



Trev - Echoes

A Christian College with a Christian Purpose

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TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 21, 1959

Kemp Higginbotham Heads S. C. Next Year

LeJeune, Phipps, Moses, P. Jones, H. Burch Are Other Campus Leaders

In the recent student council elections held April 29, Kemp Higginbotham was elected president of the student body.

Kemp, a junior from Memphis, Tennessee, is an outstanding student, and has proved his ability as a leader by the positions in which he has served on the campus. Kemp was president of his class for two years and at the present time is secretary of the student council.

Orval LeJeune, sophomore from Charlotte, North Carolina, was elected to serve as secretary of the student council. Orval has served this past year as president of the sophomore class.

Helen Burch, junior from Richmond, Virginia, received the honor of being elected editor of the *Darda*, the college annual. Helen has served as a class officer, and at the present time is editor of *Trev-Echoes*.

Sammy Phipps, sophomore from Huntington, West Virginia, was elected as *Darda* business manager. Sammy has been serving as business manager of *Trev-Echoes* since January.

Patsy Jones, junior from Mayfield, Kentucky, was elected to the editorship of *Trev-Echoes*, the college newspaper. Patsy has served as class officer and is assistant editor of the school paper this year.

Joe Moses, sophomore from Roanoke, Virginia, will manage the business affairs of the college paper next year. Joe has been active on campus this year as president of the Music Club and photographer for the school publications.

Final Chapel Service

Don't forget the final chapel service, June 2. Awards will be given and honor students will be recognized.

YOU may be one of the lucky ones!

Campus Calendar

Fine Arts Recital	May 22
Jr.-Sr. Banquet	May 23
Final Exams	May 29, June 1
A Cappella Choir	
Program	May 30
Baccalaureate Service	May 31
Alumni Banquet	June 1
Phi Delta Lambda	
Breakfast	June 2
Commencement	
Exercises	June 2



Left-to-right: Helen Burch, Sammy Phipps, Pat Jones, Joe Moses, Orval LeJeune and Kemp Higginbotham.

Board of Trustees Push Library Plan; Money Is Raised

The Board of Trustees met on April 29 to gear the expansion program of the college by approximately a million dollars.

The main action of the Board centered around the new library that is to be built in the near future. The much-needed library will cost approximately \$200,000. The president's present home will have to be moved to make room for the library building, which will include the usual administration offices, a kitchenette, council and conference rooms, a lounge, and the main portion for the library reading room.

It is interesting to know that at the Faculty-Trustee banquet on April 28, \$16,000 was raised on the library. The following morning in the regular chapel service, Dr. John Knight, chairman of the Board of Trustees, raised \$14,000 in pledges from members of the board, faculty, and student body, making a total of \$30,000 raised for the library.

The new library building will be memorialized as the A. B. Mackey Library, in honor of President Mackey.

President's New Home

At the present time, a \$20,000 home for President and Mrs. Mackey is being built. It is located at the entrance of the college, directly behind the Fine Arts building. It is expected to be completed sometime in the summer.

The president's present home is to be moved behind McKay Hall and is to be used for a faculty and student activity building.

Plans to build two additional commercial buildings for endowment revenue, one at the cost of \$100,000, and the other at \$400,000 were discussed. The \$100,000 building was approved. Also two new dormitories and a new physical education building were discussed to be a part of the expansion program of the college.

Congratulations!

I would like to commend Pat Jones for the splendid job she did on TREV-ECHOES when I was on choir tour.

Thanks, Pat! The last issue looked great.

The Editor

Mary Nelson; Paul Jackson Present Recital

Miss Mary Evelyn Nelson and Mr. Paul Jackson presented a joint recital Friday evening, May 1, 1959, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 P.M., sponsored jointly by the Music and Speech Clubs.

Mr. Jackson, from Clay City, Indiana, presented a humorous recital entitled "Fred Trover's Little Ironclad," by Trowbridge. The story was centered around an eccentric old gentleman who came to Fred's house. The old gentleman's name was Uncle Popworth. Uncle Popworth is quite deaf and makes enemies rather easily because he talks all the time and always talks about his twenty parishes and his one literary publication. Uncle Popworth can be described with one word—a bore.

Fred hires a little deaf mute Jew, Jacob Menzel, to sit and listen to Uncle Popworth talk. After three days, Jacob is found out to be an imposter and can hear. Fred gets rid of him. Uncle Popworth finds out that Fred hired Jacob to listen to him, and he is peaved and packs his things and leaves.

Miss Nelson, from Dover, Tennessee, presented a piano recital.

Numbers presented were: "Golligwogs Cakewalks," by Debussy; "Danseuses de Delphes," Debussy; "Intermezzo," Brahms; "Rhapsody in G Minor," Brahms; and "Sonata," Beethoven.

Following the recital, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene.

Class Presidents Are Elected for 1959-60

The college freshman, sophomore and junior classes have met and elected their class presidents for next year.

The junior class elected Bruce Haddix to lead them as seniors next year. Bruce hails from Elkins, West Virginia and has been active in class activities this year.

Melvin Welch, from Charleston Heights, South Carolina, will head the junior class next year. Melvin has been active in the choir, Music Club and class activities this year.

The freshman class chose as its sophomore leader next year Gene Cook. Gene is from Covington, Kentucky, and has been active in the choir this year.

Choral Concert Is Presented, May 9

The A Cappella Choir, Treble Tone Chorus and Men's Chorus presented a concert of secular music May 9 in the McClurkan Auditorium, sponsored by the Music Club.

Songs rendered by the A Cappella Choir included "Some Day," "Through the Years," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "America the Beautiful," and "This Is My Country."

"The Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart," "Syncopated Clock," "Ten Little Indians," and "God Bless America" were sung by the Treble Tones.

The Men's Chorus contributed "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair," "All Through the Night," and "Let There Be Music."

At the end of the program all groups joined in singing the ever popular "Halls of Ivy."

The A Cappella Choir and Men's Chorus is under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh and the Treble Tone Chorus is directed by Miss Barbara McClain.

This was a formal occasion.

Honor Students Named

Twenty-one students succeeded in making the Honor Roll for winter quarter. They are: Ann Bohannon, Robert Bush, Ann Clayton, LaNelle Cowan, Raymond Cowan, Rosalie Gardner, Frances Howick, Louise Irwin, Eleanor Knotts, Joyce Lewis, Phyllis Lobb, Judy Magnusson, Edith Mingle-dorff, Mildred Pearson, Lillian Pickett, Donald Pitzer, Thomas L. Reid, Mary Jane Still, Doris

Baptist Bible College Presents Choral Concert

The College Choir from the Free Will Baptist Bible College presented a service for choral worship in chapel Friday, May 8, 1959, under the direction of Ross Dowden.

The program was of a variety including songs by the choir, male quartet, girls' trio, male chorus and an octet.

Songs by the choir included "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod; "Jesus Priceless Treasure" by Bach; "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Bach; "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts; "Why Should He Love Me So?" Harkness; "Rejoice in His Name," Roff; "Were You There?" arranged by Lovan; Chorus Medley, Babcock; and "At the End of the Road," Ackley-Boersma.

A male quartet sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by Ellor.

"Alone" by Price and "It May Be Today" by Bixler were sung by a girls' trio.

The male chorus rendered "It Took a Miracle" by Peterson-Mickelson.

"I Will Arise and Go to Jesus" was sung by a mixed octet.

The program was one of inspiration and blessing.

The T.N.C. A Cappella Choir made an exchange visit with the Bible College on Thursday, May 14.

Sweeney, Robert K. Turner, and Carolyn Wiley.

P.S. Jo Lynn Armstrong made it, also.

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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The Art of Appreciation

Doesn't it feel wonderful to have some say "I certainly appreciate what you did for me," or "That surely was a job well done!"

It is surprising what a friendly statement of appreciation will do for a person who perhaps is feeling discouraged, or tired.

Many times we fail to say a single word of appreciation to someone, although oftentimes we will have something to say when it doesn't exactly suit our fancy.

Only a word of appreciation and a smile is sufficient to brighten anyone's day tremendously.

It is oftentimes the little things that people do that pass by unnoticed and unappreciated. No doubt, many people do seemingly small things every day, but these things take up much of their time. The very least we could do is express a word of kind appreciation.

Let us not permit this to become a lost art—this art of appreciation, but let us keep it alive by applying it to our everyday life.

Learn to appreciate people, and the good things they do, and learn to tell them about it each day.

Brighten Your Corner!

How many times have we heard someone say, "If I could just go to this place, or that place, I could do so much better for the Lord!"

But let us stop that person and question him just a moment. I wonder who would fill his place—however small—if he would leave and go to a seemingly better place.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every person would resolve to brighten the corner where he is? Who knows, but perhaps more people will be touched by the shining rays of his light for Jesus than if he did move to a "greener pasture."

St. Paul tells us that he has learned to be content no matter what state he is in at the time. He learned the secret of being content, and spreading sunshine while he was there.

Oh, how little effort it takes at times to let our light shine. Again it might be more difficult, but God's grace is sufficient.

Let us "brighten the corner" where we are; and we will see dividends untold both for time and eternity.

Consecration

O my God, to Thee I plead.
I yield myself; Thy will to heed.
Take my life and mold it strong,
And may my goals be never wrong.
Take my hands to work for Thee
To help some soul in misery.
Take my feet that they may go

To help someone who's in deep woe.
Guide my steps through thick and thin
And help me, God, the vict'ry win.
Give me power from day to day
To do Thy will in Thine own way.
Help my faith to stronger be
That I, through grace, may be like Thee.

MARILYN FOSKEY

Choir Diary, 1959

Dear Diary:

April 3

Approximately 12:45 P.M. found us headed for Chattanooga in the "President's Special" gold-plated bus, driven, of course, by Mr. "Brigham" Young.

Our northern friend, Miss McClain, not being used to such mountains, seemingly "couldn't take it!"

Quite a few activities took place on this part of our journey. Orval LeJeune had his portable record player. Several were entertained when Melvin Welch and Joe Moses did Helen Burch a favor, by cleaning out her purse. The concluding statement—"How in the world does she get all this stuff in here?" The purse was then dubbed "Samsonite." The "back of the bus" had a Christian Doctrine discussion that Dr. Greathouse would be proud of.

The Chattanooga zone treated us to steaks at the new Wimberly Inn.

Joe Moses and Bess Pearson had visitors from school this very first night. But of course, that's their business!

April 4

Beautiful day!—A quiet, restful time, but we still had fun.

Sammy Phipps put on a show with his "talented teeth!" Wendell Poole got into the act, too.

Prof. Unruh with his new sunglasses decided also to turn up his collar! Raymond Cowan brought his miniature chess board. Cannon Hassell taught Edith Mingledorff to play. Before the day was over, she was beating him!

Joyce Woodward and Karen Cox got in an ice fight. Karen didn't mind that the air conditioner wouldn't work, because she was now cool. Ann Bohannon gave lectures to Denny Hage in Home and Family Living. And can you imagine! Melvin Welch told us that his hobby is killing parakeets! (Surely he isn't that cruel!) Peggy Jo Neal's mother and boyfriend came to see her.

Service this evening was in Charlotte, at Orval's Dad's church. The highlight of the day was the soul-filling prayermeeting before service. Several members received help and the Lord was faithful to bless in our singing.

April 5

A full day ahead of us, we left Charlotte early for our two morning services at High Point Calvary and First Church. Sack lunches were enjoyed in the basement of High Point First. Donnie Smith and Herman Rouse each ate six sandwiches; Miss McClain got one of peanut-butter and bananas!—A North Carolina Special! Joe's parents and little brother, Kenny, came down to High Point.

Science Club Activities

Members of the Science Club left Trevecca campus Friday afternoon, May 1, for an overnight trip to Fall Creek Falls State Park. The park is located on the Cumberland Plateau and lies within a triangle formed by Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga. The purpose for making the trip was to enjoy the beauties of nature and add more knowledge of natural science.

The groups were able to rent a camp equipped with cabins, dining hall, and necessary equipment; thus making camping delightful and fun! On the hike Saturday morning through primitive forests, nature trails and over suspension bridges we saw—well, let me tell you about the highlights of the park.

The Cumberland Plateau is part of the great area known as the Appalachian Plateau, which extends from New York southwest to Alabama. A great gully, commonly called the "Gulf," was formed by erosion of Cane Creek, the main stream in the area. The many streams and creeks flowing over rocks have made numerous falls. One of these known as Fall Creek Falls is higher than Niagara and drops 256 feet.

The rocks that are exposed in the area of the streams have been subjected to only slight deformation. Within the plateau two periods of geological time are represented by the rocks. Corresponding to these times two forest types are distributed, the oak-hickory forest on the plateau and the yellow-poplar-hemlock on the gulf.

The plant and animal life is very much like that in the Great Smokys and the Blue Ridge at comparable elevation. Some common wildlife there are deer, rabbits, racoons, fox, squirrel, mink and turkeys.

Approximately twenty-five campers—including Professor and Mrs. Chambers, our sponsors, and Dr. and Mrs. Adams—returned Saturday afternoon.

LOUISE IRWIN,
Science Club Reporter

Several choristers were missing for part of the Greensboro Service. Did you say you had troubles, Edith Mingledorff, Margie Dover, Sylvia Young, and Orval LeJeune? Besides all this, we "goofed." Wonder why Prof had marching drill after supper in Burlington?

Quote for the day: "And suddenly they came from everywhere!"—John Hay.

We sang to a full church at Burlington, and the Lord blessed.

Pop and Mom had to take Nancy

C. W. A. Notes

by PAT YOUNG

Oftentimes immediate results of efforts to win souls are not seen. Yet it must be remembered that

Christian work covers a broad area. Even though a great host of converts are not reported each week from all departments, effective work is, no doubt, still being done.

The extent of God's workings is probably never known.

Perhaps a layman walking down the street will hear the singing of a street service and be stirred within as a result. A discouraged Christian may be encouraged by seeing a Trevecca student passing out gospel tracts unashamedly.

The ache that only a lonely old person feels may be healed by the interest shown by a Christian worker.

A little child may be influenced to learn about God by passing by a service in a car.

A jailer may be convicted by the testimony of a Christian.

So let us not be near-sighted in spiritual vision. As we look further into the working of God we can see what a broad coverage He makes.

A nominal Christian worker may even be stirred through the influence of a zealous colleague.

Of course we must see converts but it must be remembered that while one may cause a soul to be convicted, someone else may see him saved.

There is much to be done for God—an opportunity every moment. The more we can do for God the better our world will be!

Rushing to the hospital after church. Just a real bad case of indigestion, but it scared us to death!

April 6

On the way to Norfolk: Everything was settled and quiet for a change.

Joyce Shaw started taking in sewing on tour. Carolyn Wiley and Marilyn Stucki were the first customers. It was nice to have a post-mistress aboard. Joyce Lewis sold stamps on the bus.—Remember always the banquet at Norfolk Central. Turkey—the works! We saw a friend from last year, Gary Briggs. Jimmy Staggs got a seven-page letter! Can you beat that! Bob Johnson got to see his folks!

April 7

A day of sightseeing before us. The first stop was at Jamestown, where some of us met "Christopher Columbus," and even got his autograph. The ones of us who had never been up that way were very appreciative of the new knowledge of our country's history. We passed through Williamsburg, and saw scenic William and Mary College. The tour of Norfolk Naval base was especially interesting. We were privileged to see the Nautilus.

On to Richmond, Helen's home, where we ate supper in the people's homes. Very nice treat! The Spirit

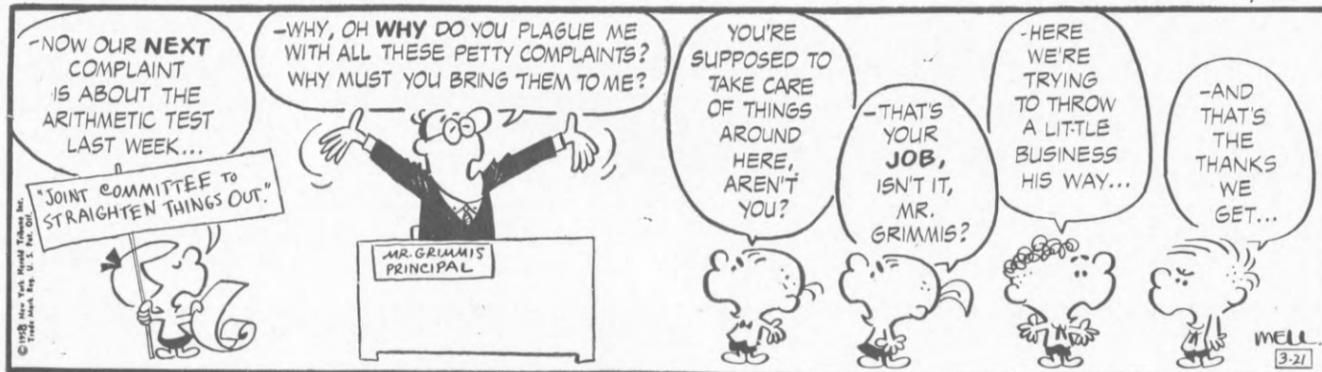
(Continued on Page 3)



Pat Young

MISS PEACH

By Mell



Beetin' the Air

By Bess Pearson
(Beeter)



May I come into your busy life for a few minutes? I have some comments on stale news to relay to you; so sit back and relax and enjoy yourself.

Joyce Woodward and Karen Cox found relief upon seeing the "fourth line."

Congratulations to "Dr." Chambers on being "Teacher of the Day."

Congratulations to Vivian Beasley and Jack Meeks, and Linda Pierce and Garnald Dennis on their recent engagements.

Ann Benson has very good seeing and hearing ability. If you don't believe it—well, that's your business.

We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to Dr. Carl S. McClain for the splendid lectures that he gave; also for the beautiful color slides.

The other day, Linda Taylor and I were chatting when all of a sudden she let this tale fly: She said, "Beeter, I have just swum the Atlantic Ocean and I'm tired." You know, I heard not too long ago that some mental patients had escaped. I believe some are still out.

Pat Jones has some competition. Ask Barbara Barnett and Jo Armstrong about it.

Bill Dodd and Bob Cook saw me the other day and asked me when I was going to put their names in the paper. Then Phillip Bowles chimed in—"Mine, too." So I said I'd put them in this issue and here they are. I hope they are pleased. I am.

Until next issue—"Bon Voyage."

Sophomore Activities

Springtime is in the air and the Sophomore Class is planning to take advantage of the beautiful weather and have an outing at Shelby Park on Saturday, May 23.

The agenda includes a hamburger fry, as well as softball and basketball games.

The outing will probably be the last gathering of the year and should be a time of fun and fellowship for each of the sophomores.

Drop-in Tea

Miss Barbara McClain, sophomore class sponsor, honored the class with a Drop-in Tea on May 17.

This was the most formal occasion that the sophomores have had among themselves this year.

Miss McClain has been an excellent sponsor for which the class is most grateful.

Inflation is the stuff you suddenly don't have when that old tire blows out.



"Dr." Leon Chambers poses with the fruit basket he won for being "Teacher of the Day" on radio station WKDA.

Two hundred and one T. N. C. students sent in his name to the radio station.

Congratulations, "Dr." Chambers.

Choir

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

of the Lord was felt as we sang! April 8

Jim Hess had a visitor in the night in Richmond. For more "info" see Mr. Hess!

The first bus-classes were held this day. Sight-singing and music fundamentals met, but after an hour, Prof. Unruh was tired of riding backwards.

Mt. Vernon was the first stop of this day's tour. The scenes of Washington's home impressed us all. The drive down the main streets of our Nation's Capital was a very enjoyable treat, especially for the "first-timers" in Washington. To get settled in our hotel rooms was the next task.—The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the changing of the guard were viewed with awe and reverence. A few choir members were privileged to see a military funeral.

We had a steak dinner at the beautiful Arlington Church. Again we sang to a full house and the Lord helped us in an unusual way. April 9

A day off! The tour of Washington began at 8:00 A.M., the first stop being at the Bureau of Engraving. Some wanted some free samples. Some other places visited were: The Washington Monument, with Linda Taylor and Gene Cook among the brave who walked up the many stairs; the Wax Museum, which really made an impression on Chloe Combs; and the White House. The afternoon was free; so some took it upon themselves to visit the Capitol and the Smithsonian Institute—others went shopping.

The evening was spent in the hotel resting, since it rained out plans.

April 10

The bus pulled out of D.C. late in the morning and we headed for West Virginia via the State of Maryland.

This was known as the morning

Music Club Buys File Cabinet For F. A.

Members of the Music Club met and discussed several projects at their last meeting. After careful consideration, it was decided that a new file for the music department was needed; so the club took this on as their project. The final plans were made and the file was purchased and placed in the Fine Arts Building on May 5.

Other activities for the quarter consisted of sponsoring a music recital and the spring concert.

At the present time, plans are being made to have an outing in one of Nashville's parks for the members of the club.

These activities plus many plans have put the Music Club in the race for the coveted title of "Club of the Year."

for the tricksters. The following boys got the spray-net treatment: Paul Jackson (made his curls even lovelier), and Ray Cowan (to keep his curls in place.) The tables were turned when Lois Conkey woke up from a nap and found her locks plastered down. Next series of tricks—"Rapid Shave"—Jim Hess got a face full and gave the following statement for the press: "It sure does taste good."

Yes, we had fun, but before service at Morgantown, we settled down, had a good time of prayer and fellowship, and then into a service blessed by God.

P.S. Let's see . . . Wasn't this another one of the nights that Yvonne "Yo-Yo" Oakes forgot Prof's music?

April 11

A dreary day didn't dampen our spirits any as we headed for Weirton via Pennsylvania. Most of the sick ones were better which was encouraging.

The bus was saddened when Wendell's fishing worm died at 10:11 A.M. The service was held in the back of the bus at 10:45, with a group singing and John Hay officiating. It was a military funeral with gun salutes and all.

We ate lunch at the Pittsburg Airport; a city in itself. Pop got caught in an elevator door. Famous quote: "New let's just don't get excited, kids."—Pop Keys.

We went to the homes at Weirton for evening meal; then later sang to a packed house, which included several from Youngstown, Ohio. Among these was Wendell's family.

April 12

We woke up with snow on the ground! What a surprise! This was another busy day with four services; Parkersburg Southside and Parkersburg First for the morning. Thanks to "Brigham" we made it safe and on time over mountainous icy roads. We got box lunches, nice! And then on to Charleston. Southside and First Church divided the choir and entertained them at the much enjoyed evening meal.

We had a good service at Huntington, West Virginia (Sammy's home). Again we sang to a full house which was very encouraging.

We heard Berma Du Bose got a phone call. Of course she has several friends around Huntington!

What Age I Be?

If you want to know what Age I be, Then why not come along with me And I think you'll comprehend My correct age in the end. I am much older than I was When I first heard of Santa Claus I'm not as old as some there are Who cannot lift the fifty-pound bar. When I was the age of four Plus a year or two years more, I was then a fourth the age And three years past the bachelor stage.

My present age you'll find, I'm sure,

On your calendar under the picture

Excluding February—All months you remember.

Except September, April, June, and November.

PAUL W. PIERCE

April 13

Whew! A day of relaxation. It was only a short way to Ashland, Kentucky; so we didn't have to leave until 11:00 A.M.

The weather was so bad that it kept us in the church all afternoon. It is rumored that the Sophomore Class officers had a very important "jam session."

Many of the weary singers spent the afternoon sleeping. Others were in classes, practicing voice or studying.

We had a very good fried chicken dinner and a good crowd to sing to.

Too bad Carl Eby was still sick and didn't get to sing again tonight.

April 14

Before we left Ashland, the choir presented "Brigham" with a beautiful Hamilton wrist watch. His nine years of top-notch, courteous service is unequalled!

While we were eating lunch there was a "grand-old-pillow fight" going on in the bus. Then, according to the rule, the pranksters punished themselves by putting all the pillows in the luggage compartment. You can imagine the sight when we unloaded the bus at Covington. (Gene Cook's Dad's church).

Some of us finally got to go shopping in Cincy, Ohio, while the rest went where they felt right at home: the zoo. Chuck Acheson entertained the monkeys.

The park where we ate had recreational facilities and Paul Jackson was a sliding board victim. Others fell, too, including Helen Burch.

Kelly Flannery felt right at home since he's from Newport; and Lois Conkey wished she were at home when she had one of "life's most embarrassing moments," especially since she was standing on the front row.

April 15

The last day of tour! And we were in our robes and ready to sing at 8:00 A.M. After we sang at Covington Holmes High, the principal treated us to doughnuts and coffee in the school cafeteria.

Pop's announcement: "Set your watches back an hour," meant we were on the homeward trail.

We spent the afternoon "just resting" (?) in a park, but by 4:00 P.M. we were at Louisville Broadway faced with an hour-long practice session.

We were all glad to see Wayne Clancy, a former choir member.



Mr. Walter White Is Head Resident Of Tidwell Hall

Meet the bravest, most courageous man on Trevecca campus—Mr. Walter White, head resident of Tidwell Hall. Why is he so courageous? He acts as father to approximately eighty boys.

Mr. White came to Trevecca in 1951 as a Junior Theological student. Two years later, he became head resident and is now serving his sixth year.

At the present time, Mr. White is serving as pastor of the Community Church of the Nazarene. Also, he is a student, majoring in education-psychology. His hobbies consist of fishing and hunting.

Mr. White is a busy man, trying to help the boys. He is always on hand, when one is in need of something. The boys enjoy talking and having fellowship with him.

There is a saying that goes, "Behind every good man there's a good woman." This case is no exception. Mrs. Margie White, wife of Mr. White, acts as a fine "Mom" for Tidwell Hall. She is employed at Cain-Sloan Department Store.

The last service was no exception; God met with us again in a wonderful way.

Donnie Smith proved he did have a heart after the "Senior Sob Ceremony" conducted by Joyce Woodward who wrote a poem in honor of the occasion. Other seniors honored (?) were: Joyce Lewis, Margie Dover, and Cannon Hassell.

As we neared Nashville at 1:30 A.M. and began to realize we'd be in school the next day, Don Pitzer was one of the few who didn't have to remember that he was behind about thirteen days in school work.

Many were out to greet the weary songsters and we were so glad to see each one of them. Not many of the boys made it out though. (What happened, boys?).

Thus came last page, last chapter of another wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten choir tour.

Many, many thanks from the choir to Pop, Mom, "Brigham," Prof., Miss McClain, and everyone else who helped this tour to be the best yet!

Ed McDonald, did you say you almost missed singing your special song in chapel, May 13? Oh, you almost overslept.

A shallow thinker seldom makes a deep impression.

Chatter Box

By Charles Kirby



At the time of this writing the softball season is at the half way point. We are having one of the best seasons in the history of the athletic association. Competition is close and enthusiasm and society spirit are running high. We have certainly been thrilled to see the crowds come out for the games. The benches have been filled at every game and several others can be found sitting on the ground. Keep the spirits rolling high through the last game of the season.

The Standings

As predicted, the Deltas are out in front of their opposition and are riding along with a six game winning streak. They are undefeated thus far this season and have four games remaining on schedule.

The Alphas, as predicted, are holding down second place with a record of two wins against four losses. They also have four games left to play.

Bringing up the rear are the Betas. They have a better team than the standings indicate and are expected to rise higher before the season ends. Their success rides on the pitching of Bill Hughes.

Betas Flip Alphas 3-1

Hughes Tosses Three Hitter

Bill Hughes and company handed the Alphas their second loss in a row by handcuffing them on three scattered hits and fanning six while issuing no free passes.

The Alphas scored first in the second which stuck until the first. The Betas gathered two big tallies and led 2-1 at this stage of the game. Hughes continued to fire hard and shut out the Alphas in their fifth on three strike outs in a row.

In the Beta sixth one more run crossed the plate making the score 3-1 going into the final inning. The Betas went down 1, 2, 3, in their half of the seventh, and Hughes allowed only one hit in the Alpha half of the inning, but retired the next three men in order to post the first win of the season for the Betas.

Bob Davis continued to pitch good ball for the Alphas but timely hits were the factor in the Beta victory. Final score was 3-1 in favor of the Betas.

Too many of us conduct our lives on the cafeteria plan—self-service only.

Nervous prostration was unknown when people worked more and worried less.

Deltas Squeeze Past Alphas 9-8

The front-running Deltas jumped on Alpha pitcher, Davis, for five runs in the first inning and marched on to victory. However, they had their hands full in the final two frames and had to squeeze out the victory.

Jack Phillips pitched good ball for the "blackies" and posted his first win of the season going the complete route for the triumph. Phillips kept the runs scattered, only running into trouble in the last inning when the Alphas scored three runs. The rally was stopped as Phillips pitched hard to end the game and give the Deltas their third win in a row without a loss.

Bob Davis pitched respectable ball for the losers, but came out on the short end of the affair. Final score was 9-8, Deltas.

Deltas Win Over Betas In Opener 7-6

The Deltas started the 1959 softball season off on the right foot with a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Betas. However, they had their hands full for seven innings, and it took the bat of Gene Reynolds to produce the winning run.

The Deltas were able to push across one run in the second, which was the only one to cross the plate until the big fifth inning. Jack Phillips closed the door on the Betas for four and one-third innings, but tired in the fifth and gave up a hit to Hughes and a walk to Evilcizer. Miller then lined a double plating Hughes for the Beta's first run which tied the score at one all. Houston was on with an HP, and then the fireworks started. Hampton stepped to the plate and slammed a fast ball out to left field. When the dust was cleared away, the bases had been emptied and Hampton had crossed the plate just ahead of the throw for a grand slammer. This left the score at 5-1 with the Betas out in front.

The Deltas came to bat in their fifth. Kirby singled and went to third on a two-base error. Whittington walked, and Reynolds plated both men with his first homer. This left the score 5-4 with the Betas still leading.

In the Betas' half of the sixth inning, Hughes drew first base on an error and scored on Evilcizer's triple to center making the score 6-4. Hughes retired the sides without any more trouble.

The Deltas tied the count in their sixth when McDonald plated Story after the former had singled. Beta hurler, Bill Hughes, put out the fire and stopped the rally without too serious trouble.

In the Beta seventh, Harold Hughes retired the side in order, leaving the score still knotted at 6 and 6. The Deltas took over from here in their seventh. The first man to step to the plate was Reynolds, who caught one of Hughes' fast balls and drove it over the center fielder for a tremendous home run and a Delta victory.

Deltas Defeat Alphas 8-6

The Deltas handed the Alphas their first defeat of the young season and won the right to hold first place with two victories without a defeat. The Alpha defeat also marked the first defeat of the school year to go against them in the record books. They posted a clean slate in both football and basketball.

The Alphas drew first when Smith plated Poole when the former tripled to left. However, the Deltas tied the count in their first and the score remained knotted until the Alpha fourth when they pushed one run across the plate. Then in their fifth they were successful in gathering four more big runs to make the score 6-1.

The Deltas came to life in their sixth and sent four men home with recording runs, making the score 6-5 with the Alphas still in front.

The Deltas called on Harold Hughes to relieve Jack Phillips and pitch the last inning. Hughes sat the Alphas down in order and the Deltas came to bat in their seventh to rally three big runs across the plate and post their second win of the season.

The winning pitcher was Harold Hughes, and the loser was Bob Davis.

Be not disturbed at trifles or at accidents common or unavoidable. —Benjamin Franklin

Alphas Shutout Betas 7-0 In First Win

The Alphas, who have not known defeat in football or basketball throughout this school year, continued in their winning ways by defeating the Betas behind the two-hit pitching of curve-baller Bob Davis.

The Betas could get only four men on base against Davis, two on free passes and two on base hits. Jack Galloway squeezed out a single and Richard Woods banged out a double. All four died on base without crossing the plate.

Davis was very effective with his curve ball, striking out nine of the twenty-four men to face him. He was backed by sharp fielding and timely hitting. Bob Cook and Wendell Poole had two for four to lead the team to victory.

Arnold Spruill was charged with the defeat, allowing seven hits and five passes. He struck out eleven Alphas with his fast ball.

Final score was: Alphas 7; Betas 0.

Deltas Rack Alphas 13-3 For Fifth Win In A Row

The Deltas made things look easy gathering thirteen big runs in the seven-inning duel and posted their fifth victory of the season.

Ed McDonald, taking on the pitching chore for the Deltas, went the route and posted his first win in as many games. McDonald gave up seven hits and issued three free passes.

The Deltas only got nine hits in the wild scoring affair, but took advantage of several Alpha errors to plate most of their runs.

Final score was 13-3, Deltas.

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