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Student Nominees To Be Announced

The Student Council is considering a more efficient plan for the student elections this spring. The Council realizes that in the past students have actually voted on people they did not know. The new plan provides that the nominees will be posted one week in advance of the election. It is felt that this will assist the students to vote more intelligently.

There are three elections scheduled for this quarter. The first one is for the major offices of the Student Council, Darda Staff, and Trev-Echoes Staff. The nominees for this election will be posted on April 28. The election is scheduled for May 3.

The class presidents, with the exception of the Freshman Class, are also to be elected in advance, according to the new plan. Formerly these officers were elected in the fall term of the immediate year. This advance is expected to be a step toward efficiency, the election being scheduled for May 10. These nominees will also be posted one week in advance.

The Student Council representatives, excepting the Freshman representative, are to be elected on May 17.

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Science Club To Visit Smoky Mountains

The Science Club is planning a trip to the Smoky Mountains April 29 to May 1. They are going to participate in the annual wild flower pilgrimage sponsored by the University of Tennessee's Department of Botany. Enroute Thursday the group will visit the Atomic Museum in Oak Ridge. A full schedule of hikes and tours are planned for Friday and Saturday. These will be conducted by nationally known botanists and naturalists. The group will return by Knoxville, Tennessee, and Norris Dam.



Easter Greetings

Easter is the most joyous day in the world has ever known because Christians are learning more about its meaning, and many of those who are not Christians will allow the Son of Righteousness to come into their lives.

— President Mackey

Scratch Your Balloting Brain

"X marks the spot," Charles Duckett said to Charles Hodge, a Trev-Echoes reporter who was buying some typing supplies in the Book Store.

"What spot? What do you mean?" the reporter interrogated. "Why the spot that indicates your choice on the ballot," Charles Duckett answered. "Don't you know that it's almost time for the T. N. C. student elections?"

"By the way, Charles," the reporter asked, "what offices are to be filled in the coming elections?"

"The major offices for next year," he replied. "They are the

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Virginia Club Visits Holsum Bakery

Virginia club members and guests recently enjoyed a trip to the Holsum Bakery. There they observed the various processes that are carried on in the name of Little Miss Sunbeam.

After the tour through the plant the group was ready for a meal of veal and pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cake and coffee.

Those attending were: Wayne and Velva Sharpes, Regina Pomroy, Audrey Sweeney, Jean Peters, Christine Campbell, Doris Byers, Vivian Hott, Jerry Williams, Mary Jo Bowling, Berkley Newbill, Wanda Naff, Eldridge Hudgins, Edwin Perry, Jimmy Herndon, Kenneth Bellangia, June Smith, Bobbie Propst, Prof. and Mrs. K. W. Phillips and Ellen.

T. N. C. Choir

Tour Is Success

Although the choir will probably be back by the time this issue is out, we believe you would like to share a report of some of the services and activities which was sent to us by Carol Ann Asbury and Bill Robinson.

"The group left Nashville Wednesday morning, March 31, via Tennessee Coach Lines. We reached Chattanooga in time to drive up to Lookout Mountain. After our sojourn to the mountain, we proceeded to the church and prepared for the evening services. After unloading our music, display, etc., a small group took us out to a fine restaurant and treated us to country steak and trimmings.

Rain prevented the church from being packed, but still there was an estimated seven hundred fifty people present. God came and blessed the service and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much.

A memorable event took place in Atlanta when the choir visited the world famous "Cyclorama," which is a mammoth canvas painting depicting the Battle of Atlanta. Atlanta First Church then treated us to a fine steak dinner downtown. The service that night was crowned with rich blessings. Again the church was filled with around three hundred fifty people present.

Friday, April 2, found the group heading Eastward to Columbia, South Carolina, and a very warm, southern climate. The big laugh of the day was on the bus driver, who had suggested that we reach Columbia early so that we could visit the famous Cypress Gardens, only to find that after arriving in Columbia that the Cypress Gardens are in Charleston. For the evening meal the church people prepared over fifty fried chickens. The choir members feasted, forgetting all diets. However, after the large meal, the choir sang exceptionally well and God came and blessed the service to such an extent that people were weeping and shouting the praises of God's wonderful love.

It was our privilege to stop by
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president and secretary of the Student Council, and the editors and the business managers of the Darda and the Trev-Echoes."

"You are a Junior, aren't you?", the Book Store attendant asked.

"Yes."

"Who are some of the more outstanding students in your class that you think would be qualified for these major offices?"

"Well," Charles Hodge hesitatingly responded, "I just couldn't say off hand . . . What are the qualifications?"

"All student officers," Charles Duckett replied, "are to comply with the standards and ideals of the College. The Student Council president should, of course, be able to preside at the regular meetings of the Council. In addition, he should be a person who is wholeheartedly interested in the progress of T. N. C. He should have some good, sound, and progressive ideas about student organizations and activities, and know how to present them to the Council and the student body."

"I don't know, Charles," the reporter mused; "those qualifications require some careful thought."

"Yes, they do," Charles Duckett

A Tribute To Some Unknown Students

THANKS TO AN UNKNOWN GROUP OF STUDENTS. I don't know a single name to help me direct a well-deserved word of praise to the proper persons. I hope they will know this is meant for them. If not they shall not lose their reward from Him who sees all.

IN FACT I HOPE MANY will feel they have a claim on this tribute. After all, if it could have been you, IT MAY HAVE BEEN YOU.

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE IS BULIT BEST THIS WAY. The real building of Trevecca College goes on as her loyal students and alumni represent her well to those that are certainly watching us.

HERE IS A TRUE STORY TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY READ: At one of our near-by high class restaurants a traveling couple from a mid-west city stopped for a meal, and were impressed by a group of young people who came in and sat nearby.

The lady said to her husband, "Those young people are from Trevecca College."

Not knowing any of them he replied, "How do you know?"

The Jewish wife answered, "Why look at them. Not a one has on any make-up, just watch them and see."

continued. "The other office qualifications do, too. The Student Council secretary should be able to perform all secretarial duties connected with the Council. The editors of the Darda and the Trev-Echoes should be skilled in literary and planning abilities. And of course the business managers of the student publications should have managerial ability."

"My, my, Charles," Charles Hodge replied, "We who mark the ballots need to seriously consider these qualifications, don't we."

"You certainly do," the Student Council president answered. "I wish we could get all the students to think when they vote."

"You know," the reporter continued, "We really aren't being fair to ourselves when we vote according to who we know, rather than according to the person's abilities. Well, Charles, I'll think about it, and let you know if I have any suggestions."

"Fine," Charles Duckett emphasized. "In the mean time, scratch your balloting brain!"

They did watch this group of Trevecca students. (That's all right; stop holding your breath. They were the kind that pass inspection without knowing they're under scrutiny.) The report to a friend of mine was that these T. N. C. students were so well-behaved in general that these St. Louis passersby were deeply impressed. They said there was no cutting-up or foolish talk. I wish I had their full impression to add to this tribute that YOU deserve. There must have been so much Christian principle and genuine courtesy in evidence that our beloved College was well-recommended.

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU:

All of us, faculty and students, draw dividends when Trevecca students consistently conduct themselves so as to reflect credit on their college. May we all say a big "Thank you" to all of you who habitually and purposefully so live that your college, your church, and your God are pleased and blessed when you make "A" on the "Life Situation Inspection." REMEMBER ALWAYS!!

Somebody may be watching you. I'd better say Someone is watching you; and "He who seeth . . . will reward you openly."

—K. W. Phillips

Clio Society Presents
Fine Arts Program

The inspiring story of the progress of our "Land of Liberty" from 1860 to 1938 was presented on April 2 by the Clio Society. The dramatic presentation told the story of two wars, and led up to a third.

The program began with the bloody and horrifying story of the Civil War and reconstruction. It told of the "Era of Big Business," the making of America's financial tycoons. But tragedy struck our nation in the form of World War I. This impressive presentation told of our victory and triumph, and continued by covering the years of depression and the eve of World War II.

This dramatically illustrated program was arranged for by the entertainment committee of the Clio Society. The members of the committee are: James Cottle, Chairman, J. C. Summerlin, and Clifford Hampton.



The guarded secrets of the incredible new H-bomb are now being released, and the essence of the whole matter is simply this: The power of the new bomb is enormously greater than officials had expected. Moreover; it all can be boiled down to this: Both the United States and Russia now have a bomb that is far beyond anything anticipated. It cannot destroy the earth with one blast, or set off secondary reactions that could, but the trend seems to be in that direction.

According to the dynamic tests which were made in the Pacific, the one bomb dropped on the city of Philadelphia could cause the destruction or evacuation of an area containing thirty million people, nearly one-fifth of U. S. population, the nations capital, some of the largest major industries, and key military installations.

The most recent of the H-bomb tests was set off last week in the Pacific. Atomic Energy Chairman, Lewis L. Strauss announced that it was set off successfully.

Scientists have agreed that the H-bomb can become an even more dread weapon by turning it into an annihilating cobalt bomb or C-bomb. It would release a cloud of radioactive cobalt dust, floating on the winds to destroy life in its path with powerful X-rays.

This dust would linger for years, and if made big enough, scientists agree, or if there were enough detonated, the C-bomb with the winds carrying the lethal dust around the world. Dr. Alber Einstein warned the nation of this several years ago.

Chairman Strauss declared last week that America will increase its lead over Russia in the hydrogen weapon and race. Moreover; the President of our United States says that there is no need to build bigger weapons, such as we have just mentioned.

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When it is finally settled that a thing is impossible watch some fellow do it.

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"The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin."

Inquiring Reporter

Spring is here to stay; no denying the fact. With this thought in mind we asked several students, "What do your thoughts turn to in the Spring?" There seems to be a great variation in the replies given; so we will let you in on some of them.

DAVID MARTIN: My thoughts turn to a garden, I like to see the ground turned over; everything seems so fresh.

JAYNE LEDFORD: The "Forest" and flowers.

CALVIN PRIVETT: Mocking birds and fishing.

RUTH JOHNSON: April showers, tall, dark, handsome men and May flowers.

TOM PATE: Soft ball training.

JUNE SHIRLEY: Love

GENE SHELTON: Preaching and eating fried chicken.

LAVONNE GRAY: Time when everything comes to life. The beauty of nature.

LAURIE MURRAY: Graduation and comprehensives.

WILLENE PERKINS: Men and birds.

JOAN WESTMORELAND: The beautiful weather

CHARLES DUCKETT: Toward election and constitution revision.

PAUL HESS: My first impression is "God has revealed through nature."

CHRISTINE CAMPBELL: Love.

LARRY FINGER: Fishing and girls

NORMA JEAN PETERS: I'm afraid to say, afraid I'll incriminate myself.

JOEL CASSIDY: Girls

FRANCES FOSTER: When will the Darda be out?

HARRY EVANS: My vocabulary is limited "Gerry."

BOBBY SMITH: Harold Hughes.

ELMER HEABERLIN: Golf

MARY VIRGINIA MILLER: Everything coming back to life.

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Choir Tour Is Success

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on the way to Charlotte and sing for Jack Myers and Naomi Mangrum, former TNC students who are now in the State TB Sanitorium. After singing four numbers, we prepared to leave, but had to stay and sing three more songs for the group. The Alma Mater was sung for Jack and Naomi, just for old times sake.

The choir then went on their way to Charlotte. Roast turkey and dressing with all the trimmings were on the menu for supper that night.

Sunday, April 5, the choir left
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Contentment

Tiny patch of violets
Well hidden from the view
Of men and maids both great and small
Placed only for a few
What doest thou the live-long day
Arrayed in fairy hue
All nestled there from wind and storm
Reflecting skies of blue?

Do you just sit and think all day
And wonder whence the rain
That comes so frequently
Dripping the same refrain?
Or do you wish and wish and wish
That you could fly above
Add see more of the great big world
As does the turtle dove?

Then the choir of violets
With nod of head and leaf
Gave me this answer soft and sure
Of their most calm relief.
"Ah, no, 'tis here we're satisfied
To listen to the brook
Giggling, gurgling on its way
Past our little nook.

Many are the friends who pass our door
In their mad rush of life
While we just sit serenely here
Away from toil and strife.
We do not have to search the deep
Or fly through cloudy skies
To find the food our lives demand
He gives us our supplies.

Our only duty on this earth
To serve our Master's needs
Is to reflect His matchless beauty
And make our little seeds.
Then on and on through ages hence
We can His love extol
And know His plan included us
As part of His great Soul."

Mrs. L. P. Gresham

Welcome Visitors!

It is always a pleasure to have the parents and friends of our students visit us. For those who have never visited before, it gives them a sense of nearness and makes them feel that they are a part of Trevecca.

Recently Rev. and Mrs. Esterline and their family visited us. They are serving as pastors in Magnolia, Missouri, and are doing an excellent work.

Charles Davidson, a graduate of 1953 was with us and rendered the special song in chapel. Charles is serving as pastor in Anniston, Alabama.

Misses La Vera Applegate and Lovey Pennycuff visited recently. They are Trevecca graduates and are at Peabody working on their Master's degrees.

Wilford Hawkins, who is a Trevecca graduate, and is in social work here in Nashville, was a recent visitor.

We were glad to have all these visitors and urge them to come to Trevecca at any time.

Chapel Bells

As we hear the peal of the old bell at 11:00 we are reminded once again that it is chapel time, that it is a period of the day when we can relax our minds and spend a quiet hour in the presence of God. We have often heard the remark that there would be less joy in going to school if it were not for chapel.

The first service of the week was opened by Dr. Mackey who spoke to us in that unique way that only our President can. He told us to lift our hearts and eyes upward even when we are not feeling high in spirits.

The following day proved to be a day of blessing for us as the choir sang for us the songs they sang on the tour. Bro. Keys spoke on the importance of making a good impression in our everyday life, and living as to influence our fellowman to win them to Christ. He then congratulated all the students for choosing Trevecca in order to get a Christian education. After he spoke the student body gathered around the altar as President Mackey led in prayer for the choir that they would have a safe journey and would be a blessing as they sang at the various churches.

Bro. Galloway spoke the following day from the Gospel of John. He brought us some basic facts of living a Christian life and admonished us to live by faith and not depend upon feeling alone.

Dr. Bracken encouraged us to trust God in spite of world conditions.

Dr. Gresham pointed out the difference that is made in individual lives and in nations when Jesus passes by.

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Spring training is a term that is familiar to everyone. Spring is the time of year when more people participate in outdoor activities than at any other time. So most of us are engaged in our own particular type of spring training by this time.

The T. A. A., always a servant of the students, has your interests and your desires as a goal which we're striving to reach. In the plans for spring quarter are volleyball games, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, ping pong and softball plus weight lifting for the boys. In making available this variety of activities we hope to reach all the students.

Plans are already under way for the annual All-School Field Day. Only by you voicing your opinion can we know if you want to participate in activities such as a tennis tournament, ping pong tournament and the naming of a horseshoe champion.

Morale is an important factor in any competitive sport. If the softball teams get the kind of support the basketball teams got, there can be no doubt about the success of this softball season.

Upperclassmen Blast

High School 14-0

In a game that went scoreless for 6 innings the Eagles jumped on the High School team in the last inning to win a 14 to 0 victory. All their runs came in the final inning on 6 hits, 4 walks and 5 High School errors.

Wallace was the big gun for the upperclassmen getting 4 for 4, scoring 2 runs and getting 2 RBI's. Heaberlin was outstanding as the winning pitcher giving up only 3 scattered hits.

High School used three pitchers in trying to halt the Eagles. Rodgers took the loss although he pitched 6 scoreless innings before giving up 3 runs. W.P.—Heaberlin. L.P.—Rodgers.

Upperclass	AB	H	R
Wallace	4	4	2
Hendon	5	1	1
Sharpes	4	0	1
Breedlove	5	1	1
Bridges	5	0	1
Heaberlin	3	2	2
J. R. Browning	3	1	2
Philemon	4	0	2
Hasty	3	0	2
High School	AB	H	R
Rutledge	4	1	0
Murphy	4	0	0
Rodgers	2	0	0
Hemmerly	3	0	0
Archer	2	0	0
Newbill	2	0	0
Poole	2	0	0
Hudgins	3	1	0
L. Smith	2	0	0

Team	Standings	W	L	GB
Sophomore	-----	1	0	
Upperclass	-----	1	0	
High School	-----	0	1	1/2
Freshman	-----	0	1	1/2

Sophomores Outhit

Freshmen 10 — 7

Playing before a small opening day crowd the Sophomore nine out slugged the Freshman club 10-7 and took over first place in the standings.

The Sophs took advantage of 11 walks given up by Frosh Harold Hughes along with 10 hits in scoring their victory. Spruill gave up 8 hits and 4 walks while striking out 8 freshmen.

Jimmy Herndon led the Lions at the plate getting 2 for 3 both extra base hits—a double and a home run. Fulwood and Spotloe hit home runs for the Frosh. W.P.—Spruill. L.P.—Hughes.

Sophomore	AB	H	R
Herndon	3	2	3
Schurman	3	1	1
McCue	3	1	1
Erickson	2	1	1
Evans	2	1	1
Gadd	3	2	1
Rose	2	0	0
Smith	2	0	0
Spruill	3	2	2

Freshmen	AB	H	R
Fulwood	3	1	1
L. Finger	3	1	1
J. Finger	3	2	2
Pate	2	1	2
Spotloe	2	1	1
Godby	3	1	0
Rowan	3	0	0
Eby	3	0	0
Hughes	2	2	0

Choir Tour Is Success

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Charlotte early and drove to Burlington for the morning service where God once again blessed and people cried and shouted for joy because of His presence.

Burlington prepared a fine dinner "on the grounds" which was eaten in a little cooler weather than we had in Columbia. After hurriedly eating the food, we then sped over to Greensboro for an afternoon services. After service, we then headed for Roanoke. The spiritual feeling in the service was very sweet, with God pouring out blessings upon a consecrated group of young people as they sang of Amazing Grace, the Happy Day when Jesus washed their sins away, Victory in Jesus, and I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked.

Monday, April 6, the choir reached Norfolk. We rode the ferry across the Elizabeth River from Portsmouth.

Norfolk Central Church was host for us that night. That was the first time any group larger than a quartet had been in that area; so the people came from far and wide. A huge bus brought in around sixty people just before time for service. There were no seats left, yet they were crowded in and many had to stand. The number of people present was around five hundred."

We trust that all of the services were as successful as these. We will know by the time this issue is out, but since there was no correspondence other than mail it was impossible to include the last meetings in this article.

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