

TREVCCA ECHOES

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Volume XXIX

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Number 9

PLAY PREPARATION ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Huggins, Jamison Present Recital

Mr. Larry Huggins, tenor, and Mr. Harris Jamison, baritone, will be presenting a joint musical recital tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Accompanists are Miss Barbara McClain and Miss Jeanne Thrasher.

Larry Huggins, who is twenty years old, is from Charlotte, North Carolina. He is a music-education major, and an education minor. He has been a member of the A Cappella Choir and of the Trevedors scholarship quartet. He had a supporting role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" given in December.

A native of Thomaston, Georgia, Harris Jamison is twenty-one years old. He has also been a member of the A Cappella choir and had a supporting role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Harris is a music major and an education minor.

Among some of the selections presented by Mr. Huggins are *And God Created Man* by Haydn, *Allerseelen* by Strauss, *All the Things You Are* by Kern, and *I Am Thy Harp* by Woodman.

Mr. Jamison will be singing *Art Thou the Christ?* by O'Hara, *Bist du bei mir* by Bach, *If Ever I Would Leave You* by Loewe, and *Die Forella* by Schubert.

The closing number will be a duet by Mr. Huggins and Mr. Jamison. It will be "In This My Last Hour" from *La Forza del Destino* by Verdi. Don Alvaro has been seriously wounded in battle and is lying on a stretcher in front of the surgeons' tent. He feels that he will die and requests Don Carlo, his closest friend, to destroy a letter that contains a secret which must die with him.

Assisting as usherettes are Dianne Peters and Nancy Carter. Kenneth Channell and Gary Streit will serve as ushers.

4 Classes 6 Clubs Announce 1965 School Projects

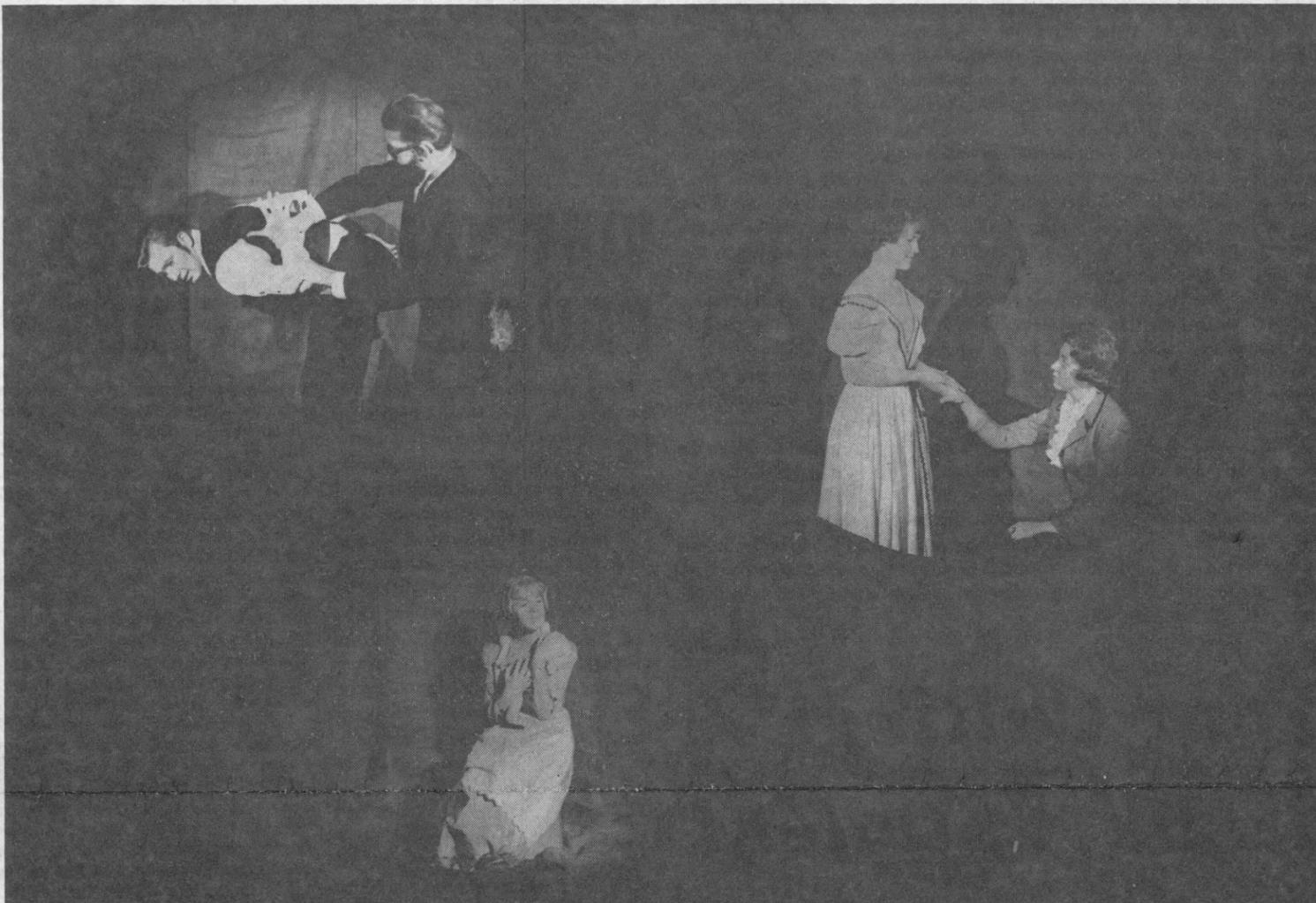
The Student Council, with the approval of the Building and Grounds committee, has adopted a new policy of all-school projects. This year, instead of having one major project, every class and some of the clubs have selected a major project to be completed by the end of the Spring quarter.

Last quarter, there was a meeting of all the class and club presidents and the project committee. At that time, a list of proposed projects was submitted for the different representatives to select their project from.

After the different organizations chose their projects, the list was submitted to the Building and Grounds committee for alterations and final approval. The approved projects and sponsoring organizations include:

Senior Class—Office and Building Directory. It will show approximately 100 names, and will be posted in the lobby of the Administration Building.

(Con't. P. 3, Col. 4)



Gary Simmons and Frank Parker (l-r) are rehearsing a scene in the upper left picture. In the lower center, Billie Jean Cline is presented as Helen Keller. In the upper right, Judy Parchman (as Kate) and Karen Salsler (seated) (as Ann Sullivan) run through one of the opening scenes of the production.

Griggs Concludes 1965 Lecture Series

The concluding service of the 1965 Student Council Lecture series was given today during chapel. The speaker for this year was Mr. Morris Griggs, a vice-president of Taylor Impressions and an active Christian layman.

In the opening session held on Monday, April 5, 1965, Mr. Griggs presented his topic for the week, which was "Living a Disciplined Life." At that time he asked the student body to do three things: (1) not to complain about anything during the week; (2) tell others to "hold it" when someone else started to complain; and (3) not to ask the Lord for anything for ourselves except a closer walk with Him.

Tuesday, Mr. Griggs spoke on "The Disciplined Mind." He challenged the students to center their thoughts on God. He stated that "As a man thinketh, so is he." It was his desire for the students to live a transparent life, completely free from guilt.

"The Discipline of the Body" was Wednesday's topic. He presented pointers on how to keep the body in good physical condition. Wednesday evening, at the College Hill Church, Mr. Griggs answered questions presented to him by various members of the student body.

Thursday's subject was "The Discipline of Time, Talent, and Possessions." He listed several ways to make better use of time; stated that the students must have more prepa-

ration for the use of their talents; and gave helpful suggestions for the use of their daily possessions.

At a seminar held Thursday afternoon, Mr. Griggs spoke on the topic, "How Can a Person be Totally Committed and be Undisciplined?" It was his opinion that students capable of making A's, but who consistently made C's were not totally committed.

Mr. Griggs' chapel talk for today was "The Discipline of the Soul." He gave several good definitions of worship; told how to worship; and how to get into the presence of God.

Morris Griggs is a native of Nashville, Tennessee. He and his wife, Sue, have two children—Becky, who is 17, and Bill, who is 14.

Mr. Griggs believes that having a good Christian experience is absolutely essential to having life as Jesus talked about it. Every person must be close to the Master to enjoy life completely. Without God, a person just exists. He also feels that the best witness we can give is that of holy living.

Asked about what he thought of today's young people, Mr. Griggs stated that they were more advanced in their thinking than past generations. He also feels that the young people are not being challenged as much as they have been in the past.

The Student Council lectures are an annual lecture series aimed at providing inspiration in various fields of cultural and professional interest.

A week from today, April 16, 1965, the Speech Department will present its annual all-school play. This year's offering is *The Miracle Worker*.

This play is, by far, the most expensive and largest production ever given at Trevecca College. The budget is \$500. The money has been used to purchase lighting equipment, costumes, scenery, and other necessary items. Among some of the new items is a \$200 follow spotlight purchased through the efforts of the Speech Club. Out of necessity and because of a lack of funds, two spotlights have been constructed by Jim Knear and Keith Vennum for use in the play. Other properties have also been constructed by the crew. It has been estimated that the cast is putting on a play that would have a budget of several thousand dollars if it was produced by a theatrical company.

The members of the cast include Karen Salsler, portraying Ann Sullivan; Billie Jean Cline, Helen Keller; Judy Parchman, Kate; Frank Parker, Captain Keller; Gary Simmons, James; Suzanna McManus, Aunt Ev; W. C. Shepherd, Percy; Sara Hill, Martha; and Gary Streit, a servant. Eugenia Cloud, Linda Linn, Janice Blue, Linda Deason, and Janet Legg fill the rolls as blind girls.

The Miracle Worker incorporates a series of firsts at Trevecca. It is the first time that an abstract setting will be used. There will be a suggestion of a house, a porch, a garden. Six sets are combined into one major set. The changing of scenes will be done with lighting. Six overhead and two off-stage spots will be used

to accomplish this effect. For the first time tickets are being sold to the performances. The prices are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students. This will be the first two-night production to be offered at the school. Ads are being sold for the program. The stage area has been enlarged three feet more than that used for the opera given in December.

The play itself demands more than anything presented before. The cast has been practicing for an hour and a half daily since February, in an attempt to make this play the most professional ever given at the college. This is not counting the many hours that the actors have spent in conditioning themselves to "live" the roles they are playing. Everyone involved is thrilled to be just a member of the cast and crew.

The plot involves the untiring efforts of Ann Sullivan to teach Helen Keller, who is blind, to respond to the world about her. It is also the story of the different changes brought about in the personalities of the characters by the "miracle."

Prof. Russell, chairman of the Speech Department, is the faculty coordinator of the play. Dennis Orner is student director. Jim Knear is lighting director and in charge of stage direction. Sandra Murphree is in charge of costumes. Mrs. Russell is the head of make-up. In charge of ad sales is Karen Dean. Gary Streit is business manager. Over thirty people are involved in the production.

According to Dennis Orner, everything is ready for the play to be presented next Friday and Saturday nights in the McClurkan auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A Closer Link

Recently received in the TREV-ECHOES mailbox was a student newspaper from a college in the western part of our country. Included among the articles was a "scorching" editorial criticizing the dictatorship policy being used by the college faculty to govern the affairs of the school. The editorial pointed out that the student body had virtually no voice in forming the policies and regulations stated in the college manual. The contributing editor concluded with a statement that this policy had resulted in a barrier of resentment and lack of cooperation among all those involved.

Our present administration at Trevecca is very much concerned with establishing A CLOSER LINK between the student body and the faculty.

During the 1963-64 school year, Dr. Greathouse began to see the need for closer student-faculty unity. The problem was easily traced to a lack of "the student voice" in the governmental affairs of our college. The student council, although quite effective under the leadership of Jerry Appleby, could not delve into all areas of campus life and affairs.

Steps were taken to insure the student's right to take part in the matters directly concerning him. First on the list was the appointment of students to various committees formerly composed entirely of faculty members. Student body officers Jeanne Thrasher and Jim Knight became members of the Student Life Council; Ken Walker and Sara Chilton were named to the Chapel Committee; and Jim Knight and Larry Knight were added to the Student Activities Committee.

According to Dr. Childers, the administration hopes to operate more efficiently with the aid of student opinion. He feels that the faculty often overlooks points that the students might bring out.

Issues which are currently being discussed by these councils are a less crowded exam schedule, the grade point average for athletic eligibility, and a definite schedule of hours for the T-Room.

THE CLOSER LINK offers the student body opportunities to voice the student viewpoint when an issue is to be decided. In cases in which the students feel that they are being unjustly or unfairly treated, the faculty will listen to protests from the student representatives.

If this system proves itself adequate, the result will be better conditions for both living and study. This system is of definite advantage to each of us. By cooperating with these liaison members, each student can effectively contribute to THE CLOSER LINK.

-H. R. B.

Your Calling: To Be A Student

"Apply your mind to instruction and your ear to words of knowledge."

Proverbs 23:12 (RSV)

"The major task of the Christian student is to be a student. He goes to his desk as to an altar. He studies with his whole heart and a single mind because God has called him to that vocation."

As a student who takes up the Christian vocation to studentship you must take seriously the college community as part of God's world. For God has placed you in an academic community out of His deep love for you. And now He wishes to use the resources of college to help bring you to mature manhood in Christ. When Jesus called you to the vocation of studentship, He didn't ask the impossible. He can motivate you to do all to His glory. "And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything (including studying) in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." (Colossians 3:17).

Proper motivation will stimulate you to do the hard work needed to develop your capabilities. For some this will result in just meeting the requirement of the course, and for others the "best" will be going considerably beyond course requirements. God is not unreasonable in His academic expectations of you, but neither is He going to reveal the answers to an exam question out of the clear blue sky.

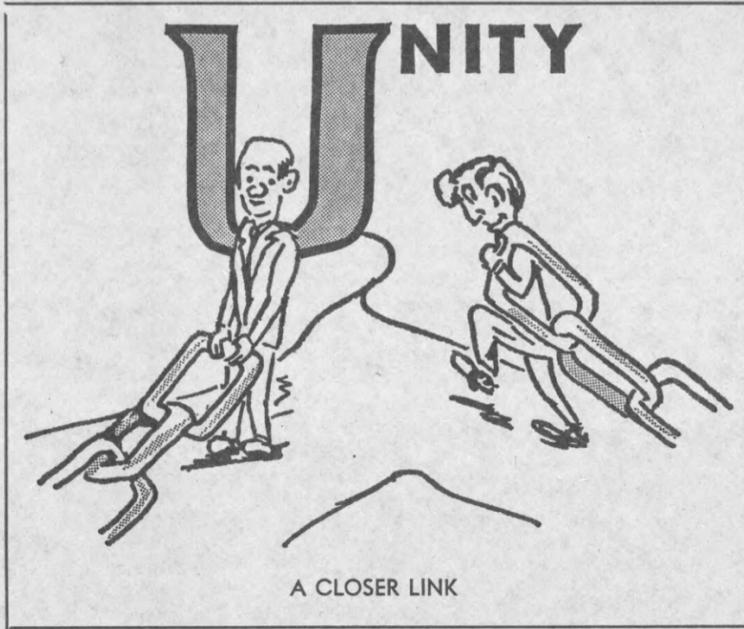
It isn't easy to be a Christian student, but Jesus never claimed that following Him was easy. You will need to develop skills in reasoning, in critical ability and discernment. You will need to memorize and relate facts, understand concepts, and do some original thinking. You will often be tempted to cheat and take the easy way out. The mad competitive race with its overpowering concern about marks rather than subject matter will be all around you. There will be a multitude of "added attractions," all calculated to make you well rounded and less square. You may even be tempted to spend time in "the Lord's work" to the detriment of your studies. But right there, ready and available, will be the motivating love of the Lord Jesus. For as a Christian student, in the light of the intellectual gifts and opportunities He has given you, you are called to love God with your mind.

Your choices, attitudes and habits as a Christian student today have everything to do with what you will do four years from now. And the way you have studied today will affect the way you study next month. On the day after graduation, you will be no different than you were the day before. What you have or have not learned through your studying will profoundly influence the quality of your life after graduation. It will be too late then—should you fall short in business, the ministry, or teaching—to wish that you had applied yourself during your undergrad days. And those failures would reflect on your testimony for Jesus Christ.

Do you really feel that you can be a true follower of Jesus Christ without developing, so far as lies in your power, your mental ability? Have you been praising God and serving God in the quality and integrity of your daily life—in class, laboratory, library, conversation, in the papers you prepare and the examinations you write—or must you confess that so often you are tempted to rationalize concerning your lack of preparation and study that you do not so praise Him and serve Him?

I hope that today and tomorrow you may take more seriously the quest for truth, and understand what God has called you to do.

-R. J. C.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As far as I know, this is not national "be kind to animals" week, but I think we should make it Trevecca "be kind to campus animals quarter."

The majority of students on campus this quarter seem pleased with our campus wildlife. Specifically, they like to feed the squirrels, hear the spring birds chirping, (or the pigeons cooing in Greek class) and take an occasional look at the fish pond. I am sure that as Spring blossoms out during the rest of this quarter, many more students will want to enjoy these privileges.

However, some students have been very careless in their attitude toward campus wildlife. A week ago, someone reported students shooting a gun at campus birds. Last Monday afternoon there was a dead bluejay in front of the Library. I wonder if he was perhaps a victim. Many students like to feed the squirrels salted peanuts, but few of them realize that most squirrels do not know when to stop. After four or five unknowing students have fed the same friendly squirrel in succession, I know of one squirrel who is going to need an Alka-Seltzer fast.

With a newly-formed nature class, it must be doubly important to protect our campus wildlife so that all the students will be able to enjoy its beauty. Why don't we all join in this task this quarter?

Keith Vennum

VIET-NAM: COMPLEX PROBLEMS DEFINED

Many voices peal forth advice on the crisis in Viet-Nam. There is a strong probability that most Americans do not have a clear understanding of the problems much less a solution to this complex situation. The U.S. is daily becoming more deeply involved. What portends for the future? Have the recent air strikes in North Viet-Nam improved our tactical and strategic position? Are we assisting South Viet-Nam or is she assisting us? If the latter, when was the situation reversed? What are some particular problems that have hindered the U.S. performance in this troubled spot?

1. The trouble in Viet-Nam has a long history. The French spent billions of dollars and the cream of their army including the famed foreign legion only to be smashed at Dienbienphu in 1954. The result was the unsatisfactory Geneva partition of this troubled country with the subsequent uprising of the Viet-Cong.

2. We seem to be more concerned about the Communist threat of the South Viet-Nameese than they are. Their will to fight is not all that it should be as American advisors have discovered in action, their advisees having taken to their heels when attacked.

3. There is no stable, cohesive government or civilization or body of adequately trained civil servants. It is difficult to identify the people or culture or religion of South Viet-Nam for it has endless variety. Many seem to have as much antipathy for others of their own country as of the Viet-Cong, the infiltrating Communists from the North.

4. We must cope with the oriental mind. Call it fatalism or apathy or any other view considered virtuous by Taoism, it creates a problem for direct actionist Americans. Rudyard Kipling described the futility of the Occidental trying to hustle the Oriental.

5. The war has been escalated. A few weeks ago we were responding to V.C. raids in the South by making air strikes in the North. Now the strikes are being made regardless of particular actions in the South. It should be observed that all Ho Chi Nihm has to do to relieve this pressure is to pull back his Viet Cong guerillas. He doesn't have to make a wholesale surrender, just pull back and leave South Viet-Nam alone.

6. This U.S. aid to South Viet-Nam

is unilateral action. Our friend's attitudes range from Britains doubtful apprehension to the blunt opposition of France to what we are doing. This is a far cry from Korea. There we not only had the moral support of most of the West but operated squarely in the framework of the U.N.O. with a General Assembly vote to back us up. Even so the outcome was far from satisfactory and 33,629 U.S. lives were lost.

7. We have needlessly blundered. The use of gas, as harmless as it was, did damage far out of proportion to any good it could have done.

8. We probably have over-stated our case. As vital as this problem is, the whole world is not likely to turn the way this action turns. We are not likely to get 100% of what we want. The air strikes in the North should not distract us from the unpleasant truth that the tide is not running for us in the South. More and more South Viet-Nam forces are being pushed in toward the cities.

These are some of the problems. Perhaps it would brighten the picture a bit to mention that the Communists too have their problems. Ho Chi Minh has lost some 75,000 men and his precious few industrial centers could be destroyed. He is not likely to get Russian help and is probably fearful of receiving Chinese assistance, not trusting Peking much farther than you could throw a paper tiger.

Which way will the war go? How we wish we knew. If President Johnson's present policy succeeds he will be a hero. Stalemate can't continue. To be ignominiously pushed out in intolerable. We simply cannot afford a rebacle abroad and the results in Southeast of such are too melancholy to consider. Nonetheless we shall probably keep on with the present military emphasis since there seems to be no defensible alternative.

BOOK REVIEW GUERRILLA

By CHARLES W. THAYER

In China, Yugoslavia, Indochina, and Cuba guerillas have defeated powerful regular armies.

In Greece, the Malay Peninsula, and the Philippines they have threatened existing governments.

In Cyprus and Kenya they have been subdued only by costly military efforts and radical political concessions.

And, since all this has taken place within the last 25 years, it should be apparent that guerilla warfare is a significant influence in our present world. In fact, the author of this book claims it to be the only military action that can be successfully waged under the present threat of nuclear war.

The book deals not so much with the active physical aspects of guerilla warfare as with the underlying political ideologies and philosophies which foster and support such a popular movement.

The book is written in such a manner as to keep the reader's interest, and would be worth reading if only to gain a clear understanding of the situation to date in Cuba and Viet-Nam.

Gene Dalton

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FOUR ERAS OF TREVECCA: RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

By DR. L. P. GRESHAM

Soon we will come to the close of Trevecca's sixty-third year. There is profit in perusing the record of the past while we lay plans for a greater future.

From the standpoint of administration, support, and emphasis, the history of this institution falls naturally into four periods of varying length. The first of these, dating from 1901 to 1915, is appropriately labeled "The McClurkan Period." It extends from the founding through the death of Rev. J. O. McClurkan (1914) and on to include the one year administration of his son, Rev. Emmett McClurkan. The second period logically may be referred to as the "Hardy-Benson Period," extending from 1915 to the outbreak of the Great Depression. The interlude of the depression both in the national economy and in Trevecca's troubled existence, perhaps should not be given a label, for who can say who was to blame, or, on the other hand, who would wish to claim the dubious honor? The third period, nearly as long as the previous two combined, can be designated fairly by no other name than the "Mackey Period," 1936-1963. The fourth has well commenced, but since the long-range leadership is not certainly known, historical caution discourages assigning a personal name to it yet. Let us call it the "Era of Large Expansion."

It is interesting to reflect upon the past three periods and to peer into the new one which now unfolds grandly. In personalities, administrative policies, and sources and character of support, all four are most intriguing.

a. McClurkan Period

The school under Brother McClurkan was at first intended primarily to train Christian workers for full-time service. As president he was of the very highest type of Christian character and culture. He enjoyed fine fellowship with leaders of the young Church of the Nazarene. Yet, he never did join either his mission or his school with the

Nazarene work. It betrays no lack of reverence for the memory of our founder to state this fact. A study of these years of our past reveals that many of Brother McClurkan's associates, who did not become Nazarenes were among the finest of his fellowship, in Christian example, in refinement and culture, and in educational attainment. Still, Trevecca was not Nazarene in its first era.

b. Hardy-Benson Period

After the founder's passing, nobody among his associates was able to fill his unique place as leader of an independent mission and school. Therefore, Dr. C. E. Hardy, who took over ably the administration of the College, and Mr. John T. Benson, Sr., who assumed unofficially the major financial responsibility for it, soon led the way to a union in 1915-16 with the Pentacostal Church of the Nazarene. Following the merger, many former supporters of the mission and school lost interest and withdrew their support. A number who changed nominally—including some of Trevecca faculty—were never wholeheartedly Nazarene. Perhaps the adjustment of most of these fine people would have been made in time to a true Nazarene orientation had the great economic crisis not intervened, accompanied by dissension within the Trevecca ranks. In any case, these two factors converged to end the Hardy-Benson period and, almost, to kill the College. Let it be noted in summary, that this second era of Trevecca saw it Nazarene in legal affiliation and leadership, but not unanimously so in loyalties of faculty and students. In the decade of the 1920's, there were altogether some twenty-eight members of the faculty who were not members of the sponsoring denomination. Again, included among them were some of the best of the faculty, in character, scholarship, and Christian witness. Yet, they were not Nazarenes.

c. Mackey Period

The third or "Mackey Period," followed the turmoil of depression and dissension, may be referred to as an era of distinctly Nazarene adjustment. Though the upper growths of the old Trevecca died to the very ground, up from the roots there sprang a new institution, Nazarene

to the core though to some extent weakened academically, in cultural refinements, and especially in property holdings, by its losses. A staunch commitment to the doctrines and programs of the Church was firmly maintained in every aspect of work and planning. In one eighteen-year period there was but one non-Nazarene faculty member and that for one year only. During this time, a fifty-acre campus was acquired and eleven major buildings constructed. Towering over the years of this period, and before and after as well, was (and is) the sacrificial and saintly figure for whom the era is called, Dr. A. B. Mackey. Yet, completely Nazarene in ideals, personnel and character (some have stated that it "outchurched the Church"). Trevecca, nevertheless, remained behind her sister colleges of the denomination in size, collegiate status, and recognition. It would not always be so.

d. Large Expansion

The fourth era, suggested as one of "Large Expansion," has opened with a complete Nazarene orientation and a firm set of denominational direction. Emphasis upon holiness and upon Nazarene standards, by the determination of the new leadership, is unrelaxed and unrelenting. Yet, on this foundation, inherited from the past, there stirs today a surge and groundswell toward an unprecedented numerical growth and support toward academic and cultural excellence unattainable before. Self-analysis and long-term planning, now being done as a joint effort of faculty, administration, trustees and others, point to a future beyond the hopes of many in the past. If the present projections are realized, Trevecca within the next ten years will (1) enroll a student body nearly three times the present size; (2) fill to capacity the Mackey Library building; (3) attain a balanced liberal arts curriculum; (4) increase the faculty to fifty-five, forty percent of the members with earned doctorates; (5) enjoy the use of a large multipurpose building (auditorium-chapel-gymnasium) and a spacious new academic building with modern equipment. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Henceforth He will guide us still!

HONOR ROLL 1965

At least thirty-four members of Trevecca's student body have visible results of their hard work during the Winter Quarter. These thirty-four are members of the Honor Roll. To be eligible for this honor, one must have forty academic quality points.

The following are Honor Roll members for the Winter Quarter:

Charles Ange	Janice Milby
Dick Bailey	Ray D. Moore
Margaret Jean Bell	Steve Oliver
Carla Brundige	Judy Parchman
Sara Chilton	Ron Pelton
Nancy Clemens	Ellen Phillips
Billie Jean Cline	Charlene Smith
Dovie Jean Conner	Marie Smith
Larry Dodson	Norma P. Smith
Mary Jo Elkins	Jonathan Sparks
Dave Erickson	Joyce Stepp
Kenneth Fox	Sara Story
Glenda Harper	Martha Taylor
Nancy Hudson	Jeanne Thrasher
Jim Knight	Betty Watrous
Ruth McDowell	Gary Wilson
Suzanna McManus	Willard Wood

PROJECTS (Continued from page 1)

Junior Class—Portable bleachers for the athletic field, which will seat 60-70 spectators.

Sophomore Class—Patio grill and furniture for the patio area of Johnson Hall. This will include redwood chairs and tables and a park type grill.

Freshman Class—Redecoration of the McClurkan Building foyer. This includes repainting and other improvements.

The average cost of the above projects is \$200 each.

Clio Society—A method of identifying student trailers. This will be in the form of cedar posts with numbers on them, to identify each trailer. In addition, a directory will be placed at the entrance to the trailer court with removable name plates beside each number.

Kappa Sigma Phi—Redecoration of the Fine Arts auditorium. The material will be furnished by Mr.

Milby of Greensburg, Ky., and others.

Math Club—Apsco Giant pencil sharpeners for each floor of the dormitories.

Ministerial Association—Purchase of Biblical maps for classroom use.

Music Club—The purchase of drapes for the practice studios in the Fine Arts Building.

Speech Club—Getting a costume cabinet and lighting equipment.

The responsibility of carrying out these projects rests upon the class and club presidents. There will not be any unified effort as has been the case in the past. This system will provide a means of evaluation for the class and club of the year award.

The Student Council project committee is headed by Jean Cranshaw and Dennis Orner. Miss Cranshaw is in charge of club projects. Mr. Orner is directing the class projects. Prof. William Jernigan is the faculty advisor.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS—1963-64-65

BETAS

BASKETBALL CHAMPS—1961-64-65

*After the game . . .
got an appetite to tame?*

. . . then the place to take that appetite is SHONEY'S! In the modern comfort of SHONEY'S dining-room or the convenience of your car—you can choose from a tasty selection of favorite foods. Steaks—sandwiches—snacks—salads—or desserts! You name it and you've GOT it at SHONEY'S!

Their Sirloin Steak is a full 8-ounce size, charcoal broiled and served with a tossed green salad (topped with your favorite dressing), French Fries, and a butter-dipped Grecian roll. The sandwich side of the menu offers varied combinations for the snack-seeker . . . and the dessert menu is a sheer delight!

Next time your taste buds start acting up . . . treat them kindly!
Take them on over to SHONEY'S!

home of the original

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HAMBURGER**

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• THOMPSON LANE • GALLATIN ROAD
• MADISON SQUARE • DONELSON PLAZA and • CLARKSVILLE



Coin-O-Matic Laundry

Self-Service

Werge Dry Cleaning and Pressing
359 Murfreesboro Road
Phone: 242-9584

Shearin's Barber Shop

626 Murfreesboro Road

Students Welcome

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Pay-by-Mail
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"THE SUNNY NORTH" PLAYS HOST TO A CAPPELLA CHOIR

To the tune of "Roll, Jordan, Roll" the A Cappella Choir pulled away from T.N.C. at precisely the time Papa Andy had said we would—12:39 and 17 seconds p.m. and began our annual spring tour.

A few members really prepared in advance for this trip. Jonathan Sparks bought several new dectalene shirts at Cain-Sloan, and Gary Simmons, to show his love for the choir, had his hair cut.

Before we had pulled down the hill, Papa Andy presented Eugenia Cloud with a delicious green pickle.

Our first service, at Louisville, Kentucky, was a good indication of things to come. The meal was good, the service went well, and there was a good spirit. It was Bobby Snodgrass' home and a "special" person lives there too.

The next day, Saturday, in the "sunny" North was really lovely as we made our way to Lexington through the snow-covered horse country. Karen Dean was presented her own little sack of rocks.

Sunday morning we left bright and early for our service in Ludlow, Kentucky. A revival with Paul Stewart and Paul Qualls began the service while we were there. Two graduates of Trevecca presented us with over fifty boosters from the church.

The evening service in Ashland was one of the most Spirit-filled services of the tour, as both audience and choir were deeply touched.

The next day Carla Brundige discovered she had donated a contact lens to the Ashland Church. On the way to Parkersburg, two presenta-

tions were made—to Suzanna McManus, a trophy inscribed "To the World's Greatest Grandma", and to Prof., a whip for the "Slave-driver". It was also in Parkersburg that the famous Ruby Lee, mother of our own Sharon Hall, was introduced to the congregation. Also, some friends of Carol Pickens and Larry Mason were there.

Tuesday, on our way to Weirton, W. Va., we stopped at a glass plant. At Weirton, Linda Deason finally met her match in the form of a 6' 7", 420 pound man. Greg Rickey had an experience with baby psychology. It seems he held one about thirty seconds too long.

At the Arlington Calvary Church we met all those girls Gary Streit had told us about from Winchester, the Apple Capitol, and other parts of the state. He wasn't selfish, he introduced them to Dale Pugh.

The next day we toured Washington, D.C. We stayed at the Manger Annapolis Hotel. It was there on the elevator that Eugenia and Jan Milby carried on an enlightening conversation in French. It was also in Washington that Becky Sloan became an accomplice to a crime.

Eddie Parrish was popular with the girls—his gifts and taking pictures helped the image. Lynda Arender served well as our Postmistress, although we tried her patience.

Friday we visited Mt. Vernon and went to Tidewater, Va. One factor dampened our spirits—our grades caught up with us there! Mark Greathouse had to miss the service that night. He was sick and had to

stay home with Satan—the Bates' dog.

Before our service in Roanoke Saturday night, we presented Bill with a leather suitcase to show our appreciation.

The next day was a heavy schedule. Sunday morning we sang at Burlington, N.C., where Priscilla Jones felt "right at home"! The afternoon service was in High Point, N.C., and several "Friends" were there. Isn't that true Jan Osborne?

The evening in Charlotte First Church was another highlight of the tour. Robert developed laryngitis there, possibly on purpose. John Powell and Judy Ross were especially happy to be there; their families were with them.

Bright and early we left for Bluefield, W. Va. The ride over those mountains was "breath-taking", but Chris and Sheridan were glad to be back to earth.

The final service was great! It was in Bluefield that the boys wore gold stoles and the girls wore silver ones.

Munching Fritos, potatoe chips, drinking cokes, and singing sentimental songs we headed home. Back to T.N.C.!!!

Of our year in choir and tour, there will be a few quotations we won't forget.

Mama Manda: "Where's Faye? Don't leave without Faye."

Of Jim H.: "Anybody seen Hendershot?"

In looking back over this year's tour, we all have many fond memories. We see once again the importance of our task as a choir—to portray the true spirit of Trevecca along with the true Spirit of Christ.

LETTER TO MOM AND DAD RELATES GLEE CLUB TOUR

April 1, 1965

Dear Mom and Dad,

Men's Choir Tour is now past history. We arrived on campus March 30 after having a wonderful tour week.

We left Trevecca on Monday, March 22, 1965. The group had a devotional service on the bus right before departure. Dr. Martin, the speaker told us that the world "desires of us a song," and that we should tell them about God and his unmeasurable love for us.

That night we were at Memphis Park Lane Church of the Nazarene. We arrived early and had plenty of time to practice, eat, and see the town before we had our pre-service devotions.

Rev. Dave Erickson and Mark Barnes guided our pre-service devotions. Words cannot express how real God's presence was during these periods of getting our minds and hearts on the service. These two fellows knew what to say exactly when it needed to be said. The Lord sure did use both of them.

The service was keyed at a high spiritual level. The Holy Spirit poured his blessings on the Glee Club and on the congregation. It sure was easy to sing when Jesus took the "lead."

Tuesday night, we were in Jackson, Mississippi. Again, the Spirit got there before we did. The service was great.

The Men's Glee Club sang in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Wednesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Chambers were among the guests that evening.

Thursday evening, we sang at Mobile First Church. We gave only a thirty minute performance because they were in a revival. At the close of the message, a whole host of people found victory around the altar. Really, I just get blessed thinking about it.

We were at Pensacola Church Friday night. This is one service I do not think I will ever forget. The Lord met with us in an unusual way in our pre-service devotions. In between the first and third sections, we met for a testimony service while the film was being shown. During this period, several of the fellows received spiritual help; others had definite calls to the ministry; all of us moved up closer to Him.

The church at Selma, Alabama, hosted us on Saturday night. Even though the external circumstances were a detriment to a good service, the church was comfortably filled, and all of those present had a "good time" in the Lord's presence.

We had to travel on Sunday! We were at Birmingham First Sunday morning. The Lord blessed us so much, that we had to sing an encore. Sunday afternoon found us in Jasper, Alabama. Again we had a good service. We ended the day in Huntsville, Alabama. This concert ended a perfect day.

Our tour closed in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Monday night. It was the perfect ending to a spirit-filled and blessed choir tour. The concert was given at the Calvary Church. It was packed, and some of the people had to be turned away.

We did have a few moments of relaxation on the tour. We visited the old state capitol and zoo at Jackson, Mississippi; the U.S.S. Alabama at Mobile, and had a morning lay-over in Biloxi, Mississippi, right on the foggy coast.

The food was out of this world. It makes my mouth water just to think about it. And, believe me, there was plenty of it. The people that had us in their homes were you, the student.

I wish you could have met our bus driver, Mr. H. F. Steele. He is one of the best drivers that we have ever had. And he has an unlimited sense of humor. There were times that we were feeling low, but his jokes and easy-going character put us right on top of the world. He attended several of our pre-service devotions and concerts. H. F., as we called him, told Rev. Erickson that he would not mind taking us on a round-the-world tour. He liked us, and we liked him.

My dorm room isn't getting any cleaner, so I guess I will have to quit and get to work on it.

Love,
Gene

Club ECHOES

by
Jayce Gordon

FRESHMEN CLASS

Well, freshmen, this is the last quarter to work for your class. As you know it is time to pay dues again. Last quarter you cooperated fairly well, but try to do better this quarter. Try to pay your two dollars at the beginning of the quarter so you can help your class sponsor better programs.

The World's Finest Chocolate sale is continuing this quarter. To date only \$800.00 has been collected, two-thirds of our goal. If you still have your chocolate please sell it and turn in the money as soon as possible.

Freshmen, get behind your class and work to make this the best quarter.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class has chosen as its project the erection of movable bleachers for the athletic field. To secure funds for this project, the class will begin selling packets of stationery on Monday, April 12.

Sold at only \$1.00 per packet, each contains twenty-five envelopes and fifty 5" X 7" sheets of ripple-bond paper beautifully decorated with a collegiate emblem. This emblem has a gold background with a black-trimmed seal.

The size and quality of the stands will depend on the funds we secure from this project. So, it depends on you the student.

Plans are under way for the Junior-Senior banquet. All junior class members remember that the payment of your class dues is essential for a successful banquet. See Sara Hill immediately and prove your loyalty.

SENIOR CLASS

A full quarter of activities have been scheduled including a Saturday night program, Senior Class trip, Class Night, Class project, and several minor projects. In addition a Senior Class Social has been planned at Old Hickory Lake which should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable occasion.

Beginning next week Susan Midendorf, chairman of the pen committee, will take orders for class pens. Make plans now to order your class pen.

In the meantime, Dennis Orner, Senior Class Treasurer, will be working to collect dues to sponsor these diversions. If you contribute your share to the financial load, the Senior Class will be able to lead all others in the amount of dues collected per member. Let's go over the top this quarter.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

The Kappa Sigma Phi is quite busy with its "spring cleaning"—cleaning, that is, of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Since this auditorium is the scene of the majority of the school's cultural events, it is very necessary that it be clean and attractive.

Within the next few weeks the auditorium will be completely repainted. Also, there are possibilities of purchasing a back-drop curtain for the stage and of floral additions.

Naturally, these plans can not be realized without money provided by dues. "A hint to Kappa Sigma Phi members must be sufficient."

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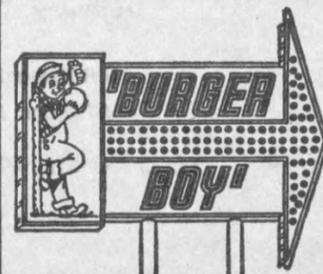
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Treble Tones Spend Week With Dr. and Mrs. "G"

Trevecca's Treble Tone Choir left the campus in the usual choir tour celebrated manner on March 19, on our big, (but not big enough) bus, and with our own driver, Spence, at the wheel.

This year's tour was graced with plenty of chaperones: Miss McClain, who kept our mouths "working together and at the same time," as one Florida lady put it; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Greathouse and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dodson.

As we remember the many oft-occurring little incidents, some things that stand out include: Dr. G.'s fatherly advice and both Greathouses' telling of early courtship days; Mary Stanistreet's talk, talk, talk; daily "drawing of the straw" to see who stood up and who sat on the back seat for the day.

The first day's trip was a fast one to Atlanta, Georgia. Fed a good supper of fried chicken, we found ourselves ready for Dr. Greathouse's first devotional talk of the tour. Early in the tour he also formed his nightly speech of introducing the group: "Mrs. Dodson, the accompanist, and her accompanist, Mr. Dodson; and in case you are worried about my being with all these 34 beautiful young ladies, I hasten to assure you that Mrs. Greathouse is with me; and two handsome and fortunate young men, Wayne Downing, from Fitzgerald, Georgia, and Jim Knight, our student body president elect."

Saturday, as we entered Florida, Donna Suttles' comment was, "Oh, look at the moss trees!"

Sunday morning found us in St. Petersburg First Church, the afternoon in Bradenton, and Sunday night in Clearwater, where the service was especially blessed. The people were very responsive and friendly, especially Nancy Carter's and Joyce Gordon's handsome hosts, who gave them a good-night kiss, (following Dr. G.'s admonition to "take the girls home, feed them, kiss them goodnight and put them to bed." After this incident, he inserted the clarifying phrase, "kiss them goodnight—that is, you mothers!") Dr. G. also lost (?) his razor and toothbrush kit and had to borrow the pastor's (razor, that is.) He and Miss Mac were almost sent to a motel for the night when Miss Mac was mistaken for Mrs. Greathouse.

On Monday the choir visited Cypress Gardens where Miss McClain sat under the "wishing tree." A thief was found in the crowd when Dr. Greathouse sneaked over to an orange tree beside the road to pick the forbidden fruit.

Tuesday night found us in the resort city of Miami. Ask B. J. about her night. Sally and Sharon were shown the grandeur of Miami by a Bethany College student. Wednesday morning we visited Miami Beach, and returned red-faced, blistering, yet happy. Wednesday night in Homestead, Florida, after a delicious fish fry in a park, we sang with bright, shining faces. Dr. G. explained, "All this sunshine you

see is not from our hearts—it's this Florida sunshine."

Thursday morning found us in the Monkey Jungle where Dr. Greathouse made a hit with the monkeys, especially a female gorilla who found him to be a very good fellow track star. We laughed heartily at the flirtatious gorilla, and our president, Alice James met a particularly friendly chimp who liked her blouse so much he didn't want to release a handful of madras. This was the night (in Ft. Lauderdale) that Charlene Elkins and Brenda Galford had a motorscooter ride, and Donna Morgan, Donna Suttles, Carol Stalcup and Ruth McDowell went swimming by moonlight—(nothing like a private pool, girls!)

Also on Thursday our men enjoyed an exhibition game at the Yankees' training camp at Ft. Lauderdale. Dr. G.'s nose was still peeling the last time we looked.

In Gainesville Margie Smith's boyfriend surprised her when she found him standing on the risers in her place during our practice (she was late!) Here also several switched spectacles; perhaps this was the cause of a small palm tree at the front of the church being knocked over.

Sunday was a rushed day, as we went from Charleston to Columbia and on to Sumter. During the afternoon service Miss Mac thought an earthquake was starting when the podium started shaking under her feet, but we later found that it was only Dr. G. patting his feet enthusiastically as the girls "Climbed the Mountain." Only after Miss Mac put her foot down and Mrs. G. sat beside her husband during the service did he stop shaking the floor.

Monday morning, after a mock service presented by our talented three, (Wayne makes a terrific Dr. G.) we made our way to Charlotte, N.C. for some shopping. Our closing service in Rock Hill, S.C., was a fitting climax to our tour. The devotions this evening were particularly filled with the Lord's presence.

Before we started the long drive home, Spence was presented with a gift of Jade East. We sang the Alma Mater, and began the sleepless (for some) trip back to TNC. Quiet Larry Dodson came to life with a water pistol, shaving cream was liberally spread over the bus and girls, and sugared and peppered hair was the rule. After sleep finally overcame most of the choir, we made our uneventful way back with fond memories and a revival-type spirit to start the spring quarter.

Note: Dr. Greathouse made this statement about the tour: "The thing that impressed me most was the fact that the young ladies lived the songs they sang. A wonderful spirit of concord and Christian fellowship characterized every hour of the tour. Best of all, each public service was crowned with God's manifest presence. It is evident that the Nazarenes of the Southeast are looking with great expectancy to TNC."



Dr. Gresham is shown in one of his many roles as professor. He is also Vice-President of the college and heads the Council for Institutional Research and Planning.

Gresham Leads Active Role on Faculty, CIRP

Dr. Gresham, T.N.C.'s Vice-President, is working in this capacity to help Trevecca move closer to its goal as an accredited Christian liberal arts college. This is his first year here as vice-president, but he is not new to Trevecca. He taught here from 1936 to 1954. His wife, Martha, who will be here next week, also taught for 18 years at T.N.C. She is now teaching at Pasadena College. Their two sons, Loren and Danny, were born in Nashville and attended Trevecca's grade school. Dr. Gresham, in addition to his vice-presidential duties, teaches two history courses. He is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College. He has an MA from the University of Oklahoma, and a Ph.D. in History from Vanderbilt. His work requires most of his time but he likes to travel for diversion.

Dr. Gresham's main purpose here is in connection with CIRP. CIRP is what he and other members call the

Council for Institutional Research and Planning. The committee investigating Trevecca is made up of 10 campus and 7 off-campus members. The 10 members drawn from T.N.C. personnel meet for a full afternoon every two weeks. The full committee has met twice. Their plans will be placed before the schools Board of Trustees on the 26, 27, and 28 of this month.

Their purpose is to evaluate every phase of Trevecca in comparison with other educational institutions. They have laid out plans which project to 1975 and include money, curriculum, faculty, library improvements, and buildings. Trevecca has a 50 acre campus and they have a master plan to fill up this space within the next 10 years. This committee, with Dr. Gresham as its chairman, is planning Trevecca's future, and deciding how to make this future a reality. Our thanks to Dr. Gresham for the work he is doing here.

CLIO CREATES HISTORICAL APPRECIATION

The Clio Society states as its purpose: to create a love, understanding, and appreciation for History on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. The society strives not only to encourage its members to pursue historical opportunities but to create an interest in those not interested in history. The society is sponsored by Dr. Homer Adams and has approximately twelve members.

The rich historical heritage here in Nashville gives the Clio Society an excellent opportunity to provide activities for its members. They have taken various field trips around the city and surrounding areas. The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson and Stone's River Battlefield are prime examples of this historical heritage. Luncheons are held throughout the quarter at which talks are given on some historical subject or current event. Several outstanding speakers have spoken at these luncheons. Recently an interesting talk on Viet Nam was given.

The Clio Society was in charge of the first Saturday night program of this quarter, and presented Dr. A. L. Crabb as the special speaker. Dr. Crabb is known throughout the world as a lecturer, teacher, novelist and historian. He is currently at Watkins Institute and gave an interesting talk on his connection with History. A faculty reception was given after the program in the Faculty Lounge.

This quarter the Clio Society will endeavor to create an interest in historical writing. An award will be given to the student writing the best paper in the field of History. This is not restricted to History students, but is open to all students. The papers will be judged on their originality. It's hoped through this that one can develop an interest in History.

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Dr. Martin, Pastor Rev. Matthews, Minister of Education
College Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
Rev. Jones, Minister to Youth
"A Welcome Awaits You"

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	RADNOR Rev. Maynor	



The cry of "Play Ball!!!" again can be heard on Trevecca's athletic field. Lester Byington, of the Alpha's, is preparing to hit the ball over the left field "fence" for a home run.

Deltas Set To Defend Title

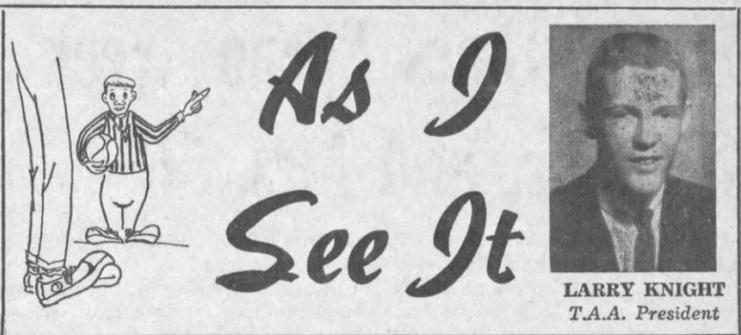
By CARL TAYLOR

The Deltas return five key players from last year's championship team, and should be set to take up where they left off. Returning are All-Stars Barney Baggott, Jim Hendershot, Jan Forman, Wayne Dollar, and Bob Saye. There are a couple of weak spots in the field but these will be worked out as the season progresses.

Pitching was the strong point of the team last year and will be heavily counted on again this year. Jim Hendershot has the fastest ball in the league. His ability to control his pitches has made him extra valuable. The team will be strong again behind the plate with the return of Bob Saye. He is a real hustler and keeps the infielders alive. His strong arm makes base-runners think twice before they steal a base. At first will be Mark Greathouse. Mark has the size and potential to be a standout. His longball hitting will be greatly welcomed. Second base could be a question mark. Several have been tried here with Ken Berck currently holding down the position and doing a good job. The Deltas have the best infielder in the league at shortstop in the person of Barney Baggott. He has all the moves and covers a lot of ground. He is also a good hitter and base-runner. Last year's MVP, Barney has been elected to captain the team. Third base should be strong with Wayne Dollar holding down this position. Dollar played first base last year but has been shifted to third base. He can hit the long ball and will help a lot in, this, his last year. The infield will be strengthened considerably if Wayne Downing is able to play. He could move in at third with Dollar going to second or the outfield.

The outfield does not have the experience it had last year. The team lost Jim Brackett and Tom Shaw, and will have to replace these with freshmen. Heading the outfielders will be Jan Forman. Forman played center field last year but will probably see a lot of action in left field this year. The other two outfield spots will be filled by either Ken Sholter, Jerry Cline, or Dwight Denegley.

The Deltas are not as strong this year as last year's champs. Their infield is fairly tight with the outfield needing to show some improvement. They will also have to improve their hitting if they expect to win again this year.



LARRY KNIGHT
T.A.A. President

Spring has sprung; and so has softball! Intramural softball has finally begun and fellas are now beating on the softball instead of hitting the books! A cue to the lazy says that softball is a good way to limber up those stiff, unexercised, winterized muscles! I urge all students to take some part in our athletic program; it will sharpen you not only physically, but will sharpen you mentally. The Trevecca Athletic Association is here to serve you; we are your organizers. The more participation we have, the more teams we will be forced to have. Uncle Larry wants you!!

My predictions do not usually mean much, (at least no one ever listens) but someone always has to step out on a limb. The Alphas will be the dark horse this year. Slow ball pitcher Danny Mills will have to prove that he is better than the guys with the big sticks, as fast ballers seem to be creeping into our program. Hitting of Lester Byington and Charles Woody will lead the Alphas offensive attack, but will have to have some great help from new comers if they are to be any threat. The Deltas, last year's champs, are just as tough as they ever were. Jim Hendershot, all-star pitcher, leads the Deltas at the mound. Jim has good control and Barney Baggott to back him up. The Deltas have a sharp infield with Dollar, Baggott, Berck and Greathouse, third to first. Forman covers the outfield like big leaguer Willie Mays, and Bob Saye can still catch—that's enough! The Betas are by far the most improved team this year. Their strongest position is at the pitching post. Paul Johnson started off the season with a 7-4 win with help from Horton. Horton and Cal Milam are among the best pitchers fielded. Newcomer Don Webb is outstanding at third base and will help the Beta hitting. The Deltas look good, and the limb may break, but I predict a championship for the Beta society.

May 15 is the date set for the T.A.A. All Sports Banquet. Ann Hawkins and Paul Johnson are co-chairmen, and are moving along well with their plans. The special speaker will be famed quarterback of the Professional Chicago Bears football team, member of the Fellowship Christian Athletes, Bill Wade. Letters and awards will be presented; so plan to attend the top banquet of the year.

Softball jerseys will not be purchased this year for lack of sufficient funds.

While on choir tour, I came into contact with many folks who are reading the TREVECCA sports page and have a great interest in Trevecca's Athletics. We are going to grow, because some of these people are going to get behind us and help us grow. The football helmets are a good example. Students are going to come to Trevecca because of our athletic program! Encourage those young people that you may come into contact with; they will be next year's Freshman Class!!

BETAS, DELTAS COP VICTORIES AS SOFTBALL SEASON BEGINS

BETA 7, DELTA 4

The Betas, with the help of nine Delta errors, were able to pull out a 7-4 victory over the Deltas in the season's softball opener. It was quite evident from the beginning that the defending champs were hurting from a lack of practice, as they made some crucial mistakes.

It was a tight game as both teams wanted the opening game badly. The Betas started the scoring in the first inning when Claude Nicholas got to first on an error and later scored on a fielder's choice.

The Delta's came back in their half of the inning and tied things up. Barney Baggott opened with a base on ball and promptly stole second. Mark Greathouse plated him with a single. The Deltas took the lead in the fourth inning, making the score 2-1. The Betas took advantage of Delta errors to go ahead 4-2. After the Deltas tied the game again, the Betas came up fast to put the game away with three big runs in the top

of the seventh inning, singles by Fred Cobbs and Jim Knight and a sacrifice fly by Larry Knight won for the Betas. Leading hitters were Fred Cobbs of the Betas, and Mark Greathouse of the Deltas with two hits apiece.

DELTA 3, ALPHA 2

Ken Sholter's three hits led the Deltas to a 3-2 win over the Alphas in extra innings. His single with one on in the top of the eight gave his team their one run margin. They held the battling Alpha nine in the bottom of the eighth. Hendershot and Scott each added two safeties.

Leading the Alpha attack was Glenn Wheaton with two hits. Charles Woody and George Whitten each added sparkling fielding plays to add to the enjoyment of fans who turned out despite threatening weather. It was undecided as to whether the game would be played because of wet grounds, but the entire affair lasted only on hour and 15 minutes.

DELTAS				
Name	AB	H	R	RBI
Baggott, ss	0	0	1	0
Forman, lf	3	0	1	0
Dollar, 3b	3	0	1	0
Greathouse, 1b	4	2	0	1
Hendershot, p	3	0	0	1
Saye, c	2	1	1	0
Berck, 2b-ss	3	0	0	1
Sholter, cf-2b	2	0	0	0
Denegley, rf	2	0	0	1
Cline, cf	1	0	0	0

DELTAS				
Name	AB	H	R	RBI
Forman, lf	4	0	0	0
Cline, ss	4	0	0	0
Saye, c	4	1	0	0
Greathouse, 1b	4	0	1	0
Hendershot, p	4	2	1	0
Sholter, cf	4	3	1	1
Scott, rf	4	2	0	1
Denegley, 3b	2	0	0	0
Thrasher, 2b	3	0	0	0

BETAS				
Name	AB	H	R	RBI
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	0
Nicholas, ss	4	0	1	0
Webb, 3b	4	1	2	2
Cobbs, cf	4	2	2	1
L. Knight, 2b	3	0	0	2
Horton, p-1b	3	1	1	0
J. Knight, c	4	1	0	2
Milam, rf	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p-1b	4	0	0	0
Tabors, rf	1	0	0	0

ALPHAS				
Name	AB	H	R	RBI
Woody, ss	3	0	0	0
Hickock, rf	4	1	0	0
Byington, 3b	2	1	0	0
Whitten, lf	4	0	0	0
Ross, 1b	2	0	1	0
Moore, 1b	1	0	0	0
Wheaton, c	3	2	0	0
Bays, cf	3	1	1	1
Snodgrass, 2b	1	0	0	0
Duncan, 2b	1	0	0	0
Mills, p	3	0	0	0

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 409 Trinity Lane
 Stan Taylor, Minister of Music
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m.
 Doyle C. Smith, Pastor
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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