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Student-Faculty Seminars Begin February Twelfth

Discussion and Committee Reports Given at Last SLC

(Editor's Note: Due to the fact that copy went to press before the last Student Leadership Conference was held, it was not possible to give the readers a full account of the events that happened there. Such an account is given below.)

After Edwin LeJeune was elected chairman of the conference and Miss Barbara McClain, secretary, two papers were presented to the group. The first was entitled, "What is the Purpose of the Student Council?" given by Charlotte Porter, and the second, "Comparison of T.N.C. Council with Other Schools," by Dale Melton. After these papers were presented, a discussion period was held concerning their contents.

It was the opinion of part of the group that the Student Council of Trevecca was spending too much time with the club and class point system which in turn led to the discussion of the merit of having a point system at all. The general consensus of the group was that the Student Council could more profitably spend time in sponsoring projects for the school as a whole. Since there seemed to be a definite problem in connection with the point system, it was moved that the problem be referred to the Student Council for further study and consideration.

Next were committee sessions which met for about forty-five minutes. After these sessions, the chairmen or secretaries of these committees gave reports to the conference members as to their findings. The first of the committee reports was given by Jerry Appleby, chairman, on "Better Use of Counseling Resources at T.N.C." There were two major suggestions which were made to the conference and then referred to the Student Council. The first was that a chaplain or counselor be appointed, whose major administrative responsibility would be to counsel on religious and other personal matters. The second was wider publicity of counseling resources. This would include chapel programs designed to publicize counseling resources, posters and a special bulletin board listing all counselors, which could be placed in front of the Dean of Students' office.

The second report was presented by Douglas Askew, secretary of the committee, on "Fire Drills and Student Safety." Suggestions for evacuation procedures were given for both nuclear attack and fire. These suggestions have already been given to the students. Other suggestions included fire drills in dormitories as well as in chapel, a demonstration of the use of a fire extinguisher to the students, the need of the extension of the fire escape on the rear of Smith Hall to the second floor and putting fire alarms in the McClurkan building.

The third report was given by Winona Flatt, secretary of the committee on "Traffic Problems and Student Safety." Such problems as lack of parking space at McKay and Smith Halls, the dusty parking lot of Tidwell Hall, students walking in the streets to classes, parking tickets not being given as they ought to be, speeding at the curve by McKay Hall, Hart Street crossing after chapel, and the Murfreesboro Road crossing at Lester were brought out. There were several answers given but no immediate solutions were found. However, it was found that a campus parking lot is needed. Other suggestions included filling in the parking lot with gravel or dirt, sidewalks, traffic committee members watching their particular area and being regular in giving tickets.

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Rev. Sanders, Benson Lecturer



REV. SANDERS

The annual Benson Lectures are scheduled this year for February 10-17, with Rev. Terrell (Jack) Sanders as the special speaker. The special services will begin at College Hill Church, February 10 and will continue during the week in chapel and in the evenings at College Hill Church.

Rev. Sanders is a graduate of Trevecca and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary. In the late spring of 1959 he accepted a call to pastor our Nazarene church in Belfast, Ireland, where he remained until July 1962. He then returned to the United States where he accepted the pastorate of First Church of the Nazarene in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

This lecture series is made possible by a fund provided by Mr. John T. Benson, Jr., of Nashville, in honor of his father, the late Mr. John T. Benson, a former president of Trevecca and one of the school's most generous benefactors. Mr. Benson traveled over the South with Rev. J. O. McClurkan in the early days of the church.

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Feb. 8—SEA
Feb. 9—Valentine Banquet
Feb. 10-17—Benson Lectures
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ance Company in Columbus, Ohio. Her hobbies are reading, singing and sports.

Another new freshman from Ohio, is Mary Tullos of Columbus. Mary attended Olivet Nazarene College for one semester in 1961. She enjoys drawing, music, reading, and sports.

Prof. Dix Presents First Paper On "The Bible and Evolution"

February 12 is the date that has been set aside for Trevecca's first student-faculty seminar. The subject for this seminar is "The Bible and Evolution" which will be presented by Professor Dix. Three seminars have been planned for this quarter to date.

The other two seminars this quarter will be held on February 26 and March 8; the first, "Appreciation of the Great Literary Masterpieces" presented by Dr. Childers, the second, "Spending Yourself into a Millionaire" presented by Dr. Adams.

These seminars have been tentatively set for the noon hour in the cafeteria's banquet room until a better time can be arranged where all students who want to participate can attend.

The seminars will consist of a professor presenting a paper on a pre-established subject after which the students attending will discuss the issues involved in relation to what has been presented and also in relation to the individual student research that has been done. Through the seminars, students will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in their fields of interest as well as strengthen their cultural backgrounds. Emphasis will be placed on learning and a sharing of knowledge from the group.

All students are invited who are interested in the subject being discussed as well as those who are

interested in this type of study.

The seminars will be guided by Dr. Parrott. Preparatory plans for the seminars were made by Dr. Parrott, Dennis Orner, and Marilyn Baldwin in consultation with Dr. Adams.

Sources for research for the first seminar as submitted by Professor Dix are as follows: Bettix, *Science and Religion*, Mixer, *Evolution and Christian Thought Today*, Mixer, *The Story of Creation*, Rimmer, *The Harmony of Science and Scriptures*, Sinnott, *Cell and Psyche*, Alexander, *General Biology*, Chapter 45.

Lists of sources will be posted in McClurkan lobby and the Mackey Library. Also they will appear in the announcement sheet in time for the proper research to be done.

One reason given by a Trevecca student for his interest in these seminars is, "I realize my thirst for an increased interest in studying and my desire to apply myself to help Trevecca maintain a high scholastic rating." Several letters have been written in favor of these seminars.

Twirp Week



Twirp Week keeps the girls busy as Linda Mitchum carries Paul Beckum's tray and Marita Slifer helps Gene Smith with his coat.

"THE WOMAN IS REQUESTED TO PAY"

Under the leadership of Marilyn Foskey and Sharron Marlin, commencement activities in the cafeteria on Monday, January 21, officially began Twirp Week with the crowning of Dick Bailey as "King for the Week."

Films and popcorn were the highlights for Monday night with Ruth Christensen and Rachel Lanier in charge. Sharron Marlin was then in charge Tuesday night of the Crazy Hat Minstrel. Winners of the hat contest were Jerry Huff and Anita Martin.

Ed Allred arranged a variety program which was presented Thursday night along with the spice of Ed Irwin as emcee. Friday night,

climaxing Twirp Week, proved to be a "Grand Finale." Margaret McDonald and Patsy Mercer were in charge of planning the "Automobile Party." King Dick Bailey and Dennis Orner were emcees.

After the program, Twirp Week films were shown by Marilyn Foskey. For refreshments, Doris Lasley, Karen Skinner, and Phoebe Bowne allowed the students to retire and fill up with No-Nox.

There were several opinions of Twirp Week. Among these were: Jimmy Tabers: "It has been fun. I think we should declare it once a month."

Phoebe Brown: "There has been
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Trash Can Prestige?

The honor society of Trevecca College lacks the authority and prestige which should be attributed an organization of this nature.

Christian education, of course, is T.N.C.'s primary concern. This is as it should be. At any institution of learning, however, great emphasis should be placed upon high academic standards, and just recognition should be awarded students who excel in this area.

A 2.5 average for one year is the basic prerequisite for honor society membership at Trevecca. This average is arrived at by dividing the number of quality points which a student earns by the number of hours that he carries. The normal student could not maintain such an average without intense study; thus, he should be recognized for his efforts.

The present members of the Honor Society are virtually unknown to Trevecca students. When asked, few of the students questiond could name the current president of the honor society.

Improvements which could easily be enacted are:

A formal induction service at the end of each quarter.

A small pin, similar to the Sunday School pin for attendance to be worn regularly by each member, robes to be worn by each member at all formal honor society services, and a gold tassel to be worn at the graduation exercise.

An active society with meetings and socials.

A representative in the student council.

Such an honor society would create more interest in scholarship at Trevecca and would encourage students to strive for higher grades. The result would be better educated Nazarene young people as well as more prestige for the college in the eyes of the regional accreditation committee.

—Dick Bailey

Strength for the Day

As most Trevecca students know, a class has charge of the Early Morning Prayer Meeting in the chapel five days a week from 7:30 until 8:00. Are the students of Trevecca voting to stop the prayer meetings by their not coming to it? Do the Trevecca students just not take time for the Prayer Meeting or is it that they do not see the importance of it?

As the camel kneels before his master to have him remove the burden at the end of the day, so do people kneel each night and let the Master loose the burdens of the day. And as the same camel kneels before his master at the beginning of the day to receive a load for the day, so should people kneel each morning and let God lay on them the responsibilities for the day. When people pray in the morning, they will not have a chip on their shoulder, but they will have a Hand on their shoulder all day. Someone has once said that after prayer in the morning the heart becomes a moving shrine from the altar of which arises the continual incense of love and adoration all through the day. People are always at home in God and never alone. Oxenhan puts it this way in these lines:

A little place of mystic grace,
Of sin and self swept bare,
Where I may look into Thy face
And talk with Thee in prayer.

These are just a few of the reasons why prayer in the morning is important.

Definitely the Early Morning Prayer Meeting is greatly needed. If everyone would work together, the Early Morning Prayer Meeting could become a great blessing to Trevecca. You could get a "prayer partner" or start a group which would meet either every morning or two or three days a week. The class in charge could prepare a prayer-request book. The class could also have a few devotional books near at hand. Do you think it is possible that there will be a morning prayer group which will become a power group?

—Steve Oliver

FORUM

By AL HAYES

How may I realize my goal of creating within myself school spirit? Must I attend all sporting events and be present at the social functions presented by student organizations and the faculty? To create spirit in myself shall I attend all of my classes and chapel? Need I be a member of numerous clubs?

Perhaps I should try to be proud of this college, my Alma Mater. Yes, that must be the answer, for school spirit must lie deeper than the mere rituals of college life. I should be proud of her beautiful campus and venerable structures in which I cross the thresholds of knowledge.

I should be inspired by the noble action of our dedicated faculty in passing up much higher salaries to teach students here at Trevecca. I should hallow this ground from which many ministers, missionaries and Christian laymen have emanated to carry the Word of God to all corners of the globe.

Yes, I should be inspired by these thoughts, but let me get to the problem confronting us here and now. The question has been ringing in my ears, "What is school spirit; where does it originate? How can a fierce loyalty and love for an institution be cultivated?"

We must first find the purpose of the school, then apply the purpose to ourselves. The purpose of our college? Is it not service to God?

To have any kind of group loyalty, we must have a common goal. The more integrated the group the more concentrated each member is upon the goal of the group.

Is the keynote of your life service to God?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The student-faculty seminars sound very interesting. They should do much to arouse interest in academic study.

A liberal arts education is so broad that there are many things of interest that the student does not have time to explore. This would give the student an opportunity for guided study in his field of particular interest.

The seminar would give the student an opportunity to express his ideas and try out theories of his own. This cannot be done in a lecture class in which a certain amount of material must be covered each day. Of course, forty students could not express their opinions in a one-hour class anyway.

Many of us are planning to be teachers or ministers. We need an opportunity to try out our ideas and thoughts where we can be guided, before we present them to our students and churches.

These seminars have been successful in many schools; why not Trevecca? There will be problems, of course, but we have to begin somewhere. I think interest will grow and perhaps these seminars will serve to attract better students.

The student-faculty seminar can be a step toward raising the academic standard of Trevecca.

—Phyllis Buss

Dear Editor,

Lately in Chapel it seems that a few of the students have lost their reverence for God and all respect for the person pronouncing the benediction. Can you think of what it is?

Of course not all of us are responsible. It is just a few(?) who are in that frantic rush to beat their classmates to the front position in the lunch line.

Girls, could you imagine Mrs. Phillips slipping on her wrap while someone is praying the benediction? No...

Fellows could you imagine Dr. Chambers struggling with his topcoat while someone was praying? No...

Could you imagine the noise if about half of the audience did so? Of course you do not have to imagine anything, because this is what

Book Review

Southern Lit And World Influence

The Literature of the South by Richmond Crom Beatty of Vanderbilt University presents Southern literature from its colonial beginnings to the present. Critical commentary of the literature has been restricted in order that the selections may tell their own story.

The selections are presented in four divisions: (1) Early South, (2) Rise of the Confederate South, (3) New South, and (4) Modern Renaissance.

What is a Southern writer? Is there a Southern literary tradition? What are the marks that distinguish the Southern mind and the Southern way of life? To what extent is Southern literature modified by world influences? These questions are not answered categorically, but, using this as a source-book, the student will be able to consider the characteristics of Southern writers and their literature and thereby logically reach his own conclusions.

—Marilyn Foskey

The Other Side Of Prayer

The prayer I prayed was eloquent,
But God spoke not a word;
I argued so convincingly;
It seemed He never heard.
Then finally I ceased to pray;
My heart was near despair;
And then it seemed I heard Him say,
"You pray a one-way prayer."

'Twas then I saw that in my haste
To tell Him all my care,
I had completely overlooked
The other side of prayer.
For though I talked about myself
To God most earnestly,
I did not give my Lord a chance
To speak His truth to me.

So now when in that secret place
I meet my God in prayer,
Though still I bring to Him my needs
And tell Him all my care,
I have a sweeter fellowship,
And wondrous things I see,
Because I take some time to let
The Master talk to me.

—Charles L. Childers

takes place in Chapel day after day!!
Catch on now? Could not all of us in the student body show a little more respect and just wait one more minute until the "Amen" is said before we began to re-garb ourselves for protection against the forces of the cold, outside world?

—Levis Nalley

Dear Editor,

Our T.A.A. executive council has worked hard this year to make this a better year than ever before. They have spent hours in preparing for the opening of the two athletic seasons thus far. They have done their best to encourage the students of Trevecca to attend the athletic events, but yet many times there have been scarcely as many people there as spectators as those playing in the games.

The players have gone out and played hard to win the game but yet many times no one would be there to yell for them and encourage them to play harder for the victory. I have heard many players express their appreciation for the good crowd that was at the game on Saturday, January 12.

It is understood though that many of you can not come to the ball games because of work and other important things. But to all of those that can come, it would sure help your team to play better if you would come out and support them. Why do not you try it sometime?

—Jimmie Tabers



CWA REPORT

By Martha Hord

The Fall Quarter proved to be one of success as far as the CWA is concerned. We appreciate all of those who took part and fulfilled their responsibilities so faithfully. May we all stand by the newly elected Captains and Co-Captains in such a way that this quarter will be the best we have ever had in Christian Work.

The Winter Quarter Captains are:

Friday Street Service

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Saturday Street Service

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Phoebe Pears

City Workhouse

Lowell Clyburn
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County Workhouse

James Bearden
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Winona Flatt
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Mary Alice McGill

General Hospital—White

John Chilton
Pat Taylor

General Hospital—Colored

Roger Costa
Mary Moore

Grace Rest Home

Larry Dodson
Marilyn Baldwin

City Jail

Jerry Mershimer

Jordonia

Thom Houseman

Agee Rest Home

Richard Humston
Charlotte Porter

APPOINTED WORKS:

State Penn

Dick Waterman
Syble Jones

Meharry Hospital—Saturday Bible School

Roger Hord

Meharry Hospital—Sunday Visitation

Jack Clayton
Natalie Clayton

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

—PSALM 27:1

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Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER



I dedicate this column to the music faculty; these rock and roll composers have them in a calamity . . . whatever happened to songs like, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," or "I Dream of Jeanie," or even "Daisy, Daisy?" The old mill washed down the stream into a modern cha cha arrangement, Jeanie bleached her hair, and Daisy's riding around in a chopped and channelled rod, while the memories of these good old songs are stored in the hearts of Grandma and Grandpa; their pages locked away in the bottom of old attic trunks.

If Beethoven were to awaken from his sound sleep, roll over and dial on the radio to listen to some beautifully arranged intervals from his 5th Symphony, such hullabalooing, deafening vibrations would come pealing forth as "●!&—|●! / *|\$●" wha, wha, wha, Wha, Wha, Wha, Wha, Wha, I need your loving eve-er-y day. . .

The great composers such as Bach, Chopin, Schumann and many others were musical geniuses working until the wee hours of the morning, refusing to be interrupted even for food, sometimes working years, striving for the harmony of each note in their composition.

The modern composer has slightly moderated his techniques. Would you like to be a singer today? If so, here is how. Grow sideburns two inches on each side of your face. Make sure it is two inches, because an inch and a half will never do. Buy a guitar next. If it has strings, that is somewhat of a help, but do not worry if it doesn't for you probably will not need to play it anyway. You say you cannot sing. Well, don't be alarmed. Your fellow entertainers cannot either. If you are able to yodel, hog call, or simply beller, a golden platter is a cinch to be on your wall. Next get a band to back you up. If they can't play, that is all the better—just so they can make enough noise to drown you out. Now all you need is some music. . .

This is where the ingenuity of becoming a rock and roll singer is introduced. Top music hits are on various strange topics. For example, a few months ago you were simply out of class if your steady was not killed on the railroad track, or you were not an Indian on the banks of a river, Uba, Uba, Uba, jumping in, or your boyfriend was not killed in a stock car race. The era of rock and roll music was termed as the "Tragic Era."

Today every musical tune has a candy cane type twist added to the beat. You have to cry some every day, or else send the little girl away, and now to solve your mental problems, simply walk right in, sit right down and Daddy let your mind roll on. . . It would not be difficult to hire a first or second grader to write your lyrics: . . . Oh, oh, oh. My love, love, love, has gone, gone, gone. I miss, miss, miss her so, so, so. Look Dick, look, look, look. See Sally go go—if this becomes a hit, I get the royalties. . .

Snap Shots . . .

While still in the music department, I understand the girls trio will not be traveling this quarter because one of the members broke her ankle. Miss McClain, Miss Peery, and Miss Person will have to alter their plan somewhat, and it is a pity, for the girls were looking forward to that tour.

When Dr. Wise, Dean of Students, comes to school crabby on those mornings when the post mistress burns his eggs, and he tends to be somewhat more difficult to take dictation from, Esther and Norma simply tell him to "go blow his horn." Please ask the Dean to interpret this statement.

It was recently said the TREV-ECHOES should be improving more this issue since the editorship is growing older. Both Marilyn and Joan suffered birthdays recently. Jeanne Thrasher, Abe Lincoln, Ruth Christensen, and George Washington also are coming casualties.

And the recent instructions posted for a fire drill in Tidwell Hall read, "Residents in Tidwell go to the nearest exit." This is a good place to exit. . .

SLC Reports

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the five M.P.H. speed limit enforced, and a safety patrol to guide the Hart Street crossing and direct traffic. It was also pointed out that the trucking companies are trying to get a traffic light on Murfreesboro Road at Lester.

The fourth committee report was given by Marilyn Baldwin, chairman of the committee, on "What Can We Do to Have Better Coordination of Campus Activities?" This committee felt that three separate societies such as Alpha, Beta, and Delta, for example, could replace the clubs and classes in the point system. Each of these would be responsible for the Friday and Saturday evening programs. It was pointed out that the societies would not entirely replace the clubs and classes, for certain activities such as the Junior-Senior Banquet are necessarily conducted by such classes, but that these societies could draw from all classes and perhaps have a fairer representation in its group. For instance, no one society would have all of the "green" freshmen. Advantages as well as disadvantages were pointed out. Further study of this idea is to be made by the Student Council.

The last committee study was given by Charlotte Porter, secretary of the committee on the "Purposes and Function of the Student Leadership Conference." The purposes given were: to instruct student leaders, to foster communication between students and faculty members, to point out the responsibility

Meeting To Order!

Meeting to order!

Here I am Penning-a-ton of words while eating Hammond-eggs in the Chambers of my Greathouse.

We have a very Amyable Person on our faculty. Dr. Franklyn is Wise, but Professor Phillips is not very Koy. Dix name is really John.

Really, does Adams' apple keep the Doctor away? How-ick does it *I cannot say, but I hope it doesn't Costa him very much.

Young Richardson says this is a Strick-land with all the Bills, Bills, Bills!

C does not come after A B anymore. Now it is A. B. Mackey.

There is Marie Perry-ing around the door. Duckett!

Here comes Childers in a Redford. He's blowing my 'Orn-doff!

Look out! The Parrott has the Keys in his beak. I'll Stu-his-neck, if I catch him! We must ad-Jernigan and go after that bird!

of spiritual leadership and to explore possibilities for various improvements at Trevecca.

It was recommended that the Student Leadership Conference be held each fall early in the school year, and then additional meetings could be planned if recommended by the Student Council and approved by the Administrative Committee.

Men Make News In Fashions

By ANN VAN HOOK

Making news in men's fashions are the solid colored socks and soft Italian shoes. The slim neck tie is still "the thing" in ties and those with mild printed patterns in dark colors are the latest version. Also the silk scarf worn with a sport shirt or coat is a fashion fad which is catching on some places.

Have you noticed the revival of the pin-striped, tab-collared shirts? A TNC fashion fad which is interesting is the black T-shirt worn under a sport shirt.

The short haircut which is parted and combed to one side is still foremost in men's hair styles.

If you have often wondered what items you need to have for a standard wardrobe which will go for all occasions here are a few suggestions.

For casual wear: Tie with cardigan sweater vest or sport coat and loafers.

For dress wear: Three piece suit (vest) and four-eye tie shoes. A trench coat goes everywhere.

Groundhog Forecast

It is the morning of February 2, one eye slowly opens — then the other as Mr. Groundhog yawns, stretches, and awakens from his long winter's sleep. It is dark in his home under the ground except for the small ray of light he sees at the entrance of his burrow. Mr. Groundhog, feeling quite rested, gets out of bed, wiggles his toes into his slippers, and waddles toward the entrance of his home. Americans look on the scene with eager anticipation for this is Groundhog Day.

According to an American legend that started with the Pennsylvania Germans, February 2 is the day when the groundhog or woodchuck awakens from his hibernation. If the sun is shining and the groundhog sees his shadow, he will be frightened and will return to his burrow under the ground. This indicates to Americans that there will be six more weeks of winter. However, if the sky is cloudy, the groundhog will not see his shadow and winter will be over.

This popular superstition is an American variation of the Candlemas Day which was a tradition widespread in the European countries. Candlemas, also February 2, was about the time for planting to begin in Europe; therefore it was important to know whether or not there would be an early spring. The Europeans believed that a cloudy Candlemas indicated the end of winter weather, and a sunny Candlemas represented a cold spring. "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year" is an old Scottish saying which goes along with this idea.

And so, Americans, this February 2 keep your eyes open for the latest weather forecast.

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Club and Class Memos

Are your manners good? Do you stay away from social affairs just because you are afraid you will embarrass yourself and others by doing something wrong? So you know the rules observed by society? The Freshman Class is planning an "Etiquette Week" which will be the last of February. This is to be a week of fun for the students and faculty.

The T-formation; better yet the T-reformation. College spirit and atmosphere come by our environment.

Where do we meet to gab about the activities of each day? The T-Room. Right!

We, the Sophomore Class, have decided to change the appearance of the Trevecca "Lounge." The change, we hope, will help create an atmosphere of college life.

Watch for the change-over!

Space travel came to life for Trevecca students last week when the Math Club sponsored the film, "Mastery of Space." This was a documentary film coverage of the John Glenn story; the film took us from the beginning preparation through the launch of the Mercury-Atlas, giving a detailed account of its three orbits around the world.

The atmosphere of the Holy Land was brought to Trevecca by the Math Club exhibit in the exhibition room of the library.

From Israel we saw scenes of Mount Tabor, observed the artistic interior of the Basilica of Transfiguration, strolled among the ruins of the amphitheater, and saw the colorful sunset at the sea of Galilee.

We paused to observe scenes from Jordan and to discuss the customs of Bethlehem. Under the guidance of Mrs. M. E. Redford, who has visited the Holy Land, we mapped our way to the place of the Baptism of Jesus on the Jordan River.

On Thursday, January 24, 1963, slides were shown of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Redford's trip to Israel, Jordan, Rome, and London.

On January 19, the Music Club presented the first Alumni Recital ever heard at Trevecca. The building was full and everyone said they really enjoyed it.

First on the program was a quartet made up of four of our own faculty members: Dr. Homer Adams, Dr. Leon Chambers, Professor K. W. Phillips, and Mr. Neil Richardson. A few of the others on the program were Mrs. Amanda

(Gunn) Jarrett, Miss Carol Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benson, Miss Florence Eden Morris, Miss Marie Perry, Mrs. Ruby Felker, Mr. Wendell Poole, Mrs. Rose Pichard, Mrs. Elizabeth Pate, and Mr. Hobson Byars.

Dennis Orner was master of ceremonies.

The Science Club has plans to have a luncheon meeting, a cave trip, and a pizza party this quarter. At a luncheon, the president of the club will give the plans for the cave trip and pizza party.

The newly-organized Literary Society met Wednesday, January 23, to elect officers for the remainder of the year. They are as follows: president, Jean Cranshaw; vice-president, Jane Cranshaw; secretary, Lynn Barnes; treasurer, Margie Smith; reporter, Esther Farmer; librarian, Ruth Ellen May; and faculty advisor, Mrs. K. W. Phillips.

The purpose of the Literary Society will be to enrich living by promoting a deeper appreciation and better understanding of the literary field. Its object will be to give each student an opportunity to excel in the literary field. It is a society for those people who are interested in promoting the high ideals of college life.

WOMEN PAY

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more active participation this year and the activities were better."

Kenny Walker: "It has been appreciated more by everyone than usual."

Janice Adams: "Activities were more exciting. It was better than those I have seen before."

Mary Lou Tiemann: "It has been superb."

A backward glance at Twirp Week brings memories of a week filled with hilarity, gayety, and overall fun for all who participated.

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Sports in the Spotlight

With the season rapidly advancing, the tremendous height and teamwork of the Betas have told the story to date. The Betas, whose starting five averages 6'½" are on top of the league with a 3 win-0 loss record. In second place is the Alpha team, which owns a 2-2 record, both losses at the hands of the Betas. Struggling in the cellar are the Deltas, 0-3.

Alpha 67-Delta 42

In the opening game of the season, the Alphas used a strong second half to down the Deltas 67-42. With only a 32-24 halftime lead, the Alphas, led by Ed Sisson, rolled up thirty-five points in the second half to win the game handily. Sisson topped all scorers with thirty points, most of these in the second half. Don Hale and Red Sebring scored fifteen and twelve points respectively to aid in the winning cause. Jan Forman, Wayne Dollar and Mike Golden dumped through thirteen, twelve and eleven points respectively for the Deltas. Hale led all rebounders with thirteen. The Alphas shot fifty per cent from the field, hitting on thirty-one of sixty-two shots, while the Deltas made seventeen out of forty-nine for thirty-five per cent.

Beta 67-Alpha 56

Strong rebounding, a hustling defense and depth put the Betas into the victory column. Using their height to great advantage, the Betas outpointed the Alphas by 11 points in the second half after battling to a 29-29 halftime tie. Ken Walker led scores with twenty-eight points, and he also hauled off twelve rebounds. Two other Betas scored in double figures, with Roger Costa and Jim Knight each getting nineteen points. Costa, Knight, and Lloyd Manning each got nine rebounds in the game. Ed Sisson led Alpha scorers with fourteen points, and Red Sebring and Dennis Orner each had twelve for the losers. Sisson also grabbed fifteen rebounds.

The Betas, who fielded thirteen players, shot thirty-two per cent from the floor, while the Alphas hit on thirty-three per cent of their shots.

Beta 66-Delta 49

With a pressing defense, a fast break and the tremendous shooting of Lloyd Manning and Everett Hanner, the defending champion Betas rocked the Deltas 66-40. Manning dumped in twenty-two points, hitting on eleven of sixteen shots, and Hanner made three out of fifteen shots for twenty points for the fast-moving Betas. The Beta press resulted in six interceptions for Jim Knight. Jan Forman and Wayne Dollar provided a two-man show for the Deltas, with Forman getting eighteen points and Dollar getting sixteen. Forman topped all rebounders with thirteen. The Betas outshot the Deltas from the field forty per cent to thirty-four per cent.

Alpha 49-Delta 47

This game was undecided until the finish, with neither team enjoying more than a four-point lead at any time. The Alphas had managed to hang on to their lead much of the time, and emerged as 49-47 victors. Halftime score was 25-22 in favor of the Alphas. Once again, Ed Sisson led all scorers, bagging twenty points. Don Hale was the other big-gun for the winners with sixteen points. Wayne Dollar, Gary Scales, and Tom Duncan canned fourteen, twelve, and ten points respectively for the Deltas. Sisson and Scales each grabbed twelve rebounds to lead their team in that department. The Deltas outshot the winners from the floor, with thirty-five per cent to thirty per cent.

Beta 77-Alpha 59

Once again strong rebounding and good shooting helped the Betas to a solid victory, their third in a row this season. The Betas collected on thirty-five percent of eight shots for forty-three per cent while the Alphas hit twenty-five out of sixty-nine for thirty-six per cent. The tall Betas, led by Ken Walker, out-rebounded the Alphas thirty to twenty-six. The Betas rolled to a twenty-five point lead midway through the second period before the lead was finally cut to the final margin of seventy-seven to fifty-nine.

Ed Sisson of the Alphas was high scorer of the game with twenty-three points. Dennis Orner added fourteen for the Alphas. All five Beta starters finished in double figures with Walker dumping in twenty-two. Lloyd Manning had seventeen, Jim Knight fifteen, Roger Costa thirteen and Everett Hanner ten.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Boys
 Feb. 2 Alpha-Beta
 Feb. 7 Beta-Delta
 Feb. 9 Delta-Alpha
 Feb. 14 Alpha-Beta
 Feb. 16 Beta-Delta
 Feb. 21 Delta-Alpha

Girls
 Feb. 2 Beta-Delta
 Feb. 9 Delta-Alpha
 Feb. 16 Alpha-Beta

As The Whistle Blows

Beta-Delta

In spite of the sharp shooting of Delta forward, Polly Key, the Beta team combined their talents to win, 28-18, on January 12, 1963.

The two teams were tied at the end of the first quarter, but the Betas pulled away in the second quarter to steadily broaden the gap. Joyce Bain and Janet Vernon led the Betas with eleven and nine points respectively. Polly Key topped the list for both teams with fifteen points.

Alpha-Delta

The Alpha girls handcuffed the Deltas 26-4, January 19. The Delta forwards got very few shots past the outstretched arms of the towering Alpha guards, Mickey McMeans, Mary Blume, and Beverly Moore; but forwards, Jane Cranshaw, Sandra Murphree, and Nancy Swafford were busily filling the Alpha scoring column in the meantime with ten, eight, and five.

Alpha-Beta

"Neither sleet, nor snow, nor rain" . . . could keep the girls from playing basketball last Saturday.

The experience of the Alphas told the tale this time as they tromped the "green" Betas 41-8. All-Star Nancy Swafford swished the nets for twenty-one points to lead the Alphas as they connected good passes and played teamwork basketball. Jane and Jean Cranshaw followed with ten and eight points respectively. This team of forwards is mighty hard to beat — as the scores prove!

The undaunted Betas, noted for their fighting spirit, are practicing and plan to make the Alphas work for first place—or snatch it away themselves.

Leading the list of top scorers are: Nancy Swafford, Alpha — twenty-six points; Jane Cranshaw, Alpha—twenty points; Polly Key, Delta—seventeen points.

	W	L
Alpha	2	0
Beta	1	0
Delta	0	2

KILL OR BE KILLED!

Basketball? Is that what the boys are supposed to be playing on Thursdays and Saturdays? Maybe they say they are, but the official rule book claims that they are playing illegally or else they are playing some other sport resembling football on a basketball court.

The rule book says that physical contact impeding another player's progress is an infraction of the rules—a foul—subject to a penalty. To climb upon another player to attempt a rebound is an infraction of the rules; to lean over a player's shoulder to try to get the ball is a foul; to shove under the basket is a foul; etc. These are rules of which each player and each referee should be aware. Yet they are broken and allowed to be broken without penalty.

Our referee said that if he called every foul, too many players would foul out of the game. But if this referee would start calling these flagrant fouls, the players, realizing that they have to be more careful, will start playing better basketball—which means less fouling and fewer fouls to be called.

An experienced basketball observer would not recognize the game as it is played Trevecca-style. Too many boys who are good football players try to employ football tactics on a basketball court. This should not be allowed! It is against the spirit of basketball as well as the rules. Basketball becomes, not a game of skill, but a roughhouse, toughest-man-wins, scramble. The honest, clean player does not have a chance. This game is based on the kill-or-be-killed principle. Public opinion does not make it right! Basketball? No! Call it maul-ball if it must be played that way!

Solution one has already been offered: that the officials start calling the fouls. Solution two is that the players start playing basketball as a game of skill, using good sportsmanship in observing the rules.

Perhaps a third referee is needed to help make the calls more accurate.

Whatever the solution is, the problem is clear. To play basketball or to play maul ball, that is the question!

Scoreboard

Beta 77					Alpha 59				
	FG	FT	F	TD		FG	FT	F	TD
Hanner	5	0	2	10	Byington	4	0	1	8
Costa	6	1	2	13	Hale	3	0	4	6
Walker	11	0	4	22	Sisson	9	5	2	25
Manning	8	1	2	17	Orner	6	2	1	14
Knight	5	5	2	15	Wheaton	3	2	3	8
					Richey	0	0	2	0
	35	7	12	77		25	9	13	59

Beta 67					Alpha 56				
	FG	FT	F	TD		FG	FT	F	TD
Hanner	3	1	0	7	Byington	3	3	4	9
Irwin	1	0	1	12	Ross	0	0	1	0
Patterson	1	0	2	2	Hale	3	1	5	7
Walker	12	4	3	28	Sisson	5	4	4	14
Costa	4	2	3	10	Sebring	6	0	3	12
Knight	4	2	2	10	Orner	6	0	2	12
Stocks	0	0	2	0	Wheaton	1	0	4	2
Bailey	1	0	0	2		24	8	23	56
Hord	0	0	1	0					
Manning	3	0	0	6					
	29	9	14	67					

Alpha 67					Beta 42				
	FG	FT	F	TD		FG	FT	F	TD
Byington	3	2	1	8	Oliver	0	0	0	0
Sebring	6	0	0	12	Breaden	0	0	1	0
Sisson	14	2	4	30	Odler	5	2	5	12
Hale	7	1	1	15	Carey	0	0	1	0
Wheaton	1	0	3	2	Golden	4	3	0	11
	31	5	9	67	Forman	5	5	3	13
					Scales	3	0	0	6
					Appleby	0	0	2	0
						17	8	12	42

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