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## High School Presents Play

A Snitch in Time is the name of the farce comedy to be presented by the Trevecca High School on Friday, May 5.

The three-act play, written by Henrietta Olson, will be directed by Ruth Shannon, Trevecca College senior. Taking place in the small town of Midville, known for its usual "town talk" or "gossip," the story mainly concerns the Gibbs family. A major part of the plot is the confused romance and marriage of their daughter, Janet.

Main characters include Sarah (the maid)—Lillian Oakes; Ernest Gibbs—Tom Shaw; Lucy Gibbs—Millie Sallee; Janet Gibbs—Faye McDowell; and Danny Gibbs—David Davis. Lois Wells and Rufus Slay are Louise and Warren Darcy. Captain Johns, Janet's boyfriend, is portrayed by Henry Staggs, and Gene Dalton portrays Bruce Sheffington as Janet's other boy friend.

## Speech Students

### Present Poetry Festival

Dramatic, religious and humorous moods were portrayed in a Poetry Festival by the Speech Department on Saturday evening, April 29.

Numbers presented were: "Noah Built the Ark" by Johnson—Ray Carson; "The Landing of the Pilgrim" — Eugene Campbell; "The Courtship of Miles Standish" by Longfellow — Paul Cleckner; "The Raven" by Edgar A. Poe—LaNelle Cowan; "Two Pictures"—William Nichols; "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" by Thorpe—Cindy Chesley; "Towser Shall Be Tied Tonight"—Sharron Marlin; "The Man With The Hoe" by Markham—Jack Farrish; "Birches" by Frost—Ann Fleming; and "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Carroll—Ruth Shannon.

The poems were given by Mrs. Mabel Greene's private speech students.

## President Marks 25th Year



Receiving certificates of service are, left to right: Miss Person, Mrs. Mackey, Dr. Mackey, and Rev. and Mrs. Redford.

### Students And Faculty Honor Dr. Mackey

Dr. A. B. Mackey, president of Trevecca Nazarene College, was recently honored on his twenty-fifth anniversary as president and on his sixty-fourth birthday.

The college students shared in wishing the president a happy birthday by marching around the chapel and giving him birthday cards. He also was presented with a cake by Student Council President Orval LeJeune.

In honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary, Dr. Mackey was feted at a recent luncheon given by the faculty in the cafeteria banquet room. A large anniversary cake and a cash gift for the purchase of luggage were presented to the president and his wife.

Certificates of appreciation also were awarded at the banquet to Dr. and Mrs. Mackey and three other faculty members who have given twenty-five years of service at Trevecca. They are: Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Redford, who came as teachers in 1931; and Miss Amy L. Person, Trevecca's registrar.

Decorations in silver with the number "25" on the cake centered the banquet table. Other decorations were in the school colors of purple and white.

Dr. Mackey first became associated with Trevecca when he became high school principal in 1926. He became dean of the college in 1931 and was made vice-president in 1935. Because of his close acquaintance with Trevecca's activities, he was elected president in 1937.

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## CALENDAR

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| May  | 6  | Spring Concert: All Choirs                         |
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|      | 20 | Music Club High School Junior-Senior Banquet       |
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| June | 1  | High School Class Night                            |
|      | 2  | College Class Night—Seniors (sponsored by Juniors) |
|      | 3  | A Cappella Choir                                   |
|      | 4  | Baccalaureate Service                              |
|      | 5  | Alumni Banquet                                     |
|      | 6  | Phi Delta Lambda Breakfast                         |
|      | 6  | Graduation Program                                 |

## Mrs. Chapman Speaks At Missionary Luncheon



Left to right are: Dr. Greathouse, Dr. and Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Chapman, Professor Phillips, and Paul Andrus, president of the Missionary Fellowship.

Mrs. Louise Chapman, one of the church's outstanding missionary leaders, was honored at a luncheon meeting of the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship during her recent visit in Nashville.

Mrs. Chapman, president of the General Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society, also spoke in chapel and conducted a five-day missionary convention at First Church of the Nazarene here.

In her message to the future missionaries, she pointed out some of the necessities for an appointment to the foreign field, including knowledge of one's regeneration and sanctification, certainty of

calling, good prayer habits, good health, a stable Christian experience, good personal appearance and firmness of convictions. Mrs. Chapman entertained the group by talking in one of Africa's native languages.

She challenged the student body in chapel to continue preparing for their role in full-time Christian service. She cited the small percentage of Christians today in Africa, especially of the holiness group, as an example of the very great need for missionaries.

Mrs. Chapman usually works from her office in Kansas City, Missouri. Her column, "General

## Library Purchases New Books

by Marilyn Foskey

*Dangerous Freedom and The American Bridge to the Israel Commonwealth* are among the interesting new volumes recently added to the shelves of Trevecca College Library.

In *Dangerous Freedom* Bradford Smith presents the social aspect of United States history, showing the growth of the "dangerous freedom" of America—that being the right of assembly. H. A. Overstreet writes: "This is a vigorous and clarifying book—a book for our confused and divided age. It should renew our courage to keep on doing things in the best of all ways—in freedom and together."

The second book, by Bernard Rosenblatt, is a study of the American influence on the ways of life and development of the Jewish homeland. A comment by Dr. Harris J. Levine is:

"Judge Rosenblatt's ideas about reforms in Israel, which would combine the best features of non-Marxian socialism and American free enterprise in the reconstruction of Israel's economy, deserves to be read and pondered by all true friends of the Jewish homeland."

"President's Notes," is seen in the monthly issues of *The Other Sheep*, missionary magazine of the Church of the Nazarene. Having served twenty years on the African field, she has many experiences to share.

The missionary leader attended Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, where she was sanctified and called to the mission field. After returning from her service in Africa, she married Dr. J. B. Chapman, general superintendent.

## Phyllis Lobb Wins Peabody Scholarship

In the educational field many persons excel. Phyllis Lobb is one who has made a success of her education. She is a graduating senior and plans to enter Peabody College.

Recently Phyllis was recommended by the faculty for the Woodrow



Wilson scholarship. On her own she applied for another scholarship. Mr. A. R. Wheeler, an education professor at Peabody, was interested in her success. Mr. Wheeler's efforts, along with the efforts of some of the Trevecca faculty members helped to increase her opportunities.

The scholarship committee of Peabody awarded her a \$750.00 scholarship. This scholarship will cover the tuition on her master's degree.

Phyllis is one of the first to get a Peabody scholarship. There are many qualities considered: academic record, character, promise for the future, and plans to be a teacher.

On a hot July day, a friend once entered the chambers of Judge Ben Lindsey, the late Denver jurist, to find him sipping a cup of steaming coffee. "Why don't you drink something cooling, Judge?" he asked. "Have you ever tried chilled gin and ginger ale?"

"No," Lindsey replied, "but I've tried a lot of fellows who have."

## TREV-ECHOES

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*"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord. (Psalm 27:1, 13-14)."*



## The Beauty Of Flowers

by Sara N. Story

God is everywhere. He speaks to us through the beauty of his creations. When we look at a colorful flower with its exquisite hues, our hearts fill with the loveliness of God's work.

Jesus loved nature. He turns our eyes to the loveliness of the flowers. We see God's love and wisdom in the beauty of nature.

Can we doubt that God who paints the wayside flowers will leave us when we need him? No, He is the Creator of all things, great and small, and He is our loving Heavenly Father.

Flowers were made by God to brighten gardens, yards and landscapes with their beauty and sweeten the air with their fragrance. Everyone from the primitive man to the most civilized person likes flowers.

Flowers are grown in every part of the world except the frozen regions and the highest mountains. They range in size from the tiniest, which can be seen only under a microscope, to blossoms which measure three or four feet across. They have a great variety of forms and their odor may range from the delightful fragrance of the lily to that of the tropical flower of the jungle.

Flowers have been an inspiration to artists, writers, and other people who love nature. Man has used flowers for thousands of years in the making of perfume, and, today, they are used at weddings, funerals, receptions, and other occasions.

## Be A Friend

By Nancy Leigh

Friendship is a lovely flower that blooms beside the way; that upward leads to heights unknown, and shines as brightest day.

Friendship is a precious thing, a tie so rich and sweet; the cause of smiles of fellowship, and handclasps when we meet! Friendship is the strongest bond that binds our hearts together. True friendship lives above the storm . . . survives the roughest weather.

It does not take a goodly store of treasures—wealth untold; it does not take a palace built of silver or gold to make our hearts in deepest love and harmony to blend. It only takes a deep and true desire to be a friend.

## Hardy Hall Is One Of Oldest Buildings

When the property that Trevecca owns was first purchased in the middle thirties, there were on the campus three buildings: Hardy Hall, McKay Hall, and the old administration building.

The old administration building, which burned in 1943, was the former home of Judge Hart. Since McKay Hall burned partially at one time, Hardy Hall is the only original building on campus.

The residence of Judge Hart was used at one time as a Catholic orphanage; then the property was taken over by Stevens Sanitarium. Later the property was used as a Negro school. Both dormitories were used as residences for men. The buildings had porches on the front of each floor. It is believed that these were added for the patients in the sanitarium. These porches were removed in the early fifties.

Soon after Trevecca bought the property the buildings were given names. Hardy Hall was named for Dr. Chester E. Hardy, who served as president of Trevecca for three non-consecutive terms (1915-1919; 1922-1925; 1928-1936).

Dr. C. E. Hardy is a medical doctor and an elder in the Church of the Nazarene. He has been well-known in the Southland as a camp-meeting preacher. At present he is living at Lebanon, Tennessee, in semi-retirement.

## All Kinds of People

By D. H. Spencer

It is said quite freely that all kinds of people are required to make up a world. There may be some truth in this statement, but there is so much untruth in it that is not safe for us to accept it at face value.

Some people, it is true, excuse their faults and blunders by relying on this statement and they think that others should also be willing to excuse them on the same basis. We hear them say very smugly, "I'm just plain old me and I can't help it; people will just have to learn to overlook my faults or they may get hurt."

No person ever tried to get by on a more flimsy excuse than that one. It is true that there are all kinds of people in the world, but they are not all required to remain as they are. God has made ample provision for there to be only one kind of people in the world, and that is for a people who would be like Him. We shall be useful and wanted just to the extent that we appropriate God's provision for our own lives.

We do not have to be sinners, for Jesus will take us out of our sin. We do not have to live mediocre lives, for Jesus came in order that we might live abundantly. We do not have to say harsh, cutting things to people, for God will shed abroad His love in our hearts until we will not want to say such things. We do not have to be melancholy Christians, for Jesus will give us joy unspeakable and full of glory. In short, we do not have to be anything but what

## Letters To The Editor's Desk

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the splendid job you and your staff have done thus far this year. I know that when you see a need that deserves attention you make mention of it in the paper.

However, there is one thing I would like to see you publish in the paper. Would you emphasize the importance of answering the dormitory phone when it is ringing? Many times it has rung for a long time without being answered.

In one instance a pastor was trying to reach his Sunday school superintendent who lived in the dorm. It was Sunday morning and the call was made when everyone should have been preparing to go to church. Yet, after a few rings, someone took the phone from the hook; thereby making it impossible to complete that call or another.

It would have been a sad story if the call had been for the person who lifted the receiver from the hook, especially in the case of an emergency.

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Dear Reader,

I have printed this in the hopes that all will read it and take heed.

Sincerely,  
Your Editor

## Class Notes

The film, *Sergeant York*, was shown on Saturday evening, April 15, by the Sophomore Class.

Sergeant York was a hero of World War I and is still residing at his home in Jamestown, Tennessee. His son, Rev. Edward York, is pastor of the Fatherland Street Church of the Nazarene in Nashville.

The film portrayed the life of Sergeant Alvin York from his boyhood days in the mountain of Tennessee through the years of war in which he became a national hero.

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Sophomores are busy selling candy all over the campus to earn money. Be sure to buy some!

Trevecca High School students enjoyed their annual all-school banquet on April 8, sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes in the cafeteria banquet room.

Rev. Doyle C. Smith, pastor of Bethel Church of the Nazarene, was featured speaker for the occasion. Spring flowers decorated tables which were arranged in a "T" shape for Trevecca.

Each homeroom in the high school sponsors a special event of some kind during the year.

"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

—Tennyson

God wants us to be and has made provision for us to be.

We should be true, pure, brave, and strong for there are those who care and who are depending on us not to let them down.

## C. W. A. Reports

by Martha Gray

Last Sunday I sat in the cafeteria at lunch time and watched four cars leave the parking lot behind the Administration building.

Each car carried a group of Christian workers to the county jail. Each Sunday at 12:45 this scene is re-enacted, involving approximately twenty-five students.

The work at the county jail has been an important phase of our Christian work for many years. Through this means approximately one hundred and thirty people are reached each Sunday.

This work is divided into a men's department and a women's department. Douglas Askew is the captain for the men's department, and is responsible for services at ten cells. With the aid of the co-captain, Lloyd Allison, a brief preliminary service is conducted at each cell before the speaker gives the message.

Carol Allison is in charge of the women's department. This department is divided into two sections, one for the white women and one for the colored. There are always two groups of students, so that each of these two sections has a separate service.

God has blessed these services with people finding the Lord. On April 16, one person was saved and eleven others said they received definite spiritual help. Only God knows the additional ones who at some future date may become Christians and can point back to that service, knowing that it was a factor in their accepting Christ. Many of these people are hungry for what the Christian workers can help them receive.

In the words of Douglas Askew, "The people are very appreciative. Certainly the field is open. What it needs is much prayer from both the workers and the other students." May we each assure Doug that we will support him and the other workers with our prayers that God may use this group, and others who will follow, as guides to help point wayward sinners to the throne of God.



LeRoy Davis and Danny Branhams preach to the men at county jail.

Blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

# Campus Cacophony

By Marita Slifer and Joy Nell Warhurst

In the spring Nature reveals her beauty, and everyone seems to be tantalized by that creeping SPRING FEVER!

Speaking of nature, spring is also the scheduled time for the nature study class. Perhaps you have heard tales of their early morning excursions; for instance: birds, birds, and real hobos (which caused quite a bit of excitement). Just ask any member of the class for this "info."

Incidentally, while the nature study class was scouting around for birds one morning, Professor Hemmerly thought he had spotted a real red and blue bunting (small bird of the finch family) perched in a tree. But after a closer view, he declared, "Oh, it's a yo-yo." That was funny! But to top it all, Jo Ann Smith thought the yo-yo was a new rare kind of bird and exclaimed brilliantly, "Oh, a yo-yo!"

These Easter pets on campus seem to be growing out of hand, which creates an exceptional problem. For instance, Pat Mercer's "peep-peep" green chick is developing into a white "cluck-cluck" hen. And the soft, cuddle bunny that belongs to Lorraine Murray and her roommates prefers the role of a hopping rabbit.

New light—some of the absentees from classes have been victims of spring colds and other such ailments, but more than likely, a few of these just had the "out-of-town croup."

Judy Woodard to John Taylor: "You are improving. This is the earliest you've been late."

Professor Howick to Gene Leviner: "When you stop to think, don't forget to start again."

T-room complaint: Jimmy Stocks, "This soup is plain cold. Bring me some that's hot."

Carol Richardson: "What do you want me to do? Burn my thumb?"

Dean Chambers: "Aren't you the fellow who sold me this car several weeks ago?"

Salesman: "Yes, sir!"

Dean Chambers: "Well, tell me about it again. I get discouraged—"

"There's a girl in my dorm that has a hat just like the one I bought," Miriam Goodwin wailed.

"And I suppose you'll have to buy a new one?" retorted Hugh Smith.

"Well, that would be cheaper than moving to another college."

Marilyn Lillard likes her books clean, especially after they've been washed and dried in automatic machines.

Almost everyone likes to eat eggs prepared one way or another. If you would like to know some new combinations, just ask Junie Dunn.

Now, Professor Dix, we realize that you're a good biologist, but do you have to keep fifteen chicks in your house? Mark and Kathy, the Dixes' children, have appointed themselves to be the parents.

If you wonder why Paul Crew, Paul Hetrick and Jerry Wheeler are in such a hurry these days, it's because they must get home and feed the beginning of a zoo (rabbit and alligator).

If you're wanting ideas for those new spring hats, just get in touch with Janice Adams, Donna Hutchinson, Nancy Swafford and Joanne Spolarich. They'll show you that shoe boxes are good starting points.

Janice Price-Williams and Ann Fleming have discovered a new type air-conditioning. They'll give you the directions.

We have heard great reports on the Girls' Chorus singing at Fort Campbell and Clarksville First Church. Each one deserves a hearty applause.

Should you need directions to T.N.C. from any place in the United States, especially Georgia, just ask Arline Phillips.

Until next Cacophony Time . . . don't interrupt anyone in the daze of Spring Fever!



"DON'T TELL ME, PROFESSOR, I CAN GUESS. NEW CLOTHES, NEW BRIEFCASE, SMUG-LOOK OF CONFIDENCE....YOU'VE TAKEN A JOB IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY."

## Fashion Classics

Joy Nell Warhurst

Spring is here! Put away the wool skirts and bulky sweaters and come out in the fresh spring classics. With warm weather approaching, a welcome change is anticipated for all Trevecca coeds.

Although it is still a bit chilly and brisk, in a few weeks the young ladies will be wearing spring fashions. A carry-over from last year will be the ever-popular wash-and-wear fabrics in complementary colors. Early-bird signs of spring are the delightful shades of lilac, pale green, tangerine, blue, and soft pink. To perk up winter looks now is the no-iron wash-and-wear whiz of dacron and cotton blouse, featuring a bit of embroidering.

The new trend in style this season is checks. Graph-paper checks, fine-mesh checks, box checks—just checks—they are all stylish for spring. Many of the new frocks on campus are in the plaids or checks.

Susie Ward chose an orange plaid suit for her spring attire. A gold buckle added the tailored touch to the waist jacket over a pleated skirt.

Jennie Keith has a white woven suit, tastefully set off with a blue removable dickey. The skirt, a flourish of box pleats, is topped with a brief nipped-collar jacket. Her accessories include blue shoes, blue flower-petal hat, and matching gloves.

Another ensemble is the white and chocolate-colored dotted one worn by Carolyn Hill. The open-jacket look is beautifully accented with solid colored braid around the edge.

Carolyn Moore has chosen a two-piece navy ensemble. The solid navy dress features a crushed cummerbund belt. The new glen plaid look in a short waist, double-buttoned jacket completes the duet.

Coordinating skirts and blouses will be the practical wear for this summer, emphasizing the tone-on-tone theme in lilac with violet, vanilla with toast, light blue with copen, and other sunshine colors.

Shoes stated in purely feminine terms, be-ribboned, bowed and pin-point toes are fashionable in dazzling patent or pale parfait colors. Tempting new season shades of neutral hue and bone color are fast becoming popular.

With these practical fashions any coed can be a gay "spring-maid." So join in the mood for spring.

### THIRD CHURCH of the NAZARENE

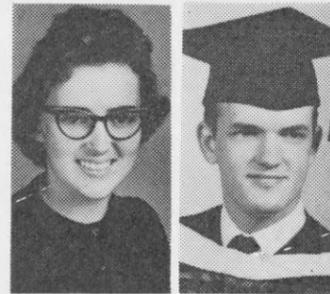
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Pastor: Rev. Gordon V. Woods

### IMMANUEL

Church of the Nazarene  
3315 Charlotte Avenue

We welcome all Trevecca students.  
Church School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.  
NYPS ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. J. H. Deal, Pastor

## Orval LeJeune, Bess Kirby Are Outstanding Seniors



Bess

Orval

"Success lies in doing our best all of the time in anything we attempt." This is the advice Senior Bess Kirby would give to Trevecca undergraduates.

A Mississippi girl, Bess was born in Greenwood, November 17, 1938. Influence from two older sisters, Gwen and Mildred Pearson, led her to Trevecca. She has participated in a number of activities in her stay here. After being on the Darda staff for two years, she became its editor. She also wrote a column for *Trev-Echoes* for one year entitled "Beatn' the Air." (Her nickname is Beeter.)

Last year Bess presented a speech recital in excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*. She was invited to give the same on a special program, "Nashville on Parade." Her senior speech recital on March 31 featured an Easter theme, "Resplendent in Glory."

Bess enjoys all kinds of sports and arranges music in spare moments. The latter must be an interest acquired during her three years in the A Cappella Choir. She also makes a hobby of collecting materials and filing them for future use in teaching school. Her primary "hobby" just now is getting the Darda into print.

After graduation, Mrs. Kirby will remain in Nashville to teach school, while her husband, Charles, completes his study for the ministry. Her primary goal after graduation is to "fix nice meals for Charles."

## A Study In Gold

The best place to lose yourself in the concentrated study of the unfathomable depths of the deepest imagination is the fishpond. While contemplating the murky darkness and its confusing composition, the flash of a goldfish reminds the thinker that even in the enclosing blackness of life's most complex situations is a sliver of shimmering substance called hope.

The gaudy scrap of life rises to the crest, breaks the boundary between air and water and sinks leadenly to its abode on the bottom. So it is with life. Hope disappears. But burned indelibly on the mind of the human observer is the memory of that golden revelation.

With anticipation the viewer perches on the edge of the pond, waiting, watching, for the tiny flame will crash through the barrier the next moment. Closer the watcher leans, forgetting the bench behind him where he could sit and watch, unmindful of his fellows' curious stares, oblivious to natural surroundings. He is totally lost, abandoned to his task. Will it come? Time leaks out into eternity and eternity rushes in to fill the vacancy. Light, dark, hot, cold—nothing must hinder the search. Is it there? With a flinging look backward, the disciple, vanquished by his own desires, tumbles head-first into the dirty muddy collection of marine waste.

Dignity banished, the unfortunate thinker lifts his weary, wet self to the ledge. Was it worth it? Disconsolately he digs his hands deep into his pockets and shambles away. Turning back he glimpses a flash of gold—a golden drop of hope.

Student Council President Orval LeJeune is one of those gifted persons who can stick a finger in every pie and still keep up with the books.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Byron LeJeune of Charlotte, North Carolina, he was born in Fitzgerald, Georgia, on May 27, 1939.

Orval's interests have been many. Reporting for *Trev-Echoes*, playing ball in the T.A.A., singing in the A Cappella Choir for three

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## First Church of the Nazarene

510 WOODLAND ST.

College Classes in Sunday School

College Youth Group—6:00

A Place To Serve

*Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca*

Dr. W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

## COLLEGE HILL

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Friendly Church with the Full Gospel

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 10:45

N.Y.P.S. 6:30

Wednesday Evening 7:30

Rev. T. E. Jones, Pastor



# Chatter Box

by  
Billy Joe Ricbey  
and Mary Helen Lane



## ALL-STARS ELECTED

Election of the 1961 All-Star basketball teams was a close race this year, in both girls' and boys' divisions. The eleven outstanding players, who played 75 per cent of all the games, were chosen by their team mates.

Though the selections were hard to make, the talent was well balanced, placing two Betas, two Alphas, and one Delta on the boys' team. Representing the Betas are Roger Costa and Don Irwin, for the Alphas are Warren Foxworthy and Wendell Poole, and the lone Delta is Byron Dollar.

Dollar, playing his second year for the Deltas, was elected captain of the team. Playing center, he has been the man to stop in the Deltas' offense. Byron scored a total of 96 points this season in six games, for an average of 14.3 per game. He is not only a basketball star, but was the winning pitcher of last year's Delta softball champions. Dollar is a sophomore from Fairfax, Alabama.

Costa, captain of the Betas, achieved an average of 13.5 this year, with a total of 108 for the season. Roger was an All-Star last year while still in high school. He has been a mainstay in Beta victories this year, and is expected to continue his star performance in the future.

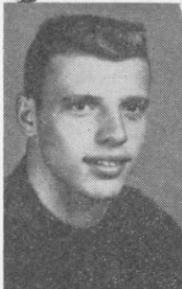
Man on the boards for the Betas this year has been their center, Irwin. Don is a freshman from Clearwater, Florida, where he participated in church league sports before coming to Trevecca. He has averaged 12.1 points per game in eight games this year.

Freshman Warren Foxworthy hails from Green Castle, Indiana, where he lettered two years in varsity basketball for Green Castle High School. Warren also participated in track, football and baseball in high school. "Foxy" only averaged 8.1 points this year, but his effort on the backboards were vital in the Alpha offense.

Wendell Poole has not only been versatile enough in basketball to make the All-Star team, but he has been a great asset to the Trevecca Athletic Association throughout his college career. Filling his shoes will be a tough job for the incoming president of T.A.A.

Wendell has been president of the T.A.A. for three consecutive years,

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Costa



Irwin



Still



Light



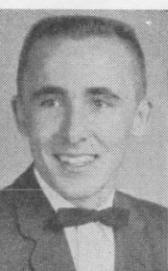
Swafford



Dollar



Foxworthy



Poole



Thomas



Porter

## Top Scorers For Girls Basketball

It seems there is one girl who just can not be beaten as far as making baskets is concerned. This girl is Mary Jane Still, whose score this season is 103 points.

Following her are Carol Light with 73 points, and Chiquita Russell with 55 points. All three girls have done a fine job for their teams. Each girl belongs to a different society—Beta, Alpha, and Delta, respectively.

These five girls follow the three above with a large number of points: Sharon Carter, 31, Beta; Sharon Sigler, 28, Alpha; Donna Cornelius, 27, Beta; Polly Key, 25, Delta; and Nancy Swafford, 22, Alpha.

## Outstanding Seniors

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) years, serving as president of his Sophomore Class and secretary of the Student Council, and participating in almost every club on campus have helped make him a well-rounded student. In 1960 he was honored with the school Citizenship Award.

First on his list of important persons are two ladies: Pat, his wife, and Shari, his little daughter. Other interests include math, his major, and current politics. He collects coins, has an interest in photography and confesses to being crazy about peanut butter.

This future teacher plans to rest this summer; then plunge into studies in the fall toward a master's degree at Peabody as further preparation for the teaching profession in Florida schools. "Then," he adds, "I might even aspire to be a Ph.D." Inspired by student teaching, Orval expressed his desire to finish his education and become an influence where it can really be felt.

He suggests that those not gifted athletically be on the sidelines cheering. "Put studies first," he urges, "but strive to be well-rounded too."

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## ALL-STARS

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Russell

the organization making progress each year. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, he averaged 12 points a game this year with a total of 106. He has been a starter on both football and softball teams as well as basketball.

### All-Star Girls

Composing the feminine team of star players are three Betas—Mary Jane Still, Charlotte Porter and Pam Thomas; two Alphas—Carol Light and Nancy Swafford, and one Delta, Chiquita Russell. Only two have previously been All-Stars, and the rest are freshmen.

Mary Jane, chosen an All-Star for

Did you ever notice that the smaller the idea the bigger the words needed to express it?

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When a young Atlanta woman announced at a party, "You know, I've lost forty pounds," her friends all gasped. "Of course," she added, nibbling a cookie, "I lost five of them eight times."

### President Marks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) The successful development of the college has been largely due to Dr. Mackey's farsighted planning and wisdom. During the depression following World War I and during several difficult times, his hard work helped pull the school out of crisis.

Before entering the educational field, Dr. Mackey earned the A.B. degree at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and the M.A. at Peabody. The L.L.D. was conferred on him by Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

the second year, has also previously been named player of the week. She is captain of the Betas. As a sophomore in 1959, she won the T.A.A. Sportsmanship Award and also earned a letter. She comes from Kingsport, Tennessee. After graduation, Mary Jane plans to work on an M.A. degree before teaching mathematics or English.

Carol Light, captain of the Alpha team is a junior and has played basketball since her enrollment in Trevecca. She has been elected All-Star previously and has also earned a letter. Carol is majoring in English and plans to teach on the secondary level upon graduation.

Pamela Thomas, a resident of Elkin, North Carolina, takes her place in the All-Star circle for the first time. She, too, has previously been named player of the week. She is now a freshman, majoring in either science or educational psychology. Pamela played junior varsity basketball while in high school. She plans a career in teaching or nursing.

From Dayton, Ohio, comes our next All-Star member. This young lady is Nancy Swafford, a freshman majoring in educational psychology. She plans to be a missionary after completing her required teaching.

Charlotte Porter, an honor roll freshman, has displayed a surprising talent in sports as well as books. Although she did not participate in high school athletics, she has well earned her place on the All-Star team at Trevecca. A native of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, she would like to teach after graduation.

Chiquita Russell, freshman, is from Jay, Florida. Her main participation in sports before coming to Trevecca was with her brother at home. Chiquita is majoring in home economics and plans to be a home demonstration agent. Her hobby is sewing.

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