

William T. Slonecker Lectureship

Mission and Medicine In The Modern World

by Brian McGuire

The presentation of Dr. Howard H. Hamlin was the first in the annual series of lectures sponsored by Dr. William T. Slonecker. This Slonecker Lectureship is for the purpose of bringing to Trevecca outstanding and distinguished lecturers, business and professional men, and teachers to present seminars and lectures for the benefit of Trevecca students.

Dr. William T. Slonecker, the sponsor of these lectures, is a graduate of Trevecca Nazarene College. He was a past president of the Alumni Association, is on the Nashville President's Advisory Council, is an active layman of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, and is founder and member of the Board of Nashville Christian Services. Dr. Slonecker has taught Health Education at Trevecca since 1962. Besides all of this, and perhaps most importantly, Dr. Slonecker is one of the most outstanding pediatricians in Nashville. He earned his M.D. at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis and is a member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Howard H. Hamlin has an impressive list of credits in the Medical profession. He earned his B.S. at Northwest Nazarene College, and his B.A. and M.D. at the University of Colorado. He has served as a diplomat for the American Board of Surgery, International President of the Christian Medical Society, an honorary member of the Illinois

Surgical Society, and Chief of the Department of Surgery at Chicago, to name a few. During his past ten years in Africa, he has served as Consulting Surgeon for the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital; Her Majesty, Elizabeth Regina II at Government Hospital, both of these in Swaziland; and the Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital in the Republic of South Africa. Dr. Howard H. Hamlin and his wife are currently on their way to Kansas City, Mo., where they will take up permanent residence.

Those who attended the lectures were swept up and immediately transported to the bush veldt of southern Africa, amid the noises and sights of the African scene. One could almost hear the noise of the oxen and other animals, the singing of the African people, and see the mud kraals that they live in. But there is more to Africa than this. Dr. Hamlin described the "unexpected blend of new and old" that is Africa, the Laboratory of Change. This conflict of the new and the old is the present setting of the Mission of today, amidst the trend of rising nationalism in the African countries.

Dr. Hamlin next took us back through the history of the Christian Mission, outlining the changing concepts and motivations for Missions. 1) *Conquest* was an early motivation during the days of colonialism and imperialism. Then, people had to accept Christ for political reasons, or even survival. 2) *Culture* was another early factor in establishing Missions.

Missionaries would very often stress "Westernization" instead of "Salvation." 3) The *Great Commission* is perhaps our most valid justification for Missions: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) 4) *Community* is another key word in Missions, which should strive for "hearts melted together by the God who knows no East or West." 5) *Compassion* as a factor in outreach speaks for itself. The first two of these motivations for Missions are wrong; the last three are incomplete. These three are made meaningful and complete by 6) *Christ*.

During the three days of the Lecture series, Dr. Hamlin was kept busy with events other than chapel and the nightly College Hill talks. On Thursday, he met with the Pre-Medical Advisory Group, which consisted of faculty and interested students. Dr. Hamlin was briefed on what exactly this Board did for pre-med students: preparing them for medical school, making them aware of how they should prepare, and giving recommendations for graduates. Dr. Hamlin then gave some interesting and helpful advice for the pre-med students. He stated that doctors should have an extremely broad education and field of interest outside of Science, trying not to become "medical slaves." They should be able to converse in many different areas. Dr. Hamlin also stressed the need for one to discipline himself into a study schedule because of the vast

volume of work to be done in medical school. He summed up with a quote: "Be careful on what you set your heart, for it will be thine."

Perhaps the most stimulating and thought-provoking event of the Lecture Series was the color slide presentation that Saturday night. Dr. Hamlin took the audience on safari, pointing out elephants, game animals and other interesting specimens; different types of African flora, and beautiful sweeping views of the country. Then we took a tour of the clinic Dr. Hamlin worked at, and saw some of the cases that were treated. These slides gave some tremendous insights on Africa and the work being carried on there.

A major theme in the talks Dr. Hamlin gave was that we must learn to distinguish or differentiate between that which must be preserved and that which must be discarded. Doctor Hamlin used the allegory of the wine and the wineskins: new wine must not be put in old wineskins. The wineskins represent Missions as a vessel for the gospel, and not shrines. These wineskins may need to be sacrificed because of changing times; they must learn to bow out. "The gospel is yeast, not concrete. It must grow and ferment, and not solidify." The wine in this allegory is three things: the dignity of man, compassion, and Christ. Sometimes we must find new and different vessels for this wine, and phase out the old vessels. And we must not be afraid to say "Let us go elsewhere."



Dr. Howard Hamlin

Calling All Christians

Linda Cramer

April is going to be a busy month in more ways than one for the city of Nashville and Trevecca students. However, the event that includes each person, young and old alike, is the Calling of Nashville to Christ, a segment of the Key '73 emphasis.

Sponsored by the Nashville Christian Prayer Council, a combination of representatives of all denominations, it is the beginning of the recognition that evils in the community can be combatted through only one source: Jesus Christ. A number of activities and training sessions have been planned in response to this.

One such activity is the distribution of 100,000 copies of the Gospel of John to every home in the city between April 20-28. The city has been divided into various districts to make this project as simple as possible, and then subdivided for convenience's sake. Anyone on or off campus desiring to help in the distribution in the area surrounding Trevecca or outlying districts should contact Don Kintner, Tidwell, Ex. 389, as soon as possible. The cooperation of each individual is needed for it to be a success.

Lay witness groups are also being formed in many Nashville churches for the revival and renewal of all people in the Christian faith. For aid in planning revivals and the formation of lay witness groups in your local church during the month of April, write or call one of the following:

Lay Witness Missions:
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Nashville, TN 37215
Phone: 297-2450 — home
256-8161 — office

Lay Witness Institute:
Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.
P.O. Box 647
Brentwood, TN 37027
Phone: 833-4220

Training sessions will play a vital part in the continuance of this great
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The Caribbean Calls The Phillips

Professor and Mrs. K. W. Phillips and their daughter Kathy, a freshman at Trevecca, left the Nashville Airport by Eastern Airlines on their way to spend ten days in the Caribbean area with their daughter Ellen, her husband Louie Bustle, and the new arrival (on January 1), Beth Ann Bustle.

Ellen and Louie Bustle, who are graduates of Trevecca, are missionaries on the island of St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, having been appointed to carry on the work of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott. Mr. Prescott was drowned in the Caribbean off the northwest shore of St. Croix in 1970. Ellen and Louie had been with the Prescotts earlier as members of the Student Missionary Corps, Ellen in the summer of 1967 and she and her husband in the summer of 1969. They are the only missionaries in the Church of the Nazarene who have been S.M.C.'ers themselves, and now are assisted by S.M.C. groups. They greatly appreciated the work last summer of a group of five students; three of

them, Laura Merritt, Linda Patterson, and Bob Garber, were from Trevecca.

Since the last visit of the Phillips' to St. Croix in December of 1970, the status of the Church of the Nazarene on the island has changed greatly. From one organized church and one mission with Sunday school and weekly services, the work has progressed to include four organized congregations moving ahead on a full-time basis. Three of the churches are English speaking and one is Spanish. Two churches, Christiansted and the Spanish Church, are now listed as self-supporting.

Progress in building includes a Sunday school annex for Christiansted, a parsonage for the Spanish Church, a parsonage for Fredericksted, and a home for the missionaries. Construction is now underway for a sanctuary with a Sunday school annex at Fredericksted, with money being provided by the Kentucky District. Land has been purchased for



Left to right: Adrienne Phillips, Kathy Phillips, Ellen and Beth Ann Bustle, Louie Bustle, and K. W. Phillips

Central Church (bilingual) on a beautiful hill location where, according to present plans, the Prescott Memorial Church will be built with money supplied by the home district of Mrs. Grace Prescott in California.

A high point of the trip was a three-day stay in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with Missionaries Cleve James, John and Naomi Lewis, and Ellen and Louie Bustle (St. Croix is a part of the Puerto Rican — Virgin Island District). This visit included a "Missionary Retreat Day" at the district campgrounds, high in the

mountains of Puerto Rico, where Professor Phillips was speaker. Sightseeing in *El Yunque* Rain Forest and other points of interest were inspiring.

Nothing is more beautiful than a tropical island, and St. Croix and Puerto Rico are good examples. God is carrying forward there His work of salvation through the missionaries and national workers, including District Superintendent and Mrs. Benjamin Roman. The Phillips' were encouraged and challenged by personal observation of this missionary work.



Your STUCO Is What You Make It

by Bill Gunno

The motto "Esse quam videri" — to be rather than to seem — was chosen for the Associated Student Body of Trevecca in order to emphasize the desire of students to have a functionally-existing Student Council rather than one which exists in form alone. As I read the seven points which are stated as the purpose of the student government's existence, I found that six of them seemed to be fulfilled; however, subpoint B, section 2, article 1 brought questions to my mind. This subpoint read: "Representing itself (the student body) to the Trustees, Administration, and the Faculty of the college through a Student Council."

Have we fallen short of this purpose? After attending Student Council meetings for two quarters, listening to what is said, watching who does the work, seeing which students from outside the Student Council are placed on committees and those who reject the nominations, working side by side with other Student Council members, and seeing the number of non-Student Council members who attend the open meeting, I feel that we are not as representative as we could be. When committees are appointed outside the Student Council to aid in its work, almost inevitably the same students are chosen. Only once was there more than four students present as visitors in the student council meeting.

Why are we not experiencing a complete representative student government? Though some fault does go to the Student Council members, the bulk of it rests upon the students they represent. I have watched the labors and have felt the frustration of my fellow STUCO members as they try to represent each student. Without doubt, some of the student council members have not attempted to fulfill their duties completely; however, the majority have worked laboriously to do the best jobs possible.

Frustration comes when we work endless hours on various projects to better serve the students and then find that few of them even show enough interest to become involved in these projects. The same students are chosen for committees because few others will attempt to serve and many of those who do often terminate their committee position before the job is completed. Many students are ready to criticize, but few are willing to help accomplish the task.

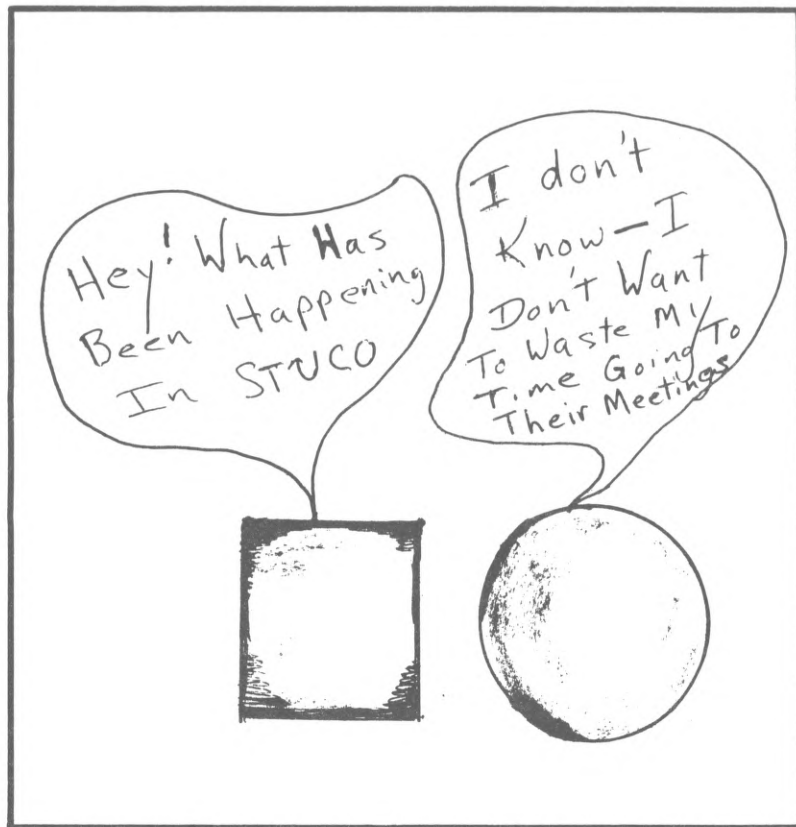
You, the student, must take time to speak to your representative. Your suggestions are desired; however, each STUCO member represents a large number of students. It is much more logical for you to take time to "single out" your representative than for him to attempt to ask each student if he has a suggestion.

I was impressed when a group of over thirty students came to our STUCO meeting to discuss the problem of the dress code. There was a direct communication between the STUCO members and those they represented. If more students would take an active interest in the Student Council we would see more action.

At the same time, I am somewhat disappointed because when those thirty students were asked to break up into small groups and formulate suggestions after the initial discussion, none stayed. I realize that some of them were freshmen and it was past the dorm hour; however, many of them were upperclassmen and could have stayed. Even those that did not stay are still to be commended for showing enough interest to speak directly to their student government.

The question is how can we make out student government exist in a functional reality rather than form. The answer is by choosing students who are responsible enough to do the job and then keeping a line of communication between you and your representative. If you find he is not representing you properly or is not doing his job, tell him that you are not satisfied.

Remember, your STUCO is what you would have it to be. If you want them to represent you, then you must let them know your feelings on the issues at hand.



Do We Subscribe To The Playboy Theology

H. Ray Dunning

In the most recent issue of an important religious periodical of our time, a youth pastor from Australia speaks out on what he calls "Playboy Theology." He is concerned that what he thinks may be the "most significant influence upon young people in the second half of the twentieth century" has significantly affected youth evangelism and youth work in the church.

The "playboy" philosophy is not new, but traces back through history by way of all ethical philosophies which hold pleasure to be the goal of life, such as Epicureanism. Bruce Winters, the youth pastor, feels that the "present generation of young people is firmly committed" to this estimate of life. While the name of Hugh Hefner is usually associated with a particular phase of this way of thinking, Mr. Green points out that its revival in the modern world began with the production of a play in 1907, "The Playboy of the Western World" by John Millington Synge.

The point which Mr. Green is excited about is the way in which this philosophy of life has affected the "youth culture" of the church. So far as evangelism is concerned, it is carried on, he says, "in the atmosphere of a 'Christian' rock concert, with all its accompanying beat and emotionalism," which reproduces the atmosphere to which the worldly person is accustomed. Furthermore, "the presentation of the gospel is often accompanied with hedonistic promises." All of this suggests to this youth leader that "these young people hear the evangelist inviting

them to transfer their playboy values into the Christian church or youth group." He finds evidence for this transfer in the "expectation that the program of the youth group will be 'exciting' — reflecting the mood of the evangelistic meeting — and that all the young people will have a 'tremendous' time."

In similar manner, he feels that the youth from the church context are also affected. This is reflected in youth programs which are "heavy" on entertainment and "light" on Bible study. If large numbers of young people turn up at an activity of the group, it is judged by church officials and even pastors as successful (i.e. 'because it works it must be right' — which is sheer pragmatism).

The real problem here is that such groups "exhibit an almost allergic reaction to the New Testament teaching on discipleship and to Christian ethical evaluations of young people's decisions in relation to the family, the opposite sex and the teacher or boss." One of his most startling accusations is that "while the youth might be able to very well articulate their subjective experience with Christ, they show a total failure to adjust their behavior according to the norms of New Testament Christianity."

Obviously, this article has probed deep into a critical problem and raised some important issues. What better place is there than on the campus of a holiness college to do some self-analysis of this critique? Let us ask ourselves the crucial question: what is the goal of our "Christian experience"? ... pleasure or doing the will of God in Christlikeness?

Fifty Years Ago: You've Come A Long Way Baby

by Brian McGuire

From a Trevecca catalogue of 1923:

An extensive wardrobe is needless and undesirable. Because of the extreme styles of today, the different opinions as to what is considered the proper style, and also for economy, we have decided to have a uniform dress. All the

girls will be required to wear during the school days a dark blue skirt and white or colored middie blouse. For Sunday and all public occasions, a navy blue suit made plain, white waists with round Dutch collar. All skirts must not be more than ten inches from the floor. Arrangements for hats will be made after coming here.

A Dud Tape

— by Mark Farris

A few days ago one of my eight-track tape cartridges started playing so slow that the music was a choir of bass voices. I opened the cover housing and found that the tape was not turning properly so I put a different cover housing on it to try to amend the problem. When I placed it back in the tape player the silly thing still would not work. I tore it apart again and saw the problem. The reel had to be changed. I had tried to just change the outside of it without getting down into the heart, which in this case was the reel. When I changed it, the tape performed fine.

Many men and women try to do the same thing with their lives as I did with the tape. They try to just change the outside without getting into the heart. Some are such masters at this that they can consistently fool people; but not God. First Samuel 16:7 says, "For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Pretenders are just like the tape. The outside appearance is changed, but when it comes time to perform, they can't. I passed by an Air Force Base on my way to Florida a few weeks ago and on display was a jet fighter. It looked good but its power plant had been removed. It had no heart. If war came and all the fighters were needed, this one would be useless. People can look good on the outside but without a change of heart they are stuck.

While I had the tape torn apart I went ahead and cleaned it to make the sound come through sharper. Peter would perform while Jesus was with him but he really excelled after Pentecost, after his heart had been cleaned.

If we claim to be Christians, let's make sure we have had a change of heart. If we claim Sanctification, let's make sure our heart have been cleansed. Good fruits are required but we must be sure we have the proper seeds.

"CALLING ALL CHRISTIANS!"
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renewal in Christ. These will be held April 30 — May 5 at First Presbyterian Church, 4815 Franklin Road. Such topics as the Christian's personal growth in his relationship with Jesus, church involvement, and witnessing will be emphasized. For more information contact:

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The final culmination of these events will be in the gigantic Celebration of The Risen Lord, Sunday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m. at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium. A seemingly endless itinerary is scheduled for that day: 10,000 Youth March for Christ; 24-hour prayer vigils in local churches; nonstop reading of the New Testament; choirs; guest artists; and lay witness groups presided over by Dr. Bill Bright, head of Youth for Christ, and Mr. Howard Ball.

No matter what role, if any, you play in the furthering of these aspects of Key '73, your prayers are essential for the unity of the city, and of the world, in Christian love for "Christ himself is our way of peace." (The Living Bible, Ephesians 2:14a)



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STUCO Representatives of The Month

by Linda Cramer

In approximately six weeks, many Trevecca students will be darkening the doorways, and treading well-worn paths of Trevecca for the last time; these are the Seniors of 1973. Two such Seniors are this month's outstanding Student Council representatives, Kathy Erwin and Lawrence Golden.

A native of the Buckeye State, Kathy's home, when she's not here at Trevecca, is in Vanlue, Ohio. Majoring in elementary education, she eventually hopes to teach in grade school. Doubtless she will also be putting into use some of her skills acquired through studying for a music minor.

Kathy is involved in a number of activities and organizations outside regular class and study hours. These include K-ettes, treasurer of the Bicycle Club, a member of the Music Club, STEA, and supervisor of the Student Center, in addition to being Senior Class Student Council representative.

With what little spare time she has, Kathy likes to sew, read, and play the piano.

What future plans does she have?

Well, she says she really is not certain yet what she will be doing immediately after graduation, but she eventually wants to teach second or third grade and would like to stay in Nashville, if possible.

Kathy has a strong faith in her God and trusts Him to guide her life daily. The closing lines of a favorite poem sum up exactly her witness and faith in Christ:

*'It matters not the global spot
that God may put me in;
It only matters that each day
I walk and talk with Him.'*

Our other Student Council representative in the spotlight is Senior Lawrence Golden.

Lawrence is originally from Charlottesville, Virginia, but he doesn't get home much these days. Not only does he have a wife to keep him busy, but he's also president of the Student Body. He also works at a part-time job in addition to regular class work.

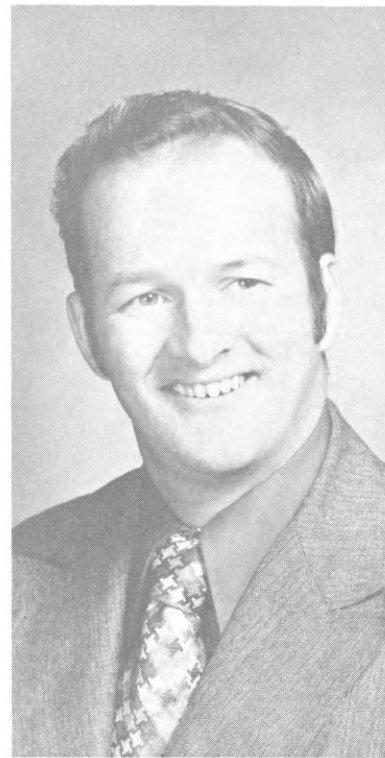
Majoring in religion and minoring in communications, Lawrence gets quite a bit of practice for his future role as a minister when holding weekend

youth revivals both in and out of the state of Tennessee. After graduation, he hopes to pastor a church, but he does not know where yet.

All the organizations and areas of responsibility Lawrence is involved in are consummated in his position as Student Body president. Needless to say, this involves quite a lot of time in itself without other activities interfering.

When wanting to unwind a bit from a busy day, he enjoys working on old cars and trucks and playing golf.

In his opinion, all his years at Trevecca have been a real maturing process in his growth as a person. He has been allowed to make his own decisions and has learned to do so; but whenever he has needed help, there has always been someone from the college there with a Christian atmosphere coupled with education, Lawrence says he has received some of the greatest benefits of life here, both mentally and spiritually. He has become a more complete person as a result.



Left: Lawrence Golden, Student Body President Right: Kathy Erwin (earlier picture)

ROCK FOR JESUS

by Robin Jones

"The Lord is going to help me all the way." These were the words of Jesus-rock singer Randy Matthews, who appeared on Trevecca's campus Friday evening, March 30. Over 150 students were present, as well as a busload of about twenty-five from Grace Church of the Nazarene and visitors from Nashville area.

The performance was a mixture of many elements: humor, music, reality, truth, Jesus.

Jesus-rock music is not exactly what you hear in the Sunday morning worship service. If you've never heard it before, it's somewhat like a combination of rock music and the message of Jesus. Especially for those who like rock music, it's a unique combination.

The messages in Randy Matthews' songs were easily understood. He sang, "The Lord is Going to Help Me All the Way." He told us that "there are no gaps in Jesus Christ." There is no room for prejudice against those who are different — religion, lifestyle, race, personality, looks. Through Jesus we've got to reach out to one another and let the dividing lines dissolve. Then Randy Matthews said something else. He challenged us to take some action. Ask yourself, "What Am I doing to change this world? We've got to stop talking and start BEING. God's word tells us that "faith without works is dead." Our words are empty and meaningless without action backing them up.

Randy does not believe that Jesus is a "trip" or a "high" or "movement." He lived, He died, He lived again and lives today with us. There is more to the "Jesus thing" than nifty bumper stickers and Jesus buttons. There is the person who died out to his old self. And in Jesus he became a new person.

This man has been a Christian for five years and testified that he wouldn't be singing all over the country if he didn't believe in Jesus. In his song about Jesus dying for us, the description was vivid and moving. After the performance, he wanted us to clap for Jesus, not him.

Circle K is to be thanked for bringing Randy Matthews to Trevecca. Part of the proceeds from this concert will go for Buddy Hunt, a member of Circle K, who was badly injured in an automobile accident during spring break.

Randy Matthews will be playing in the Los Angeles coliseum in conjunction with Key '73. This will be televised nationwide. Those of you who missed the concert, be sure to watch for this. It will be on television either in late summer or early fall. The production company for Randy is Dharma. This is a word which means, "something you do for your brother because it is a love obligation."

Students were encouraged to sign up for a free Jesus paper to be published soon. This will be a quality paper directed toward college students. Randy Matthews will have a write-in column. There will be articles about other Jesus-rock singers including Gene Cotton and Andre Crouch. For the benefit of those unable to attend the concert and who missed their chance to sign up, the address appears below:

Randy Matthews
P. O. Box 40292
Nashville, Tenn. 37204

Many of us at Trevecca hope that Randy Matthews can reappear on campus next year. This feeling was shared by a friend with Randy who said "We are happy to be here!"



Rock-Gospel Singer
Randy Matthews

A Tribute to Melda Noxtien

She had thin, blond hair
That flew in soft breezes
And blue eyes
That would light up
When she smiled.
She cast a word around
Wherever she went
That brightened lives
And made lasting friends —
The word was
"Happy."

The things she would say
Were important to different people.
And the sounds came out
In a big voice
To let you know
She was very much
Alive.

In her short stay with us,
She got to know everybody
Around her
And brought them all
Together
With her caring.

Even in her time
Of loving
With her "special someone"
She would share
Her world
With ours.

For nineteen winters
She breathed the cool winds
That rustled thru tree branches
And made her hair dance.
She laughed away some mornings
And cried away some nights;
Felt pains, excitement,
Love, and living —
Always moving toward a
Sunset
Always giving
Herself.

Then in the spring
Something new called to her;
Something hard to understand
For those left behind.
It's always colder
When the sun goes down
At dusk.
It's always hard
To say good-bye.

But with each night
Comes a hope
Of a new tomorrow.
I can't help believing that
She'll be with us
Again
In the morning

by Pat Light

Mt. Vernon Players

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

by Linda S. Cramer

"This sure is a l-o-n-g show, ain't it?" whispered the wispy-haired tot excitedly in my ear. Well, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" might have been a fairly long show (about 2 hours) for a youngster such as herself, but for us older, more mature college students it seemed comparatively short. I've not spent a more enjoyable and captivating evening for quite some time.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical play, was presented at Trevecca, Saturday, March 31, at College Hill Annex by the MoVeNaCo (Mount Vernon Nazarene College) Players. Based on the comic strip, "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz, the cast was composed of the following:

Linus Doug Medley
Charlie Brown . . . Ken Holstein
Patty Elayne Hinds

Schroeder Jim Kiper
Snoopy Dave Cummings
Lucy Molly Conkling

As stated on the program, "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown" is filled with all kinds of humorous moments and incidences, those that can only be experienced by a child and his friends. Such profound statements as, "People who eat peanut butter sandwiches are lonely" . . . and "you're really lonely when it sticks to the roof of your mouth," reflect the comedy of life from the Peanuts' point of view.

More serious points were experienced in the closing moments of the play, with the presentation of the ever-popular theme: "Happiness is . . ." What is happiness anyway? "Happiness is running hand in hand . . . catching a firefly . . . singing together when

day is through. Happiness is anyone and anything at all that's loved by you." What grown-up philosophy coming from such small kids!

Outstanding performances were given by all the characters: the utterly "blah" personage of Charlie Brown; Linus, the king of thumb-sucking, blanket-carrying kids; the flirty, naive Patty; Lucy, crabby, vain, and Schroeder-loving; Schroeder, talented handsome, and Lucy-hating; and Snoopy.

How can anyone describe the acting of Snoopy? It was simply unreal! Everyone was practically rolling in the aisles watching his escapades, his intricate (?) dance steps to the well-known tune of "Supertime." Who else but our beloved Snoopy could come up with such thought-provoking ideologies as, "Yesterday I was a dog, today I'm a dog, and

tomorrow I'll still be a dog. (Sigh). There's so little hope for advancement!" Or, when begging for a kiss from Lucy and getting an adamant refusal, saying, "The curses of a fuzzy face!" (You'll realize the double pun behind this if you saw the play. The young man who portrayed the character in question was slightly . . . well, fuzzy of face himself.)

At any rate, the whole program was a fantastic success and received a standing ovation at the close. More of this type of entertainment is needed at Trevecca, something we each can relate to from our own experiences.

How to sum up all of this? Well, it couldn't be done better by anyone than our little wispy-haired friend who said, "This sure is a good show!" And that's not the half of it!

TROJAN BASEBALL:

by Dale Smith

FLORIDA TRIP HIGHLIGHTED

TNC - 4-3 AQUINAS - 9-4

Trevecca's Trojans were surprised by a tough Aquinas team to open their baseball season. In this first game behind good pitching and solid hitting, Aquinas took the win by a 9 to 4 margin. The Trojans jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first game when Larry Cook walked and Dale Smith singled Cook to 3rd and advanced to second on the throw to 3rd. Jon Thrash then singled home both runners and later scored on a sacrifice fly, but Aquinas came back to rally in the second to take the lead.

In the second game, the Trojans jumped again to an early lead before succumbing to the Aquinas bats later in the game. The Trojans came back in the last inning to make a thrilling game as they desperately tried to score. Aquinas held tight as they ended the game with a diving catch to end the game on a long fly to the outfield. Frank Damron's 2-run homer was the big blow for the Trojans.

TNC - 3-7 COVENANT - 5-0

Covenant and Trevecca split a doubleheader. Covenant won the opener 5 to 3 as they scored all their runs in the first 5 innings and held the Trojans off. Dale Smith and Jon Thrash led the Trojan hitters with two hits apiece while Frank Damron and Hal Hatley drove in a run apiece.

The Trojans came back to win the second game 7 to 0 with the R.B.I. power of Larry Cook and Dale Smith, who plated two runs a piece. Rod Stover was the winning pitcher, giving up only 3 hits.

TNC - 6 TENN. TEMPLE - 4

The Trojans opened the 3 game series with Tenn. Temple by winning 6 to 4. Larry Cook had 2 hits while Dale Smith, Frank Damron, Gary Reynolds, Randy Fletcher, Larry Reynolds, and Mike Griner had a hit apiece. Gary Reynolds had 2 R.B.I.'s while Damron, Smith, and Larry

Reynolds had 1 apiece. Mike Griner picked up his first win of the year as he threw a 4 hitter.

The next day the Trojans did not fair as well as they dropped a double header to Temple 9 to 5 and 10 to 4. Dale Smith, Frank Damron, Gary Reynolds, Hal Hatley, and Larry Reynolds had a hit a piece in the first game. Damron drove in 3 runs and Larry Reynolds one.

In the second game Dale Smith led the Trojan attack with 3 hits and 2 R.B.I.'s. Larry Reynolds had two hits and an R.B.I. and Frank Damron had an R.B.I. and one hit.

TNC - 5-5 BRYAN - 2-5

The Trojans won the first game 5 to 2 and the second game was called because of darkness tied 5 to 5. Dale Smith led the way in the opener with 3 hits, while Jon Thrash, Frank Damron, Larry Reynolds, Gary Reynolds, and Randy Fletcher had a hit apiece. Rod Stover picked up his second win of the year on a six hitter. The second game saw Bryan jump ahead but Larry Reynolds came in to do a superb job of pitching until the Trojans tied the game. Larry Cook and Charles Tyler had 2 hits apiece and Jon Thrash, Frank Damron, Dale Smith had a hit apiece. Thrash and Tyler had 2 R.B.I.'s apiece.

TNC - 0 OLIVET - 8

On the second day the Trojans met defeat against Olivet College 8 to 0. The Trojans were unable to stop the booming Olivet bats. The only hits for Trevecca were 2 by Jon Thrash and 1 apiece by Frank Damron and Charles Tyler.

TNC - 6-6 MARTIN - 11-12

The Trojans met defeat from a strong Martin College team. The Trojan pitchers were unable to stop the booming Martin bats. The Trojans were led by Jon Thrash's 3 hits and Frank Damron's triple and single. Damron also drove in 2 runs, while Thrash, Charles Tyler, Larry Reynolds, and Gary Reynolds drove in a run a piece in the first game.

In the second game Dale Smith had 3 hits, Frank Damron had 2 doubles, Charles Tyler had a triple and single, and Larry Cook had 2 singles to lead the Trojans hitting attack. Damron had 2 R.B.I.'s, Cook, Tyler, Randy Fletcher one a piece.

TNC - 5 WESTERN CONN. STATE - 2

The Trojans opened the King College Tournament at Boco Raton, Florida against Western Conn. State. The Trojans won 5 to 2, even though they did not get a hit until the seventh inning. Hal Hatley opened the seventh inning with a single, Larry Cook singled and Jon Thrash hit a 3-run homer. Frank Damron followed that with another homer to end the scoring. Larry Reynolds picked up the win, striking out 12.

TNC - 10 MICH. CHRISTIAN - 9

Trevecca met Mich. Christian and came out on top 10-9. In the first inning Larry Cook singled, Dale Smith reached base on an error, Jon Thrash walked and Frank Damron followed with a grand slam homer to put Trevecca ahead 4-0. The Trojans scored 2 in the second inning and Jon Thrash added a home run in the 4th which made the score 7-2. The Trojans scored 3 more runs and held off a late charge by Mich. Christian and win. Larry Cook chipped in with 2 hits and an R.B.I. to help the assault.

TNC - 3 FLA. BIBLE COLLEGE - 6

The Trojans met defeat at the hands of Fla. Bible College on the second day 6 to 3. The Trojan hitting attack was led by Randy Fletcher who had two hits. Hal Hatley had a double and 2 R.B.I.'s.

TNC - 1 JOHN BROWN UNIV. - 9

On the third day the Trojans fell at the hands of John Brown University 9 to 1, the eventual

winner of the tournament. The Trojan hitting was led by Dale Smith with 2 hits, Jon Thrash, Frank Damron, Larry Reynolds, and Gary Reynolds with 1 hit a piece. Larry Reynolds drove in the only run for Trevecca.

TNC - 16 GREAT LAKES - 4

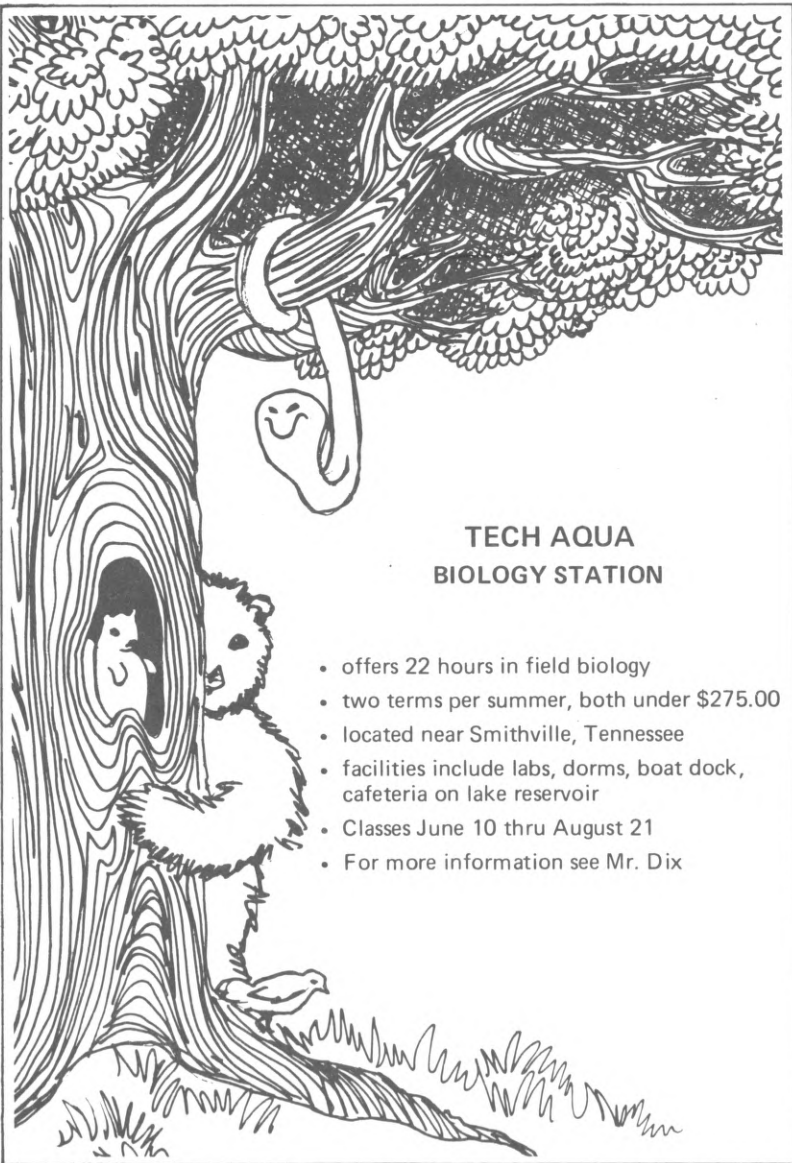
The Trojans got back on the winning by blasting Great Lakes College 16-4. Bob Payne had a hit and 3 R.B.I.'s, Larry Reynolds had 2 hits and 2 R.B.I.'s, Dale Smith and Frank Damron had 1 hit and 2 R.B.I.'s apiece to lead the attack. Jim Laing was the winning pitcher. He struck out six.

TNC - 4 GRAND RAPIDS - 0

The Trojans, led by Gary Reynolds' 1 hitter and 11 strikeout performance, beat Grand Rapids College 4 to 0. The Trojan hitting attack was lead by Charles Tyler's triple, Frank Damron's double, and Gary Reynolds' single and two R.B.I.'s. Tyler and Randy Fletcher had the other two R.B.I.'s.

TNC - 2 NYACK - 1

The Trojans finished fourth in the tournament of ten teams by beating Hyack College of N.Y. by 2 to 1 behind the 6-hit pitching of Rod Stover. He picked up his third win of the year against no defeats. Jon Thrash and Frank Damron had 2 hits a piece while Dale Smith had a hit and an R.B.I., Larry Cook had a hit and Charles Tyler had an R.B.I. The Trojans record for the tournament was 5 wins and 3 defeats.



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