

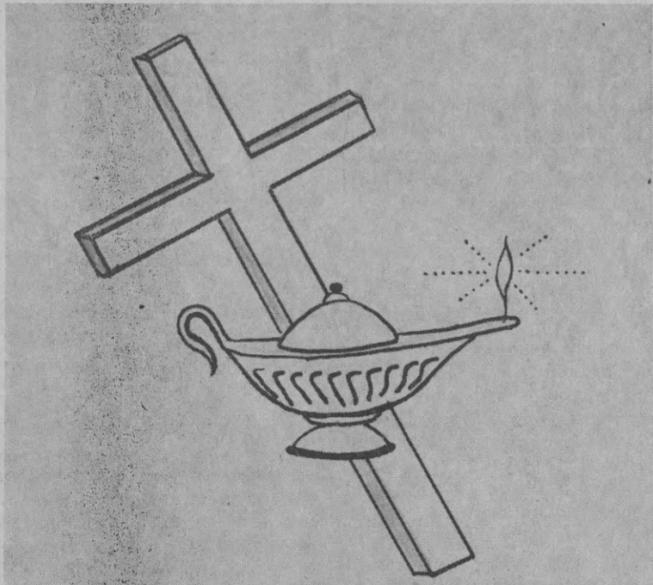
TREV - ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College Trevecca College Library

Volume XXVI

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Number 5



"Lamp Unto My Feet"

I Resolve in 1962:

1. To have more of God's presence in my life; to maintain a closer personal relationship with Him. Knowing God's conditions for this, I determine to:
 - a. Walk in the light as conscientiously as I know how to do. I realize that new light will be mine when I have fulfilled my responsibilities to the light already given me. My desire is to grow in grace as a result of this illumination from God.
 - b. Consistently read God's word. This is not primarily to satisfy an obligation but to feed my soul, to steep my heart in the inspiration of the great story of redemption. Along with my reading, I should hide God's word in my heart, committing to memory as many passages of scripture as I can.
 - c. Pray more than ever before. May I pray in secret to God and may part of that prayer consist in listening to Him speak to my waiting heart. May I also pray at the family altar, pray before other people as the occasion provides, breathe a prayer before every important decision, pray as I travel, pray as I witness to someone about my Christ, pray as God's servant preaches, and join my prayer to that of others as they pray. May I, indeed, maintain a spirit of prayer in all the waking moments of my life. Oh Lord, in this new year help me to pray more.
 - d. Attend the means of grace. I must maintain such a habit of, and appreciation for, church attendance that it is not necessary to cast about for some reason for attending church but rather that I fulfill all my responsibilities for church attendance.
2. To love my neighbor, be he saint or sinner. I want to love him even if he disagrees with me, love him if he does not do what I know he should do, love him even if he is unlovely, remembering that such was the case when Christ loved me in the midst of my sins. May I manifest this love by keeping the Golden Rule in operation as the perfect formula for successful human relations.
3. To be active in Christian service, remembering that "faith without works is dead." I recognize that "Christ alone can save the world but Christ cannot save the world alone." It is my responsibility to witness, to help perform some of the unpopular tasks that my church may have, to encourage the discouraged, to aid those in need; to discharge any of the responsibilities of the kingdom that devolve upon me; in short, to be "my brother's keeper."
4. To live a well-balanced life. May I not spend too much time on the things that please me most and neglect that which ought to be done. May I show regard for the exercise of my body, the stimulation of my mind, and the cultivation of my personality as well as the condition of my soul. I need a high concept of ethics and the wisdom and diligence to translate those ethical values into beneficial Christian living.
5. To guard my influence. We all leave "footprints on the sands of time." These are followed, to a greater or less degree, by those around us and will alter the lives of unborn generations to come. May I cherish and extend forward the standards of God's word and my church that exemplify in daily living the principles which form the bulwarks of my soul. Reminded that "no man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself," may I strive to maintain a standard of conduct consistent with the state of grace I profess and which will influence my fellow man toward my Christ.

—HOMER J. ADAMS

Leadership Conference

The second Student Leadership Conference met Tuesday at Montgomery Bell Park Inn in spite of snowy weather. Fifteen students and six faculty members convened to discuss the theme "Improving School Spirit." New members included in the conference were club presidents and class sponsors.

The most important action of the conference was the vote by a wide majority to recommend to the Stu-

dent Council as an all-school project a "Buy-a-Brick" campaign by the student body to veneer the new library. Enthusiasm mounted as the group realized the possibility that this campaign might "snowball" into a rally in the educational zone to complete the outside of the new library.

Denny Hage, Student Council president, after calling the meeting to order, reviewed the accomplishments of the first leadership conference held last September. Dr. Mackey presented a keynote address on spiritual goals for student leaders. He told the group that any man can get in front of the stream
(Continued on page 4)

Benson Lectures January 14-19

The annual Benson Lectures open Sunday at College Hill Church of the Nazarene with Rev. B. V. Seals as the special speaker. At chapel time Monday he will address TNC students in the McClurkan auditorium. Services will continue through the week at 7:30 p.m. in College Hill Church and at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel.

Rev. Seals, a well-known speaker, has been the successful district superintendent of the Washington-Pacific district for six years. He has been a Nazarene minister for twenty-two years. He has worked very closely with Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho as chairman of the board of trustees.

John T. Benson, Jr. established and supports these lectures in memory of his father, who traveled over the South with Rev. J. O. McClurkan. The late Mr. Benson gave up his brokerage business to buy a small printing company. His songbooks, printed before the Church of the Nazarene had a publishing company to print its own, helped spread Nazarene songs over the South. A magazine, which might be considered the first Nazarene publication, was initiated by him and called *Living Water*. Financial aid furnished by Mr. Benson helped bring Trevecca through the dark years of indecision and poverty. His little publishing company has now become a large distributor of gospel songs and other printed materials as well. It is the John T. Benson Publishing Company of Nashville. This company publishes the campus papers of at least two leading colleges in Nashville and this year is publishing the *Trev-Echoes*.

Fire Destroys Maxwell House

The charred shell of Nashville's famous Maxwell House marks the end of another reminder of a famous era in Southern history. A raging fire destroyed the 102-year old landmark on Christmas night.

Although seventy guests were evacuated safely, one resident, a 77-year-old retired state employee, was discovered in the ruins four days later.

The fire which apparently started in a fifth floor storage room, roared out of control for six hours, and twelve hours later firemen were still pouring tons of water into the spongy, smoldering ruins. Every available piece of equipment and even off-duty firemen were pressed into service as flames threatened to spread to other buildings in the area. Firemen cautiously ascended the ice-covered aerial ladders to spread streams of water on the flames which could be seen for miles around.

Approximately eighteen business firms and restaurants located on the hotel's main and basement floors suffered only heavy smoke and water damages. Radio station WMAK, located in the hotel's basement, was off the air an hour as it moved to new headquarters on Hydes Ferry Road.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Jan. 12 Clio Society
Jan. 19 Freshman Class
Jan. 26 Speech Club

NINE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL WINTER QUARTER

There are nine new students at TNC this winter quarter representing five different states.

Darlene Anderson, of Sanford, Florida, is a senior in high school. She is very interested in music and plans to major in music with concentration in voice after graduation here at Trevecca High School.

A transfer student from Mississippi Southern, is Leslie Bearden, a sophomore now at Trevecca. Leslie, from Natchez, Mississippi, is a religion major. He and his wife, Martha, plan to take a pastorate after graduation. The spiritual atmosphere at Trevecca has been impressive to Leslie.

Margaret Clark, better known as Peggy, is from Tampa, Florida. Peggy is an elementary education major and plans to teach. As a freshman, she has found the students as well as the faculty helpful in getting adjusted.

"I really consider it a privilege to continue school here" was the statement made by Mrs. Natalie Clayton, the wife of Jack Clayton, who is head resident at Tidwell Hall this year. Natalie, from Oakhill, West Virginia, is an education major and

is preparing for the mission field along with Jack.

From Madison, Indiana, comes Rosemary Grubbs. Although Rosemary, a freshman, hasn't decided on her major yet, she plans to prepare for the mission field.

Shirley Merritt, a freshman from Orlando, Florida, is an education-psychology major and is preparing for elementary teaching. Upon graduation from high school in 1958, Shirley attended Weaver Airline School. After this she worked for Eastern Airlines.

Donald Nutter from Parkersburg, West Virginia, is also a freshman this quarter. Donald is a math major and plans to be an electronic engineer.

It's back to school for Mary Lou Roberts, a junior theological student from Cleveland, Ohio, who graduated from high school in 1959. Mary Lou plans to serve in the field of youth evangelism.

From Holms Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi, comes Brenda Roby, a freshman. Brenda, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, is an English major and plans to teach after graduation.

MRS. WISE SERVES AS OUR POSTMISTRESS



Mrs. Wise puts a letter in some lucky student's box.

An important item in every student's life is the efficient postal service that he enjoys. Most of the credit for this service goes to Mrs. F. Frannklyn Wise.

Mrs. Wise and her twin brother were born in Ashtubula, Ohio. She was reared in Niles, Ohio, and attended grade school and high school at Mineral Ridge. She was a member of the Niles Church of the Nazarene.

In 1941 she was married, and in 1942 she and her husband went to Eastern Nazarene College where she attended two years. After her husband was graduated, they took a pastorate. He was a pastor on the Pittsburgh District for fourteen years.

Dr. and Mrs. Wise are in their fifth year at Trevecca. They have two children: Forest, age 17; and Martha, age 13.

In addition to her service as post-

mistress, Mrs. Wise also helps to find employment for students. We never hear very much about Mrs. Wise, but we do know that she is doing a wonderful job. Her services are greatly appreciated by those who stop to realize what she does for them each day.—Vernell Wilson.

President Attends Education Council

Dr. A. B. Mackey attended the annual meeting of the Education Council of the Church of the Nazarene. The meeting was held in the Muelbach Hotel in Kansas City. Seven college presidents and the seminary president met with Dr. S. T. Ludwig, executive secretary of the education department.

TREV-ECHOES

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Circulation ManagerLynn Barnes

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—
Phillipians 4:8

Campus Law and Order

We live here on the campus in the fellowship of a great family. But for the smooth operation there are certain rules that all of us have agreed to live by. It is only as we respect these different regulations that we are able to live free from tension and enjoy campus life together.

One knows the meaning of a stop sign when driving in the city. None of us would deliberately violate this rule. This example should be duplicated here on our campus. We have certain traffic regulations, too, which we should never purposely violate. We should enforce the rules we have or do away with them. To respect these rules is a mark of good citizenship.

There are spaces that are reserved for faculty members, and invariably others park in these places. There are *No Parking* signs, and cars park right in front of them and pay no attention to the sign. One-way street signs are often disregarded.

The company which hauls our disposal units recently said that there are some units here on campus which they frequently cannot empty because cars are parked across the entrances to them. Then students complain that the disposal units are always full. The whole idea is to enforce the rules and respect their authority and usefulness or do away with them.

American Literature Needs Revival

Has American literature really gone down the drain? Literary critics and cultural historians have been questioning the lack of great American writers in the last half-century. They have searched even the back alleys of literary accomplishment for a disappearing vestige of greatness in wordpower. Where is the beauty of expression created by Emerson? Why has the freshness of Thoreau been lost? Is our generation of young people never to know the potential dynamic, moving force of the pen? Must we stand horror-stricken and watch the last dribbles of American ingenuity and originality disappear over the gray edge of the cliff with Whittier and Hawthorne and Longfellow?

American literature needs revival! The false ideas conjured in polluted minds have too long cluttered our literature with the author's vulgar delight in exposing sins. If spiritually bankrupt authors desire to pick the sores of their own frustrations and poverty of spirit, let them do it privately. The world is already reeling drunkenly through time in sufficient despair and gloom to bury itself in one last sinful orgy.

Cannot that hollow contemplation of nothingness be filled with the

sweet oil of noble writing? Surely we have not become such materialists, such realists, that we are afraid to aspire. When hope has fled from the midst of man all is lost. He is forever buried under the crushing, crumbling ruins of all humanity's dreams of lifting man to the height of his capabilities. The modern writer has become so realistic that the pendulum has swung out of reach. Realism is now fanaticism. False values have solicited many to evil actions.

Bring back the old glowing visions, the soul-searching study of nature's intricacies. Dust off romanticism and scrape the moss from golden ideals. We are sick of man's story for he has failed. Tell us of slow summer's heavily perfumed pace. Tell us of the ocean's never-tiring search to fill her empty pools. Write of the glories of sunrise and sunset. Give the modern world a ray of dawn, even a sliver, into the dark book of man's failure to satisfy his darkest natures. We are satiated, not satisfied. If present day writers can only add to the whirlpool of sinking morals, then let them keep silent. Another generation must pick up the pen and bring a light to the world of literature.

How to Become A Dally-ator

First one must exercise great control in avoiding all conversation that is concerned with anything that is important. It is very necessary that a person be able to ramble at will on any trifling topic suggested to him. The chief aim here is not to become a conversationalist, but a chatterer. Once words become fluent and thought scarce, the junior chatterer may be awarded the suffix "box" which he can sew onto his official insignia following the word "chatter."

The second important level attained is that of seeking out from the vast world of journeymen chatterboxes those most skilled with a special gift for "tangent traveling." When the proper opportunity arises, ease yourself into the slippery conversation and give them a resume of your loquacity and thoughtlessness.

After you have passed the first re-

quirements, you must accustom yourself to quick dismissal of all important things and duties and be willing to devote priceless time and energy to being frivolous and gay just at the slightest suggestion of a fellow-chatterbox.

To improve one's perfect senselessness is to keep the motto of the society above one's better judgement at all times. Note the effort expressed in these beautiful words, "Evasion and Procrastination, Always." Do not forget that a dally-ator with the rank of chatterbox must fight at all times to overcome good sense and better judgement. A loyal member will not content himself with his own dally-ating, but will constantly seek out weak thinkers and light conversationalists and influence them with the utter gaiety of careless chattering. They cannot lay aside their efforts, for as long as daring conversationalists and deep thinkers exist they will fall into disrepute and criticism. The goal of a dally-ator is to convert all.
—Thom Houseman

From the Bookshelf

"YOU CAN TRUST THE COMMUNISTS . . . (to do exactly as they say)." In one sense Communists can be trusted. They have stated intentions, beliefs, and methods in plain, unmistakable words. They have published their message in every language the world over. And they can be trusted to follow these intentions unceasingly. In a fascinating, true history that gives inside facts on how Communism affects you and tells you what you can do about it, Dr. Fred Schwarz warns Americans that the best defense weapon is knowledge of the Communist plan and the way a Communist thinks. Easy to read, clearly written, simple enough for any high school graduate to understand, his book is a new addition to our college library.

For a quick and comprehensive study of Communistic movements and history this publication is excellent.

The Communists believe that they are in a fight to the finish with Capitalism. They firmly believe that class warfare is inevitable and can end only in complete victory for one side. They are dedicated to the death and believe that the end justifies the means.

Any method they use, any way they use it, any result it may have is justifiable to them as long as it profits their cause. An absolute, ruthless dictatorship is deemed necessary for their rule. This power is given to those who rule the central committee of the Communist Party.

What is the proof? Past evidence, written, spoken and acted out in cold, calculated planning. They have announced plans, followed through, not once, but many times. Their timetable for world conquest is published and, thus far, they are on schedule.

The *Nashville Tennessean* says of it "a book well worth reading by every free man, and might profitably be tucked into a few State Department brief cases."

In its contents are included the recruiting of a Communist, the origin and organization of the Party, their fronts and captive organizations, techniques for seizing power, their philosophy of violence, the dictatorship of the Proletariat, allies of the Communists, brainwashing theories and practice, and a program of survival and attack for wide-awake Americans to follow.

Dr. Schwarz states that most Americans are not aware of the true Communist philosophy called dialectical materialism. He explains in easy-to-understand terms the difficult, devious, and dangerous dialectic theory.

Leaving a successful medical practice in Sydney, Australia, Dr. Fred Schwarz has devoted full time to opposition to Communism. He works to keep America from underestimating or ignoring the Communist threat. He is the author of many pamphlets and makes a standing offer of public debate with any Communist. He does more than point out the danger . . . he offers a program to battle it.

The thesis is simple: Communists are Communists. Only with a knowledge of Communism can we as Americans understand, oppose, and combat the only real threat to our liberty and independence as a nation.
—Charlotte Porter

SOPH NOTES

The sophomore class presented the first Friday night program of the New Year. Given in recognition of new students, the talent program featured one of the male freshman quartets, Jimmy Stocks on his guitar, and other musicals.

Look for the Sophomores to stand in the spotlight more this quarter as they have several big items on their agenda. Later this month Etiquette Week is planned, followed by the Valentine Banquet scheduled for Feb. 10, all of which is presented by the Sophomore Class.

The Silence Which Hinders

By Jack Clayton,
President of CWA

Every great revival has had as its foundation the release of some great element of Christian truth which has been withheld from needy hearts of the people.

Today in the Church of the Nazarene there are many who recognize our need for revival. It has been stated by Dr. Lawlor, faculty members, and students many times. I believe there is an area of truth that is necessary for Christian living which we are neglecting in our preaching, and I believe that if it were preached it would help bring revival.

Our present position is similar to that of the pharisees in Matt. 23:23. "Woe unto you, scribes and pharisees, hypocrites! for ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." Looking at this verse we find that the Pharisees were doing certain minor things and yet leaving other things (the weightier matters) undone. Christ tells them they ought to have done the minor things they were doing and yet not leave the other undone.

Our situation is both opposite and greatly similar to theirs, in this respect.—

I. Opposite—in that we are taking care of the weightier matters, where they took care of the minor.

II. Similar—in that both they and we have left some matters undone.

It is these undone matters of ours that are hindering us.

Let us consider first the weightier matters that should be done, and that we are doing; that of preaching salvation complete in two works of grace. This is the weightier matter, and we are doing it, and God is in a measure blessing us. His Spirit is present; souls get saved and sanctified, and yet: there is lacking that spirit of revival that we long to see. There is lacking the great outpourings of the Holy Ghost we all know are possible, for it has been so in times past. Matters we are leaving undone, truths that have been withheld, are hindering God from giving us revival.

This undone area was present in the preaching in the past when our church was growing rapidly and had revival fires burning. Many of these truths are stated in our manual, but today we have allowed them to die, and as a result the fires of revival have dimmed. The keen edge of our religious devotion has been dulled. The silent truths are moral obligations under which we put such items as relate to our everyday life: sexual looseness, drunkenness, immodesty, Sabbath desecration, public bathing, and worldliness in all its other forms. Such items God thinks necessary to speak about in His Holy word; it is in our church manual. Yet I feel we have failed to deliver to our people God's message of holy discipline for these areas.

I believe this is the job we have left undone: the truth that if preached could bring brighter fires of revival and the outpouring of God's Spirit. Our church leaders, our professors, our fellow-students say we need revival. The world's troubled multitudes groan for revival. This could be one of the threads on which revival hangs.

Some might say, if we had revival these morals would take care of themselves. If this is true then it ought to be true also that preaching against these sins would help bring revival. It should work both ways.

We must not delay in waking up from our folly. Let us not be silent any longer lest the people perish, yet "how shall they hear without a preacher?"

CWA REPORT

by Patsy Wood



A brand new year has been placed before each individual who faces it with his or her own thoughts. Desires and ambitions for tomorrow are compared with the results of yesterday, and many sincere resolutions to make tomorrow a better yesterday are voiced. Facing the challenge to spread the gospel with greater courage should be the desire of every Christian, for truly the need to deliver the message of salvation is an urgent one. The members of the Christian Workers Association have recognized this need and week after week have faithfully carried the gospel of hope to many who have never heard. The results of last quarter's work is encouraging. 8,159 persons were contacted; 877 hands were raised; 153 were saved; 193 received spiritual help; and 1,409 Christian workers participated.

The C. W. A. is looking forward to the new quarter trusting God to continue to bless the work. The following persons have been elected to serve as Captains and Co-captains of the various services throughout the Winter quarter, and it is necessary that they be supported with your prayers and participation.

Friday Street Service

Captains: Jerry Wheeler, Marilyn Harbold.

Co-captains: Emory Garner, Kay Wills.

Saturday Street Service

Captains: Jack Workman, Charlotte Porter.

Co-captains: Kenny Walker, Ray Kohser.

Jordonia

Captain: Thom Houseman.

County Workhouse

Captains: Lowell Clyburn, Winifred Davidson.

Co-captain: Pam Thomas.

City Workhouse

Captains: Jesse Sims, Sue Beeler.

Co-captains: Jerry Mersheimer, Ruth Christensen.

County Jail

Captains: Douglas Askew, Joyce Duncan.

Co-captains: Richard Staley, Darlene Shaw.

Agee Rest Home

Captains: Eugene Broach, Patsy Wood.

Co-captains: Charles Martin, Patsy Lawson.

Grace Rest Home

Captains: Junior Lewis, Beverly Adams.

Co-captains: Gene Wiseman, Miriam Goodwin.

General Hospital (White)

Captains: Larry Foster, Esther Blume.

Co-captains: Jimmy Stevens, Pat Taylor.

(Colored)

Captains: Carl Smith, Martha Young.

Co-captains: Roger Costa, Joan Groves.

Meharry Hospital

Director: Margaret Leidigh.

Asst. Director: Barbara Jones.

Juvenile Court

Captains: Bob Osborne, Mary Alice McGill.

Co-captains: James Sexton, Jan Osborne.

State Penitentiary

Captains: Dick Waterman, Lanelle Cowan.

Co-captains: David Warren, Marilyn Baldwin.

City Jail

Captain: Don Henderson.

Co-captain: Warren Foxworthy.

Campus Capers

By Marita Slifer

Heartiest wishes for a most enjoyable year is my keynote as we embark on a new year, a new quarter, and new experiences and adventures. The hustle and bustle of Christmas time and the pressures and pains of "end of quarter" frustrations are now gone out with the old man '61, and we have a new tablet of time to begin to fill in.

The campus has been filled with New Year's resolutions. Some of the campus co-ed's resolve: Nancy Walker, not to throw Smokey's picture away any more; Earline Mason, to have nothing to do with boys—just men; Lynne Smith, not to give my dorm mother any more gray hairs; Wanda Coburn, to be better and better to Tom; Jimmy Stocks, to fight the "Yankees" harder; Sandy Smith, to do my dishes at least twice a week; Pat Taylor, not to talk; Ed Stiles, not to buy any more small gifts at the pawn shop; Mickey McMeans, not to throw tea on John Sugg any more; Mary Jo Jenkins, to save all the nuts from hot fudge sundaes for Gene Smith; Larry Smith, not to comb my hair more than twenty minutes at a time; Kathy Studt, not to call home every week; Glenda Harper, to leave those "rats as big as cats" alone; Lorraine Murray, to be at least the second to leave Miss McClain's class every day instead of the first; Gene Leviner, to attend chapel enough this quarter to receive credit for it; Phoebe Bowne, to find a man; Chloe Combs, to buy a nap cap as charming as Lynn Barnes' black one; Warren Foxworthy, not to make any resolutions, because I break them anyway.

Polly McBryant wouldn't be satisfied with a normal size picture of her boy friend like everyone else. Consequently, Jerry Appleby presented an "almost lifesize" colored picture to her.

Lloyd Manning, that sure is a pretty white-gold watch that you helped Santa bring to Edith Rhodes.

Speaking of Christmas presents, it seemed to be a "craze" for the Smith Hall and Hardy Hall girls to receive stuffed animals from their special friend. The names of those who gave and those who received are: Billy Beasley, Kathy Studt; Ray Gomer, Wilhelmina Neisler; Don Irwin, Rena Huggins; Fred Cunningham, Joanne Davis; Kirk Patterson, Dorreen Reynolds; Aubrey Smith, Norma Parrish; friend from Florida, Mary Moore. Also a McKay Hall gal, Carolyn Conner, received one from a friend in Germany, and an off campus gal, Judy Parrish, received one from Jimmy Stocks.

Kay Wills was seen wearing a dressy black dress to class the other day. If you want to know the reason, Kay will be glad to tell you.

Margaret Lideigh had a time during the holidays. Not only did she get to sit on a colored man's suitcase back to school on the train, but her fireman friend came to see her, too.

Carol Johnson and Johnny Williams took a jet ride to Johnny's home for the holidays. This was Carol's first airplane ride.

There were quite a few experiences concerning trains during the holidays. Mary Alice McGill sat on the cold train for seven hours waiting for it to start rolling; it was frozen up. Sara Casdorff and Marilyn Lillard found that candy and knives are quite the mixture on a train.

Lynn Barnes had decided that she doesn't like electric blankets—just polar bears.

Wade Westbrook has come up with another brilliant idea: why not have vending machines with no-doze and coffee in the library? It would especially help around the end of the quarter.

Bill Dodd seems to be having his troubles these days. The other day he found his car after it had been rolled behind Smith Hall.

It is reported that—Mary Moore sleeps with her eyes open—that Mary Jo Jenkins always has to wash clothes out right before a date—that Ronnie Benon and Charlotte Ellis have a mutual interest in Florida—that Janice Parnell mixes her roommates' shampoos—that Marilyn Foskey made herself four new skirts during the holidays—that Chloe Combs can't seem to get to Sunday School on time—that Larry Smith and Jimmy Eades are doing a lot of subscribing to magazines these days—that Yvonne Chapman's nickname is "Fearless."

We want to welcome all of our new students this quarter. One of these is a cute little brunette, Shirley Merrit. Shirley's roommate, Judy Woodard, reports that Shirley's all mixed up—she thinks you're supposed to study every spare minute. Do you think it will be catching, Judy?

Nancy Swafford and Mary Helen Lane decided that the everyday routine of life was just too dull, so they tried washing a transistor at the coin-o-matic. Results?—wet radi-o-matic.

For some reason Berl Gosa likes to climb trees. Janice Adams, Joanne Spolarich, and Darlene Anderson have decided that they like to "climb" too, but they choose fire escapes.

Mary Jane Still had a little bit of trouble her first day of student teaching. She was mobbed by her junior high school students—they thought she was a new student.

Charlotte Porter has found a new way of styling hair now. Instead of trimming the hair, you apply a lit candle and burn the hair. Well, girls, let's get in style. But be sure Thom Houseman is there to put out the blaze.

Congratulations and best wishes to those who have recently become newly-weds: Bob Cook and Karen Cox, Jim Shaw and Darlene Hall, Kemp Higgenbotham and Carol Brown, Danny Branham and Louise Preece, Mary Ann Swink and Henry Staggs.

Richard Stephens and Barbara Williams recently celebrated their being engaged for one year.

Cupid's latest victims that have announced those special plans are: Ed Stiles and LaNelle Cowan, Dwayne Little and Linda Kolar, Morton Estep and Carolyn Moore, Roger Hord and Marty Young, Ted Hoskins and Jeanette Mitchell, Winston Thaxton and Joy Nell Warhurst, Lowell Clyburn and Pam Thomas, Gene King and Peggy Carson, Albert Truesdale and Esther Blume, Fred Cobbs and Linda Mitchem, Curtis Pearson and Judy Frye, Kirk Patterson and Doreen Reynolds.

We want to say a big "Hello" to pretty, little, eight and one-half pound, black headed, Lissa Ann Melton. Lissa Ann's proud parents are Dale and Shirley Melton, and, we might add that the proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melton.

As we use up this young year, we must always keep in mind that each page of 1962 will be reviewed at one time or another in our lives, and the good and the bad will have an effect one way or another. Make each page a full one and one that will be reviewed with admiration this time twelve months from now.

'Words, Words, Words'

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Words are important. There is no other way to express or convey our

thoughts to the world. We may think wonderful and profound thoughts, but unless we can transmit them to the world they are useless to others. Teachers and preachers are constantly looking for new words or combinations of words to describe

Junior Colleges Flourish

By Martha Young

The only true American idea in the whole history of education—the junior college—is flourishing. The junior college seems to be the answer to the demand for increased college facilities in the years ahead. The President's Commission on Higher Education pictures the junior college as the best hope of providing adequate educational opportunities to more of our own citizens at reduced cost.

In 1900 only 4 per cent of the college age population was attending college, but by 1953, 28 per cent was enrolled, and by 1970, 30 to 32 per cent is expected to enter college.

Less than one half of the people who are academically qualified for college are attending. The remainder of this group is either interested in a job and making money, have insufficient motivation, or can not afford college expenses.

Many feel that we are failing our young people in not making it financially possible for all who are capable of maintaining a high grade level to be permitted to go to college.

One of the answers to this problem is the junior college. This is the latest trend in higher education today even though it was presented in 1851 when Henry Lappan made the suggestion that freshman and sophomore years be eliminated from the standard college system and extended to the secondary schools as a thirteenth and fourteenth grade.

President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago made offers to a number of high schools in the Chicago areas in 1890 to accept all competent graduates of these special schools as juniors at college level.

In 1902 the first junior college was established in Joliet, Illinois. During the first few years the idea spread slowly, but after World War I it began to grow and in 1958 there were 9,000,000 students in 655 junior colleges.

The junior colleges in many cities and states are making it possible for thousands of high school graduates to get a sample of college—a sample that has encouraged many students to continue their education. It is also becoming a matter of course and is being considered as a logical and normal extension of high school education.

The community college not only encourages higher education, but offers vocational subjects which will prepare the students for community positions suitable for the local circumstances.

The increase in the number of junior colleges has been greater in locations where the public has been willing to accept and add these institutions to the public school system. Private junior colleges do exist, but have not excelled like the public junior college.

The greatest advance has been in California where over seventy junior colleges have been established. Actually, this state possesses about one-half of all the two-year college students in the United States. Some reasons for this surge of the public junior college is that there are no tuition charges, and students can live at home. The only expenses are books and incidental fees. In California it is no more expensive to attend junior college than public high school.

Other states that have established junior colleges are Texas, New York, Illinois, Mississippi, and Florida.

ideas or things. Even our friends enjoy a new word occasionally. Try these for size in your vocabulary. *saturnine*—heavy; grave; gloomy; dull; sullen. *maladroit*—clumsy; awkward. *clement*—inclined to be merciful; lenient. *coalesce*—combine; mingle. *frangible*—brittle; breakable.

Math Club Organizes

The newest departmental club at TNC is the Math Club, composed of 23 members. To become a club, purposes of organization, proposed activities and a constitution must be submitted to the Student Council and faculty for approval. Don Pitzer, Bill Daugherty, and Marilyn Baldwin drew up these plans for acceptance.

The Math Club will organize those students who are math majors and minors or who are interested in the field of mathematics as well as give opportunity for more service to the school.

On January 4, interested students met after chapel for nomination of officers. When these names are approved officers will be elected.

Party Features 'Christmas Island'

The Freshman Class sponsored an all-school Christmas party just before Christmas vacation. The theme of the program was "Christmas on Christmas Island." In the center of the floor was a large coconut tree on a green island surrounded by imaginary water. John Sugg was the master of ceremonies. Jerry Cook was dressed in Hawaiian style and sang some songs in his native Hawaiian tongue. Jess Middendorf, Lucy Williams, and Susie Marlowe were also in the program.

After the program, Santa Claus appeared and gave out gifts to the faculty and students who were present. After receiving gifts, everyone enjoyed punch and cookies and a time of fellowship.

A popcorn party was well attended by the Freshmen the night after the Christmas party. They met at the College Hill Annex where everyone had plenty of popcorn, coke, and fun.—Sid Riley

Literary Contest

The literary contest is well under way now, so get your entry in early! Remember, the deadline is midnight, February 18, 1962. The winning entry will be published in *Trev-Echoes*. Place entries in Box 615.

Any poem, sermon, essay, short story or cartoon that is suitable for print will be considered. These may include those written for classes this year or in any past years. Get yours in today! It may be the winner.

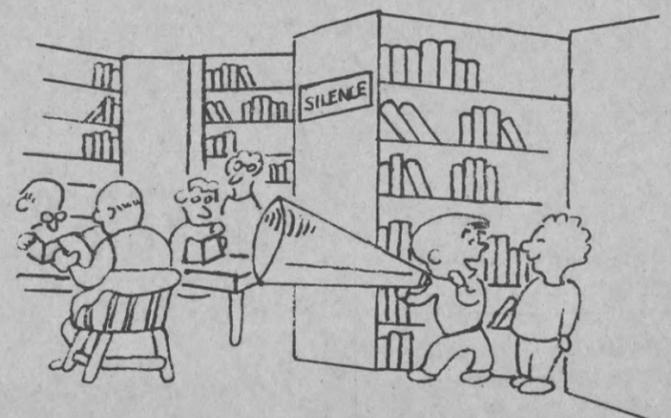
(1) Entries must be in before midnight, February 18, 1962. They should be typewritten or in ink on plain paper.

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

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

"I see not a step before me as I tread on another year;
But I've left the Past in God's keeping,—the Future His mercy shall clear;
And what looks dark in the distance, may brighten as I draw near."

—Mary Gardiner Brainard



This will probably cost me my library card!

A Tree Dies

I had never before noticed it. Before now it had always been hidden under a profuse cape of feathery green leaves or concealed beneath a clattersome hood of dead, rain-bow-hued ones. But now there it was, ugly and unsightly, glaring at passers-by on the street below. Probably there had been a ghostly streak of forked lightning followed by a shriek of thunder and then silence. What a high price to pay for one frivolous second and one capricious stroke. The faithful stalwart oak had been reduced to a quivering shame.

The black, leafless branches stood out in sharp contrast against the gray winter sky. Raindrops dripped off the lower limbs as if they were anxious to escape the shameful association with the ruined tree. As I touched the black bark, it crumbled and I caught it in my hands and put it to my nose. The smell was tangy and old. The smell of death. The wind was beginning to crescendo, whirling languidly through the top branches. A sound of wheezing crowded the air. Confusion. The death rattle of the bony limbs scrapping one another sent chills through my body. The wound, running with precious sap, stood out in stark realism. A groan forced its way through the once graceful boughs and ended with a sharp snap. Blindly I stumbled on and adjusted my muffler more tightly. I don't like to see a tree die.

—Charlotte Porter

Music Club Plans Operetta

The Music Club will present an operetta "Rip Van Winkle" based on the original story by Washington Irving. Try-outs for solo parts were held Tuesday. The musical will be presented near the end of the quarter.

Games and refreshments livened the Music Club Christmas party on December 9, 1961. Miss McClain received a red sweater at the party for her fine work as club sponsor. The program included "Pleased or Displeased" in which Miss McClain delighted the audience by acting the part of a four-year-old girl at the circus who had lost her mother.

Miss Person Now in Tucson

Miss Amy L. Person left Friday, January 5, on her winter vacation with her sister, Mrs. McCall. They are traveling by Greyhound bus.

Sunday was spent in Dallas, Texas and they planned to reach Tucson, Arizona Wednesday night. Rev. John C. Price, a 1954 graduate of Trevecca, and a pastor in Tucson, will welcome them when they arrive. There they will have a house in which to live comfortably for a month.

From Where I Stand

by Billy Joe Richey



If last Saturday's first basketball practice session sheds any light at all on the basketball season, the Betas can look for a rough, rocky road in their defense of the title.

None of the teams were at full strength as several of the players didn't show, but those that were there promised a much better season than last year's. Since the teams hadn't been together before, the action wasn't too impressive but knock the rough edges off and these three teams could give out with the most action-packed season ever.

The Betas, who are riding a win streak that has kept their morale up for months, had the best showing and wasted no time in electing a captain. The position was given to Jimmy Stocks who piloted the football team to its second straight title. Working on their first team was Roger Costa and Ken Walker at forwards, Don Irwin at center, and Stocks and Brady Kennington at guards. And to go with this crew the Betas still have Lloyd Manning and Morton Estep who weren't at the practice. Estep is the leading scorer from last year and a real playmaker. Manning is expected to bolster the already rough front line.

The difference in the Alphas this year is versatile Ed Sisson. Sisson didn't play last year and the Alphas tumbled from their top spot. Year before last the 6-2 cager averaged 32 points a contest as well as mixing it up under the boards on defense. With the return of Eddie, the morale of the Alphas has lifted. Also new to the Alphas this year is Don Hale, who, along with Sisson, works real well on the double post offense. Also Gene Smith, Warren Foxworthy, and Bob Cook are returning.

A big question mark still stands before the Deltas. New faces will have to come through if they are to stay in the race. Tom Duncan was the only regular from last year at the drills. Without much turnout one wonders about their interest in the game. But with them unpredictable, they could present plenty of opposition before the season is over.

The most impressive thing Saturday was the tall front line of the Betas. Big Don Irwin holds down the center spot. Ken Walker at one forward and Roger Costa at the other. Irwin stands at 6-2, Walker 6-4, and Costa just a shade over 6 feet. With this height advantage comes only one thing for the other teams, trouble particularly on rebounds.

There are a lot of people who like to see a writer stick his neck out and predict the outcome before the season starts. My neck isn't worth much, so . . . The Alphas will come back this season with the likeness of past teams to take the crown . . . The Betas will be second while the Deltas bring up the rear.

In the practice games, the Alphas walked away with the Deltas in the first game. Then they gave the Betas a fit before falling by a one point margin.

The season gets underway Saturday in the new gymnasium at First Church. Dr. Greathouse and the people at First are to be thanked for their generosity in giving the TAA the use of their facilities.

Maybe with the change of playing sites the crowds will increase. Attendance has always been best for the cage season, but a few more would just make team spirit run higher. More school spirit in the athletics on the HILL could bring the school spirit desired throughout all school activities.

Maxwell House

(Continued from Page 1)

Built with bricks made by slaves, the hotel was begun in 1859 before the Civil War and completed in 1869 after the end of the war. Gradually it attained the glorious position connected with typical Southern splendor. Huge gaslight chandeliers were hung over rich mahogany furniture in carefully and tastefully carpeted parlors. Its mirrors reflected the pride of Nashvilleans. Many a post-bellum debutante stood poised on its marble stairway before she made her bow into Nashville society in its ballroom. At the front towering gray Corinthian columns set a tone of grandeur. Its cuisine was widely celebrated by gourmets.

At least seven presidents are said to have partaken of the hotel's hospitality, including Rutherford B. Hayes, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson

and Theodore Roosevelt. Other distinguished guests have been William Jennings Bryan, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. It was the scene of the organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. A Ku Klux Klan convention was once held there. A brand of coffee was named for the grand hotel.

Nashville watches as the old Southern belle is dismantled, brick by brick. It will be razed, and another building will stand in its place. The Shriners will have to find another meeting place.

A WAY WITH WORDS:

Ice, popping the fingers of the trees. . . . Autumn, dripping her dirty hair on the lawn. . . . Snow, lazy raindrops with white beards. . . . College, a threshing machine of minds and material from the ages. . . . Law, the watch-dog of freedom.

American Literature

(Continued from page 1)

of humanity pouring down the drift of time and proclaim himself a leader. But real leadership, he explained, is away from the common path that the majority of the world takes. Far from being a smooth forward motion, leadership in a Christian world is an uphill path, uncharted, grown up with brambles, and scattered with stones. A Christian leader must first be a follower, he said, a follower of Christ. Half the battle of success is finding the right leadership.

"Building Student Morale" was the topic chosen by Dr. Chambers. The three methods of doing this were given as follows: (1) Acquainting new students with the school. (2) Using curative measures in disciplinary problems. (3) Counseling with students about their problems.

Dr. Adams talked about the point system for determining class of the year. In defense of the present system he explained that it was a result of the best thought of a whole succession of student councils. Important also was his statement that, like democracy, the point system should never be completely frozen, but should be constantly, yet slowly, changed to meet new situations.

Discussion of the point system filled much of the time. Brainstorming never stopped during the luncheon, as talk, over rolls and salad, continued to contribute vitally to the success of the meeting.

After lunch Professor Unruh brought a report on the recent music conference and the attempt being made by the publishing house to supply the musical needs of our Nazarene colleges.

M. V. Neil Richardson, business manager, pointed out the factors which effect school spirit. These were: (1) the inheritance of established school spirit; (2) the intensity of expression of those who have school spirit; (3) the facilities of the school; (4) the participation of students in school functions; (5) the communication with alumni.

Possibilities of a consolidated effort with Nashville churches to sponsor an Easter sunrise service were found agreeable. A report on the projected calendar for the year 1962-63 were given. It was announced that the faculty calendar planning committee was interested in student opinion on registering for the winter quarter on January 1



Shhhhh! Inventor at Work

I'd like to see them make a new kind of blackboard system. This revolutionary blackboard would be about the size of a movie screen. As the teacher typed out the words on a typewriterish affair the neatly printed words would appear on the screen, thus eliminating a great deal of unreadable handwriting. This would save embarrassing questions and help students get better notes.

Then, that out of the way, I'd like to see them build a handy library checkout desk in every dorm. One would order his book over an intercom system and then wait for his selection to slide out on the conveyor belt. Would save time and steps and muddy shoes.

Another badly needed invention is an alarm clock with a jointed hand which would pull all one's cover off after the first five minutes and pour 1 cup of ice water over one's face the first ten minutes and would pull the sleeping body out on the floor after the first fifteen minutes. As you can see, this would be quite an alarming clock. After that was finished we could work on such things as piped-in music into all classrooms or sandwich machines in McClurkan Building.

Where are the inventors of the Leonardo de Vinci sect? Are there no more curious and ingenious investigators on college campuses? These inventions need working with and we must get busy. Our children are going to be lazier than we are and we must see to it that they have every convenience while in college.

in order to lengthen the spring holidays.

Veterans of the first conference agreed that the conferences have been a very important step in improving student leadership in college activities.

Art Exhibited At Luncheon

Bob Hollinsworth, an art teacher from Middle Tennessee State College was the guest speaker at the Art Club luncheon on December 9, 1961. He presented an interesting discussion on the many schools of art, the historical development of art, artistic techniques, and the various aspects of sculpture.

Afterwards he displayed and commented on some of his own original works. They included "electric landscape" or modernistic work in shades of green and brown, featuring prominent horizontal zigzag lines in black and white; another stylized landscape in autumn colors was inscribed in charcoal gray and several still-lives. The focal point of the exhibit was the large canvas, "Weeping Madonnas," dominated by a central cluster of sorrowing figures executed entirely in shades of blue against a dark background. He also exhibited several pieces of sculpture in various types of media.

"This day Time winds th' exhausted chain,
To run the twelvemonth's length again."

—Robert Burns

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