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Student Leaders Meet at Bethany Conference

New Registration Procedure Adopted For Spring Quarter

In an effort to save the students' time and make registration more convenient, certain changes were tried on an experimental basis during the spring quarter registration.

A schedule was planned to allow a particular time slot for each class. The members of the class had precedent for registration over the other students during this time period. Time for Seniors was from 8:30-9:30; the Juniors, 9:30-11:30; Sophomore, 1:00-2:30; Freshman, 2:30-4:30. The students were asked to cooperate with this schedule in order to give the new system a fair trial.

Students who had work or other conflicts at the time assigned for their class saw the receptionist at the entrance to the registration room for a change request form.

All the necessary class cards and other registration blanks were provided before the day for registration to speed up the processing of the cards in the library. Before presenting their cards to their Divisional Chairman, students were asked to have them all completely and accurately filled out.

The Divisional Chairman had the trial schedules as usual for use in the final check. Students were asked

to make two copies of their schedules in the future, so they will have one for reference in pre-registration.

The Business office enlarged their staff to coordinate with the acceleration of the process at the library. At their final check point, they checked carefully to see that all cards were presented, and required evidence that the student had completed the regular processing at the library.

Many students expressed their hope that this registration procedure will be adopted on a permanent basis. Registration under the old system often required from two to three hours, and sometimes more. Many students often had to stand in line for as much as an hour only to get to the Business office window and have it closed with an "I'm sorry, come back at 1:00," or "I'm sorry, but that's all for today."

Under the new system, the processing in the library will cease 30 minutes before the Business office closes in order to get all the students through the line who have completed their cards. For many students the entire registration process now takes only a matter of minutes.

Choir Completes Tour Of Southern Churches

By SANDRA MURPHREE

Wednesday, March 13th was a memorable day for A Cappella Choir members, for it was then that we (all 44 of us) embarked on that long awaited, long anticipated trip to places both known and unknown. Leaving the hallowed, echoing halls of TNC at "3:30 sharp" we began our merry, merry, quite contrary way to the southland. Our schedule included Tullahoma, Tenn., Columbus, Ga., Orlando, Pompano Beach, Princeton, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Bradenton, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Jacksonville, Florida, Atlanta, Brunswick and Dublin, Ga., Langeley, S.C. and Chattanooga, Tenn.

The trip started off in the traditional way; the usual clowns, a sleepy head or two, the inseparables and of course, Faculty Row on the

two front seats of the bus.

Miss Mac was the recipient of a song dedication the first day. By the time tour was well-under way, everyone knew our adaptation of FISHERS OF MEN. . . However, she retaliated by hiding the keys to the new robe box locks, and it was only after the locks had been torn off that she brought them forth. How's that for a "do unto others"? She proved most beneficial in having the bus stopped for "rests." We don't know what threats or promises were used, but Carol Richardson would certainly like to find out.

The usual quinine tablets were bought out early in the game. If you want to know how it feels to have a mouthful of this stuff, ask Becky, Beverly, Gary Simmons, Paul, Keith, or Thom. Also, Hendershot might call it laughing powder. . . .

Every morning we were to leave at . . . o'clock "Sharp." The nice thing about it was, Prof. was seldom late and Papa Andy? NEVER. . . We didn't call him "Punctual Papa" for nothing. . . .

In Summerville, Ga. Eugenia and Ann Hawkins completely captivated the "summer sunners" on the court house steps—Especially one Romeo (whose name was Homer) who wanted his "picher made with the purty gals."

Everybody was usually at the bus on time: Karen and David almost got left once, but by chasing down two alleys, they managed to catch us. Better luck next time, kids. After all, they were in Georgia. . .

The palm trees, sea gulls and of course, the ocean, were a never-ending delight to us who aren't Florida born. Karen and Eugenia

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Achievement Awards

Mathematics: The achievement award in first year mathematics was earned by Keith Venum who averaged 98 during the Winter Quarter in College Algebra. The award is a book entitled *Standard Mathematical Tables* published by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Physics: The achievement award in General Physics was earned by Al Carey who averaged 96 for the Fall and Winter Quarters. The award is a *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* published by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Chemistry: The achievement award in General Chemistry was earned by Keith Venum who averaged 91 for the Fall and Winter Quarters. The award is a *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* published by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Seniors Invade Trevecca Campus

Senior Day (today) 1964! The high school seniors have invaded Trevecca campus for the first Senior Day. The students began arriving early in the week for the occasion and were officially registered Thursday afternoon.

After registration and the assignment of rooms, the group was given a period for getting "organized" before the banquet in the cafeteria. (The theme for the banquet was "Getting To Know You.") Following the banquet, the seniors were guests at a talent program in the McClurk-an Auditorium. At 10:30 each dorm participated in a brief devotional period before retiring.

The seniors were given tours of the campus this morning. After the tours, they were given an opportunity to visit some of the classrooms.

At 1:30 a special program, "This is YOUR College," will acquaint the

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KΣΦ Sponsors Literary Contest

Because TNC has a notable Fine Arts Department and a curriculum which fosters and encourages creative expression, many members of the student body have wondered why there is not public outlet for creative work. It is the feeling of the Kappa Sigma Phi Society that the members of the college community should be given the opportunity and should be encouraged to utilize their creativity ability. For this reason the week of April 20-24 has been set aside as "Creativity Week."

The Kappa Sigma Phi Society feels that it can be of service to the students of the college by recognizing talent for creative production and by exhibiting that talent so that the entire student body may enjoy it. Your creative endeavor will be classed in one of three major areas. These areas shall include: ART: sculpturing, sketching, painting; LITERARY CREATION: short stories, poetry, essays, plays, sermonettes, scholarly work; and MUSIC: lyrics, melodies. Members of the college faculty will judge the entries and an award will be presented to the contributor of the best endeavor in each area. The most representative contributions will be placed on exhibit in the Mackey Library and any endeavor of significant merit will be printed in TREV-ECHOES.

We of the Kappa Sigma Phi society encourage all Trevecca students to submit their creative endeavors. We intend that this contest be flexible and receptive toward all types of legitimate creative endeavor. If you have written a short story, musical lyrics, or produced an artistic creation, please hold no reservations in submitting it to Box 112, TNC post office. If you have no material to submit at this time, begin now and complete your contribution before the DEADLINE OF APRIL 15.

Include your name, box number, classification, and the division you wish to contribute to on each endeavor. The success and expansion of this "Creativity Week" is wholly dependent upon your reaction and response. BEGIN NOW!

Electees Represent Trevecca



New officers Jeanne Thrasher, Jim Knight and Lucy Williams were Trevecca's representatives to the Nazarene Student Leaders Conference at Bethany.

Dr. F. Franklin Wise, Student Council Sponsor, Jeanne Thrasher, Jim Knight, and Lucy Williams were Trevecca's representatives to the first Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, March 24-26, at Bethany Nazarene College.

The newly elected officers, all members of the A Cappella Choir, flew directly to Bethany after the choir tour. The change in the constitution made possible the election of the new president before the conference to allow her to attend the meeting. The other students in the group were appointed by the Student Council to attend.

"The Role and Responsibilities of Student Leaders on the Nazarene College Campus" was the general theme of the meeting. Various phases of student government were discussed.

The first meeting was held in the Peniel Room of the Student Union on Bethany campus immediately after registration and dinner. Dr. Roy H. Cantrell, president of Bethany, and the Chairman of the Department of Education gave the Keynote address which was followed by a panel discussion on "Student Government on the Nazarene College Campus." The phases of student government discussed were: "Student Government: An Administrator's Viewpoint," presented by Dr. John Cotner, Dean of Students at Olivet, and "Student Government: A Student's Viewpoint," by Barry Meguiar, Student Body President of Pasadena.

At the second general session the next morning, the group discussed "The Role and Responsibilities of Student Leaders in and for the Religious Life of the Campus." A paper was presented on this subject by Charles Hoffman, Student Council Vice President, Nazarene Theological Seminary.

At the first business session, later in the morning, the constitution for the organization was discussed and adopted.

"The Role and Responsibility of Student Leaders in and for the Social Life of the Campus" was the topic presented by Bob Kirkpatrick, Student Body President at Olivet.

After dinner Bob Lovach, Student Body President of Eastern gave a paper on "The Role and Responsibilities of Student Leaders in and For Academic Affairs."

Following the mid-week prayer service at Bethany First Church, the group went to Dr. and Mrs. Cantrells home for a fellowship hour.

The next morning the group prayed and fasted during the breakfast hour in accordance with the General Church emphasis. In the last general session, Dave Slamp, Student Council member at Northwest, presented "Communications in Student Government." Dr. Hardy C. Powers, General Superintendent, gave the final address.

The visiting delegates and sponsors, as guests of the Bethany Student Council, ate in the Terrace Room on campus and were accommodated at a nearby motel.

Stuco Report

By JEANNE THRASHER

Welcome Seniors! The Student Council is thrilled to be able to share in this program. May your stay be a convincing one for we hope to see you again this fall as freshmen at TNC.

This new quarter brings new challenges and opportunities. The Student Council is again offering you the chance to be a part of campus activities.

April 13-17 is the date for the Student Council Lectures. The speaker is Mr. W. Lee Shevel, an official in the Memory Department of IBM. He is also a professor at Eastern Nazarene College. This lecture series seeks to place emphasis on the layman's place both in the church and in his vocation. Each lecture will be a challenge and a guide to every student by helping him to find his place in today's world.

May 18-22 is the Spring Revival. This also is sponsored by the Council and the services are held only in chapel. Our evangelist is Rev. J. D. Cook. He is an outstanding preacher and is vitally interested in Trevecca and its students. It is the wish of the Council that each student might feel his responsibility of prayer and anticipation for these series.

Club presidents! A list of the club members must be turned in to Box 614 (Student Council Box) by April 9, 1964.

Just another paragraph to say "Thank You" to those of you who helped make it possible for the Council to send the delegation to Bethany. The Conference was a time of intense counseling for the newly elected student body officers.

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Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God; for it is pleasant; and praise is comely. The Lord doth build up Jerusalem: he gathereth together the outcasts of Israel. He healed the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. He telleth the number of the stars; he calleth them all by their names. Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite.

Psalms 147:1-5

This Is Our God

Our Great God has within His vast resources of grace enough for every individual. He has never failed us when we needed love—for His love is ever abounding. Nor has He denied courage and strength from any of His "little ones" when they sought in humble lowliness for His help and guidance. Neither has Our Father failed to keep his words—His promises are for us—ours to claim, and His responsibility is to give us the desires of our hearts, if we have an undying relationship of obedience, love and trust with Him. And not once when our hearts bled did He fail to draw us to His bosom and comfort us. In times of trouble and doubt His witness to our hearts has dispelled the darkness and illuminated them with the light of His love.

"Great is our Lord, and of great power; His understanding is infinite" . . . Psa. 147:5
This is our God!

Going Someplace? (Or Just Traveling?)

The successful businessman asked the graduating college senior only one question, "Are you going someplace or just traveling?" The young man pondered a moment and answered, "Yes, I'm going to make the most money in the least time possible."

Needless to say the young man did not get the job. Why? It was not because he did not have the proper education, nor was it his family background. His values were all wrong; he was thinking "I" instead of "we."

The world is made up by over 3.7 billion people, all individuals. Each one has some personal desires. But what good are we if we just

feed our own ego? The United States is made up of 188 million people working together, not just 188,000,000 egotists snatching for themselves. Great people are not great because of who they are but WHAT they are.

Greed breeds contempt. Only what you do for others, your friends, your nation, your Christ, will last. Great discoveries are not made by travelers, but by those that are going places. A true measure of success is "When I leave this world will I leave it a better place than when I entered it?"

Are you going someplace or just traveling?

Will Women Bow Out

As machines buzz with the rapid hum of automation and with the almost total disappearance of the era of "la femme ideale," woman seems to find her place in every opportunity and success offered. She left her sewing machine in the twenties to go to the polls and year by year has ventured further into man's domain. She has moved from behind the ironing board and mixing bowls to a prominent place in our society.

The equality of woman in this day is becoming more evident as she is trained for some of the most highly skilled positions in the land. Several women have entered politics as members of the House and Senate, and recently a lady announced her hopes of being nominated for the Presidency of the United States. And yet one occupation is still off limits—no woman is included among our astronauts.

Officials say the field is so very specialized that women usually do not qualify for soaring through space. It seems that Amelia did not start the trend that women are universally noted for, because one of the weaknesses of a would-be lady astronaut is that she probably is not a Master of the jet aircraft and engineering. So the woman has had to slink away from the "highest flying" job that exists today.

With the training available today, the fairer sex has the opportunity to forge ahead in the race for space as she has done in politics and industry. But the question is: Does she really want to? Man is enjoying this race for space as his own exclusive domain, and if this one barrier is broken, the woman, although she may rise thousands of miles into space, is stepping down off her pedestal in the eyes of the men.

NEWS IN REVIEW

WASHINGTON . . .

It is again rumored that a scheme is under way to surrender Guantanamo to Cuba's Premier Castro as an appeasement of Communism.

A State Department official commented by saying, "Nobody in his right mind would make any suggestion to get out now." The Navy reacted by saying, "There is no plan to evacuate the base."

WASHINGTON . . .

The Gallup Poll's latest nationwide survey shows these Republican choices for President: Nixon, 34 per cent; Goldwater, 17; Lodge, 16; Rockefeller, 13; others or undecided, 20.

The GOP still lacks a firm foundation on which to build their presidential hopes.

The Democrats' problems seem few with President Johnson as No. 1 man on their ticket.

ALASKA . . .

Anchorage is digging out from one of the most damaging earthquakes ever to hit the 49th state.

Damages are estimated in the millions and are more severe than first reports had indicated.

President Johnson says, "Whatever aid is needed, Alaska will get."

It has been reported from Alaska that it will be at least two months before anywhere near normal activities can resume in that state.

OHIO . . .

Former Astronaut John Glenn has withdrawn from the U.S. Senate race in Ohio.

Glenn has been hospitalized since February 26 of this year. The forty-two year old former Astronaut said, "It is with regrets that I discontinue my political plans, but I am following the recommendation of my doc-

tors." AROUND THE WORLD. . .

US trouble spots around the world are temporarily calm at the moment but experts feel that the world still is far from lasting peace.

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really liked the water at Pompano Beach; Better yet . . . the sun and rocks.

For the first few days, exits from the bus were speedy . . . until we were told to stop using the emergency exit. Getting out of it was one thing, but getting back in was where the fun came. Some of the less fortunate ones didn't quite make it, and carried bruises for proof.

Sidney C. had quite a time with her purse at one rest stop. After all, who would expect a chaperone to hide a girl's purse?

One of the favorite relaxations (?) was building pyramids. Linda A. was quite adept at attaining the position as head stone.

Susanna showed us the best way to gather sea shells in knee deep water. Fred, alias, "The Ascot Kid" loves flying seagulls.

We had quite a time feeding the sea-gulls. Dennis even tried climbing on the roof to lure one with a piece of bread, but all to no avail.

Wonder if Charlie Schultz ever thought of Linus using a towel for security? Carla and Lucy seem to find sleeping with one quite satisfying. Ask them about it.

A really touching sight was that of Jan and Ann walking down main street in Pompano—BAREFOOT . . . That hot pavement became quite a touchy subject. Jan was never hard to find in a crowd—we just looked for the wildest hat. . .

Gary Striet took a sudden liking to high shirt collars at the end of the trip. Speaking of shirts—Montgomery Ward in Jacksonville thought they were being invaded when 40 of us poured in looking for shirts alike. Stripes and More Stripes Forever. . .

Larry Knight was seen with his movie camera every time you turned around. He was also recognized as a poet and proved he could "lick the best of them."

Harris was a marvelous row leader. He even found the rest room for his entire row one night; How does it feel, Harris, to lead a row off the risers and into the wrong(?) room(?)?

Paul Johnson takes the blue ribbon for chaperone-care-taking. Also, we were delighted with his dad's fried chicken. Anybody know what that tastes like? Oh well, Some people . . . for to sing and shout.

Other parents present in services belonged to Larry M., Bev, Eugenia and Thom. Judy Brooks also had a representative in a couple of services.

We toured Cyprus Gardens and took in the water show. Eugenia, Larry and Becky delighted tourists by asking them to pose for them. Also, Silver Springs was a highlight of the trip, especially the glass-bottom boats. A sight to see was Becky G. with a king snake around her neck. . .

Monday we saw the Cyclorama in Atlanta—at least almost everybody did. Sylvia was so entranced by the monkeys that she spent all her time watching them. . .

One of the never to be forgotten days was the one where Bill hit every bump on the road, and there were plenty of them to hit! Sometimes that back seat felt like a trampoline, right Martha, Gary and Larry?

Another wonder was that Eddie stayed awake most of the time. How was that managed?

Our commendation goes to Linda and Larry for "mingling." Several agreed with Linda that she had a "beautiful boyfriend." Diane and Dennis made the trip fine and we must say we never saw them bored. . .

Jeanne was a very efficient throat

CWA REPORT



By Sara Casdorff

The rejuvenation of nature each spring tells of life in manifold ways. The blooming buttercups, the budding leaves, and the sweet song of the birds all proclaim the resurgence of new life from within.

These are all wonderful signs of life, yet none can compare with the beauty of new life as shown in the Resurrection of our Lord.

Through the efforts of the Christian Workers Association many people in Nashville have been told of the Risen Lord and have found His promises true, but there are many still with needy hearts who have yet to hear of the Risen Lord and of His power to give new life. Christian young men and women are needed by the CWA to proclaim this message.

As the spring season approaches and the days get warmer we may all feel a tendency to let up in our efforts to get out to the various CWA works held each weekend. But remember what He has done for you. Come and share the blessings of the Lord upon your life with one who has been less fortunate.

THE SEA OF GALILEE

"The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea are made of the same water. It flows down, clear and cool, from the heights of Hermon and the roots of the cedars of Lebanon. The Sea of Galilee makes beauty of it, for the Sea of Galilee has an outlet. It gets to give. It gathers in its riches that it may pour them out again to fertilize the Jordan plain. But the Dead Sea with the same water makes horror. For the Dead Sea has no outlet. It gets to keep."

Harry Emerson Fosdick

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swabber and Carl won quite a name as rub-downer—when Kay wasn't scratching his back or head. Phil takes the prize for "snorer of the year." Wonder of all wonders—Don was seen reading a Peanuts Comic Book. We give him a hand for being Mr. Manners.

"The best laid plans of mice and men" are often led astray by people like Steve and Dennis. The usual shaving cream battles were forfeited and some confiscator ended up with about four bottles of Rapid Shave.

Our tour wasn't all joking and fun by any means. Any choir member will agree that the most impressive memories of choir tour are those of the times when God met with us in a special way. At times we could hardly speak, but when we got on the risers, we found we had been supplied with the needed, additional strength and we sang. It seemed that when we were at our lowest ebb physically, God stepped in and we did our best.

Jim and Jeanie spoke between sections, with Jeanie discussing student body changes and student participation, and J. K. speaking of the new dorm with its "comfortable beds." He never failed to say "We just moved in . . ."

We found the "Freshmen" of the group, "Papa Andy" to be a very capable guide. His devotions always hit the spot and we're all glad "he came our way." With his encouragement, Prof's able directing and God's help, we feel that each choir member has received something from tour that will stay with us through the years to come.

Thinking of the wonderful services, the people we met and the fun we had together, we can all say with Gary Wilson, "We had a SWINGING time!!!!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a Senior who will graduate this year, I would like to express my thanks to the faculty of Trevecca. When I came here, I was mixed in my sense of values. In the fall revival of my freshman year, I really settled my experience with God. As a new Christian I had much room for improvement as I still do. But the leadership shown in the teaching staff here is wonderful. When I had problems to be discussed, whether it was concerning classes or religious matters I felt I could go to Professor Phillips for help. All of the faculty here are interested in our lives and what we become, but I felt especially close to Prof. Phillips, therefore he became my counselor.

As I prepare to leave Trevecca, I feel ashamed of myself for not having expressed my thanks sooner. But as the saying goes, "Better late than never." So to the faculty of Trevecca, "Thank you for everything you have done for us, the Seniors of 1964."

A Grateful Senior

Dear Editor:

Our new dormitory is a fabulous structure. It has an atmosphere for study and concentration. Why shouldn't we be able to improve our grades under such an influence?

The main answer to this question is "Noise." Just about the time you are all set for a full evening of study someone down the hall wrecks the quiet passive mood with a squeal of laughter. You can just imagine what that would do to a thought, to say nothing of the nervous system.

Why can't we all work together to improve this situation by remembering that we are in college and we do have a responsibility to do our best, and hold down the noise!

Carol Richardson

From Chatty's Nutshell



by HERMAN and HERSHEL SQUIRREL

Hi! Here we are and there you are! Isn't that nice? Bet you are surprised that Chatty isn't writing this column this time aren't you? Well, you see, it's like this. We're pulling one over on him. He's getting the big head over having his picture in the paper so many times we decided to deflate his ego just a mite.

Maybe you're wondering why we still have Chatty's picture up there. Well, it's like this. We both look just alike, you know—the usual thing, fuzzy tail and all that, (we're twins) so we decided it wouldn't do to have two pictures just alike and neither wanted his picture left out. So we left Chatty up there since we couldn't agree whose picture to use.

This is supposed to be a gossip column but before we get down to the people gossip let us tell you some squirrel gossip. You know all that "stuff" Chatty has been telling you about all the spying he does on campus—well we just learned that he has "connections" and he doesn't really work as hard as he lets on. But now take us. . . we really work at the job. We've been thinking about talking the editor into letting us help him write this column—you know—he gets the information and we'll type it up and put our name on it. . . but I don't know how that idea would go over. Probably not too well.

Now for some people gossip. It has been rumored hereabouts that Jeree Webb has troubles with her "whipped cream" on Easter Days. . . Turquoise and white cream to be exact.

And speaking of Easter, some students went out of town for the weekend. Esther Farmer, have you been down to the train station lately. Someone saw you down there—after 10:10???? Well, we know how you got home from the station, Esther, but Everett Hanner and Charles Woody, how do you get home from work. . . Little squirrels with big ears hear many tales.

We heard some on Sue Panky and Jo Anne Webb, too. Sue likes to wait behind closed (locked??) doors and Jo Anne likes wrap-around skirts on stairways.

David Hage, what about the first night out after the mumps?? Did you read a book in the library or did you think of more "interesting" things to do?

Does everyone know we have a "Rigger" on campus? What's a Rigger, Carl Howard?

Some people like chocolates to eat but not Fred Nutter, he don't eat 'um he TRADES (???) 'um.

Mary Stanistreet, did you really miss Barbara when she was away for the Spring break?? We know her absence was a shock for you, but did it really take you four days to realize she was gone?—Also Mary, you should NEVER address a lady teacher as "Sir," especially in a grammar class.

Jan Milby, do you ever have "trouble" keeping your room in order, and keeping your mirrors clean? A little more (?) soap might help the mirrors but we can't say about the other condition. It may take more than soap.

We hear that there are newly weds on campus. Congratulations Martha and Bob Taylor. In case any of you don't know who Martha Taylor is, she is really Martha Middendorph. Bob just changed the spelling of her last name.

Well, that's enough yack for now. Chatty will be back next time, but it has been fun while it lasted.

HERMAN and HERSHEL

"The Big Blast", Tonight 7:30

"The Big Blast," a teen-age color film that combines the exciting action of the United States Air Force, plus the breath-taking suspense and grandeur of Mount Ranier will be shown Friday evening at 7:30 and sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Phi Society.

This is the story of Air Force Captain Bob Emory who returns home to not only find the testing of the super-sonic Jet Interceptor, the F106 in his line of Duty, but also the more important task of breaking the barrier which has arisen between himself and his younger brother, Jeff.

Produced in cooperation with the United States Department of Defense and the United States Forestry Service, "THE BIG BLAST" was filmed on location at McChord Air Force Base, Washington and in Mount Ranier National Park.

Billy Zeoli, Vice-President of Gospel Films, Inc., Youth Films Division, said recently, "THE BIG BLAST" has launched an entirely new concept in the Christian Motion Picture Industry. This full-color, feature length film, is a classic presentation of the Christian Message through the Twentieth Century medium of the Motion Picture.

Care Of Clothes

BY ANN VAN HOOK

In a leading fashion magazine readers were given seven tips for the care of clothes. These are easy and simple-to-follow tips, but they make quite a difference in the appearance of your clothes. The tips are:

1. When you buy a dress, buy thread to match it at the same time.
2. Keep a box to hold all the extra buttons that come with clothes.
3. Look carefully at the dress when it is new to see how it is pressed. Note whether it has rolled pleats or flat pleats, an unpressed bias or a flat one, a pressed or unpressed hem.
4. Each time you take a dress off, check it carefully for spots, and small rips before putting it away—so it won't look as if you've worn it "just one more time."
5. Experiment on several different types of fabrics with different cleaning methods, so that you know what you can attempt to do yourself without ruining a dress. Some spots come out when the fabric is gently rubbed together, or brushed lightly with a fingernail.
6. Be sure you have adequate hangers for your clothes. Use fat hangers for dresses that are likely to sag or wrinkle. Hang two-piece dresses on a hanger that has clips, clipping the skirt at its outside edges. Hanging a skirt by its belt loops can cause it to develop folds.
7. Between cleanings, use cleaning fluid on arm holes and neckline edges.

JFK Library

"Mr. Kennedy's idealism, his interest in youth, intellectualism, and education made him a friend of our campus as well as on other campuses across the country. We consider it a privilege to express our admiration for him in this way."

This is the way an Indiana collegian summed up his reaction to a program that would offer college students a chance to establish their own Memorial to President John F. Kennedy within the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

The Indiana student was one of 2100 campus leaders contacted by a drive committee located in a Boston apartment formerly occupied by President Kennedy himself. The committee has invited every American college to help collect 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for a special student-given room within the Library.

When they heard about the plans for the Memorial Library, many students wrote to members of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Incorporated and suggested the special student-given memorial within the Library. The Directors agreed enthusiastically and a committee, manned and staffed completely by college students, is now at work on the drive.

The drive will be held between April 28 and May 11. In addition to donating money, any student or member of the faculty or staff that would like to actively support the construction of this memorial, is

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future students with the Student Council officers for next year. The remainder of the afternoon will be left open. Two of the athletic societies will be competing in a softball game and the seniors are invited to attend.

The Senior Day activities will be climaxed by a special program presented by the Kappa Sigma Phi at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Jim Hendershot is chairman of the committee in charge of the Senior Day activities.

Tale of a Student Teacher

BY SARA CASDORPH

Rise up early young educator for the day ahead holds promise of fulfillment for your ambitious aims. Thirty citizens of tomorrow with eager and shining little faces await you.

Take heed education majors. This noble call to teaching will be yours for one quarter of your senior year. From 8:00 to 12:00 you will teach, discuss, observe and direct the kiddies in a local public school classroom.

Spring

Early Spring is like the newborn tiger. The kitten first comes to us timidly, and just when we are ready to enjoy it's beauty and softness, it hurriedly rushes back into hiding to become more sure of itself before it again presents itself to us.

Spring comes to us on tiptoe, as if to sneak up on Winter and gently but firmly push him into the background before he can realize what is happening. But when we are ready to enjoy Spring's gentle warm breezes, and when the flowers first begin to come forth from their cold dark home into the sunshine, Winter stirs in his sleep and Spring again rushes into hiding.

But Winter is so old! He knows Spring is coming but he is too tired from all the raging and blowing he has done over the past months to stand firm for many more battles. But he always tries.

As he heard Spring sneaking in with all his youth, Winter was envious that it was not he who was now the strong one. But just as he had sneaked up on Autumn as a lion would stalk his prey, he knew that Spring would sneak up on him as a tiger kitten, gently at first, but as time passed and he became stronger and more sure of himself he would demand his place in the world.

As Winter waited again for the sounds of Spring, he mused over the events of the past months. People had not always considered him a villain. When he first brought forth his beautiful ermine cloak for the earth, children shouted with glee. But people were so fickle, and he was so tired. Maybe if he was very quiet, Spring would think him asleep and come and get the inevitable over.

Spring with his warm breezes, budding flowers, and emerald carpet comes forth at last. Winter rose up from his bed of dirty snow, shook himself, and walked into the forest toward his fountain of youth to bathe himself until Autumn became tired of his position again next year.

urged to sign the individual college participation book. Admiration for the late President and interest in his influence on the youth of America are the only criteria for signing this book; people who are unable to donate are still urged to sign.

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One student completing this requirement during the Winter quarter was Lillian Buckner who did her student teaching at Glenview Elementary school on the second grade level. Mrs. Marie Young was her critic teacher.

A few of the special units of teaching for Lillian were Air and Weather, Space, and Community Helpers.

There were also several amusing occurrences Lillian could share with us, such as the time she gave the class an Arithmetic assignment only later to decide to change it. Upon hearing of the proposed change one little blonde cherub jumped up on her chair and said very forcefully, "I bet you made a BOO-BOO!"

Another unnerving experience she remembers vividly was the day the Supervisor (Dr. G.L.P.) came to observe. This is the occasion that usually brings fear and trembling to the heart of every student teacher. Lillian was no exception. She especially wanted the children to be at their best on this day of days. As Dr. Pennington observed, Lillian asked one bright little boy what we do with the "e" when we want to add "ing." He promptly replied "Throw it in the trash can." This incident probably helped Dr. Pennington to see the results of her teaching progress. But one thing that kept Lillian in line was Steve Pennington. Dr. Pennington's son, who is a member of the second grade class at Glenview.

Lillian has enjoyed her student teaching very much and says that she would not want to enter the teaching profession without this valuable experience.

And for the rest of you future teachers, your day will come—

LET ME START AGAIN

The beginning of each quarter Always looks so bright. Here's a second chance for me To do my school work right. As I look back on my failures, Which were many, I'm sure, I vow to profit by those mistakes And maybe make them fewer. I recall the time I wasted In the recreation room. Yes, I knew I should be studying But I couldn't face such doom. I'm sorry I skipped your class, Prof. A headache—did you doubt me? Oh well, I guess I should have known You'd have the class without me. I briefly prayed and read my Bible As those finals crowded in, But "Dear Lord, please forgive me And let me start again."

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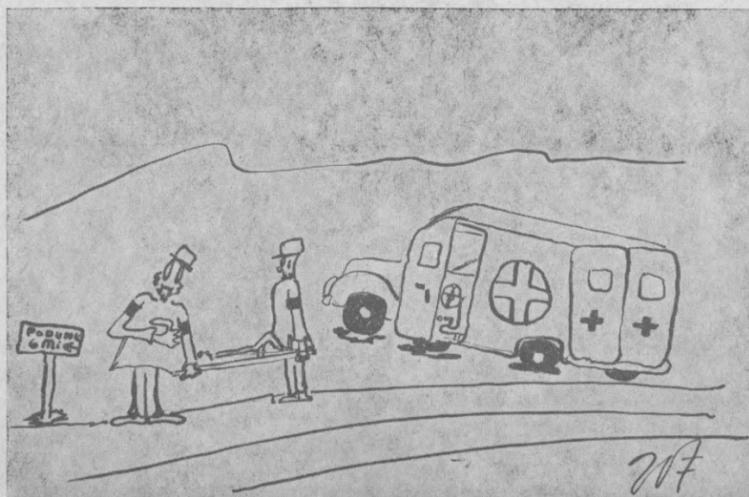
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Spring Sports

By DICK BAILEY

"This spring at TNC should be a versatile season for sports," says TAA president Jim Knight.

Among the different activities planned for this spring are softball, tennis, track and field events, volleyball, and the annual ping-pong tournament.

TENNIS, in its first year as a major sport, promises to be an exciting one. A new net and new boundary markers will improve court conditions and add interest to the game.

Several matches, climaxed by a tournament, have already been slated. There will be men's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles, and possibly some mixed doubles.

SOFTBALL, an every year favorite, will see much competition between the three societies.

Planning to try out for the Alpha team are Lester Byington, David Bays, Bill Ammons, Dennis Orner, Billy Joe Richey, and Charles Woody. Jean and Jane Cranshaw, Bev Moore, and Phyllis Huston will comprise the nucleus of the women's team.

The Betas with experience and depth, will be the team to beat. Returning as second year men will be Jim Knight, Dick Bailey, Carl Taylor, and Roger Costa. Newcomers Larry Knight, Paul Johnson, and Ronnie Hall also will help out. The women's team will be led by Esther Farmer, Freida Weaver, Janet Vernon, and Eugenia Cloud.

The Delta team, if the Freshmen come through, could give the Betas a close race. Veterans Larry Huggins, Wayne Dollar, Forrest Wise, John Sugg, and Jan Forman head the list while Jim Hendershot and Ken Berck appear to be the most promising of the first-year men. The Delta women's team includes Glenda Harper, Judy Drake, Neva Hudson, and Mary Jo Jenkins.

TRACK will be introduced for the first time as a major sport. Events planned are the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 runs, and the mile run and mile relay. Broad jumping will also be included. The schedule includes several meets climaxed by a field day in which the three societies will compete for top team honors.

The VOLLEYBALL trophy, won last year by the Betas is "up for grabs" again this year. Captain Ken Walker returns to lead the Beta team along with Jim Knight and Roger Costa. Lester Byington and Don Hale will lead the Alpha team and the Deltas have Jan Forman, Barney Baggott, Jim Hendershot,

Most Valuable Players



BEV MOORE

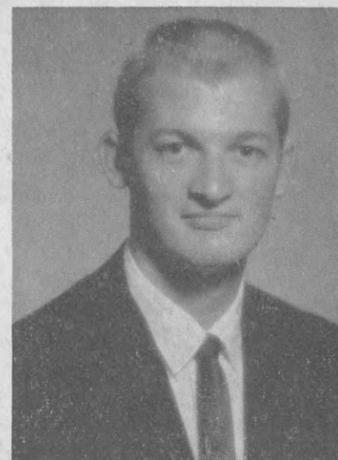
Beverly Moore, a sophomore at TNC was chosen by teammates and players as the girl who was most instrumental to her team in the 1963-64 basketball season. As this year's choice for Most Valuable Player, Beverly is a member of the Alpha society. Co-captain for her team along with Nancy Swafford,

and new comer Gene Glenn who did not play last year but should help out with his speed.

PING-PONG tournament singles champion Les Bearden will not be back to defend his crown and neither will his double partner, Hugh Smith. This means that the ping-pong trophy should be the most hotly contested award of the year. Favored to win the doubles crown will be the team of Jerry Appleby and Jim Bearden. They placed second in last year's tournament. Also figuring to place high in the singles tourney, Appleby and Bearden will have to face Everett Hanner, Jim Hendershot, Roger Costa, and Ken Walker.

Plans are also being made for a women's tournament and possibly a mixed doubles tournament.

Spring is the time of the year when everyone gets the "urge for the outdoors." The TAA hopes to provide this well rounded program to meet the varied interests of Trevecca students.



LLOYD MANNING

Beverly led her team to its second straight undefeated basketball season. Playing guard for the Alphas, Beverly has been the main-stay in the team's defense.

Asked how it felt to be named as the Most Valuable Player, Bev said that everything was the result of teamwork. "They were a very cooperative and enthusiastic team, and I enjoyed being a member of such a team." This makes the second year in a row that Beverly was chosen to the All-star team and also her second year with captain duties.

Lloyd Manning, 6'2" junior guard for the Betas, was chosen Most Valuable Player by fellow players for the 1963-64 season in men's basketball.

Lloyd is known for his excellent marksmanship from his position in the backcourt, shooting on a long, smooth jump shot. This "dead-eye" of Lloyds caused him to shoot for a 30.5 per game average which was tops for all scorers. Lloyd was the Big man in the Beta offense and was often seen streaking down-court looking for a fastbreak pass.

Captain of the Championship Beta squad, Lloyd was chosen Most Valuable Player because of his all-around ability. He plays like he knows what he is doing; a very calm, cool, collected ballplayer.

As the month of March rolled around bringing its warm days, the sound of leather meeting hardwood could be heard once again. The 1964 season promises to be a close race between the three societies.

The defending champion Betas have most of their team returning. Jim Knight, All-Star catcher, is set again to lead the team from that position. Ken Walker will use his 6'5" frame to keep opposing batters from reaching first. Second Base will be held down by either Gene Leviner or Dick Bailey. The left side of the Beta infield is very strong with All-Star shortstop Carl Taylor leading the way. First year player Larry Knight has looked good in pre-season practice and should be a big help to the team. The outfield will be composed of Roger Costa, Lowell Houston and Jimmie Tabors. The Betas' only possible weak spot is at pitching which will be the responsibility of Paul Johnson and Ronnie Hall, both freshmen. This talent has to put the Betas in the role of favorite for the championship.

This year's Delta squad will be much improved over last year's team. They are led by Captain Barney Baggot and will feature excellent pitching and plenty of longball hitting. The responsibilities of catching have been turned over to Bob Saye. This should be one of the stronger positions. The Delta infield will have Wayne Dollar at first, Steve Oliver at second, Jim Brackett at third, and Baggot at shortstop. All are veterans and will be hard to beat. Ken Berck and Phil Thrasher give good bench strength at second and shortstop. The outfield will be headed by Jan Forman, Dave Minnix and rookie Gene Glenn. Minnix and Glenn are playing their first year and will help out a lot. Jim Hendershot will be the Delta pitcher. He has a wide assortment of pitches and will be tough. The Deltas will be in the thick of the fight.

The Alphas were hit by graduation but will come up with an acceptable team. Returning as catcher is Glenn Wheaton. Dennis Orner seems set at first and Bill Ammons or Bill Johnson could be the starting second baseman. Vernon Henderson has looked good at third. Shortstop will be strong with All-Star Charles Woody holding down that position. Captain Lester Byington will be in centerfield flanked by Ray Byrd in leftfield and Troy Miley or Fred Nutter in rightfield. Dan Mills will be on the mound for the Alphas. The Alphas will be up with the other two societies if their pitching and outfield holds up.

Softball Scoop

DELTA 12-ALPHA 8

The Deltas kicked off the 1964 Softball season with a 12-8 victory over the Alphas. They combined the clutch pitching of Jim Hendershot with strong hitting to take the decision. The hitting was well-balanced as each regular got at least one hit. Charles Woody and Lester Byington led the Alphas with 3 hits each. Dan Mills was the losing pitcher.

DELTA 4-BETA 3

The Deltas scored their second win of the young season with a 4-3 victory over the Betas. The game was close all the way. The Deltas jumped off to an early 2-0 lead but the Betas came back with two runs to tie it up. Each team got another run and then the Deltas sewed it up in the bottom of the seventh on the clutch playing of Barney Baggot. Baggot singled and promptly stole second. Then he proceeded to steal third and scored on an overthrow to third. Baggot also led the hitting with two singles. Jim Hendershot

Basketball Scoop

By EUGENIA CLOUD

Fun, competition, good sportsmanship, have highlighted the girls basketball season. Girls taking nose dives, and landing at the feet of the professors have been some of the sights that can be seen at the girls basketball game at Trevecca. Never a dull moment passed.

The Betas and Deltas fought hard trying to beat the undefeated Alphas. The Betas came close to beating the Alphas at their last game but were unsuccessful.

There is a general feeling of disappointment among the girls that the season is coming to a close. All have enjoyed the fun and fellowship. We are looking forward to next year with great anticipation.

picked up his second win and Paul Johnson took the loss, his first against no victories.

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