

# TREV-ECCHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXVI

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Number 3

## Six Seniors Are Chosen for Who's Who

### Scholarship, Leadership, Christian Influence, Are Qualifications

Six seniors have been selected to represent Trevecca Nazarene College in the 1961-62 volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Nominations were made by the student body and the Administrative Committee. Included in the list voted on by the student body were Sue Hayes, Lois Conkey, Mary Beth Elkins, Carol Light Farthing, and Don Turner.

Qualifications considered by the Administrative Committee as it evaluates and considers very carefully each nominee include scholarship, leadership, attitudes, activities and positive Christian influence.

Those elected were: La Nelle Cowan, Marquita Thomas Roddy, Mary Jane Still, Dwayne Little, Don Pitzer and Robert Dixon. A biographical sketch of each follows.

★ ★ ★

Marquita Thomas Roddy comes from Elkins, North Carolina. An education-psychology major and music minor, she plans to teach in the primary grades here in Nashville next fall.

Marquita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Preston Thomas, is the recent bride of Mr. William Roddy. They are now residing on Nance Lane. Marquita's sister, Pamela, is a sophomore here at Trevecca.

Among other activities she has been secretary of the Junior Class, an All-Star player in basketball, a member of the Ladies Glee Club and a Capella Choir and has traveled in a summer trio for the school. Besides these activities, Marquita has been Dr. Greathouse's secretary for three years.

She expresses appreciation for her education by saying, "Being with Christian young people at Trevecca has meant something to my life which nothing else could have."

★ ★ ★

Robert Leroy Dixon is the present pastor of Mount Pleasant Church of the Nazarene. A religion major, Bob is completing his college career in less than three years; quite a feat for a working man! At the present he is vice-president of his Senior Class and president of the East Kentucky Club.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert W. Dixon, Sr. of Ashland, Kentucky, who have six other children. Born August 9, 1936, Bob has been a Nazarene all his life. He spent three years in the armed services as a meteorologist.

To Ella, his wife and stabilizing force, Bob gives much credit for his successful college days. If he had time for regular hobbies, golfing and fishing would fill his time.

Bob thinks more young people should try completing their college work in three years by attending summer school. He thinks summers are fine for attending school. As a minister, he would like to obtain an M.A. in counseling.

★ ★ ★

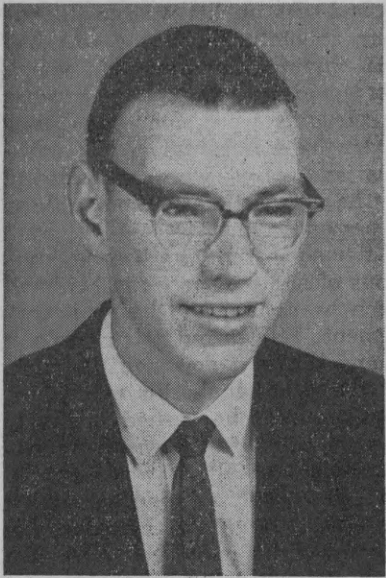
LaNelle Cowan is an English-speech major and an education-psychology minor. She was born in Florida, but claims Atlanta, Georgia, as her home-town.

LaNelle is interested in her school work, likes to read, enjoys sewing, and has quite a collection of records which shows her interest in music.

Her goal in life is to be the best Christian she can be, and to make her contribution to the Kingdom of God and to her church.

After graduation, she plans to teach English and speech on the secondary level.

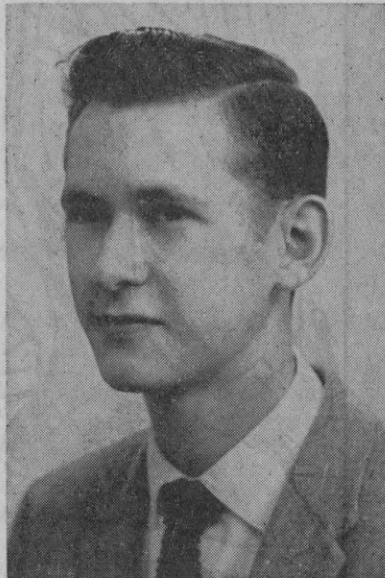
Continued on page 3



Don Pitzer



Robert Dixon



Dwayne Little



LaNelle Cowan



Mary Jane Still



Marquita Roddy

## Something New- Club Rush Day

Club Rush Day, sponsored by the Student Council, was something new for TNC students this year, and it created much enthusiasm and activity.

On Thursday, October 26, from 12 to 4 p.m. students had the opportunity to join the clubs of their choice and to pay their dues. Attractive booths and exhibits displaying the purposes and activities of the Science, Speech, Art, Literary, Future Teachers, Music and Clio Clubs were set up in front of the Administration Building.

A prize of ten points toward being "Club of the Year" was awarded the Science Club for having the best booth. Two runners-up were also selected. These were the Music Club and the Speech Club. They were each given five points. Dr. and Mrs. Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hage were judges.

The Science Club exhibit included a complicated apparatus which looked impressively important with its many tubes and shiny glassware and many-colored solutions. A stuffed owl sat on the edge of the table and admonished all to "Wise up and join the Science Club." The Speech Club exhibit was especially fascinating. A huge fat man made of a barrel sat on a chair and gave peals and peals of laughter. The sound effect helped convince many that the Speech Club was "Barrels of fun." The Music Club used as a backdrop a musical staff with notes made of artificial carnations.

## Seniors Give Two Plays

On November 18 the Senior Class will present two one-act plays: "The Sisters McIntosh," and "The Years Ahead." They will be directed by La Nelle Cowan.

In "The Sisters McIntosh," two maiden ladies, Lulie and Tizzie, are visited late at night by a man who claims he is their cousin. Tizzie is convinced that he is a burglar trying to take advantage of them. The ladies pretend they are crazy and even play games on the floor with a bag of peanuts. The man leaves so abruptly that he forgets his bag. Tizzie and Lulie investigate the bag and find the clue to his identity. The comical threesome is played by Mary Jane Still, Jo Ann Smith, and Don Pitzer.

"The Years Ahead" revolves around Bob Ramsey's decision and determination to follow his call to Persia as a missionary even though his father is strictly against it, and Audrey, his fiancée, has a musical career in America. Parviz Dehesh, a young Persian graduate medical student studying in America, finally helps Bob reach his decision. The members of the cast are Sue Hayes, Miriam Goodwin, Bob Cook, Carol Farthing, Debby Hatcliff, Gerald Woods, Morton Estep, and Ed Stiles.

"Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent."

—Dionysius

## Halloween Party

The annual all-school Halloween party, sponsored by the Junior class, was given Friday night, October 27, at the Salvation Army gymnasium off Dickerson Road. The students were taken to the site of the party by bus. As the party-goers arrived, they were herded into the black and orange decorated gym where a variety of games was in progress.

Next on the agenda was the spook house. The atmosphere was created by eerie lights and weird sound effects. Some of the occupants of the spook house were: a live skeleton, a devil, a hanging man, a wild woman, a corpse, and a snake charmer.

After coming from the spook house, the guests came to the Special Feature. Here they had a choice of the following: going to Madam Zing-Zing to have their fortune told, having their photographs made in a Halloween setting, fishing in the fish pond, or throwing sponges at a faculty member in the "Sponge-Fun at the Faculty."

The refreshment room was also seasonally decorated where the guests could sit and relax while eating. Refreshments consisted of chili-dogs, hot chocolate, and doughnuts.

### THANKSGIVING BANQUET

November 23, 1961

Sponsored by Senior Class

\$1.25

7:00 p.m.

## FIVE NOMINATED FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Five seniors have been named as possible candidates to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship this spring. La Nelle Cowan, Carol Farthing, Dwayne Little, Don Pitzer and Don Turner have been nominated by a committee of the divisional chairman as qualified applicants.

Each year this foundation offers financial aid to a thousand carefully selected college students who are entering graduate work. Candidates are accepted from the fields of humanities and social sciences and occasionally from the natural sciences. A student is expected to accept an award only if he believes that a career in college teaching is at least a possibility for him.

Selected candidates will be notified by March 15, 1962. Even if no Trevecca student wins this year, it will have been a high honor to have been nominated.

### CALENDAR

|         |                          |
|---------|--------------------------|
| Nov. 10 | Junior Class             |
| Nov. 17 | Senior Class             |
| Nov. 24 | Junior Class             |
| Dec. 1  | Public Recital           |
| Dec. 8  | Annual Christmas Program |
| Dec. 15 | Annual Christmas Party   |



# TREV-ECHOES

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Editor-in-Chief .....Charlotte Ann Porter  
Associate Editor .....Marilyn Baldwin  
Business Manager .....Bob Cook  
Associate Business Manager .....Hugh Smith  
Faculty Advisor .....Dr. Charles Childers  
Circulation Manager .....Lynn Barnes

"That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works."—PSALM 26:7

## Luther's Hammer

On October 31, 1517, the sounds of a hammer tapping on the door of the castle church at Wittenburg, re-echoed throughout the empty nave, and soared into the bell tower. The quiet of the German town was broken by its impact. More than the silence of both church and town was broken that fateful day. The strokes of the hammer which nailed the Ninety-five Theses of Martin Luther to that church tolled the death knell of the universal strangle hold of the Pope in Rome. Those light taps were powerful enough to breach the impregnable theological walls of the Roman Catholic Church and release man's spirit from dead works into a vital spiritual life through Christ's meritorious atonement on the Cross.

The chains of superstition, of salvation by works, and of ignorance of the Bible hung heavily on men's souls. The tenets of doctrine and theology that should have lifted men to a high plane of fulfillment through Christ and His Church now served as weights to suppress his freedom of choice and to stifle his free investigation of truth. Men were servants of the Church, fodder for exhortation, rather than sons of God. Men were expendable to preserve the corruption and ignorance of the clergy. The sale of indulgences and the bartering of eternal destinies to promote the cathedral at Rome corrupted the motives of the hierarchy. Oppression, gloom, fear, corruption—all seemed to tarnish the spiritual mission of the church.

Amid such a scene of obvious contradictions between verbalized ethics and practices, Luther's hammer sounded a new note of victory. Man was not to be saved or lost by decree of the church. He was to intercede for himself. The power of eternal destiny was wrested from the calloused, mercenary hands of a whimsical, bigoted priest and restored to each person. The universal priesthood of the believers proclaimed that each person had the right as well as the responsibility to plead his own case before the God of the universe. His eternal destiny did not rest on how many religious relics he had kissed or how many indulgences he had purchased but upon his own confession to God and his own personal faith in God. Man was to be saved by faith—not by works.

Those bold strokes of the hammer also demolished the phantom of the infallibility of the Pope. From the dust of tradition Luther rescued the Word of God, brushed off the debris of philosophic scholasticism and lighted the lamp of the authority of the Bible. He restored it to its proper place as the sole authority in spiritual things. Under its golden ray of truth men could find their way from the Roman night of ignorance into the heavenly light of God's forgiveness.

But why celebrate this Reformation Day? The beachhead has been taken, the battle has been won. Is that enough? No, it is not, for the war has not been won. We are living under a truce. The same forces are at work which created the occasion for the Reformation. These forces are not content with partial victory—they want complete victory. Not all of these forces are outside of Protestantism; many of these forces are working from within to entangle us once again in the sinister web of spiritual domination or at least to absorb us until we become non-entities.

Protestantism does make a difference—it has in the world; it will if Protestants appreciate their freedom and devote themselves wholly to it. Luther said, "A Christian man is the most free lord of all, and subject to none; a Christian man is the most dutiful servant of all, and subject to everyone." As long as our Christian duties are fulfilled by love, Protestantism will remain alive. Our faith has been delivered to us by the trembling dying hands of men and women. Some were burned at the stake for translating the Bible out of Latin. Others were tied to stakes in the sea so they would drown when the tide rose. Many were beheaded, others hanged; all this that you and I might stand today with heads held high and proclaim, "I am a Protestant."

Roman Catholicism, communism, and Protestant liberals would like to dismiss us. We will not yield—we will not compromise. We are Protestants and we will pass to our children and their children the privileges and freedoms of a Protestant heritage.

(The above is a part of the text of a special Reformation Day sermon given in a special chapel service on October 31 by Dr. Franklin Wise.)

## Junior Jots

The Junior Class was entertained Saturday, October 21, with a "drop-in" tea at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Warhurst, Antioch Pike. The hostess, Miss Joy Nell Warhurst, served punch and assorted cookies to a number of Juniors between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

A new atmosphere has been cre-

ated in the cafeteria by fine dinner music. The Juniors hope your meal will be made more pleasant because of their records.

The Junior Class invites you to increase your spiritual strength by attending the early morning prayer meetings, Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. Soft organ music is played as a background for Bible reading, prayer or meditation.



And therefore, I William Bradford (by the grace of God to-day, And the franchise of this good people), governor of Plymouth, say—Through virtue of vested power—ye shall gather with one accord, And hold in the month of November, thanksgiving unto the Lord.  
The First Thanksgiving Day, 1622.

## The Hammer of Wittenburg

by Jack Farish

Hammering, hammering, hammering  
Upon the Wittenburgian Castle's  
Chapel door,  
Stands a man who sees his fate,  
Beholds the gloom, yet dares not  
hesitate,  
Lest his mortal's failing will be  
weakened,  
Lest his Godly given soul be by  
Satan taken,  
Lest in silence dying dies his gift  
of Christian freedom  
As he raises high the Pauline-  
Augustinian hammer,  
Rare remembering the quiet peace  
of meditation,  
Bare dismembering the casts of the  
tornured elect,  
Daring monk who'll shed the cowl  
to share the Gospel with all men  
Of grace by faith without the peni-  
tential fear of purgatorial flame,  
Without the need of transubstantia-  
tion's consecration sacramental,  
Without the need of paying, praying,  
touching the dead white bone of  
Indulgence shame,  
Is the man born of German-Saxon  
peasant strain  
Hammering in anger upon the an-  
cient sactioned door;  
Protesters of the old Faith are we,  
Christ is our High Priest—  
Luther was our guide.

"Godliness with contentment is great gain."  
1 Timothy 6:6

To be a loyal Christian faithful to the commands of the Savior is a state in which mankind is subject to temptation and sometimes adversity. St. Paul, writing to a young Christian, penned these words. What he might have been saying to Timothy was this, "Young Christian, I want you to see that if you seek out God's will and direction for your life and then adapt that plan to your life every day you will find that being what God wants you to be is a great and wonderful feeling of contentment."

All who have accepted Christ into their lives have had to develop a state of grace that would bring God's approval on their lives before they could testify to inward contentment and truest peace.

Although we are admonished to seek the contentment that is a part of highest Christian endeavor, this does not mean that we should be satisfied to remain in contentment alone. The goal of a Christian is upward, and to achieve godliness is great gain. One cannot hold contentment through self satisfaction with yesterday's advance. One will only find godliness with contentment as he "presses toward the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus our Lord."—Thom Houseman

## From the Depths

Mankind is a lover of depth. We like the mountains because we thrill to the impulses we receive from seeing the deep folds of such mammoth formations. We respond with delight to the sensation of intensity as we feel with our hands and fingers the lines of a vase or a carving. Too look down from an extremely high place into an abyss or glance down into a shaft or crater causes us to become breathless, to throb and quaver with excitement and emotion.

Depth is a dimension, a way of expressing measurement. It has a certain appeal or repulsion to each of us. It can thrill, or cause fear. Depth perception is not a natural instinct of a new baby; it is an acquired sense that one must develop by experience.

Depth is also an emotional feeling

that we associate with things that are "over our heads" or hard to understand. This feeling we develop without a special cause. Our emotions respond and we have opinions but cannot explain how we came to have them.

Depth is used in another sense to mean genuineness. We say a person has "depth of character" meaning he has a heart for feelings and a personality that is appealing and agreeable with our ideals of the best. We feel attracted to this kind of people who are down to earth and human-acting if they possess depth of character and are not too deep to understand. On the other hand, there is an opposite to depth and genuineness, and that is termed shallowness or pretension. Universal man, Christian or non-Christian, honors depth of character and genuineness while he disdains the superficial and the insincere.—Thom Houseman

## C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



It was a bleak Saturday afternoon. A young man of about nineteen years of age had just completed the duties of the day at his job and was on his way to fill another appointment. If the sun had been shining that day, this young man would not have known, because his thoughts were upon the heavy burden he was carrying. His problems and cares were so pressing that he paid little attention to those he passed on the street.

After some time, he became conscious of a slip of paper in his hand which he assumed to be an advertisement. He started to crumple it up and throw it down on the curb, but the title caught his eye. Curiosity aroused, he turned inside to read its contents. It wasn't an advertisement at all; it was a gospel tract. He began to read something like this: "Have the cares of life so pressed in upon you that you know not where to turn? Has the burden of sin become too heavy for you to bear alone? Do you feel as if no one cares—no one understands? Then you should be introduced to one who is your friend—one who cared enough to die for you that the burden of sin could be replaced with joy and peace. This friend is Christ Jesus who said 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest.'"

As he finished reading, he became conscious of a voice coming over a loudspeaker. He stopped to listen to the young man who was saying practically the same things as the gospel tract. Then someone began to sing, and the burdened youth felt a strong desire to cross the street and pray as he heard the invitation given. At first pride began to say no, but forgetting all else but the desire to have Christ replace the burden of sin with salvation, he crossed the street, and a group of young Christians began to pray with him. Five minutes later he arose with a smile upon his lips. His life had been changed; the burden was gone. He went on his way to meet his appointment with a peace he had not known before.

This new life for a wretched sinner was one of some six hundred victories which resulted from the services conducted by the Christians Workers Association last year.

The challenge for Christians to spread the gospel is an urgent one. Just a smile and a word of comfort make the pain of a hospital patient easier to bear. A message of Christ's love for humanity brings a new ray of hope to one who is tempted to despair. A testimony of Christ's saving grace proves to the prisoner that there is a better way of life. A song and verse of scripture given to an aged lady or gentleman relieves a lonely heart and serves as a reminder of God's love and care for His children.

The faithful and courageous efforts of the Christian worker will be rewarded with abundant blessings.

## Slides Shown

The Place de la Concord and the Arc de Triumf are familiar scenes to the French I and II classes since Dr. Charles Childers showed them his collection of slides which he made in Europe this past summer.

Famous historical palaces of former French aristocracy, Napoleon's tomb, the statue of Joan of Arc, the famous sidewalk cafes, and many beautiful formal gardens aroused new interest in French history and language.



## ★ Campus Capers ★

by Marita Sue Slifer

As we are nearing the season of Thanksgiving let us remember the many aspects of college life for which we are thankful such as term papers, outside reading, tests, light checks, parking tickets and library fines. These things keep us alert, moving and up-to-date.

While playing wedding music in their room, Mary Jane Still and Barbara Williams found that they almost needed a guest register to keep track of the visitors in their room. A few of these visitors were: Beverly Adams, Carolyn Hill, Sue Hayes, and Miriam Goodman. Have these girls got a mutual interest?

Connie Griffith, what are those hair-raising stunts you've been pulling in the T-Room?

**HATS OFF:** to Burts shoe store for having a good line of salesmen, namely Jerry Appleby, Bob Rouse, James Van Hook, and Al Hayes. (Come on girls! Let's help them with that commission!); to Dr. Great-house, Dr. Pennington, Professor Unruh and Mr. Jernigan for posing as targets at the Halloween party; to Sara Story's steady serenader; to Dennie Orner who didn't show up for his own birthday party; and to Beverly Donegan who is so bewitching that she received a Halloween corsage!

The latest hit on the record market is by our own Trevecca quartet, the Evangelairs. Congratulatlons, celebrities!

Some strange, generous gentleman paid the bill for seven students at a Nashville restaurant recently! After telling the waitress that he enjoyed seeing a group of young people enjoy themselves, he picked up the dinner check for Fonda Roberts, Sandy Neely, Nancy Thaxton, Lorraine Murray, Sharon Marlin, Jimmy Eades, and Larry Smith.

Winifred Davidson woke herself up the other night telling herself that it was time to get up! Who needs an alarm clock?

Jerry Wheeler and Carl Smith wanted some gasoline very badly recently. Phoebe Pears and Sue Beeler said they walked a mile after it!

A regular Saturday afternoon trip for most T.N.C. students is down the hill to wash clothes. Jo Ann Spolarich found that some clothes do shrink by sad experience. Al Hayes checks the contents of his pillowcase carefully now before he places it in a machine. He narrowly missed washing his pillow a couple of weeks ago!

Congratulatlons and best wishes to a former student, Wyatt Dodd and his new bride, the former Miss Gwendolyn Ardnt. They were married on Saturday, October 28.

### Who's Who—con'td.

As to leaving TNC, LaNelle says, "It is with mixed emotions. I've enjoyed my four short years here and have learned a lot. The most of the time it has been pleasant, but I am looking forward to teaching. In one way I'm sorry, in another way I'm glad."

★ ★ ★

"I believe the Golden Rule given by Christ in the Sermon on the Mount is a goal we should all strive to reach. If our world today would practice this, the turmoil we are experiencing today would be much less. By God's help I want to do my part in carrying out this rule." Don Pitzer gives this goal for his life.

Originally from West Virginia, Don and his parents now reside in Madison, Tennessee. Math and education-psychology are his majors and history is his minor. He plans to teach high school math after graduation and to work on an M.A. in mathematics.

Don has been Student Council Representative for two years. He is the Senior Class representative this year. He was president of the Clio Society last year and is presently assistant business manager to the Darda.

★ ★ ★

Dwayne L. Little, originally from Paris, Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Little of Ludlow, Kentucky. His majors are history and education-psychology.

At present, Dwayne works as librarian at the Nashville Tennessean. He is an assistant to Dr. Childers on school publications. Last spring he ran for Student Council president. He is a member of the Honor Society, has been business manager of TREV-ECHOES, and is president of the Senior Class.

In the future, Dwayne plans to study for a M.A. degree. Teaching in college is his chosen vocation.

Dwayne says that after graduation the future presents a great challenge to him. To aspiring undergraduates he would leave these words, "Study now; it's later than you think!"

★ ★ ★

"I had enrolled in a secular college but felt that I should change my decision and come to Trevecca. I have not regretted it and am

### TMF NEWS

Dr. George Coulter, Executive Secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions in the Church of the Nazarene, was the special guest speaker at a Trevecca Missionary Fellowship luncheon on October 31.

Dr. Coulter was visiting in Nashville at the Regional Missionary Conference being held at Grace Church of the Nazarene. He presented a challenging message on the requirements of a missionary spiritually, educationally, physically, and psychologically.

Other special guests were Dr. C. E. Shumake, Tennessee District Superintendent; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackey and Professor and Mrs. Phillips, club sponsors.

Newly elected officers of the T.M.F. are: Paul Hetrick, president; Jack Clayton, vice-president; Brenda Gould, reporter; John Hall, treasurer; Winifred Davidson, secretary. Professor Koy W. Phillips was elected sponsor.

thankful that I did come to a holiness college for it has benefitted me and helped me to grow in many ways." These words come from Mary Jane Still, of Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mary Jane, whose father works for the F. B. I., is one of three children. She has majors in math, English, and education-psychology and has still found time to be very active in various phases of college life.

Some of her activities have included being president of the Literary Club, treasurer of T.A.A., secretary of C.W.A., Trev-Echoes editor, and Darda editor. She received the Sportsmanship Award during her sophomore year and the General Activities Award during her junior year. Mary Jane has participated in three different plays, lettered in sports two years, and has been a member of the Ladies Glee Club three years.

Mary Jane is engaged to Michael Golden of Shawmut, Alabama, who is now president of the Sophomore Class. She plans to teach math or English on the secondary level next fall here in Nashville.

"Reputation is an idle and most false imposition: oft got without merit, and lost without deserving."

—Shakespeare



Margaret Leighigh

### Senior Snaps

by Martha Young

"What could this pain be" or "Oh, not another shot!" are some of the remarks that may be heard by our school nurse, Miss Margaret Leighigh, but these are not all. "May I have my date night changed?" or "Roomchecks, today?" are now mingled in since she has become head resident at Smith Hall this year.

Miss Leighigh is from Saucier, Mississippi, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Leighigh, Sr. She has two brothers: Homer W. Leighigh, Jr., 22, and Henry H. Leighigh, 19.

She graduated from Perkinson Agricultural High School and attended Perkinson Junior College. When her work was completed, she enrolled in the Methodist Hospital to study for a year and a half. She also attended one year at Mississippi Southern in Hattisburg.

On August 30, 1959, she graduated from Mississippi Baptist College in Jackson, Mississippi, receiving her R. N. degree. Upon graduation she received the Baptist Student Award as the student who best exemplified the life of Christ in her daily campus life.

After graduation this spring with a major in Christian education, she plans to return home to Gulf Port, Mississippi, to work as a nurse and also work in the Nazarene church there.

### Ministers Organize

The opening organizational meeting of the 1961-62 Ministerial Association was held on October 26, 1961, in the cafeteria banquet room.

Rev. Walter White, a former member who is a pastor in Ohio, led in the prayer of invocation and blessing.

The summarization report of last year's association was given by the club sponsor, Dr. Leon Chambers. Among the matters discussed were the use of seniors as chapel speakers, the distribution of pictures and information of all graduating seniors to the various district superintendents over the Southeast Zone, sponsorship of the Thanksgiving Offering, and the securing of outstanding speakers during the year.

The officers of this year's Ministerial Association are as follows: Paul Andrus, president; James Spruill, vice-president; Dale Melton, secretary; Wade Westbrook, treasurer; and Eugene King, reporter.

This promises to be the greatest year of activity for the Ministerial Association. As a new activity, the club plans to start a Book Club for ministers—these books to be chosen by professors of the Religion Department.

To have every minister a member and to increase the "Spiritual Dynamic" on Trevecca campus are the two primary goals of the Association.

—reported by Eugene King

TREV-ECHOES

## FORUM

(Editor's Note: Questions and opinions are welcomed to this column in the future. Place them in Box 55.)

So much is being said about the importance of "motivation" in college students lately. Just what is "motivation?"

The term "motivation" has both objective and subjective definitions. Objectively it means "that which produces action in the behavior of an organism." Subjectively, it means "that which makes me do what I feel like doing." The typical college student usually looks at motivation as deriving from circumstance outside of himself. The typical college teacher feels motivation should spring from within the student. Too often these two concepts result in a tug-of-war between the student and the teacher. The teacher says, "You should be motivated to do your best." The student says, "Teacher, I am here, you motivate me to do my best."

Without motivation, the student will not invest enough effort to get an education; with motivation the student does not need penalty hours or the threat of failure to whiff him into proper study habits. The more these fear incentives are needed, the less a truly adequate motivation is at work.

Shouldn't a Christian young person have a different motivation than the average student?

A Christian young person has this other source of motivation—his desire to serve God. When money, prestige, or security are the primary goals of education, the plan of study is viewed in terms of pragmatic value. Only what serves these

Motivation in education properly should result from both the teacher and the student himself. The teacher's role is to increase interest in the course by keeping its content up to date, making the level of comprehension challenging, and present it enthusiastically. Another phase of the teacher's part is to show the student the place which that particular course has in the total educational pattern, both present and future. Weak motivation results when the subject does not seem to be vital to the education pattern.

The student's role in motivation is a constant task. Even when the course content seems unrelated and unnecessary to any known needs, he can accept it as a challenge for self-discipline. Strength of character develops when one does what is required of him regardless of whether he wants to do it or not. The most unrelated course may serve this end better than the most practical.

ends is useful. The Christian young person sees his education as a discovery of God, a preparation for His service. God's reality ties all truth together. Knowledge in wide areas better fits a person for that service.

How can one improve his motivation now while in school?

How can one increase his motivation? First, he should seek to fit the course into its proper place in the total educational plan. If he cannot do this, he should ask the professor. It will clarify the professor's vision of teaching if he is asked to relate his courses to others.

Secondly, he must constantly remind himself of a Christian's real educational goals. The clouds of monotony yield the silver of interest from which coins of service may be minted when knowledge is seen through eyes dedicated to furthering God's kingdom.

Third, the student can approach each course with the spirit of conquest. If the content of a course is familiar, the student may be at an advantage. He is freer then to explore the fringes of knowledge. He can search for the by-laws and hedges away from the main arteries

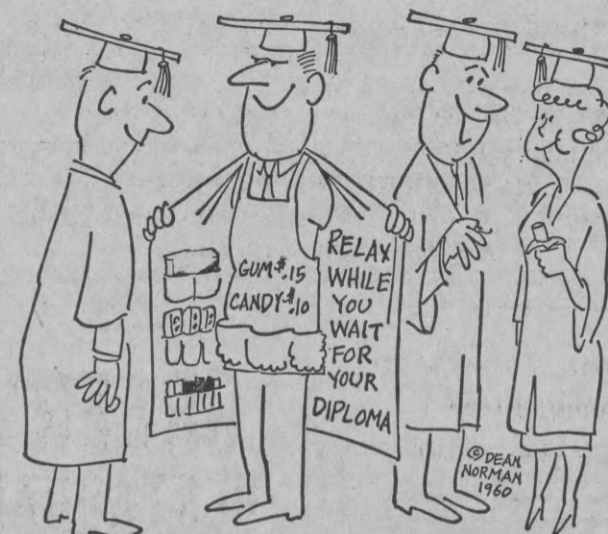
of commerce. Back of the familiar trees and behind the explored walls lie unexplored hills and uncrossed valleys, beckoning their welcome to the inquiring mind satiated with the familiar and not unknown.

As both the teacher and the student successfully fulfill their roll in motivation for study, other substitutes for motivation become unnecessary. A's and F's both lose their power. Hours of credit are less glamorous. The burden of outside hours evaporates. Outside pages are transformed from haunting spectres of obligations into travelling companions on the journey to an "education worthy of a free-man." A B.A. degree is not the signal to retire from the pursuit of knowledge, but the key to effective service and the beginning of wisdoms. — F. Franklyn Wise

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—  
When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock.  
—Riley

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY HE WAS VOTED MOST-LIKELY-TO-SUCCEED."



# From Where I Stand

by Billy Joe Richey



Grid champions in 1958 and 1959 . . . Holder of a 17-game winning streak. . . A team whose quarterback, Moody Gunter, spearheaded the '58 conquest with 24 touchdowns while team-mates Bob Cook, with 19 TD's, Paul Godby with 17, and Al Woods with 13, added the power that mercilessly smothered the opposition . . . A Team which was an "Untouchable" on the gridiron. . . Now a loser of seven of its nine starts this season . . . Winner of only one while tying the other . . . A team that is the doormat of the football championship race.

This is the predicament of the Alphas, once the undisputed football king. Not only football king were they, but winners of three straight basketball crowns and a strong contender in softball.

After such an explosive streak one wonders why they have fizzled to such a degree of late. Has the calibre of material dropped off? Aren't the new recruits replacing those that graduate? Or have the other teams improved until they are better than the Alphas? What lies behind the Alphas degraded position?

First things first . . . The Alphas aren't inferior in material. Careful examination of the team reveals as good an aggregate as the other two clubs. They have power and speed to match the Deltas and Betas. New players have stepped in and filled the shoes of retiring veterans. The other teams have improved, but have not surpassed the Alphas. Then why can't this potential club win?

Right at the top of their woes is disorganization. More than one Alpha has commented, "We're the most disorganized club on the field." Not only Alpha members see it but the opponents as well who just shake their heads in amazement and capitalize on the mistake.

From disorganization stems the other rejecting matters that are keeping the Alpha camp in disorder—low morale and no desire to play. The morale of the club has dropped with each heartbreaking loss they have suffered.

In the season opener the Betas only beat the Alphas 14-12. They lost their next one 22-14 to the Deltas. Tied the next game. Only got beat 8-0 in the next outing. Then came the lone 8-0 victory over the league-leading Betas. After this, only one win and a tie, the team started really going down until they were blanked 40-0 by the Deltas a week ago Tuesday. There has been a steady downgrade.

True enough that this is a hard blow. It's hard to play on a consistent losing team. But the Alphas shouldn't be a losing team. It's too late to be thinking of championship possibilities this year, but if they would get together and pull as one, the Alphas could regain at least some of their one-time prestige. No one knows the truth found here any better than the Betas and Deltas. They can't help but admit that the potential that the Alphas have, if groomed properly, would be hard to handle.

The eight man rule passed by the TAA Council has proved aggravating to the teams. It seems that something new is hard to adjust to. The Deltas' new recruits have proved the margin that has put the steam into their team. The Betas have lost some of their poise of last year. Even though they are on top of the league, there are times when they aren't as polished as last year's team. Brady Kennington is doing a good job in taking some of the quarterbacking chores off Jim Stocks. The writer of this column now holds the punting record: about 30-yards—STRAIGHT UP! Speaking of punting, Wayne Dollar is doing a fine job punting for the Deltas. His high, booming kicks have gotten the Deltas out of some trouble spots. The Betas have lost only

two games this season, but did those two losses smart! The average attendance of the games this year has been about 50, off and on that is. Pathetic. Even the cheerleaders have stopped coming. What's wrong girls?

A group of boys that have been overlooked so far is the captains of the football teams. They are Byron Dollar, Delta; Jim Stocks, Beta; and Bob Cook, Alpha.

Randy Bibb, five-year-old son of John Bibb who is a sports writer for the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, came up with the quotable quote that fits the hour. He came in sometime ago and said, "Daddy, I'm just winning a losing battle." That's something like trying to write a sports column! It's liking trying to spell Mississippi, you have to know when to quit.

You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friends.—Conrad

I have been in such a pickle since I saw you last.  
—The Tempest

Though this be madness, yet there is method in't.  
—Hamlet

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## 1961-62 Football Race Enters Final Stretch

With the football championship race going into the final stretch, the defending champion Betas continue their league-leading victory march enroute to another crown.

After last Saturday's 24-12 win over the Deltas, who are making a strong bid for the title, the Betas went out front with a full two-game lead over the Delta club.

After dropping two games in a row, the Betas stormed back to win the next four and get a firmer grip on the lead. The defending champions now have a 7-2-0 record.

The Deltas, spearheaded by the D boys, Byron and Wayne Dollar, have stayed very much in contention. Standing in second place with a 5-3-1 mark, they have beaten the Alphas for four of their victories while catching the Betas for the other. They played to a tie with the Alphas. All of their losses are to the Betas.

In the cellar are the Alphas. Bringing up the rear with a 1-7-1 record, the Alphas can only say "just wait until next year." With seven losses it is not probable that they can catch up.

Here is a rundown of the games played this season. A little stale maybe, but here goes:

OCT. 3—The Betas opened the season with a 14-12 triumph over the Alphas. Gene Leviner scored one touchdown for the winners and Steve Brown got the other.

OCT. 5—The Deltas clipped the Alphas in a 22-14 win. Keith Ketterman, Lester Byington, and Byron Dollar each scored for the Deltas.

OCT. 7—The Betas roared to a 38-22 victory over the Deltas. Brady Kennington scored twice for the Betas while throwing two TD passes, one to Jerry Cook, the other to Don Irwin. Jimmy Stocks fired the other touchdown pass to Roger Costa.

OCT. 10—The Alphas and Deltas played to a 14-14 deadlock.

OCT. 12—It was the Betas with a 16-8 victory over the Deltas. Jimmy Stocks rifled three touchdowns and scored one himself. He threw to Gene Leviner, Brady Kennington, and Fred Cobbs.

OCT. 14—The Betas dropped the Alphas 8-0 on Jim Stock's pass to Fred Cobbs.

OCT. 17—The Deltas bounced the Betas for their first loss, an 8-4 win.

OCT. 19—The Alphas handed the Betas their second and last loss in an 8-0 victory.

OCT. 21—The Deltas triumphed over the Alphas 36-16.

OCT. 24—The Betas rapped the Deltas 20-6.

OCT. 26—The Deltas clipped the Alphas 20-2.

OCT. 28—The Betas marked down their easiest win of the season when the Alphas forfeited.

OCT. 31—The Deltas enjoyed the biggest romp of the year, a 40-0 conquest of the Alphas. Keith Ketterman scored two TDs, Barney Baggett tallied twice, and Wayne and Byron Dollar got one each.

NOV. 2—The Betas dropped the Alphas 18-0.

NOV. 4—The Betas chalked down their seventh win of the season on the 24-12 win over the Deltas.

fences and gave an excellent exhibition of rounding up some fine Angus cattle with his shiny, black Renault.

Tomorrow the club members plan to set out tulip, Dutch Iris and jonquil bulbs on campus if the ground is not too wet.

Newly elected officers of the Science Club are Ken Hemmerly, president; Jimmy Stocks, vice-president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; John Hall, treasurer; Lynn Barnes, reporter. Professor John Dix is their sponsor.

## Let's Go Nutting

Campus squirrels won't go hungry this winter! Thanks for this good news goes to the Science Club who went on a trek at Dr. Mackey's farm Saturday, October 28, to pick up nuts for the poor, hungry creatures.

Dr. Mackey himself was their guide around his farm. He demonstrated the proper way to climb

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REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor

SCHEDULE

|         |                 |
|---------|-----------------|
| Nov. 11 | Deltas-Alphas   |
| Nov. 14 | Alphas-Betas    |
| Nov. 16 | Deltas-Alphas   |
| Nov. 18 | Betas-Deltas    |
| Nov. 21 | Deltas-Alphas   |
| Nov. 23 | Betas-Deltas    |
| Nov. 25 | Alphas-Betas    |
| Nov. 28 | Betas-Deltas    |
| Nov. 30 | Alphas-Betas    |
| Dec. 2  | Deltas-Alphas   |
| Dec. 5  | All-Star Champs |
| Dec. 9  | All-Star Alumni |

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