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Greathouse Inaugurated Seventh President

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5 NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY

Five new members have been added to the faculty at Trevecca this year.

Mr. Clifton M. Taylor, of Wartor, New Jersey, is serving in the science and math department. He has a B.S. degree in mathematics and physics from Murray State College and M.S. degree from Vanderbilt University. At the present time he is working on his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi, having graduated magna cum laude. Before coming to Trevecca he taught high school for two years and was an engineer for Western Electric for eight years. He and his wife have four children and they live in Donelson.

Returning home from Orlando, Florida comes Mr. William H. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has an A.B. degree from Trevecca and a B.D. degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary. While in college he served as president of the Sophomore and Junior classes and as Student Body President. He was in the original Evangel quartet and was elected to Who's Who. While in seminary he sang in the "Showers of Blessing Choir."

Mr. Anderson will serve as our Administrative Assistant to the President in Development of Personal Relations, and for the present is teaching a course in our English department. His wife, Mrs. Faye Hardy Anderson, plans to study Art at Peabody, then come to Trevecca and help us. Mr. Anderson feels "As ministers and teachers we need to have a revival of return to the Bible by teaching and preaching in simple terms."

Another newcomer is Mr. E. Drell Allen from South Fork, Pennsylvania. He has a Th.B. degree from Olivet Nazarene College and a B.D. degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He also attended Michigan State University and the University of Minnesota where he

completed work on a Master of Arts degree. He has served as pastor in Michigan, Missouri, Canada and Minnesota. He graduated magna cum laude. He plans to work toward the Ph.D. degree in History.

Mr. Allen's philosophy of life is "serve Christ with your all," and he is a fine example of his philosophy. His services have been many. He holds a commission as Major in the U. S. Army Reserve and has had a total of fourteen years in active and reserve service. Mr. Allen is thrilled with the challenge of teaching and feels the Lord sent him here. The Allens have two boys.

Mr. James Van Hook, born in High Point, North Carolina, and a graduate from Trevecca, is also a new addition to the faculty. He will be teaching in our music department while studying instrumental music education at Peabody. Mr. Van Hook attended the First International Institute and was a page in the 1960 General Assembly. For two years he has been minister of music at Grace Church of the Nazarene and will continue to serve in this capacity. He and his wife, the former Sue Hayes, reside on Nance Lane.

Mr. Edward F. Cox, pastor of the McClurkan Memorial Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville, has joined the faculty to teach Pulpit Oratory. He received his A.B. degree from Trevecca and a B.D. degree from Vanderbilt Divinity School. His wife is a full time pastor's wife and the mother of two children.

Mr. Cox has served as President of the Nashville Nazarene Ministerial Association; he is Tennessee District Director of Christian Service Training and is on the Tennessee District Board of Ministerial Studies. While in college he was Darda Business Manager, and was on the honor roll. Mr. Cox says that the secret of successful living is to plan ahead. He is glad to be a member of the faculty but says, "I am a pastor at heart."

Sophs Welcome "Greenies"

The Freshman Class (alias "the Greenies") was welcomed by the Sophomore class the week of September 13-19.

The first day, Friday 13, worried the "Greenies" but their bad luck proved to be only having to carry books and to walk backward. On this day the freshmen had the honor of kneeling in front of their sophomore "buddies" and being tagged.

After a week-end of wonder and work the freshmen were awakened bright and early Monday morning and taken to the lawn in front of the Fine Arts Building. They were given brown paper bags to wear on their heads, and then came the calisthenics. After this the group hiked to the old cemetery where they were welcomed by a monster resembling Frankenstein. This, combined with darkness, old tombstones, narrow roads, and fog, contributed to the atmosphere of the march.

Tuesday the frosh were seen wearing their clothes inside out;

books, money, etc., were carried in a pillow case on this day. In the evening the Frosh and Sophs participated in a marshmallow roast.

On Wednesday morning the "Greenies" must have listened to the Memphis weather report instead of Nashville's for all day long they were seen carrying umbrellas. Also, on Wednesday they received the green beanies that have been seen on every freshman's head. At lunch the frosh had a delightful meal, eating with their NEW TEETH!

The big surprise of the week came on Thursday morning around 4:00 when the freshmen were awakened and taken on a second hike by their "favorite" friends, the sophomores.

The highlight of the week was the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, which was on Saturday night. The theme of the banquet was "Green-sleeves."

Freshman Week was filled with laughs, groans, and plenty of co-operation. It was a week to be long remembered by TNC students.

Work Completed On Science Lab

Last October labor started on the new Science Department which was completed this June at a cost of approximately \$8,000. The new equipment for the department has been estimated at an additional \$2,000.

The department now has private offices for the professors, a general office room, one new classroom and a new laboratory.

A new feature in the classroom is the raised lecture podium. A much needed projection booth is located between the classroom and the lab, enabling scientific films to be shown directly to the pupils while they are in class.

One of the greatest improvements is the use of gas in organic chemistry. The gas replaced the formerly used and very inadequate alcohol burners.

The lab room, used mainly for Introduction to Science, has lab tables with water available. The extra space, along with new equipment, will provide facilities for a class of thirty-two students.

This addition on our campus will enable Trevecca to offer a minor in Chemistry and Pre-Med.

Baggett Speaks In Fall Revival



Mr. Baggett

Reverend Dallas Baggett, District Superintendent of the Kentucky District, is the evangelist for the annual fall revival which began September 22, and will continue through the Sunday evening service September 29. Rev. Baggett is speaking in Chapel each day as well as in the evening services at the College Hill Church of the Nazarene.

Before becoming district superintendent in June, 1962, Mr. Baggett was for eight years pastor of the Davis Creek Church of the Nazarene, Charleston, West Virginia, which is the largest rural church in the world. He was pastor of Nazarene churches in Lanett and Birmingham, Alabama, before going to Charleston.

Born as Fayetteville, Arkansas, Rev. Baggett was graduated in 1936 from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, where he met his wife. The Baggetts have one daughter.

Succeeds Mackey In Office



During the inaugural ceremony Dr. Powers presents the new president with a copy of the first manual of the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. William Marvin Greathouse was inaugurated the seventh president of Trevecca Nazarene College on September 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Greathouse succeeds Dr. A. B. Mackey, who announced his retirement earlier this summer after 27 years as president of the College.

In his inaugural address Dr. Greathouse said the world is in desperate need of "the knowledge of God." He said Christ taught that man was self-centered and hopelessly lost. When man realizes his condition then God can re-fashion him and make him capable of doing good in the world. He said, "This is the only knowledge that can open the floodgates of moral renewal and spiritual transformation."

Earlier in the inaugural ceremony, Dr. Hardy C. Powers, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, traced briefly the history of the College. He said it was founded in 1901 and moved to its present location in 1938. The 47 acre campus was purchased for \$23,000. "Today," he added, "the property is valued at more than 2.3 million." He challenged Dr. Greathouse to continue the school's progress and presented

him with a copy of the first manual of the Church of the Nazarene.

Participating in the academic procession were representatives of Nashville's educational institutions and other Nazarene educational institutions. Other guest included prominent civic leaders and church council members.

Dr. John Knight of Florida, chairman of the Board of Trustees presided. Immediately following the inaugural ceremony the Mackey Library was the site of Open House. Tours were conducted, and special features were pointed out.

The tour included visits to the Trevecca archives, the conference room, the listening room, and the exhibit room which was the scene of a professional art exhibit featuring the paintings of R. Lockin Jones.

Students To Vote

Twelve seniors will be nominated by the student body for election to "Who's Who In College and Universities" in the annual Preferential poll next Tuesday.

The Administrative Committee will consider and evaluate each candidate before the results of the poll are announced. Qualifications considered by the committee in the approving of the nominees will include scholarship, leadership, attitudes, activities and positive Christian influence.

A list of those students eligible for nomination has been posted in the lobby of the McClurken Building.

Seminars To Continue

Student-Faculty Seminars are with us again this year. Some changes have been made to improve them and help students to benefit more from the free-discussion sessions. The seminars are now under the supervision of the Student Council. More time will be given for discussion, since the students will have prior knowledge of the subject. Also, a book is to be read during the year and will be discussed at one of the seminars.

Dr. Homer Adams has accepted the responsible role as coordinator. The Seminar Committee reports that they are pleased to have his support and guidance this year.

Soon a list of subject matter, dates of seminars, and source books will be posted.

The main objective of these seminars is to give students a chance to express their ideas. If the seminars succeed in reaching this objective they must be supported by the student body.

New Dorm Progresses

Something new has been added! Everyone seems to be intrigued by the building of the new girl's dormitory located between McKay Hall and the cafeteria.

Looking back a few months ago, one remembers when the land was being cleared and the foundation was being poured. Now the completion of our three story dorm is near at hand.

Even though it is only 40 per cent finished, by January 16, 1964, the dormitory will be completed and the girls will move in to enjoy the modern facilities of the newest addition to our campus.

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"And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God. Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed. JOHN 20:28, 29.

A Challenge for '63

I am thinking of a Scripture, John 1:12, which reads, "To as many as receive Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." This relates especially to the initial experience of conversion which makes a person an "heir of God and joint heir with Jesus Christ." But having become a child of God, one has before him infinite possibilities of Grace and personal progress and the Christian also has within him "... Power to Become ..."

Faith is here spoken of simply as "Receiving Him." Receiving Christ brings transforming experiences of regeneration and sanctification. Furthermore, a continuous day by day, purposeful faith that "Receives Him" into every aspect of our lives will bring personal growth and progress that will be soul-thrilling and make us realize that this "... Power to Become ..." was not merely a past event completed at the time of conversion. That event, a glorious one, was the doorway to a whole range of possibilities; you now have "Power to Become" all that grace and growth in grace can make of your being's ransomed powers. When you are surprised by the progress you have made, remember to keep humble and give God all the glory, for it is His power that worketh in you.

When you became a child of God, you became an heir of God; this has present implications, as well as eternal. Let me challenge you to so receive Christ into all of your life that He may this year give you *Power to Become* a person who lives richly, fully and fruitfully to the glory of God.

Christian Maturity

The new school year started off with a "bang" at Trevecca! There have been so many activities to participate in already that students may not have had time to think of the importance of this year in their lives. This year you learn more of what responsibility means. You learn to depend on yourself more and on Mom and Dad less. But more than that, this year is the time when many students will grow to maturity in their Christian experiences.

The spiritual atmosphere at Trevecca can grow only as we grow. We are the ones responsible for the continuation and growth of that atmosphere. God is willing to help us in everything if we will be willing to permit Him. The first year away from home can be a successful year or it can bring defeat. To grow in our Christian experience we must trust God in everything and obey his directions.

This week our fall revival is in progress. God has met with us in our services and many have received spiritual help. But what about YOU? Have you dedicated your life completely to Him? or have you been so busy with unimportant items that you neglected your greatest need?

A Successful Life

A life cannot be measured in a span of years. One may live to be very old and still have missed the purpose of living. Living consists of more than merely inhaling and exhaling air. To really live is to serve.

One need not serve in the highest position to be useful. Men are dependent upon one another. It would be of little value to have the position of president if there were no farmers to raise the food so necessary for living. Where may one serve? The community in which we live needs individuals with high standards. The schools and churches of today need people who will serve and work with a glad heart and not merely people who seek positions to satisfy their own ego.

What is your goal in life? To be rich? To have an exalted position? To be praised by your fellowmen? No, let not our goals be any of these but let us seek a place to serve that will be a blessing to others and pleasing to God, and one that will constitute for us a life instead of a span of years filled with selfishness.

NEWS IN REVIEW

(Editors Note: The purpose of this column is to review some of the highlight happenings in the news, so you, as students, can be better informed of world events.)

WASHINGTON ... The Senate and the State Department have been in a constant dilemma concerning the TEST BAN TREATY. Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes the treaty will be a safeguard against war by accident that it will slow down the arms production race, ease the Berlin crises, and strengthen the peace making powers of the United Nations.

There are certain limitations to the Treaty involving the testing of nuclear weapons which Russia and the United States will have to agree upon.

Under the treaty, the U.S. will NOT be able to explode any nuclear weapons in the air, in outer space or underwater, nor will we be able to use nuclear devices for peaceful purposes such as exploding for canals or harbors. The U.S. is not permitted to make inspections inside Soviet Russia or any other country (CUBA) to insure that the treaty is being kept.

Under the agreement of the treaty, the U.S. WILL BE ABLE to test underground weapons as long as no fall-out is involved. The test ban will not interfere with the development of devices including anti ballistic missiles up to the point of conducting actual tests that involve nuclear explosions above ground. We can be alert to resume testing in the event that Russia resumes, but it will take from two to six months to restart. The United States can withdraw from the pact anytime the supreme security interests of the country or of our allies are jeopardized by nuclear experiments of any other country ... WASHINGTON ... Because of a recent notice from the White House, an estimated 340,000 married men under age 26, are jumping for joy,

Literature Needs Revival

Has American Literature really gone down the drain? Literary critics and cultural historians have been noting the lack of great American writers in the last half-century. They have searched the avenues of literary accomplishment for a disappearing vestige of greatness in word power.

Where is the beauty of expression which characterized Emerson? Why has the freshness of Thoreau been lost? Is our generation of young people never to know the potential, dynamic, moving force of the pen?

American literature needs revival. The false ideas conjured up in polluted minds have too long cluttered our literature with the authors' vulgar delight in displaying sins. The world is already reeling through time in sufficient despair and gloom to bury itself in one last sinful orgy.

Can not that hollow contemplation of nothingness be filled with the sweet oil of noble writing? Surely we have not become such materialists, such realists that we are afraid to aspire. When hope has fled from the midst of man, all is lost. The modern writer has become so realistic that the pendulum has swung out of reach. Realism is not fanaticism. False values have solicited many to evil actions.

Bring back the old glowing visions, the soul-searching study of nature's intricacies. Dust off romanticism and scrape the moss from golden ideals. Give the modern world a ray of dawn, even a sliver, into the dark book of man's failure to satisfy his darkest natures.

We are satiated, not satisfied. If present day writers can only add to the whirlpool of sinking morals, then let them keep silent. Another generation must pick up the pen and bring a light to the world of literature.

after being DRAFT exempt until further notice.

Who will be eligible for exemption under the new policy?

1. All those married before receiving a draft induction notice.

2. College students and others deferred for acceptable reason will be deferred on the same basis as before.

3. Those who are under 19 or over 26 years of age.

Following is the order of how men will be called by the draft boards:

1. All draft delinquents over 19, who have failed to register, ignored draft notices, or otherwise violated the rules of Selective Service.

2. Volunteers for draft under age 26 in the order they volunteered.

3. Bachelors, age 19 to 26 and not deferred as students or for some other reason. The oldest will be called first.

4. Men who are divorced, separated or not living with their wives, and those who marry after an induction notice will be draftable.

Under the present conditions, deferments will not be tightened, unless there is a stampede for the marriage bureaus, and this would cause a return to the old methods of inducting married men.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the former students have noticed a change in the atmosphere of our daily chapel services. There is definitely a more reverent attitude.

I believe that the remodeling of the chapel is one of the reasons for this change of atmosphere. Our auditorium looks more like a sanctuary. Naturally, this helps one to be more in the attitude of worship. When the faculty and student body decided to take this responsibility for an all-school project we probably did not realize that there would be such a difference, not only in the auditorium itself, but also in the spirit of the audience. Surely this has been a very worthy project which we will remember.

The quite tones of the organ before the service also seems to be a reason for increased reverence. There is something which seems so holy at the sound of this music that should cause us to cease our unnecessary talking and dismiss our irrelevant thoughts until chapel has been dismissed.

Another reason is the wonderful student body. So far this year we have contributed to the atmosphere of reverence, and our services have been rewarding. We are the ones who will largely determine how successful our chapel services will be for the remainder of the year. Let us make each service the best possible.

Margaret Gordon

Can You Imagine

Escalators in the Ad Building?
Sound proof practice rooms?
A snack counter in the library?
No assignments over the weekend?
Sleeping for ten hours?
Your post office box always full of mail?
No term papers to write?
Having nothing to do?
Would it be fun??!

Seed Sowing

Sowing seeds of kindness
Seems such a little thing
A little act of thoughtfulness,
A little song we sing.
But flowers that bloom in springtime,
With beauty rich and rare,
With flowers that spring from kindness

Can never quite compare.
—Charles L. Childers

CWA REPORT

By Sarah Casdorff



Welcome to all TNC students from the CWA. At the very beginning of this school year pledge yourself to grow intellectually and spiritually in your quest for a mature and useful life.

As you actively participate in Christian work remember that there are many different and sometimes difficult situations that may confront you and many decisions that will have to be made quickly. In some of these situations you may feel inadequate and unqualified to act or answer properly. When these situations do arise, remember our Example.

Jesus is the soul winner's model. The Christian worker who would reach out the helping hand should study the Master. He always found the best solution in any situation. SIMPLY and FIRMLY He dealt with Nicodemus, the sincere enquirer; UNCOMPROMISINGLY He pointed out the one thing lacking for the rich young ruler; SINCERELY He stood before Herod, the mocker; PATIENTLY He helped Thomas, the honest, critical doubter; GENTLY He led the gloomy Phillip; KINDLY and without resentment He restored the ear of His enemy; FAITHFULLY He taught the sons of thunder until they sought more of His spirit; LOVINGLY He prayed for and helped boastful Peter. Jesus, a willing worker, was watchful and humble. He did not even hesitate to help a woman of questionable reputation. He was tactful, faithful and successful.

As Christian workers you will find yourselves in many similar situations. Before you act hastily, stop one moment and ask yourself, "What would be the response of Jesus?"

SLC Success

Student leaders and several faculty members met at Montgomery Bell State Park on September 17, for Trevecca's annual Student Leadership Conference.

The kick-off speech by Student Council President Jerry Appleby was followed by a discussion lead by President Greathouse and Dean Adams acquainting the students with the organizational structure of the College.

Following lunch, the conference was divided into versatile buzz groups for the discussion of one of the most important topics of the day, the all-school project.

The business of the day was interspersed with lively "let your hair down" discussions in which many of the problems and differences of opinion on campus were openly debated. The major goal arrived at was that of a better and freer communication between administration and students.

Later in the afternoon, conference groups reconvened for the discussion of improvement measures for campus life. The problems discussed were: dormitory life, food services, Friday and Saturday night programs, and religious life.

The conference is presenting many suggestions to the Student Council. Trevecca students will soon be able to appreciate the success of the 1963 Student Leadership Conference as we see application of many of the plans formed.

Music Conference

Arrangements are being completed for two Nazarene Church Music Institutes. Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, will be host on October 30-November 1. A Florida all-state conference will be held at Orlando, November 4-6.

—N. I. S.

Campus Life

as seen by
Erbin Baumgardner



School bells ring, and children sing; it's back to la la la again, or to the same old grind for the upper classmen, but to the freshmen, it's a NOVELTY, until those 5,000 pages of outside reading and three term papers come due, then they too will join in as crusaders against the Profs. . . .

Speaking of Freshmen, (bless their little green innocent heads), I happened to find a letter that a Fresh-lady was composing to her parents. It read something like this:

"Hello Mudder, Hello Fudder, here's a letter from your daughter. Things are fine here at Treveccur, even though I'm in a blur. All the teachers act real funny, but that's because they have no money, and while we're speaking on that subject, how 'bout sending me a kindly written check.

"Bertha Google is my roommate, but she acts more like an inmate, she's as nutty as a fruitcake, and her looks—I think they need a "remake."

"My little mind starts churning, when I think about book learning, in Biology I get all shook, when I think I see Bob turn around and look.

"Dearest Mudder, Dearest Fudder, things are looking a lot better, Bob has asked me out to dinner, kindly disregard this friendly little letter . . ."

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The Ten-Ten Club asked me to announce that they have reorganized and are meeting regularly in the designated spot, marked by a big boy . . .

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A recent letter addressed to the college, from Trevecca's sister, Rebecca College was seen on the post office window . . . Mrs. Wise said they come addressed to Trebbecca College, Ulysses College and Even Beccer College, and the post office department expects people to learn zip codes????

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"I thought they were dressed up with blackened faces to scare the frosh," gulped Tom Parks, as he related to me the tale about the freshmen hike. Tom looked a sight dressed in black wearing a white paper mache mask and perched atop a tomb stone. The Sophs didn't think of encountering guests at three o'clock in the morning in a graveyard, and to this day they haven't found out who those four negro men were. Tom said, "I thought they were with our group, and went over to speak with them. They weren't very friendly at all. They just screamed and took off running."

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Take this for what it's worth, but Farmer Walker is going to change insurance companies, that is if he can buy a few acres of ground. Kenny wants to change over to Farm Bureau, but since Charlie Savage told Ken of the prerequisite, that is, you have to own some farming land to be eligible, Ken is looking for real estate . . .

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Have you seen Prof. Knight driving by on his "Roller-Skate?" He says it is a hard thing to get on and off.

CLUB RUSH, FRIDAY, 13

Club Rush Day, Friday, September 13, was one of the highlights of the first weeks of school. Eight clubs participated by preparing a display representing the interests of their clubs. These were set up in front of the Administration Building.

Judging of the displays took place shortly after noon. Results were announced as follows: placing first and receiving 15 points was the Kappa Sigma Phi, second place and 10 points were awarded to the Clio society.

Club presidents report that this day is one of great importance in

recruiting members and collecting dues. Freshmen are introduced to each club through the display and are given a chance to join the club of their choice. Upper classmen are given this chance to renew their memberships.

The term "club rush" was very descriptive of the day, for it was because of short notice that the clubs were more rushed than were the students. Nevertheless, each club finds itself more fully prepared to begin the new year because of its gains from Club Rush Day.

Fall Fashions

By JOYCE BAIN

The days of gusty winds and Indian summer are almost here. The falling leaves are reminders that with the cooler weather comes a distinct change in the wearing apparel of the students on our campus.

Fashion designers are "lowering the boom" on our fall fashions. There is a downward trend; hemlines and hairstyles are going to be longer. Dark cottons and Madras are favorites because of their transitional values. However, Madras is gradually fading from the fashion scene. Loafers are very much "in" for campus wear. Kneesocks will make a tremendous comeback during the course of fall and winter.

For girls, A-line skirts as well as wrap-arounds will be quite the thing on campus. Just beware of those gusty autumn breezes, girls! Blouses and shirtwaist dresses with long sleeves will be very popular too.

Men's fashions have not undergone many changes. London fog coats will be worn very much again on these cool autumn days and nights. Of course, socks to match always promote the well-dressed look. Wide-striped shirts are very much in demand this season, replacing the pin stripe of last year.

One of the feature colors for this fall will be bottle green. Burgundy, Navy blue, and other favorite dark solids will also be popular.

These and other fashions will be highlights of collegiate apparel this fall.

Freshmen, Seniors Tour Nashville

Although the Sophomore Class has been officially in charge of preparing various activities for the Freshman Class, the Senior Class provided a tour of Nashville for the freshmen September 14. With adequate transportation provided for 100 freshmen, a group of thirty freshmen and seniors boarded a bus furnished by the courtesy of Trailblazers Company. Ted Gollieher, a TNC student, was the driver.

The "trailblazers" left campus shortly after 9:00 and reached the Upper Room after various churches and buildings of note were pointed out en route. At the Upper Room the group was first escorted to the chapel where pertinent facts were given to them about the stained glass window as well as information concerning the life-like copy of the "Last Supper" by Michelangelo.

After seeing several items of interest at the Upper Room the group traveled to Centennial Park to tour the Parthenon. En route to Centennial Park, the students passed the campuses of Peabody College, Vanderbilt University and Scarritt College. At the Parthenon the group saw various paintings on exhibit this month as well as the Greek and Roman relics.

From here the sight-seers headed toward the governmental buildings where the Capitol Building was of particular interest.

Later the group viewed some of Nashville's larger department stores before the bus headed for the reservoir where Nashville's water supply is kept. From here they went through Fort Negley and saw the remains of the Civil War days in Nashville. After climbing hills and wading water holes that probably discouraged the Yankees in 1864, thirty hungry freshmen and seniors blazed their trail back to TNC.

Conversation

"Conversation should touch everything but should concentrate on nothing."

—Oscar Wilde

"Discretion in conversation is more important than elegance."

—Baltasar Gracian

Freshmen Meet Faculty



The faculty reception for the freshmen climaxed a week of orientation for the newcomers. Shown above are Dr. and Mrs. Greathouse and Dr. and Mrs. Mackey welcoming the frosh.

The New Look of TNC

By GENE DUNAWAY

Who said you can't teach an old dog new tricks? At the bright and early hour of seven o'clock one morning, I took a tour of Trevecca Nazarene College campus and made note of all the things that have happened over the past eight months. So, why not join me and see what new additions have appeared at TNC?

Beginning the walk on the private drive we notice that Trevecca seems to appear the same. But appearances are sometimes deceiving, for as we pass the President's home we remember that Trevecca has a new president this year, and we think of the contributions Dr. A. B. Mackey has made to the school over the past years. Looking ahead, we say welcome to Dr. Greathouse and family, to whom we pledge our support as he takes over the biggest responsibility of the college.

Continuing our constitutional, we pass the Fine Arts Building. In it the three singing groups: the A Cappella Choir, the Treble Tones, and the Trevadors, are preparing themselves for singing engagements they will have this year.

Our little caravan then passes the almost completely remodeled McClurken Building. We note the new facilities in the science department that will enable TNC to give better service to her students. Upstairs, we marvel at the changes made in the chapel. The new ceiling, lights, and speaker system add much to the appearance of the room. We also notice that the cracks in the walls have disappeared. At first glance, we think we have new curtains, but closer inspection reveals that it is the cleaning of the old ones that has changed their appearance.

Art Exhibit Presented

From September 20 through 24 the Mackey Library was the site of an exclusive showing of the works of R. Lockin Jones. The paintings were done in oil, and Mr. Jones' individuality of style was especially evident in his portraits. Vividness of color and strongness of stroke seemed to be typical of his works.

One of the focal points of the exhibit was his interpretation of the head of Peter. Mr. Jones portrayed Peter with piercing eyes and strength and ferociousness of character that seems to exemplify our idea of the great disciple. Also included in the exhibit were a number of paintings, principally landscapes, which were of a lighter vein and had no deep meaning but were entirely for entertainment.

Mr. Jones, a native Californian, is well known in artistic circles, as he is Art Director for "Farm and Ranch Magazine," is on the faculty at Watkins Institute, and was head illustrator for the Baptist Sunday School Board for ten years.

Going around the bend, our guided tour stops thoughtfully in front of the girls' new dorm. In silent prayer, we thank God for the opportunity of being able to erect this new building that will help to better campus life. Looking over to the left of us, we see many new professors descending the steps to the post office. One new face stands out more than any other. That is the one belonging to Rev. "Bill" Anderson. This one person probably will have more to do with "selling" Trevecca to prospective students than any other.

Passing the cafeteria, our party is almost run over by a mob of students coming from breakfast. As we hike past Tidwell Hall, the scoreboard on the athletic field catches our eye. We hope that the TAA can really use it, and we also hope the winning score will not be too much larger than the losing one.

Ending our jaunt about campus at the Mackey Library, we note that grass is finally growing in the front and that the walkways are being improved.

Pausing here, our minds think of how the spiritual condition of the school is reaching new heights, and in quiet petition we ask that the Lord might be able to use the changes to make TNC the spiritual heartbeat of this educational zone.

Trio Tours

Lucy Williams, Suzanna McManus and Becky Greathouse will be leaving tomorrow for singing engagements in the Charleston, West Virginia area.

The trio will be singing every night except Saturday. The first church on the schedule is the Davis Creek Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Harvey Hendershot, District Superintendent of the West Virginia District will accompany the girls on their tour. He will be raising money toward a youth center for the district.

The trio will fly back to Nashville on October 9, after an 11 days in the Mountain State.

Many of his paintings have been exhibited at the Parthenon, The Circle Theater, and Watkins Institute.

He received his formal art education at the University of California in Berkeley, Chouinards Art Institute in Los Angeles, the Sorbonne, and The Academic Julian. The last two named institutions are in Paris, France, and are prominent among the leading art institutes in the world.

The exhibit on our campus was at the invitation of the Kappa Sigma Phi Society and with the thought that Treveccans want to broaden the base of their cultural understanding.



TAA ACTIVITIES BEGIN



Athletic minded students join TAA on registration day.

The Trevecca Athletic Association, under the leadership of President Jim Knight, launched its 1963-64 membership drive on September 13, 1963. Students crowded around the booth most of the day to give the athletic association a total of eighty-six members. This is an increase over the membership of last year. Knight hopes the total will reach one hundred twenty-five.

The T.A.A. has already purchased several articles of equipment which, according to Knight, should increase interest in athletics. Included in this equipment are football jerseys which will aid in the playing of flag football. The Alphas will wear white; the Betas will wear red; and the Deltas will wear blue. The athletic association hopes that basketball jerseys can be purchased in time for the basketball season.

This year there will be fourteen football games followed by the ALL STAR-CHAMPION and the ALL STAR-ALUMNI games. The basketball season will be made up of twenty games beginning November 27. Softball season will begin after the Spring-holiday break. There will also be chess, ping pong, and tennis tournaments with the possibility of a track meet.

The highlight of the year will be the T.A.A. Annual Banquet. This is the time when trophies, awards, and letters are given out. Plans are already being made to secure a prominent speaker. The T.A.A. feels that the plans and improvements that have been made should make '63-'64 a successful year for Trevecca Athletics.

Sports Staff Announced

The *Trev-Echoes* sports staff for 1963-64 school year is composed of Dick Bailey, sports editor; Jim Knight, T.A.A. president; Jan Forman; and Larry Knight.

Jim Knight, sophomore, was lettered in football, basketball, and softball during the '62-'63 season. Jim was the only player to make the first-string all-star team in all three major sports. Jim served as a sports writer on the *Trev-Echoes* staff last year.

Jane Forman, sophomore, was a first-string all-star in basketball last year. He lettered in all three sports and was co-captain of the Delta basketball team.

Dick Bailey, sophomore, was also a three sport letterman while making second team all-stars in football and basketball. Dick has a year's experience on the *Trev-Echoes* staff.

Larry Knight, the only freshman on the staff, was chosen because of his background in athletics. This year he was drafted by the Betas and is currently playing first-team right end.

The objective of this year's sports staff, according to Dick Bailey, is "to stimulate student interest in athletics through a detailed account of the activities of the T.A.A."

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Draft System Interpreted

Commencement of the new school year has brought about the initiation of the new draft system in the T.A.A. Under the draft system, each new person who joins the T.A.A. is chosen by one of the three societies after try-out sessions. Formerly, new members were allowed to choose the team for which they would like to play.

The new system works in a manner similar to the professional football league draft. A committee of three from each society was appointed. The new members were screened on the fundamentals of football, basketball, and softball by these committees. Then players were selected by rounds. The team with the worst standing in all sports last year was allowed first choice.

Problems ????

From *Toastmasters Handbook* by Bennett Cerf

Between halves of a tough professional football game, three stars of the winning team fell to talking about the circumstances that surrounded their leaving college to play for money. "I was a senior at Cornell," said the first, and got grounded on calculus. I couldn't even begin to know what the prof was talking about. "It was advanced trigonometry that did me in," said the second. "In fact, it ran me right out of Kansas State in my junior year." The third player, late of U.C.L.A., sat staring moodily into space. Suddenly he spoke. "Say, did you boys ever run into a subject called *long division*?"

Results of TAA Draft

MEN

ALPHA
B. Ammons
H. Anderson
D. Bays
B. Johnson
T. Miley
D. Mills
F. Nutter
A. Story

BETA
R. Hall
P. Johnson
Z. D. King
L. Knight
G. Streit
J. Williamson
W. Wood
D. Wright

DELTA
K. Berck
R. Burkhammer
J. Faircloth
J. Hendershot
T. Johnson
T. McAdory
D. Rogier
P. Thrasher
G. Wilson

WOMEN

M. Glover
J. Milby
S. Wallace
D. Willis
P. Wyatt
S. Wyrick

R. Carson
B. Cline
R. Downing
S. Pankey
F. Weaver
J. Webb

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Jim

Shorts



Jim Knight

Now that those crazy, lazy days of summer have come to an end, its time for some action. No more loafing; its football time. The familiar "thump" of the ball meeting the kicker's foot, the "rah- rahs" of the cheerleaders, and the moans and groans of aching players are welcome actions all across the country. Trevecca is no exception either. The pigskin has been flying around here for several weeks, and the season finally opened last Thursday. Many exciting moments are in store. This year's race should be close, but I'm not one to stick out my neck by making rash predictions. Six of last year's All-Stars are back. A rich crop of freshmen talent has arrived. Anything may happen.

Freshmen athletes seemed to have been divided evenly, thanks to the new draft system. Each team got at least eight players. Under the old system the Alphas collected only two players. Each society received some choice players, and all are expecting great things from them.

In the annual freshman-upperclassmen softball game, the upperclassmen won 19-14. Henry Horton pitched three perfect innings of relief ball to lead the winners.

Maybe they know more, but they still can't beat us in softball. This

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tues.	Oct. 1	Alpha-Beta
Thur.	Oct. 3	Beta-Delta
Sat.	Oct. 5	Alpha-Beta
Tues.	Oct. 8	Alpha-Delta
Thur.	Oct. 10	Beta-Delta
Tues.	Oct. 15	Alpha-Beta
Thur.	Oct. 17	Alpha-Delta
Sat.	Oct. 19	Beta-Delta
Tues.	Oct. 22	Alpha-Beta
Thur.	Oct. 24	Alpha-Delta
Sat.	Oct. 26	Beta-Delta

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