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## TREVECCANS VISIT PREACHER'S MEETING

President A. B. Mackey, Field Representative C. E. Keys and the Trevecca quartet were representatives for Trevecca at the Tennessee District Preachers' Convention at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee on Tuesday afternoon, February 19.

Following two helpful papers read to the convention by Rev. W. M. Greathouse and Rev. M. E. Redford, the Trevecca quartet sang. Dr. Mackey addressed the group of ministers in his unique and interesting manner in behalf of Trevecca College and the possibility for accreditation.

Brother Keys concluded the Trevecca emphasis by presenting the needs of the college building program with such enthusiasm and ability as to arouse an unusual wave of interest for our school.

## SCIENCE CLUB SPONSORS DINNER

A Nicaraguan dinner was given Wednesday, February 20 by the Science Club as part of a plan to serve a threefold purpose:

First, the club and other students decided that this would be an interesting means of enabling students to become better acquainted with other nations. Then it provides one more opportunity for Christian fellowship. Third, the club is at present raising money for a trip to New Orleans in April.

The menu for February was sent Mrs. L. P. Gresham by Lesper Heflin, a Trevecca graduate who is now a missionary to Nicaragua. The main dish was a type of hash. Chief ingredient of the salad was lettuce, and, of course, a hot sauce which is used regularly in that country. No meal is really complete without peppers of some sort, sometimes just sweet peppers.

About forty people attend the dinners each month. It is expected that a greater number will be present at future dinners. A Swedish meal is planned for March. All those interested in this activity are invited to this dinner.



## VALENTINE BANQUET IS SUCCESS

On Friday evening, February 15, 1952 the Student Council sponsored the annual Valentine Banquet in the College Cafeteria.

Tiny trees with leaves of red hearts adorned the walls. A large heart of white crepe paper formed the opening of the stage. The program was divided into three sections—Pantomines in the heart. "Scenes From Lives of Great Peo-

ple" was the theme. Readers were Yvonne Platt and Bill Anderson.

The Leap Year theme was emphasized by having a Mistress of Ceremonies. Miss Mabel Cooner, dressed in white trimmed in red, made a very excellent one.

The faculty and students enjoyed a delicious dinner of fried chicken eaten by candlelight and accompanied with dinner music.

## GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH LEAP YEAR PARTY

The young women of McKay Hall entertained the young men of Tidwell and Hardy Halls with an informal Valentine party, Saturday, February 16, 1952, 8:00 P. M. The reception room and hall were decorated in a very colorful array of red and white.

This being Leap Year, the boys did not have much to say about whom they were to be with. The couples were arranged by a committee on "domestic relations." Many of the fellows were presented with Valentines they had never met before. This within itself tended to charge the atmosphere with excitement, and as the party progressed into a game feast, a skit, or a musical interlude, it became quite evident that everyone was having a nice time.

Refreshments of home-made cake and punch were served along with individual favor cups filled with cinamon hearts.

The party was definitely a success, and we are indeed grateful to our dean of women, Mrs. Kennedy, for suggesting the occasion.

## SPEECH CLASS DISCUSSES T. V.

Recently the advanced speech class conducted a "Man On the Street" inquiry about television, interviewing Dr. A. K. Bracken, Rev. V. Neil Richardson, and Rev. K. W. Phillips as part of the activity. Later, in class, a group composed of Charles Van Gundy, Harold Graves, and James McCormick further discussed the subject.

When asked if the Nazarene Church should indorse television, Dr. Bracken stated that the Church does not "indorse" anything automobile or T. V. Rev. Phillips declared his belief that T. V. has great possibilities for good and that if Christians would forego the pleasure of present entertainment for future soul winning, the money that would be spent for the purchase of this entertainment might be placed in a fund to promote a Gospel T. V. Program.

Rev. Richardson added that if television is placed in the home a great responsibility rests with parents in curbing its use.

## REV. PAUL HETRICK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. Paul Hetrick, furloughed missionary to Africa, gave to Trevecca students and faculty both humorous and serious sidelights of the work of the missionary in the chapel service on February 18.

"The recently converted heathen", he declared, "are capable of very human traits of humor. And", he exclaimed, "the faith of some of the simple converts sometimes puts us missionaries to shame."

Born at Brookville, Pennsylvania. Paul Hetrick received his high school education at Butler; and in 1941 he was graduated from Eastern Nazarene College, where he met and married May Thompson, a native of Manchester, Conn. The Hettricks have three children: Paul, age 9; Ruth, 5; and Sandra 3.

They are veterans of five years of service in South Africa, most of this period being spent in Swaziland. They left the States in December, 1945, and returned in October, 1951. Brother Hetrick is currently touring Tennessee District in the interest of missions with District Superintendent D. K. Wachtel.

## FRIDAY DINNERS TO BE SPECIAL OCCASION

Do you like to eat by candlelight while the organ plays soft dinner music? Soon you will be able to munch on honeymoon salad to the tune of "Way Down Upon The Sewanne River" and pretend you hear the nightingales chirping in the twilight.

Yes, thanks to the Sophomore Class where the idea originated, the Student Council who promoted it, the various state clubs who will sponsor it and Mrs. Schroepe of the cafeteria, each Friday night beginning March 7th, dinners will be a special occasion.

Everyone will be expected to dress up. The state clubs will have charge of the programs which will consist largely of promoting the occasion through advertisement and portraying their state through scenery and the menu. We hope everyone will come and enjoy these special events.

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**M. E. REDFORD IS AUTHOR**

An innate love for history, a search for a thesis subject, an expenditure of more than \$2500 of money and more than 15 years of time, and 10,000 miles across 25 states—out of this combination came the only official history of our church, *The Rise of the Church of the Nazarene*, written by Rev. M. E. Redford, professor at Trevecca.

When asked how he came to write this history of our church, he replied, "I have always loved history; and when I was faced with the question of a thesis subject for my B.D. degree, I thought of the work of Dr. J. O. McClurgan here in Tennessee." And so Brother Redford set to work on his thesis, and presented to his Vanderbilt professor *The History of the Church of the Nazarene in Tennessee*.

This was followed, in the form of a thesis for his Master's degree, by *The History of the Church of the Nazarene in the South*. And still later there came the book which is the subject of this feature story, *The Rise of the Church of the Nazarene*.

In preparation for his authoritative work, Brother Redford spent the first four of the long years of gathering materials in intensive research.

Brother Redford's work eventually brought him recognition from the General Church and he was made a member of the General Commission on History. In 1936 he became chairman of the Gene-

**STUDENTS CONDUCT**

**REVIVALS**

Rev. M. H. Rozzell was the special worker in a stewardship convention from February 3-17, at the Franklin, Kentucky, Church of the Nazarene, where the former Trevecca student, Rev. Arthur Underwood is the aggressive pastor.

On the same week end, Rev. and Mrs. Verlin Archer were the evangelists in a short but effective series of meetings at the Southside Church of the Nazarene in Louisville, Kentucky.

Reports from both of these meetings indicate that our Trevecca students were greatly blessed of God in their service for His Kingdom.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame. —Longfellow.

ral Assembly Committee of Church History, in which capacity he has since been able to correct some historical mistakes in the church manual.

His plans were to publish a larger and more detailed history, but at the request of the General Church, Brother Redford brought out the smaller version. This smaller edition, we are informed, was written for (1) popular distribution and reading throughout the church, (2) Christian Service Training courses, and (3) adoption for Courses of Study for preachers, etc.

Now in its third edition, *The Rise of the Church of the Nazarene* came off the press (the first edition numbered 2451) in 1948, its publication being slated for this date in celebration of the Fortieth Anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene.

An interesting incident during Brother Redford's research gave to Trevecca library a most valuable addition—bound copies of the *Herald of Holiness* from its beginning up to about 1930-33, which he found in Kansas City, and purchased (with money raised in his class in Nazarene History) for \$1.00 a volume.

We of Trevecca Nazarene College are justly proud of Rev. M. E. Redford and his remarkable achievements in the field of Nazarene history. And in this issue of *Trev-Echoes* we salute him and *The Rise of the Church of the Nazarene*.

**THINK, THEN VOTE**

Movement of propaganda concerning the November presidential elections is continually gaining momentum. Each group is trying to put its good points in the limelight and all other parties in a harsh revealing light. Radio news programs are interspersed with political discussions. Every issue of the newspaper puts forth something for or against at least one candidate or those who back him.

What does all this mean to Trevecca students? Simply that those who will be eligible to vote in the November elections should make a careful attempt to glean the truth from all the speeches and printed matter so that their votes will count for right. Why not ask God how you should vote? Is not He interested in the welfare of a nation?

Everyone has some influence with others. Those who do not personally qualify to vote should be alert so that they may give wise opinions. Most Treveccans will qualify to vote in the near future and should, therefore, watch the proceedings so that there will be sounder basis for later judgements.

There is no question but that those who can vote should vote. As more and more Americans fail to use this privilege, it follows that an ever increasing number of individuals have little or nothing to do with deciding the fate of the nation.

But begin now and do not depend on a last minute, snap judgement to decide your vote!

**MADISON NAZARENE CHURCH IS DEDICATED**

After two years of co-operative hard labor, the members of the Madison Church of the Nazarene and their pastor Rev. J. D. Jernigan were justly proud of their achievements when our General Superintendent Dr. G. B. Williamson, dedicated their beautiful church building with an impressive ceremony on Sunday morning, February 17.

The 32 x 60 colonial style brick structure will long remain a monument to the faith and toil of this rapidly growing Nazarene Church.

**NEW BUILDING RISES**

President Mackey says that there is almost enough money in the bank to complete the first part of the Fine Arts building. The contract has been let and the contractors have 120 days to complete the unit.

Here I come to day all excited and bubbling over with the joyous results of the Valentine season. My, my, there surely were a lot of

new couples seen on the campus during that time—I'm hoping a few of them last. Girls, did any of you take advantage of "rush day" in connection with the banquet? Girls go about things in such a manner that I couldn't tell who did the asking in most cases.

No, we must not forget Saturday night, February 16, for that was the time when the girls invited the boys over and entertained them for the evening. Yes, most of the girls did the asking but—well, the committee had to couple some rather timid ones. They didn't do such a bad job though, did they? By the way, I saw Willard Brinkman and Martha Nell Derryberry standing within the Valentine having their picture made by the photographer, Bill Slonecker.

Have you met our new student, Barney Bridges? Those at the party Saturday night are well acquainted with him but you other curious people ask Bill Bridges or Martha McKamey. They will give you a little history of the new student.

At the banquet Friday night, I overheard one of the boys say to his sweetheart, "I think you are the sweetest girl in all the world." The girl innocently replied, "I think you are too."

Poor, poor girls and boys whose sweethearts are going on the choir tour. It's just a pity you don't sing well enough to go along, too.

We saw quite a few visitors on the campus these last two weeks. The Garrisons from Alabama came up to see their two daughters and son-in-law. Three Chattanooga girls, Shirley Burgin, Lorene Lowe, and Betty Stevens visited Martha Nell Derryberry and Peggy Trundle.

Seems as if Bod Middendorf had a time—or does have—making cakes for his friends in Tidwell Hall. I hear that they were actually edible. I guess Ginny's had him in the kitchen again.

We sincerely congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Mackey on their seventeenth wedding anniversary. May they have many, many more years of happy married life.



## Personality Parade

Gilbert Graig

In case you've wondered who the short blond is who is always doing electrical work, plumbing, and fixing cars around Trevecca, his name is Gilbert Graig. He's from St. Louis, Missouri. Not only does he enjoy electrical work, plumbing, and warking on cars, but he likes to drive and do wood-work. He also likes to eat—almost anything. His favorite class is geometry. When asked what he planned to do when he finished school he said, "I plan to live." Pretty good ambition!

When it comes to girls, his taste is for brunettes with names like flowers. One of his friends stated that he's scared to death to ask a certain girl for a date.

When asked what he thinks of the present world situation, he said, "Well, it's pretty much of a situation."

Gilbert is a junior in high school.

Louise Hall

Louise has the distinction of being in high school and college too. She is taking some college and some high school work and plans to complete the high school work in May.

Louise belongs to the Ramblers Club and the recently organized Girl's Athletic Association. She is a very atheletic person and enjoys horseback riding, softball, miniature golf and almost any sport you could name.

She was asked if she liked to get up in the morning. "Why, I have to be hit in the head with a hammer to wake me up," she replied.

"Lou" likes candy, cokes, cakes, cats, and doublemint chewing gum. When asked what kind of boys she liked, she said, "I don't like boys, I like a boy—tall, dark, handsome, with a burr haircut and a junior on his name. She enjoys singing alto and confides that she would sing in the choir if permitted. She also enjoys cutting hair. However, one of her friends confides, "If you don't want to be scalped, stay out of her way."

Her ambition is to live a happy, successful life.

A child was asked to explain what a saint is. The child, whose experience with saints had come to him when his large, roving eyes had admired the sun-filled stained-glass windows of his parish church on Sunday mornings, answered, "A saint is a person that the light shines through." —Orate Fratres.

## BETTY COED

Sweet	Mary Henderson
Smile	Ruby Murrell
Eyes	Betty Jewell
I. Q.	Julia Sullivan
Personality	Betty Meggs
Wardrobe	Marilyn Williams
Sense of humor	Eunice Wachtel
Wit	Glenna Varney
Sportmanship	Rachael Rushing
Hair	Mary Driskell
Dainty	Norma Jo Bevars
Dimples	Iris Gunther
Cute Ways	Inez Miller
Musical Talent	La Vera Applegate
Athlete	Janris McManus
Glass Spirit	Yvonne Bennett
Happy-go-lucky	Louise Hall
Quiet Charm	Nell Knight
Dependability	Frances Taylor
Most Likely to Succeed	Betty Barnett
Friendly	Patricia Willey
Cute	Frances Nichols

## COLLEGE JOE

Speaking Voice	Verlin Archer
Eyes	Merlin Provance
Physique	Bill Anderson
I. Q.	Champ Traylor
Personality	Bill Harris
Sense of humor	Jack Archer
Wit	Bob Middendorf
Hair	Johnny Price
Gentleman	Malcolm Varner
Handsome Features	Bill Slonecker
Cute Ways	Garth Klepfer
Musical Talent	Willard Brinkman
Athlete	Bob Sherrill
Car	Harold Spencer
Class Spirit	Lowell Foster
Happy-go-lucky	J. R. Browning
Bashfulness	Sam Pickenpaugh
Sincerity	Grant Browning
Depndability	Gene Simpson
Ambition	Donn Morrow
Friendly	Glenn Keys
Smile	Ben Speer

## STUDENTS WIVES ENTERTAIN FAMILIES

Youngsters would have found it hard to have a better time than their elders at the Student Wives Club's annual valentine party held in the cafeteria Tuesday night, February 12.

This year the ladies entertained their husbands and children with a buffet-type supper including everything from delectable home-made noodles with chicken to enticing cakes topped with fancy hearts. Each member brought a dish.

The group, numbering more than fifty persons from six weeks on up, assembled around the tables to be led by Verlin Archer in singing several Christian songs. Rev. Sammy Martin asked God's blessing on the gathering. Mrs. Frank Holbrook, president of the club, presided.

The room was decorated with red and white streamers. The tables were draped in white with crystal holders supporting merrily twinkling red candles. Little papers of candy hearts were tucked among the folds of red and white streamers which danced gaily down the center of each table. The favorite table was the last, heavily laden with culinary delights. A large red heart marked the end of the room. Several ladies completed the valentine theme by appearing in red outfits.

After the hearty meal the group formed two teams to engage in a sack race and a jumping game. Each side won one game. A guessing game and a game of wits preceded a gossip fest at the "clothesline." The children found the usual pleasure in games of their own choosing.

The group unwillingly dispersed at 9:30 to continue talking about the good time at the various homes.

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## FLORIDA CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

On Thursday evening, February 14, the Florida Club had their second outing of the year. The group went to Macabe Park.

While the hamburgers were being fried the group played individual and group games. Everyone enjoyed the fine food prepared by the food committee. After eating, the group enjoyed a number of games.

The club was accompanied by their sponsors, Prof. and Mrs. K. W. Phillips, and a number of invaders from other states, including Jack Green, Peggy Holt, De-lores Lobb, and Mrs. Anna Sch-rope.

The officers of the Florida Club are President, Charles Van Gundy; Vice-President, Laurie Murray; Secretary, Elnora Williams; Treasurer, Edwin Deese; and Reporter, Rod Sherrill.

## STUDENTS TO BE SPEAKERS FOR CHAPEL

The week of March 3-7 has been designated as Student Preachers' Week, according to J. B. Rigney, president of the College Ministerial Association.

Following is a list of the speakers for this special week, with the days they are to speak: Verlin Archer, Monday; Marvin Appleby, Tuesday; George Fender, Wednesday; James McCormack, Thursday; and E. E. Morrell, Friday.

Each of these will appreciate your prayers.

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# SPORTS . . . . .

It was typical sandlot basketball Tues. afternoon as the Sophomore Cagers tripped the high riding high school team 32 - 20 on the outside court behind McKay Hall. From beginning to end the Cardinals had the game under control and were never pressed after the opening quarter. There were frequent infractions of the rules with fouls, traveling, etc. but these are to be expected on an outside court. However the game was played hard and fast all the way with the Cards using many long passes on the fast break attack.

The high school played well but were at a definite disadvantage without the services of Howard Spruill, their second high scorer. This single factor could have made a striking change in the final outcome.

Don Ward was the outstanding scorer of the afternoon with a total of 18 points for the Cardinals. Bob Sherrill was also outstanding defensively and under the offensive basket, taking many rebounds off the boards.

### BOX SCORE

Sophomores 32 — 20 High School  
Ward 18 — F — 10 Edmundson  
Slonecker — F — 4 Martin  
Heaberlin 5 — C — 4 Lancaster  
Fitch 2 — G — 2 McPherson  
Sherrill 7 — G — Traylor

### T. N. C HAS WINNERS

#### IN PHOTO CONTEST

Trevecca may very well be proud of her high school biology class. During a recent city-wide nature photograph contest, Trevecca had several winners. In the miscellaneous group Jimmy Lewellen took both first and second places. In the landscape division Curtis Galloway was awarded the third place. Harry Haley took fourth place in the plant division.

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### UNSEEN

By Florence Lind Ekstrand

The wind is bending grass down  
And touching cheeks both flushed and hot,  
And through the whispering trees  
I hear  
The wind—and yet I see it not.

So have I found it in my life,  
Where roads are strange and pathways bend :  
I never see God's hand and yet  
I know it guides me to the end

### THE LAMP ON THE PATH

By Anna Schrope

The world's a door, through which all men must pass  
To see beyond the mortal looking-glass.

Here we see self, and self reflected, sin;  
But once beyond these doors, o pure within,  
We shall see Him, Eternal Hope of Earth  
And forget self, lost in immortal worth.

In one of life's quiet hours, a Presence came and spoke to me, saying, "This is the Way. Walk ye in it."

I looked, and beheld a narrow gate. I could not see beyond, for the Presence said that only the eye of faith could see beyond the gate, and I had not yet the eye of faith.

The Presence moved nearer, and urged me to enter the gate. I moved as though to enter, and found myself hindered by a number of objects that I had not hitherto noticed. There was a multitude of habits, thoughts, appetites that had not been formed to fit the gate. And so I said, "Why can I not take these with me through the gate?" The Presence replied, "Because there is an extremely narrow Way to travel once you are through the gate, and it is my custom to walk with the travelers in that way; therefore we would both be hindered if you go through with all these encumbrances."

Without any great feeling of loss, I laid aside the weights, and though some of my friends laughed mockingly as I did so, the Presence laid an arm around my shoulders, and my eyes, peering through the Gate, beheld a way altogether lovely. Then the Presence said, "You have received the Gift of God, which is Faith; keep it always, for without it it is impossible to please Him."

For some time—perhaps it was years, I do not know—the Pres-

ence walked with me in the Way. And often as we walked, shining beings hurried by us, a joyous serenity possessing them as they were lost to our view. And so I Questioned the Presence.

"Whence came these, and whither are they bound?" And the Presence gently replied, "I perceive that thine eye of faith hath grown stronger. Hast thou observed that they walk a higher path than thine?"

Full of a new and growing wonder, I answered, "Yes, and is there yet a better Way?"

"Both Better and Higher", the Presence replied. "Art thou then prepared to seek that way?"

"Thou hast been a sure and faithful guide thus far. Shall I not always trust thee?" was my reply.

Then the Presence drew me close as if to shield me for a moment, and then drew aside. I saw before me the form of a Cross.

"Wouldst thou have me bear it?" I cried in fear.

"No," was the quiet answer, and I leaned closer still in order to hear Him.

"That is the Cross upon which thine own inmost self must die, if thou wouldst walk the High, the Holy Way."

The place where we were standing was an inclined spot, and as the Presence bowed His head, I gazed past Him to the days of other years and saw the glory that still lingered over the path we had walked together. Beyond the shadow of the Cross upon which He had said my Self must die, I saw a radiance that seemed verily to be the Light that shineth

unto the Perfect Day, and suddenly there seemed to be so much of Self that the Cross could not sustain the weight of it, but the Presence, through the agony, spoke and said, "My grace is sufficient for thee," and the Cross was lost to view in the glory of the Highway upon which I now found myself.

The Presence still leads today; the Way becomes more narrow; the shadow of the Cross is sometimes cast around me and I am made to know that I must die daily; but I have found in the new Highway a depth that I cannot fathom and a glory that is all-encompassing, and I believe the Light that now illumines the Highway is but a faint foretelling of the Light of Perfect Day.

Dear Professor—While on a date the other night I lost a heel. What should I do in such an embarrassing situation?

Answer—I'm glad you lost him. There are too many heels around on the campus anyway. —"College Heights Herald", Bowling Green, Kentucky.

He: If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?

She: You'd be on our honeymoon.—"Chase", Portales, New Mexico.

A girl who thinks that no man is good enough for her may be right, but she's more often left.

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