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Hage Heads 1961-1962 Student Council

Future Teachers Visit School Of The Blind

Future Teachers at Trevecca recently observed sightless children reading, writing, weaving rugs and even cooking at the Tennessee School of the Blind.

Mr. Wood, superintendent of the school, conducted the visitors through the large modern building, currently being remodeled. In the classroom building the children sensed the presence of visitors and turned in their direction. A class of four students was busy reading braille, at about the same rate as normal children read. Others were writing braille on special machine operated in a similar manner as a typewriter.

While observing the library, Mr. Wood displayed a braille volume of the *World Book Encyclopedia*. He pointed out that it takes thirteen volumes of braille to make one regular volume and four volumes of braille for one volume of *Readers' Digest*.

The students also visited the workshop which was filled with wood carving, pottery, wooden baskets and rugs made by the blind children.

The home economics cottage where six older girls live with a supervisor looked just like a home. The girls accomplish all the household chores, including cooking and laundry.

Another surprise was in the recreation building where the blind children bowl, swim and play other sports in the gymnasium. The school wrestling team has won

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Clio Society Sponsors Quiz

Trevecca College Bowl, a quiz program based on the General Electric College Bowl, was sponsored by the Clio Society in the Fine Arts auditorium on Saturday, May 13.

Answering the questions on almost every subject were Marty Cox and Thom Houseman, freshmen; Carolyn Moore and Ed LeJeune, sophomores; LaNelle Cowan and Dwayne Little, juniors; Phyllis Lobb and Tom Reid, seniors. The seniors and freshmen won by a hundred points.

Don Pitzer, junior and president of the society, was moderator of the program which was complete with commercials by Bob Mitchell.



Newly elected are: Bob Cook, TREV-ECHOES business manager; Arline Phillips, TREV-ECHOES editor; Denny Hage, president of the Student Council; Sharron Marlin, DARDA business manager; and Mary Jane Still, DARDA editor; Dale Melton, secretary of the Student Council, not in picture.

Sophomores Give All-School Party

Home-made ice-cream was the big treat at the all-school party sponsored by sophomores on April 28.

More than a hundred students attended the social which began with a big bonfire and relay games on the football field. Gene Leviner leaped his way to victory in a sack race, and Mary Helen Lane and Betty Harrison won the three-legged race. Several other humorous relays were enjoyed.

The group moved to the Student Center for refreshments and skits. Morton Estep entertained with several imitations and Mary Helen Lane gave her reading, "The Horse." Professor Ramon Unruh led the group in singing some old songs. Then several students were taken on an "airplane," accomplished by blindfolding the victims and lifting them several inches up on an ordinary board.

Assisting with the ice-cream freezing and party-planning were Marita Slifer, Mickey McMeans, Larry Kolar, Bob Rouse and Fred Cunningham.

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several honors. Track events also are popular.

The visit was climaxed with a musical program in which the

India Missionaries Speak At Luncheon

Rev. John McKay, missionary to India, was the featured speaker for the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship luncheon on April 28.

"Such As I Have, Give I Thee," taken from Acts 3:6 was the basis of the missionary's message. Mrs. Mary McKay gave some general information about India and its customs. She pointed out that women must sit on the opposite side of the church from men and that the women eat the food which the men do not want; also the woman always follows a few steps behind her husband.

Rev. McKay directed his message especially to the prospective missionaries.

The T.M.F. is a newly organized society on campus, but is becoming very active. Its meetings are usually luncheons at noon with special speakers. Jack Clayton presided at the last meeting in the absence of the president, Paul Andrus.

school band played several numbers.

The school is not exclusively for the totally blind. Children with visual acuity of 20/100 in the better eye are also taught in sight sav-

Junior-Senior Banquet Coming

Time is drawing near for the much awaited Junior-Senior banquet, a formal occasion in honor of the graduates.

The big date is Saturday evening, May 27. Decorations and entertainment are known only to the juniors who are preparing the event, an annual part of commencement exercises at Trevecca.

Married or engaged juniors and seniors may bring their partners to the banquet. Appropriate apparel will be formed dresses for the girls and white dinner jackets or dark suits for the fellows.

Sympathy

All friends of Betty Harrison extend their deepest sympathy in the loss of her father, Mr. Walter H. Harrison, 56, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Mr. Harrison is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Harrison; and three other daughters, Mrs. Doris Garrison, Mrs. Ann Smith and Annette Harrison. The family resides in Old Hickory, Virginia.

ing classes where they use only large print.

No tuition is charged; the students have free board, room, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Five Others Are Elected To Office

One of the biggest events of the 1960-61 school year has now made history in Trevecca College. This event is that of the annual Student Council elections which were held on Wednesday, May 3.

A vigorous campaign was maintained for one week, including a helium-filled balloon floating high above the trees, a parade of cars honking loudly for candidate, ringing of the bell in the old bell tower, and a wide assortment of posters all over campus. School spirit and morale rose to its height during this week.

Dennis K. Hage of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was elected president of the Student Council. Denny, a junior who is majoring in music, defeated Dwayne L. Little of Ludlow, Kentucky.

The new president has had previous experience on the Trevecca Student Council, serving as treasurer, chairman of the financial committee, executive committeeman, and junior class representative. Denny considers it a great honor to be elected to the office, and has said that he will do all possible to make next year the best year in the history of Trevecca College.

Dwayne Little has served as freshman class treasurer, assistant Darda business manager, Trevecca Echoes business manager and as the East Kentucky Club president. Dwayne made the statement that he would support the new president and urged the entire student body to do the same.

Dale Melton, a sophomore from Arcadia, Florida, was re-elected secretary of the Student Council, defeating Mary Helen Lane from Lorain, Ohio. Dale says in regard to next year's council, "With the forward step which has been made this year toward more student voice in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Calendar

May 19	Freshman Class
20	Music Club
	High School Junior-Senior Banquet
26	Public Recital
27	Freshman Class
	College Junior-Senior Banquet
June 1	High School Class Night
2	College Class Night
3	A Cappella Choir
4	Baccalaureate Service
5	Alumni Banquet
6	Phi Delta Lambda Breakfast
6	Graduation Program

TREV-ECHOES

Official publication, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee, published bi-weekly by the students of Trevecca Nazarene College under the sponsorship of the Journalism Class.

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"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable into God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

(Romans 12:1-2)

Act Well Your Part

by Patsy Wood

Alexander Pope once said, "Act well your part; there all the honor lies." Everyone has a role to play in the drama of life; everyone has at least one talent to exercise. If you are one who thinks you have no talents, you must take inventory of yourself today. God has given everyone a talent, and it should be developed and dedicated to service no matter how small it may seem to be.

The utilization of talents and abilities is important for the betterment of humanity, for true happiness, and for Christian service. Everything you attempt to do should be performed as well as possible; if it does not meet the ideals of another person, no regret should be felt. One is only responsible for the abilities he has, certainly not for more.

If your talents have been dedicated to service, it is true that you are "acting your part well"; and anyone who has done this is to be honored and appreciated.

Trevecca: Standing For God

By MICHAEL GOLDEN

On a hilltop overlooking the busy metropolis of Nashville, stands the spiritually-blessed campus of Trevecca Nazarene College.

The word "stand" can be used in more than one sense when describing this particular institution of learning. It may be said that Trevecca stands out in a world of loose morals and ungodliness as a bulwark of decency, holiness, and reverent devotion to God.

There is an atmosphere of purity on the campus that includes more than fresh air above the city smog. Students "called unto holiness" seem to radiate their ideals in a simplicity of dress and in a spirit of friendliness that set the school apart from every secular school. The tie that binds, Christian love, is the reason for this attitude that makes the student body seem like one happy family.

Although every individual may not be the example, the mode of living at Trevecca develops Christian leadership, obedience to God's laws, and a passion for lost souls. The Christian youth can come to this God-ordained hill-top with assurance that his life can blossom through Christ and for Christ.

Truly, Trevecca stands tall, unashamedly lifting its ideals of "Holiness Unto the Lord" to those who wish to learn in the fellowship of God's people. The atmosphere of holiness is one to be cherished; it is wonderful to live on the hilltop.

Did you ever notice that the smaller the idea the bigger the words needed to express it?

People and Paperclips

by Charlotte Porter

A paperclip holds things together. It is small and unnoticed when in use, but very significant. Sometimes it holds important papers, like governmental documents, but often it merely marks the place. It never wears out because it is so pliable. Demanding neither time nor consideration, it silently does its job. Who would bother to praise a paperclip? It just holds things together.

If you are looking for a place of service, perhaps you would like to be a paperclip. Every organization needs a binding force, an enthusiasm, an inner interest to hold it together. By placing your faithful interest in your church, you testify to others that it is worth an investment.

Even a home runs more smoothly with a binding, cheerful member who always gives understanding attention to small personal problems.

You can be a guide to others by standing firm in your ethical convictions, just a place-marker, but vitally needed.

Many pastors long for just one adaptable person who can be inserted in any place on short notice to give service. Without fanfare or hesitation the human "paperclip" serves him silently, steadily, cheerfully.

If you have not found your place of service yet, maybe you could be a "paperclip."

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Fruits of Education

"Fruits of education," a popular topic on college campuses everywhere, is especially important at graduation time when seniors prepare for becoming working citizens and home-builders.

The future ministers think of winning souls, the teachers of seeing students progress, the scientists of discoveries in test tubes, the musician of entertaining, and so on. If there is one main fallacy with the graduate's vision, it is his lack of seeing the total outreach of his education. Concern with the political issues and civic affairs are often left out of the picture as though the democratic way of life is safeguarded forever.

Mayor Thomas Leupp of Nampa, Idaho, pointed out this neglect during his recent lectures on campus. He reported that only 17 of 100 Protestant ministers voted regularly in a certain four-year period. These same 83 neglectful preachers, if suddenly forced out of churches under a Communist regime, might rise up bravely and even be willing to die for their right to worship. And yet, would there be any virtue in such "martyrdom" for those who brought it on themselves?

The challenge to all Christian young people just reaching voting age should be to exercise all privileges as a citizen and show some real fruit of the educated mind. The bartenders will vote for their wet counties, the Communists will work like Trojans for their tyrannical way of life, and yet many Christians stay home on voting day.

President Kennedy made this appropriate statement to young people while a Senator: "I advise you at some stage in your lives to enter politics. The nation awaits the fruits of your education."

Former President Eisenhower also remarked, "Politics ought to be the part-time profession of every citizen."

The outreach of the holy life into the political area of life has direct influence on the future of Christianity.

The Villain

Charlotte Porter

What makes the roses blush and turn their heads in splendid shame?

What power pushes through the brown and lights the snake-root's glowing flame?

Where is the hiding composer who penned a glorious song

And told it to the meadowlark who sings it all day long?

Which culprit stole the winter's snow from off the earth's dark crust,

Replacing it with carpet green tacked down with daisies crushed? Why do the jonquils beam and nod their golden heads?

And the tulips arise, don their robes and make their vermilion beds?

Who is the nymph or cherub divine that dares do such a thing?

He hides; he laughs; he leaps abroad; he's given away—it's Spring!

You can't tell, maybe the fish goes home and brags about the size of the bait he stole.

Journalism Class Visits Farm and Ranch

How is a magazine published?

Journalism students recently observed the publishing plant of **Farm and Ranch** magazine, which is located across from the college on Murfreesboro Road.

The success of a magazine rests largely with its editor, who for this publication is Mr. Tom Anderson. He has helped make **Farm and Ranch** a prosperous magazine with nation-wide circulation.

Former editor of four papers, Mr. Anderson is interested in politics and often publishes up-to-date political articles along with agricultural news. He has traveled for two seasons in Russia and the Far East with Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

After a visit to a Russian church on one of these tours, Anderson wrote an editorial which won for him the George Washington Memorial Award.

Farm and Ranch, which always features attractive covers on its monthly editions, is the only publication of its kind which channels its materials to the public according to crop lines and not state lines.

The dummy, composed in Nashville, is proofread many times. The corrected dummy pages, ready for press, are sent to Kansas Color Press where they are printed, bound and returned here for mailing.

Money lost on circulation charges is made up in advertising, according to Mr. Anderson. Eight pages of advertising at \$3,535 a page are needed to finance one page of non-advertising material.

Housed downstairs are the linotype machines, small presses and most of the addressing and circulation department.

Did You Fail To Vote "Dry"?

By MARTIN BENSON

He shot his wife between the eyes and murdered a policeman before they shot him down like a beast. Then someone said, "Too bad! But he was always mean when drinking."

Was whisky to blame? Then whisky ought to be tried for murder!

Who sold the liquor that crazed this father? Some "bootlegger" in the back alley? Some "respectable rum-runner" in a new Cadillac? Shall we blame the man who sold the booze? Was he to blame for the five children made orphans? Then the liquor seller ought to be tried for murder!

Who made the whisky in the first place? Was it one of the law-abiding, highly advertised manufacturers of "legal whiskey"? Or was it a grizzly backwoods operator in a gully on the "back forty"? It makes little difference now—the graves are fresh! But let us find out and try him for murder!

Who voted for legal liquor? Who failed to vote against it? Who voted for a "wet" law enforce-

C. W. A. Reports

by Martha Gray

Have you ever seen a nine-year old boy who has been shut in for over a week? Was he not eager to be outdoors where he could play?

Could you not see that longing look as he sat and watched the people pass his window? Of course, this is the natural attitude of a young boy with boundless energy.

The other day I saw a boy who was surprisingly

different. Danny had been in General Hospital for several days. His room was filled with flowers, and on the desk was a box of candy, but it was visiting hours on Sunday afternoon and he had no visitors. However, I heard him say, "I hope I am here next Sunday if you all are coming." This statement was made to a group of Christian workers who had stopped by to visit with him for a few minutes. The students were there less than ten minutes, and yet Danny was willing to stay in another week in order to see them again.

Danny's attitude toward the students was no exception. The same appreciation was expressed repeatedly by other patients. These people, many of whom have been in the hospital several weeks, look forward to the visits of the Christian workers. Many of them do not have visitors and must spend lonely hours with only their thoughts. Through Scripture reading and prayer, our students are able to bring a little cheer into their lives.

Members of the C.W.A. visit in both the white and colored wards of the hospital. The white department is under the direction of Evelyn Loyd and Billy Beasley. Marty Young and Jim McWhorter are the captains for the colored department. After gathering for prayer, the groups leave the school at 1:45 each Sunday and spend one hour visiting with the patients.

The work at the hospital may not have all the glamour that some services have, yet it is very important. The Master in commanding His faithful servants said, "... I was sick and ye visited me ... inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, ye have done it unto me."

ment? Who did not vote at all? Let us find out, and bring them to trial for murder! Our sin will face us at the judgement bar of God. It is time for repentance and good works in this land of ours.

High School News

Boat riding, fishing, baseball and other fun were enjoyed by seniors of Trevecca High School on May 12 at Cedars of Lebanon Park.

The group of nineteen graduates traveled by cars to the park, thirty miles from Nashville. Hamburgers cooked on the grill and soft drinks were served at lunch. They returned Friday evening.

Campus Cacophony

By Marita Slifer and Joy Nell Warhurst

Getting and signing Dardas, studying for and taking comprehensives, looking for summer jobs and teaching positions, hearing the quartet and trio practice for summer traveling, planning summer vacations, and hurrying with school work—this is our campus life. Do you think maybe we have more "outside" activities than "inside?"—couldn't be!??

Arlene Phillips is the terror of McKay Hall. She seems to have a knack of scaring people with her "crawling" alligator.

Congratulations are in order to Lawrence Jenkins and the former Virginia Gray who said their "I do's" on April 16, in Ashland, Kentucky, home of Virginia's parents. We wish you happiness, Lawrence and Jenny.

We were glad to see recently Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Crites on campus visiting their daughter, Evangeline. We're sure that Keith Silvernail was happy to see them, too.

Dorothy Jean Downing is making big plans for June 9. They are special plans, including one maid of honor, and two bridesmaids—Polly McBryant, Pat Taylor, and Juanita DuBose.

Everyone is not so important as Carol Light and Leslie Farthing, we understand. They have a place designated as their "hitching post" on the steps in the McClurkan building.

Our pastor at Smyrna, Paul Andrus, had a hard time getting the high school choir situated on the bleachers (Oh! I mean—risers!).

Emory Garner should have special recognition from "Pop" Keys. He's trying to help get the new library built by collecting library fines in the "T" room.

Is anyone interested in inviting Mrs. Mildred McDowell to breakfast? (We're told that she has never eaten an egg.)

If you want to know from where chess pie comes, just ask Jeanette Beel. She'll tell you—chestnuts.

If you're wondering why Bob Rouse, James Foster, Jerry Appleby, Douglas Askew, Phyllis Lobb, Betty Harrison, and Claire Goodman are holding their heads so high these days, it's because the quartet and trio have their new summer outfits. We're proud of you and know that you'll be good representatives for the school.

We're told that Lillian Oakes had some complaints from the professors about her screaming so much. Actually, she was only practicing for the high school play.

We want to salute Ruth Shannon and the fine cast in the recent high school play. The comedy, "A Snitch in Time," was enjoyed with lots of laughing.

"Hats off" to the seniors (especially Wendell Poole) who have lived through their comprehensives. Wasn't so bad—was it!??

The recent spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Future Teachers Club was enjoyed by all who attended. Some of the enjoyment was from watching Sharon Bess tie a scarf around her neck, Martin Benson crow like a rooster, Bill and Mary Beth Elkins and Gene and Linda Cook discuss household items, Professor Howick serve spaghetti, and Gene Leviner eat spaghetti. Thank you, Mrs. Costa, for that good spaghetti!

James VanHook and Patsy Mercer would tell you that should you want problems—just launch a candy-selling campaign with the Sophomore Class.

Some folks—like Bill Dodd, Melvin Welch, Dan Hatfield, Ed LeJeune—have cars that you put on, not get into. The asset is that occasionally five people may wear the same car.

Darda day brought much excitement for everyone, especially Bob Cook and Jimmy Stocks—they were so proud of those poses in the sports section.

There's nothing like a cold night for an ice cream supper! The weather was rather disappointing, but if Tom Duncan, Fred Cunningham, and Gene Smith could have eaten any more on a hot summer night—it's a good thing that it was cold.

Ask Cora Ingram, Emory Garner, Janie Buckner and Charles Sjolom how they enjoyed the frightful airplane ride at the ice cream party.

If Phoebe Bowne, Judy Maish, Janice Hay, Jeannette Beel, and Sharron Norrick aren't in any more studio recitals, don't be surprised. Professor Unruh, you must have an over-supply of patience!!!

Karen Cox will be most jubilant to show anyone her new time piece. Wonder why?

The Spring Concert was tops this year. Everyone performed so well. Incidentally, Joyce Palmer must have thought she didn't get enough attention on stage—so she fainted afterwards.

Dr. Adams took his son, Jimmy, to the Spring Concert, and when the mass choir appeared, Jimmy exclaimed, "Oh, Daddy, look at that big quartet."

Yes, our life can surely get rather hectic at times with so much to do and so little time to do it in. However, everyone will agree that it's great, and we wouldn't trade it for anything—this, our campus life.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) laundry, general medical care or instructional supplies. Parents of the students provide only transportation expense, clothes, money for incidentals and for glasses or eye surgery when necessary.

Children are eligible to attend the school who are between the ages

of six and twenty-one, are educable and are residents of the state. Grades one through twelve are taught and a graduate from the school may be admitted to any state college in good standing.

Mr. Wood understands his pupils especially well; he is almost completely blind himself.

Mingledorff And Adkisson Are Outstanding Seniors

An enthusiastic senior with special interests in music, psychology, and biological science is Edith



EDITH

Mingledorff who plans to teach elementary school after her graduation on June 6.

Edith, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Mingledorff of Toronto, Ohio, entered Trevecca as a high school freshman and graduated in 1955. She has spent four eventful college years here, beginning with her traveling with the school trio as a freshman. She sang in A Cappella Choir three years and was secretary for the choir in her junior year. She has been in the Music Club four years, serving as president last year.

Other groups she has participated in are the North Carolina Club (three years), the Science Club, Future Teachers and the Georgia Club. The Alphas also have appreciated her participation with them for the two years she has been in Trevecca Athletic Association.

Edith experienced the thrill of being vice-president of the junior class when they were awarded the trophy of achieving the coveted "Class of the Year."

While in her junior and senior years, she enjoyed working on the Darda staff. She has been in the Honor Society this year and has held various jobs, including lab assistant for two years and secretarial jobs for several faculty members.

No one can doubt that Edith Mingledorff has been an active and appreciated student on Trevecca campus. Her major has been education and psychology and her minor, biological science. She plans to work for her master's degree after teaching a while.

Hailing from South Carolina is another honorable graduate and

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Church of the Nazarene 3315 Charlotte Avenue

We welcome all Trevecca students.

Church School----- 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship----- 10:50 a.m.

N.Y.P.S.----- 6:15 p.m.

Evening Worship----- 7:00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Deal, Pastor

Chapel Bells

Rev. Harold Maish, Nazarene minister from Xenia, Ohio, was guest speaker in chapel on April 20. He challenged Trevecca students to get on the right train and stay.

"Are you really willing to take the narrow, bumpy road with Christ, even though the other road is wider, smoother and looks better?" he asked.

Mr. Maish and his wife, Bernice, have three children. Their oldest daughter, Judith, nineteen, is a sophomore now at Trevecca. Two boys, Mark, seven, and David, six, complete the family.

A graduate of Trevecca Junior College, Mr. Maish received his A.B. and Th.B. degrees from Olivet College. He also attended the University of Cincinnati and the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. In Xenia he is president of the Ministerial Association, is on the County Board of Mental Health, and the Board of Directors for the Community Chest.

He is a brother-in-law of Dr. Homer J. Adams.

The hard part of making good is that you have to do it every day.

a family man, Joe Adkisson. He and his wife, Floy, have two children: Bonnie, twelve, and Dan, six years old.

Originally from Georgia, the Adkisson family moved to South Carolina in 1951. They first attended a Baptist church, but later found out about the Church of the Nazarene through a radio broadcast. After attending the church for about four weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson were sanctified.

Joe came to Trevecca as a sophomore, being a transferee from the University of Georgia. During his first two years here he was active in the Christian Workers Association and Missionary Prayer Band. During his junior year he served as president of Future Teachers of America.

Not only is Joe a family man working forty-eight hours a week, but he is an honor student, being a member of the Honor Society in his junior year.

Class and Club Notes

North Carolina Club members enjoyed food, fellowship and recreation at their recent breakfast meeting at the home of Dr. Franklyn Wise, their sponsor. They played ping-pong, shuffle board and checkers.

A talk on "First Aid" was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker at a recent meeting of Student Wives at the home of Miss Barbara McClain. Plans were made for a tea honoring Faculty Wives on May 8 and for election of officers for next year.

The entire student body and friends were invited to the picnic outing at Shelby Park Saturday afternoon, May 13. Members of the Junior Class sponsored the event.

On Saturday, May 6, the nature study class took a field trip to Cedars of Lebanon State Park. Professor Thomas E. Hemmerly conducted the hike, during which the students looked for birds and wild flowers. Jo Ann Smith and Debbie Hatcliff planned the menu of charcoal-broiled hamburgers, potato chips, baked beans, tossed salad and hot chocolate. Karen Cox, Barbara Goodman, Sue Hayes and Mrs. McDowell also helped prepare the food.

Members of the East Tennessee Club enjoyed a picnic supper on April 27, at the home of their sponsor, Professor K. W. Phillips.

Betas Clobber Alphas 11-4

Jumping off to a quick lead by scoring seven runs in the first inning, the Betas dropped the Alphas 11-4 on April 27.

Fred Cobbs and Gene Cook were the big men at the plate for the Betas. Each got two hits in three trips up. Don Irwin connected 2 out of 4, both doubles. Vernon "Honey" Henderson averaged 2-4 for the Alphas.

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Deel and Wood; Clyburn and Cunningham.

First Church of the Nazarene

510 WOODLAND ST.

College Classes in Sunday School

College Youth Group—6:00

A Place To Serve

Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca

Dr. W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

COLLEGE HILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Friendly Church with the Full Gospel

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 10:45

N.Y.P.S. 6:30

Wednesday Evening 7:30

Rev. T. E. Jones, Pastor

Chatter Box

by

Billy Joe Richey



The fighting Beta boys, claiming victories in football and basketball, seem to be hungry for a third trophy on the softball mound.

In spite of what I said previously about the Betas lacking a pitcher, they have come from behind to take first place in the softball race. At least, this was the place they held after all games through May 16. The team has shown that what they lack on the mound they make up for in the field.

The Deltas are having their share of woes this season and can not seem to get in high gear. Having just about as many troubles as the Alphas. Using both Wendell Poole and Laverne Deel as pitchers, they have managed to win

3 and lose 3. Both fellows are doing a good job, but are not getting the backing they need from the field.

After playing nine games, the teams stand in this order: Betas, 6-2; Alphas, 4-4, and Deltas, 2-6.

David Moore has been chosen captain of the Alphas, while Morton Estep is heading the Betas, and Charles Kirby is piloting the Deltas.

Fred Cobbs made the first home-run of the season—a grand slammer. Big Gene Cook chalked up the second with no one on base.

With eight games remaining to be played, I will say that the Deltas and Alphas had better watch the Betas, nothing would please them more than a third trophy.

Student Council

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the government, and the experience and knowledge of the newly elected student body president regarding student council operation, I expect next year's council to be the most successful and progressive ever." Dale is a religion major and plans to enter the ministry upon graduation. He maintains the hobby of stamp collecting on the side.

This year's Trev-Echoes editor will be next year's Darda editor. Mary Jane Still of Kingsport, Tennessee, is an education-psychology major, and may do graduate work at Peabody in mathematics, education, or psychology after graduation, eventually teaching in high school. In regard to next year's Darda, Mary Jane says "I hope we have an even better DARDA next year. I would like to hear any suggestions the students have to make." Her opponent was LaNelle Cowan of Nashville. She will be associate editor.

Arline Phillips from Gainesville, Florida, defeated Charlotte Porter from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in the race to be Trev-Echoes editor. Arline, a freshman, had three years experience on the Gainesville Daily Sun before coming to Trevecca. She has the goal of becoming a Christian writer. Arline wants to reflect the spirit of Trevecca in all of its activities in up-to-date news coming out every two weeks on the dot. She wants to see more pictures in the paper and if possible secure a national rating. Charlotte Porter is to be the new assistant editor.

The office of Darda business manager will be filled by Sharron Marlin from Orlando, Florida. Sharron is a sophomore majoring in education-psychology and is hoping to teach fourth grade. Sharron has said that she plans to be the "busiest business manager ever, to prove that a girl can do the job." Don Pitzer, her opponent from Nashville, is to be the assistant business manager. Photography is one of Sharron's special outside activities.

Holding the office of Trev-

Deltas Run Away With Alphas 13-3

Scoring eight runs in the fifth inning, the Deltas broke the Alphas down and walked off with a 13-3 victory on May 6.

The Alphas committed costly errors which the Deltas turned into runs. The Alphas actually made more hits than the Deltas, but left their men stranded on base, while the Deltas capitalized on Alpha mistakes.

Charles Kirby was 1-4 and Tom Duncan hit 1-2 for the Deltas, while Wendell Poole averaged 2-4 and Dave Brown 2-2 for the Alphas.

Alpha ----- 000 300 0-3
Delta ----- 300 280 x-13

Deel, Poole (4) and Moore; Dolar and Duncan.

Echoes business manager is Robert Cook from Huntington, West Virginia, better known as "Bob." Bob is a religion major planning to attend seminary after graduation. As he has been outstanding in sports at Trevecca, it is not surprising that his special interests are sports. He has big plans for his new job as business manager. His opponent was James VanHook of High Point, North Carolina.

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Trev-O-Cades Arrive

Two hundred East Tennesseans arrived on campus April 21 to form the largest Trev-O-Cade of the spring season.

The group of high school juniors and seniors, escorted from the airport by Rev. C. E. Keys, arrived with a clamor of horns and greetings about 10 a.m.

After registration and briefing on the day's schedule, all visitors convened for chapel service. Rev. Victor E. Gray, district superintendent of East Tennessee, spoke on the theme of the cross.

Touring the campus proved interesting, with visitors popping up occasionally in peculiar places and, as usual, trying to enter broom closets and attics.

A highlight for the young people was an afternoon banquet given by the East Tennessee Club of Trevecca. Decorations in the cafeteria featured iris, Tennessee's state flower. The college quartet and David Gray, organist, provided the music. Dr. A. B. Mackey, president, gave the dinner address on the importance of a Christian education.

Nearly a hundred East Kentucky young people enjoyed a weekend at Trevecca College on May 4 and 5.

Highlighting their visit was a banquet Thursday evening, given by members of the East Kentucky Club on campus. The college quartet entertained with several songs and Dr. A. B. Mackey, president, gave the main address. A reading also was given by Rev. William T. Elkins, pastor at Irvine, Kentucky.

Mrs. Paul Greene, speech instructor at Trevecca, was given recognition as the East Kentucky Club sponsor and was presented a corsage of white carnations.

The visitors toured the President's home Friday morning and attended chapel the same day. Dr. D. S. Sommerville, district superintendent of East Kentucky, was the speaker and the A Cappella Choir sang by request. The Trev-O-Cade left Friday morning.

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Betas Win 12-5

Victory Over Deltas

The Betas caught up in the fifth inning and went ahead to down the Deltas 12-5 on May 2.

Trailing 4-3, going into the fifth, the Betas scored three runs to start their victory march.

The Betas had three men to get three hits in five trips to the plate: Lowell Clyburn, Roger Costa, and Gene Cook. All three of Gene's hits were triples. Fred Cunningham got two triples in four trips.

Charles Kirby was leader for the Deltas, getting 2 hits in 4 turns at the bat.

Delta 220 001 0-5
Beta 201 032 4-12

Thaxton and Shaw; Clyburn and Cunningham.

Alphas Trounce

Deltas 18-10

After a slow start the Alphas finally caught fire and trounced the Deltas 18-10 on April 29.

The Alpha boys had to go three innings without a hit before they shook the cobwebs and got rolling. Wendell Poole led the team, blasting out four hits in as many times at bat. Two of these were doubles. Dave Brown got 2-3.

Michael Golden got off three hits in four trips to the plate, while Charles Kirby was 2-4.

Alpha ----- 100 365 3-18
Delta ----- 400 022 2-10
Deel, Poole (4) and Brown; Doolittle and Benson.

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This young man goes to the designated sports events and gathers all the news of public interest. Several times he has received bylines for his articles—that is, his name was placed with the article he wrote.

Have you guessed who our personality is? He is Billy Joe Richey, Trev-Echoes sports editor.

Betas Whallop

Alphas 9-1

The Betas started out with their usual big first inning (six runs this time) to whallop the Alphas 9-1 on May 4.

For the Betas, Gene Cook led with a 2-2, hitting his big homer, and Fred Cunningham hit 2-4, Don Irwin 2-3, and Fred Cobbs 1-2.

Hugh Smith led the Alphas with an average of 3-4, and Henderson and David Gray each made a hit to sum up the Alphas' hits.

Betas ----- 600 201 x-9
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