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STREIT ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT IN RUN-OFF

Missionary Conference To Conclude Tonight

Concluding tonight at 7:30 with a City-wide zone rally in McClurkan Auditorium is the fourth Annual Missionary Convention sponsored by the Trevecca Nazarene College Missionary Fellowship. Speakers for this climaxing service are Dr. Samuel Hynd of Africa, Miss Jean Darling of India and Reverend Don Owens of Korea. The theme of this rally in keeping with the convention theme "By My Spirit" is "In The Power of The Spirit—You May Go." Colored slides will be shown immediately following the service.

The convention was kicked off Wednesday morning with a prayer breakfast in the College Cafeteria.

In addition to these missionaries on campus throughout the convention has been Miss Helen Temple of Kansas City, well-known for her work in the Department of World Mission, who was the representative and co-ordinator from International

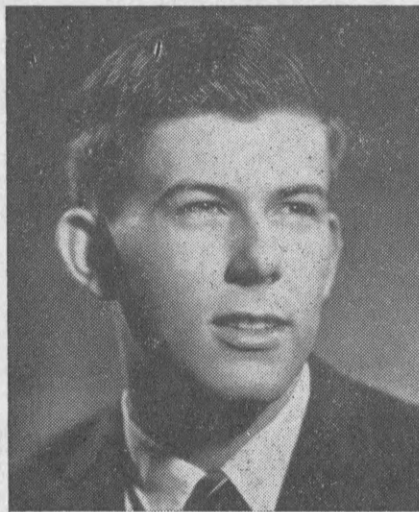
Headquarters.

Both private and informal interviews for prospective missionaries with the visiting missionaries and headquarters representative were in progress throughout the convention.

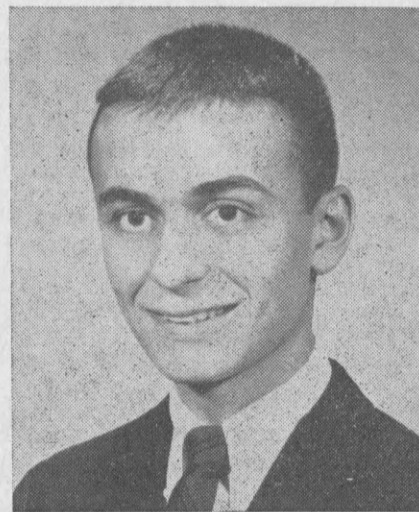
According to Miss Martha Gray, who is co-ordinator of this special-emphasis event, the purpose of the convention "is to make students more aware of the needs of the church in this area and to encourage them to dedicate themselves to the cause of missions in general, and foreign missions in particular."

During the convention, the missionaries and headquarters representative have participated in many varied campus activities including class lectures, luncheons and a Faculty-Missionary Tea.

Mr. Bill Sheridan is president of the TNC Missionary Fellowship, which has an approximate membership of 100.



Keith Vennum



Gary Streit



Nancy Carter

Vennum, Streit, Carter Named STUCO Heads For 1966-67

Keith Vennum, Gary Streit, and Nancy Carter have been elected to head the Trevecca College Student Council for 1966-67. The election featured an unopposed candidate, a run-off, and an election decided by twenty votes.

Keith Vennum, running unopposed, received 356 of a possible 421 votes for the office of president of the student body. Under the T.N.C. system of election, a candidate must circulate a petition which fifty students must sign, and then turn it in to the student council. Keith was the only student who circulated a petition for the presidency.

A well-qualified and experienced candidate, Keith has been a member of the student council, the Science Club (president), the Speech Club,

Circle-K, A Cappella Choir, and the Trev-Echoes staff. He is currently serving as president of the Christian Workers Association and has been selected to tour Latin America this summer as a Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassador. In outlining his goals as STUCO president, Keith says that T.N.C. graduate should be "spiritually regenerated, academically prepared, and God directed." He wants to "do everything possible in aiding students toward these goals."

Gary Streit, president of the Junior class, was voted STUCO vice president in a run-off with David Nixon. Gary, hailing from Winchester, Virginia, ran on a platform of experience and hard work. His qualifications included Circle-K

secretary, Trev Echoes Activity Editor, business manager for "The Miracle Worker," and attendance at the fall Student Leadership Conference.

Gary's campaign manager Larry Knight expressed that Gary had done an outstanding job with the Junior class this year. Gary expressed a sincere interest in student government and further stated that he desires a closer link between students and faculty.

Nancy Carter, a native of Ashland, Kentucky, was named Student Council Secretary by a margin of nineteen votes. Nancy, at present, is the Junior Class STUCO representative. Other qualifications which aided Nancy in her election are as follows: (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Harris To Speak At Teachers Banquet

Dr. John Harris, Superintendent of the Davidson County Metropolitan School System, will speak at a Teacher Appreciation Banquet to be held in the College Cafeteria Friday night, April 8. Bob McKensie, Manager of the Nashville Symphony, will present a program of vocal and instrumental music.

The banquet is being held in honor of the following: the eighty-four Trevecca graduates now teaching in the Metro school system; the fifty-nine Education majors in Trevecca's 1966 graduating class; the retired teachers who have studied at Trevecca; the present faculty at Trevecca College.

Tours of the new buildings are scheduled between the hours of 4:00

P.M. and 6:00 P.M. They will begin at the Faculty Lounge in the lower level of the Mackey Library. The banquet will begin at 6:30 P.M. and will conclude at approximately 8:30 P.M.

The 99ers Council for Business and Professional Development is sponsoring the banquet. All 99er members received invitations to the banquet, also.

According to Howard Spruill, president of the 99ers, all those who attend "will be thrilled at the progress Trevecca is making" and "will be proud of the contribution that Trevecca is making to the educational program of the Nashville community."

Barry Goldwater Heads VU Impact Symposium

A former Russian prime minister, a former Presidential candidate, a group of American and foreign diplomats, a panel of newsmen, and a pair of the country's best-known authorities on international communism will speak at the 1966 IMPACT Symposium at Vanderbilt University, April 1, 2.

The symposium is an annual student-run weekend program this year focusing on "America's New Global Challenge," an assessment of the U. S. position as an international leader in world affairs since 1945.

Impact '66 is Vanderbilt's attempt to provide first-hand knowledge for their student body, an education in the news making events of today by the men who are making the news. "Because IMPACT has succeeded in choosing timely subjects and acquiring stimulating speakers," according to Robert Eager, publicity chairman, "when Alabama Governor George Wallace and NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins discussed civil rights last year, students from 45 colleges from all areas of the nation were in the audience. IMPACT '66 should prove to follow the form of its predecessors as one of the best symposiums to be held in the country this year."

Among the 13 distinguished speakers are former U. S. Senator

and Presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater; Gerald Gausson, Counselor of the French Embassy; Tran Van Dinh, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U. S.; John Bartlow Martin, former U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic; T. V. Parasuram, Washington correspondent for the Indian Express Newspapers; Professor H. Arthur Steiner, political scientist at UCLA and leading expert on Communist China; William Griffith, director of the International Communism Project at the MIT Center for International Studies; U. Alexis Johnson, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs and Deputy Ambassador to Viet Nam under Maxwell Taylor; and Alexander Kerensky, Premier of Russia during the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

This year IMPACT '66 will place special emphasis on informal discussions following speeches and a luncheon program at which students and speakers dine and discuss the topic at each of the campus fraternity houses.

IMPACT also publishes a 36-page copyrighted magazine which includes supplementary essays by Congressman Hal Boggs, House Democratic whip; Robert L. Garner, international financier; and Senator Albert Gore, Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Hopkins Presents Clarinet Concert

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Harlowe E. Hopkins, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Band and Orchestra at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, will present a clarinet concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Trevecca Nazarene College. Mr. Hopkins will be accompanied by his wife, Harriet.

Mr. Hopkins began his full-time teaching at Olivet Nazarene College in 1954 and has been a faculty member there since then. He holds the Bachelor of Music Education degree from Olivet and the Master of Music Education degree from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois. Additional graduate study was done at the University of Illinois, and the course work for a Doctor of Music degree in Woodwinds has been completed at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

During the years 1955-57, Hopkins played in the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe. While at Indiana University he held an assistantship and played in the Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra.

Selections from the program include *Sonata I in G minor* for Solo Clarinet by Bach, *Three Studies in English Folk-Song* by Vaughn Williams, *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*, Op 167 by Saint-Saens, *Scaramouche* by Milhaud, and others.

Admission will be free.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Easter Sunday	April 10
All School Play	April 14, 15
Student Council Lecture Series	April 18-22
McClain Recital	April 23
Trustees Meeting	April 25-May 7
Southeast Zone Bible Quiz	April 25-May 7
Symphony Concert	May 2
Annual Spring Concert	May 7
Senior Trip	May 13
TAA Banquet	May 14

The Old Story: Student Apathy

During the course of the 1965-66 school year, there have been several "Better Trevecca Movements." Of major concern to the protesting students is what is termed a lack of communication between students and faculty. Since the Student Council is supposed to function as THE liason group between students and faculty, the council is subjected to a vast amount of criticism from the student body.

Lack of communication between students and faculty is not a problem uncommon to college campuses. Vanderbilt University, Peabody College, Fisk University, and Tennessee State University all have had to deal with this problem during the current term.

Several reasons have been cited by the various student councils for this lack of communication. The following are some of those reasons:

- (1.) The student council is often composed of students who are active in many phases of student life; thus, they are not able to give sufficient time to liaison activities.
- (2.) Student councils often do not have enough power to be influential in important campus decisions.
- (3.) Student councils are not supported by the entire student body. Many students take very apathetic attitudes toward student government.
- (4.) Students are not fully aware of the activities of their student councils. Student councils do most of their work behind the scenes. As a result, the average student can "see nothing that the student council is doing."
- (5.) Those who so openly criticize the student councils are often ill-informed students. They make critical statements without having thoroughly investigated the situation.
- (6.) Those who complain that nothing is being done are not willing to do the work involved. They would rather sit back and complain.
- (7.) On election day 200 students did not vote; yet some of these same students will complain next year about poor student government.

Both complaints and suggestions are welcomed by Stuco. To build a better Trevecca, however, the Student Council must have your co-operation as well as your complaints.

—HRB

Practicality vs Loyalty

Many times in life we are faced with decisions as to the practicality of a given situation. We must decide not only is it practical but whether we are acting out of loyalty to a central and eternal purpose. I would like to give some examples to clarify what I am saying.

When Abram was called out of Ur of the Chaldees I'm sure it did not seem practical to leave his home, family, and perhaps the inheritance of his father's business for the uncertainty of a land he knew not. He ignored the practicality of the venture, because he had formed a new center for his life, and was willing to place loyalty to purpose over the practical aspect.

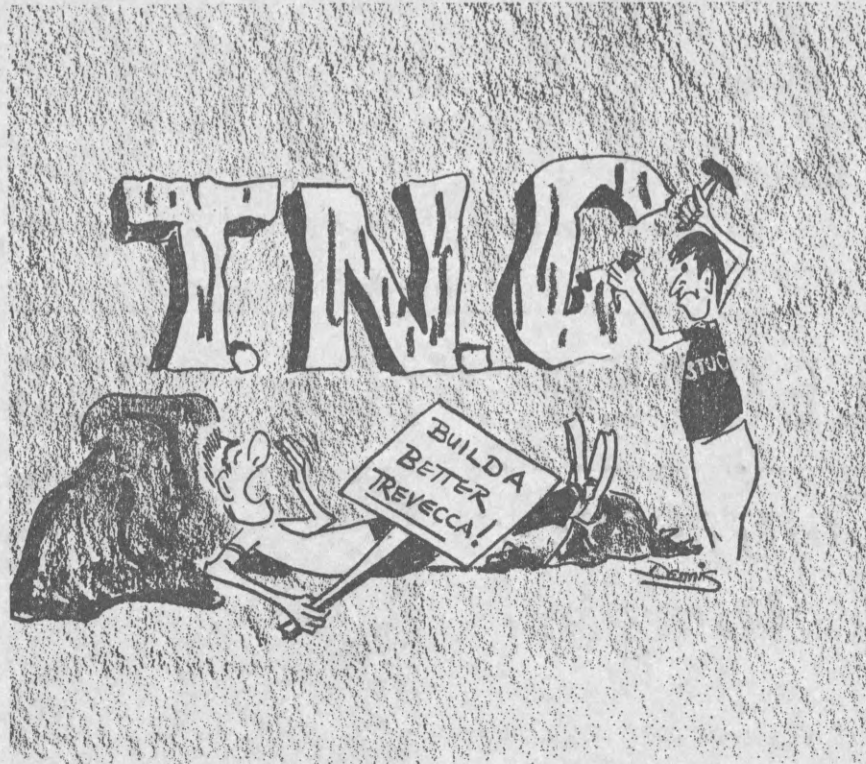
As Abraham climbed the mountain slopes in loyal obedience to offer Issac, his beloved son, on the altar of sacrifice it must have been most difficult to see the practical side. His obedience and faith in an eternal purpose was the only practical aspects of the situation. His loyalty brought the victory.

When Uncle Abraham gave nephew Lot a choice between the fertile plains and the mountainous slopes, Lot was practical and chose the plains. He pitched his tent toward Sodom. He later barely escaped with his life.

Many years ago I was faced with the decision of choosing a college to attend. I first chose a large, well-known regionally accredited institution. Then one night coming from church I asked myself the question, "Why are you going to college anyway?" Then I answered it, "I'm going to college in order to serve the Lord better." That may not seem like a very practical reason, but for me it was sufficient to turn the course of my life. For it was then that I chose Trevecca. It was not because Trevecca was highly recognized by the world, it was not that I could attend Trevecca easier financially, it was not that anyone was pressuring me to attend Trevecca, but Trevecca offered what I needed to fulfill a loyalty to a higher purpose. After all it just was not practical to go to an unaccredited school on the G. I. Bill when you could have your choice of the most highly recognized colleges of the nation. (In those days the State of Tennessee only recognized Trevecca as a junior college giving two years credit for the four.) I chose not to be practical.

Some of you are debating the decision of staying at Trevecca or going to another school to graduate. Before you make your decision define your purpose. If thousands of Nazarenes, both parents and students in the South Eastern Educational Zone, had been less practical and more loyal with their money and students in support of Trevecca I'm sure the progress of the school would have been considerably greater than it has been. There are some things more important than being practical, such as being loyal to an eternal purpose.

—John W. Dix



A Better Trevecca

Grider Expresses Concern Over "God Is Dead"

Dr. J. Kenneth Grider, a professor of theology at Nazarene Theological seminary expressed these sentiments on topics in an article for *Christianity Today*.

"Science has been put 'over us' as king by the turn of history, and even though it has in it the capacity for doing God's bidding and is not so irreligious in itself, it "consorts with the irreligious at far too many points," he feels. Even friends insist there are no interventions from God and the angels, nor from Satan and the demons, he notes.

Dr. Grider has some cogent comments on new moral theories that are "wedging their way into God's own citadels." These theorists "would have us sowing wild oats while serving the Lord, as long as it supposedly advances the good of other persons," he adds.

"It is just what people have been looking for—a rationale for sin, a way of accommodation of the Holy God to man's exceeding sinfulness."

Coming in for extensive notice from the Nazarene theologian were the God-is-dead theologians. Among his views were these:

Atheists have often hawked their unholy wares. But there is something different about this new species: they seem to say that God did exist but now does not, and that he died in our time. There is even the suggestion of suicide.

"To some of us this seems to be a colossal transference. God, they feel, no longer answers them; and since nothing could possibly be

wrong with these persons themselves, they conclude that the God who does not answer them must have died. Young and cavalier, they propose a journal and a society to further their views.

Dr. Grider also takes exception with persons who will not acknowledge "what history means in plain language and on our street" and say instead that Messiah's resurrection took place on some unordinary plane of history.

"Scientism . . . is also responsible for a kind of faith-without-fact religion," he adds, and later comments:

"The Christian faith, which is what your kind of faith flowered into, is based upon a multitude of miracles, which scientism does not allow; and so these men have divested the faith of miracle, feeling that they have thereby done service to the faith.

His summation: "We shall engage ourselves with the foolishness of preaching that Gospel of Christ which is God's power of salvation to all who believe, to the orthodox first and also to the unorthodox."

Vennum, Streit

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lows: TREV-ECHOES Associate Editor; Treble Tone Choir president; and Kappa Sigma Phi Treasurer. In her campaign speech, Nancy expressed her awareness of the duties and responsibilities associated with the office of STUCO secretary. She will seek to "communicate on a more personal level with all members of the student body."

BOOK REVIEW

NIGHT OF CAMP DAVID

by Fletcher Knebel

In this novel, the scene is Washington, the young man is a first-term senator from the Middle West, and there is a Presidential campaign coming up. Junior senator Jim MacVeagh is summoned to a mysterious conference with the President, and informed that he is being considered for the vice-presidential nomination. Slowly but very surely the junior senator, whose stock is booming in the primaries throughout the country, discovers he is in the pawn of a madman—a President who is shortly leaving for delicate negotiations with the thoroughly sane Russians.

There is even a certain poignancy in the unexpected nobility of the President when he donates the surprise ending.

Nazarene Headquarters May Move

Acquisition of land by the Metropolitan Junior college-Kansas City for a campus between the Church of the Nazarene and the Research Hospital Medical Center may force the church to leave Kansas City and will strangle development of the hospital, representatives of both institutions said.

The views of the two, Dr. Samuel Young, acting chairman of the Nazarene board and superintendent of the church, and Roland V. Petering, president of the hospital's board of trustees, were expressed at a press conference at the hospital. The decision of the board of the college to acquire 73 acres of land from the Lynn estate and other land between the two institutions was called "a betrayal."

Dr. Young noted that seven acres of the 73-acre plan is made up of church property. The church, he said, could not agree to loss of property, which is about one-third of its entire holdings.

Both men called for a public protest over the decision of the board.

"We would like to know if this is really how Kansas City people feel," said Dr. Young. "I don't think they do. What we have here is an arbitrary, autonomous board with the power of condemnation which sits above all of us and can do what it wants."

"But if Kansas City people do feel this way, well, relocation of the church is inevitable if this goes through.

"If it does, then it is an unhappy day for us. We have been here 50 years. And if the decision stands, then we'll say good-by, Kansas City, and God bless you."

Dr. Young said any move from Kansas City by the church would have to await a decision by its general assembly.

"I think it might be safe to say, however, that if they go out there and see us bounded up by a crowded campus with no place to go, then the decision would be to move," he said.

Dr. Young said choice of another city would be up to the general assembly.

Dr. Young said he is of the feeling now to vote for stoppage of construction on the recently begun library for the Nazarene Theological seminary on Woodland Avenue. That structure is expected to cost \$395,000. Investments, property holdings and other interests of the church here are valued at close to 14 million dollars, Dr. Young said. The payroll here is 1½-million dollars a year.

Petering said development of Research into one of the finest medical centers in the Middle West would be effectively halted by the Junior college taking over the land to the west.

Petering said the master plan of the hospital is voided by the proposed campus. On this master plan, he said, plans were already being made, for a long-term care facility to handle Medicare patients. Those plans are scrapped by the proposal, he said.

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Choirs Complete Invasion Of Southeastern Zone

Men's Glee Club

by Herb McMillian

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. James Van Hook, rendered the first program of their Spring Concert Tour on Saturday night, March 5, in Newport, Kentucky. It was the first in a successive series of 14 concerts during a ten-day period.

Traveling with the Glee Club were Miss Carla Brundage and Mrs. Anne Berck, whose singing enhanced and added variety to the program. A complete brass ensemble with timpani drum accompanied the group on some numbers.

Reverend Dave Erickson, director of field services for Trevecca College, served as the official college representative.

The group travelled throughout Kentucky, Virginia West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

During the day between stops, fun and recreation occupied most of the time as the Trailways bus driver, Mr. H. F. Steele (affectionately known as "Stainless Steel") drove safely over hundreds of miles of super highways and those not so "super."

A stop in Arlington, Virginia, just outside Washington, D. C., provided an opportunity to visit the Nation's capitol. Later in the week a sight-seeing excursion to Colonial Williamsburg was enjoyed by all.

In Charlotte, North Carolina, a local television station gave the Glee Club 30 minutes of free time to present selections from the program. A film was made and was shown every morning for an entire week as the station's morning devotional.

Throughout the tour a permeating atmosphere of the Holy Spirit was evident. Many of the fellows received spiritual help and night after night the congregations were inspired by the sacred music and spontaneous testimonies of the group.

It was truly a tour to be remembered.

A Cappella Choir

by Karen Dean

Tossing their books, their exams and their cares to the breeze the 39 members of the T. N. C. A Cappella Choir boarded faithful "Old Goldie" bound for the Land of Sunshine. Leaving shortly before eight o'clock Saturday, March 5, they made their way through the snow of the Smokies to Hendersonville, North Carolina, for the first service of the tour. The Saturday night service was one crowned with shouts of victory and blessing and was but a sampling of what awaited the Choir. Sunday included wonderful services at Fort Mill, Sumter, and Charleston, South Carolina. Monday morning brought a special sightseeing treat, especially for the girls for Old Goldie found herself among the metal birds of the Charleston Air Force Base. We slept better throughout the remainder of the tour knowing that our Air Force was awake.

Monday night the choir sang at Jacksonville, Florida, to a packed house. We almost couldn't get back to our room for devotions because of "Standing Room Only." After a little extra sleep we headed for Silver Springs where we spent the better part of Tuesday in the glass bottom boats. Of course, we took a little time out for some of our more stalwart nature lovers to play with the snakes. The Tuesday night service was at Orlando Central. Wednesday was spent in beautiful Cyprus Gardens and included a ski show. I hear tell the head gardener offered

Prof. Unruh a good price for some of his "blooming idiots."

Our Wednesday night service at Tampa was followed by a day of shopping and picnicking on Thursday and a service at Bradenton that night. Several of the choir members turned up wearing green berets. I think they fancied themselves to be a special corps.

Friday night the Choir sang at Lake Worth and Saturday proved to be a day of sand and sun followed by a wonderful service at Pompano Beach. Sunday morning found the choir at Miami First for Sunday School with a quick trip down to Princeton for the morning worship service. After a bus ride through Miami Beach came the last Florida service of the tour, Ft. Lauderdale. Monday brought the well-tanned (would you believe slightly red) crew back up the Sunshine Parkway to Thomasville, Georgia with a "pit stop" at High Springs, Florida where we had our picture made with the Sloans (Becky's folks) by a newspaper reporter who would have passed for Dr. Mackey's twin. Tuesday morning the A Cappella crew headed "home" and each mile nearer the entranceway brought more excitement.

The A Cappella Choir, decked out in their blazers for much of the trip, found Florida to be a wonderful place to be and after a tour marked by fun, fellowship, and a feeling of God's presence, they found Trevecca a good place to come home to.

Treble Tone Choir

by Ruth McDowell

Choir tour this year took the Treble Tone Choir into Alabama, Mississippi, Northern Florida, and Tennessee. We left Trevecca campus at noon on Saturday, March 5, headed for our first concert at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The service was an exceptionally good one, blessing us and giving us confidence for the days ahead. Sunday was a busy day, with services in Chattanooga, Albertville, and Jasper. One of the highlights of the day for most of the girls was the afternoon service, where John Stark, a former legman of ours, furnished the inspiration we needed. Dr. Greathouse preached two very practical and uplifting sermons to us (and the congregation, of course).

Most of the week we were blessed with short trips, and we took advantage of the extra time for sleep, sight-seeing, and shopping. In Birmingham we visited Vulcan, the U. S.'s second highest statue, on Monday and the city zoo on Tuesday. It was here that Greg tried to move in with the hippos; and Carl, our soloist, picked up a few monkey tricks.

Our service Tuesday night was in Selma, where we had several nice surprises in store. In the afternoon we presented a 15-minute program on the local TV station, and the next day church folks sent us on our way with a mid-morning snack and a picnic lunch to eat on the way.

Wednesday night in Tuscaloosa was one of our best services, singing to a packed house. This night we all got to meet Renda Brumbleloe, an outstanding pianist and a future instructor at T.N.C.

Next day was quite exciting for us as we crossed over into Florida and drove along the beautiful beach. After a warm concert in Panama

City we traveled on Friday to Fort Walton Beach. On the way we stopped along the beach for a picnic and a chance to get our feet in the Gulf. The presence of God was especially felt in our Friday night service in Fort Walton Beach's beautiful new church.

On Saturday we made an enjoyable tour of the USS Alabama and, in spite of the arrival of our grades, had a victorious service in Mobile.

Sunday was a rushed day, with 500 miles to cover and three concerts to present. Our services were in Biloxi, McComb, and Columbus, Mississippi.

Monday we started homeward, traveling to Memphis, Tennessee, for our last concert. The Lord blessed us abundantly during this service, giving us a triumphant ending to a wonderful tour. We arrived back in Nashville, at 3:30 A.M. Tuesday, tired in body but renewed in spirit.

Dr. Greathouse, our leader, was ever a source of inspiration and strength for the choir. His devotions each night were meaningful for that particular occasion. He and Mrs. Greathouse gained 34 new daughters during the ten days of tour. Miss McClain, our director, kept us always smiling and on our toes. Carl, our soloist, added much to the spirit of our singing; and Greg Rickey, our able legman, was a constant moral-booster in and out of services.

It is the Treble Tones' desire to maintain the wonderful spirit of choir tour throughout the rest of this year and to share it with our fellow students at TNC.

Art Exhibit Features Professional Artist

The Mackey Library was the scene of a professional art exhibition March 21st-29th. The exhibit featured the watercolor paintings of Mr. William H. Youngs, a professional artist in Nashville.

Mr. Youngs, a native of New York and now owner of the Art and Frame shop on 28th Avenue, Nashville, has exhibited his work at the Parthenon (2 shows), in Chattanooga, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., and

Manchester, Tenn.

He works exclusively with the watercolor medium which is considered to be one of the most difficult mediums. He became interested in painting as a hobby and said that art has been a source of great enjoyment for him.

The collection of paintings exhibited at Trevecca were valued at \$1,500. A number of the paintings were landscapes that will be familiar to many Trevecca students.

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SHELBY PARK RESERVED FOR SOFTBALL

by Bob Duncan

The 1966 society softball season will officially get under way with a fifteen-game schedule starting April 5 with all four teams playing at Shelby Park.

Since our beautiful diamond was disrupted with growing pains, we have strived through the front office of Professor Heaberlin to acquire reservations at Shelby Park for two softball diamonds. The teams will be playing on diamonds One and Two. For the first time in the history of Trevecca athletics, we will have a traveling squad of societies. Games will start at approximately 4:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Transportation will probably be our only problem. If all boys who have cars will pick up as many as they can, we won't have any problem of transportation.

We plan on having official umpires calling the strikes and balls with students calling the bases and being paid through the work study program. This will improve the games with official umpires behind the plate.

To pick who will come out on top this season would be difficult to do because there are so many ifs, but this is the way I think it will go.

The Betas by far have the strongest pitching staff with Henry Horton, Paul Johnson, and Calvin Milam. Backing up this trio is last year's smoothest glove man in the league, Don Webb, and a nucleus of veterans. The big if here is whether or not all of last year's team will show up. The newcomers for the Betas such as Don Dunlap, Don Hastings, Terry Rickey, David Deese, and others will help fill the

gaps. If pitching is 75% of the game the Betas will hang on and win the close ones. They could come out on top!

Deltas are still a bigger if with a team that needs a first-rate pitcher. It is doubtful if Jim Hendershot will show up around the pitcher's mound this season due to work and Greek. By chance if you do see a character around 6'4" with a smile twice as big, you can be sure it is Big Harvey, and with him the Deltas will be able to hold their own with anyone. Also back from last year's team are Barney Baggott, Mark Greathouse, Phillip Thrasher, Ray Byrd, and Ken Sholter. Some of the freshmen who are capable of coming through are Gary Black, Paul Belcher, Sheldon Lanham, Ted Lovelace, Gary Smith, and James Stepp. The Deltas are a good team on paper with the potential of saying, "I'm the greatest."

Headman for the Alphas is Lester Byington who is working right now, but the urge to do some rebel rousing could draw the old rebel out again for one last chance to bring home an Alpha crown before he departs. Lester and company could have trouble fielding a team this season with a lot of the players working. I wonder if the work study program could pay Lester and his men for playing? This year as in the past the Alphas will be weak at pitching. If they could come up

with a surprise on the mound, they would be in a position to challenge the leaders. Some of the players who could do the job if available are George Whitten, Charles Woody, Don Schrope, W. C. Shepherd, Troy Miley, Beanie Hickok, Troy Childers, and Danny Carter. The Alphas have quite a job cut out for them, but if a little bit of Lesterism rubs off onto the rest of the team they could stay in the fight for first.

The Gammas have won the football and basketball crowns, so it is two down and one to go. Basically they are led by Jim Knight, with Jan Forman, Larry Knight, Bob Duncan, and probably the best all-around freshmen in the societies. They are Darrell Gilly, Dan Litton, Ralph Sexton, Harold Peeples, Danny Tillis, Don Wiley, and Larry Abbott. The key to the Gammas will have to come from Larry Abbott.

If he can play the Gammas will have great balance.

After saying all that there is to say, here go my predictions. If the Gammas get steady pitching to go

along with their balance they should finish first followed by the Betas. Alphas and the Deltas should fight it out for third and fourth with the Alphas taking third if Big Harvey does not show up for the Deltas.



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