



Trev - Echoes

A Christian College with a Christian Purpose

Vol. XXII. No. 9

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

April 27, 1960



Dr. L. T. Corlett Is Lecturer on Evangelism

Dr. L. T. Corlett, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, is the special speaker for a lecture series entitled the "R. T. Williams Memorial Lectures on Evangelism," April 25-29.

In connection with this, there is a ministerial and laymen workshop on April 28-29. In these two days one may earn an hour of college credit in Pastoral Counseling or Christian Education. One may audit (non-credit) the courses, or take the work as a Junior Theological student (for non-high school graduates). One may attend the workshop for \$6.00.

PASTORAL COUNSELING-303W, a study of personality problems and the counseling techniques, is a review of personality theories and the work of the pastor in the hospital. Dr. L. T. Corlett is the visiting professor. Dr. A. B. Mackey will lecture on personality traits and general psychology, and Professor Leon Chambers on counseling methods and hospital work.

MATERIALS AND METHODS IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION-401W is a course presenting practical methods of teaching in the Sunday church school and using the materials available most effectively. Dr. Corlett is the visiting professor, lecturing at night to combined groups. Dr. Franklin Wise will teach Materials and Methods in Christian Education.

"The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good, and difficult for them to do evil."—William Edward Gladstone.

"When you think you have reached the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and HANG ON."

The John Halls, Missionaries To Cuba, Are Chapel Speakers

In 1947 Rev. John Hall and his family left Los Angeles, California, to spend five years in the province of Havana, Cuba. After furlough they went back to Havana for a year, during which time Mr. Hall was field superintendent. Then, in 1954 they opened the work in Santa Clara, Las Villas, where they served as pastors for four years, witnessing the Cuban Revolution. Mr. Hall was field treasurer for six years. In May, 1959, the Halls returned to the United States, and they are now living in Nashville near Trevecca's campus.

In chapel on April 7 the four older Hall children testified in Spanish and their father translated. Then Mr. Hall brought the message from Ecc. 11:1 "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." On April 8, Mrs. Hall and the children sang in Spanish, then in English. Mr. Hall brought a stirring message using the letters of CUBA: Cubans and conflicting conditions; the Unsaved; the Bible, the prohibited Book; the Aim of our church. Cuba is a country of six million population, of which ninety per cent are baptized Roman Catholics.

Born in Oklahoma and reared in New Mexico, Mr. Hall graduated from Pasadena College and was pastor in California and New Mexico before going to the mission field. He is working on the M. A. degree with a major in Spanish. The Halls have five children: Patricia, 17; John, Jr., 16; Darleen, 15; Janet, 11; and Kathy, 8.

Rev. Owens Is Recent Chapel Speaker

Rev. Don Owens, missionary to Korea, spoke in chapel on April 12. Home now on furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Owens and their three-year-old daughter will go back to the field after General Assembly in June. They were the first Nazarene missionaries in Korea, and he is the field superintendent director of the Bible Training School there. We now have in Korea thirty churches with 2000 members. Originally from Wichita, Kansas, Mr. Owens is a graduate of Bethany College in Oklahoma.

God give us grace each in his place to bear his lot, and murmuring not, endure, and wait, and labour.

—Martin Luther.

Student Council Lectures Are Successful

"A Layman Can Serve the Church" was the topic of Mr. Paul Wells as he presented the 1960 Student Council Lectures during the week of April 4-8.

Mr. Wells, now the business manager of Eastern Nazarene College, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College. In 1949 he was graduated with a major in business administration. Two years later he received the M.A. degree from Ohio State University.

Choosing just one from the many business offers he received was not an easy task. The Lord seemed to lead him to take the position with the General Electric Company; so, since he is dedicated to the will of God, this was the path that he followed. This took him to Schenectady, New York, where he worked for four years with General Electric.

Although he had said he would never be the business manager of a college, in July of 1955 Mr. Wells went to E. N. C. to become the business manager there. He did this because he felt that it was where the Lord wanted him to be.

Using the subject, "A Layman Can Serve the Church," Mr. Wells gave a lecture in chapel each day for five days. Here are some of the highlights of his lectures.

The first day he emphasized the fact that people can serve the church and God in many other ways than being called as a preacher or a missionary. He stressed the fact that since the ministry is so special it is definitely no place for a lazy person.

His topic the second day was "You Can be a Christian and a Success." He mentioned several businessmen who were Christians and successes also. Among them are James L. Kraft, Perry Hayden, and the president of a New York bank, and a Philadelphia broker.

Wednesday's lecture gave some of his own personal experiences in business. He related how he worked with people of the world and still maintained a Christian attitude plus a position of leadership and respect among them.

The fourth day's lecture explained how the Christian life is like a balance sheet in business. We have our assets and liabilities which balance out to total our net worth for God.

On Friday, Mr. Wells concluded the week's lectures by giving his personal testimony. He related how the Lord led him to E.N.C.

The evening lectures were well attended. Faculty and students enjoyed and appreciated Mr. Wells' inspiring and beneficial messages.

Summer School To Begin June 1

A rapidly expanding portion of the educational program at Trevecca is the summer school. The enrollment in the summer of 1959 was one hundred twenty-one college students, a gain of twenty-three per cent over the previous year. Every indication points to another increase in 1960.

One may wonder why there is such a boom in summer enrollments. The answer includes the fact that enrollments during the regular year are also sharply pushing upward. Then, too, there is a growing tendency among educators to ask why, in the day of a population explosion in colleges, students should spend four years getting a college education. The question clearly implies that a three-year schedule including summer session constitutes a more efficient educational program. The summer quarter is a good time for college students to begin their college careers, and appropriate courses are provided. Many working students who take a light load during the regular year attend summer school to keep up with their classes and graduate on schedule. Other students are attracted by courses that they are not able to include in their schedules during the regular year.

Summer school has its attractions. It is free of many of the activities and pressures of the regular year, which, important as they may be, are time consuming. Classes are largely restricted to the morning hours, leaving afternoons and evenings free for work and study. Air-conditioned classrooms and library provide a comfortable setting for good study. Finally, a wide variety of courses is provided.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

College Calendar

April 26-27

Meeting of the Board of Trustees

April 25-29

R. T. Williams Lectures —Workshop

May 29, 2:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate Service

May 30, 7:30 p.m.

Annual Alumni Meeting

May 31, 7:00 a. m.

Phil Delta Lambda Breakfast

May 31, 10:00 a. m.

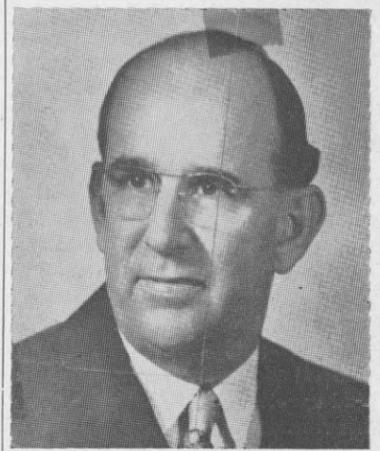
Final Chapel Service

May 31, 8:00 p. m.

Graduation Exercises

June 20

General Assembly Alumni Breakfast at Aladdin Hotel.



Dr. Knight Is Board Of Trustees Chairman

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday, April 27. Representatives from each district on the Southeastern Educational Zone will meet to discuss such things as building program and possibilities for Trevecca's accreditation. Dr. John L. Knight, chairman of the Board, will be presiding.

Dr. John Knight, of Lakeland, Florida, has been superintendent of the Florida District of the Church of the Nazarene since 1946.

Dr. Knight's religious service began in 1932, when he accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene at Mineral Wells, in his native state of Texas. After serving here four years, he was pastor at Hillsboro, Texas, for three years, at the same time serving as secretary-treasurer of the Abilene District. In 1939 this district elected him to the superintendency, which position he held until 1943, when he was called to the Beaumont, Texas, Church of the Nazarene where he ministered until his election to the Florida superintendency.

An able writer, Dr. Knight contributes articles frequently to the HERALD OF HOLINESS and COME YE APART.

Two of Dr. Knight's three sons are carrying on the ministerial tradition.

Woman, shaking hands with the preacher after the service: "Wonderful sermon; Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know."—Robert Hoyt in RED-BOOK.

"I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered."—Jean Ingelow

"No man ever choked himself by swallowing his pride." — Ralph Stockman.

TREV-ECHOES

Official publication, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee, published bi-weekly by the students of Trevecca Nazarene College under the sponsorship of the Journalism Class.

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Easter

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." I. Cor. 15:20.

Job asked the question which comes to everyone when he said, "If a man die shall he live again?" No intelligent human being lives without an interest in what will happen in the future. Almost everything stands or falls under the time test. Satan's promises are usually for the short period of time. He promises fun, pleasure, and even wealth; none of which last very long. The millionaire can not take his money with him. The rich and the poor are alike at the end of a brief lifetime. One of our poets has said that all of us will, sooner or later, have the same amount of real estate—six feet of sod.

An English professor in a college classroom came from his mother's funeral and apologized to the class for his previous expressions of doubt and skepticism. He wept before his class saying that as he looked at his mother in the casket he had said to himself, "If this is the last of my mother, it is the saddest thought I have ever had."

The usual business-like question is, how long will it last? So it is with life. How long will it last—how long will the joys of life last? Eternity is the time test. We have faith in an afterlife—eternal life. Eastertime is the time to strengthen that faith. The Easter message, the Easter songs, the Easter springtime add to our faith in the resurrection of the dead. The fact that Jesus rose triumphant over death, hell and the grave lifts my faith and lifts my courage. It enables me to rejoice even in tribulation because of my faith which is expressed in the words of the song-writer when he said, "The toils of the road will seem nothing when we get to the end of the way."

DR. A. B. MACKEY, President

Thoughts On Spring

It has been said that spring is the time when young men's hearts turn to love. That may be true, but spring is many more things too.

Spring is all the world coming to life, a daffodil or crocus peeking from under a bush, a bobwhite calling to its mate, a farmer turning the first furrows in his field, curtains flapping in the breeze as they hang on the clothes line, a bashful child holding out to his teacher a spray of apple blossoms, shop windows filled with Easter bunnies, a grandmother rocking in the sunshine on the porch, a little boy dozing on the creek bank with his pole in the water, the hum of bees as

they gather pollen from the clover, a calf running on wobbly legs to its anxious mother, or perhaps a popsicle clutched in the sticky fingers of a curly-headed boy.

Yes, spring is a happy time when we all sense the possibilities of a new beginning. In the *Song of Solomon* are found these words: "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come . . ." Let us tune our hearts to the song of nature and we can say with Wordsworth, the great nature poet: "Bliss it was in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven."

Why I Believe In My Religion

Out of the thousands of religious beliefs, how can I say that the one I have chosen is the right one? Just what is there about my religion that makes it valid? What is there about it that I can stake my entire life on? And even trust it to stand up in the face of eternity.

The first thing is that I have experienced it in a real sense. And in experiencing it I have put it to the test of everyday living. It has proved to be the true thing when confronted with the everyday problems of life. Not once has it failed. Not once has there been an exception to the rule. It has gone through the acid test and has always proved true in my life. And since it has stood up thus far, I believe that it will stand up in the days to come.

Not only have I put it to the test of everyday living, but much smarter men than I have believed

in the same religion that I do. After studying the lives of these men I am convinced that there must be something to it. The saints of the ages have testified to it and have lived this religion.

And also this religion has proved to be a substantial religion in death. Hundreds, yes, thousands have died believing in this same religion, and they have died with a note of victory on their lips.

And above all, Jesus Himself died for this religion. It has to be valid! It has to be real! If Jesus died for it, there can be no imperfection in it whatsoever. Yes, this is the religion that goes back farther than the early church, or even the prophets, but goes all the way back to God, "in the beginning."

Yes, I do believe in my religion. And since the Church of the Nazarene adheres to this religion, I am happy to be a NAZARENE.

Bell Sonnet

Silent now. No longer is your urgency heard.
Muted and still, weathering rain and cold,
You are only shelter for homeless birds.
The new, your usurper, has replaced the old.
For years your voice rang from top of hill,
Marking time in hours crowned with gems,
But now you rest, and are pathetically still,
Too proud to complain of man's changing whims.
You were cast in the mold for honorable duty.
Your fate, pattern of all when the race is run,
But only man can know the Eternal Beauty.
All must end here, man to new life when done.
Inanimate, your service will go uncrowned,
Fall, and forever lie dust upon the ground.

—Lucille Jones

Presidential Powers

As we are engaged this year in nominating and electing another candidate to the highest office, it is appropriate to think a little about the powers of the president of the United States.

A Republican president may have a predominantly Democratic congress, but short of impeachment he remains in power at least until another national election.

He is the head of his party — but he is, at the same time, the symbol of national unity, the head of the state and the leader of the whole people. The president both reigns and, within constitutional limits, governs.

He is the administrative chief of the nation and as such directly presides over the most vast administrative apparatus in the world.

The president is commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces. The powers of the president have always been supreme in foreign relations.

The truth is that the presidency needs the aid and support of able men and sensitive minds in both parties.

The people decide, more than ever before, not only who will be elected but who will be nominated.

Much thought and consideration should be taken before casting a vote.

The Enchanted Loom*

The shuttle moves, the thread is caught,
The weaving process is begun.
Another life, another loom,
The many threads are one.
The cloth is never finished and
Is really ne'er begun.

Composed of many strands a thread
And many threads a string;
A rope of many strings is wrought,
And so the shreds of thought are caught
And woven into cloth.

*The human mind

Mock Election Is Important

Each spring in presidential election years Trevecca holds its mock elections. Interests and emotions of students and faculty are usually captivated by that magic word, "politics." Are you a Democrat or Republican, a northerner or southerner, farmer or urban worker, Protestant or Catholic? Do you vote by ticket or for the best man? What is your stand on civil rights? Your position on each of these questions would help determine the way you would vote. It is necessary to become familiar with the major issues and men involved if you expect to vote intelligently.

Nominees for each party, Republican and Democrat, are chosen at the National Conventions. Many politicians are announced candidates; others are quietly picking up support for their campaigns. The Democratic National Convention is to be July 11 in Los Angeles. Chief candidates for the nomination are Senators John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, and two-time loser Adali Stevenson.

The Republican National Convention will be July 25 in Chicago. Vice President Richard Nixon has virtually clinched the presidential nomination and the chief race is now for the second spot on the ticket. Among those rumored as possibilities are Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and, surprisingly enough, President Dwight Eisenhower.

Our mock election is important for several reasons. It will inform those students who are eligible to vote this year and prepare those under voting age for this responsibility. It acquaints everyone with the democratic process in our government. The election helps us form good habits by introducing us to politics.

Make the most of this opportunity to be politically informed. Be prepared to make a wise decision concerning your country's future. Millions have died for this freedom—can you pass it by?

Smith Hall Is

New Dormitory

The new girls' dormitory, soon to be completed behind McKay Hall, has been named Smith Hall in honor of the late Donnie Smith. Donnie, Student Council president last year and choir member for five years, was killed by a bolt of lightning two days before graduation. The new dormitory, formerly the president's home, has been moved to make way for the building of the new library. Smith Hall will have five new bedrooms and two bathrooms in the basement. Besides a beautiful living room and a kitchen, the remainder of the house consists of four bedrooms and one bathroom plus plenty of closet space.

Said the spinster who was asked why she had never married: "It takes a mighty good husband to be better than none."—Irvin and Ruth Boley, Q U A K E R ANECDOTES (Pendle Hill).

C. W. A. Reports

[Editor's note: Miss Martha Gray, writer for this column, presents the following article by Miss Mary Jane Still.]

Does Christian work pay? The services at the county jail convince one that it does. The glad sound of "Jesus Saves" rings throughout the jail. Then the separate services begin. Prayers go up, special songs are heard, heartfelt testimonies are given, young preachers bring messages of freedom for the hearts of those who are imprisoned.

Some prisoners sit back in scornful silence; others try to interfere with the service and draw attention away from the preacher to themselves; but there are those who listen attentively; there are those who, when the altar call is given, seek God and find peace for their souls. One young lady sat in misery, clutching a silver cross as though it could save her. Others hold back for various reasons, but so many do seek the Lord. One need only see the tears stream down the happy face of a new convert to know that Christian work pays. Listen to the glorious testimony of one who was sanctified in county jail and the state penitentiary, influencing others to seek Christ. See the jailer, moved by the presence of God, fling open the doors of the cells that prisoners might better hear the Christian workers sing the songs of Zion. Does Christian work pay? Christian work does pay!!

Summer School

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Courses on all levels in all four divisions are offered. These will total about forty. More and more the regular courses are appearing in the summer curriculum on an alternation basis. This permits a student to take an advanced series in the following year because he obtained the introductory courses in the summer quarter. A flexible program of classes is desired and students' needs are considered in setting up the curriculum. Most courses are completed within a six-week period. One may attend either or both sessions.

The summer calendar for 1960 is a bit unusual. Because of an early graduation, registration for summer school is on June 1 with classes beginning the next day. A recess for the General Assembly lasts from June 16 to June 26. First session examinations fall on July 19 with registration for the new term on the next day. The second session comes to a close on August 26. There will be Saturday classes on June 4 and July 23.

Make your plans now to attend summer school at Trevecca Nazarene College. Enjoy working under the leadership of a highly-trained corps of teachers and in conjunction with an outstanding group of students.

—Dr. Homer J. Adams, Dean.

Yesterday is gone; forget it. Tomorrow never comes; why worry? Today is here; get busy.

—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Shannon's Sidelines

We were happy to have Don Blankenship's mother visiting with us on campus recently.

Did you hear about the excursion Helen, Jeanette, Mary Helen, and Karen took from Howard Johnson's to campus with one shoe on?

Bob Mitchell is worried about our squirrels. He is afraid they will work themselves to death not knowing when night time approaches.

Did you hear about Dr. Wise praying for food one day recently in class? Maybe we are to take this as a hint to feed him between meals.

They say that Ray Cowan is eligible (bachelor).

Famous quote by Burch—"I'm bored."

What's the joke about Melba Robbins and a bread truck?

Jeannie Ledford said she wanted her name on every other line in the next (Jeannie Ledford) issue of the paper.

Joe Moses thinks he knows all the facts about the new DARDA. Just ask him if you are interested.

What's this about Joyce Woodard learning to spell.

The joke was on Patsy Jones when some girls had a surprise party for her recently. Congratulations to you, Pat!

Advertising

It seems quite natural that the first notably successful attempt to apply psychology to the needs of the commercial world should have been made in the field of advertising. The fundamental purpose of the advertiser is to influence human minds.

The channels of advertising are virtually unlimited, because new channels come into consideration or acceptance almost every year.

The most important medium of all, in size, history and the breadth of its use, is the newspaper. While the number of dailies has declined in recent years, their total circulation has grown. The same general pattern holds for Sunday papers, too: a declining number of them but an increasing circulation, and a growing advertising volume.

Advertising is often subject to public criticism, yet this fact is part of its basic strength.

The very necessary competitive practice of advertising insures the likelihood that the manufacturer as well as his competitors will constantly strive for higher product quality and value.

When advertising is used by the majority of the United States business firms to spread the sale and distribution of good products, to sell them at the lowest possible prices, to develop new domestic or foreign markets, to penetrate more deeply into the economic and geographical levels of existing markets — then advertising becomes a truly tremendous force for the people's welfare.

When it gets dark enough, the stars come out.

—Church Manual

Watch Your Weight

Monday:

Breakfast—tea, one leaf
Lunch—1/16 bouillon cube in 1/2 cup diluted water
Dinner—1 sparrow thigh, 2 ounces prune juice (gargle only)

Tuesday:

Breakfast—Scraped crumbs from burned toast
Lunch—1 doughnut hole without sugar
Dinner—2 jellyfish skins and 1 glass dehydrated water

Wednesday:

Breakfast—Boiled out stains from tablecloth
Lunch—1/2 dozen poppy seeds
Dinner—Bee knees and mosquito knuckles salted in vinegar

Thursday:

Breakfast—Shredded egg shell skins
Lunch—one orange blossom
Dinner—3 eyes from Irish potato, diced

Friday:

Breakfast—2 lobster antennae
Lunch—1 guppy fin
Dinner—3 eyes from Irish potato; Fillet of soft shell crab slaw

Saturday:

Breakfast—4 chopped banana seeds
Lunch—boiled butterfly liver
Dinner—jellyfish vertebrae a la bookbinders

Sunday:

Breakfast—Pickled hummingbird tongue
Lunch—prime rib of tadpole
Dinner—Aroma of empty custard pie plate, tossed paprika and clover leaf (1) salad

Note: All meals are to be eaten under microscope.

Man cannot live without some great purpose outside himself.

—Andre Maurois

The Towhee

When the evening shades are being softly drawn,
Or at day's earliest finger of the dawn,
Your lilting, plaintive song-note comes to me,

In aria, sweetly melodious and carefree.

Your song is tinged with a note of prayer.

You call your mate and she is just as fair

As you, my sweet. Nestlings, son and daughter,

Lift heads in thanks for every sip of water.

Quick and shy you dart among the green leaves,

Call, "Towhee!" Feathers ruffling in the breeze,

Black and brown and orange—a dash of fuller's white-

"Towhee!" Dip your colors in waning light.

Never fear. He will keep you through the dark night

From thunder storm and night prowlers' evil sight.

Come morn again you greet the sun with song

And shyly evade me the whole day long.

—Lucille Jones

Senior Sketch

One of the smallest seniors on campus is also one of the busiest. If you should ask anyone on campus who knows Ann Clayton well, that one could tell you that she is a hard worker with plenty of what it takes to get thing done.

Ann is originally from LaGrange, Georgia. Since coming to Trevecca she has chosen biological science as her major field of study. In the four years Ann has been at T.N.C., she has participated in activities of the Science Club, Missionary Prayer Band, Christian Worker's Association, as well as being a loyal member of the Georgia Club. She is also a member of the Honor Society, Trevecca Athletic Association and Darda staff. Last year Ann received the honor of being Junior Marshall.

At present she is working in the business office of Nashville General Hospital. In the past she has done some research work under Professor T. E. Hemmerly at Vanderbilt Hospital. Her future plans include preparing for the nursing profession.

Co-ed: "Daddy, the girl who sits next to me in class has a dress just like mine."

Dad: "So you want a new dress?"

Co-ed: "Well, it would be cheaper than changing colleges."

Trevecca—One of Six Nazarene Colleges

When we see the names of the six Nazarene colleges, Trevecca is at the bottom because the beginning letter in the name is nearest the end of the alphabet. However, the 224 students at Trevecca who have a call to full-time Christian work put Trevecca near the top in its prospects for making a contribution to the spread of the gospel. Of the 224, forty-seven have a call to the mission field, which means that Trevecca's part in the work of missions will stand high.

The 182 prospective teachers at Trevecca indicate a high level of interest in education. The consensus is that a call to work in the educational field is second only to the ministry. Trevecca's former students are teachers above the average, and inquiries come from all parts of the world asking Trevecca students to fill positions in the school systems. A number of Trevecca graduates come to my mind as I think of the educational work in India, Korea, Japan and Africa. Each of our Nazarene colleges has employed Trevecca graduates.

While Trevecca's dean and president were visiting in a home in Kansas City, the hostess related the following incident: "I was at Trevecca before it was accredited by the State of Tennessee as a teacher-training institution; therefore, I went to another college my last year. When I came to Kansas City to teach, the clerk in the Superintendent's office looked at my transcript and said, 'Oh, you are from Trevecca College, where we get some of our best teachers.' But she made no mention of the college I went to in order to get better recognition for teaching."

If the six colleges were listed according to the smallest amount of debt, Trevecca would be at the top of the list because at present it has no debt except on commercial property. We do owe a tremendous debt to those who have given so sacrificially in order that the college might operate without paying any more interest than it has. If Trevecca had borrowed \$100,000 at 6% when it opened in 1901 and no payments were made, the accumulated interest would now be more than \$3,000,000.

I personally hope that our college will strive harder to pay the debt which we owe Him who gave His life for us.

Dr. A. B. Mackey, President.

Blessed Are They . . ."

The poor in spirit are blessed because
The kingdom belongs to them;
For a broken, humble, contrite heart
Our God will not condemn.

Blessed are they that weep and mourn:

For God shall comfort each soul.
All who bring their burdens to Him
Shall leave, made every whit whole.

The meek shall inherit the earth and delight

Themselves in abundance of peace,

For God shall reprove for the meek of the earth

And cause all injustice to cease.

They which do hunger and thirst after right

Are blessed for they shall be filled,

And the fertile ground of the hearts of those

By our God shall be freely tilled.

They who show mercy to others shall

Obtain mercy at God's own hand.
Blessed is he that considers the poor,

For he is a noble man.

The pure in heart are blessed for they

Have hearts of snowy white,
And they shall see our King and God

Crowned in heaven's light.

Blessed are those who in the ways of peace have daily trod,

For they are holy and shall be called children of our God.

Their is the kingdom of heaven which

Are persecuted for righteousness' sake.

Blessed are they whom man doth reproach:

But not reproach doth God make.

Blessed are ye when men shall revile

And persecute thee for Me.
Rejoice, and be exceeding glad:

I greatly shall reward thee.

—Mary Jane Still.

Last winter while I warmed myself beside the stove in a Vermont village store, I asked one of the elders if he had a dictionary I might borrow.

"Nope," he said, "I don't reckon as how I have. Round her we ain't in the habit of usin' words we don't know the meanin' of. So we don't ever have to look any up."

—W. D. Patterson (Westport, Conn.)

"As a change from Peter Piper and his 'peck of pickled peppers' you might try this one. 'Permanent peace plus positive prohibition promises progressive prprosperity.'"

—Christian Science Monitor.

Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.—Howard W. Newton in REDBOOK.

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.

—Mark Twain.

MISS PEACH

By Mell



Alphas Edge Deltas 82-71 In Championship Game

With Ed Sisson leading the way with 31 points the Alphas defeated the Deltas in the championship game by the score of 82-71. Sisson, who has been the mainstay of the Alphas this year, upped his total point production to 224.

The first half was very close with the lead changing hands several times, but the Alphas held a slim 44-43 halftime lead.

Slowly but surely the Alphas pulled ahead in the second half as the Deltas began to tire, since they had played in the morning game. Dave Brown led the Alphas in the second half as he began to hit on long outside jump shots.

Glenn Woods led the Deltas in scoring with 18 points; Gene Shelton took runner-up honors with 16 points.

DELTA	ALPHAS
Woods18	Brown19
Frame11	Godby 8
Westbrook .. 4	Sisson31
Shelton16	Poole 8
Ward 9	Cook16
Jackson13	—
—	71
—	82

Deltas Outplay Betas 67-63

With a well-balanced scoring attack the Deltas finished out their regular basketball season by edging past the Betas in a closely-fought contest. Paul Jackson led the Deltas with 13 points as five Deltas hit the double figures in scoring.

The Deltas led at halftime by the score of 41-35 as Ward and Woods paced the scoring with beautiful driving layups. Costa led the Betas in the first half with his fine all-around play at center. The Betas slowly overtook the Deltas in the third quarter and led until the last five minutes of the fourth quarter; then the Deltas' Gene Frame racked up six straight points to pull the Deltas ahead to stay.

Deltas Defeat Betas 85-74

The Deltas knocked off the Betas in the first round of the tournament by the score of 85-74 with Dave Ward leading the way with 29 points.

The Deltas led throughout the game, although the game was close all the way. Ward's outside shots were backed by Gene Shelton and Glenn Woods with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Joe Carr paced the Beta scoring attack with 34 points; Roger Costa took runner-up honors with 23 points.

DELTA	BETA
Woods19	Houston 6
Frame10	Leviner 9
Shelton20	Costa23
Ward29	Carr34
Jackson 7	Le Jeune 2
—	Blankenship 0
—	—
85	74

Scoring Parade

Captains Ed Sisson of the Alphas was again tops in the scoring parade for the second straight year with an average of 32 points a game. Joe Carr of the Betas placed second with an average of 23.4 points a game. Below are the top six in scoring:

Name—Team	G	T.	Points	Avg.
E. Sisson—A	7	224	32.0	
J. Carr—B	7	165	23.4	
R. Costa—B	7	133	19.0	
G. Woods—D	8	144	18.0	
D. Ward—D	8	136	17.0	
B. Cook—A	6	97	16.1	

Joe Carr and Roger Costa again proved to be the big guns for the Betas as they pitched in 22 points each.

DELTA	BETA
Woods12	Houston 8
Frame11	Leviner 5
Dollar 8	Costa22
Shelton12	Carr22
Westbrook .. 0	Blankenship 2
Ward11	LeJeune 4
Jackson13	—
—	—
67	63

Girls Basketball

In the final game of the season, the Betas defeated the Deltas 39 to 31. Mary Jane Still, with superb support from the Beta team, led the attack with 32 points. Playing her usual outstanding game, Barbara Greer led the Deltas with 21 points.

Tournament

In the first play-off of the tournament, the fired-up Deltas decisively defeated the Betas 29 to 14. All the Deltas were at their best. Mary Beth Richardson led the scoring with 12 points, followed by Barbara Greer with 9 points and Joyce Shaw with 8. Carolyn Wiley did a good defensive job. For the Betas, Mary Jane Still and Esther Blume scored 8 and 6 points respectively.

In the second game of the tournament, the champion Alphas just could not hold the enthusiastic Deltas down, and the Alphas lost their first game this year, 36 to 24. Carol Light, guarded by Wiley, scored 17 points for the Alphas. Joyce Shaw led the Deltas with 14 points, and Mary Beth Richardson and Barbara Greer brought in 13 and 9 points respectively. Season champions are the Alphas; tournament champions are the Deltas.

Top scorers of the season are:

Carol Light	89	Alpha
Mary Jane Still	86	Beta
Barbara Greer	37	Delta
Joyce Shaw	35	Delta
Doris Sweeney	26	Delta
Peggy Carson	25	Beta

"If you marry on puppy love, you will lead a dog's life."—Dr. G. B. Morrison.

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Science Club Activities

One of the activities of the Science Club in previous years has been to refill the fire extinguishers. Recently a group of the club members met in the chemistry lab to refill approximately thirty-five extinguishers. Refilling them consisted of putting sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) mixed with water in the large container and pouring sulfuric acid in the small acid bottles. In case of a fire these extinguishers may be turned upside down. This causes the sulfuric acid to mix with the soda, releasing carbon dioxide. New labels containing the date of refill were placed on the tanks.

The Science Club met April 13 in the banquet room of the cafeteria to discuss future plans. These plans include a trip to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and an overnight camping trip. Dr. Adams was the guest speaker.

The addition of squirrels to the campus last year by members of the club has resulted in greater campus enjoyment. The squirrels are so friendly that it will not be long before they will be eating out of our hands!

A warm, sunny day made it possible for Science Club members to work on one of their projects for this year.

You have probably often thought, as you sat in the cafeteria, how nice it would be if there were something to beautify the lawn in front of the cafeteria. On Saturday, March 26, Science clubbers showed their interest by planting trees and shrubs in that area.

Appreciation Extended

The Trevecca Athletic Association would like to express its appreciation for the services rendered "above and beyond the call of duty" by Ronald Doolittle and Richard Smith. During the basketball season, these boys attended every game and refereed both boys' and girls' games. Thank you, Ronald and Richard, for giving so freely of your time.

With her hand on the light switch, the woman paused in her interminable chatter to inquire: "Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Out of the darkness came her husband's reply: "Everything else, dear." — THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

There were approximately nine trees and twelve shrubs planted. Weeping cherry, flowering crab apple, flowering peach and pink dogwood were some of the trees planted.

Members of the Science Club attended another Audubon Screen film at the Children's Museum Monday evening, March 28. The film was "Pastures of the Sea" and was presented by Mr. Bartram Cadbury. Science Club members saw pictures taken along the coast of Maine. Especially interesting were pictures taken of fishing for herring.

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Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.

NYPS 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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