

TREVECCA ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume XXVI

Nashville, Tennessee, February 2, 1962

Number 6

Speech Club Sponsors "A Man Called Peter"

Completion of Library Is All-School Project

The all-school project is under-way! The Science Club was the first to rally when they paid their allocation for the Mackey Library drive at daybreak yesterday, just as the campaign began.

Between now and April 1 TNC students plan to raise \$600, more than one-half their share of the project which is \$1,000. As the project reaches the zone it is hoped that the churches will rally to raise the amount by \$8,000. That is Phase One! At the end of this phase construction on the rock walls begins.

Phase Two will extend from April 1 to May 15 during which the goal will be the other half of the amount. By working diligently here on campus, in Nashville and out on the zone in week-end meetings, special services and through letters, students hope to raise the \$18,000 needed to veneer the new Mackey Library.

Thermometers are being set up to mark the progress of each club and class. Even the Art Club is contributing by supplying much of the advertising. Everyone—faculty, students, alumni, pastors, laymen—who is acquainted with Trevecca can have a part in making this drive a success!

Plans were announced to the student body in chapel Wednesday. Jerry Appleby, chairman of the project committee, and Sharron Marlin presented each phase. This is the largest all-school project ever undertaken by a Trevecca student body.

A steering committee composed of the Student Council, the class presidents, and the class treasurers are working to help make the plan a success. But the real success depends on the enthusiasm of TNC students!

Rev. B. V. Seals Recuperates

Dr. Hicks Continues Benson Lectures

Rev. B. V. Seals, district superintendent of the Washington-Pacific district, is reportedly in fine condition at Vanderbilt hospital. Rev. Seals, called to Trevecca for the annual Benson lectures, suffered a heart attack after the third day of services.

Dr. Lawrence B. Hicks, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Chattanooga, Tennessee, was called to Nashville to finish the series of services.

Mrs. Seals, his wife, and Dr. Hardy Powers, general superintendent from Kansas City, Missouri, came to his bedside as soon as possible.

Remember to pray for Rev. Seals as he recuperates in Vanderbilt hospital. Although he is considered out of immediate danger, there must be a time of rest and repair for the minister.

Three-Act Production Tomorrow Night, 7:30



The "Bickle Sisters" in tomorrow night's play are Jeanette Mitchell and Judy Wiley.

Agee, McCullough Chapel Speakers

A returned missionary from the country of Panama, REV. FRED AGEE, pastor of Immanuel Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville, spoke in chapel recently. Mr. Agee based his message on the third chapter of Exodus concerning Moses and the burning bush.

Tennessee is the home state of Rev. Agee. He has attended Peabody College and the University of Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Agee, who is the daughter of Rev. George Cole, a pastor and evangelist of the Nazarene Church, have three children: Ricky, 9, Dicky, 7, and Vicky, 3.

Although Mr. Agee is busy with church work the most of the time, he still finds time to hunt and fish which he enjoys very much. He has served as pastor at Immanuel Church since August, 1961. His mother owns a rest home on Gallatin Road where the CWA holds services every Sunday afternoon.

As the first visiting chapel speaker of the new quarter, REV. FORREST McCULLOUGH, evangelist, spoke Monday, January 8 on entire sanctification.

Mr. McCullough recently conducted a revival at Blakemore Church of the Nazarene. The services were well attended by students, and many settled their spiritual problems at an altar of prayer.

Mr. McCullough, originally from Memphis, now makes his home at Tullahoma, Tennessee. He has been an active minister since he was fourteen years of age, and he held his first pastorate at the age of sixteen.

He is a familiar figure to East Tennessee students. During his attendance at Trevecca he served as president of the Ministerial Association, led the noon day prayer meeting, was president of the Missionary Prayer Band, and was elected

(Continued on page 3)

Traditional TWIRP Week



These gentlemen are not lazy! They are just enjoying the pleasures of TWIRP week—not having to open doors or carry books. Left to right are Gordon Ross, Connie Griffith, Miriam Goodwin and Hugh Smith.

An oriental party crowned a week of TWIRP activities on Friday, January 26. Featured on the program was Miss Edith Williams of India. She displayed a hand-made musical instrument from India and performed on it a religious Hindu ceremonial song. The seven-stringed wooden instrument was fashioned from a native gourd and was decorated with inlaid ivory.

Miss Williams also played a lovely Indian shepherd melody on a simple bamboo flute. She was attired in an exquisite light-green oriental sari. The sari has many uses in India she explained: a dress, hat, shawl, purse, hand-towel and fan all in one. Of fine silk, it is worn only on special occasions.

While taking graduate courses in education at Peabody, Miss Williams is also majoring in Christian education at Scarritt College. She is a missionary to Pakistan, where she lives, working with the American Mission School. When she returns to West Pakistan she will be a teacher in teacher training.

Last week was an exciting week for all of the "twirpies." Girls gained new appreciation for the gallant gentleman as they performed the

manly duties, usually assigned to the male.

Two comedy films were shown Monday night in the Fine Arts auditorium. There was plenty of popcorn for the girls to purchase and the boys ate more than their share! Tuesday night featured a panel discussion supposedly between students from several "leading" colleges and universities. A mock wedding set the scene Thursday night.

Credit should be given to the following members of the Junior Class who were sponsors of the event: Ken Hemmerly, Winston Thaxton, Judy Woodard and Sharron Marlin. Carolyn Moore was chairman of the week's activities. Ed LeJeune is president of the Junior Class.

A NIGHT WITH
"ED"
Tonight 7:30 P.M.

By The Senior Class

"It has the rare combination of humor with a sincere message—that of faith in God and unselfish Christian charity," said one newspaper of the play "A Man Called Peter." Tomorrow night at 7:30 the three-act play will be presented in McClurken Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Speech Club. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Greene and LaNelle Cowan.

The play is taken from "A Man Called Peter," a book based on the life story of clergyman Peter Marshall as told by his wife, Catherine. On January 4, 1947, Peter was ordained as Chaplain of the United States Senate. The Presbyterian minister died January 25, 1949. The Scotsman is presented as a man with a captivating personality and is described in the play as the "irresistible force that came crashing into the New York Avenue Church."

The play is not the complete story of Peter Marshall, but is built around scenes from parsonage life. He counsels with the Grant family, thus saving not only their marriage, but also their daughter's marriage. He helps soothe the wrath of the Bickle sisters thereby preventing a crisis in the church.

Joe, a juvenile delinquent caught

Operetta Planned

On Saturday, March 3, the two-act operetta, *Rip Van Winkle*, is to be presented by the Music Club. *Rip Van Winkle*, based on the classic by Washington Irving, is being directed by Miss McClain and Professor Unruh. The lyrics are by Christopher Fiore and the music by Nicholas Flagello.

The main characters are Rip Van Winkle, played by Myron Wise; Dame Van Winkle by Lois Conkey; and a young couple: Peter Crane by James Van Hook and Katrina Van Tassel by Bobbye McCleskey.

stealing from Senator James Knox Polk, is drawn to Peter who helps him settle his problems and eventually assists him in obtaining a job as a Senate page. In a touching scene during her serious illness, Peter guides his wife into submissiveness to the will of God in her life. It is a thrilling story, developed into an excellent play by John McGreevey.

Working on the stage committee are stage manager, Sam Bell, Leroy Cullen, Keith Ketterman, Keith Silvernail, Sharon Carter, Phoebe Pears, Earline Mason, Susan Marlowe.

The costume committee is composed of Sue Gartner, Linda Mitchem, and Sara Casdorff. Dennis Orner, Linda Mitchem, and Susan Marlowe are the program committee.

The cast for "A Man Called Peter" is listed below.

Cast	
Peter Marshall....	Ronald Coleman
Catherine Marshall..	Sharron Marlin
Peter John Marshall..	Eddie Kirkus
Allen Talbot.....	Dennis Orner
Judith Bickle.....	Judy Wiley
Jessie Bickle.....	Jeanette Mitchell
Susan Grant.....	Mary Jo Jenkins
Marian Grant.....	Jeanne Thrasher
Steven Grant.....	Keith Johnson
Joe Keating.....	Jerry Wheeler
Senator James Knox Polk	Richard Smith
.....	Nancy Everette..
.....	Pam Freudenthaler
.....	Barbara Logan.....
.....	Peggy Carson
.....	Hulda.....
.....	Nancy Mastin
.....	George Yost.....
.....	Leo Barry

VALENTINE BANQUET

February 10, 1962

\$1.10 7:00 P.M.

TREV-ECHOES

Official Publication, Inc., Nashville, Tennessee
Published bi-weekly by the students of TNC.

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"Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

—Ephesians 6:10,11

"Hail to the Purple and White!"

Get out your purple and white insignias and display the college colors! This is YOUR COLLEGE. Be proud of it and protect its traditions and preserve its banners. The fact of the matter is that it is not necessary that every student have and display a sweater with the school colors, but it is essential that all students have a deep love and appreciation for their college.

It might be good to review the facts for a moment. Trevecca does not have the same history and background as do the universities of Paris or Oxford. John Calvin did not take world literature under Miss Person, nor did John Wesley receive his inspiration from attending chapel in our own paneled basilica. Yet hundreds of today's frontiersmen who blaze forth in anointed zeal to a classroom in Goobertown or to a pastorate at Midville Grace Church or to a post on the dark bushveldt of Africa hail from YOUR COLLEGE!

No, we do not have the towers and ivy halls of Yale, Harvard or Vanderbilt; the hollow, empty, cold splendor or multi-million dollar constructions; but we have halls "bought with a price," laid up with hands of those who love the cause and have even given of their lives to see that which we have today.

If or not you complete your education here, Trevecca will be forever and ever YOUR COLLEGE and you will be eternally her alumni.

No, everyone does not have to wear the school colors on the outside, but everyone should cherish them in his heart. Purple for the royalty of the Kingdom, children of His Eternal Majesty the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. White for purity of plan, purpose and practice: holiness unto God.

"May we always be
Sons and daughters she'll be proud of,
Dear old T.N.C."

ARE YOU GUILTY?

How many times have YOU broken lunch line?

Sure you had a good excuse. In fact you may have had an excellent excuse! You had to hurry through your lunch to get to that very important meeting, or you had a very important luncheon date with your favorite boy friend, or perhaps you needed to finish an assignment due in your 1:00 o'clock class. However, none of these excuses permit *anyone* to be so rude and uncouth as to break lunch line.

No one would ever think of going to any of the well known cafeterias here in Nashville and upon stepping inside madly rushing up in front of about fifty people, hungrily waiting to be served. This would be frowned upon by even the lowest of society. If such an occasion ever arose this person would probably be courteously escorted out to the sidewalk!

Many of our students here at Trevecca unconsciously find it a bit tempting to walk up and take their place in the front of the lunch line rather than politely taking their proper place in the line. However, once one finds himself in a good and advantageous place in the lunch line, he becomes a bit irritated to see his buddies letting their friends up in line in front of him and will probably think twice or perhaps three times about breaking line again!

The only legal line breakers are the Student Council or other organizations which meet in the banquet room at noon. These have special permission.

If a boy or girl cares enough about his or her friends they will not mind having to wait with them in the back of the line. As college students we should learn or rather *should* have learned to be courteous and polite. This in turn involves being in the proper place at the proper times!

Letters to the Editor

DEAR HOMEFOLKS,

Hello from Florida! The weather down here has been excellent for fishing and swimming. We've been having a wonderful time meeting the interesting people who call themselves Floridians.

Barney and Sid went out to a reef off Miami to fish in a sixteen-foot outboard which belonged to Sid's aunt and uncle. The water was rather choppy, and our landlubbers hit the rail. Between them they landed about twenty fish. Old Barney pulled in a ten-pound grouper.

The rest of us went down to the beach to soak up the warm sunshine. The water was refreshingly cool. Dr. Wise chose a big wave to launch our truck inner-tube on and in the excitement forgot which way was up!

We saw the moon rocket go up

from a distance of about 100 miles. Talk about something thrilling! Wow! A white vapor trailed behind the rocket as it rose from the pad. Then, as it gained altitude, we could see the tremendous inferno of the flame blazing from the tail of the machine. At it disappeared into a deep blue sky, we stood, awed by our privilege to witness history in the making, and breathed a deep sigh of relief.

An interesting bit of information: If Barney's brain were made of dynamite, the explosion of it wouldn't be enough to blow his nose! The man who told us this didn't say whether this was due to the lack of enough power in the explosive or the size of Barney's brain!

To Professor Dix: I have dissected about ten blowfish. My method? Tickle their tummies until they puff up, then step on them.

You should see the coconut palms

The Delinquent Child Analyzed

By LA NELLE COWAN

The exact number of adolescent delinquents or criminals is not known. However, Mangold estimates that "more than one hundred thousand children are brought before juvenile courts annually."

The delinquent child is retarded emotionally, and his emotional age is below his mental age, and much lower than his chronological age. He is very immature in his attitudes and appreciation of right and wrong. He seeks the security he feels deprived of in his home life through his play activity with his peers at school. Therefore, he receives his training to a great extent, at school. If he fails to find the right crowd, he is influenced by the wrong crowd. The child desires a feeling of security among family and friends—he wants to feel wanted and loved. He also wants independence, but when deprived of this, he feels persecuted and feels keen dissatisfactions as a result. All people feel certain drives but when these are deprived they are turned into other channels. One such channel is juvenile delinquency.

Very unfortunate home conditions—the death of a mother, a father's questionable character, the petty quarrels between father and stepmother—help develop a cynical, suspicious, and critical attitude toward everything and everyone on the part of the child. Thus, feeling frustrated and insecure, he has to compensate for his mixed emotions. He learns to become more independent and resorts to stealing as a means to an end—only the end for him is usually a correction institution.

Often times when the mask is stripped off the "good" boy, he is found to be a deprived and disturbed child who suddenly felt himself compelled to strike back. Sometimes if the child doesn't receive the love and attention he craves, he resorts to a dream world of fantasy. Here things happen that never happen in reality. Every child has different psychological motivations, yet each needs a psychological make-up of the same element—that of love and a feeling of warmth and being wanted.

Perhaps the model child's "goodness" in itself is a sign of inward frustrations. He is planning something—a secret inside him that will destroy that which he feels rejects him and doesn't love him. It could be his parents. Rebellious children are at times more nerve-wracking, but may at the same time be much safer. The child develops a shield of "good-behavior" to hide the real personality—that of hostility that he is unconsciously afraid might erupt.

The prevention of delinquency would start first in the home—probably in the first few days after birth. An inferiority complex may lead him to think he is "unfit." If the teacher can realize this, she may show him through understanding and thoughtfulness that he is not "unfit."

Is there a cure for delinquency? Only understanding, personal concern, and compassion can touch the root of illness. Whatever method is followed it should be tempered well with sincere love.

and the white beaches here. Flowers blooming in a winter haven. This is the greenhouse of the United States. Duane is thinking of returning and moving to Florida next year. Dr. Wise is dreaming of an early retirement to some warm, cozy island.

Our thanks to the girls who keep us so well supplied with home news!

Your beach-combing friend,
AL HAYES

(Al is with a quartet and Dr. Franklyn Wise touring the Florida district. The other boys with him are Duane West, Sid Riley and Barney Baggott.)

Churches and Taxes

By MIRIAM GOODMAN

A recent survey caused Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, former president of the National Council of Churches, to make the statement that in view of their favored tax positions, America's churches ought to be able to control the whole economy of the nation in the future.

Dr. Blake and many other churchmen—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—are concerned about the rising number of churches that own businesses that are not required to pay taxes, and yet they have nothing to do with religion. There is really good reason for them to be concerned over this.

Many religious denominations and their agencies have gone into competitive profit-making businesses. Churches own radio stations, hotels, office buildings, parking lots, bakeries, and warehouses. They contract printing, invest in stocks and bonds, and speculate in real estate. Yet they pay no federal taxes on these outside business activities and usually they pay few state and local taxes.

Of course these tax exemptions for churches are due to American principles: freedom of worship and recognition of the benefits of organized religion to society in general. No one questions such tax exemptions when strictly religious activity is concerned. When churches step over into business operations that are not related to their religious functions, and are in competition with private businesses, serious doubts are raised about their tax-free positions being justifiable.

One noted evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham, says that where churches have been supported by business enterprises there is a loss of the spirit of voluntary giving on the part of church members. This, of course, has the effect of deadening the spiritual life of the church.

Both the Southern Baptist Convention and the Methodist Church have large publishing houses in Nashville. Both churches appealed to the state tax authority. That agency ruled for the Baptists, striking out the taxes, on the ground that the properties are used "either exclusively for religious purposes or close thereto . . ." But the agency ruled against the Methodists, on the ground that a portion of their publishing activity was secular and therefore outside of their denominational needs.

The attitude of the vast majority of American churchmen was summarized by a prominent Lutheran minister: "While we of the churches insist upon tax exemption for our exclusively religious activities, we should willingly pay our share of taxes when we get into profitable businesses, and thus 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.'"

Words, Words, Words

exude (eks ude)—to ooze out like sweat; as, trees that *exude* a sticky sap.

rectitude (rek ti tude)—uprightness; as, a man of unquestioned *rectitude*.

ineptitude (in ep to tude)—inappropriateness; unfitness; as, the *ineptitude* of the speaker's remarks.

propinquity (pro ping kwi ti)—nearness; as, "*Propinquity* can be an aid to friendship."

tintinnabulation (tin tin nab u la tion)—the ringing of bells; as, the *tintinnabulation* of the harness bells.

"How sour sweet music is
When time is broke and no proportion kept!

So it is in the music of men's lives."
—Shakespeare

C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



"Am I a dependable person?" Pause a moment to ask yourself this question. . . . Now ask yourself another question—"Can God depend on me?" Dependability is a significant characteristic which must be possessed by all Christians. It is important because God is depending on Christians to help spread His gospel. It is a great mystery that God has delegated man to build His kingdom by spreading the good news that the doors of salvation, faith, opportunity, and heaven are open wide to all believing souls who will stand upon His promises. This is a part of God's plan, and "if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost" (II Corinthians 4:3). If Christians fail, many will never hear that their sins can be covered by the blood of Jesus and that their burdens can be carried by this great Burden-bearer. God has a place for you to fill; a place that can be filled by no one else. Never be guilty of harboring the thought that you are incapable or unable to fill your place because you are the only one who is able and capable. You dare not be anything but a dependable Christian.

Not only is God depending on you as a Christian, but lost humanity is looking to you for guidance. Lost men and women are looking for someone to show them a way of escape from the sin and turmoil within their lives. What a thrill it is to lead an individual into a victorious Christian experience. Witnessing for Christ is a privilege to the Spirit-filled individual. The controlling element in the life of a Christian is a love for Christ which moves the Christian to serve Him with fervor.

Yes, God and humanity are both depending on the Christian, but the Christian also must depend upon God. Strength and guidance for serving God come through prayer. It is essential that there be prevailing prayer if the lost are to be won to Christ. No power on earth can equal the power that is a result of dynamic, prevailing prayer, for Spirit-anointed prayer is the mightiest force in the universe known to man. Therefore, Christians must be both dependent and dependable.

The C. W. A. provides many opportunities for spreading the gospel to those who are in need. All who are eager to fill a place in building God's kingdom should take advantage of some of these opportunities. If you are not already taking active part in the Christian Workers services, you are invited to find a place and begin to work now. Be a dependable Christian; you dare not do otherwise!

Club News

The newest departmental club on campus is the MATH CLUB! Newly elected officers are: president, Marilyn Baldwin; vice-president, Jerry Pennington; secretary, Edith Hamilton; treasurer, Suzanna McManus; reporter, Ken Irwin; and sponsor, Mrs. Redford.

There was an officers' meeting Thursday, February 1 to decide on more plans of organization as well as activities.

* * *

Members of the STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION were guests at a luncheon Wednesday, January 31. Special speaker to the group was Mr. J. E. Moss who is county Superintendent of Schools. His general topic was on acquiring teaching positions.

Campus Capers

by Marita Slifer

Lacy valentines, formals, frills, tuxedos, cupids, corsages, dreams of banquets; this is the "thought-life" of the average campus coed these days. Yes, that special day for sweethearts is nearing and along with it the annual, formal, dates-only Valentine Banquet! Men be sure to have a date for this once-a-year affair. By the way, if you haven't already asked for that special date, do it today. For the girls must think of yards of dresses, curly hair and most of all, each must have time to dream of candlelight and romance.

That Cupid has been shooting arrows is certain; for Miss Patsy Wood and Mr. Junior Lewis have announced romantic plans for the future!

Some terribly missed persons on campus are the groups traveling in Florida. Carol Richardson decided that the best way to let Duane West know that she was missing him was by a sixteen-page letter. Janie Austin and Joyce Pickens received a crazy-mixed-up letter in which Barney Baggott and Al Hayes alternated paragraphs, using different colored ink. Joyce was seen attired in bobbie socks and high heels! Al, please hurry back!

Smith Hall is blessed with a resident beautician. Miss Carolyn Collins. It is said that she has quite a business establishment. So that is why Pat Taylor and Marilyn Lillard have new hairdos! Joan Graves has acquired a page-boy and Marty Young has been changing hair styles too.

Two enterprising young people have found the most private place on campus for a chit-chat. Rachael Lanier and Ken Hemmerly like the privacy of an umbrella on a very rainy day!

Poor Boyd Carter! Who threw those rotten oranges at him?

If there were a poll for the favorite profs this quarter, La Nelle Cowan and Sharon Norrick would take the prize. They already take the cake.

This sounds impossible, but it happened. Barney Baggott got a chicken dinner free one Sunday by hugging Dr. Mackey's neck.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell who have recently been blessed with new additions to their families.

Announcement—the newest engaged couple on campus is Earl Frye and Edith Hamilton and the latest wedding bells rang for Pat White and Jim Keefer.

Sue Miller, will you tell the rest of the girls your methods for changing tires? You certainly do a good job with your car, "Gurzelda." David Warren, surely your car doesn't run after Janice used it!

A big series of events occurred during recent TWIRP week. There is a newly-beaten path to Tidwell Hall which can be credited to faithfulness of the girls to cooperate. A few of the real busy "twirpies" were Kathy Chilton, who escorted a different fellow every night, Mary Lou Tieman, reportedly the first one in line to telephone, Jackie Carroll, Wilma Sterling and Jean Wilcox. From the hum in feminine circles it sounds as if Myron Wise, Bob Osborne, Wayne Dollar, Gene Leviner and Emory Garner were about the most "twirped" fellows around.

The girls thought for sure that since Jess Middendorf, John Sugg, Jerry Cook and Carl Taylor were on quartet tour that there would be no one to date and the week would be a flop; but look out, you four, the girls proved that they could LIVE without you—well, at least, DATE without you.

It is reported that Larry Smith was so booked up that he finally began to offer fifteen spare minutes between classes to girls, as these were his only free moments.

Marilyn Baldwin, Pat White, and Sara Casdorff thought that about the nicest thing they could do during this week was to assist some men in carrying the lunch trays in the cafeteria. The victims of their plot were Dr. Pennington, Dr. Chambers, and Professor Dix.

Smith Hall girls extended their privileges one more night and concluded the week with a banquet at Greer's. The theme was "Youth Into the Future." The girls worked hard on the place cards and colored streamer decorations and produced some very pretty "floating-candle" centerpieces. Margaret Leidigh gave a big welcome to all attending. Rev. T. E. Jones was the special guest speaker. A trio composed of Pat Taylor, Polly McBryant, and Kay Wills provided entertainment. The group, which numbered forty-two, traveled back to the dorm for games.

They say that roommates always have things in common. Kathy Chilton, Ann Bohler, and Nancy Mastin used to think this was true, since they all dated Doyle Brittain. They are convinced since their fourth roommate, June McQuiney, has taken over. There aren't anymore in that room, Doyle.

Warning to all students: Poisoned arrows have been reported in the area. This is February, you know.

Etiquette for The Letter

Do you dislike writing letters? If so, perhaps you have never realized the wonderful possibilities that a letter can accomplish. Letters can be a joy to your family and friends if they are correctly and cheerfully written with care. King Solomon himself said, "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

The first requisite of a good letter is to have something to say. Write because you feel that you have news to tell. Pretend that it is a ceremony, a special visit with someone of importance. Letters reflect vividly the personality of the person writing; therefore, take care that your penmanship is the finest you can produce. Choose your words carefully, leaving nothing to chance which might embarrass you later.

Paper that is odd or freakish is not good taste. Never use highly colored stationery. White, pearl gray, and very pale tints are in good taste. There should be no lines on the paper. Colored ink should not be used.

Never omit the date. Abbrevia-

tions are not acceptable. Express interest in the receiver's welfare in the first line without mentioning "I." Long, tedious descriptions are tiring. Do not discuss illness. If you must mention it, be considerate and don't go into disgusting details. Tone of diction in a letter will convey meaning. Never write any disagreeable accusations in a letter. Never sign a letter or a note with a title attached to your name. Always inclose a stamp when you are asking a favor and expect a reply.

Politeness demands that you reply to every letter. Most persons shockingly disregard this imperative courtesy. Notes of thanks for a gift or a kindness, acknowledgments of courtesies, letters of appreciation to a hostess in whose house you have stayed, answers to invitations, responses to requests from friends—these are letters which you must write and write promptly.

When you have finished the letter, say good-bye gracefully. It is not necessary to hang on till the last moment. Write whatever your last thought is with a sort of finality.

Fashions

by Joy Nell Warhurst

It is an evident fact that the versatile skirt and sweater leads a busy campus life. Colors in brilliant and equally soft tones continue to be big news this season, complimented with a wide selection of fabrics for both skirts and sweaters.

As custom dictates, at this time of year, the long-awaited arrival of the festive holiday season brings with it excitement galore of new clothes and fashions. Speaking of the versatile skirt and sweater, LaNelle Cowan was spotted in one of the season's leading colors—a beautiful gold, circle collar pullover, coordinated with a blending plaid skirt. Patsy Wood's new "abbreviated buttoned front" gold sweater, highlighted with pointelle design, looks very attractive worn with a gold plaid skirt. The jumbo cowl collar sweater in white makes a great fashion impact worn by Jan Baker. Nancy Swafford attires in a spectacular beige bulky knit with a detailed triple-shade ringed yoke of white, rust brown, and beige. Nancy Thaxton looks attractive in a new fluffy, kitten-soft, aqua blue sweater set off with a jaunty tie around the neck. Becky Greathouse appears neat and smart in her new emerald green fur blend sweater that features the V-neck club collar, coordinated with a matching wool skirt. For the dressy occasion, Jenny Keith steps out with a beige jersey sheath punctuated by fur trim at the end of three quarter length sleeves.

The "absolute necessity" for everyone's wardrobe during this season is, of course, the coat. More beautiful than ever are the selected fabrics and fashions designed for these weather-defying garments. The colors are bright and luscious; however, subtle tones of beige in the distinctive classic clutch style seem to dominate the fashionable choice.

Mary Helen Lane chose a lovely beige button coat crowned with a regal mink shawl collar. Janice Hay styles in a lustrous beige cashmere enhanced with a wide flattering collar.

Now for just a hasty peep into the "fashion doors" of spring. Fashion designers put their message for spring 1962 down in black and white. These two colors dominate the whole fashion scene for spring. Running close behind are the neutral shades of beige. Beautiful pastels seem to always usher in spring styles and this spring will not be contrary to that trend. The magazine previews reveal pure silk costumes with the "feminine look"—the new fashion feeling for spring!

Agee, McCullough

(Continued from page 1)

to who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He served as a full-time pastor during his school years, first at Radnor, then at Selma.

After graduation he served as pastor at the Greenville, Tennessee Church of the Nazarene for three years. In 1960 he entered into full-time evangelism. During his short time in evangelism he has held services in or has a call to fifteen states and eighteen districts.

During the past year he held thirty-one revivals, preached four hundred and twenty-one times and saw approximately 1500 seekers at the altar. "To God be all honor and praise that He saw fit to use a person like me to do His work. I am undeserving of His many blessings," stated Mr. McCullough.

"My entire life is dedicated to full-time evangelism. I am thrilled at the progress Trevecca has made, but I would like to see a great revival. My life is evangelism, and therefore my view point might be natural, but I believe Trevecca stands in a precarious situation. She holds within her bounds the potential of world evangelism" concluded Mr. McCullough.

Commission on Communism

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE is unalterably opposed to godless communism and its atheistic oppression throughout the world. One small country after another has been swallowed by communism, its freedoms lost, its national pride crushed, its religion torn from it and trampled upon. Mission fields have been closed to the gospel wherever communism has gained power. Communism practices violence, lies, subterfuge—anything to accomplish its ends—all running directly contrary to Christianity, its teaching and practice. REALIZING that eternal vigilance is still the pride of our liberty and freedom, and recognizing the insidious propaganda efforts being carried on widely by the Communists, we feel that our people should be informed of its dangers.

WE THEREFORE REAFFIRM certain great cardinal principles of our Christian faith which have been especially challenged by communism.

WE BELIEVE in the supremacy of God in human history as opposed to the utter atheism of the Communistic movement.

WE BELIEVE in the dignity and worth of the individual in contrast to the reckless disregard of human life and liberties in Communistic countries with its subjugation of the individual to the interests of the party or state.

WE BELIEVE in the absolute necessity of redemption from

man's lost estate through Christ; that man cannot save himself by his own efforts, or by the transformation of his environment through economic or political means.

WE BELIEVE in love as a basis for human relations rather than hate, fear, and intimidation, as practiced by communism.

WE BELIEVE in honor, integrity, and the sacredness of the pledged word as a basis for both personal and international relations.

WE BELIEVE in lawful and orderly processes of government instead of violence, subversion, and infiltration.

WE URGE that every effort be made both to evangelize and to indoctrinate our youth by giving them Biblically based reasons for belief in the essential principles of the Christian faith. We recommend that our ministers and lay workers in the church keep informed on the subject, so that all may be alerted to the perils of this critical hour. Only an aroused and vigilant Christian citizenry can conserve our religious heritage.

COMMISSION ON COMMUNISM

Cecil D. Ewell, Chairman
W. T. Purkiser, Secretary
Ralph Earle J. T. Gassett
C. William Fisher
Ordered by the 15th General Assembly, June 1960
(Reprinted from the January 31 edition of the *Herald of Holiness*)

Senior Snap

One of the busiest seniors this year is Carol Light Farthing. She is president of the Literary Club,



Senior Class reporter, literary editor for the *Darda*, and a nominee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She is working hard and efficiently in the registrar's office this quarter while Miss Amy L. Person is away. By assisting in an 8:00 world literature class, she is getting valuable experience to help her in her chosen vocation, teaching.

Besides serving as secretary of her sophomore class and vice-president of the Literary Club, she also received the Sportsmanship Award

during her junior year. She has been active in sports, the Ladies' Glee Club and the S. E. A.

Carol, a West Virginian, and her husband, Leslie, live on Paris Avenue. Leslie is taking courses at the University of Tennessee Extension. Carol plans to work for an M.A. degree next year before beginning to teach high school English.

A NEW STUDENT on campus this quarter is Pat Martin from St. Louis, Missouri. Pat, a freshman, is a history major and a religion minor.

Industrious is the word for Pat, for she graduated from Roosevelt High School January 24 and then arrived at Trevecca January 27.

Among various activities during high school, Pat lettered in orchestra and had a lead part in the school play. Also she was chosen *Miss Institute* at the Missouri Young People's Institute.



"What have you got against that 'lived in' look?"

From Where I Stand

Basketball Boring?

Is basketball really becoming the bore of sports? This is what one busy college referee expressed in the Greensboro (N.C.) *Daily News*.

Charley Eckman said recently that "Basketball today is like playing baseball without the home run. It's like four-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust football. Dull. There's nothing more breathtaking than the long set shot or the long jump shot. But you see very few of these any more in the game we're playing. All you see is a lot of heavy traffic and battling under the basket. That's where 90% of the fouls occur and all the fights start, because that's where the goons are—the big guys who grab the ball and stand there admiring themselves, daring anybody to try and take it away. They look good in railroad stations and air terminals, but all they do on a basketball court is take up space." To Charley, college basketball is far too rough.

He calls for a radical revision of a cut of each team to four players. Defensive as well as offensive players should be restricted to three consecutive seconds in the foul lane. "This would reduce the traffic under the basket, and eliminate the goon. The four-man game would be limited to players who can dribble, run, pass and shoot. Versatile players. The game would be played all over the court—not just in an area of 25 ft. or less. If fans ever saw four-man basketball once, they'd never sit still for the game we see today." This change sounds drastic enough and as Eckman suggests, will probably never happen.

Trevecca basketball is a far cry from the professional click of most colleges, and this is probably good, because it keeps a game around here from ever becoming boring. Quite a mixture of players form the three teams which vie for the title each year. Some of the boys have been leading scorers on their high school teams, but some of them have never played basketball before. This conglomeration of various talents keeps everyone on his toes for ways to improve team work. Imagine, Trevecca basketball becoming boring!

A Teacher's Prayer

by J. F. Leist

(Teacher of Bible and doctrine
at Olivet)

In teaching, Lord, I humbly pray
Inspire me to proclaim
The heights of holy living,
The glories of Thy Name.

Assist me, Lord, to open clear
Thy holy Word of Truth,
To challenge deep devotion
To earnest, seeking youth.

Help me, Lord, to search Thy Word
And find each day some insight new,
To share with earnest seeking minds
The thoughts of Thine, forever true.

Give, Lord, each day the needed
grace
To do my task, and do it well—
A steward of the mind of youth,
Possessed by Thee, Immanuel!

For teaching is a stewardship,
A privilege and birthright rare,
And I must render strict account
For minds entrusted to my care.

Help me, Lord, to chart a course
That those who follow on
May find a nobler, deeper life
That's anchored to Thy throne.

And as I walk these campus paths
Kind and friendly may I be,
For someone that I meet today
May sail a rough and stormy sea.

Help me, Lord—my spirit guard,
My ways and attitudes control,
For influence is a flaming force,
The shadow of the soul.

And whether, Lord, I teach
In science, business, math or art,
Let my soul be in my work
My teaching from the heart.

Teach me, Lord, that I may teach
And kindle weak desire,
'Til wisdom is a passion
And truth is touched with fire.

Help me, Lord, to judge aright
The work that on my desk is laid,
To recognize that honest work
Deserves an honest grade.

And when I err, and stumble, Lord,
And blunder in the teaching art,
Forgive, o'er-rule; and charge the
error
To the mind and not the heart.

Bless those who seek my counsel,
Lord,
In times of doubt and strain;
Give grace and wisdom from above;
Thy holy will—reveal it plain.

Give me, Lord, a heart of flesh
To reach the souls of youth,
To deepen their commitment
To holiness and truth.

Give me, Lord, a heart of love,
To help the erring one
And build a bridge of solid faith—
Salvation through Thy Son.

Give me, Lord, a heart of fire
That's by Thine altar fed,
That knows the discipline of toil,
That's by Thy Spirit led.

And when I close my classroom door
And all my work is wrought,
In heaven may I meet again
Each student I have taught.
Each student, Lord,

For this today,
In Jesus' name
I humbly pray. Amen.

(A prayer at the close of the last
regular chapel service.
Olivet Nazarene College
May 25, 1961)

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Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.

NYPS 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor

Professor Howick Panel Moderator

Professor William Howick was moderator of a discussion panel at the January 23 meeting of the Hickman Elementary School Parent Teachers Association. The principal is Mr. C. E. Bullington.

As part of the monthly meeting, the discussion was on grading and promotion. The panel was composed of Davidson County teachers with Mr. Howick as moderator. The Hickman school is well known to many of our students because of the number of student teachers who have been there in recent years. There were four there during fall quarter. Training there winter quarter are Joy Turney, Myra Sue Hayes, and Mrs. Wanda Staley.

ON U. S. \$1 BILLS

For the first time starting in December, United States \$1 bills bear the motto, "In God We Trust," which appears on U. S. coins. Congress voted the change six years ago. Treasury officials and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving are now placing it into effect—N.I.S.

"Knowledge is power."

—Francis Bacon

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