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Candidates Named For 3 Top Positions

TMF Sponsors Visit



At the noon luncheons, future missionaries received practical advice from the visitors. Above, Reverend Helling speaks as his fellow missionaries look on.

"Successful" has been the term most often used in describing the Missionary Convention on Trevecca campus, February 19-21. Reverend Franklyn Cook from the department of Foreign Missions was in general charge of the services. He was assisted by the three guest missionaries: Miss Irene Jester, Africa; Reverend Hubert W. Helling, Japan; and Reverend Earl L. Morgan of Lebanon.

Aside from the regular chapel and evening services, the missionaries lectured to classes, spoke at luncheons, and interviewed those who felt called to missionary work.

During the class lectures, the missionaries had more time to acquaint the students with their particular field and thus the classroom provided an opportunity for the pupils to become personally acquainted with the missionaries. After each of the class lectures, the speaker answered questions ranging from "How long did it take you to learn the language?" to "Do our servicemen abroad help or hinder the work?"

Following the various luncheons, the missionaries gave "candid bits for candidates" which consisted of some practical advice for those preparing for missionary work.

A display room for the curios that were brought by the visitors was set up in the library. The pri-

mary purpose of this room was for the students to see the items on display, but it also provided a place for the missionaries to relate to the viewers some humorous incidents involving new missionaries and the strange customs of the people of the land.

Some of the items on display in the room were an engagement ring made by an African maid for her gentleman to wear around his waist, a drinking flask from Lebanon that was designed so that fifteen persons could drink their fill, and a copy of a year book from a Japanese university.

The evening services provided a time to reflect on the things God has already done in the fields and the unlimited possibilities for the future. The three missionaries spoke every night. The topics assigned for the nights were "Miracles in Missions," "Nationals Point the Way," and "The Master Says Go." After the evening services, the missionaries each had one night in which to show slides of the work in their country.

The conference was sponsored by the members of the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship who wish to express their appreciation to the faculty and student body for having supported this meeting with prayers and with finances. Mr. Paul Hetrick is president of the Fellowship, and the faculty sponsor is Mr. Koy Phillips.

"Misty," Banquet Theme

The annual all-school Valentine Banquet, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, was held in the college cafeteria on February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The decoration committee, headed by Karen Salser, provided beautiful scenery for the occasion. A castle scene with the typical ramp, was encountered by the guests upon entering the banquet room. A heart scene provided the major attraction along with red and white curtains and table linens and picturesque chandeliers. The tables were decked with cupid, hearts, and Valentine candy as well as other representations of Valentine Day.

Dr. Wm. Greathouse gave the invocation, and Beverly Moore, Sophomore Class president, welcomed the more than one hundred and seventy-six persons. The school trio,

the Trebleaires, (Karen Salser, Kay Frey, and Ann Hawkins), presented two songs, "No Other Love" and "True Love." James Van Hook presented "When I Fall In Love" and "Misty," which was the banquet theme, as trumpet solos. Dinner music was provided throughout the evening by Mr. Willard Brinkman. Mr. Bob Benson delivered a talk on the subject, "Love Is Not A Feeling; It Is Something You Do." Miss McClain, our class sponsor, was the herald of the engagements of six couples: Forrest Wise and Judy Drake; Barney Baggott and Joyce Andrews; David Benson and Sharon Ingram; Vernon Fuller and Esther Hyatt; Nick Denby and Brenda Story; Jeff Moles and Kay Speer. Dr. A. B. Mackey pronounced the benediction.

Constitution Amended

Trevecca students voted to adopt several amendments to the Constitution. All the new rules concern the major elections, and they went into effect immediately.

Under the old law, elections were held on the first Monday in May. The change provides for the election of president, vice president and secretary of the student body to be on the first Wednesday of March. This year the election date is March 2. According to a Student Council spokesman, this amendment was needed as a result of the formation of a Nazarene college student leaders meeting. Each school has been requested to send its current Student Council president and the president-elect of the coming year. Since the meeting, which is at Bethany this year, is to be held on March 25 it became necessary to hold elections earlier.

The student vote was 306 to 11 in favor of the change.

A second new law changes the manner by which candidates for officers are selected. The amendment provides for a petition system, thus doing away with the preferential poll. Previously two candidates for each office were put on the ballot in accord with a preferential poll by the students. Under the new system any number of students may file for candidacy by submitting a petition to the Student Council. The petition must contain the signature of 50 students. All candidates, however, must still meet all qualifications, and be checked through the Student Council and the Administrative Committee.

The measure was adopted by a 245 to 62 vote.

Created as the result of a 304 to 3 vote is the office of vice-president. The new officeholder will take his place on the council as coordinator of social affairs.

Seminar

"Christianity and Judiasm" was the subject presented by Dr. F. F. Wise in the seminar on Tuesday, February 11.

The paper stressed, in particular, the similarities of the Nazarene denomination and Judiasm. Dr. Wise pointed out that Nazarenes, along with a great number of other Christian groups, have felt that man's nature is intrinsically evil. Man is born in a sinful condition and cannot of himself initiate any movement toward God. In order to be fully Christian, he needs to be forgiven of the guilt of his committed sins as well as cleansed from his original sins.

Judiasm believes that man's nature is basically good. He is born into the world with both a good and an evil nature, a higher and lower nature. The lower nature constantly pulls toward the lower passions while the higher nature is moving Godward.

In the discussion which followed the presentation by Dr. Wise, the ethical behavior of a good Jew and a good Christian was considered. They were termed as being very similar with much of our ethical and doctrinal foundations coming from Judiasm.

Election March 4



Candidates pose shortly after their candidacy was announced. From left to right: Sara Casdorf, Steve Oliver, Jim Knight, Lucy Williams, Ken Walker, Jeanne Thrasher, Beverly Moore.

Campaign posters mark the new trend on campus as seven candidates make their bid for the three top Student Council offices.

Candidates are: for president, Jeanne Thrasher, Ken Walker; vice-president, Jim Knight, Steve Oliver; secretary, Sara Casdorf, Beverly Moore, and Lucy Williams.

The election will be next Wednesday and those elected will be announced in the TREV-ECHOES next Friday.

Jim Knight, a sophomore, is a candidate for the office of Student Council vice-president.

Jim served as vice-president of the student council in his high school in Buchanan, Michigan. This year he is a member of TNC's Student Council, serving as TAA representative. He is chairman of the Traffic Committee and also was chairman of the fall quarter leadership conference at Montgomery Bell.

Currently Jim is serving as TAA president, A Cappella Choir president, Rambler's Club president, and he is a member of the Honor Society.

Among Jim's other activities are the Scholarship Quartet, TREV-ECHOES sports columnist, and Christian Workers Association usher.

Jim is an English major and Education-Psychology minor. He plans to enter Peabody College upon graduation from Trevecca.

If elected, Jim hopes to "better co-ordinate the social and cultural aspects of campus life so that each student will benefit from these activities." His chief goal is to "serve the students to the best of my ability."

Jim's campaign managers are Dick Bailey and Jan Forman.

Steve Oliver is from Alabama where he has served on the district NYPS council for five years and was athletic director and counselor at Boys and Girls, Junior High, and Youth Camps. Steve also represented his high school at three state science conventions and held numerous other offices and honors including awards in two state science fairs. He was a member of several honor societies including the Euclidian, a math honor society.

While at Trevecca, Steve has served on the Student Council as Freshman and Sophomore Representative. During his freshman year he was a member of the Organizations Committee and this year he is chairman of the Social-Cultural Committee and co-chairman of the All-School Project Committee.

Next year, the vice-president will be in charge of the Social-Cultural Committee. Serving in this capacity, he will be in charge of all student Council sponsored social functions. Steve, as was mentioned above, was chairman of this committee this year. Therefore, he feels that he will be doubly qualified for this job next year.

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KΣΦ Plans Activities

In an endeavor to emphasize the creativeness of the college student and to encourage among Trevecca students an interest in developing their creative potentials, the Kappa Sigma Phi Society has planned to sponsor a "Week of Creativity", April 20-24. A number of activities have been planned including luncheons with guest speakers, seminars on creativity, and a contest which will give students an opportunity to display their ability. To promote a competitive spirit and stimulate interest, awards will be given to the most representative work in each field of endeavor. These areas shall include all facets of the fine arts: drawing, painting, sculpturing, writing musical lyrics, composing, writing short stories, essays, poems, and sermons.

The contest will be open to any student who would like to enter, and a student may submit as many entries as he would like. Rules for the contest will be included in the next issue of TREV-ECHOES. But do not wait for the contest to begin; start to work now on ideas for entries:

SPONSORS CHESS TOURNAMENT

It has been said that of all the major games, chess is the most popular, the most widespread, and the oldest. It can be the most gratifying and intriguing pastime ever invented by man. The annual Chess Tournament sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Phi Society has begun with eighteen Trevecca students participating. Participants in the tournament include the following students: Joyce Andrews, Barney Baggott, Carl Breeden, Al Carey, Roger Costa, Jean Cranshaw, Gene Dalton, John Foster, Patricia Hall, Everett Hanner, Thom Houseman, Jim Knight, Jeff Moles, David Parrish, Eddie Parrish, Carl Taylor, Keith Venuum, and Forrest Wise.

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Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest.

Matt. 9:38

The Preachers English

By AMY L. PERSON

The editor has asked me to write something on the subject of English mistakes made by preachers. I welcome the opportunity to mention some common errors.

To be sure, many errors which are committed by preachers are the same as those made by the laity; however, when a preacher sets himself up to speak in public, attention is quickly directed toward both his faults and his excellencies. A person who attempts to address an audience owes it to himself to purge his grammar and vocabulary to the highest possible degree. Not only the speaker, but the church as well, is judged by the impression he makes. This subject leads to the thought of "vain repetitions" in prayer. Our Lord counseled against it, saying that is the way the heathen do. (By the way, some of our speakers say "heathens" and others say "heathern," both inadmissible forms.) It is easy to drift into a prayer pattern in which the tongue can roll off smoothly line after line of pious phrases while the heart really is not in it, as is proved by the continual use of the same phrases. It is especially noticeable when someone repeats the name of the Lord often, frequently several times in one sentence. Such an expression as "Our Father" "Lord God," "Heavenly Father" etc, should not be endlessly repeated in prayer. The ancient Jews revered the holy name so highly that they dared not even write it, but instead they wrote "THE NAME." We modern holiness people can become guilty of taking His name in vain right in our praying. Dr. J. C. Morrison in my hearing gave this illustration: "Suppose a little boy were to come to his mother and say, "Mother, I think you are the best mother. Mother, may I, Mother, have a piece of bread and butter, Mother? And Mother, may I have some jam on it, Mother? I love you, Mother; you are the best mother, Mother, in the world, Mother. That mother would think that her child was crazy; and yet, that is the way some people address the Heavenly Father."

A certain form of expression is sometimes heard when people pray or testify—"this morning" and "tonight." Sometimes in one prayer "this morning" may be repeated dozens of times. In testifying, the expression is stuck into odd places of the sentence where it does not make sense, as "I am praising the Lord that He saved me this morning," or "Tonight the Lord saved me three years ago."

Some speakers have certain grammar difficulties. Some are hopelessly stuck on the shoals of "Thee" and "Thou." After confusing these words with "Thy", they throw in a few "you's" to make the mixture complete. "Thou" is in the nominative case, and should be used as the subject, as "Thou Art", "Thou dost", "Thou knowest". "Thee" is in the objective case, as "We trust Thee," "We praise Thee", "Thy" is possessive, and should never be used as the subject of the sentence. Many people object to the use of "You" in addressing God. The use can probably be justified by grammarians, but if you insist upon it to the offending of your hearers' ears, what have you gained?

There are some things preachers should never do. One is to say anything which savors egotism. Some have a habit of stopping in the middle of their messages to say, "Good preaching, Preacher," or some similar remark. Another habit to avoid is the use of bywords or terms that sound very much like oaths such as "Lord-a-mercy," "My God". Such speakers are injuring their own influence. Scriptural expressions also should not be taken lightly; for example: "Brother Blank, will you have some more chicken?" "Yes—ha ha. I believe in the second blessing!" Preachers as well as other Christians should avoid terms that indirectly allude to the Lord, such as "mercy," "pity" "goodness" (like "for goodness' sake"). Then there are expressions like "So help me," "I'll be blessed," etc. which one may easily trace to their origins. Our Lord tells us to let our yea be yea, and our nay, nay.

This article has not been written with the idea that we are to criticize those whom we hear, but solely to help prospective preachers avoid the pitfalls others have fallen into. We should never listen to a speaker with a critical attitude, but if we notice mistakes we should remind ourselves that here is something to remember and to profit by.

A preacher ought to be an example to the believers in every respect,—in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

NEWS IN REVIEW

WASHINGTON . . .

John F. Kennedy half dollars began to roll off the U.S. Mints in Denver and Philadelphia February 11.

The new coin will replace the Franklin 50-cent piece, which means that now all U.S. coins will honor Presidents.

The first four of the new half dollars were presented to members of the Kennedy family. It is expected that in late March or early April the coins will be distributed by Washington banks for general circulation.

WASHINGTON . . .

Indications are that Attorney General Robert Kennedy is moving to the front of those mentioned to fill the No. 2 spot on the 1964 Democratic ticket, which will be headed by Lyndon Johnson.

Party officials feel that the Attorney General has name appeal, appeal to young voters, to labor leaders, to Negroes, and many Catholics. President Johnson says that he feels that there should be a Catholic in second place on the Democratic ticket this year.

WASHINGTON . . .

On the GOP side of the political fence it is said, "that Goldwater's stock rises somewhat everytime Johnson's troubles mount."

Nixon and Rockefeller are still in the race and either or both could be dangerous, but Goldwater still

looks like No. 1 to head the GOP ticket.

PANAMA . . .

Quiet here for the moment but it is anybody's guess for how long. This could be just a "calm before a storm."

AFRICA . . .

Premier Chou En-lai of Red China recently said, "Revolutionary prospects are excellent throughout the African Continent."

This statement prompts many would be peacemakers to say "solving the problems in Africa is like trying to put Humpty Dumpty back on the wall again."

CUBA . . .

Castro has turned off Guantanamo's water supply and Washington countered by ordering the base made self-sufficient. Castro, however, later turned the water back on, but the Navy not only refused to accept it but also made sure that Castro would send no more. They dug up the pipe line and severed it.

CYPRUS . . .

President Makarios said that he was willing to discuss guarantees of minority rights "provided it would not contradict the concept of a unitary state, and not give the impression of a state within a state."

Makarios quickly added, "Everything depends on the Turks. When we are attacked we have to defend ourselves."

Our Creative Power

The thinking mind is man's exclusive gift. Our thinking mind is mainly two-fold: (1) a judicial mind which analyzes, compares, and chooses. (2) a Creative mind which visualizes, foresees, and generates ideas. These two minds work best together. Judgment keeps imagination on the track. Imagination not only opens ways to action, but also can enlighten judgment.

You do much to improve your judicial mind. You go to school. You read history. You study logic. You learn mathematics. You debate. You deliberate. You weigh pros and cons. But what steps do you take consciously to improve your creative mind? Isn't it a fact that, except when forced by circumstances, most of us don't even try to use our creative minds? The following suggestions may well be worth your while even if the only thing they do is to make you more conscious of the creative power within your reach.

Mankind is composed of those who work, those who pretend to work, and those who do neither. Unless you are in the first class, you will probably fail to summon up the energy to make yourself do the things that you have to do to get the most out of your imagination. To will is a great thing for action and work usually follows will, and will opens the door to creative success.

One way to "put your mind to work creatively" is to make a date with yourself—to set a time and place to play idea-solitaire.

Set a deadline and make a definite commitment. When you fix a deadline, you add an emotional power in the form of fear lest you may fail to meet your deadline.

Team up. Make a date with somebody else. Arduous teamwork has wrought ideas and spurred creative production. There have been famous man-and-wife teams in the history of creativeness. But for the average man and wife—although they face many problems which call for ideas—it is rare for them deliberately to team up in order to think creatively together.

To move the will into imaginative action, pencils can serve as crowbars. Although it's almost a sure thing that the more notes we make, the more ideas we are likely to produce, how few of us take advantage of this device. Note-taking helps in several ways. It empowers association, it piles up alternatives, it stores rich fuel that otherwise would trickle out through our forgettery. But, above all, note-taking of itself induces a spirit of effort.

We have to make a start. To shove off on a mental voyage is not so easy—our brains are so prone to drift. In the dim background of our mind we know what we ought to be doing . . . but somehow we cannot start . . . every moment we expect the spell to break . . . but it continues pulse after pulse and we float with it.

A good way to get going is to give yourself a quota. Suppose you first set for yourself a stint of only five ideas. In thinking up those five, others will occur; and the first thing you know you will be on the way to 25. And the more ideas, the more likely it will be that one of them will hit the bull's-eye.

Creativity also calls for keeping going. We too often give up too easily and too early, mainly because we tend to overrate the power of inspiration and wait for lightning to strike us. Why don't we realize that the way to start is to start, and that there is no truth stronger than the old maxim of "try and try again"?

Cannot all of us—by keeping our imaginations on the grindstone just a little longer—spark more ideas and step up our creative power?

CWA REPORT

By Sara Casdorff



The recently elected captains and co-captains of the CWA have met to formulate plans for the remainder of the quarter. These captains and co-captains deeply feel their responsibilities and want to do the very best job possible.

To do their best job they need your help. There have been many new and much appreciated workers in the CWA this year but many seniors will be leaving this spring and a lot of vacant positions will need to be filled. This can be your opportunity for service, responsibility, and reward.

When the following people ask you to help in a service, don't put them off thinking that you will participate later. Come now, and support the C.W.A. Those elected captains are:

FRIDAY STREET SERVICE	
Larry Foster	Marilyn Lillard
SATURDAY STREET SERVICE	
Jim Null	Gall Petry
COUNTY WORKHOUSE	
James Bearden	Jan Osborne
COUNTY JAIL	
Jerry Burton	Joyce Burton
	Colored Department
	Rosemary Grubbs
JUVENILE COURT	
Al Truesdale	Linda Hill
GENERAL HOSPITAL	
	White Department
John Chilton	Darlene Cain
	Colored Department
Roger Hord	Marie Smith
GRACE REST HOME	
Don Reeves	Ray Kohser
AGEE REST HOME	
Vernon Fuller	Kathy Newton
JORDONIA	
Thomas Houseman	
STATE PENITENTIARY	
Dick Waterman	Syble Jones
MEHARRY HOSPITAL-SUNDAY SCHOOL	
John Chilton	Cathy Chilton
MEHARRY HOSPITAL-SUNDAY VISITATION	
Roger Costa	Mary Blume

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

When the Student Council put before the student body the different proposals for the all-school project, I was pleased to see the interest displayed by the students. I thought that the open-minded discussions of the students on the different suggestions of the project was very good.

Although I had my mind made up on the entrance way, I was glad to see the interest shown in the missionary project. The interest shown between the two different proposals was so great that the entire chapel and lunch hours were used up by discussion.

I'm glad that when people do disagree at Trevecca, they can do so without any hard feelings against anyone. This was displayed when the Missionary Fellowship was the first group to contribute to the entranceway project. I believe, like Dr. Greathouse said, that this shows the true spirit of cooperation at Trevecca.

I hope this spirit will always remain at Trevecca and that we will rally around the Student Council to make this the most successful drive in the history of school projects.

—David Minnix

Dear Editor:

The forty-odd voices that swell into the strains of our Alma Mater bring warm and happy thoughts of Trevecca to our minds.

The A Chappella Choir is the

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From Chatty's Nutshell



Well, Hershel, Herman, and I have been scurrying around all week, just loading up on news about you. We have been hiding in classes, dorms, and outside behind the green benches, watching you. And wow! did we see some lu-lus.

Just think, in only a few weeks spring vacation will be here. With spring comes a whole bunch of nice things such as green grass, leaves, roses, birds, frogs, and warm weather.

A few of the above mentioned signs of spring remind me of some questions that Hershel would like to have answered. Becky Greathouse, have you started your own private Tournament of Roses? Doodlum, have you taken up flying again, with the Eagles? Carla Faye, is Phil still thrilled over the goody box he received? I thought so. Sharon Callihan, spring is a real good time to go outdoors and look for rocks for your collection.

You know, dormitory life is full of laughs and McKay is no exception. One of my people friends told me about one of those wild nights last week. First, she saw Joyce Gordon making an important telephone call, and it had something to do with a Big Boy (or was it a little boy?). Next, she saw a girl with an awful black eye; and rumor has it that Pat Cable and Jan Milby were responsible for this. Going farther down the hall she noticed that room 18B still had all three of its windows, and that Fredia Weaver was taking her exercises faithfully. It sounds grand—this dorm life. It is too bad that I have to live in a tree.

Carl Taylor, when are you going to lead the singing in chapel again? Whenever you do, I think everyone would like to sing number 318, three hundred eighteen, three eighteen, three, one, eight.

Jerry Huff, when are you going to teach geography class again? Paul Johnson, I hear that you are going into the business of making horse saddles out of overcoats. Joyce Stepp, who is this friend of yours that breaks light bulbs?

The silliest thing happened yesterday! I was over near the new dorm, and I saw this big round shiny object that I thought to be a nut. I called Herman and Hershel over, and told them to prepare for a feast. I was elected to crack the nut, since it was I who found it. I clamped down on it with all of my strength, (and all of my sharp teeth), and it screamed and yelled! I was real embarrassed for it turned out to be the bald head of a worker instead of a nut. I was afraid he would hit me, but he just ran around in circles. I don't think that man appreciates my life very much.

I heard that the most Amiable Person on our campus said that the pun was the lowest form of wit but what I want to know is, "What is a pun, Miss Person?"

Dr. Adams, do you know if professors really do get sick, just like ordinary people? I was just wondering, and someone said you might be able to tell me. If so, are squirrels susceptible to the same disease?

I must stop writing for now, but I leave with you this one parting thought. Be careful what you do, for the name in my column next time may be your own!

SLC-1964

The leadership conference has met once again, As students and teachers brought something to pass, The location was Montgomery Bell Inn; None quibbled o'er going or skipping a class.

Plans laid by the council some time in advance. Were steered by our chairman, the well-known John Chilton, Jeanne Thrasher took notes worthy of your glance; The Inn was quite nice, the poor man's Hilton.

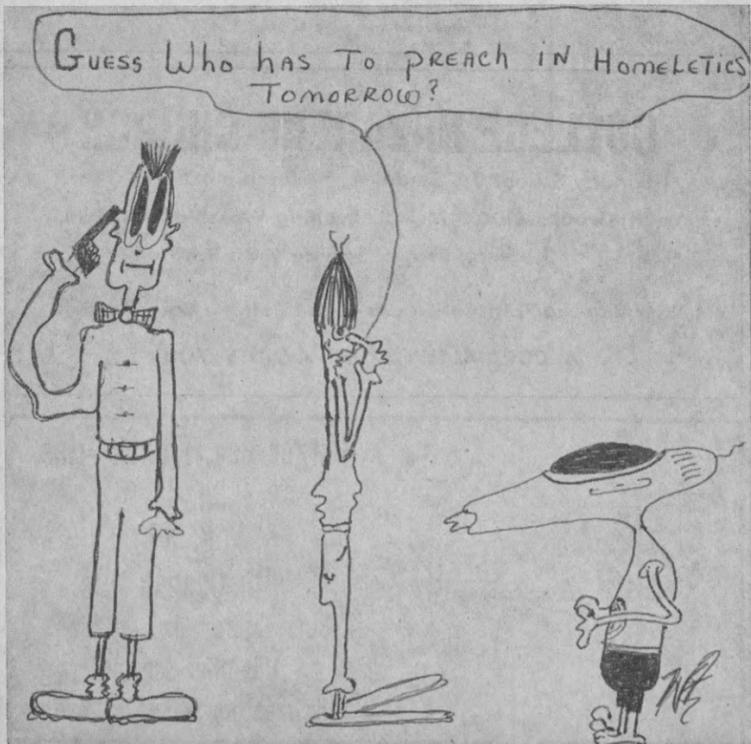
In panels the issues we thoroughly explored, Debates, new points, and discussion galore,

Such interest that coffee breaks went by the board; The detours from the schedule had interest much more.

Elections were pondered, athletics discussed, Community projects received some attention, Viewpoints were looked at both just and unjust, The warm spirit and fellowship are worthy of mention.

These meetings are rich to spirit and mind; Communication is vital to you and to me; A more congenial group you never will find, All working together to improve T. N. C.

—HJA



Farewell

By SARAH CASDORPH

TIME:—10:15 p.m., Tuesday night, February 18, 1964.

SCENE:—One of deepest gloom as seven sad girls sat in a living room at 75 Lester Avenue.

OCCASION:—Upon hearing the pronouncement of death of the Senior House.

Due to crowded living quarters last year, the school rented a small house at 75 Lester Avenue and designated it as Senior House. The older, mature, and almost professional (hummm) girls who were chosen to live there were very proud of the little house with its kitchen, living room and other facilities.

This year Senior House was inherited by the following five illustrious senior girls, Mary Moore, Marilyn Lillard, Kay Wills, Lillian Buckner and Karen Skinner. Nancy Wills also lived there, but she has been working on an entirely different degree (looks as though she will receive it around the first week in June). That lowly Junior, Sara Casdorff, sneaked in somehow. The rest of the girls never could figure that one out.

For the last two quarters Senior House has been filled with work and fun. Eating breakfast together, which at first was almost a ritual, had by the beginning of Winter quarter faded into groups of two and sometimes one. At times sad, lone stragglers could be seen plodding slowly to the refrigerator only to say in a sweet feminine voice (that probably could be heard in the Greathouse kitchen), "What do you mean all the eggs have been eaten." Oh, the image that sight could destroy. Kay Wills has been the grocery girl all year, and some fellow is going to get a real culinary artist (she really knows how to fry an egg fellows). Marilyn also fixed many meals that were enjoyed by all.

Student teachers have also been plentiful in Senior House too. During the fall quarter Mary Moore and Marilyn (the mouse) Lillard did their student teaching respectively at Stratton and Amqui elementary schools. Bedlam prevailed for an hour every morning as the young educators prepared themselves for the day. Everyone heaved a sigh of relief as they charged off with "Big John" Chilton to meet their little ones. Senior House was also blessed with an amateur photographer who plied her art at the most inopportune times such as, just after washing your hair, studying, or when others were sound asleep (you would be surprised at the variety of expressions that can be found in this condition). The girl on campus getting rich from blackmail is Karen Skinner.

Memories such as these (and many others too gruesome to mention) will live in memories as the girls split ranks and move to Hardy, McKay, and the new dormitory, but Senior House will always have a place in their hearts. SIGNED: The Shadow

Letters to the Editor

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main musical representative group of Trevecca. They spend many long tedious hours working on those songs we love to hear. They have, at times given up lunch hours and even study nights to perfect them.

This promises to be a busy year for the TNC choir. Spring choir tour, General Assembly and many weekend "Inspiration Invitations" fill their schedule.

Soon they will be leaving on the Spring Tour. Many new ideas and attitudes about Trevecca will be formed in the minds of those who hear and see our choir.

The thoughts and prayers of the entire student body go with the choir as they prepare to take the spirit of Christ and of Trevecca to the people of the Southeastern Zone.

—Sara Casdorff

Trev-Echoes Senior Personality

Having as a motto throughout her years at Trevecca . . . "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Phil. 4:13) Ray Kohser looks forward to June 2, 1964, Graduation Day.

Ray is a native of Pennsylvania. Her father is currently pastor of the Portsmouth, Virginia, Church of the Nazarene. Her mother, two younger sisters, and two dogs ("Troubles" and "Poppy") are the other family members.

While at Trevecca, Ray has been busy in Christian Workers Association, Trevecca Athletic Association, and Trevecca Missionary Fellowship. For two years she was on the staff of TREV-ECHOES and she has also been in the Treble Tone Choir for three years. Serving as dorm counselor for awhile, and as library assistant for five years has kept her busy.

Some of the things Ray has enjoyed most at Trevecca aside from curriculum activities are softball, ping pong, choir tours and the times in chapel when Dr. Maude Stunéck and Miss Amy Person have spoken.



Ray Kohser

Having majored in Education-Psychology and minored in Christian Education, she plans to receive a Master's degree in library science and looks forward to being a librarian.

Currently Ray is the business manager for TREV-ECHOES.

Candidates Named

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Jeanne Thrasher, candidate for president of the Associated Students, is from New Albany, Indiana. She is a biology major and English minor. Her future plans are to earn a Master's Degree from Peabody College as a medical librarian.

While in high school Jeanne was active in Student Council activities and was a member of the National Honor Society. She also served as an executive officer in the local National Thespian's chapter, in which she was awarded the honor of "Best Thespian."

At Trevecca she is a member of the A Cappella Choir and Science Club which she serves as treasurer. She is now serving as secretary of the Associated Student Body. Jeanne is Class Editor of the DARDA and is a columnist for TREV-ECHOES.

Jeanne says, "I wish to see the following items given major consideration during my term of office:

1. The vice-president will be "the student's man."
2. An increase in the number of specialized cultural programs appealing to students as well as the community.
3. A program of community projects—similar to the distribution of Gospels of John—a positive way to give our Christmas witness.
4. An emphasis on the manifestation of a responsible attitude toward the policies and purposes of our college and church."

Another candidate for the office of president is Ken Walker, a junior from Louisville, Kentucky. Ken is a graduate of the Valley High School in Louisville.

During his three years at Trevecca, he has been President of the Sophomore Class, TMF and CWA vice-presidents, and currently is serving as business manager of the DARDA.

Ken is preparing to be a medical missionary and plans to enter medical school at the University of Kentucky after graduation from TNC.

Some of the main points of Ken's platform include improvements in the parking facilities, the point system, the lights out system, and more honors for the honor students.

Sara Casdorff, Junior Class Representative and candidate for Secretary of the Student Council, hails from Charleston, West Virginia.

Before coming to Trevecca, she

was employed as a secretary for the United Fuel Gas Company. During her Freshman year she was secretary for "Pop" Keys who was then Field Representative. Last year she was employed by the General Church of the Nazarene as secretary for Dr. Leslie Parrott, head of the Education Commission.

Sara has two main planks in her platform—Experience and Interest! She says that serving on the Student Council this year, attending both Student Leadership Conferences and having a general understanding of the duties and functions of the Student Council have heightened her interest in wanting to do her very best job to make the Student Council a good representative of Trevecca and Christian education.

Bev Moore, a sophomore from Kannapolis, North Carolina is also a candidate for Secretary of the Student Council.

She feels most qualified for the position because of her past Student Council experiences in high school. As a junior she served as Secretary of the Student Council. For two years she was elected delegate to the State Student Council Convention. In each year she served on the Council in some capacity.

Among her other duties she served as secretary of the National Honor Society.

As a student here in Trevecca she has served as Secretary of the North Carolina Club and President of the Sophomore Class. She also received the Freshman Scholarship.

Lucy Williams, another candidate for Student Council Secretary, is a junior from St. Louis, Mo. In high school, she was president and secretary of various clubs, and a representative to Missouri Girls' State.

At Trevecca, she has served as class treasurer, one year; vice-president, Music Club, one year; president, Music Club, two consecutive years; member of Finance and Election Committees of Student Council. Has been employed in secretarial work throughout her three years at Trevecca, as secretary to Dr. Leon Chambers for the past two years.

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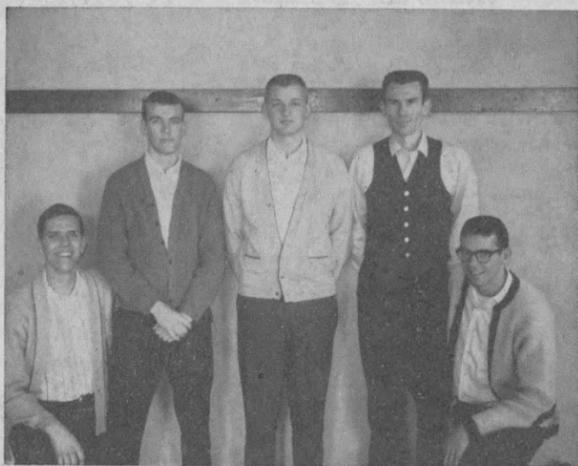
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All-Stars Elected



All-Stars Jim Hendershot, Jan Foreman, Lloyd Manning, Ed Sisson, Jim Knight.

The all-star basketball team is elected by vote of the basketball players in the T.A.A. The 1964 first team includes Jan Forman, Jim Hendershot, Jim Knight, Lloyd Manning and Ed Sisson. The Betas and the Deltas each placed two men on the first team and the Alphas placed one. Lloyd Manning was named most valuable player.

JAN FORMAN—6'0"—145 lbs.

Making the all star team for the second straight year, Forman captained the Delta team this year and played both forward and guard. His scoring average of 21.6 placed him fourth among the top scorers in the league.

JIM HENDERSHOT—6'3"—175 lbs.

The only freshman to make the first team, Hendershot led the Deltas in scoring and rebounding with 26.8 points per game. Also, from his center position, Jim proved his defensive ability by continually blocking the shots of the other taller players in the league.

JIM KNIGHT—6'2"—160 lbs.

Although excelling in playmaking and defense for the Betas, Knight averaged 16.5 points per game for the season. Jim played the floating guard position on defense and many of his points came from lay ups after he had stolen the ball.

LLOYD MANNING—6'2"—165 lbs.

Voted most valuable player in the league, Manning led all scorers with an average of 30.6 points per game. Now in his junior year Manning is a repeater from last year's team. Manning controlled the Betas fast break and was considered the best outside shooter in the league.

ED SISSON—6'2"—160 lbs.

Making the all-star first team for the third time, Sisson again placed high among the scoring leaders. Sis-

son also led his Alpha squad in rebounding and free throws. Ed's value to his team is evidenced by the fact that his team lost two games by wide margins while Ed was out of action with an injured ankle.

Ladies' Sports Journal

The women's basketball season is hastening to its final, with the Alphas yet undefeated. However, the other teams still seem to be in high spirits and from all indications plan to shatter the Alpha's record. The Deltas are in second place with the Betas close behind.

BETA 37—DELTA 31

In spite of the sharp shooting of Delta forward Neva Hudson, the Beta team combined their talents to win 37-31. The Deltas put up a gallant fight but with a slow first half they fought a losing battle. Fredia Weaver and Janet Vernon warmed the basket for the Betas with 14 points each.

ALPHA 25—BETA 19

The experience of the Alphas told the tale this time as they edged past the green Betas 25-19. Phyllis Huston swished the nets for ten points to lead the Alphas as they connected good passes and played teamwork basketball. Nancy Swafford and Jean Cranshaw followed with 8 and 7 points respectively.

The undaunted Betas, noted for their fighting spirit, posed a real threat to the Alpha six but with a slow fourth quarter their upset of the first place team did not materialize. Fredia Weaver, Ruth Downing, and Janet Vernon basketed 10, 5, and 4 points respectively for the Betas. Beta guards Eugenia Cloud, Sara Hill, and Pam Dinkins put forth a fine effort with their ball stealing but to no avail as the Alpha forwards shot their way to victory.

Basketball Scoop

By LARRY KNIGHT

ALPHA 81 DELTA 79

Ed Sisson poured 45 points through the nets to lead the Alphas to their 2nd victory of the season, 81 to 79. Ed's performance tops the previous single game performance set by Jim Hendershot at 44. Hendershot again led the Deltas in scoring with 24, followed closely by Jan Forman with 22. The Deltas led at halftime, 49-41, but a very strong second half for the winners found the Alphas out on top.

ALPHA 81				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	5	2	2	12
Bays	0	0	2	0
Sisson	21	3	2	45
Richey	2	0	3	4
Orner	3	0	2	6
Byington	6	2	4	14
	37	7	15	81

DELTA 79				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burke	4	0	1	8
Forman	11	0	2	22
Hendershot	11	2	4	24
Dollar	8	1	3	17
Baggott	3	0	0	6
Stuckl	1	0	0	2
Carey	0	0	1	0
	38	3	11	79

BETA 74 ALPHA 50

Pacing the Betas in their 74-50 win over the Alphas was Lloyd Manning who popped in 38 points, leading the Betas to their tenth straight victory. Ed Sisson was top scorer for the Alphas with 24. The Betas held the upper hand through all of the game, not being threatened at any time.

BETA 74				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hanner	7	1	3	15
L. Knight	2	1	3	5
Costa	1	0	1	2
J. Knight	3	6	2	12
Manning	15	8	1	38
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Bailey	0	0	1	0
Smith	0	0	1	0
Houston	1	0	1	2
	29	16	14	74

ALPHA 50				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	7	1	4	5
Byington	7	1	1	15
Sisson	10	4	3	24
Richey	1	0	3	2
Orner	2	0	4	4
Johnson	0	0	1	0
	22	6	16	50

BETA 99 DELTA 68

Manning again led in the Beta scoring attack, netting 36 points in the Beta 99-68 routing of the Deltas. Manning was not the only bright spot on the court because Jim Hendershot equaled with 36. Everett Hanner and Larry Knight scored 20 and 19 points respectively for the Betas, while Jan Forman basketed 18 for the Deltas.

BETA 99				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hanner	10	0	3	20
L. Knight	9	1	0	19
Costa	6	0	3	12
J. Knight	2	1	2	5
Manning	18	0	0	36
Taylor	0	0	1	0
Tabers	1	0	2	2
Houston	2	0	0	4
Wood	0	1	0	1
	48	3	11	99

Jim

Shorts



Jim Knight

In the coming week Trevecca basketball becomes history for two players. Ed Sisson, Alpha center, and Roger Costa, Beta forward, will end their college basketball careers when their teams meet in the final game of the season. Sisson, a 6'2" standout, has made his presence felt for four years straight by being chosen as an All-Star. The highpoint of his career came two weeks ago when he collected 47 points against the Deltas. Ed hails from West Virginia, where he played on a championship team and received All-State honors.

Costa has been a valuable cog in the Beta machine for many years. He attended Trevecca for grammar school, senior high, and college, and he was a charter member of the Beta society. Since beginning to play basketball, Roger has played first team each year, and one year led his team with an 18 point average. He is tough competition who will be missed next year.

The All-Star squad will be tough next year!!

The ping pong tourney will be held at the first of next quarter. Roger Costa is in charge of the event, which will be played in the student center. Register now.

As the last dying days of basketball end, talk of the coming spring sports has already begun. New baseball magazines are out, and predictions are being made. Fans talk about and support their favorite players. There is a new feeling in the air. This always seems to be the case when one season closes and another begins. Everybody gets a strange fever and itches to see or play a game. The feeling persists around TNC also. Some have talked to me about a fence for the softball field. Many want tennis and track. The TAA Council wants you to bring suggestions to them in order that our athletic program might be strengthened.

DELTA 68				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Baggott	3	1	0	7
Hendershot	17	2	1	36
Forman	6	6	2	18
Howard	6	6	2	18
Brackett	1	1	0	3
Stuckl	2	0	0	4
	29	10	4	68

for the Deltas, while Everett Hanner and Larry Knight each basketed 16 points for the Betas.

BETA 88				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Costa	4	1	2	9
Manning	18	3	3	39
J. Knight	3	0	3	6
Hanner	7	2	3	16
L. Knight	3	0	0	16
Smith	1	0	0	2
	41	6	11	88

BETA 88 DELTA 74

The undefeated Beta squad, led by guard Lloyd Manning who pumped in 39 points, slipped past a determined Delta team, 88-74. Delta forward, Jan Forman, turned in a very fine performance also, as he clipped the net with 34 points. Jim Hendershot netted 24 points

DELTA 74				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brackett	3	2	1	8
Forman	15	4	2	34
Hendershot	11	2	0	24
Baggott	2	0	1	4
Dollar	2	0	5	4
	33	8	9	74

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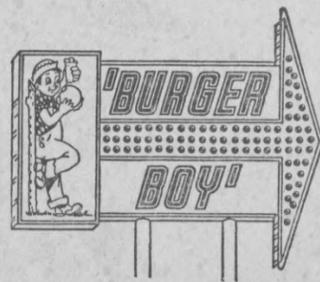
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