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SIX NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED TO STAFF

The board of Trustees of Trevecca College has recently announced that Dr. L. P. Greshem, Mr. Harry Russell, Mrs. Lois Faith Blanchard, Mr. Ray Dunning, Mr. William Stickland, and Mr. Don L. Newell have been hired as regular staff members.

Dr. L. P. Greshem of Pasadena, California was named vice president. He holds a B.A. degree from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Oklahoma. He also holds the master of arts degree from Oklahoma University and a doctor of philosophy degree from Vanderbilt University. He is currently chairman of the history department at Pasadena College.

Harry Russell was named head of the speech department. He holds a bachelor of science education in speech and English from Ohio University and a master of arts degree from Ohio University in general speech and public address. He is currently teaching at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Virginia.

Mrs. Lois Faith Blanchard, present teacher in the public school system of Lakeland, Florida, was named instructor in English. She

holds the bachelor of arts degree from Olivet Nazarene College and the master of arts degree from the University of Florida.

Ray Dunning, a Carre Fellow at Vanderbilt University Divinity School this year, was named instructor of theology. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Trevecca College, the bachelor of divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary and has this year completed residence requirements at Vanderbilt for the doctor of philosophy degree.

William Strickland of Nashville was named assistant professor of church history. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Trevecca, the bachelor of divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary, and this year completed the residence requirement for doctor of philosophy at Vanderbilt.

The board also voted to create the office of comptroller, and Don L. Newell of St. Petersburg, Florida was named to the post. He has served for five years on the planning board for the city for Winter Haven, Florida.

Look To Portland

Activity at world offices of the Church of the Nazarene at Kansas City in May took on increased tempo looking toward the completion of preparations there for the 16th General Assembly and conventions (June 18-26) at Portland, Oregon.

The Nazarene Publishing House was working overtime with mountains of printing for the assembly. Offices at headquarters in Kansas City also were burning night oil.

Truck shipments of display materials were to start in May.

Rev. B. Edgar Johnson, Secretary General, had fit into the outline of plans started by the late Dr. S. T. Ludwig, and these were being carried on. Rev. Johnson and Rev. Marlow Salter, assembly coordinator, were in Portland for a week early in May reviewing arrangements there.

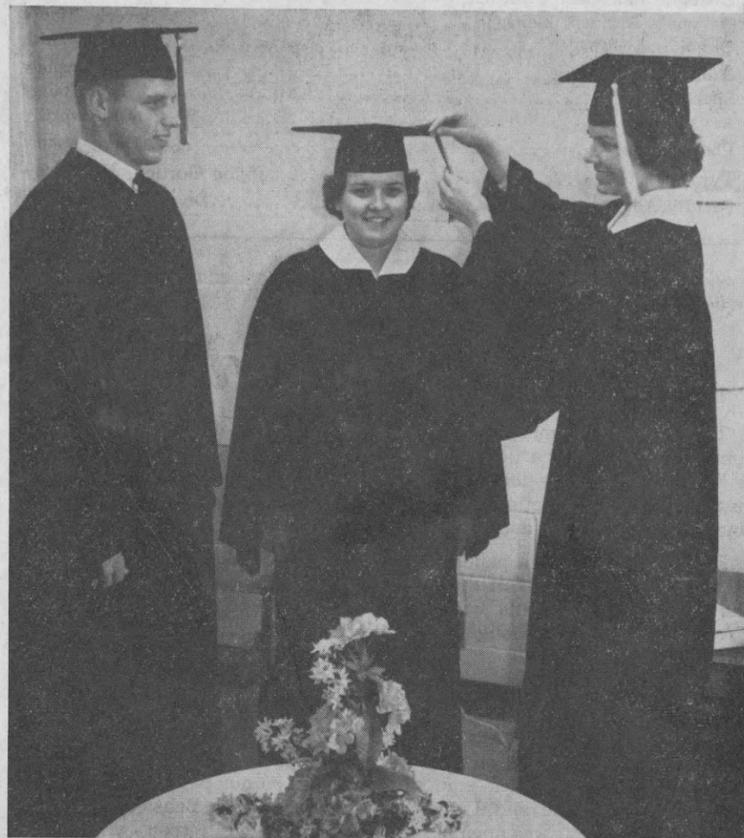
Assembly delegates and guests have a daily bulletin at the coliseum. This will be in charge of Rev. Neil B. Wiseman, Moses Lake, Wash., as arranged by the late Dr. Ludwig.

Leaders and workers from Kansas City will start arriving in Portland June 12 to set up displays and get offices and materials in readiness. The three pre-assembly conventions open Thursday afternoon, June 18.

The 16th Nazarene General Assembly, the supreme legislative body in the denomination, will have as delegates an estimated 678 laymen and elders. On the basis of membership reported by districts last year, there will be 616 district delegates—308 laymen and 308 elders. In addition there will be 35 delegated from the mission fields and 27 ex officio delegates which will include the six general superintendents.

There will be five Negro delegates, four from the Gulf Central district and one from the New York district, the Rev. Clarence C. Jacobs, pastor of the Miller Memorial Nazarene Church in Brooklyn.

Seniors Await Exercise



Roger Costa, Karen Skinner and Lillian Buckner anxiously await graduation.

Rev. T. Crichton Mitchell of London, England, will give the Commencement Address Tuesday, June 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the McClurkan Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Mitchell, who is pastor of the Thomas Memorial Church of the Nazarene in London, the largest Nazarene congregation in the British Isles, is now on his third lecture-preaching tour of the United States. For eleven years he taught homiletics at Hurlitt Nazarene College. He is the author of *Mr. Wesley*, published by Beacon Hill Press. He has been in the ministry thirty years and is recognized as a Wesleyan scholar.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Van Hook, will provide the music for the Commencement program. Bachelor de-

grees will be awarded to 54 graduating seniors.

Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. the Baccalaureate service was held, with the Treble-Tone Choir, under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain, providing the special music.

Monday, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. the annual Alumni Banquet was held in the Cafeteria. Rev. Edward F. Cox of Nashville is President of the Association.

June Graduates:

Mattie Frey Adkins, Jerry Appleby, Edna Armstrong, Mary Baggett, Lynn Barnes, Ruth Baumgardner, Leslie Bearden, Barbara Beckner, Phoebe Bowne, Danny Branham, Patricia Broach, Lillian Buckner, Phyllis Buss, John Chilton, Roger Costa, Fred Cunningham, Lebron Fairbanks, Larry Foster, Edith Frye, Bill Galloway, Michael Golden, Patricia Hall, Shelbie Henderson, Paul Hetrick, Martha Hord, Thomas Houseman, Marilyn Irwin, Barbara Johnson, Carol Johnson, Ray Kohser, Marilyn Lilliard, Jerry McCant, Kathleen McKay, Allen Midcap, Mary Moore, Philip Neeley, Ruth Ragland, Joyce Savage, Mary Ruth Sharpton, Ed Sisson, Karen Skinner, Janice Smith, Nancy Swafford, Kathleen Rhyne, Robert Taylor, Al Truesdale, Richard Waterman.

August Graduates:

John Clayton, Jeanette Hoskins, Ed Irwin, Joyce Pickens, Bob Smith, Kay Willis.

Jr. Theological:

Arthur Pickard.

College Theo. Diploma:

Myron Wise.

14 Receive TNC Merit Awards

The following receivers of merit awards were announced last Thursday in chapel.

Citizenship . . . Phyllis Buss, Jerry Appleby
Leadership Jeanne Thrasher, John Sugg
General Activities . . Lucy Williams, Dennis Orner

Christian Attitude . . Leslie Farthing, Winona Humston
Sportsmanship . . . Nancy Swafford, Kenneth Walker
Religious Activities . Sara Casdorff, John Clayton
Dependability . . . Suzanna McManus, John Chilton

Juniors, K Σ Φ Receive Award

The Junior Class and the Kappa Sigma Phi Society are the "Class" and "Club" of the year respectively.

Leslie Farthing is president of "the Class with more in '64." Under his leadership the class took an active part in the many activities at Trevecca. They sold "perspiration blouses" to raise money for the All-school project and gave more money to the project than any other organization. "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" reflected some of the dramatic abilities of the class and the installing of a tract box in the Administration Building reflects a more practical nature. Dr. Charles Childers is sponsor of the class.

Jean Cranshaw is president of the Kappa Sigma Phi Society. Being a versatile club their activities range from the varnishing of the coat racks for the Fine Arts Building, sponsoring and supervising of a chess tournament, to the sponsorship of a "Creativity Week." Mrs. K. W. Phillips is sponsor of the society.

The Sophomore Class and the Music Club were the runners up in the race between the organizations. Beverly Moore is president of the Sophomore Class and Lucy Williams, president of the Music Club.

McManus, Baker Junior Martials

Suzanna McManus and Milton Baker are this years junior martials. To qualify for this honor the recipients must have the highest averages in the Junior Class.

The junior martials lead the procession in the line of march of the baccalaureate service and the commencement service.

Miss McManus, of Nashville, is presently treasurer of the Junior Class, and a receiver of the Student Council Dependability award and a choir letter. Mr. Baker, Charlottesville, Virginia, has been active in the Christian Workers Association while at Trevecca.

TNC To Sponsor Holy Land Tour

Trevecca has approved and is sponsoring a twenty-four day tour of the Holy Land during the latter part of the summer of 1965 (tentatively, July 25-August 18). Members of the touring party, for which anyone is eligible, will meet in New York and go by air to the first point on the tour. Some outstanding places to be visited are: London; Rome; Egypt; including Mt. Sinai and a possible camel ride in the Egyptian desert; Damascus; Jerusalem; Samaria; Bethlehem; Nazareth; Sea of Galilee; Athens; and Paris.

Iris Room Is Banquet Scene

The Iris Room of Cain-Sloan was the scene of the 1964 Junior-Senior Banquet, given in honor of the seniors, May 23.

During the evening the guests were favored with a selection of songs presented by the Alumni Trio, composed of Linda Taylor Cook, 1961; Mary Beth Richardson Elkins, 1962; and Lois Conkey Westbrook, 1962.

The Last Will and Testament was read by Dennis Orner while everyone enjoyed delicious sauteed veal steak in mushroom gravy.

The speaker of the evening was Vice-Mayor George Cate. Mr. Cate, a prominent attorney-at-law, president of the Men's Club, and vice-president of the Tennessee Junior Bar Section is also an active Church Lay Leader at the West End Methodist Church where he is a member and serves on the official board. Mr. Cate chose as his subject "Ambassadors" and presented a challenge to the seniors to be Ambassadors for Christ.

Seniors Are Ambassadors

Ambassadors for TNC was the theme for the 1964 Class Night, May 29, in the McClurkan Building Chapel.

The invocation was given by John Clayton, followed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the congregation. Speeches were given in correspondence with the theme as follows; Attitudes of Appreciation discussed by LeBron Fairbanks, Attitudes of Influence by Carol Johnson and Michael Golden, Attitudes of Support by John Chilton and Leslie Bearden. In keeping with the theme, Jerry Appleby and Myron Wise were presented as Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassadors. Phyllis Buss concluded the program with a poem by Dr. Charles Childers, "The Way I Take."

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"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me." Isaiah 6:8

From the Editor

There have been many who wanted to know what it is really like to edit a newspaper and this article is written to them.

First of all, it is a lot of work—getting copy in, correcting it, making page dummies, correcting galley proofs, pasting articles on the dummy, and finally, correcting and recorrecting the page proofs.

But being editor of a paper like Trev-Echoes is more than hard work—it is a lot of fun, too. But even while we laugh over a cartoon or discuss the latest fashions while working with the fashion column, the staff of Trev-Echoes had one thought uppermost in their minds—getting the paper out on time.

This year has left many memories with the staff that probably will never be forgotten. How could we forget the first issue? Everything was fine and we thought we were getting to be professionals until we pasted the proofs on the page only to find we had "oodles" of space left over—So we wrote, articles, and wrote articles—and still had holes on our page.

Or how will June and I ever forget the night at Bensons when our paper looked like it was anemic because of all the white space where black type should have been. We wrote articles that night too—everything from sports to fashions.

And then there was the night just before final exams in the fall quarter when we finished work at Bensons at 10:30. What a feeling of accomplishment! Usually they had to run us off as they closed shop at midnight or after, but not this night. Off we went home, studied for the exams and jumped into bed feeling that everything was well with Trev-Echoes. The only trouble was all was not well. The next day as we hurried to our mailboxes to collect a copy of our treasure, we came face to face with Dr. Childers' poem "Let Me Sins of The Birth Of An Infant," and it was in the most prominent space on the editorial page!! Dr. Childers, can you ever forgive us?

However the memories of our paper will not all be bad. We even remember times when articles were turned in on time. This in itself is memory we will hang on to, for there were not many like that, were there Jean?

I will also remember changes we were forced to make during the year. Erbin, having married and moved off campus since last year, found it difficult to continue his column and we found Chatty (Carolyn Kent) to replace him. Chatty's Column brought on a varied reaction. Some students said it was the first thing they read, others felt it was "anemic." Anyway Carolyn, we stirred up reaction from those sleeping students.

Listed high on my chart of memories will be the work Dick Bailey did on the sports page. Thank you Dick, for being so dependable. Next year you will be better able to appreciate what I mean.

These are just a few of the incidents that happen to a newspaper staff but there are many more that June Riddle, Jean Cranshaw and I will recall in times to come. To Dick we say, "Good luck and may your memories be as pleasant as ours are. The work is hard, fun, and richly rewarding."
Kathleen Kester, Editor

An Eternity of Resource

I walked straight forward into the night and wanted to reach out to feel the velvety blackness. I stopped and looked through the night to hills studded with lights, then observed the lights on the hill and the stars above and noticed that both appeared the same size. I was overcome with the emotion of mystery; of being a minute part of a plan larger than thoughts, larger than emotions. I wondered about truth, I was seeing street lights and celestial bodies as the same. Have I seen eternal things and earthly things as the same? How big is this total structure of existence and what is my relationship to it? I wanted an answer so desperately that I felt like screaming to the stars, "Can't you tell me? Can't you give me a starting point, an idea?"

The stars seemed to be winking at each other. "How like a human being," they must have been saying, "always wanting a thumbnail answer. Does she not realize that our capacity for knowing is less than hers?" Capacity, that is it! God has given us the capacity to know. I recalled the scripture which spoke a "fountain of living water." This is it. From God comes fountains of living water, a current which flows on and on. At the source of the fountain we can follow, without end, the multitude of tributaries of the living water. What an eternity of resource in the mind of God. We, the children of God, have access to this resource. We are made in His image and are heirs to all that is His.

ANN VAN HOOK

NEWS IN REVIEW

WASHINGTON . . . Chances for Robert Kennedy, Attorney General, to get the No. 2 spot on the LBJ ticket seem to be temporarily shot by Alabama Governor George Wallace's big vote roll up in Maryland.

The Attorney General symbolizes an aggressive policy, including use of the US Army, in crises over racial relations in the South. Any sign of opposition to this approach hurts the Kennedy chances. Governor Wallace could also mean trouble for LBJ.

WASHINGTON . . . GOP leaders are frantically trying to put their political jig-saw puzzle together as Convention time draws near. The GOP Convention is scheduled to open July 13.

Informed sources among Republican leaders say if it is not a Goldwater-Scranton ticket, possibilities are that a Nixon-Scranton ticket will oppose Johnson in November.

PUERTO RICO . . . A new 150 million dollar naval base is being constructed in Puerto Rico. When it is completed military opinion is that the US will probably pull back from its base in Guantanamo, Cuba. Completion of the base is expected in about three years.

SOUTHEAST ASIA . . . Military

leaders feel that there is no real way to get results in the war in Southeast Asia without a direct and full-scale attack on the source of the trouble in North Vietnam as the base from which Communist China operates its offensive in other countries of the area. As of now this is a war that is being lost and Americans being killed.

DEARBORN, MICHIGAN . . . A garage in this city has now made the limousine in which the late President Kennedy was assassinated bulletproof for President Johnson.

The car has been transformed from a bubble-top convertible to a hard-top with windows eight panes thick. Nearly a ton of reinforcements has been added. Tires are made of rubber-coated aluminum and are reported to be bulletproof. The car weighs more than five tons now and is one of the heaviest ever built.

BUSINESS . . . Autos seem headed for another good year. Construction is regarded by experts as an area for possible future trouble. Apartments are being overbuilt in some cities, also office building space is regarded as developing excessively.

Building is expected to level out in 1965.

HOUSTON . . . Former Astronaut John Glenn, back from his recent political venture, is talking of re-joining the NASA space agency. NASA is ready to welcome him back as a consultant—provided he agrees not to leave the agency for another political "moonshot."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am sure that I speak for numerous persons when I say "Thank you" to the school administration for the new modern laundering facilities provided for the students' benefit. I feel that this is a much-needed feature that will prove to be very worthwhile. It is a service that can be shared by all and will certainly lighten the drudgery of weekly laundering.

The students are very grateful to the administration in their consideration and decision in favor of the installation of this equipment. I feel that it will conserve time (which is very precious to the students) and make easy solutions to our washing problems.

—Dovie Conner

Clean It Up

I am referring to the trash dump behind our McClurkan building. I have been here for two years and nothing seems to need improving any more than this.

Certainly, there is a lot of valuable material down there in the apple orchard, which is more reason that something should be done about it. When the trees are full of leaves, it is hard to see from Hart Street but it can always be seen from the private drive. It looks as if there had been a building there and a tornado went through.

Surely, this material should be under cover from the weather in a storage shed which could be built exactly on the same spot and would certainly be a lot neater.

De Wayne Gill

Are You A Parasite?

In our colleges today, we soon discover that some students find it very convenient to leech on to some more ambitious person. It seems to be a common attitude for some to think, "Let Susie go to class—let her take good class notes—let Susie listen carefully. After class I'll borrow her notes. Why should I exert my energies when she is much smarter?"

The indolence of these parasites is actually sickening, especially when we let a friend borrow class notes because she was ill; then it becomes a habit. Is this really fair? When

Active Or Passive?

Of course, we are all extremely busy, and it seems our days are filled and there is room for nothing else. So when the week-ends come we are only too grateful to relax and if possible leave the "boundaries" of the campus.

The tendency to want to leave campus instead of wanting to stay for Friday and Saturday night programs is one we all have faced. We think that we really have no obligation to stay and attend programs when we have been on campus all week. This is one problem faced by the club or organization in charge of the activities.

Each one of us has been guilty of saying, "That program won't be very interesting, so I just won't go." Of course not all the programs will be interesting to everyone, but if we really have good school spirit, we will attend some of these programs!

It is very discouraging for one who is in charge of a program to face an audience of empty seats. Many times much work has gone into the planning of programs, and if no one comes the efforts have been wasted.

Also, it shows true loyalty and school spirit if when we are asked to take part in a program we accept. Even though you may be uninterested, you should put yourself in the place of the one who is planning the program and see how you would feel if no one was willing to help you.

Better support and participation means better programs. Be an active rather than a passive supporter, and instead of "letting others go," go yourself.

Sharon Hall

this happens frequently should Susie flatly say no to these presumptuous people? I think all of us with Christian convictions could easily answer this question. Let us all develop a sense of pride and be content with ourselves only when we have conscientiously done our own class work.

Patty Wyatt

CWA REPORT



By Sara Casdorff

As we go to Christian work week after week, and Sunday after Sunday, we are likely to become rather disheartened and discouraged if we don't see any results from our labor.

In times past the group going to the Metro Workhouse has felt this way exactly. A few weeks ago Charlotte Stamm received a letter from one of the inmates at the Workhouse. Excerpts of the letter are printed below:

"Dear Charlotte:

I wanted to tell you again how much I enjoyed your wonderful message today. I can't wait from one Sunday until the next to see you and the girls. I know the Lord is so proud of you and through you he is helping others. I know it is hard to work and go to school and come here but I want to thank you for helping me, and I do thank the Lord every day and night for being one of his children, I also ask forgiveness for my many sins.

The devil really works overtime in here. I have heard so many ugly words and learned more about life, etc. I could write a book."

This letter says more eloquently than we can express the scope and the very reason of existence for our CWA work here at TNC. It also teaches us that God uses words and songs that we may feel are so inadequate to further His kingdom and to radiate His spirit to men and women so desperately in need.

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A SLOW BOAT TO ALASKA

On a Golden morning in June my friend and I boarded the SS. **Appleby, Bowne** for Fairbanks, Alaska. Though we had taken a **Buss** to the dock, the trip **Costa** great deal more than we wanted to pay.

I was embarrassed about my luggage. My only extra suit was made by a **Taylor** who didn't know his business. Also it was not in a suitcase, for the **Houseman** where I lived insisted that I **Bagget**, and the bag that I used was one which one usually finds in **Barnes**.

When we reached the dock we followed a **Hord** of people to the ship's deck where it was so hot I thought I would **Frye**. We followed a cabin steward through a door and down a **Hall** to our stateroom. The steward was a **Savage** kind of a man. In fact he looked like the man who, a year earlier, had taken my best **Galloway**. But I avoided conflict with him. Arguing with him is like **Bearden** a lion.

I learned that the Earl of **Cunningham** was on board, and I determined to **Foster** friendly relations with him. I learned that he had a reservation in the **Conrad Chilton** Hotel in Fairbanks.

A lady on board had a child, a girl about five years old. The child couldn't stand up on the swaying deck, and the impatient mother yelled, "Nancy! you quit falling down." The child answered, between sobs, "**McCant**, Mommy." The colored maid sprang to the child's defense with the remark, "**Kohser** can't help fallin' down."

I fell down once because I slipped on a piece of watermelon **Rhyne**. I skinned myself so badly that I had to use half a dozen strips of **Johnson** and **Johnson** bandages. I was lucky at that, for I **Neely** broke my neck, and I would have if I hadn't fallen against a **Waterman** with a **Buckner** of water.

My stateroom had an **Armstrong** rug on the floor. In the room next to mine was a missionary from **Swafford**-land, South Africa. His name was **Clayton McKay Hetrick**.

But in the room on the opposite side of mine was a gambler, a real **Sharpton**. His wife was either opposed to his gambling or she had a special regard for the feelings of women, for when I passed their door one day, I could hear her saying, "Let **Ir-win**, let **Irwin**."

When we landed, I looked for a **Midcap** to carry our luggage, but we found poor **Pickins** in this department and had to carry our own. We caught a taxi, but we all became frightened when the driver asked us if our **Wills** had been made.

As we drove through town the driver told us of his earlier experiences as a seal **Skinner**. He also told us that he had once tried his hand at farming but had given it up because he was such a **Baumgardner**.

We left the city and drove out through the **Raglands**. We drove on for three miles or **Moore** and by that time I was afraid to **Broach** the subject of the cab fare.

We stopped in a desolate bit of wilderness. When I stepped out of the cab I heard a snake **Sisson** and almost stepped on a **Lillard** (that's French for "lizzard").

Near the place where we stopped was the cabin of a homesteader. We saw a bearded man in the yard **Beckner** to us, so we went over and made ourselves acquainted with him. His name was **Adkins**—he had been a British **Tommy**.

He was an interesting and versatile man. He had his own black-**Smith** shop; he was a trapper (at least he had a dozen **Hoskins** hanging on the side of the cabin to dry), and when I asked him how he could distinguish his cattle from his neighbors, he said, "I **Branham**."

While the man was talking to us, his teenage son kept trying to get his attention. Finally in exasperation the father said "Don't **Henderson!** Can't you see I'm talkin'."

We had planned to spend several weeks camping in this vicinity, but when the old homesteader told us there were Indians nearby, we hurried back to the city by way of the town of **Truesdale**, and I will always feel that our quick retreat was **Wise**.

—CHARLES L. CHILDERS

Senior Day

By Ann VanHook

The traditional senior picnic, better known as "skip day" was carried out this year with all the usual frolicking fun. The seniors, accompanied by Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Redford, started the day brightly with a 6:00 a.m. breakfast at Greer's. By 7:30 everyone was fully awake as the group headed for Montgomery Bell State Park. There's nothing unusual about going to Montgomery Bell park for a day of recreation unless you happen to arrive early in the morning one day before the park is opened for recreation. Of course our seniors did just that, but soon a ranger came to their rescue and let the group in the park.

Everyone enjoyed riding in the paddle boats which were kept quite busy. Besides a game of softball the seniors enjoyed various aspects of the natural lure of a park including wading and climbing up and down a waterfall area.

In the true picnic style the group was served hamburgers, baked beans, potato chips, drinks and all the little extras that go with a picnic. Mrs. Redford's homemade chipped apple cake was the special treat on the menu.

A tired, sunburned, but cheerful bunch returned to Trevecca about 4:00 p.m.—just in time to eat supper and collapse into bed. Another senior skip day has come and gone but the happy memories will linger on.

A Senior Is...

By CAROLYN KENT

A senior is a person who has gone to college for four years; and during that time has studied hard, worked with his professors, and has tried to learn all he could in order to accept and fulfill his place in the world, after graduation.

A senior is someone that sets an example for the other students of the school; someone to whom we go for advice. A senior is a sister—or brother—away from home, one who cheers us up when we are blue or makes us change our frown to a laugh.

A senior is large or small, short or tall, quiet or loud, humble or proud. A senior is a leader or a follower, for life needs both.

A senior is someone who is just a little wiser and more experienced than the rest of us. A senior is one who can help us on a review for one of Dr. Adam's history exams, or can help us decide what it is that we see under Mrs. Chamber's microscopes. A senior can tell us how to get Mrs. Orndoff's favorite recipe, or they can help us yell at one of the T.A.A. games.

A senior is someone who has done his student teaching, preached in chapel, or given a senior recital. A senior has somehow managed to make it through the exams, dorm mischief, games, sweethearts, and outside reading, and still come through it all with a happy smile.

Last, a senior is someone who has gone through their last few days as a T.N.C. student. Also, a senior is someone whom we are all going to miss very much, but through our tinges of sadness we wish them happiness, and the very best life has to offer. And we, as the students left behind, have one consolation. That is the fact that next year we will have another group of great seniors.

"Good Sportsmanship" Is Banquet Theme

"Good Sportsmanship" was the theme of this year's annual T.A.A. Banquet held May 16, 1964. At 7:00 p.m., all paying passengers were welcomed aboard the "Sportsmanship" into an evening honoring Trevecca's athletes. The cafeteria took the shape of the bow of a ship giving an atmosphere of an ocean liner dining room. Porter Lester Byington greeted the guests as they filed up the gangplank and the 1963-64 banquet sailed on. The hull of the ship "Sportsmanship" was flanked by sketches of T.N.C.'s ladies and men's All-Stars, in football, basketball and softball. Appearing on the side wall

of the banquet room was a beautiful painting of a ship to supplement the atmosphere of the theme "Good Sportsmanship." On the ship's large white sails were written the names of the three existing societies, in their team colors, the names of the three major sports at T.N.C., and initials for the Trevecca Athletic Association. The painting and sketches were done by Ann Hawkins.

Mr. Jimmy Jones, youth director at First Church of the Nazarene, Nashville, was the special speaker for the evening. He spoke on the strength, ability and attitudes of athletes, giving a mental picture of a well rounded athlete.

After the special speaker, Jim Knight, T.A.A. President awarded certificates of merit to all deserving letter winners in the 63-64 season. Team trophies and Most Valuable Player awards were also recognized.

The highlight of every year's All-Sports Banquet is the induction of the new T.A.A. President. This year, Jim Knight handed down the duties as president to Larry Knight. A short response was given by the new president. One highlight of this year's banquet was the presentation of a beautiful gold plaque to Jim Knight, the retiring T.A.A. prexy, which read "Awarded to Jim Knight for outstanding leadership as T.A.A. President, 1963-64."

Reflections

By DOVIE CONNER

Mr. John Clayton feels that he is indebted to Trevecca College in many ways, especially in the area of his calling into the ministry.

He expresses his love and appreciation for the general spirit of the college, for the times of special spiritual blessings, and for the friendships that he has developed, along with the respect for our sincere, devoted faculty. Also appreciated are the courses in practices, such as field work and homeletics, which he values very highly. He is grateful for these elements which are lacking in schools elsewhere.

Academically, he feels that Trevecca has a good level and is not lacking. Spiritually, we have the strongest religious emphasis of any school regardless of denomination, according to Mr. Clayton.

He believes that Trevecca's future is bright and unlimited. The best can be yet to come if we work at the task.

Marilyn Lillard states that her stay at Trevecca has been the happiest years of her life.

Trevecca has helped in providing her with a foundation on which to make wise decisions and choices. She feels that she has been helped to learn tolerance of things with which she does not necessarily agree. "People cannot be molded into a set pattern because they are free to make decisions," says Miss Lillard.

She feels that Trevecca adequately meets educational standards, for in her own preparation through student teaching, materials and methods, and other education courses, she believes that she has an excellent background for her life's work. She believes that in a combination of her major, education, and her minor, Christian education, she has been given practical aid in applying the principles of education.

C.W.A. has meant a lot to Marilyn. She has been given the opportunity to express to others what God has done for her. In so doing she has been doubly blessed—in helping others and in helping herself. Noonday prayer meeting and T.M.F. have also been significant to her.

She states that there is a broad scope of activities at Trevecca.

Suited to individuals, the organization and clubs enhance appreciation of the students' major field.

Another outstanding point has been the opportunity of meeting other Christian young people. Many are true lifetime friends.

Miss Lillard feels that Trevecca is a most distinct Christian institution—not merely in name but in actuality. She feels that bigger and better things are in store for T. N. C. if it continues to progress in the future as it has up to the present.

Trevecca has been the most important single institution in the life of Paul Hetrick. He feels that his experiences at T. N. C. have helped him to become more mature and to develop spiritually.

Outstanding remembrances are: the school revivals, which have been important times of refreshing; T. M. F., acquainting him with various speakers, has proved to be of great value in planning for the future; relationship with the faculty members, which has made him more appreciative; and Dr. Greathouse's theology classes have had outstanding spiritual value, being more than mere classes, but also times when God can visit.

Mr. Hetrick agrees with the Trevecca program 100% and feels that the best years are ahead.

ACappella's Portland Schedule

CHOIR ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

<p>Thursday P.M. Church Schools Convention 12:49 eleven minute "Musical Package" Treble-aire Trio Evangelaires Quartet Trombone Solo—Jim Hender-shot Treva-tone Trio Trevadores Quartet Sometime in the afternoon session A Cappella Choir—2 songs</p> <p>Friday morning sessions A Cappella Choir—N.Y.P.S. Convention Treble-aire Trio—Church School Convention</p> <p>Friday afternoon Possible T.V. and Radio Taping</p> <p>Friday evening A Cappella Choir—N.F.M.S. Convention</p> <p>Saturday—during day Possible T.V. video taping and Radio taping</p> <p>Saturday afternoon Trevadores Quartet—N.Y.P.S. Convention (3:30)</p> <p>Saturday Night A Cappella with Mass Choir Mass Service</p>	<p>Sunday Morning A Cappella Choir with Mass Choir—Morning Service 7:00-1:30 Each College Choir 1-2 Songs 7:30—Mass Choirs—Evangelists Service</p> <p>Monday Noon (12:30) Park Havi-land Hotel T. N. C. Alumni Luncheon Tickets \$1.85</p> <p>Tuesday Morning A Cappella—Memoriam Service</p> <p>Tuesday Night A Cappella—Evangelism Service</p> <p>Wednesday Night A Cappella—Educational Service</p> <p>Sunday A.M. June 28 A Cappella—Portland 1st Church Dr. Les Parrott—pastor Speaker—Dr. George Coulter</p> <p>(There will be one 14½ minute T.V. tape, and three 4½ minute tapes for coverage by all T.V. stations in Portland.)</p>
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L. Knight Is TAA Prexy



Larry Knight

Larry Knight has been elected TAA president for the 1964-65 school year. Larry was elected in a runoff resulting from a 40-40 tie with Jim Hendershot in the original election. Succeeding his brother Jim, Larry will be the second sophomore in succession to handle the duties of the TAA presidency.

Larry has displayed his interest in athletics this year through activities in all phases of TAA work. He participated in all three major sports as well as tennis and ping pong.

He placed on the first team All-Star in both football and softball and was named to the second team in basketball. He served as alternate captain of the Beta basketball team.

Among Larry's other activities during the year were participation in the All-School play, A Cappella Choir, and co-chairman of the Athletic Banquet.

Next year will be a challenging year for Larry. Professor Strickland will be taking over as athletic director. It will be Larry's job to work hand in hand with Prof. Strickland in order to promote athletics on the campus.

Physical Education will be a required course for all Freshmen. The new gymnasium, when completed, will be another step in the rise of athletics at TNC. Next year could be a vital one in the Athletic program of the school.

Larry fully realizes his responsibility. He is eager and ready to begin another year of athletics. Among his plans are to perfect the draft system and to place emphasis on the sports which are now considered of minor importance.

Larry hopes that next year, "all TNC students will become interested in the TAA and take an active part in the sports program."

Baggott, M.V. Player



Barney Baggott

The Most Valuable Player award for the 1964 softball season goes to Barney Baggott, versatile shortstop and captain of the Deltas. Barney led his team to the softball championship with a fine season. Many times Barney personally started the big rally with timely hitting, alert base-running, and strong defensive play. His arm is one of the strongest in the league.

In the Deltas opening game with the Betas, Barney led off in the bottom of the eighth inning with a walk. The score at this time was tied. He promptly stole second, then took third and scored the winning run on an overthrow to third. This is the type of playing that makes Barney so valuable.

Barney, a religion major from Winnsboro, South Carolina, is also active in football and basketball. He was voted "Back of the Year" in the 1962 football season.

TAA COUNCIL FOR '64-'65

- President—Larry Knight
- Vice President—Ann Hawkins
- Secretary—Jean Cranshaw
- Treasurer—Jan Forman
- Reporter—Jim Hendershot

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3. Weaton	29	11	.379
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5. Downing	25	9	.360
6. Forman	25	8	.320
7. Houston	26	8	.307
8. J. Knight	26	8	.307
9. Walker	37	11	.298
10. Dollar	28	8	.285

Jim Shorts

By JIM KNIGHT

Speaking of sports, there are many wonderful memories of the activities of the past year at TNC. As this school year opened, so began the use of the athletic draft. Everyone seems to be satisfied with the system, and things seem to have been evened up team wise. Football season was a highlight of the year. Something besides just two teams were represented. Spectator enthusiasm, cheerleaders, and new jerseys added color to the game. A pep rally gave a boost to school spirit, as nearly 150 attended. All these new things contributed to a successful season in which a playoff was necessary to crown the Betas as champs.

Winter brought basketball and continued enthusiasm. New basketball jerseys and other equipment, the employment of a referee, a new scoreboard at First Church, screaming fans, and three good teams made the winter pass a little quicker. Six games were played on Friday night, with an average attendance of 125. The tall Beta team made it the fourth year in a row to win every game. The Alpha women's team went undefeated for the second straight year. The TNC All-Star team trampled the Alumni squad in the annual game.

Softball season produced a new champ, the Deltas. Again, much new equipment was purchased. Sparkling play, average play, and terrible play all had their moments.

The TAA presidential election brought new excitement, with Larry Knight being elected in a second election.

Capping the year was the annual banquet, "Good Sportsmanship." Ann Hawkins and Larry Knight served as co-chairmen, and eighty-five attended the affair.

The final activity of the year will be the All-Star-Alumni softball game, which will be held on Alumni Day, June 1.

Much credit is due to all of you for making this a successful year. Co-operation is a necessity in any organization, and you have done more than your share.

Special acknowledgment should go to Dr. Greathouse and Mr. Jer-nigan. Both have shared their time and have been great helps in advancing our athletic program.

Let us all look forward to next year. Let us make TNC even a better school.

All-Stars Elected



ALL-STARS, Row 1: Larry Knight, Bob Say, Barney Baggott, Jan Forman, Row 2: Ronnie Hall, Jim Hendershot, Wayne Dollar and Lester Byington.

The Softball Champion Deltas dominated the All-Star team of 1964. The squad is composed of five members from Deltas, including Jim Hendershot, Bob Say, Wayne Dollar, Barney Baggott, and Jan Forman; two from the Betas, Ronnie Hall and Larry Knight; two from the Alphas, Charles Woody and Lester Byington.

JIM HENDERSHOT, pitcher for the champs, currently holds a 7-1 win-loss record. Jim used a fastball well enough to limit hitters to 4 hits per game and seldom issued a walk. His field work and hitting abilities were also an asset to his team.

BOB SAY, hustling catcher for the Deltas, has thus far managed only a .222 batting average, but has been a real leader. Bob, a freshman, was a top-notch handler of pitches.

WAYNE DOLLAR is first-baseman for the Deltas. Wayne has supplied needed power for the champs and has compiled a .285 average. His glove-work was solid and dependable.

BARNEY BAGGOTT is shortstop for the Deltas and MVP in the league. Barney currently is hitting .265, but other things are more important in his case. Once he gets on base, you can count on him taking two more. He leads the league in stolen bases. His alert play in the field also made him the Most Valuable Player. Few balls went

through the left side of the Delta infield. Barney's team spirit was a factor in his being captain of the Deltas.

JAN FORMAN, centerfielder for the Deltas is sixth in the league in hitting with a .320 average. Jan's timely hits and goot catches provided several Delta victories.

RONNIE HALL, outfielder for the Deltas, is second in hitting with a .406 average, compiling 15 hits in 37 at-bats. The slender freshman provided the longball on various occasions.

LARRY KNIGHT, third-baseman for the Betas, makes sparkling plays around the last corner, thus meriting his position on the All-Star team. He has had as many as 8 assists in one game. His bat has not connected yet, and he is hitting only .200.

CHARLES WOODY, shortstop for the Alphas, covers much territory in the infield and is a real leader. Currently batting .281, his ability to get on base has been important in the Alpha attack.

LESTER BYINGTON, thirdbase for the Alphas, leads the league in hitting with a .429 average. His strong arm makes it difficult for batters to get infield hits.

Lester and Barney Baggott are the only repeaters from last year's All-Star team.

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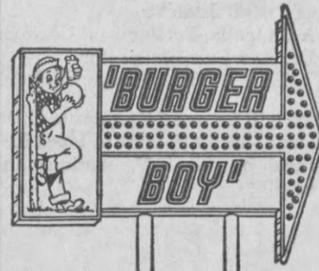
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