

Redecoration of Chapel Is All-School Project



Aubrey Smith, President of the Freshman Class, and Suzanna McManus, President of the Math Club, present donations to Ed LeJeune toward the "All-School Project."

"Monday is CC Day!" These were the words printed on the various signs that were plastered all over campus before the "All-School Project" was officially launched last Monday in chapel. CC or "Charlie Chapel" is the theme of this year's project with Don Irwin as chairman of the steering committee.

The Freshman Class and Math Club were the first to rally to the cause as they gave toward the redecoration of the chapel Tuesday at the beginning of the chapel service. The freshmen class paid their goal in full—\$160.00 and the Math Club paid \$21.00 toward their goal.

The total goal to be raised in the project is \$1,800. The student body has been challenged to give \$1,000 of the amount, and the faculty has been challenged to give \$800. After the goal has been reached the chapel will take on a new look as a new ceiling, new light fixtures, and two coats of paint will be in store for it. The goal will also include the needed labor for these additions to be put into operation.

Goals for the clubs and classes are as follows: Freshman Class, \$160; Sophomore Class, \$115; Junior Class, \$120 and Senior Class, \$105. The goal for the Science Club, SEA, Ministerial Association, and Music

Club is \$75 and the goal of the Math Club, Literary Society, Clio Society, and Speech Club is \$35. A minimum of \$75 must be given from each of the classes if they are to be eligible for "Class of the Year." The minimum for clubs is \$25.00.

Thermometers were set in the lobby of McClurkan Building Monday to mark the progress of each club and class.

The Project Committee, headed by Don Irwin, consists of Ed LeJeune, Winona Flatt, Carol Johnson, Nancy Thaxton, Barbara Johnson, and Mary Helen Lane.

L. S. Contributes To Student Center

For a provocative weekly survey of manners, morals, arts, business, and government. . . for great reading, alive with new looks and ideas. . . the Literary Society invites you to read and enjoy the magazines that have been placed in the student center.

The latest political and world news can be found in *TIME*, the weekly news magazine. A survey of art, music and literature can be found in the *SATURDAY REVIEW*. Wholesome social and cultural reading, and articles about the important personalities of the world can be found in the *READER'S DIGEST*. In the *SATURDAY EVENING POST* can be found inspirational reading for every age and occasion.

You are encouraged to visit the student center and enjoy the latest in up-to-date reading.

Mr. Robert Frost, the well-known poet, philosopher, farmer, teacher, humorist, thinker, and neighbor to all mankind, became the center of attention on Monday, February 25 when the members of the Literary Society met to discuss his life and works.

A college junior, Miss Shelbie Henderson presented a paper entitled "The Eminent Robert Frost" in which she related to the group events in the life of Mr. Frost. She also emphasized the idea that his poems reflect the warmth, wisdom, and the humor of the American heart and a deep feeling for life's fundamentals such as love, loyalty, awareness of nature and of God.

Today, March 8, at five o'clock p.m., there will be an important meeting of the executive council of the Literary Society in the cafeteria. The activities for spring quarter will be discussed and a project will be planned. Members of the executive council are urged to be present.

TREV-ECHOES

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Number 8

CHOIRS PREPARE FOR SPRING TOURS IN MARCH AND APRIL



A Capella Choir



Treble-Tone Choir

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor Unruh will be going north this year on choir tour. They will be leaving Wednesday, March 13, returning after the evening service in Lexington, Kentucky, March 25. Their first service on tour will be in Louisville, Kentucky. From there they will go east to West Virginia, Virginia, and back through Kentucky.

The thirty-nine voice choir will also be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys, better known as "Pop" and "Mom" Keys.

Accompanists for the choir will be Jeanne Thrasher and Beverly Moore.

The climax of the program presented by the choir will be "How Firm a Foundation," an arrangement by Miss McClain, with piano and brass accompaniment by Beverly Moore, John Sugg, Jerry Cook, Jerry Appleby, and Carl Taylor.

First sopranos are Natalie Clayton, Sidney Comfort, Suzanna McManus, Dianne Peters, Linda Ranson, and Sandra Smith. Second sopranos are Lynda Arender, Judy Brooks, Susan Marlowe, Beverly Moore, and Jan Osborne. First altos are Eugenia Cloud, Barbara Johnson, Roslyn Marlin, Marita Slifer, and Nancy Thaxton. Second altos are Janie Austin, Rena Huggins, Carol Johnson, Karen Salser, and Jeanne Thrasher.

First tenors are Jerry Cook, Larry Huggins, Steve Oliver, Carl Taylor, and Larry Woodward. Second tenors are Larry Foster, Jack Galloway, David Hage, Gary Simmons, and John Sugg. Baritones are Jerry Appleby, Harris Jamison, Frank Parker, and Gene Smith. Basses are Jim Knight, Jess Middelendorf, Ron Pelton, and Don Ross.

The Treble Tone Choir will be going south and east on their eleven day tour. States to be toured include Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina. They will be leaving March 28, returning April 7, after their last service in Monterey, Tennessee.

Touring with the choir and its director, Miss Barbara McClain, will be Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys. Traveling with them also will be Myron Wise, soloist, and Dennis Orner, who will be along to help carry robe boxes and risers.

Accompanist for the thirty-five voice choir is Barbara Stiles. Prelude music will be played by Barbara Stiles, organist, and Lucy Williams, pianist. Miss McClain will be playing for the offertory. The programs presented will consist of religious classics, gospel songs, and Negro spirituals.

Choir members are: first sopranos, Marilyn Baldwin, Brenda Gould, Ann Hawkins, Sarah Hill, Esther Hyatt, Ray Kohser, Linda Linn, Bobbye Niedra, Carol Richardson, and Jo Anne Spolarich. Second sopranos are Sharon Adrian, Sharon Crummer, Judy Drake, Margaret Gordon, Pam Holt, Mary Jo Jenkins, Betty Lacy, Mary Helen Lane, Martha Middelendorf, Mary Moore, Sharon Norrick, Carol Pickens, Ann Van Hook and Judy Wiley. Altos are Joyce Bain, Cathy Chilton, Ruth Christensen, Pam Denkins, Carol Goodwin, Anita Martin, Sandra Murfree, Norma Parrish, Brenda Pickens, Margie Smith and Lucy Williams.

Third Seminar Is Tuesday

The second student-faculty seminar was held February 26. The subject was "The Significance of the Literary Classics to Modern Man," presented by Dr. Childers. About twenty-five students and four faculty members were present. Several favorable comments regarding this seminar have been voiced.

The third student-faculty seminar will be held Tuesday in the banquet room of the cafeteria immediately after chapel. The paper to be presented is entitled "The Great Debate—Tax Cuts" and will be presented by Dr. Homer J. Adams, dean of arts and sciences.

Sources for this seminar have been posted in the library.

Clio Society Met Today

The Clio Society has recently made another field trip, this time to the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson. The club took a Saturday morning trip and toured the home and grounds.

As the final activity for the winter quarter, the Clio Society presented a breakfast seminar this morning. Professors Knight and Strickland spoke on the subject "What to Expect in Grade School," followed by a question and answer session.

A group of students interested in furthering their work beyond the college level gathered and discussed the problems and opportunities involved.

Stuco Reports

By JERRY APPLEBY

With the All-School Project under way under the leadership of Don Irwin, we are now looking toward the coming of the Student Council Lecture Series April 8-12.

Starting the week off, our president, Dale Melton, will bring the Monday Chapel message. Then Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dr. Howard Hamlen will hold the chapel services along with an evening service each night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. We are looking forward to having such a dedicated man on our campus. To climax the week we will have Professor William Jernigan to speak in the Friday chapel service. Professor Jernigan was Student Council President while he was a senior at Trevecca.

The number of points given for money contributed to the All-School Project is as follows:

- Classes:
- One point for every \$3 up to \$75
 - One point for every \$2.50 from \$75 to goal
 - A 25-point bonus upon reaching the goal
 - One point for every \$2 over goal

- Clubs:
- One point for every \$3 up to \$75
 - One point for every \$2.50 from \$75 to goal
 - A 10-point bonus upon reaching the goal
 - One point for every \$2 over goal

Let's all strive to make this All-School Project a unanimous project—Everyone plays his part.

Final Exams

March 11, 12, 13

Final examinations for the winter quarter are scheduled for March 11, 12, and 13. Exams for the three and five hour 8:00 classes will be given on Monday at 8:00 and two and four hour 8:00 classes are scheduled for Monday at 10:00. Other exams for the two and four hour classes will be given on Tuesday at the regularly scheduled time. Three hour classes will have their tests on Wednesday at the regularly scheduled class time. Applied piano and voice examinations are scheduled for March 8 and 9. One exception to the regular class schedule is that 10:00 o'clock exams will be taken at 11:00 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Mar. 8 Final Day for Filing Application for Graduation in June.
Mar. 8 Public Recital
Mar. 9 Art Club
Mar. 11, 12, 13 Final Exams
Mar. 13-25 A Cappella Choir Tour
Mar. 14-18 Spring Recess
Mar. 19 Registration of all Students for Spring Quarter
Mar. 20 Class Work Begins

Are We Patriotic?

Recently in the **Banner**, Old Glory was pictured upside down and riddled with bullets. A Belle Meade patrolman found it on a dump. Who would stoop so low as to degrade the symbol of our nation in this manner? The police are searching for the offenders who will be justly punished.

The man who would dare to destroy the symbol of our freedom would just as readily betray his nation to the enemy. There is much concern about the infiltration of Communism into our country. Was this flag riddled through Communist influence? I think not. Someone neglected to teach this man to respect his flag and the heritage of freedom for which it stands. This act was a result of the lack of patriotism. Communism will easily fill the place left by this lack.

We Americans take our freedom for granted, and feelings of patriotism are far and few between. What does July 4 bring to mind—picnics and fireworks? How long has it been since you pledged your allegiance to the Stars and Stripes? There are only three flags on the campus of Trevecca, two in the chapel, and the one which goes on the flag pole, which often remains thrown around in the Ad building in a soiled state.

Our nation was founded by our forefathers so that they might have freedom of worship. Through their toil, sweat and blood we today still enjoy the privilege of worshipping God. Half the world can not claim this right. We put much emphasis on our allegiance to our God, as we should, but should we not show our appreciation to those who so carefully made and have protected our right to worship Him? For three years at Trevecca I have no memory of pledging allegiance to the Flag of my country. Is this not a sad testimony for Christians to whom the world should be able to look for example?
—Phyllis Buss

ATTENTION, TEACHER TRAINEES!

In 1962 Trevecca graduated fifty-one seniors, thirty-three of which were prepared for teacher certification in some area. Twenty-four of these thirty-three graduates are teaching today in the public schools across the United States. Some of these are good teachers; others are just teachers; and a few may even be classed as poor teachers. Are you one of the many students now enrolled in teacher education at Trevecca? Are you preparing to be a good teacher—or just a teacher.

Your reason for choosing this field of work may be an indication as to what type teacher you will be. If you are in teacher training for any other purpose besides the fact that you have an inner desire to enter this profession, maybe you should take inventory. Teaching is not an easy job, and it is not a job for just anyone. It is more than just taking and passing the courses required for certification. Teaching is a profession for dedicated workers. It requires a genuine love for children and young people and an interest in the art of teaching. It requires patience, high moral standards, courtesy, knowledge and an ability to convey that knowledge to others.

School systems across the country are becoming more and more selective in choosing teachers. Many systems are requiring that applicants take the National Teacher Examinations which tell them just how much knowledge an applicant really has and how he stands in relation to other applicants. Trevecca is also joining the trend toward selectivity, and a program of this type is now in operation. Therefore, future teachers, be on your toes. Work on such things as grammar, emotional stability, poise and self-confidence. Be intelligent and mentally alert.

Teachers today train leaders for tomorrow. Be proud of your profession, and may your profession be proud of you.
—Patsy Wood

FORUM

By DICK BAILEY

Efforts are currently being made by some of Trevecca's male students to organize a Circle-K Club similar to those of Bethany Nazarene College and Pasadena College.

Circle-K is affiliated with Kiwanis International. Kiwanis membership is made up of prominent professional men of the United States and Circle-K is composed of young men enrolled in college.

Kiwanis stresses citizenship, leadership, and religious principles within the community. Circle-K includes scholarship as an essential part of its program.

Circle-K is a selective club, meaning that new members are chosen by the present members of the club. Thus, membership is not, as in other clubs at T. N. C., open to anyone who can pay the dues and sign his name. The prospective member must meet the standards of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and religion as indicated in the Circle-K Constitution.

"We feel," states Jerry Appleby, "that the average male student will strive to raise his standards to meet those of the Circle-K, thereby qualifying him for membership."

The Circle-K, once organized, would attempt to increase school spirit at T. N. C. and to link Trevecca with the community.

The Circle-K will not be included in the club of the year race. Circle-K's goal is not to gain its prestige through points, but to gain prestige by helping Trevecca in every way possible.

Jan Forman and Ed LeJeune report that enthusiasm is high among the male students, and both say that many of the young men are already studying harder to raise their scholastic averages to meet Circle-K's standards.

Dale Melton, student body president, summed up the feelings of the students by asserting, "Circle-K has unlimited possibilities, and I would be proud to be a member of such an organization."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of *Trev-Echoes* a student summarized and condemned a previous article, "Kill or Be Killed." He seemed to think that if one would turn his eyes away from unflattering facts long enough, these worrisome woes would cease to exist. Since when is criticism automatically categorized as destructive?

In the first place the article suggested that at least the players and referees read the rules of basketball. There are as many different ideas of the proper rules as there are people at the games. Everyone is a self-appointed expert at the rules. But,—how many have actually read the rules? If these experts would deign to leaf through the official rulebook, they might be surprised; or, if they are correct, then they would have the satisfaction of surety.

The old standby is, "The way I always played at my school was. . . ." Rules change, and human memory is faulty. Nevertheless, some stalwart egoists try to argue with a book.

In the second place, the article suggested that the players try their best to avoid foul play. Even a novice knows it is not "cricket" to push, trip, or elbow another player, not to mention grabbing him by the belt. If these facts disturb T.N.C. students—and they should—they should try to change them. Does hiding one's head in the sand like the ostrich, help the situation?

In the third place, the article suggested that the referees call a closer game, thereby discouraging rough play and fouls. One foul leads to ten more. Basketball is supposed to be a game of skill, not brute strength or skill at unsportsmanlike tactics. Practice makes perfect, whether the skill is good or bad.

In the fourth place, the article suggested that if the players refuse to play according to basketball rules, they rename the game which they are playing. This is only honest.

Now, if a prospective student has Trevecca in mind because of its athletic department, he is sadly misled. How can TNC be proud of something it does not have? The intramural program is good because college students definitely need more exercise than they get here. This is T.N.C.'s weakest department.

The whole thing boils down to this: if a thing is to be done, it should be done right.

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Mackey Library Staff, I am going to justify our position concerning the problem of "talking in the stacks area."

First, allow me to quote from *The Mackey Key*, which is the *Student Library Handbook*: "There are study carrels in the stacks for students wishing to glance through books for reference. These carrels are not to be used for extensive study periods, please do this in the reading room." (p.5)

Therefore, this allows for some discussion in the stacks area. There are a few students who consistently make the carrels in the stacks a place of extensive and concentrative study. Also, some 'day students' find the carrels a convenient place for lockers (?) to hold their books and other personal belongings. This is not the purpose of the stacks area as you can see from the quote above.

I realize our shortcomings, and each of the staff members who are mindful of their responsibilities tries his best to keep the rules of the library himself, as well as to administer them. We will try to do better along this line, but we can only do so with the cooperation of all the student body.

If you have any suggestions, please see the librarians or staff members, and we will do our best to correct these.

E. Ray Kohser

★ CURRENT NEWS

As Seen by Jim Sexton

Methodic Anglicans. . . .

According to the latest reports plans are being considered for the uniting of the Methodist church and the Anglican Church in Great Britain. . . . If this is accomplished the Anglican church will no longer be the State Church. Can this be done? A church that has been so long the State church suddenly NOT the State Church? Have the Methodists forgotten that the evident plans of the Anglicans are unity with ROMAN CATHOLICISM?

The President may not have lice in his hair . . . but he has Republicans in it! Republican Halleck (Indiana) says the President's present fiscal plan budget could be cut by \$10 BILLION; will the Republicans attempt to see that just that is done? If so, do we get a refund? (I want mine back in stamps, postage stamps that is.)

Rocket Rattling Reds. . . .

are warned not to interfere if the Cubans plan an uprising. IT WOULD BE PRETTY HARD TO STOP THEM AS LONG AS THEY HAVE THEIR TROOPS IN CUBA. . . . JUST DARING THE CUBAN PEOPLE TO MAKE ANY ATTEMPT TO FREE THEMSELVES OF THE pig's TERRORFUL REIGN. THE TRIPLE TRIUMVIRATE . . .

has another religious case on its hands. Although it is unconstitutional for decent folk to ban filthy literature from the reading lists of the public schools, THE BIBLE SUPPOSEDLY CAN BE BANNED BECAUSE IT IS TOO GREAT AN INFLUENCE ON THE MINDS OF YOUNGSTERS (although of course, that influence is for the most possible good). Quoting John D. Killian III (Deputy State Atty. General, Pennsylvania) "If you want to be a musician, you have to study sacred music, and if you want to be a good person you have to study morality." The legal assumption for the continuance of Bible readings in public schools is that Bible reading is moral rather than religious. There is one big question: Can people be raised from childhood being infiltrated with literature of maniacs of all types in the public school while being sheltered from even infinitesimal (in comparison of quantity) rays of heavenly laws, LAWS MIND YOU, and still be expected to keep laws? Or even to know the BASIC DIFFERENCE between right and wrong? The Apostle Paul was making NEWS when he said that in the last days people would be lawless (VERY free interpretation).

When people say "our forefathers were very wise, diligent men" then completely cast everything they believed in out the window, they are merely proving their own STUPIDITY . . . excuse me, LACK OF WISDOM. . . .

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

C W A REPORT

By Martha Hord



This has been a year of great spiritual returns. We have received several letters indicating what God can do in our life, if we will not be weary in well doing; for we know and can have faith that in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Gal. 6:9). Here is one dated February 28, 1963, showing us what God did in one person's life through the work of faithful Trevecca students.

"Just a note to say thank you for the New Testament you gave me and to say how much I enjoy and appreciate your group coming over each Sunday.

"I am a living testimony to what happens when a person gets discouraged and lets go of God's hand. At one time I was a devout Christian and lived for God and worked for him, but bad luck and hard times hit my family, and I started leaning on my own understanding and failed. But now thank God I am back in the fold and can't describe the joy and peace in my heart. I may have to serve time, but it will be so much easier with Jesus beside me.

"Pray for me and for my wife and baby at home, that God will watch over them and keep my family together until it's His will that we can be together again.

"God's richest blessings on each of you.

Your Friend in Jesus,
Davidson County Jail."

Let us continue to be "All Out For Souls."

School Music

School Music Administration and Supervision by Keith D. Snyder offers practical informational helps for the school superintendent, principal, curriculum director, and teachers of professional education courses.

This book serves as a source in which the music educator will find assistance as he seeks to perform his tasks in discharging the administrative duties of his office. The intent has been to point out basic philosophies and concepts upon which procedures can be built or developed rather than providing a single pattern of action in the various situations.

The author gives attention, to leadership in human relations, in operational activities, and the challenge of emerging trends.

—MARILYN FOSKEY

—Psalm 91:9

TREV-ECHOES



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Who's Who In The Faculty

Here are a few little known tidbits about our faculty compiled by Dr. Adams. The answers will appear on McClurkan bulletin board Monday.

1. Worked in Washington as a cryptographer during World War II, studied Japanese, and was involved in the breaking of Japan's secret code. Administrative work at T. N. C. preceded this person's teaching here.
2. Has been postman, preacher, and teacher. He is good at keeping records and holds a degree in accounting.
3. Earned graduate majors in five different foreign languages. This person's B. D. degree and seminary training provided good background for preaching on several districts.
4. One with a wide range of interests and talents, good at table tennis, and operated a snack shop to work his way through college. Please, no remarks about eating up the profits!
5. A boy preacher who was a district N. Y. P. S. president at age 17 and D. S. while in his early thirties. He has served as pastor in at least six churches.
6. Versatile person with enough keyboard skill to have played the piano for congregational singing, and not unacquainted with brass. He was an expert endurance swimmer and has credits from six colleges and universities.
7. Has graduated from two different teacher's colleges as well as from two preacher training institutions. Fish happens to be a favorite food.
8. A Navy veteran, athlete who trained for coaching career, tournament golfer, and preacher.
9. Former student body president and T.N.C. Alumnus, though out-ranked by his wife who twice graduated at Trevecca.
10. Sang in the choir of a sister Nazarene college and has interests equine. Basketball is one of his favorite sports.
11. His parents are Trevecca Alumni; he has been associated with three different Nazarene Colleges, has a special interest in music.
12. A history major for a graduate degree who formerly was a public school teacher. This person's service is now in another area.
13. One of three generations of his family who attended Trevecca, and an enthusiastic iris grower. A former cross country runner and swimmer.
14. A native Nashvillian who will probably be the first boat captain in the T.N.C. Navy. He has many interests in the out-of-doors.
15. A skilled workman with his hands, formerly a wood sculptor; has majors in both Religion and biology; has taught a foreign language.
16. He has medical school training but not as a prospective M. D.; has a particular interest in the future Percy Priest Dam.
17. A former secretary and English major who teaches no English course. She keeps busy with many things of note.
18. One whose life story could be

- entitled, "From the Floodwaters of the Ohio to the shores of the Cumberland" or "Sedimental Journey." References to the Ohio River, puns, and an interest in travel should be clues enough.
19. He weighed more when center on his high school football team than he has as a teacher at Trevecca. He moved North when he came to T. N. C.
 20. You should have seen him play first base—no second baseman needed! He and Brother Duckett shared an interest in a particular church. His wife might be expected to speak French, for she hails from Paris.
 21. She likes to ramble from Tennessee to Mississippi; one of the few persons who might say "Hello" and "Auf Wiedersehen" in her conversation with you.
 22. Author of a book widely used in C.S.T., the only one of its kind for about a quarter of a century. He should drive a red Ford rather than a beige Chrysler product. Former high school principal and dean.
 23. Journalist, minister, philosopher, teacher, and former band director. A zealous follower of Izaak Walton.
 24. Her academic training, like her travel, is broad. She once taught physics at T. N. C. Many of the activities at T. N. C. result from her work.
 25. She has a variety of interests and talents. She could speak to you in the Chippewa tongue or in Chaucerian English. She has two keets—well, at least para-keets.
 26. She is not one of our older faculty members but rather is very much young. Though history is not her field she would have an interest in the Battle of Mobile Bay.
 27. Played football for his TNC team. He doesn't hunt ducks but he did work at the Drake. A former public school principal who got his higher education in an institution that is now more colorful than when he attended.
- Answers may be chosen from the following:
 (A) Dr. Wise, (B) Mr. Hemmerly, (C) Mr. Phillips, (D) Dr. Chambers, (E) Miss Young, (F) Dr. Mackey, (G) Miss McClain, (H) Mr. Duckett, (I) Mrs. Mackey, (J) Dr. Parrott, (K) Mrs. Chambers, (L) Mr. Jernigan, (M) Mr. Costa, (N) Mr. Dix, (O) Mr. Knight, (P) Mr. Unruh, (Q) Dr. Greathouse, (R) Mrs. Phillips, (S) Dr. Adams, (T) Dr. Childers, (U) Dr. Stuenck, (V) Mr. Strickland, (W) Mrs. Redford, (X) Mr. Howick, (Y) Miss Person, (Z) Mr. Redford, and (AA) Dr. Pennington.

A man with a practical turn
 Ate his soup through a straw from a churn
 But the force of his draw
 Drew a rock through the straw
 Now he rests in a morgue in an urn.

Fashions Spring Predictions

by Ann Van Hook

With March 8 here our thoughts are turning to spring, but the fickle weather during this month often causes us problems in knowing what to wear. One standard solution to the problem is the black and white cotton print. A good basic black dress may be a real wardrobe boon. Navy blue and dark prints are also good choices for in between weather.

In looking toward spring we find that madress plaids are going to be popular in sports wear. Patch plaids are the newest fad. These appear in dresses, blouses, skirts and scarves. The patch plaid looks like the old patch quilts our grandmothers made. Usually the patches are of one color but the patterns are unlimited. Popular with the boys are the sport shirts which have a figured lining at the collar and cuffs.

For girls the shift, the wrap-around skirt lined to match a blouse, and the blouses with button down collars lead the way in sports wear. Denim is still a highly favored fabric. Suspenders help in creating the cowgirl look which is quite a rage with the more youthful set.

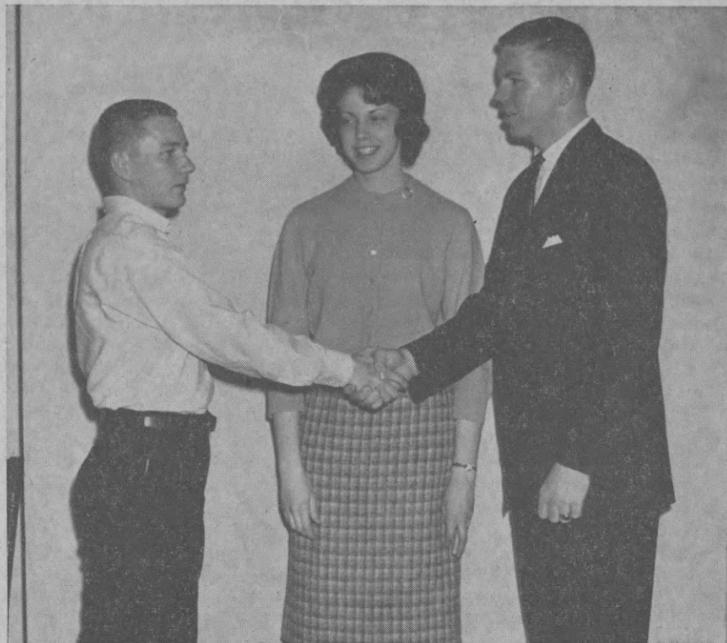
For dress wear, pastels are preferred this spring. The "A" shape, modified shift, and pull over type jacket with matching skirt are most popular in designs.

FROM THE RULE BOOK

Some oft-ignored rules are quoted here from the **Official Rulebook** for basketball.

1. "The primary purpose of penalties in basketball is to compensate a team which has lost an advantage or has been placed at a disadvantage through an illegal act of an opponent. The secondary purpose is to restrain players from committing acts which, if ignored, might lead to roughness even though they do not affect play."
2. "To be unsportsmanlike is to act in a manner unbecoming a fair, ethical, honorable individual."
3. Concerning personal contact—"if, however, a player approaches an opponent from behind or from an unfavorable position such that he has no reasonable chance to play the ball without making contact with an opponent, the responsibility for contact is on the player in the unfavorable position."
4. "When standing or crouching to rebound, each player is entitled to a legally established position. A rebounder may not jump into an opponent in an attempt to secure possession of the ball."
5. "If the dribbler and his guard are moving in parallel paths, neither player may leave his path and charge his opponent."

Frosh Sponsor Etiquette Week



Dick Bailey congratulates "Mr. and Miss Etiquette," Eddie Patterson and Becky Greathouse.

By Mary Blume

Etiquette Week, February 25 through March 1, started with the blow of a whistle by Chief Beetle Bailey, chief of the police squad. Other policemen and policewomen were Black Cloud, Real Kill Hill, Evil Eye Goodwin, Sherlock Moore, Snoopy Blume, Owl Eye Oliver, Hawk Eye Huff, Thousand Eyes Knight, Fearless Forman, Tippy Toes Tabers and Quick Draw. They appeared on the scene at the cafeteria at noon armed with binoculars, dark glasses, and cameras, and were presented to the audience by Chief Beetle Bailey. Ann Hawkins also sang "Etiquette Blues", accompanied by Miss McClain, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Wednesday at noon Eugenia Cloud, Sara Hill, Carol Goodwin, Lester Byington, Jim Knight, and Jerry Huff displayed "fine etiquette" at a "table of confusion."

The Freshmen, along with some guests from the Sophomore and Junior Classes, enjoyed a well attended supper at the 5:30 hour on Thursday. Mrs. Leslie Parrott, who has written

a book on etiquette, was the speaker. Entertainment was provided by Diane Peters, Phoebe Bowne, Bev Moore, Melba Jenkins, David Hage, and Skeeter Nalley.

A courtroom scene was cited at the college cafeteria on Friday. Fearless Forman acted as judge as the prosecuting attorneys presented their cases and such punishments as were appropriate for those found guilty were ordered.

A party was given Friday evening, March 1, on conclusion of the special activities of Etiquette Week. Dick Bailey was the emcee. Mr. and Miss Etiquette were Eddie Patterson and Becky Greathouse. Entertainment was provided by Jerry Huff, Larry Huggins, Jim Stocks, Karen Salser, Ann Hawkins, and Melba Jenkins. The refreshments were prepared and served by Ann Hawkins, Gladys Gasset, and Karen Salser.

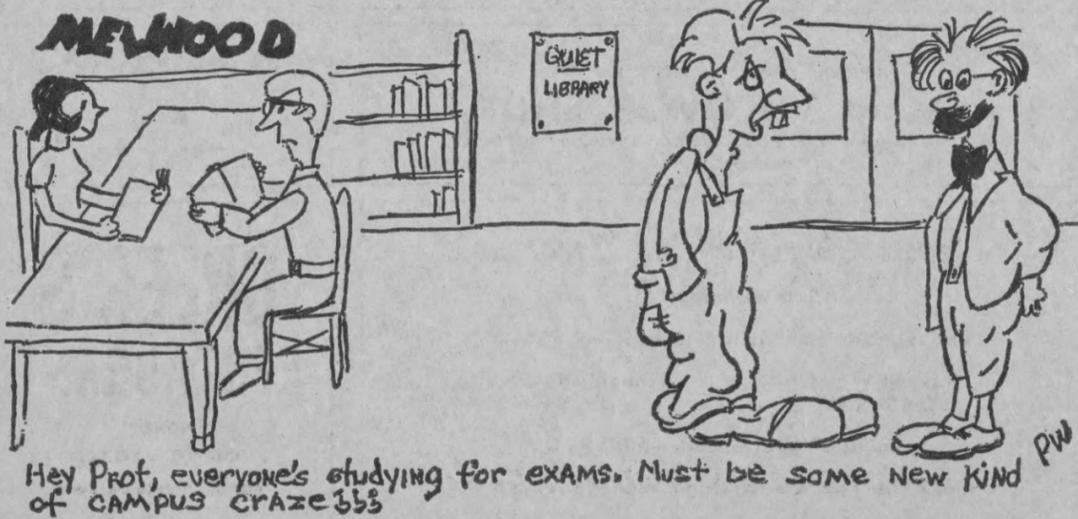
Just because the special emphasis on good etiquette will not be continued let's not be careless, but practice good etiquette until it becomes natural.

BETHEL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 409 Trinity Lane DOYLE C. SMITH, Pastor
 Sunday School—9:45 A.M. Worship—10:45 A.M.
 NYPS—6:15 P.M. Evangelism—7:00 P.M.
 "The Students just love it at Bethel!"

COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M.
 Youth Groups 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
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 Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
 NYPS 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
 REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor



Sports In The Spot Light

After successfully defending their third straight basketball crown, the Beta squad suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the second place Alphas. The defeat crushed the hopes of the team for an undefeated season. But the Betas bounced back like champs against the lowly Deltas to finish their season in winning style. In the closing game of the season the Alphas won over the Deltas.

ALPHA 62, BETA 49

As usual, Ed Sisson led all scorers, piling in 23 as the Alphas finally pulled the trick. The two teams played nip and tuck until the Alphas jumped into an 18-17 lead shortly before halftime. This lead increased to 28-19 before the half was over. The hot-shooting Alphas quickly lunged into a 16 point lead early in the second half, and held on for the triumph. Don Hale and Red Sebring added 14 and 10 points respectively for the winners. The Betas, who played without Ken Walker, had their coldest day of the year. They were outshot by the Alphas 44% to 30% and were outbounded 40 to 23. Sisson gathered 18 rebounds himself. Jim Knight led Beta scorers with 16 points. He was followed by

Roger Costa with 13 and Lloyd Manning with 12.

BETA 106, DELTA 46

The Deltas were unable to contain the hungry Betas in the contest. The Betas finished their season in as fancy a style as possible, running to a 53-15 halftime lead. Four Betas scored in double figures, three of them over 20. Lloyd Manning scored 29 to top all players. Ken Walker, Jim Knight, and Everett Hanner scored 24, 21, and 16 respectively. Carl Breeden was high for the Deltas with 15. He was closely followed by Jan Forman with 13. The 106 points by the champs marked the highest score of the year by a T.N.C. team.

ALPHA 55, DELTA 44

This was one of the closest games of the year, with the Alphas again emerging as victors. The score was knotted a 22-all at halftime, but a quick surge sent the Alphas into a lead which was never relinquished. Four Alphas scored in double figures, with Ed Sisson scoring 19. Dennis Orner scored 11 and Glenn Wheaton and Lester Byington each added 10. Three Deltas scored in double figures. Wayne Dollar scored 17 to pace the Deltas. Mike Golden added 12 and Forrest Wise 11.

Most Valuable Player Chosen

Alpha star Ed Sisson, a 6'2" junior, has been chosen "Most Valuable Player" of the 1962-63 basketball season. Sisson, who ended the regular season with 210 points for a 23.3 average, was named on all 14 of the ballots for the All Star team. Ed proved to be an all around player by grabbing about 14 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the first team were three members of the champion Betas and one from the Delta squad. Ken Walker, Lloyd Manning, and Jim Knight represent the champs on the team, while Jan Forman is the lone Delta.

Walker, 6'5" center, tossed in 159 points in 8 games for a 19.9 average. The big man was also, along with

Sisson, one of the top rebounders, averaging almost 15 per game.

Manning scored 184 points for an 18.4 average. Many times his long jump shots and his driving lay-ups perked up the fast moving Betas.

Knight dropped in 128 points for a 12.8 average. Together with Manning, he continually led fast breaks for the Betas.

Forman, smallest man on the All Star squad at 6'0", scored 109 points for a 15.6 average. A strong rebounder also, Forman was the mainstay of the Delta team.

Members of the second team are Don Hale, Everett Hanner, Red Sebring, Richard Bailey, Glenn Wheaton, and Wayne Dollar.

As the Whistle Blows

Although the undefeated Alpha girls have the trophy in the bag, second place is still uncertain. The Betas have a loose grip on it with a two win-three loss record, and the Deltas follow closely with a one-four record. The girls are playing better ball as the season closes, and the games are more exciting, but they are so far apart. The Delta team had to forfeit once to the Alphas, and some games missed have not been played.

Joyce Bain warmed the basket with 16 points for the Betas to no avail. After a see-saw, scrambling game, the fixed-up Deltas squeezed by with a 25-22 win with Judy Drake scoring 10 points, Polly Key 8 points, and Melba Jenkins 7 points. Both teams fouled frequently, and three players, two from the Deltas, eventually fouled out.

Mary Baggett stole the show with her ball-stealing, but she jumped at guard position too long. Scoring 8 points in one quarter (10 in the game) makes one wonder what the final score would have been had she played forward position the entire game. With three shooting forwards, however, the Alphas are hard to beat . . . impossible so far. Jane Cranshaw led the 26-22 victory with 12 points; her sister, Jean, got 8; and Nancy Swafford, 6.

The Alphas walked away with the Deltas (35-12), who were without their spark plug, Polly Key. Jane Cranshaw again led the Alpha scoring column with 15 points. Nancy Swafford scored 8 points.

BETAS THUMP STARS

Displaying fantastic shooting, rebounding, and teamwork, the champion Betas ran to a 93-64 victory over the All Stars at First Church gym last Saturday night. The game followed the girl's All-Star game. The fast moving champs raced to a 46-30 halftime score, with Everett Hanner, Lloyd Manning, and Ken Walker doing the bulk of scoring. The second half was very similar to the first in that the Betas outscored the Stars 47-34.

Hanner and Ed Sisson paced all scorers with 23 points apiece. Jan Forman added 21 for the All Stars. Manning ended with 20 points and Walker with 19.

The Betas, who were beaten only once during the season, were able to substitute freely in the game. Ten Beta players broke into the scoring column, thus illustrating their depth.

Alphas Defeat All-Stars

Playing their usual steady game, the Alphas, undefeated champions in the women's league, overcame a slow first half and defeated the All-Star team 25-15. Jane Cranshaw was the offensive star of the game, scoring 18 of her team's point total. Her sister, Jean, added four points, and Nancy Swafford three for the victory. Mary Baggett paced the All Star team with 12 points. Polly Key scored the remaining three points for the Stars.

The game was very close during the first half, with the Alphas managing only a slim 12-11 lead. A strong second half, however, boosted the champs to victory.

Ping-Pong King

Leslie Bearden became ping-pong king by defeating his brother, James, in the finals of the men's singles which were held last Thursday night. Leslie, a strong defensive player, managed to hold back the aggressive James, and defeated him in two of the three final games. Leslie won the first game 23-21, and after being beaten 21-19 in the second game, he captured the crown with a 21-18 victory.

Leslie and his teammate, Hugh Smith, managed to win honors in the men's doubles event, defeating Jerry Appleby and James Bearden. Jane Cranshaw leads the list in the women's division. Jane won the singles championship by defeating Roslyn Marlin.

Neither the mixed doubles nor the women's doubles have been completed yet. Slated to play in the finals of the mixed doubles are James Bearden and Jane Cranshaw against Leslie Bearden and Jean Cranshaw.

FIVE ALPHA GIRLS MAKE STAR SQUAD

Five Alphas were elected to the women's All-Star team. Heading the list of the stars is Nancy Swafford, Alpha forward, who was named the most valuable player. Nancy was a consistent scorer for the champs. Her best game was against the Betas, a 21 point effort.

Others on the squad include Beverly Moore, Mickey McMeans, Jean Cranshaw, Jane Cranshaw, and Polly Key, the only non-Alpha on the team.

Moore, captain of the Alphas, and McMeans were the two finest guards in the league. They constantly "defended their opponents to death." Jane and Jean Cranshaw were also forwards on the Alpha team. They were two of the highest scorers in the league.

Polly Key played forward for the Deltas. She was a consistent player, and in one game she scored 15 points.

My Eden

I sometimes like to walk alone
Along a country road,
When I can leave my toils behind
And all my cares unload.

I like to see the lovely flow'rs
And feel the gentle breeze
And hear the birds in nature's choirs
Make music in the trees.

In quiet tones, with unheard tongues,
Sweet nature speaks to me,
And my heart joyously responds
In perfect sympathy.

But as I meet God's creatures there
I lift my eyes above
And to their Maker breathe a prayer
Of thankfulness and love.

—CHARLES L. CHILDERS

STANDINGS

TOP TEN SCORES WITH AVERAGES

Name	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Sisson	9	92	26	210	23.3
Walker	8	71	17	159	19.9
Manning	10	86	12	184	18.4
Forman	7	46	17	109	15.6
Knight	10	51	26	128	12.8
Dollar	7	35	19	89	12.7
Sebring	7	39	5	83	11.9
Hanner	10	49	16	114	11.4
Hale	9	40	14	94	10.4
Orner	9	41	4	86	9.6

Team	Won	Lost	G.O.
Beta	9	1	—
Alpha	6	4	3
Delta	0	10	9

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