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"Go All The Way With God," Urges Rev. John W. Hall

Rev. John W. Hall closed the week of the annual Benson Lectures at Trevecca on February 24, in which many received spiritual help.

Recently returned from Cuba, Rev. Hall preached daily in the college chapel and nightly in College Hill Nazarene Church. He spoke from Genesis 44:34 and Mark 12:34 in his opening services Sunday, February 19. Special numbers by the church choir and Ed Whittington were featured in the morning, and Eldridge Eades sang preceding the evening sermon.

"Keeping the Altar of the Lord Open" was the theme of the evangelist's message in chapel on Monday. Speaking from I Kings 18:30, he challenged the students to keep the family and private altars established, lest their spiritual lives be broken down.

He preached that evening on "The Abundance of God," explaining that "holiness, complete holiness, is this abundant life." "Come and be filled to overflowing" was his invitation.

In the Wednesday chapel service, Rev. Hall walked down the Biblical Hall of Fame and brought out three heroes of the faith. He introduced

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Noon Prayer Service Has Attendance Gain

A vital force of evangelism in Trevecca Nazarene College is the noonday prayer service. It is conducted daily in the upper room behind the balcony of the McClurkan auditorium immediately after chapel.

Noonday prayer services have been an active part of Trevecca since 1952, when eight to ten students started gathering together each day. Now there are eighty to one hundred in attendance.

This is an all-student activity. It is not sponsored by any club or class. Everyone is invited to come and join this group of students for prayer.

Calendar

- March 10—Public Recital
- 11—Senior Class
- 17-20—Spring Recess
- 17-28—Choir Tour
- 24—Senior Class
- 31—Speech Recital—Bess Kirby
- April 7—Music Recital—Sylvia Young
- 10-14—Student Council Lectures

Junior Class Presents Two Plays

"Heritage of Wimpole Street," by Robert Knipe, was presented on March 4 by the Junior Class.

A very stirring and dramatic story, it depicts events related to Elizabeth Barrett Browning. These events take place in the lives of Elizabeth's father, sisters, and her son after her death.

The thirty-minute play features a cast of five characters: Edward Barrett, the father—Ken Hamrick; Henrietta—LaNelle Cowan; Arabella—Marquita Thomas; Robert Barrett Browning, the son—Jerry Staggs; and Jane, the maid—Mary Jane Still.

Also presented the same evening was a thirty-minute comedy entitled "While the Toast Burned," written by Mary Clark Werts.

The story centered around the breakfast table in the Canby home. Main topics of discussion which caused the "toast" to be "burned" were a flat tire and a love letter.

The cast of five characters included: Herbert Canby—Gerald Woods; Ruth Canby, his wife—JoAnn Smith; Herbert, Jr. (about 17)—Lowell Clyburn; Mary Lou (nearly 20)—Linda Kolar; and Grandmother Canby—Mary Jane Still.

Girls Glee Club Sings For Four Nazarene Churches

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain, made its first out-of-town trip on February 25 and 26. They presented a one-hour religious musical program for three churches in Alabama: Jasper First Church, Decatur First Church, and Huntsville First Church, and at Grace Church in Columbia, Tennessee.

The program presented included arrangements of hymns and religious classical music. The "Alma Mater" was the opening song of the service. The hymns were: "O God, Our Help In Ages Past," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "O Divine Redeemer," and "All Hail The Power." Jenny Keith was the soloist in "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Among other selections were "God Will Defend Thee," "Theme Of My Song," "Wounded For Me," "Room At The Cross," "Climbin' Up The Mountain," and "Walk In Jerusalem Just Like John." Lois Kolar and Ed Allred also sang solos. "The Lord's Prayer" was the song of benediction.

The Glee Club members traveled in a chartered bus from Nashville, and were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys.

Missionary Club Organizes; Dr. Cochran Is Special Speaker

The Trevecca Missionary Fellowship Club has recently been organized. Paul Andrus has been elected president; Jack Clayton, vice-president; Martha Gray, secretary; Pat Taylor, treasurer; Phyllis Warren, reporter, and Professor K. W. Phillips, sponsor.

The purpose of this club is to provide opportunities for members to hear returned missionaries; discuss current problems and needs on the field; keep the members informed on the general requirements of our church for missionary service; carry out research projects that will provide direct contact with our missionaries; and to sponsor activities that would increase the interest of the student body in missionary activity.

The members enjoyed their first activity on Wednesday, February 8. Dr. John Cochran spoke to the club at a luncheon in the Banquet Room. Dr. Cochran is the superintendent of our mission work in Argentina. Plans are being made to have several similar activities during the year.

Teachers Honored February 13-17

The Future Teachers Club sponsored "Teacher Appreciation Week," February 13-17.

Posters were placed on various bulletin boards around the campus. On Friday, February 17, Dr. Mackey received a fruit-filled basket from WKDA for being selected "Teacher of the Week."

The Friday evening program in the Fine Arts auditorium concluded this week's activities. The reading of a poem written by Janice Adams and Nancy Leigh, honoring Trevecca's teachers, opened the program. Marilyn Foskey played the part of the teacher in a modified classroom scene.

Marty Cox, a late scholar, came in and presented an apple to the teacher. This was the cue for different students in the audience to give an apple to the teacher assigned to them. Before this apple was presented, they quoted an appropriate poem, and Nancy Casto, at the piano, played a selection that fit that particular teacher's personality, while Marilyn Baldwin, Barbara Medina, and Betty Harrison sang it. The apples were presented individually. Dr. Mackey received a large basket of apples.

Following the program a public reception was given in the Student Center.

Melvin Welch, Joe Moses Present Joint Recital



MELVIN WELCH



JOE MOSES (at right)

With spring come annual entertainment features for Trevecca students—recitals in music and speech.

Melvin Welch and Joe Moses, seniors, presented a joint recital on Friday evening, March 3, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

A music minor, Melvin Welch chose for his first selection a Beethoven sonata in three movements. For his second number he selected a composition by Isidor Phillip, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Joe Moses, who will graduate in June with an A.B. in music education, presented these numbers: Recitative—"Thus Saith the Lord"; Aria—"But Who May Abide"; "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. "Romance" by Debussy; "Tu Lo Sai" by Torrelli; and "Invocation Di Orseo" by Peri made up the second section. In a third selection he sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, "Money O!" by Head, and "The Big Brown Bear."

Sophomores Sponsor "Etiquette Week"

Trevecca's annual Etiquette Week was sponsored by the Sophomore Class, February 6 through 10.

The agenda for the observing of Etiquette Week was designed to constantly remind the students to practice rules of etiquette. On each day of the week printed rules were given to every student entering chapel. These rules included "do's" and "don't's" of cafeteria, classroom, social, church, and dormitory etiquette.

On Thursday evening a program on manners was presented in the Fine Arts auditorium. Morton Estep acted as "Mr. Etiquette Eye." It appeared that through mental telepathy he knew who had broken rules of etiquette during the week. But actually secret policemen had been appointed to convey the information. During the program these people were impersonated and a penalty given.

To be furious in religion is to be irreligiously religious. —William Penn.

Faculty Honors Dr. And Mrs. Mackey

Red roses and white trimmings reminded the men faculty members that it was February 14 at a faculty luncheon.

Mrs. V. Neil Richardson explained what wives expect of husbands on special days of the year. Every lady told what she expected and agreed that expensive gifts are unnecessary but that remembrance is important.

Professor John Dix answered that even men are not entirely lacking in sentiment as many ladies suppose, but like to be remembered, too.

An Irish linen tablecloth was presented to President and Mrs. A. B. Mackey to honor them on their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, February 15.

Miss Barbara McClain provided a background of Valentine music.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Faculty Activities Committee headed by Mrs. M. E. Redford.

Liberty, for who loves that must first be wise and good—Milton.

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.)

Who Is An "Apple Polisher"?

Who is an "apple polisher"? A simple definition would be someone who tries to make good grades with flattery and without work. He is disliked by good students who work for their high marks and also by poorer students who lack the smooth tongue. That is what he is, a lonely outcast, suspended somewhere between student and teacher.

However, many students try too hard not to be an "apple-polisher." If a report is to be given in class, do they search for extra maps, the latest pictures or newspaper articles to make it more interesting? No, sir. That would be you-know-what. If they had visited Samoa, would they mention it in geography class? Never breathe a word. That would be you-know-what. Some disillusioned students would not even tell the French class if their fathers had helped storm the Bastille!

Is this gnawing fear destroying student initiative? Surely it is not wrong to become vitally interested in a course!!! Questions should not be stifled, but asked with confidence that no one will call the asker an "apple-polisher." True interest in a subject is one of the greatest assets toward making good grades.

"Apple-polishing" is no excuse for student lethargy in studying "beyond the call of duty." Teachers will appreciate some genuine, unashamed interest in their subjects. "Apple-polishing" may be aspiration. Do not quench it!

Future Teachers View Qualifications

Teachers must meet certain qualifications if they are to be successful. How do you, as a future teacher, measure up to the following qualifications?

1. High Intelligence—Since teaching is a scholarly vocation, a high degree of intelligence is required for success in this field.
2. Good Health—Teaching is no easy work. The teacher must possess good physical and emotional health to cope with the work of the classroom.
3. Ethical Character—Because the teacher is often imitated by his students, he must set a good example for them to follow.
4. Pleasing and Well-Rounded Personality—Since a teacher is constantly associating with his pupils and colleagues, a pleasing personality is a vital asset. Some of the most important aspects of a good teaching personality are: sympathy, good personal appearance, sincerity, and optimism.
5. Broad Education—The teacher should be not only well-informed in his specific field, but he should also take interest in related fields.
6. Knowledge of Subjects to Be Taught—Unless the teacher knows well his subject, his attempt to convey material to the students will be a stumbling effort.
7. Desire to Teach—Unless a person has a sincere desire to teach, he will never become a great teacher.
8. Knowledge of Professional Education—The successful teacher must be informed as to the various phases of a sound philosophy of education.

Art Of Listening

An art which seems to have faded long ago (or perhaps it was never mastered) is the wonderful art of listening.

Should one learn to listen carefully to all the sounds about him, he would find the whole world to be wrapped in the marvellous mystery called sound. There are the singing of birds in the spring, the rustle of leaves in the fall, the loud splashing rains in the summer, the crunch-crunch of ice and snow in the winter, the ticking of the clock, and the dripping of a water faucet. These sounds may not all be pleasing to those who hear, but they are a part of daily life.

In the human realm voices are calling every day, to those who will listen.

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Wyatt Dodd Recuperates In Arcadia, Florida

Wyatt Dodd, Trevecca freshman who was critically injured in an automobile accident January 18, has returned to his home in Arcadia, Florida, for recuperation.

Wyatt was unconscious for many days following the accident which occurred on Nance Lane. Students and faculty members prayed earnestly for him and there is now much encouragement that he will completely recover.

Students also made frequent visits to the hospital and sent flowers and fruit to their classmate. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd gave their son a stereophonic set to make his surroundings as enjoyable as possible.

When Wyatt regains physical strength, he will undergo another operation. All friends are urged to continue praying that God will help the Dodd family.

Although this misfortune has happened, Wyatt is still determined to get a college education. He plans to return to Trevecca next fall. His interests lie in science, mathematics, football and track, and he plans to be a doctor.

Vacation Plans

What are your plans for the spring vacation?

Mary Helen Lane—"to look for a summer job or go to my grandmother's and 'shoot birds.'"

Ida Vaughn—"to introduce a new 'friend' into the family!"

Jeanette Mitchell—"I'm not going to do anything!"

Arline Phillips—"I'm going froggigging with my brother, and also collect shells from the seashore."

Charlotte Porter—"I plan to go home and head straight to the music store, there to order enough records to cover all my outside reading for the spring quarter and listen to them while catching up on my sleep!"

Janese Baker—"I'm going home and just 'loaf.'"

Brenda Reynolds—"be very industrious and work hard at 'Vandy.'"

Barbara Williams—"help keep up the bookkeeper's office during vacation."

Ann Fleming—"go home and get some of my mama's good home cooking!"

Kathleen Rhyne—"go to Georgia with Ann James."

Janie England—"go home and recuperate from the strain of college life!"

Linda Elkins—"enjoy going home to merely 'loaf' if I'm not working at 'Vandy.'"

Ray Kohser—"something different—stay here and work in the library!"

Ruth Woods—"visit my boyfriend's home while the choir is there on tour."

Peggy Carson—"I'm going home and get a summer job at the Pentagon (with the Air Force)."

Cindy Chesley—"going home for a rest, and to get in on some of Rev. Sparks' good preaching!"

Professor John Dix Performs Tests

Does the hypothalamus have anything to do with obesity in mice? Professor John Dix, head of the Biology Department, plans to find out in his current experiment underway on campus.

For over two years, Professor Dix has been working with mice to find out what causes obesity (fatness). More than seventeen generations of pure inbreds live in their laboratory cages just behind McKay Hall. The numbers that were on the mice from Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, were over 11,000, and the strain number that he has been experimenting with is C 57.

Regarding the animals' growth patterns, Professor Dix reports that the black mice always stay slender, while the yellow mice, male or female, are obese—sometimes as much as fifteen grams.

Experiments with diets of the mice were first conducted by Professor Dix to see if the food affected their weight. He later gave injections of goldthiogluconate to see its effects. At present he is experimenting to see if the hypothalamus, located in the brain, is related to the obesity of the mice.

Beware Of Peeves

Have any of you ever wondered what a teacher dislikes for students to do in class? Here are a few tips to set you on guard for certain teachers' pet peeves.

Do not go to Dr. Adams' classroom clipping your nails and looking at your watch. You just might be "clipped" in class by the prof.

Have you been reading your morning newspaper in your early classes. Why not read it at breakfast? (Your wife or friend cannot grade you on your classwork as Dean Chambers does).

Just pass a few notes and talk across the desks if you want Dr. Childers to stop the class. He might even ask you to repeat it to the class if it is so interesting.

Prof. Dix seems to have an unusual dislike for the unconcerned attitude some of the students take in regard to their studies. Why not help the teacher help you?

Professor Howick would rather you chew your shoe than your gum in his class. Chewing the cud is suitable for cows and gum for non-public use. So . . . do not chew gum in class. By the way, girls . . . comb your hair before leaving your room. He heartily disapproves of "primping" in public. And why not? Even etiquette rules prohibit that!

Just be sure Dr. Pennington is not around if you plan to "slap" your song book into the rack. It might draw a reprimand from him.

Mrs. Phillips dislikes to hear the worn-out expressions, "A good time was had by all," and "We came home tired but happy." Also, and this is a plea, beware of marking on the light oak chairs in Room 300!

Be on the look-out for more pet peeves in the next issue of Trev-Echoes.

C.W.A. Reports

When the Christian Workers Association lost the opportunity to have Sunday School for the colored



Martina Gray

children, many of the workers could not understand since the work had been progressing so well. However, they have been reminded in the last few weeks of the truth in the words, "God

works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." As the door to one work was closed, God opened the way for another.

Hubbard Colored Hospital, under the direction of Meharry Medical College, had been looking for a group of Christian workers to do visitation work among their 197 patients. As a result of the good work of President Jim Staley and Miss Margaret Leidigh in making contacts, the Trevecca C.W.A. now has a group visiting on the first and second floors of the hospital. Approximately 70 patients are visited each Sunday. Plans are now underway for beginning a regular Sunday School on the children's floor.

All who have visited this department have been thrilled with the way God has blessed and with the reception from the patients, visiting friends and the administration of the hospital. All efforts were repaid as the group saw its first conversion on February 26.

Miss Leidigh, school nurse, has been placed in charge of this department, and is doing a good job directing the work there. Our prayer is that God will continue to bless and use this group to lead people to Christ.

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Abel, the symbol of saving faith; Abraham, the symbol of sanctifying faith; and Joshua, symbol of conquering faith.

"This Is That" was his sermon topic Friday morning, taken from Acts 2:14-18. "Pentecost, true sanctification, is that which is needed," revealed Rev. Hall. Often gesturing and shedding tears, he put his heart into every sermon. His primary challenge to the student congregation was to "go all the way with God."

Other lecture topics in the series were "The Way of the Transgressor is Hard," "Five Steps to Reach the Level Where God Wants Us to Be," "Repentance and Restitution," "Three Major Factors That Make Us What We Are" and others.

Presenting special music were Professor Ramon Unruh, Miss Barbara McClain and the Treble Tone Choir, the Trevecca Girls Trio, the Freshmen Quartet, Bobby McCleskey, Wendell Poole, Mr. and Mrs. V. Neil Richardson, and Ed Whittington.

The week of spring lectures is presented annually by John T. Benson, Jr., in memory of his father, who traveled over the South with Rev. J. O. McClurkin. Financial aid by the late Mr. Benson helped Trevecca College much during earlier years. His small publishing (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Campus Cacophony

By Marita Slifer and Joy Nell Warhurst

Beautiful young ladies, flowing evening gowns, handsome beaus, moonlight and roses, dreamy music, tasty food and NO SNOW (this year). This fairly well describes the wonderful evening of the Valentine Banquet. Everyone apparently enjoyed the formal occasion immensely (including the 11:00 curfew).

The Richardsons and Adamses were heard talking at the banquet about what they thought as they saw the students arrive. Dr. Adams said he saw the students as B's or C's, etc. Mrs. Richardson saw them as box numbers, 114, 222, etc. Mr. Richardson saw paid or unpaid!

James Van Hook must have been in quite a rush the night of the Valentine Banquet, announcing the benediction first on the agenda!

Professor Howick had a watch deficiency recently and was twenty-five minutes late for class. Upon arriving he discovered his college "kids," namely: Mary Beth Elkins, Ruthie Shannen, Lowell Clyburn, Joyce Woodard, and others, in a yo-yo contest!! We were told that that was a very rare occasion. So we presume that it is hereafter—like the dinosaur—extinct!! Incidentally, the class was child growth and development!

What brilliant questions Winston Thaxton releases in American history class! He must study diligently!

Should you ever want to know what time it is, you might just ask Linda Fleshman. She'll be more than happy to tell you!

Joyce Nave and Altha Meighan were the victims of the "Terror of Gibbs Hall." The "terror"—a black stuffed glove held on a broom handle by an unknown person outside the girls' door!

Need information on the Civil War?? Just ask Don Pitzer. He's done some deep research on the subject.

Have you wondered why the tragedies at Smith Hall ceased?? A nice new wrought iron railing has been installed; consequently, no more falling off the porch.

Mary Jane Still cut her thumb in chemistry lab. It could have been worse, Mary Jane—your yo-yo finger!

Have you noticed the latest in the T-Room?? Sissie Johnson, Anita Hamilton, Sharon Carter, and Janie Bruckner are sporting new aprons with T.N.C. on the pockets.

Speaking of second names: Melvin "Practice-Practice" Welch and Joe "Practice-Practice" Moses evidently had a dual recital recently.

What necessitated the venture of the "Three Musketeers" to the attic in Tidwell Hall?? For the inside story ask Margaret McDonald, Lorraine Murray, and Sharron Marlin.

Could LeBron Fairbanks actually want his teeth to lie down?? He brushed them with Brylcreem!

Well! We are exhausted after trying to think of an ending—so until next issue

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Most amazing of all, the "still small Voice" of God calls to man, urging him to "be still and know that I am God." "He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear what the Spirit sayeth."

It is wonderful what we may hear from nature, man, and God—if we revive the art of listening.

Spring Quarter Registration March 21

CAMPUS COMEDY



"NOW I'M ALL SET TO CRAM FOR THE TEST.
COFFEE, SANDWICHES, CANDY BARS, NO-DOZE,
LECTURE NOTES....LECTURE NOTES?....."

Valentine Theme Is "Moonlight And Roses"

On Saturday evening, February 11, the Sophomore Class sponsored the annual formal Valentine Banquet at seven o'clock in the campus banquet room. The theme, "Moonlight and Roses," was carried out in the decorations and program.

As the couples entered the door, they walked between white picket fences and under a white arch covered in huckleberry and red ribbon roses. Here they were greeted by the Valentine hostess, Margaret McDonald. Miss McDonald presented them to one of the two hosts, Jimmy Eades and Elmer Baggett, who took the couple to their seats and assisted the lady with her chair.

Along the wall opposite the main door was the theme, "Moonlight and Roses," in large gold letters. At the end of the dining area was the mural. It was a moonlight water scene covering the whole end of the room, ceiling to floor. The background was royal blue, and the large trees, the central moon with moonbeams, and the sailboat with its reflection in the water were made out of gold. In front of the mural were a white wrought-iron bench and table, and on either side was a white picket fence covered in huckleberry and red roses. Arranged along the other walls were large white hearts with red roses and huckleberry.

The tables were decorated with huckleberry intertwined with roses. The light was furnished by small floating candles. Simple white place cards were used, and for a souvenir, placed between each couple's cards, was a small red rose.

The invocation was given by Dr. A. B. Mackey, and the welcome was given by James Van Hook, Sophomore Class president. Hobson Byars, tenor soloist, sang, "Moonlight and Roses." Johnny Duke, saxophone player, presented several featured moonlight solos, and Mary Elizabeth Hicks, organist, played throughout the evening. Mr. Byars sang "One Alone," for the last featured number. Professor Ramon Unruh, Sophomore Class sponsor, gave the benediction.

Immediately after the banquet, individual pictures of each couple were made in front of the mural.

THIRD CHURCH of the NAZARENE

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We welcome all Trevecca students.

Church School..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:50 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. Deal, Pastor

Library Adds Six Hundred Volumes

By Marilyn Foskey

Since September, 1960, some six hundred volumes have been added to Trevecca's library at a cost of around three thousand dollars.

The growth is continuing by leaps and bounds this year, keeping the staff busy classifying, processing and lettering books to go on the shelves. With the additions, the library now has 18,825 volumes.

New arrivals are on a variety of subjects, including philosophy, psychology, church history, literature, southern history, and others. Some of these books have been placed on reserve for the church history and education classes.

Of special interest to Bible students are the twenty-six volumes, **Library of Christian Classics**, which are new commentaries on various books of the Bible.

As new books arrive, many of the book jackets are placed in the library to keep students aware of the up-to-date materials available.

Instead of requiring that a library have a specific number of volumes, the Southern Association requires a collection that adequately complements the curriculum offered. Trevecca College is meeting such requirements.

Tidwell Hall Has Open House

Plenty of soap, water, polish, and elbow grease was spread over Tidwell Hall Saturday, February 18, as the boys prepared for their annual Open House.

Preceding the open house, Trevecca coeds and other visitors were entertained at a minstrel program in Fine Arts auditorium. In the mock program were Morton Estep, master of ceremonies, Jimmy Eads, Ed Allred, and Bubba Baggett.

A large number of guests visited the boys' rooms, which featured new curtains, pictures, and even rag dolls. Refreshments were served in the lobby as visitors left the dormitory.

Club And Class Notes

Members of the Mississippi Club and their friends were invited to a party at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. E. Redford on the evening of February 2.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Margaret Leidigh. Refreshments were served and those who attended the party enjoyed the time of fun and fellowship.

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On Friday evening, February 10, the Freshman Class sponsored a program on Alcoholic Anonymous (AA).

There were two representatives from the AA, Jim Renn and Cherry Carpenter. Mr. Renn gave his life story in detail, how he became an alcoholic, and how AA helped him. Mr. Carpenter answered the questions of the audience concerning alcohol and the AA.

Following the program the Freshman Class entertained with an open reception in the student center. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

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Student wives and their husbands were entertained at a potluck supper on February 13 in the recreation center of Fidelity Federal Bank in Woodbine.

After the evening meal, the group enjoyed games and Christian fellowship.

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"Out of the Night," a realistic picture of alcoholics and narcotics addicts on Skid Row, and the change in their lives through Christ, was presented on February 25, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The thirty-minute film, sponsored by the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, was shown by the Freshman Class.

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company which helped spread Nazarene songs over the South has now become a large distributor of gospel songs and other printing materials. It is the John T. Benson Publishing Company of Nashville.

Rev. Hall left after the services here to attend a convention in Havana, Cuba, on March 2-5. He was to speak in two services there, after which he will visit Nazarene churches throughout Cuba.

First Church of the Nazarene

510 WOODLAND ST.

College Classes in Sunday School

College Youth Group—6:00

A Place To Serve

*Make This Your Church Home While in
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N.Y.P.S. 6:30

Wednesday Evening 7:30

Rev. T. E. Jones, Pastor

Chatter Box

by

Billy Joe Richey



Can the Betas hold the first place spot they attained when they defeated the Alphas on February 18? Or will the Deltas or Alphas come back and knock them from the pinnacle? These are questions from those fans following the basketball games this season.

With the season only half over it would not be impossible for either the Deltas or the Alphas to take charge. However, they will not have an easy job in doing so. The Betas came through with the football championship and have set their sights for the basketball championship. It would not surprise me in the least if they get it.

The team standings at the midway point in the season are:

	WON	LOST
Beta	3	1
Delta	2	2
Alpha	1	3

The individual basketball scoring average for this season is a close race. Four men are bidding for first and second place spots.

Byron Dollar has a slight lead over Morton Estep for first place with a 17.6 average per game compared to Estep's 17. Gene Leviner has a very narrow margin over Roger Costa with a 14.6 average compared to Costa's 14.5.

For those faculty members and students who have forgotten, the games are still played on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in the Salvation Army gym. Each one is certainly welcome to come out and root for a team.

Deltas Blast Alphas, 70-56

The Deltas blasted the Alphas 70-56 on February 11, to give them their second win of the season over the Alphas.

The Deltas, hitting almost everything they shot, held a comfortable 20 point lead at intermission. However, they had to hustle to check a second half Alpha comeback as they cut the Delta lead to 8 points.

With ten minutes remaining, Delta Forward Mike Golden left the game via the foul route leaving the Deltas with only four men on the court. However, they worked the ball carefully and came through with the victory.

Byron Dollar whipped in 24 points to lead the Delta attack, followed closely by Charles Kirby and Tom Duncan who collected 17 and 14 markers respectively.

Dave Brown was the pace-setter for the Alphas as he tossed in 19 points before he left the game on fouls in the final minutes. James Spruill was next with 10.

Delta	Alpha
Kirby	17 Spruill 10
Duncan	14 Brown 19
Dollar	24 Foxworthy 5
Sansom	8 Cook 7
Golden	7 Poole 8
	Story 5
	Deel 2

CIGARETTE ARITHMETIC

What a cigarette can and will do:
ADD—To a man's nervous troubles;

SUBTRACT — From his physical energy;

MULTIPLY—His aches and pains;

DIVIDE—His mental powers, and take

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Whxn you arx txmptxd to miss a sxrvicx at church and you think that the absxncx of onx pxrson will not makx too much diffxrxncx, you place your pastor in the samx position as a fllow trying to typx with onx kxy missing. Hx can makx substitutions just as wx havx donx, but thx rxslut is nxvrx thx samx as whxn xvxyonx is doing his bxst for thx Lord in His propxr placx in thx housx of thx Lord.

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Betas Trounce Alphas, 94-51

What looked like a good basketball game at the beginning turned into a rout as the Betas soundly trounced the Alphas 94-51 on February 18.

The Betas jumped to a 9-0 lead before the Alphas found the bucket and moved in on the Beta lead. The score was tied 24-24 just before the end of the first half, but this was as close as the Alphas came to victory. The Betas kept snapping the nets for points and at halftime led 34-24.

The second half was a near massacre as the Betas roared up and down the court, building their lead with each trip.

Gene Leviner mangled the mesh for 27 points and copped the highest individual scoring record so far this season. Roger Costa and Morton Estep tossed in 21 and 20 points respectively to aid in the Beta cause.

Bob Cook led the Alpha offense with 16 points while Captain Wendell Poole shoved in 13.

Beta	Alpha
Leviner	27 Cook 16
Costa	21 Deel 6
Irwin	13 Foxworthy 6
Estep	20 Story 8
Houston	9 Richey 2
Cobbs	4 Poole 13

Betas Dump Deltas, 44-37

Sharp-shooting Morton Estep led the Betas to a 44-37 victory over the Deltas by tossing in 22 points on January 4.

Both teams, cold from the field, hit very few of their shots attempted, but at half-time the Betas held a slim 4-point lead with score 26-22.

Gene Frame was the top man for the Deltas with 13 points, followed by Wade Westbrook and Gary Sansom who collected 8 each.

Beta	Delta
F—Costa	3 F—Westbrook 8
F—Houston	5 F—Sansom 8
C—Irwin	6 C—Frame 13
G—Estep	22 G—Duncan 3
G—Carson	8 G—King 2
F—Cobbs	0 F—Shaw 3
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F—Carter 8
F—Cornelius 6
F—Still 13
G—Porter
G—Thomas
G—C. Cornelius

Alternates were Rena Huggins, Sissy Johnson and Kathleen Rhyne, who made 2 points for the Betas.

By half-time the Beta team was ahead of the Deltas, by 13 points. The final score brought a 29-16 victory for the Betas.

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In the fourth game of the season the Betas stomped the Alphas 42-13. By half-time the Betas were 20 points ahead of the Alpha team.

The starting lineup was:

Beta	Alpha
F—Still 16	F—Light 11
F—Carter 15	F—Sigler
F—Cornelius 5	F—Sommer 2
G—Thomas	G—Kohser
G—Porter 2	G—Nedrow
G—Huggins	G—Williams

Alternates were Carol Young, Roberta Thomas, who made 4 points, Sissy Johnson, and Carol Cornelius for the Beta team. The Alpha team played the whole game without alternates.

Mary Jane is "Still" racking up the points in the games, followed closely by Sharon Carter. Compe-

Alpha Girls Lead Betas, 23-18

Another day of snow, another victory for the Alpha team. At half-time the Alpha girls had twice as many points as the Beta team. All the girls were putting their best into the game. And, that is just what it takes to make a good game. The starting line up was:

Beta	Alpha
Huggins	Swafford 10
Young	2 Goodman 8
Porter	4 Sigler 4
Marlin	2 Fortenberry
C. Cornelius	10 McMeans
Thomas	Kohser

The guarding that Pam Thomas does for the Beta girls has yet to be matched by any of the other girls on any team. She really throws out a good guard. She might even be good All-Star material. The final score was 23-18 in favor of the Alpha team.

tition is keen now between the teams, but the Betas seem to be getting a hold on first place position.

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February 18, 1961, was a day of hard playing for the Alpha and Delta teams. What a close call for the Alpha girls! Without their top scorer, Captain Carol Light, they won over the Delta team by one point. The final score was 27-26.

The starting line-ups were:

Alpha	Delta
Swafford	9 Key 5
Nedrow	2 Carson
Sigler	16 Tanner 19
McMeans	Davis
Fortenberry	Pate
Kohser	Moncer

Alternates were Chiquita Russell, who made 2 points, Janice Adams, and Phyllis Warren for the Delta team.

At half-time the Delta girls were leading by four points.

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