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Pontius Pilate Found Guilty By Humanity

"The Case of Humanity vs. Pontius Pilate," presented by the senior class, is humanity's trying Pilate for his "crime against Christianity" in his ordering of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The time of this trial is the present, but the testimony of the witnesses is based upon their sen-

timents shortly after Christ's crucifixion.

Although all the witnesses and Pilate are long dead and gone, this trial "brings them back to life," as it were, and attempts to examine their parts in the greatest "crime" ever committed as if it

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Pontius Pilate, John Haye, enters court room from left as he goes on trial for the crucifixion of Jesus. His attorney, Merle Mead, right, has been arguing his case. Caiaphas (the High Priest), Jim Martin, is at the right of the judge's stand, where Bill Taliferro acts as judge.

Asa Sparks Presents Senior Recital; Choir Sings In Vesper Service

Asa Sparks presented his senior recital entitled "In His Steps," Friday, February 28, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The recital contained cuttings from the book "In His Steps" by Sheldon. It was the story of the happenings in a church and city when several members of the church decided to follow Jesus as exactly as they knew how regardless of the results.

Miss Barbara McClain presented organ music during the evening.

The recital was sponsored by the Senior Class.

The Music Club presented its first Vesper Service on Sunday, February 16, at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. This was the first in a series of three services to be presented this spring.

The program consisted of solos by Burdene Potter, Patsy Decker, and Burma DuBose. Sylvia Young rendered a piano solo.

The A Cappella Choir presented three special numbers.

The purpose of such programs is to worship God in silent meditation.

"—In quietness and confidence shall be your strength:—"

Isiah 30:15

Speech Club Sponsors Contest

Jan Penix walked away with top honors in the Speech Contest sponsored by the Speech Club Saturday night February 22 at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Jan placed first in Interpretive Reading with "Casey at the Bat" and second in Extemporaneous Speaking with the topic, "The Value of a College Newspaper."

Bill Taliaferro also proved to be a double threat, placing second in Interpretive with "Chicago" and third in Extemporaneous Speaking choosing "Palestine — Yesterday and Today" as a subject.

Student Body Prexy Lee Eby, fittingly took first place in 'Extemp' with the subject "The Advantages of a Small College."

Judges for the event were Jean Long, Sarah Taylor and Robert Huffaker, advanced speech students from David Lipscomb College.

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High School Seniors

Present Class Play

Under the direction of Jim Martin the High School Senior Class will present "Cheaper By the Dozen," on March 15 in the McClurkan Auditorium.

The story follows the father of a family of twelve children, Mr. Gilbreth (Bob Templeton), as he frantically attempts to rear his little flock. However, his eldest daughter Anne (Mary Beth Richardson), just doesn't understand her father's old-fashioned ideas. Along with her two sisters (Joyce Rudd and Judy Johnson), she tries to revolutionize the household. Mother (Carolyn Spry) has to be patient throughout as she tries to keep her other children (Jim Hampton, Ferrel Gomer, Tommy

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Rev. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and their daughter, Glaphre, have a family chat. The Spencers will return to Africa next year leaving Glaphre at Trevecca.

Former TNC Faculty Member Family Return On Furlough

"If I knew that I could never go back to Africa after this furlough in the States I would have never left the mission work," were words spoken by Rev. Herman Spencer, missionary to Africa.

The Spencers are in the States on their first furlough since going to the field six years ago. Trevecca, where Rev. Herman Spencer was principal of the high school, was one of the last places they left on their way to the field and one of the first places to visit on this return trip.

Rev. Herman Spencer delivered the Annual Benson Lectures at TNC February 10-14. The lectures were inspiring and challenging to better Christian living.

Glaphre, 16, the Spencer's oldest daughter, has enrolled in Trevecca's high school and will remain here when her parents return to Africa. Five years will separate them before they will be reunited. Missionary Spencer said, "As far as we are concerned this is the only sacrifice that we have made in going to Africa as missionaries."

Rev. Herman Spencer was graduated from Kentucky Western College where he taught several years. He received a B.D. degree from Trevecca. He has served as pastor at Ridgevale and Old Hickory Nazarene churches in Nashville. He served on the faculty at TNC as principal of the high school for three years.

His job at the mission station in Bremersdorp, Swaziland, consists of supervising, teaching, and preaching. He is superintendent of the high school and elementary school with an enrollment of about 460 students.

The techniques used in the classroom there are very similar to those employed in our schools. Rev. Herman

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Snow . . . Snowballs Fill The Air



It's snowing snowballs! These students, from left to right, James Spurill, Sam Phipps, Bob Holderby, and Travis Joslin take aim at the photographer and make a perfect hit.

Monty Lobb finds the going rough trying to get out of the way of snowballs thrown by the four coeds.

Our Problem Is Basically Theological; The Enemy Is Man's Moral Inadequacy

The knowledge and skills of Modern Civilization have outrun the moral and spiritual resources for their direction and control. This diagnosis of civilization's sickness shadows most men's minds with apprehension and some with depression.

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The tide continues to swell, which threatens to break a world we live in to pieces under our eyes. With three earth satellites revolving overhead, the goal seem to conquer space or destroy ourselves trying. The current emphasis on scientific training will not solve our problem. Man as a good citizen is more important than man as a good chemist, or bacteriologist, or nuclear physicist.

The problem of how to live with our neighbor still exists and it can not be solved by science. Scientific training can do a lot of good for man, but only if it is linked hand in hand with Christian education. Christian education must supply the ethics for science or the end will be destruction.

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Statements of national leaders chosen almost at random illustrate this consensus.

Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, Palomar Observatory:

"Knowledge is not enough . . . Unless we can anchor our knowledge to moral foundations, the ultimate result will be

dust and ashes . . . The towering enemy of man is not his science but his moral inadequacy."

John Foster Dulles insists:

"Men's ability to control the physical depends upon the moral. . . . There is no short cut. It is not possible by a stroke of the pen to make up for accumulated moral deficiencies."

General Omar N. Bradley said:

"Humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescence. Our knowledge of science has already outstripped our capacity to control it.

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"We have too many men of science; too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death.

"The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants."

The whole matter was summed up in five words by General Douglas MacArthur standing on the deck of the Battleship Missouri on V-J Day:

"Our problem is basically theological."

Conscience of Our Church

The do's and don'ts of our belief can be binding to us or a channel for witnessing for the Lord.

The conscience of the church and standards do not change with each generation, but stay or should stay, as they always were. One of the destroying factors of any church is to reshape its beliefs to fit the mold of present day society.

We must remember that men of God, through the leading of the Holy Spirit have passed to us certain standards that we must uphold. The manual of the Church of the Nazarene sets forth the standards being spoken of.

As a part of the Church, we must accept the responsibility of living up to every phase of its teaching. We are indebted to the Church of the Nazarene and its teachings.

During this Golden Anniversary which marks fifty golden years of our Church may we endeavor to do our best in staying true to the standards and convictions of the Church of the Nazarene.

To change is disastrous, to stay true means more fruitful service.

The Point Of No Return

By BILL CRANE

(From the Seminary Tower)

Each transoceanic flight reaches what is called "the point of no return." The Church of the Nazarene has reached such a point as she celebrates her fiftieth anniversary. We must either proceed to our God-appointed destination or "ditch" in the sea of formalism and fashionable respectability.

Our greatest danger is not that of "structural weakness" in doctrine, but rather a "power failure" due to a lack of vitality in conversion, sanctification and continuous consecration.

As there is no unconditional eternal security for the individual, history proves that there is no unconditional spirituality for a denomination.

Never in the history of the Christian Church has a whole movement been known to conform its Gospel, dilute its standards of ethics and morality, prostitute its heritage, and then regain its lost vitality. For us it is now or never! "We are at "the point of no return!" Which will it be—destination or "ditch?"

U. S. "Sputnik" Joins Satellite Race; Space Travel In Near Future

The U. S. has finally joined the satellite race with the U. S. Army launching the "Explorer," January 31. The "Explorer" was shot into its orbit in space from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

At the end of its first week in space it had circled the globe 88 times, covering 2.7 million miles. The U. S. satellite averages 17,240 miles per hour. It completes one trip around the earth each 114.95 minutes. At its farthest swing from the earth the "Explorer" was 1,587 miles high. On its nearest approaches, the satellite was at 219 miles altitude.

Valuable information is being transmitted to earth by the instruments in the satellite.

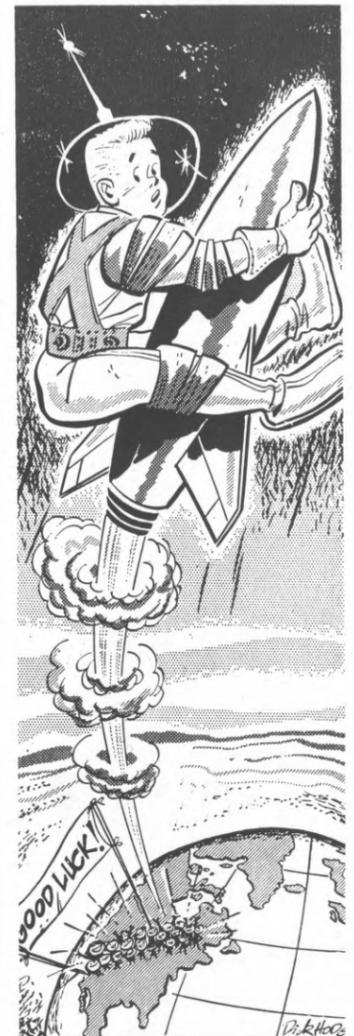
Russia still has the two Sputniks in the race. Sputnik I, an old timer as space travel goes, and Sputnik II, the newer, heavier, higher, more fully instrumented satellite. A female dog named Laika (Little Barker) occupied the Sputnik II.

The dog, sealed in an air-conditioned chamber, apparently survived the shock of launching. Radio Moscow said that radio-transmitted measurements of the dog's breathing, blood pressure and heart-beat indicated that, in the initial stage, at least, she was making her epochal rocket ride quietly.

With these adventures into space by the satellites, space travel seems to be something of the near future. Some scientist say that man will be traveling in space within the next 10 years. The first goal is the moon. Both the U. S. and Russia are making plans to shoot a rocket to the moon within the near future.

Several questions were asked TNC students concerning space travel. Following are the questions asked and answers:

When asked if man would ever ride to the moon in a rocket, most



of the students answered in the affirmative.

When asked if they would volunteer to ride in the first U. S. rocket, only 3 out of 27 said that they would.

As to whether the U. S. or Russia would get to the moon first, 11 out of 21 indicated Russia.

Asked when a rocket will be fired to the moon, answers ranged from later this year to 2020.

The value of space travel included several viewpoints. They were:

- Give us interplanetary travel.
- Military value.
- Will help us to know what is going on in other parts of the universe.
- Will help us not to be as unhappy. If we don't like it here, we can go to another world.

Asked as to whether other people lived on other planets, most of the answers were no.

Asked if flying saucers are real objects or imaginary, most felt that they are imaginary.

The American Indian population which dwindled from 800,000 at the time of Columbus' voyage of discovery to 240,000 at the turn of the 20th century, now stands at about 500,000, reports the National Geographic Society.

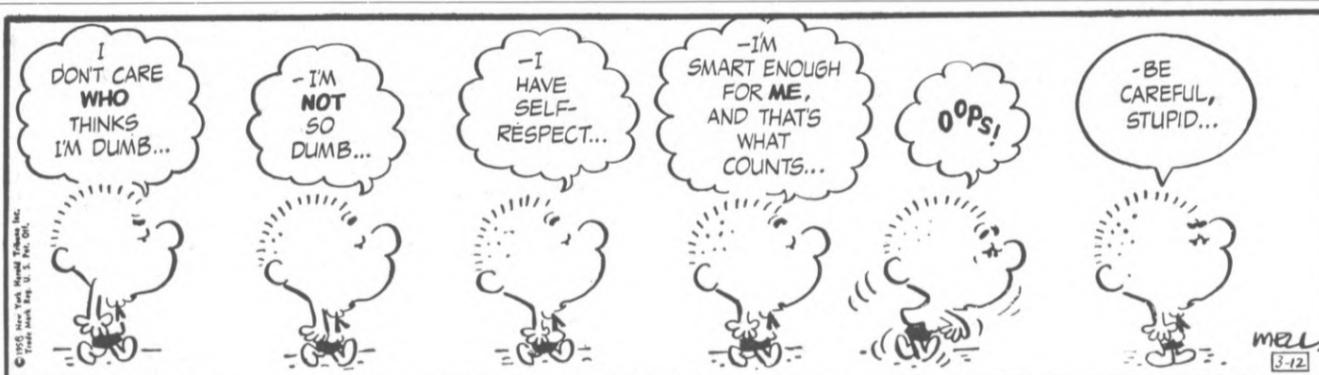
High School Seniors

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Davis, Roger Costa, Carolyn Cottrell, and Donnie Page), from getting out of hand.

Father, besides having trouble with his children, also has to keep the boyfriends (Arnold Spruill, and Danny Halliburton) in line. Adding to the complexity of the situation is Miss Brill (Rexlyn Bathery), the school-teacher who is sent to give I. Q. tests to the children. Other members of the cast are Bobbie McCullough and David Hale.

For a good evening of family entertainment be present March 15 and find out if there is any truth to the statement that children are "Cheaper By the Dozen."



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A Challenge Nearby

By JANEY LITTLE



Livingston said, "I've seen the smoke of a thousand villages that have not heard of Jesus Christ."

Look out over the northwest campus on a cold clear day. This is America rather than Africa but the smoke ascends here as there and the persons living in these miserable homes need the story of Christ and His love as surely as do their "cousins" still in the heathen darkness of Africa. And this is our field. They are in our back door, accessible for our Sunday afternoon street service, and the Negro children's work.

Immortal souls wait for our coming—and the coming of the "good news." Because they live nearby the tendency is to believe that they know Him, but vice, crime and superstition grip their lives.

The street services endeavour to reach the adults. A thriving afternoon children's service provides an opportunity for Christian instruction to a new generation. Guidance for these young lives with potential for the future may have eternal implications. Let us reach out—just this short distance in space tho' perhaps far in service—to do this needed Task for Him.

CWA Financial Report

Balance on hand from Summer School	\$125.00
Income, September 26, 1957-February 13, 1958	284.00
Total Income	\$409.00
Expenditures	
Transportation (Gas)	\$140.00
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* Christmas Gifts for Jordonia	50.00
Total Expenditures	\$355.00
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Former TNC Faculty

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Spencer said that there is a bigger gap between the students and the teacher than there is here. The largest factor that creates the difference is the customs of the natives.

Rev. and Mrs. Spencer and three of their daughters, Hermine, Nancy and Evelyn, will be going back to their work in Africa in January 1959.

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Christian Education Makes Men . . . Not Things

(Following in an interview with Professor F. Franklyn Wise, teacher in the educational department at TNC).

Professor Wise, a new faculty member at Trevecca, has already proven himself an able instructor to his students. Teaching Introduction To Education, Humanities, Child Growth and Development, Introduction to Christian Education, Physical Education, and Old Testament Bible, and as Vocational Guidance Counselor Mr. Wise is doing a wonderful job in his new position.

Following are several questions asked Professor Wise concerning the place Christian Education has in current emphasis on scientific training in the educational field.

Q. Will Christian Education help solve some of the problems that are prevalent in our society?

A. Yes, but only if it eventuates in a changed character.

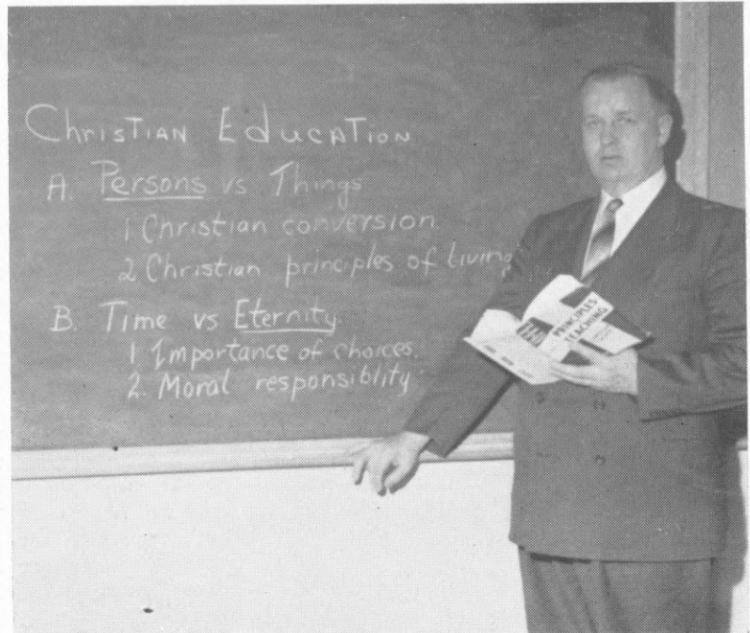
Q. What does Christian Education endeavor to do that scientific training fails in?

A. Science itself deals only with the physical. It is amoral. Christian Education helps men to make moral choices for it emphasizes right personal relations and concern for people. It makes men instead of things.

Q. Explain what you mean by Christian Education.

A. Christian education is specifically concerned with making Christians out of people. Religious education teaches religious principles. It should eventuate in changed character.

Q. Has our educational system failed to teach some of the things that Christian Education endeavors to teach? (How to live with other people, brotherly love, etc.)



"Religious education teaches religious principles . . ."

A. Educational leaders have been concerned but it is not being translated meaningfully to the pupils as much as it should be. I think we must admit that the social sciences should be stressed more. Scientific training will never solve the moral issues involved.

Q. Which do you think is the most important, Christian Education or Scientific Training?

A. They are both important because the motives and character of the men who conduct scientific experiments and operate scientific gadgets largely determine the way they are used. Christian Education is by far the most important item to be considered.

Professor Wise is at the present working on a Ph.D. degree in

Christian Education from the University of Pittsburg. He hopes to complete it by June. The title of his dissertation is, "A Study of Critical Requirements of Protestant Sunday Church School Teachers of Unmarried Youth of 15-21 Years of Age." He stated that his interest in Sunday School work and desire to make it more effective influenced him to choose this subject.

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Sport Shots

By Montez Lobb

Betas Win Twice, Alphas Win Once In Society Basketball Games

As we all know that the word "alpha" means the "beginning," but it proved otherwise when it proved the end for the Delta Five.

The Alpha's scoring was evenly balanced with Decker and Murphy scoring 14 points each.

The Delta team was led by Whittington with 18 points but that was not enough to take the powerful Alpha team, which won 52 to 33.

ALPHA	DELTA
Murphy	Whittington
Decker	Thomas
Poole	Hedgepath
Kunter	Browning
Baird	Cleckner

The Beta team, feeling a strong upsurge in the last half of play, roared away to a 57-35 win over the Delta team.

Jim Hampton again led the scoring for the Beta five and also captured the game scoring laurels with 27 points.

The Delta team's scoring was evenly divided, but they were plagued with fumbles and careless passing.

BETA	DELTA
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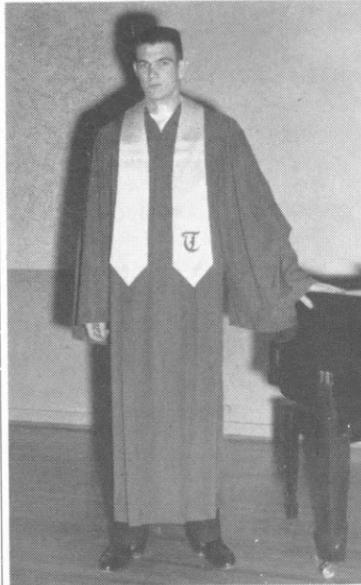
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A Capella Choir Receives Robes

The choir members are certainly happy about their new choir robes, and it is only fitting that we feature them in the Fashion Column this week.

The new robes are similar to the ones worn last year. They are purple, having a white stole with a purple Old English T on it. They are of lighter weight material than



Direlle Baird

the old robes, which makes them more comfortable for the choir members. They also have a rabat, or cover-up collar, which does not necessitate the boys wearing a white shirt and tie and the girls wearing open neck blouses.

The new robes were worn for the first time by the choir when they sang in Chapel, February 4.

One Rat, recently returned to his cage, ran to a fellow rat and exclaimed:

"You know, I've got Dr. Zilch conditioned!"

"How so?" asked his colleague.

"Well," replied the first rat, "every time I press the bar, he gives me food!"

Today we are faced with the same situation that other people faced during their lifetime, and this untactful thing is the "booing" or "hissing" of other people. Usually we don't even have a reason, but we just join the other people that we hear "booing" and "hissing." We haven't even seen the object that we are directing our unthoughtful hisses toward.

For our example we will take to the great American pastime of all red-blooded Americans boys, baseball. You can go to a ball game and hear people "boo" the umpire, when they didn't even see what was happening.

The next time you are ready to "boo" someone, think over what you are doing.

The Delta team, leading most of the game, just couldn't hold on to the victory in reach as the Beta team sneaked out a five point victory, 47-42.

This was one of the best games, from the spectator's view point, of the year.

The scoring was evenly distributed for both teams.

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Lynch	Hedgepath
Arnold	Frost
Costa	Browning
	Thomas

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How Not To Park



A student who is determined to park his car finds plenty of room on the grass, but pity the poor grass. A memo to other drivers: Do not follow this example.

The parking situation at TNC has improved considerably since last quarter, but as you notice from the above picture, some improvement is still needed.

Last year due to an abundance of cars on campus the Student Council took definite measures to provide adequate parking places for both students and faculty members. Students are allowed to park along the private drive in places not designated for faculty members. Also ample space has been provided behind the McClurkin Building and in the rear of the Administration Building.

In order to help prevent traffic violations, tickets are given to those students who park out of place. This is a necessary measure because parking in the wrong place in many cases can be hazardous and cause trouble. So let's keep on improving the situation and make our campus the safest place possible.

Pontius Pilate Found

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happened only yesterday.

Pilate had never seen Jesus until the trial. His only connection with Him was through his wife who made it a hobby studying religions. She had warned her husband not to have anything to do with the man called Jesus.

John Hay played a striking role as Pilate. Caiaphas, the High Priest, was portrayed by Jim Martin in a very dramatic way. The defense attorney, Merle Mead, presented the case in such a way that five of the twelve jurymen voted not guilty.

The prosecution attorney, Wesley Eby, swayed the majority of the jury with his presentation of the case, and Pilate was pronounced guilty.

The production was under the direction of Jan Penix. The cast included:

Defense Attorney	Merle Mead
Prosecution Attorney	Wesley Eby
Pilate	John Hay
Caiaphas (High Priest)	Jim Martin
Claudia (wife of Pilate)	Harold Hughes
Nicodemus	Sam Southerland
Mary Magdalene	Nelzene Edmonds
Annas (High Priest Emeritus)	Lee Eby
Salome (wife of Zebedee)	Gwen Pearson
Esther (Joseph's daughter)	Roberta Griffin
Judge	Bill Talianferro
Reporter	Wayne Murphy
Bailiff	Asa Sparks
Court Reporter	Mary Ann Evans

Speech Club

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The program was arranged by Speech Club officers, Robert Hedgepath and Janey Little and held under the sponsorship of Miss Mabel Cooner.

Others who participated in contesting were Asa Sparks, Larry Schultz, Joyce Woodward, Gwen Pearson, Don McKenzie, Jean Owens, Bess Pearson, and Janey Little.

It is inconceivable that we shall continue to understand either ourselves or our relations with one another if educated people remain in their present ignorance of the nature of science.

—Julius A. Stratton

We cannot get grace from gadgets. In the bakelite house of the future, the dishes may not break, but the heart can.

—J. B. Priestley

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