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Dr. Chambers Preaches Fall Revival

Student Leadership Confab Sets Precedent Today at MBP

By DWAYNE LITTLE

Sixteen students leaders and eight faculty members left this morning for Montgomery Bell State Park Inn for the first Student Leadership Conference in Trevecca's history.

"The purposes of the conference are to increase communication, inspiration, and preparation for the coming school year," Dr. Homer J. Adams, dean, stated.

Jointly sponsored by the Student Council and school administration, the Conference opens with devotions led by a faculty member and a student. Dr. Mackey will speak following the invocation. The group will then engage in discussions concerning school policies, programs, and student problems. A seminar, led by Denny Hage, Student Council president, and Dale Melton, Student Council secretary, is planned for the class presidents and members of the Student Council concerning the point system and student activities. An all-school project or individual class projects are pending discussions for this period also. The race for the class of the year will not begin until after this meeting, thus giving each class an equal opportunity to be orientated before that battle starts.

Two fine meals—lunch and dinner—are planned for everyone partici-

parting. Periods of relaxation and recreation have been planned, but business will be the main order of the day. The schedule of events has been left rather flexible so that points of particular interest may be discussed at length.

The Student Leadership Conference is expected to be a rousing success and many of those attending hope it will become an annual affair. Credit for the idea and for making it a reality belongs to the Student Council and to the effective leadership of Dr. Adams and Professor K. W. Phillips, Dean of Admissions.

The faculty members attending are Dr. Adams, Dr. Chambers, Professor Costa, Dr. Greathouse, Rev. C. E. Keys, Dr. Mackey, Professor Phillips, and Professor Richardson. The students attending are: Jerry Appleby, Jack Clayton, Roger Costa, Michael Golden, Denny Hage, Ed LeJeune, Dwayne Little, Dale Melton, Don Pitzer, Charlotte Porter, Mary Jane Still, Jimmy Stocks, Aubrey Smith, Forrest Wise, Jesse Middendorf, and John Sugg.

New Mackey Library Opens

Although the entire building is not completed, the two reading rooms and the stacks are in use. For the convenience of the students, the stacks are open so that each student may do his own selecting of books. Study carrels which are located throughout the stacks are to be used while examining and selecting books.

In the main reading room, which seats one hundred and eleven persons, a temporary check-out desk has been set up for reserve materials only. Two week books must be taken to the check-out desk in the lobby.

Much of the research work is done in the periodical reading room which is located on the second floor and has a seating capacity of seventy-eight.

With increased facilities, the library staff has been increased. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Mackey, librarian, and Mr. William Jernigan, assistant librarian, are the following staff members: Brenda Powers, Sharon Miller, Jeanette Michell, Ann Van Hook, Winona Flatt, James Morgan, Ray Kohser, Pat Lawson, Juanita Geise and Marilyn Foskey.

For specific rules and information about the library, each student should have access to "The Mackey Key," a hand book which was prepared by Mrs. Mackey and Mr. Jernigan.



Dr. Chambers

Revival Begins Next Week

Dr. Leon Chambers, Trevecca's own Dean of Students, will be the speaker for the annual fall revival beginning October 2 through 8. Rev. Chambers is now head of the Department of Religion and has been on the faculty of Trevecca Nazarene College since 1958.

Realizing the world situations, the spiritual needs of young people, and the great opportunities of a college-centered revival, Dr. Chambers makes an initial challenge to every student to make this fall revival a spiritual highlight in the history of our college.

Sophomores Honor Freshmen This Week

Straw hat spells "Greenie," confused and amused!

Sophomores were glad to welcome all the freshmen to the joys, privileges, and traditions of Trevecca this week. Each day brought a new event in exciting Recognition Week.

On Monday the freshmen met after chapel to find Big Brother or Big sister, to learn events of the week and to buy straw hats. A hike at 5:00 a.m. began the day on Tuesday. Freshmen were outstanding in their green costumes. Each had a pillow case which contained all the articles for the scavenger hunt.

Freshmen were forbidden on

Wednesday to speak to their girl friends or boy friends. Sophomores busily wrote on a black list the names of all who disobeyed.

What a tacky day was Thursday! Mismatched shoes, unrolled hair, and backward clothing appeared everywhere on disgruntled but spunky freshmen.

Dignity describes all freshmen today as they are dressed in their best clothes and give a boost to school spirit by loyally carrying the student hand book.

The program tonight is certain to be delightful agony for all freshmen. Do not miss the climax to this week of freshmen in the spotlight.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

Appointed as new assistant dean of students is Professor Jerry Costa.

Mr. Costa has been high school principal for three years here and will continue in that position.

Talking with students about any problems they have is his new business. He, like Dr. Chambers, Dean of Students, will keep records on

John Clayton Is Head Resident at Tidwell Hall

Mr. John Clayton of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, has been named the new head resident of the men's dormitory, Tidwell Hall.

He is president of the Christian Workers Association and vice-president of the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship.

He and his wife, Natalie, of Oak Hill, West Virginia, are preparing for service as missionaries. They moved into their new apartment here last August.

The new dorm "father" expressed a desire "to see some spiritual ground gained. The reward of seeing improvements in lives is even a greater satisfaction than seeing obedience to rules."

time member of the Trevecca College faculty. He is teaching two courses: library science and personal development.

Mr. Jernigan is also assistant librarian. He supervises in the library throughout the evening hours and is available to assist students with any problems they may have concerning library materials.

Professor John A. Knight has become a full-time faculty member this year.

He has resigned his pastorate at Bell Road Church of the Nazarene to take a full-time teaching load in the fields of philosophy, theology, and Biblical subjects. Lakeland, Fla., is his old home. The Knights have a new son, John Allen, Jr.

FACULTY MEMBERS TOUR EUROPE

Europe held its magical charm over four Trevecca faculty members and their families this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Mackey and their nephew, Gene Dalton, left the Nashville airport on June 16. After flying to New York, they boarded a trans-Atlantic jet airliner for the 5½-hour flight to Prestwick, Scotland.

On Sunday they visited Glasgow churches and then went to Belfast, Ireland, where they spent some time with T.N.C. alumni, Terrell and Edrell Sanders.

Dr. Mackey took with him a copy of the will sent to him by a distant relative which would help him locate the farm near Bainbridge, Ireland, willed to Dr. Mackey's great grandfather by the latter's brother. The will was acclaimed by officials to be a missing link in the history of Ireland in the years 1846 and 1947 when one third of the population died as a result of the potato blight. The visit was rewarding for he visited the old homeplace which belonged to his great-great grandfather, John Mackey, and his great grandfather.

After viewing the sights of Great Britain, they stopped in Paris to purchase a new Renault in which they finished their tour of the continent.

Dr. and Mrs. Childers both admitted that three months away from good American food was long enough. They also purchased a small car, an English Ford, in which to tour the continent.

Dr. Childers was particularly interested in the literary significance

Remodeling Takes Place In The Ad Building

The administration building is taking on a new look these days.

The basement floor will soon house the offices of Dr. Chambers, Professor Phillips and Rev. Keys. The entire post office and switchboard are moving to this floor. The mail boxes will be located where the old C. W. A. office used to stand.

Upstairs, Miss Person and Dr. Adams are cheerily awaiting the day when their offices are expanded.

The most surprising change is being made on the top floor where the high school used to be. It will soon be the home of twelve girls, making it Trevecca's newest dorm. These girls have been living cozily in the ping-pong room in the basement of McKay Hall.

This remodeling will improve Trevecca's looks and make us all more proud of her.

of the places he visited. About fourteen hundred slides were taken by the professor who is an amateur photographer.

On the continent he discovered that many people consider Americans too clean. One man told him, "You wash away all the germs and anti-germs, too."

Friendliness, helpfulness, slow living, and religious sincerity impressed the travelers. Progress and building booms characterized West Germany and Denmark.

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Choir Members Are Selected

Selected as members of the A Capella Choir are: Carole Allen, Jerry Appleby, Barney Baggott, Jeanette Beel, Phoebe Bowne, Ronald Coleman, Gene Cook, Jerry Cook, Carol Cornelius, Wayne Dollar and John Dyer.

Jim Eades, Larry Foster, John Hall, Betty Harrison, Janice Hay, Al Hayes, Everett Higginbotham, Carolyn Hill, Rena Huggins, Faye Jarrett, David Jones, Bobbye McClesky, Suzanna McManus, Suzan Marlowe, Jess Middendorf, Sharon Norrick, Curtiss Pearson and Brenda Powers.

Sid Riley, Sharon Sigler, Marita Slifer, Gene Smith, Larry Smith, Kathleen Studt, John Sugg, Carl Taylor, Jeanne Thrasher, Sylvia Thrasher, Emily Walls, Lucy Williams, Myron Wise, and Patsy Wood.

The choir plans a southern tour this spring. Professor Ramon Unruh, the director, has already been getting them into shape.



Rev. Costa

all the students and their activities while they are here at Trevecca.

Mr. Costa is working beyond his M.A. for an Ed.S. (education specialist) at Peabody College.

An ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Costa is now serving as pastor of the Blakemore Church of the Nazarene. He speaks fluent Italian since he spent eleven years with his parents in Italy. Black Diamond, Washington, is his birthplace. Mr. and Mrs. Costa have two children, Esther and Roger.

Upon completion of his work in library science at Peabody College, Mr. Bill Jernigan has become a full-

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BANQUET	
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Tomorrow Night	

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To those who helped make this early edition of *Trev-Echoes* possible, especially Mary Jane Still, last year's editor, who helped edit this issue.

Hage Welcomes Freshmen

Dear students,

Welcome to Trevecca Nazarene College. I am thrilled with the quality of the 1961-62 student body. This new year presents opportunities for each of us. In a Christian atmosphere such as we have here on campus these opportunities can be used to establish us spiritually, as well as educationally, for our life's work ahead.

Last year was a wonderful year here at Trevecca. That's great! But you, as a member of the student body, can help make this year even more of a success than last year. Let us keep our lives in tune with the Lord so that a golden-toned harmony will result in our fellowship together.

God is blessing Trevecca in every way. By putting Him first, others second, and ourselves last, we can begin to work in making this the best year yet!



Sincerely yours,
Denny Hage
Student Council President

The Birth of Freedom

Out of the midnight of tyranny came a small, young cry. A new nation was born, and, as usual, her peers regarded the infant with a look of smug comprehension in their wise eyes. While the paint was still wet on the sign of our republic, "The United States," we proclaimed to the world in general that we, the baby nation, were going to teach all the adult nations of Europe and Asia true democracy and the right meaning of the word liberty.

Through our childhood, grandfather nations watched us closely, observing our childish mistakes, but learning a new respect for American principles of self-government.

With a painful civil war the child became a sturdy adolescent, bubbling with anticipation. Under the paint of our Gilded Age we concealed our real self, trying vainly to hide the problems that growth and change wrought in our midst. Dirty tenements, oppressed working classes, political pollution lurked behind the social lavishment of the gay nineties and the roaring twenties.

But we have worked hard on our personality, trimming here and dabbing there. Two tragic wars disturbed our progress, but at last the American cornucopia is outpouring with a flood of rich wealth.

Now that we are the richest country in the world, we cannot lie in our wallow of luxuriance and material exuberance; for adulthood is our role. We look like an adult and demand adult privileges.

A clarion rings out of the earth's chaotic din for a mature America to assume her responsibility as leader of the Free World. Before we step to the rostrum, we should take an inward check on our ideals and morals.

"What other liberty is there worth having, if we have not freedom and peace in our minds,—if our inmost and most private man is but a sour and turbid pool," said Thoreau.

As Christian young people, forming the moral code of our nation, we are best equipped to set national morality patterns. And as educated Christians we are well equipped to help her achieve those goals. "The cause of freedom is the cause of God," said W. L. Bowles. Christianity and patriotism mix well.

Let us face it. Liberty is challenged. But "Ne'er yet by force was freedom overcome." America is mine and yours. The torch of freedom was placed in our hands burning brightly. We must tend the flame.

"In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea
With a glory in His bosom that transfigures you and me.

As He died to make men holy let us die to make men free;
While God is marching on."

Know Your Editor

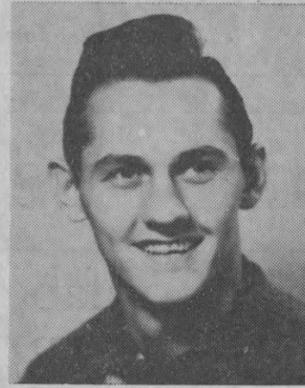


Charlotte

Charlotte Ann Porter of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was elected editor of *Trev-Echoes* September 22. The student body selected her in an emergency election to fill the vacancy left by Arline Phillips who was unable to return to school this fall. She was elected last year in the spring elections.

A biology major, Charlotte plans to teach when she finishes college. She worked on the paper staff last year as a reporter. Writing is a favorite pastime of hers and she also enjoys music and sports.

Know Your Business Manager



Bob

Bob Cook, outstanding sportsman, is the hardworking business manager of the campus newspaper.

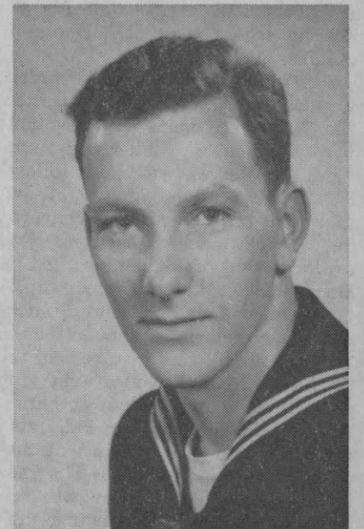
A son of Huntington, West Virginia, Bob is called into the full time ministry. With his winning personality and his determination to do a job right, he is sure to keep *Trev-Echoes* on an even keel.

Bob was captain of the Alphas last year. In three sports he was elected to the All-Star team. He is a senior this year.

C.W.A. Reports by Jack Clayton

My first two and one half years in the service were lonely years away from home. But the remaining one and a half years were filled with the friendship and fellowship of Christ. You, too, are away from home, but need not be lonely for we are all bidden to enter into fellowship with Him. Trevecca is a wonderful place to continue in Christ's fellowship, or if need be, enter into it.

I bid you welcome from beyond the bounds of our campus, from the steel corridors of our city jails, the sick rooms of our hospitals, the somber walls of the penitentiary, the quiet rooms of the rest homes, and even from the busy streets of our city. For here await those who



Jack Clayton

As We Begin

All of us have heard the story of the little boy who loved his school teacher very dearly and did all he could to please her and make her happy. One day she gave each member of the class a nice clean sheet of paper and told him to hand in his lesson when he had completed the assignment she gave. The little boy tried hard not to make any mistakes, but the more he tried to keep his paper clean the more mistakes he made. When he had completed his work, his paper was all blotted. After hesitating to give his paper to the teacher for fear she might think he had not tried, he walked up to her desk. With tears in his eyes he said, "Look, Teacher, my paper is full of mistakes and all blotted up. Would you, please, give me another clean sheet so I can start all over again?"

Many of us are like the little boy. We would like to have a clean sheet with which we could start life all over again. In the past years of school we may have made many mistakes that we would like to erase; yet they are stamped indelibly upon our memories. However, these past blunders may in time teach us lessons that we will not want to forget.

A new school year faces the students of Trevecca. A clean sheet has been given each of us upon which the record of this year will be written. Let us strive to make this the best year of our lives by "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." As we do so:

"May we seek to know and understand the Master's rule;
And always do the tasks He gives in life's school;
Learning with His help to solve our problems one by one,
And when we cannot understand, to say, "Thy will be done."

Bernice Roedel

If it were done when 't is done,
then 't were well It were done quickly.

Macbeth, Act I, Scene VII.

Light Shining Out Of Darkness

by William Cowper

God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform;
He plants his footsteps in the sea,
And rides upon the storm

Deep in unfathomable mines
Of never failing skill;
He treasures up his bright designs
And works his sovereign will.

Ye fearful saints fresh courage take,
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy and shall break
In blessings on your head.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust him for his grace;
Behind a frowning providence,
He hides a smiling face.

His purposes will ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour;
The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flow'r.

Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan his work in vain;
God is his own interpreter,
And he will make it plain.

School-Day Memories

by Nancy Leigh

Like a symphony of birds singing
gaily in the quiet, morning hours,
Is a vision of days gone by.
Precious experiences—dear, quiet
little moments,
Have lifted your standards high

And sweet is the mem'ry of school-
days now,
As you ponder o'er scenes of the
past;
Held in the right Hands, your life
through it all,
Has found pleasures and joys that
will last.

Each thing done within those hours,
As days passed so swiftly along,
As a sweet melody, lingers on in
your memory.
And leaves within your heart a
song.

know not the sweetness of His coming, neither the joy of His abiding. Their only hope for the present and future is in someone bringing to them the gospel of Jesus Christ. I hope you will be one of those carrying the message of the Savior to them.

I think of Christ's words, "Be filled with the Spirit." I hear its echo ringing forth through Dr. Bresee, "keep the glory down." For the sake of a dying and lost world may this message burn on our hearts until we are filled, and the glory of His lovely presence is within us.

A Guide to God

One lone tree with a shaft shooting straight upward. Straight, yes, of course, as straight as a plumb line. Ah! simple tree, root down, stem up, twigs helter-skelter out, and leaves that dance upon the early summer breath in full, deep green and lively color.

"My tree," I call it, but it is not mine; nor is it the man's who is titled to its soil life bed. The bureaucracy owns it not even by its mighty edicts. Time cannot claim its living carbon, for it is not of temporal origin, but of eternal.

"In the beginning God." It is He who planted the tree, living monument to love and mercy. Please find my tree and there renew your spirit with that of God's.

Oh, God, how much like Thee would I be because I love Thy world, Thy tree. All that I have I humbly place before Thee, for I wish to be free and pure like Thy tree.

Humble, true, but a guide to God, like thee, tree.

Thom Houseman

A strange note was found in *Trev-Echoes* box Tuesday morning from some distressed person requesting help in Tidwall Hall. It stated: "Not for print, but I need someone to ride shotgun to help keep the peace. Signed, Wyatt E."

Campus Cacophony

Summer! Lazy loafing under the big shade trees, fishing on a damp creek bank with the placid water smoothing dusty toes, traveling to an unknown destination with the breeze sailing in the car window,—all comes to an abrupt end when college classes buzz with activity. No one is really sorry that summer is over except a few people who did some interesting things:

Jerry Wheeler went squirrel hunting . . . Sharon Norrick was drill master for a marching band . . . Sharron Marlin helped cure patients at a sanitarium . . . the quartet boys almost drove "Pop" Keys crazy . . . Joy Nell spent the summer working on Winston's car which he unfortunately let her borrow . . . Mickey McMeans cooked and slept in the rain and endured snakes and frogs in her bed as a camp counselor . . . Miss Eula Jean Stephan was blistered four times and borrowed three wedding dresses . . . La Nelle Cowan worked in a celebrity office in Atlanta . . . and Jeanette Beel spent the summer planning to register on time for the first time in history!

Summer weddings were celebrated by Ann Bohannon and Denny Hage . . . William Roddy and Marquita Thomas . . . Ruth Woods and Warren Ragland . . . Betty Wallace and Charles Baka . . . Sandra Nedrow and Richard Smith . . . Evangeline Crites and Keith Silvernail . . . Leslie Farthing and Carol Light.

Congratulations to the John Knights whose home was made brighter by a little Knight, John Allen, Jr. Professor Knight wants everyone to know that his son was born with thick brown hair.

"In The Good Ole Summer Time"

There is no sweltering in summer school at T.N.C. About 160 students applied themselves to summer school work in air-conditioned class rooms. Not only were the students occupied with studies, but several helped with the remodeling of the Administration building and toward completion of the new library.

The main high light in recreational activity was the big July 4 picnic on Hardy Green. Everyone indulged in barbecued chicken with all the trimmings and finished with a watermelon cut. The faculty-student ball game proceeded later in the afternoon. (No doubt about the winners, of course!)

It would be wise to make plans now to attend summer school next year.

Books Added To Library

Added to the shelves of Trevecca's library are approximately sixty volumes which were donated to the library last spring by Stanley Stokey. The value of the books is an average of four dollars each, representing different fields; however, the majority of them are in the field of education.

Stanley, a former Trevecca student, operated the Peabody Used Book Exchange. In view of the discontinuance of the Book Exchange upon graduation, he gave the library several of the best volumes which he had on hand.

Stanley is from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is married to the former Miss Doris Scott, a Trevecca graduate from Oak Hill, West Virginia.

Room Beneath His Wings

By Ruth Williams Crooks

When the heart is crushed,
And the song is hushed,
And the day no healing brings,
There's a sure retreat
From the searing heat—
He makes room beneath His wings

When the brow is white
From the lengthened night,
And when disappointment stings,
There's a sure defense
In the darkness dense—
He makes room beneath His wing

When the heavy gale
Strains the cables frail,
And when lost the treasured thing
Look! His anchor holds,
And His plan unfolds—
He's made room beneath His wing

Faculty Members

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When asked about Paris, Dr. Childers replied, "The Eiffel Tower is a pretty good pile of steel."

The high light of the Costas' trip was a stop in Italy to visit Professor Costa's father and sisters whom he had not seen for twenty-nine years. Mr. Costa especially liked the art works of Westminster Abbey, the Yorkshire pudding of Scotland, the remarkable progress of most of Europe, the orderliness of Copenhagen, and the leaning tower of Pisa.

All the visitors were amused at the four-foot lengths of hard crusted bread which were occasionally

TWICE A FISHERMAN

Cool, dark waters reflected the calmness of the afternoon. Two fishermen floated quietly in their rowboat under the soothing shadows of the overhanging trees, each absorbed in his own thoughts. Then one of them spoke.

"You know, Jim, this peace and quietness reflects the atmosphere in my soul this afternoon. But it hasn't always been this way. I used to live in fear that was especially bad when I lay in bed at night. I was always afraid I might die before morning. I knew that my soul would live on somewhere. When Christ saved me the strangest peace and easiness flooded my soul. Never had any fear after that."

"Well, I never realized anyone else ever felt that way, too, Mark," mused the other fisherman. "But I don't see how being a Christian could bring rest to a troubled mind. What's the trick? Do you bury your faith in a bunch of philosophic reasoning? That doesn't seem very strong to me. I need a rock to put my faith in."

"Salvation is not philosophy; it's a real heart experience, something a man can be sure of, never needs to doubt. A man really needs an anchor in this life and he can have it, too. Look here in my Testament. Here's what David said about God as a rock."

Flyrods forgotten, two heads bent over the Word of Life for the way of salvation.

Was Jim going beyond the call of duty? No, he was a living example of Christ's words, "I will make you fishers of men." Burning in his heart was a desire to tell others of the peace that Jesus gives.

—The innocent sleep,

Sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care, The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast,—

Macbeth, Act II, Scene II.

seen tucked comfortably under the arm of some passer-by eating heartily. They discovered that one cannot eat there when he is hungry, but must wait until meal time for the restaurants to open.

Once the Childerses and the Costas stopped in Ireland to inquire directions from a native. "Well," he said, "I haven't the foggiest." Neither did the travelers.

Welcome to Trevecca College

Faculty Enjoy Retreat

Trevecca teachers and administrators convened for their annual Faculty Retreat on September 12. As usual the meeting place was Group Camp One at Montgomery Bell Park. The main session covered one day though some faculty families came a day early to enjoy the recreational facilities of the lake and forest. In addition, a few hardy nature lovers remained until the morning after the retreat.

An effort was made this year to provide a more relaxed schedule with longer periods of informal discussion and fellowship. In past retreats committee meetings, papers, and reports have crowded the schedule. Preliminary committee meetings plus postponement of some items of business for regular faculty meetings, have taken part of the drudgery out of this annual meeting.

President Mackey gave the opening address and included in his inspirational message was a report of his trip to Europe this summer. A considerable portion of the remainder of the morning was given to two rounds of committee meetings involving eight groups. Reports of these committees were begun in the 11:30 plenary session and concluded during the afternoon. A number of special groups met after lunch to review plans for freshman orientation, testing, and registration. During the afternoon special reports on library circulation, grading results, faculty meetings, enrollment trends, and orientation plans were received and discussed. Devotions were led during the day by Dr. Wise and Brother Duckett.

Time for recreation was allowed in connection with the meals. Considering the high quality of food served by Mr. Melton and his staff it could be said that mealtime was part of the recreation. The usual horseshoe pitchers had their game interrupted by showers. Since it is a well-known fact (?) that fish bite better when it rains, the fishermen of the group continued their efforts in spite of the rain. Members of faculty families managed to enjoy a number of hours on the lake with credit for the biggest fish going to basserman, Gene Dalton. His large-mouth bass was over the two-pound mark. Several teachers managed a little fishing time early and late. Several families enjoyed fish dinners as a result of these piscatorial pursuits in connection with the retreat.

A highlight of the evening session was the showing of slides of Europe by Dr. Childers. Drawing upon the ample supply that he and Mr. Costa accumulated during their summer travels, and inserting appropriate explanations he presented a most interesting program. With closing remarks from President Mackey the Faculty Retreat of 1961 came to a close about 8:30 p.m. It is felt that

Fashions by

Joy Nell Warhurst

Fall surely must be "just around the corner," but it is this in-between season and unpredictable weather that presents the dress problem. It is interesting to observe that some of our coeds dress by the calendar and some by the weather. Since the choice is an individual privilege—this compromise will center on early fall fashions.

The beautiful fall colors in nature, mixed and matched, appear to be denominating the present colors in clothing. The dark cotton basic, occasionally spiced with light colors, is always appropriate to carry you into the fall season. Note the new accents on bigger buttons and pockets, too. The rickrack trim is a smart addition and big news for both casual and dressy occasions!

The ensemble ready for any change of weather is the jacket and dress combination. Also the slim-skirted sophistication with the very popular stand-up ring collar has become a favorite campus classic.

Fashionable coordinates include the overblouse with kimono sleeves and again the stand-away collar plus the slim skirt. Blouses, from the sporty roll-up sleeves to the very dainty feminine look, worn with the ageless jumper are news this fall.

When shopping look for the new, shocking fashion color—magenta (Incidentally, redheads need not look. The reason is obvious.)

For the next fashion preview we shall be watching for your fall and winter selections.

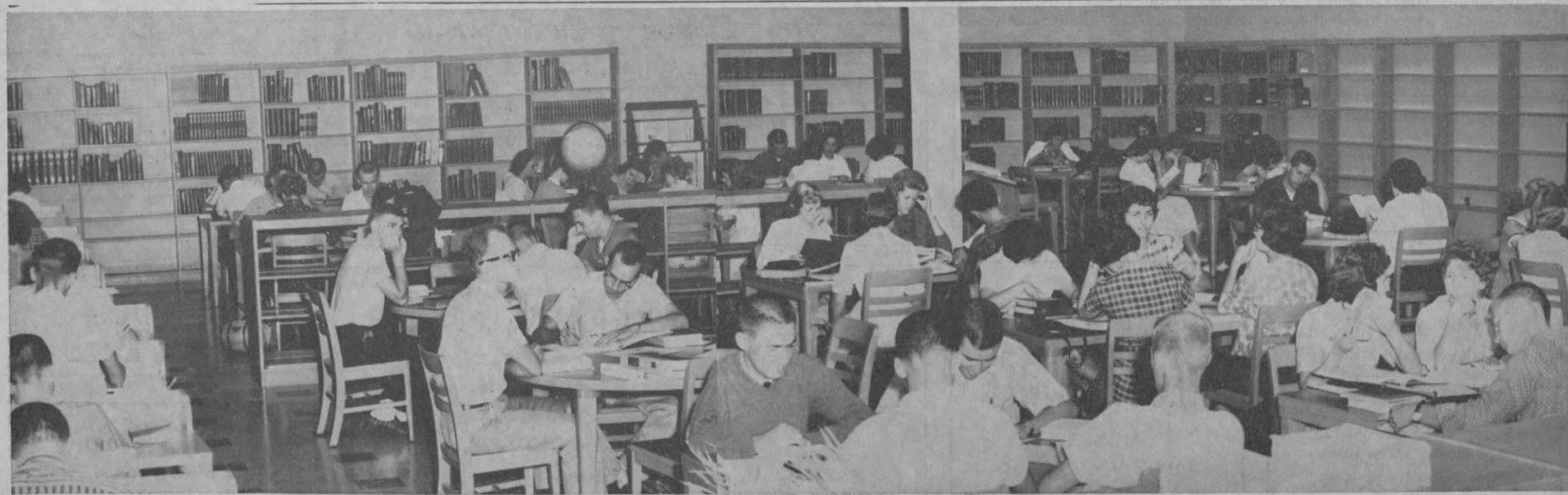
The opening of the Mackey Library on September 25, 1961, has brought an air of excitement along with the thrill of using new furniture in a modern up-to-date building.

Tidwell Lament

Good-night, good-night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, That I shall say good-night till it be morrow.

Macbeth, Act II, Scene II.

the forward look at the program for the new year, the professional growth that came from the reports and discussion of the day, and the inspiration that comes with reviewing the plans for a holiness college, our own Trevecca, made this a worth-while endeavor!



These students are making the most of the reading room in Trevecca's new Mackey Library.

From Where I Stand

by Billy Joe Richey

A favorite fall pastime of a sports columnist is going out on a limb and sawing it off behind him by picking a pre-season championship team. So here goes . . .

Scratch the Alphas and Deltas and put a big red circle around the Betas to win the football crown this season.



Roger

Their performance last year when they picked themselves up from the cellar and became a three-time winner in Trevecca Athletic Association sports is a credit to any team. This, along with a seasoned team returning, makes them the strong favorite.

Jimmy Stocks, last year's grid captain, expressed optimism over this year's championship possibilities. "It's hard to say just what we will come up with," he said, "but we are certainly going all out to win it again this season. The best I can say is to just watch us."

Stock feels that the victorious season of the Betas can be accredited to the fact that the team played as one and cooperated wholeheartedly.

It was decided at the start of the season that the QB was to be the general on the field. They followed this policy, and it was the big reason they are the champs.

"The other players were given opportunity to speak, but not all at once," he said.

The Betas have lost both first string end and Bud York. He isn't enrolled in school this quarter. Aside from this, the Betas will be back in full force. In pre-season drills, a few freshmen have shown good potential for these sports, and the Betas are certainly out to recruit them.

The Alphas saw their balloon burst last year when they were dethroned in two sports. The cause is still unknown or unadmitted. However, they are not to be counted out of the race even though there were some losses and some gaps to be filled.

First-string halfback, Paul Lewis, has left TNC, and graduation took end, Wendell Poole, and center, Ray Cowan. These open positions are going to present a headache to the Alpha head man and opportunities to some freshmen.

Starters returning to the Alphas this year include quarterback, Bob Cook; end, Vernon Henderson; and halfback, Hugh Smith. Also back are a host of alternates that played in almost every game last season.

The dark horse of the year is the Delta. Consistently losing last year they are determined to better the team standing. New recruits hold the key to their success this year. With a few breaks they could come out of their slump.

The Deltas depended last year on young blood to carry the load which was a little too much compared to the other experienced teams. With a year behind these boys, chances look better for the team.

Returning starters are Winston Thaxton, Wade Westbrook, Byron Dollar, Tom Duncan, and Tom Shaw. Last year's captain, Charles Kirby is not enrolled this quarter.

Barring the "ifs" that hang over the clubs, some real struggles are expected when the teams hit the gridiron for the first game Tuesday.

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The possibility of eight man football has stirred the imagination of the TAA athletes. Of those talked to, all favor the idea very much.

There was some talk about such a setup last year, but it went no further. This year it has gained momentum and will be presented to the TAA council in the first meeting.

The TAA is under new leadership this year with Roger Costa at the helm. Roger has been around Trevecca for several years, attending high school and now college. He played in the intramural program the first year it was organized, and he feels the TAA has made much progress since its birth six years ago. Not satisfied for it to stand still, Roger has promised his best efforts and predicted the organization will continue to grow until Trevecca has the best intramural sports program that it can possibly have.

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At last the basketball teams have found a place to call home. With the completion of First Church's new educational building, an invitation was extended the school to use the new gymnasium. Dr. William Greathouse, the pastor of First Church of the Nazarene and Dean of Religion at Trevecca, deserves a big "Thanks" for making this possible.

Automobiles Must Be Registered

Any automobile belonging to a Trevecca student must be registered with the Traffic Commission, according to the constitution of the Student Council. This ruling applies to every student who attends classes, whether living in a dormitory or not.

A small red registration decal to be placed on the right side of the windshield will be furnished free of charge when registration is completed. Application blanks may be acquired from Denny Hage, Student Council president. Information requested includes the make, year, and license number of the car.

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Mike Golden, Sophomore Class president, sells "Greenie" hats to freshmen, Judy Frye, Kathy Studt, and Carl Smith.

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