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Trustees and Faculty Entertained at Banquet

The members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty, with their wives and husbands, were entertained at a banquet in the school cafeteria on Tuesday evening.

There were eighty-nine persons seated at the tables, which were arranged with spring flowers and lighted candles.

Rev. V. Neil Richardson was the toastmaster for the occasion.

The Reverend V. W. Littrell gave the invocation, after which the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Professor Unruh, sang three songs.

After the main course of the dinner, President Mackey gave words of welcome; and Dr. John L. Knight, Board chairman, gave the response.

At the conclusion of the dinner Dr. Homer J. Adams, dean of the college, brought greetings from the faculty, and the Reverend C. E. Shoemaker pronounced the benediction.

District Clubs Entertain Visiting Board Members

Psychology tells us that eating together causes a barrier to be broken down. This being the case, our students from South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, and East Tennessee were drawn closer to their state board members by having breakfast with them on Wednesday morning.

The South Carolina club met at Greer's Restaurant for breakfast. They were honored by short addresses from Rev. W. M. Greathouse, Dean of Religion; Rev. Thaxton, District Superintendent of the South Carolina district; and Rev. Harold Liner, District Young People's president.

The Virginia club members entertained the board members at Greer's Restaurant. Rev. V. W. Littrell, District Superintendent spoke to the group. Following Rev. Littrell, Rev. William Elwanger brought greetings from the young people of the Virginia District.

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Seated, Janey Little, Bill Jernigan, Lib Stucki.
Standing, Lloyd Griffin, Lee Eby, Charles Cork.

Student Leaders Elected for 1956-'57; Jernigan New Student Body President

The student body has elected those who will fill the six major offices for the 1956-57 school year.

Bill Jernigan, a Tennessean, will serve as Student Council President.

Lee Eby, of Miami, Florida, was elected Student Council Secretary for the second term.

Elizabeth Stucki, a Mississippian, and Charles Cork, from Alabama, will take Ruth Johnson's and Cecil Vaughn's positions as Darda Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

Kentuckian Janey Little and Lloyd Griffin, a Virginian, will succeed Jan Penix and Bill Jernigan as TREV-ECHOES Editor and Business Manager.

Choir Shows Tour Films At Hamburger Fry

The choir had a Hamburger Fry at Shelby Park Saturday night to show films made on the recent Southern tour.

Some sports, including croquet, softball and volley ball were played in the afternoon before the social.

This outing was limited to the members of the choir and their dates. Ed Whittington was in charge of the arrangements.

Plans are being made to show the choir tour pictures to the student body at a later date.

Choir Sings Here After Tour

The A Capella Choir, upon returning from their 1956 choir tour, sang on the two following Sundays in churches around Nashville and in East Tennessee.

On the first Sunday they sang in the College Hill Church at the special Trevecca Day service, climaxed by Dr. Mackey's message.

On the next Sunday their choir sang at three services in East Tennessee. On Sunday morning they sang at the Pleasant View Church; in the afternoon in the High School Auditorium in Sunbright; and in the evening at Monterey.

Professor Greathouse Elected By Vanderbilt Religion A. A.

Professor W. M. Greathouse has been elected president of the Alumni Association of the Vanderbilt School of Religion.

The School of Religion has received a \$2,000,000 grant from the Sealantic Fund. Vanderbilt will use this money to enlarge and rebuild the School of Religion.

All-School Play to Be Friday Evening, May 18

"A Stranger Passes," a three-act mystery-comedy, will be presented as the All-School Play at 7:30, Friday, May 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The spotlight will be upon the Stranger (Merle Mead) as he brings a solution to the financial and spiritual problems of the Wilde family. John (Chuck Aylor) and Anne (Carol Asbury) Wilde find themselves confronted with difficulties as their children, Philip (Wendell Williams), Priscilla (Janey Little), and Steve (Donnie Smith) make adjustments.

Shots in the night and a neglected fiancée (Kathy Eannottie), add to the situation. Aunt Dora's (Hessie Sublett) loss of investment brings much concern to Mr. Norcross (Jim Martin).

Other characters include Judy, the Negro maid (Nina Griggs), and Inspector Dowling (Asa Sparks).

The play is being directed by Miss Cooner.

Dr. Bracken Honored In Chapel Ceremony

Thursday, May 3, was observed as "Bracken Day" in chapel in honor of Dr. A. K. Bracken, former Dean of Religion.

Forrest McCullough, president of the Ministerial Association, presented a large picture of Dr. Bracken to the college, which was unveiled by Mickie Smith, vice president, and Don Pyles, secretary of the Association.

"Trevecca Evening" Observed at Radnor; Trio Sings for Service

"Trevecca Evening" was observed at Radnor Nazarene Church on Wednesday, May 2. The Trev-O-Trio sang with Miss Marie Perry speaking. As a result of the service \$374.00 was contributed to the Trevecca Expansion Fund.

Plans for "Trevecca Day" are now in process in other churches in our city.

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Mother's Love

By F. W. Parsons

Mother, today as I sit dreaming,
Reminiscing of the years,
I see your pathway mingled
With sunshine and with tears.
In our joys and in our sorrows
We always knew you cared;
No height of joy, nor depth of
pain

But what your love has shared.
I know this pathway has been
With much suffering and loss;
But your hopes were beyond this
life,

Hidden in Calvary's Cross.
Each kindness of your noble heart,
Pointed to God's love,
And the time when we could
gather

Around His Throne above.
'Twas not of the wealth of this
World, that you gave,
It was faith in your God
And the Blood that will save.
No greater gift can one bestow
Upon the soul of man,
Than this, that you have given us,
A foundation on which to stand.
The path though strait and narrow
Leads to that home above;
The Spirit wooed and called,
But 'twas marked by Mother's
love.

Next issue will be a special
one to be used for publicity pur-
poses by the Field Representa-
tive.

The Trail to Prayer

Palestinian mountain peaks stood motionless against the coming dawn; while overhead, feathery clouds streaked the eastern sky in breathless silence.

The bright morning star, yet visible, but unnoticed by the slumbering populous, was beaming forth its faithful testimony of approaching dawn and hope.

Motionless in the approaching dawn a lonely figure kneels in solitude to pray.

Hours before, He had wended His way through the narrow, lifeless streets; He had crossed the little brook, and made His way along the mountain trail which is still much unexplored, and very unpopular with the multitudes.

The trail He took was not an easy one; it was beset by thorns, with rocky crags protruding where lurked wild beasts of night.

It was a trail through a barren and uninhabited land that led to the place of prayer.

We too must find that place of solitude, where we can shut the door of our soul, and free ourselves from the pressures of life, and get alone with God.

Yes, a great while before dawn, Jesus arose from His physical comforts to talk over the problems of the day with His Heavenly Father.

It was night when He knelt to pray, but when He arose from His knees to face the problems, the night had faded into day.

Great silvery shafts, like arrows shot from the bow of the horizon, heralded the promise of another glorious day of hope.

There were other signs of awakening throughout the country-side people began to stir in preparation to face the problems of the day, but without the Saviour, while Jesus alone in a solitary place wept, as He prayed for them and for us.

His tears could perhaps be seen mingled with the morning dew as it glistened in the early sunlight.

Peter and some of the disciples sought Jesus, and found Him at the place of prayer. If we would find the Master today, we too must seek Him at the place of prayer. And with the Psalmist of old we will say, "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord: in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up."

It is not enough to remember when we touched Jesus in the long ago. We must press our way through and touch Him again today.

Jesus had waited in the presence of the Father, amid the thrill and romance of a pre-dawn prayer meeting, in preparation for the momentous work of the day—that of soul winning.

Will we follow in His footsteps up the mountain's rugged trail, through the darkness and the shadows, until we find Him in the morning time of prayer?

Sophomores Present Play

A three-act dramatic comedy by Robert Ray entitled "Your Town and Mine" was presented by the Sophomore Class, Friday evening, April 27.

The cast included Lee Eby, Carol Bryant, Jim Martin, Jan Penix, Sarah Jones, Asa Sparks, Wayne Murphy, Don Pyles, Libby Stucki, Pasty Decker, Bonnie Williams, Debbie Brown, Rusty Hartsell, Eddie Cloud, and Tonya Beals.

Following the play cast members and their guests were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adams. Refreshments were served.

Carol Ann Asbury, who directed the play, was given red roses by the Sophomore class, and a subscription to *Ideals* magazine by the cast members.

Contentment consists not in great wealth, but in few wants.

—Epictetus

District Clubs Entertain

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A group from Louisville, Kentucky also went to breakfast Wednesday morning with the pastor, Rev. Wyrick of Louisville, Broadway Church.

The West Virginia club ate breakfast in the banquet room at Howard Johnson's. Dr. Oney and Rev. Harvey Hendershot spoke to the group.

The East Tennessee club entertained their board members at Boazman's. District Superintendent Victor E. Gray, Rev. K. W. Phillips, sponsor, and guests addressed the group.

The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.

—David Lloyd George

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, "Be of good courage."

—Isaiah 41:6

Chapel Bells

Monday, April 23

Rev. Mason Lee, Nazarene evangelist, spoke on the subject, "The Holy Ghost." Failing to walk in the light will be the quickest way to put the fire out in your heart.

Tuesday, April 24

Rev. C. E. Shumake, district superintendent of the Alabama District, spoke on "The Ethics of Holiness." Life of Holiness: life of submission, life of fruits, and life of power.

Wednesday, April 25

Dr. Lauriston J. Dubois, General N. Y. P. S. secretary, spoke on the topic, "Seeming Paradoxes in Christian Religion." A good motto for any student's desk would be, "Righteous is that man who does not take too seriously that counsel of the ungodly."

Thursday, April 26

Rev. C. M. Kelly told an inspiring story from his experience as a prison chaplain. He told the story to increase our faith in God.

Friday, April 27

Rev. Guy Neece, pastor of Olivet Nazarene College church spoke to us on "The Reluctance of Youth." Young people ought to be standing in the front ranks—example of the believers.

Monday, April 30

After several inspiring testimonies led by Dr. Mackey, he told us the way to demonstrate whether we are Christ's disciples—love for one another. It's not our job to judge whether another person is a Christian or not.

A Clean Earthworm

It is not uncommon on a warm spring day after a shower to see an earthworm come up out of the sticky black earth where it lives, to get a fresh breath of air.

One such day a robin happened to spy the earthworm, and so it very cautiously hopped over and paused, with head cocked on one side; then with super skill and magic rapidity it caught the worm, and slowly but surely pulled it up out of the mud. The surprising thing was that there was no mud clinging to the worm. It was clean.

Did you ever wonder how a worm could live in the earth and yet keep clean? And did you ever wonder how a person could live in a sinful world and keep clean?

Jesus said, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil. They are not of the world, even as I am not of the world."

Choir Diary: What We Did and Saw!

(Continued from last month)

Flash!! Phil Shomo is trying to cut out Donnie Smith with Jo Ann Hennigan. At least her picture showed up in Phil's suitcase!!

We were thrilled by the beautiful Florida sunshine, and had our dinner on the beach! We also stopped at St. Augustine where we viewed the historic Spanish fort.

We left early for S. C. and as we were leaving Florida we all "dearly hated" to part from this sunny vacation-land, but Lejune and Bob Fulwood, only two Floridians, seemed to regret leaving the most . . . "Mom" Keys and Mrs. Unruh, the two souvenir hunters, kept us from

getting away promptly for the second time. But they didn't have to pay any fines. Wonder why?

S. Carolina . . . We groaned at the thoughts of such a hard day ahead of us, but realizing we were at last on the last leg of our trip, we suddenly became inspired and we had 3 wonderful services . . . Sammie Bell kept her movie camera quite active and it appeared that boys were her main objective when Rex Houston kept getting in the way of the camera . . . For a long time we were debating who were the biggest eaters in the choir, but when Larry and Jan demolished 12 pieces of cake at one of our picnics, we crowned them cham-

pion food consumers . . . Today we had a new privilege; we sang for the local high school at Langley. Jess Luster, Charles Cork, and Wesley Eby proved to be champion food consumers that they weren't dieting when they went into the school kitchen and borrowed some cookies on a long-time loan . . .

Atlanta . . . Sammie and Alene knew someone here too. It appears that they knew someone everywhere.

Chattanooga . . . Today we woke up with the happy thoughts that it would be our last day for our tour and with a few hours we would be back at the grind of studies . . . We stopped by the cyclorama of the Civil War and marveled at its beauty and grandeur . . . some generous choir members who were among the select few not "busted" financially, treated the choir to some apples . . . Martha Sloan was nominated garbage collector and she seemed to enjoy this job!!

Carol Asbury and Emily Hamilton proved that "shenanigans" on the bus are fun, when they victimized Eddie. They fixed his tooth brush and razor up with cold cream and sprayed his luggage with spray-net. Believe it or not, they signed a truce before arriving back at school . . . We went to Lookout Mountain where Bob Fulwood threatened to jump over "Lover's Leap." But Ruby Potter became his rescuer while Anita Liles looked on sadly because she couldn't be the heroine!

So thus the curtain falls climaxing our 1956 choir tour with the wonderful devotional meetings before each program. We were tired, sleepy, and glad to be back, but we've grown to love each other, and Trevecca more and more. Between dodging pillows, finding shoes, and stopping our ears from our pass word "groceries" we closed an enjoyable tour and hope that our choir members used their influence to get some new students to T.N.C.

PERSONALITY PARADE SALUTES CLASS TREASURERS

Senior

Ruby Potter . . . "Rube" . . . Nashville . . . 23 . . . brown hair—brown eyes . . . well-liked . . . musician . . . Honor Society President, music club secretary, *Trev-Echoes* circulation manager, Tennessee club, A Capella Choir Secretary Treasurer . . . played "Aunt March" in "Little Women" . . . chapel organist . . . likes music, reading, badminton . . . plans to go to Peabody then teach school.

Junior

R. T. Kendall . . . Ashland, Kentucky . . . 20 . . . 5'10"—175 . . . brown hair—hazel eyes . . . versatile . . . intelligent . . . Speech club president, Ministerial Association, Kentucky club . . . Darda Business Manager and class president last year . . . composed words and music for several songs, including "I'm Going Through" . . . Pastors Palmer, Tennessee, Nazarene Church . . . likes How-

ard Johnson's food, music . . . seen around with Ralph Lee.

Sophomore

Shirley Biggs . . . Lewisburg, Tennessee . . . 20 . . . 5'2"—112 . . . Red hair—brown eyes . . . sweet . . . likeable . . . G.A.A. secretary, Science club, Tennessee club . . . sophomore cheerleader . . . played basketball for Sophs . . . Freshmen class treasurer last year . . . Dad pastors Lewisburg Nazarene Church . . . likes sports, music . . . seen most of the time with Phil.

Freshmen

Bobby Barnhill . . . Bob . . . Norfolk, Virginia . . . 21 . . . brown hair—brown eyes . . . good Christian . . . friendly . . . Ministerial Association, Christian Workers Association, Captain of City Workhouse, M.A.A., Virginia Club . . . Plays football and softball for the Freshmen . . . nightwatchman . . . U.S.A.F. . . likes Nelzene . . . future seminary student and minister.

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men but from doing SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

—Sir Wilfred Grenfell

Who counts his brother's welfare as sacred as his own, and loves, forgives and pities—he serveth me, alone.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember—a kite rises against, not with the wind.

—Hamilton W. Mabie

Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety; and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.

—Daniel Webster

The elimination of selfish interests is essential to good government. In other words, the ideal can only be obtained when God rules in the affairs of men. No nation has a monopoly of saints or sinners.

—Sir Wilfred Grenfell

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Soph Girls Beat Freshmen, 34-29

The Sophomore Girls' Softball team, playing with only four Sophs and three substitutes, defeated the Freshman Girls, 34-29, Tuesday.

Pitching for the winners were Ida Parson and Gwen Pearson. Other Soph team members are Bythella Theus and Jan Penix. Bonnie Couvillion, Mary Beth Richardson, and Marlene Minix were recruited from other teams.

Losing pitchers were Irene Godby and Martha Sloan. Helen Rood, Eleanor Goode, Delores Young, Roberta Stogner, Lucille Smith, Kathy Trotter, and Inez Carter are on the freshman team.

Presson and Hughes Lead As Upperclassmen Beat H.S.

The Upperclassmen, sparked by the superb pitching of Dwight Presson, and the powerful batting of Harold Hughes beat the High School 11-2.

Harold Hughes and Bill Jernigan hit home runs for the winners and Dwight Presson struck out 11 opponents. Presson, who pitched the entire game, only yielded 4 well-scattered hits, but errors cost him the High School's only 2 runs.

James Spruill pitched for the High School.

Upperclassmen Take 2nd Track Meet Dan Godby Sets Record; Gets 25½ Pts.

The Upperclassmen won their second straight track meet Thursday by scoring 29½ points, 11 over their nearest competitors, the Freshmen. Dan Godby won individual scoring honors by getting 25½ points, followed by Tom Hardaway with 13½ and Harold Hughes with 4. Dan Godby broke the record for the shot put which became the second event record he has broken this year, previously excelling his own mark for the broad jump.

The events, winners and marks were as follows:

100 yd. dash

Godby 12 seconds-tied

Hardaway

220 yd. dash

Godby 26.2 sec.

Hardaway

High jump

Hardaway 5'1"

Godby

Smith

Frosh Edge H.S., 6-5; Roy Crum Handed Win

The Freshman barely edged the High School 6-5 in a hard fought duel between two equally matched teams. Roy Crum, who pitched the entire game for the Freshmen, only gave up 4 hits and registered 8 strike outs, but yielded 16 free trips to first base to the High School shadowed his pitching performance.

However, home runs by Toby Williams and Larry Leeper sparked the Freshman batting and helped the Freshmen win this thrilling victory.

James Spruill who also pitched the whole game only allowed 5 hits, but 7 errors by teammates cost him the game.

High School Field Day statistics will appear in next issue. They were not made available until Trev-Echoes went to press.

Broad jump

Godby 17'7½"

Hardaway

Smith

Shot Put

Godby 39'8"

Browning

Hughes

Discus Throw

Godby 105'7"

Hughes

Sawmiller

Team Scoring

Upperclassmen 29½

Freshmen 18½

High School 1

Sophomores 0

Individual Scoring

Godby 25½

Hardaway 13½

Hughes 4

Browning 3

Smith 2

Sawmiller 1

Hughes Shines as UPC Beats Sophs; Has Two-Hitter

Harold Hughes pitched a matchless game for 7 innings, striking out 14 competitors and yielding only 2 hits—a double by Robert Hedgepath and a single by Rex Houston, as the undefeated Upperclassmen handed the Sophomores their fourth straight defeat, 18-1.

Larry Finger led the Upperclassmen in batting by pounding out 4 hits in 5 times at bat.

Although the Upperclassmen only collected 12 hits, the Sophomores committed 4 errors and Walton Brown, the losing pitcher, walked 12 men.

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