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## Fourth S. L. C. Held Tuesday

The fourth student leadership conference was held last Tuesday, January 8, at First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. The conference began at 1:00 in the afternoon and was divided into two sessions. At the opening of the conference Edwin LeJeune was elected as chairman by the members of the conference.

This quarter the conference was divided into an afternoon and evening session; the first concerned with papers presented by two students on various issues relating to the school; the second concerned mainly with committee studies and discussions. After these presentations a panel discussion was presented.

Committee studies included *Fire Drills and Student Safety*, *What Can We Do to Have Better Coordination of Campus Activities?*, *Traffic Problems and Student Safety*, *Purposes and Function of the Student Leadership Conference*, and *Better Use of Counseling Resources*.

After all the committees had made a study of each of their particular problems a joint session was held where each topic was reported on and then discussed by the group as a whole.

Papers were presented by Dale Melton on *Comparison of TNC Student Council with Other Councils*, and by Charlotte Porter on *What is the Purpose of the Student Council?*

A brief devotional message was given by Dr. Mackey at the beginning of the conference.

At five o'clock it was time out for dinner. Mrs. Dale Melton and several others quickly served the food prepared by Mr. Howard Melton here at Trevecca.

By the end of the conference, problems of the campus were better understood and more accurately evaluated, and each member attending considered it an enlightening conference.

Those faculty members attending were Dr. Mackey, Dr. Adams, Dr. Wise, Dean Phillips, Mr. Richardson, Dr. Childers, and Miss McClain.

Students attending were Dale Melton, Jerry Appleby, Charlotte Porter, Marilyn Baldwin, Edwin LeJeune, Don Irwin, Winona Flatt, Steve Oliver, Nancy Swafford, Douglas Askew, Ken Hemmerly, Thom Houseman, Ken Walker, and Aubrey Smith.

A more detailed report of the conference will be given in the next issue of TREV-ECHOES.

## Evangelairs Tour Florida

The Evangelairs quartet consisting of John Sugg, Gene Smith, Jesse Middendorf, and Carl Taylor will tour the Florida District from January 11 through January 27. While en route to Florida, they will conduct services in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Moultrie, Georgia.

Zone rallies will be the main feature of the tour. The quartet will conduct services in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Orlando, Titusville and Ocala. Rev. Clifford Keys, our field representative, will accompany the quartet on the tour.

## Stuco Reports

# Club and Class Points Disclosed

By JERRY APPLEBY

One-third of the school year is now "under our belts." The Student Council likewise has completed its quarter's work with the January 5 meeting. For the first time we are trying a new system of evaluating points quarter by quarter for the classes and clubs rather than having one final meeting in June. In the joint meeting of the Administrative Committee and the Student Council we decided to release the results of the first quarter as a guide and an incentive to the classes and clubs during the next two quarters.

In the three hour session the joint committee decided the following to be the official first quarter results for classes. This does not include the twenty-five points which will be given to the class with the largest percentage of its members on the

honor roll. However, the honor roll list is in this issue of TREV-ECHOES.

Freshman Class	150 points
Sophomore Class	80 points
Junior Class	55 points
Senior Class	115 points

It should be pointed out also that these results do not give a complete picture of the classes pointwise. The reason for some classes falling short this quarter is that their "assigned activities" come in later quarters. In the next two quarters the Freshmen have only twenty-five points coming as "assigned activities" while the sophomores have thirty-five, the juniors forty-five, and the seniors, forty. This makes the story a little different.

The club points were decided in a separate meeting. The results found also exclude honor roll results. They are as follows:

Art Club	72 points
Ministerial Association	65 points
Music Club	63 points
Science Club	63 points
Clio Society	40 points
Speech Club	40 points
Math Club	25 points
SEA	13 points

The clubs are to be commended for their reports and organization which shows better school spirit than has been shown in previous years.

### S.C. Sponsors O.N.C. Band

In a recent meeting the Student Council voted to take full responsibility for the sponsorship of the Olivet Nazarene College Band coming to us one Friday night—possibly in March. We feel this will bring better relationships between our colleges.

Suggestion Boxes are in place and ready to be used. They are for you—use them!

## 22 Students Make Dean's List

Students who earn forty or more quality points in any one quarter are placed on the academic honor roll. Those who achieved this standing during Fall Quarter are as follows: Jerry Appleby, Edna Armstrong, Marilyn Baldwin, Barbara Beckner, Phyllis Buss, John Chilton, Ruth Christensen, Dovie Jean Conner, Carolyn Estep, Dorothy Jean Fuller, Gene Glenn, Michael Golden, Joan Groves, Harris Jamison, Jim Knight, Margaret McDonald, Suzanna McManus, Margaret McMeans, Charlotte Porter, Joy Nell Thaxton, Wade Westbrook, and Patsy Wood.

## CLUB AND CLASS MEMOS

The Sophomore class has pulled out all stops in the planning for the Valentine Banquet. Committees have been organized; wheels have been set in motion to make this banquet one that everyone will want to attend; so start saving those pennies, fellows!

—Dennis Orner

The Art Club is beginning the new year with a schedule which includes a new series of art lessons at the Parthenon which will begin tomorrow morning. These lessons will be given by professional artists.

There will also be a bulletin board display each week in the exhibit room on the second floor of the library, featuring current interests in art.

All twenty-eight members are already working hard on the club's annual art exhibit which will be open to all TNC students.

—Earline Mason

Password! This was the program sponsored by the Freshman Class Friday evening, January 4, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This is a very interesting and educational game. With John Chilton officiating, the first game began with faculty vs. students. Of course the students won. Two more faculty members played against the students

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The Parrott family, seated left to right are Roger, Richard and Mrs. Parrott. Behind them stands Dr. Parrott with his youngest son, Leslie.

## Dr. Parrott Joins Faculty

Being initiated as a college professor at a new college is no picnic for anyone. However, courses like practical psychology, oral communication, child growth and development, and platform speaking are a good way to become readily acquainted with Trevecca.

Dr. Parrott, son of Dr. A. L. Parrott, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, and he received his master's degree from Willamette in Salem, Oregon. He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in education administration. His minor was in counseling and guidance, and his related field was in sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Parrott is presently a member of the American Society of History and the American Personnel Services. Also he is presently secretary of the music commission for this quadrannium for the Church of the Nazarene as well as engaged in research study on *What is Nazarene Music?* The results will be published in the *Preacher's Magazine* this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Parrott have three children, Richard, 10, Roger, 8, and Leslie III, 16 months. Richard and Roger are enrolled in Glendale Elementary School.

Both Dr. Parrott and his wife are current writers. Mrs. Parrott has written the book *How to Be a Preacher's Wife and Like It*, which was recognized by the American Library Association as one of the fifty notable contributions to religious literature in 1957. Also she wrote the

article on "Preacher's Wives are Good Cooks," which was published in the *Ladies Home Journal* magazine. Presently she is working on a manuscript: an *Encyclopedia of Party Ideas*, which will be published by the Zondervan Publishing Company next year.

Dr. Parrott is the author of *The Art of Happy Christian Living* and *What is Sanctification?* The latter was published by the Nazarene Publishing House and has since been published in several foreign languages as well as in braille for the blind.

As for Trevecca, Dr. Parrott says "We feel that we are coming home again as both my wife and I were born on the TNC zone. We are looking forward to having our children reared in the city of Nashville."

### —: CALENDAR —:

Jan. 11—Art Club
Jan. 15—Last Day for Registration for Full Credit
Jan. 18—Math Club
Jan. 19—Music Club
Jan. 21-25—Twirp Week
Jan. 27-Feb. 2—Youth Week

## TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

## 12 New Students Enroll at TNC

There are twelve new students at Trevecca this winter quarter representing nine different states. Three of these students are from other school zones.

It's back to school for Ronald J. Pelton, a native of Detroit, Michigan, who graduated from Detroit's Melvindale High School in 1955. He had a pastorate at Filiön, Michigan and was the assistant pastor at Flint, Michigan First Church. He was the Flint Zone N.Y.P.S. president and the Eastern Michigan District teenage director. He enjoys football, softball, hunting, and oil painting. He plays the piano and the organ for his own enjoyment. He plans to major in religion and minor in music.

From Moulton, Alabama comes Vernon L. Fuller who is a 1958 graduate of Lawrence County High School in Moulton. While serving in the United States Army for three years he was stationed at Walter Reed in Washington, D.C. and worked as a veterinarian specialist in Panama. While in Panama, he met our Nazarene missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. James Jones and began attending the Church of the Nazarene. Vernon is majoring in religion. He has a special interest in hunting and fishing.

Following in the footsteps of his father and brother, is Gary Scales, a freshman at Trevecca this quarter. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Scales of Sheffield, Alabama, and is a 1959 graduate of Sheffield High School. Interested in all sports, Gary played basketball and was a member of the track team in high school. Gary participated in the musical activities of his church and in the N.Y.P.S.

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## Inside Trev-Echoes

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## Enrollment Reaches 460

Enrollment this quarter has reached the four hundred and sixty mark and is expected to pass the four hundred and seventy-five mark as students complete their registration. This compares with 486 that enrolled during the last quarter. The last day for registration for full credit is January 15.

## Teacher Exams February 16

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given to Trevecca students February 16 at Peabody Teachers' College. Completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service through January 18.



## A Look Through TNC's Telescope

A new year, new subjects, new books, a few new faces and perhaps even a new outlook on life for 1963. Yet each one wonders what is ahead during this new year of 1963. For some, new goals will be realized and new plateaus will be reached. For others, failure will be in store.

In retrospect we realize that Trevecca has grown in many ways. Three of our major buildings have been erected, approximately fourteen faculty members have been added to the faculty, several new departments have developed and new subjects have been added to the curriculum in the last ten years. Accordingly student organizations have been added and have operated better organizationally. More students have progressed in graduate work through their Ph.D. degrees.

What is in the future for Trevecca? Success? Often we are hesitant to look too much at the past for fear of regressing; yet many times we can gain insight from the past for the future. Could not then the progress of Trevecca in the last ten years be an indication of a trend toward more progress in the future?

But what relationship does the success or failure of Trevecca have with one's individual success or failure? A school is made up of its student body and faculty. The success of each student and faculty member can be a credit to the school and the failure of each student and faculty member can be detrimental to the school. It seems then that the success or failure of each student and faculty member is in part the success or failure of the school as a whole.

Through determination, decisive and logical thinking, understanding, willingness and dedication, each of us can be an instrument in making the trend of progress of Trevecca of the past both an accurate prediction at present and a realization in the future.

## Mass Murder of Point System?

Who will be Class of the Year this year? Why, the class who can have the most point parties at the end of the year, of course. The point system for activities now in vogue at Trevecca is not accomplishing its purposes as it should. Theoretically it promotes wholesome class activity and school spirit. The system may promote class activities, but the motives behind these are not at all conducive to school spirit. This system divides the school instead of uniting it and causes friction between the classes.

The administration of the point system has many snares. This is particularly true in the area of extra points. It has become the custom to demand extra points for everything. However, it seems nothing is extra enough to receive extra points—so why all the red tape? The only fair judges are the faculty members, preferably those who are so disinterested that they are uninterested. Is it not, then, a great waste of time to the Student Council? This organization could use their time on more important things. Perhaps they could give more traffic tickets.

Many activities are just for points. For example, the trip to the airport which made the Senior class, Class of the Year, last year. These pointless point activities become disgusting to the students; yet class officers are under constant pressure to make their class, Class of the Year.

What reward does the Class of the Year receive? They receive only recognition in one chapel program and a little trophy with the number of their year engraved on it which resides in the student council office to be viewed by the president and secretary alone.

Of course, there is one catch to doing away with this system. How would we have Friday and Saturday night programs which very few people attend anyway?

A class would work as hard to have a really outstanding activity without points as they would with points. If the time and money spent on four inferior programs every two weeks were used in producing something of higher caliber once in those two weeks, there would be more interest both in participation in and attendance of the programs. Besides really outstanding programs by students, we could have outside speakers and artists who would be interesting to the entire student body. So many of the programs are presented for only one interest group.

An effort to make Trevecca the best college rather than just having our class declared the best class would do much to improve the school spirit of Trevecca.

—Phyllis Buss

## FORUM

Other colleges do it, why can't we? On many of our sister college and university campuses, seminars are conducted regularly where the professor presents a paper on a previously agreed subject and several students gather for discussion of this particular subject. Of course these students have done a considerable amount of research and are prepared for an enlightened discussion.

Through these seminars students have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in their field of interest and also strengthen their cultural background. Since they do not receive credit for these meetings no pressure is placed on them to get that much desired "A". Rather, more emphasis is placed on learning and a sharing of knowledge resulting from individual research.

Actually, in colleges and universities it has been found that often the intellectually capable student who wastes his and his professor's time in the classroom is intrinsically motivated by this type of education and profits greatly from it.

Could such a project be possible for Trevecca students? Would the working student be willing to make that extra effort to be challenged by a new way of learning?

Perhaps such a project as this could be initiated by the students themselves or perhaps the faculty members might gain enthusiasm and sponsor a campaign in favor of this idea. Then there is the possibility of sponsorship from the Student Council or even joint sponsorship by the students and faculty.

Several students and faculty members have already voiced favorable opinions in regard to these seminars being held on Trevecca campus. Are you in favor of such seminars? Let us know by putting a note in Box 615 giving your reasons why or why not such an adventure would be profitable to Trevecca students. These seminars could possibly begin this year on Trevecca campus!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the previous issue of the TREV-ECHOES a letter was written to you pleading with the students to lift their sights to higher scholastic goals. In my estimation this can be accomplished with more chapel talks such as the one presented by Professor Dix last quarter.

I do not advocate eliminating sermon type messages, but I do feel there is a need to present informative, current trends of our rapidly advancing civilization to the student body.

—Shelbie Henderson

Dear Miss Henderson:

We are glad to receive a response from you regarding Miss Buss' letter urging our students towards better scholastic habits. Certainly educational and informative lectures such as the one Professor Dix presented can be a means of elevating our educational standards. Perhaps a system of integrating the spiritual aspect and the educational aspect of our chapel services could be better worked out to insure a deeper depth of thought from each of us.

—The Editor

## SEND ME A MAN WHO READS

An advertisement for a large national paper company read, "Send me a man who reads!" Reading today is rapidly spanning the gap between the modern technological world and the uninformed mind seeking out to know more about life on this planet.

Curiosity, that intangible quality of desiring to inquire into the world about men, is a stimulus for all learning. It has been the stimulus which resulted in all the world famous discoveries of man.

All of us possess a certain amount of curiosity, but the native gift is not as important as the utilization of our abilities, be they great or small. College and university students the world over are a select group in their quest for knowledge. Truth and knowledge are theirs for the asking; not only that, but it is at their very fingertips. What a waste it is for students never to stir themselves to the awareness of fathomless volumes of information ready and waiting for assimilation by the young thinker attempting to better himself and his social status!

The wise budgeting of time is a task we all face, but not an impossible one. To attempt to read at least one new book per week, above all class requirements, would be an excellent resolution to make. You will soon find that you can arrange time to read even more than just one. Utilize the knowledge you gain to broaden your concepts and deepen your understanding of our Christian way of life.

—Ken Hemmerly

### Book Review

#### Political Issues

*The Great Issues of Politics* by Leslie Lipson deals with the permanent issues of politics which are faced constantly but may be solved in various ways. Examples from modern American politics are given, balanced by varied illustrations from other contemporary systems and from earlier periods.

Some of the topics which are considered in the book are the successful anti-colonial movements, rare relations in the United States and

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## ★ CURRENT NEWS

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ As Seen by Jim Sexton

### A TWIST ON THE TWIST

In a reply to a reader's inquiry, the Communist newspaper Nan Fang Jih Pao in Canton said, "Dancing is proper amusement, but this does not apply to those who use dancing parties as a pretext to perform such unwholesome dances as the twist. Such practices should be corrected."

### Religious Persecution

While there is superficial religious freedom in Russia, thirty-two peasants came to the U.S. Embassy asking for help, or even asylum, to guarantee their religious freedom. It is easily understandable that the Embassy could not give aid to these people.

However, there is one question in my mind . . . will the same thing ever happen in the United States? With planned Communist takeover for 1970 in the U.S., and with Catholic control already evident in many of the high positions in our country, there has begun one of the biggest onslaughts against fundamental religion ever apparent in this country. Some of these onslaughts are disguised . . . for instance, a certain writer, connected incidentally with the present administration, has condemned the recent action of the governor of the State of Louisiana in regard to the moral welfare law of his state as segregationist bigotry, while it is clearly an interest in the fundamental moral welfare of his state; while the writer has upheld the actions of a former governor of that state (a bridge there is named after his family dynasty) which are evident demoralizing money grabs. Tired? Harassed? Can't Sleep Well?

James Meredith can't . . . He says that it will be necessary for him to drop enrollment at the University of Mississippi unless the conditions for his well being there are improved. This is quite a different tone from the first used by the first known Negro to enter the University of Mississippi, when he was "ready to go through anything necessary to prove the equality of the races."

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abroad, the post-Stalin era in Russia, the implications of moon-rockets and spare-satellites, and the rule of privilege.

The author, in presenting a method of analysis of politics has this comment: "What is attempted here is to explain the character of politics by a systematic treatment of its fundamental issues which first are analyzed separately and then are studied in unison."

—Marilyn Foskey

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name."

—Psalms 86:11



## C W A REPORT

By  
Martha Hord

To be able to begin over again! What an opportunity! This is the opportunity that we have as we start this new year and this new quarter. Some things will be done differently, yet others will remain the same which in some cases is most unfortunate.

Have you made New Year's Resolutions because it is only a tradition, or do you really intend to "turn over a new leaf?"

The CWA hopes that as you took inventory at the close of the past year you gave some thought as to how you could be a better Christian Worker in 1963.

Did any of your resolutions include coming to CWA prayer meeting more often, or giving a little more in the CWA offering each week? These are areas that we can all support even if we can not take an active part.

## "Follow Thou Me"

"What is that to thee"—John 21:22.

The Bible speaks here of the avoidance of idle, curious inquiry into the lives of others. If Christians are to remain at peace with God, it is necessary for them to remain in harmony with each other. The Word clearly etches the truth of God's continuous awareness of men's lives and activities. God will judge each according to his OWN doings. We need not answer for our fellowmen. If we, therefore, are to give account for our own actions, we must loose ourselves from the besetting weight of observing the lives of others in idleness or in criticism.

It is easy to become involved in the complexities of disquieting tales and curious critiques; to participate in intentions and thoughts other than those which contribute to the well being of others, the glory of God, and the edification of ourselves. St. Paul advised, "My son be not curious, nor trouble thyself with idle anxieties." Our Lord said, "What is that to thee, follow THOU me."

An intricate part of our Christian heritage is the privacy of person-ality. Confession of sin, devotion to God, and legitimate activities are all included in the delicate makeup of the rights of the soul. God made us thus; what are we to do but what he bids: "Follow thou me."

—Thom Houseman

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# Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER



## ATTENTION! The following is a Public Service Announcement.

Beware! Once again it is that morbid time of the year. Once again the male citizens of the campus are terrorized. Once again, once again it is TWIRP week.

Dear fellow classmates, you have not heard about Twirp week? Let me exclaim somewhat on this gruesome week. Al Capp does it better, however, in his comic strip, Little Abner, with his cartoons on Sadie Hawkins day. Are you getting the picture yet?

This is a serious week. Your whole life may be destined to slavery . . . caught in the bonds of a female which could lead to "trust and obey" forever . . . tied to a dishpan . . . that tiresome route to the garbage can . . . causing you to forsake forever your "Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Right at this very moment, they are scheming against you. It may be that homely looking one with the pigtails, bucked teeth, and horned rim glasses that sits next to you in history, or it could be that cute little blond, yes, that's the one, but regardless, don't be caught off guard, for they are considered extremely dangerous.

I feel that it is my obligation to give the masculine gender some advice along the lines of maintaining their freedom during twirp week.

1. Do NOT run this time . . . they can outrun you. HIDE . . . in the dimpsy dumpster, the library . . . anywhere you would be least expected to be found.

2. Shoney's is off limits. No coffee at ten-ten.

3. Make it clear if you receive an unexpected phone call that, "You are out of the country."

4. Do not shave, brush your hair, teeth, feet or groom yourself in any other way . . . for you may become one.

5. A few of you get together and start an epidemic of the mumps, measles, the black plague . . . go to any extreme to maintain your freedom.

6. If, by any chance, you are caught, do not co-operate in any way. For dinner, suggest the Sky Chef, settle for nothing less than a steak; remember that your car is out of service and that you will be very happy to rent an Avis. Find yourself in need of a complete new wardrobe from Petway Revis . . . make the week worth while.

Some have met their fate during TWIRP week. I write from experience. If you meet a disaster (she may be) during open season on males, send for my free booklet, "How to be Twirped and Endure It."

## MEMOS

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in the second game. Once again the faculty members had to hang their heads in shame as they were defeated.

—Mary Blume

If you attended the program Saturday night, December 8, in the T-Room, you need not read the following article. So back up and let those unfortunates who did not attend have the opportunity to find out what went on.

The Speech Club presented a gay nineties jam session complete with barbershop quartet (The Parsons'), mustached waiters (boys, that is), and a guest soloist (none other than our own Mr. Melton). Everyone had a real treat when they tasted Mrs. Costa's delicious Italian spaghetti and the excellent hamburgers made by the T-Room crew. The readings given by Emery Garner and Weston Wilson were of the rib-tickling and knee-slapping variety, so everyone also received their exercise.

The highlight of the evening was an operetta, presented by Myron Wise, Sharon Norrick, Sharron Martin, and Dennis Orner. The title of the operetta was "I Can't Smell Smoke" or "My Nose is Plugged." (If this is not the real title it is close enough.)

The singing of carols led by Barney Baggott completed this delightful and entertaining evening, and the memory of it will linger long in the hearts of the students of dear old TNC (T-Room Nut Crackers).

—Carol Johnson

January 19, 8:00 P.M., Fine Arts Auditorium, the Music Club presents an ALUMNI RECITAL.

The officers of the Clio Society met Thursday morning, January 3, to plan the activities for the Winter quarter.

Tomorrow a field trip is scheduled for 1:30 P.M. First we are to travel to Stones' River in Murfreesboro. On the way back we will stop at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna. All Clio members are urged to attend the trip.

## New Students

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Nettie Jean Paris of Ripley, Tennessee, is a 1960 graduate of Halls High School in Halls, Tennessee. Very active in high school, she was a member of the Science Club, Library Club, Glee Club, Music Club, and the Latin Club. She also received the Miss Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow award. She attended Business College for two years and worked at the John Gaston Hospital for a year. Nettie attended the Buclair Church of the Nazarene in Memphis, Tennessee, where she held the positions of N.F.M.S. secretary and N.Y.P.S. program chairman. She has a special interest in music and in reading books and poetry.

From Woodbury, Georgia, comes Larry Monroe Harris, who attended Greenville High School in Greenville, Georgia. He likes sports—especially softball and basketball. Participating in church activities, he was a Sunday School teacher, a choir member and he participated in N.Y.P.S. activities.

Mary Lenez Buice of Barnesville, Georgia, graduated from Milner High, Milner, Georgia. While in high school, she was a 4-H Club member, a member of FHA and a member of the yearbook staff. In church activities she was the teen N.Y.P.S. president and the youth N.F.M.S. treasurer.

Harold Lake of Charleston, Missouri, is a 1960 graduate of Charleston High School. He was a member of the Boys Glee Club, the mixed chorus and the softball and baseball teams. Uncertain about his major, he is considering military service.

From Lored, Texas, comes Bonifacio Fraustro, who received his A.A. degree in 1950 from Lored Junior College and his BSEE degree in 1953 from the University of Florida in Gainesville. While working at Cape Canaveral from 1953-1962, he worked on both the Bomarc and the Minuteman missiles as a missile systems engineer and ground support equipment design engineer of electronics. Now attending Trevecca, he is a religion major, and his future plans are to be a missionary.

A former Navy man is Willie Allen Crockett of Lynhaven, Virginia. After majoring in religion, he and his wife, Mary Ann, plan to go into the ministry.

Melvin Howard Smalley of Grove City, Pennsylvania, is a 1961 graduate of Grove City High School. His future plans are to go into the field of teaching.

Another future teacher is Sharon Donaldson from Merritt Island, Florida, who graduated from Cocoa High

## Fashions

## Colors Affect Your Appearance

By ANN VAN HOOK

Did you know that the colors you wear can make you look taller or thinner? Dark colors and soft pastels have a slenderizing effect, and bright, intense colors make the figure appear heavier. Strong contrasts of light and dark will seem to add pounds to almost anyone.

Another factor involved in choosing becoming colors is one's skin tone and hair coloring. For the fair skinned person, colors which complement pink are best. Those with olive complexions look best in colors which complement yellow. For example, a fair complected person should wear blue-green and an olive complected person should wear yellow-green.

Brunettes with fair skin look best in dark tones or pastels and those with olive skin look best in beiges and medium grays and should be careful with pastels.

Blonds with fair skin look best in pale colors and pinky beiges. Those with olive skin look best in bright colors and brown.

Brownettes with fair skin look best in bluish undertones and pink beiges while those who are olive complected wear green and orangey red best.

Redheads with fair or olive skin look best in beiges, pastels, and navy.

School in Rockledge, Florida, in 1960. She is presently employed by the telephone company.

Formerly of San Diego, California, Connie Lucille Foote and her family have been living in Norfolk, Virginia since February, 1962. Her father is a navy career man.

Connie graduated from Norview High School in Norfolk in the spring of 1962. During high school she was an active member of the Youth For Christ Club.

Undecided about her future plans, Connie is thinking of majoring in social studies.

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## College Sporty

By JEAN CRANSHAW

The result of a recent physical fitness test proved that the American college student is in pretty sad shape. It was shown that college students in this country trailed those of other nations in almost every aspect of physical fitness. The results are shocking. But actually, there is no reason to be shocked. All one has to do is study just what college students do to account for these results. Today's youth has cast aside muscle-building sports like baseball, football, and horseshoe pitching and has replaced them with "softer" activities like the following:

### BALCONY CAPERS

Balcony dating has been slowly overtaken by good-natured boisterous carryings-on whenever college student gather there. Most popular of these activities are: laughing at the wrong parts of the program, hysterically cheering the cartoon, stamping and whistling when there are technical difficulties with the film, and, of course, that all-time favorite: throwing pennies at the entertainers.

### AN EXERCISE IN EQUIPOISE

As an outlet for nervous energy, students participate in a competitive sport in the cafeteria. This sport consists in shaking a few grains of NaCl (common salt) on the table and balancing a salt shaker in it. The purpose of the salt is to stabilize the shaker while it is being balanced on its curved edge. The attainment of this end enables the student to enjoy a sense of highest achievement and personal attainment in reaching the elusive goal of perfect equilibrium.

### STRAW WRAPPER BLOWING

This activity has steadily increased in popularity over the years until now it is considered the "thing to do" when in restaurants. Participation in it is at its greatest in college lunchrooms and snack bars throughout the nation.

It involves tearing off the end of the straw wrapper, then blowing it in someone's face—a nearby girl, a waitress, or a stranger at the next table. Straw wrapper blowing usually results in hysterical laughter.

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# BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

By JIM KNIGHT

Now that cold weather has come and the pigskin has been put away, the athletic scene for T.N.C. will shift to the First Church gym and the round ball. An interesting season awaits basketball lovers, a long season which could be very unpredictable.

Struggling to retain the championship which they have won for two consecutive years will be the Beta team. Heading the Beta roster will be 6' 5" center, Ken Walker. Walker averaged better than 20 points a game last year, and will again be one of the Beta mainstays. Other returning veterans are Roger Costa, Carl Taylor, Henry Horton, Don Irwin, and Lloyd Manning. Beta freshmen include Jim Knight, Eddie Patterson, Richard Bailey, Jim Tabers, Carl Breedon, Jim Mahan, Don Ross, and Everett Hanner.

Also considered a strong title favorite will be the Alpha squad who lost out to the Betas in the final seconds of last year's title game. The Alphas will field a starting crew of veterans headed by Ed Sisson. Also figuring to start will be Lester Byington, Don Hale, Red Sebring, and Sonnie Sams. However, this could possibly be different, for other Alpha players include Dennis Orner, Randall Wheat, and Glenn Wheaton.

The most questionable team in the league appears to be the Deltas, but things could change as the season progresses. The Deltas were hit hard by the loss of several players from last year's team. Wayne Dollar and Mike Golden head the list of returning players, but the Deltas will be counting heavily on newcomers.

## Basketball Predictions

By BARNEY BAGGOTT

At the beginning of each quarter someone has to be brave enough to stick his neck out and make a prediction.

Last quarter in football, there was not much doubt as to who would take the honors but as the season neared the close, boy did the tide change!

This has made me a little more cautious but even so I must predict that the Betas will take the basketball honors. The Deltas will be suffering from the loss of players. Four of the starting five will not return. What Delta does this year will depend on new recruits.

Alpha will offer Beta the most competition. With their height and speed, Ed Sisson will lead them to many victories.

Their height and speed plus experience will lead the Betas to vic-

## Basketball Schedule

### BOYS

Alpha-Beta

Jan. 12, 24; Feb. 2, 14, 23.

Beta-Delta

Jan. 17, 26; Feb. 7, 16, 28.

Delta-Alpha

Jan. 10, 19, 31; Feb. 9, 21.

### GIRLS

Alpha-Beta

Jan. 26; Feb. 16; March 7.

Beta-Delta

Jan. 12; Feb. 2, 23.

Delta-Alpha

Jan. 19; Feb. 9; March 2.

All Star, Champion Game, March 9

All Star—nominations—Feb. 27.

tory. Experience like Costa, Stocks, and Walker plus their newcomers, Knight and Hanner together, will be hard to beat.

As for Girls—Unpredictable!

## As The Whistle Blows

By MARY JANE GOLDEN

The 1963 season of girl's basketball will be launched tomorrow morning at the First Church of the Nazarene gymnasium. From the scrappy practice last Saturday this season should prove as entertaining as past seasons, if not more so. The Alphas, I predict, will take first place.

The 1962 Champion Betas are hurt the most this year. They have lost most of their team for one reason or another. Sharron Marlin is back, and Charlotte Porter is still around. Perhaps "new blood" will keep them from sitting in the cellar, but it is doubtful.

The Deltas, in the cellar for the past two years, may shine some. They lost a few players and gained a few.

The Alphas should be the unbeatable this year even without the two seniors they lost. They have back with them All-Star and captain Nancy Swafford, the Cranshaw twins, Mickey McMeans and others. They do not have the trophy cinched, however. The Betas and Deltas will see to that!

Captains elected are Alphas, Beverly Moore and Jean Cranshaw, co-captains; Betas, Sharron Marlin; and Deltas, Carol Johnson.

## T. A. A. Sponsors Ping-Pong Tourney

Plans are now being made for the Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the Trevecca Athletic Association. However, membership in the association is not required to enter. A small fee will be charged.

The matches will be divided into:

Girls—Singles

Girls—Doubles

Boys—Singles

Boys—Doubles

Mixed—Doubles

If you are interested in ping pong, watch soon for additional information.

## All-Stars Defeat Deltas

Each year the championship football club of the TAA puts its skills against those of the leagues' All-Stars. This year the Deltas, who won the championship with a 14-8 record faced the Stars on December 4. The game was very close throughout the first half and the early moments of the second, but the all around strength of the Stars proved too much. The Stars won the game 31-14.

Delta's kicked to the All-Stars. Delta's held and All-Stars punted. Stockes immediately intercepted a Wayne Dollar pass. Once more the Deltas held and the All-Stars punted. On the following series of downs, Dollar found Baggott open down the left sideline and he went in untouched for the TD. Dollar bid Baggott again for the two extra points. Score: Delta 8; All Stars 0.

Deltas kicked again. Fine punt by All-Stars and the Deltas had to kick from inside their ten yard line. The punt was blocked by Lester Byington and Hugh Smith fell on it inside the goal line for the TD. Stocks skirted his left end and went in standing for the two extra points. Score: Delta 8; All-Stars 8.

The All-Stars kicked off to the Deltas. A pass was intercepted by Jim Tabers and the All-Stars took over. Another pass was intercepted by Garnold Dennis and the Champs took over. Dollar quickly hit Thaxton for a TD and the pass failed. Score: Delta 14; All Stars 8.

The Deltas kicked to the All Stars, and they started a drive which ended with scoring leader Ray Byrd romping in for six extra points, trying the score. Stocks once again ran for the extra points successfully and the All-Star led 16-14 at the end of the first half.

### Second Half

All-Stars kicked to Deltas. Stocks intercepted a Wayne Dollar pass, then hit Hugh Smith for a TD. The pass failed.

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## All-Stars Crush Alumni

On a cold day in December, a strong All-Star team trounced the Alumni team 56-32. The athletic field must have seemed to be an air field to the "old timers" for Delta quarterback Wayne Dollar constantly riddled the Alumni defense with passes.

Dollar threw seven TD passes, four of them to Beta, Jim Knight. Barney Baggott scored twice on passes, while Jim Stocks and Lester Byington also brought down aials for touchdowns. Knight also scored four extra points on passes, making his game total 28 points. Besides all these TD passes, Dollar also ran for eight points.

But the Alumni team did not lay their hands down in defeat. They put up a good fight, but were over-come by the passes. Ed Whittington scored ten points, and Vic Richardson scored eight in leading the Alumni offense. Martin Benson and Carl Spruill also scored Alumni TDs and Gene Shelton added two extra points.

Besides the strong passing of Dollar, the All-Stars also banked on fine running by Ray Byrd and Baggott. The youthful All-Stars also presented a rugged defense, which the Alumni unit found was hard to crack.

This annual event was one of the highlights of the football season.

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