

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXVI

Friday, April 27, 1962

Number 10

Melton, Appleby Elected to '62-63 S. C.

Conkey, Thrasher Present Joint Recital May 11



Lois Conkey



Sylvia Thrasher

Hard, laborious hours are being spent in practice by Lois Conkey, a senior, and Sylvia Thrasher, a junior, who are planning to give a joint recital Friday night, May 11.

The recital will be presented in five groups. Lois will be singing eight numbers, including the religious classic, *Alleluia* by Mozart, *The Erl-King* by Schubert, and *Declaration of Independence* by Daugherty, and *Adeles' Laughing Song* by Strauss. She will be presenting her selections in three groups. Lucy Williams is her accompanist.

Sylvia will be presenting her numbers in two groups. In the first group, *Etude, Opus 10, No. 12* by Chopin, *Polichinelle* by Rachmaninoff, *Jardina sous la Bluite* by Debussy, and *Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2* by Brahms will be presented. In the last group of the recital Sylvia will be playing the *Grieg Concerto* in which she will be accompanied by Miss McClain who will be playing the orchestration part on the piano.

Lois, an education - psychology major and science and music education minor makes the following statement, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Everything I have done has been through the Lord's help, and I want to give Him the credit." She has been active in various clubs during her college career, such as the Music, Speech and Science Clubs, C.W.A., and S.E.A. and T.A.A. She has had parts in *Rip Van Winkle* and the *Messiah*. Also she has been in A Cappella Choir four years and has traveled with a trio for three years.

June will be a big month for Lois with graduation and a wedding in front of her. After her marriage to Wade Westbrook, they, along with Lucy Williams, will be traveling, representing Trevecca.

Sylvia, of Louisville, Kentucky, is an education-psychology major and piano minor. Her father, Rev. Oren D. Thrasher, is pastor of Southside Nazarene Church in Louisville. Sylvia also has been active in various activities here at Trevecca. She is a member of S.E.A., Music, Science, and Kentucky Clubs. She accompanied the Treble-tone Choir two years and has accompanied voice students three years. Also she has been a member of the A Cappella Choir. After graduation from Trevecca, she plans to teach in the elementary grades.

Attend the
Spring Concert
May 12
sponsored by
TNC Department of Music
featuring the music of
Fred Waring

work.

Lois, Mr. Dix's wife, plans to make a vacation of the six weeks. Also Mark and Kathy, their children, are eagerly looking forward to their first school—kindergarten.



Pictured only minutes after their victories were announced in chapel yesterday are left to right, FRONT ROW: Marilyn Baldwin, Charlotte Parter. SECOND ROW: John Sugg, Dale Melton, Jerry Appleby and Jimmy Stocks.

350 Students Cast Votes At Polls

The big spring elections are over! Out of the campaign signs, notices, speeches come six victorious candidates to fill the major offices of the next school year.

Elected Student Council president was Dale Melton; Student Council Secretary, Jerry Appleby; *Darda* Editor, Charlotte Porter; *Trev-Echoes* Editor, Marilyn Baldwin; *Darda* Business Manager, Jimmy Stocks; *Trev-Echoes* Business Manager, John Sugg.

Also running for offices were Ed LeJeune for Student Council president; Mary Helen Lane, Student Council Secretary; Sharon Marlin, *Darda* editor; Patsy Wood, *Trev-Echoes* editor; Kenneth Hemmerly, *Darda* business manager; Thomas Houseman, *Trev-Echoes* business manager.

Dale Melton, next year's Student Council president, finds his outside interests in tennis, stereo listening and his family, Shirley and Lisa Ann. His hometown is Arcadia, Florida.

In high school he was on the student council for four years, the last year as president. He was sports editor for the school paper, attended Boys' State, was in the Key Club two years and attended International Institute.

Dale was president of the college freshman class and secretary of the Student Council for two years. This year he is secretary of the Ministerial Association. He is the assistant to Dr. Charles Childers. In 1960 he traveled with the Evangelaires quartet and was a member of the A Cappella Choir for a year. He is a religion major and an education minor.

Mr. Jerry Appleby, chairman of the Project Committee and promoter of "Project Pete," has been selected to be next year's Student Council secretary. He has been a representative to the council for two years.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleby of French Village, Illinois. He graduated from East St. Louis High School where he was on the student council, was president of the Debate Club and YMCA Club and was active on the assembly program committee. He participated in the American Legion Oratorical contest. He played the trombone in the band for four years.

From Oak Ridge, Tennessee, comes Charlotte Porter, next year's *Darda* editor. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Porter. She graduated from Oak Ridge High School as a member of the National Honor Society, Latin and Future Teacher Clubs.

A biology major, Charlotte is in the Betas, Science Club, SEA, Treble-Tones Choir, and Honor Society. This year she is editor of *Trev-Echoes*. Her hobbies include music, hiking and sewing.

Marilyn Baldwin, new editor of *Trev-Echoes*, has participated in many activities this year. She is president of the new Math Club and of the Kentucky Club. This year she worked as assistant editor of *Trev-Echoes*. She is a member of the Music Club, the SEA, the Honor Society, and the Treble-Tone Choir.

A math major, she is also interested in science and music. A future of
(Cont. on Page 3)

Graduation On Senior Horizon

Every year there is a group of "special" people on campus who have mixed emotions. They are the seniors looking forward to graduation with anticipation and yet with feelings of melancholy. If you are still an underclassman, you might wonder how you would feel at this important milestone and turning point in your life.

If so, read what some seniors remarked when asked to comment about their feelings concerning graduation. Mary Beth Elkins says: "I'm looking forward to not having to study nights. I'm going to keep a cleaner house, learn how to cook new and odd dishes, be a better wife, and spend more time with my husband. On the other side I hate to see my friends leave. Some I'll never see again; this makes one feel a bit sad. If I were leaving Nashville I would feel worse, but by living close to the school, I hope to keep in closer touch with my school friends."

Mary Combs remarks, "When I think of graduation I have mixed emotions. Naturally I feel happy that the time has finally arrived. On the other hand, I feel sad when I realize that I will never see many of my friends again."

(Since so many of these persons think they will never see many of their friends again, we should ease their minds by reminding them that there will be alumni banquets in years to come. We may be surprised to find out how many friends will be there.)

Geradine Sharpton comments, "When I think of graduation I sorta get the feeling of a bird out of a cage. How can I ever get used to the idea of not getting over to the cafeteria by 7:00 and on to class by 8:00? Although I will be happy to move on into another unexplored field, I will miss everyone who is a part of good ole T.N.C."

Miriam Goodwin is known to say: "Now that it is time to leave, I realize how much I depend on the
(Continued on page 3)

Sunrise Service

"It was Easter. And when I heard the church bells ring, I thought it was the voice of God." Although Albert Schweitzer spoke these words many years ago, they still are true today. Sunday morning in our sunrise service, Brother Cox read the age-old Easter story, yet it was new to our ears once again.

Dr. Greathouse was the chairman of the service, and after the choir had sung "Christ Arose," he called on Brother Chambers for the invocation. Then the choir again sang, this time, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!"

After Dr. Pennington had prayed, the choir, with the congregation, sang, "He Lives!" Then Brother Cox read the Easter story of how Mary came to the tomb in the darkest hour. Even though it was still dark, she could cry, "I have seen Him!" And so it is that we can see the Savior, because He lives in our own hearts and the world today.

This was a very inspirational message which could be carried in our minds for many days to come: one which we could think and ponder over when our darkest hour comes.

This year was the first sunrise service for Trevecca. It was held on the lawn in front of the Fine Arts Building. But we know it cannot be the last. Starting the day with devotion and worship can create a spirit of meditation for the entire day.

CALENDAR

April 27—Science Club
May 4—Freshman Class
May 11—Joint Recital
May 12—Spring Concert
May 18—Art Club
May 25—Public Recital
June 1—Senior Class Night

"More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day."
—Tennyson

Dix Wins Tulane Fellowship

Work mingled with sand is in store for Prof. John Dix, one of twenty persons who have been awarded fellowships to the summer institute in radiation biology at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana.

After teaching during the first six weeks of summer school here at Trevecca, he and his family will be headed for the southern coastline. Classes start for him July 9 and will continue until August 31.

Admission requirements included being actively engaged in teaching science in a four-year college with a minimum of three years teaching experience. All applicants had to show professional competence as a teacher as well as have an interest in continuing or developing research in the subject area of the institute.

His program will comprise an introduction to atomic radiation and its effect and the principles and theory in radiation biology. Professor Dix expects this course to help him in the new advanced courses that will be offered here next year in biology. Also it may even open a completely new field of exploration for him in relation to his doctoral

TREV-ECHOES

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"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Colossians 3:16.

Effective Christian Witnessing

One of the most important duties and privileges of a Christian is to take advantage of every given opportunity to do personal witnessing.

Did you pass a student today who does not know Christ personally or one who is having a spiritual battle? A friendly word or smile from you may have been the thing to influence that student in the right way. But, an unthoughtful act or word may have been the thing to influence that student in the wrong way. So often we fail to see the spiritual influence we have on our fellow students. School should be one of the main areas for witnessing.

Did you ride a city bus today? How many people did you see that are carelessly going on in life without a thought of how they will spend eternity? How many people do you see each week and never stop to think of them as possible Christians? Christ died for the world, but most people are unaware of this fact. It is our duty to witness, and tell them of this. It is so easy to let opportunities slide by without saying a word or even thinking of people as being those who need God. We tend to leave them in the hands of others who may never come in contact with them. If we would use the opportunities to witness as God presents them, there would be many more Christians today. Witnessing strengthens our own spiritual lives as well as helping someone else.

Many times we think of witnessing as being a group function such as visitation for the church or school Christian work. We fail to realize that as individuals we leave a definite responsibility. Look for opportunities to witness!

Keep It Clean and Beautiful

Now that all of the campaigning is over and the candidates have industriously taken all of their paraphernalia down, it's time that we students do something about the attractiveness of our campus! For some seemingly unknown reason spring brings to some lackadaisical moods and attitudes, and we find it no trouble at all to drop our latest bad test, chewing gum wrappers and old notes at any convenient place on campus. However, it can be embarrassing to have visitors come to our campus only to find trash flying by or laying on the grass. We students can and must do something about this situation! There are several waste disposals on campus. Rather than throwing your trash around, keep it for a minute or two and dispose of it the correct way. It takes less effort to dispose of it in a trash can than to hire several students to spend afternoons running around picking up trash that unthoughtful students nonchalantly threw down. Several of our departmental clubs have taken the beautification of our campus as a project and have helped its appearance tremendously. We of Trevecca have one of the prettiest campuses of the nation's colleges, so let's do our part in keeping it attractive!—MB.

Considered Summer School?

What do you plan to do this summer? Have you ever considered going to summer school? Every year more and more college students are taking advantage of summer classes.

Summer school is not primarily for the ones who have failed a course or are trying to catch up, but it is a time when one can devote his time and effort to relaxed studying without the usual pressure of many activities. Class periods are longer, and meet every day, but a whole quarter's work may be completed in a condensed six-week period. Summer school offers such an appealing scholastic menu that most everyone can take courses that are important to his interest or requirements.

Air-conditioned classrooms and smaller classes are a definite advantage, as well as a more liberal access to the reserve shelves. To the working students, summer school offers a chance to retain the job and study to replace hours lost by carrying a lighter load during the main term. To be in Nashville all summer may mean a chance to find a more suitable job.

The campus is always active in one form or another and certainly it is never dead-quiet. For interested persons summer school is something to consider seriously.

Willingham, Chapel Speaker

Dr. T. W. Willingham, director of the Nazarene radio program, "Showers of Blessing," presented a series of chapel talks on the "Price of Discipleship" April 15-20.

In the course of any interview one always asks the question, "When were you born?" but usually gets something besides "1492" which was Dr. Willingham's answer. When asked about his family he said, "Well . . . I have one wife . . ." Actually he was born in 1893 in Sebree, Kentucky. His family is made up of one daughter, two sons living and six grandchildren. He attended Ruskin, Olivet and a Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago.

Twenty-seven years ago on twenty-seven stations he started our first radio program of which he is now chairman. "Showers of Blessings" can now be heard on 430 English speaking and 50 Spanish speaking stations.

He has been chairman of many committees in the general church, president of Olivet College for twelve years, a district superintendent and a pastor in Danville, Illinois, for six years. He is a member of the General Board and has been preaching for forty-nine years.

His primary interest is going to many places, and discussing religion

News Capsule

By DWAYNE LITTLE

STEEL PRICE HIKE DROPPED
—Under tremendous administration pressures the steel industry decided to forego a proposed \$6 a ton price hike. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation, first announced the increase in a surprise move. Other steel companies quickly followed suit. Then President Kennedy and his administration used every possible means to get the rise rescinded—and succeeded. If labor increases can now be halted it will be a great move toward controlling inflation. Also the administration must attempt to maintain good relations with big business despite their seeming anti-business policy.

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR OPENS—America's first World's Fair in 22 years opened at noon Saturday with President Kennedy's touch of a golden telegraph key. Preparations for the \$100 million



dream have been in progress for 7 years. The primary attraction is the "space needle," a steel construction 600 feet high with a revolving restaurant on top. There has been an advance sale of 3½ million tickets and the fair expects to break even at 7 million admissions.

FRONZIZI OUSTED IN ARGENTINA—Under heavy criticism by the military, President Arturo Frondizi was removed from office on March 29. Jose Maria Guido was named president to succeed him. It is expected that economic problems, Peronist, and the military will cause crises in the country for some time yet.

U.S. MOON SHOT—On Monday the U.S. successfully launched Ranger 4 on a 65-hour journey to the moon. A 10-story tall Atlas-Agena B blasted the gold and silver spacecraft moonward to take television pictures and collect scientific data. The craft weighed 730 lbs and traveled at 24,500 miles per hour.

ALGERIA—With the capture of rebel OAS leader Gen. Raoul Salan on April 20 the resistance to Alger-

with the different ministers. He enjoys speaking at preachers' meetings. His philosophy of life is found in the words: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you."

One In A Thousand

By DR. CHARLES CHILDERS

A thousand voices whisper,
Intreat or shout or call,
Demanding our attention,
And promising their all,
But one voice calls more gently,
And calms my troubled breast,
With this kind invitation:
"Come unto me and rest."

A thousand hearts beat faster,
To love's sweet tenderness;
A thousand loads are lightened,
By care and thoughtfulness,
But there is one who loves us,
With love surpassing all,
Who gives us life eternal,
And joy unspeakable.

A thousand wooden crosses
Have crowned Judean hills;
Their victims demonstrating
The righteous law that kills,
But one cross mid the thousand,
A contrast to Earth's strife,
Has lifted up the Saviour
To give eternal life.

A thousand words are spoken,
Of love and selflessness;
A thousand hearts are broken,
Love turned to selfishness,
But God's love never faileth;
His word is always true,
His grace, it still availeth,
To succor me and you.

A thousand human friendships
Are tested every day,
And many are unfaithful;
"The flesh is weak," they say,
But do not be disheartened;
For there is one true friend,
Who, closer than a brother,
Is faithful to the end.

A thousand hopes and wishes
Have no fulfillment here;
For often disappointments,
Instead of hopes appear;
But Christ the "one thing needful,"
With His celestial art,
Can crown today's disasters
With rainbows in the heart.

A thousand roads are leading
The travellers on their way;
A thousand doors will open
For each at close of day,
But one way leads to heaven,
The way that Jesus trod,
And one door is the entrance
Into the home of God.

My First Speech

'Twas the middle of speech class,
And all through the room,
The students were wondering
Who'd next meet his doom.

The teacher stood up
And pointed at me,
I went to the front
As scared as could be.

My framework was shaking,
My teeth just chattered;
But I gave my speech
And that's all that mattered.
—Florence Nail

ian independence is expected to be weakened. The ex-French hero was at the time a fugitive from the French government and under a death sentence. Now deGaulle must crush the remaining resistance before the Moslem majority tires of the wait and retaliates.

LOUISIANA INTEGRATION — On March 27 Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans directed that all schools in his archdiocese be completely integrated come September. When strong segregationist opposition developed the Archbishop on April 16 excommunicated three Catholics who were leading the opposition. Excommunication deprives a Catholic of the fellowship of the church and any hope of salvation unless he repents and seeks and obtains forgiveness.

C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



As I glanced across the aisle in church today, my eyes focused upon a well-dressed young lady sitting beside her two equally well-dressed sons. To see the smile of a happy Christian upon her countenance no one would realize that only a few short months before this lady had committed a serious crime—so serious that a period of time was spent behind the bars of a correction institution. During this period of time she was influenced by the personal contact of a couple of Christian workers to accept Christ as her own personal Saviour. She continued to live a Christian life and influenced many others to accept Christ before she left the institution, and now, today, she is still serving the Church and Christ.

I am also reminded of a teen-age girl who was saved in Juvenile Court during one of the regular Sunday afternoon Christian Worker's services. Shortly after she was saved, she left the Juvenile Court and moved to another city. The pastor of the Church of the Nazarene nearest this city was contacted by one of his church members who is also a member of our C.W.A. concerning this new convert. Very soon he visited this girl and invited her to attend the Church of the Nazarene and encouraged her to continue serving the Lord.

The follow-up work of the C.W.A. is one of the most important departments of the organization. It isn't enough to get people saved from their sins. They must be encouraged to continue to stand firm and true in their new life, for truly it is a new life, since many of the converts have lived in an atmosphere of sin and its destructiveness all their lives. Continual, genuine Christian living by persons who are from homes and environments where they have never heard of the Christian way is not easy; therefore, they need much encouragement and guidance from fellow Christians.

The success in living a Christian life by the above mentioned persons has been due largely to the faithful visitation and encouragement of our Christian workers. There are many other similar examples each of which proves that Christian work is rewarding. Besides personal follow-up work that is done by individual members, the C.W.A. has a Follow-up Department. This consists of a visitation chairman, who may or may not have a regular appointed committee to help him, and a follow-up secretary. The names and addresses of every person who is saved or receives spiritual help during one of the C.W.A. services is given to the follow-up secretary who sends tracts and a letter of encouragement to each of these individuals. She then sends a letter to the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene nearest this address giving him information concerning the man or woman who has just experienced salvation or spiritual help during one of the C.W.A. services. The names and addresses of these converts are also given to the visitation chairman so that he may visit or have a member of his committee visit them. The names of colored converts are sent to the pastor of the colored Church of the Nazarene here in the city.

To have an efficient and successful Follow-up Department in our Christian Workers Association each captain must be prompt in giving these names and addresses to Syble Jones, who is the follow-up secretary. She will be responsible for getting this information to the visitation chairman, Lamar Smith. If we all work together to have a good Follow-up Department, we will see more and more genuine results.



Campus Capers



(Editor's note: Here are recorded some historic events of the first tour taken by the Treble-Tones Choir. Historian was Charlotte Porter.)

It started on April Fool's Day. Thirty-one girls, loaded with enough paraphernalia to start a second-hand store, bid their roommates and professors and sweethearts goodbye and rolled south to carry the gospel in song and spirit.

Huntsville was a smooth beginning Sunday morning. After a lunch at a nursery school with the young people, we scooted on to Cullman where we set a speed record by being on the risers in twelve minutes. There's one in every crowd and in our crowd it was Beverly Donegan, that cute little blond, who stole the attention.

A big surprise awaited five lucky girls at Albertville. Connie, Janie, Charlotte, JoAnn and Ruth looked into the audience to see looking back at them, the grinning faces of Gordon, Barney, Thom, Fred, and Erbin, who had all driven down in Thom's jalopy to surprise the girls.

Ann Van Hook, who is crazy about furniture, spent some of her time on tour examining the bottoms of drawers and moving beds to locate the brand names as Mary Moore watched. After breakfast in a "Food-Basket" we traveled to Boaz, Alabama, where the choir presented a thirty-minute program of music on station WBSA.

Monday afternoon, in Sylacauga, we staged a mock wedding, featuring Judy Wiley as best-man, and enjoyed a picnic in the park around a huge roaring fireplace. Etna Sheridan woke up with a sore throat the next morning but she began to get the "betters" when she started getting "letters."

Imitations of "Pop" Keys and "Mom" Keys grew progressively more and more true to life as Lamar Smith and Mary Jane did the honors. Every morning on the bus a version of the program the night before was rebroadcast. Ray Kohser operated as Miss McClain.

But it was in Columbus that we bought our blouses and Myron bought his "transistors." At supper that Tuesday night we sang a rousing hungry song to the tune of "Sound the Battle Cry." It went like this:

Sound the hungry cry; see the food is nigh;
Raise the table high for the girls.
Gird your napkin on; Stand firm everyone.

Rest your elbows on the tablecloth.

Chorus:
Rouse, then, Daughters. Rally 'round the table.

Ready, hungry, pass the food along.

Onward, forward, shout aloud "I'm hungry!"

Chicken is the object of our hungry cry.

The rumor is that after our program at Birmingham Cottage Hill Wednesday night, Miss McClain was definitely not in by 10:10. Or even 10:40 for that matter!

By Mobile, Thursday, Ray had so perfected (?) her imitation of our

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching high school or college mathematics awaits her. Her home is in Louisville, Kentucky, where she graduated from du Pont Manual High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

Marilyn seems to have many plans for the *Trev-Echoes* next year, among them is a proposed six-page issue.

In high school she was a member of the Honor Society and upon graduation received the D.A.R. and math awards. She has taken some math courses at the University of Louisville.

Elected as *Darda* business manager next year is Jimmy Stocks, who is presently the Student Council Representative for the Junior Class.

He is also vice-president of the

much adored director that the poor pastor nearly went into shock when he mistook her for Miss McClain. He recovered when he learned that this wild, blond-headed, gal directing the practice session was only a clown.

The next day, Friday, brought us to sunshine country and the Gulf, and that romantic city of New Orleans. We all leaped off the bus and into the white sand and blue water with shouts of glee. Jackie Carroll could hardly tear herself away from the salty deep. And, oh, the sand. It filled everything for the rest of the tour! Through the French Quarters we drove. Janice Galford lost her head over the quaint balconies and shops and took thousands of pictures from the bus with someone else's camera. Oh, well. Maybe some of them took. At the wharf there was some handsome scenery and it was not a tugboat. It was a French policeman with a genuine mustache. More film! At McComb that night we enjoyed supper in church homes before service. Ruth Christensen managed to drop her shoe off the risers during service.

Play ball! was the cry at Jackson, Mississippi, where we played ball in the park and stretched our limbs. One of the ladies there baked a cake with the first few bars of the school song on it.

Sunday morning we hit Columbus, Mississippi, Sharon Carter's home, and then headed innocently for our Waterloo—Tuscaloosa. With Ann Van Hook slamming doors and Barbara Stiles kicking dustpans around and the whole choir in pandemonium, it's a wonder we made it. Oh well, as Barbara Johnson would say, "Cow-bells!" We finished our tour that night at Florence with a big crowd. We made up for Tuscaloosa by remaining calm when the rain started beating in our faces.

No one will ever forget the imitations of the faculty; Patsy Mercer trying to raise her stamp sales; Marilyn Baldwin managing her crew on the robe boxes; Jo Ann Spolarich asleep in a baby bed in a church nursery; Janie Austin wandering around trying to find her place in line for the grand entrance and Charlotte Porter following her; Brenda Gould curled up like a cat on the back seat asleep; Janie Hersman hugging a big, blue sweater; Kay Wills and Winifred Davidson working at the display table; Norma Parrish and Cathy Chilton stumbling up and down the risers to perform; the giggling of Mary Jones; the many letters for Nancy Thaxton; lucky Janice Price-Williams who took her beau along; Linda Tapp at her post on the front seat; the surprise we gave Miss McClain by singing "Hail to the purple and the green"; the marching orders: "Aorta," "Bump," "Criss-cross" and the "Tuscaloosa"; and quiet, bewildered, kind, poor Mr. Vanderpool, our bus-driver.

Science Club and captain of the champion Beta team in football and basketball. He graduated from B. B. Comer High School where he was active in the Beta Club, Science Club and the Monitors Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stocks of Sylacauga, Alabama are his parents. Jimmy is an education major and a biology minor. His plans are to teach as a foreign missionary. He is engaged to Miss Judy Parrish.

Mr. John Sugg, newly-elected business manager of the *Trev-Echoes*, graduated from high school in Clarksville, Tennessee. There he was president of the band and vice-president of the student council. He was elected to the National Honor Society.

Since entering Trevecca he has served as Freshman Class president and has traveled for the college as a

Fashions

by Joy Nell Warhurst

Spring—that wonderful season—is here. You feel gay, happy, and in a mood to buy all the pretty fancies that are displayed in the store windows everywhere.

But don't. Remember that best-dressed doesn't mean most dressed. It is wise to buy with discretion.

Be practical and plan ahead. Don't buy for just one season. There are some fashions that are basic to one's wardrobe, and there are some that only live to be fads—usually passing with the season's winds. For example, ruffles are the big talk this year (in keeping with the trend toward the "more feminine" look). You may want to buy one simple dress with a ruffle down the front all the way from the neck to the hemline. They are very beautiful. Or, perhaps a white ruffled blouse will make a nice up-to-the minute addition to your wardrobe. But most fashion consultants advise that too many ruffles can make you look overdressed, and may actually be out of style next year.

Buy with the thought that everything you have must go together. Make wardrobe additions not because they are "cute," but because they fit in with your plan and budget.

When selecting pieces for the wardrobe it is important to know that fabric design, texture, and color create optical illusions. If you wish to appear smaller or larger, taller or shorter, you must use color and texture in the correct way.

Colors may be warm (hues in which red and yellow are predominant) or cool (hues in which blue is predominant), light or dark in value, bright or dull in intensity.

If you wish to appear taller, you should wear costumes of one color so that the eye will not be interrupted in its upward movement.

If you wish to appear shorter, you should wear costumes of two colors. A light blouse and a dark skirt will create this effect.

If you wish to appear thinner, you should wear cool colors of medium or dark value and of medium or dull intensity.

If you wish to appear larger or stouter, you should wear warm colors of light value and bright intensity.

Fabrics that fall in soft folds and are opaque will have a more slenderizing effect than those that are heavy, stiff, clinging and transparent.

Prints, plaids, and checks that are small in size will make the figure look smaller than a large design. Also if the lines of the design have a dominant vertical motion, the fabric will be more slenderizing than if they follow a horizontal movement. It is always best to select a patterned fabric in which the design is in proportion to the figure. In the end the bonus goes to your wardrobe, because it pays to use discretion in buying clothes.

"A man with God is always in the majority."—Knox

member of the Evangelairs quartet. Future plans include a vocation in the field of medicine.

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

school and the students. My life has been enriched in many ways during these four years at Trevecca. I shall always be indebted to her and also be proud to call her my Alma Mater. This is one time that my emotions are confused. It will be wonderful to graduate and yet sad to leave some of the dearest friends I have ever known.

Then last, but not least, is our Student Council President, Denny Hage. "Trevecca means very much

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FORUM

Lye Homing

"Eat lye hominy all day? Me? Why? Sounds interesting. Tell me about it."

At a Saturday night program sometime ago Mr. "Peck" Gunn suggested that the students honor Dr. Mackey by eating lye hominy for a day. He said if the papers, television and radio stations were told of this they would come for a good feature story. Mr. Gunn also said he would be glad to handle the publicity of this for us.

Not only would Dr. Mackey be honored but the school would receive a lot of publicity. In telling of the action of the students, the press would have to give the story behind the scenes—how Dr. Mackey lived on lye hominy for days and sometimes a week or two when he was in college. They would have to tell of the progress of the school under his capable leadership—how it has come such a long way and how we appreciate our president. Perhaps it would be a good reminder to others of the way God blesses a Christian college which puts emphasis on honesty, moral living and the spiritual nature of man.

If Dr. Mackey did it—we can, too!

—Sharon Siegler

"Water, Water Everywhere And Not a Drop to Drink"

Does toothpaste make you thirsty? Do you ever wake up at night or decide right before you go to bed that you simply must have a drink of cold water? Or do you ever stop in the middle of studying for an exam and long for some good, cold water? Well, if you live on the second floor of the girls' dorm you can just as well ignore the craving of ice cold H₂O because it's simply not available—that is, not without making a safari down the hall, down the stairs (two flights), through a lobby (usually full of people at the time you trek through) and down the hall again to the water fountain.

This journey brings you to the water supply at last! You eagerly turn the knob and there issues forth a feeble stream of lukewarm water. Being on the verge of water starvation, you imbibe a large quantity and begin the trip home, only to discover you are thirsty before you ascend the second flight of stairs. You should have saved yourself the trouble.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have water fountains with cold water on all floors?

—La Nelle Cowan

Faculty Hobbies And Pastimes

In the last issue a series on faculty hobbies was begun. Here are some more interesting facts about our professors.

Dr. Homer Adams has so many interests that it is difficult for him to keep up with them all. Gardening enables him to furnish his table with fresh food all summer, fill a freezer, and share with a number of friends. Irises, roses and daffodils are his favorite flowers in that order.

He likes all sports, but prefers swimming. About fishing, his favorite activity, he says, "I talk about it more than I practice it. However, I do consider a week seriously impaired if I have not at least wet a line." Boating is a family recreation.

Reading—omnivorous is the word! Dr. Adams manages to devour the equivalent of two good-sized books a week in spite of his busy schedule. To put it simply, reading is both a love and a compulsion with him. He says: "There is so much to know and I haven't scratched the surface."

Dr. Maude Stunck has a different hobby. She collects Bibles in various languages and ancient records. Also in her possession is a fine collection of colored slides relating to the Bible.

Various kinds of dishes and souvenir spoons constitute another collection. She likes all kinds of music and has several kinds of musical instruments including an organ in her home. At church she conducts Junior Church each Sunday, C.S.T. classes during the week and teaches an adult Sunday school class. She is glad it is spring so she can enjoy the newly planted trees and shrubs about her new home.

If you call writing a 225-page portion of a commentary a hobby, Dr. Childers, chairman of the division of language, literature and arts, has quite a hobby! His portion will be on Luke and will appear in the first volume. There will be ten volumes in the total. Two volumes will be published every year for five years

beginning in 1964 before the General Assembly. It will be the first full Bible commentary of the Wesleyan-Arminian tradition since Adam Clarke.

Dr. Childers finds working in his yard very enjoyable. Even mowing the grass can be fun if you can sit back and ride as you mow.

The latest project at the Childers' home is finishing their house. They are now in the process of adding a new library to their home which is expected to be finished in about a month.

Some have predicted that soon the students at Trevecca will be reading Childers rather than Milton! Well, this might be possible, for Dr. Childers has quite a knack at writing poetry. Some of his poems have been read and printed here at Trevecca.

Professor Knight, teacher of religion and philosophy, is busily working on his dissertation. He will also be working on the new Nazarene commentary—on a later volume. Need we say any more? Yet he still finds some spare time in which he can relax. Living about ten miles south of Nashville in the quiet open air of the country, horses are in the forefront now. A Tennessee walking horse is expected at the Knights' soon.

Professor Knight has developed a green thumb lately, as he has recently planted several grapevines as well as some pear trees. Even his wife was successful in prodding him to plant some flowers.

A new stereo set is one of the newest projects for the Knights. Since they have just recently purchased their stereo set, they are just beginning to accumulate the records they want. Professor Knight personally likes classical pieces and religious anthems.

As for sports, he likes to watch football, read about baseball and play basketball!

THE TALLY BOX

by Jimmy Stocks

Softball is in full swing here at T.N.C. The Alphas are leading the pack by two games. However, the Betas and Deltas are far from being out of the race with half of the season to go. Two games are not a lot of insurance, but they still say that the Alphas are Number One now.

The attendance is still off. Maybe you do not know when the games are played. Each game starts at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Thursday, and Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 which is the girls' game. So now that you know the times, I'm sure you will come out and support your favorite team. The players will appreciate it, I know.

They say that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. Maybe not, but it seems that fish do. If you recall the last "Tallybox" edition, I mentioned Mr. Winston Thaxton catching a fish weighing over three pounds. It seems that he has caught his twin brother. So, again we congratulate you, Mr. Thaxton.

The T.A.A. council has voted to set aside a day for a "Field Day." The exact date has not been set, but I'm sure it will be in the near future. Everyone that would like to participate will be welcome. The competition will be between the Alpha, Beta, and Delta Clubs. The track will be cindered and a good day of field events will be in store for all.

Anyone who would like to practice may see the T.A.A. president, Roger Costa, for equipment.

I make one more plea to all of you to please attend the ball games. They are played for you!

Father TNC Students Is Inventor

The father of Ken and Don Irwin, now students at TNC, and Louise Irwin, a former student of Trevecca, has seemingly done the impossible with a new invention.

Mr. Everett Irwin of Clearwater, Florida, has recently completed the engine which virtually cannot wear out. The pistons do not move alternately as those in regular engines do, but revolve in a circular motion and are part of the fly wheel. This rotary motion is the revolutionary part of the engine. It helps make the machine run smoother and with less friction. The engine can be used in go-carts and to power an airplane, ship, or a train. The Irwin machine could be developed to such an extent as to revolutionize industry as did combustion engines.

Locomotion will definitely profit since it is an economical, care-free, wasteless device.

Mr. Irwin received the idea for this invention in 1943, but left it inactive until eighteen months ago because "Experts" told him it was impossible. The machine just completed is like nothing ever invented before.

The invention is not a new idea since inventors have worked on it since 1920, although Mr. Irwin's is the first workable one.

At present another machine is being built for perfection and demonstration. The plan of building a special car using the engine is also being formulated.

Mrs. Irwin is already planning where she would like to go.

Having an inventor in the family brings changes in many ways. Mr.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April	2—Delta 9; Beta 8
	5—Alpha 17; Delta 5
	7—Beta 12; Alpha 1
	9—Alpha 8; Delta 5
	12—Alpha 6; Beta 3
	14—Delta 6; Beta 3
	16—Alpha 8; Delta 7
	19—Beta 12; Delta 10
	23—Beta 5; Delta 4
	26—Alpha vs. Beta
	28—Delta vs. Alpha
	30—Alpha vs. Beta
May	3—Delta vs. Alpha
	5—Beta vs. Delta
	7—Alpha vs. Beta
	10—Beta vs. Delta
	12—Delta vs. Alpha

and Mrs. Irwin have been in the news and have appeared on television.

Ken and Don have worked occasionally with their father, although it was primarily his idea.

The younger Irwin boys have noticed different attitudes at school since this news has been published. One of the boys said his unsympathetic teacher in one subject has given him more consideration.

Louise Irwin says she has been having more visitors lately by neighborhood boys to see the invention.

Up until this time, Mr. Irwin was a building contractor. This invention could not only be revolutionary to industry, but also to a family's way of life.

"For we that live to please must please to live."—Sam Johnson
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."
—Thomas Jefferson

"A community is like a ship; every one ought to be prepared to take the helm."—Ibsen

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H. S. 'Cowslip Corners' Spring Brings "Bird Brains"



The comedians above practicing their lines in "Cowslip Corners" are John Staley, Gene Dalton and Carol Richardson. Directors are Sharon Marlin and Jeanette Mitchell, members of the Speech Club.

Tomorrow night Trevecca High School will be presenting their annual play, a three-act comedy entitled "Cowslip Corners" at 7:00 in McClurkan auditorium.

The setting is in a backwoods town with "Ma" and "Pa" Plummer and their "country bumpkin" associates. A group of college students learn what country life is really like.

Directing are Sharron Marlin and Jeanette Mitchell. Cliff Woods is prompter. The play was written by Carl Webster Pierce.

THE CAST

Ma PlummerLorraine Staley
Pa PlummerGene Dalton
Nell Plummer ..Carol Richardson
Judy RowlandEsther Costa
Flossie AcornSonja Lawson
Stuyvesant Plunkett, Fred Fowler
Alice Applegate....Brenda Ryall
Tyrone T. Hessler,
The ThirdJerry Staggs
Minerva Montgomery
Janice Warren
Hayseen HatchLeroy Cullen
Gracie Glubb ..Rosemary Grubbs
John Montgomery..John Coburn
Eb StumpJohn Staley

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N.Y.P.S. 6:30

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Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.

NYPs 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor

Armed with monoculars, a pad of paper and a field guide, the bird-watching classes can be seen about campus peering into the heavens in search of some new species of fowl. The nature study class and the ornithology class are on the lookout now, since March, April, and May are the best month for studying birds.

At six o'clock several mornings a week the classes meet for a hike or field trip to a nearby forest or lake. Many interesting birds have been discovered right here on campus and in the orchard, such as the towhee, the red-winged blackbird and a kingfisher who lives at the bottom of the hill. Every student keeps a bird list and gets extra points for unusual birds identified.

The nature study course includes birds, mammals, flowers, plants, trees, rocks, minerals, and fossils. This study teaches one to recognize and identify the important things of nature, and it also enables one to observe the many little things that go unnoticed all around us.

If you see some unidentified creature on campus, please find one of these "bird-brains" quickly, so he can identify it and get credit for it!

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