

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

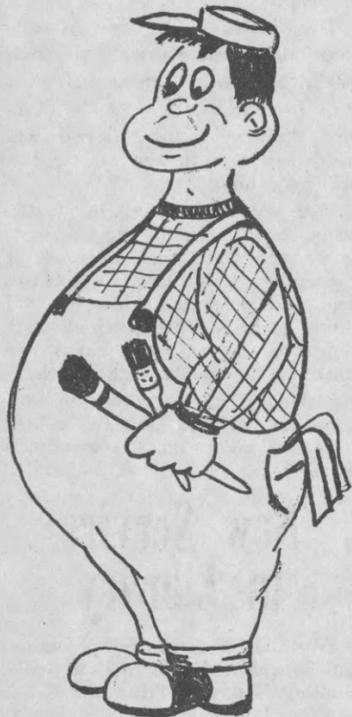
Volume XXVII

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, April 12, 1963

TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Number 9

\$531 Contributed To All School Project



"Charlie Chapel"

"Charlie Chapel" has been seen all over the campus for the last few weeks, even in the dormitories, as a constant reminder that some clubs and classes still owe some money on their goals for the "All-School project."

At the beginning of the quarter, Edith Manning, president of the Art Club, presented \$25 to Don Irwin, chairman of the project committee. Then this past week Carolyn Collins, president of the SEA, paid their goal in full—\$75—towards the "All School Project." A great boost toward the final goal came when Dr. Adams presented \$200 from the faculty toward the faculty goal for the project.

The project committee, headed by Don Irwin, has completed new thermometers for the Art Club, Speech Club, TMF, and faculty. Posters have been made by the Art Club and Student Council.

A total of \$531 has been given by the clubs, classes and faculty towards redecorating the chapel.

Dr. Wm. Slonecker, Newest Faculty Member



Dr. Wm. Slonecker

Dr. William Slonecker, a Nashville pediatrician, has recently joined Trevecca's faculty and is teaching "Public School Health Problems."

Dr. Slonecker, a native of Nashville, was graduated from Trevecca College in 1953. He also attended Trevecca High School for two years and was graduated.

In 1955 Dr. Slonecker entered the University of Tennessee Medical School where he completed his work in 1958. After this he did his internship and pediatric residence at Baptist Hospital here in Nashville and now has one and one half years practice as a pediatrician.

Dr. Slonecker is an active member of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. He is a member of the Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Lambda which is the national honor society of the colleges of the Church of the Nazarene. He is a member of the Davidson County and Tennessee State Medical Associations and is on the Infectious Committee of Baptist Hospital. Besides teaching at Trevecca Dr. Slonecker teaches the house staff of residents and interns at Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Slonecker, the former Betty Jewell, attended Trevecca College and George Peabody College for Teachers. She was graduated from Peabody College in 1955.

The Sloneckers have one adopted son who is one month old.

nominees running for each office will be announced in chapel and posted on the bulletin board. One week from that day, May 1, will be election day. In the meantime, nominees will be busily campaigning for office. The polls will be open from 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. The nominees with simple majorities become the new officers for the year 1963-64. Results will be announced in chapel the next day, May 2.

Extended Hours Effective Fall, 1963

by Jerry Appleby

The cooperative effort of faculty and students which started the Student Leadership Conference is now working to fulfill the ideas brought out in these discussion periods. This year numerous suggestions and ideas have come before the conference. Two of these have especially caught the eye of the Student Council and the faculty. These are:

(1). Extended hours on Friday and Saturday night.

(2). An Honor Merit System.

(1). The proposal to extend hours came to the conference in the form of a general suggestion to be worked out by the faculty and Student Council. After much discussion the Social Life Committee has agreed on the following plan to go into effect the **Fall Quarter, 1963:**

Friday night curfew—

In the Dormitory10:50
In the room11:00
Lights Out11:30

Saturday night curfew—

In the Dormitory10:10
In the room10:30
Lights Out11:30

(2). At present the Student Council and the Social Life Committee are hashing over the idea of additional "Special Privileges" for honor students—not just scholastic honors necessarily. We hope to have this also ready for the fall quarter next year.

The Associated Student's Constitution has been revised with the exception of the purpose. As soon as this is completed, we will have a copy printed for all who wish one.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. NIGHT

Tomorrow night has been designated as Open House for Tidwell Hall, Hardy Hall, McKay Hall, and Smith Hall. Tidwell Hall will be open at 7:00 p.m., Hardy Hall at 8:00 p.m., and McKay Hall and Smith Hall at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Student Center immediately after the tours. No preceding program will be presented as has been done in the past. The planning committee for the evening consists of Dr. Wise, Miss Young, Miss Peery, Mrs. Orndorff, Ann Van Hook, Beverly Moore, Joan Groves, Jim Eades, Glenda Harper, Sara Casdorff, Jack Clayton, Esther Farmer, and Linda Ransom.

Commission Receives Grant

The Education Commission of the Church of the Nazarene has received a check for \$25,000 from the Eli Lilly Company to be used toward the research project which is a study of the seven colleges of the Church of the Nazarene of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Howard Hamlin, S. C. Lecturer This Week

Dr. Howard Hamlin, Chicago surgeon and recently appointed missionary to Africa, was the speaker for the 1963 Student Council Lecture series here at Trevecca, April 9-11, with the topic, "The Making of a Disciple."



Dr. Hamlin

Dr. Hamlin, a Chicago surgeon since 1947, has been appointed by the mission board of the Church of the Nazarene as a medical missionary to Swaziland, South Africa. His wife will work with him in the hospital there as an assistant administrator.

Dr. Hamlin already has experience in missionary work. Last year he donated part of his time to medical work in the mission hospitals of Swaziland and has served on the Mission Board of the Church of the Nazarene. While serving under General MacArthur in Japan, he worked very closely with the missionaries there. He has written a book describing his experiences in Japan.

In order to go to the mission field, Dr. Hamlin is leaving a sixteen year practice and the post of Head Surgeon at South Shore Hospital in Chicago. He is now completing a four year term on the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene and has previously been on the Board of Trustees of the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

The messages were illustrated with pictures of South Africa and the work which he did there last year.

19 Make Dean's List

Students who earn forty or more quality points in any one quarter are placed on the academic honor roll. Those who achieved this standing during the Winter Quarter are as follows: Edna Armstrong, Barbara Beckner, Verlan Bond, Phyllis Buss, Ruth Christensen, Dovie Jean Conner, Frank DeLapp, Carolyn Estep, Leslie Farthing, Dorothy Jean Fuller, Michael Golden, Patricia Hall, Jimmie Knight, Rachel Lanier, Edwin LeJeune, Jerry McCant, Mildred Nickell, Brenda Pickens, and Charlotte Porter.

69 Seniors Take Exam

Graduate Record Examinations were taken by sixty-nine graduating seniors at Trevecca on March 27, in the Mackey Library. Dr. Franklyn Wise was in charge of the testing program. The test was given over a four-and-one-half block period.

The examination was a written comprehensive that included questioning in the fields of social sciences, humanities and natural sciences.

The purpose of the test is to show the seniors their percentile rank among their class members and with seniors in other colleges in the United States. The test is also used in helping Trevecca balance its curriculum to meet the needs that these departments may have.

CALENDAR

April 8-12	Student Council Lectures
April 12	Music Club
April 13	Open House
April 16	Seminar
April 19	ONC Band
April 23, 24	Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
April 26	Allred, Norrick Recital

NEXT SEMINAR APRIL 16

The results of the three Faculty-Student seminars of last quarter have made it seem practical to continue them during this Spring Quarter. There is no formal sponsorship for these meetings although the TREV-ECHOES staff and Dr. Parrott have figured strongly in the planning.

These are the dates and speakers for the noon seminars this quarter:

April 16—"Communism and Democracy," Professor William Jernigan and Dr. H. J. Adams.

April 30—"The Bible as Literature," Dr. Charles Childers.

May 14—"Music for Musicians Only?" Miss Barbara McClain.

Each speaker will present a comparatively brief opening statement which will be mimeographed and distributed to students and faculty members present. The majority of the time will be spent in question and answer discussion.

The sources for the seminar April 16 are as follows:

Adams, *Reading in Society Foreign Policy*; Baldwin, *The Stream of American History*; Bennis, *Europe Since 1914*; Ebenstein, *Today's Isms* (Communism, Facism, Capitalism, Socialism); Gunther, *Inside Russia Today*; Hartman, *The Relations of Nations*; Hoover, *Masters of Deceit*; Kennan, *Russia and the West*; Life (World Library), *Russia*; Moorehead, *The Russian Revolution*; Overstreet, *What We Must Know About Communism*; Palmer and Perkins, *International Relations*; Zink, *Government and Politics in the U. S.*; and *Today, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report*, assorted.

Preferential Poll, April 22

The preferential poll for the student body election will be taken in chapel Monday, April 22. The preferential poll and the Administrative Committee determine the nominees for the various offices. The two who together have 75% of the votes usually become the nominees unless disqualified.

Those offices open are Student Council president, Student Council secretary, *Darda* editor, *Darda* business manager, TREV-ECHOES editor, TREV-ECHOES business manager. The Student Council president must be of senior classification next year at fall quarter. The other officers must be of sophomore classification or above next year.

Tuesday, April 23, the names of the nominees will be given to the Administrative Committee for approval. Several factors are considered here, such as leadership ability, past activities, Christian character and integrity. All nominees must have a 1.5 standing academically.

Then Wednesday, April 24, the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

★ CURRENT NEWS

As Seen by Jim Sexton

LESS SOVIETS

In Cuba. According to Mr. K, there have been 4,000 Soviet troops withdrawn from this potential "Dynamite keg." This makes a total of 9,000 troops withdrawn during the crisis. This sounds good, but what about the remaining 12,000 there which still endanger our security by their very presence?

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, in its continued harassment of anything with the brand "Southern," has suggested that Alabama coach Bryant knew all the answers because neither he nor Georgia coach Butts are honest. Why? Because Alabama was predicted to win 17-0, and won 35-0? Does this mean that Mr. Bryant knew all the answers to the games his team won by large margins that year? **MUST BE A PRETTY SMART FELLOW . . . MUCH SMARTER THAN MANY "REPORTERS" . . . AND NO DOUBT, AS HONEST.**

CLOSED DOOR . . .

The Rockefeller for President Headquarters in Los Angeles, sponsored by Goodwin J. Knight, former governor of California, closed almost before the front door was opened. But then, as Mr. Rockefeller's California supporters neatly put it . . . **Who Else But Nelse?**

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Young teachers are told that Darwin is still taboo in Tennessee . . . (But, Mr. Boozie is not) . . . Churches, newspapers, even politicians hold that gambling is a creator of corruption. Yet legalized gambling is blossoming across the United States—in at least 24 states . . . Britain's Prime Minister MacMillan's conservative government unveiled yesterday a deficit budget for 1963-64 that will free 3,750,000 Britons from income tax . . . If you need a job, Mr. Mac . . . We have one that could usually use a better man.

THE US NOT TOO POPULAR . . . With Russian Orthodox leaders who call America the Trans-Atlantic Octopus, the Resurrected Babylon, merchants in blood . . . and her freedom is but to rob, coerce and slaughter . . . **ALSO**, the thirty-two Siberians who recently sought refuge in the American Embassy were fanatics . . . **BUT YET, THERE IS A MOVEMENT WITHIN THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES THAT ALL SUCH ORTHODOX CHURCHES UNITE AND BE ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.**

Also, there is a possibility of the establishment of Catholic-Russian relations. The private audience granted by Pope John XXIII this month to Alexei Adzubhie seemed to consolidate the speculation. Adzubhie said that coexistence involves states but not ideas, but Catholic informants insist that a Moscow Vatican agreement has spiritual potentialities.

"He is not here for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay."
Matthew 28:6



C W A REPORT

By Martha Hord

How is your enthusiasm and desire to work? Do you still have the "want to" that you had at the beginning of the fall quarter? Or, has it begun to fade away with the coming of spring and so many new activities?

The Christian Worker's Association still needs workers on these beautiful Sunday afternoons when it is so tempting to just sit in the sun. Remember, those people who needed help on dreary, winter days still need help.

With only two months left in this school term, we must work hard to attain the goals that were set in September. If the spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation can prevail, these goals will be reached. Let's not give up at the midpoint, but continue steadfastly to the finish.

Instead of just "taking in" the sunshine, why not "give out" a little to those who are not as fortunate as we are?

New Service In Library

Educators Progress Service issues the *Educators Guide to Free Social Studies Materials*, *Educators Guide to Free Guidance Materials*, and *Educators Guide to Free Science Materials*.

Providing free use of materials, the service includes such items as films, film strips, tapes, scripts, and transcriptions. The service which is on a yearly basis will be kept up to date each year in the Mackey library.

By using the EPS publications, appropriate materials may be selected and then ordered through the librarian.

—Marilyn Foskey

Mrs. Parrott Signs Contract

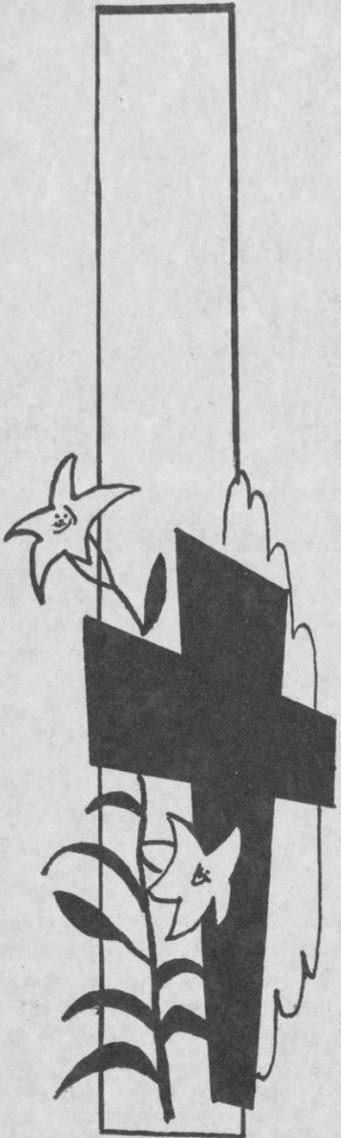
Mrs. Lori Lee Parrott has just recently signed a contract with the Zondervan Publishing Company to publish her book, *Encyclopedia of Party Ideas*. Mrs. Parrott is the wife of Dr. Leslie Parrott, chairman of the division of social studies. The book is expected to come out in about one year.

Past

Easter reminds us of the one hopeful, beautiful side of death. Even beauty is never so beautiful as when it is associated with ugliness. Sugar tastes sweeter after we have had a taste of the sour. So it is with life, the most cruel way to die makes more wonderful the resurrection. Not many of us will die the death of the cross, but the one hopeful feature about its probability is that the more horrible the death the more glorious the resurrection if our death was in Christ.

We have many examples of those who testified of their hope and faith in the resurrection and who died with joy, happiness and very little evidence of suffering. May we this Easter season have lived so hopefully, so faithfully, and so sacrificially that a sinful world will be convinced that the best life to live is the life of a Christian.

—A. B. Mackey



The Past and Progress

When thinking of tradition and progression, one might conclude that these are opposites. However, they are firmly linked.

If only tradition is accepted, progress is stifled. Conditions and situations change, thereby causing methods and ideas to change. Something new invigorates everybody and everything concerned. Principles should be retained, but notions must change. However, there would be nothing to progress to if there were no past to progress from. Tradition is good in that it teaches us strengths and weaknesses of the past. Some people live almost entirely by tradition while others think tradition has little value. Both of these groups are wrong. Tradition is important, but it is not complete in itself.

Progress has both strengths and weaknesses. Progress can lead to a hydrogen bomb or Salk Polio Vaccine. It all depends on the motive behind the progress. Progress is coming whether one likes it or not, and the way progress is accepted is important. One can say that he will live by tradition and let progress do as progress will. But the wrong people may control progress if this attitude is taken. However, if one views progress as a means of helping mankind, then the right attitude is being taken. If one allows so-called progress to subjugate and degrade humanity then it is not progress.

Since it is inevitable that as life continues, progress moves on, let us use this progress to the betterment of mankind.

—Wm. Roddy

FORUM

By DICK BAILEY

When a vote was taken concerning the all school project, many students voted in favor of chapel redecoration because they felt that construction of a gymnasium was beyond the scope of an all-school project. Their plan was to redecorate the chapel through the all-school project and to raise money for a gymnasium through the alumni association and through an increase in tuition.

The tuition increase would consist of raising the fee for each quarter hour from \$8 to \$9, and decreasing the general fee from \$12 to \$7.

Ed LeJeune, student council treasurer, reveals that "the proposed increase would net a total of \$10,000 per year toward the construction of a gymnasium. Once the gymnasium is completed, other worthwhile projects could be undertaken with this extra money.

Thus, over a four year period and with the aid of the alumni association, the needed \$50,000 could be raised. So it is very possible that Trevecca could have a gym within the next five years.

The problem, however, is that enthusiasm stirred up during the all-school project drive has dwindled to almost nothing. The consensus seems to be that, because the gymnasium was rejected as an all-school project, T. N. C. cannot build one. "This belief," says Dr. Adams, "is completely false."

The board of trustees will meet the latter part of this month. One of the topics of discussion will be the raising of tuition.

So let's be ready when the board meets this month. Let's recreate the enthusiasm that was so high only a month ago. If the members of the board see that the students of Trevecca really want a gymnasium, then they should be willing to co-operate in every way.

Trevecca's gymnasium lies just ahead on the road of progress. We must not run out of gas before we reach our goal.

Dear Editor:

In Student Leadership Conferences and in our very fine newspaper, *Trev-Echoes*, including letters to the editor, editorials, and Forum articles I have observed considerable attention being given to the theme "What's Wrong at Trevecca." It is about this emphasis on criticism that I wish to comment.

Self-evaluation is a valuable exercise and I would concede worthy motives to those who voice complaints. I appreciate people having enough interest in our program at Trevecca to offer criticisms. It would be foolish to oppose constructive criticism as such.

However there is another side to this that I suggest we consider. When we start down the wilted primrose pathway of criticism we will be confronted by some pitfalls:

1. The danger of making things appear worse than they are.

Item: In a letter to the editor in the December 7 issue a complaint was voiced about the dropout rate at T.N.C. in connection with the quality of our academic program. Concern was expressed that so small a percentage of our freshmen remain to graduate as seniors.

This is a matter of concern in colleges today. However it is interesting to note that our class of "62" comprised a percentage of its freshman class well above the national average. While the class of "63" will apparently be considerably larger than any other in the history of the college it represents a drop, in terms of percentage of its size as a Freshman class from last year. However the average of the two years approximates the national average. This of course includes public institutions with subsidized education where the majority of today's college students are enrolled. Thus it would seem matters were portrayed more darkly than they really are. Certainly we should not look at life through rose-colored glasses but neither should we look through dark ones.

2. The danger of developing a negative psychology.

Item: Several times concern has been voiced over the lack of school spirit. This has been a source of complaint in newspaper articles and student council discussions.

Psychosomatic illness is a fact. You can search for signs of illness until you reach the point that you are sick! This makes for hypochondriacs instead of "happy chondriacs." It is possible to say we don't have school spirit until finally, sure enough, we don't!

A tempting thing about a negative approach is that it is often the easy way out. For example it is easier to comment on the imperfections of the point system until one arrives at the point of advocating that the whole system be scrapped rather than to take the time and effort to constructively improve it.

3. The danger of making "gripes" an end rather than the means.

Item: The volume of complaints reached a new high in *Trev-Echoes* with the February 22 issue. Page two rather strongly emphasized this theme.

If you have a long range plan of speaking out in criticism or protest on certain items, what are you going to do when you have given them due attention or when they have been corrected? If you are committed to a policy of protest you may eventually scrape the bottom of the barrel and voice criticisms that are not valid. This could lead to a painstaking search for something to criticize. Such a course leads one to a point of having both feet firmly planted in mid-air.

In the issue cited above the editorial writer questions our methods of coping with excessive absences. Admittedly this is imperfect, as are methods used by other colleges such as fines, loss of quality points or dismissal from the course. The administration is always open for suggestions for better techniques.

However, the writer went on to suggest that a person might spend his time more profitably in the library than in the classroom particularly if the class lacks interest. I submit that this is an encouragement to skip class, hardly an evidence of responsible Journalism. Since when is interest a criterion for class attendance? If we go through life doing only the things that interest us, it will be an undisciplined life, to say the least. Even so I favor interesting classes.

4. As worthy as the purpose may be in voicing complaints we face a danger of creating an image of dissatisfaction.

Item: As the poet said, "I look before and after and pine for what is not." One may unconsciously present an image of a person, or a newspaper, or a student body, of being vaguely unhappy with what we have and pining for we don't have.

Again, this is a matter of emphasis. We have an obligation to consider how much of a good thing—constructive criticism, is really constructive. There

Cont. on page 3, col. 1

TREV-ECHOES



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- Editor-in-Chief Marilyn Baldwin
- Associate Editor Joan Groves
- Business Manager John Sugg
- Associate Business Manager Lloyd Manning
- Circulation Manager Jean Cranshaw
- Managing editor Marilyn Foskey
- Sports editor Jim Knight
- Photographer Ray Kohser
- Artist Jean Cranshaw
- Typists Shirley Leonard, Carolyn Conner
- Faculty Advisor Dr. Charles Childers

Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER



The early bird always get the what????

As I climb out of my den from my state of hibernation (actually I'm driven out by novice interior decorators), I find that the campus has sprung, sprung, or leaped into a melancholy air of daffodils, budding trees, singing robins, and that man's thoughts are turned toward, you said it, redecoration . . .

Nearly a hundred students have been inducted into the "be a do-it-yourselfer interior decorator" spring cleaning force on the campus, armed with paint, paint brushes, putty, wall plaster, and the nack to be original in redecorating a twelve foot square room with surplus army beds.

It's like a nightmare. It was around seven a.m. and I was enjoying my comfortable bed. It had taken me all night to get comfortable by moving the straw in the World War I surplus mattress to fit the curvature of my back. Then what to my wondering eyes doth appear, but through the door, a funny little man dressed in blue coveralls, wearing a rail-roader's cap, moving dressers, setting up step ladders, mixing mortar, and followed by Arthur Pickard. Under the covers I jumped to examine the situation, and pinching myself I wondered if Mr. Melton's food is really that bad. Before I have a chance to come up for air my ceiling is now on the floor, wet mortar is hanging from the walls, and I can just get a glimpse of Arthur and the step ladder going out the door. I called up to my roommate Al, in the top bunk, "Hey, Al, you'll never believe this. I just had the funniest dream." He replied, leaning over the bed with mortar hanging from his hair, "Try me."

Pink walls with green ceiling and black doors, black walls with red ceilings and green doors, are some of the color schemes being used. They have painted everything from Jerry Mershimer to the milk machine and we almost had a red bell telephone.

A new campaign is in the making already. The administration is mapping out plans for a "get back to the student role, save the dormitories" . . . No comment.

★ ★ ★

They left on a golden bus, forty golden voices, forty golden locks of hair, to cheer the hearts of many, to put a little sunshine into the lives of some cloudy hearts, leaving behind some lonely hearts, and they were welcomed back with open arms.

I had the pleasure of traveling with Miss McClain and the Treble Tone Choir one Sunday, and I doubt if they ran down until they arrived home. Ray with her imitations, "Now we're building a school up there and we need money" and Murph with her crazy songs kept the bus rocking. In fact, it almost rocked over Lookout Mountain. Although ham and chicken dinners do sound good, a constant diet does get sort of tiring, and boarding and unboarding the bus, sleeping in strange homes, a different routine every day kinda makes one long for the dormitory life. It does take a little extra effort in presenting the same program—a little extra help from above. It wouldn't be too difficult for the rough and ready fellows, but these were girls, "our girls" and I feel they deserve a real applause for doing such a swell job. It's good to have you home, we sure did miss you.

Next time, more about a young man's fancy. . .

New Students

There are seven new students this spring quarter at T.N.C.

James Brackett from Gainesville, Georgia, plans to be a history teacher. He was a delegate from the Georgia district to the General Assembly. He is an active member of the T.A.A.

Frank McConnell of Nashville, Tennessee, who attended David Lipscomb College and the University of Tennessee, plans to be an accountant. His favorite hobby is chess.

Coming from Huntsville, Alabama, is **Thomas Whitton** who plans to be a minister. He served as a medical aide while in the army and is now employed at the Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Michael Pugh of Nashville, Tennessee, is a graduate of Belmont College and is teaching at Mount

Juliet. He is married and the father of one little boy.

From Atlanta, Georgia comes **Ellen Webb** who is a graduate of Smith High School in Atlanta. She is presently employed as a telephone operator. Her favorite sport is ice skating.

Nadine Preece, Louise Branham's sister, is from Inez, Kentucky. She has had previous nurses training and is now a freshman at Trevecca.

Norman Benson, the father of freshman Grace Benson, has attended the University of Miami and the U. S. Maritime Service Officer's School. He has been a Boy Scout leader for sixteen and one half years and received the Civitan Outstanding Citizen Award. He is a resident of Princeton, Florida.

LETTERS

Cont. from page 2, col. 3.

is a perpetual inclination to try to remold our school in the form of some other school, or more typically, what we have heard some other school is like. The problem with a commitment to change and doing something different because it is different is that you are likely to be unsure of where you have been and have uncertainty as to where you are going.

In the social and political setting of our day the plea for change with the burden of proof resting on the status quo is equated with liberalism while conservatism is equated with a leaning toward the importance of the cultural burden of proof should not rest at the heritage, and, while accepting progress would have the burden of proof rest upon change. Admittedly TNC is somewhat conservative. There is safety in the conservative view; danger in the liberal view of change for the sake of change. It has been said that a pronounced liberal increases his speed when he loses his way.

This is not to favor a "Pollyanna"

approach to life but rather a happy medium, a balanced view.

5. There is a danger of asking for privilege now with responsibility to be proven later. This is like eating your cake but postponing the baking.

Item: Frequent suggestions from students during this school year point out that rules up and down the line ought to be slackened because college students are mature enough to discipline themselves. This ranges from the matter of later hours at night to no requirements on class attendance.

This is neither new nor alarming. Adolescents are ever thus. Just remember that at whatever point you draw a line, whether on bedtime hours, standards of dress, or dating regulations there will be pressures, with impressive arguments, to change and establish it at some other point. The particular point. Part of the responsibility should be accepted when you decide you are going to draw a line somewhere.

In closing I would urge that we keep our criticism constructive and proportionate. Dr. Bracken used to say, "Don't try to give a person all the truth. Rather, give him the portion of it he

Choir Diaries

A CAPPELLA AND TREBLE TONES REPORT

A CAPPELLA

Dear Diary,

My, my, what a choir tour A Cappella did have! **Linda Ranson** surely did scare us by almost leaving her pocket-book at school, but with **Dr. Adam's** blessings through prayer we left dear old TNC at 12:15. A delicious fried half chicken awaited us at Camp Taylor—in dedication to **Carl Taylor**—church in Louisville. A packed house was the reception for our first service with **Jeanne Thrasher** quite glad to go home.

Our gang went through the Ford plant the next day and on to an excellent service at Newport, Kentucky. **Steve Oliver** and **Gary Simmons** could have special reason for remembering this service.

I wonder if **Carol Johnson** will leave her watch again? She almost made us miss one visit to Frigidaire, planned by **Joe Moses**. While eating on the road to Parkersburg, **Karen Salsar** became quite excited—can't guess why, can you?

We surely missed **Sidney Comfort** in our service at Newell.

Up and at 'em early for our first Sunday. **Rena Huggins**, **David Hage** and "Uncle" **Bill Jordan** added to the congregation at Paden City, West Virginia. A good box lunch was eaten on the very curvy road to Fairmont where **Don Ross** and **Sandy Smith's** folks enjoyed a good service. Oh, almost forgot to tell you to ask **Larry Foster** how the floor of the bus is to sleep on! Rather hard, maybe!! **Elkins**, **Gary Simmon's** home, was our third service for the day and we all felt it. **Jess Middendorf** and **Harris Jamison** certainly need to watch those low doors, uh, boys?

While the choir stopped to view the Seneca Rocks **Larry Huggins** and **Jerry Appleby** made a faint try at cleaning old "Goldie!" Thanks, anyway, boys! The steak banquet at Arlington Calvary Church was made complete by the arrival of our last, but not least, choir-member, **Jan Osborne**.

Rain, rain, go away, Come again another day!—This is the day we visit Washington. A tour through the White House, glimpses of the Smithsonian Institute, and National Art Gallery, with a tour through the Capitol which finished the visit were enjoyed by all in spite of the rain. **Pop's** Vick's Salve was the main damper to our stay in the motel for our only night off during the tour.

Our drug store breakfast and small shopping spree where **Ron Pelton**, **Jerry Appleby** and **Jerry Cook** got three whistles apiece, large, regular, and small, to drive us all crazy. Also, **Pop Keys** got a cork to stuff in Corkey's mouth—**Eugenia Cloud** if you don't recognize her.

The turkey dinner served by the Norfolk church did suit our fancy. The presence of **Marita Slifer** and **Susan Marlowe** was definitely needed as we sang to a packed house. **David Hage** and **Judy Brooks** caused a regular campmeeting service when they prayed through.

A short tour through Williamsburg, then dinner in Richmond and we were off for Roanoke, **Dianne Peters'** home. It was a wonderful service!

A snowball fight started our last Saturday off to a good cool plop! Then to Oak Hill where guess what we found—blue denim shirts, and about thirty of us just had to have one.

Our service was also at Oak Hill. **Natalie Clayton's** home, and gifts were presented to **Uncle Bill** and flowers to **Prof**, and **Mom and Pop Keys**.

Our last Sunday was a long and hard day as we were on the road

is able to accept." Perhaps we would do well to moderate the volume on the grounds that a little criticism goes a long way.

Cordially and (I trust) thoughtfully yours,
Homer J. Adams
Dean of Arts and Sciences

at 7:30 a.m. going to Huntington, West Virginia for the morning service. The walk up the hill, songs for strangers and quick trip to Charleston are only a few of the memories.

John Sugg seemed to have some trouble keeping his balance at Charleston, but a wonderful service followed. **Nancy Thaxton** and **Linda Ranson** had special reasons to sing pretty—the smiling faces of parents. Our last service of the day was at Belle with a memorable devotional period.

Where did all these blue shirts come from? Could be a goofy group! Ha! The Blenka Glass plant and a Huntington restaurant surely thought a jail break had descended. But say, **Roslyn Marlin**, **Jerry Cook** and **Jack Gallaway**, don't you know better than to eat shaving cream? Could the remembrance of that make **Judy Brooks** faint? No, surely not, just tired she was.

Yes, we're all tired, and those seniors, **Marita Slifer** and **Sandy Smith**, must be sung to, and we can't forget **Gene Smith** and **Rena Huggins** who have left choir.

Thanks, **Larry Woodward**, for being such a cut-up and **Janie Austin**, for polishing shoes, and **Beverly Moore** for being a grand accompanist! And, diary, what would we do without **Lynda Arender**, **Barbara Johnson**, **Frank Parker**, and **Jim Knight** to take pictures to help our memories to stay fresh?

Yes, diary dear, a wonderful tour is over and we won't soon forget it.

—Suzanna McManus,
Reporter

TREBLE-TONE

3-28-63: After shouts of goodbye, hilarious laughter, strains of the Alma Mater, and a few tears, the "Terrible Tones (as Brigham, the bus driver, named them) left good old TNC campus for their 1963 spring choir tour.

The service at Tullahoma was a success for the choir but even more so for **Miss McClain** as the following morning a sixty-five year old man approached her and said, "I don't see why some of these Nazarene preacher boys don't latch on to you. If I were younger. . ."

3-29-63: Next the choir was on their way to Chattanooga where they rode up the incline, and visited Rock City and Look-Out Mountain.

The night brought many interesting activities. **Brenda Gould** and **Jo Ann Spolerich** got to carry their three-ton suitcases about two blocks, **Betty Lacy** was told she should be Mayor of Milwaukee since she talked politics so much, and **Esther Hyatt** and **Pam Holt** locked the keys in the robe boxes.

3-30-62: This day the choir left early for Dublin via Atlanta. In Atlanta, the home of **Cathy Chilton** and **Sharon Adrian**, the choir was given their dinner. While here they visited the Cynclorama.

After the service **Norma Parrish**

and **Margaret Gordon** were shocked to find "A woman in the bed" of their motel room. It turned out to be only a sick choir member.

Lucy Williams and **Mary Helen Lane** found that brush curlers were a bit uncomfortable on sandbag-like pillows.

3-31-63: Brunswick and home again for **Margie Smith**! By this time the choir is so renowned that **Jane Cranshaw** came all the way from TNC to hear them.

After dinner **Myron Wise** became the star with his imitations of various well-known singers.

Palm trees, clear blue water and bright colors greeted the choir as they crossed the Florida border during the afternoon. However the Florida sun must have been too much for the choir as they met their "Water-loo" in Jacksonville—marching orders. At least **Pam Denkins**, **Esther Hyatt**, and **Barbara Stiles** were with their parents.

4-1-63: Back to Brunswick by way of Jekyll Island where the choir swam and picniced. April Fool's day gave "Pop" his chance as he got **Brigham** to stop the bus in pretense that something was wrong. It worked! Immediately all the choir flew off the bus. **Ann Van Hook** was sure that it was going to blow up.

That afternoon in Charleston, South Carolina **Sarah Hill** was home. That night **Marilyn Baldwin** returned the April Fool's joke when she called "Pop" in for a long distance telephone call from Albertville, Alabama.

Ruth Christiansen and **Judy Drake** found that sparklers are a bit smokey when you set them off inside bedrooms.

4-2-63: The next morning in Charleston the choir visited the Azalea Gardens, and saw Fort Sumpter and the slave market on their way to High Point, North Carolina, **Ann Van's** home.

Here **Pam Holt**, **Esther Hyatt**, **Carol Pickens**, and **Brenda Pickens** managed to lock themselves inside their motel room.

Judy Wiley got so excited over seeing her future in-laws that she repaired a door on the trailer where she stayed that had been broken for nine months.

By this time half the choir had either a sore throat, a cold, a headache or at least swollen feet. In fact "Pop" spent most of his time in drug stores buying swabs for "Murph" to tantalize the rest of the choir.

4-3-63: Charlotte was the next stop. During the afternoon the choir shopped at "The Mall" and later relaxed in a park near the church.

Even **Brigham** grew a few more gray hairs when "Murph" decided she wanted to drive.

That night **Mary Moore** and **Betty Lacy** reviewed the wedding pictures of **Professor** and **Mrs. Howick**.

4-4-63: In Raleigh, North Caro-

Cont. on page 4, col. 4.

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Betas on Top

In the opening game of the season, a pitcher's duel between Ed LeJeune and Jim Brackett ended in a 1-0 victory for the Betas. Brackett, pitching for the Deltas, held the Betas to only three hits, but one of these was a double by Fred Cobbs which resulted in the game's lone run. This run came in the third inning after two were out. The Deltas managed five hits off LeJeune but could not score a run.

This game was typical of many season openers in that the ball was hard to hit. An unusual aspect of the game was the relatively small number of errors committed. Only four miscues were charged, three to the Deltas and one to the Betas.

LeJeune received credit for the victory, while Brackett suffered the loss.

Beta	001	000	x-1
Delta	000	000	0-0

Both teams were heavily plagued by errors in this wild contest. However, Beta hits were more frequent, and after a slow start, the Betas downed last year's softball champs, 14-6. After scoring a run in the first on singles by Smith, Sebring, and Wheaton, the Alphas used two hits, two walks, and three Beta errors to score five runs in the second. Cobbs singled home Gene Cook, who had tripled, to give the Betas their first run in the third inning. Then in the fourth inning, the Betas knotted the game at 6-6, with a five run rally. This scoring was produced on five hits and an Alpha error. The Beta hitting assault continued throughout the last three innings, collecting eight runs in 10 hits, while relief pitcher Lowell Clyburn halted the Alphas. Clyburn was the winning pitcher, and Sebring was the losing pitcher.

Beta	001	541	3-14
Alpha	150	000	0-6

A sixth inning explosion of six runs was responsible for a 12-6 triumph by the Alphas over the Deltas. It was the Deltas' second straight loss of the new year. The Deltas managed only six hits off of pitcher Red Sebring, most of these coming in the late innings. Ross, Byington, and Sebring each collected three hits, and Wheaton hit safely twice in leading the Alphas.

The Alphas pieced together four hits, two walks, a sacrifice fly, and a Delta error for their big sixth inning.

For the Deltas the brightest spot was in the last inning, in which they scored three runs on three hits and a walk. Baggott was the leading Delta hitter with two safeties.

Sebring was the winning pitcher; Brackett was the loser.

Delta	000	113	6
Alpha	201	126	12

Eddie Patterson unloaded with a two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning, and this boosted the Betas to their third straight win. The blast capped a five run rally. It marked the second time that the Betas had come from behind to clip the Alphas.

As has been the case in most of the games to date, errors again played a major part. In the first three innings the Alphas jumped to a 10-2 lead on the strength of only three hits. Contributing heavily to their scoring were six walks and six Beta errors.

The Beta comeback started in the fifth inning. Two runs were pushed across in that inning, three more in the sixth frame, and then the final five in the last inning. The Alphas committed three costly errors in this period.

Paul Farley, in relief of Ed LeJeune, received credit for the victory. Red Sebring was the losing pitcher.

Beta	200	023	5-12
Alpha	334	001	0-11

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Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:15 P.M.

College Youth Group—6:00 P.M.

"Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca"

Date Set For TA Prexy Election

Plans have been announced by the Trevecca Athletic Association Executive Council for the election of next year's president who will succeed Jim Stocks, a graduating senior. The week beginning Monday, April 15, has been set aside as election week. On that day, April 15, a special meeting of all T.A.A. members has been called, at which a preferential poll will be taken.

Following the poll, the names of the two who receive the most votes will be submitted to the Administrative Committee for approval. If approved, these two become candidates in the election which will be held Thursday, April 18.

All members of the T.A.A. are urged to attend this special meeting and to cast their ballot in the important election. According to Jerry Appleby, chairman of the Election Committee, the polls will be open from 8:00-11:00 and from 1:00-4:00 on Thursday, April 18.

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DIARIES

Cont. from page 3, col. 5.

lina, Ray Kohser's parents from Portsmouth, Virginia, and Joyce Bain's parents from Roanoke, Virginia came to hear the choir.

Before the service Ann Hawkins swung across a creek on a tree limb to see a forest fire. Dennis Orner fell into a sewer in his attempt. Also Mary Jo Jenkins received a long distance telephone call from Fort Bragg.

4-5-63: After getting to Burlington, North Carolina, a mock wedding was followed by a mock funeral with Dennis Orner lying on top of one of the robe boxes in front of Rev. Myron Wise. Carol Richardson and "Murph" were the mourners.

That night Esther Hyatt, Pam Holt, Ann Van Hook, and Sharon Crummer got a course in charm school and a new hair style. Barbara Stiles and Pam Denkins hit it lucky as they stayed in a home of a senior boy from North Carolina University.

Carol Goodwin and Anita Martin were feeling their oats and lifted "Pop."

One woman even came up with a cure for Lucy William's cough (she thought)—a combination of honey and vinegar.

4-6-63: Finally the April showers welcomed the choir as they left Burlington for Elizabethton, Tennessee through the Blue Ridge Mountains. On the way the choir toured Winston-Salem for about an hour when "Pop" missed the right turn.

4-7-63: At last, the final day, and Ann Van Hook and Sharon Crummer arrived at the bus in good fashion. They were brought in the sheriff's car—would give no explanation.

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NYPS 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor

COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH

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 Youth Groups 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

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