

STUDENT BODY ELECTS 6 TO WHO'S WHO

Outstanding Students Rank Among Nation's Best Youth

Six seniors have been elected to represent Trevecca Nazarene College in the 1962-63 volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Nominations were made by the student body and the Administrative Committee. Preferential poll nominees were Dale Melton, Charlotte Porter, Patsy Wood, Carolyn Estep, Jimmy Stocks, Kenneth Hemmerly, Edwin LeJeune, Sylvia Thrasher, Dorothy Jean Fuller, Douglas Askew, Lowell Clyburn, and Wade Westbrook.

Qualifications such as scholarship, leadership, positive Christian influence, attitudes, and activities of the student's entire college career are considered and evaluated by the Administrative Committee.

Electees are: Dale Melton, Charlotte Porter, Jimmy Stocks, Edwin LeJeune, Douglas Askew and Lowell Clyburn. A biographical sketch of each follows:

Summing up his four-year career at Trevecca, Ed LeJeune says, "My four years at Trevecca Nazarene College have been years of benefit and blessing. During this time I have established moral, social and educational principles which, I am sure, will prove invaluable in my future."

Born in Georgia, Ed came to Trevecca from Charlotte, North Carolina, where his father has been serving as pastor of Northside Church since 1956. Mr. LeJeune is a member of the Trevecca Board of Trustees.

Ed attended Central High of Charlotte and was graduated in the upper twenty per cent of his class. He gained both city and state honors as a member of central's drama society.

A present member of the Honor Society, Ed has been on the honor roll for the past three years. He has served as sophomore class vice president, junior class president, and is now serving in the double capacity of senior class student council representative and student council treasurer.

Ed has chosen teaching as his profession and is presently practice teaching at Donelson High School.

After graduation he plans to enter graduate school and he eventually hopes to obtain a Ph.D. degree in history. His ambition is to teach history on the college level.

"I give credit for my success in college to my parents who gave me an intellectual curiosity, and a good roommate." These words come from Charlotte Ann Porter of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Charlotte, whose father is a minister, thinks more young people should try completing their college work in three years by attending summer school. Her major is biological science and her minor is education.

Some of her activities have included being editor of TREV-ECHOES, lettering in basketball two years, being a member of the Beta Society, the Science Club, S.E.A., Treble-Tone Choir, and serving on the Student Council for two years.

She has been a member of the Honor Society and is presently editor of the DARDA.

Charlotte is interested in her school work, likes music, and enjoys sewing.

After graduation, she plans to teach science on the secondary level.

Homer Douglas Askew, a math major and a Christian education minor, is from Macon, Georgia.

Before graduating from Lanier High School for Boys in 1959, he was a member of the Student Council, president of the National Rifle Association, vice-president of the choir, a Cadet 1st Lieutenant in R.O.T.C. and business manager of "The Annual."

At Trevecca he has been treasurer of the C.W.A., photographer for the Darda, dorm counsellor, and a member of the Student Council, A Cappella Choir, Math Club, Music

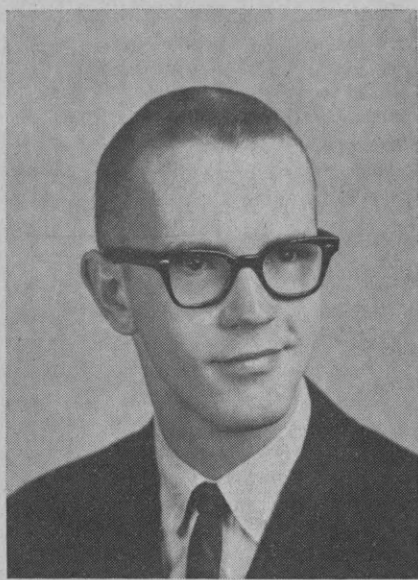
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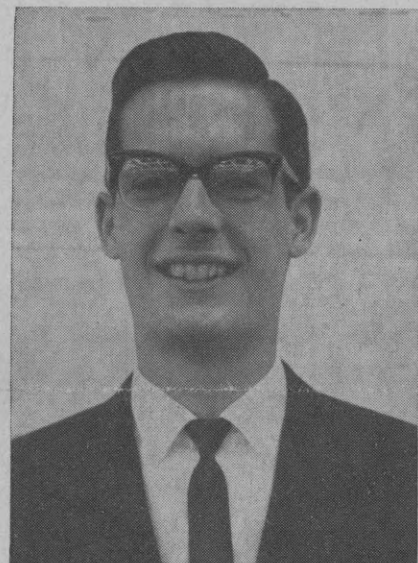
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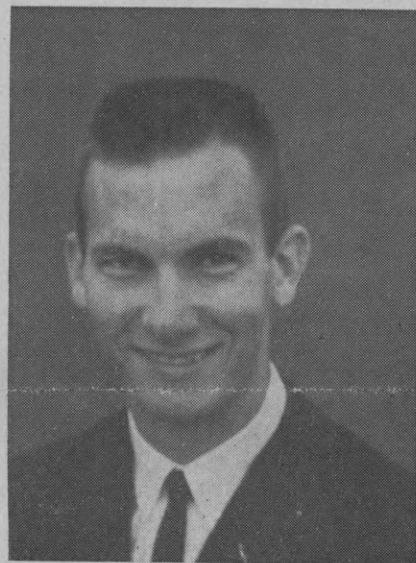
Ed LeJeune



Lowell Clyburn



Dale Melton



Jimmy Stocks

Conference Ends Today

Today is the last day of the conference on preaching and church music sponsored jointly by Trevecca Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. Attendance has been estimated at five hundred and the enrollment for credit at fifteen.

Organized and coordinated by Dr. Leon Chambers, this conference has been the largest one that Trevecca has had. During the week Professor Ray H. Moore has been lecturing on church music in chapel, Professor James McGraw has been lecturing on preaching at the morning and afternoon sessions, various seminar papers have been presented by the ministers of the southeastern zone and Dr. Hugh C. Benner has been delivering the evening evangelistic messages.

Dr. Benner, a graduate of Olivet, has held pastorates in San Amiconia, California; Spokane, Washington, and First Church in Kansas City. He has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Boston University and Southern California University. He was president of the Nazarene seminary for seven years.

"I'm excited about this conference because there is a desperate need today for both preaching and church music. It's gratifying to see as much interest as we have this week in a conference of this kind," was the comment of Professor McGraw at the beginning of this week.

Mr. McGraw is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College; he has done graduate work at Texas Christian University and has completed his residence work toward his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas. Before becoming a professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary he held several pastorates in addition to serving as dean of the school of religion at Northwestern Nazarene College.

Professor Ray H. Moore, who has been director of music since 1945 for "Showers of Blessing," an international radio program of the church of the Nazarene, is also pleased with the interest shown by the Trevecca zone in this conference.

Professor Moore is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College and received his master's degree from the University of Kansas City. He is presently the talent and repertoire director for Beacon Hill Records.

Attention

National Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963. Trevecca students will be tested at Peabody Teachers' College.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which includes tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. Each senior student in the teacher training program will be given an application for these tests. The fees will be nine dollars for the Common Examinations and one Optional Examination, and thirteen dollars for the Common Examinations and two Optional Examinations. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962 to January 18, 1963. An extra fee will be charged for late examinations.

Europe Bound?

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first one thousand students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

3 Are Nominated For Fellowship

Three seniors, Carolyn Estep, Edward LeJeune, and Dale Melton, have been named as possible candidates to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship this spring. They were 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.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from six to twenty-four days.

For more information and a European job application, write directly to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose twenty cents for airmail reply.

F. A. Department Acquires Piano

The Fine Arts Department has acquired a new Steinway grand piano for the Fine Arts auditorium. The new piano which has a retail value of four thousand dollars, was obtained for only \$1,800 after school discounts and the trade-in value of the old grand piano were considered. Since the old grand piano was in need of repairs amounting to \$1,000, it was thought advisable to purchase a new one. The music department feels that the new Steinway will be an asset to the whole school as well as to the music department.

Stuco Reports

by Jerry Appleby

The Student Council has been busy this year organizing activities for the school. Already the constitution has been brought up to date and revised by those council members present during the summer. Soon copies will be available to everyone who wishes them.

During our first meeting the committees were set up for the year. These are posted on the S. C. bulletin board in the McClurkin Building. Jimmy Stocks, chairman of the traffic committee is concerned about the wants and needs of car owners and has presented many problems for study to the council.

Following the leadership conference there was much follow up work to be done about those ideas

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Your Spiritual Strength?

Too many of Trevecca's students look upon the daily Chapel services as a required class rather than a period of spiritual strengthening and guidance.

In claiming the title of "A Christian College," Trevecca must hold Chapel services as an essential part of her student program. The Chapel services insure that one hour out of each student's day is spent in communion with God. One hour can hardly be considered too much time when six hours per day are allowed for classes, three hours are allowed for study, and two hours are allotted for athletics. Chapel requires a very small portion of the student's active school day.

Chapel provides an educational period for its student body. Trevecca's faculty, along with some of the greatest speakers in the present day Church of the Nazarene provide daily programs of a wide variety. These speakers are well equipped to give economic, social, political, and spiritual guidance to aid the student in his daily life. Many of the programs deal directly with the student and his relationship with Trevecca itself. Such periods of instruction assist the student in meeting his many problems and give him the attitude and strength to overcome the trials and conflicts associated with college life.

The most important service that chapel renders its congregation is that of helping the students to establish strong Christian and spiritual foundations. Dr. Adams, Dean of Arts and Sciences, states that he receives numerous letters from Trevecca graduates telling how much the knowledge that they gained in Chapel is helping them to prosper in an unstable world.

Chapel should continue to form a part of the daily schedule of the Christian student. It should not be taken for granted but appreciated and looked forward to by each member of the student body. Only with this acceptance, appreciation, and co-operation can the daily chapel service at Trevecca achieve its purpose.

—Richard Bailey

FORUM

By AL HAYES

To be healthy spiritually, you must have a clean mind. To be healthy mentally, you must have good attitudes. To have good attitudes, you must have a healthy body. To have a healthy body, you must have a clean and healthy environment. Is an untidy, dirty dormitory room a clean and healthy environment? Of course not.

Germs hide in dust. When you breathe in from the air the dust that blew up from the floor you breathe in germs. Ugh! You can also catch various psychosomatic illnesses from unpleasant surroundings. By the way, the nurse will see patients from 3:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M.

How can you study your lessons when, after fighting your way through two weeks' accumulation of clothing and books and junk, you can not find the table because of clothing and books and junk? When you finally get things cleared up, how can you concentrate when you see debris strewn on the floor, curtains hanging awry, beds unmade, dresser drawers half open? Such an atmosphere is definitely not conducive to study. It is not conducive to good health.

The solution to this problem is very simple: set aside ten minutes a day to put your room in order. Ten minutes is all it will take. Only ten minutes a day could make a difference in your grades. Are my conclusions logical? Even if they aren't, you still can't lose because the dormitories will look nice. Just think, only ten minutes.

CLUB AND CLASS MEMOS

For seniors only!

Freshman, what does that title say? Sophomore, Junior, you can read, can't you? Oh well, since your eyes are already hurriedly scanning this article, you might as well proceed. But really, you probably will not be interested. Why not? Because this is an itinerary of the Seniors' trip on the road to "Class of the Year."

We have approached—and passed—many mile markers on our journey. On October 6, 1962, the Seniors sponsored a film, "The Vanished," in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There even seems to be a campaign on for a re-showing. Also that same day there was a party at College Hill Annex. Much fun and fellowship and food are being enjoyed by those on our journey.

On October 16, Bob Benson, teacher of the Victory Class at First Church, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting in the banquet room. The juniors were invited to be our guests. October 25 was another milestone passed when Esther Truesdale was in charge of an off-campus luncheon party. As she had promised, Esther provided a "balanced meal." Also in the month of October the Seniors sponsored the showing of the ever famous "Life of Sergeant York" film on October 27. To end the month of October, on the 30th, Dr. H. Harvey Hendershot was the guest speaker at a Senior Luncheon. His topic was "Profit, Motive, and the Christian Businessman." In the midst of all these activities, Mary Helen Lane, Senior

Class Treasurer, has been working like a bee collecting dues to sponsor these trip diversions. A big "thanks" is in order, don't you think?

But, to continue . . . There are several planned activities for Seniors: (1) Pizza Party, (2) Chili Supper, and last, but certainly not least, (3) the Thanksgiving Banquet, November 16. You will not want to miss this!

Seniors, I think those Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are eating our dust. Let's keep it that way!

The Freshman Class sponsored a program featuring reptiles in Fine Arts Auditorium on October 13.

Allan Sandifer, a representative from the Children's Museum and a member of the freshman class, presented the program. Slides were shown and demonstrations were given.

An annual Science Club project is to motor to Dr. Mackey's farm to collect nuts and food for the squirrels on campus, and October 27 was chosen as the day. The group enjoyed the outdoors and farm life atmosphere of the brisk fall afternoon.

The educational film presented by the Science Club on Friday, October 19 told of the many aspects of weather and how it affects man.

The Music Club presented a program on Friday night, October 12, paying tribute to the music of the composer, Stephen Foster. Various ensembles and soloists provided vocal and instrumental entertainment. Staging, lighting and costuming contributed to the total effect.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Our school paper is a paper concerning what happens at TNC. It is not necessary to include world news in this; the *Banner* and *Tennessean* take care of this.

We need more school spirit, and items of more importance would help create it.

Your consideration of these suggestions will be appreciated.

A Student

Dear "A Student,"

After considering your opinion on TREV-ECHOES' column, *Current News* as seen by Jim Sexton (I presume that this is the particular column that you are referring to), I would like for you to consider our opinion as to why it should be included.

First, the current happenings in the world are not centered around TNC but TNC is an institution trying to prepare students to live more successfully in the world. How can any student expect to prepare for a society that he knows nothing about? World news should be an integral part of each of our lives. The chaos and turmoil created in the minds of our students last week by the world crisis should be a sufficient example.

The fact that the *Nashville Banner* and the *Tennessean* give proper coverage of world news is no indication that all of TNC's students have time to read and digest it. A short summary of the latest events can be useful to those whose busy schedules limit their time. Furthermore current news in TREV-ECHOES is not just simply a dull factual report of recent news, but it is an evaluated report as seen by the columnist. Mr. Sexton has given opportunity for comments and disagreements, and thus welcomes your letter.

Since TREV-ECHOES is now a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and will be rated in reference to the student papers of other colleges, and since the inclusion of news digests is one of the points on which such papers are rated, it is the feeling of the TREV-ECHOES' staff that the column in question is well worth continuing. We further feel that the fact that this column helps us to qualify for membership in the Associated Collegiate Press should help to create more school spirit.

The Editor

Shelter in a Storm

How strange! "Stand still and know" regardless of time or place. Revamp your attentions on God and know Him. Let your love rise to the Lord God, kind Keeper of His own. Are you afraid? Seek the shelter of his wing for the strength that he gives.

As the world presses in with looming gloom and panic picnics on your soul; look through with prayerful eye to resources that God has laid by in store for the weary heart. My God can fill your dry empty clouds with vivid blessing from oceans of living water until as your soul is blessed and your heart is refreshed. You can be revived in stamina and strength to face the turmoil of an overwhelming world in terms superior and victorious.

Not strange at all! To the appointed place apart with confidence the soul will hurriedly retreat and in quiet expectation look upward to God for peace in plentitude. War or worry, we stand fast in Him.

—Thom Houseman

The Sophomore Class has begun plans for a trip this quarter to Montgomery Bell Park. Note: (Only sophomores are eligible).

In a cabinet meeting, the officers of our class decided to chug full throttle ahead on the excursion plans.

★ CURRENT NEWS

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A REPUBLICAN SOUTH?

In the 1960 presidential election eleven southern states had a vote average of 45.9% Republican to 54.1% Democrat. If the present administration constantly declares that they do not need the Southern votes to win, why should they receive the Southern vote?

MR. K (who?) . . . says

"We shall!" Another Mr. K says "You won't!" While backing the President's stand on Cuba, our minds are perplexed by this question, "If there are offensive missiles in Cuba, will they be allowed to remain there?" The administration has still done too little too late unless the threat to our safety is completely removed. This may even mean an invasion of Cuba. But why should Mr. K mind that? He invaded Mississippi.

WHY SO SILENT?

Turkey, once an ardent opponent of the Communist bloc, is now silent. Silence has meant trouble in a few instances. Could the Russian Bear be ambling in that direction in a very quiet manner?

WHERE WERE THEY?

Where were the federal troops when a certain Ohio school board ruled that a young lady must wear shorts to go to school? Of course, Mr. K would not have won too many votes with such an "unprecedented" action as sending federal troops to guarantee constitutional rights.

END THE DRAFT IN 63?

Authorization for the Universal Military Training and Service Act will expire on June 30, 1963. There should be some definite changes made in this law. The average age of the draftee in 1961 was 23.1 and this figure is increasing each year. Also modern warfare is requiring more and more highly trained individuals to operate complex weapons. The two-year draftee is incapable of receiving such training before his period of service has expired. Next issue will contain an exclusive statement by a member of the Advisory Board of END THE DRAFT IN 63. In the meanwhile, consider what should be done to revise the bill and eliminate this problem. Perhaps a school census could be taken.

CORRECTION

According to latest findings, Gene Dalton, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Mackey, scored highest on the English Cooperative Test in addition to being among the highest scorers on the College Qualifying Test. Apologies are made for this oversight.

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." John 14:1.



CWA REPORT

By Martha Hord

"I did not really have the time to go that Sunday afternoon. Of course, I wanted to be a witness for Christ, but I had never participated in Christian activities of this type.

Feeling a bit timid and scared, I went with a group of consecrated young people to a rest home here in Nashville. The tired old faces of the men and the sweet wrinkled rosy cheeks of the little old women quickly removed my inner feelings of fear.

The singing of choruses, humble prayer, and spirit-filled testimonies filled the dwelling with the presence of God. I was not the only one who sensed this spirit: the radiant faces of those "dear folk" showed it also. What a thrill to talk with them about Jesus! They seemed so happy to have someone who cared enough to visit them and who seemed interested in them.

I have done some important things which took a great deal of time, but I have never done anything which was so worthwhile as this visit and it took only a little time. The Christian Workers' Association certainly gave me a wonderful worthwhile afternoon.

—Janet Vernon

Just how are you spending your time? Are you receiving worthwhile returns that will endure and give you that little "extra push" in a trying situation?

Time is the one element that everyone has in common; how we use it is an individual matter.

If you have time to help the Christian Workers' Association, there is always a place for you to serve. If you cannot go, breathe a word of prayer in one of those extra minutes for the work. If you do not have time to pray, you are too busy.

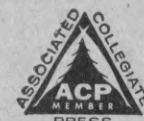
Remember: ALL OUT FOR SOULS!

Choir Organizes

The A Capella Choir recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Gene Smith; Vice President, Jess Midden-dorf; Secretary, Marita Slifer; Treasurer, Wayne Dollar; Librarians, Phoebe Bowne and Larry McCumber; Reporter, Suzanna McManus.

The choir met on October 19 for a get-acquainted wiener roast at Suzana McManus' home with 50 present. Activities—in addition to eating—were centered around getting to know one another better.

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Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER

TNC: MAN'S BOMB SHELTER

Someone recently said that the United States has a nuclear warhead capable of traveling 10,000 miles and hitting its target directly, that we have weapons able to destroy our enemy 5,000 miles away from our missile sites, that the United States can send a guided missile 500 miles, zip, right on the target . . . we're going to have to use clubs when we fight Cuba.

A calm, tranquil hush has fallen over TNC's campus as the Cuban situation takes its place in the history books, and those students who thought there would be no more history—the ones who decided that it was useless to prepare for tomorrow's test—well, anyway, they were spared a nuclear war. Shakespeare says it better than I can, "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . ."

Radio station WTNC flashed the news out a little over a week ago, "Prepare for an attack." "Men collect water" . . . "ladies, pack your suitcases" . . . The fellows collected water in everything from cartridge pens to derby hats, and they tell me it looked like a mass elopement in the woman's dorms.

"If the situation grows more serious," the news went on, "the women will be forced to evacuate to TIDWELL HALL basement and then have to make out from there." Two hundred students in Tidwell basement? The fellows have trouble getting along with just three in a room . . . The ladies on one end, the fellows on the other, with an iron curtain separating the East and the West, and Miss Perry serving as border patrol guard.

Meanwhile, Mr. Martin is in the apple orchard taking inventory of the army surplus, trying to assemble a 103 Rd TNC Division. Charlie is in outpost McClurken tower on sentry duty preparing to give the command, "CHARGE," as the whites of their eyes appear when they try to take the hill. President Mackey assured us that we were well equipped for defense.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR A NUCLEAR ATTACK

This could be serious. Have you ever wondered what you would do in case the alarm was sounded that we were in nuclear war? I have compiled a list of simple instructions for you to follow in case of attack.

1. RUN! RUN like crazy. If you're inside, run outside. If you're outside, run inside. Just RUN!
2. Fellows give a war cry. Girls scream. This scares the old women and little children which adds to the confusion, and what's an air raid without confusion?
3. Important! Men take your water. Women don't forget the suitcases.
4. Don't play with the fallout. The effects can be serious. Please don't build fallout men.
5. There is no room in a 5' by 5' fallout shelter for a revengeful individual eating limburger-onion sandwiches.

SNAP SHOTS

Dr. Childers received a drop slip for a student for his world lit class. I believe the name of the student was Charles L. Childers . . . Speaking of the faculty, Mr. Jernigan is looking for an electronics assistant to aid him in operating a tape recorder . . . Meanwhile, Dr. Chambers is constantly concerned whether Mr. Kennedy will send the troops in . . . five thousand soldiers storming the Clio Society's exhibit, while Dixie plays on.

Glen Huggins' uncle is well quoted by Dr. Adams in history class. His name is Baldwin, and Glenn said something about him writing some books or something . . .

"Student Council Secretary Nabbed as Car Thief," would make a swell headline befitting a very funny story. Polly works every night, but this one evening she could spend with Jerry. Jerry said, "Let's take a special date night." He borrowed Lester Byington's little Ford and off they went. But what Jerry didn't know was Jimmy Stocks also has a little Ford. Jimmy is on the traffic committee and he nabbed the thieves just in time.

I found this in the Fine Arts Building by an unknown author . . . I'll pass it on . . . "If cleanliness is next to Godliness, The walls of this room must be an example of the opposite. I'm no poet, and I know it, I'm not trying to be keen, But these walls should see 'Mr. Clean.'"

There must be a better way to end a column . . .



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Fashions

By ANN VAN HOOK

Have you noticed that many of our girls are really collegiate dressers? The following people are girls whom this editor has placed on the fashion honor roll for contributing to a collegiate look on campus: Phyllis Buss, Connie Gordon, Barbara Johnson, Marilyn Litton, Mary Helen Lane, Roslyn Marlin, Mickie McMeans, Beverly Moore, Dianne Peters, and Sylvia Thrasher.

This winter we will be seeing several girls wearing coats with fur collars. Among the lucky ones are Susan Marlowe, Janet Vernon, Janene Combs, Ruth Christensen and Carol Johnson. Among those envied girls who own racoon collars are Beverly Moore, Karen Salser, Mary Jo Jenkins, and Sue Gartner.

Those oh-so popular synthetic furs are appearing on campus. Sara Story is the owner of a full length synthetic coat and Jeanne Thrasher, Esther Hyatt, and Charlotte Porter own synthetic hats.

Some extra fortunate girls who own real furs are Janie Austin who has three fur collars, Linda Linn who has a far muff, Carolyn Conner who has a fur cape and Barbara Duncan who has a muton.

Some girls own originals; for example, Betty McKay has two dresses from material which was handwoven in India, and Carol Johnson makes her own hats.

Collegiate clothes can be seen worn by Eugenia Cloud who will be wearing a solid white coat this winter, Sylvia Thrasher who has a blue denim trench coat and a blue stripe jacket suite, Clara Houston who has a magenta, front-zip sweater, Jeanene Combs who has a white bulky knit sweater with brass buttons, and Barbara Johnson who owns a skirt length kilt.

What are your plans for your next wardrobe purchase? What ever it is, remember one thing—how you dress is how Trevecca dresses; so buy with good taste and help make Trevecca have that well dressed and collegiate look.

MUSICAL NOTES

"A dream coming true" is a phrase often used in reference to the new Lincoln Center. What is Lincoln Center? It is a symbol of business, the performing arts and is located in New York City. As the Rockefeller Center is a symbol of business, the Lincoln Center is a symbol of culture. From the real estate standpoint, it is a housing project for the arts which will cost approximately \$132,000,000. There will be many separate buildings such as Philharmonic Hall, Vivian Beaumont Theater, Library—Museum of the Performing Arts and the Metropolitan Opera House, all planned around a beautiful plaza. The buildings will each be the best of their type and will be built with performance needs in mind. Much of the project will be completed in time for the New York World's Fair in 1964.

The spirit and purpose of Lincoln Center are contagious. The motivation of the Center renews the faith in the future of American culture and proclaims to all the world that we are coming of age culturally. Aims of the center are to bring together the best in performing arts; to present these arts on modern stages to large audiences; to bring a fresh vitality to age-old arts; and to give our nation a symbol of its cultural majority. John D. Rockefeller III stated, "Health looks to the body, education to the mind. Our new responsibility is to the spirit, to all the spiritual emotional artists and esthetic qualities that set man above animal." Lincoln Center is an effort to provide the best in art to meet the needs in this area of the human mind and spirit.

"Who's Who"

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Club, Georgia Club and Beta Club. He is now president of the Christian Workers Association.

After graduation from Trevecca, Doug plans to go into definite Christian service, preferably in the business world.

Being named a nominee for Who's Who is not the first honor that has been bestowed on Dale Melton. Last year he was elected by the students as president of Trevecca's Student Council, and before coming to Trevecca he had served as Student Council president at DeSoto County High School at Arcadia, Florida.

A Religion major, Dale plans to enter the full-time ministry upon completion of his college work at Trevecca. He also is planned a master's degree in education which is his minor. Then, "I hope, Seminary," says Dale.

When asked what he does for recreation, Dale says he devotes most of his spare time to his wife, Shirley, and little ten-month-old daughter, Lisa Ann, whom, he asserts, are constant sources of encouragement.

But Dale is not the only member of the family represented at Trevecca. Mr. Howard Melton, his father, is also attending classes here. Commenting on how it felt to have your father as a fellow student, Dale said, "The competition is fun."

Jimmy Stocks hails from Sylacauga, Alabama. After graduating from B. B. Comer High School in Sylacauga, Jimmy enrolled at Trevecca in 1958. He has a double major in biology and education with a minor in religion.

Currently Jimmy is president of the Trevecca Athletic Association and a Student Council member. Other club activities which he has been a part of includes the Science Club, the Christian Workers Association, Missionary Fellowship and Beta Society.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations go to Barbara Duncan, freshman, who has received special recognition from her local newspaper for receiving the Religious Award, given annually to a senior student for church and religious activities and every day example of Christian living. Barbara is a graduate of Point Pleasant High School, in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Jimmy was elected to All-Star teams in softball three times, and to football twice. Also in football he has been chosen "back of the year" twice, and captained the Beta basketball team one year.

Jimmy has enjoyed T.N.C. and considers it to be a great help to him spiritually. His future plans are to teach here in Nashville and work on a master's degree preparing himself for the mission field as a teacher.

Lowell Clyburn, originally from Point Pleasant, West Virginia, is a member of the Honor Society at Trevecca, as well as a member of various school clubs such as the Ministerial Association, The Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, The Trevecca Athletic Association, the Christian Workers Association, and the Missionary Prayer Band.

His wife is the former Pam Thomas of Elkins, North Carolina, who is an education major at Trevecca.

Lowell attributes much of his past intellectual enlargements to Mount Carmel High School from which he ascended. At present he is majoring in religion, as well as being night supervisor at Cliff's Cabinet Shop. After graduation he plans to pastor and complete post graduate work, perhaps even acquiring a doctor's degree.

Lowell gives much credit for his spiritual growth to a former pastor, Rev. M. Fred Toms of Kissimmee, Florida.

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Sports in the Spotlight

Led by quarterback Dollar and halfbacks Baggott and Neilson, the Delta squad has continued on their rampage in the T.A.A. The Deltas now, after eleven games, boast a ten game winning streak and a 10-1 record. Even though losing in three of their last five games, the Beta team remains in second place, owning a 6-5 record. Led by Byrd, the Alpha squad has finally tasted victory, a 16-14 win over the Betas. The Alphas record is now 1-11.

In games played since October 6, results are:

Betas 12-Alphas 6

In a hard fought game, the Beta squad emerged victorious when Oliver slipped behind Alpha defenders for a TD pass from Leviner. The game had been a 6-6 tie until the long pass. Jones scored the other Beta touchdown on a pass from Stocks while Smith grabbed a six-pointer for the Alphas. The game marked the best defensive effort of the Alphas in their games to date.

Delta 24-Beta 6

Quarterback Dollar fired three touchdown strikes, two of them to Baggott, and also figured in all the extra points as the Deltas continued to show their league mastery. Dollar passed to Middendorf for the other TD, and twice to Thaxton for extra points, besides converting once himself. Stocks ran for the lone Beta score.

Delta 12-Alpha 8

Another fine defensive game by both teams provided much excitement. At halftime, the last-place Alphas led 8-0. Fighting hard to retain their winning streak, the Deltas, however, managed to break through for two second half TDs. Quarterback Dollar crossed the goal both times on runs. Byrd received a pass from Sebring for the Alpha touchdown, and Beckum made the extra points.

Delta 36-Beta 12

The Delta squad presented the best offensive show of the season, overmanning the Betas 36-12. Quarterback Dollar fired four more touchdown passes each to a different receiver. Baggott, Golden, Byington, and Neilson all scored on these tosses. Carey scored the other Delta TD on a runback of an intercepted pass. Baggott added four extra points and Dollar the other two. Costa scored once for the Beta team and Leviner scored the other TD on a beautifully executed spot pass of 85 yards from Stocks.

The Delta defense contributed largely to the win, hauling in five Beta passes.

Delta 24-Alpha 20

Again, the Alphas threatened to snap their winless streak and to break the Delta winning streak, losing out as Dollar ran for the decisive touchdown. The much improved Alpha team scored 20 points, highest for the team this year, but still lost to the first place club. Golden and Byington caught touchdown passes for the victorious Deltas, and Neilson and Dollar added the extra points. Byrd and Sebring paced the Alphas. Byrd scored twice, once on a run and the other on a pass from Sebring who also ran for a touchdown. Smith added the extra points for the Alphas. Failure to convert the extra points cost the Alphas a tie game.

Beta 28-Alpha 12

Rebounding from their disaster with the Deltas, the Beta squad, led by Leviner, romped past the Alphas 28-12. Leviner scored 14 points and passed for the other 14 in leading his team to victory. Costa and Irwin received touchdown tosses and Stocks caught a pass for the extras. Alpha touchdowns were scored by Smith, who caught a pass from Henderson, and by O'Neill on a run.

Delta 16-Alpha 12

For the second straight time the ability of the Delta squad to make extra points has proven to be the margin of victory over the Alphas. Dollar fired touchdown passes to Stucki and Neilson, and Dollar ran for the decisive extra points. Byrd and Smith scored Alpha touchdowns, both on passes from Sebring.

Alpha 16-Beta 14

The inevitable finally happened last Thursday, when the Alphas picked up their long-sought-for victory, a 16-14 win over the Betas. The game was close all the way, with the Betas at one time leading 14-8. Byrd scored 10 points, including the game-winning extra points. He scored on a touchdown run and also ran for the extra points. Sebring scored the other Alpha touchdown. Leviner ran for one Beta score, and Jones made a circus-catch of a Leviner pass for the other Beta TD. Jones also added the Beta extra points.

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Then on the thirteenth, Sewanee played Mississippi State, winning again with a score of 12-to-0.

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T. A. A. Officers

Officers for T.A.A. have been elected for the school year 1962-63. They are as follows:

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which were discussed. The council passed unanimously a proposal for an extension of twenty minutes on Friday and Saturday night. This is now being considered by the faculty. Also there was a proposal at the leadership conference for club meetings to be on separate days. The following idea is now being studied by the faculty: On Tuesday chapel would be dismissed at 11:30. The classes would meet on the first and third Tuesdays and departmental clubs on the second and fourth Tuesdays. The T.A.A. would meet after chapel on first and third Mondays and the S.E.A. and Ministerial Association would meet the second and fourth Mondays. The T.A.A. will receive the first fifth Monday and the S.E.A. and Ministerial Association will receive the second fifth Monday.

These suggestions along with many others have come to us and

	W	L	Pct.		
Delta	10	1	.909	TD	EP
Beta	6	5	.546		
Alpha	1	11	.085		
Gene Leviner				7	4
Mike Golden				7	2
Ray Byrd				6	4
Sherrill Neilson				6	4
Barney Baggott				5	10
Wayne Dollar				4	12
Jim Knight				4	4
Lester Byington				4	0
Don Irwin				4	0
Roger Costa				3	4
Jim Stocks				3	4
Hugh Smith				3	2
Red Sebring				3	0
Dave Jones				2	2
Vern Henderson				2	0
Al Carey				1	0
Larry McCumber				1	0
Steve Oliver				1	0
Dave Stucki				1	0
Jess Middendorf				1	0
Danny O'Neill				1	0
Jim Tabers				0	4
Winston Thaxton				0	4
Paul Beckum				0	2
Ray Oliver				0	2
Richard Smith				0	2

have been discussed, but we want more suggestions. Plans for two suggestion boxes have been made. Put your ideas in these boxes so that we, your Student Council, can serve you as we should.

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