dr. J. S. Martin, assistant professor in biology, for observation. It had not been fed in three weeks. Hoping to see the snake eat, Dr. Martin put a mouse in the cage for the zoology class to watch, but the snake did not seem hungry. On the following morning the snake still wasn't hungry enough to fight, but the mouse was.

According to Dr. Martin, the mouse attacked the snake in a savage way. Digging its sharp teeth into the body of the snake time after time, the mouse finally managed to get a piece of flesh from the body of the snake and sat calmly in the corner of the cage eating it.

When he had finished, he wanted more. He tried to bite the snake's head, but it was a bit too hard. He started diving at the slit in the back of the snake's body. The snake was much more scared than the tiny mouse and would have gone for cover had there been a place for him to go, but the cage held him. Having no alternative, he fought his way out managing to sink his fangs in when the mouse got careless.

The only spectators of the hour-long fight were Dr. Martin and Bob Morrow, a freshman zoology student.

College is undertaking two new projects: the first is to meet once every two weeks to play bridge in French; the second is to "adopt" a French child. Although they will not be able to actually adopt the child, they will send two packages of food and clothing a month to a French girl for a period of six months. The members of the club will take turns packing the boxes.

SKIMP SKETCH

One day a little girl about five feet tall with brown hair and brown eyes was taking a walk. She hummed softly to herself the tune, "Living for Jesus." Her thoughts wandered from consecration to more current events, from current events back to her ambition. Mixing the two, she came to the conclusion that her current ambition is to pass modern history. Now, history had never been any trouble at all until it started conflicting with another schedule—a beauty nap from 8 until 9 a.m. She agrees that 10:30 beauty naps are preferable but that is the official time for "serenading" her roommates. They should feel honored for she never wastes her talent on anyone else. One such evening the room became stuffy and in a desperate effort to get fresh air she went through the transom without opening it and all turned out well.

What memories one will have just for taking a walk. Still thinking of roommates, she smiled to herself about a prank in which she was the victim. Walking into her room one night she suddenly screamed because in her own bed there was a man with a long brown beard. Her roommates rushed to administer first-aid. When the light was turned on imagine her astonishment to find the man to be only a coconut face, fur-mitten beard, and a coat stuffed with pillows. Isn't dormitory life fun though?

Her walk soon came to an end and, although it had been an enjoyable one, she regrets that Trevecca does not have more variety in recreation like, for instance, a gym where she might enjoy her favorite game of basketball.

Reaching McKay Hall, our little friend hurries up to second floor in order to get a long-neglected letter off to Florida.

A pessimist is a person who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.

Let a little sunshine in! Let a little sunshine out!

New Translation

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lication. It is an authorized revision of the American Standard Bible of 1901.

The translators have attempted greater accuracy in carrying across the meaning of the Scripture, thus making it more easy for us to understand than the older revision.

"In the new work, the familiar passage in Luke 2:14, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men,' becomes: 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased.'

"Spoken sentences are enclosed in quotation marks and numbered verses are consolidated into paragraphs. 'Wast' is changed to 'was;' 'lovest' becomes 'loves.' Some of the King James grammar is changed—'But whom do you say that I am?' (Mat. 16:15) is corrected to 'But who do you say that I am?'"

A new translation of the Old Testament is expected to be ready in about four years.

Who's Who

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Miss Miller preached her first sermon in her home church in November, 1942, a few months after entering Trevecca. An early desire had been to secure an education and to be a success in life. During her childhood Christeen's parents had taken an interest in her education and had encouraged her to go to school. To her a call to preach meant a call to prepare, and being a Nazarene, she chose a Nazarene school in preparation for the ministry.

When asked how she liked Trevecca, Christeen's answer was frank and to the point: "I like Trevecca or I wouldn't be staying."

When she receives her Th. B. degree in June, Christeen plans to work for an A. B. She also wants to attend the Nazarene Seminary for at least one year.

Since being a student in Trevecca,

Christeen has taken a very active part in Christian work. For two years she was captain of the women's work in the county workhouse. Last quarter she served as secretary of the Christian Workers' Association. This quarter she is captain of the Christian work in the women's department of the county jail.

Making scrapbooks is Christeen's hobby. Her favorite musical instrument is the violin which she plays well. Her favorite song is "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." Her ambition is to be an evangelist or a chaplain in a woman's prison or army.

"My greatest desire," Christeen said, "is to tell the gospel story to someone who has never heard it. I want to watch the expression on their faces as well as see them accept my Christ."

At the present time Miss Miller's home is near Madison, Indiana. She received her district preacher's license last year.

FROM THE TOWER

Marion Edwards

Have you new students met Glenn Cass? He's the streak you've seen between a car and Miss Person's classroom. Poor Glenn. He's forever on the run. A few days ago he blew into the room and collapsed in his place, and as soon as he got his breath he leaned over and tied his shoes. Such is the life of a married man, pastor, and scholar, who lives in another town, more power to him—he needs it.

These G. I.'s are probably in the same boat. Most of the married men live in town and are still faithful in their attendance to classes. Bill Berninger was fortunate enough to find a house on Murfreesboro Pike, just three blocks from school.

Sweet nothings went from room 10C, Hardy Hall, to rooms 12A and 13B, McKay Hall. "Nothings", but watch the inmates of McKay Hall gain tonnage. They won't be the only ones either. Ah-h-h, Valentine's Day. Nice, isn't it? Someone tell me about it sometime.

FLORIDA CLUB ENTERTAINED D. S.

Last Thursday morning the students from Florida entertained their district superintendent, Rev. Charles H. Strickland, at breakfast, and everyone enjoyed it.

Bro. Strickland made a short talk encouraging the students, and gave a good report from the Florida District. The district is organizing new churches at Tallahassee, the state capital, one at West Palm Beach, and another at Ocala. God is blessing the work of the Church of the Nazarene in Florida.

Students Plea

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are: Bible literature, church history, religious education, theology (systematic), homiletics, pastoral theology, manual and parliamentary law, plus all other requirements for bachelor of arts candidates.

Very few new subjects would have to be added, if any. This means that the new department would add very little expense to the school.

We love Trevecca, her faculty, and students; we would like to finish our undergraduate work here. Please, faculty, consider adding a Department of Religion to our Liberal Arts College by next year.—Editor.

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