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## Student Council Lectures Feature Rev. Parker

### God Needed A Man; Dr. A. B. Mackey Chosen

By LEON CHAMBERS

Those were dark days. Students stood with bowed heads. Faculty members that had sacrificed to teach in a holiness school wondered where, if at all, they would teach. Students and teachers were without a school. These were the dark days of 1932. The assets of Trevecca were minus. As far as the average person was concerned, Trevecca was through. It was a school only in name. There was not a foot of ground or a stone that Trevecca could call her own.

However, just as in the day of old when things were so dark for Israel and God had prepared a man, so God prepared a man for Trevecca. Back in the hills of Kentucky, a little woman weighing about 110 pounds had the experience of Holiness. She believed God. When she found herself a widow with children to educate, she believed that they should have a holiness education.

She was small and frail, times were hard, and no one would have blamed her if she had sought an easy way out, but somehow she had a feeling that God would help her give her children a holiness education.

I wonder just how much she realized that God was preparing through her efforts a boy that would be called upon to give of himself to his physical limits, give his opportunity to accumulate wealth, and give his opportunity to be a professor in one of the best educational institutions in the world. Maybe she did know. Maybe she did understand as she worked hard and long. Maybe that was the reason that the criticism of neighbors did not bother her. With her faith in God and in a Christian education she worked on.

This little mother saw her baby boy, A. B. Mackey, go through a holiness school, Olivet Nazarene College, and then to Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, George Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, University of Chicago, and to Northwest Nazarene College to receive the LL.D. By special invitation of the administration of George Peabody College, Dr. Mackey has recently returned to Peabody for a few courses and will receive the Ph.D. Degree in Higher Education this August.

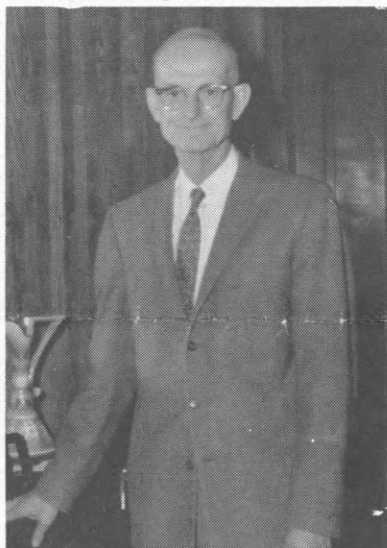
This special invitation from Peabody College to Dr. Mackey is a very unusual honor. When one realizes that Peabody College is one of the leading teachers colleges in the world, that Peabody was chosen by the Federal Government to carry out a Federal education program in Korea, one can see the honor to our president, Dr. Mackey, when he was asked to return to Peabody to receive his Ph.D. degree.

However, there is no mystery to this invitation when one knows the feeling of the educational world toward Dr. Mackey. Dr. Vaughn, the registrar of Peabody, said to me, "If there is a smarter man in the field of education than A. B. Mackey, I have never met him." Dr. D. A. Campbell, who was president of Florida State University said, "Only the grace of God can do what has been done here." He was speaking of the growth and progress of Trevecca under the leadership of Dr. Mackey.

Dr. Claude Chadwick, head of the science department of Peabody College, asked Mrs. Mildred Chambers, a Trevecca graduate, "Does Trevecca accept only superior students? Either they accept only superior students, or they do a superior job of training."

Dr. Cooper, head of the department of certification for the state of Tennessee said, "When Trevecca College recommends one for certification, he will get it." What a compliment to Trevecca! What an expression of faith in the work done in Trevecca! Dr. Lund, president of Alabama State College, after a visit to Trevecca wrote, "One will not find a more consecrated faculty. There are no ills at Trevecca

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Dr. A. B. Mackey  
If there is a smarter man . . .

### A Capella Choir On Annual Tour

Two-Weeks Trip  
To Cover Five States

The A Cappella choir left Wednesday, April 9, for a two-weeks tour over the Southeastern Zone. Leaving shortly after noon were thirty-nine choir members, Rev. and Mrs. Keys, Professor Unruh, and Miss Barbara McClain, accompanist.

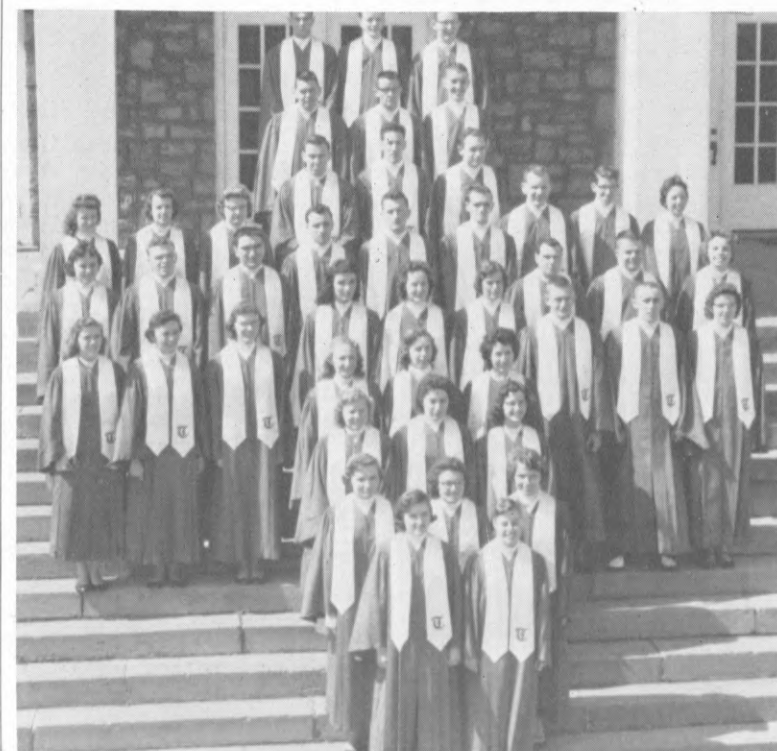
The tour will cover three thousand miles over five states. The choir has eighteen services scheduled from April 9 to 22.

Members of the choir are:

Sopranos: Karen Cox, Barbara Mooney, Bess Pearson, Burdene Potter, Margie Dover, Berma Dubose, Betty Helms, Joyce Lewis, and Carolyn Wiley. The altos include Janey Little, Peggy Neal, Jan Penix, Marilyn Stucki, Edith Mingledorff, Helen Burch, Edra Hammond, Jean Ledford, Yvonne Oakes, and Sylvia Young. Singing tenor are Jim Martin, Ed McDonald, Jay Mick, Bob Putnam, Herman Rouse, Direlle Baird, Paul Jackson, Orval LeJeune, Bill Taliaferro and Melvin Welch.

The basses include Wayne Clancy, Wesly Eby, Montez Lobb, Ronnie Morris, Ed Whittington, Kemp Higginbotham, John Hay, Joe Moses, Wendell Poole, and Donnie Smith.

The choir travels on a chartered bus driven by Mr. "Brigham" Young. He has driven the bus for the choir tour for the past eight years.



### Rev. J. Fred Parker, Conquest Editor Speaks

#### New Department of Christian Education Added To Curriculum

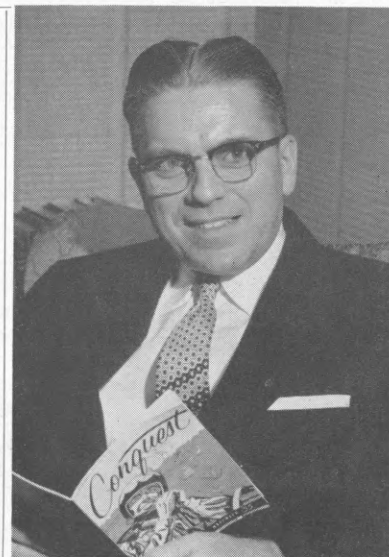
A Department of Christian Education has been added to the curriculum at TNC, bringing the number of departments to nine. Courses will be available in this new department beginning fall quarter, 1958, with an A.B. degree being offered.

An addition has also been added in the Music Department with a new area in Church Music. This will make four areas included in this department; the others being: applied music, theory, and music education. The purpose of this addition is to train ministers of music for church work.

#### Senior Exams

A new type of senior examination has been given to the college seniors this year which may replace the oral comprehensives. The test is the Graduate Record Examination which consists of three sets.

One set which included three areas: science, social science, and humanities, was given. The main purpose of the test is to see how TNC seniors compare which seniors of other colleges that use the same testing method.



Rev. J. Fred Parker, editor of two Nazarene youth publications and widely-known in evangelical press circles, will be speaker for the annual Student Council Lectures, April 14-18.

Rev. Parker will be speaking during the regular morning chapel service at 11:00. He will speak in the evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30. The Wednesday evening session will be at the College Hill Church.

His topic for the morning talks will be "The Open Door to Journalism." The evening lectures will be of a devotional type.

Rev. Parker is editor of Conquest magazine, a monthly publication for young people, and Young Adult Topics, a program quarterly.

A Canadian by birth, Mr. Parker attended the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and Canadian Nazarene College, Red Deer, Alberta. He transferred to Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, where he received three degrees including the master of theology degree.

He took the three-year graduate course at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, receiving a bachelor of divinity degree in 1950.

Rev. Parker is recognized as one of the best writers-editors in the evangelical field. His magazine Conquest won first annual award in the 1956 Evangelical Press Association competition, and consistently has been among the leaders in the nation.

Rev. Parker has taught school and served as a pastor.

The Student Council Lectures were inaugurated in 1947. The lectures are under the sponsorship of the Student Advisory Council.



## TREV-ECHOES

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## God Needed A Man

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that money cannot heal." His study of Trevecca convinced him that the teachers and program were completely acceptable and the only need was for more equipment.

In 1935-36 Trevecca had nothing but debts. Today she has a campus that is—may I use the words of Dr. C. S. McClain of Olivet College, "You have a beautiful, beautiful campus here. It is wonderful." One of the members of the Tennessee Real Estate Company said to me, "This is some of the most valuable property in Nashville. It is worth \$1,500,000." This \$1,500,000 campus (this is the value of the land, not considering the buildings) cost Trevecca about \$24,500. Dr. Mackey had bought 19 acres. When Trevecca settled in its present location, Dr. Mackey deeded this land (which was adjacent to the campus bought) to Trevecca for \$1. These 19 acres that Dr. Mackey gave to Trevecca for \$1.00 are worth \$380,000 today.

Am I still writing about the same school in which in 1932 the students and faculty stood without a home, almost without friends, and without any assets? Today the school stands a four-year college, her students in demand as preachers and teachers. The demand for teachers is more than she can supply.

In 1935-36 there were 140 students; today we have 525. The campus is spacious and in one of the best locations in the city of Nashville.

The school's president, Dr. A. B. Mackey, is respected in the field of education, being listed in *Who's Who in American Educators*. Her dean, Dr. Homer J. Adams, served on the committee for the state of Tennessee to make a study for revision for the certification of teachers. This committee also studied the teacher training institutions of the state. This committee and its report has received nationwide attention.

What a miracle! What progress! What is the answer? God had a man. God had a man of unusual ability, humility, and a deep love for holiness education, a love and appreciation that was taught to him by a mother who was in love with God and the cause of holiness.

Today the Alumni of Trevecca Nazarene College, students, and Nazarenes everywhere, wish to express our thanks to Dr. A. B. Mackey. Thank you, Dr. Mackey, for being the man that you are. Thank you for being willing to turn your back upon wealth, and social prestige that come from teaching in a larger and world-renowned institution, and coming to Trevecca when you did.

We know that some of the teachers of the larger institutions said, "You are foolish." We are glad that you minded God and not man. Thank you for leading us to the point that Trevecca now stands a strong four-year college that is fully accredited by the State of Tennessee, but the school has in no way turned aside from the teachings of the church and the Bible doctrines. Thank you for being a man of sterling character and such high ideals. We salute you, Dr. Mackey. We are proud of you.



Dr. Mackey enjoys an evening at home with Trevecca's first lady, Mrs. Mackey, and his nephew, Gene Dalton. Mrs. Mackey is librarian and a member of the teaching staff. Gene is a student at Trevecca's Demonstration School.

## Dr. Mackey Is Unique Person

By DR. HOMER J. ADAMS

Dr. A. B. Mackey is unique among educators in the Church of the Nazarene. One aspect of his uniqueness is the type of training and experience that he has had. If he had known as a boy that one day he would be a college president it is unlikely that he could have chosen more appropriately the path taken.

His more than forty years of educational training and experience have included responsibilities as an elementary teacher, high school teacher, high school principal, college instructor, college dean, vice-president and college president. Subjects and courses that he has taught have ranged from Agriculture to Abnormal Psychology; from Economics to French; Concentrated areas of undergraduate and graduate study have included Educational Psychology, Educational Administration and Economics.

Our president completed residence work for a Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College and passed both preliminary and language examinations for the degree in 1931. However Trevecca College involved him in such a cluster of problems and responsibilities that the thesis, necessary for the degree, was not written. Now he is taking some courses to restore his standing and is doing research for his dissertation as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree more than twenty-five years after he would normally have received it.

Another unique fact about Dr. Mackey is his long tenure as college president. Stability in college leadership is a much desired quality in higher education and Dr. Mackey's term, twenty-one years, exceeds that of any other Nazarene college president.

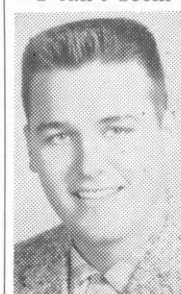
Most unusual of all is Dr. Mackey's own personality and character. He is a man of many abilities. As a public speaker he has a knack for captivating the attention of his audience by his enthusiasm, his

(FROM THE EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR)

## Our Task Is Even Greater Than Getting to The Moon

While writing this article I think of the five man-made satellites that are or have been racing around the earth somewhere between the tree-tops and 2000 miles in outer space.

I can't seem to figure it all out.



Jack Phillips

We have enough trouble here on our own world without going out into space looking for more. It seems that we should be trying harder to solve the problems of broken homes and juvenile delinquency rather than trying to get to the moon. And instead of so much emphasis on scientific training, it ought to be on the social sciences. Our main problem is of a moral nature and will never be solved by science.

Just the other week a Jewish Community Center was dynamited here in Nashville; the lives of Jewish leaders, and the life of a federal judge were threatened. This seems to be a direct product of the racial problem prevalent over the nation.

Will planting a flag on the moon help solve these problems? Will

ability to burst into quotations of poetry, his amazing memory, and his forceful presentation of truth. As a teacher he is particularly gifted in the inspirational role.

As a Nazarene layman he has served his church on the General Board for a quarter of a century. As college president he has impressed thousands of T.N.C. students with his single-minded devotion to Trevecca Nazarene College, to the cause of Christian Education and to God.

Except for Dr. A. B. Mackey there would probably be no Trevecca Nazarene College.

atomic stock piles, and inter-continental missiles be of help? Will this technological warfare between the U.S. and the Soviet Union stop these actions of hatred and lawlessness?

Lewis Munford has summed up the actions of the two great powers of trying "to solve the problem of absolute power, presented by nuclear weapons, by concentrating their national resources upon instruments of genocide."

Between catastrophic event and everyday interest there is a vast moral gulf. This gulf cannot be spanned with scientific instruments. Christian love is our only hope.

We as members of the student body of a religious college, and that being a Holiness school, have a momentous task ahead. We must prepare ourselves to carry on beyond the realm of scientific achievement. We must prepare ourselves in college, not only with an adequate book learning, but also with an experience of Christian love that will help in the redemption of mankind.

Let us not bow down before our scientific giants, but rise up above—our task is even greater than getting to the moon.

## ODE TO CHEMISTRY

Let's star off with an ode to all chemistry students.

Sing a song of sulfide, a beaker full of lime,

Four and twenty test tubes breaking in a line;

Then the corks were opened; the fumes began to leak;

Boy, what an awful mess to have five times a week.

Minds, like streams, may be so broad that they are shallow.

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A man who has friends must show himself to be friendly.

—Proverb. —Selected

## Ministers Must Tell Baffled World—Freedom From Sin

Excerpts taken from "The Challenge Today," a paper written and delivered by John A. Knight at the Tennessee District Preacher's Convention, Church of the Nazarene, Jackson, Tenn., Feb., 25, 1958.

I.

## THE CHALLENGE OF SIN

The problems of the world are unitary. All man's ills may be reduced to one—the malady of sin. Sin is an age-old problem. From the time it made its entrance through the gate of the Garden of Eden, it has made place for itself in the world. Its steps are continuous and each footprint in the sands of time has become a spiritual grave into which many a soul has fallen. Its throne has been the hearts of depraved men, from which it has wrought havoc in history.

## First of a Series

But Satan is not too wise to change his tactics, and in succeeding generations has altered his strategy. In the time of Adam he appealed to physical desires; in the time of Moses to man's carnal in-

clination to idolatry; in the time of the Captivity to man's inherent capacity to doubt God's goodness. Satan has sought to defeat men with physical persecution, or lull them into complacency by the flattery of others. At times he even changes his garments of warfare. Now he comes as a serpent, now as a golden calf, a roaring lion, an angel of light, a lamb in sheep's clothing.

Seemingly diligence has made him the wiser, until in our day he appears in every conceivable form, uses every conceivable weapon, and attacks from every conceivable vantage-point. He makes assault from the front with a barrage of materialism; from the rear with the incessant gnawing of church complacency. Indeed his cohorts are everywhere—immorality stalks the land, faith's wings are clipped by reason's scissors, liberalism abounds, materialism grows. This is an age of the machine, but the wheels destroy. This is a time of wisdom, but man continues to play the fool.

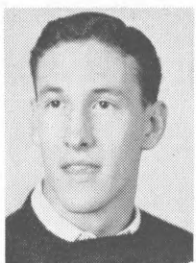
Our generation has chosen the "far country"—it has left the

Father's house. "The pleasures of life have brought us to want; we have had our fling at life and been left stranded with the hogs. We have put a price tag on life, and life cannot be bought. Life has been crowded into a pocketbook and spelled with success." Our day has not yet discovered that the "Bread of Heaven" cannot be bought with the abundance of material things.

The picture of sin around us is a dark one, but there is a ray of hope—for out of the dark background there shines the "Light of Life." Hitler boasted that he would change history for a thousand years, but our Redeemer has changed history forever.

There was a sign in the jeweler's window: "Artificial gems set in real gold." But Christ proposes to set real gems in an artificial setting—to make men holy in an unholy world! He is able to forgive sins and cleanse inner depravity. He will apply healing balm to the sin-disease of our day. This is the only preaching that counts—the preaching that tells a baffled world there is full freedom from all sin!





## Sport Shots

By Montez Lobb

Basketball season comes to a close, and the all-star teams have been picked. Hats off to a very fine group of boys and girls who showed fine playing ability and sportsmanship attitude on the playing floor.

The bats and balls have been taken from their storage and the softball season is underway. Just a bit of prophesy, the Deltas, with Harold Hughes pitching, is the championship team.

### Girls' All-Stars

Nina Gunter Kathy Hemmerly, Roberta Stogner, Beverly Foreman, Margaret Warwick, Jo Armstrong, Barbara Greer, Esther White, Mary Beth Richardson.

### Top Scorers

	Points	Team
Beverly Foreman	27	Alpha
Roberta Stogner	23	Alpha
Barbara Greer	19	Delta
Ruby Smith	12	Delta
Mary Beth Richardson	12	Delta
Esther White	16	Beta

### Standings of Girls' Societies

	W	L
Alpha	3	1
Delta	3	1
Beta	0	4

### Boys' All Star Team

Lobb	Delta
Hampton	Beta
Whittington	Delta
Templeton	Beta
Poole	Alpha
Gunter	Alpha
Murphy	Alpha
Decker	Alpha

### Top Five Scorers

	Points	Ave.	Games
Hampton	180	16.4	11
Templeton	131	11.9	11
Lobb	122	20.4	6
Poole	102	9.3	10
Gunter	101	10.1	10

### Top Five in Average

Lobb	20.4
Hampton	16.4
Whittington	12.7
Templeton	11.9
Gunter	10.1

### ALL STARS vs. ALPHAS

The fired-up all star team came from behind to dribble past the Alphas 47-42.

Montez led the all stars with 22 points. He had 21 rebounds to his credit. Templeton scored 6 vital points in the closing of the game to sew it up for the stars.

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## Societies Wind Up Season; Alphas Capture Championship

### BETA VS. ALPHA

Once again the Betas defeated the strong Alpha team by the tune of 39-35. The Alphas leading the first half just couldn't hold to the lead the rest of the game.

Jim Hampton, who had 19 points for the winners, is one of the leading scorers this year.

The Alpha's scoring was evenly distributed with Poole as high scorer for the Alphas with 15 points.

BETA	ALPHA
Hampton	Poole
Spruill, A.	Murphy
Costa	Decker
Lynch	Welch
Templeton	Spruill, F.

### Delta vs. Beta

The Delta squad finally broke into the victory column again with a 46-38 win over the Beta Five.

Both teams were evenly matched until the third quarter when the boys on the Delta team began to break away from the Betas.

Monty Lobb was high scorer for the Deltas with 22 points.

The scoring on the Beta squad was evenly distributed with all of the members of the team scoring.

DELTA	BETA
Lobb	Hampton
Browning	Spruill
Frost	Lynch
Jackson	Templeton
Hedgepath	Costa

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### Deltas Defeat Alphas

After the season is almost complete the Deltas finally defeat their arch rivals, the Alphas.

It was an evenly fought contest until the final buzzer, with the score reading, 36-30.

Lobb was high for the winners with a 15 point output, with the rest of the Delta team contributing their 6, 8 points each.

The Alphas were hurt when Captain Gunter was held scoreless by Whittington, the captain of the Deltas.

The next contest between these two teams promises to be a big one; so do not miss it.

DELTA	ALPHA
Lobb	Baird
Whittington	Decker
Browning	Gunter
Frost	Poole
Jackson	Murphy

## T. A. A. Banquet Features Flavies Smith

The annual T.A.A. Banquet was held Saturday, March 8, at the B&W Cafeteria.

"Christian Athletics" was the theme of the banquet at which Toby Williams, T.A.A. president, presided.

Mildred and Bess Pearson and Helen Burch sang two numbers—"Heart of My Heart" and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

The after-dinner speaker was Flavies Smith, former player of the Los Angeles Rams and who is at present working on his M.A. degree at Peabody College.

He spoke on some of the opportunities that athletics offer socially, economically, and physically.

## She Says It With Poetry

By RUTH SHANNON

### To the Ping Pong Ball

Though battered and torn,  
You can see I'm unable  
To be tossed back and forth  
On a ping-pong table.  
Yet people continue  
To throw me about,  
And punish my body  
Until I could shout—  
"Don't treat me so rough,  
I have very thin walls;  
You people are so hard  
On us ping-pong balls."

### The Start of a Day

The alarm runs down  
(Wouldn't that make ya shout—)  
I decide to get up  
Then the radio blares out.

My room-mate still sleeps  
While the bell starts to dong;  
Someone else slams a door—  
From the shower comes a song.

I start to get dressed—  
Then someone comes knockin'  
"Could I borrow your polish?"  
I have a run in my stockin'."

A button pops off  
And my skirt zipper breaks;  
I run into the door  
Then my head starts to ache.

My room-mate rolls over  
When my comb hits the floor,  
Then the clock goes off  
In the room next door.

I awaken my room-mate  
At a quarter 'til eight,  
'Cause she has a class  
And musn't be late.

As the tardy bell rings  
I start for my class  
And sit there an hour  
A "groggley-eyed" lass.

### DAFFYNITIONS:

chivalry—Attitude toward a new acquaintance.  
conscience — Something that prompts you to tell your parents before your teacher does.  
butterfly—a worm that has won its wings.  
nut-cracker—a psychiatrist.  
water—a limp icicle.  
oboe—an English tramp.  
pretzel—a doughnut with rickets.

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## Dee Cee's Busy, Plan Campus Activities

Meet a Dee Cee. Of course, the official title is member of the Residence Halls Council but Dee Cee (short for Dorm Counselor) will do until we get acquainted.

The Dee Cee is chosen by the Head Residents and the Dean of Students, and approved by the Administrative Committee. Ordinarily an upperclassman, the Dee Cee's main responsibility during the Fall Quarter is to become Big Sister or Big Brother to the new students on campus and help them adjust to campus life.

All sorts of problems face the Dee Cee from homesickness (which is met with a friendly smile or a heart-to-heart talk) and social insecurity (anyone care for an introduction?) to real spiritual need (which is met with sincere prayer and guided conversations).

The organizational responsibilities of the Dee Cee are not heavy although they meet tri-weekly. The elected officers of the group are Chairman Kemp Higginbotham and Secretary-Treasurer LaVerne Huggins. The organization has no financial appropriation but works on ingenuity and elbow grease—or rather mental lubrication.

The most recent accomplishments of the Dee Cees are the Saturday night campus activities. The lack of wholesome fun to end our campus "work" day was pointed out as a challenge. These steps were taken:

The T-Room was opened.

The Handbook's position on Saturday dating was clarified to approve church going. (It's a good time for visiting new churches if the 9:30 curfew is kept so that dorm prayer meetings will not be disturbed.)

The big innovation is the programs, films and physical activity sessions available to all students. Outstanding films such as *Martin Luther* and *Heidi* have drawn record crowds. A game night drew lots of active participation. The Speech Contest provided a new field for student competition and self-expression. The Dee Cees also schedule the Open House Programs for wider acquaintance among the students.

Working on the grass roots level the Dee Cees have accepted the challenge to help make our campus a better place to be—for play, for social contact and spiritual advancement.

## College Students Believe . . .

What do college students believe in these days? What do they expect out of life? A University of Pennsylvania professor sums up the attitudes of youngsters at some thirty schools. A few highlights:

—Today's student is "glorious contented" with his lot. Sees a bright future, few worries, ample material rewards.

—Career comes second to marriage and rearing a family which he expects to be his greatest satisfaction.

—He does not have much interest in his fellowman. In fact, says the report, American students show much less philanthropic interest than other nationalities do.

—As for religion, he goes to church once a week but does not relate his faith to his daily life.

—While placing values on honesty, sincerity, loyalty and chastity, he feels that morals are a personal matter, no one else's business.

—He likes the American form of government, and thinks there's going to be another war. But as for participating in public affairs, entering politics, and trying to pre-

## Inez Jackson Hard Worker on Campus

Let's go behind the scenes.

There are many students working on campus, but there are some few who go unnoticed. One of these is Inez Jackson, senior, from Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Inez works for "Pop" Keys, but the reason we never see her is that she works in the downstairs office. That is where all the machines are kept for mailing purposes, and it is Inez's job to run them.

Her jobs include working on the expansion pledges and sending out the *Trevecca Messenger*. This is Inez's fourth year of working in this office, and we figure she knows the work well. She will indeed be missed come next September.

Upon graduation in June, Inez plans to go to Peabody College and take a few needed hours for a certificate to teach.

vent the war, most students aren't interested.

—Does college change his values and outlook? Not much. Generally he becomes more tolerant of other kinds of people, other's opinions. He also becomes more conservative in his own political and economical thinking.

## Phonetic Alphabet, . . . tu sa cer nud bi . . .

The *Smithsonian Torch*, a publication issued by the Smithsonian Institution, thinks George Bernard Shaw might have succeeded in giving the English-speaking peoples of the world a phonetic alphabet if he had not tried to rush it. The *Torch* says:

"We are in complete accord with Bernard Shaw's campaign for a simplified alphabet. But instead of immediate drastic legislation, we advocate a modified plan.

"In 1957, for example, we would urge the substituting of 'S' for soft 'C.' Certainly students in all sites of the land would be reseptive to this.

"In 1958, the hard 'C' would be replased by 'K' sinse both letters are pronounced identikally. Not only would this klarify the konfusion in the minds of spellers, but typewriters and linotypes kould all be built with one less letter and all the manpower and materials previously devoted to making the 'C's' kould be used to raise the national standard of living.

"In the subsequent blaze of publisity, it would be announced that the troublesome 'PH' would henseforth be written 'F.' This would make words like 'fonograf' 20 persent shorter in print.

"By 1959, publik interest in a fonetik alfabet kan be expected to have reatshed a point where more radikal prosedures are indikated. We would urge at that time the elimination of al double letters witsh have always ben a nuisance and desided deterrent to akurate speling.

"We would al agree that the horrible mes of silent 'E's' in our language is disgrasful. Therfor, in 1961, we kould drop thes and kontinu to read and writ merily along as though we wer in an atomik ag of edukation. Sins by this tim it would be four years sins anywun had used the leter 'C', we would then sugest substituting 'C' for 'TH.'

"Kontinuuing cis proses year after year, we would eventuali have a reali sensibl writen languag. By 1975, wi ventyur tu sa cer nud bi no mor uv ces teribli trubsum difikultis. Even Mr. Shaw, wi beliv, wud bi hapi in ce noleg cat his drims finali kam tru."



The Dee Cees for 1957-58 are:  
McKay Hall: Mildred Pearson, Margie Cover, Janey Little, and Joyce Woodward; Hardy Hall: LaVerne Huggins, Betty Dent, Jeanette Willis, and Wanda Miller; Gibbs Hall: Nancy Sheridan; Tidwell Hall: Rex Houston, Roy Miller, Kemp Higginbotham, Jay Mick, Winston Hatcliff and John Grant.

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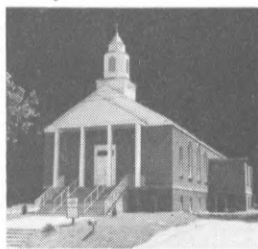
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## CWA NOTES

*Action—Keyword  
For CWA*

Springtime is dawning, bringing new birth to living things and to the Christian thoughts of Christ's Glorious Resurrection.



Janey Little

Action is the key word for Christian activities during the spring months. Let us spell SPRING to the glory of God. **Save some.** All will not be won but by the grace of God many can be brought to a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. Only eternity will reveal the full impact of our Lord Jesus Christ. Only eternity will reveal the full impact of our efforts in the saving of the souls of men.

**Pray more.** The blessed cycle of a prayerful life continues as we seek God's face. Ernest seeking for his Will will send us out to serve, and the challenges met there will drive us back to our knees.

**Rally now.** This is our golden moment. We will not pass this way again — nor will the same needy hearts be open to our message at a later date. Some doors of opportunity swing closed on today's hinges never to be opened again.

**Inspire hope.** Bring to that weary one new confidence that God and man do care for his soul. A gentle word, a kindness, a direct challenge may bring new strength to faltering faith in God and man and save an immortal soul.

**Neglect none.** The "whosoever" invited by the Master must receive guidance and help at our hands if the full joys of salvation are to be discovered.

The world has long overlooked them, these needy ones, exalted by riches, debased by sin, outcast by society or lost among the millions. Let us reach out a loving, helping hand that they be neglected no longer.

**Glorify God.** If our light shines out into the so-dark world we have Christ's promise that we shall glorify the Father. As we keep the blessed "go ye" commandment we bring praise to Almighty God, prove our love for a risen Lord and build His Kingdom on earth.

You can't control the length of your life, but you can control its width and depth.

You can't control the contour of your countenance, but you can control its expression.

You can't control the other fellow's opportunities, but you can grasp your own.

You can't control the weather, but you can control the moral atmosphere which surrounds you.

You can't control hard times or rainy days, but you can bank money now to boost you through both.

Why worry about things you can't control? Get busy controlling things that depend on you.

**Future Missionaries  
Prepare At TNC**

"We'll girdle the globe with salvation" could well be the motto of twenty-seven students at Trevecca who are planning to do service for God on the foreign field.

The hopes of these students are turned in every direction; some to New Guinea, Korea, Alaska, Africa and to many other stations to which God may lead.

Just as the needs of the mission field are varied, so are the types of work for which these students are preparing. The group is composed of prospective ministers, teachers, doctors and nurses.

May the prayers of both students and faculty go with these as they endeavor to follow the command of Jesus to "Go . . . and teach all nations," and as they represent Trevecca Nazarene College to all the world.

Students answering the call to foreign missionary work:

Rhoda Brakley, Barrie Bracken, Dorothy Campbell, LaDell Carter, Ann Clayton, Carol Craig, Betty Dent, Marrietta Dugan, Lee Eby, Martha Gray, Betty Hunley, June Knight, Herman Lawrence, Mary Meighan, Billie Jean Melton, Charles Melton, Virginia Munsower, Robert Perry, Jackson Phillips, Edna Rea, Tom Reid, William Sheridan, Linda Spalding, Tom Spalding, Jim Staley, and Barbara Williams.

**David Wofford Active  
Leader In CWA**

Here is a 'hats off' salute to the most active vice-president on campus. He is C. W. A. officer, David Wofford. This Junior from Columbia, South Carolina, has been a



David Wofford

guiding light in the direction of Christian Workers' affairs, especially in the Monday night prayer and praise services. Dave is the "pastor" of the prayer meeting in the absence of President Rex Houston, who has a work conflict.

Dave holds down a full-time job with the Ferro Corporation as a night watchman. His future plans, as graduation with an education major and a religion minor, include an extra year at T. N. C. to obtain an additional degree, the Th.B. in Religion.

He has been vice-president for two quarters now and also serves as a captain of the monthly work at Tennessee Preparatory School. He has formerly held the captain's

## SCRIPTURES I HAVE LIVED BY

*TNC Alumnus Finds Strength,  
Purpose In Service to God*

By JAMES CARTY  
Religious News Editor  
The Nashville Tennessean

Seven hours a day, five days a week, Roscoe Henderson looks into the faces of 500 children at Clemens School.

Henderson loves to see their happy, eager faces. But the face he would like most to see isn't there. That's the face of his son, Karl. Karl would be a third grader now, if he were alive. He died two years ago of a rare malady, sleeping sickness.

Henderson knows now what Jesus meant when He said in His sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:4)

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."

"It took us some time to realize that sorrow, even the sorrow of losing your only child can be a blessing—the blessing of drawing closer to the Lord," Henderson said.

He laid down his pencil and leaned back in the principal's chair in the school office.

**Another Blessing**

"Now," he said with a smile, "Another blessing is coming our way which will be doubly sweet."

"Professor" and Mrs. Henderson are expecting another child in October.

"The Lord taketh away," Henderson said, "The Lord also giveth."

Henderson, 33, is the teacher of the men's Bible class and a member of the official board of McClurkan Memorial Church of the Nazarene. His wife, Jean, is church pianist.

Henderson likes to work at school with boys and girls to see them learn facts and values and "how to think and apply them." The reason, he added, is that he likes to see people grow.

It is a principle the Master set (Luke 2:52):

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man."

**Long Struggle**

Henderson said he had a long, hard struggle completing his education so that he could be an educator.

position at the Juvenile Court, Jordonia Reform School and the Rescue Mission.

When questioned concerning his favorite branch of Christian work Dave responded, "I prefer the Boys Reform School and Juvenile Court for there are young and tender lives that our Lord can take in charge and mold into beautiful Christian lives. They have a full life to develop and count for God and His kingdom on earth."

"Most of the other departments such as jails, work houses and rest homes have souls of equal value in God's sight but sin has warped bodies and minds. Thus even when converted they are limited in their service to our blessed Lord as the result of their past life."



—Photo Courtesy of Tennessean

ROSCOE HENDERSON  
"Study to Show Thyself . . ."

"I decided that I wanted to be a teacher when I was in the navy pay office in World War II," he said. "I was stationed at Funi Futi in the Ellice Islands group in the South Pacific."

"I liked working with other young people and knew then education was to be my field." Henderson said he was impressed during the invasion of Saipan, by other young Americans—trained in education by their churches—who could be counted on in their country's greatest emergency.

Henderson's schooling had been interrupted when he was called into service in World War II. But he returned to Trevecca Nazarene college, finished two years of high school.

Then, after his first quarter as a freshman, he was married to Jean.

"I was tempted to quit school to support my wife," he said. "But I got a job as a butcher at a gro-

cery store. We got through the four years of my college."

Henderson went on to take a master's degree at Peabody, taught at two country schools in Williamson county, separated by a brief tour when he was recalled in the Korean war. Now, this summer, he expects to complete, as a creative project, a filmstrip on science teaching in elementary schools so he can qualify for his doctorate at Peabody.

"It has been a long, hard struggle," he said. "But when the going got rough and I almost quit, I was re-inspired by that verse in 11 Timothy 2:15:

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

(This article is one of a series which can be purchased from the TENNESSEAN in booklet form.)

**WOULDN'T IT BE  
NICE IF . . .**

...the study mood would strike everyone at once, 7 p.m. daily.

...there were telephones in the dorm rooms.

...we knew all those things about which profs say, "Of course you know. . ."

...we could all see each other's name on the Dean's List.

...the "learn as you sleep" theory had proved workable.

...we had maid service.

...there were more spring in winter.

It is a telling comment that the hall of fame in science contains the names of few men who discovered facts, but a host who made facts significant by pervasive and integrating explanation.

—Henry Margenau

The editor's hair grows gray  
His fingertips grow sore  
Yet some wise guy is bound to say  
I've heard that joke before.



# TNC Summer School Registration Set June 11

## Summer School Offers Opportunities For Study

Summer school at TNC will begin June 11 and will be in session until August 29, consisting of two six-weeks sessions. A normal quarter's credit for college students of sixteen quarter hours may be earned during the two six-weeks sessions or eight hours in one session.

High school students may earn a maximum credit of three half-units in the twelve-week term in their studies toward graduation from their respective curricula along with the college students.

Trevecca Nazarene College is endeavoring to meet the needs of its constituency and to render year by year a more efficient service. Summer school is a practical expression of this endeavor.

The summer school session is an integral part of the regular college program. Instruction is given in most of the regular departments of the college, and in the junior theological and high school curricula. Certain requirements for teacher certification, for ordination, and for Christian service training may also be met.

Study conditions are at their best during the summer months on TNC's campus. The library is completely air conditioned with unlimited services for the summer school students. The campus is under the continual shade of the many trees on campus protected from the hot summer sun.

The many flowers add to the beauty of the campus which reminds one of a park more than a college campus.

Chapel is held three times a week to provide a well-rounded program for the students and faculty members. It is used as a time of devotion aside from the studies.

Summer school at Trevecca Nazarene College will be an enjoyable and profitable place for you to spend your summer. You may gain more information by writing to: Dr. A. B. Mackey, president.

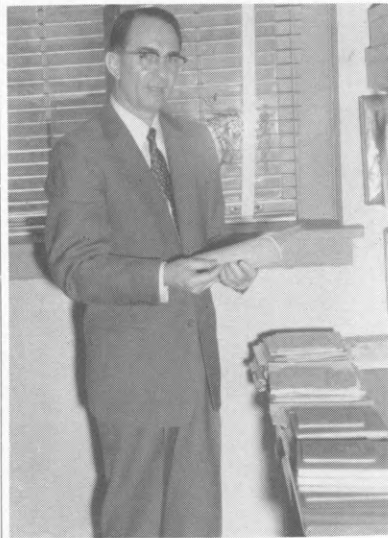
## Why Students Hate Math

An Illinois Institute of Technology professor has discovered one reason why students hate math. Professor Karl Menger, who has taught at Illinois for eleven years, says that algebra and other branches of mathematics are bogged down with confused symbols and terminology. Mathematics is not the clear, precise science many persons think it is, he claims.

Take the letter x for example. Sometimes x stands for an unknown quantity which the student must replace with a number. But it can also be a function, an intermediate, a variable, an abscissa, a parameter, an operator or even a dummy—to use the language of mathematics.

The mathematician has developed a feeling for these distinctions, Menger says, but the student is likely to find it a hopeless mess.

## Historical Library Organized by Rev. M. E. Redford



Prof. M. E. Redford

Professor M. E. Redford has one of the most complete historical libraries on the Church of the Nazarene which dates back to the prehistoric days of the Church.

The material dates back to the various Pentecostal churches which were formed into the Church of the Nazarene. This material includes manuals of church doctrines, books on the lives of outstanding men and women of the church, tracts, song books, and minutes of the assemblies.

Professor Redford has in his collection the minutes of every one of the general assemblies of the Church of the Nazarene.

Also included are various documents and letters, among which is a letter written by Dr. Bresee to Dr. McClurken. The contents of the letter are concerning the possible basis of uniting the Pentecostal Mission with the Church of the Nazarene in 1907. He also has a carbon copy of the letter written by Dr. McClurken in answer to Mr. Bresee's letter.

Rev. Redford has secured material from diaries of leaders in the Holiness movement and from letters and documents that pertained to doctrine, government, and the uniting of the church.

A complete set of the *Herald of Holiness* dating from April 17, 1912, is included in his collection.

Professor Redford has written a book from his research, "The Rise of the Church of the Nazarene." The book consists of three different theses: The Church of the Nazarene in the South, East, and West.

Professor Redford has been on the faculty at Trevecca since 1931. He is at the present teaching New Testament Greek and Nazarene Church History. He was graduated from Trevecca and received the M.A. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Rev. Redford is also pastor of the Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Nashville.

Menger claims that clarification is necessary to make mathematics intelligible to future science and engineering students. He hopes to clear up some of the confusion.

## U. S. Economy Grows; Workers In Demand

The growth in population and production will bring another boom in the United States' economy and with it a massive demand for workers in nearly every type of occupation and industry.

The educational level of the working population is rising steadily. The rising demand for workers will concentrate mainly on the better educated and the skilled. So get as broad an education as possible, then follow it with training in a specialty.

Growth in the professional field has been three times as fast as for the rest of the work force. Biggest need ahead is for teachers, engineers, natural and physical scientists, technicians, medical people. Not so rapid growth for lawyers, pharmacists, optometrists. More and more professions will require graduate degrees on top of four years college.

**Teachers.** About 200,000 new elementary and secondary teachers and administrators and about 20,000-30,000 new college teachers will be needed each year through the 60's.

**Doctors.** We're currently short 7,000 interns and resident physicians. Shortage, maybe not that big, will continue.

**Professional nurses.** At least 70,000 short right now. Demand will grow, particularly for specialists in psychiatric nursing, supervision, education and public health.

**Engineers.** Biggest profession for men. Has been one of the fastest growing fields. Growth will continue but not so fast. Need will grow for the broadbased engineer with wide knowledge, not just one specialty.

**Natural scientists.** Small field—about 250,000 but growing faster than most.

**Social scientists.** Growing trend among private firms to hire social science majors as executive trainees. There will be a milder need for sociologists, political scientists and historians.

**Accountants.** At least 15,000 a year will be needed, primarily the college-bred.

## The Grass's Plea

I'm awful green around this place,  
As you're beginning to see.  
An' I guess that's the reason why  
Some folks step on me.

I don't claim no larnin'  
I ain't got no brains  
But springtime makes me grow and grow  
Caressed by April's rains.

I guess folks don't realize  
When they're in a frantic dither  
And cut across my carpet face  
They're a-causin' me to wither.

So I have come to make a plea  
On your way to class,  
Use the walks and watch your step  
DON'T STEP ON THE GRASS.

—Rose Merchant

## Negro Race In Dire Need of Gospel; Will We Accept This Responsibility?

What is being done toward the conversion of the Negro race? Are we, as a Christian organization, doing our best to extend to them the great gospel of Jesus Christ? Are we concerned and do we carry a burden for the lost Negro? Do we have a vision for the Negro people who have souls and may be on the downward path to hell and

destruction? Should we consider them our responsibility in presenting the gospel to them?

The above questions should stir the very depths of our souls. Every saved and sanctified Christian is responsible in spreading the word of God to all regardless of race, color or creed. Jesus commanded us, "Go ye therefore into the highways, and as many as ye shall find bid them come." Again He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." We are sending missionaries to Africa, Japan, South America, India and Central America. But what about the neglected field here at our very doors? Peter said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." If God is no respecter of persons, should we be?

This matter has been discussed with different people. Some agree wholeheartedly that something should be done. Others argue that our time and effort would be in vain. Others consider the Negro to be of the mediocre type of people. Some conclude that the Negro is uncultured and not too capable of learning. True, a great number of them are not as well-educated as the white race. They have not had the opportunities and their forefathers were for years in slavery.

The Christian Workers Association is sponsor of the work being carried on in the different institutions and colored communities, where colored people are converted and learn to love Jesus.

The field is wide open and badly neglected. In some sections of the United States, our Nazarene Churches have a vision of the lost Negro and are doing something about it. Colored institutions are organized where young men and women are answering the call of Christ and are "Studying to shew themselves approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Catholicism has seen the wide-open field and is taking advantage of it. We should also turn our interests toward such a wide field.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Escalators in the Ad Building?  
Sound proof practice halls?  
A snack counter in the library?  
Seven-o'clock classes out-lawed  
Not having night classes?  
No waiting line in the dining hall?  
No assignments over the weekend?  
Sleeping for ten hours  
Your post office box always full of mail?  
No term papers to write?  
Having nothing to do except clown around?

During this scene she acts as the cruel slave master, and speaks in a smooth calm voice as Jesus.

The acting and stage setting of this program, directed by the senior class were superb. The setting was of three different scenes: the inn yard (shown in above picture), Procula's bedroom, and in the garden outside the tomb.

## Edra Ann Hammond Presents Senior Recital



Edra as Tamar

Edra Ann Hammond presented another "best" giving "The Three Majors of the Christus" in her senior speech recital. In this she portrayed three different personalities: Tamar, the inn keeper's daughter; Procula, the wife of Pilate; and Mary Magdalene.

The scrip was written by Rose Merchant and Jay Mick assisted in songs. The organ music was provided by Johnny Rice. The men's chorus also contributed one number.

Edra, as Tamar, had been crippled from birth. She relates the happenings of four years ago, as she reminisced over that never forgettable night when Christ was born. She witnessed the Eastern star from her bedroom window, and went to the stable where the Christ child was born.

During this scene she was at times portraying the inn keeper in his gruff voice. Then she spoke in a still melodious voice as Joseph. Then in a small sweet voice as the inn keeper's wife, and then as Mary.

As Procula, the wife of Pilate, being warned in a dream she sends Pilate word to have nothing to do with this just Man. Heedless of her warning, he concedes to the crucifixion. In her desire to follow the Christ, she loses her mind through excruciating worry over her husband's deed.

In this scene she speaks in a quite voice as the maid, and mocks the screaming mob, "Crucify Him, Crucify Him!"

In the third scene she portrays Mary Magdalene. Here she accompanies a traveling troop of entertainers. At the lash of the whip she is forced to dance by her slave master. She longingly desires to follow the Christ, and in the end finds him after the resurrection.