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## Nampa Mayor Urges Christian Living

Trevecca Nazarene College has been honored this week to have Mayor Thomas A. Leupp as speaker for the annual Student Council Lectures.

Mr. Leupp, mayor of Nampa, Idaho, is an example of a Christian politician, who emphatically states, "God's way are best ways." His interest in politics stems from early boyhood and is unquestionably characterized by honesty and Christian principles. He is also an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene.

After declaring his candidacy for mayor in 1956, he was elected—defeating six other opponents. Because of his outstanding accomplishments and abilities, he ran unopposed in 1959, and is still serving as Nampa's Christian mayor. He was honored when asked to run in the last election for United States senator.

As vice-chairman for the Republican party in Canyon County, he successfully arranged the visit of Vice-President Nixon. It proved to be the largest group the Vice-President spoke to on his national tour.

Thomas Leupp received his A.B. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## All-School Project Is Making Progress

Mysterious M and M signs around campus, the recent distribution of M and M candy before chapel, and rising temperatures on the tall thermometers in the chapel foyer remind Trevecca students that the All-School Project is progressing.

The slogan for the drive is M and M, "Money for Music." A goal of one thousand dollars has been set—to purchase two hi-fi sets with five earphones sets for the new Mackey Library and a stereophonic set for the Fine Arts building.

The project, set up on a percentage basis for classes and clubs, will require twenty percent of the possible dues from each student to reach the goal. As the money rolls in, the "mercury" rises on the twelve colorful thermometers displayed in the McClurkan building. The giant nine-and-a-half foot thermometer will record the grand total of contributions.

To date, \$523 have been turned in, over fifty percent of the overall goal. With approximately two months left in the drive, everyone is urged to participate by paying club and class dues. The project committee hopes to present the new listening equipment at the library dedication in June.

## McKay Hall Has Open House

"April Showers" was the refreshing theme of annual Open House at McKay, Gibbs and Smith Halls on Saturday evening, April 8.

After a day of cleaning, polishing and arranging, the coeds opened their doors for public view of their gleaming rooms. Preceding the dormitory tours, a skit of mixed interviews and talent was presented in Fine Arts auditorium. Marty Cox was master of ceremonies, while Betty Harrison played the organ and Charlotte Porter was pianist. Patsy Mercer was in charge of all proceedings.

A reception also was given for visitors in the pink and white decorated Student Center. Phyllis Lobb and her helpers served refreshments. Following the spring-time theme, the girls dressed in their coolest spring frocks for the occasion. Advertising was handled by Sharron Marlin.

## Seniors Take Graduate Exams

Trevecca seniors will be able to compare their overall achievement during college with seniors of other colleges when they obtain results of their Graduate Record Examinations.

The tests given from 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., March 31, were administered by Dr. F. Franklyn Wise in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Standardized norms are published so that the seniors may see how they compare with other colleges. Scores are given individually.

This examination also helps the school to evaluate its program and curriculum to see if it is meeting the educational needs of the students.

## New Students Arrive

Carol Johnson, a freshman, transfers to Trevecca from Bethany Nazarene College. She is a P.K. from Fitzgerald, Georgia, where her father is now the pastor. Carol, majoring in history, plans to teach history on the secondary level after graduation. Her musical abilities include singing and playing the clarinet.

Freda Henderson, through the influence of her brother Vernon, has transferred from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. She is classified as a junior. With a major in history, Freda is preparing to be a missionary teacher.

Carolyn Hill, from Birmingham, Alabama, enters Trevecca this quarter as a freshman. An educa-

## Ruth Shannon, Ann Fleming Give Joint Speech Recital



ANN FLEMING



RUTH SHANNON

## April 21 Is Program Date

A unique joint speech recital will be presented April 21 by Ruth Shannon and Ann Fleming.

The selections to be presented together will be "An Encounter With An Interviewer" by Mark Twain, and "Anastasia" by Marcelle Mauriette, which will be given in German dialect.

Ann Fleming, a speech minor, will be giving her junior recital and will present "Dolly Madison" by Herma Clark. Ann hails from Birmingham, Alabama, and is majoring in education-psychology with plans to teach third grade in Tennessee. Ann starred in the all school play, "Little Women," this year and had a role in last year's Christmas play.

"A Man Called Peter," taken from the book by his wife, Catherine Marshall, is chosen by Ruth Shannon. An English-speech major, Ruth will be presenting her senior recital. She has been active in drama at Trevecca, having directed the high school play last year and assisted in directing "Little Women" this year. She also is directing the high school play to be given May 6.

A West Virginia girl, Ruth plans to teach next fall in Kansas City, Missouri, preferably in the twelfth grade. Two important events approaching for her are graduation in June and marriage August 18 to Raymond Pierce Cowan, also a Trevecca senior. Ray will be attending Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City while Ruth teaches.

The speech program will be given in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## CALENDAR

- April 10-14—Student Council Lectures
- 15—Sophomore Class
- 16—Glee Club Sings at Fort Campbell, Ky.
- 21—Speech Recital: Ann Fleming and Ruth Shannon
- 22—Senior Class
- 28—Sophomore Class
- 29—Poetry Festival (Speech Department)
- May 5—High School Play
- 6—Spring Concert (all choirs)

"O time, thou must untangle this, not I; it is too hard a knot for me to untie."—Shakespeare

## Trev-O-Cades Arrive On April 4, 6

A hearty welcome was extended to the Sunshine State on April 4 when twenty-one Floridians visited Trevecca campus on the annual Trev-O-Cade.

The Florida Club, supervised by Denny Hage, sponsored the events which included a get-acquainted social in the Student Center that same evening, a breakfast the following morning, and a visit to the classes. Rev. Tom Reams, district N.Y.P.S. president, conducted the chapel service in which he introduced several of the visitors. Rev. Henry Cooper also accompanied the group on the trip.

During the afternoon they were given a campus and city tour. The big event of the trip was the banquet at 6:00 that evening with the A Cappella Choir presenting the special music. Their visit was concluded early the next morning. The purpose of the caravans is to acquaint and interest high-school juniors and seniors in their Nazarene college.

The South Carolina Trev-O-Cade made its way into the city of Nashville on the evening of April 6. Banners and signs of welcome were waving over the entire campus. Their events began with a banquet at 7:45 that evening featuring Dr. Mackey as the special speaker.

At 9:00 the following morning a Question and Answer period gave desired information concerning the college. Captain Bill Martin, a

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tion-psychology major, Carolyn plans for an elementary teaching career. She is an accomplished musician with special interest for the accordion. She also is an excellent seamstress.

## Summer School Schedule Is Ready

All Trevecca students might consider the possibilities and advantages of summer school which is becoming more and more an integral part of the year's work.

Plans this summer are to offer about forty courses in the two six-week sessions. All four divisions will be represented. Courses will be given on every level, freshman through senior. No matter what one's major or minor is, he should have no difficulty arranging a full program of studies. A full quarter's credit can be earned during the twelve-week summer sessions.

Summer school students enjoy the comfort of air-conditioning in the classrooms and library. Plans are also in progress for a summer recreational program. Last year the students enjoyed picnics, watermelon cuttings, ball games, camp fire programs and many other activities that added interest to summer studies.

Summer quarter is also a good time for high school graduates to begin their college careers. Many young people will enjoy their initial quarter in college better if they become adjusted with a smaller student body and the more relaxed atmosphere of the summer period. A summer school bulletin has been posted in the Administration building. Interested students are encouraged to plan subjects now.

A good is anything which satisfies a human want. The greatest good would be that which satisfies the greatest number of wants of the greatest number of people to the highest degree for the longest time.

—Dr. A. B. Mackey

## TREV-ECHOES

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Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? —for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.

But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—(Matthew 6:30-34).

## "HIS"

By MARTY COX

"Ye are not your own . . . ye are bought with a price." Here was the answer. The General Council of the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene had been searching for a theme for the next quadrennium, and they found it in these verses. They summed it up in one powerful word—HIS. What a glorious thought that is! How wonderful it would be if every Nazarene made that one word the theme of his life!

What does it mean to be HIS? One notices, first of all, that there is no half-way business about it. HIS means complete consecration. Your heart, soul, mind, and strength belong to Christ. The verse says, "Ye are not your own . . ." How true that is, for without God you could not even exist. "Ye are bought with a price." Christ paid the price with His death on the cross. A tremendous price it was, but He gave it willingly.

What have you given him? Have you turned your life over to him with complete willingness? Are you sincerely HIS? If you are, your testimony can be found in the chorus of the new theme song:

"His is my soul, redeemed from all sin;  
His is my heart, purified within;  
His is my life, transformed from above;  
His my whole being, an offering of love."

## Chapel Bells

The story of Easter, from Christ's prophecies of His own death to His crucifixion and resurrection, was presented in a series of Passion Week messages (March 27-31) in Trevecca chapel.

Dean Leon Chambers opened the pre-Easter services with a stirring message on "The Cleansing of the Temple," from Matthew 21:12-15. He emphasized not only Christ's hatred of the desecration of the Temple, but also His hatred of sin in the hearts of those professing to be Christians.

On the following day, Dr. Franklyn Wise clearly pictured Jesus as He wept over lost Jerusalem and said "how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" He pointed out that in the same manner, Jesus weeps over the people of the United States, of Nashville, and of Trevecca College who will not yield to Him.

Dr. Lewis Pennington brought a challenging sermon on Wednesday concerning "The Day of Withdrawal in Silence." He used Matthew 14:23 as his background, and noted that just as Jesus withdrew to pray and receive strength, we as Christians must get alone with Christ and pray.

The High School Choir presented a rendition of the "Holy City" on Thursday, followed by a message on "The Shadow of the Cross" by Dr. Charles Childers.

Dr. W. M. Greathouse, speaking on Friday, pointed out that the cross is a symbol of the world's sin. He continued by saying that we as Christ's disciples must carry our cross, die to the world, and be crucified with Him. He quoted the scripture, "If any man be My disciple, let him take up his cross and follow Me."

Dr. A. B. Mackey spoke on April 3 on the glorious fact of the resurrection. His text was "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

## Choir Diary

March 17

After an early breakfast and saying last good-byes to our friends, we climbed on the "President's Special" with pillows, cameras, transistors, scramble games, stationery, and, oh, yes, suitcases. We again had our friend Brigham Young to take us on our expedition.

Jan Hay caused some excitement in our first concert at Elizabethton, Tennessee. While standing on the top row of risers during the first section of songs, Jan almost fainted. With the assistance of Joe Moses she was seated on the back of the risers for the remainder of the section.

March 18

After one night to write letters, Patsy Wood was rushed selling stamps. James Foster was her best customer.

Saturday evening at Charlotte we were feted with a banquet given in the S & W Cafeteria. A beautiful large mural at the end of the room, place cards, and table decorations were in purple and white. Jimmy Eades seemed to be the honoree as he was asked to stand while being applauded.

Betty Harrison and Bubba Baggott had reason to be nervous tonight—they met each other's parents. Jimmy Stocks was all decked-out in a suit. Reason? He met Judy's parents, and of course, Judy was with them for the visit, too. The parents of Rena Huggins, Ed Allred, and Jimmy Eades were also in the service.

March 19

Sunday was high lighted with four services. After the Sunday school service at Highpoint First church, we quickly traveled across town to Highpoint Calvary for the worship service. After the service, we were taken to the home of James Van Hook's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Van Hook. As we walked under a small replica of the well-known T. N. C. arch, and into the basement door, the tendency was to be a little homesick for the campus. However, we soon recovered, as we glanced around and saw all of the food. Gene Leviner's parents were in both morning services and were able to eat with us.

The afternoon service was in the home town of "Eddie" Allred, so known in Greensboro. (Again, we had another "Greensboro"—Claire Goodman was in the midst of the boys on the risers. The night service was in Burlington.

March 20

Monday found us shopping in Roanoke, Joe Moses' home town. Emily Walls bought a new dress. About eight others bought matching shirts.

After our first exciting mail call, we had, of course, a practice. Slipping in the door during practice was Raymond Cowan. He didn't get on the bus in Roanoke on time, and had to get to the church on a city bus—that taught us a lesson!

While eating supper in the Garden City parsonage, Miss McClain received a telegram from a secret admirer. Later she received a white carnation corsage. After service, a good-looking man was

## C. W. A. Reports

By MARTHA GRAY

As they look back over the winter quarter, members of the C.W.A. can say with the song writer, "To God be the glory; great things He has done." In one of the services on April 2, nineteen young boys knelt and gave their hearts to the Lord. This is only one example of the blessings of God that have been upon the services.



Martha Gray

The winter quarter has seen the opening of services in two new areas—Meharry Hospital and a state institution for colored young people. With the Ministerial Association as co-sponsor, a Pre-Easter Evangelism Crusade was promoted. During this Crusade, lasting for one month before Easter, over twenty-two thousand tracts were distributed by Trevecca students. Certainly God has helped us, but there is work yet to be done.

A new group of captains and co-captains has been elected to direct the work this quarter. Let us back them with our prayers and support as we have those in the past.

|  | Captains   | Co-Captains   |
|--|--|---|
| Friday Street Service                                      | LeRoy Davis<br>Joyce Palmer                                      | Gene Wiseman<br>Barbara Medina                            |
| Saturday Street Service                                    | Keith Silvernail<br>Brenda Gould                                 | Jack Kerns<br>Kay Willis                                  |
| County Workhouse   | Bob Cook<br>Ida Vaughn   | Bill Nichols<br>LaNelle Cowan                             |
| City Workhouse   | Ken Eady<br>Esther Blume   | Harold Furniss<br>Sue Beeler                              |
| County Jail  | Douglas Askew<br>Carol Allison                                   | Lloyd Allison<br>Ellen Gregory                            |
| Juvenile Court   | Al Truesdale<br>Mary Alice McGill                                | Ken Heaton<br>Arline Phillips                             |
| General Hospital<br>Colored Department<br>White Department | Jim McWhorter<br>Keith Silvernail<br>Bill Beasley<br>Evelyn Loyd | Marty Young<br>Kay Willis<br>Myrl Conley<br>Philip Neeley |
| Agee Nursing Home  | Walter White<br>Charlotte Porter                                 | Philip Neeley<br>Patsy Wood                               |
| Grace Nursing Home   | Jesse Sims<br>Winifred Davidson                                  | Don Reeves<br>Nancy Swafford                              |
| City Jail  | Bob Chason   | Don Henderson   |
| Tennessee Vocational School                                | Lowell Clyburn   |   |
| Sunday Street Service                                      | Curtiss Pearson  | Mitchell Quick  |
| Meharry Hospital   | Miss Margaret Leidigh (Appointed)                                |   |

introduced to Miss McClain. However, the secret admirer turned out to be one of the tricks of Jeanette Beel.

Betty Harrison's parents journeyed home after the service. They'd been with us since Saturday night, and seemed as part of the group.

March 21

The bus was filled with laughter as "Pop" Moses presented the usual remarks given at each service, and as "Prof" Baggott directed the choir in the first selection, and as "Prof" Eades sang the usual solo number.

We arrived in Washington, D.C. about one-thirty and visited the Senate and House of Representatives while they were in session, and then we took a scenic cruise around the great district. We had a wonderful service at Arlington. Pat Taylor was especially happy as her sister and family were in the service. Claire Goodman's mother came from Philadelphia to hear the choir—and to meet Gene.

The Anchorage Motel was the nocturnal abode. Everyone got plenty of sleep(!!!) after we each had a cup cake (compliments of Helen Burch).

March 22

While traveling through the West Virginia mountains, we were entertained by Bubba playing his imaginary horn. Because of the mountain-riding, the back of the

bus was evacuated. Consequently, "Pop" decided that a little playing in the snow would do us good—Barbara McClesky agreed. Sharon Bess and Jerry Appleby started the fad of wearing ice-hats, and Doug Askew found that it was fun to climb mountains. The only trouble was that he couldn't seem to find a way down.

March 23

After the announcement that no one was expected at the parsonage until ten-thirty, everyone took advantage of the situation and slept late—what a happy day! The comfortable home was turned over to the choir for an enjoyable morning and early afternoon. At one-thirty, after eating, we climbed into the bus to say farewell to the people of Elkins and travel on our way to Morgantown, Sandy Nedrow's home town.

March 24

Friday was accented by James Foster and Doug Askew's giving a dialogue of their adventures. We spent the afternoon having lunch and a shopping spree at the Pittsburg airport.

We were given supper in homes, and we were delighted as this was the first time to be entertained in this way. Lois Conkey was also delighted by having her parents visit the service in Weirton. She was so happy that she was unable to sing her solo (actually she had not felt well all day).

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# Campus Cacophony

By JOY NELL WARHURST and MARITA SLIFER

Spring is finally approaching Trevecca campus with beautiful yellow jonquils blooming along the walks, trees revealing their supply of chlorophyll, and the expected —SPRING FEVER!

Spring not only hinders study habits, but also takes some of our so-called "sophisticated colleagues" back to their childhood days. It is reported that Wendell Poole, Sharon Marlin, Roger Costa, Tom Duncan, Charlotte Porter, and Mr. Walter White became tired of the basketball game and resorted to the children's play ground for a "sliding board" tournament. A mud puddle at the end of the slide caused Sharron to meet some sort of catastrophe!??

Jo Ann Smith even thought she would enjoy an Easter egg hunt!

Bubba Baggot: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Jimmy Eades: "Well, you wouldn't want your new spring suit to get wet, would you?"

By now everyone has viewed Billy Joe Richey's new Pontiac. He went into a garage to use a phone, and didn't like to come away without buying something. Only typical of a Tennessean "star reporter."

Who confirmed: The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm?

Our new tennis court seems to be a favorite pastime for some of our college boys this spring. Jerry Bryant, Warren Foxworthy, Gene Wiseman, and Morton Estep are a few who have been spotted trying to racket the ball.

Have you heard Ed LeJeune spill about his new economy car? He almost has a salesman's speech—talking about that dandy emergency gas tank to use in case the car runs out of gas! (Incidentally, Mary Helen adds her bit — the

emergency tank is always empty in Ed's car.)

Bob Holderby consented to take Margaret McDonald, Lorraine Murray, Jenny Keith, Ruth Shannon, and Vernon Henderson to Charleston, West Virginia, to make a surprise "attack" on the choir. We have heard nothing but compliments on the choir's performance. It made us feel rather satisfied to learn that they were eager to return, because we certainly have missed all of them around campus.

Ask Bobby Mitchell to tell you his fish story! Did he say one hundred ???

Gene Cook says there is only one place you can find "success" without work—in the dictionary.

Fred Cunningham had just bought a postage stamp and asked, "And must I stick it on myself?" Mrs. Richardson calmly replied, "It will do more good if you stick it on the envelope."

**IF YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO:**

Buy a car — just counsel with Everett Higginbotham.

Get along with Mr. White—listen to Boyd Carter.

Make wedding plans—interview Marita Slifer and Ruth Shannon.

Win a basketball game—watch the Beta boys.

Stay "up" in World Lit.—ask Judy Parrish.

Recite a poem — talk to Ann Fleming.

Pay a holiday fine—question Betty Jenkins.

Take the best notes—visit Phyllis Lobb.

Have a picnic—go with Helen Bohler and Carol Bryant.

Conquer that spring fever—interrupt Karen Cox.

Until next Cacophony Time — Remember — I know something good about you!

## CAMPUS COMEDY



"...WELL, THAT'S MY OPINION. I WON'T EXPECT YOU TO REMEMBER IT FOR THE TEST, BUT YOU CAN TAKE IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH."

## Choir Diary

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### March 25

This day we'll never forget—"Pop" took us to Sears in Parkersburg. Everyone was thrilled. Yes, for three whole hours we could shop in Sears. Jimmy Stocks and Joe Moses wanted to know why we couldn't have an extended time. However, Mary Beth Elkins made the time worth-while by buying patterns for new spring dresses; Chloe Combs and Patsy Woods by visiting the Catholic church; Doug Askew by sleeping on the bus; Jan Hay, James Van Hook, Susie Hayes, Jerry Appleby, Sharon Bess, and Joe Moses by searching town for the bus to join Doug.

The service at Parkersburg was a wonderful service. The Spirit was certainly in the service, blessing both the congregation and choir. Barbara Medina was happy to have her mother and sister in the service.

### March 26

We were glad to have Sharon Bess' mother in the Sunday morning service at Dunbar. After the afternoon service at Charleston First church, we had three visitors on the bus; this made Byron Dollar happy for one reason or another. Along with the jovial actions of these girls, the choir slumbered as the bus rolled toward Ashland. That is—everyone except Linda Fleshman and Warren Ragland, who, of course, wrote letters to friends. (?) Melvin Welch received some "miss-you" cards today. Jeanette Beel's parents and sister journeyed about five hundred miles to hear her featured as soloist in two numbers. Jerry Chandler's folks were also in the service. Jerry followed the bus the rest of the tour in the family car. Larry Foster rode along to help keep him awake.

### March 27

The afternoon was spent where many felt comfortable—in the Cincinnati zoo. Phoebe spent her time looking for the bears, and never did find them.

We went to Newport First Church for the night service and were served a dinner of ham and green beans (everyone was delighted). We had another wonderful service with the Holy Spirit coming upon the service.

### March 28

The day was begun by cleaning out "ole Goldy" and everyone trying to get together the souvenirs and accumulated belongings. Mr. Young took us on a nice trip to the Ford plant in Louisville where we saw the cars from start to finish.

### THIRD CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Call AL 5-1051 for transportation  
Pastor: Rev. Gordon V. Woods

### IMMANUEL

Church of the Nazarene  
3315 Charlotte Avenue

We welcome all Trevecca students.  
Church School..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship..... 10:50 a.m.  
NYPS ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. J. H. Deal, Pastor

## Nampa Mayor

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degree from Northwest Nazarene College where he served as dean of students and professor of psychology and education. He later earned a master's degree at Oregon State University. He is at present working toward his doctorate at the University of Oregon with only the dissertation lacking.

Mayor Leupp is father of five children: DeEtte, eleventh grade; Patrice, ninth grade; Renee, fifth grade; Roderick, second grade; and little Braden Timothy, one year old. His three daughters and Roderick are all honor students and musicians.

Edythe Peterson Leupp is housewife, mother, and professor of education-psychology at Northwest Nazarene College. Among her many and varied responsibilities are such positions as: president of American Association of University Women in Nampa, city-wide vice-president of PTA, and state president of Mayor Wives Organization.

Although much of their time and service is rendered to the public, the Leupps are a closely knit Christian family. They enjoy traveling together, sports, photography, and music. The church plays an active part in their lives.

Mayor Thomas Leupp's final topic this evening will be a summary of his previous lectures on "The Christian and Community Service," and "The Christian Home."

We then went to the Louisville First Church to spend the afternoon in rest—good idea, anyway—but there were other ideas, too. Yes, plenty others. For example, playing leap frog, flying duchess, two-deep, and building pyramids.

We had another wonderful service to top the tour off just right. All except formation, anyway. We thought the "Greensboro" was bad. It was nothing compared to the new "Louisville."

Jan Hay was glad to have her parents and sister in the service.

The robes were in the boxes and everyone on the bus in record speed after the service because this was the night to journey back home.

## Class & Club Notes

The senior class will present an evening of humor and music on Saturday, April 22. It will include humorous songs and readings such as "Jack and Jill" and "Old Mother Hubbard," climaxed by the "Tragic Tale of the Grasshopper." This fifteen-minute musical-comedy of "The Grasshopper" is being given again by popular request.

The story of a beaver family and its fight for survival was presented in the film, "A Tale of the Woods," April 1.

The showing in the Fine Arts auditorium was sponsored by the Science Club. Nature in its rawest form was displayed, climaxed by a giant forest fire with the wild animals fleeing for their lives.

"Fall Out" and "Escape Route" were the titles of two films centered around the results of the atomic bomb, presented in the Fine Arts auditorium on March 25.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, the films gave ideas on the precautions to be taken in the hour of an atomic attack. Literature on the subject also was distributed from the Civil Defense Department.

An "Evening of Music" by Columbia recording artist, Hal Shutz, was attended by students of the fundamentals of music class on March 23 at War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville.

Accompanying the group of Trevecca College students was Professor H. F. Hammond.

Mr. Shutz played his selections from five different Hammond organs: the self-contained, the choir, spinet, extravoice and concert models.

to T.N.C. Curtiss Pearson slept all the way home, and Carol Cornelius stayed wide awake—anxious, we guess. Joe Moses and Melvin Welch were honored with a small ceremony, as this was their last of four choir tours.

Back on campus, we were welcomed with the brightly decorated McKay Hall. We had a wonderful trip with unity and Christian fellowship, but it was good to be home.

## First Church of the Nazarene

510 WOODLAND ST.

College Classes in Sunday School

College Youth Group—6:00

A Place To Serve

Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca

Dr. W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

## COLLEGE HILL

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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# Chatter Box

by

Billy Joe Ricbey



Try as you may, you probably could never convince Delta members that they aren't going to win the softball championship this year.

The Deltas' football and basketball seasons haven't been too successful as they fell to the cellar in both sports. However, softball seems to be the sport in which the Deltas excel.

Deltas have won the softball championship the past two seasons and their prospects look exceptionally good for a repeat. The team would probably enjoy retiring the trophy anyway.

Looking at the Delta squad this year shows that graduation has taken the Deltas' powerhitter, Gene Reynolds. Reynolds batted .483 last year and his help will be greatly missed. Another injury to the team is the drop-out of several boys who were mainstays on last year's team. However, good Delta material will probably be found in the large group of new freshmen.

Byron Dollar, winning pitcher last year, will be returning to the mound for the Deltas this season. Dollar's efforts last year helped the Deltas in chalking up a 7-2 record and he is expected to pilot the team through the rough again this year. The boys realize however, that it will take more than a good pitcher to win the championship.

New athletic talent will also be needed by the other two teams this year. From this scribe's viewpoint, the Betas will be needing help more than the Alphas.

The Alphas have the depth on the mound with Wendell Poole, Laverne Deel, and James Spruill filling the bill. However, there have been several positions opened by boys who failed to return this year. Both of the Alpha's leading hitters will be out of action this season.

Lacking a returning pitcher, the Betas will be hunting someone to hurl for them. If they fail to find this vital member of the squad, they will have a very dim season ahead. As in the case of the Deltas and Alphas, Beta boys have lost their big men at the plate.

With these facts outstanding, I wouldn't say that this softball season isn't going to be a good one. It just presents an opportunity for new talent to break into the ranks in a big way. With so many positions open on each team, the big job will be filling them.

Now is an opportune time for any interested students to join one of the athletic societies. Each group will need a helping hand in fielding a softball team. Students may sign up with Wendell Poole, T.A.A. president.

# Betas Win Basketball Season

## Beta Boys And Girls Cop Trophy

Both Beta teams took both the basketball season and the tournament trophy. In both cases the Alphas came in second, leaving the Deltas the booby prize.

This is a first for the Beta girls and the first for the Beta boys since the first year the societies were organized; so it seems to be high time they were winning.

### BOYS

Romping to a 60-40 victory over the Alphas in tournament play April 8 gave the Betas their second trophy of the year; dethroning the Alphas in both football and basketball to win these coveted prizes.

In the first half the Alphas were breathing down the Betas' necks right up to the intermission, but the Betas weathered this. Going into the last half the Betas were leading 25-18.

In the first half the Alphas were on strong to wear the Alpha five down, pounding out the victory in doing so. Don Irwin was the pacesetter for the Betas as he pumped in 21 points while playing a great defensive game. Jerry Bryant led the Alpha attack with 14.

| BETA      | ALPHA     |
|-----------|-----------|
| Leviner 8 | Bryant 14 |
| Costa 14  | Cook 8    |
| Irwin 21  | Smith 8   |
| Estep 12  | Richey 2  |
| Houston 3 | Poole 4   |
| Stocks 2  | Brown 5   |
| * * *     | * * *     |

In the first game of the tournament on April 1, the Alphas downed the Deltas 67-61. This eliminated the Deltas and put them in last place in the team standings.

Both teams were handicapped, having only four men each; so each man put out just a little bit more. All four of the Alpha payers scored in double figures, with Wendell Poole leading the way with 24 points.

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The first half was a slow start for both teams. Then in the second half, the points began to pile up for the Beta girls.

Pamela Thomas is still doing a great job of guarding. Mary Jane racked up the points for the Betas, as usual.

man to score in double figures. Charles Kirby pumped in 10 and Tom Duncan added 8.

Mike Golden broke loose on his best scoring spree this season as he dumped in 24 markers for the Delta cause

| ALPHA        | DELTA      |
|--------------|------------|
| Smith 17     | Branham 12 |
| Poole 24     | Duncan 7   |
| Foxworthy 13 | Dollar 18  |
| Bryant 13    | Golden 24  |
| * * *        | * * *      |

The Betas came through the entire season suffering only one loss which gave them a 7-1 record. The Alphas came in second with a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, while the Deltas tallied 2 wins and 6 losses.

### GIRLS

April 1, the first day of the basketball tournament brought a victory for the Alpha girls. They won the game over the Delta girls in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter by a margin of one point, 17-16.

Nancy Swafford, with 8 points, was the leading scorer for the Alphas. Janice Adams brought 12 points for the Deltas. Both teams had their leading scorers missing, Chiquita Russell for the Deltas and Carol Light for the Alphas.

| ALPHA      | DELTA     |
|------------|-----------|
| Goodman 2  | Warren 12 |
| Swafford 8 | Adams 4   |
| Kohser 7   | Carson 4  |
| Henderson  | Pate      |
| McMeans    | Moncer    |
| Williams   | Blume     |
| * * *      | * * *     |

The Beta girls ran away with the Alphas to win 31-10 in the final game of the tournament, April 8.

| BETA           | ALPHA       |
|----------------|-------------|
| Still 18       | Goodman 6   |
| Porter 4       | Swafford 3  |
| Cornelius 7    | Sigler 1    |
| Thomas         | Fortenberry |
| Cornelius 2    | McMeans     |
| Young          | Williams    |
| Huggins (alt.) | Henderson   |
| Rhyne (alt.)   | (alt.)      |

The game started as a battle for

both sides, but before the first quarter ended the Betas led 19-3. Top scorer for the Betas was Mary Jane Still with 18 points. Claire Goodman had 6 points for the Alpha girls

## Ball, Bat, and Glove

With basketball season coming to a close, comes softball to take its place in the minds of the students.

Rousing enthusiasm that was shown for the basketball games is expected to continue on the softball diamond with the encouragement of warm weather.

Everyone is invited to take part in the softball games which will be played in the afternoons, usually beginning at 4 o'clock on assigned days. Students interested in playing may sign up with any of the society chairmen and pay a dollar to the T.A.A. which is required quarterly.

## Trev-O-Cades

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3) Chaplain in the U. S. Army, was the chapel speaker. Rev. James Taylor, district N.Y.P.S. president, accompanied the group. They were given a tour of Nashville during the afternoon.

The visitors received a glimpse of the work of our Fine Arts Department when they attended Sylvia Young's piano recital. The eleven young people left early the next morning.

A friend of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, once reminded her of an especially cruel thing that had been done to her years before. But Miss Barton seemed not to recall it.

"Don't you remember it?" her friend asked.

"No," came the reply. "I distinctly remember forgetting it."

## Girls Basketball

By MARY HELEN LANE

The basketball game played by Alpha and Delta girls on March 25 was a close skirmish all the way through, ending in a 30-24 victory for the Delta team.

Composing the starting line-up were:

| ALPHA              | DELTA          |
|--------------------|----------------|
| N. Swafford 4      | C. Russell 20  |
| S. Sigler 8        | J. Adams 8     |
| C. Light 12        | P. Key 2       |
| M. McMeans         | P. Warren      |
| J. Fortenberry     | D. Davis       |
| K. Cox             | S. Moncer      |
| R. Kohser (alt.)   | M. Pate (alt.) |
| B. Williams (alt.) |                |

Sharon Sigler and Nancy Swafford showed some good playing as forwards for the Alphas. By second quarter, Chiquita Russell was making baskets for the Delta team. Ray Kohser and Mickey McMeans both fouled out for the Alpha girls.

The Delta team won by a margin of six points only. It was close for both teams.

The second game of basketball on March 25 was a rousing triumph for the Beta girls with a score of 31-17 over the Alphas.

The starting line-up:

| BETA             | ALPHA                 |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| M. J. Still 24   | N. Swafford 4         |
| D. Cornelius 3   | S. Sigler 4           |
| K. Rhyne 4       | K. Cox 2              |
| P. Thomas        | C. Light 7            |
| C. Young         | R. Kohser             |
| C. Porter        | M. McMeans            |
| S. Marlin (alt.) | J. Fortenberry (alt.) |
|                  | B. Williams (alt.)    |

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## Betas Bounce Deltas 64-30 In Last Game

The hard-playing Betas wound up the Trevecca basketball season by bouncing the Delta boys 64-30, bringing them another step closer to the college basketball championship.

Roger Costa and Morton Estep led the Beta attack with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

| BETA        | DELTA      |
|-------------|------------|
| F-Costa 22  | F-Sansom 2 |
| F-Cobbs 3   | F-Golden 4 |
| C-Irwin 13  | F-Shaw 4   |
| G-Houston 6 | C-Frame 2  |
| G-Estep 20  | G-Duncan 8 |
|             | G-Kirby 10 |

The Deltas, playing their lowest scoring game of the season, could not get rolling and had only one

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