

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXVI

Nashville, Tennessee, February 23, 1962

Number 7

Project Pete Says "Finish That Library!"

Operetta "Rip Van Winkle" To Be Presented March 3

By Lois Conkey

Rip Van Winkle is a two-act operetta based on the classic by Washington Irving. History and humor are mingled with music in a very delightful manner. Its production on March 3 is under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain and Professor Ramon Unruh. It will be staged in the McClurkan auditorium.

The setting is a small village in the Catskills in the 1700's, a few years before the War of Independence. It is a summer morning, and the village philosophers are discussing the mysterious rumbling in the mountains.

Rip Van Winkle, played by Myron Wise, and his ever faithful dog, Wolf, played by Jerry Cook, also discuss the wierd feelings and spell the mountains seem to cast upon them.

Dame Van Winkle, played by Lois Conkey, is a shrew and a very dominating wife. (We hope these characters aren't really true portrayals of our students). She is always telling Rip to fix the fence, mend the roof, etc. Poor Rip! All the villagers seem to feel sorry for him, but never help him either. One day he decides to go into the mountains to escape.

Peter Crane, played by James VanHook, and Katrina Van Tassel, played by Bobbye McCleskey, are lovers about to be married. After the shrew, Dame Van Winkle, gives her philosophy, "Marriage is a Contract," they quarrel, and Peter, too, decides to go into the mountains.

In Act II, Rip and Wolf are walking along a path in the Catskills in the afternoon of the same day. Rip is singing "Oh What a Wonderful Life This Can Be." Of course Wolf is happy to be away from

Dame Van Winkle, for he also is sorely treated by this ogre.

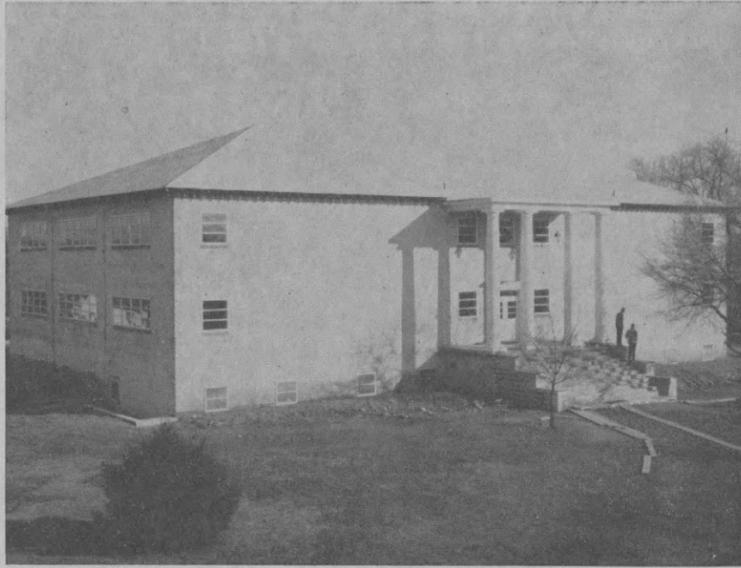
Rip and Wolf come up a forest glen. Here they see a bowling green, and Hendrick Hudson's crew of rough-looking sailors are bowling, laughing, and, in general, making a commotion. After Rip is discovered, they gather around him and tell him he cannot leave, and he is to be their captive forever.

Hendrick Hudson hears them and comes to find out the reason for their commotion. He tells Rip he has been there for over a hundred years. While they talk, they hear a noise, and Peter comes into the bowling green. He has become lost and Rip and Peter are very happy to see each other. After Peter sings "I'll Never See My Love Again," Hendrick feels sorry for him and bowls with Rip for their freedom. Hendrick Hudson brags that he has never lost a game yet, but Rip wins out.

Peter is shown the way home, but Rip hesitates for a draught of "special" brew and, as a result, falls asleep under a tree for twenty years.

When he wakes up, his dog is gone, his gun is rusted, and he has a long white beard. He rushes home but things have changed some. The portrait over the inn door is now George Washington instead of King George. It is Election Day, and the villagers are milling about listening to Congressman Vaner Meer.

Rip is not recognized at first, but soon is. He is very tired and asks Dame Van Winkle to take him home. It seems that she has missed him somewhat, and her heart is softened. As they leave she says, "I was wrong about love—I know now that love is something that never changes."



Do you want your library to look like this? Or would you rather it look like the artist's sketch hanging on the library bulletin board? The all-school project can do this. Give it your support.

One-third Student Goal Met Faculty Decide To Match Student Fund

Students have succeeded in raising \$315 toward the completion of the Mackey Library, which will eventually be covered with gray stone and brick. This amount has come from class and club dues.

The faculty, who enthusiastically agreed to meet the student fund with an equal amount, have made some real progress. They expect to raise \$1,000 among themselves.

Now that "Project Pete," (created by Pat White, president of the Art Club) has arrived on campus to help boost the campaign, Jerry Appleby, chairman of the project, is convinced that the goal is not far away.

One girl reports that when she wrote home in a letter telling her family about the project her family sent some money to help on the

Dr. Seals Flies Home

By Lois Conkey

It was an enriching experience to have Dr. B. V. Seals at Trevecca. In the three short days before his heart attack he made a lasting impact on the minds of TNC students.

Dr. Seals went home from Vanderbilt Hospital on Valentine's day for a short stay at the Mackey residence. On Saturday, February 17, he flew back to Washington state to take up his work with the district.

He calls himself a "cowboy cotton-picker," but we would call him a sincere devout man of God. He is so humble in spirit that his prayers and devotional thoughts would stir the heart of any sinner.

Dr. Seals graduated from high school at Long Branch, Texas. He attended Tyler College and also went to Pasadena College for some additional work. At Northwest Nazarene College he received the D.D. degree.

His hobby is sports—mostly in the hunting category. He wrote two hunting stories which were published in the *Alaskan Sport Stories*. The first article was called "Miscellaneous," and the second "Moose-pimples." This may be an amusing caption for a story, but it is of a very serious nature.

Dr. Seals can imitate a moose very nicely; but once when he was hunting and calling one, he nearly met with tragedy.

He has traveled quite extensively in Australia, Hawaii, Alaska, New Zealand, Mexico, and Europe. He has preached in all these countries and even climbed a mountain in New Zealand. His preaching has extended to all our Nazarene colleges over the world except Eastern Nazarene College.

He has written one book, *Beside the Shepherd's Tent*, and another, *The Shepherd of the Stars*, is in the process of publication.

He has been a pastor in California, Des Moines, Iowa, and at present is district superintendent of Central Northwest Seattle District. He has been chairman of the Board of Trustees for Northwest Nazarene College for seventeen years. He has also served on the general church board and the seminary board.

About his wife he says, "She's the

(Continued on page 4)

Art Club Enters Race

New entree in the Club-of-the-Year race is the Art Club which promises to give the other clubs some real competition.

Previously, the race had been strictly limited to departmental clubs. The Student Council voted unanimously to extend permission to this organization in their regular meeting last week.

The Art Club has held a luncheon with guest artist, Bob Hollinsworth, sponsored several popcorn-poster parties, provided cartoons for Treve Echoes and decorated the cafeteria for Christmas.

Presently, the Art Club is sponsoring a "Who Am I" series of character sketches of faculty and students. Mr. Howard Melton, Art club sponsor, is doing the sketches. The first one was a chalk drawing of Dr. Mackey.

Enchanted Evening

It was "Some Enchanted Evening" at the annual Valentine Banquet in the cafeteria on February 10. Sophomores catered to create a romantic atmosphere of good food and entertainment.

Featured on the musical program was a trio of musicians from Peabody College. George Binkley played the violin; Gary Williams the cello; and Mrs. Paul Shearer, wife of a Trevecca student, played the piano. Among the songs they selected were "The Waltzing Cat," "Stairway to the Stars," theme from "The Apartment," and "Some Enchanted Evening." The performance of "Autumn Leaves" was especially fine.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Benson, Jr. who reminisced over the days when he was an even younger sweetheart than he is now.

An enchanted forest with trees made of wispy angel hair contained a pink fountain from which water tinkled merrily during the banquet. A white mist rose from the foot of the fountain. At one end of the banquet hall was a castle. Down the center of each table was a cloud of

(Continued on page 4)

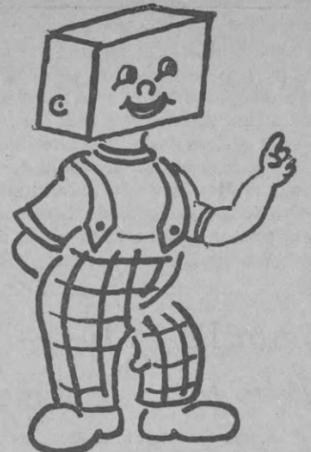


"Where have you been, Rip Van Winkle," cries Lois Conkey as she brandishes her broom at the covering Rip. Shown practicing for the operetta are Miss Barbara McClain, Bobbye McCleskey, James Van Hook, Myron Wise and Lois Conkey.

"We are all clever enough at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he is dead."

—Mimnermus

"Sargeant York"
a film
Tonight 7:00
Sponsored by Junior Class



"Project Pete"

amount. This is an encouraging report and is a sample of what can be done by all students who are really interested in seeing the library finished by June 1.

Yesterday was "Duesday" when in chapel all students were asked to hold a dollar towards the project over their heads. A photograph was made.

The Science Club was first to contribute with \$35. Other clubs and classes have contributed as follows: Math Club, \$10; Senior Class, \$60; S. E. A., \$35; Freshman Class, \$75; Junior Class, \$100. Thus far the Junior Class has been the largest single contributor.

Successful completion of the project depends almost entirely on the enthusiasm of the student body, since it is a student project. The total amount to be raised is \$18,000. The project was first announced on January 31.

Remember, "Don't defeat Project Pete!"

CALENDAR

Feb. 23	"Sargeant York"
Mar. 3	"Rip Van Winkle"
Mar. 9	Fine Arts Recital
13, 14, 15	Final Exams
16-19	Spring Vacation
20	Registration for Spring Quarter

TREV-ECHOES

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"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."

—Psalm 18:2

On Time Every Time

Do you make it a habit to be late to all of your appointments?

Habits are good to have but once we have made a bad habit it is extremely hard to break, and being late to any appointment is a very bad habit whether it is an appointment in a downtown executive office, a luncheon date, a dentist appointment, or even that ten o'clock class that you hate so much!

When you are late to an appointment you are immediately tagged as an irresponsible person, unable to be depended upon. Many southerners give the reason that they are naturally slow and cannot always seem to make it on time. However, this is not a reason; but is simply a flimsy excuse! If you know you are slow just-start for your appointment earlier. Rather than thinking of the set time for your appointment as the earliest moment to be there, think of it as the latest moment to be there.

You would never think of reaching the train station five minutes after your train was due to leave. This would be ridiculous! Who wants to wait for the next train? Rather you would be sure to be there several minutes early. So it should be in our everyday life. Events run smoother when each person makes it his responsibility to be on time for every occasion. Dependability and promptness are attributes of a well-disciplined life. Make these part of your character building.—MB

Company Halt!

Trevecca is not a military school, but someone should shout this order when swarms of students completely block traffic on Hart Street as they change classes. Utterly ignoring traffic, students sometimes stroll across the street as if they were sure they had the right to do so. The fact is that the Hart Street traffic and not the pedestrians has the right-of-way at the private drive. If an accident should occur, the fault would be not with the driver, but with the pedestrian. When crossing at this corner, the pedestrian should stop and look both ways. If a car is coming, let it go by, even if it does make you late to class. If you do not stop, perhaps the driver will not stop either. It would be better to be late to class than early at the hospital! However one should start in time.

Tragic accidents have been narrowly avoided at this intersection. The next time it might not be so fortunate. For your own sake, when you start barreling across Hart Street, THINK—and come to a halt!—LC

Journalism Class

Visits Farm & Ranch

The journalism class with its instructor, Mrs. K. W. Phillips, visited the *Farm and Ranch Magazine* publishing company on Murfreesboro Road on February 15. The group was given a guided tour through the departments by Mrs. James Spruill, a former Trevecca student who is now secretary to the editor. The trip was taken in connection with the class' recent study of the process of publishing a magazine.

Many interesting and complicated processes were explained, such as coordinating, editing, mailing, and printing the magazine. The linotype machine was one of the most fascinating items.

Visits were also made in the Advertising and Research Departments and in the Home Section of the magazine.

The *Farm and Ranch* magazine publishes editions of special interest for five sections of the United States. The magazine is printed in Lawrence, Kansas. Most magazine publishing companies do not print their magazine.

Mr. Jim Kennedy is editor of the magazine. He is active in political circles and is widely known for his fine editorials.

Members of the journalism class visiting the plant were Lois Conkey, LaNelle Cowan, Miriam Goodwin, Earline Mason, Sharon Sigler, Vernell Wilson, Martha Young and Thom Houseman.

Hammond Coach Of New Class

One of the most interesting classes on campus is the one in handwriting analysis taught by Professor Hammond. The group meets every Thursday at 7:00 in College Hill Church basement.

Taking the course are Jean and Jane Cranshaw, Jean Lawrence, Ronald Coleman, Verlan Bond, Janice Pernell, Sharon Moncer, and Fred Cunningham, and Jean Kelly.

Handwriting analysis is a study of the various stroke formations which characterize a sample of handwriting and the scientific evaluation of opposing character traits revealed in the writing. Handwriting is as personal as a finger print.

The skill of interpretation is used by doctors and nurses in understanding their patients. Business men, educators, police officials, religious leaders and social workers use it. Occasionally it is used to determine compatibility of marriage partners. A vocational analyst may discover hidden talents.

Imagine the fun these students are going to have analyzing their friends' and professors' handwriting!

"America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind."

—Completion of Bunker Hill Monument



Are You a "Sleep Cheat?"

By Lois Conkey

College students are among the world's most notorious "sleep cheats." This term applies not just to those who stay up late a few nights cramming for exams. Even those who rob themselves of little bits of needed sleep will eventually pay for it.

For many years people have said that everyone must find his own amount of sleep—that some need only three or four hours each night. Dr. G. S. Stevenson of the National Association for Mental Health says that everyone needs at least six hours of sleep each night. Most people need more. The best way to find your individual sleep requirement is to go to bed without setting the alarm, and sleep until you wake naturally. Over a period of time you will discover how much sleep you require to wake refreshed and not get sleepy during the day. This will vary somewhat with your activities.

All the reasons we need sleep are not understood, but its importance is inestimable. In sleep, we are "recharging our batteries" for the next day. This is an absolute physical necessity if we are to function properly. Performance of a job is impaired with even a short "cheating" on your sleep. Tests have revealed that even if speed and accuracy are not affected, twice as much energy is required to do the job. Consequently, we are more fatigued. Irritability is a common result of the loss of sleep. The senses are affected—vision is strained; hearing, touch and pressure senses are reduced. One of the first symptoms are poor timing and coordination of the muscles.

The memory is also affected by lack of sleep. Even after a seemingly small loss of rest the ability to grasp and remember is greatly reduced. Loss of sleep leads to tension and frustration and, carried to extreme, has actually resulted in the loss of contact with reality and may be followed by real mental diseases.

The need for sleep is so great that our tired brains indulge in "microsleeps" or "lapses" when they are cheated of the amount they need. These short "sleeps" occur three or

(Continued on page 4)

Soul-Miners

In the dimming mist of the evening I walked through an old, deserted mining camp. Towering around me were great piles of gray dirt like little man-made mountains. This dirt had been sifted by hand, panful by panful, by one prospector searching for a few precious, shiny bits of yellow gold. Hour after hour, day after day, he had stood at the bottom of the race, sifting, searching, patiently. Occasionally he would reap rewards. After combing through tons and tons of brownish-yellow dirt he could proudly display a cupful of golden nuggets. A fortune in a teacup!

We as soul winners stand at the mill race of the world, catching not gold and mud, but people, stopping them, speaking to them about Jesus. Many of them just sift by. We testify, work hour after hour, day after day, and occasionally we too reap rewards. A precious soul responds, lifts his voice to God and comes into the kingdom of heaven. A golden nugget for the kingdom!

Christian worker, if you see the piles of sifted souls mounting around you, do not be dismayed. Sift on. Sift again. Each time you will reap rewards. You are a soul miner for the kingdom of God.—CP

Science Club Parley

Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park was the rustic setting of a hamburger fry for Science Club members and friends recently.

Professor John Dix was chef for the group. Everyone agreed that his barbeque sauce was definitely piquante. Lynn Barnes insisted that constant sprinkling with water would keep the hamburgers from drying out. It worked.

Dr. Pennington and his family were special guests. The evening's activities included roasted marshmallows and games served with plenty of laughter. Ken Irwin is the newly elected treasurer.

"To the memory of the Man, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his country-men."

—Memoirs of Lee, Eulogy on Washington

C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



"Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Matthew 6:9-10) Our hearts are so grateful to you, dear Lord, for the faithfulness you have shown to our Christian Workers Association. Satan has placed many obstacles and temptations in our way, but we have been successful in overcoming them through prayer. It is a great privilege to have the opportunities afforded us through the C. W. A. for witnessing and telling of the wonderful plan of salvation—a story which never grows old.

How burdened our hearts are for those who are blindly walking in a state of sin and degradation. Our love for you and a burning desire to see lost individuals won into Thy kingdom grows stronger each day we serve you.

How it thrills our hearts when we speak to an individual on the street about Christ to see his hardened countenance soften with concern for his lost soul or to see a gleam of hope flash into the eyes of one who only a moment before reading a gospel tract had believed all hope was in vain. When a man or woman kneels to pray at the jail and arises with a peaceful heart, our cups overflow with joy. To see a smile spread across the face of an elderly gentleman whose eyes are dimmed with tears as he hears Psalm ninety-one or another of his favorite scripture passages read for him by a Christian worker, reveals to us that our work in the nursing homes is not fruitless. A hospital patient is often healed of his spiritual diseases and sometimes lead toward physical recovery when he hears or is reminded that there is healing of both body and soul through Christ Jesus.

We are thankful for the encouraging results and the faithful workers of the Christian Workers Association throughout the years from its beginning, but Lord, we will never be given too many dedicated workers. Sometimes it seems as though there are far too few willing workers—"The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." (Luke 10-2) We pray that somehow you will send additional laborers and consecrated Christians to work in the C. W. A. for the fields "are white already to harvest." (John 4:35)

Amen

Mirror

I must face him tonight. If I don't look him straight in the eye he will call me a bum for sure. When he looks at me he can see into my heart and know my inner motives and my deepest desires and can tell what prompted my many actions today.

Sometimes that heart searching look he gives me makes me feel about two inches tall, for he does not have to ask me why I did such and such a thing because he knows without asking a single question. No matter how wonderful other people may think I am, it's his opinion and his verdict that counts the most in my life.

I might fool the whole world down through the years and get pats on the back as I go. But my final reward will be heartaches and tears if I have cheated the man in the mirror.

"Thoughts that come with doves' footsteps guide the world."

—Nietzsche

From Where I Stand

The Betas are well on their way to successfully defending their basketball title as the season heads into its final stretch. Their title-bound express has rolled up a respected 4-1 mark to lead the race. The Deltas handed them their lone loss, 50-45.

In second place are the Deltas with a 3-4 record and the Alphas bring up the rear at 2-4.

The Betas have five games remaining; the Alphas 4; and the Deltas have three.

TOP SCORERS

Less than one point separates Paul Shearer and Ken Walker in their race for top scorer honors. Shearer and Walker are wearing out the nets almost as fast as they can be fastened to the goals with their sizzling pace. Paul heads the parade with a 25.8 average; while Walker is right behind at 24.7.

Eddie Sisson, who set the pace two years ago at 32 a game, makes the race even tighter with his 22.3 per game average. Sisson missed last season's action.

Following at a distance are Wayne Dollar with 14.0, Don Irwin with 13.3, and Larry McCumber, probably the best out court man, playing at 13.0.

Rounding out the top ten: Roger Costa, 11.3; Warren Foxworthy, 11.0; Jerry Cook, 8.6; and Gene Leviner, 8.5.

Girls' Basketball

Girls' basketball as usual has been exciting and with three more games left in the season, the Betas have the trophy in the bag.

Leading the girls in scoring for season are Mary Jane Still, with an 11.6 average, Polly Key, 11.0, Carol Farthing, 10.0, and Sharon Carter, 8.0. The first two and last one are Betas, Polly is a Delta, and Carol is an Alpha.

In the first game of the season the Betas ran away with the sec-

ond-place Alphas, 44-18. Scores for the Betas were Mary Jane Still, 18 points, Donna Cornelius, 17 points, and Sharon Carter, 9 points. Sharon also played an excellent supporting game. Carol Farthing led the Alphas with 10 points, followed by Nancy Swafford, who had 6. Two Alphas, Ray Kohser and Mickey McMeans fouled out of the game.

The Deltas put up a gallant fight in the second game, but without a regular team (six players) and without their captain, Ester Blume, and some other regulars, the five

fought a losing battle. The Betas swamped them 30-11. Donna Cornelius led the Betas with 16 points, and Polly Key scored the Delta 11. The Alphas scraped by the Deltas 20-17 in a close third game. Carol Farthing led the Alphas with 13 points, and Polly Key led the Deltas with 13.

The champion Betas whalloped the Alphas again 24-16 in the fourth game. Mary Jane Still, switching to a ball-stealing guard fourth quarter, led the Betas with 14 points, and Carol Farthing led Alphas with 10.

The fifth game was postponed because of the Valentine Banquet and National Teachers' Exams. The Alphas and Deltas are to make this one up later. In a close sixth game the Betas finally finished first over the Deltas, 17-13. Donna Cornelius led the Betas scoring 12 points. The Deltas were in top battle condition with captain Esther Blume and top-notch guard Marquita Thomas Roddy alongside the regulars, including leading scorer, Polly Key.

The final games should be full of action and excitement, and possibly surprise. Girls are unpredictable!

Still	11.6
D. Cornelius	11.5
Key	11.0
Farthing	10.0
Carter	8.0

Boys' Games	
Feb. 24	Delta vs. Alpha
Mar. 1	Delta vs. Delta
Mar. 3	Alpha vs. Beta
Mar. 8	Beta vs. Delta
Mar. 10	Alpha vs. Beta
Girls' Games	
Feb. 24	Alpha vs. Beta
Mar. 3	Delta vs. Alpha
Mar. 10	Beta vs. Delta

"In giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free,—honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve."

—Lincoln

New Dictionary Now Ready

By Marilyn Foskey

After ten years of research, collecting and organizing materials for publication, the Webster's Third New International Dictionary is now accessible in the Mackey Library.

In the new edition the definitions are based on the usages collected since publication of the preceding edition. The editor, Philip Babcock Gove, with the cooperation of his associate-editors, has held strictly to the three cardinal virtues of dictionary making: accuracy, clearness, and comprehensiveness.

The accuracy of the new edition promotes its appeal as an authority. It is the result of a process of discarding insubstantial quality as well as adding terms that have gained a place in the language. Words that were obsolete before 1755 have been omitted.

In definitions of words that have many meanings, the earliest meaning is given first with the remaining meanings listed chronologically. The prevailing pronunciation in general conversational usage is, as far as possible, shown in this edition. More comprehensive pronunciation has been made possible through the use of television, radio, and recordings by which speech can be checked.

Webster's Third Edition consists of 45,000 words, more than 3,000 black and white illustrations, and fifty-two tables of special information. Smaller print has made possible a neat compactness, and a larger size page makes a well proportioned volume.

Dr. Seals

(Continued from page 1)

prettiest woman for her age that you could find anywhere." When asked to comment to the South, he said, "Anything nice you could say about it, I would say." He loves beauty and nature and is a great outdoorsman. He said, "I always hated to have the wife spank the children and would always leave and that's why I'm such a great outdoorsman."

Dr. Seals is an interesting conversationalist and is truly a saint of God. His life shows a dedicated will and desire to follow God's calling.

News Notes

Dr. John Cashman, Nazarene layman who has been a physician in the Public Health service in Washington, has been assigned to the medical staff of the Peace Corps. He is active in First Church, Washington, D. C.—N.I.S.

The Church of the Nazarene is in ninth place in the nation among the top missionary agencies. Including the 38 new missionaries placed under appointment in January, the Nazarene church has 560 missionaries in 42 world areas.—N.I.S.

Henry Craddock, business manager of Bethany Nazarene College, was named "most useful citizen of 1961" by the Bethany, Okla., Chamber of Commerce. He is SS superintendent of First Church, there; also a member of the district advisory board.—N.I.S.

Dr. Ralph Earle, professor of New Testament at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., is president-elect of the Evangelical Theological Society.—N.I.S.

Foundation work has started on the new Nazarene General Board building in Kansas City, Mo. Scheduled to be completed next December, this building will add 50,000 square feet of space for offices and conferences. It is sorely needed to relieve congestion in the present Headquarters building. Overall dimensions of the new facility will be 274-by-50-feet.—N.I.S.

If you keep your copies of the Herald of Holiness for a few months back, look up the 4-color cover issue of November 15, 1961. The new view is of a lake in India. This cover took first place in the recent national competition of the Evangelical Press Association.—N.I.S.

Are You a "Sleep Cheat"

(Continued from page 2)

four times per hour at first; they last only a fraction of a second. As fatigue increases, these "microsleeps" increase in frequency.

Usually we think we must clear ourselves of sleep in order to get everything done. With proper sleep, we will function more efficiently during waking hours. In the long run it will pay to give our body the sleep it requires.

KMBI President

(Continued from page 3)

hundred students are her babies and and the sixty-three pastors and other workers are her great-grandchildren.

Miss Hancock, originally from Vincennes, Indiana, was educated at the Mount Carmel High School and Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute and has been in service there for eighteen years. She is now pastor of their Lee City, Kentucky church and is in charge of a mission school there. "These have been happy years in the Kentucky Mountains giving a definite holiness message," she said.

Miss Drake, from Salem, Oregon, has spent her last twenty-five years of service teaching music at K.M.B.I. She also helps with the radio station.

After attending Willamette University, she attended C.E.I. From here the Lord called her to her present work. During the summer she helps in the different churches in the area. "The joy of my life lies in training people to go out to give the gospel in song to others."

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

Saturday, February 24, is the night for the all-school party. The party will begin at 7:00 in the student center. The party is sponsored by the Junior Class.

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Basketball Roundup		
Team	W	L
Beta	4	1
Delta	3	4
Alpha	2	4

ond-place Alphas, 44-18. Scores for the Betas were Mary Jane Still, 18 points, Donna Cornelius, 17 points, and Sharon Carter, 9 points. Sharon also played an excellent supporting game. Carol Farthing led the Alphas with 10 points, followed by Nancy Swafford, who had 6. Two Alphas, Ray Kohser and Mickey McMeans fouled out of the game.

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Enchanted Evening

(Continued from page 1)

angel hair sprinkled with tiny red hearts. At the end of the festivities many of the couples present had their pictures taken in front of the fountain by photographer Richard Smith.

Phyllis Buss was chairman of the banquet arrangements. Other participants were Patsy Wood, Marilyn Baldwin, Bob Rouse, Fred Cobbs, Myron Wise, Susie Ward, Claire Goodman, Jerry Appleby, Barbara Johnson, Boyd Carter, Ruth Christensen, Roger Costa and Fred Cunningham. The Sophomore Class wishes to thank Mr. David Martin who worked hard to make the evening a success.

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HONEST CHARCOAL STEAKS
407 Murfreesboro Road

COLLEGE HILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
The Friendly Church with the Full Gospel
Sunday School—9:45
Morning Worship—10:45
N.Y.P.S. 6:30 Wednesday Evening 7:30

First Church of the Nazarene
510 WOODLAND ST.
College Classes in Sunday School
College Youth Group—6:00
A Place To Serve
Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca

GRACE NAZARENE CHURCH
2518 Gallatin Road Route 31 E.
A warm welcome awaits our Trevecca friends to our
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