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CHRISTIAN WORKER'S CAPTAINS ANOUNCED

At a recent election, the Christian Workers Association elected the following persons as captains and co-captains respectively of the different departments of Christian Work.

Street Meeting-Melvin Taylor, George Gibbs; Jail, Men's department-Lowel Foster, George Cravens; women's department-Marie Gumm, Lovie Pennycuff; County Workhouse, men's department-Bill Bridges, Jim Bentley; women's department-Joyce Smith, Arline Middendorf; City Workhouse, men's department-Dwight Ragsdale, Malcom Varner; women's department-Erma Chenoweth, Lorene Brown; Hospital-Daniel Maxwell, James Darnell; colored department-R a y m o n d Jones, Halbert Jenkins; white women-Lou Ouida Carlton, Alvina Fredierich; Colored women-Betty Straight, Iva Hudson; Juvenile Court-Billie Jean Reedy, Grace Kercher.

Our Sunday afternoon Christian Work is one of the most important features of our college spiritual life and these that have been elected would appreciate very much the cooperation of anyone who will be able to help them.

THE OLD BELL TOWER

Bong! Bong Bong! There goes the bell. Time to go to class. My, that bell sure stays on the job doesn't it?

The Old Trevecca Bell—and the Old Bell Tower. I wonder just how long, they've been here anyway. The old tower seems to be about as old as the hilltop itself from all I can learn about it. Say, if old Mr. Bell could talk I'll bet he could tell a lot of interesting things he's seen down across the years—the studying students, the loafing students and the courting couples. I guess he could tell us a lot about the old "eighteen-inch" days too. He's seen students come and go and faculty members as well. He's watched the construction of new buildings and seen his task en-

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What do you think of the SHOWERS OF BLESSING revival?" This is something that pertains to each and every one of us here in Nashville. This revival was not a Nazarene revival exclusively, but rather, an "all-denominational" revival for lost souls. That is why the opinions of other church people were desired and were deemed so important. Some of us may think that the revival is over and almost forgotten by a few, but it is just blooming forth and the harvest is yet to reap.

The following interviews with some of Nashville's most prominent men, as to what they thought of the SHOWERS OF BLESSING revival, was reported thus:

Mr. J. C. Stanley of Stanley Construction Company, interviewed during the revival, replied, "I am very much interested in this citywide revival. I have just missed one service. It has been a great revival in my heart and I hope it has and will bless me more and many more souls. God bless Dr. DeLong and his workers, Bob and Madge."

Roy M. Hix, Sr. of Merchants Adjustment Bureau answered. "I think it's the best revival Nashville has had since Gypsy Smith was in town. Having a job calling on business and professional men (both white and colored) I am pleased to find out how many listen to Dr. DeLong every Sunday morning over the radio. Being a Nazarene, I'm proud our churches brought him and Bob and Madge to Nashville."

Rev. Don J. Pinson of Eastland Baptist Church reports, "I think it was the best planned, best prepared revival I have ever seen in my life. The posters, signs and other means of advertising were so thorough, they might have been planned only by professionals. The complete church cooperation seemed so prevalent. I commend the wonderful speaker, Dr. DeLong. I think many different denominations at-

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DEAN PRAISES SUCCESS OF EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

PROPOSED ANNUAL AFFAIR

Among those attending the recent Educational Conference at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts, October 11-13, were Dr. L. P. Gresham, Dean, and Dr. A. B. Mackey, President of our own Trevecca College. This conference, the first of its kind since the meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in 1948, was designed to bring together the Nazarene College presidents and deans, the president and dean of our Seminary, and the chairman and secretary of the Department of Education in the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene, to discuss the problems of our entire educational program as a church, colleges in particular. Also attending the conference were several business managers of some of our schools.

Sectional meetings were held as were those which included both deans and presidents.

Of the more important issues discussed by the deans, the following were included: The need of counseling and orientation of freshmen students and aiding in their becoming established; the recent trend toward "General Education" courses in the colleges; comprehensive examinations for seniors; and the absentee problem.

Included in the discussion by the presidents were such topics as; Whether colleges could be too large to maintain a spiritual emphasis; ways and means of maintaining a spiritual atmosphere; and the problem of attaining and maintaining regional accreditation.

It was decided that it would be most profitable to make this Educational conference an annual affair, and, upon invitation of Pasadena College, a vote was

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ORCHESTRA GOES FORMAL

Trevecca Nazarene College presented the college symphonette under the direction of Professor William Howick last Friday night, October 20, 1950. This was the second annual fall concert in the Alumni Auditorium. Thirty-five selected instrumentalists presented a program of marches, waltzes, processions, overtures, and two instrumental solos. The concert was formal and has become an annual event.

Many of our neighboring residents around Trevecca here attended the symphonette and enjoyed the program immensely. One enthusiast who really enjoyed the program to the extent of "ohs" and "ahs" was Jack Archer, a predominant usher.

Two solos were rendered which held the attention of all the audience. One, a violin solo by Betty Meggs showed wonderful talent and the endurance of long practice; the other, a difficult selection played by Clara Suggs.

At this program, we were honored to have a very unique guest, Miss Chaisoon Cha from South Korea. She was very kind indeed, to allow us to question her and become better acquainted. She was born at Suwon, Korea and has been here in the United States for two years. She is working for her M. A. degree, which she will achieve in one year. She is the second child of two boys and five girls. The reply as to what Miss Cha thought about America was, "The United States is much greater than my expectations. The American boys and girls don't know how to be thankful enough for the opportunities they have for getting an education." (Let us think about struggling for a mere existence). Question: What is your greatest

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A FRIEND TO REMEMBER

Have you ever attempted to measure the quality of your friends? Or have you tried to enumerate all you have. Perhaps some of the most fascinating of your friends may have been overlooked. Did you consider the authors of the books you like best to read?

This friend may be consulted by the student with various objectives in mind. The histories are examined to determine the powers of the President of the United States. Or, perhaps we are thrilled for a while as we view the exciting scenes of the French revolution. One of the great scientists may interpret to us the wonders of nature and thrill us with the achievements of mankind. Perhaps Milton could be called upon to guide us out of a situation filled with problems and perplexities.

As we sit down in our favorite spot for a season of companionship our friend is usually selected according to the mood we are in at that time. In Trevecca College it is very important that the student should continue in a mood that is pleasing to God at all times. A primary factor in the school life of a Trevecca student is that he busy himself regularly with his lessons so as to be prepared when he is called on to tell what he has learned.

Many of us read chiefly for inspiration. If as we read a thought expressed by the author starts a train of thought in our mind, we are likely to follow this thought wherever it leads.

If this is true, then all the more reason is given why the greatest of all books, one in which many friends may be sought from whom advice may be obtained, should not be neglected. Of course, this is the Bible, God's precious, Holy word.

For the busy student, often the only time for scripture reading, except at bed-time, is the time which many of us may be tempted to waste in doing nothing.

In the epistle of our friend Paul to the Colossians we are directed to "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." Truly the word of God shall stand forever, it shall never pass away. It is a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our pathway; therefore we live by it. Let us not fail, while in Trevecca, to avail ourselves of every opportunity to meditate upon God's word and cultivate our friendship with the greatest Author.

MRS. MACKEY VIEWS THE EAST

Mrs. A. B. Mackey along with her husband and Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Gresham, made a trip to Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Massachusetts, for a meeting of the presidents and deans of the Nazarene Colleges.

Mrs. Mackey gives a view of the scenery and historical places and the important happenings. One of the most fascinating sights that she saw was Niagara Falls. The ladies were buying

TIPS TO TREVECCANS

Sinners rejoice and are wildly enthusiastic over athletics, politics and various other activities. These activities captivate their minds and win their loyalty. Their rejoicing is apparent and is demonstrated in the most conspicuous places which leads some to believe that the pagan has more group spirit than the Christian. If it is at all true that, deep down, there is more genuine "school spirit" in the secular institution than in the Christian one (especially the Holiness school) it indicates a shocking deficiency on our part. It reveals a lack on our part because we have more real eternal truth to be enthusiastic over and loyal to than does the non-Christian. The truth of full salvation and of our being part of a fellowship which seeks to spread the Gospel ought to gain our heart-felt support and loyalty. At Trevecca we are not especially interested in the outward flurry of "school spirit" unless this outward manifestation springs from admirable character—from a life based on and thrilled by eternal truth. It can be said that the measure of a man is what he is moved by. Then let us be devoted to the great truths that underlie Trevecca as a Holiness college. If we are moved by the great cause of girdling the globe with the message of full salvation, we will unite into a harmonious faculty and student body.

George Privett
Student Council President

some souvenirs in a Canadian shop and detaining the progress of the party very much. But to their surprise Dr. Mackey and Dr. Gresham did not have much to say about this because they were able to see the colored lights on the Falls by staying a little later than they had planned.

The brilliant gold, orange and red of the autumn leaves and the rolling hills and mountains were scenes needed only to be put in picture frames. The scenes were not only beautiful but the apples in the orchards ready to be picked and the luscious smell of grapes in the vineyard was enough to make one's mouth water.

Wednesday evening when they arrived, they were guests of the college in the college cafeteria.

While the men were in Business Meetings, two former Trevecca students Evelyn Ramsey

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tended and all those who attended were helped spiritually."

Rev. Cox of the Tulip Street Methodist Church responded, "I enjoyed the service very much and appreciated Dr. DeLong very much. I consider the revival very wholesome and good for our religious needs."

Rev. B. G. Wiggs of Bethel church confers "All of Nashville seems to know the Nazarenes have had a revival. Already two pastors of sister churches have called me to congratulate us on the success of the meeting."

and Frances Allen took the ladies to Boston to see the historical sights in the city. A delight of the day along the menu line was clams. It rained, but they still sloshed in and out and were able to see such places as Harvard and Boston University, Mother Church of the Christian Scientists, Old State House, the home of John Adams, and Dorothy Quincy Adams.

Thursday Mrs. Mann, wife of E. N. C.'s president entertained the ladies at a tea given in their honor. It must have been a treat to mix with the ladies from all the other colleges and the women on the E. N. C. faculty. Thursday evening the party watched the tide come in at the beach near the college.

After shopping in Quincy on Friday, the college took the visitors on a tour of historical places. It must have seemed as if the pages of history were being turned back to see, Concord, Lexington, and Plymouth, Statue of the Minute Man, home of Louisa Mae Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Plymouth Rock, and the Battle Ground of Lexington. At the Old North Church the group sat in the pews and saw the replica of the original lantern that Paul Revere carried on his famous ride.

An elaborate dinner was given at the famous Toll House to end the busy activities of the week, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mackey has now been on all the college campuses of our church. There was a wonderful spirit of understanding and cooperation in the meeting and she feels as all the rest that this has enriched her life, and she will be better suited to meet the obligations that are hers, as first lady of Trevecca Nazarene College.

NEW VERSION OF BOY MEETS GIRL

The great occasion was drawing nearer. It was the Olivet Nazarene College student banquet, and she did not even have a date. Madge was not especially worried though and she was reassured even greater when, one evening a handsome, young chap approached her. He had dark, wavy hair, the build of an All-American half-back, and the little smile that opens the window of a radiant personality. He walked right up to her and even though he hesitated a second, his soft, brown eyes were speaking "a mile a minute". He asked her if she had a date for the banquet. She could not tell him yes because the banquet was in May and this was only February. So she told him, "Of course I don't". He said, "All right, I'll pick you up about 7:30"; and "breezed" on off.

Madge just stood there with her mouth open. She finally came to and dazedly walked on up to her girl friend's room. With the aid of some of her friends she found out that this chap's name was Bob Killion, that he was a nice fellow and that he would be a good date.

By the time this banquet date arrived Madge and Bob Killion were engaged. Meanwhile, she had found that he "hailed" from Herrin, Illinois, and had two sisters and he liked to fish and hunt very much (nothing was said about deer hunting). On the other hand, he found out that Madge was a Nebraskan, and was very much the only child of the family; also, she had attended high school at Columbus, Ohio.

They both found out that each was studying for musical evangelistic work; so why not be dependent of each other? After discussing this problem for eight months, they came to the conclusion that discussion was not enough. They were married in the bleak month of November, but the sunshine of happiness was shining for them.

They now have been married for eight years and have a little daughter, the age of two. They were the musical directors of Detroit First Church for a five year period. He was also choir director at Indianapolis First Church for one year. They were sponsored over C. B. S. network for eighteen months, as well as A. B. C. on television.

Their permanent home is Indian Lake, Michigan. Although

their evangelistic work keeps them moving most of the time, they are always glad to go back to Indian Lake for peacefulness and relaxation.

Bob has a pet hobby of collecting menus from restaurants. One reason he especially likes this hobby is that it is inexpensive. When Madge has any spare time, she spends it reading. (By the way, preachers; just a note to you. Madge had a Th. B. degree).

They plan to continue in their present evangelistic field, plus additional radio and television work. We people of Nashville are very fortunate, indeed, to have had such wonderful and talented musical leaders for our SHOWERS OF BLESSING revival. Let us all hope the time will be short when we can have BOB and MADGE KILLION back with us in Nashville.

THE OLD BELL TOWER

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larged as the enrollment has increased.

He's a versatile old fellow isn't he? Sometimes you almost hate him for calling you to class. But then he always tells you when class is over too. He has such a way of interrupting hilarious "bull-sessions" and telling you to go to bed and then waking you up in the morning before your nap is half over. On Friday he lets you know when its all right to call for your date and at 10:30 he calls time and then the Dean of Women's familiar "goodnight boys". He calls you to the dining hall to eat and always interested in our full development, he calls us to chapel and prayermeeting where we can get our souls fed also. Yes, he has a pretty big job. He never seems to rest.

Everyone just seems to take the Old Bell Tower for granted. No ever tips his hat or says "thank you" when he passes by. Oh, he isn't much to look at I guess. The posts need painting and are rotting around the base. The bell is rusty and cobwebs are plentiful in the top of the tower.

But somehow I love the Old Bell Tower. It seems to represent the "soul" of Trevecca. It stands in the center of the campus as a symbol of the ideals of our college. Its lines point upwards to God. It may not have a crack in its side like the famous Liberty Bell which is a symbol of our country's freedom. But its notes

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MRS. GRESHAM'S MAIN INTEREST

From Mrs. Gresham we have been able to obtain a detailed account of the entertainment, including lots of New England food, our faculty representatives received while at E. N. C. Doctors Mackey and Gresham inquired upon their arrival as to where they were to have their evening meal. The entertaining committee then asked if they had their wives along so arrangements could be made for them. Dr. Mackey immediately replied in his own unique manner, "Yes, we have two; one apiece."

Perhaps the most outstanding meal of the trip was the lobster dinner given by Dr. Ludwig at the historical Toll House. On the menu were varieties of lobster and other sea foods. Dr. Gresham in his modest way decided not to get such a delicacy as lobster, but the others of our group thought it would be nice to eat the chicken lobster, a moderate sized lobster. That is all but Dr. Mackey. He ordered the live broil variety which was a huge lobster. When asked by Mrs. Mackey how he would be able to eat such a tremendous amount, he replied, "I got it to look at." The next day, however, when ordering their noon meals. Mrs. Mackey remarked that lobster was on the menu. All Dr. Mackey could say was, "I had enough yesterday to last me the rest of my life."

In addition to learning facts concerning the other Nazarene schools and localities, our group gained a better knowledge of Tennessee. When eating in the dining hall at E. N. C. Dr. Gresham was questioning his hostess who was a student there. She informed our dean, apparently unaware of the fact that he was from Tennessee, that she was a senior although she would have been graduated the previous year had she, a Quaker, not obtained a leave of absence to go to the mission field in Tennessee. When Dr. Gresham asked her about the cities of Tennessee and their modern development, she only replied, that she had seen no cities and that you just could not imagine a place in America being so primitive as Tennessee.

Our faculty members enjoyed their trip and especially were gratified in learning of the progress of all the Nazarene schools.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS BY CHAMP TRAYLOR

In his recent message, President Truman told the world of this country's readiness to fight Russia anywhere to put down aggression and preserve our American way of life. The President declared that the free nations of the world "must oppose strength with strength" at a time when vast Communist armies in "Europe and Asia pose a constant threat to world peace. He greatly emphasized that no country in the world which really wants peace has any reason to fear the United States and that the only victory we seek is the victory of peace. President Truman made it very clear that the United States will not hesitate to go to war at any point in the Far East or elsewhere over the globe if this step is necessary to preserve the independence of free nations and maintain peace.

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General Douglas MacArthur now has implicit authority from the United Nations to occupy the whole of Korea. This is the outstanding fact from recent meeting of the Political Committee of the General Assembly. In addition to giving General MacArthur a green light, the Committee ordered free, democratic elections under the supervision of the United Nations to take place after the pacification of the country. The armed forces are to withdraw at the earliest possible time. The resolution provided not only for relief and rehabilitation but also for the study of long-term measures for Korea's economic development and social progress.

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Governor Thomas E. Dewey has announced his support of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican party's 1952 Presidential nominee. This series notice that Governor Dewey as leader of the Internationalist wing of his party, intends to challenge the more narrowly nationalist element of the party led by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. This forecast a real battle within the party from here out and at the convention itself.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS CLASSES

GROUP	PRES.	V. PRES	SECRETARY	TREASURER	REPORTER
C. SENIOP	Rob Staples	Lottie Phillips	Marcella Cain	Carl Haddix	Lovie Pennycuff
C. JUNIOR	Bill Anderson	Verlin Archer	June Campbell	Billie Jean Reedy	Clarine Hall
C. SOPHOMORE	Donn Morrow	Melvin Taylor	Leona Boody	Lowell Foster	
C. FRESHMAN	Grant Browning	Jack Archer	Peggy Stoker	Margaret Barnett	
JUNIOR THEOLOG.	Frank Canada	Thomas Blaxton	James O. Deal	Glenn Keys	Fender
H. S. SENIOR	Bob Middendorf	Ray Irhig	Eunice Wachtel	Donna Sue Bias	Peggy Siler
H. S. JUNIORS	Gracie MacDonough	Calvan Privett	Sue Bain	Clarice Spurill	Mary S. Shaffer
H. S. SOPH.	Jean Copeland	Dell Long	Betty Straight	Buddy Crane	
H. S. FRESH.	Anna Mildred Cole	Sanford Brown	Myra Smith		

CLUBS

VIRGINIA	Paul Hess	Malcom Varner	Billie Jean Reedy		Martha Smith
WEST VIRGINIA	James Darnell	Grant Browning	Betty Straight	Merlin Provance	Erma Chenoweth
FLORIDA	George Cocoris		Lillian Christensen	Ted White	Jack Farmer
ALABAMA	Lowell Foster	Geraldine Garrison	Rose Merchant	Donald Cork	Billy Ray Hudson
GEORGIA	Verlie Campbell	Bob Maner	Kenneth Boyette		Bruce Crosby
S. CAROLINA	Melvin Taylor	G. W. Herrell	Jasper Alsbrooks		Samuel Jones
N. CAROLINA	Barbara Wall	Jim Bentley	Colein Long	Eugene Simpson	Lorene Brown
KENTUCKY	Arthur Jackson	Ruth Burnett	Lillian Felker		Delores Lobb
TENNESSEE	Frances Taylor	Betty Barnett	Janris McManus	Billy Crane	Cannon Hassell
MISSISSIPPI	Halbert Jenkins	Jean Graham	Roel Nabors		Doy Henson
RAMBLERS	Verlin Archer	Clarine Hall	Alvina Friedrick	Bob Middendorf	Garth Klepfer

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

SCIENCE	Lillian Christensen	Keith Bottles	Lucille Hassell	Martha Ann Eby	LaRhea Samples
SPEECH	Verlin Archer	Bill Harris	Margaret Barnett	Grace Kercher	Donn Morrow
MUSIC	Rosalyn Appleby	Bill Stone	Martha Cockrell	Ruth Thrasher	Bill Bridges
MISSIONARY P. B.	George Cocoris	Harson Smith	Alvina Freidrich		Ruby Geiger
H. S. FORENSIC	Glenn Keys	Roel Nabors	Billy Tony	Homer Grahn	
M. ATHELETIC ASSO.	M. H. Stocks	Bill Anderson	Herman Slonecker	Garth Klepfer	Eugene Williams
CHR. WORKERS	Dale Hilkert	Carl Gray	Colein Long	George Cravens	Verlie Campbell

SYMPHONETTE PRESENTED

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trouble in the United States? Answer: Learning the proper proper English and understanding jokes; (don't feel bad Miss Cha, we have Alton around.) Miss Cha answered as to what she thought of Trevecca school, "The students seem so different. They are so quiet and so sweet." She remarked that the concert was very good. Trevecca sends a warm welcome to Miss Cha and any other person who wishes to visit us.

We appreciate the news of the college symphonette submitted by the orchestra reporter, Miss Collien Long.

A special regard is being sent to the new members of the orchestra this year: Violins—Alma Dell Fox, Mary Clark, and Meriam Donson; string bass—Marvin Donaldson and Rachael Rushing; Clarinet—Clara Suggs; Cornets—Sylvia Wallace, Lottie Blackburn, and Bob Frank; horn—Betty Cummings; trombones—Cary Duckett, Mary Rose Merchant, and Marcelle Horne; drums—J. R. Browning, Jr. and Bill Harbison; bell lyre—Nancy Jane Bowen; and substitute pianist—Betty Barnett.

CONFERENCE

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taken and Pasadena, California was designated to be the next meeting place.

When asked to give his opinion of the first such conference, Dr. Gresham remarked. "The conference compared very favorably, in the level of ability of the members and their understanding of college problems, with other educational conferences which I have attended (minus cigarette smoke and the smell of liquor)."

BELL TOWER

ring out like a mighty Anthem, "The truth shall make you free."

Yes, I love the Old Bell Tower. I'm a Senior now and will be leaving Trevecca soon. The Old Tower may rot and be discarded, or some young progressive may try to replace it with a more modern system, but I'll be disappointed if I should ever return and find the Old Bell Tower gone. I want it to remain as a landmark to future generations of the place where minds have been trained, hearts have been warmed, characters have been molded, and destinies have been determined.

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No matter what may happen

I'll love the Old Bell Tower. The thought of it will always be a source of strength and power Wherever I may travel Down through the future years I'll hear the Old Trevecca Bell a-ringing in my ears.

M. A. A. ORGANIZED

The Men's Athletic Association elected its officers on Thursday October 19. M. H. Stocks was elected president; Billy Anderson, vice president; Herman Slonecker, secretary; Garth Klepfer treasurer; and Eugene Williams, reporter.

Now that the officers have been elected, we are sure to hear more from this organization. The beginning of the season was postponed until after the revival. As soon as the teams are organized, which will be in the very near future, the ole pigskin will be sailing all over the field again. You will be notified when the games are to be played, so don't forget to come out and boost your team.

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Enjoy our super fine food
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price
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there