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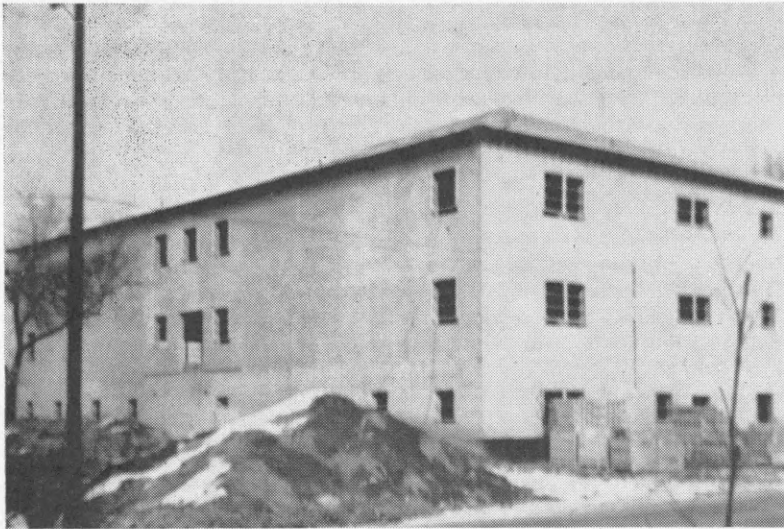
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## Reverend John Hall Is Benson Lecturer



Progress is being made on the new library.

### New Library To Be Well Equipped

Many have been wondering what to expect in the new Mackey Library. The building will have two floors and a full basement.

The first floor will be the location of the main reading room, seating one hundred and eleven. The room can be altered to seat more when necessary. This seating includes eleven individual study tables. The usual reference materials will be in this room.

Separating the main reading room from the charging desk will be a glass partition. The charging desk will be located in the lobby along with a built-in bulletin board, coat rack, and drinking fountain.

Located directly behind the lobby will be a separate room for reserve books. Beyond this room will be found the stacks containing eight individual study carrels.

A staff room will be provided with informal furnishings, and on the southern front corner of the building will be found the librarian's office. Adjoining will be the assistant librarian's office, and adjoining this the working area.

The second floor will have off from its lobby a periodical reading room immediately over the first floor reading room, with seventy-eight reading tables, seven of these being individual study tables. This room will contain both current and bound periodicals.

The other rooms on this floor will compose the book stacks with eight individual study carrels, a combination phonograph and periodical work room, a music room for listening, two conference rooms, and a room for material for the college

and Southeastern Education Zone, with history of both.

In the basement will be eight temporary offices, to be used until the space is needed; an audio-visual room, also used for library classes; additional stack space for expansion; conference room; and an informal room with kitchenette for faculty and faculty groups.

The new building will be the largest building as far as area on campus and the largest library among all Nazarene colleges. The building will have approximately 7,500 square feet to each floor, making a total of 22,500 square feet for the building. The building will have a combination air conditioning and heating system.

### Piano Concert Closes Twirp Week

The Junior Class presented Neal Sofge, a sophomore at Peabody, in a piano concert on January 27 as the final program of Twirp Week. An excellent student, he is working toward his Bachelor of Music degree. He has taken piano lessons for seven or eight years. Mr. Sofge's professors and critics predict that he will be on the concert stage within two years.

The concert consisted of classical selections by Brahms and Ravel, plus a group of semi-classical songs.

Mr. Sofge, nineteen, lives in Nashville with his parents.

Wyatt Dodd, who was recently struck and critically injured by an automobile, is now recuperating in General Hospital.

### Rev. And Mrs. Keys Give Program

On Friday evening, February 3, a musical program was presented by Chaplain and Mrs. Clifford E. Keys, Jr. The title of their presentation of classical and religious music was "An Evening of Music." They presented organ and piano duets, violin solos, and several vocal numbers, one of which was "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Lois M. Keys, graduate of The Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada, in 1951, has been a staff pianist and youth choral director for Toronto Youth for Christ. She also was a member of the music faculty of Trevecca in 1954-55 and director of the A Cappella Choir. She is now the director of four chapel choirs at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Clifford E. Keys graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in 1950 and from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1953. He is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene. Chaplain and captain (regular army commission) in the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, he is a master parachutist and has made over 206 parachute jumps. Recently he was one of the two chaplains selected from the entire United States Army to attend the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which will begin in August, 1961.

Chaplain and Mrs. Keys have three children: Deborah, 6; Michael, 4, and Kelly, 2.

### Sophomores Sponsor Valentine Banquet

The annual Valentine Banquet, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be Saturday evening, February 11. This is a formal occasion beginning at seven o'clock. There will be professional entertainment.

Although the complete plans are being kept secret, the sponsors assure an excellent banquet.

### Sympathy

Mr. C. H. Mobley, former Trevecca student, passed away January 30, after an extended illness. He is the father of two Trevecca high school students, Judy and Donna. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Mobley.



Rev. John Hall, Sr.

### Cuba Missionary To Begin Lectures On February 20

On February 20, Rev. John Hall, returned missionary to Cuba, will begin the John T. Benson Lecture Series at Trevecca. He will speak at College Hill Church on February 19 before the lectures start. The services will be in the McClurkan auditorium at regular chapel time, 11 a.m., and each evening at 7:30 at College Hill Church. The series will go through February 26.

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

Rev. and Mrs. John Hall, returned from their Cuban missionary post in November, have received a new appointment from the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene. It will take them to Florida some time in early summer.

Recent reports on the refugees in that state have shown that there are approximately 100,000 Cubans in Miami alone, and in Tampa another 75,000. These Cuban families have been gathering along the coast for years, but the recent political turmoil has brought rapid migration.

It is among these people that the Halls want to preach the gospel and build Nazarene churches. Rev. Spurgeon L. Hendrix, their collaborator in Cuba, has received the same appointment. It seems that they want to be as close to their beloved Cuba as possible. Florida will have to do for a while.

When the Rambler starts south this summer, it will carry Rev. and Mrs. Hall, Janet and Cathy. The older Hall children expect to remain at Trevecca and continue their college work.

### New Quartets And Trio Are Selected

The newly elected men's quartet which will travel for the school this summer is composed of Douglas Askew, bass; Jerry Appleby, baritone; James Foster, first tenor; Bob Rouse, second tenor.

Another quartet is going to Jacksonville, Florida, for a weekend revival on February 10-12. This quartet is composed of Gene Cook, Denny Hage, Douglas Askew, and James Van Hook. They will be at the Southside Church of the Nazarene where a former Trevecca student, Rev. Bill Anderson, is now the pastor.

Leaving for Miami and touring throughout all parts of Florida, February 4-19, is a ladies' trio: Miriam Goodwin, Karen Cox, and Linda Cook. They will be traveling for the school and will be accompanied by "Mom and Pop" Keys.

Plans are at present to select another men's quartet, and a ladies' trio to travel for Trevecca during the summer.

### CALENDAR

- Feb. 10 Freshman Class Program
- 11 Valentine Banquet
- 17 Future Teachers
- 18 Tidwell Open House
- 20-24 Benson Lectures
- 25 Freshman Class
- Mar. 3 Recital: Joe Moses and Melvin Welch
- 4 Junior Class Play
- 10 Public Recital
- 11 Senior Class
- 17 Spring Recess



## TREV-ECHOES

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*"I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them and not forsake them." (Isaiah 42:16.)*

## A Tribute To Some Unknown Students

By Professor K. W. Phillips

THANKS TO AN UNKNOWN GROUP OF STUDENTS. I do not know a single name to help me direct a well-deserved word of praise to the proper persons. I hope they will read this article. If not, they shall not lose their reward from Him who sees all. In fact, I hope many will feel they have a claim on such a tribute as this.

TREVECCA, A NAZARENE COLLEGE, IS BUILT BEST THIS WAY. The real building of Trevecca College goes on as her loyal students and alumni represent her well to those that are certainly watching them.

HERE IS A STORY ALL T. N. C. STUDENTS SHOULD READ:

At one of our near-by high class restaurants a traveling couple from a mid-west city stopped for a meal, and were impressed by a group of young people who came in and sat nearby.

The lady said to her husband, "Those young people are from Trevecca College."

Not knowing any of them he replied, "How do you know?"

The Jewish wife answered, "Why, look at them. Not a one has on any make-up."

They watched this group of Trevecca students, who were the kind that pass inspection without knowing they are under scrutiny. The report was that these T.N.C. students were so well-behaved in general that the St. Louis tourists were deeply impressed. They said there was no cutting-up or foolish talk. I wish I had their full impression to add to this tribute that YOU deserve. There must have been so much Christian principle and genuine courtesy in evidence that our college was well-recommended.

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU. All of us, faculty and students, draw dividends when Trevecca students consistently conduct themselves so as to reflect credit on their college. May we all say a big "Thank You" to all of you who habitually and purposefully so live that your college, your church, and your God are pleased and blessed when you make "A" on the "Life Situation Inspection."

REMEMBER ALWAYS!! Somebody may be watching you. Someone is watching you, and He who "seeth in secret Himself shall reward thee openly."

## CHAPEL BELLS

By PEGGY CARSON

On January 18, Trevecca was privileged to have as guest speaker Miss Beverly Lewis, a missionary to Mexico. She spoke from the twenty-third chapter of Job on "Stones of Darkness." The stones are poverty, ignorance, fear and superstitions, and wickedness.

Another guest speaker, Rev. Crabtree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, was presented on January 19.

Rev. Gordon Woods, pastor of Third Church of the Nazarene,

spoke on January 20 on the subject, "Lord, Give Me This Mountain."

On Monday, January 23, Dr. Mackey gave a very interesting discussion of Christian marriage.

The quartet presented special music on Tuesday, and Dr. Pennington gave a message on human frailties. He brought out some worthwhile points that have to do with our everyday living as honest and humble Christians.

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## Professor and Mrs. Dix Adopt Korean Children



John Mark and Cathy Lynn

Across an ocean and a continent little Ra Sie Wong (Hero in the War) flew to his new home in Tennessee with the John Dixes. He left behind him the war-torn city of Seoul, his lonely orphanage life without parents, and his picturesque name. His new name is John Mark Dix. In December, 1958, the steel-ribbed stork touched down at the airport, and little Mark, laughing and teasing with a sparkling humor, slipped his arm around his new father's neck.

On his birthday, March 17, 1959, a "Bright Jewel," little black-eyed So Myung Ok, became his sister, Cathy Lynn Dix.

While his father gave him his first bath in his new home, Mark sang religiously, "Jesus Loves Me" in Korean. But Cathy Lynn chose a secular number for her first song, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Both four-year-olds, handsome with their dark, flashing eyes and bearing a striking resemblance to their American father, have been healthy, normally mischievous, and revealingly intelligent. Mark has grown eight inches and possesses an insatiable curiosity, mingled with a sunny disposition and amazing vitality. Cathy, a little beauty, is more reserved in her friendliness but is just as brilliant.

Mr. John Dix, head of the Biology Department at Trevecca, and his wife first read about the Holt Adoption Agency in a magazine. Mr. Holt, who has adopted eight oriental children himself, is a Cresswell, Oregon, farmer with interests in an orphanage in Korea. To qualify to adopt a child, the prospective parents must give a heart-felt testimony of a Christian experience. They also pay for the child's transportation to America.

Little Cathy Lynn, who also flew from Korea to her new home and remembers it well, pointed to the airport the other day and said to her father, "Daddy, do you think they have any more little girls and boys over at that place?"

No, Cathy Lynn, not at the airport. But there are others in your country who would love to come as you and John Mark have. Maybe they, too, someday will thrill the hearts of some unselfish American parents as you have thrilled Professor and Mrs. John Dix.

## Scientists Discover

## Peanut Butter Is Valuable Weapon

By CHARLOTTE PORTER

Communist propagandists have a new slogan out. It is reportedly "Help Stamp Out Peanut Butter." This, they contend, will throw the capitalists' college education program into chaos. Who knows? On what do most students subsist?

George Washington Carver was the great propagator of the scientific discoveries of peanut butter. However, modern advances are still being made and are in experimental stage on Trevecca campus even now. Research has advanced from peanut butter ice cream and salad dressing to peanut butter chewing gum, waffles, cereal and soup. Maybe these sound insignificant, but science is still on its gooey march.

If peanut butter ever fails as a food, it promises to enter any other field. Among its multitudinous uses are glue (especially for postage stamps), hair oil, crack filler, transmission oil, putty, drip-stopper, shaving cream, and room-mate silencer. Some insist it has enough calories to rank as solid rocket fuel.

Needless to say, its main use at Trevecca is dietary. To sacrifice a few cherished recipes to amateurs, try: peanut butter balls and rice; p. b.-covered apples; p. b. and pimientos; pickle slivers in p. b. sauce topped with mustard; kidney beans and apple, a la p. b.; and p. b. pie with raisins, garnished with whipped cream. Peanut butter fills the same capacity as tomato catsup on hamburgers, spaghetti, etc.

Complaints against this culinary wonder are few, but teachers who complain of p. b.-filled themes should be humored. The only other objection comes from the laundromat. They seem to resent washers clogged with p. b. and oppose burnt p. b. in the dryers.

## Chapel Bells

(Continued from Col. 2, same page)

On January 25 the A Cappella Choir thrilled the hearts of all with their singing of "So's I Can Write My Name," "Ivory Palaces," and "Pentecostal Fire." The service concluded with testimony and praise.

Dr. Mackey spoke again on Thursday on the subject, "Christian Business," urging Christians to take their places in the business world of today.

The subject, "The New Hope," was the topic on January 27 for Professor Phillips. He pointed out that we must continually look to Christ for hope and never lose faith in Him.

On January 30 Dr. Mackey warned us not to become weary in our Christian walk on earth.

For some time our chapel services have been a time in the busy day when heart and mind can be drawn away from all other things and concentrated on Christ for renewed strength for each passing day. Let us continue to devote this time to Christ and let Him work through us for guidance and direction in our lives.

## C.W.A. REPORTS

By MARTHA GRAY

The morning was dark! Not only was it dark because the sun had not yet appeared, but all was dark within the hearts of those who had placed their hope and confidence in the One, Jesus Christ, whom they expected to be their Savior. For, had they not stood



Martha Gray

by as He hung on the cross and as He was laid in the tomb inside the garden nearby? All hope had been cashed. The cause seemed lost. Through the darkness came the heart-broken women to the place where Jesus lay. Their sad hearts were made sadder as they reached the tomb and realized that it was empty and the thought came now that even His body was gone. The body had been removed from the tomb by someone.

Then just as the sunrise always follows the dark hours of the pre-dawn, so light broke upon them. Two men in shining garments appeared unto them and spoke the wonderful words, "He is not here, but is risen." The Son of God had not been removed by men, but He had arisen from the tomb to live forever.

Such a wonderful story to proclaim to those who still grope in darkness! What a wonderful light to shine upon their darkened pathway! And what a blessed message to give that Christ can today pardon from the death penalty of sin and in return give eternal life! This is the message we have to give to a world which has lost its way in the darkness and still wanders in the darkest hours before the dawn.

It is this message which the Christian Workers Association and the Ministerial Association would like to help you deliver during a "Pre-Easter Crusade for Evangelism." This Crusade will be launched at a special chapel service planned by a joint committee of the C.W.A. and the Ministerial Association. A main emphasis will be the distribution of the twenty thousand tracts which are being ordered especially for this Crusade. These tracts will include special Easter tracts, some of which are being written by our own faculty members.

This all-out endeavor to present a risen Christ will, we trust, be a forward step of "Evangelism First" for the students and faculty in this quadrennium when evangelism is the theme for our church.

## Chattanooga Quartet Presents Concert

On January 28 the Sophomore Class presented in the Fine Arts auditorium a concert in piano and song by the Chattanooga First Church Quartet. It is composed of Charles Seliffe, James Coulter, R. P. Perry, and Charles Perry, with Cliff Curl at the piano. Several numbers were presented by the quartet, with piano and organ specials by Mr. Curl.



## Campus Cacophony

By MARITA SLIFER and JOY NELL WARHURST

The "Cupid month" is here again—time for beautiful coeds, frilly formals, corsages; handsome gentlemen, dinner jackets, boutonnieres. The sophomores have certainly worked diligently to make the Valentine Banquet a big exciting event of the year.

One lady on campus, namely Karen Cox, wore loafers to church one Sunday—but it was a rare necessity springing from her devotion to basketball! (A broken toe.)

With the aid of a tape recorder Janice Purnell has a good reminder of recent conversations.

The first floor of Hardy Hall has become an exercise center for the girls. Joyce Palmer, Barbara Medina, Phyllis Warren, and Rena Hugins have about decided to make Geraldine Tanner the leader.

Clocks and watches come in handy for people who do not know what time it is. However, there is not an invention for Patricia Sutton's use which will tell her the difference between afternoon and night.

There have been many different reactions among the students during the winter snows. Since Phoebe Bowne and Barbara Johnson (those two from down Florida way) have never seen snow before, it is impossible to keep them inside. Junior Lewis finds that it is fun to throw snowballs at Billy Beasley. However, Billy finds that the result is falling down.

Ed, Martha, Barbara, Mitch, Jenny, Byron, Kenny, June, Eva, John, Judy, Sharon N., Bobby, and Janice decided that a Pepsi-Cola sign was an asset in the snow—as a sled.

Bob Rouse and Fred Cunningham decided that the smartest thing to do was to build their own sled. Some others decided that it was a good idea, too, and decided to help use the sled. They were Jimmy Stocks, Judy Parrish, Margaret McDonald, Carol Cornelius, Mickey McMeans, Lorraine Murray, Sharron Marlin and Sissy Johnson.

Betty Harrison doesn't want to get off the sled—even if it runs into a brick wall.

Nancy Swafford and Ruth Christensen decided that the best way to throw snowballs is from the dorm window. (Where's the supply of snow? Why, in the trash can, of course.)

A good place on campus for recreation is the student center. However, there isn't much room for others in the ping-pong room when Roger Costa is playing.

The cafeteria is another good place to see and talk to your friends. Speaking of seeing friends, did we see Gene Leviner carrying a pocketbook, or was it a knapsack, in the cafeteria?

Judy Fortenberry has a new diet—starfish.

Betty Wallace reports that third floor Hardy is the best place to stay spic and span. Claire Goodman and Pat Mendenhall, with pails of water in hand, are trying to keep it that way, anyway.

Sylvia Kennington's car seems to put her in demand for off campus meals—referring to Bubba Baggett and Jimmy Eades.

Have you wondered why the despondent faces and dreadful outlook of some of our fellow students? Namely—Wade Westbrook, Denny Hage, Boyd Carter, Esther Blume, and Sandy Nedrow. Well, Professor Howick just returned the results of their I. Q. tests. Do not pester them with questions—very personal matters, you know.

Until next time—"We're all eyes and ears" for your campus life.

### CAMPUS COMEDY

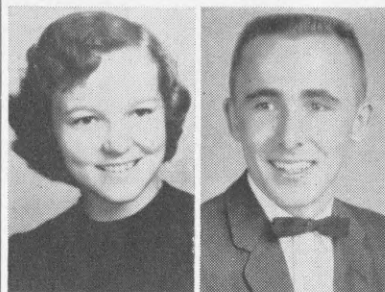


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## One Boy, One Girl Selected As Most Outstanding Player



Mary Jane

Wendell

The captains have elected one boy and one girl as most outstanding player in the first round of basketball play. Wendell Poole and Mary Jane Still have been selected.

Wendell, a senior, has been a mainstay on the Alpha team for three years previous to this one. He has been elected captain of the basketball team as well as playing guard. He is averaging 13.5 points this season.

Wendell is a constant starter on the Alpha football and softball teams. He has earned a letter in sports for three straight years and is well on his way to another one this year.

Wendell is also doing a good job as president of the Trevecca Athletic Association. This makes his third year in this position.

Wendell's home is Youngstown, Ohio. He is majoring in education and is a music minor.

There is a very good reason why Mary Jane Still was elected by her fellow teammates. She plays a very good game of basketball, especially for a girl.

Mary Jane serves as captain of the Beta team and was their captain last year. As a sophomore Mary Jane won the TAA Sportsmanship Award and earned a letter in sports. She was elected All-Star in basketball, too.

She comes to us from Kingsport, Tennessee. In high school, Mary Jane won the Sportsmanship trophy and first place in basketball free throw. She also won some horseshoe-throwing and bowling awards.

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### HIGH SCHOOL

Sue Cain, Faye McDowell, Ellen Phillips, Aubrey Smith, Karen Unruh, and Genell Voss.

Her hobbies are music, reading, and guess what?—SPORTS. That's logical.

After graduation she plans to work on her M.A. degree at Peabody. Mary Jane is majoring in education-psychology and English. After receiving her M.A. she plans to teach mathematics or English on the secondary level. Mary Jane is currently the editor of our school paper, *Trev-Echoes*.

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## Sophomores Sponsor Pie-Eating Contest

On Saturday evening, January 21, the Sophomores presented a pie-eating contest with the winner, Herman Stahler, eating one full pie and half of another. James Van Hook was the emcee of the program with his side-kick, Charley Weaver (Morton Estep).

The eight pie-loving contestants were: Pie-face Le Jeune (Ed), Dough-face Leviner (Gene), Cobler-eating Cobbs (Fred), Custard-eating King (Louis), Shortcake Stahler (Herman), Apple-Dumpling Appleby (Jerry), Banana-Loving Chandler (Jerry), and Chocolate Drop Branham (Danny).

The contestants had thirty minutes to eat as much pie as they could. Herman, the winner, was presented a bar of soap, a tube of tooth paste, and some Alka-Seltzer.

Other entertainment during the contest were numbers by Dave Gray, Esther Blume, Jim Stocks, Lorraine Murray, Sharron Marlin, Karen Cox, Linda Cook and Miriam Goodwin.

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## Chatter Box

by

Billy Joe Richey



With the first round of our basketball season completed, as of January 28, there was a three-way tie, in both boys' and girls' divisions, as the teams battled for the first place spot.

In the boys' division of the first game the Betas defeated the Deltas 50-38. The second game the Deltas downed the Alphas 56-48. The third game the Alphas roared back to a 59-50 victory over the Betas to tie it up at one win and one loss for all three teams.

In the girls' division the first game victory went to the Betas in the 43-24 decision over the Alphas. The second was a 27-25 win for the Deltas over the Betas. The third was won by the Alphas 34-28 as they defeated the Deltas to make first place a three-way tie.

With these facts standing out it looks like an exciting season with all of the teams bidding for the championship.

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Ron Dolittle and Richard Smith are certainly to be commended for the job they are doing by refereeing our basketball games this season. Those who played football last season will certainly agree that what our athletics needed was good neutral officiating. Ron and Richard are certainly performing this function in our basketball games.

Ron, who was a licensed referee while in the armed forces, knows the ABC's of basketball, and Richard knows enough that he doesn't need any sideline help. We welcome these fellows in their second season as our referees.

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Only one more thing is needed—spectators. Lots of them. The supporters who attend the games have the enthusiasm and spirit, but how much better the game would be if the gym were packed to capacity.

Has your attitude been the same as the person's mentioned above? Come out next Saturday and see for yourself a good, "regular" ball game—Trevecca style.

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### 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### BOYS

Jan. 14—Delta-Beta	(Girls first)
Jan. 21—Alpha-Delta	(Boys first)
Jan. 28—Alpha-Beta	(Girls first)
Feb. 4—Beta-Delta	(Boys first)
Feb. 11—Delta-Alpha	(Girls first)
Feb. 18—Alpha-Beta	(Boys first)
Feb. 25—Delta-Beta	(Girls first)
Mar. 4—Alpha-Delta	(Boys first)
Mar. 11—Beta-Alpha	(Girls first)
Mar. 18—Delta-Beta	(Boys first)
Mar. 25—Alpha-Delta	(Girls first)
Apr. 1—Beta-Alpha	(Boys first)

Tournament April 8  
April 15

Games subject to change by the TAA Council.

#### GIRLS

Alpha-Beta
Delta-Beta
Alpha-Delta
Beta-Alpha
Delta-Beta
Alpha-Delta
Beta-Alpha
Delta-Beta
Alpha-Delta
Beta-Alpha
Delta-Beta
Alpha-Delta

## Deltas Hand Loss To Alphas, 56-48

The Delta boys handed the defending champion Alphas a basketball loss to the tune of 56-48 January 21.

After losing to the Betas their first game, the Deltas came out with victory on their minds while the Alphas were more than just victory-minded as they eyed another championship this season.

Byron Dollar paced the Delta offense by throwing in 20 markers. Charles Kirby and Gary Sansom followed him with 9 and 10 points respectively.

The Alphas, fighting to hold their record and prestige, never threw in the white flag. James Spruill and Captain Wendell Poole led the scoring column with 16 points each. They were within winning distance up until the last two minutes when the Deltas put on the steam to come out on top by 8 points.

The game was never a runaway as the teams were never separated by a large margin during the first half. The Deltas led by only two points at the end of the first half, 37-35.

In the second half the Deltas, steadily plucking the nets for points, widened the lead slowly but surely. The Alphas' defense could not stop this steady tally, neither could their offense find the basket often enough to break into the lead.

The Alphas had a good rally near the end when they pulled within five points of the Deltas, but the Delta five held strong to win by an eight-point margin.

#### ALPHAS

G Foxworthy	6
F Spruill	16
C Cowan	1
G Richey	0
G Cook	6
G Poole	16
G Deel	2

#### DELTA

F Westbrook	8
F Frame	3
C Dollar	20
G Duncan	2
G Kirby	9
F Golden	0
F Sansom	10

## Alphas Defeat Betas 59-50

The Alphas, playing like real champs, whipped past the Betas in a hard-fought basketball game 59-50 on January 28.

The Alphas, bouncing back from their first loss to the Deltas, threw up a strong defense which the Betas could not hurdle. While the Betas were having trouble with the Alphas' defense, the Alphas built up a 13-point half-time lead which the Betas could not overcome in the second half.

This victory for the Alphas did not come easy, however. The Betas controlling the backboards the majority of the time, were making a strong bid for the win. Don Irwin swept the boards for 20 rebounds and tossed in 16 points to lead the Betas in scoring. Gene Leviner, playing a fine game, picked off 16 rebounds and chalked up 15

## Hoop Captains Are Elected

The basketball teams showed good taste in electing their basketball captains this season.

For the boys, leading the Beta five is Roger Costa, who plays forward and is averaging 12.5 points this season. He averaged 19.1 last season. The Betas show good signs of having the ability to take the championship this season, and Roger will no doubt do his part to see this come true. A freshman, he entered last year in sports and was elected captain of the Betas and was All-Star in basketball. He is interested in mathematics and science.

The Deltas elected as their captain Byron Dollar. Byron, a sophomore, is averaging 14.5 points this season against 8.1 last year, and is doing an excellent defensive job. Byron has good depth on his team and is using it well. Dollar is the Delta pivot man.

The Alphas chose Wendell Poole as their leader. Poole, who plays the guard position, is averaging 13.5 points this season. He averaged 14.1 last year. Poole has the job of keeping the championship for the Alphas this year against the stiff competition the other teams will put up.

Esther Blume, a sophomore, heads the Delta girls' team as captain. While in high school, she earned two letters in basketball, her favorite sport. Esther was an All-Star her freshman year at Trevecca. Majoring in education-psychology keeps her busy with her studies and the Future Teachers Club of Trevecca, of which she is president. She plans to teach after graduation.

Carol Light, a junior, is captain of the Alpha team. Carol has played basketball since her enrollment at Trevecca. She was elected an All-Star, led the scoring column, and won a letter in sports both years. She is currently reporter for the TAA. Carol is majoring in English and plans to teach on the secondary level when she graduates.

Mary Jane Still, a junior, leads the Beta team this year. Her good playing brought her a place in the All-Star circle last year as well as a letter in sports. Mary Jane is currently the editor of the TREVECHOES. Her major is education-psychology, and she plans to teach after graduation.

points. Bob Cook paced the Alpha offense with 17 points, and James Spruill with 13.

The game was played with consistent close contact as the Alphas had one man, Wendell Poole, to foul out and the Betas had two, Duane Houston and Roger Costa. When the game ended there were four men who had four personal fouls on them.

#### ALPHA

Poole	11
Cook	17
Foxworthy	4
Deel	8
Spruill	13
Story	6
Cowan	0

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

By MARY HELEN LANE

Saturday, January 21, brought with it a victory for both Delta boys and girls.

The Delta girls had a hard time organizing a team to play basketball. But it looks as though they are going to be one of the best teams.

The Delta and Beta girls matched their skills in basketball in this second game of the year with the Deltas winning 27-25.

Chiquita Russell, Polly Key, and Gerry Tanner, all forwards, gave the Beta guards a run for their time. Russell and Key both did some good shooting. In fact, the whole team works together to make a better game.

The players were:

#### Delta

Chiquita Russell	8
Polly Key	12
Gerry Tanner	7
Donna Davis	
Esther Blume	
Janice Adams	
Mary Pate	

#### Beta

Mary Jane Still	17
Roberta Thomas	
Carol Young	
Pam Thomas	
Sissy Johnson	8
Charlotte Porter	

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The snow did not keep the Alpha girls from winning over the Delta girls on January 28, with a score of 34-28.

The beginning line-up was:

#### Alpha

F Nancy Swafford
F Carol Light
F Sharon Sigler
G Sandra Nedrow
G Judy Fortenberry
G Ray Kohser

#### Delta

F Chiquita Russell
F Polly Key
F Mary Pate
G Gerry Tanner
G Donna Davis
G Phyllis Warren

Alternates were Ruth Woods, Janice Adams, Peggy Carson, and Esther Blume for the Delta girls, and Ann Fleming, Barbara Williams, and Jackie Sommers for the Alpha girls.

High scorers were Chiquita Russell with 21 points and Polly Key with 6 for the Delta team. Carol Light mounted up 27 and Sharon Sigler followed with 7 points for the Alpha team.

#### BETA

Houston	6
Leviner	15
Irwin	16
Costa	9
Clyburn	0
Carson	2
Cobbs	2

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