

GARY COULTER ELECTED TIFS VICE-PRESIDENT

by Kathy White

Prof. Gary Coulter, forensic team coach, was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Forensic Association on February 8, at the annual Tennessee forensic tournament. The tournament was held at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City.

The Association involved all the

colleges and universities in the state of Tennessee, and the officers meet during the year to plan the annual tournament for Tennessee colleges. The tournament takes place the second week-end in February each year, with the president of the Association acting as host.

Officers for 1974-75 are:
President, Kasson Kovalcheck

Vanderbilt University; Vice President, Gary Coulter, Trevecca; Executive Secretary, Malcolm McAlvoy, Walter State Community College; and member-at-large, Mike McDonald, Austin Peay. As stated previously, the president of the Association hosts the tournament, so the 1975 tournament will be at Vanderbilt. Tentatively, Gary will submit a bid to hold the 1976 tournament here at Trevecca.

As vice-president, Gary's principle job is to work with President Kovalcheck to plan the 1975 tournament. Competition involves debate and individual events (oratory, poetry, prose and drama interpretations, and extemp speaking).

Speaking of his election to the office, Gary said, "I was shocked to be elected after being in Tennessee only two years." You may be shocked, Gary, but Trevecca Nazarene College is PROUD!! Congratulations!

Forensic's Pi Kappa Delta Organized At Trevecca

by Kathy White

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary organization for intercollegiate debaters, competitive individual speakers, non-classroom speakers, and instructors teaching oral communication courses, has granted a petition to Trevecca as a new chapter in the organization. The purpose of Pi Kappa is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking in senior American colleges and universities.

More than 45,000 men and women have been initiated into Pi Kappa Delta. Active chapters are located in more than 266 colleges and universities in the nation, and the schools are a cross-section of the outstanding institutions in the United States. These members and the organization itself are united in the ideal of free speech and in protecting the democratic processes of our American heritage.

Trevecca students who are eligible for membership and have been accepted by the National Council are: Jana Slone, Carl Hall, Mark Graham, Debbi Kiddy, Merry Hampton, Sharon Williams, Curtis Sellars, Herb Agee, Kathy White, and Prof. Gary Coulter.

On February 22, the members held their first meeting and elected officers for 1974. They are: President, Jana Slone; Vice-President, Mark Graham; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Williams; and Reporter, Kathy White.

The Trevecca chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was installed on March 8 in Gatlinburg, Tennessee at the province tournament. News of the ceremony will appear in a future issue of TREV-ECHOES.



Carl Hall is pictured here holding the first place trophy he won for oratory in the Tennessee State Tournament Forensic competition.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Spring Break	March 14-20
Nashville Area Children's Crusade	March 21-23
"Camelot"	April 5-6
All-School Retreat	April 12-14
STUCO Elections	April 12



Around and About

FANTASTIC!!! That's the only word to describe the Midnight Special of February 22.

Groups from on campus performed in the College Hill Annex from midnight to 2:00 a.m., and each group was great! Music ranged from banjo pickin' bluegrass to rock to the Andrae Crouch style religious music. Some of the groups appearing at the concert included "Light," "Time," "Peach" and "Us".

The special was a benefit to raise money for the baseball team's trip to Florida during the spring. Judging from the attendance, the special was a great financial help.

A 1967 graduate of TNC was recently cited as Tennessee's "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year." Miss Ruth Downing, a fifth and sixth grade teacher at Chadwell School, had first won the Metro award sponsored by the Jaycees.

She explains her philosophy of teaching as when learning experiences are provided for a student on his own level of readiness, then the student can be successful. Miss Downing is now working on a Master's Degree at UT.

This award speaks well not only of this one teachers' abilities, but also of the Education Department of Trevecca.

Karl Payton, a sophomore at Trevecca, was elected vice-president of the campus chapter of the National Religious Broadcasters Association at the recent national convention held in Washington, D.C. At the convention, Karl and Terry Turner were the only representatives from any Nazarene college.

The NRB provides a forum of fellowship for all engaged in Gospel broadcasting, for the sharing of experiences the solution of common problems and mutual encouragement. The campus chapter of the NRB was created in order to bring closer together the Christian broadcasters of the nation's college radio stations.

The other officers of the campus chapter are Steve Ferrario of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota - President; and Carl Windsor, faculty advisor for KJBU radio, John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas - Secretary-Treasurer.

Congratulations, Carl, for being elected to such a prestigious office.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

by Tim Pusey

The Board of Trustees of Trevecca met in February to discuss many areas involved with the total operations and functions of our college. The following are decisions made by the board and reflections from President Moore's report to them.

- The calendar for 1974-75 features a long Christmas break, beginning at Thanksgiving. This enables students to work longer, and the added expense of transportation after Thanksgiving will be eliminated.

- New faculty members for the upcoming year include Dr James Caldwell in the Psychology department, Mr. Robert Howard for instrumental music instruction, and Professor Barbara McClain, who will return from sabbatical leave to the Music department. Prof. Debbie Lore will become full-time next year in the Physical Education department, also.

- Professor Koy Phillips is on leave to accept a full-time church, and Dr. Victor Sutch developed a health problem that could keep him away for the entire year.

- The church support to Trevecca has doubled since 1968.

- The Arthur Vining Davis Foundation gave the school a gift of fifty thousand dollars for recruitment and development work.

- TNC now has about one million, three hundred thousand dollars pledged in wills and deferred giving.

- Benson Hall will soon be com-

pleted to house 266 men.

- Plans are being developed to build a world ministries building in connection with College Hill Church. Daily chapel services would be held in the new building, and the church would use the sanctuary for its services, also. Classrooms and offices would be in the proposed building.

- Mr. Richard Haynes is the new associate director of admissions. - A 75th Anniversary brochure, "What's Past Is Prologue," is being prepared to briefly tell of Trevecca's purpose, past, and future projections.

- The following faculty members were promoted in rank: Mr. Hal Cauthron - instructor to assistant professor of religion; Mr. John Teter - teaching assistant to assistant professor; Mrs. Adrienne Phillips - assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. William Green - assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Jerry Hull - assistant professor to associate professor; Miss Barbara McClain - assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Fred Mund - assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Kenneth Slifer - assistant professor to professor; Mr. Alan Smith - assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. Neil Wiseman - assistant professor to associate professor; Mr. Jerry Costa - associate professor to professor; and Dr Larry Finger - associate professor to professor.



Pictured here are our ever-loving Faculty Cheerleaders at the Faculty-Student Basketball Game, February 28. Left to right are Prof. Norton, Dr. Nicen, and Wendall Poole. More pictures, page 4.

The "Dream-Clean" Laundry of DeKay Hole

by Linda Cramer

My wash (worsch, as I say it) was getting kinda stacked up, so I figured it was about time to make a trip over to Dekay Hole's little "Dream-Clean" Laundry. I gathered my small mountain of clothes together and started the long trek across campus.

I yanked the heavy door of the laundry open and dashed through, barely missing getting mashed as it closed behind me. And, as I looked about my surroundings, what did I see? - the beautiful interior of "Dream-Clean" laundry: dust piled three inches thick in the vacant squares left by missing floor tiles; a lazy stream of water forming a pool in one of these squares, steadily overflowing its boundaries to become an ocean, an old green sock forming an island in its midst. Rather makes one think of the beautiful tropics, doesn't it?

Or, if that doesn't, the sweltering heat of the great yellow dryer, "The Fryer," would. It's the second one from the left that has such apt phrases as "Burn, Baby, Burn," and "There's a hot time in the old dryer tonight," blazing forth on its front.

And blazing is right. Believe me, that old dryer knows a lot about the cooking business: I've had more than one item of clothing ruined-or nearly ruined in its cavernous depths - and I'm sure I'm not the only one this has happened to.

How to combat such conditions? Well, you have three alternatives:

1. Do your laundry once every three months - when you go home for Christmas, Spring and Summer vacations.
2. Make the best of what we've got on campus (which isn't much), or
3. Hitch a ride with someone going off-campus to "Wash-Tub" or "Round Robin."

But then, wouldn't it help if our facilities were updated, at least repaired and clean, so we wouldn't have these worries? Yes, it would - and, in case you haven't noticed, something is already being done about it.

Out of curiosity, I nosied over to the laundry late one evening a couple of weeks ago to "case the joint" and check out the situation at "Dream-Clean" at that time. It must have been an off-night because I was free to nose around all I pleased.

Needless to say, I was shocked to find no dunes of dust, no endless oceans to wade through. The floor still had its holes, "The Fryer" was still there - but the place was clean. There were even signs posted around to "Please place trash in cans."

I failed, however, to take a load of clothes to test the washers - to see if they still stamped white clothes with their trademark - grease spots - or if only three of nine dryers were operatible. If they have all been repaired - great! It looks as if some action has been taken.

Several weeks ago Dean Lewis talked with me about why "Dream-Clean" has had the appearance it has for so long. He said the main reason was that the money set aside for maintenance and up-keep of the laundry, which amounts to several thousand dollars, had not been spent. Only several hundred had been spent on this - and the present school year was already half way over then.

That money is now being used on the upkeep. It is now being spent to make "Dream-Clean" a place suitable for student use.

Once Benson Hall is complete, there will be an up-to-date laundry installed there for the use of the guys occupying the dorm. As to whether it will be available for the girls' use also, is still a question. The problem could be alleviated in the women's dorms, however, by placing a washer and dryer in each separate dorm.

And, who knows? Maybe there will someday be a whole string of "Dream-Clean" 's stretched across the United States - owned and operated by Trevecca Nazarene College!

In case you felt this editorial was slightly different from usual - you're right! It's my own creation: a cross between a feature and an editorial!



"Sorry, if you fellows want windfall profits, you'll just have to go into politics...."

BEYOND SENTIMENTALITY

by Mike Mort

What is the basic predicament of modern man? It is not necessarily sin as we normally think of it, nor is it guilt or fear. It is rather that man has to face the unfaceable, he has to know that which can never be known. It is the threat that his personal center of existence, his consciousness, his identity, will one day not be.

Our predicament is ingrained in the very structure of our being. It is the essential reality of our reality. It is not something that happened some place. Rather, it is the natural contrast of finitude with infinity, of that which is realitive with that which is absolute. It is not something we are responsible for nor should we feel guilty about. It is not something that can be taken out or cleansed. It remains as an enigma to our thinking, the missing piece of certitude.

Freedom implies choice. Choice implies distinction. Where there is good there must be evil, not as an ontological something, but in relation or distinction with that which is good. Evil is a natural possibility of man's basic predicament. Good is as much a natural possibility, though man's basic predicament is neither evil or good.

Man's basic predicament is not the answer to why men tend to choose evil rather than good. It is,

though, the frame of reference of man's choice. It influences his decisions and actions. It is the condition out of which he chooses.

Our life expressions are directly related to this fundamental dilemma. A lot of what we call sin is only a natural expression of what it means to exist in our predicament. To be selfish is not a damnable wrong. It

is only natural. From our very first moment of consciousness, and even before then, we are the center of our world. We look out. Everything is in relation to us. Our personality development is only an adjustment to these conditions.

Because of the drive for something objectively absolute, we

invent all kinds of cultural expectations. These are things we can touch and feel, concrete securities. They are an attempt to alleviate the burden of meaninglessness and emptiness. However, as a result of these expectations, unconscious

tensions explode into seeable fears and failures. The primordial

anxiety now expresses itself in guilt. Guilt is a result of cultural conditioning. It is failure to meet

the expectations but is only a reflection of a deeper unconscious struggle. If all guilt were dissolved, man's basic predicament would be that much more acutely felt-for the painfulness of man's anxiety is often displaced by guilt and covered by fear. To see beyond this is to see more clearly the tragicness and futility of man's existence. We become radical in that we are pressed with central issues. Guilt is peripheral.

What then is the meaning of salvation? If it is salvation at all, it must save us from our ultimate predicament. It must go beyond tragedy. It must go beyond guilt, and fear and sin, if sin is understood as an act of the will. It must identify us with the eternal as being a part of the conditions of existence yet conquering those very conditions. This is the epitome of assurance and peace. This is triumph over man's basic predicament.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

If chapel is as important as "we" say it is, why aren't faculty and staff required to attend? They, too, are a part of the college community. Our time is just as "precious" as their time. Why not dismiss them from school or fine them \$25 if they miss more than eight chapels in a quarter?

Cheerfully,
Mike Mort

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Or better yet, why not post their names in the foyer of McClurkan and on the bulletin board in the Ad Building so everyone can see who has attended and has not? It might provide some motivation for the faculty and staff to participate in something we're forced to participate in - whether we wish to or not.

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Next quarter - the cartoon-series -

"Holy Hill Hassles"!

TROJAN TALK

by Gregg Anderson

My job this year has been mostly sports writing for the school newspaper. I write the facts without any comments. I don't editorialize. In this case, I become an editor and give my comments

I was supposed to be a ball player; but, due to illness, I was "red-shirted" on doctor's orders. I was only allowed to practice light with the Trojans. I saw the Trojans at each practice, each home game, each road trip. I saw them when no one else did - at the long three hour practices sometimes on weekends and, when everyone else was home enjoying Christmas, they were there on the floor at practice.

Sometimes the best of life is not in winning but in giving it all to try to win. In my opinion, no one on the Trojan team ever gave up. They tried from Harding on November 16, and they are still trying at the end of the season.

We as a college community must

not get down on people. Let me tell of some stories. First of all-coaches. I have played for many coaches that considered their players as animals. I played for a coach that just last year tore up a full-ride basketball scholarship valued at about \$6,000 on me. Why don't we get down on him? Why get down on a coach that is a good Christian man that treats his team like men? I will never forget some of the guidance Coach Haynes gave me.

Next, I am going to talk about All-Americans. I consider every Trojan an All-American. What I mean by this is we have no basketball All-Americans, but we do have a lot of All-Americans in the most important game - the game of life.

The real meaning of basketball is more than a 20-game winner every year. I am not taking away the competitive nature of basketball - I love to win and "die" when I lose.

But what will I take with me when fate tackles me for the last time and I'm put on the bench, or when I take my converse' off for the last time and put them away forever? The most valuable lesson I will take with me is not the 20 victories, but the fact that everything I did I had to get down, sweat a bit, and work hard for. I will remember giving 100 percent out of my body. It's a sin not to give 100 percent. God has given each of us abilities that we must use to our best. The kind of person that will work hard and give 100 percent is the kind of person I want to be associated with. This is an All-American of life.

The Trojan basketball team has a lot of these kinds of guys. Try us any time for size. You may beat us, but you will know for sure we had the desire and "guts." We didn't lie down and die. It's easy to sit in the stands and watch from the sidelines and to criticize. Just look at the programs, at the many hours of time and devotion the Trojan team and staff put in.

I will repeat again-the season was, to say the least, bad; but no one ever lost the desire to win, and no one has ever given up. In closing, I send this out to all the "sports."

If you think you're beaten you are. If you think you dare rest, you don't. If you'd like to win, but think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't. If you think you'll lose, you've lost. For out in the world you'll Find success begins with a fellow's will.

It's all in the state of mind.

For many a race is lost Ere even a step is run. And many a coward falls Ere even his work's begun. Think big, and your deeds will grow. Think small, and you'll fall behind. Think that you can and you will. It's all in the state of mind.



Two girls reach high to see who will get the ball first in the faculty-student basketball game, February 28.



Brenda Patterson, guarded by Debbie Lore, tensely awaits the next play of the faculty-student basketball game.

MEMOES

Friday, March 1st, was designated as "Hats Off To Dean Parry" day. The purpose of this was merely to show our appreciation for a man such as Dean Parry who has done so much for the spirit and the furthering of Christian education at Trevecca. And, since TREV-ECHOES doesn't like the idea of getting left out of the festivities - HERE'S THREE CHEERS FOR DEAN PARRY!!!

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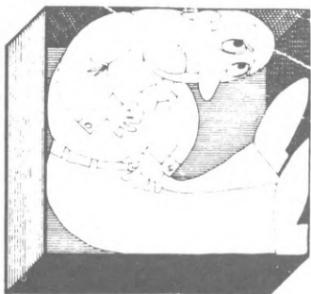
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