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Religious Seminar Interests Students

Members of the journalism class and other Trevecca students attended a seminar of religious journalism sponsored by the Nashville Tennessean on January 14.

Dr. Roland E. Wolseley, authority on religious journalism, a member of the Syracuse University faculty was the special speaker. His topics of discussion were: "What is Church news? How can you get it printed? and The relation of pulpit and press. His definition of church news is the account of a current idea, event or conflict which interests news consumers and benefits those who present it. Dr. Wolseley stated, "Church news must compete for newspaper space on its basis to kindle the interest of the general reader."

In both morning and afternoon sessions, panel discussions were held discussing "What religious organizations expect of the press", "What newspapers expect of churches and what churches expect of newspapers." The panel consisted of prominent ministers and church leaders of the city. Dr. Wolseley summarized the points made in the panel as follows:

1. "Novelties are news" and lack of press reporting of sermons is due to the fact that "most sermons are not novel."

2. Newspapers' coverage of crime news is actually something to be thankful for. "What kind of world would it be if the news of men's good deeds was so exceptional that it deserved front page space?" he asked.

3. Church representatives must realize that many other sources of religious news are competing for a limited amount of newspaper space.

The seminar was beneficial to all who attended and especially to the journalism students since Dr. Wolseley is the editor of the journalism textbook which is used at Trevecca.

Mackeys Visit Sergeant York's Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackey were recently guests of Sergeant and Mrs. Alvin C. York, who live at Wolf River, Tennessee.

The occasion, December 13, was Sergeant York's birthday. About forty guests were served besides members of the family. Sergeant York received many useful and practical gifts.

Sergeant York is a hero of World War One. His son Edward York is enrolled in Trevecca at the present time and is studying for the ministry.

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Faculty Flashes!

I wonder how our faculty spent the holidays? The question came to me one morning as I started over to the McClurkan building; so I decided to stop in on them and inquire.

I found Mrs. Mackey busy in the library. She said she and Dr. Mackey enjoyed cleaning house and getting ready for winter quarter. They remained on the campus except for a two day trip to Albany, Kentucky to visit Mrs. Mackey's parents.

After this short visit, I ran up to the Ad building to see Dr. Adams. He spent the time in Florida but said his sunburn had rapidly turned to a frost bite. Dr. Adams' family were all together on Christmas day for the first time in thirteen years.

Mrs. Bennett had visitors in her home from Atlanta, Georgia, and went to various gatherings during the holiday season. She especially enjoyed the ham that the Kentucky district gave to all the faculty members as a Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracken enjoyed their vacation especially. They went to Bethany, Oklahoma, where they joined two of Mrs. Bracken's sisters and their husbands. They all went on together to Pasadena, California, to be with another sister. They visited many places of interest while there. The Huntington Library out from Pasadena was very interesting. It contains the largest collection of outstanding documents in America and special art treasures, among them Gainsborough's original, "Blue Boy." They also visited the Forest Lawn Memorial Park where

Representatives Attend General Board Meeting

Dr. Mackey and Dr. Bracken were the Trevecca representatives at the General Board meeting held in Kansas City last week. In previous years the Trevecca zone has had but two representatives; however after the membership on the zone reached 37,500 two other members were added, these two being Dr. John Knight, Superintendent on the Florida District and Charles Oney, son of Dr. E. C. Oney, Superintendent of the West Virginia District.

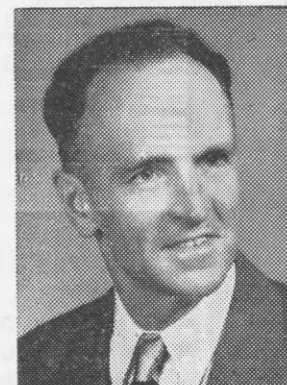
Dr. Bracken went two days before the assembly in order to be at the foreign missions meeting. At the meeting a former Trevecca student, Ruth Saxon, received an appointment to the mission field. She is a sister to Sam Saxon who is now in school.

The General Board was responsible for the allocation of a budget next year of two million, one hundred twenty-five thousand dollars with eighty-six percent going to foreign missions.

they saw "The scene of the Crucifixion," a huge painting one hundred ninety-five feet long and forty-five feet high. There is a mosaic where Da Vinci's painting, "The Lord's Supper," lives anew recreated in stained glass, by Rosa Coselli Moretti. Dr. and Mrs. Bracken also visited the magnificent building that has been recently erected replacing the mother church of the Nazarene, founded by Dr. Bresee in Los Angeles. They went out to Casa Robles, a group of cottages that have been built by the church of the Nazarene for retired missionaries. The beautiful Rose Parade was another interesting event they enjoyed along with many other beautiful scenes, among them a mountain forest fire which caused excitement when it endangered an observatory near Pasadena. We are glad the Brackens were able to enjoy all these things during the holidays and also that they have returned to share them with us.

Next I stopped Miss Cooner on the way to speech class. She said, "Oh, I stayed home in Jasper, Alabama visiting and resting."

Professor Duckett was down in the book store trying to satisfy



Missionary To Speak In Chapel

Rev. and Mrs. Lilburn Adkins will be our chapel speakers on January 26-27. They are sponsored by the National Holiness Missionary Society.

The Adkins have completed their term of service in Africa. They have served in Portuguese East Africa, Southern Rhodesia and Kenya Colony, British East Africa. They have been in Africa most of their time since 1930. They have taught in the elementary schools, the teacher training school, and the Bible school. Mr. Adkins has had charge of the industrial division of the mission and Mrs. Adkins has given much of her time to the work of teaching the art of Christian homemaking to the African women and girls. Some of the outstanding revivals on the Tenwek Station have been conducted by Brother Adkins. Rev. and Mrs. Adkins are splendid missionary speakers and Rev. Adkins is a good soloist. Their three terms of service in Africa have given them a depth of understanding of the people to whom the Lord has called them.

We shall be looking forward to having the Adkins with us. Let us remember them in prayer.

a customer when I talked with him. He and his family visited his parents near Bowling Green, Kentucky, and his wife's parents in Glasco, Kentucky.

I met Professor Galloway on the campus as I left the book store. "St. Petersburg, Florida, was rainy this year," he said, "but my wife and I enjoyed our visit with her people there."

Professor Greathouse enjoyed Christmas entertaining his new

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REVIVAL FIRES BURN

When we look to the four corners of this earth for happenings in the past several days we find several historical events taking place but of all the events that have taken place none is more precious and profitable than the genuine revival atmosphere which has been triumphant at T. N. C.

Some students on the Trevecca campus had felt for some time that a Holy Ghost revival was needed. In the mid-day prayer meetings students had been fervently praying for a revival to break out among the students here at Trevecca. A group of boys planned a prayer meeting one evening in the chapel which lasted several hours. The same evening powerful prayer meetings took place in the dormitories. A group of boys planned an hour of prayer which lasted through the night and up to the regular chapel service. What a wonderful chapel service we had that morning. The Spirit of God was manifested in a beautiful way. The glorious singing and Spirit-led shouting resulted with deep conviction on souls who were not living as they knew they should live. It was not long until the altar was filled with seekers. No one could doubt but that God was answering prayer and that He wanted to do great things for us.

The same spirit lasted during the day. That evening prayer meet-

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Seven Ways To Tell If Your Love Will Last

There is no magic daisy petal test by which you can measure the extent or the depth or the permanence of your love feelings. Yet, if you are going to try to base your marriage upon love for each other, you must have some criteria by which to judge whether yours is the kind of love that may be expected to last in marriage. Here are some ways to help you tell.

LASTING LOVE . . .

has many facets:

tender, passionate comradely, protecting, highly specific in its focus, widely general in its diffusion.

is outgoing:

radiating out in its values, concerns, and interests to others' happiness and well-being.

is motivating:

releases energy for work, is creative, brings an eagerness to grow, to improve, to work for worthy purposes and ideals.

is sharing:

what one has and what one is striving to be shared; thoughts, feelings, attitudes, ambitions, hopes, interests, all are sharable.

is a we-feeling:

thinking and planning are in terms of "we"; what we want, how we feel, what we will do, rather than "I" centeredness.

is realistic:

faults, weaknesses, and problems are faced together as part of reality; willingness to work on building the relationship.

changes and grows with time:

time is the surest test—if the relationship has grown through many emotional climaxes, further association, developing interests, and deepening feelings, the chances are that it will continue to grow as long as the persons do.

By gaining insight into ourselves and into the nature of our past and present involvements, we may learn in some measure how to appraise the depth and the strength of a particular relationship. If we can love another deeply enough to subordinate ourselves to the relationship and lose ourselves in values common to both of us, we have love enough to marry on.

From: Duvall-Hill, *When You Marry*. Association Press, N.Y.

CHAPEL BELLS

Ding! Dong! The ringing of the chapel bells is a welcome sound to the T. N. C. students returning from holiday vacation. The chapel hour has become very sacred and dear to the hearts of all the students. Truly the services of the last week have been wonderfully touched by God.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Mackey welcomed all the students with one of his unforgettable talks which leaves imprints on the hearts it touches. The rest of the week was filled with messages by Rev. Sammy Martin, a well-known evangelist who was in a young people's week-end revival at the College Hill Church. Both messages were founded on the same scripture from Luke the fourteenth chapter. The thought was brought out, "Is it worth what it costs to go with God?" Rev. Martin truly showed the worth through benefits of a complete freedom from all inbred sin and the preparation of a home in Heaven. These services were crowned by wonderful altar services with several making

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Faculty Flashes!

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daughter Mary Beth, born December ninth. He also attended the N. Y. P. S. Council in Kansas City as he is the council representative from the Trevecca Nazarene College Zone.

Dr. and Mrs. Gresham and their two boys were in Oklahoma for a week where ranching and cattle were the predominant interests except church activities. On their return Mrs. Gresham debarked at Texakana, Texas and went to New Orleans to be with Missionary Gladys Owen until she sailed for Africa.

Professor Hammond was standing on the steps of the Fine Arts building when I made my inquiry. He smiled and said, "I stayed at home entertaining students with my wife and daughter."

Due to difficulties in getting on the Canadian border, Professor Howick stayed in Nashville but he was busy visiting and getting ready to take a new pastorate here in the city.

I heard music coming from the studio so I interrupted Mrs. Keys



Several weddings occurred during the holidays. Among those taking the sacred vows were Barbara Halliburton of Nashville and Pvt. Robert Billups of Logan, W. Va. They were married in Nashville Grace Church on December 22, 1953. Robert is a former student of Trevecca.

College Hill Church was the scene of the wedding of Betty Meggs, Nashville, and Grant Browning of Logan, W. Va. on Dec. 31, 1953. Mrs. Browning is a teacher in Trevecca High School.

The marriage of Lavonne Jernigan of Nashville and Paul Gray, an evangelist from Arkansas, took place on Dec. 18, 1953 in Nashville Grace Church.

At a recent ceremony in Miami, Fla. Martha Elkins of Knoxville, Tenn. and Ross Sanders of Miami exchanged vows on Dec. 31, 1953. The former Miss Elkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elkins of Knoxville.

We wish the most of happiness in the future for each of these couples.

for just a moment. Her parents from Canada were her guests for a week and she assisted her husband in two Christmas weddings.

Rev. C. E. Keys, our field representative stayed in Nashville also. "I can't take a holiday", he declared.

Professor and Mrs. Phillips visited Florida via Virginia, following the Gulf of Mexico on their way to Magnolia, Mississippi where they conducted a week-end revival.

Miss Person visited her sister, Mrs. McCall, in Hector, Minnesota, and helped her get settled in a new home. While there she also visited a cousin in Minneapolis.

When I left Miss Person I stopped by math class and talked with Mrs. Redford. She and Professor Redford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lindsey and Mrs. William Riley, a sister in Memphis, Tennessee.

Professor Richardson stayed at home on 78 Nance Lane and the campus with the exception of one day when he took his family to Erin, Tennessee. He also worked with some of the students in the campus workshop and did some repair work in the College Hill

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The sparrow and the robin have taken their place on the tower again. They seemed to have enjoyed the holidays and their chatter flows on and on unceasingly. The sparrow especially is talkative and he likes to rest on the topmost point of the steeple to watch the students below while he twitters.

"My! Robin, I'm glad to be back to T. N. C. You know I really missed this place. All those students are glad to get back, too. On the fourth I heard their laughter and exclamations, so I flew around the campus enjoying the excitement myself. The new students were being welcomed and getting acquainted. I peeped into the chapel the other day, to look them over . . . It's good to see some new faces around. I must get acquainted myself . . . Carol Asbury got a letter from her mother the other day. She was reading it eagerly, when she suddenly exclaimed, Oh! Oh! Oh! Anna Stuckie, standing nearby asked her what had happened. "Mother has broken her electric mixer. That means I won't get anymore cakes." I really hope she is wrong, Robin; you know we birds like to eat cake crumbs ourselves . . . E. C. Rose comes into the library at night carrying a gun and wearing a badge, just keeping law like a good sheriff, or is it the night watchman?? Jewett Cox and the boys in Tidwell enjoy themselves with some kind of record player, in the dorm. They have music in the air . . . The Seniors gave the Juniors a wonderful time at an outing recently. I saw Eula Stephens leave McKay Hall with loads of brooms and buckets. Some kind of a new game I suppose . . . Frankie Edwards and some of her friends were having a very important discussion in her room the other night. I only heard part of it and tweet . . . I'm dying with curiosity?? I saw Mrs. Gresham down in the zoology lab. I have been missing her since she has been in New Orleans. She went to see Miss Gladys Owens leave for the mission field. I miss Miss Owen around here, too. . .

Well Robin, I'm tired of this steeple. Let's fly down and look for more news. So the birds left me with that, but when they return they will be bringing more news while they rest their wings on the tower.



Adams, Redfords Enjoy Open House at President's Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackey were at various intervals during the evening, enjoying the fellowship with the students.

Refreshments for the evening were punch and tea served with cookies. The tables were lovely against the background of panel walls and Mrs. Mackey's collection of novelty cups and saucers.

We of the student body and faculty extend our thanks to President Mackey for an enjoyable Friday evening.

Members of the faculty came in

Chapel Bells

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their choice for Christ. We had a good beginning the next week since the chapel was turned over to the students to testify and express their love for God in what ever manner they chose. The next day Dr. L. P. Gresham gave a most inspiring up-to-date talk on, "Perils of the 2nd and 3rd Generations of Nazarenes. He brought out the thoughts that there were perils of departing from the old standards of the mother church; peril of not getting sound training to take over church responsibilities; and peril of losing our spiritual atmosphere in our Holiness colleges. He said, "We must not lose intellectual strength or cultural polish, but we can not afford to lose the spirit in which our church was born." On Wednesday we had the privilege of having Rev. Roebuck, pastor of the Nazarene church at Old Hickory, Tennessee speak for us on the scripture "Draw nigh unto God and He will draw nigh unto you." He gave us the promises of security when we draw nigh to God, complete satisfaction in Him, faith that God can still perform miracles and power for service. The week closed in wonderful services with an unusual manifestation of the spirit. The altar was lined with seekers and everywhere there were choices made for Christ. God has truly blessed us. The Revival fires are burning brightly and we at T. N. C. have faith that God will hear the cries of his children and answer in a wonderful way.

Twenty-Six New Students Enroll, Second Quarter

Approximately twenty-six new students have been enrolled for the winter quarter. A few of them are former students that have returned to be with us once more.

Sixteen members have been added to the Freshmen class:

Mattie Pearl Jones
Harold Bible
Bobbie Lee Barker
Howard Lee Clark
Carl Victor Dennis
Phyllis Ann Howes
Willard Clayton Johnson
John Wm. Lancaster, Jr.
Talmadge H. Lane
Robert Frederick Myers
Kenneth Raymond Pickett
Thelma Poole

Robert Donald Roeper
Paul R. Shields

William E. Spurlock
George Harold Hobbs

Sophomores:

David Edward Denton
Horace Freeman Davis
Jasper White

Juniors:

James R. O'Dell

Special Students:

Mrs. Helva T. Evans

High School:

Janet Hamric
Joseph Sheridan Killian
Earl Linwood Sprowls
Allison Turner

Junior Theological:

Mark Authur Clark

Faculty Flashes!

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parsonage.

Mrs. Shelton and her son, Wayne were in Ames, Iowa with Mrs. Shelton's invalid mother. She saw many friends and relatives, among them, Troy and Margaret Cook, friends of Trevecca.

I visited for a moment with Dr. Stunck. She spent the time in Florida working in some special services and also vacationing.

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The TREV-ECHOES staff wish to give its readers the best possible coverage of sports activities at TNC. That is one of the reasons this writer attends every game. We want you to have a first hand account of what takes place in sports at TREVECCA. If you enjoy reading the sports page then you will thrill to being a spectator at each game.

The High School Hurricanes, after a mediocre season in football, are undefeated in hoop play and are using their height to tremendous advantage. Led by Captain Wayne Rodgers 6'3" of Columbia, Tenn. they are in first place thus far. They are a young team. Will they be able to stand up under pressure? This will be an interesting thing to watch in the weeks to come.

Elmer Heaberlin Jr., star of the Eagles, set a new individual scoring record for one game when he scored 26 points against the Hurricanes Jan. 12, 1954.

How long will that record stand? Watch this column. We are digging up the records of past years and will be informing you as old ones fall and new ones are made.

Records are important but more important than this is "How you played the game."

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Conference Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.
High School	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Upperclassmen	0	2	.000

Green-Wave Defeat Eagles In Double — Overtime

Opening the season with quite a bang the Freshmen Green-Wave won a thriller from the Upperclassmen 42 to 40 in a double overtime.

The game was without excitement the first period when the score was 7 to 6 Eagles. The Freshmen took control and outscored the Eagles 16 to 7 second period and led 23 to 13 at half time.

What seemed a sure victory for the Green-Wave became a thriller when the reasuring Eagles tied the score 29 to 29 on shots by Browning and Heaberlin. Fourth period ended in a 38 to 38 tie. First overtime ended 40 to 40. The Green-Wave finally winning in the double over-time 42 to 40. A sensational way to start the season.

FRESHMEN (42)

D. Godby (3)	Pos. F
D. Spotloe (5)	F
T. Pate (19)	C
J. Finger (6)	G
J. Pedigo (8)	G

UPPERCLASSMEN (40)

J. R. Browning (10)	Pos. F
B. Crosby (6)	F
E. Heaberlin (21)	C
L. Gresham (1)	G
B. Gadd (2)	G

SUBS: Freshmen — Peal, Bible, Rowan, Fulwood, Kirby (1).

Revival Fires Burn (cont. from page 2 col. 1)

ings were held in Tidwell Hall and in the McClurkan building. The entire evening was filled with people praising God, along with prayers that the revival spirit would not cease but continue to prevail on the campus. Prayer meetings continued into the night

G. A. A. Opens Basketball Season

The Freshmen and High School girls opened the basketball season on Friday, January 8, 1953. The Freshmen were victors by a 30 to 17 score. Betty June Harris lead the scoring with 27 points. This set a new girls record. Thelma Porter lead the losers with 14 points.

The two officials, Norma Carpenter and Francis Winder, added color to the game.

FRESHMEN (30)

C. Spruill	Pos. C
B. J. Harris	F
E. Hamilton	F
W. Sissom	F
D. Stevens	G
M. V. Miller	G
M. J. Bowling	G

HIGH SCHOOL (17)

J. Perry	Pos. C
B. Jordan	F
T. Porter	F
L. Hampton	F
S. Roberts	G
N. Griggs	G
B. F. Williams	G

SUBS: High School — L. Morrow, P. Owen.

again and the same spirit was evident the next day.

Let us not allow the revival spirit to cease. God can bless Trevecca in such a marvelous way if we will continue to seek God in prayer. Trevecca has an outstanding reputation as a spiritual college. With God's leadership and our tenacity in prayer, we will keep that reputation.

Hurricanes Edge Eagles

A powerful High School five led by Captain Wayne Rogers edged by the Eagles 44 to 42 and remain undefeated after two weeks of conference play.

The game was close all the way with never more than six points lead by either team. The Eagles led 10 to 8 after the first quarter but trailed 20 to 22 at half time. The last quarter began with the score tied 33 to 33.

The game was a scoring dual between the two centers. The Hurricanes Wayne Rogers scoring 25 points and Heaberlin of the losing Eagles scoring 26 points. Heaberlin was the games high point man and set an individual scoring record for most points for one game.

HIGH SCHOOL (44)

W. Murphy (8)	Pos. F
P. Rodgers (5)	F
W. Rogers (25)	C
L. Browning (3)	G
P. Wiggs (3)	G

UPPERCLASSMEN (42)

B. Crosby (0)	Pos. F
J. R. Browning (2)	F
E. Heaberlin (26)	C
G. Browning (13)	G
L. Gresham (1)	G

SUBS: Hurricanes — Poole, Archer

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Lions Trim Green-Wave SOPHOMORES (37)

H. Spruill (19)	Pos. F
E. C. Rose (0)	F
H. Evans (3)	C
P. Schurman (5)	G
H. McCue (10)	G

FRESHMEN (25)

D. Godby (4)	Pos. F
D. Spotloe (2)	F
T. Pate (3)	C
J. Pedigo (2)	G
J. Finger (12)	G

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