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Larry Finger, Ruth Johnson, Bill Jernigan, Sammie Bell, Bill Strickland

Students Elect Five to Who's Who; Based on Citizenship, Scholarship, Leadership Abilities

Electees to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* are Sammie Bell, Ruth Johnson, Larry Finger, Bill Jernigan and Bill Strickland. The much-prized honor came to these students by popular vote of the student body on nominations by the faculty.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to honor outstanding students of American educational institutions and to acquaint others with them. The selection is based on the following qualities:

Citizenship—Only those active in school affairs are considered eligible.

Scholarship—Students selected have a high grade average—A or very near it.

Leadership ability—is a factor considered when choices are made.

At Trevecca *Who's Who* was begun in the year 1946-47. The number elected has varied since the beginning, but in recent years the number has been five. After the five have been elected they have to be approved by *Who's Who* headquarters. In the final chapel service they will receive a certificate bearing their name and indicating the honor.

Sammie Bell comes to us from Panama City, Florida, where her father is pastoring.

After having graduated from Sheffield, Alabama High School in 1951, Sammie came to Trevecca and stayed through her Freshman and Sophomore years, then worked for two years and returned in 1955 to finish.

Her extra-curricular activities include choir, music club, reporter, 4; Christian Worker's Association; Alabama Club secretary, and treasurer.

Sammie is Alabama District NYPS secretary and was a member of the General NYPS Convention in 1956.

She is Professor Howick's secretary and her future plan is to teach.

Ruth Johnson hails from Sparta, Tennessee, and was graduated from Sparta High School. A biological science and English major, Ruth is president of the Science Club of which she has been a member all four years. Other organizational activities include Literary Club, and East Tennessee Club. Ruth has also been active in the Christian Worker's Association and was treasurer of the Missionary Prayer Band in 1954-55. She is a member of College Hill Church.

Ruth was editor of the 1956 *Darda* in her junior year and has served on the staff as literary editor during her Sophomore and Senior years. At present she is senior Student Council re-

presentative and is treasurer of that organization.

She was Junior Marshall, which is based on scholastic standing, at the 1956 graduation ceremonies; has been a member of Trevecca Honor Society for three years, and has received the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class scholarships.

Larry Finger is from Johnson City, Tennessee. He was graduated from Wisecoff High School in Concord, North Carolina.

At Trevecca Larry has been very active. He has been in the Choir for four years, vice-president during his Sophomore and Senior years. He is a member of the Men's Athletic Association and the Music Club in which he has held offices. Larry was treasurer of his Freshman Class and president of his Junior and Senior classes. He traveled for the school in a quartet, and as a music major, has a voice recital in his Junior and Senior years.

Larry is a member of First Church of the Nazarene in Johnson City, Tennessee.

His future plans are to do graduate work and enter the field of Religious Education, as a minister of music.

Bill Jernigan is a Nashvillian. He graduated from Hume-Fogg Technical High School, where he won the Citizenship Award given each year by the Civitan Club of Nashville.

He entered Trevecca in 1953 and has been very active. He is a member of the Clio Society,

Tennessee Club, Men's Athletic Association and has taken part in Christian Work, especially in summer. This versatile person also holds the office of President of the Student Body.

Bill is to be married to Juanita Orndoff December 19, 1956. They plan to live here until June, then move to Kansas City, Missouri, where he will attend the Nazarene Seminary.

Bill Strickland is also a Nashvillian, a graduate of East Nashville High School.

He began his college work at Middle Tennessee State in 1951 and finished one year. He played basketball and golf and was studying to be a coach.

Bill's military life includes two years in the Navy. He settled the call to preach while out at sea and a few months before discharge decided to enter Trevecca.

He entered Trevecca in the fall of 1954. As a Sophomore preparing for the ministry he made Honor Roll, and in 1955-56 he was Junior Marshall at graduation.

He is a member of the Ministerial Association, Clio Society, Men's Athletic Association, and in president of the Tennessee Club. Bill is active in sports, and was captain of the basketball team in his Sophomore year.

He is assistant pastor to his father, Rev. S. W. Strickland, at Ridgevale Church of the Nazarene. He is married to a former Trevecca student, Martha Smith; they have one son.

Pastor Challenges C.W.A.

Rev. A. C. Rowland, pastor of Radnor Church of the Nazarene, spoke to the Christian Worker's Prayer Meeting group on November 19. His challenge was to look to the Lord for strength and help.

The weekly service under the direction of C. W. President Ralph Lee averages 150 every Monday evening at 6:00.

Christmas Program Is December 7; A Cappella, High School Choirs to Sing. "Why the Chimes Rang" Is Drama

The annual Christmas program will be presented on the evening of December 7, in the Alumni Auditorium of the McClurkan Memorial Building by the Speech and Music Departments directed by Miss Mabel Cooner and Professor Ramon Unruh.

Mr. Unruh will direct the combined college A Cappella and high school choirs. They will present a program of appropriate songs and hymns. The Speech Department, sponsored by the Speech Club and directed by Miss Cooner, will do a one-act dramatic production entitled "Why the Chimes Rang." The play, adapted from the story by the same name by Raymond McDonald was written by Elizabeth Aporhp McFadden.

The combined choirs will furnish music intermittently throughout the drama.

Class Projects Improve Campus; Give Points

As most of us know, our class projects are one of the important factors that determines the class of the year award. Not only do the projects give points to the class in competition for the hard work that goes into winning this honor, but most of all it helps to improve our campus, making it a better place for you.

Here we have several things that urgently need attention: new drapes and flags for the McClurkan building; remodel the front of the bookkeepers office using glass instead of the plywood which is now there, (some class is already at work and asked for this); venetian blinds for Hardy and McKay Halls, Fine Arts building, and McClurkan Building; fire-proof filing cabinets for Miss Person's office (to protect all of those good grades you are making); new furniture for Dr. Mackey's office.

It takes money to do these things and you can have the money if each will pay his dues. From what we hear that class of the year award is not going to be so easily won; so we had better go to work.

Science Club Sponsors Mobile X-Ray Unit

Did you get your chest X-rayed? That is a question asked repeatedly on T.N.C. campus Thursday, November 15. By four o'clock that afternoon almost everyone, students and faculty, could answer in the affirmative. Why? The mobile x-ray unit of the Davidson County Health Department was in operation at our school. This was a project of the Science Club which arranged for the visit of the unit. Science club members did the typing of cards for each person that went through the line.

There was a good response to the free check for tuberculosis. At three o'clock three hundred and eighteen persons had been through; with forty-five more minutes of operation it was hoped that four hundred would take advantage of this free service.

Tuberculosis can be cured if treated in time. If you did not get an x-ray last Thursday, for the sake of your health get one at the earliest opportunity. An x-ray once each year is your assurance that you have a pair of healthy lungs.

Students Enjoy Dinners

Mrs. Orndoff and Miss Perry both turned their kitchens over to the girls who stayed here over the Thanksgiving holidays. Delicious meals were prepared by both groups supported by a small sum of money from each patron. The boys were extended invitations by the girls to have dinner with them.

Mrs. Orndoff and Miss Perry are doing an excellent job of taking the place of our mothers while we are away from our own. We could never ask for better love and care from anyone outside our immediate families. Just imagine turning your kitchen over to about twenty-five girls!

Campus Observes Holidays

Have you ever spent your holidays on campus? If you never have experienced it, try it! You will never forget it.

Christian work is still carried on although most of the students are gone. Each captain fills his place or makes arrangements for each service.

The activities for recreation in-

clude studying, studying, and studying. It is a fine time to catch up on your term papers which will be due very soon after the return of the students.

If you never get to play that long-wanted game of ping-pong because someone was always using the table, the holidays are good times to brush up on the rules; practice, and then you may win the tournament.

This Is Our God

Our Great God has within His vast resources of grace enough for every individual. He has never failed us when we needed love—for His love is ever abounding. Nor has He denied courage and strength from any of His "little ones" when they sought in humble lowliness for His help and guidance. Neither has Our Father failed to keep His words—His promises are for us—ours to claim, and His responsibility to give us the desires of our hearts, if we have an undying relationship of obedience, love and trust with Him. And not once when our hearts did bleed did He fail to draw us to His bosom and comfort us. In times of trouble and doubt His witness to our hearts has dispelled the darkness and illuminated them with the light of His love.

"Great is our Lord, and of great power; His understanding is infinite" . . . Psa. 147:5

This is our God!

Listen to the Beautiful

Nothing contributes to the cultural life of a community more than the fine arts. Of these, the most intangible, yet, one of the most pleasing is good music. It has been known to start wars; yet, it can soothe a troubled mind and set at ease one's stirred emotions. The untrained mind and ear cannot appreciate the value of listening to a great masterpiece of music. It may even seem boring, but with training and repeated hearings it will seem to develop itself into a hand that will grip the soul, or wings that will lift one to the clouds.

Let us not fill our ears with trash of the world but with things that are beautiful: the crescendo of the symphony, the delicate passage of the solo violin or the gripping swell of the organ. These are the things that give joy to life; this is poetry to the ear. Let us develop an appreciation for the higher things of life. Let us use our minds and our ears to enjoy the beauties that God has given us and live on a higher plane than the ordinary man.

Do We Need Our Bell?

Do we really need our old bell? Could we find a better method of changing class periods? Yes, there is a better system which is on the "road to progress."

We will concede the point that the bell is traditional, but is this tradition necessary? Precedent is vital only when their is no better method.

An electric bell system has been discussed by the administration and found to cost \$1500.00. The bell-ringer earns (?) approximately \$225.00 annually. The bell system could be paid for in seven years from the wages of the ringer. Therefore, the bell system is economically sound.

The traditional bell could still be used for festive and special occasions. One system would not rule out the other.

Important to our daily schedule is different method. There is sometimes a ten-minute variation from the 8 A. M. bell and the supposed 11 P. M. bell. How can a person hope to be in class on time if he does not know when it begins. An electric bell system would help us to have regularity. (This time variation is no reflection on the present bell-ringer. It is well-nigh impossible to be on time all the time.)

As our campus has grown the buildings have been built farther and farther from the Bell Tower. At times the bell is unheard in some of our new buildings.

Let's take a step forward and urge the administration to buy an electric bell system.

Yes, We Need Our Bell

In these days things are constantly changing, but there are some things we would like to remain just as they are. Take the Bell Tower on our campus for instance. Why, we would not feel that we were at Trevecca College if we could not hear the "ding dong" of the bell that has rung out over the hillside for many years.

Can you imagine how it would be if it were not for the sound of the bell about twenty-two times a day? There is something sentimental about it from which we would not want to depart.

It is true that the bell ringer is paid almost enough in one year to buy an electric bell system, but when a tradition is held so near to our hearts, why change things? Someone would have to ring the bell if it were electrical.

Some think that our traditional bell should be used only for special occasions such as Christian work, banquets, fine arts programs, and church time. But what about the one who would be responsible for the ringing of it on those special occasions? Surely he would not want to do it free of charge.

The money paid for the electrical bell system, plus the money paid to the ringer for those special occasions could run into quite a sum. Why not keep our tradition real and in use, as well as save our school money?

Pray Until the Holy Spirit Bears Witness

The word Christian is simply a term meaning the opposite of heathen to many people.

Our nation, in this age, is in a great revival. Thousands of people are turning to God. Some are sincere, but many return to their previous sins after a period of moral and spiritual living.

One reason for the regression of these people is that they have, perhaps, been "talked into" religion. While praying the seeker was misguided. Many seekers have been led to believe that becoming a Christian is just the acceptance of a moderate life.

We believe that the word Christian signifies the person who has a real experience of a definite work of God's Grace. We believe that the sinner experiences an instantaneous change of heart effected by God after his repentance and forsaking of sin.

We believe that a seeker should continue in prayer until he feels "God's spirit bearing witness with His spirit." This is not necessarily a period of emotion. There will probably never be any two people who receive the blessing the same way, but there is one thing that is certain. It is Real!

Thanksgiving

Ed. Note: Just to remind us that the Thanksgiving spirit should last all year long.

T is for treasures rich, mine because I'm His

H is harvest of blessings: love, grace and mercies

A is for Autumn—a Master Artist painted

N is for Nature—Now its colors faded

K is for kinfolk — loved ones come to see us—

S is for songs of thanks amid the world's fuss.

G is for the gift of God — His only Son

I is for infinite love all the Father's own

V is for Victory over sin and our cares

I is for the Intercessor who reaches us in prayer

N is for never-ending blessings from above

G is for God—Thanks for His marvelous love!

Why I Attend Ridgevale Church of the Nazarene

It is a privilege to put in a few good words for Ridgevale Church, the church which I attend most of the time here in Nashville. The church is located in Millersville, a small town three miles north of Goodlettsville. Ridgevale is honored to have as its pastor, Rev. S. W. Strickland of East Nashville. His son, "Billy," one of Trevecca's college seniors, is assistant pastor.

Ridgevale being a small church, averages about sixty in Sunday School and I feel that I can be of service to the Master by being faithful in the little things. However, though the church be small in size, it is large in that the Spirit of Christ is largely manifested and the hearts of the people are big.

I have received much benefit from the fellowship and friendship of the people of Ridgevale. I enjoy Sunday School, the worship services and N.Y.P.S. services at the church. It has been a privilege to do what little I can for Christ at Ridgevale Church.

Best of all, Ridgevale is a place to worship Christ, the One in whom I have placed all my trust, and a place to be of service in His great kingdom.

—Lucille Smith

Let me be a little kinder
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more.
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbor,
And a little less of me.

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To have or not to have? That is the question that befronts the TREV-ECHOES. Whether to have a big paper or a small one.

You can help to decide to keep the big paper in print. How? By subscribing for TREV-ECHOES and sending the paper to some one at home. Parents, sister, brother—anyone would be glad to get the TREV-ECHOES.

The journalism students are in the midst of a subscription campaign and they need your co-operation to help reach the goal they have set—500 subscriptions by the end of this quarter.

As you know, this is the first year that the TREV-ECHOES has been published in the large size. Naturally it takes more money to publish this large paper.

Through the subscription campaign, the Journalism Class hopes to raise enough money to keep the big paper in circulation. None of us want to go back to the small paper, after seeing how much better the large one is.

The journalism students are counting on each of you to do your best in this subscription campaign. Just get the name and address of the person who wants to get the TREV-ECHOES, and turn it in to some member of the class with one dollar. The paper will be mailed out by the circulation manager. Try to get yours in by the end of this quarter.

Sportsman Is Better Loser Than Winner

Most of us like to be considered good sportsmen, and perhaps we are so long as we are winning. We may get the idea that because we can win and not brag about it, because we pity the losers rather than rib them, we are good sportsmen.

But a true sportsman is one who can be a better loser than a winner—one who can profit by losing.

A good loser takes things in his stride and likes to let the other person or persons feel victorious sometimes.

When he has done his best for himself or for his team, a true sportsman has a good attitude toward his opponents or opponent, whatever the case may be and learns from losing how to win.

Be Expressive in Writing

Are you a shy person? You can help yourself out of inarticulate shyness by training yourself to be expressive on paper. Without a pair of disturbing eyes on you, you can put down that witty report that you thought of too late, the graceful praise that wouldn't come out of your dry throat, the self-revelation through a few lines of poetry, your own response to spring or fall, or music. You can tell of your questing or acceptance of religious comfort and your own philosophy.

Prayer Is Key to Success

In days of unrest and turmoil in which we are living, it is a great privilege to attend a college where prayer is a predominant factor. Prayer is the key to the success of Trevecca. Our classes are begun by calling upon the Lord for help in our studies; chapel is a daily time of worship and prayer; and prayer meetings are held both on the campus and in the dormitories, but is this enough? No, there is nothing so important as the personal prayer life of each individual student.

There are special prayer rooms designated where students may get alone with God, shutting out all other activities and thoughts. How many other colleges can you think of that consider prayer rooms as important as any other room in their buildings?

Final Exams Close

Have you stopped to think that final exams are practically upon us? Now is the time to begin studying for them; that is, if you have not already started. But the most important thing is to keep up with the assignments day by day.

Often you will hear fellow classmates groan and complain a few days before final exams. Usually it is because they have been inconsistent in doing the work assigned to them each day. Agonizing over school work should be done the first week of the quarter as well as the last.

Do not be caught unprepared. Take advantage of your spare time. Begin studying now and come to class on exam day with confidence and assurance. Real satisfaction only comes from a job well done.

Try a New Hair Style

A new hairdo is a very good thing to raise a girl's morale.

It is amazing the difference between the actions and looks of a girl who has a new hairdo and the one who does not. It gives her some pride in her appearance—causes her to try new outfits with her hair fixed differently, and helps her to return the complimentary smiles from her friends. The day becomes brighter, people are more friendly, teachers are easier, and even lessons are less binding.

Down in the dumps? Try a new hair style—just see what it can do for you.

Orchids to Cafeteria

What three periods of a day do we consider very important? Yes, you guessed it! Breakfast, lunch, and dinner. I think we as a student body owe a great deal to Mr. Parsons, our capable dietician. The college cafeteria is one of the most important facilities of Trevecca Campus. It is essential that students in college have proper food to maintain good health. Mr. Parsons and his able assistants are doing a wonderful job in giving us balanced meals. The food is well-prepared, very good and reasonable in price.

We commend you, cafeteria staff, for the excellent job you are doing to keep us well-fed.

Dr. Adams: "Why has a woman never been President?"

Ralph Payne: "Don't you remember the President has to be over 35?"

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The Preacher's English

Amy L. Person

The editor has asked me to write something on the subject of English mistakes made by preachers. I welcome the opportunity to mention some common errors.

To be sure, many errors which are committed by preachers are the same as those made by the laity; however, when a preacher sets himself up to speak in public, attention is quickly directed toward both his faults and his excellencies. A person who attempts to address an audience owes it to himself to purge his grammar and vocabulary to the highest possible degree. Not only the speaker, but the church as well, is judged by the impression he makes.

This subject leads to the thought of "vain repetitions" in prayer. Our Lord counseled against it, saying that is the way the heathen do. (By the way, some of our speakers say "heathens" and others say "heathern," both inadmissible forms.) It is easy to drift into a prayer pattern in which the tongue can roll off smoothly line after line of pious phrases while the heart really is not in it,—as is proved by the continual use of the same phrases. It is especially noticeable when someone repeats the name of the Lord often, frequently several times in one sentence. Such an expression as "Our Father," "Lord God," "Heavenly Father," etc., should not be endlessly repeated in prayer. The ancient Jews revered the holy name so highly that they dared not even write it, but instead they wrote "THE NAME." We modern holiness people can become guilty of taking His name in vain right in our praying. Dr. H. C. Morrison in my hearing gave this illustration: "Suppose a little boy were to come to his mother and say, 'Mother, I think you are the best mother. Mother, may I, Mother, have a piece of bread and butter, Mother? And Mother, may I have some jam on it, Mother? I love you, Mother; you are the best mother, Mother, in the world, Mother.' That mother would think that her child was crazy; and yet, that is the way some people address the Heavenly Father."

A certain form of expression is sometimes heard when people pray or testify,—"this morning" and "tonight." Sometimes in one prayer "this morning" may be repeated dozens of times. In testifying, the expression is stuck into odd places of the sentence where it does not make sense, as "I am praising the Lord that He saved me this morning," or "Tonight the Lord saved me three years ago."

Some speakers have certain grammar difficulties. Some are hopelessly stuck on the shoals of "Thee" and "Thou." After confusing these words with "Thy," they throw in a few "you's" to make the mixture complete. "Thou" is in the nominative case, and should be used as the subject, as "Thou Art," "Thou dost," "Thou knowest." "Thee" is in the objective case, as "We trust Thee," "We praise Thee," etc. "Thy" is possessive, and should never be used as the subject of the sentence. Many people object to the use of "You" in addressing God. The use can probably be justified by grammarians, but if you insist upon it to the offending of your hearers' ears, what have you gained?

There are some things preachers should never do. One is to say anything which savors of egotism. Some have a habit of stopping in the middle of their messages to say, "Good preaching, Preacher," or some similar remark. Another habit to avoid is the use of by-words or terms that sound very much like oaths such as "Lord-america," "My God!" Such speakers are injuring their own influence. Scriptural expressions also should not be spoken lightly; for example: "Brother Blank, will you have some more chicken?" "Yes—ha,ha! I believe in the second blessing!" Preachers as well as other Christians should avoid terms that indirectly allude to the Lord, such as "mercy," "pity," "goodness" (like "for goodness' sake"). Then there are expressions like "So help me," "I'll be blessed," etc., which one may easily trace to their origins. Our Lord tells us to let our yea be yea, and our nay, nay.

This article has not been written with the idea that we are to criticize those whom we hear, but solely to help prospective preachers avoid the pitfalls others have fallen into. We should never listen to a speaker with a critical attitude, but if we notice mistakes we should remind ourselves that here is something to remember and to profit by.

A preacher ought to be an example to the believers in every respect,—in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

Presenting the Student Pastors

Ronald Martin—

Ronald Martin, a 20-year-old junior, is the fine pastor of McGee's Chapel on Route 2, Dover, Tennessee. He accepted this position early this last spring, and since then the church has made rapid increases.

Ronald is a warm-hearted Christian who is sincere in all his endeavors for Christ. Those who know him say that he will be a very successful worker for the Lord. As yet Ronald's plans for further study are incomplete, but you can be sure that he will be in the center of God's will.

Cecil Vaughn—

Cecil Vaughn is the amiable

pastor of the Pleasant Point Church of the Nazarene in Leoma, Tennessee. This 22-year-old Senior is serving in his second pastorate. For several years he was pastor of the Carlisle Church, where Powell Wyatt is now located.

Cecil feels especially called to pastoral work, and expects to continue his studies in Seminary next year. Cecil, who has never met a stranger, is a very forceful preacher. Even though his mannerisms are very quiet he has a spirit of willingness that lets you know that he is ready to serve in any capacity.

Musical Program in Costume Represents Seven Countries

The Music Club presented "Music From Other Lands" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Each participant wore the costume representing his country where the music originated.

James Ralph, in his quaint oriental costume, played "Fantasy," in Chinese arrangement. "Un Belle 'Di" (Madam Butterfly) was sung by Gloria Hollis. She was dressed in red kimona, complete with headdress and fan.

France was represented by Larry Finger as he sang "Obstination." He was dressed in the French fashion of red trousers, black coat, red striped vest, and red tam. Barbara Martin rendered a piano solo, "Clair de Lune." She was costumed in usual French fashion—tan skirt, brightly-trimmed, white long-sleeved blouse, velvet cumberbund, and white French cap.

From Ireland came Rex Houston singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." He wore a bright green Irish costume trimmed with metal buttons. Mary Evelyn Nelson played a clarinet solo, "Londonderry Air." She was dressed in Irish girl fashion—full skirt, white long-sleeved blouse, wide cumberbund and white Irish cap.

Frances Howick played a unique piece, Russian style, "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff. She was attired in rose kimona trimmed with green, and wore a gray hat. Ed Irwin marched on the stage like a Russian soldier, and performed well by singing "Volga Boatman." He wore a complete Russian outfit.

A Spanish folk song, "Lady of Spain," was played by Bill Kerns on the mandolin and Don McKenzie on the guitar. They were dressed Spanish style, complete with boots. Miss Rose Merchant performed well in singing and acting out "I Like Them All," a Spanish folk song.

"Dutch Dolls," a solo, was rendered by Nancy Thorpe, who was dressed in Netherland attire, complete with white apron and cap. A piano duet, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," was played by Emily Hamilton and Charles Cork. Both were dressed in the costume of the country.

Jim Hokada sang "What a Friend" in his native language. He is from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ushers for the occasion were Jack Cruse, Jay Mich, Kelly Flannery, and Ralph Payne. Professor Ramon Unruh is the sponsor.

It seems that Lee Eby's cousin, Wesley, scrutinized the contents of his top dresser drawer. It is reported he found a doll, four shoe rags, three golf balls, a magic trick, 45 buttons, 8 clothespins, 37 spools of thread, a set of teeth, a camera, 103 pictures, a battery, 68 items which can't be itemized, plus some more articles which totals 1,032.

Inquiring Reporter

When asked the question, "What do you like best about Trevecca College thus far?", these Freshmen replied:

Barbara Leidig — the friendliness of the students
Peggy Craft—the good spiritual atmosphere

Wanda Miller—Christian Worker's Association

Eugene Goins—the bell that rings at the end of classes

Louise Clark—"dorm life"

Rita Turner — Prayer before classes begin

Fred Moore — the freedom I have in serving the Lord

Ruth Ann Dean—the "T" Room
Louanna Justice — week-ends and holidays

Bill Elkins — there are three girls for every boy.

Science Club Hears

Miss Frances Foster

At a recent dinner meeting in the college cafeteria the Science Club had as guest speaker, Miss Frances Foster, an alumnae of Trevecca. Miss Foster, who is a technician in the George Hunter Laboratory of Infectious Diseases at Vanderbilt University Hospital, told of various research projects which have been carried on by those in her laboratory, the work being done at different places, including the state penitentiary and the tuberculosis hospital.

She also had some printed material describing experiments with illustrative graphs, charts, etc., that they had completed. She closed her lecture by showing slides under an oil immersion microscope.

Other features of the evening included a humorous reading of satire about Darwin's *Origin of the Species*, by Jan Penix, and devotional by David Wofford. Twenty-two people were present for the meeting.

Something to Think About

After a student has settled his quarterly account with the business office, he surely owes nothing more to the school. Is it not his business if he arrives late at class, or if he chooses to leave early? Having paid for the teacher's time, does he not have a right to monopolize the class period by prolonged futile discussions or by irrelevant questions? If he has no interest in the lesson why not take a nap, write an overdue letter, read the *New Testament* or the *Reader's Digest*, prepare for the following class examination, or even play some game with another student?

Let each one think on these things, and report his conclusions in all his future class attitudes.



Speech Teacher Is Capable, Versatile

Since coming to Trevecca as a teacher in 1948, Miss Cooner has done a good job of teaching in the field of public speaking. She felt as if it were almost a call from God to accept a position on the faculty of Trevecca as speech teacher. To teach ministers of the gospel the art of speaking has been her desire.

Miss Cooner was a student at Trevecca in 1943-45, then transferred to Bethany where she was graduated in 1947. Since then she has received her M.A. in Speech from the University of Alabama.

Miss Cooner is sponsor of the Sophomore Class. Singing and playing the piano are other fields among her interests.

Jasper, Alabama is Miss Cooner's hometown. She has taught high school there. She has been active in church work most of her life; being born to Christian parents, she was saved at an early age.

"My life's inspiration has come from my mother, father, and Trevecca," are words from Miss Cooner as she explains the way she feels toward Trevecca. She plans to continue teaching in the field of public speaking.

Campus Visitors

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lee, pastor of St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Missouri, were recent visitors on our campus. They are on vacation to Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Casto and Maureen, family of Helene Casto, were visitors on our campus over the Thanksgiving holidays. They were guests in Tidwell Hall.

The Hatcliffs were visitors of their son, Winston, Thanksgiving Day. They were en route to Memphis to visit another son. Winston accompanied them.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stucki, were here over the holiday to visit their daughters, Libby, a student here, Lois and Anna, student nurses at Midstate Baptist Hospital. Dr. Stucki is district superintendent of Mississippi.

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Let's Build a Tennis Court

How would you like a new sport at Trevecca for both fellows and girls? We have the components on our athletic field already: a retaining fence, level (?) ground, posts for a net, much brawn from Tidwell Hall for getting things into shape for a tennis court.

Tennis, a sport for kings, can be played by any person on the campus who is so-minded. The rules are easily learned, and it is enjoyable just to hit the tennis ball back and forth across the net.

It must be admitted, however, that the game has no place for a poor sport. Lack of sportsmanship shines like a neon light on the tennis court.

Playing a game of tennis would require just a few minutes and would help us to work off our excess energy so that we might be able to study better.

Tennis season does not begin until early spring, but if we are to have our own court we must prepare.

The Men's and Girl's Athletic Associations need your help. The school has promised to do what it can to help. It would not take much effort to remove the weeds and level the ground—if we are willing to help. The whole job could be completed in a few days if we will do our part.

Let us all "pitch in" and help build a tennis court on Trevecca's hilltop.

WANTED:

One pair of economy sized foot warmers, to thaw feet out before spring. "Pud."

Young girl working toward MRS degree. Must be able to cook, sew, wash, iron, do secretarial work, play the piano, and be a D.S.'s daughter. If interested please contact Bill E.

One intelligent substitute to take next Humanities test. Will pay according to grade. See Ace Sparks if capable.

As soon as possible: A man who sings like Kemp Higginbotham, built like Don Browning, eyes like Carl Story, hair like Richard Boone, car like Teddy West. Notify Eleanor G. Immediately.

One hangar to park airplanes. Needed badly. -If you know of one, contact Pauline and Martha. Lost:

One brain, thought to have been lost in Chemistry lab. If found please return to weak student in Tidwell Hall. Jack P.

Would You Believe It?

Professor Howick dismissed one of his classes twenty minutes early.

Larry Smith didn't open his mouth for five minutes the other day.

Martin Luther Fetta laid down his briefcase and took off his hat.

Charlie Melton will have to trade in his little Volkswagon for a Cadillac to make room for his new baby to ride.

Emerson Peach seldom drives over 50 miles per hour.

Kelly Flannery is a new member of the choir.

The sophomore girl with the new hair style is Nancy Earnhart.



Upperclassmen Defeat Frosh 19-0

The Freshmen were rocked by the Upperclassmen 19-0 as Ed Whittington and Moody Gunter combined to make an unstoppable pair.

Early in the first quarter, Gunter passed to Whittington for a score. Whittington, then, intercepted a Frosh pass and carried it 60 yards for a T.D. In the third, Gunter ran for the final. Gunter threw to Bob Seal for the extra point.

Upperclassmen	Freshmen
1st Downs 8	9
P. Attempts 20	33
P. Completions 9	13
P. Interceptions 4	2
Penalties 55 yds.	5 yds
Half'tme Score 12	0

Football Standings

	Won	Lost
Upperclassmen	7	0
Sophomores	5	2
Freshman	1	6
High School	1	6

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Sophs Beat H. S. 59-7

The Sophomores flailed the High School 59-7 as Toby Williams figured in nearly every scoring play.

The High School broke through the Sophomore defenses late in the fourth quarter as James Spruill scored on an end run for 10 yards. Spruill threw to Rudy Jones for the extra point.

Toby passed to David Wofford (3), Roy Miller (3), and Paul Lewis for seven of the Soph touchdowns. Early in the first quarter Williams caught James Spruill behind the goal for a safety (2 pts.) after Spruill received a punt from Don Browning. Two other TDs were on passes from Lewis to Williams and Browning to Miller. The E.P.s were on passes from Williams to Goodwin and Miller; and a kick by Browning.

	S	H.S.
First Downs	8	6
Pass Attempts	20	31
Pass Completions	7	15
Pass Interceptions	3	1
Halftime Score	41	0

Rev. and Mrs. Claude W. Gallo-way and family spent the Thanksgiving vacation on a trip to Florida, travelling in a new grey Buick.

Two former Treveccans, Laurie and Delores (Lobb) Murray, have welcomed a baby girl into their home. Laurice Anez is the name given the new arrival.



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Upperclassmen Win Over High School 41-19 in Heavy Rain

The Upperclassmen swam by the High School 41-19 in a game that was played in a heavy rain. From the beginning of the third quarter to the end, the game was not a contest, but a time of recklessness and slippery playing.

In the fourth quarter, the High School tried quite a variety of plays (?) which enabled them to score. The first TD came as James Spruill passed to Jim Hampton who in turn threw to Arnold Spruill. Hampton and Ralph White each threw to A. Spruill for two more. The E.P. was carried by James Spruill.

Moody Gunter passed to Larry Finger, Ed Whittington, and Robert Hedgepath for half of the UPC touchdowns. Gunter, Dan Godby and Whittington each made TD runs. Asa Sparks caught James Spruill behind the goal for an extra two points.

(The scorekeeper was unable to keep an accurate record of passes etc, due to the rain.)

Sophs Win Over Frosh

The Sophomores out-lasted the Freshmen 25-13 with a strong passing game.

The Frosh T.D.s came as Bruce Kelly made an end run and later passed to Ralph Payne. Kelly to Bill Galloway for the E.P.

Toby Williams threw four touchdown passes to Roy Miller (85 yds), Larry Leeper (80 yds), Wayne Goodwin, and Dave Wofford. Paul Lewis caught a Williams aerial for the E.P.

	S	F
First Downs	7	8
Pass Attempts	16	26
Pass Completions	6	12
Pass Interceptions	2	1
Penalties	15	30
Halftime Score	12	13

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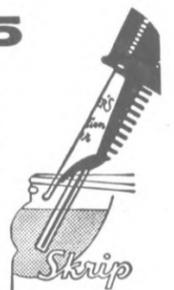
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