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Largest Enrollment Causes Work & Worry

NASHVILLE NEGROES WILL HEAR NAZARENE

"I wish we could get a Nazarene Church started for the Negroes in Nashville," someone was heard to remark. Although at some time or another, all may have wished the same thing, Nashville has not had a Nazarene Church for the Negroes. At the present time, however, a colored Nazarene minister, Rev. Johnson, is trying to reach the people by preaching to them.

Rev. Johnson is from Columbus, Georgia. He has conducted revivals throughout the South. He is a good Christian man and has a burden upon his heart for his people. He was converted under Dr. Chapman's ministry and since that time he has proved a blessing to thousands of people. With Rev. Johnson is a Negro lady who has charge of the singing. They plan to conduct this revival somewhere on Cedar Street.

In the city of Nashville there are about sixty-five thousand Negroes. Since there are churches representing every other denomination among them, the Nazarenes should make a great effort to further this work as much as possible. The Negro people need the Gospel of Christ just as much as the whites do and they are hungry for it.

"What are we going to do? Are we going to cast the burden upon someone else, or are we going to accept the challenge and do just a little more for the Christ who died for the Negro as well as the white man?"

PLEDGES ON NEW DORM ACKNOWLEDGED BY GIFTS

The recent contest in which pictures were given to the churches pledging the greatest amount of money toward the building of the boy's dormitory was very successful. Big pictures were presented to the following churches: Birmingham First in Alabama, Miami First in Florida, Columbus First in Georgia, Newport Church in Mississippi, Raleigh Church in North Carolina, Spartanburg Church in South Carolina, Chattanooga First in Tennessee, Arlington Church in Virginia, and Weirton Church in West Virginia.

Small pictures were given to Snoddy Chapel and Calvert churches in Alabama, Tampa First and Miami First in Florida, Davis Chapel in Mississippi, Spartanburg in South Carolina, Chattanooga First, Clarksville First, Inglewood Nashville First, College Hill, Maryville and Mt. Pleasant in Tennessee, Campbell's Creek and Holiday Cove in West Vir-

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TALENTS AT TREVECCA? SATURDAY PROVED IT by "Fluffie"

Early students on the campus really had a good time Saturday night, September 20th, according to their talk. If you were not here, you missed a good time. As I was roaming over the campus, I heard music from some place. I listened and found that the fellows in the dorm were singing, cutting up, showing off their talent, etc. Boy! That got me! (If you know me by now, you know that I like to have a good time.) I rounded up some girls and told them, "Come on. Let's go in." We had to ask Mrs. Murphy. Bless her heart! She said, "Yes".

We went in and listened to the fellows singing. Then they started picking out folks. Wally Thompson was first. He sang *The Holy City*. On the program Homer Benson sang a solo, Ruth Daughter sang a solo, and little Wesley Eby sang real good too. Talents start early sometimes. After Ed Phillips sang, Paul Pierce played *When They Ring Those Golden Bells* on the piano. Harry Carpenter rendered a trumpet solo besides playing when the group was singing. Harry can sing as well as play the trumpet. Polly Bumpus was asked to play a selection on the piano and Carolyn Hall gave a comic reading.

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SOPHOMORES PURCHASE MAIL BOXES FOR OFFICE

Individual mail boxes for the dormitory rooms will be seen in general office within the next few weeks. Last year's freshman class was the originator of this idea. Mrs. D. H. Spencer, wife of the new dean of men, will be the new postmaster in the general office this year.

DR. WILLIAMSON TO BE AT INGLEWOOD SUNDAY IN DEDICATION SERVICE

Dr. G. B. Williamson, former general N.Y.P.S. president, a former president of Eastern Nazarene College, and recently elected general superintendent, will climax a week end of "Services of Dedication" at Inglewood church Sunday, September 28th. Dr. Williamson will speak at the regular morning and evening services, and also at the special service at 2:30 P.M. when he will dedicate the new unit of the Inglewood church building. Bro. Wachtel, pastor at Inglewood, is expecting all Nazarenes of the city to cooperate in this special service.

Other speakers of the week were Rev. J. D. Saxon, Tennessee district superintendent, Wednesday night; Rev. H. H. Wise, Nashville First church, Thursday night; Rev. W. M. Tidwell, Chattanooga First church, Friday night.



SUMMER SCHOOL DULL? NOT WITH SOME AROUND by Rosalyn Hendershot

After bidding friends good-bye, those students who were left on campus had to get acquainted with each other. Registration was June 4th, Thursday, June 5th, classes began and studies were resumed after only two days of rest.

The campus seemed almost dead except for a laugh from Ollie McCaskell or a joke from A. D. Boone. The first few weeks were very enlightening. We learned that English literature class was one of the largest summer school classes. We also learned that if we wanted to know any information about farm life or things in general, ask Miss Paschall or Marvin Appleby. They know everything—at least they tried to convince us of the fact. During the few weeks of summer school, the new dean of men and his family moved to the campus, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spencer and Glaphre'.

New students? There were not many, but we welcomed the ones who came. Jack Huff and Oscar Smith found a new philosophy of life in the form of hymnology and conducting. Carey Foster was also a new North Carolina student on the campus. Dora Haney returned to Trevecca to continue studying for the ministry. We were glad to have Dora with us again.

We were all thrilled when we found that the new trailer on the campus belonged to Ivory Cook's mother and father. We were sorry that they could not have stayed with us longer, but we know they were anxious to return to the evangelistic field.

On July 4th and 5th, the Tennessee N.Y.P.S. convention was held at Grace Church. Rev. Lawrence Hicks was special speaker. Many of the out-of-town visitors stayed in the dormitories.

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Enrollment of nearly 500, including both high school and college students, was anticipated before the opening of Trevecca Nazarene College's fall quarter, September 23, 1947. First day's registration was 130.

This year young people were refused entrance into Trevecca because of the housing shortage. Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bracken's former house by the entrance on the highway, has been converted to another men's dormitory. The Schnitzler cottage, next to Dr. L. P. Gresham's home, has been named the "House of Unclaimed Blessings", by Mr. Neil Richardson. Miss Clara Bohler, bookkeeper; Miss Lillian Christenson, assistant bookkeeper and secretary to the president; and Miss Madelyn Paschall, music teacher, will occupy this recently renovated cottage. The Eby's and Hammond's apartments may possibly be used to house girls and if the basement to the new men's dormitory is completed soon, boys will be placed there.

Trevecca is even going to have a miniature trailer park this year for couples who own their own trailers. Vacant attic rooms look appealing to many couples who are eager for a higher education.

New System

The office planned a new system this year which made registration less complicated for the students. Before arriving at Trevecca, each one was asked to fill out an anticipated schedule form. Dr. Gresham, dean of the college, and Miss Amy Person, registrar, examined these schedules before the students arrived and made the necessary changes.

The faculty seems to be well pleased with the progress Trevecca is making.

C. T. DUCKETTE

NEW PROFESSOR

Trevecca welcomes Professor C. T. Duckette, a new instructor in the English Department. There will be two sections of English Composition and he will be in charge of both.

Bro. Duckette for several years served as pastor of the Nazarene Church in Georgetown, Kentucky. He built the church there and was very successful in his work. During that time he attended the University of Kentucky and there he received his Master degree. At this time Bro. Duckette is pastor of the Nazarene Church in Franklin, Tennessee.

Bro. Duckette's son is enrolled in the high school department here.



Hello, there everyone. My, but it seems good to be back at dear old Trevecca again! While familiar faces may be seen greeting one another, new faces exchange greetings of "How do you do!" also.

"Shorty" Bardwell has always been considered one of Trevecca's friendliest students. Several weeks before fall quarter opened, "Shorty" noticed that a certain young lady from Indiana was lonesome. With a few students on the campus, he made friends with Mary Lou Lunsford to keep both himself and her from becoming lonesome.

Esther Odom and Darrell Farris thought "Shorty" and Mary Lou needed to be chaperoned when they went to Purity for meals, since the dining hall was closed. Esther and Darrell quickly volunteered their services. Every since, I have been trying to decide who chaperoned who.

While some people this summer have succeeded in finding one short enough, others have succeeded in finding one tall enough. Namely, Joyce Merchant. Cheer up some of you taller females! "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Phyllis and Bill Robinson, second quarter of last year, started something that seems to have no end. Since their wedding bells chimed, wedding bells have chimed for thirteen other couples on Trevecca's campus:

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| Phyllis Browning | Bill Robinson |
| Mildred Brockman | James Scheerer |
| Frankie Green | Douglas Reid |
| Vernette Rouse | Ray Gullet |
| Freda Brown | Bob Buchanan |
| Ada Blackburn | Walton Hurt |
| Marian Edwards | Buford Jewell |
| Sarah McClain | Don Sumner |
| Betty Sue Patton | John Hamby |
| Vera White | Gene Edes |
| Frances Hamilton | Cyril Palmer |
| Iva Palmer | Wilson Douglas |
| Mary Nabors | Benton Bloodworth |

Jo DeSha married August 6 and Raymond Rainwater made the fatal step, also this summer.

The latest news is that Rosalyn Hendershot and Marvin Appleby have decided to "follow the crowd."

Has anyone seen Harold Coats lately (other than Nava Gay Mackey)?

Ollie and Polly! (I'm a poet and don't know it, but my feet show it—they're Long Fellows.) Polly Taylor has traveled far and wide with Marie and Bell this summer, but somehow Ollie's letters always arrived.

Innocent: Slifer, what are you taking for your cold?

Slifer: I don't know. I haven't had any offers yet.

His wife asked him to copy a radio receipt. He did his best, but got two stations at once. This is what he wrote down:

"Hands on hip, place one cup of flour on your shoulder, raise knees and depress toes; mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve; exhale breath naturally and sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll in the whites of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with tomatoe soup."

The main reason for going to college is that one may develop and improve himself. The end of this improvement and development should not be selfish, however, but rather it should enable the individual most effectively and efficiently to help others both while in school and thereafter.

Furthermore, the main method of improvement and development is through study. Nobody improves himself without study, and if one goes to college for improvement he goes to college to study. The person who goes there for any other reason has missed the point of both college and life.



Editorials

If we are afraid of criticism, we will never succeed, because our fear will hinder us from pressing on to the heights we might have reached. Let us be educated men and women rather than be possessors of a college degree. Let us fill the top positions in our nation and not be satisfied with just being like the common folk of today. Consider the words of Henry Ford and profit by them.

G. N. E.

An educated man is not one whose memory is trained to carry a few dates in history—he is one who can accomplish things. A man who cannot think is not an educated man, however many college degrees he may have acquired. Thinking is the hardest work anyone can do—which is probably the reason why we have so few thinkers. There are two extremes to be avoided; one is the attitude of contempt toward education, the other is the tragic snobbery of assuming that marching through an educational system is a sure cure for ignorance and mediocrity. You cannot learn in any school what the world is going to do next year, but you can learn some of the things which the world has tried to do in former years, and where it failed and where it succeeded. If education consisted in warning the young student away from some of the false theories on which men have tried to build, so that he may be saved the loss of time in finding out by bitter experience, its good would be unquestioned. —Henry Ford.

"Success is to have been able to select out of life those things, those persons, and those interests that have contributed most to personal happiness and to the well-being of others."—George Matthew Adams.

"I would rather be small and shine, than be large and cast a shadow."



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KIN FOLKS

By Rev. W. T. Thomas

I have studied human nature, friends
I have watched it through and through,
If you want to have some trouble
Stir up folks that's kin to you.

Out of all these friends I'll tell you
It's just one hitch or claw,
You cannot satisfy them sometimes
Some of these mother-in-laws.

They will get in their children's business
They forget their children are grown,
And ought to be their own boss
And in a house of their own.

These family quarrels are terrible
They keep things in a whirl,
That is why kin folks are scattered so
They keep each other stirred.

These father-in-laws are not that way
They won't have much to say,
But some of these first cousins
Will visit you every day.

They will start this going from house to house
One another they will hardly trust,
If one don't pull the other one's way
They will start some kind of fuss.

Saying hard things about each other
And telling some things untrue,
Sometimes you will fare much better
Among folks ain't kin to you.

These uncles and these aunties
Will sometimes do all right,
But if you get them stirred up
They will show you that they will fight.

You would like to know about son-in-laws
Some ain't what they ought to be,
If you don't believe my story true
Suppose you watch and see.

They will marry some poor man's daughter
And take this girl to town,
She will have to do the working see
While he is loafing around.

Out of all the different kin folks
I'll tell you what to do,
Since you have tried all your folks
Try some ain't kin to you.

"AS THE FACULTY SEES IT"



A good teacher gives his students as much of the things that he needs as he will take. If a student wants what he needs, he will put forth an effort to get it and will succeed without a teacher and even in spite of one. So that great task is oft-times the process of modifying the student's wants.

It is oft-times argued that because a person wants a thing he needs it. In some instances it is true but it is not always true. A normal child needs water when it becomes thirsty but one who has been drinking alcoholic liquors has developed a desire for what is detrimental to his system. This principle is also true in the educational world. There are types of literature which are habit-forming and even more detrimental to the brain and emotional balance than whiskey.

A good teacher will allow his students freedom to choose a real portion of the mental diet and then will seem to be rather dictatorial about some things. At least the student will feel that way about it. So it will be encouraging if our students will take the prescription given by Dr. Bracken, Dr. Gresham, and the other members of the faculty as religiously as they would those given them by a medical doctor. We hope that the students at Trevecca College will accept advice, instructions, and requirements of the faculty of Trevecca College even though it isn't too pleasant sometimes.

It will be a help both to the student and the teacher to remember the Golden Rule, "to do unto others as you would like them to do to you." I hope that the faculty of Trevecca College will always keep this in mind and do unto the students as they would wish done unto them if they were students. I also trust that the students will try to put themselves in the place of the teacher, at least in an imaginary sort of way, and treat the teachers as they would like to be treated if they were teachers. It is easier for the teachers to put themselves in the place of the students than it is for the students imagine themselves as teachers because most students have not had teaching experience.

Above all, I trust that there will be a spirit of cooperation and each one will be willing to come to an understanding in all the difficulties and will love and pray for each other as though we were one great big family.

A. B. Mackey

LAST WEEK'S HOOEY

by Louie

To all the ball players and sports-minded fans and critics, this column welcomes you to another year of athletics. But before we start discussing next year's sports, let's drop back a spell to receive last year's.

Last year's sports was considered by all as the best and the most progressive toward helping Trevecca's athletic future. We had organized leagues in all three major sports—softball, basketball, and football. The football and the softball leagues afforded the most competition. In the football league the off-campus freshmen triumphed by winning a championship play-off game from the high school seniors. This defeat was avenged when the high school walked away with the softball league. In winning the softball league the high school racked up six straight wins.

Even though the softball league ran into a lot of difficulties, such as rain and snow, it was still enjoyed by all the players and fans. This league was won by the college freshmen.

Now that I've been over last year's sports, let's see if I cannot summarize this year's. From my figuring, I obtained this information: The freshmen will triumph in softball this year and the sophomores will take the football league. If anyone differs with my predictions, don't challenge me unless you do it on the softball field or basketball court.

TALENTS

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"Knitting". (I wonder if the fourth fellow is Chuck.)

Then I had to act like a dope and sing **Second Hand Rose**. (I almost lost my teeth.) Bruce Roberts sang and kept in time with his knocking knees. Joanne Cook gave several pieces of poetry. Ask her to tell you about the roach—it's really creepy. You may be interested in hearing about the Three Little Pigs or just ask her what her name is. Jean Spruill gave a reading. In closing, the group sang choruses.

It looks like T. N. C. is off to a good start, spiritually as well as socially this year.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Push—said the door.
Never lose your head—said the tack.
Stick to it—said the stamp.
Make light of your troubles—said the candle.
Hang on—said the clothesline.
Keep cool—said the refrigerator

A MECHANICAL CAKE

Let-t me see-e-e. Nice to cook up something bizarre for a change. Think I'll run up a mechanical

cake. If gir-ruls can mix together sugar'n spice'n all things nice, why can't I combine somethin' with somethin' and get somethin'?

Two cups of bolts creamed with four tablespoons screws with just a pinch of rust to season to taste should be a start. A fistful of nails beaten separately, added alternately with a pint or so of 3 in 1 oil. Calcimine, tinted with casein paint will provide body; and a dash of nitro-glycerin carefully arranged via electric currents between layers of thumb tacks and bolts should provide a joint when properly heated. Screw drivers, monkey wrenches, piston rings, hammer heads, broken saw teeth for which razor blades may be substituted supply a sharp topping. Pry this into an oven of about 1000 degrees with a crowbar and it should bring about a decided result. And what do we have?
N U T S !

LOGICAL DEDUCTION

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery, so, naturally, I thought the owner was dead."—The Budget, Galesburg Senior High School, Galesburg, Ill.

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By Rev. W. T. Thomas, Pastor, Perrine, Fla.
Mount Olive Baptist Church (colored)

SUMMER SCHOOL

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Six weeks' tests! It seemed odd yesterday that we had registered and now we were supposed to show the teacher just how much we had learned. For some of us, I'm afraid we had not learned as much as we should have.

Then came the Tennessee District campmeeting. Some of the classes were dismissed to attend the services. We profited much from the sermons of Dr. Russel V. Delong and Dr. Orvil J. Nease.

Many times during the summer, groups of students visited the parks and relaxed from daily routines.

Every student entered heartily into the Christian Work and enjoyed it very much.

With the assent of all the summer students, I think I can say his has been one of the most happy summers at Trevecca.

PLEDGES

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ginia, and Arlington Church in Virginia.

Communion sets went to Calvert Church in Alabama, Tampa First in Florida, Pavo Church in Georgia, Frankfort Church in Kentucky, Davis Chapel in Mississippi, Greensboro Community Church in North Carolina, Spartanburg in South Carolina, Nashville College Hill in Tennessee, Arlington Church in Virginia, and Campbell's Creek in West Virginia.

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SOFTBALL COMPETITION LEADS SPORTS SEASONS; GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Their One Accomplishment

A New England farmer's wife, who had no great respect for men anyhow, was hurrying from churn to sink, from sink to shed and back to the kitchen stove when she was asked if she wanted to vote.

"No, I certainly don't," said she. "I say that, if there's one little thing the menfolks can do alone, for goodness' sake let 'em do it." Modern Science

The young lady from Boston was explaining. "Take an egg," she said, "and make a perforation in the base and a corresponding one in the apex. Then apply the lips to the aperture and, by forcibly exhaling the breath, discharge the shell of its contents."

An old lady who was listening exclaimed: "It beats all how folks do things nowadays. When I was a gal, they made a hole in each end and blew."

"Do you think the boys liked my speech tonight?", whispered the after-dinner speaker to the friend on his right?

"I think so," affirmed the friend, "They are nodding."

An inebriated gentleman walked into a store and went to the telephone booth. He picked up the receiver, dropped in a nickel and then heard a voice:

"Number, please."

"Number, nothing." He retorted, "I want my peanuts."—The Marquette Flambeau, The Marquette University High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

COLLEGE HILL

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

CLOSEST NAZARENE CHURCH

Invites All Students To Services

Location: Auditorium in

McClurkan Memorial Building

DR. A.K. BRACKEN, Pastor

Our season of sports will open today with a softball game between last year's high school and the all-star teams. A similar game was played at the close of the past year with high school taking the honors. Louie Jeter will probably pitch for the high school with Ray Dunning, James Sites, or John Chambers hurling for the all-stars.

We are looking forward to lots of action out there this year. There'll be a delay in forming an athletic association. Brother Spencer, the clubs' last year director, has announced that games among league teams will begin immediately and continue throughout the school year.

For the first four weeks we will see more softball games. You fellows that have been playing on the diamonds will be just as happy in this fast little game as you ever were on the baseball field, so come on out. Bring most of your gear along but not those heavy bats. You'll hardly have time to swing them.

The league will be composed of four teams: (1) the high school, (2) college freshman, (3) college sophomores, (4) college juniors and seniors. (A team from the theological department will be organized if possible.)

It will really make a difference who wins in this first series of games, for the team standings will be carried over and resumed when regular baseball season opens next spring. You see, we will enter in the football season soon and softball will be interrupted in behalf of a football league. Nevertheless, these pre-season games of softball will matter a lot.

All you fellows who enjoy playing, come out and join us. There is no better way to further develop your sportsmanship. It will also help you to maintain your health and physical vigor.

Frank Tuggle

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Don't take a step where they dare
not tread—
Please don't—just for their sake.

Somebody thinks you're admir-
able—
That each thing you do is right;
Each word you speak is truth to
them—
You're perfect in someone's
sight.

Someone is confident that you'll
win
In all your endeavor to do;
Somebody's faith will be broken up
If ever you prove untrue.

Somebody learns from the things
you do,
And believes the things you say;
Always be worthy of their faith—
Don't ever lead them astray.

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right—
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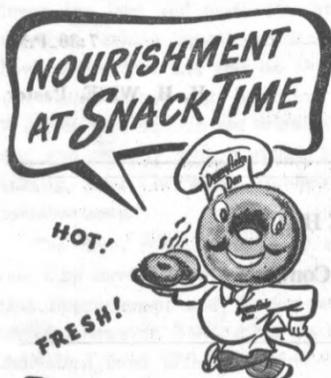
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Friday, September 17

Faculty Fellowship Reception, President's Home..... 8:00 p.m.

Monday, September 22

Annual first faculty meeting, 201 McClurkan Memorial Hall 2:00 p.m.

Singspiration, steps of McClurkan Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23

Registration of upperclassmen, library, McClurkan Memorial Hall .. 8:00 a.m.

Medical examinations, McKay Hall 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Freshman Psychological Survey (see registration instructions) ... 9:00 a.m.

Freshman English Survey 10:30 a.m.

Library Usage, all upperclassmen, library 1:00 p.m.

Freshman Science Survey 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Mathematical Survey 3:00 p.m.

Library Usage, all high school students 4:00 p.m.

Men's conference on privileges, all men students, Alumni Auditorium 6:00 p.m.

Women's conference on privileges, all women students, cafeteria .. 6:00 p.m.

Get-Acquainted Social, North Campus 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 24

Registration of freshmen, library, McClurkan Hall 8:00 a.m.

Medical examinations, McKay Hall 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration of all high school students, Ad Building 8:00 a.m.

Library Usage, all freshmen, library 1:00 p.m.

Work Conference, all college employees, Alumni Auditorium 4:00 p.m.

All-College Prayermeeting, Center Campus 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Classes begin (see Schedule of Classes) 8:00 a.m.

First Chapel Service, Alumni Auditorium 11:00 a.m.

Friday, September 26

First regular social period (see Student Handbook)* 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Annual Faculty-Student Reception, president's lawn 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

Sunday School and church services, all Nashville churches .. 9:30 - 12:00 a.m.

Sunday afternoon rest period 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday evening social period 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

NYPS and evangelistic services, local churches 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

*Student handbooks will be available during registration or shortly thereafter.

"I know that soldier is the man
for me, Mother. Every time he
takes me in his arms, I can hear
his heart pounding."
"Better be careful, daughter!
Your pa fooled me that way for
almost a year with a dollar watch."

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INFLUENCE

By Lon Woodrum

Whoever you are, whatever you do,
Remember, someone is watching
you!

For nobody lives to himself alone,
No more than a song is but one
tone.

Our influence stands for evil or
good.

We live for others when we live
for God!

Whoever you are, whatever you
say,

There are ears that listen along
the way!

And though unimportant your
words seem, yet

Some people who hear will never
forget!

And whether you pray or whether
you curse,

You'll make them better or make
them worse!

Whoever you are, whatever you
feel,

Your spirit to others is bound to
steal!

You'll sink them lower or lift them
higher;

You'll leave in their souls some
ice or fire!

Your feelings, my friend, you must
impart—

Though wretched or fine—to some
other heart!

Whoever you are, wherever you
dwell,

In mansion or shack, your life
will tell

On all of the lives with whom you
live.

(Influence is something you have
to give!)

If ever a man comes through your
door

He'll never be quite what he was
before!