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## SNOWBARGER, WELCH TO ADDRESS SENIORS

### President Appoints Bailey, McClain

Dr. Charles Childers, dean of instruction, has announced the appointment of Mr. Dick Bailey to the faculty as a part-time instructor in the English department for next year. In addition to teaching six hours of freshman grammar, Dick will serve the college as director of the Trevecca News Service and head resident of Wise Hall.

Dick, a graduating senior, in addition to his duties at Trevecca, will



Dick Bailey

do graduate work at Middle Tennessee State University towards a Masters Degree in English.

A native of Charlotte, North Carolina, his college activities have included editor of Trev-Echoes for two years, Student Council member for two years, Circle-K President, NCEC representative, Honor Society, and recipient of the Leadership Award and the General Activities Award.

### Summer School Rates Reduced

A full quarter's credit during the twelve week summer quarter may be obtained by attending both sessions of summer school, according to the Dean of Instruction's office. The first session begins June 6 and continues through July 15, 1966. The second sessions dates are July 18 through August 26, 1966.

Summer school is advantageous for: (1) those students who want to graduate early; (2) those high school graduates who want to begin college early; (3) those students who plan to work during the regular school year; and (4) those applicants who do not qualify for regular fall admission (less than "C" average).

A 10% tuition discount will be given to those who attend both sessions and take 14 hours or more. Discount will be given at registration for the second session.

New students or former students not registered during the 1966-67 school term should file application forms. All requests for literature, general information, and applications forms should be addressed to: Director of Admissions, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee 37210.

Miss Barbara McClain, assistant professor in the department of Music, has been named assistant to the Academic Dean. It was announced by President Greathouse. As an administrative assistant to the dean, Miss McClain's duties will be primarily in the area of student absences, counseling with students on academic probations and related matters.

She will also act in behalf of the dean when he is absent from campus.

The appointment was made to enable Dean Childers to spend more time in study and upgrading of the academic curriculum of the college.

Miss McClain will serve in this capacity one-third of the time, and the remaining two-thirds she will continue teaching in the music department. She will maintain an office in the Administration Building as well as her studio in the Fine Arts Building.

Miss McClain received both the A.B. and B. Music degrees from Olivet Nazarene College and a Masters in Music from the University of Illinois.

### Annual Report of CWA Work

By Keith Vennum

We have had a successful year in the C.W.A. God has blessed us with wonderful leaders, workers, services, and results. The following is our yearly report:

Listeners in services—4,765  
Hands raised for prayer—302  
Persons saved—121  
Those receiving spiritual help—125  
Christian Workers participating—1,706  
Tracts handed out—50,000

One of the major changes of the year involved the moving of our two street services to Memorial Square downtown. Here we reach hundreds of people each week with the gospel. Continue to pray for the C.W.A. as they continue spreading the gospel during the summer.

### Baptist Minister Speaks to Jrs.-Srs.

Langford's Restaurant in the Life and Casualty Tower was the scene of the Junior-Senior Banquet on Saturday night May 21. Juniors, seniors, and faculty members composed the group of 105 that attended.

The banquet was opened with the welcome by Junior Class President Gary Streit. Claude Nicholas responded for the Senior Class and expressed his appreciation for the banquet and the work that had been done.

Sharon Hall, class prophet, read the Prophecy for the class of '66 and later in the evening Paul Johnson read the class's Last Will and Testament.

### Heinmiller On Campus

Mr. Harlan R. Heinmiller an administrator with General Motors Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the 99ers Annual Banquet, Saturday night, May 28, in the Trevecca College cafeteria. The Trevecca College Men's Glee Club will provide the entertainment.

Mr. Heinmiller began working with General Motors Corporation in 1929 in the Fisher Body Division. In 1942, during the Second World War, he was Assistant Administrator in the Aircraft Section. In 1960, Mr. Heinmiller moved to the Manufacturing Staff of the Corporation Central Office. At present, he is an administrator in Forward Program Coordination of the Manufacturing Staff division.

In addition to his duties with General Motors, Mr. Heinmiller has been very active in church work. A member of the church board of First Church of the Nazarene, Detroit, since 1930, Mr. Heinmiller is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Eastern Michigan District (since 1943) and a member of the General Church Board (since 1952).

Concerning his plans to come to Nashville for the banquet, Mr. Heinmiller said, "I am looking forward, with a great deal of anticipation, to being there for this occasion and personally meeting the men of your organization."

The Trevecca Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor James Van Hook, will provide six numbers including a variety of both religious and secular songs. Professor Van Hook organized the Men's Glee Club and has taken the group on extensive tours through the Southeastern Educational Zone. Mr. Van Hook is an instructor of music at Trevecca and is a Masters Degree candidate at Peabody College.

The banquet will also feature the induction of the new officers for the 1966-67 fiscal year. Howard Spruill, outgoing president, will give a report of the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. An excellent meal has been planned. Reservations are necessary.

Mrs. Donna Jablecki, wife of Prof. Larry Jablecki, provided the music for the evening accompanied by Beverly Moore. Mrs. Jablecki sang a medley of songs and concluded with the theme song for the banquet "Stairway to the Stars."

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Charles McDonald, Minister of Counseling at the Belmont Heights Baptist Church. Rev. McDonald had lived in Australia all his life before coming to the United States four years ago. He holds three Masters degrees and is completing his doctoral program at Peabody where he is a professor of Clinical Psychology.

### Alumni Activities Scheduled Monday

Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, executive secretary of the denomination's Department of Education, will deliver the principal address of commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Trevecca Nazarene College, Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p.m., in McClurkan Auditorium.

Dr. Snowbarger is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College; he earned the M. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and the Ph.D. degree in history and political science from the University of California at Berkeley. He was on campus recently as speaker for the Benson lectures and the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference.

According to Dr. Charles Childers, dean of Instruction, eighty-nine seniors from fifteen states and one foreign country will be awarded the A. B. degree and diploma by Dr. William Greathouse, president.

The honorary doctor of divinity degree will be bestowed upon Reverend Clifford E. Keys, pastor of Alberta Church of the Nazarene, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Reverend Keys was field representative of Trevecca College for fourteen years. He graduated from Asbury College and his pastorates have included First Church of the Nazarene in Washington, D. C. and San Antonio, Texas. He also served as superintendent of the Virginia District Church of the Nazarene before coming to Trevecca in 1949.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh will provide the vocal music of the exercises. They will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara, and "Submission", adapted by Hustad.

#### Baccalaureate

Reverend Reuben Welch of Pasadena College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 29, at 3 p.m. in McClurkan Chapel. Mr. Welch is a graduate of Pasadena College and Nazarene Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at the University of Southern California. At Pasadena College he is professor of religion and Greek.

The Trebletone choir, under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain, will sing "The Holy City" by Adams and a special arrangement of "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

#### Dedication

Following the Baccalaureate service, Reverend Welch will dedicate two new campus buildings—Bud Robinson Hall, the upper story of which is presently serving as a girls dormitory and will later be part of the Student Union Building, and Wise Hall, a Men's residence for upper division honor students.

On Tuesday, May 31, the graduating class will be honored at a breakfast in the college cafeteria. Later in the afternoon, they and their parents will be guests at a tea at the President's home.

#### Alumni Day

All alumni of Trevecca Nazarene College are invited to participate in the annual Alumni Day activities Monday, May 30.

According to Mr. Elmer Heberlin, director of alumni affairs, the activities of the day will be highlighted by a 3 p.m. soft ball game in Shelby Park, diamond #2, and a banquet at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

## Honor Society-1966

Membership in the Honor Society is determined on the basis of the students grades dating from spring quarter to spring quarter. The student's cumulative average over the three quarter period must be at least 2.5.

All students named to the Honor Society receive a scholarship for the following year.

Dick Bailey  
Patty Bays  
Lynn Beane  
Marsha Bridges  
Judy Campbell  
Loren Carey  
Billie Jean Cline  
Esther Costa  
Martha Cox Eby  
Carson Fluharty  
Linda Fox  
Ray Fox  
Dovie Hudson  
Jean Inman  
Jim Knight  
Ruth McDowell

Judith Marsh  
Janice Milby  
Marla Moore  
Ray Moore  
Ellen Phillips  
Elizabeth Pickett  
Earnestine Richardson  
Kay Sandifer  
Charlene Smith  
Jonathan Sparks  
Barbara Steenbergen  
Joyce Stepp  
Diane Taylor  
Keith Vennum  
Betty Watrous  
Gary Wilson



# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to react to the lead editorial in your last issue entitled "An Easier Route." You said, "The pragmatic educational philosophers are making some very hostile attacks upon the church related colleges of our nation." First, I would like to know who these so called "pragmatic educational philosophers" are, and secondly, I would say, "so what if they are making hostile attacks." If we Christians would jump every time someone criticized us, then all we would be doing is jumping.

You said later, "The student with viewpoint number one will feel perfectly justified in substituting religion for academic training. He feels that as long as he is an active evangelistic influence on the campus, he can afford to let his studies slide a bit." As far as I can see, we haven't had any mass exodus from the library to church activities, student prayer meetings, or Christian work. If there are fifteen students on the campus who are guilty of substituting religion for academic training, if that is possible, I would like to meet them. I think the editorials in our student newspaper should deal with issues which apply to more of the students than a small minority. Also you are guilty of compartmentalizing religion and academic pursuit, making the former totally subjective and the latter totally objective. The tone of your editorial would seem to be one in which the Christian college is supposed to terminate religious activities and leave Christian environment totally up to the students on a subjective basis. If this were done, I can't see how we would be any different from any secular institution. In conclusion, I would add this profound verse.

Bad to be stupid and without God,  
Good to be wise in your own Conceits,  
Better to be stupid and yet spirit filled,  
Best to be wise and in favor with GOD first  
and our fellow man.

—Keith Vennum

Although it is not a standard policy of Trev-Echoes to comment on letters to the editor, Mr. Vennum has asked for answers to his questions.

**Question number 1: Who are these "so called pragmatic educational philosophers"?**

The pragmatic educational philosophers referred to are discussed in chapter six of Hansen's **Philosophy for American Education**. Prominent among these philosophers is John Dewey who is recognized by great educators as one of the truly outstanding educational philosophers of modern times. Hansen's book, by the way, is the textbook selected by Trevecca Nazarene College's Department of Education for our course in "American Philosophies of Education."

**Question number 2: "So what if they are making hostile attacks?"**

Trevecca College is, at present, seeking to become an academically accredited institution. The concerns reflected by the educational philosophers referred to are also concerns of the association from whom we are seeking accreditation. One major university president asked the question, "Are you a college or a church?" If we say "so what" to these concerns, then they will say "so what" to our request for accreditation.

**Question number 3: Is it possible to substitute religious activity for education?**

To best answer this question, a recent example is very appropriate. This conversation actually took place (recently) between your editor and one of our students.

Student: "I'm not coming back to school next year."

Editor: "Why not?"

Student: "I'm going to take a church."

Editor: "Don't you think you should get your degree first?"

Student: "No. I want to get back into church work. I'm not interested in education."

**Question number 4: Is our student newspaper, in most of its editorials, guilty of attacking a small minority of the student body?"**

A re-reading of Trev-Echoes issues over the past two years would reveal the following editorials:

1. "Student Apathy"—A plea for all T.N.C. students to actively support the Student Council.
2. "Wake Up!"—A plea for club presidents to assume more responsibility in leading their respective clubs.
3. "An Unfair System"—A plea for the administration to evaluate the system of checking and grading chapel attendance.
4. "Chapel is Vital"—A plea for faculty members to set a better example in their chapel attendance."
5. "A Closer Link"—A plea for a closer relationship between the faculty and student body.
6. "Accreditation a Reality?"—An explanation of the problems that Trevecca is facing as she approaches accreditation.
7. "The Invisible Hub"—An explanation of the work that the Student Council does "behind the scenes."

**Question number 5: Is the Editor guilty of compartmentalizing religion and academic pursuit,**

The statement that is being referred to said "Christian environment is not directly associated with the content of the courses themselves." This does not mean that religion and academic pursuit are not related. The point being contended is that religion provides motivation for the academic pursuit. By way of illustration we might say that nouns and pronouns or that addition and subtraction are not directly related to Christian environment. If they were, then they could not be adequately dealt with at a secular college.

**Question number 6: Is it the desire of the Editor to terminate religious activity on the campus and leave Christian environment totally up to the students on a subjective basis?**

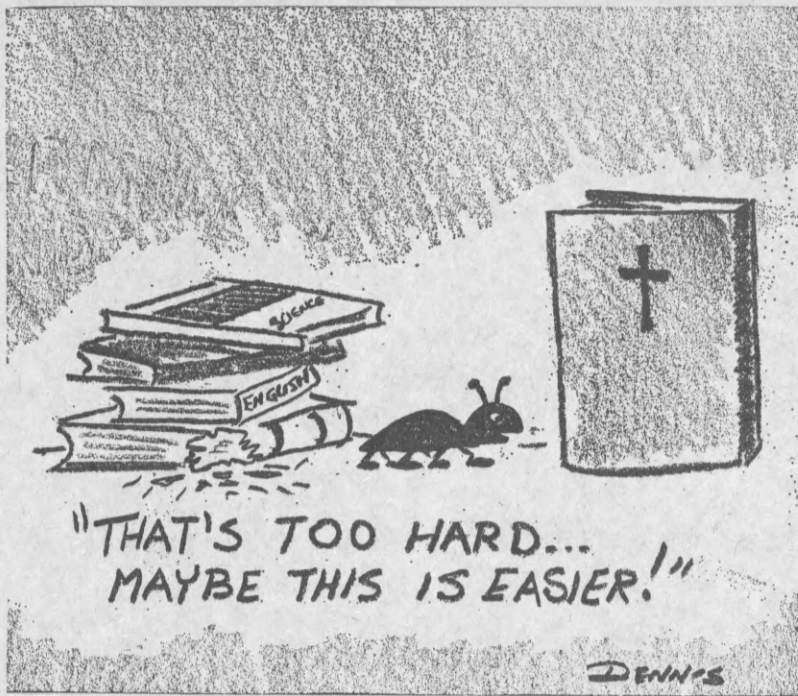
It is the desire of the Editor that academic pursuit not be subordinated on our campus. Is the campus the only organ of the church which aids the student spiritually? If so then the local churches are failing. If the student is seeking Christian environment, primarily, and academic pursuit, secondarily, then he can receive this without ever leaving his home church. He should participate in religious activities; but these activities should not be allowed to compensate for a lack of academic pursuit.

The same profound verse, with proper emphasis, is also appropriate here:  
"Bad to be stupid and without God,  
Good to be wise in your own conceits,  
Better to be stupid and yet Spirit filled,  
BEST to be WISE and in FAVOR WITH GOD first and our fellow man."

To this verse I would add a final line:

"How can I do LESS than give Him my BEST  
and live for Him COMPLETELY?"

—HRB



## Journalist Defines Role of College Student Newspapers

With some notable exceptions, most of the two thousand student publications are trivial and timid. But college presidents and faculty might find it worthwhile to encourage a really free student press—even if it often is immature, emotional, and disrespectful.

I spent the better part of my college life in a grubby, ill-lit room full of pencil stubs, shreds of paper, paste, ink, broken chairs, typewriter ribbons, and candy wrappers, living off cheeseburgers and potato chips, arguing with students, teachers, deans, communists, public-relations men, alumni, racists, clergymen, and my mother, who was convinced I was killing myself. For four years I worked on my student newspaper, the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin; for more than two of those years I was editor-in-chief. This meant (in addition to having to receive all complaints about publicity, editorials, unfair news stories, and the way the paper was delivered) that I had to come up with new ideas and techniques for making the paper more readable. My method for getting these new ideas was time-honored and effective: I stole them from every other student newspaper I could lay my hands on.

I read dozens of college newspapers a week, looking for the unusual, the original, and the effective in student journalism. What I found—and did not find—suggested to me that there are two distinct and contradictory schools of thought in the American college press. One, content to be an adjunct of the university's press service, accepting its policies and programs and speaking out only on issues of the narrowest concern; another, "activist," critical, skeptical, publishing independent reporting and commentary about educational and broader concerns. I became convinced that far too many college papers are indulging in a passive, timid journalism which is of no benefit to their readers on campus, and which is damming the source of skilled journalists so badly needed today in the commercial press. Further, it became apparent to me that too many of those people who run our colleges have opted for this passive voice in student journalism, and have been enforcing their choices by keeping outspoken reporting and comment within narrow bounds and by threatening or actually punishing student journalists who refuse to go along.

There is a student newspaper on almost all of the two thousand campuses in the United States. It may

be a four-page biweekly or monthly, or it may be a daily, full-size paper with wire news and photos, syndicated writers and cartoonist. Whatever the format, the newspaper is potentially the most important and powerful student voice on the campus. It is the one single source that reaches the entire campus; consequently, it has the power to make campus issues and generate topics of discussion. For most of the college papers, however, this power is potential only. Either by choice, by indifference, or by fear, they have chosen to publish only the inconsequential and the inoffensive in their news and editorial columns.

Some papers have developed the art of saying nothing at great length to near-perfection. I once saw a college weekly, printed on the best glossy paper and featuring color photography. On the front page was a huge photo of the Homecoming Queen; on the editorial page was a paean for the school's president, praised for his courage and foresight in approving funds for color photography; on the back page, resplendent in academic gown, was of course a full-color photo of the president.

Why is this passivity so widespread in American college journalism? At least part of the blame falls on the students themselves. It is infinitely easier to follow a pattern which has proven acceptable than to put in long hours seeking new, and sometimes dangerously controversial reportage. Awards do not often go to the dissenting voices, in or out of school. For many, both classwork and the editorship are enough of a burden without getting people angry at you.

Jeff Greenfield  
Harper's Magazine  
May 1966

## Project Drive Totals \$1,400

With finances contributed by four classes, five clubs, and the faculty, Student Council President Jim Knight presented \$1400 dollars to Mr. Newell for the completion of the annual All-School Project. The goal previously set by STUCO was \$1800.

As a result of the givings new facilities will benefit Trevecca students and faculty almost immediately. Part of the project which included the purchasing of six Carrier air-conditioners for installation in the cafeteria and T-Room, is presently being added. The other portion of the money was spent for a Bell and Howell microfilm reader, which has already been placed in the Mackey Library.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

As I hear people testify to being Christians, I sometimes wonder if they fully realize the reality of the Christian experience. I would like to submit the following poem to illustrate what I consider the real basis for the Christian experience.

Why be a Christian?  
You tell me why  
Is it because it is the best way  
or is it for the home in the sky.

Why be a Christian?  
I wonder if you know  
Is it because the folk are  
Or is it because they told you so.

Why be a Christian?  
Have you given it a thought?  
Is it what you believe  
Or is it what you have been taught.

Why be a Christian?  
For the answer you should seek  
Is it because you wish to serve?  
Or maybe because you are lowly and meek.

Why be a Christian?  
If you know I wish you would tell,  
It could be for the preaching you  
have heard  
Maybe for the fear of going to hell.

Why be a Christian?  
If you know I wish you would say  
Is it because after trying others  
You have found it to be the best  
way.

Why be a Christian?  
I make one last appeal.  
Is it because of a definite belief  
or is it because of what you feel.

Why be a Christian?  
I will tell you why.  
The answer is That he first loved me.  
And on a cross he was willing to die.

Ken Channell

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# Final Chapel Day Features Awards

Wednesday's chapel convocation marked the annual Awards Day, when recognition is given those students who have distinguished themselves in various aspects of college life.

Men's Glee Club director, James VanHook, presented letters to six members: Tom Adams, Dick Bailey, Cecil Cook, Jan Forman, Larry Sherman, and Gene Smith. The MGC's Member of the Year trophy was awarded to Mr. Gene Smith, student director and president.

Ken Sholter, president of the A Cappella Choir, presented letters to seven deserving members: Linda Arender, Robert Carter, Priscilla Jones, Larry Mason, Judy Ross, Chris Speer, and Gary Streit.

Christian Workers' Association's President Keith Vennum reported an active year for the CWA and installed the new president, Carson Fluharty, who gave the retiring CWA president a piece of luggage in appreciation for Keith's leadership.

Mark Greathouse, president of the Circle K Club, presented Mr. Don Newell, business manager acting on behalf of the college, with signs showing directions to Trevecca College which will be strategically placed in the Nashville area.

Miss Barbara McClain, **Trev-Echoes** advisor, expressed appreciation to Dick Bailey, Annetta Osenton, Jan Milby and Ellen Phillips, editors and business managers of **Trev-Echoes** and the **Darda** for their leadership and hours of hard work. Stuco President Jim Knight inducted the publications editors and business managers for next year.

Student Council advisor, Dean Allen, highlighted this year's Stuco activities and announced that date-night hours will be extended beginning next year to 12 p.m. on Friday evenings and 11 p.m. on Saturday evenings. Retiring President Knight then inducted the new Student Council members for next year: Paul Belcher, sophomore class representative; Louise Stenbridge, junior representative; Sharon Hall, senior representative; Carson Fluharty, CWA President; Herb McMillian, **Trev-Echoes** editor; Ellen Phillips, **Darda** editor; Ozzie Smith, T.A.A. president; Nancy Carter,

secretary; Gary Streit, vice-president; and Keith Vennum, president. Mr. Knight then presented the new president with the Stuco gavel.

Clio Society President Ellen Webb presented awards for literary compositions. John Farrish won the first place recognition; Miss Carol Little, second place; and Miss Pat Danley, third place.

Dr. Leon Chamber, sponsor of the Trevecca Ministerial Fellowship, presented Mr. Lamar Smith with the **Baker's Bible Atlas**.

Steve Oliver presented Student Body President Knight with a check for the Christian Education Club's contribution to the All-School project. Mr. Newell, business manager, reported that the air-conditioning of the cafeteria should be completed by this Saturday and that a micro-film reader was on order for the Library.

College President, Dr. Wm. Great-house, presented the annual awards of the administrative and student councils. Recipients of the citizenship award were Mary Blume and Jim Knight. The awards for leadership were presented to Beverly Moore and Claude Nicholas. General Activities awards were presented to Kathy Newton and Dick Bailey. Eugenia Cloud and Barney Baggott received the awards in the area of attitude. The Sportsmanship Award was presented to Bob Duncan and Dianne Peters. Donna Sue Suttles and Keith Vennum were recipients of the Religious Activities Award. Nancy Carter and Gary Streit received awards on the basis of their dependability.

College President, Dr. Wm. Great-Dean, announced those elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**: Dick Bailey, Mary Blume, Dovie Hudson, Jim Knight, Mary Meighan, Beverly Moore, Kathy Newton, Claude Nicholas, Dianne Peters, Carol Pickens, and Ken Walker.

Chosen as the outstanding club of the year was the Clio Society, Ellen Webb, president, accepted. Honorable mention was paid to the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, Bill Sheridan, president.

Selected as the class of the year were the Sophomores. Sophomore Class president, Cecil Cook, accepted the trophy. Receiving honorable mention was the senior class.



Danny Smith demonstrates the art of getting "dunked" as he sits atop the Circle-K Dunking Machine. Proceeds from the "Dunker" were used to purchase road signs directing drivers to Trevecca College. These signs will be placed at strategic points throughout the city.

# Fluharty Named CWA President

Carson Fluharty, freshman from West Virginia, has been named Christian Workers Association President for the 1966-67 academic year.

Carson, a Religion major and Christian Education minor, has been active in all phases of religious life on the campus this year. His CWA work this year has included being captain of the Saturday street service and of the 3rd floor of the Metro Jail. He has also served as co-chairman of the Missionary Prayer Band and chairman of the Freshman Class Chapel Committee. Carson is a member of both the Ministerial Association and the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship.

Carson outlined three main goals for his work year. They include: a greater emphasis on visitation and follow up; a greater effort for recruitment of needed Christian workers; and a greater emphasis for revival in the CWA and on the campus.

# Class Officers Elected for '67

In class chapel last week each class elected a president and student council representative for the next school year.

Next year's Senior Class will be led by Ruth Downing. A P.K. from South Carolina, Ruth was the chairman of the very successful Junior-Senior Banquet Committee this year. Stuco Representative for the Seniors will be Sharon Hall. Hailing from East Tennessee, Sharon was Junior class secretary this year.

The Juniors of 1966-67 re-elected their Sophomore president, Cecil Cook. Cecil, who is from Georgia, has been active in Circle K and Men's Glee Club this year. Louise Stenbridge will be representing the Juniors on the Student Council. From Florida Louise has been very active in class activities along with her work as Dr. Chambers' secretary.

The Sophomore Class of next year will have as its president David Deese. A Florida boy, David served as chairman of the props committee for "The Rainmaker." Paul Belcher will be Stuco representative for the Sophomores. Also from Florida, Paul served as elections chairman for the recent publications elections.

The staff of class officers will be completed at the beginning of the school term in Sept. Incoming Freshmen will also elect their officers early in the Fall quarter.

# Seniors Plan Grad School, Teaching

by Ruth McDowell

As graduation time nears again we are naturally eager to know of all our Seniors' plans for the future. Some of them are plans that have been in the making for four years; some are recent plans. Some are temporary; some are for a lifetime.

Wedding bells will be ringing for several Seniors this summer. Gladys Gassett, Jim Knight and Beverly Moore, Steve Oliver, Karen Salser, Margie Smith, Dianne Stiglets.

The majority of TNC graduates of any year have plans to begin teaching in Public School. This year is no exception. Some of those who will be teaching next year in Nashville are: Mary Blume, Margie Smith, Deanie Witherspoon, Carol Pickens, Kathleen Kester, Jan Forman, Carol Mahan, Bev Moore, and Eugenia Cloud. Gladys Gassett and Dianne Stiglets plan to teach in near-by Hendersonville. Dianne Peters, Gail Petry, Judy Ferris, Kathy Newton, Ruth Ellen May, are several who will be teaching near their homes.

Bob Osborne, Kuhman Cox, Norman Cox, Barney Baggott, and Steve Oliver will be furthering their preparation for the ministry at the Nazarene Theological Seminary next fall. Barney Baggott has accepted an assistant pastorate at Tallahassee, Florida for the summer. Claude Nicholas will be leaving immediately to become full-time assistant pastor at his home church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ken Walker, who plans to enter medical school in the fall of 1967, will be selling "Swipe" for a year to finance his training.

Coming back to Trevecca as part-time instructor of English will be Dick Bailey. He also will be working toward his MA at Middle Tennessee State University. Also bound for grad school is Jim Knight, Stuco President. He will be working toward an M.A. in Psychology. Lynda Cook, who completed her college work in November, will have two quarters completed on her M.A. from Peabody at graduation time.

# Quartet, Gospel Team To Invade Youth Camps

Representing Trevecca College on the southeast educational zone this summer will be two groups—the Gospel Team and the Trevadores Quartet.

The Gospel Team for this summer has just recently been organized. This unique group is a combination of a ladies' trio, a chorale and speaker. Reverend John Hall will serve as speaker for the team. The trio will be composed of Mrs. John Hall, Miss Karen Dean, Miss Linda Benson, and Miss Dianne Enders, accompanist. A special feature of the group is Larry Sherman, chorale of the gospel bells.

The team will participate in each district Boy's and Girls' camp. In addition, they will conduct concerts and services on tour throughout the entire southeast zone.

The Trevadores Quartet, the full

scholarship traveling group of the college, was formed last September. Accompanied by Reverend Dave Erickson, Director of field services, the quartet will primarily visit district teen institutes, conduct week-end revival campaigns, and concerts.

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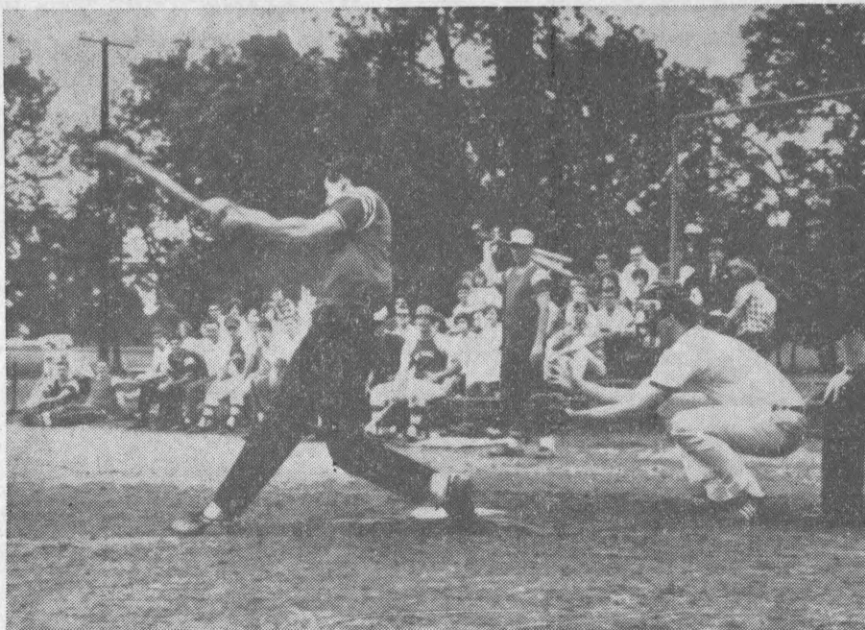
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# OZZIE SMITH HEAD OF TAA

Ozzie Smith, a transfer student from Furman, has been named Trevecca Athletic Association President for the year 1966-67. Other officers elected were Marvella Moore, vice-president; Charlene Smith, secretary; and Don Webb, treasurer. Ozzie has been active in all phases of athletics this year. He was named to the all-star teams in football and softball and served as captain of the Gamma football team. Marvella was a key player for the Gamma girls' basketball team and was also a cheerleader in football. Charlene Smith has been active in basketball and volleyball for the past two years. Don Webb has been a two-time all-star in softball and was named to the second team in basketball this year. Don also served as captain for the Trevecca softball team which was runner-up in the Trevecca Invitational Softball Tournament this spring.

Mr. Elmer Heaberlin will continue as athletic director and Mr. Finger, Mr. Strickland, and Mr. Horace Pennington will continue in advisory capacities.



Greg Rickey, Trevecca catcher and clean-up hitter cracks out a single to left field in the opening round of the Trevecca Invitational Softball Tourney. Trevecca defeated Lipscomb in this game but lost to Vanderbilt in the final round.

# VANDERBILT CAPTURES INVITATIONAL TOURNEY

Led by the strong pitching of Roger Schurig and the hitting of the top six in the batting order, the Vanderbilt Intramural Softball Team defeated Trevecca College in the first annual Trevecca College Invitational Softball Tournament. The final score was 9-7. The Vanderbilt team cracked out a total of six hits off two Trevecca pitchers. Basketball stars Keith Thomas, Schurig, Bob Grace, and John Ed Miller touched the Trevecca pitchers for four hits and six runs.

In the third inning Vanderbilt paraded twelve men to the plate and scored eight of their nine runs. The key blow was a bases loaded home run by Hopper. Actually, Hopper's blast started out as a routine fly ball but fell in for a home run when rightfielder Wiley tripped and was unable to get to the ball in time to prevent any of the four runs. Wiley later redeemed his misfortune by

grabbing a long fly and doubling up a runner who tried to score from third.

The Trevecca team pecked away at the Vandy lead but was unable to catch up. Johnson started for the losers but was relieved by Cal Milam in the third inning. Trevecca managed four hits, the only extra blow being a double by Greg Rickey. Don Webb turned in several outstanding fielding plays at third base. The T.N.C. club also delighted the 125 supporters by pulling off some nifty base running. Byington and Rickey excited the crowd in the sixth with a double steal, Byington taking second base and Rickey charging home on the throw to second.

In the consolation game Peabody College shut out David Lipscomb by a score of 6-0.

# Smith Advocates Intercollegiate Athletics

The question of intercollegiate sports has been debated for many years on the Trevecca campus. Will we or will we not have intercollegiate sports is the question at hand. The students right now are divided into three groups over this question: (1) those who favor intercollegiate sports; (2) those who are against intercollegiate sports; and (3) those who really don't care either way. The majority of the members of the TAA are those in group number one.

Many of the students who are against intercollegiate sports say that such activities will hurt our spiritual and academic life here at Trevecca. These students think intercollegiate sports will create more secular activities both on and off the campus. We will try to show them that intercollegiate sports can help and will help improve our college life. We realize that intercollegiate sports could be a danger to our college if they are not handled properly, but we feel that our administrators could handle them properly.

The first point I will deal with is the spiritual life. Many of our Nazarene churches in Nashville play softball in the Nashville Softball League. This should show that our church is not opposed to our playing secular teams. The people of Nashville know Trevecca as a Christian college. We can receive more respect from them by participating in sports with other colleges and by showing Christian attitudes on and off the field. Someone might say that we can't handle the attitudes of our

players. But a system could be worked out so that the players would be in good standing with the school and be approved by the administrators.

The second point I wish to comment on is the academic life. If we did have intercollegiate sports, a strict academic record would be required for each player. If a student wanted to play badly enough, he would study to maintain a suitable grade point average. Vanderbilt has intercollegiate sports and is ranked high academically among the colleges of the nation.

Now you may say that some of our best players can't participate because of the high standards that we are setting. These players will just have to suffer until they are able to meet the requirements. Intercollegiate sports can be a success with the help of everyone.

We wish that every student would see that intercollegiate sports could be a help and not a hindrance to our college life. All those who attended the softball tournament saw how much intercollegiate athletics could do to improve school spirit.

Ozzie Smith  
TAA President Elect

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