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Howick Completes Work Towards PH.D.



Mr. Howick

6 Represent T.N.C. at A.A.E.S.

Four students and two faculty members from Trevecca attended The American Associated Evangelical Students Conference held May 8-11 on Olivet College campus. Those students attending were Jerry Appleby, Ed LeJeune, John Sugg and Wade Westbrook. The faculty members were Dr. Mackey, president, and Dr. Wise, dean of students. Student leaders and faculty members from evangelical colleges all over the nation were present.

These representatives also attended a student-leadership meeting, the purpose of which was to make plans for a National Student Leadership Conference to be held next year. This planned conference is divided into five general meeting sessions; business, communications, academic life, social aspects and religion. Each of these divisions will be discussed in relation to student government. It is to be held at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Oklahoma. Both conferences are under the direction of the Department of Education of the Church of the Nazarene.

The main speaker of the A.A.E.S. was Bernard Ramm, professor of theology at a Baptist Theological Seminary in California. He spoke on two outstanding themes according to Mr. Westbrook. The first of these was "The Problem in Christian Colleges With Integrating Liberal Arts With the Christian Spirit." The second was on the "Internal and External Influence in Our Colleges."

Dr. McKenna of Michigan talked about the thrills of a new dedication in Christian colleges. These thrills come under three categories. First is the intellectual thrill of learning. The second is the thrill of the meaning of spiritual life. The third is the thrill of social action. This includes social service for the community, such as volunteer services to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. LeJeune was in a group which studied the problems common to all the evangelistic colleges. Some of these problems were: 1. The problem of keeping the standards high morally, socially, academically and spiritually; 2. The question of whether the non-Christian student should be required to obey all the rules even when he does not believe in them; 3. The problem of faculty-student relations; 4. The problem of

The years of study and preparation, including especially the period of 1959-1963, have culminated in the completion of the coveted degree of Doctor of Philosophy for Professor William H. Howick. He is presently head of the department of Education and Psychology and director of teacher education.

On May 1, Mr. Howick met his committee, which is composed of five veteran doctors of philosophy from George Peabody College for Teachers and Vanderbilt University. He successfully completed an oral defense of his dissertation and a final examination. The committee members were unanimous in their decision. Mr. Howick's major advisor, Dr. Clifton L. Hall, was the first one after the voting to offer his congratulation and to use the new title.

Mr. Howick's doctoral program involved a major field, that of educational philosophy and history at Vanderbilt University. In addition to these areas of study Professor Howick has taken considerable work in teacher education, sociology, psychology, English, and more than a year of graduate work in educational administration.

The various hurdles in the doctoral program, given in order, were: first, the full day of a battery of examinations covering every academic field of college study. This examination was later followed by oral screening before a temporary committee of doctors at the university center. Then came the preparation of a proposed sequence of studies, the obtaining of departmental approval of the program, the several

years of work completing the required courses, including research tools and foreign languages. Eventually there came the days of comprehensive examinations, both objective and subjective, covering the major and minor fields of study for the degree and then another oral examination before a permanent committee of doctors. Students working toward the Ph.D. degree commonly regard this last set of written and oral examinations as the most serious and threatening. However, Dr. Martin B. Garrison, educator of note at Peabody College, speaking of Mr. Howick, said in 1961 that "It is common knowledge at the university center that a Trevecca College faculty member has written an exceptionally fine preliminary examination."

The hurdle taking the longest period of time to complete was that of the dissertation. This requirement including, first the obtaining of a satisfactory topic, then the defense of the proposal before the permanent doctoral committee, doing the necessary research, the actual writing and then typing and correcting. The defense of the dissertation and the final oral examination are the last steps in the long series of requirements for the doctor's degree.

Mr. Howick's dissertation is a philosophical and analytical treatment of history entitled "A Study of the Criticisms of Teacher Educa-

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Appleby, Flatt Head S. C. 1963-4



Winning candidates from left to right are Kenny Walker, Phyllis Buss, Kathleen Kester, Jerry Appleby, Winona Flatt, and Ray Kohser.

After deliberate hesitation, Dale Melton, student body president, announced, on May 2, the results of the election held the previous day. Those elected were Jerry Appleby, student body president; Winona Flatt, student body secretary; Phyllis Buss, *Darda* editor; Kenny Walker, *Darda* business manager; Kathleen Kester, *Trev-Echoes* editor; and Ray Kohser, *Trev-Echoes* business manager.

The campaigning is over and six happy victors are looking forward to another busy and eventful year! Most of them are already choosing their assistants and getting their staffs organized.

C. W. A. Elects Dodson President

On May 3, an election was held to vote for the CWA officers for the year 1963-64. Ballots were counted and the results were posted that afternoon.



Larry Dodson

Jr.-Sr. Banquet May 25

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be at 7:30 on May 25 in the College Cafeteria. The theme, of course, is always a secret until banquet time. However, it is no secret that Mr. Melton is preparing an extra-special meal for the juniors and seniors. Jerry Appleby reports that outside entertainment has been arranged; it seems that it is something different. Marilyn Lillard and Carol Johnson have already sent the invitations. Seniors, let the juniors know your plans. Shelbie Henderson and John Chilton are making the last will and testament. Fred Cobbs, Barbara Johnson and Lynn

Project Reaches First Stage

Don Irwin, chairman of the "Chapel Charlie" project, has revealed the following results:

	Due	Paid
Senior Class	\$105	\$125
Junior Class	115	50
Sophomore Class	120	—
Freshman Class	160	160
Math Club	35	21
Art Club	35	25
SEA	75	75
Faculty	800	200
Total		\$656

Twenty dollars was given to the all school project anonymously. This makes the grand total given on the project \$676.00.

Seminar, May 21

Next Tuesday, May 21, another student-faculty seminar will be given by Miss McClain on "Music for Musicians Only?" She lists the following sources for preparation for this seminar: Abraham, Gerald, *This Modern Music*; Bernstein, Leonard, *The Joy of Music*; Bernstein, Martin, *An Introduction to Music*; Liepmann, Klaus, *The Language of Music*; Ratner, Leonard, *Music, The Listener's Art*; Stringham, Edward, *Listening to Music Creatively*; Tischler, Hans, *The Perceptive Music Listener*, and Coplan, Aaron, *What to Listen for in Music*.

The last seminar of this year will be given by Professor Knight on "Holiness and Contemporary Theology," May 28, in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Professor Knight proposes to trace the roots of contemporary theology out of liberalism as an attack on liberalism and show the relationships involved.

The last seminar, "The Bible As

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Is Teacher Education Inadequate?

A curriculum laboratory! Just think, prospective teachers, no more unneeded frustration, no more hair-pulling. With a curriculum lab at Trevecca, prospective teachers would have ready access to newly adopted textbooks in the grade schools and high schools of the surrounding areas, samples of the courses of study from various school systems, samples of the units, pictures, graphs, maps, posters, and professional books on education, as well as better access to audio-visual equipment.

One professor in the education department at Trevecca made the statement, "The curriculum lab for students in teacher education is of as great importance to them as a general college library is to students everywhere." If this is true, why are the students without a curriculum lab?

Of the approximately 460 students in school this quarter, about two-thirds of them have majors or minors in education, and many of them plan to teach following graduation. Of the seventy-four graduates of the 1963 class, approximately two-thirds are planning to teach. This means that forty-eight seniors are going out to teach and have not had the opportunity to use the materials they needed. Instead, they have had to write to book companies, industries, etc. for materials, hoping that the right materials would come.

Other departments on campus have acquired new equipment for their needs, yet no other department on campus has as many students involved in its program as the education department. Should not the needs of it be met first?

In 1961 a survey was made of eighteen colleges and universities regarding their curriculum laboratories. Four of the five other Nazarene colleges have curriculum laboratories in operation.

In this survey it was also found that seven of these eighteen colleges and universities have their curriculum labs administered by the education department and three by the library. Six of them are located in the library and five near the education departments. The usual practice is to have approved textbooks, courses of study, sample lesson and unit plans, and other teaching aids available to the students. At Peabody the budget is allocated directly to the Curriculum Laboratory for ordering current material.

A corner room on the ground floor of the Library Building has been promised for a curriculum laboratory when that floor is completed. Meanwhile two-thirds of the student body suffers from lack of materials. We should be concerned about the quality of education we receive. If enough students would get concerned enough, a better quality of education would of necessity result.

A Successful Life

Have you laughed today? Perhaps a little cheerfulness might help your fellow student to forget his troubles for a moment. Have you loved today—not only your sweetheart but that person who has no friend, or yesterday's friend with whom you exchanged angry words? Did you do your lesson today so that you can pass next week's test and later graduate with honors? This is the way to gain the respect of intelligent men. Did you stop to speak to that child? Little people have so many questions and need so much love. Tomorrow, will you treat your own child the way you treated that child today? Have you filled your place in the world today; accomplished the tasks which were yours to do, no matter how small they may have seemed to you? Dean Stanley has said, "The true calling of a Christian is not to do extraordinary things, but to do ordinary things in an extraordinary way." Is the world better for your having lived this day? Did you take time to witness to that needy soul or listen to the problem of a troubled friend? Did you take one minute to feed the squirrel, smell the red roses on the bush or watch the lovely sunset? Did you truly look for the best in that one, or did you join the gossip session that condemned him? Did you complete that task to the very best of your ability, or was it left half done?

Would those who watched you live this day be inspired by the words you have spoken and the things you have done? Have you achieved success today? Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow you can be a success, and in the end you will have achieved the goal of one . . . "whose life is an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction."

— Phyllis Buss

FORUM

By DICK BAILEY

While the T.N.C. Board was in session during the latter part of April, Trevecca students staged a voluntary drive for a gymnasium. The students wore "We want a gym" tags; and posters were placed at strategic points around the campus.

"I think it showed the board that we were serious about a gym, and I feel that it was directly responsible for the letter that the Student Council sent to the board," said the Trevecca Athletic Association president-elect, Jim Knight.

Was the gymnasium campaign a success? Did it really make an impression on the board members?

"Yes, it was a success!" exclaimed Eddie Patterson. "Many of the board members expressed their concern over the need for a gym and promised to work toward that goal."

Jan Forman, another prominent T.A.A. member, felt that "the gym campaign was an excellent display of enthusiasm on the part of the students. It was much more effective than any letter or any recommendation that we could have made to the board."

The letter sent to the board by the Student Council was recognized by Dr. Knight, chairman, but he took no further action. On a motion made a few minutes later by Rev. B. E. LeJeune of Charlotte, North Carolina, the matter was turned over to the executive committee of the Board for further exploration. The executive committee will meet again in June to vote on this and other matters.

With continued enthusiasm on the part of the students, the much-sought-after gymnasium may be erected within a few short years. So, it is up to us to keep up the enthusiasm. We are well on the way toward a gym! Let's keep the drive going strong!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the faculty at Trevecca.

Many of our teachers have worked hard and long for their degrees and could receive large salaries elsewhere but choose rather to work here and provide a Christian atmosphere for Trevecca students.

I especially appreciate their Christian example shown in the classroom, and also the opportunity for prayer and meditation before each class session.

It is not at every school we find dedicated Christian teachers and a Christian atmosphere such as Trevecca offers. So let us be thankful for our college and its very fine faculty.

— A student

Dear Editor,

Although there have been several letters written this past year which have not been too kind to you or to the paper, there has definitely been a lack of praise for the work you and the staff have been doing.

True, there were a few minor changes that needed to be made, but on the whole our paper is one of which we can be proud. You have worked long hours in order to accomplish this, and you deserve our gratitude as well as our thanks. As this school year draws to a close and I think ahead to next year, I am a bit scared. Scared that maybe my staff and I will not be able to keep up the standard for the paper that you have set, but we will do our best.

Again I say, "thank you" for the work you have for the students of Trevecca.

Respectfully,
KATHLEEN KESTER

Thank You, Dr. Mackey

Is it possible to express in words appreciation to Dr. A. B. Mackey for his thirty-eight years of service to Trevecca? Is there any way to say "thank you" for his twenty-seven years of loyal service as president of T.N.C.?

Dr. Mackey's dedication to Trevecca can be surpassed by no one. As he has related to us in his Monday morning chapel messages, there were many times when T.N.C. faced bankruptcy. Yet each time Dr. Mackey saved the day, giving of his time, his money, his strength. No sacrifice was too great, no price was too high.

Dr. Mackey possesses a genuine love for his students and his "Maker." This is again evident in his chapel messages. Each message is a lesson in Christian living, a challenge to serve God and an expression of true belief and true consecration to the Master.

Although Dr. Mackey has announced his retirement from the presidency of our college, we will still look to him for guidance in the way of Christian living and will follow his example as the "student among students."

And so, Dr. Mackey, if it can be done in words, we, your students, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for your service, your loyalty, and your undying and unflinching love.

★ CURRENT NEWS

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BAD NEWS . . .

seems to be the order of the day . . . to add some amusement to the turmoil, a couple of excerpts to enlighten the horizon.

Lennie Thompson of Albemarle, North Carolina, was out on a hunt when bitten by a deadly copperhead snake. He got first aid and continued to hunt. Ninety minutes later he was bitten by a rattlesnake. He survived.

In Chicago, Officer Donald Cosigen issued tickets to motorists Holley, Easter, and Christmas.

CONNOR, KING BLAMED . . .

for Birmingham trouble, said Hodding Carter, Mississippi Pulitzer Prize winner. He stated that the Negroes "jumped the gun."

Meanwhile in Nashville, Billie Sol Estes, convicted of fraud, a Church of Christ lay preacher, told Nashville Negroes to stand up for their rights. He said, "If 'America' does not mean integration, WE SHOULD GIVE THE INDIANS BACK THEIR LAND!"

LOST THREE TO FIVE MILLION VOTES . . .

Say leading churchmen of Rockefeller's marriage to a divorced woman with four small children.

NEW PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS,

Dr. K. Owen White, called for further actions on liberal tendencies at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

About thirty deaths—most of the victims homeless Bowery bums—have been blamed on wood alcohol, while scores of others are under treatment at Bellvue hospital. Now, boys, I didn't think they had anything like that IN NEW YORK!?

COMMIES GAINING IN ITALY

The Christian Democrat Party lost 73,000 votes as a result of a dangerous gamble by their president, Fanfani. Communism has dressed itself in a way to appear less fearful in Italy—funny, Italy IS NOT THE ONLY PLACE WHERE COMMUNISM HAS DISGUISED ITSELF.

ON FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION . . .

Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, says, "If our nation permits our educational machine to be circumscribed and distorted as the agricultural machine has been, well, SHAME ON US."

And, a wheat farmer was fined for raising wheat FOR HIS OWN CATTLE!

MILK, THE MENACE?

Dr. Walter Sackett, Jr., puts the blame on drinking too much milk for heart diseases and failures!

"I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications: Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, therefore will I call on him as long as I live."

— Psalms 116:1-2



C W A REPORT

By Martha Hord

Congratulations to our new Christian Workers Association officers and leaders for new year! They are: President, Larry Dodson; Vice President, Kenny Walker; Treasurer, John Chilton; Secretary, Syble Jones; Reporter, Sara Casdorff; Visitation Secretary, Jack Clayton; Follow-up Secretary, Natalie Clayton. These officers are being given a place of responsibility. They will need our prayers in order to do what will be best for the entire organization. Let's stand behind them!

The Executive Council is made up of these officers, and they will be in charge of nominating Captains and Co-Captains each quarter, voting issues, and also of nominating the next year's officers.

The officers of the past year would like to express their thanks for all of those who have worked so cooperatively with the CWA. The Lord will certainly reward the efforts.

Only a few week-ends are left in this quarter, so let's work harder than ever before. Do not be guilty of being too busy to help those who are really in need of help in the Nashville area.

Our motto for this year has been, "ALL OUT FOR SOULS." Has this been your motto also? If so, have you achieved this goal?

Music Notes

A very complimentary letter from the O.N.C. band was received by the Music Club, commending them on their hard work and warm welcome, stating, "Our visit to your campus was by far the highlight of the tour!"

The Trebletone Choir will have a spaghetti supper on Monday, May 20, and will take this opportunity to show pictures and slides made on choir tour. The current topic of conversation among the girls is the ordering of new choir-robos. It has been said that "a leopard can't change its spots," but this does not always apply, for next year, the Trebletones will be changing colors!

Several events yet to come will be involving members of the music department and Music Club, so rally to the support of this important aspect of your college life at Trevecca.

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Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER

It is with great humility that I have accepted the position, offered to me by the Dean of the College, to head the program on preparation for finals.

Oh, be not disappointed, you who are suffering from EXAMINITIS, for I call this little ditty "How to Study for Final Examinations," and I'm sure it will be a cure.

First, remember, there really is no place for exams in an institution of higher learning. Who has time? I mean with ballgames, dates, sitting around the room watching TV, dates, the ten-ten club, dates, and all; you must admit, exams are really a bore. But plan to take ten minutes from your busy schedule, duck into that class you registered for, that's right, the one you never attended, and take the exam.

Second, since you have decided to take the exam, PREPARE. Add that word to your vocabulary. To prepare "to prepare," one must be prepared. A physical fitness program is introduced at this point. You know how it is; who can study when their lower gastric region is trying to woo a hamburger, pepsi, and a chocolate shake. So, the T-room will be running on a twenty-four hour basis, with FREE catering service to the dorms.

Then I would suggest that man cannot live by bread alone; he must have sleep. All morning classes, that is, except chapel, will be dismissed the week before exams so you will be able to rest your little thinker. Chapel is as the mail; through rain, sleet, or snow, ever faithful . . .

Tennis, baseball, badminton, and finger exercises will be on the agenda, replacing afternoon classes. Exercise helps to stimulate the body and keep the mind alert. So stay active until dinner time, when T-bone steaks will be served—compliments of the management. Following dinner will be relaxing hours, and the library will be closed during this time.

Thirdly, cooperation is important. Remember, there will be a minority trying to follow the old school of thought, cramming. Also, seniors will be preparing for comprehensives, so keep your recreation and resting periods under control by limiting your discussions on the American League, tiddly-winks, and Arthur, . . . and please refrain from playing your banjo in the dorm at this time.

Exams can be fun . . . they are fun to prepare for . . . and I've just received a note from Dr. Adams commending me on my "How to Study for Examinations" program which reads—"YOU'RE FIRED!!!"



KΣΦ Sponsors Art Exhibit

From May 4 through 10 the Mackey Library was the site of an exclusive showing of the works of R. Lockin Jones. The paintings were done in oil, and Mr. Jones' individuality of style was especially evident in his portraits. Vividness of color and strongness of stroke seemed to be typical of his works.

One of the focal points of the exhibit was his interpretation of the head of Christ. Mr. Jones portrayed Christ as a young man with definitely strong Jewish features overlaid with tenderness and compassion; of special interest was his use of orange as a background for Christ. Also of interest was the head of Peter. Peter was portrayed with piercing eyes and strength and ferociousness of character that seems to exemplify our idea of the great disciple. In the exhibit were a number of paintings, principally landscapes, which were of a lighter vein and had no deep meaning but were entirely for entertainment.

Mr. Jones also had a number of commercial works at the exhibit. These showed lay-outs and the methods of overlay used in commercial art.

President-Elect's Family



Pictured above is the president-elect with his family. Sitting left to right are Beth, Mrs. Greathouse and Dr. Greathouse. Standing are Mark and Beckey Greathouse.

Faculty Members are Human

By DR. CHARLES L. CHILDERS

This title might seem to be overly ambitious, even presumptuous; it might be considered unscientific, being a dogmatic statement, given categorically without a previously laid foundation. It is quite possible that the writer might be accused of prejudice in favor of his subject since he is a faculty member.

I make no rash promise that I will prove to all college students that faculty members are indeed human; perhaps that would be too much to expect. But I think I can promise a sufficient elucidation of the object and marshalling of evidence to demonstrate to any unbiased student that my subject is at the very least a reasonable conjecture.

I should be able to gain some sympathy for my subject from all students when I say that faculty members were once students. If this revelation shocks you, I beg of you to give yourself time to get accustomed to the idea, and eventually it will sound almost reasonable.

Another fact which might be even more difficult for students to accept is that most faculty members like students. They enjoy being with students; they are even flattered with the opportunity to help any and all students. I suppose that this would imply that the seeming ferocity and cruelty of teachers is only apparent. Underneath their rough exterior there is a heart of gold—or perhaps I should say, "there beats a heart of flesh," since gold hearts in faculty members would tend to disprove the very thesis that I am striving to prove.

But faculty members not only like students, they like to be liked by students. This might be hard to believe, but they are pleased when classes vote upon them the responsibility of being class sponsors, and occasionally a teacher will be so overwhelmed by this honor that he will actually attend class meetings, pay dues and even work for the class.

But perhaps the most striking evidence of faculty members' true humanity is the tenderness which they demonstrate when they mete out grades at the end of the quarter. This is so obvious that all students seem to be aware of it, and this recognition of the teachers' deep tenderness at exam time accounts for the unusual humility, obedience and condescension of the students toward their teachers at this time.

Some suspicious and evil-minded souls might insinuate that these students are really scared, that they

fear the teachers might fail them—or give them "B's"—and that this accounts for their unusual deference at exam time. But isn't my thesis much more reasonable and believable? I take your silence as an answer in the affirmative.

A final evidence that faculty members are human applies especially to the Trevecca faculty. I refer to the fact that they sit on the platform during chapel so they can see the charmed and charming faces of the students whom they so dearly love. It is undoubtedly true that one occasionally nods or dozes off to sleep during the sermon, but it is obvious that this is solely because of the extreme confidence which he has in both the speaker and the student body.

Gulliver, after his return from his fourth voyage, was embarrassed and chagrined to have to acknowledge, even to himself, that he was a yahoo, and if faculty members are, in the

very nature of the case, in a similar predicament, I can say, as one of them, that they humbly and nobly bear their embarrassment and strive to be at least the best in a lowly calling. I can further testify, as one of this unfortunate clan, that as they look at that more fortunate group—the students—they are certain that they are as human as any student can be, even though they are fearful that their humanity might not be recognized by those exalted souls whom they are so anxious to impress.

Seminars

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Literature," given by Dr. Childers, was so well received that the Dean of the College, Dr. Adams, made the motion that the topic be discussed again in chapel through the co-operation of Dr. Greathouse, chapel chairman. The motion was seconded and passed.



Scholarship winners pose outside Mackey Library.

10 Receive Scholarships From Trevecca

According to the Administrative Committee, ten students have qualified for scholarships for the school year 1963-64. These are Marilyn Baldwin, senior; Barbara Beckner, junior; Phyllis Buss, junior; John Chilton, junior; Ruth Christensen, senior; Dovie Jean Conner, freshman; Barbara Hooper, freshman; Jim Knight, freshman; Jerry McCant, junior; and Suzanna McManus, sophomore. Others may qualify after spring quarter grades are averaged.

To qualify for a scholarship, a student must maintain a 2.5 average and carry at least twelve hours per quarter. Also the students are screened by the dean of students and the Administrative Committee for citizenship and conduct. All scholarships are pending on spring quarter grades.

Each scholarship is equivalent to \$150 to be applied on the student's tuition over three quarters.

Howick

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tion," and it is nearly three hundred pages in length. He is presently writing another book, "Principles of Skillful Teaching."

Mr. Howick is a native-born Canadian and holds the Bachelor of Theology degree from Canadian Nazarene College, the Bachelor of Arts from Trevecca College, and both the Master of Arts and Master of Education degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has also taken work at Vanderbilt University, Scarritt College, and the University of Tennessee.

He has taught in the public schools

of Canada and California, as well as at Canadian Nazarene College and Trevecca College. He is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene and has held pastorates in several churches of Nashville.

His wife is presently working toward a master's degree in music and education at Peabody.

TREV-ECHOES is happy to announce that Mr. Howick's graduation is to take place at George Peabody College on Friday, May 31, 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the ceremonies and the reception which will follow. TREV-ECHOES' staff hopes that Mr. Howick will also fulfill his wish, that being, to employ his knowledge in the improvement of education, especially instruction and teacher preparation, in the schools and colleges of the nation.

COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Worship 10:50 A.M.

Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

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BETAS ADD SOFTBALL CROWN

Alpha 7—Delta 3

Three run scoring thrusts in the first and third innings enabled the Alphas to down the Deltas 7-3. These hitting sprees, combined with the three-hit pitching of Red Sebring, were the mainstays in the Alphas' third straight victory.

In the first, Gordon Ross reached base on an error. Hits by Byington, Woody, and Wheaton chased across the three Alpha runs. The winners scored three more in the third on a walk and three hits. Two hits and two walks pushed across the final Alpha tally.

Sebring's pitching held the Deltas in check all the way. The three runs were unearned, coming on four errors and a hit-batsman. It was Sebring's fourth victory on the mound. In his last outing he had two-hit the Betas.

Carl Breeden, in his pitching debut, suffered the loss.

Delta	000	003	0-3
Alpha	303	100	x-7

Beta 14—Delta 4

In a game which was called after five and one-half innings the league leaders dumped the Deltas for their fourth straight loss, 14-4. Powerful bats carried the Betas back into the winning column as they scored at least one run in every inning.

The winners banged out 12 hits, eight in the first two innings, in which they scored 8 runs. The front-runners added three, two, and one run respectively in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Fred Cobbs led all hitters with three safeties.

Paul Farley four-hit the losers in winning his fourth game of the year. Ron Pelton suffered his first setback of the year. It was his first mound start, but he had seen action as a relief pitcher.

Delta	022	000	x-4
Beta	443	21x	x-14

Alpha 15—Beta 2

Four-hit pitching by Red Sebring and wild Beta pitching spelled victory for the still-alive Alphas. Sebring struck out six and walked only

one en route to his fifth victory. Meanwhile, Beta pitchers combined for a total of 13 walks, nine of them coming in the last two innings. Going into the sixth, the Alphas led 5-0. But two hits, two errors, and four walks provided them with six big additional runs.

After the Betas scored two in the sixth, the Alphas added four more insurance runs, these coming on five straight walks.

Paul Farley and Ed LeJeune pitched for the Betas, with Farley losing his second game of the year.

The Alphas victory left a slight glimmer of hope for the Alpha players. This victory meant that they were only one game out of first, and should the Betas suffer a defeat, a possible tie and play off would open the way to a possible championship.

Alpha	210	206	4-15
Beta	000	002	0-2

Beta 10—Delta 7

Five runs in the first inning provided the necessary spark to enable the Betas to win the softball crown. The five runs came on six hits off pitcher Jim Brackett. The game, however, was not a runaway, for in the second

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Beta	7	3	.700	—
Alphas	5	4	.555	1.5
Deltas	2	7	.222	4.5

inning the Deltas retaliated with four runs on six hits.

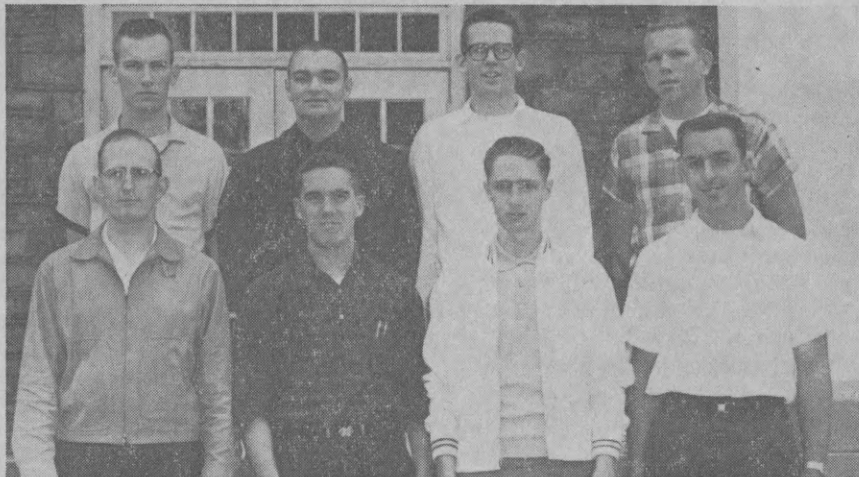
The Betas added one in the second, two in the fourth, and two more in the sixth. Other Delta runs came in the fourth and fifth innings.

Hitting stars for the Betas were Fred Cobbs, who collected three hits in three official at-bats, and Eddie Patterson, who reached base safely four times. Four Deltas collected two hits apiece.

Paul Farley received credit for his fifth victory for the Betas. Brackett suffered the loss.

Beta	510	202	0-10
Delta	040	120	—7

Five Betas Named Stars



All-Stars left to right are, first row: Red Sebring, Carl Taylor, Larry Woodward, and Fred Cobbs; second row: Jim Stocks, Glen Wheaton, Jim Knight, and Eddie Patterson.

The active members of the Trevecca Athletic Association have elected the softball all-stars for 1963. The team is composed of the nine players getting the highest number of votes.

A total of five Betas made the team. The Alphas placed three on the squad and only one Delta represented his team. This year the voters elected two catchers, Jim Knight of the Betas, and Glen Wheaton of the Alphas. The infielders are Eddie Patterson and Carl Taylor of the Betas, and Barney Baggot of the Deltas. Composing the outfield are Jim Stocks and Fred Cobbs of the Betas, and Larry Woodward of the Alphas. Rounding out the team is Red Sebring, Alpha pitcher.

The player getting the highest number of votes became the Most Valuable Player and All-star Captain. This year the award went to Sebring.

All four classes are represented on the team. The seniors are Stocks and Sebring. There is one junior, Cobbs. Baggott, Taylor, and Wheaton are sophomores, and Knight, Patterson, and Woodward are Freshmen.

59 Attend TAA Banquet

Fifty-nine spectators sat on the sidelines in the cafeteria banquet room last Saturday, May 11, as Mr. William Strickland, former T.A.A. president and now a T.N.C. faculty member, gave an inspiring talk on the topic, "What Can Be Gained From Sports."

Strickland, who stated that he "loves sports and always will," suggested that confidence, a sense of co-operation and sportsmanship, and the ability to lose gracefully can be added to a person's character through participation in sporting events. He also affirmed that a Christian can be an athlete, and he used several examples of prominent athletes who are Christians.

The banquet room was decorated to resemble a football field. Tables were lined along the sides and the speaker's table was at one end. At the other end was a goal post gaily decorated with purple and white crepe paper under which sat a table containing trophies and awards.

After the meal and the address, T.A.A. president Jim Stocks presented letters, certificates, and special awards to the All-Stars and Most Valuable Players. He also presented team trophies. Anita Martin was the first recipient of the General Flunkie Award, given to her for being the "best helper."

Stocks then, after telling of the achievement and progress of the T.A.A., introduced Jim Knight as president-elect for the 63-64 school year. After Knight's short response, he introduced Eddie Patterson, banquet chairman, who presented Stocks with an engraved gavel from the T.A.A. members.

Many people expressed such opinions concerning the banquet as "very good" and "the best of the year."

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