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Coach Boner Runs For State Legislature

Coach Bill Boner, athletic director and assistant professor at Trevecca Nazarene College, has announced his candidacy for state representative from the Third Legislative District (East Nashville).

Boner, a former All-State and All-Metro basketball player at East Nashville High School, graduated from Middle Tennessee State University as an honor student with a bachelor of science degree and won a master of arts degree as an honor student at Peabody College.

"I am running for this position because I have a deep concern for my community, our metropolitan area and our state. I am a candidate for the state legislature because I believe young people must be willing to work for good government and for the solution of the serious problems we confront. If we are to be recognized as present and future leaders, we must be willing to demonstrate our sense of responsibility through active service with and for the government that serves us."

Boner continued by saying, "I've lived all my life in East Nashville and I believe I know the people of this area. It will be my purpose to work with the civic organizations, schools, churches and with other groups and individuals both during the legislative session and throughout the year so that I can be in a better position to serve intelligently and effectively in the best interests of the people of the district."

Boner is presently president of the Nashville Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of the Optimist Club, and a member of the Tulip Street United Methodist Church.

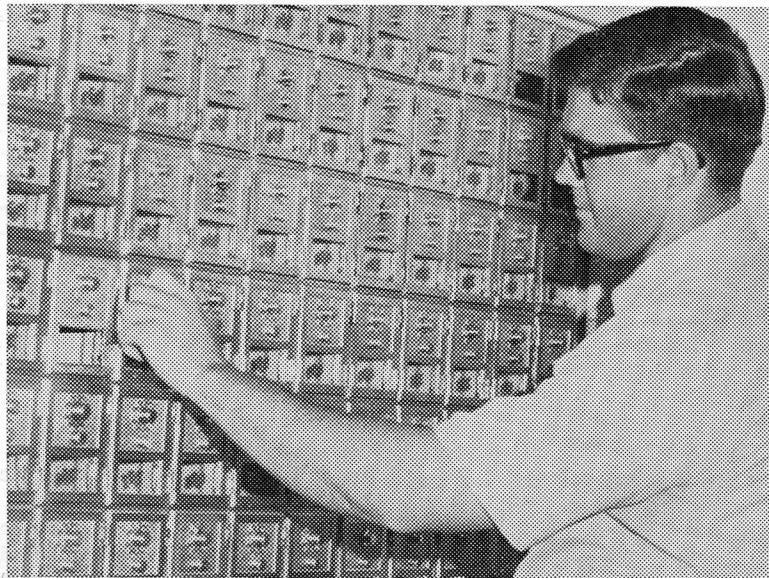
Approximately 50 students from Trevecca joined Boner earlier this week in distributing several thousand pieces of campaign material in the East Nashville area.

Seniors Present Class Night

Class Night activities for graduating Seniors will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, May 29. The program includes a slide presentation of the activities of the past four years, music which has been meaningful to the class, a last will and testament, class prophecy, and appreciations.

Class Night will be the beginning event in a series of "Senior Happenings". Teresa Johnson, President of the Senior Class, said, "We want to make this a great weekend with the emphasis on Seniors. We appreciate the Junior Class providing what we anticipate as being a beautiful Junior-Senior Banquet the next night."

The weekend will be wrapped up with a Class Worship Service Sunday afternoon in the Upper Room Chapel here in Nashville.



No longer will Seniors peer into dusty mailboxes, as graduation will bring an end to many daily routines.

Trevecca Annual Activity Awards Presented

During chapel on Thursday, May 28th, All-School Awards were presented for the 1969-'70 school year. Selection of recipients for these awards, which are given annually, is made by the Administrative and Student Councils combined.

The following is a list of various awards given, qualifications for each award, the name of the person who received each award, and some activity participated in or position held by each person selected.

All the awards except the Citizenship Award are given to two people, one girl and one boy, in any of the four classes. These awards are based upon activities for the past year only. The Citizenship Award, for which only one person is selected, is based upon that person's activities for all four of his years at Trevecca. It is for this reason that this award is limited to seniors only.

The first award is given for General Activities. This award

is presented to the student who has most actively and effectively participated in the activities on campus for the past school year. Selected to receive this award were Karen England, who has served as Secretary of Student Council this year and John Baird, who has served as Student Council representative for the Senior Class.

The Religious Activities Award, given to the student who has participated in and contributed the most to the religious activities on campus, was presented to Janet Hall and Ron Shingleton. This past year Janet has served as secretary of Trevecca Missionary Fellowship and Ron has held the position of president of Christian Workers Association.

The award for School Spirit is given to the student who has displayed a noticeably good school spirit for the past year. This award went to Mary Boswell, secretary of the Inter-Club Council and a member of Encounters and to Bob Brower, Student Council representative for the Sophomore Class.

The Leadership Award, which is given to the student who has successfully held an executive position in the clubs and classes and has demonstrated definite leadership ability, was given to Joy McClelland and Charles Davis. Joy has served as treasurer of Student Council this year, and Charles has been president of the Student Body.

Chosen to receive the Sportsmanship Award were Sharon Cronise and Mike Sexton. This award is given to the student who has demonstrated an attitude exemplary of a Christian athlete. This past year Sharon has been a varsity cheerleader and vice president of T.A.A. Mike was a member and co-captain of the varsity basketball team.

Recipients of the Scholarship Awards were those students who have done the most to promote an attitude of scholarship on campus. Chosen for this award were Connie Farwell, secretary of the Honor Society, and Ted Hill, president of the Honor Society.

The Dependability Award is given to the student who has best exemplified this characteristic. Selected to receive the award

Commencement to Conclude Senior's College Career

Commencement activities will begin with Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 7.

Baccalaureate service will be at 3:00 a.m. in the Physical Education Complex.

Dr. Mildred Bangs Wynkoop will be the Presiding Minister for the service.

The program will include a congregational hymn and a hymn by the graduating class.

The Invocation will be given by Prof. John S. Lown, sponsor of the graduating class.

Special music will be provided by Mr. Herb McMillan, a member of the graduating class.

According to tradition, the

College President, Dr. Mark R. Moore will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement program will be at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 8 in the Physical Education Complex.

The invocation will be given by Mr. W. M. Lynch, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Special music will be provided by Prof. Fred A. Mund.

The speaker of the hour will be Dr. G. B. Williamson, former General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.

Other portions of the program will include the scripture, read by Mr. William F. Greenwood, Chairman of the President's Advisory Board, and the Challenge to the graduating class presented by Alumni President, Mr. Wendell Poole.

Also on the program are the announcement of gifts to the college and the conferring of degrees.

The line of march for both ceremonies will be headed by two Junior Marshals and two flag bearers. These students are chosen according to grade point average: the highest man and woman being named Junior Marshals and the second highest being named the flagbearers.

This year's junior representatives are Miss Brenda Smith and Mr. John Teter as Junior Marshals and Mr. Phillip Bowles and Miss Sharon Cronise as flag bearers.

VICTORY CAMPAIGN TO BE INITIATED

By Marie Rhoden

The Board of Trustees in its February meeting voted for a church capital funds campaign called a "Victory Campaign."

The purpose of the Campaign is to secure necessary funds for the following: 1.) the completion of the down payment on the Science and Physical Education Buildings 2.) the completion of the equipment of these building 3.) the rededication of the dining facility 4.) the beautification of the campus 5.) the making of necessary repairs on older dormitories.

The campaign, which will be held in September, October, and November of 1970, is to be based on the concept of "total participation." It is designed to include five thousand persons representing every church on the Educational Zone.

Chairman of the campaign is Mr. W. T. Dougharty, Director of Church Relations. The campaign will be led by 140 workers. These will include District Superintendents, certain pastors and evangelists on each district, and the college staff.

The general approach will consist of 1.) presenting the project to each district at its Assembly 2.) securing one hundred advance gifts 3.) selecting and training workers 4.) presenting the program to the people in the local (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

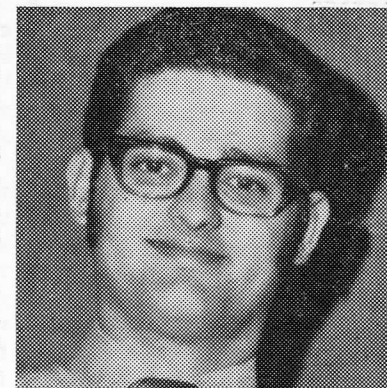
McGraw Takes TNC Financial Development

Rev. W. D. McGraw, of Portland, Oregon has accepted a position as Director of Financial Development at Trevecca. He will assume his duties in this position on August 1.

Mr. McGraw has served since 1951 as Superintendent of the Oregon Pacific District in the Church of the Nazarene. He is at present a member of the denomination's General Board and a member of the Board of Trustees for the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

Before entering the ministry, Mr. McGraw was associated as auditor for ten years with the Gulf States Utilities Company, Beaumont, Texas. He served one year as superintendent of the Kansas District, Church of the Nazarene and was elected Business Manager of Bethany Nazarene College.

At Trevecca, McGraw's duties will be the direction of a program to secure business and foundation support for the College program.



BILL CHAMBERS

Citizenship

Chosen as "Class of the Year" was the Senior Class. The Senior Class members, headed by their president Teresa Johnson, worked together to sponsor the Thanksgiving Banquet. The class also sold candy in order to provide the first successful Senior Retreat in several years. They have also contributed generously to the All School Project overpaying their allotment by 25%.



THE YEAR THAT WAS

By John Teter

The year that was! For all of us this is the way that we will remember the 1969-70 school year. The only unclear point is "the year that was" what? How will we remember this year during the summer? This may seem to be a trite question, but it is important to our thinking as we anticipate next year, and to our attitudes as we talk about Trevecca this summer.

A few may remember this as the year that had problems. This is regrettable, since it may have a negative effect in their thinking and show up in a poor attitude as they discuss Trevecca this summer. Hopefully, all of us will leave this type of attitude behind us as we head home for the summer. The problems will not be helped by mulling over them all summer.

The better attitude would be to remember this as "the year that was good." We would do well to remember the excitement of a winning Trojan Basketball team. The joy and unity which spread across the campus when the news of Accreditation came should be long in our minds. Great conversation could develop as the mighty moving of the Holy Spirit as experienced in the spontaneous revival is shared with others.

Other high points of the year, such as the optimism when the Board of Trustees allowed a group of students to share in meaningful dialogue with it's student affairs committee and the opportunity given the student body to voice it's opinion concerning the choice of food services for next year should give us material to speak well of Trevecca.

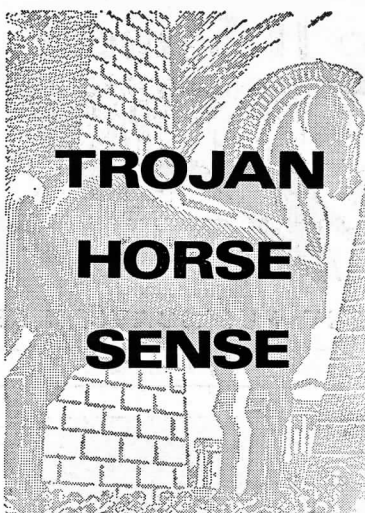
This is not to say there were no problems, or that there will be none next year. The proposition is, if we would all take a positive attitude home with us for the summer and come back next fall expecting a good year, the results might surprise us. Most of the trivial problems would have dissolved and then the major problems could be approached with a new insight and probably be resolved much easier and faster.

This has been a year full of many good things, if we look around and notice them. Find a few before you leave and take them home with you. Then return in the fall expecting another good year. If we all try this then 1970-71 may be the greatest year yet for Trevecca.

Summer Wedding Bells

Mary Boswell and Preston Ponce	Clara Kellison and Wesley Frey
July 24	Aug. 7
Mary Bidle and Roger Whitley	Saundra Little and Dan Jones
June 26	July 25
Becky Bridges and Dwight Jones	Wanda McGee and Bob Bishop
Aug.	Aug. 29
Judy Buttram and Roger Selly	Martha Moore and Leroy Pepper
June 6	Aug. 8
Brenda Cromwell and Tim Smith	Judy Robinson and Charles Hasty
Debbie Evans and Larry Dennis	June 5
July 4	Lydia Sheridan and Dan Benson
Connie Farwell and Dan Spivey	June 20
June 9	Dana Soles and Richard Kinzler
Sharon Jordan and Jerry Moss	June 6
May 30	Wanda Testerman and Randy Smith
Connie Johnson and Eric Kesseling	Aug. 18
June 12	
Teresa Johnson and Jimmy Hodge	
Aug. 15	

CONGRATULATIONS!



TROJAN HORSE SENSE

WHOSE GRADUATION?

Last year, about this same time, the campus was covered with posters announcing the coming of MMU week. This whole campaign was to protest the proceedings of the Baccalaureate and Commencement services. The issue was that the Seniors had no voice in anything that took place. It was their graduation, but yet it wasn't.

So how has this affected this year's graduation? It has affected it to the degree that the Senior's requests for their graduation have been ignored. Once again, certain members of the administration have come through in their typical undemocratic style. The Seniors requested that the Honorary Doctorate degree be given to a well-deserving man that has helped the college and the community. Instead, the committee, not even considering this name, selected as the recipient another District Superintendent. Is this an example of how the administration respects the students' opinions?

But this is not the only issue involved. Why is it that the Seniors have no voice in choosing who they want as their commencement speaker? Last year it was a General Superintendent, and this year it will be a retired General Superintendent. It may be keeping headquarters happy, but it is not the most beneficial to the graduating Seniors.

Also on tap for the program is a listing of all those people who contributed money the preceding year and verbal recognition of the Dollar A Year people. It appears that they have been able to cleverly disguise this year's fund raising program as a time of graduation.

What about the Senior's request that the parents not stand as their son or daughter's name is called out? In the class vote, only one person wanted the parents to stand, but he seemed to be enough of a majority because the parents will be instructed to stand as their student walks across the stage.

The list goes on with complaints that the Seniors have of their Commencement program and activities, such as the obvious absence of any student speakers in the Commencement service. There is still time for the administration to realize that they are not the ones graduating and that more consideration should be given to the requests of those that are.

D. A. D.

CAMPAIGN

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The Victory Campaign plan calls for gifts from 5,000 persons. Four thousand two hundred persons are to give \$5.00 per month for 2 years, or a total of \$120. The plan also calls for 700 gifts of \$10.00 per month or more and 100 gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Already several pledges have been made.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To The Student Body And Student Council

Dear Editor:

Words cannot express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness for the two beautiful silver candelabras presented to me in "Appreciation Chapel."

The highlight of my three years at Trevecca has been working this year as sponsor of the Student Council. I have not lost faith in our Christian Young People as a result of this experience, but my faith has been strengthened. You, the student body, are Trevecca, and with Christ as your guide, with a Christian administration and faculty as your assistants, Trevecca has a glowing future as a Christian Learning Center.

It is with pride that I accept your expression of appreciation; for it represents a group of young people who have the answer for society today, and I believe you are willing to communicate to others this answer.

May God richly bless each one of you and may each of you find His will for your life, for it is only in the center of His will that we discover the real joy of living.

Judy Payne

WNAZ-Response

Dear Editor:

WNAZ-FM wishes to thank Mr. Lamar Bradley for stating his plea so clearly and explicitly. However, there are certain statements in Mr. Bradley's letter which, if left unanswered, would tend to give some individuals the wrong impression. First, let us make it clear that WNAZ-FM will never, indeed can never, become WNAZ-AM due to several very important facts: (1) the AM dial in Nashville is closed—there is no room for another station, nor will there be until one of Nashville's stations should happen to lose its license, a very unlikely occurrence; (2) FM broadcasting, by its very nature, is less technically complicated than AM broadcasting, resulting in lower maintenance and operating costs and far better reception qualities, thus making it the most practical broadcast media today; and (3) WNAZ-FM wishes to foster an image which is definitely our own and distinctively "FM" in nature.

Mr. Bradley is seemingly unaware that there is more than just a technical difference between FM and AM radio. Ideally, FM broadcasting is of a more subtle, quiet nature than AM broadcasting, with more music and less talk. It is on this certain undefinable something known as "quality FM broadcasting" that we strive to base our format.

Radio stations have personalities just as people do, and people choose which station they listen to on the basis of their personal preferences. For this reason, WNAZ is not in competition with WKDA, WMAK, or WLAC for an audience. Rather, we want to acquire our own audience, one which listens because they feel that we offer what they want to hear. Granted, we could accomplish this easier with more power and better facilities.

Finally, we wish to emphasize that our purpose is not to train ambitious DJ's to be Super-Shans. This comes of itself. Our purpose, as stated in the proposed WNAZ-FM charter, is to provide the people of Nashville with

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quality, educational FM broadcasting which is entertaining, culturally enlightening, academically sound, and spiritually uplifting.

As for the rest of Mr. Bradley's proposals—those who have ears to hear, let them hear.

C. Steven Mays
Program Director,
WNAZ-FM

Shocking Disappointment

Dear Editor:

The time draws near when the heart of every Senior beats a little faster and his step picks up as well as his enthusiasm. At least this is the normal procedure for graduating Seniors who are almost realizing the high school dream of a college education. This is not the general consensus of the Senior Class of 1970, however, since some shocking disappointments have recently been discovered. I would like to take this opportunity to relate a few.


First of all, it is COURTEOUS to obtain the opinion of the graduating class as to their choice, or at least preference, of graduation speakers. The Senior Class found out who their Commencement speaker was through an Alumni publication. Secondly, not only did the Seniors not have a voice in the choice of speaker, (the Seniors, by the way, they are the ones graduating) do not have part number one in the Commencement service. (Correction, we read responsibly.) Thirdly, the Senior Class was polled as to their preference of their parents standing or not standing standing or not as the student of their interest received his diploma. The results of the poll were one vote for the parents standing, the remainder against. The procedure in Commencement—the parents will stand as their child receives his diploma. Fourth, those who are present at Graduation will be pleased to know that the names of contributors to the college this year will be read. Fifth, last year the Senior Class decided that they wished to have a worship service together, on their own with their own participants in their own way. This year, the Seniors were informed that this had been planned for them—when, where and who. Thanks to Dr. Parry, a LISTENING administrator, this will be changed in favor of the students' request. Finally, the Senior Class made suggestions as to whom the honorary degree might go this year. Their suggestions was not even brought up, much less considered.

This letter does not necessarily express an opinion—it does not have to, the facts speak for themselves.

Ted Hill

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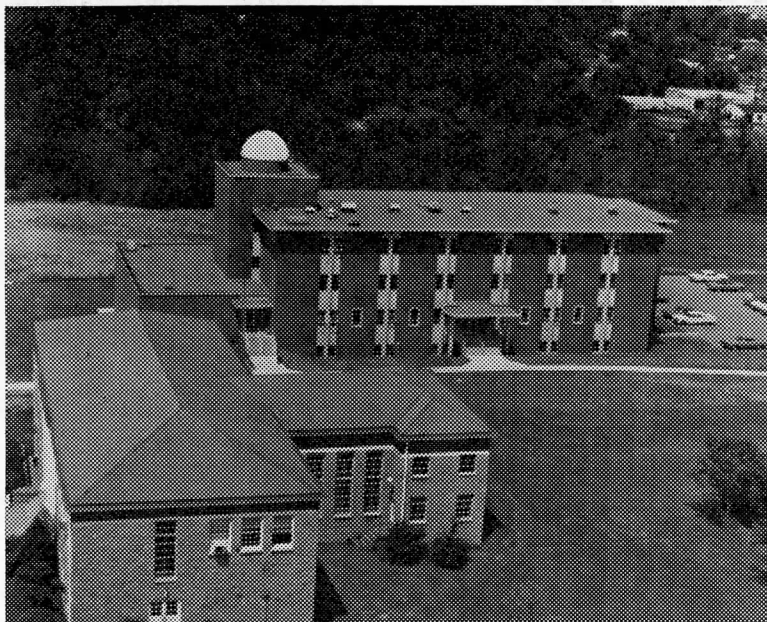
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My World And Welcome To It Seniors

By John Lown
Senior Sponsor

Well, you've made it!—a few "triumphantly," but mostly "somehow." Aside from some restrained shouting, those unpaid bills and that uncertain employment situation awaiting, or that last lingering term paper to be turned in, (as it wasn't in the beginning and ever shall be) the class of '70 is about to come of ages academically. You will share the reminiscences, joyful and sad, of Class Night together. The alumni will descend upon you in all their overpowering enthusiasm. For one last, brief solemn hour you will worship and communion together. You will swelter through the pomp and circumstance of Baccalaureate. And, finally, one by one you will slowly advance in a proud daze to receive that diploma which describes so little but denotes so much: graduates of T.N.C.

It is at that moment that the dress rehearsals of college days are complete: the curtain goes up on the real thing, and you begin to become what you are: from there on it will no longer be "videri" but "esse"—Look out world, here you come! For commencement is exactly that: a beginning. There awaits now the macrocosm of life outside the campus scene, which should have been faithfully reflected in the microcosm of the last few years



The 1970 Seniors will soon go forth from the hallowed halls of learning to the chosen fields of service.

in college: the situations which terrified, bewildered, frustrated or disgusted you; the people who disappointed, inspired, encouraged, or despised you; the professors who bored, elevated, counseled or antagonized you; the friendships which began, blossomed, broke, or stagnated; the peers with whom you disagreed but whose respect you maintained; the experiences which opened up a whole new world of insight and took you to the summit of religious feeling; the

others in which you sank into depression or hated yourself for your failure; the chapels you slept through, wrote through, or read through; or those in which you attained new spiritual growth, felt your heart strangely warmed within you, and gave in to God's plan for your life.

I cannot speak with the wisdom of age, and probably for that I should be grateful: I can simply pass on to you three motifs by which I seek to govern my own life. First, be honest with yourself and before God—this is inner integrity; second, be honest with all with whom you come into contact—this is outer integrity; third, be willing to laugh at yourself occasionally—this is survival.

You are truly a unique class: the first fully accredited class to graduate from T.N.C. Live up to that potential and aspire always toward godly improvement. You have not found all the answers—hopefully you have learned to ask the right questions.

Thank you for making me your sponsor this past year. Thank you, sincerely, for the multitude of lessons that you have taught me the privilege of "growing old along with you": God grant that "the best is yet to be;" (and may the words of St. Patrick's prayer be the standard of your lives:

"Lord, help me to serve thee as thou deservedst:
To give and not to count the cost:
To fight and not to heed the wounds:
To labour and not to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we do thy will.")



By Charles Davis

"The Dawn of a Decade", an appropriate title for the Festival of Ideas and even more so for a look at the year 1969-70. This year, Trevecca as a school and her citizens as individuals embarked on many journeys, all leading into the decade of the seventies. The biggest step for the school academically, of course, was accreditation. Surely, this is only the start of the excellence we can expect in this decade. Spiritually, we experienced what we have, for the lack of a more fitting name, called "revival." None can escape the implications of such an unusual movement. Hopefully, all have been challenged to new heights of academic pursuits. This description of the dawn sounds so picturesque that we might not recognize this as 1969-70.

What about a more life-like picture. This year has been one of misunderstandings, confrontations, cooperation, and yes, even compromise. Students have not agreed on every subject, just as student and administration have not. Yet this is healthy. For if at the dawn of the day we make room for diverse opinions, surely during the day a more equitable atmosphere may develop. Students have been persistent.. (For example, the request of the juke box.) If this is a ray of the sun which is to shine on the morrow, somehow maybe we will see the system work as it should. Students have become concerned enough to question, not only student leaders, but also those in direct authority. Surely any heat generated from such discussions can be channeled into nourishment of that sprout of understanding that is just beginning to make its way to the surface.

This year we have seen distrust—students of administrators and administrators of students. Yet such distrust can surely be plowed under as organic matter from which cooperation can grow. Likewise mistakes have been made, admittedly by all. But we learn by experience, if we take heed of the past.

This year could be described in many ways. Some would call it tense and uneasy. Others would say full and adventuresome. Others would optimistically use the terms progressive and beneficial. All I think would agree, however, in saying that just as we have chorologically started a new decade on the calendar, and anticipate that which the future holds, just so, we can see this year as a dawn of a new day for Trevecca. What does the day hold for her? That will be decided by those who accept the responsibilities of guiding her into the full light of the new day.

The Many Worlds of John Lown

By Mary Underwood

The sponsor for the Senior Class for this past year has been Professor John Lown. Professor Lown is of English origin and has lived in both Scotland and Northern Ireland. He did his undergraduate and graduate work in Theology and classical languages at Cambridge University where he was very active in sports. He was the captain of the hockey team and participated in soccer, tennis, rugby, and cricket quite extensively.

After graduating from Cambridge, Professor Lown came to the United States where he attended the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He was president of the Kansas City Inter-Seminary Student Association for one year while he was there. He graduated from seminary in two years and finished Summa Cum Laude.

Professor Lown is working on his doctorate in Biblical theology and expects to complete it in 1971. This is being earned at Vanderbilt where he has held a full scholarship in this field over the past three years.

Lown was single when he graduated from seminary, after teaching a year at Olivet, he married Judith Lanpher in 1967. They now have a four-month-old baby. Mrs. Lown is an honor graduate of E.N.C. and was a social worker before the baby was born.

Hobbies are numerous with Professor Lown. He enjoys, when he has time, photography, stamp collecting, furniture antiques, cars, swimming, tennis, radio communications, music, and travel. Professor Lown plays several instruments. Included in these are: the piano, organ, trumpet, guitar, harmonica, and accordion. While at Cambridge, Mr. Lown began his traveling experiences and traveled extensively over Western and Eastern Europe during vacation periods.

Languages are a very important part of Professor Lown's studies. He is fluent in Latin, French, Greek, German, and Hebrew. Along with these he also reads Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese.

Campus Co-eds

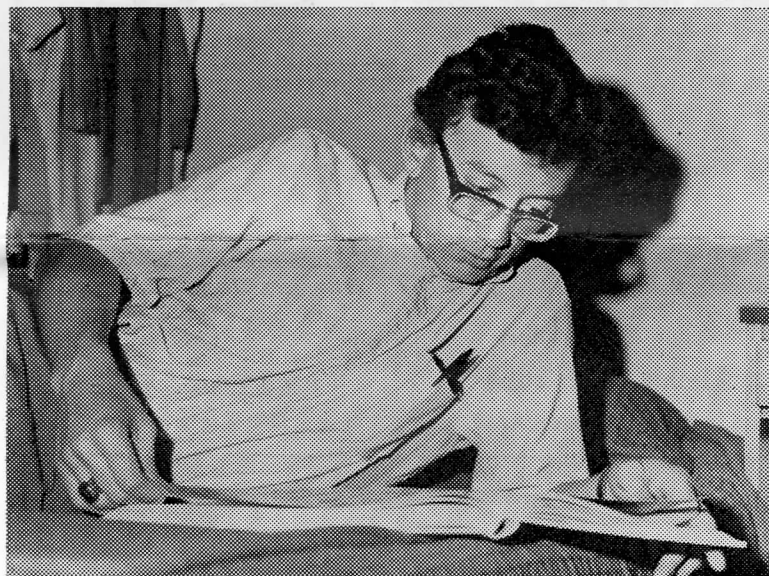
By Linda Sartin

Graduation is here! It's time for seniors to plan for all the fun and activity that goes along with graduation.

The activities begin with an enchanted evening—The Junior-Senior Banquet. Slim strokes of lace illuminate the night with their supersimplicity.

Last and most important is the day—GRADUATION! White can be worn but it is not traditional like in high school. Remember the heavy robes, the long commencement exercises, the heat—all this adds up to a fashionable but cool dress.

This article will be my last of three years of fashion writing. It has been lots of fun. Best wishes to the Trevecca coeds and happy fashion hunting!!



When the final term paper is written, the last page of outside reading is read, and the bill stamped "Paid In Full," the 1970 Seniors will be eternally grateful.

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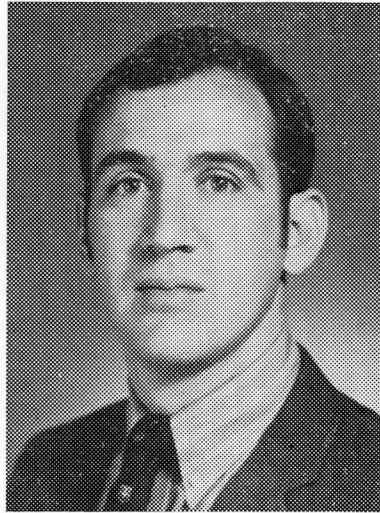
Boner Signs Tall Team

Trevecca has signed eight promising basketball players to carry on the Trojan name next season. Tim Barber, a 6-foot-5 inch center from Wurtland, Kentucky, averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds per game at Wurtland High School. Barber was an honorable mention selection for All-American by Coach and Athlete Magazine and honorable mention All-State by Lexington, Kentucky, newspapers. From Freed-Hardman Junior College in Henderson, Tennessee, comes Mike Poer. Poer is 6'5" and made the All-Region Seven Junior College Tournament team. Graduating this spring as class valedictorian, Jimmy Crawford will come to play for Trevecca from Joburns High School in Cedar Hill, Tennessee. Crawford is 6'4" and made All-Twenty District. Mike Dunn is transferring to Trevecca as a sophomore from Bethel College. Dunn is 5'10" and made All-State in high school. Tom Shelby, who had a sixteen-point average with Johnson Bible College, will also be coming to Trevecca. Shelby is a 5'10" guard. Three players are members of the Nashville Interscholastic League. They are Carl Hastings, Ken Lowery and Bob Benson. Coach Bill Boner said that he was pleased with these prospective players; and pleased that the school got the boys they went after, although there were limited financial offerings. Boner stated, "I think these boys will be a good example of Christian athletes, both on the basketball floor and off."

Bandy New JV Coach

Twenty-seven year old Bill Daton Bandy has been named the new assistant basketball coach at Trevecca Nazarene College. Coach Bandy will have the responsibility of coaching the Junior Varsity and act as assistant to Bill Boner, Head Coach at T.N.C.

Coach Bandy played guard at Portland High School and intercollegiate basketball at Belmont College. Mr. Bandy, upon graduation from Belmont, began his coaching career at Hillwood High School. As Head Freshman Coach his teams marked up a remarkable record of 44 wins and 12 losses.



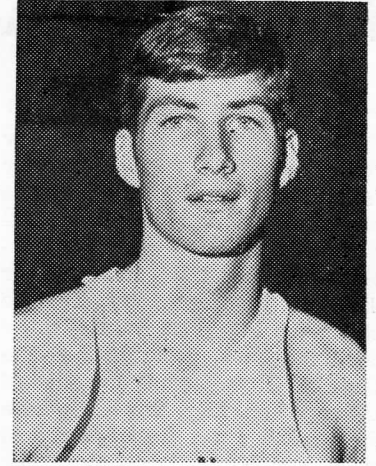
BILL BANDY

Bandy in speaking of his new position stated, "I feel that this is a real opportunity for me to gain valuable coaching experience with Coach Boner in building a strong basketball program at Trevecca."

Bandy will maintain his teaching responsibilities at Hillwood High School. He will also complete work on his Masters Degree in Biology at Syracuse University this summer.



GARY BEDWELL



BRENT GODBEY

Athletic Awards Presented

(Continued from Page 1) The highlight of the Athletic Appreciation Banquet was the presentation of awards to members of the intercollegiate basketball.

Members of the Trojan basketball team were honored. Gary Bedwell received two of the highest honors as he was chosen as the Most Valuable Player for the Trojans and as he was named a member of the All-Nazarene In-

tercollegiate Basketball team. The Sportsmanship Award was presented to Brent Godbey. Other awards were: Best Defensive Player, Mickey Johnson; Best Foul-Shooter, Nelson Ridley; and Highest Percentage of Shots Attempted and Shots Made, Mike Sexton. All of these players received trophies. All members of the team received letters and were made members of the Trojan Club.

Varsity Cheerleaders Selected For 1970-'71

The selection for the Trojan cheerleaders were made this year to give them a early start on next year's season. Those returning from last year's squad are Beverly Harmon Captain, Jennie Lunsford, Martha Marrs, Sarah Morrow and Martha Sartin. The other two regular cheerleaders are Pat Alexander and Linda Whited. The alternates are Joyce Lunsford and Brenda Stroman.

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TNC All-Stars Selected

Recent selections for softball all-stars are: Mike Cowart, Delta; Charles Torain, Gamma; William Hassell, Delta; Neil Newton, Delta; Ted Hill, Delta; Randy Smith, Beta; Jim Quiggins, Beta; Bob Newton, Beta; and Jim Ponce, Delta. Randy Smith, co-captain for the Betas, was selected as the Most Valuable Player and Jim Ponce, Delta, was presented the Sportsmanship Award. Each of these recipients were selected by fellow players on all four societies.

Winners in the various tournaments were also recognized. Bobby Black excelled in both handball and archery, while Steve Holley placed first in ping pong, and Richard Roberts placed first in badminton.

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