

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume XXVI

Nashville, Tennessee, December 8, 1961

Number 4

Drs. Mackey and Adams Attend Southern Association Meeting

This week, Monday thru Thursday, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held its annual meeting in the Hotel Fontainebleau at Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. A. B. Mackey, our president, and Dr. Homer J. Adams, our dean, were there representing Trevecca Nazarene College.

The two men left Nashville Friday, December 1, at noon. They spoke at four Florida churches over the weekend. Dr. Mackey was guest speaker at Miami Central and Miami First churches, while Dr. Adams visited his hometown churches, the First and Faith Churches of the Nazarene in Fort Lauderdale.

Representatives from educational institutions all over the southeast met to attend the various meetings held within the convention program. Among the principals attending was a former Trevecca student, Mr. Buford Jewel, who is secretary of the Davidson County Principals' Association.

It is hoped that at this meeting the sub-committee which reviewed the Trevecca story last month did recommend Trevecca College as a subject for study by a special inspection committee. The committee, if appointed, would visit the campus, studying every detail of the policies and procedures of work being done at Trevecca. If association requirements are attained, Trevecca would be on the threshold of that magical state, accreditation.

Dr. Adams said that we at Tre-

vecca have every "good reason to hope to be approved for investigation by an inspection committee."

The assemblage met for general sessions at night and attended special meetings through the day. There were a cluster of specialized conferences for specific phases of education. For example, there was a meeting of deans and another for church-related colleges. Papers and discussions filled every minute of time.

Also discussed at this meeting are the goals and standards which should be met by schools desiring accreditation.

Every year a detailed report on all phases of the college work is prepared through the facilities of Dr. Adams office. This document goes to the Southern Association for examination. It includes information on buildings, grading systems, faculty quality and quantity, admission requirements, endowment income and student body operations. It gets down to such specifics as absences, library circulation, and the number of A's given in American History.

Much advance has been made in the last few years in library facilities, faculty degrees and laboratory equipment.

Improvements have been made recently in library conveniences, faculty degrees and laboratory facilities. These accomplishments should have put us far down the road to accreditation in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

MELVIN UNRUH, TENOR RECITALIST

Mr. Melvin O. Unruh was guest vocal artist in a concert presented by the Junior Class on November 24. A tenor, Mr. Unruh was accompanied by Miss Barbara McClain on the piano.

The concert included tenor arias from "L'Elisir d'Amore" by Donizetti, and from "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn. Several of the sacred song series by Gellert and composed by Beethoven and a prayer by Wolf comprised the German songs performed. Other selections performed in Italian, other than that of Donizetti included, "Maledetto sia L'Aspetto" by Monteverdi, and "Spirate Pur, Spirate" by Donaudy. This same group included one selection in French, "Air Vif" by Poulenc.

Turning to more recent vocal literature, several Biblical numbers by Dvorak taken from Op. 99 included "Sing Ye a Joyful Song" and "Turn Thee to Me." One other selection in this section was "Psalm 150" by Ned Rorem. The last part was a light secular contemporary composer group; "Sweet Chance, That Led My Steps Abroad" by Michael Head; "Oliver Cromwell" by Benjamin Britten; "Bright Is the Ring of Words" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and "Hills" by Frank LaForge.

Mr. Unruh is a brother of Professor Ramon R. Unruh who is the head of the Department of Music of Trevecca Nazarene College. During his undergraduate study at Bethany Nazarene College, Mr. Melvin Unruh was a pupil of Professor (Continued on page 4)

Rev. B. V. Seals Selected For Benson Lectures, January 14-19

The Rev. B. V. Seals has been selected to give the Benson Lectures at Trevecca this year. The date is January 14-19. These lectures are sponsored annually by Mr. John T. Benson, Jr., of Nashville, in honor of his father who was at one time president of Trevecca, and for many years was one of the school's most loyal and generous supporters.

The Rev. B. V. Seals, of Seattle, has been superintendent since 1944 of the Washington-Pacific district in the Church of the Nazarene.

The district, comprising roughly the western half of the State of Washington, has grown steadily until in 1960 it had 4,800 members in 63 churches and a Sunday school enrollment of 11,500.

Mr. Seals went to Seattle after six years as superintendent of the former Central Northwest district. Before that he served in the Nazarene ministry for 16 years.

A native of Texas, Mr. Seals attended Tyler College, Tyler, Texas. His first pastorate was at Holtville, California, starting in 1922. Among other Nazarene churches he pastored were those at Escondido, California, Des Moines, Iowa, and Seattle, Washington.

For ten years, he was chairman of the board of trustees at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho. He was a member for several years of the denomination's general board.

He is widely known as a camp meeting speaker and a contributor to denominational publications. He is author of a devotional book, *Beside the Shepherd's Tents*.



Rev. B. V. Seals

Miss Person Visits West

Rest, sunshine, friends, and photography will combine to make the winter quarter vacation of Miss Amy Lou Person a time of relaxation and interest. This is a very special vacation given to Miss Person in recognition of her many faithful years of service to Trevecca as registrar and efficient teacher.

Her sister, Mrs. Robert McCall, will accompany her through the west as she visits Arizona, California and Minnesota. They will leave soon after registration and return early in March.

At Casa Robles, California, Miss Person will visit a former nurse of Trevecca, Miss Bessie Seay, Pasadena College, the Greshams, the desert and the homes of many friends will be stops on their itinerary.

Miss Person is not afraid to leave her office in the hands of Mrs. Carol Farthing, who has been under her training for several years. She will keep us posted on everything interesting that happens on her western trip. "I hope," said Miss Person, "that we can be a blessing to someone in spiritual trouble on the trip."

Four Groups Tour Florida

Four singing groups, two trios and two quartets, will be traveling in Florida for TNC in January and February.

Lois Conkey, Mary Beth Elkins, and Lucy Williams constitute one trio while Sharon Norrick, Barbara Stiles, and Suzanna McManus make up the other. One of the quartets consists of Jesse Middendorf, John Sugg, Carl Taylor, and Jerry Cook. The Freshmen Quartet is made up of Duane West, Barney Baggott, Al Hayes, and Sid Riley.

Three of the groups will be leaving January 19 and the other will be leaving February 3 for two week tours in about eighty churches. From the faculty, Dr. Wise, Dr. Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keys will be accompanying the groups as special speakers.

"MESSIAH" TONIGHT AT 8:00

The music department of Trevecca Nazarene College will present the *Messiah* by George Frederick Handel tonight at 8:00 in the McClurkan auditorium. This is the first time in several years that this famous oratorio has been presented at Trevecca.

A chorus of nearly one hundred voice, composed of the combined Men's Chorus, Ladies' Chorus, the A Cappella choir, Trevecca students who are not choir members, and some members of Nashville church choirs will perform.

There are four soloists. Lois Conkey and Denny Hage are seniors singing soprano and tenor. Ed Whittington, a 1959 graduate of Trevecca, will be singing bass. Grace Wallace, the sister of Professor Unruh, will sing mezzo-soprano. The Music Club is furnishing the musical scores to be used in the presentation.

Mr. Hage will sing the recitative "Comfort Ye My People" and the air "Every Valley Shall be Exalted." Mr. Whittington will perform the recitative "For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth," and the air "The people that walked in darkness."

Miss Conkey will sing the recitatives "There were shepherds abiding in the field," "And the angel said unto them," and "And suddenly there was with the angel." Mrs. Wallace and Lois will sing a duet air called "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd."

The combined choir will perform seven songs. "And the glory of the Lord," "For unto us a Child is born," "Glory to God," "Surely He hath borne our griefs," "Lift up your

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."—Francis Bacon



The "Messiah" is a highlight in Christmas activities this year. Pictured above are soloists and Professor Ramon Unruh, director of the choir. Left to right are Denny Hage, Professor Unruh, Lois Conkey and Mrs. Grace Wallace. Not pictured is Ed Whittington.

heads, O ye gates," "Worthy is the Lamb," and "Hallelujah!"

In twenty-four days Handel composed his most successful and best-known oratorio. It was first performed at Dublin, Ireland in 1742 at a concert given for charity. His grand ending the "Hallelujah" chorus was received with great acclamation and was praised by many critics as the most beautiful and expressive chorus ever written.

Audiences today still pay honor to the talent of a genuine musical genius by standing in tribute to the pure beauty of the resounding "Hallelujah."

CALENDAR	
Dec. 8	Annual Christmas Program
Dec. 15	Annual Christmas Party (Freshman Class, sponsors)
Jan. 5	Welcome to new students
Jan. 12	Clio Society
Jan. 19	Freshman Class
Jan. 26	Speech Club

"The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out."—Emerson

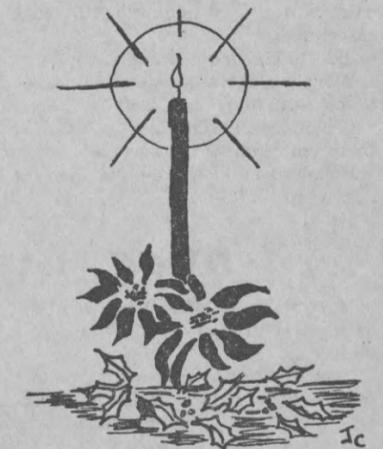
Santa Claus?

"Is there a Santa Claus or not?" is the big debate at the Speech Club variety program tomorrow night. Saint Nick will be there in person to hear what Trevecca students want for Christmas. There will be a satirical comedy on Dicken's "Christmas Carol."

Three members of the Speech Club and Mrs. Greene were judges at the Nashville City Forensic Meet held at North High School on November 27. Mrs. Greene judged the discussion group; LaNelle Cowan reviewed dramatic I; Sharron Marlin judged in the humorous reading bracket and Mary Jo Jenkins visited the girls' extemporaneous contest.

During the Winter quarter the club will present the play "A Man Called Peter." Try outs will be today.

Speech Club officers this year are: Marty Cox, president; Leo Berry, vice-president; LaNelle Cowan, secretary-treasurer; Sharron Marlin, reporter; and Mrs. Greene, sponsor.



Merry Christmas

From TREV-ECHOES Staff

TREV-ECHOES

Official Publication, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee
Published bi-weekly by the students of TNC.

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"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9:6

Tribute to a Teacher

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Certainly the influence of Miss Amy Lou Person, Trevecca's first and only registrar, as a positive Christian witness in the lives of hundreds of men and women who have traced their steps across the thresholds of her office and classroom, would be far from measureable. Her creativeness, originality, and versatility have provided Trevecca with a source of initiative and ideas which more than once in past years have determined the success of this college.

In 1931 she came to Trevecca and began to build a file of records from scratch. Until that time no one realized the importance of keeping track of degrees and grades. The only file was a box of scrappy papers. At that time all transcripts were copied by hand—a task which took long hours and meticulous attention. Now they are run in a jiffy on a modern photographic machine.

The hobbies and activities of this lady have ranged from being an organizer of the Prohibition Party in Tennessee, in which she held an electoral vote during the last election, to raising parakeets for Grant's downtown store. She played the accordion in the Trevecca orchestra before it was disbanded after a disastrous fire. As a member of the National Holiness Association, she was elected recording secretary. She is a member of the Nazarene honorary society, Phi Delta Lambda, and has been president of the Zeta chapter since 1942. She organized the Student Wives Association.

A "yellow-headed-blue" parakeet by the name of "Peppy" greets Miss Person every day as she returns to her home on Lester Avenue from teaching her classes in literature. A fine collection of records keeps a musical background going while she sews most of her own clothes, crochets, or reads. On a buffet on her breakfast porch is a growing collection of cups and saucers. A bird feeder is a source of never-ending delight to her as seasons come and go and bird populations change.

Presently she is writing devotional articles for *Come Ye Apart*, a quarterly magazine. Her next articles will appear the last week of December and next year in May and November. She has written several times for the *Herald of Holiness*.

When questioned on what she would like to do, Miss Person said laughingly, "I once planned how I would spend each life if I were a cat with nine lives."

Thank you, Miss Person, for your inspiration. Thank you for standing by Trevecca when days were gloomy and the future was obscure and unpromising. It is service like yours which holds a nation together in the face of civil strife. It is devotion like yours which has made our country a land of promise today. It is guidance like yours which lights the way for many a discouraged scholar and keeps him striving for his goal. Thank you, Miss Person.

Are Fallout Shelters a Necessity?

Are fallout shelters a necessity? Civil Defense authorities are convinced that shelters are as necessary in our modern world as a place to die.

Nashville will probably never suffer a direct blast; she isn't even on the theoretical target list. This gives us no excuse to shrug our shoulders and to say drop the matter. There are at least three targets in our area; Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, and Oak Ridge. Radioactive debris from these places could easily be carried by the wind to our city. If we neglect preparation, disaster in such an event will inevitably occur.

What is being done about constructing public shelters? At this time, city officials are only beginning to make plans for municipal shelters. If they assistance.

decide to construct shelters, they can expect a reasonable amount of federal

What can the students at Trevecca do to help the shelter program? Get in touch with the Civil Defense unit in our town. Learn all you can about survival in a nuclear war. Call or write the proper public officials; give to them your support of an extensive survival program.

Remember—God supplied men with brains. He expects us to use them . . . a little bit.—A.H.

Attention! Creative Writers

Have you a favorite poem or literary creation which would be appropriate to share with everyone? Then here is your chance to develop your creative abilities.

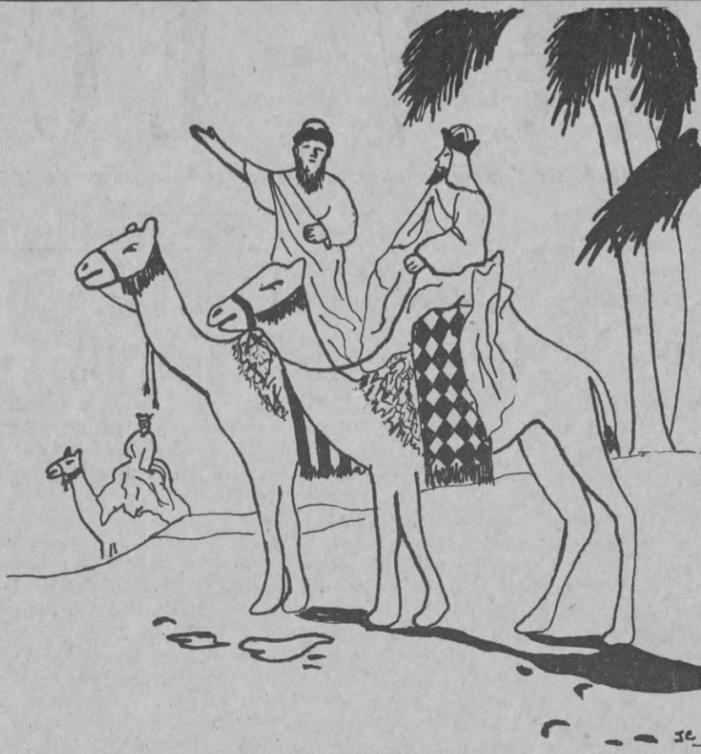
TREV-ECHOES is cooperating with the Literary Club to sponsor a literary contest to be held from December 8, 1961 through February 15, 1962. Prizes will be given to the producers of the best poem, short story, essay and cartoon. Everyone is invited to submit an entry. Rules are as follows:

(1) Entries must be in before midnight, February 18, 1962. They should be typewritten or in ink on plain paper.

(2) The entries should not exceed these lengths: poem, 50 lines; essay, 600 words; short story, 1500 words; sermon, 900 words; cartoon, size should not exceed 4½ x 5 inches.

(3) They will be judged according to originality, clarity, unity and diction.

Choose your subject matter and begin to write now during the holidays! Give your entries to Carol Farthing or place them in TREV-ECHOES box, 615. Your entry may be the winner!



"There came wise men . . . saying, 'Where is He . . .'"

If the religious world of Jesus' day was looking so very religiously for the coming Messiah, why did they miss the most spectacular announcement of all time? They kept careful watch over all babies born of distinguished ancestry, but no unusual child prodigies appeared. All was normal. Their self-conceived pattern kept them from witnessing the birth of a real king. They could conduct high religious ceremonies with flourish and suave ability. They dressed carefully in spotless robes and tithed even the tiniest herbs which grew in their gardens. Meticulous, untarnished, irreproachable religion. Only one thing was lacking, but it was the one deficiency which left their spiritual world as cold and hard as chiseled marble. Ah, how they needed the Saviour!

Let us be careful lest we too build for ourselves a beautiful religion, rich in ceremony and gilded over with soothing words which sound profound and impressive; a pile of worthless finery, lovely to hear, see, feel. Christ could not enter in a blaze of material splendor. He came on simple, quiet, peaceful footsteps to the hearts of men who were seeking Him. And wise men still seek Him! —CP.

Lawlor Speaks At Luncheon

The time spent during the noon hour on November 21, 1961, proved very profitable to all those studying for the ministry, as Dr. Edward Lawlor, Executive Secretary for Evangelism, presented the talk, "The Making of a Minister."

After a week of inspiring and enlightening chapel messages by Dr. Lawlor, all students realized that any hour spent in listening to him would be profitable. An invitation to the luncheon, which was held in the banquet room, was extended to the wives and girl friends of the prospective ministers. Dr. Lawlor gave many practical and down-to-earth essentials for Trevecca's future ministers. To give just one example, he said, "The Church of the Nazarene does not offer a young minister a church, it offers him an opportunity."

The Ministerial Association is deeply appreciative of the student body who gave an all-time record of \$827.02 for the 1961 Thanksgiving offering. This further proves the consecration and concern for others so depicted throughout the lives of Trevecca students. It is with a "heart of thanks" that the Ministerial Association turns this money into Kansas City—deeply thankful for this small part in giving to foreign missions.

EUGENE KING

"Twas the Night Before . . ."

" . . . exams, and not a creature was studying, not even a mouse! Exams! Mental agony. Twisting of the human mind. Why can't they find another way to squeeze the sponge! Some standard you are supposed to meet. A smiling professor. "That one may smile and smile and be a villain." It must be possible to learn this. They serve the same main dish every year. "Thus we play the fools with the time, and the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us." There must be an easier way to learn this stuff. Did I know that I have been studying for forty-five minutes with my book upside-down? Who was studying for forty-five minutes? Next quarter . . . what time is it now? Five o'clock in the morning or afternoon? I will plan to study for exams two hours sooner . . . Pass the Nozie-Dozie. Do you believe in fairies? In mad pursuit of knowledge. "Cudgel thy brain no more about it." "I'm glad that I have but one life . . ." to give for my professors.

Gresham Visit

Dr. L. Paul Gresham, a former dean of Trevecca, addressed chapel Wednesday, November 8, in connection with observance of National Education Week activities. The speaker and his wife, Martha, were special guests of the faculty at a luncheon. He was on his way to the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Society in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Dr. Gresham, presently chairman of social studies and a professor of history at Pasadena College, is well versed in the matters of education and he contributed largely toward Trevecca's present accreditation when he was dean several years ago.

This trip to Tennessee was made possible by his students and friends at Pasadena College, who gave him a round-trip ticket.

Dr. and Mrs. Gresham have two sons, Loren Paul and Danny K., who are students at Pasadena College.

Freshmen Sponsor Thanksgiving Service

A special feature of Thanksgiving this year was the service sponsored by the Freshmen at ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the College Hill Church. This service was for the students who remained at school over the holiday.

The freshmen took charge as Al Hayes presented a solo, and Carl Taylor led the congregational singing while Ann Van Hook and Jeanne Thrasher furnished the music. Dr.

C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." These glad tidings rang through the silent night nearly two thousand years ago when the angelic choir appeared with the Angel of the Lord to proclaim the glorious message of the birth of the Christ Child. These rapturous words of praise and adoration were first heard by a few Judean shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks just outside the city of Bethlehem.

Even though this message has continued to ring through the years, many have never truly heard. Many are seeking peace but hopelessly searching in vain; many are longing for happiness but find sadness instead; many are burdened with sin but can find no relief. Thousands are lost without Christ—are drinking of the bitter cup of sin—all because they have not heard the message that Christ is the only hope of the world.

If Christ had not come, there would be no Saviour. All would be lost with no hope for salvation. If Christ had not come, there would be no open grave, no resurrection, no redemption, and no outpouring of the Holy Spirit. There would be no "Peace on earth" and no "Good will toward men."

But Christ did come; he is the Great Saviour of the world. Christ made a way whereby men might find the peace, joy, and salvation he is seeking. It is this message that the faithful members of the Christian Workers Association deliver not only during the Christmas season but every week in the jails, hospitals, and streets of the city.

Once again as plans are being made to celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, remember that no greater gift could God have given to men than the hope of salvation. And no greater gift can those who have found this salvation give to men burdened with sin than this message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

SEA Hears Garrison

A speech on "The Responsibilities of a Teacher" by Dr. Martin Garrison of Peabody College on November 4 opened the S.E.A. observance of American Education Week. Dr. Garrison, along with many other education leaders, just recently returned from a three and one-half years educational mission in Korea.

Preceding the speaker, a short film entitled "Teaching" was shown.

Dr. Garrison stressed the fact that a good teacher must have courage; not necessarily physical courage, but personal courage—standing firm in his beliefs even if they clash with the world at large. Also it is the teacher's privilege and duty to try to instill in his students the sense of responsibility which characterizes good citizens.

Junior Jots

The Junior Class has been selling homemade cookies, candy and cupcakes in the dorms after study hours. This is to make money, say the Juniors. The service will continue through the quarter.

Grecian bread, iced tea, and delicious chili were served to a hungry crew of Juniors at the College Hill Church annex last November 18. About thirty attended.

Franklin Wise, Freshman Class sponsor, brought the Thanksgiving message from the 103 Psalm. John Sugg, Freshman Class president, was in charge of the service.



As the amplified Christmas music rolls out over the campus, it's not too hard to let our minds wander to about another week and a half away when we'll be saying "good-bye" to studies, exams, and pressures of school and be saying "hello" to parents, friends, parties, Christmas programs, and two weeks of fun, vacation, and relaxation. The tune of "I'll Be Home for Christmas" lingers in the back of many minds, but "Blue Christmas" is the theme of a few who will be separated . . . right? . . . Fred and Joanne?

We hope Santa leaves an extra big gift for all of those who are responsible for making the campus and dorms so "Christmasy." Thanks so much.

Sharron Marlin entertained about ten girls from McKay first floor with a "Chip and Dip" party. That food sure was good. Ann Van Hook supplied the "games."

Smith Hall got in the Christmas spirit early with a party around a traditional fire in the lobby fireplace. Popcorn, marshmallows, and cold drinks were enjoyed by Jerry Appleby, Dennis Orner, Larry Foster, David Hale, Duane West, John Hall, and the Smith Hall girls.

Gene King decided a couple of weeks ago what he's going to give Peggy Carson for Christmas . . . Top Value Stamps, of course.

In the Christmas "rush" if you don't have time to look at a clock to see what time it is, just howler across campus to Beverly Adams. She'd be more than happy to look at the pretty white-gold timepiece on her arm. It sure is pretty, Jesse!

In the midst of the last minute shopping and last minute school work, many T.N.C. students and faculty members took out time to write to Santa. Here's what some asked to find in their stockings Christmas morning: Patsy Wood—a year's supply of dog food, milk, and nuts to feed my dog, cat, and squirrel Junior gave me; Steve Riddle—a cook; Susan Marlowe—a formula to make me a little taller; Dale Melton—a bouncin' baby boy; Ken Irwin—Corvette; Carolyn Moore—a new winter coat; Esther Bloome—wisdom, money, and Al; Mitchell Quick—"B-honey"; Miss Peery—a Santa Claus; Keith Ketterman—great gobs of goose berries from Indiana; Donna Cornelius—a year's supply of T.N.C. spaghetti; Jimmy Eades—the horse in Cain-Sloans; Gene Smith—a truck-load of "Metrecal"; Claire Goodman—a good piece of P.A. pizza; Ken Hemmerly—a file of ready-made tempapers; LaNelle Cowan—room minus mice; Mary Combs—her nephew; Ken Hamrick—blue book with an 'A' in English Lit—make it just a passing grade; Curtis Pearson—a small "Fry-er"; Aubrey Ponce—polar bear; Sid Riley—box with his girl in it; Cathy Chilton—"It's too big to get into a stocking"; Bill Reed—money for a trip to Indiana; Larry Smith—pet monkey to substitute for me in class; Larry McCumber—year's supply of dog food for my roommates.

LaNelle Cowan reports that she had quite a day the other day—she started the day by getting locked out of the room while trying to get dressed; then she took Patsy Mercer, Dallas Hill, and Marilyn Baldwin to the county workhouse, and they got locked out of the car—two officials had to break into the car with a coat hanger; then when she returned to her room, she found that she had left her record player going. It's just one of those days, LaNelle.

Ed Allred and Marty Godby also found that the coat hanger comes in handy when locked out of the car—they found out the hard way, too.

Our scientist, Loraine Murray, tried a new experiment the other day—running the tub and complete room over with water. The real fun comes when cleaning up, though, huh—Loraine?

Congratulations to Emily Walls and Walter Butler who became "Mr. and Mrs." November 24.

Margaret Leidigh reports the startling information that they've already had Thanksgiving in Alaska.

Nancy Walker found that this seasonal weather is too cold for her own coat, so she borrowed Charlie Sjoblem's coat the other night.

Instead of singing Christmas songs, Joan Groves enjoys singing about Brylcreem.

Pat White, Peggy Smith, Joyce Walter—you'd better be good and not turn everything around and upside-down in Charlotte's room again because "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Sara Casdorff and Marilyn Lillard have decided to leave their room to the mice during the holidays, Ruthie Lewis and Joanne Davis are going to leave plenty of vanilla wafers, and Karen Skinner is going to leave her waste paper can.

Parker Nettles is not only looking forward to going home Christmas, but he's already looking forward to coming back so that he can find what his mother is going to hide in his suitcase this time.

Have a big, big Christmas but be careful—don't eat too much, sleep too much, or, for sure, don't forget those studies too much.

EXAMS: DEC. 15, 18, 19

CWA Opens New Work

There's a new experimental policy this quarter at Trevecca regarding final examinations which will give us two and a half days of tests instead of the usual two. All 8:00 classes will have their final exams on Friday, December 15. The three and five hour class exams will be at 8:00 and the two and four class exams will be at 10:00. Classes other than 8:00 and 10:00 classes, as well as chapel, will convene as usual. Remaining classes are scheduled for exams on December 18 and 19.

Favorable comments have already been made regarding this new policy for there will be less pressure on the students and teachers. There will now be a break between each class, providing more time for preparation and relaxation. It is hoped that this change will reduce tension felt by students who previously went directly from one test into another

A new work has now been added to the list of services conducted regularly by the Christian Workers Association. Services at the Tennessee State Penitentiary are held bi-weekly at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. Captain of the Men's Department is Dick Waterman, and co-captain is Fred Cunningham. Services for the women are under the leadership of LaNelle Cowan as captain and Syble Jones as co-captain. Groups leave from the school around 1:30. Services were previously under the supervision of Rev. Gordon Woods of Third Church of the Nazarene.

Encouraging reports have been received of the results of the services at the penitentiary, and the Christian Workers are happy to have added this new medium for spreading the gospel.

Fashions

By JOY NELL WARHURST

The reputation of always looking well dressed and neat, no matter where you are seen, doesn't just happen. It is acquired through persistent, conscious effort. When you know which of the "new" looks best on you—you know what to wear when—you select complimentary colors carefully—you rate an "A" in Fashionology!

However, there are not many striking new fashions this year. Reports of wools that have been brushed, looped, curled and tweeded accompanied with sweaters of fluffy mohair, kitten soft knit, cashmere, fur blend, and ban-lon proves conclusively that they are fashionable as campus classics this year.

A little on the unusual side is the fur blend sweater designed with four squares of alternating gray and white, set off with a light scatter of leaves. This worn by Sylvia Thrasher, with a gray wool skirt creates a lovely coordinating match.

For an appropriate Sunday ensemble, Sharon Carter selected a light blue wool sheath dress worn with a plaid jacket of blending tones of blue and grey. The jacket-dress combination is an element word in fashion this season.

Nothing actually new but always fashionable and what every young lady yearns for is a pair of lizard shoes with matching bag. Carolyn Moore accomplished just that for her birthday. Also noticed to be among the fortunate ones are Jeanette Mitchell, Martha Godby, Sue Hayes, Sussie Ward, and Janice Hay.

Incidentally, the girls are not the only ones who have to keep up with the fashions. Wondering who? The young men, of course. Some of the fellows pacing for the collegiate look are Bearl Gosa, who catches the glances in his white wool sweater with black insets.

Have you seen Glenn Wheaton's new sweater?? Since the privilege may not be allowed, here's the description—it's an aqua, white, and brown plaid Jantzen of fluffy mohair blend.

Ed Stiles sports a new dark brown sweater accented with a white stripe down the sleeves and edging the v-neck collar. Speaking of v-neck collars—it appears that the plain and collared v-necks are the new styles carried in men's sweaters this year.

Four green suede suits, four gold satin ties and four pairs of gold socks! The freshman quartet steps out in their new attire. The boys are Sid Riley, Al Haves, Barney Baggett and Dwayne West.

Campus Carols

The Christmas music wafting sweetly through the air on these crisp, winter evenings brings seasonal greeting from the Music Club. Douglas Askew keeps the records spinning on his Hi-Fi set which is located in the basement of Tidwell Hall. A miraculous combination of amplifiers lifts the volume until it can be heard all over campus.

The Music Club furnishes transportation to and from the Nashville Symphony performances. Extra tickets can usually be obtained in the Fine Arts office. If students have any unused tickets they are urged to notify the music department. The next concert is December 11.

Officers for this year include Jan Hay, president; Lucy Williams, vice-president; Ann Van Hook, secretary; Sharon Norrick, treasurer; Carl Taylor, reporter. Miss Barbara McClain is the sponsor.

"And I do come home at Christmas. We all do, or we all should. We all come home, or ought to come home, for a short holiday—the longer, the better—from the great boarding-school, where we are forever working at our arithmetical slates, to take, and give a rest."—Charles Dickinson—"A Christmas Tree"

TREV-ECHOES FORUM

(Editor's Note: Questions and opinions are welcomed to this column in the future. Place them in Box 615.)

How do students feel about approaching TWIRP (The Woman Is Required To Pay) week? The men are scared, the freshmen mystified, professors bewildered, and Cupid delighted! Here are some honest opinions on this interesting subject.

"I think TWIRP week is O.K. It gives variety. If the students enjoy it—why not? I think all available men should cooperate to the fullest. Have fun girls—who knows? You may start a pleasant friendship if not a real romance." (Prof. J. D.)

"My opinion is that it is a very foolish thing. It is not only high schoolish, but a very poor way for girls to attract the opposite sex. I don't think the college or student would miss anything by having it banned." (Anonymous)

"TWIRP week may seem a little foolish to those of us who are older, but there are so many things that our young folks (as Christians) cannot do. So if they enjoy TWIRP week, I see no reason why they should not have it." (A dorm-mother)

"It's O.K. Personally I'm against it. It is a poor way for a girl to show a gentleman that she thinks favorably about him. But I don't want to be a party-pooper." (J. P.)

"If we face the facts, we will realize that there are certain boys that certain girls want to date. How to bring him around is a problem. TWIRP week is a time when campus courtship laws are arrested in order to give Cupid fair-play." (A. T.)

"Besides being a lot of fun, TWIRP week gives everyone a chance to realize the role which their dates play. Also, everyone has an opportunity to show others how they wanted to be treated as dates." (K. H.)

"Regarding TWIRP week: I personally fail to see where the idea can make any constructive contribution on our campus." (A senior)

"When there is an exchange in mannerism of dating this brings variety. Variety is fun and the spice of life. This will give the steady gal a chance to treat her beau. The girls will see how easily money evaporates. It will also show the girls how hard it is to walk up to someone and ask them for a date or they can show the boys how easy it really is. I feel it is a highlight of the year." (S. M.)

"It seems that the girls need some enlightenment on being more reserved and lady-like, rather than an incentive to being bold and aggressive. Perhaps if it could be done in a more dignified, collegiate manner of social enjoyment rather than a high-schoolish, giggly sort of flurry that embarrasses the fellows involved as well as the girls, it could be rescued from becoming a bedlam of cultural hog-wash." (Wistful)

New Art Club

An enthusiastic nuclei of students with artistic interest and ability have formed officially a new club on campus, the Art Club. It welcomes any students who appreciate good art whether they have talent or not.

The newly formed club participated in Club Rush Day. About 33 students have joined. Officers elected are Pat White, president; Jean Cranshaw, vice-president; Edith Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Lillard, reporter.

The club is not a departmental club since there is no art department, therefore it will not be in the race for points leading to Club of the Year. Their headquarters are located in the Fine Arts building. Mr. Howard Melton, cafeteria manager, is their advisor.

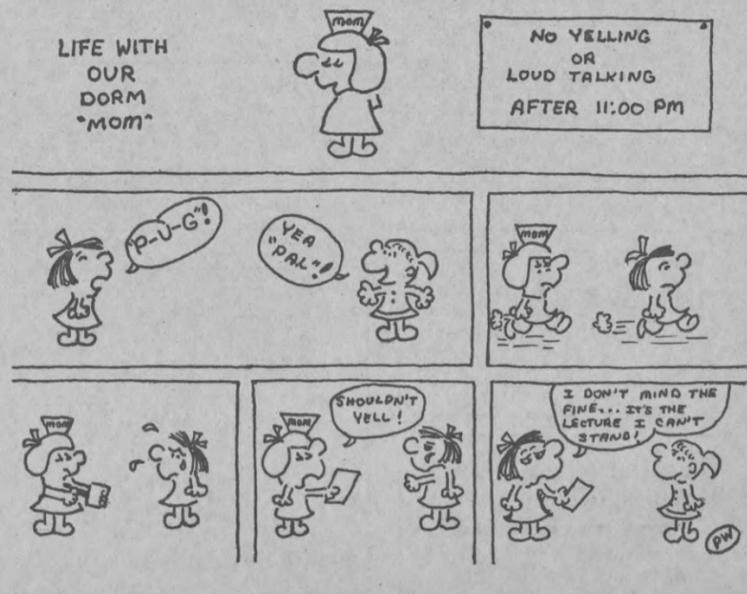
Purposes of the club are: (1) To develop an appreciation for art, thereby adding to cultural education; (2) To aid other departmental clubs by providing advertisement; (3) To provide decorations for campus activities such as banquets, elections, etc.; (4) To give talented students opportunity to develop artistic abilities; (5) To introduce famous painting and artists to students by exhibiting paintings and showing films.

FINE ARTS RECITAL

The quarterly fine arts recital was given by the Music Department on December 1.

On the program were Suzanne McManus, soprano, who sang "I'll Never Ask You To Tell," and Catherine Chilton, pianist, who played "Military Polonaise" by Chopin. Contralto Barbara Stiles sang "Prayer of the Norwegian Child." "Rustle of Spring" was played on the piano by Ann Van Hook, after which Curtis Pearson, tenor, sang "O Dolcissima Speranza." Another contralto, Phoebe Bowne, sang "By the Bend of the River," and pianist Sylvia Thrasher played "The Little White Donkey." Marie Price played "Etude."

Debussy emerged on stage in the form of "Le Plus Que Lent" by pianist Sharon Norrick. "Wind in the Trees" was sung by tenor James Van Hook. Janice Hay, soprano, sang "Down Bye Street." Two numbers on the organ were performed by Jeanne Thrasher: "Chorale" and "He Shall Feed His Flock." A reading was given by Sharon Marlin entitled "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata." Lucy Williams, pianist, played Beethoven's Opus 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight").



From Where I Stand

by
Billy Joe Richey



Compiling a fine 12-2 record, the Betas clinched the second football championship in a row as they safely tucked away the 1961 crown.

After being in the cellar for years, the Betas became of age last year and rose to No. 1 spot in all sports. With their latest title they have won four championships in a row.

Looking back into last year's record books shows well-deserved football, basketball, and softball championships. Two of these, basketball and football, clipped the Alphas from their dominance in these two sports.

The Betas' rags-to-riches success story puts them in a spot all teams shoot for, but one which is precarious. It's much harder sometimes to retain titles than to earn them. But the Betas have taken one giant step in the direction to prove to all that they deserve the number one spot they hold.

The Alphas and Deltas traded places over last year's football finish. Last season the Alphas were second; the Deltas last. This year this was reversed.

Having proven their mastery of the gridiron, the Betas have turned to look in the direction of basketball which is just around the corner. The future looks bright for them.

Don Irwin, who led the Beta defense and rebounding last year, can look forward to some help on the boards this year. Big Ken Walder, six-foot-four freshman, will probably be filling a forward slot for the Betas and give plenty of assistance on the forward line.

Also, Lloyd Manning is expected to gain a starting berth along with other new faces that joined Beta ranks this year.

The Alphas are out to salvage a crown and look on the situation with much optimism and with good reason. Ed Sisson, the backbone of this team for two years who missed last season, is back. No doubt Ed will be elected captain this year. He averaged thirty-three points a game season before last. Along with Sisson on the front line will be Don Hall and Warren Foxworthy. The guard slots are still a question mark.

The Deltas have almost their entire team returning and will be as tough as ever. But again it will be new faces that hold the key to their hopes.

★ ★ ★

Five Betas head the All-Star football team along with one Alpha and two Deltas. Two of these are freshmen.

Jimmy Stocks, named honorary captain of the twinkle team, Brady Kennington, Gene Leviner, and Roger Costa are these Betas. Kennington and Stocks tied for Back of the Year honors. Lester Byington of the Deltas was Lineman of the Year.

Hugh Smith was the lone Alpha All-Star. The Dollar boys, Wayne and Byron, represented the Deltas on the first team.

The second team consisted of Barney Baggett, Lester Byington, Keith Ketterman, Fred Cobbs, Don Irwin, Sonny Sams, Don Hale, and Terrell Haddix.

Since this is the last issue before Christmas, I want to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Sports staff of the Trev-Echoes.

Student's Life Not Ease and Pleasure

With any view you would like, look at a college student's life and see if this is what is commonly called "ease and pleasure." And where you go—North, East, South, or West—the same perplexities exist for the enrolled.

Summing up a colleague's outlook on life, it sounds like this, "When I get out of here. . . ." or "If I could only get caught up with my pace of living, I might be able to breath like a human."

Look at the colleges and see the rising number of serious physical ailments. Happenstance? Nonsense! One does not get a peptic ulcer by leisurely going about his scholastic duties. On the contrary we find that the ulcer and other diseases of fatigue are supposed signs of a "Go-getter" personality. "Work hard now and secure the future," we often hear, but little is said about over-stress and work destroying that "secure future."

Students live under a load of care that is very similar to the sword of Demicles so much that when a vacation comes, unwinding takes up the major portion of the time.

What good is there in putting new and streamlined equipment into a worn and battered chassis? A fine education isn't worth its attainment if it has to be placed into a battered body that is maimed for life. Is it any wonder some highly educated people are so out of sorts with the world? What profit is a world of knowledge placed in a worn out house? One of the basic requirements for man is to respect his physical health.—T. H.

O Christmas Tree'



Members and friends of the Art Club brought the Spirit of Christmas right into the cafeteria this week as they decorated 12-foot tree. Pictured are Peggy Smith, Glenda Harper, Lynn Barnes, Marilyn Lillard, Sue Gartner, Mr. Melton, Pat White, Jan Osborne, Joyce Walter, Betty Birdwell, Barbara Cates, Donna Cornelius, Larry Smith, Edith Rhodes and Lloyd Manning.

SC Excursion

Science Clubbers took a very early Saturday hike recently through the frost and saw briars of Montgomery Bell Park located 45 miles southeast of Nashville. Progress was hampered only by the constant tendency of Ken Hemmerly, president, to fall in the mud; the detours made necessary by bridge building; and the frequent stops of Professor Dix to gather plants, lichen and mosses, for his biology classes and seeds, pods, and weeds for a proposed fall bouquet?????. The girls prepared a lunch of hot dogs while the rest climbed trees for persimmons and mistletoe.

Melvin Unruh

(Continued from Page 1)

Lest L. Dunn, graduating with a B.Mus. Ed. degree in June 1958. He has studied at the University of Oklahoma. At present Mr. Unruh is the Minister of Music of the First Church of the Nazarene in Norman, Oklahoma. He is now a member of the University Chorale and has received a Lew Wentz Music Scholarship offered by the University.

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