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HONOR SOCIETIES' NINE MEMBERS INTRODUCED; HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Members of the college and high school honor societies for the school year '47-48 were presented to the student body in chapel, January 30. College honor society members are Clayton Smith, Kenneth Slifer, Alvina Friederich, John Dix, Mrs. Vera Hammond, Grace Eby, Ed Cox, and Bertha Righthouse. Cannon Hassell is in the high school honor society.

In qualifying for these societies, students must maintain a 2.5 average for the preceding year. These averages are determined by dividing the quality points by the quality hours. If a student belongs to the honor society during his entire time in college, he becomes a member of the Cum Laude with a 2.5 average standing, Magna Cum Laude with 2.7, or Summa Cum Laude with 2.9. He will also be a member of the Zeta chapter of the Phi Delta Lambda or the Trevecca Chapter of the national honor society of the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. L. P. Gresham, vice-president of the national Phi Delta Lambda, Miss Amy Person and Miss Madeline Paschall who are faculty members of the society gave the information in chapel about these organizations. Prof. William Great-house is a member also.

In this chapel service the honor roll was read of students who had 40 or more quality points for the fall quarter of 1947 which entitles them to exemption from exams in classes they made A's in this quarter.

On the college honor roll are James Agee, Samuel Blake, George Cocoris, Joanne Cook, John Dix, Ray Dunning, Clarine Hall, Betty Hamby, Don Jernigan, Eva Faye Mackey, Fred Moore, Martha Moore, Alexine Muse, Homer Paschall, Lottie Phillips, Carl Pratt, Bertha Righthouse, Esther Saxon, Mary Lee Saxon, Clayton Smith, Rob Staples, Wallace Thompson, Ruth Toops, and Rebecca Tousley.

High school honor roll students are Eugene Cain, Charles Duckett, Cannon Hassell, Muriel Howard, Janris McManus, Odie Page, Joan Richardson, and Dorothy Ruth Williams.

Junior Theological students to make the roll are Clinton Martin, Scott Howard and Charles Stearns.



Shaeffers Bring Unique Service In Prayermeeting

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Shaeffer, former students of John Fletcher College, had charge of the Wednesday evening prayer service, February 11th. Mrs. Shaeffer and Mrs. Margaret Cook played several duets on the marimba. Mrs. Shaeffer also read selected poems from her repertoire of original poetry. As Bro. Shaeffer worked at the scene-o-graph putting up the crucifixion scene, his wife told the familiar story of the country school teacher who was about to punish little Jimmy for stealing another boy's lunch, when the largest boy in school stepped forward and offered to take the punishment for him. The entire service was unlike any usual Wednesday evening prayermeeting.

Clubs Entertain Board Members From Home State

Members of the Carolina Club entertained the four board members representing their zones, Wednesday evening, February 4th in the college cafeteria. On the platform with the curtain separating them from the student body they fellowshipped with Rev. C. M. Kelley, Rev. Boyd Welch, Rev. C. C. Shumake, and Rev. Reeford L. Chaney.

The Floridians covered several tables in the cafeteria at the lunch hour with white table clothes and had one large banquet table. Adorning the center was orange crepe paper, oranges, and state and home-town penants. Rev. John L. Knight, Rev. P. Jernigan, and Rev. O. H. Fardon were the honored guests along with the Spencer family. Prof. Spencer is sponsor of the Florida Club.

Kentucky students reserved tables at Shackletts cafeteria for the noon hour. Rev. L. T. Wells, Rev. Orville L. Maish, Rev. D. D. Lewis, Rev. R. L. Ihrig, and Rev. D. S. Somerville attended the banquet.

West Virginia representatives, Rev. Roy T. McKinney, Rev. Loyd Hail, Rev. Earl Schultz, Rev. Dennis E. Wyrick, and Rev. C. B. Hail (David's father) dined at the B & W cafeteria with the Trevecca students from that state entertaining.

I'm Seeing Things! School Colors Sell

School spirit is mostly inward but outward appearances help much. In the bookstore now Naomi Morgan is selling school Eton caps, school sweaters, school polo shirts, and disks for key rings. Purple and white seems to be the latest fed around Trevecca's campus. While these are the latest additions to the bookstore, there are still other items bearing the school emblem and colors that have been introduced in the past, but can still be purchased.

LOVE THEME CARRIED OUT IN BANQUET

Hearts! Thrills! Corsages—rose buds and all the trimmings! The TNC students and faculty had a joint Valentine banquet on Friday, February 13th. Superstitions teach us that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day, but we did not consider it as such. And yet it seemed that the odds were against us. The rain was pouring down and the dining hall was leaking. Nevertheless, the place cards were set and by 6:30 p. m. everything was well in order. By seven most of the students had found their places. They laughed, greeted one another and as they sat down, they began to look over the menu. The menu was not half as interesting as the new couples. Did you see the beautiful decorations? Hearts, white and red! They were hanging from the ceiling, on the doors, and from everywhere. The regular cafeteria seemed to be another world. One large heart hung on the platform with these words: GOD IS LOVE!

Music was provided as we ate. Ed Cox (you know that fellow) was toast master. Love songs by the Glad Tidings Trio, "Always" by Don Conrad, "I Love You Truly" by Brock Speer, "Her Greatest Charm" and "When Church Is Out" by Ralph Howe, "Because" by Vernetta Gullett, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Marie Peery, and Loyd Harrison constituted the vocal numbers of the evening. "The Way of a Maid" and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" were the readings given by Caroline Hall and Sarah Spruill, respectively. Harry Carpenter played "The Girl of My Dreams" on his trumpet and Esther Saxon played a medley on the piano. Bob Wiggs' jokes and speech was the climax of the evening.

Faculty members serving were dressed in black. The women's aprons were white with red hearts for pockets and the men's were visa versa. Dr. and Mrs. Bracken participated by giving the invocation and benediction.

REV. GEORGE WOODWARD CHALK TALK ARTIST IS COMING FOR MARCH 1-5

Rev. George P. Woodward, a chalk artist and evangelist, will be at Trevecca March 1-5. Rev. Woodward draws and preaches at the same time, but both are equally outstanding. He has had eighteen years of ministerial experience, eleven of which have been spent in the evangelistic field. He broadcasted for three years while pastoring in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He is "DRAWING men to Christ."

A pastor friend of Rev. Woodward's has written:

"This spiritual young man of high christian character was converted in March of 1925 and sanctified two years later. His consecration has been fully attested and his preparation for this type of ministry has been thorough. Very early in life he started training his God given talent and spent years of study in fine Arts, Decorating and Designing, and majored in Cartooning. He then entered that field drawing for a metropolitan daily. In the political and editorial cartoon work he was compelled to take a definite stand on the prohibition issue. The paper demanded that he should draw against an enforcement law, but he refused in spite of the fact that it cost him his job. His discharge became the stepping stone to a more noble work which immediately opened in the religious field. He is now using this wonderful talent and imaginative faculty for producing before an audience, pictures which convict, inspire, and even in many instances move the onlookers to shouts of victory and tears of devotion. He has been continually engaged in the evangelistic work since March of 1929 and now has a repertoire of over 15 hundred original pictures for revival work."



Girls' Desire For Prayer Room Bring Changes In Dorm

Girls feeling the need of a prayer room where they could slip away from friends and roommates and pray alone to God, received permission from Mrs. Murphy to partition off the end of the third floor hall in the dormitory. Several volunteered to assist in wall papering, others provided wall plaques and mottoes, and furniture and curtains were also secured.

Within that room groups of girls have gathered during the noon hour to fast and pray, again they have gathered for prayer just before retiring at night, several times they have prayed into the morning hours until girls have received definite victory, and still other victories have been won as individuals have touched heaven as they knelt alone there.

Many have admitted that the addition and use of this prayer room has helped the atmosphere in McKay Hall.

Furniture Attracts Boys To Dorm (??)

How many of you have noticed the new improvements in the dormitories? The reception rooms hold quite an attraction on Friday evenings, especially. Could it be the lovely red upholstered maple furniture? Thanks to the school for this added attraction. We do appreciate it, don't we students?

The boys now own one of the best pianos on the campus.

Where is She From? You Can Soon Know

This summer as you go home you will want to drop a line to a fellow student whom you never thought you would correspond with and so did not bother to ask for his address. The first thing you would ordinarily think is, "I'll send the letter to Trevecca and the mail clerk at school can forward it on." A much easier way to secure that address, though, is to open your student directory and turn a few pages. Students who are pastoring can find one helpful in securing evangelists and singers for summer meetings.

For seventy-five cents each student of Trevecca can have at his disposal for present and future reference a list of all students who registered in the fall of '47. You never miss a thing until you are without it.

Directories may be obtained from any Trev-Echoes' staff member. Did you place an order last fall for one? You can buy one anyway, for there is enough for all.

Howdy people—

A lot has happened since the last paper came out. I have been confronted by some students whose names appeared in this particular column (?) No reason, I'm sure, but you know—

A certain fellow informed me that it was none of my business whom he dated. Another person wanted to know why his name appeared in the paper. Well, sugar-foots and lambie pies, I wish I could please everybody, but—well, now for all the (?????) I could find.

The 8 a.m. philosophy class has a funny philosophy or should I say a slick outlook on life? Friday, January 31, ice was packed on the sidewalks and streets until the majority of the people "sat" rather than walked. The class began to sing, "How Firm A Foundation."

Have you wondered why Homer Paschall never dates girls around TNC? So have I. Homer, what's wrong with all the gals? I think they ain't so bad.

Fluffie and Bill have decided not to "date"—whenever they're together, it is just coincidental! ooops! They made up!

Ruby Blackburn informed me that she has a bright outlook on life now! I just can't imagine why, can you?

Geneva Mays and Rodger Atwood are a rather snazzy surprise. Maybe so, maybe so!

Oh, did you see Kitty and Hilton together? Cute, don't you think? Yes sir!

Bob McClain has been singing a little song about a "frog". Becky Grayson was singing the same thing. No reason why they should or is there? Maybe two minds run in the same channel. Ask them!

"Look in Box 103," Mary Stovall says as soon as the post office is opened. She usually gets results in the fact that there is usually more than one letter from Michigan with the signature, "John!"

Charlotte Hampton and J. W. Ross are finally putting the right patches in the right places and it's making a pretty picture.

On the third floor, some of the girls formed a "Widow's Club", but from what information I secured all have broken the vows.

I'll declare to my fancy, if this year isn't going to be worse than last year. More people are getting "hooked, hitched, and hung"—Even Edrell and Jack!

In the dish room, the girls were talking about four years of college and then going to the siminary. Gerry Nail thought for a moment and said, "Well, I guess I'll go four years to college and then to the cemetery."

One Sunday night in the vestibule of Bethel Church, I heard quite an interesting conversation. Hilton Gillespie said, "I like little girls". Rosaleen Adkins answered by saying, "I wish I were a little girl!" Get the point?

Loyd Harrison and A. D. Boone, Lola Baskett and Marie Peery. Put those four together and you have quite a combination. We used to say Marie and A. D., Lola and Jimmy, Loyd and Ruth! Now, things have changed. We say Loyd and Marie; A. D. and Lola—Oh me, things are so confusing and also amusing! Right? Right!

Marty Cockrell (the serious-minded) and Nile West (the blank-minded) dated Sunday night and from what information I can gather, this ain't the end, but rather the beginning!

Donna Howard and Arnold McCurley seem to be making some progress, don't you think?

Have you noticed the new hair-dos? You know, those do-nuts, I mean biscuits. No, that's not right. They're rats—that doesn't sound exactly nice, but they surely do look nice. See Jean Wood, Joanne Cook, Grace Eby, Christine Jenkins, etc.

Martha Moore and Bruce Roberts always sit together in zoology class. No particular interest in animals, cells, etc., I'm quite sure. See if you can figure it out.

Mr. James Taylor and Miss Gladys Virginia Griggs have their ups and downs, but lately they seem to be running on level ground!

Guy Glendenning made a speech on communism and ended up with long-faced women. Would you call it spontaneous combustion or just lack of consideration? I would call it neither. I'd say that that particular speech class was just in the critical arguing mood. Do you agree, Guy?

Something new has been added in Greek II—Mr. Eldo Lang! Ralph Mattingly and Carter Roberts say that they can feel for him, but they're in too deep themselves to reach him. I agree!

What's your secret, Moe?

Jimmy Errickson seems to be reading minds lately. You were a little off, though, Friday night, Jim. We didn't catch them! Enough said, I think. Don't you, too?



GOOD IN DOING GOOD

One aspect of Christianity that doesn't always receive proper emphasis is the almost incalculable good it does for those who practice its virtues. Many people have the false idea that religion is a sore of burden. Shakespeare did a superb job of expressing the blessing of religion when he wrote, "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain upon the place beneath. It is twice-blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Shakespeare and wise men throughout the ages recognized the wonderful practicality of religion in the lives of men. Virtue has as its rewards such real and lasting dividends as peace of mind and bodily health. Vice, on the other hand, usually pays off in enslavement, torment or disease.

Anyone who is interested in breaking bad habits but doesn't feel equal to the task ought to find an incentive in the rich rewards that accompany virtue as compared with the highly dubious profits that are reaped by vice. (The Aquin, St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn.)

ANOTHER SCHOOL SPEAKS

Penalties for class absences has been designed, not to be a handicap to one's school life, but rather to be an aid to the student in enabling him to get the most from college. If we were to be allowed to cut classes indiscriminately, our number of absences would quite likely be phenomenal and it is both a proven and obvious fact that absences and low grades have a very close and intimate relationship. This relationship is not maintained for the most part because of the individual student's ignorance of the material covered in class during his period of non-attendance. Rather, it is because of the time necessarily wasted by the instructor in attempting to keep the whole class at a uniform level of advancement in the learning of the subject being taught in spite of the differing number of absences.

Thus we can see that the limited-cut system of attendance has a three-fold advantage; it is easier on the instructor by allowing him to plan his presentations with the assumption that he will be addressing most of the class each period; it is easier on one's fellow students in allowing them to progress with only a minimum amount of time spent in review; and it is decidedly beneficial to the student himself in forming a curb to his class-cutting tendencies. Remember, all of us are paying, either directly or indirectly for this education. Let's get in there and get our money's worth. (Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.)

"Remember Lot's wife." Luke 17:32.

"For this God is our God for ever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death." Ps. 48:14.

"Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." II Tim. 2:3.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Prov. 16:32.

"But let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord whics exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth." Jer. 9:24.

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.

"The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry." s. 34:15.



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Project Hunting?

Every time a literary or Friday evening program is presented, there is always time and money spent in decorations for the occasion. At the present time there is a collection of decorations, which if taken care of properly, could last the school for several years.

Here is a project which some class or club could be responsible for. It would cost no money, but would take a reasonable amount of time and very little work. Who will except the challenge?

GE

Are You Popular?

Trevecca has standards—high standards. "You are exceptional students in an exceptional school. Exceptional things will be expected of you." (Student Handbook '47-48) As Trevecca students we have a handbook to guide us and as Nazarenes we have a manual to follow.

A person is unpopular when his actions do not meet the approval of the majority around him. We Christian young people may be unpopular out in the world but those who act like the world around Trevecca are unpopular. Let's all be good examples to the outside world and develop Christ-like characters.

GE

"Needs are not important. Needs never were important. If needs were all-important, then China ought to be the most prosperous country in the world because she has the most needs."

Can You Imagine?

These people seriously dating?

Ervin Bardwell and Marie Bankston
John Chambers and Glenn Ellen Cassell
Don Green and Lucina McCoy
Robert Gray and Bulah Hill
Hilton Gillespie and Ruthie Toops
George Cravens and Lovie Pennycuff
Glenn Jakes and Jean Paul
Harvey Johnson and Genevieve McMackin
Sammy Blake and Eva Faye Mackey

or

Ed Phillips weighing 300 pounds.
Ralph Mattingly with black wavy hair.
Kenneth Slifer driving a '48 Buick.
Clayton Smith speaking with a Southern accent.
Mrs. Spencer without a smile.
Ollie McCaskell without a joke.
Wanda Pinaire with real short hair.
Hubert Bankston with a deep coarse voice.
Brock Speer singing tenor.
Loyd Harrison rendering a bass solo.
Wilson Douglas directing a symphony.
Mabel Carr with an air of dignity.
Floyd Fightmaster with bright red hair.
Juanita Eby with her mouth closed.
Del Lobb and Rod Atwood together again.
Quietness in the Ad Building.
Trev-Echoes without "From the Tower!"
Brother Wise eating toast and poached egg.

OUR OWN TALENT

"When I Get to Heaven"

By ROBERT YATES

When I get to heaven,
I will walk up on that shore;
And see my Saviour standing there,
To greet me evermore.

When I get to heaven,
I will hear my Saviour say;
"Welcome my faithful servant,
You're in heaven to stay."

When I get to heaven,
I will see my mansion there;
Which my Lord and Saviour built,
For me to dwell in there.

When I get to heaven,
I will see my love ones there;
My father and my mother
And all my friends up there.

"Thou showest loving kindness unto thousands." Jer. 32:18

"A friend loveth at all times." Prov. 17:17
"...All things are possible to him that believeth." Mark 9:23

"For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light." Ps. 36:9

WHAT IF?

Not by "Sorrow" but by "Joy"
 Ed was a Half Man instead of a "Holman".
 Arnold was Straight instead of "McCurley".
 Gwen was a Purple Buick instead of a "Red-Ford".
 Rob was a Package of Screws instead of "Staples".
 Mary was the Coal instead of the "Stove"-all.
 Lovie was the Dollar Dress instead of the "Penny cuff".
 Nile was East instead of "West"—(Take him somewhere!)
 Ruby was Tuggle instead of Blackburn (Doesn't correspond but it's really reasonable—Ask and see!)
 Miss Lobb was Hop instead of "Limp".
 A. B. was Wackey instead of "Mackey".
 Eugene was the Crutch instead of the "Cain".
 Amy was an Animal instead of a "Person".
 What if Moe was Inches instead of "Akers".
 Marvin was a Peach Tree instead of an "Appleby".
 Charles was a Toe instead of an "Arm"our.
 Ed was the Steps instead of the "Bannister".
 Leon was the Chicken Coop instead of the "Barnes".
 Edith and Lola were Dishes instead of "Baskets".
 Marshall and June were Arrows instead of "Bowes".
 Eugene was a Pile of Rocks instead of "Brooks".
 Galena and Samuel R. were Polka-Dotted instead of "Brown".
 Billy was a Fish instead of a "Byrd".
 Andrew W. was Phillips instead of "Campbells" (soup).
 Harry was a Housewife instead of a "Carpenter".
 LaVerne was the Pop instead of the "Case".
 William was the Nose instead of the "Cheek".
 Harold was the Pants instead of the "Coats".
 Marty was the Hen instead of the "Cockrell".
 Joanne, Troy, and Ivory C. were the Baker instead of the "Cook".
 Berle was De Plank instead of "DeBord".
 Ruth, Elizabeth, and Bernice were Deers instead of "Derrs".
 Charles was the Bucket instead of "Duckett".
 Janice was the Angle instead of "Engle".
 Herman and Wayne were Lawyers instead of "Farmers".
 Earnest was the Windows instead of the "Gates".
 Margaret Ann was the Coffin instead of the "Graves".
 Carl was Green (?) instead of "Gray".
 Don was Blue instead of "Greene".
 David was Sunshine instead of "Hail".
 Caroline, Clarine and James were Couches instead of "Halls".

Bulah was a Mountain instead of a "Hill".
 Walton was Hit instead of "Hurt".
 "Doe" was Long instead of "Lang".
 Luke was Dark instead of Light.
 Daniel S. Was Nut instead of "McNutt".
 Florence was a Tack instead of a "Nail".
 Jarvis was Wheaties instead of "Oates".
 Sibyle was a Pickle instead of an "Olive".
 Billy and Dennis were Dogs instead of "Peacocks".
 Bertha was a Wrong Barn instead of a "Right-house".
 Adrian and Willene were Dandelines instead of "Rosas".
 Charlene was Slow instead of "Rushing".
 Norman was a Cannibal instead of a "Savage".
 Edna was a Fright instead of "Shock".
 Ben, and Brock were Pitchforks instead of "Speers".
 Rebecca was a Pine instead of a "Spruce".
 James was Clay instead of "Steele".
 Thelma was an Alley instead of a "Street".
 Bob's name was Toupee instead of "Wiggs".
 Jean was Iron instead of "Wood".
 Becky was a Red-son instead of a "Gray son".
 Mable was a Train instead of a "Carr".
 Keith was the Milk instead of the "Bottles".
 Annabell was the Hospital Bed instead of the "Ward".
 Polly, Buddy, Bob and Paul were Dishwashers (?) instead of "Taylors".
 Walter, Ben, Fred, and Martha were Less instead of "Moores".
 Faye was a Brush instead of the "Painter".
 Josephine was an Ocean instead of the "Shippey".
 Norman and Jimmy were Visions instead of "Sites".
 Arthur and Virginia were Royals instead of "Underwood".
 Earl was a Tale instead of a "Storey".
 Paul was a Walkley instead of "Stanley".
 Dot was Liver worth instead of "Stallworth".
 Carl was a Jones-son instead of "Smithson".
 Carl was a Bratt instead of "Pratt".
 Mary Frances was a Schaffer instead of a "Parker".
 Morris was Pupils instead of "Peeples".
 Miss Swinford was December instead of "June".
 Iva was a Studebaker instead of a "Hudson".
 Madeline and Ralph were Whys instead of "Howes".
 Mr. Boone was a Corsley instead of a "Ford".
 Clara was a Football player instead of a "Bohler".
 Miss Smithson was a Rabbit instead of a "Kitty".
 Malcolm was South instead of "North".
 George had Longings instead of "Cravens".
 Ollie and Bill were Rascals instead of "McCaskells".

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

ELIZABETH DERR



I was born the 9th day of June, 19?? at Prince George County, Virginia. We moved to Baltimore, Maryland in a few weeks and lived about three years, then we moved to Highland Springs, Virginia, about six miles east of Richmond where my home has been since then.

I attended the Methodist Church until I was eighteen when we heard of the Nazarene Church and started attending a Nazarene Mission where I was saved and later sanctified. I joined Richmond First Church in April, 1942.

I entered Trevecca in the fall of 1943 with the intention of going only one year, but the Lord opened the way so I could go the full four years. I do thank God for what Trevecca has meant to my life. I count these years the richest time of my life.

BERNICE DERR



I was born in Highland Springs, Virginia, August 24, 1923. It was there I attended grammar school and high school.

At the age of eleven I heard for the first time that there was such a church as the Nazarene Church. A few months later I was converted and three years later sanctified.

In September, 1943 I came to Trevecca. I will never be able to get away from the training I have received at Trevecca and I don't want to get away from it. Trevecca means more to me than I will ever be able to express.

My life is in the Lord's hands to be used as he sees fit.

RUTH DERR

On the 21st day of November, 1924, I was born at Highland Springs, Virginia, into a family where there were already five girls. I attended both grammar school and high school there.

It was at a cottage prayer meeting one Saturday night, when I was about ten years old, that I first heard a testimony service. Those people seemed to have had just what I wanted. I was saved a few weeks later at a mission that was run by the same lady who was in charge of that prayer meeting. I joined that First Church of the Nazarene, Richmond, Virginia in April, 1942.

When I came to Trevecca in the fall of 1942, I had no idea that I would ever graduate from college. It has only been by the help of the Lord that I have been able to remain in school.

I want to go from here to be a better soul winner than I could have been had I not attended Trevecca.



Moments of Meditation

By Lou Ouida Carlton

"Through many tribulations we must enter the kingdom of God." Acts 14:22.

The best things of life come out of wounding. Wheat is crushed before it becomes bread. Incense must be cast upon the fire before its odors are set free. The ground must be broken with the sharp plough before it is ready to receive the seed. It is the broken heart that pleases God. The sweetest joys in life are the fruits of sorrow. Human nature seems to need suffering to fit it for being a blessing to the world.

"Beside my cottage dear it grows, The loveliest, daintiest flower that blows,
 A sweetbrier rose.

"At dewey morn or twilight's close,
 The rarest perfume from it flows,
 This strange wild rose.

"But when the raindrops on it beat,
 Ah, then, its odors grow more sweet;
 About my feet.

"Ofttimes with loving tenderness,
 Its soft green leaves I gently press,
 In sweet caress.

"A still more wonderous fragrance flows
 The more my fingers close
 And crush the rose.

"Dear Lord, oh, let my life be so
 Its perfume when tempests blow,
 The sweeter flow.

"And should it be Thy blessed will,
 With crushing grief my soul to fill,
 Press harder still.

"And while its dying, fragrance flows
 Till whisper low, He loves and knows
 His crushed briar rose."

If you aspire to be a son of consolation; if you would partake of the priestly gift of sympathy; if you would pour something beyond commonplace consolation into a tempted heart; if you would pass through the intercourse of daily life with the delicate tact that never inflicts pain; you must be content to pay the price of a costly education—like Him, you must suffer.

F. W. Robertson

Hicks Stays Over: Dr. Kelly Hindered By Sudden Illness

Rev. Lawrence Hicks, pastor in Mobile, Alabama and favorite speaker of many students at Trevecca, was special speaker of the evening during the board meeting, February 4th by popular request of students when it was learned that Dr. S. D. Kelley could not come for the scheduled services. Rev. Hicks also consented to stay over Thursday and Friday nights and speak.

Dr. Kelley who became ill and could not come as planned, will be at Trevecca later in the school year for the Benson Lectures.

Twenty Don'ts For Young Preachers

- Don't live beyond your income.
- Don't be a stingy parson.
- Don't preach your doubts.
- Don't preach so much against things as for principles.
- Don't be tempted on any occasion not to preach your best.
- Don't be looking for a larger field—another call.
- Don't be a pessimist.
- Don't deal in off-color stories.
- Don't lose your temper in public. (Don't lose your temper, period.)
- Don't overlook the Bible when looking for texts.
- Don't scold and don't deal in personalities.
- Don't be professional, artificial, or sensational.
- Don't belittle little things.
- Don't be lazy.
- Don't neglect the sick and sorrowing.
- Don't betray a confidence.
- Don't fail to keep your appointments.
- Don't allow anyone to dictate your messages.
- Don't fail to pray.

—W. H. Baylor, Baltimore, Md.

Prayer Requests

- Unsaved, unsanctified, and discouraged on campus.
- Prayer for a mother, father, and two brothers.
- Student who must make a major decision about the future.
- A home church that needs a spiritual awakening.
- Donelson revival with Rev. Kenneth Slifer as evangelist.

skimp sketch

On a cold day in sunny Georgia on the 19th day of January in the year 1927, a Georgia cracker was born. I'll let you decide whether he is a sweet or soda cracker. Perhaps a certain girl from the same state who plays the piano quite well could help you decide.

This young (?) man is a high school senior completing his education after visiting his rich uncle for about three years. This gentleman is saved and sanctified and has a desire to do evangelistic singing as his vocation some day if this is God's will for his life. His favorite hobby is collecting photographs. Especially does he like to collect photographs of a certain "Georgia peach." His favorite food is chocolate pie and chicken. His favorite subject is algebra. (Imagine that?)

Have you figured out this cross word puzzle? If not, I'll let you in on a little secret. His name is swojsr.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

Miss Lucile Jeter Is Now Mrs. Sypolt

Miss Lucille Jeter, former Trevecca student, and Russell Sypolt were married in Miami Central Nazarene Church, Thursday evening at 8 p.m., January 29, 1948.

Miss Jeter was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Earle W. Vennum and the Rev. William Pope of Pennsylvania, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, solemnized the ceremony.

The bride's gown was white satin with a ruffle of lace outlining the neckline. The full skirt extended into a train and the illusion veil was fastened to a seed pearl tiara. She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations centered with white orchids.

Miss Nona Edwards, maid of honor, wore a pink brocaded satin top with net skirt over taffeta and carried blue iris. Miss Marilyn Harold, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a green taffeta gown similar to the maid of honor's and carried yellow King Alfreds. Janet Kleppinger was flower girl. Clyde Owensby was best man and Louie Jeter, brother of the bride, ushered.

Miss Virginia Haynes provided music on the organ. Mrs. Pope, sister of the bridegroom, was vocalist.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sypolt plan to make their home in McKeesport, Pa.

Skimp Sketch: J. W. Ross

THOUGHTS

"...No manner of hurt was found upon him, because he believed in his God." Dan. 6:23.

"...Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!" Num. 23:10.

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Rom. 1:16.

"The secret of finding happiness is not to do what you like to do, but to learn to like what you have to do."—George V

"A narrow mind is thought to be that which contains little knowledge; and an enlarged mind that which holds a great deal."—John Henry Newman

"A good soldier is tall enough so that his legs reach from his hips to the ground."—Abraham Lincoln

"Don't brig. We all know it isn't the whistle that pulls the train."

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Chapel Review

Monday, January 26, the special speaker in chapel was Prof. Spencer, principle of Trevecca's high school. Tuesday, January 27, there were several speakers, for this hour was turned into a testimony meeting. Wednesday, January 28, Prof. Redford, pastor of Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, was the speaker. Thursday, January 29, Dr. Mackey spoke in chapel. Friday, January 30, was of special interest to the students. This hour was sponsored by the honor society, with Miss Person in charge. Didn't it make you want to be a member of the honor society? Monday, February 2, Dr. Mackey spoke about Nazarene Colleges. Do you remember where he said they were? It would be a good idea for you to learn. Tuesday, February 3, Bro. Huffman, a visiting minister and father of Johnny Huffman, was with us and brought a very good message. Wednesday, February 4, the Board of Trustees were all seated on the platform. Dr. Mackey introduced them. He then introduced the speaker, "Without a doubt, by the providence of God, Bro. Lawrence Hicks is here and will be speaking in chapel and at night through Friday night." Dr. S. D. Kelley was to have been here for the Benson Lectures but was unable to come because of illness. Thursday, February 5, Bro. Hicks again preached in the chapel service. Friday, February 6, Bro. Hicks brought his last chapel message during this visit. God's presence was very real which makes us realize the days of revivals are not over. Monday, February 9, Bro. H. H. Wise, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, was guest speaker for the chapel hour. Tuesday, February 10, Bro. Shaefer, an evangelist from Iowa spoke in chapel. He is also a graduate of John Fletcher College. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, February 11-13, Bro. Wise was back again in chapel service.

Singspiration Boosts Moral

A few weeks ago on Saturday evening a group of students gathered in the dining hall. Their object? To relax after the day's work by singing songs and friendly chatting. There was group singing, then special music in the way of vocal solos, duets, piano numbers, and a brass number. These "get-to-gethers" introduce new talents from the student body, create an atmosphere of friendliness and help to prepare the students for the Sabbath. Why not make them a habit?

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