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## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE TO CONVENE APRIL 17

### DR. E. S. PHILLIPS TO SPEAK

The annual Missionary Conference sponsored by the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship will be held April 17-19 on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. Morning chapel services and evening services featuring the missionary speakers will be presented as a part of the conference.

Dr. E. S. Phillips, Executive Secretary of the Department of World Missions, will accompany the three missionaries who will be guests of the Conference. He will serve as coordinator for the activities and will also be a featured speaker.

The participating missionaries include Miss Rose Handloser, the Republic of South Africa; Stanley Story, Guatemala; Oscar Stockwell, Mozambique, Africa.

The missionaries will also lecture to various classes in the curriculum to which their field

of endeavor has relevance. The Convention activities will climax with a breakfast on Saturday morning, April 20 at Greer's Restaurant.



DR. E. S. PHILLIPS

## Stuco Presents First Festival of Ideas

"Toward Better Understanding" was the theme of the first Festival of Ideas, sponsored by the Student Government Association of Trevecca College during the first week of April. The Festival of Ideas is an exchange of political, academic, social and cultural thought through lectures, forums, interviews, exhibits and concerts.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Ina Corrine Brown, prominent cultural anthropologist. Dr. Brown, lecturer at Fisk University, Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and Scarritt College has authored four major books and is now writing a fifth. She spoke in chapel Monday, April 1, on the topic "What Does It Mean to Be Human?" and at a 12:30 luncheon on "Culture and Human Relations." Both lectures presented a world orientation.

Tuesday's chapel featured Mr. Hyung-chan-Kim, research assistant at the International Center, Peabody College. Mr. Kim, a native Korean, spoke on the topic "Are We to be 'Hawks' or 'Doves'? What is our alternative?" at 11 a.m. Dr. William C. Alford, Jr. addressed premed classes and other interested persons on the topic "The Future of Cardiac Surgery."

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## WNAZ Expands Services

WNAZ, Trevecca College's education radio station is now operating on a new and extended time Monday thru Saturday. New sign-on time is 6:00 p.m. and sign-off at 10:00 p.m.

According to David Deese, station manager, "the new schedule will bring in more listeners and will make possible more news coverage and more educational programs." The station will attempt to "contribute to the atmosphere of study and relaxation which most people enjoy during those hours."

The evening schedule for WNAZ is as follows:

- 6:00 Sign-on
- 6:05-6:15 News and weather in detail
- 6:15-6:30 Light classical musical interlude
- 6:30-7:00 Education program - general
- 7:00-7:05 News summary
- 7:05-7:10 "Around Town" (society column)
- 7:10-7:15 "Community Church Calendar"
- 7:15-8:00 Twilight listening music - popular
- 8:00-8:05 News summary
- 8:05-8:30 Light Classical and classical music
- 8:30-8:45 "Best in Sacred Music"
- 8:45-9:00 "Family Worship Hour"
- 9:00-9:30 Education program - special
- 9:30-9:45 "Campus Highlights"
- 9:45-9:58 "Nightcap" - News, weather, sports
- 9:58-10:00 "Portals of Prayer"
- 10:00 Sign-off

The Sunday schedule will vary from the weekly schedule, with the hours set from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

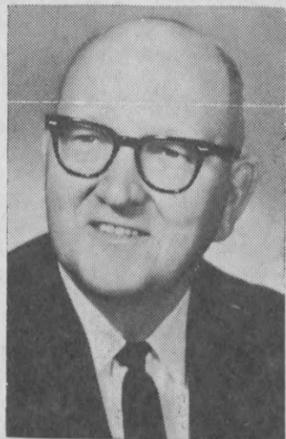
Professor John Lown is Director of Broadcasting.

## Olsen Holds Stuco Lectures

Dr. Gordan T. Olsen, of Eugene, Oregon, was the guest speaker for the annual Student Council Lectures, March 27 and 28. Dr. Olsen is an outstanding Nazarene layman and a highly successful businessman. He is a member of the General Board of the denomination and has shown leadership in Sunday school work and in world missions.

Dr. Olsen is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and formerly was on the administrative staff there. His alma mater conferred an honorary doctoral degree upon him. He is the "Olsen of Eugene" in the book by that title in which the author relates some of his experiences in building one of the most active Sunday School programs in a local church in the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Olsen's wife, Mrs. Rhoda Olsen, is president of the Nazarene World Missionary Society and also is a member of the Nazarene General Board. They comprise the only husband-wife team on the General Board in the history of the denomination.



Dr. Gordon Olsen



Pat Danley, Festival Chairman, reviews the debut event with STUCO President Herb McMillian.

## New Calendar Outlined for '68

The Academic Council for Trevecca Nazarene College has approved a new calendar schedule for the academic year of 1968-69 according to Dr. S. P. Parry, Dean-elect of the college.

The Fall Quarter will begin September 14 with Freshmen Orientation week, registration will not take place until September 18-20. The first day of classes will start on September 23. Other changes in the calendar are listed as follows:

- Nov. 28-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving recess
- Dec. 9-11 Final exams
- Jan. 3-4 Winter term registration
- March 19-24 Spring Vacation
- March 25-26 Spring Quarter Registration
- June 4-6 Final exams
- June 9 Commencement

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MURIEL WOLFSON, appearing here in her original drama of Helen Keller called "Two Lives," introduces the presentation by pointing out that, while "Two Lives" is the story of two women who together triumph over the greatest personal handicap "it is in the broadest sense the story of you and me -- since we're all, in some way, to some degree handicapped."

## Muriel Wolfson Bach Presents Final TAS Event for '68

"Two Lives," the dramatic story of Helen Keller and her teacher Anne Sullivan, will be presented by noted actress Muriel Wolfson Bach as the last event of the Trevecca Artist Series on Friday evening, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. in McClurk Auditorium.

On coast-to-coast tour with the dramatic platform narrative during the past two years, Miss Wolfson plays all parts - changing costume and make-up on stage, to appear first as Helen's mother, then as Anne Sullivan and finally as Helen herself.

Tracing the blind-deaf-mute child's famed struggle for communication with the outside world with the help of her devoted teacher, "Two Lives" portrays the triumph of two women over the greatest personal handicaps.

Miss Wolfson will also present "Mothers of the Great" in which she portrays the mothers of such immortals as Thomas Alva Edison, Florence Nightingale, Sarah Bennhardt and

Aurthur Compton. Some of these children achieved greatness because of their mothers and others in spite of them.

Miss Wolfson, A Chicagoan, received her formal training as an actress at Carleton College and was graduated from the Northwestern University School of Speech. She later taught creative dramatics, acted on radio and launched her career of one-woman dramas. After touring the U.S. and Canada with her former programs, Miss Wolfson retired from the stage to rear her family. That retirement was short-lived, however, for in the back of her mind was the ambition to someday present Helen Keller's story of achievement. Long before the opening of the Broadway version, "The Miracle Worker," Miss Wolfson had researched and written "Two Lives" and began her present tour. To date she has given more than 150 performances before colleges, organizations and institutions throughout North America.

## Service Club Anticipated

A service organization for freshmen, sophomores and college women under the local sponsorship of the Civitan Club is in the planning stages for service. Any girl interested should fill out one of the forms available at the switchboard in the Administration building and return it to the Editor of Trevecca Echoes by Thursday, April 3. A grade point average of 2.5 on the 4.0 system is necessary for membership.

The group will include in its membership a limited number of

# On the Soapbox For the Bandwagon

It may have taken Bobby Kennedy to do it but I finally caught a gleam of enthusiasm on the Trevecca political scene. Partisanship was swallowed up by interest as droves of TNC students flocked to the airport and to Vandy's gym to hear the man of the hour. Against the backdrop of our typically apathetic attitude toward national or local government, this is indeed encouraging -- neglecting the attraction quotient of John Glenn and TWIRP Week.

Daniel Webster once said, "Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens". He spoke across the years to us as we carry about the formalities and informalities of our college lives with little evident concern over the processes and problems of American government. Oh, I've overheard some brilliant observations on the Viet Nam War and "How to Have Peace Without Really Trying" (especially from the draft dodgers in our ranks) and next fall when campaigning is hot and heavy and everybody will wear a button and a couple of folks may even wave a banner. But who of us is doing anything now toward motivating and perpetuating and active concern in politics--national, local, and campus.

Where are the Democratic and Republican and Third party clubs? Now is the time for such organizations to assemble ranks and to begin an educated information drive focused on their party's platform. Everybody will hop on the bandwagon when its "the thing to do" but who's getting the bandwagon rolling here and now. Many of us are sided with a party or candidate about which we know little if anything.

We have "hand-me-down" political convictions in many cases. Here again we focus on "To be rather than to seem." It takes more than an occasional pledge to the flag or standing up for the national anthem to show a concern that makes America's problems our problems. It takes an informed participation in the activities which make our nation "tick."

Our student government elections are close at hand. It seems strange to me that there is seldom any effort to form a "party ticket" of candidates who care enough to formulate a considered platform embracing issues of concern on our campus. Perhaps this is why our ballot often boasts a meager slate of uncontested or unqualified candidates who have succeeded in elections but fall short when we evaluate their previous contributions. The even sadder result is the blindness of the student voter who accepts words and tears in place of proven ability.

The Student Council should publish well ahead of the election deadlines the lists of qualifications for each office. You have a right to run if you meet those qualifications and if you could bring to that office an adequate backlog of experience and ability. But whether you run or not, you have a responsibility to exercise your right to vote intelligently.

It is not unchristian to "take sides" when issues are of such grave consequence. It is unchristian to be a "no care Joe" for fear a stand might cost us some degree of popularity. K. L. D.



LOOKING AT THE PICTURES??

## SCOPE?

There has been a lot of talk in my years at Trevecca about methods of communicating the Gospel that are considered to be outdated and ineffective. Some of the works formerly sponsored by the Christian Workers Association have been abandoned for this reason and others have been modified or eliminated until we find ourselves at the point where we must find other channels for our Christian work if we are continue being an instrument for the spreading of the Gospel.

One of the arms intended to embrace the practical avenues of life in aiming toward our goal of evangelism is SCOPE - Students Concerned Over People Everywhere. It's a great idea, but like most ideas, it's no better than the use we make of it. Disturbed by the inadequacy of our efforts in this direction, I approached Esther Costa, chairman of SCOPE, for permission to resume a work started Fall quarter and later discontinued. The "battlefront" is McNeilly Day Home, a day care center for 150 children ranging in ages from two to fifteen. The opportunities are inestimable and, even though it's not the usual procedure for a newspaper to undertake such a project, we are going to do so in hopes that other groups will rise to the challenge and seek out a means to show their concern.

We have organizations on our campus which show an occasional spark of service but then settle down to the typical activities of a Mutual Admiration Society. Small wonder that we are puzzled when our members show a lack of interest. Each class, club, and other organization should be involved in a project "beyond itself." We may be surprised at the resources we can tap in our efforts.

"Looking at the pictures is fun but we need someone to tell us what it all means."

Anyone interested in helping in the McNeilly Day Home SCOPE project please fill out the blank below and return it to the Trevecca Echoes Editor as soon as possible. WE NEED YOUR HELP. K. L. D.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence \_\_\_\_\_

Afternoons available for participation \_\_\_\_\_

Phone no. \_\_\_\_\_

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ARE YOU TH' FELLOW WHO HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT TH' FOOD?"

## Off The Cuff

Dear Editor:

Lately, there has been a lot of talk about Trevecca falling down. I would like to ask: "What are YOU (including myself) contributing to Trevecca? Are you one who goes around complaining about everything that goes on? I have heard students gripe about this and gripe about that. They never have anything good to say about Trevecca.

Does it make good sense to invest your time and money in an institution where you feel you aren't receiving any benefits? This type of student contributes to the downfall of the school, rather than helping to build it up."

Then, there is the student who is careless in his conduct. "He says: I don't care what others think about me." There is, however, the student who is careless along this line, who really cares what others think, but without realizing it, conducts himself in a manner which leaves a bad influence.

But there is the student who is trying in every way possible to uphold the standards of Trevecca and to set a good example for others to follow.

The matter concerning the wearing of shorts for athletics has received a great deal of discussion. I can see the point in wanting to dress appropriately. But what many have failed to see is the other side of it. They haven't considered what influence it would leave on the school or outsiders. I don't think that this was given very much consideration when the boys were given permission to wear them.

I know that we all have our own personal convictions. I have convictions of my own, but there are also some things I do not do for fear of becoming a stumbling block to someone.

When we stand before the judgement bar of God, we each are going to be held responsible for every word, thought, deed, action and attitude. Which group are YOU in? Is Trevecca being helped or hindered because of YOU?

It's time that each of us take a good look at ourselves and see just where we stand!!

Sincerely,  
Lillian Lynch

Lamentations 3:40 Let us test and examine our ways, and return to the Lord!!

Dear Editor:

I have heard some talk around Trevecca campus concerning the spiritual atmosphere that some people are taking toward criticizing such statements as "Trevecca is not as spiritual as it should be, or Trevecca is not as spiritual as I've heard it to be."

You see, it is so much easier to think in terms of "they" and "theirs" when responsibility in campus life is involved. It is so very difficult to think of "we" and "our" or "I" and "my". Viewing some real spiritual needs on our campus, the REAL christian will ask, "Why don't I do something about it?" or "What can I do to improve the situation?"

To say, "Why don't they do something?" is a way of washing our hands of responsibility.

It is so very easy to criticize something that is wrong on Trevecca campus. The thought-

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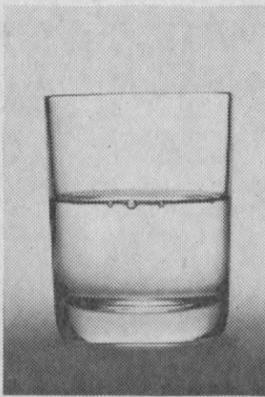
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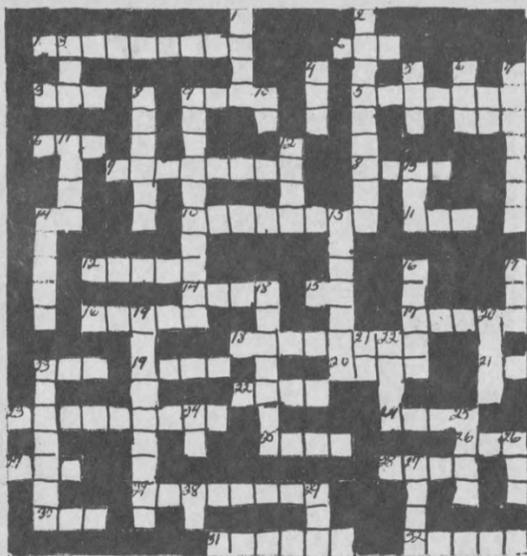
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### Is the glass half empty or half full?

If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism. If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

Across

1. Northern state Sch.
2. Obesity
3. Iron in dirt from
4. Slang for boy
5. The windy city
6. To be seated
7. A Nazarene College
8. Negro University
9. University in Calif. abv.
10. To rebuild
11. Affirmative
12. Home of Orange Bowl
13. Opp of yes.
14. Technology abv.
15. Indiana University
16. Vanderbilt slang
17. To conclude
18. 1st year college
19. Opp of false
20. Flat on car
21. Abv. of Special Order
22. \_\_\_\_\_ Forest College
23. School in Milwaukee
24. Talk noisily
25. A man's title (English)
26. Large truck
27. Money note
28. Indiana Teachers College
29. A lawman
30. Opp of me
31. Large Ind. Coed University
32. Sports

Down

1. To scream
2. Eastern girls school
3. She
4. Boy, slang
5. To blend
6. Something that's "in"
7. John \_\_\_\_\_ University
8. \_\_\_\_\_ town University
9. College
10. Nick name for Albert
11. Inside of
12. Ivy league school
13. To talk
14. Naturally slang
15. Think
16. To hold opinion
17. Hearing-aid
18. Cambridge, Mass. University
19. Hunchback of \_\_\_\_\_
20. Opp. of West
21. Music note
22. Opp of Navy
23. Nashville Teachers College
24. Two, too, and 66
25. Opp of push
26. Insect
27. Part of speech abv.
28. Right end
29. Louisiana State College

## STATISTICS CLASS TAKES POLL

By Lonita Hines

During the week of February 11-15, the Business Statistics class of Trevecca College conducted an on-campus survey on politics. The students in the class set up their own questions in this area and interviewed their classmates personally. The students selected for the survey were chosen from the registrar's list of students. A random sample was taken consisting of 209 students from the total enrollment of 753.

Both men and women were contacted and asked to answer the survey questions. The results were interesting and quite informative. The first question asked was "Will you be voting in the 1968 Presidential election?" Of the 209 students, 95 answered yes; 100, no; and 14, no response. When asked for Democratic or Republican preference, the Republicans outnumbered the Democrats 92 to 51, with 14 independents and 40 undecided. The men favored the Republican party, but the women outnumbered the men in reference to the Democrats.

Most students showed that they were influenced in their party preference through the candidates and the party platform. Paralleling these reasons closely were the opinions of father and mother. A surprisingly small number were influenced by mass media.

The majority easily ruled on the one incident which they thought would be the leading issue in the '68 election. Viet Nam was the almost unanimous decision. There were 151 votes for this incident with 18 going to

Civil Rights, 8 to the Korean Incident, and the remainder to other issues and no responses.

As to be expected, Johnson polled the largest number of votes (105) as the likely Democratic candidate in 1968. Robert Kennedy received 45 and Eugene McCarthy, 26. Various "write-in" candidates and ineligibles took the remaining votes.

The Republican candidate receiving the largest number of votes as the '68 nominee was Richard Nixon with a total of 124 votes. Second position was given to Reagan with 27 votes, Romney edged Rockefeller by 2 votes, receiving 18 to Rockefeller's 16. Write-in candidates and ineligibles took the remaining votes.

The final question consisted of four ballots with a Democratic, a Republican, and an Independent candidate on each one. The students were asked to circle the one they would vote for in each of the four cases. Johnson was listed all four times as the Democratic candidate and George Wallace four times as the Independent. Listed for the Republican candidates, respectively, were Romney, Nixon, Rockefeller, and Reagan. As would be expected from the party preference poll, the Republicans took all four ballots with Nixon taking the lead and Reagan capturing second place. An interesting item to note is that in three out of the four ballots, Wallace received more votes than the Democratic candidate, Johnson. This could be a very significant factor in the coming election if Johnson is the Democrat's choice.

## Thirteen and the Campus Christian

1. If I speak with the tongues of Billy Graham and Peter Marshall, but have not love, I am as welcome as a morning alarm clock or a horn at a long stop light.
2. And if I can make alarmingly accurate pronouncements and understand the mysteries of predestination, cosmology, supralapsarianism, and know whole chapters of the Bible verbatim (in both King James and RSV), and if I have all faith so as to remove mountains of homework, but have not love, I am nothing.
3. If I give away all my money to the campus fund, church, and I-V and if I am raked over the coals by non-Christians, but have not love, I gain nothing.
4. A campus Christian is patient with fellows who ask irrelevant questions in class and who need help the night before an exam; and is kind to those who are too preoccupied with themselves to help him. A campus Christian is not jealous of the guys with the V-shaped torsos, the sports cars, and the campus cuties; neither is he

boastful of the good grades he receives (upon occasion) and the number of people he led to Christ.

5. He is not arrogant toward professors with whose ideas and teaching methods he disagrees, nor is he ever rude, but rather acts as a true gentleman in the lunch line, the locker room and on dates. A campus Christian does not insist on his own religious vocabulary; he does not get irritated with library regulation and institutional cooking.
6. He does not rejoice when a classmate does worse than he on an exam, but rejoices with him when he does well.
7. The campus Christian bears much misunderstanding and gossip in the dorm, gives the benefit of the doubt to others, refuses to let failure as a student and Christian get him down, endures seemingly unjust assignments without griping.
8. The campus Christian's love never ends. As for his insight, it will falter; as for his

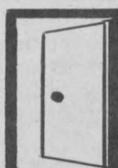
eloquence and quick wit, they will pass; and as for his knowledge of academic and spiritual subjects, it will appear meager.

9. For our knowledge of God's world is imperfect, and our insight into ourselves and others is imperfect.
10. But when the perfect comes the imperfect will pass away.
11. When I was a child I spoke brokenly, thought naively, reasoned poorly; but now that I am reaching maturity I must put these behind.
12. For now we are often puzzled by ourselves, others, and even God Himself, but then all will become clear. Now I know in part, but then I shall understand even as He has fully understood me and all that I say, feel, think and do.
13. So faith, hope and love abide, these three, but the one that really counts, both now and always is love. ("HIS" Magazine of Inter-Varsity Fellowship); Nov., 1967, written by: Richard Avery).

## Through the

## Open Door

Dr. Lloyd Byron



In compiling some statistics for a speech which Gladstone, as Chancellor of the British Exchequer, was to make, a Treasury office clerk made an error that vitally affected the entire situation. The newspapers immediately exposed the fallacy and made Gladstone appear ridiculous before the entire nation. He sent for the clerk who was responsible, who when he appeared began at once to apologize, but Gladstone stopped him:

"You have been dealing for years with the bewildering intricacies of the national accounts, and you have done your work with such conscientious exactness that this is your first mistake. It was because of your splendid record that I did not trouble to verify your calculations. I have sent for you to compliment you on your record and to set your mind at ease."

That pictures in bold relief what I want to dwell on today: thoughtfulness.

Thoughtfulness is Christian! I say this because it means consideration for the feelings of others, their burdens, their faithfulness, their frailties, their aspirations, their ideals; and that is Christian. The Christian cannot live for himself, indifferent to what others are doing, how they are getting along, how they are succeeding or how they might fail. He has no wish to belittle any man, to make him feel smaller; rather he seeks ways to encourage, to incite, to enhance that man's sense of worth and character.

There are already enough people who are bent on bruising faith, or blighting hope, or betraying love. But you do not find the Christian thus engaged, for he is busy constructing faith, verifying hope, provoking love. All of us are busy, sometimes too busy maybe, at least so busy we may overlook or neglect the fine touches of thoughtfulness: those words that brighten the day for another, those deeds that lighten the burden of another, that look that lifts, that touch that heals, those expressions of appreciation or esteem or gratitude that are more valuable than gold.

By thoughtfulness we put another at ease, by thoughtfulness we bring him into our circle of fellowship, by thoughtfulness we protect him from malicious gossip, by thoughtfulness we save him from the loss or embarrassment or shame of his own folly, by thoughtfulness we surround him with faith and courage. Thoughtfulness is kind, it is patient, it is understanding. Thoughtfulness is humble, it is gracious, it is courteous. Thoughtfulness is forgiving, it is merciful, it is tolerant, it is courteous. Thoughtfulness marks the big soul. Thoughtfulness is Christian.

Editor's Note:

As most of you are aware, Dr. Byron has retired from the position of college chaplain. Not only is there a vacancy in this capacity of service, but also in service to the students through the medium of *Trev-Echoes*. The article written by Dr. Byron, appearing under the heading "Through the Open Door," will no longer be a part of our paper.

To compensate for this vacancy, Dr. Mildred Bangs Wynkoop has accepted the opportunity to share with Trevecca students her thoughts. We consider her writings to be contemporary and stimulating and are delighted that she has consented to write a religious emphasis column for each issue. We are very privileged to announce our new columnist. Welcome to our staff, Dr. Wynkoop.

J. L. H.

Spring Elections  
Scheduled

Student Body President, Herb McMillian, has announced the procedure on the coming general spring elections. The dates of voting will be April 23 and 24. Included in those dates is "Choice '68," a national college poll on the coming national presidential elections.

However, the main purpose for elections is to elect all new Student Council officers and new publishing editors.

Elections chairman, Charles Davis, has given the method for all candidates running in the election. The present constitution provides the basic guide lines to be used in the election procedure. Petition blanks may be picked up on April 8 and returned to the chairman no later than April 15. Continued on Page 5

In the field of scholarships, grants and loans, the administration has revealed that the college will by June of this year have been made available to the

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## Just A Thought

I have a "concern", or maybe a "thing", as the hippie says. This is it -- the power and weakness of words. Words are wonderful things. We use them to convey our thoughts and believe so much that our words cannot be misunderstood. But it is a wonder that we understand each other at all. Words derive their meanings from the complex and rich experiences of life and refer back to this complex experience. When two people do not share these experiences how can they share the meanings? Yet, without words mutual and meaningful communication would be more difficult. (Holding hands is so mutual, but is it communication? It says, "I love you," but not, "How do you do this problem in math?")

We begin to lose contact with each other when each of us limits the meanings of words to one side of them only. I lived among a people for six years who had limited the words "I love" and "enjoy" to erotic experience only. When we said, "I enjoyed your meal, or company, or sermon," we sounded vulgar to them.

I am convinced that some of our misunderstandings, in this world, and maybe here in college are due to just such a distortion of words. Our religious words have been taken out of the rich complex of experience in which they were born and they tend to distort Christian faith rather than to communicate it. They may sound like "clanging cymbals", harsh and divisive, rather than the music of love, winsome and winning.

But, this is not a new problem. God had it first. His solution to it is found in the words, His "Word became flesh and dwelt among us," (John 1:14).

The God that is not dead, is the one who manifested Himself in "The Word". Words are the vehicles of communication but the only way the full value of words can be preserved is to clothe them with flesh, with full humanity. Christ was God's word in total human experience, hence communicatable without distortion, understandable, real, reconciling.

Now that Word needs to be en fleshed again. It needs to be taken out of dry books, and religious cliché's and communicated in its richness to people about us who cannot hear it yet. The Word must be put into life again and again so that it speaks, not only from the lips but in the everyday, full life context of humanity.

Christianity, and holiness, are fatally distorted when we begin to select certain phases of the great Christian words which communicates it, and neglect the full orbed meanings. When these limited words limit our concepts of what Christian holiness is we lose "The Word", which cannot be limited. Biblical holiness does not isolate us from life, or the full scope of human need, nor does it drive a wedge between us and non-Christians so that we seem to be in a circle apart, privileged, remote and unreal. It didn't do that for Jesus, and "the servant is not greater (and more sheltered) than his Lord," (Matt. 10:24-25).

To Christ, being God's Word, plunged him into the warp and woof of life. He was more acceptable and understood and loved among the sinners and outcast than in the "Establishment" which eventually killed him. If Jesus was like this we who serve him should not betray him by our narrowness and isolation and lack of communicability.

I am thinking of "Vista". The challenge of it moved me tremendously. It is not glamorous work. One does not go to an exotic country. It does not offer fame or wealth. But I think Jesus would have been interested. I think "the Word" could be communicated through the kind of service Vista opens because "the Word" is bigger than our usual limitation of it. The real Word cannot be limited to religious cliché's. It must communicate its full life or be lost. We have no choice about this. Maybe this is the meaning of the prayer, "May the Word of Christ dwell in you richly" (Col. 3:16). Maybe "the Word" could dwell in us richly and meaningfully if we would not close the door of our lives against the compassion and service which the dynamic Word must include. Isn't this one way a Christian with so much to offer could enter into the life of the Cross? It's just a thought!

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and

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In Recital

Saturday Evening, April 6

Eight O'Clock

Fine Arts Auditorium

### A Profound Allegory With Many Messages For Our Time

"Though the boys throw stones at the frogs in sport, the frogs do not die in sport but in earnest."

—Aristophanes

### FESTIVAL OF IDEAS Con't.

Dr. Alford, a heart surgeon, was a member of the first American team of doctors to go to Cape-town South Africa to learn the heart transplant procedures as pioneered by Dr. Christian Barnard.

On Wednesday, ministers of the Middle Tennessee area were invited to participate in a seminar with Mr. Adon Taft, Religious News Editor of the Miami Herald. Mr. Taft will talk with students interested in journalism from the professional and practical standpoint. Wednesday evening, at 6 p.m., Miss Carrie Lou Goddard from the Department of Christian Education at Scarritt College will talk and showed slides of the Fiji and Philippine Islands.

Mr. Nat Williams, head of the Metropolitan Action Commission, spoke in chapel on Thursday concerning the War on Poverty.

Friday evening, the Lyceum Committee of the college will present distinguished monologist Muriel S. Bach for two performances.

"What we are trying to achieve through the Festival is a greater understanding of what's going on in the world," states Miss Pat Danley, chairman of the student-initiated event. "We are attempting to stress academics by creating a real learning situation." Vanderbilt's Impact Symposium follows our Festival on the week-end, giving Trevecca students more opportunity to hear worthwhile speakers first-hand.

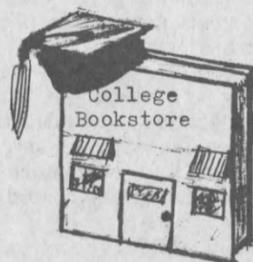
### NEW CALENDAR Con't

Changes in the calendar will bring shorter Thanksgiving Holidays and earlier Christmas Holidays and the hopes of having special campus athletic games on that long Thanksgiving week-end. Spring break will also be shortened to five days with a cut down on choir tours.

In other action by the Academic Council, more specific action was taken to formalize the cooperative language program with Belmont College. The usual custom of three tardys making an absence was revoked by the council. Students on academic probation will not be permitted to hold a major office or to participate in inter-collegiate athletics or music groups. Previously a subject failure would eliminate one from office. A Grade of "I" received in a subject must now be removed by the following quarter of a grade of failure (F) will be given in that particular subject.

Dr. Parry stated that he was very grateful for the student representation on the academic council and that it was good to see the vote and judgment of a sincere representative. Student representative for the Academic Council is Linda Fox. Parry went on to say, concerning the new calendar, that it was adopted to tie in with programs of other schools and it offers a more realistic academic program.

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## A TRIBUTE...



"And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." - Isaiah 32:2

An empty office.  
A vacant chair.  
A missing inspiration.  
Each says-"Live big, love much,  
Stand tall no matter your height."  
How else will there remain  
An open Mind.  
An open Heart.  
An open Door.

-K. L. D.

## Chic



Chic? Fashionable? Stylish? Well, that's what they are saying about the MIDI

The Mini has come to a stopping point, it can get no shorter! So now designers have made a drastic drop in the hem line.

The Womens Wear Daily reports that the MIDI has had a long hard struggle. In the fall 1967 collections on S.A. many designers showed the MIDI, but prudent manufacturers yanked the MIDI off the line.

Many women said they would never wear their dresses at such a horrible length, but now many are!

The MIDI is sweeping the fashion country. Designers are showing it... the ladies are wearing it... young girls are buying it... and now the stores have finally caught on to the selling potential of it. In New York, Henri Bendel and Blommingdale's were the first stores to pick up on the MIDI. Now they can be purchased anywhere. They are selling in many categories and prices from a \$30 junior dress to a \$500 Couture coat.

Midi-Mania means... Middy Mania... the return of the Middy-Midi. Back for the first time since Anastasia and Lara wore it before WORLD WAR I!

# POLITICS IN THE NEWS

In a speech at Howard University, Senator Eugene McCarthy called for a guaranteed annual income for every American. He stated that this would only be a "dream, only rhetoric" as long as the United States continues the "unjust" war in Vietnam.

Afterward, Senator McCarthy said that he would support Senator Robert Kennedy for the Democratic nomination if he (McCarthy) thought he could not win it himself. He said that the United States should back a coalition government in South Vietnam, and the war, and that the U.S. should withdraw if Saigon refused to accept this plan.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller shocked many people by announcing that he is not a candidate for the Presidency and will not campaign directly or indirectly for it. He said that he believed that a majority of G. O. P. leaders wanted former Vice-President Richard Nixon to have the nomination. The announcement came at a nationally televised news conference after many weeks of pondering the decision. Governor Rockefeller has left the Republican nomination for Nixon by dropping out of the running. He stated that the Republican Party could not be served by "personal combat."

"Far from enlightening the nation or strengthening the Party such combat would prove abrasive and distortive," he replied. "It would not be a healing race toward national purpose."

Senator Robert Kennedy, boy wonder of politics, graced Nashville recently with his presence at the Vanderbilt University gymnasium. Delayed by inclement weather, Senator Kennedy arrived late but his reception was none the less enthusiastic.

In his address Kennedy stated, "Who is it that is trying to divide this country? It is not those who call for change; it is those who make present policy, those who bear responsibility for our present course, who have removed themselves from the American tradition,

from the enduring and generous impulses that are the soul of this nation.

In this, his most critical attack since announcing his candidacy, Kennedy stated: "Our country is in danger; not just from foreign enemies but above all from our own misguided policies. Every dictatorship has ultimately strangled in the web of repressionist wave for its people, making mistakes that could not be corrected because criticism was prohibited."

Turning to Vietnam, Kennedy said: "We know we do not want surrender, to simply run up the white flag. We know that would never be acceptable. But we also see the wreckage of the confident predictions of victory, and all the terrible cost of our present course - the millions of refugees, the mothers and children scarred by bombs and napalm, the utter devastation and degradation of war.

"If I am elected President, this course will be changed and the cause of justice will be served."

Kennedy stated that he felt that the Viet Cong will eventually play some role in the government of South Vietnam. "We may not like it but we have to accept it." During one point in his speech Kennedy replied: "I spoke in Kansas about Vietnam and one of the students asked if I would accept the vice presidency under President Johnson. I replied that I thought a coalition government might be possible in Saigon, but..."

Richard Nixon has switched campaigning for the Republican nomination and is now campaigning for the much bigger prize of the Presidency. Rockefeller's announcement that he is not a candidate contributed to Nixon's victorious mood when he said: "I think I will win the nomination and I think I will win the election," he stated in Madison, Wisconsin. That does not mean that I feel I have it locked up. I'm taking nothing for granted," he said. But Nixon made it clear that he felt nothing but a major blunder would prevent him from being nominated by the Republican Convention.

## Lines to Live By

Jimmy Hodge

The story is told of an American lawyer, who was very bitterly opposed to Christianity, and took steps to destroy its influence. He could be described as a modern day Paul the Apostle. But one day in his life, he met a very unusual acquaintance. He gives the following account.

"I was struck with something in his face, which I couldn't comprehend nor account for. It was a light, or a peace, or an intangible but very real something. We never talked about religious things, but his radiance impressed me tremendously. I studied his face as I would any bit of evidence, and the conviction became irresistible that the thing that so affected his face was his faith in Christ. And it was this that convinced me of the truth of Christianity."

This lawyer started a new life, not one of criticism and skepticism concerning Christ and Christianity, but one of optimism, because he saw the light of God's love in the life of one of God's children.

More people could see the light of God's love as did the man and Paul, if only we as Christians could realize that God may need our life as an outlet for the current of love to flow through, so that the Light may make that life darkened by sin a light illuminated by the hope in Christ Jesus.

Do you mind if I ask a personal question? How strong is your current?

## BOARD'S NEW LOOK con't.

students \$262,429. It was stated that student tuition actually accounts only for 51.2% of the school's operating expenses. Students who score extremely high on their ACT are offered \$600 scholarships. A barrage of other scholarships are offered to freshmen who have graduated in the upper 10% and 20% of their class. President Greathouse pointed out that "this was the best scholarship program among the six Nazarene Colleges in the country.

Reported also to the Board was the expected completion of the \$500 physical education complex, now under construction, at no later than December 20. Director of Development, William Anderson, reported that \$223,000 has been pledged in the current \$500,000 Capital Fund Drive, which will be applied to the physical education center and the science building. Final approval for construction of the science building is expected in March or April with construction to begin before June 1. As soon as possible the college will construct a planned student union building.

President Greathouse indicated that he was extremely pleased with the decisions made by the Board. All of the proposals made by the president were approved by a near unanimous margin. "I was especially happy about the decision on intercollegiate athletics and the

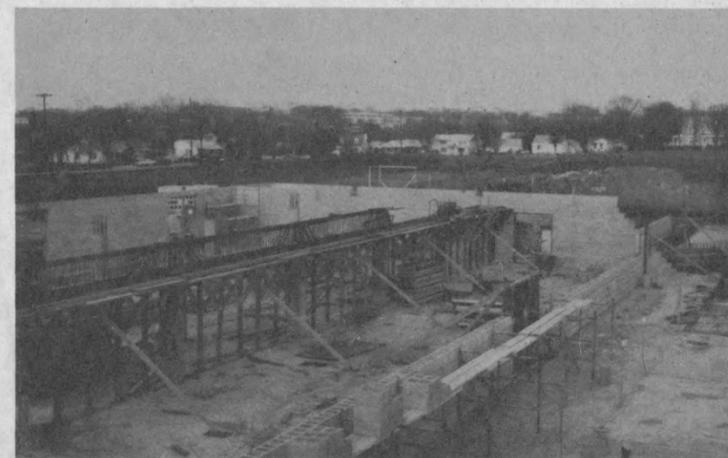
## LETTERS continued

ful Christian person will realize, however, that one is not entitled to criticize unless he has put forth a conscientious effort to right the wrong.

I would like to think that Trevecca collegians are praying instead of criticizing. The opportunity to be spiritual is right at your hands and the reason why you think "Trevecca is not as spiritual as it should be" is because you have turned away instead of receiving spiritual help that has been offered to you. We as individuals make Trevecca what it is today!! As REAL Brothers and Sisters-in-Christ, we will build up Trevecca instead of tearing it down. "TREVECCA IS AS SPIRITUAL AS EACH OF US MAKES IT and wants it to be. So, shoulder your part of the blame--or credit--and let's join together in prayer for a better tomorrow on T.N.C. campus.

Sincerely,  
J. W. Johnson

proposal for a student union building," he concluded.



They said it couldn't be done!

# ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS:

SUBJECT: Contests sponsored by Nashville First Church

BEST SERMON AWARD (Information and Rules)

- (1) FIRST PLACE - \$125 SECOND PLACE - \$50  
THIRD PLACE - \$25
- (2) No faculty assistance
- (3) Submit manuscript by 5:00 p.m., April 22, 1968.
- (4) Manuscript to be typed in full, double-spaced in term paper folder.
- (5) Quotations clearly marked and documented.
- (6) Statement of subject, title, Scripture, proposition, full sentence outline, and full manuscript should be included.
- (7) Judging: Manuscript will be read by the Religion Faculty and best ones selected for oral presentation. Final judging will be by a committee of selected persons and will be based on both written and oral presentations.
- (8) First Place Winner will preach his sermon in Chapel for Nashville First Church.

BIBLE READING AWARD (Information and Rules)

- (1) Isaiah 55 to be read from the King James Version and one surprise passage before a panel of selected persons on April 10.
- (2) From this will be chosen those for final participation in "B" Chapel.
- (3) FIRST PLACE - \$50 SECOND PLACE - \$35  
THIRD PLACE - \$15



"It's our new secret weapon, comrades!"



# '68 BASKETBALL FINAL

The 68 Basketball season ended long ago and the championship sweep by the Betas is history. There are, however, vital details which sometimes are hardly known unless revealed by some authoritative source. This article, although outdated, finds its purpose in fulfilling this capacity.

The Betas cinched the regular season championship by defeating last year's champions the Gammas by a score of 68 to 60. Beta Bill was the champs' workhorse and averted a near upset by scoring 25 points.

The Gammas, whose entire season was a record of close losses, performed in keen fashion with the combined efforts of Dennis Probst & Dee Robinson who scored 15 points and the excellent rebounding of leaping Litton.

The Betas continued their winning streak in post season play by easily defeating the Deltas in the first round of tournament play.

The highlight of the first round was the overwhelming Gamma victory over the talented Alpha squad by a score of 82-67.

The stage was set as the Gammas & Betas advanced to the tournament finale. The Alphas won the consolation game 73-55 and the game of the season followed. The Beta society substantiated the caliber as championship by rolling up 102 points to the Gammas tally of 83 and finished the season with all the major honors. The Betas were led by Beta Bill Lair with 35 points and Al Baysinger with 22. The Gammas were led by Leaping Litton who scored 29 points. Both teams showed great desire and provided the fans with the best play of the season. A suitable end to a terrific season, congratulations to all four societies.

### TOP TEN SCORING AVERAGES

1-Bill Lair	21.6	Beta
2-Pooch Davis	18.3	Alpha
Jerome Hancock	18.3	Gamma
3-Terry Rickey	16.6	Beta
4-Fred Church	15.3	Alpha
5-Dick Pinner	14.0	Delta
6-John Stark	13.1	Delta
7-George Whitten	12.7	Alpha
8-Greg Rickey	12.0	Beta
9-Dan Litton	11.6	Gamma
10-Al Baysinger	11.1	Beta

Most Valuable Player- Bill Lair Beta  
Sportsmanship Award- Dennis Probst Gamma

### '68 ALL STARS

Terry Rickey	Beta
Bill Lair	Beta
Al Baysinger	Beta
Dan Litton	Gamma
Jerome Hancock	Gamma

Greg Rickey	Beta
Pooch Davis	Alpha
George Whitten	Alpha
John Stark	Delta
Dennis Probst	Gamma



## Coach Heab's

### SPORTS SHORTS

Inter-collegiate competition? Permission granted! The Board of Trustees adopted a recommendation February 14th making it possible for the Trojans to enter the sports arena "at such time as the administration (including both the Administrative and Academic Councils) determines that the college is prepared for such a program financially and academically." Participation shall be limited and subject to the following regulations:

- Controls be vested in the Board of Trustees.
- The entire faculty, with the administration, determine all matters of policy referred by the Board to the college.
- Priority be placed on intramural sports, so that inter-collegiate athletics not interfere with the proper functioning of intramural athletics.
- Competition be limited only to Christian colleges with objectives and standards similar to those of Trevecca Nazarene College.
- All sports events be pre-scheduled in harmony with major events in the college calendar.
- There be neither membership, nor negotiation for membership in any athletic conference, league, or association, except upon recommendation by a two-thirds vote of the Administration and Faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Of course, all these regulations are in line with guidelines established by the General Department of Education, Church of the Nazarene. Such guidelines become binding when adopted by the Board of Trustees. Item (i) of these General regulations says: "Because of the expense involved, Nazarene Colleges shall not engage in intercollegiate football."

So there you have it sports fans! The first step has been taken. How about a 100% effort from Trojan fans and athletes alike in making TNC THE NAZARENE COLLEGE -- in every department?

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