

THE BABBLER

VOL

54

The Babblers

David Lipscomb College

Nashville, Tennessee

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The Babblar

Vol. LIV

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No. 1

Dr. Robert Holt To Be Speaker For Summer Graduates Aug. 17

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-chancellor and dean of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., has accepted the invitation of President Athens Clay Pullias to be the August commencement speaker.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to have as commencement speaker for the August graduating class a truly distinguished leader in higher education in the south and in the nation," President Pullias said in announcing Dr. Holt's acceptance of his invitation.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT has long been active in the work of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He has served as chairman of the Committee on Standards and Reports for Senior Colleges for five years and has also been a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association. These are positions of far-reaching importance.

President and Mrs. Pullias have invited Dr. and Mrs. Holt to join them in the receiving line at the reception for graduates, their families and friends, to be held in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

"We are most pleased that Mrs. Holt has accepted Mrs. Pullias' invitation to be with us for the various activities of commencement," President Pullias said, "and that Dr. and Mrs. Holt will

assist us in the receiving line to meet our graduating students, their families and friends."

FOLLOWING THE reception, Dr. and Mrs. Holt will be guests of President and Mrs. Pullias at dinner.

"Lipscomb is honored and pleased that Dr. Holt will serve as chairman of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which is to come to the campus Oct. 13-16 in connection with the self-study of the college which has been in progress over the past year."

Dr. Holt has been vice-chancellor and dean at East Carolina University since 1963—his fourth post there since he was appointed director of religious activities in 1950. He now heads the overall academic program.

He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wake Forest College in North Carolina, and received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University, Durham, N. C., in 1950.

Dr. Holt is married to the former Miss Claire Rebecca Hardin of Morganton, N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardin of Ridgecrest. They have three children—James Holt, Philadelphia; Rebecca Holt, Farmville, N. C.; and Susan Holt, Washington, D. C.



Dr. Robert L. Holt

125 Graduates To Have 'Day'

Commencement exercises for the 125 summer quarter graduates will be held Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice-chancellor and dean of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., will be the commencement speaker. He will be introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias, who will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on the graduates.

IMMEDIATELY preceding commencement, President and Mrs. Pullias will give a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Holt. From 4 to 5:30 p.m., they will hold a reception in the Dining Center for the graduates, their families, and friends. They have invited Dr. and Mrs. Holt to join them in the receiving line.

Opening event of commencement day will be the dean's breakfast for graduates, with their husbands or wives, at which Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be host and Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of the home economics department, hostess. This will be in the Dining Center at 8 a.m.

Graduates who have achieved outstanding honors will be recognized by Dean Craig, who will also present Ph.T. (Putting hubby Through) degrees to wives who have helped to finance their husbands' college education.

AN OLD SOUTH breakfast of country ham, creamed eggs, pork tenderloin, hot biscuits and other traditional dishes will be served by members of the faculty.

At commencement, Dean Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to Miss Marcia Regenauer. The only other presentation at that time will be the Goodpasture Bible Award, given in each commencement to the student with the highest average. Thomas Earl Cook, with a grade point average of 3.53, will receive the award, which will be presented by Vice-President Willard Collins.

President Pullias will confer the B.A. degree on the following members of the August class:

Martin Cooper Avery; Bruce Edwin Barkley; Kenneth Dwight Bradford; Thomas Howard Burton; Donnetta Lois Byrd; Kathryn Moore Childress, magna cum laude, secretary; Joe David Collins.

Patricia Susan Conatser, Thomas Earl Cook, Goodpasture Bible recipient, cum laude; Judith Anne Daugherty; Steven Franklin Diggs; Linda Diana Duggin; William Clay Farler, Dee Oscar Fowler; Evelyn Deiorse Gaines.

Eleanor Gibbons, Patricia Ellen Gray, magna cum laude; John Howard

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Top freshman students receive recognition from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. All are valedictorians, salutatorians, or otherwise ranked number one or number two in their high school classes. With Dr. and Mrs. Pullias are Larry Bumgardner, Matt Hearn, Debbie Williams and Barbara Wernkli.

Board Approves '74 Budget

An all-time record budget of \$6,594,313, nearly half of a million dollars more than the \$6,151,344 required for 1973-74, was approved July 27 by the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

Increases in enrollment over 1972-73 in the college, high school and elementary school were reported by President Athens Clay Pullias at the semi-annual Board meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room, with further increases expected in the fiscal year, Sept. 1 through Aug. 31, 1975.

OTHER FACTORS, however, are also responsible for the increase in expenses of operating David Lipscomb College, High School and Elementary School, Dr. Pullias said. Among these are "the inflationary economy and rising costs in every phase of Lipscomb's work, a stronger and more experienced faculty and staff, and a substantially improved educational offering."

For 29 consecutive years, including 1973-74, Lipscomb has maintained a balanced budget, "in spite of economic pressures without parallel in the history of higher education," the president said.

"Budget control through the years, 1969 to 1975, has required a substantial increase in operating efficiency and the exercise of the utmost care in the area of expenditures," he added and pledged to continue this effort "with increased intensity" in the years ahead.

"THE HEART of Lipscomb's financial management is to maintain a balanced budget, and a balanced budget must remain the keystone of this institution's financial policy."

William Dalton, Hartsville, chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, presided at the meeting. Others serving with him are Dr. Pullias, secretary-treasurer; James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett, Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, and Harris C. Smith, all of Nashville.

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D. C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton Walker Jr., Franklin.

WITH THEIR wives, all were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Pullias in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 12:30 p.m., following the Board meeting.

Others invited were Mrs. James R. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Miss Bess Elam, and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman.

"As an educational institution Lipscomb has made enormous progress over a long period of time," President Pullias said, in his report to the Board of Directors.

"COMPARED WITH other strong institutions doing comparable work, however, Lipscomb stands in urgent need of increased financial support—a situation often misunderstood.

"Some people have the impression that Lipscomb is a wealthy institution with vast and unlimited reserves and does not need gifts or grants to carry on its work.

"It is fervently hoped that Lipscomb will not be penalized for sound management and frugal practices which have enabled it to operate on a balanced budget for 29 consecutive years and to increase its capital assets year after year on a basis designed to obtain and keep public confidence.

"These facts are mentioned to encourage those who believe in the value and importance of what this institution is doing to continue to give financial support to Lipscomb a high priority in their plans for giving each year."

Mrs. Pullias Gives Awards

by Barbara Wernkli

Marcia Regenauer and Beverly Smith will receive the Frances Pullias Awards for August graduates.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias personally presents the awards, appropriately engraved sterling silver goblets, to one or more graduates in each Lipscomb commencement for achieving high distinction in scholarship, character, and cultural and personal qualities.

THE PRESENTATION is made by Mrs. Pullias at the reception which she and President Pullias give on each commencement day for members of the graduating class, their families and friends.

Reception of the August class will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 17, and will open with the awards presentation.

DR. ROBERT L. HOLT, vice-chancellor of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C. and Mrs.

Holt have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to join her and President Pullias in the receiving line.

Miss Regenauer and Miss Smith, valedictorian and salutatorian of the August class, will graduate summa cum laude with grade point averages of 3.98 and 3.93, respectively.

THEY HAVE held outstanding secretarial positions—Miss Smith as student body secretary, winter-spring, 1974, and Miss Regenauer, secretary of the Student Tennessee Education Association.

Both of the awards recipients have been invited by Mrs. Pullias to serve at the reception, along with the following who will also graduate with honors in August:

Mrs. Deborah Erwin Adamson, Mrs. Deborah Barnes Binkley, Mrs. Kathryn Moore Childress, Miss Patricia Gray, Miss Melissa Ann Matlock, Miss Peggy Doss O'Neal, Miss Sheila Suzanne Sams, Miss Sylvia Gale Sheppard, Mrs. Cynthia Owen Spann, and Miss Carol Ann Williams.

DLC Board Chairman James R. Byers Dies

James R. Byers, chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors since 1967, died June 1 after a heart attack.

Characteristically, he had gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to support a very dear Lipscomb activity. The Lipscomb baseball team was making its third bid for the NAIA National championship. He died in a St. Joseph hospital a few hours after his plane arrived.

BECAUSE OF HIS great love of and support of Lipscomb sports, the family requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to an athletic scholarship fund to be established by Lipscomb in his name and memory.

Contributions to the James R. Byers Scholarship Fund may be made by anyone wishing to have a part in this memorial to "a great and good man, which appropriately continues his aid to young people in their efforts to get a Christian education as long as Lipscomb stands," President

Athens Clay Pullias said.

Funeral services were held in Nashville June 4 with President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins and Dr. Jay Smith officiating. Dr. Smith is minister of Harpeth Hills church of Christ, Nashville, where Byers was an elder.

"AS GREAT AND painful as is our loss at Lipscomb, we realize that it cannot be as great as that of Mrs. Byers and their son and daughter, James R. Byers, III, and Mrs. Jerry (Patricia Byers) Loftin, and their grandson, Tracy Potter Byers, 2," President Pullias said.

"James R. Byers was, first of all, a good man, but he also had qualities of greatness, humility, sincerity and wisdom.

"A testimony to his kindness and genuine friendliness is the fact that he is sincerely mourned by Lipscomb students, many of whom knew him personally, as well as by the Board members,

administrators, faculty and staff."

FOR MANY YEARS Byers was owner and operator of the Stovall Hardware Co. in Chattanooga and an elder in St. Elmo church of Christ. He became a member of the Board of Directors in 1944, was elected vice-chairman in 1961, and became chairman in 1967, following the death of Chairman Harry R. Leathers of Dickson, Tenn.

He moved to Nashville in 1961 but continued to have extensive business interests in Chattanooga while serving as president of the Nashville based Stovall Investment Co. He continued as president of Value Homes, Inc., and of Associated Fabrics, Inc., both in Chattanooga, and as secretary-treasurer of Textile Warehouse Co., Atlanta.

Both he and his wife, the former Miss Ruth Tracy of Sistersville, W. Va., are alumni of Lipscomb. Their son received

his bachelor's degree at Lipscomb, and their daughter attended Lipscomb from elementary school through college. Their daughter-in-law, the former Miss Marie Potter of Chattanooga, is also a Lipscomb graduate.



James R. Byers

Coach Predicts Bisons Will Succeed This Year

Coach Charles Strasburger predicts this year will be a second great year in basketball at Lipscomb.

DLC's basketball team, posting its second best record in the past eight years, finished the 1973-74 season with a 15-15 record.

Team practice began Sept. 23 and will continue every day until the season opener against Harding College on Nov. 14.

The 1974-75 schedule is expected to be "very rough," Strasburger said.

THE BISONS WILL take on such teams as Middle Tennessee State University, preseason favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference and Tennessee Tech, also in the OVC.

In addition, the schedule lists several strong teams in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, including Lambuth College and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Georgetown, defending champion in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is another tough opponent.

AS ALWAYS, LIPSCOMB will play cross-town rival Belmont College.

An extremely difficult 14-game freshman schedule faces the junior varsity. Included are Middle Tennessee State University, Western Kentucky Uni-

versity, and Tennessee Tech.

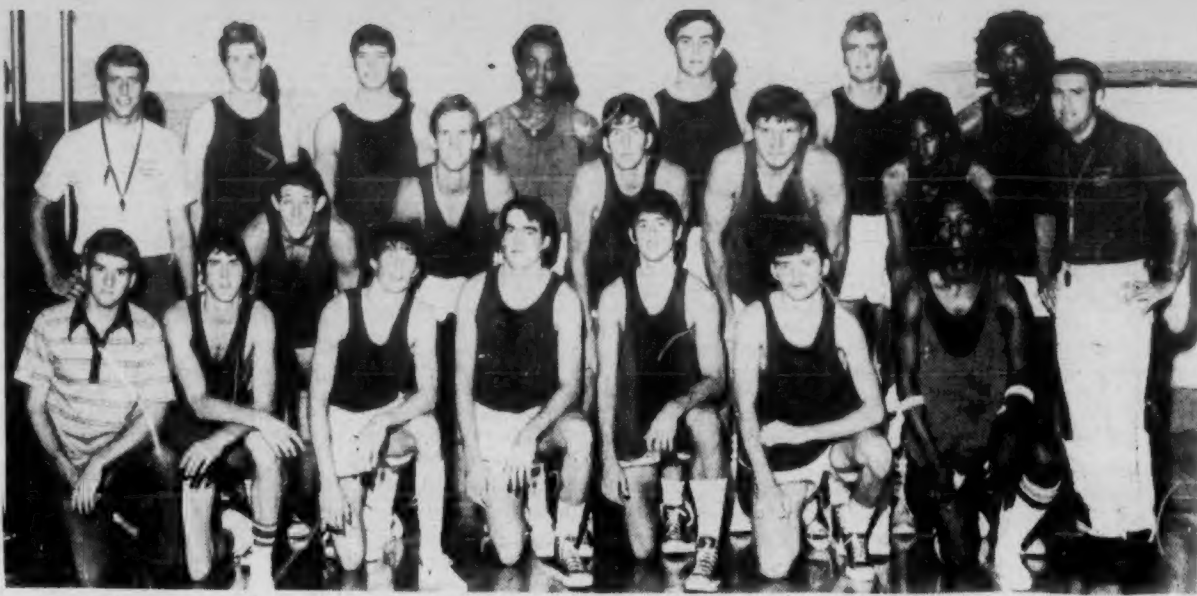
Coach Strasburger believes another 500 year with this schedule would prove the arrival of a new era in basketball at Lipscomb.

He is happy with his returning lettermen. "They are due much credit. All who are returning have worked extremely hard. They wouldn't be back if they hadn't."

RETURNING lettermen include David Black, Raymond McCain, Bill Fox, Stephen Flatt, and Bobby Ferrell.

Steve Davidson, a junior transfer from Volunteer State Junior College, and new recruit Barry Harrison are competing with Fox for the job at center.

Vying for the two starting forward positions, besides McCain and Flatt, are: Donnie Rucker, junior transfer from Motlow Junior College; James White, junior; Timothy Maulding, freshman; Doug Dodge, freshman; and Wade Walters, freshman.



Fresh from their first workout of the season, 1974-75 Bisons are top row, left, Doc Adams, New Assistant Coach Greg Hines, Wade Walters, Doug Dodge, James White, Barry Harrison, Steve Davidson, Donnie Rucker; middle row, Bobby Ferrell, Steve Flatt, Bill Fox, Rusty McCain, David Black; bottom row, Harvey Page, Greg Brown, Eddie Clausel, Robert Frost, Billy Bennett, Gayle Free, Marcus Benford, and Coach Charles Strasburger. Steve Daniels is another member of the team not shown.

Another Year Serves Up Tennis Teams

Both men's and women's tennis teams are looking forward to a good fall season.

On the men's team are four returning players and two signees.

Roger Loyd, who played the number one or two slot, John McIntosh, the number three slot, Bruce Church, the sixth slot, and Jerry Lane, the alternate, are all returning.

BOB BRUCE, a freshman from Russellville, Ky., will be playing on a scholarship. Also on scholarships will be a transfer student from Cleveland State Junior College, Lynn Griffith.

Several other men will try out during the qualifying tournaments this fall. They include

Andy Hooper who played with the Lipscomb High School Tennis team last year.

To qualify for the team, all hopefuls must play challenge matches to decide the top six players. By the end of the fall practice season the cut should be easily determined for the spring season's team.

Several practice matches have been arranged. Trevecca will come to Lipscomb for a meet on Oct. 4.

ON OCT. 15, the Lipscomb team will accept a challenge from Vanderbilt. The matches will take place at Vanderbilt.

Peabody will play Lipscomb Oct. 18. The dates for the Belmont, Fisk, and city-wide college team tournament have not yet been determined.

"Our boys should have a fine year with returning power and some new competition to step them up a little," coach Duare Slaughter said.

Coach Jenny MacDonald is enthusiastic about the women's varsity tennis team.

FRANKIE MAYO, last year's number one player, Patsi Wilks, number two, Karen Corley, number four, Mary Ann Rutherford, number five, and Jean Anderson, number six are all returning, and freshmen will round out the team.

There is limited fall action, but what the team undertakes will definitely be worth following. On Oct. 11 and 12 a quadrangular match will be held at Memphis State. The four participating schools will be Lipscomb, Memphis State, Louisiana State, and Mississippi College for Women.

Golfers Start New Season

Bulletin: The Bison golf team defeated Vanderbilt Sept. 23.

"I am expecting a really fine season this year," Dr. Ralph Samples, coach of the golf team, said about the prospects of the 1974-75 season.

Will Brewer, through a tremendous effort last year, made all-state and all-district. He then went on to the NAIA National Golf Tournament in Aberdeen, S.D. and is returning to DLC this year as a sophomore.

CLAY LIVINGSTON, another fine player, will be returning for his final year on the team. Clay played the number two position last year. Also returning for their final years will be Paul Kidwell and Eddie Alverson.

Four freshmen have been signed to play on scholarship. Discussing Mike Bagley, Memphis, Tenn., Coach Samples said, "He is a very consistent golfer and will be an asset to the team."

Also signed are Darrell Shelton, Antioch High School, Nashville; Bryan Kendrick, Clinton, Tenn.; and Mark Rogers, Lipscomb High School. All four usually played the number one slot for their high schools.

Ron Reed, a transfer student from Abilene Christian College, who was ineligible last year, is expected to show some steady performance.

FOUR FALL tournaments have been scheduled. On October 4, a one day invitational tournament will be held at Coleman, Ala.

The Orpyland Collegiate Classic will take place on Oct. 7

and 8. This will be held at the Old Hickory Country Club and will be directed by Coach Samples. Fifteen teams will be competing.

The Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament will be in Cookeville, Tenn.; from Oct. 10-12.

Senior golfer Clay Livingston addresses the ball in a recent match against Vanderbilt University.

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Energy Problems Confront Campus

Nationwide energy situation, worsened by recent hurricane damage to offshore Louisiana oil wells, may pose problems this winter to the Lipscomb campus.

Lipscomb's steam plant, which heats all school buildings, and Nashville Electric Service, which provides electricity for the campus, are both faced with difficulty in obtaining fuel oil.

LIKE MOST industrial-sized users, Lipscomb is on interruptible service list of the Nashville Gas Co. The decreased supply of natural gas forced the company to halt the gas flow to Lipscomb on Sept. 23 for a probable 39-day period.

"We are presently using our backup energy source, number two fuel oil," Edsel

F. Holman, Lipscomb's business manager, said. "There is not too large a supply of fuel oil. However, we can apply for emergency allocations."

"We definitely believe that we will be able to secure the oil to carry us through this 39-day period and through the remainder of the winter, if the natural gas supply is cut off again," the concerned, but still confident Holman said.

OF SECONDARY importance to be business manager is the great expense of the oil. Operating on fuel oil costs about five times as much as heating the campus with natural gas.

The situation is not as bad as it could be, however. Until only a few years ago, the heating plant's standby fuel was coal, which

is now even harder to obtain than oil. Tennessee Valley Authority, power supplier of Nashville Electric Service, has warned its customers that the company is suffering from a shortage of coal.

TVA HAS ASKED for voluntary 20 percent reduction of power usage. If this is not accomplished, the authority threatens to cut off electricity to entire cities for certain periods of time.

IN CASE OF a power blackout, Lipscomb has only a small standby generator.

"This would provide the necessary power to operate the heating plant, which would mean heat for the dormitories," Holman said. "We would make some arrangements to keep the dining center open, too. But the rest of the campus would be without

electricity."

SOME REPORTS of TVA plans, however, state that schools and emergency operation: will be exempted from total blackout. Instead these areas may be expected to decrease usage by some percentage.

Many authorities believe that the entire energy problem has been contrived on a high level of business, and that there really is no shortage of fuel.

But contrived or not, the fact remains that Lipscomb may still have difficulty in obtaining fuel. Still, panic and fear is not warranted.

"I would like to assure the students that the school has in the past and will continue in the future to do all that is necessary to

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Lipscomb's 84th Year Brings Another Increased Enrollment

Separation of religion and education in the name of freedom will be America's "ultimate tragedy," President Athens Clay Pullias said in his formal opening of Lipscomb's 84th year.

Commemorating Lipscomb's establishment Oct. 5, 1891, by David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, official opening ceremonies are held on or near the anniversary date each year.

STUDENTS, faculties and staffs of college, high school and elementary school assembled Oct. 4 in McQuiddy Gymnasium for the anniversary program.

Another record enrollment in college, high school and elementary school totaling 3691 was announced by President Pullias in his opening address.

Included in the total are 715 high school students, grades 7-12; 794 elementary students, kindergarten and grades 1-6; and 2182 college students.

LAST FALL's total in all divisions was 3539, including 2129 in college, 666 in high school and 744 in elementary school.

"We are deeply grateful for this expression of confidence in Christian education at Lipscomb from all of you and your parents," President Pullias told the students.

Vice-President Willard Collins cited the progress of the institution under Pullias' administration, which began in June, 1946.

LIPSCOMB has grown from a college of 221 students in 1943 to 2182 this fall, he said, and faculty strength has developed from that year when only one teacher had the earned doctor's degree to a current total of 58 who have the degree. "Lipscomb's campus-wide enrollment has doubled over six times during these years," Collins said, "and its assets have increased from \$598,521.85 in 1943 to \$29,133,045 as of Aug. 31, 1974."

President and Mrs. Pullias received a standing ovation after Collin's presentation of them with the words: "We owe a great debt to the president and first lady of Lipscomb."

COLLINS introduced representatives of the college Patrons' Association, high school Parent-Teacher Organization, and elementary school Parents' Club.

These included Mrs. Fred E. Friend, president, and Mrs. Lee Marsh, president-elect, Patrons' Association; Mrs. G. W. Head, president, and Mrs. Robert Draper, president-elect, PTO; and Mrs. Cliett Goodpasture, president, and Mrs. Thomas F. Davenport, vice-president, Parents' Club.

College band, directed by Richard VanDyke: A Cappella



President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias receive standing ovation at the opening of Lipscomb's 84th year, their 11st year of service.

Harriers Win First Attempt

Lipscomb's cross country team under Coach Joey Haines soundly defeated Covenant College and Trevecca College Sept. 21.

The first match of the season resulted in a 15-59-64 rout before a sparse crowd on the Lipscomb campus. Covenant edged out Trevecca for second.

IN A TRIANGULAR cross country meet, the score is converted into two dual results. Therefore, Lipscomb is now 2-0 in the season, claiming victories over both other colleges.

The Bisons swept the first six places before a seventh finisher represented Trevecca and a Covenant runner secured eighth place.

Sophomore Kelley Herring led the Bison charge, crossing the finish line with a 21:17 clocking over the four-mile course. Will Byers, David Travis, and Lester Farrell finished in a dead heat for second at 21:44. Wayne Russell and Garth Pinkston tied for fifth place.

"I was very pleased with our performance today," Coach Haines said. "The addition of a number of freshmen should make this team even stronger than last year's."

THE 1974 HARRIERS compiled a 5-3 record in dual matches. The team continued on to place third in the NAIA District 24 playoffs. This showing qualified the team for the national championship, but numerous injuries kept them from competing.

Three more dual meets are planned for the 1974 season. The Bisons will also host the Lipscomb Invitational Cross Country Meet Oct. 5.

Approximately ten colleges will be participating in the event. On the high school level, over 300 runners will be included.



Sophomore Kelley Herring races towards victory in a recent cross-country match on campus. His 21:17 clocking over the four mile course was faster than that of any of his competitors from Trevecca, Covenant, and Lipscomb.

Holt Explains SACS Review, Refuses to be Pinned Down

by Charlotte Walker

No, the BABBLER could not get a commitment from Dr. Robert L. Holt about the results of the self-study evaluation.

He still says we will have to wait until December to get the final report.

HE DID SAY, however, the entire committee "is impressed with the obvious dedication of the faculty and the general appreciation of the students for the school."

A 13-member Southern Association Self-Study Committee was on campus Oct. 13-16 to review Lipscomb's year-long self-study.

On Oct. 16 the committee met with President Athens Clay Pullias and leaders of the self-study on campus for a final discussion.

PURPOSE OF the self-study evaluation by the Committee was to be certain policies of Lipscomb

meet with the requirements of the Southern Association.

During their stay, committee members interviewed students, teachers, staff members, and administrators in large numbers.

"The school has already done an effective part in the evaluation," Dr. Holt, chairman of the committee, said.

"BASICALLY, the big thing is for the school to look at itself. Lipscomb must make its own recommendations for improvement."

"After this is done the team selected to do the evaluating comes in from other schools and evaluates the different departments."

"This team's job is to take an objective overview and evaluate the evaluation."

"THE COMMITTEE looks to see, not merely how the school

meets the minimum standards, but how it can go beyond."

Holt says his job is to edit the reports of the individual members of the committee. His final report is sent to the president of the school for verification of accuracy. It is then turned over to the Southern Association Committee on Standards and Reports for its recommendation.

This committee will either approve re-accreditation, place the school on private or public probation, or drop it from the Southern Association.

HOLT EXPLAINED the probation system this way:

"Private probation is when the Association sees something wrong with the school and warns the school to correct it."

"If the school promises to do so in say, two years and accomplishes that end it is re-accredited."

"IF THE SCHOOL fails to respond to the association's recommendations within the specified time, a public announcement is made about the warning."

"If the school continues to ignore the warning, the school is dropped."

The same standards of accreditation apply to all schools, public and private, Dr. Holt said.



Not only is there a parking problem but some have a problem parking.

Parking Predicaments Present Pandemonium

by Larry Bumgardner

Shortage of campus parking space continues to plague students and faculty alike.

For the fall quarter, a redivision of parking areas to provide special sections for compact cars added room for 40 to 50 cars in the parking lots.

TO OFFSET the gain, however, increases in students enrolled added more cars overall.

Campus security officers have ticketed many drivers for parking violations, and non-registration fines for cars have been established.

Freshman day students are required to park in the church lot, but no Lipscomb cars are to be left in the spaces immediately next to the building.

"WE'RE TRYING to evaluate the situation right now," Dean of Students Carl McKelvey, chairman of the Traffic Committee, said.

"We have no definite plans yet for easing the problem, but there still is more room at Granny White."

Civilians Set Blood Drive

by Elaine Powell

Civilians will sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross Oct. 31, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

"WE REALLY need a good turnout this quarter," a Civitan spokesman said. "Lipscomb failed to meet its quota for the first time last spring."

New promotions are planned for the blood drive. T-shirts with an individual's blood type will be for sale.

Refreshments will be served during donor hours and social clubs will again compete.

Granny White

Alumni Open Meeting

by Diane Crosby

Two former DLC students who graduated nearly 20 years apart will be leaders in the annual fall meeting at Granny White Pike church of Christ.

Paul Rogers, a 1955 graduate, will be the speaker in the Nov. 10-17 meeting. Stan Gunselman, who graduated in June, 1974 will lead singing.

Minister of Centerville, Tenn., church of Christ for 17 years, Rogers has enlisted Lipscomb students in many church activities there, including Camp Miribah, established by the congregation.

HE SPOKE on a recent Lipscomb lecture and has encouraged many young people from Centerville to attend Lipscomb. He was president of the Press Club and the business manager of THE BABBLER as a student.

Rogers will speak in College chapel at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 11; at 9 a.m., Nov. 12; at 10 a.m., Nov. 13; and at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 15.

He will speak in Lipscomb High School at 10 a.m., Nov. 12; at 9 a.m., Nov. 13; and at 9 and 10 a.m., Nov. 14.



Paul Rogers

Alumni News

Grads Earn Honors

by Stan Chunn

Editor's Note: Alumni often distinguish themselves and their alma mater in various ways, and THE BABBLER will carry news of such achievements from time to time.

Diana L. Winnett and Bruce D. Sullivan, both certified public accountants and graduates of Lipscomb, have been hired by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the most important accounting organization in the world, according to Dr. Axel W.

Boarders Pick Dorm Council

by Barbara Werdl

Ten students will represent Lipscomb's five residence halls in the Inter-Dormitory Council for fall quarter, 1974.

This council meets periodically with Dean Carl McKelvey to discuss current problems and to keep the administration in touch with student opinion.

EACH REPRESENTATIVE, elected by fellow dormitory residents, invites students to make their opinions and suggestions known, so they may be passed on at meetings with Dean McKelvey.

Minutes of each meeting will be posted in dormitories and in the Student Center so that all may be aware of decisions made.

Representatives chosen are as follows: Fanning, Ruth Ann Mofield and Janice Phelps; Elam, Nancy Colley and Glenda Nelson; Johnson, Martha Carver and Nancy Watson; Sewell, Steve Marsh and Dave Waddell; and High Rise, Jim Brumfield and Mike Miller.

AT ITS FIRST meeting Oct. 14, the council brought to the dean's attention the inoperative food machines and washers and dryers in the dormitories. A school washateria was also proposed.

"This council is definitely a step in the right direction," Miss Sarah Gamble, supervisor of Johnson Hall, said.

"Small things can be changed; gradually big things can be changed."

"More importantly, the administration and students are aware of both sides of problems and are less likely to ignore each other."

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Pullias Tells Future Plans; Expansion Depends on Funds

Priorities for needed expansion in a number of areas at Lipscomb were reviewed at the annual fall meeting of the Board of Directors Nov. 2.

In his report to the Board, President Athens Clay Pullias listed in the order of crucial need more space for the college library, a new gymnasium for the high school and elementary school, and a fine arts building for the college.

"THE ATTENTION of the Board has already been called to these needs," President Pullias said, "and this campus expansion plan has been approved. We will proceed to put these plans into action as soon as funds are available."

Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Congressman Joe L. Ewins, Washington, D.C., and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculum, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

GIFTS AND grants in the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1973, through Aug. 31, 1974, totaled \$876,089.

President Pullias cited an increase of \$16,000 over the previous year in alumni giving as "encouraging."

Alumni, not including members of the Board, Development Council, faculty and staff, gave a total of \$257,667.71.

"The future of Lipscomb's program of Christian education depends upon the regular and substantial gifts of those who care," President Pullias said.

"ALUMNI OF Lipscomb have more reason to care than any other group of people in the world."

David Lipscomb College is moving toward "the greatest opportunities of its long and productive history," the president concluded.

"In view of the conditions in this country and in the world, there is a more urgent need for the kind and quality of education which Lipscomb offers than at any time since 1891."



Joyce Ann Cortner (right) and Yvonne Blackwell Craig are valedictorian and salutatorian of the December graduating class, respectively. (Story on page 8.)

Eastman Makes Grant

Because Craig M. Davis has worked for Eastman Kodak Co. for five years, Lipscomb is \$3000 better off.

Under its \$753,000 Educational Aid Program, Eastman has given Lipscomb \$750 for each year Davis attended Lipscomb. A 1967 graduate, he studied here four years.

"The concept of supporting the college which provides a company with its human resources is fundamentally sound."

Business and industry depend upon education, and education depends upon business and industry.

On Oct. 14, 1966, Eastman Kodak Co. sent Lipscomb a grant of \$2400 in the fifth year of employment of Kenneth W. Hyche, 1961 DLC graduate.

A \$750 GRANT came on Dec. 8, 1969, for Reginald Hudson, fifth year employee who had attended Lipscomb only one year.

For Lee H. Davis, graduate of 1966, Eastman Kodak sent \$3000 Oct. 10, 1973, when he had completed five years in the company's employ after attending Lipscomb four years.

These direct grants based on employee education and years of service are unrestricted and in 1974 are being shared by 133 four-year privately supported colleges and universities.

ALL ARE BASED on number of graduates employed by Kodak within five years of their graduation, at the rate of \$750 for each graduate or undergraduate year completed at the college or university.

Kodak's overall aid to higher education this year totaled \$4,600,000. During the past decade, more than 700 colleges and universities have received approximately \$38 million in Kodak educational grants.

"Educated young adults are vital to our society's future welfare as well as our company's progress," Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement.

"OUR NATION needs responsible leaders to direct its course in the years ahead, and our company needs capable individuals to guide it forward and maintain its growth!"

35 Selected for 'Who's Who'

The 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" includes 85 Lipscomb campus leaders.

The honorees are Gena Arlen, Joy-Lyn Bagley, Janet Blackwell, Craig Bledsoe, Marna Branstetter, Marsha Burnette, Mike Byrd, Janet Christy, Steve Church, Ernie Clevenger, Craig Collins, Rusty Corley, Joyce Cortner, Yvonne Blackwell Craig, Paul DeHoff, Johnnie Ruth Brown Elrod, Brad Forrister, Craig Frisby.

MARLY Goodpasture, Susan Hembree, Barry Johnson, Jesse Long, Diana Marquardt, Bill McDonald, Chess McKinney, Keith Nikolaus, Teresa Peters, Keith Ray, Phil Seaton, Steve Staggs, Kevin Stanforth, Rick Tumble, Martha Templeton, Clyde Whitworth, and Jim Woodrow.

Miss Arlen, a chemistry major from Allentown, Pa., is a member of Delta Sigma social club and Phi Omicron Kappa.

Student body secretary Miss Branstetter is a speech education major from Edmond, Ok. She is in Footlighters and has been president of Omicron Kappa.

Participating in numerous musical groups and dramatic presentations, Miss Burnette is a vocal music education major from Madison, Wis. She is an officer in Psi Alpha social club and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity.

Byrd, a speech major from Burbank, Calif., is also active in theatre and forensics at DLC and in Nashville. He is a four-year Footlighter veteran and former officer and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity.

From Marion, Ohio, Janet Christy is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Omicron Kappa, Good News, and Chorale and is an officer of Delta Sigma.

A Nashville biology major, Church is a member of Delta Nu social club and has participated in intramural sports.

BACKLOG business manager Clevenger is a math major from Birmingham, Ala. He is a member of Delta Nu and "The Insiders." He has played in intramural sports and served as a cheerleader.

Collins, a Bible and speech major from Nashville is a member of Alpha Tau social club, has been president of Good News, and has traveled extensively in Christian campaign work.

Serving as an officer of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes, Corley is a Nashville speech major. He was the BACKLOG's business manager.



Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave her guests a surprise trip by chartered bus to Franklin's Lemon Tree for the annual luncheon Nov. 2 honoring wives of Board Members and other guests.

(Continued on Page 8)



Those were the days

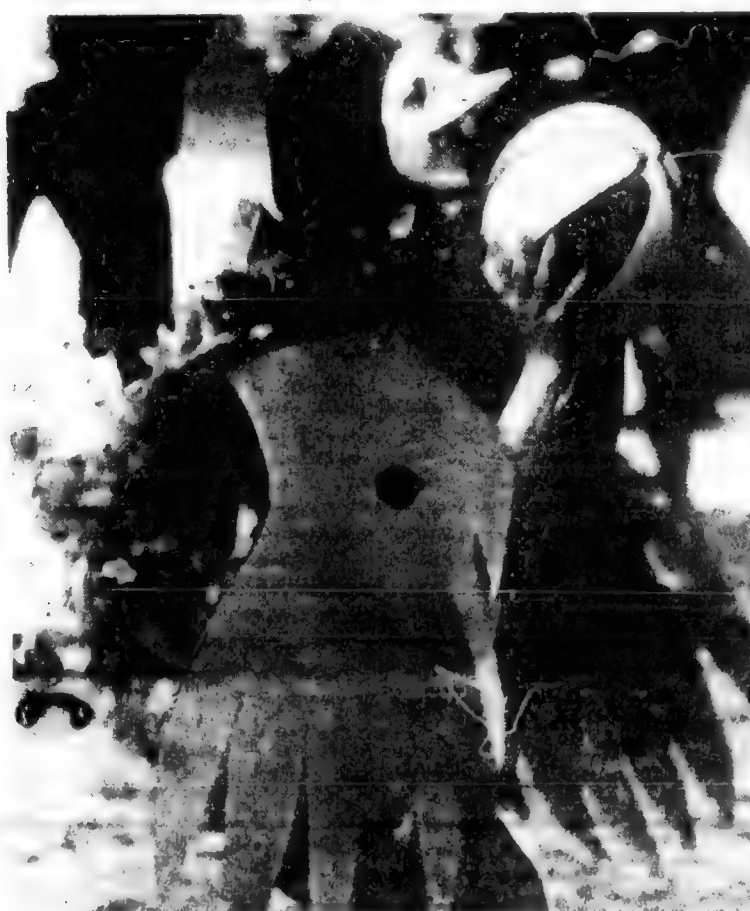
Young head coach Eugene 'Fessor' Boyce proudly presents some of his 1916 Bison Basketball team. Former Bisons pictured left to right are captain Frank Downing, George McIntosh, Ira Douthitt, Johnny Crothers, Don McIntyre, Dave Condon, Billy Branch and Jennings Davis.

Bisons Recall Former Glory

Bison basketball is filled with tradition and history rooted deeper than the record book indicates. Since the beginning of intercollegiate basketball in the last half of the 1920s, as near as can be determined, Lipscomb has compiled an overall 470-391 won-loss record. EARLIER IN the school's history, intramural competition highlighted basketball action. Clubs such as the Sapphoneans, Calliopeans, and Kappa Nus battled it out on the hard-court, along with class teams. Competition in the Nashville City League and a Sunday School League closed out the 1920s and prepared the Bisons for great seasons in the 1930s. Recordwise, that decade was by far the most successful in Bison history.

MARKED BY informality, the high school and junior college teams were frequently combined to play on the non-regulation length court of old Burton Gymnasium. Still, a 105-61 record in eight of the 10 years for which records were available distinguished the 1930s as a great decade. Lipscomb reached the finals of the district tournament in 1936, when they amassed 21 victories against only seven defeats. BISON captured the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship in 1941 and 1942. The remaining years of the '40s saw both good and bad teams facing such rough foes as Middle Tennessee State University, East Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological Institute, and Lipscomb's longtime arch rival, Austin Peay State University. FOR MANY years the "Torch Game" was an annual event. Winner of the previous year's

contest between Lipscomb and Austin Peay would have temporary possession of the torch. Then the torch had to be run in the Olympic tradition to the site of the next game between the two foes for delivery to the winner. Many students would participate in the trips between Nashville and Clarksville. Eugene ('Fessor) Boyce, Professor of physical education, coached the basketball team 1943-1948. LIPSCOMB'S 1948 upset victory over Middle Tennessee was one of Boyce's greatest sports thrills. "We were in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament," Boyce said, "and drew second seeded Middle Tennessee for our opening games. "It was a nip-and-tuck battle until the middle of the third quarter. At that point, I put the injured team captain Frank Downing into the game for the first time. "Downing scored only two points, but the psychological lift spurred the team on to a 38-42 decision." BISON didn't go on to win the VSAC that year, but were champions in 1951 and 1952. Bisons of 1960-61 also won the VSAC tourney and headed on to the NAIA district playoffs, only to be defeated. ALL-TIME best won-loss record was set by the 1955-56 team with a 20-4 mark. Once again Lipscomb competed in the NAIA district 24 play-offs, but lost in the finals to Newnan Newman College, ranked number one nationally. Since 1966, Bison teams have had only two 500 seasons, one being last year's 15-15 record, including Bison Day and Homecoming wins, along with two victories over rival Belmont College. WHAT DOES the future hold for the Bisons? Head coach Charles Strasburger believes Lipscomb is on the verge of a new era in the popular sport. But maybe a new era is not needed. Possibly all the Bisons need to do is to return to the earlier glory years in basketball history.



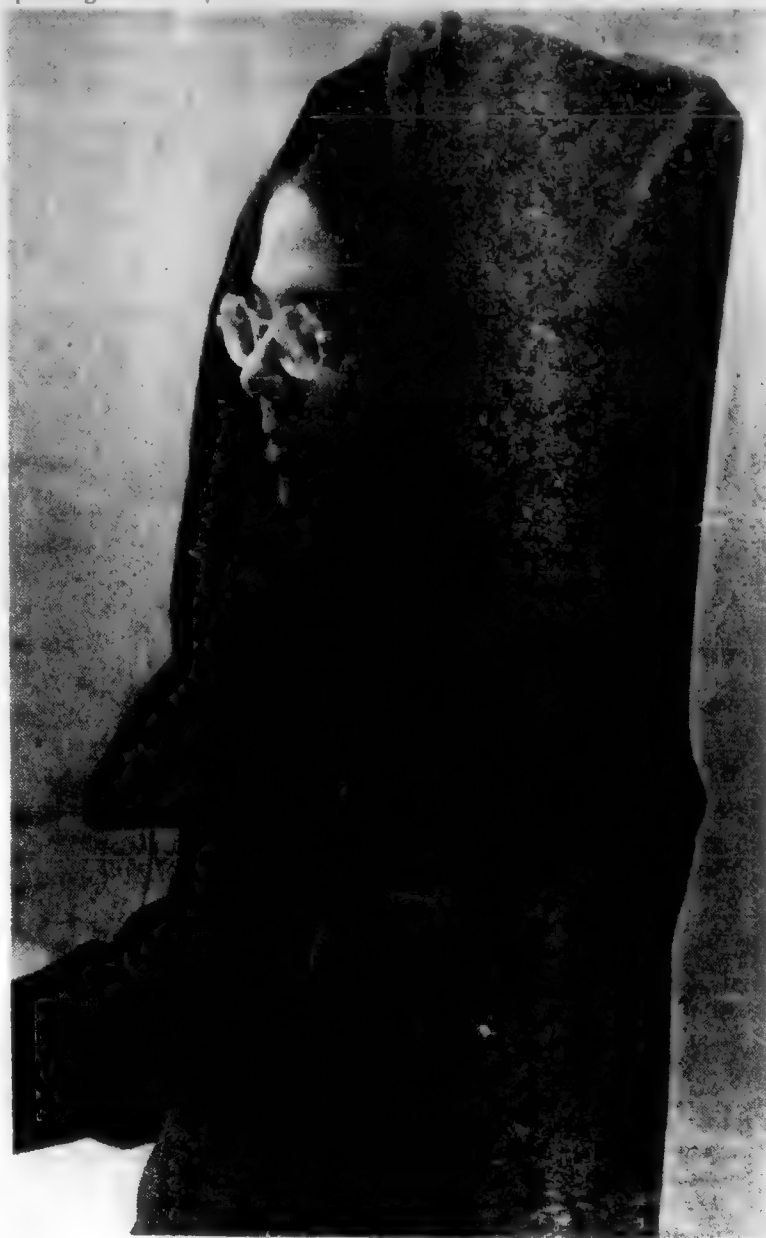
Going, going, . . .

A turkey shoot? No, this Bison Day participant is taking aim at Tau Phi's "Dunk the Harding Bison" machine. The results were surprising.

Bisonettes Go Into History; Other Traditions March On

by Rick Tamble
Long live the Bisonettes! Lipscomb's all girl marching team, the Bisonettes, are no more. THE GROUP which was formed in 1956 to increase pep and enthusiasm died from a lack of interest and enthusiasm. Always a familiar sight at home basketball games, the Bisonettes presented their precision drills during intermissions while accompanied by the college band. Under the direction of last year's instructors Frank Lynch and Paul Dehoff the girls met every week to practice their steps to the beat of the official Bisonette drum. MANY Lipscomb traditions have already been placed on the history shelves. The Bison Bell, which was used

during basketball games to support team enthusiasm, has long since disappeared. MAY DAY, which was an annual event several years ago, with its May Queen, marching senior women, and mother-daughter banquet, is no more. However, many traditions still exist on the campus. Where else can a person park his car and five minutes later find a parking ticket placed on the windshield? ON THE serious side, tradition plays a great part in the function of this campus. Bison Day, Homecoming, and Singarama are just a few of the many activities that provide the student body with a feeling of unity, spirit, and excitement. Hopefully these traditions will continue to provide fond memories for those who participate



Dilly of a player

A Lambda Psi "pickle" plays the vibraphone in last year's Bison Day musical presentation.

Spirited Bison Day To Begin in Chapel

by Gary Wright
Bison Day will open at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 12, with the reading of President Athens Clay Pullias' traditional proclamation. Both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels will be combined if one assembly of all students and faculty in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Dr. Perry Collier, radio and television personality, will be a special feature for Bison Day. "THE RADIO station will be an educational experience," said Dr. Perry Collier. "We will broadcast news, reports, and sports throughout the day, starting at 7 A.M. and running until 10 P.M." Alan Smith will serve as program director for the station which will broadcast music during meals as well as providing interviews from different people throughout the day.



Packed house

McQuiddy Gym has been used for more things than ball games. Shown above is a Lipscomb lectureship held April 24, 1958. Musical programs, meetings as well as sporting events keep the gym in constant use.

McQuiddy Begins 25th Year

by Larry Bumgardner
When Lipscomb meets Harding on Bison Day, the two Bison teams will be playing in one of the finest gymnasiums in the south. At least this was the situation 25 years ago, when Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gym was completed. FORMAL OPENING of the building occurred between halves of the Lipscomb-Vanderbilt University season opening contest Nov. 28, 1949. Vanderbilt spoiled dedication ceremonies with a 62-39 victory. Excluding University of Kentucky's gym, Lipscomb's \$350,000 facility was praised by sports-writers and others as the best in the region. NAMED TO HONOR a family long associated with Lipscomb and its founders, McQuiddy Physical Education Building, as it is officially known, was made possible by A. M. Burton. As is generally known, Lipscomb is indebted to this benefactor for weathering the depression years, for total gifts of millions of dollars, and for years of service as chairman, vice-chairman and finally chairman emeritus of the Board of Directors. Offices of physical education faculty members were added in 1962. The music annex on the right and to the rear of McQuiddy came a bit later. Numerous tournaments, including Volunteer State Athletic Conference championships, were played in McQuiddy. VANDERBILT contracted to play all home games at McQuiddy for three years, while awaiting completion of their own new gym. Permanent seating accommodated 3247 spectators for basketball contest, while 5000 could easily be placed for staged programs. As many as 6000 persons have been crowded into the gym on special occasions. "Lipscomb has the best lighting of any southern basketball arena," Judd Lough, Atlanta, Ga., electrical engineer said in 1949. BEFORE MOVING into McQuiddy, Bison basketball teams played in the old Nashville Army Air Force Center or in Burton Gymnasium, now used by the high school and elementary school for classrooms. Burton gym was the site of many home games, although the court length was only 64 feet, 30 feet short of the regulation distance. Large student body increases have caused McQuiddy itself to become somewhat less than adequate. "WITH MANY different teams practicing here," Eugene ('Fessor) Boyce, member of the faculty since 1937, said, "we no longer have enough time for student free play." But the fact that the gym is no longer one of the best in the south will not deter a spirited and enthusiastic Bison Day crowd as Lipscomb's 26th season of basketball in McQuiddy opens.



. . . Gone!

The results prove to be wet and cold for Dean Mack Wayne Craig as he gets dunked into Tau Phi's Green Machine.

Bisons Charge On!

by Larry Bumgardner
Bison Day has not always proven so successful for Lipscomb basketball teams. Since the first game played under the high-spirited conditions in 1963, the Bisons have managed only a 5-5 record. Results of a 1968 Bison Day contest with Tennessee Temple College are unavailable. THE TRADITION of declaring the day of the season's first home game "Bison Day" started badly when St. Bernard College edged past Lipscomb in 1967. Belmont College was the 1964 opponent. To add to the festivities, the game was televised by WSM-TV as the Bisons dropped a second straight Bison Day confrontation. This apparently was the first time an entire Lipscomb game was televised. BELHAVEN COLLEGE fell in 1965 and Lambuth College was victimized by Lipscomb the following year. Harding College Bisons opened the 1967 season to set up a true "Battle of the Bisons" tradition. The visitors scored a 77-72 victory. EXCLUDING 1968, Lipscomb has celebrated Bison Day with Harding every year since 1967. Lipscomb has taken the 1969, 1971, and 1973 games, while Harding has added 1970 and 1972 victories to its earlier 1967 win. As 1974 Bison Day approaches, Lipscomb and Harding enter with identical 3-3 records in the opening game rivalry. Only one will emerge with a winning record.



Caging the Harding Bisons

Grady Oakley seems to have the Harding Bisons under control with Omega Nu's "Planet of the Bisons" which won 1st place in club competition last year.

Pledges And Freshman View Activities for DLC Bison Day

by Steve Williford
Bison Day is similar to pledging. Perhaps Bison Day can best be explained to a freshman as a day when everyone acts like a pledge. YOU MIGHT TRY this on the first freshman you meet. You can easily tell a freshman at Lipscomb in any one or all of the following ways: Carrying a purse, wearing the old high school letter jacket, using a prong for rolls and a scoop for ice, going to a class election, and looking forward to pledging. Before you attempt to interpret Bison Day as akin to pledging, be sure you can answer the question: WHAT IS PLEDGING at DLC? To make it easy for you, here is the answer: It's three weeks of carrying trays, washing and ironing clothes, writing letters, washing cars, straightening rooms, escorting, serenading, and proposing. All of the above duties are performed with a smile on the face, good will in the heart, and a kind word for everyone. Oldtimers and pledging used to last six weeks; but several pledges suffered near nervous breakdowns, so it was shortened to three weeks. DESPITE ITS pitfalls, pledging does have its advantages. It's a time to lose any inhibitions that may have been brought to campus. The pledge learns to be outgoing and extroverted through such experiences as these: Standing on a chair in the dining center and singing the national anthem; poking his head into the dumbwaiter shaft to watch the descent of a tray and sounding the warning; "On, on the way!" and proposing to 15 girls in a given hour. IF THE PLEDGE is as alert as Miss Ruth Gleaves and as persevering as a Bible salesman, he will take advantage of this three weeks' opportunity to ask out beautiful girls he wouldn't dare approach otherwise. Then, of course, if they do go out with him he has been able to use pledging to real advantage; and even if they turn him down, at least they will understand that he was ordered to ask them out. Pledging also develops self-confidence. After three weeks of being harassed, harassed, humbled and humiliated, the prospective club member can look the active squarely in the eye and boldly say, "There ain't nothing I can do for you, sir?" IT'S PLEDGE, obvious too, pledging can make one aware of the virtue of hospitality. As Tau Phi pledge John Barbee observed, "I'm so low that if I was sliding down the edge of a razor blade, it would be comparable to a cockroach crawling down a four-lane highway." Bison Day, to continue its analogy to pledging, inspires unwanted devotion to duty. It's the only day that everyone comes to chapel. There is absolutely no need for chapel checkers on Bison Day. Any way, how could they check? Mrs. Cleo Whitfield wouldn't get too much out of a chart showing 19 hillbillies, 33 undertakers, Ronald McDonald, 29 nuns and 27 pickles. THIS PARTICULAR day has a colorful history. Dean Mack Wayne Craig was dunked time and time again by willing and eager students, and finally by the Veep, in Tau Phi's dunking machine four years ago. Last year Omega Chi Delta sponsor Perry Cotham presided over a banquet for the Harding Bison. Surviving was the Widow Underwood. COME, PLEDGE, it was rather hard to find a proper frame of mind to do this. I've shared a songbook with a pledge.



Bevy of Beauties

Beauty semi-finalists for the Festival of Hearts pageant include row 1, left, Luana Thomas, Newana Thomason, Denise Foster, Lisa Hanvey, Penny Staggs; row 2, Elisabeth Clevenger, Phyllis King, Cindy Gean, Nancy Colley, and Linda Gray. Jan Huffstutter and Leesa Yates are not pictured.

Campus Beauties Compete In Annual Hearts Festival

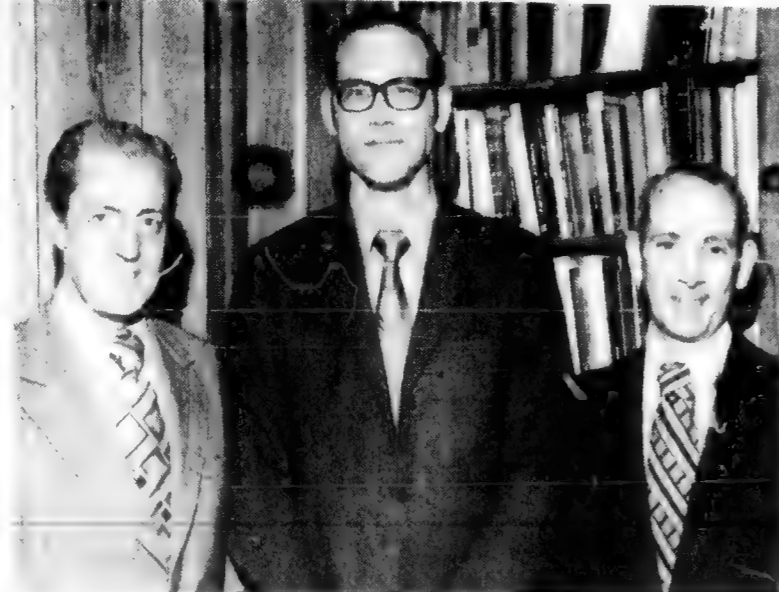
DLC's annual Festival of Hearts, scheduled Feb. 1, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium, is to be directed by Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English. Purpose of the Festival of Hearts is to select for the BACKLOG six official campus beauties from the 12 semi-finalists chosen earlier by popular vote of the student body. The 12 semi-finalists are Elisabeth Clevenger, Nancy Colley, Denise Foster, Cindy Gean, Linda Gray, Lisa Hanvey, Jan Huffstetter, Phyllis King, Penny Staggs, Luana Thomas, Newana Thomason, and Leesa Yates. Master of ceremonies for the Festival of Hearts will be James W. (Buddy) Thomas, a DLC English instructor currently on leave to complete his doctoral degree. Miss Sharon Brumit, chorus director at David Lipscomb

High School, will be the narrator. Mrs. Thomas, the former Kanet Welch, was a campus beauty while a DLC student, and Thomas was her escort in the pageant. Both are DLC graduates. The theme of the Festival of Hearts will be "Winter Wonderland," with the staging designed to create a winter rural setting. THE CANDIDATES will be judged on poise, personality, and appearance by a panel of judges involved in communications or a related field. The pageant winners will be featured in the 1975 BACKLOG. According to Dr. Loyd, pageant director, complete plans for the pageant format and staging have not been finalized. In keeping with the setting, the semi-finalists will model a wintry outdoors outfit as part of their

Evaluation Progresses

NCATE Prepares Report

Work is now underway in preparation for reevaluation of DLC as an NCATE institution. March, 1976, is the tentative date for the visit of a team from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. TO BE ABLE to present evidence that we have a program of teacher preparation that results in teachers of high quality is the main criterion to be met for reevaluation. Dr. Whitfield, chairman of the department of education, explains. Accreditation is valid for 10 years. Completion of meetings of the four committees for purpose of orientation and organization was on Nov. 8. Teacher Education Committee is serving as the Steering Committee for the NCATE Institutional Report.



Committee Chairmen

Education department head, Dr. Thomas Whitfield, meets with committee chairmen Dr. Paul Langford and Dr. James Ward on plans for the NCATE evaluation.

Graduates Can Apply For Regional Grants

The Southern Regional Training Program is encouraging all qualified students interested in a career in public administration at the national, state, or local level to apply for a fellowship to study at two universities. Prospective applicants must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1975. Fellowships awarded to single students will have a total value of \$4600, of which \$3300 is a cash stipend and \$1300 is the value of remission of fees and tuitions. An additional cash grant of \$400 will be awarded to married students. BEGINNING about mid June, the fellows will begin their study by serving a ten-week internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. Afterward, additional time will be spent during the fall semester of the 1975-76 academic year at the University of Alabama and the winner and spring quarter at the University of Tennessee, or the spring semester at the University of Kentucky. A certificate in public administration will be received by those who satisfactorily complete the program. Also, an MA or MPA may be completed at one of the universities attended. The program provides all course work necessary for these degrees. FELLOWSHIPS will be awarded to those students who demonstrate a combination of high academic achievement and a real interest in a career in public administration in the South. Applications should be submitted

Orators Vie For Contest

Three finalists in the Founder's Day Oratorial Contest will be chosen Jan. 21. On Jan. 24 the remaining contestants will speak at 9 a.m. chapel, at which time the judging will take place. The winner will present his oration, at 10 a.m. chapel. FINALISTS will be ranked by three to five judges. First and second place winners will receive medals, and a certificate will be given to the third place winner. Early entries in the contest are James Taylor, Keith Barnett, Rusty Corley and Dennis Massey. The speech is to be of an inspirational nature with a significant single idea. The contest is held annually in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb. Born Jan. 21, 1831, Lipscomb was a co-founder of the school in 1891. Last year's winner was Tom Haralson. Randy Cooper and Steve Diggs captured second and third place, respectively.



'As He Lay Dying'

Lisa Reynolds, standing, and Joel Elrod mourn the death of Billy Bigelow (Rick Tumble) in a scene from "Carousel."

DLC Alumni Choose Dr. Brantly President

Dr. James Brantly, 1963 graduate, is the 1975-76 president of Lipscomb's National Alumni Association. He was installed at the annual meeting of the association Feb. 1, Homecoming Day, by Dr. Billy Sam Moore, outgoing president, a Huntsville, Ala., pathologist. A NATIVE OF West Virginia, Dr. Brantly received the M.D. degree from the University of West Virginia and is now practicing medicine in Indianapolis. He is married to the former Jan Snell of Florence, Ala., also a 1963 graduate of Lipscomb. They have three children—Carole, Kevin and Kerry. President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave a coffee for all former Lipscomb students immediately after the annual business meeting. SPECIAL GUESTS at the coffee included Dr. and Mrs. Brantly, along with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Stevens. He was president of the association in 1973-74. President Pullias introduced the new president, outgoing president, and past president with their wives, to a capacity Homecoming audience in McQuiddy Gymnasium of approximately 3500. THESE DISTINGUISHED alumni who serve so effectively as your national leaders are aided by their devoted wives, who are also Lipscomb graduates. I want all of you here today for Homecoming to have this opportunity to meet them and let them know that their dedication and devotion are appreciated," President Pullias said. The porch area of the Dining

The Babbler

Vol. LIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 4, 1975 No. 8

'Carousel' Production Nears; Campus Talents Assist Cast

"Carousel's" cast of 40 members will present Rodger's and Hammerstein's "best loved musical" Feb. 13, 14 and 15 in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. So grandiose a production has not been attempted by Lipscomb's speech department for many years," one member of the production staff said. "But as opening night approaches, the many facets that go together to make up such a musical are all falling into their proper places."

After Billy's death, the musical takes a turn to the fanciful as Billy is taken to the back gates of heaven by two Heavenly Friends, Jack Nadeau and Lane Wright. There the Starkeeper, Wayne Garrett, allows Billy to return to earth for one day to right the wrongs of his life. BILLY'S LITTLE GIRL, Louise, played by Lynn Laughlin, has grown up to be an embittered teenager, and the rest of the musical deals with Billy's attempt to make her see the beauty of life. Other principal characters include the indomitable and self-righteous Mr. Bascombe, the town's

leading citizen, played by John Mabry, Mike Byrd and Jim Pinney are policemen, and Craig Frisby plays the part of a sailor. Bill Caldwell portrays the Principal, and the lovable part of Army is played by Lisa Lane. MEMBERS OF THE VAST chorus include Mary Ireland, Ed Calvert, Marky Goodpasture, Kristine Gates, Gina Helton, Darla Mason, Jeanne Matheny, Patti Leigh Stevenson, Judy Tumble, Mary Beth McLemore, Charlotte Wilson, Randy Boswell, Randy Morgan, Dianne Corbett, Barry Farris, Tom Fox, Barry Hardy, Lee Milam, Ronnie Rummage, and Phillip Sprayberry. The gymnastic team lent the speech department two of its members, Robert Biddle and Mike Hassell, to play two tumblers that work at the carnival. ALLEN (BUCKO) Walker, best remembered for his presentation during Freshman Personalities, will perform his juggling act as part of the same carnival troupe. The musical accompaniment for the production is being provided by alumnus Doug Craton on the organ.

'In Concert' Memphis Woodwinds Present Performance

Music faculty members from Memphis State University will present a musical program in McFarland Hall, Feb. 20, at 8:00 p.m. Known as the Memphis Wood-

wind Quintet, they feature the bassoon, oboe, horn, clarinet, and flute in their selections. THE PROGRAM includes before the intermission "Variations sur une theme libre," by Eugene Bozza in eight movements; and "Woodwind Quintet," by Bernhard Heiden in four movements. After the intermission, Anton Reicha's "Woodwind Quintet in "E-flat Major" in six movements will be played. "An evening with the Memphis Woodwind Quintet promises to be a delightful occasion," Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, said. "The music department takes pride in being able to present this program." Members of the quintet include Dr. Russell Pugh, administrative associate of the department of music; Dr. Raymond Lynch, director of graduate studies in music; Richard Dolph, faculty member and solo horn with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra; Paul Earhart, director of the band, orchestra and chorus; and James Gholson, performer with the Memphis Opera theater and the Memphis Symphony, in addition to being a faculty member.



Pullias Host Coffee

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias welcomes Billy Sam Moore, outgoing national alumni president, left, with his wife, Trudy; and Dr. James Brantly, 1975-76 president, with his wife, Jill.



Friendly Faces

The prospects of spring and of graduation in June evoke happy smiles from the newly-elected June graduating class officers. Pictured are Rusty Corley, vice president; Janet Christy, secretary; Sammy Coleman, president; and Janet Blackwell, treasurer.

Grads Select Officers

Officers elected by the June graduating class are Sammy Coleman, president; Rusty Corley, vice-president; Janet Christy, secretary; and Janet Blackwell, treasurer.

While working closely with the Dean of Students, Carl McKelvey, in finalizing plans for graduation, these officers are in charge of aiding their fellow students in ordering announcements." Mrs. Proctor, secretary to Dean McKelvey, said.

Work-Study; Moonlighting Offers Profit

Opportunity is being offered several students to work 30 or more hours a week and pay the total cost of their education. Edsel F. Holman, business manager, has announced the openings and asks that applicants see him in the Business Office, 203 Burton Administration Building, as soon as possible.

member of Chorale, and a Who's Who member. FROM CENTERVILLE, Miss Blackwell is a pre-med major and also a member of the Who's Who. McDonald, a Centerville speech major, serves as president of the Inter-Club Council and is among the Who's Who listing.

MISS DUNLAP, CAPTAIN of the Bison cheerleading squad, is a psychology major from Dickson, Tenn. and a former campus beauty semi-finalist.

From Memphis, Miss Smith is an 11th quarter mathematics major and member of Kappa Chi social club.



"Suffer the Little Children..."

A photo collection, entitled "All God's Children" by William I. Kaufman, captures the attention of Pam Webb with its graphic portrayal of children all over the world. The exhibit is featured in the Art Gallery under Sewell Hall Feb. 10-25.

Summer Workshops Teachers Return to School

Seven one-week education workshops will be offered this summer, including six to be conducted for the first time. "Teachers are invited to enroll in these workshops to meet professional growth and certificate renewal requirements," Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education, said.

"PREPARATION OF Audio-Visual Instructional Materials" will be taught by Dr. James W. Costello, associate professor of education, June 23-27.

"The Classroom Teacher as a Professional Educator," will explore the history of the role of classroom teachers in teacher education and examine the forces that have brought about the increasing role.

and Learning in Nursery and Kindergarten," Aug. 4-8. This workshop emphasizes the idea of providing firsthand experiences as a foundation for conceptual growth and personal development. Each of these workshops will give three quarter hours of college credit at a cost of \$75 each.

Exam Schedule table with columns for dates (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and times (8:00-10:00, 10:30-12:30, 1:00-3:00, 3:00-5:00). It lists various classes like English 132, All TT Bibles, Speech 141, and others with their respective instructors and room numbers.

Minitopics Debate Trip Slated; Poets' Works Invited

Lipscomb's debate team will travel to compete in the 29th Magnolia Forensics Tournament at Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, Mississippi.

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, will teach "Inquiry and Interaction to Facilitate Growth

Student poets can submit their work for competition in the College Student's Poetry Anthology until April 10. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred.

Early American sacred music will be presented by the Lipscomb chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's counterpart, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

Events Cause More Concern Regarding Lipscomb Security

Lipscomb has better security coverage now than ever before in my five years as dean of students," Dr. Carl McKelvey believes. The recent rape case at neighboring Belmont College and theft of DLC Fanning Hall's new color television have spurred scrutinizing looks at Lipscomb's security.

anxious to see protective rules enforced. "I've noticed that girls have been more conscientious about locking up," Joy Fields, Elam Hall floor supervisor said. "Few slip out of the side doors after 6 p.m. anymore."

"We are considering an alarm system for girls' dormitories," McKelvey added, "but no action has been taken yet."

"AFTER THE BELMONT incident, I met with the Dormitory Council to discuss our situation," the Dean said. "We decided to ask for co-operation, especially from women students, in keeping doors and windows locked."



Gene Stallings

BABBLER Begins Search For Talent

THE BABBLER is initiating a talent hunt. Editor and staff want to help you discover talent you may not have developed. "Interested persons need not have previous experience," Editor Martha Templeton said in announcing a training program for recruits.



All Doors Secure?

Campus security chief, Paul Hughey, makes one of his routine daily checks on a Fanning Hall door.

The Babbler

Vol. LIV David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, March 4, 1975 No. 10

Cowboys' Coach

Stallings Keynotes H. S. Day

Spring High School Day visitors will hear a special address by Gene Stallings, assistant coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

High School Day dates back a quarter of a century ago, having been initiated as the annual High School Students Barbecue.

"Lipscomb depends heavily on its students and alumni to encourage attendance of high school students in grades 9-12," Collins said.

March Grads

27 Complete Studies

THOSE RECEIVING B.A. degrees are Janet Demonbreun Angelopoulos, Spanish; Frances Estella Carr, English; Greg Hartwell England, psychology; John Marvin Kincaid, mathematics; Gary Brent Phillips, Bible; Craig Randall Strosnider, history; Carol Anne Williams, psychology; Johnny Mack Young, Bible.

Clark, business management and labor economics. KELLY MARSHALL Clements III, health and physical education; Keith Randall Earle, psychology; Elizabeth Ann Fewell, elementary education.

Clarissa Crowder Gallagher, elementary education; Carol Lynn Hunt, health and physical education; Michael LeRoy Kibler, business management.



Need a Lift?

Attention from Craig Bledsoe, Circle K president, delights a small boy.

Anita Pickelsimer Studies Using Magnifying Glass

by Charlotte Walker

What's it like to have to read through a magnifying glass because you can see only an area four inches wide?

Anita Pickelsimer, fifth quarter student from Marietta, Ga., is one who knows.

SHE HAS ONLY ENOUGH vision to enable her to use a magnifying minocular telescope to see the blackboard and a magnifying glass to read books and newspapers.

After graduating from Georgia Academy for the Blind, Anita attended Georgia College at Milledgeville.

"I wanted a Christian education," she said, "and I was a little dissatisfied at Georgia College."

She had become a member of the church of Christ at Smyrna, Ga., and her sister-in-law had told her about Lipscomb.

"I HAD WANTED to come to Lipscomb ever since I heard about it, so I decided to transfer," she said.

Last summer she took the course, Psychology of Personal Adjustment, taught by Dr. Ralph Samples, chairman of psychology.

"This course helped so much in giving me the confidence I needed in myself," she said.



Anita Pickelsimer

Anita Pickelsimer looks through her special looking glass just in order to see.

Lipscomb's Circle K Centers In One-to-One Involvement

by Craig Bledsoe

People involved in helping people is what it's all about for Lipscomb Circle K and K-ettes.

United in their efforts, the two service clubs are designed to meet social needs in the community and on campus.

OVER THE PAST FEW years the clubs have tried to make projects more socially oriented through personal involvement.

"The objective of all of our projects is personal action centered around one-to-one involvement," said Barry Pike, club projects vice-president.

Undoubtedly, the idea has paid off because the clubs have become known internationally for their programs of service and leadership.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION eight years ago, DLC Circle K has been

recognized consistently as one of the top four clubs in the 700 member club Circle K International.

Projects of the two clubs are varied and span a wide range of interests.

"Some weeks we have as many as 10 or more projects scheduled. That gets to be pretty hectic," Pike said.

SOME OF THE MAJOR projects include Buva Children's Home, Clover Bottom Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Tennessee State Penitentiary, Tennessee Preparatory School, Blair House (half-way house for emotionally disturbed women), and Lakeshore Home for the Aged.

Probably the clubs' best known project is Buva Children's Home. This project has been the subject of several Circle K district and international awards.

BUVA IS a small black orphanage on the North side of town that operates completely on charity and help of friends.

Several years ago the home was located in the inner-city area and housed around 80 children ranging in age from babies to teenagers.

Support for the home dwindled and so did the number of children until a year ago last February when the old Buva facilities were destroyed by fire.

Currently the home has eight children and three adults housed in a completely inadequate eight-room facility.

BUVA HAD BEEN A major project of Circle K for two years at

the time of the fire.

"We had been tutoring, playing with the kids, and generally trying to clean up the place. We considered Buva our main project then," said Pike.

However, the fire proved to intensify the clubs' involvement.

The Lipscomb club was instrumental in supplying the home with food and clothing, and relocating and moving them to their present facilities.

"THEY SIMPLY helped us get back on our feet. They were there when we needed help," said Mrs. Moses Mullins, director of Buva.

"Circle K and K-ettes now have a joint membership of close to 100," said Debbie Powers, K-ettes vice-president.

WORK AT CLOVER BOTTOM, TPS, and the State prison has just about tripled since last year.

"The prison tutoring program is one of the club's best projects right now," said Jim Woodrow, chairman of the Prison Tutoring Program.

"We tutor for a couple of hours, get to know the prisoners, and let them know they have friends on the outside."

"We have a list of 15 project possibilities that we'll have to narrow down to two or three that we can really get into."

Being involved in Circle K takes a lot of time, but as one K-ette put it, "There aren't too many things that you can do today that make you actually feel you're helping someone."

went on to college. One also went into computer programming and another into medical transcription.

Her success in overcoming what some would have accepted as a major handicap encouraged Anita in her desire to help those less fortunate make the most of the abilities they have.



The Spirit of Circle K

Circle K and K-ette members enjoy spending time with children at the Buva Children's Home.

'Pentimento' Memoirs Reveal Real Hellman

by Rick Tamble

"Old paint on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent. When that happens it is possible, in some pictures, to see the original lines: a tree will show through a woman's dress, a child makes way for a dog, a large boat is no longer on an open sea. That is called pentimento, because the painter repented; changed his mind."

One of America's foremost playwrights has written her second volume of memoirs. Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," is a visual treat in words.

BEST KNOWN FOR the dramas that have become American masterpieces, "The Little Foxes," "The Children's Hour," and "Watch on the Rhine," Miss Hellman began her memoirs with "An Unfinished Woman," for which she won the National Book

Award.

"Pentimento" surpasses "An Unfinished Woman," in its content and subjects.

Divided into seven parts, the work beautifully depicts people who have stamped an impression on her life.

Whether she is helping refugees smuggle money out of Russia in a hat box or being confronted by Producer Lee Shubert over the controversial "The Children's Hour," wisdom and wit flows from page to page.

MYSTERY BUFFS WILL appreciate the many anecdotes and situations surrounding the author's old friend, Dashiell Hammett, creator of such thrillers as "The Thin Man" and "The Maltese Falcon."

Although Miss Hellman has never been labeled a "southern writer," her southern upbringing has left an indelible mark on her work.

Perhaps an aspiring graduate student will someday write a dissertation comparing the works of Miss Hellman to those of the late Flannery O'Connor. Such an idea is not as far fetched as it may seem.

MISS O'CONNOR's fictitious characters are both spiritually and physically grotesque. The real life people of "Pentimento," as well as the characters in Miss Hellman's dramas, contain the same grotesqueness but on a much more refined level.

It is rare to find such a great lady who will allow others to look in on an equally great life.

People who enjoy sharing a portion of someone's experiences should read "Pentimento."



Lipscomb Follies Noisy Roommate? Try These Tactics

by Steve Williford

Lipscomb offers no special courses on "How to Get along With Your Roommate"—only practical methods.

Take a 7 o'clock class.

Don't settle for a regular alarm clock but get a radio alarm. Perhaps you could even have the dial turned to country music, and let him wake up to Porter Wagoner.

PULL THE CURTAINS and windows open—this will allow your sleeping roommate to listen to the security guard direct traffic.

Groan, grunt, mumble, and periodically sing along with an especially country tune.

Use your hairdryer and electric shaver in the room.

Try accidentally bumping into chairs and kicking garbage cans.

GARGLE IN TUNE with the music.

On the other hand, if you suffer from the afore mentioned maladies, try these remedies, guaranteed to cure "roomattitis."

Secretly shut off his alarm clock during the night.

Fill his mouthwash with Pepto Bismol.

Lock the curtains together and put a burglar alarm on the window.

Tie him to the bed.

Tape the electrical outlets.

SUSPEND HIS ALARM clock over the aquarium.

Set his bed out in the hall.

Clip the plug off his razor.

Put powder in his hair dryer.

Tape appropriate scriptures to his mirror such as "on the day of reckoning, there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth" or "if any man causes his roommate to

Spring Break Activities Skiing, Rappelling, Resting: Students Anticipate Break

by Liz Dorris

Even though spring break is little more than a week long, Lipscomb students have plans to take advantage of the free time from studying.

While interviewing several persons, this BABBLER reporter found that second only to the uniqueness of DLC students is the uniqueness of their vacationing ideas.

"I'M GOING HOME to the mountains and hike and explore a gold mine," Sherry Woodruff, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said.

"I'm doing nothing exciting this spring," sophomore Nashvillean Bill Stowe replied. "Only work and glider flying."

Brad Arnold, a junior from Bowie, Md. is staying in Nashville to work at the Jolly Ox.

DELPHIA BEARD AND Debbie Muller, sophomores from Bowie, Md., are traveling back to their home "to once again soak in the political culture of living near Washington and to hike in the Shenandoah Mountains."

"I'm going home to recuperate from student teaching," quipped Sarah Ferguson, a senior from

Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Sophomores Debbieorton and Kathy Bentley are traveling with Kitty Moore to her home in Miami "for some fun in the sun."

Skiing at Blue Ridge! sophomore Lissa Ralston of Blue Ridge, Ga. gleefully replied.

CYNDI TOMLINSON, a junior from Paducah, Ky., is traveling to Canada with the A Cappella Singers while Jo Anna Joyce, junior from Bassett, Va. is southward bound to Florida with the Chorale.

Spring break will bring surgery for Mike Hutton, senior from Atlanta, Ga. An operation will be performed on a torn cartilage in his knee.

"I'll be camping in the Smokies," Don Stutzman, junior from Penn Run, Pa. said. That's something that won't cost so much money.

Gary Bouldin, sophomore from Grundy County Tenn., intends to "hike and explore the forest, trees, and birds."

I'M SURE I'll have to paint something. I just don't know what," Jerry Walker, a senior from Columbia, Tenn. said. "I wanted to go to Hawaii, but it cost

\$462."

"I'm going to work everybody's hours at Com Data so they can go home," Carol Shoaf, a sophomore from White's Creek, Tenn. proudly sacrificed.

Freshman J. D. Parks, of Cookeville, Tenn., reports he'll either visit Mexico or tear down and relocate his recently purchased log cabin.

I'LL POLE VAULT out of bed every morning spreading cheer and good will to all that pass my way," Gary Underwood, a senior from Nashville answered. "Also, I'll probably go to Memphis and see my friend Jay Shapley."

Mountain climbing and rappelling in Tennessee and Virginia will be the activity of Ed "Snort" Smith, a sophomore from Nashville.

Joe Hazelbaker, a junior from Danville, Ill., will be recruiting for Southwestern Publishing Company in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Sophomore Jon Lawrence from the metropolis of Adamsville, Tenn., contemplated for a moment and replied, "I'm going home and sit on the farm."

Mrs. Weatherman Combines Home, School

by Diana Marquardt

Among seniors completing degree requirements in March is the mother of a high school sophomore and elementary school sixth grader.

Her husband, David Weatherman, is an instructor in electronics and electricity with Western Electric Co. in Nashville, and both are active in the work of Hillsboro church of Christ.

NANCY WEATHERMAN, home economics major who will graduate with honor in the June commencement, is a more typical college senior than she would have been a few years ago.

In this age of greater demands on parents for comprehension of the society in which their sons and daughters must cope with problems unknown in their own youth, many mothers are going back to college.

Home economics might seem a logical choice of a major for a homemaker to select, but Nancy didn't select it for the obvious reason.

"I THOUGHT A LONG time before I decided on a major program," she said.

"Since my high school days, I had been interested in science, and when I graduated from Giles County High in Pulaski, Tenn., I had intended to go on to college in that field."

David, who graduated with her—both at age 18—persuaded her to get married immediately, and she became a young wife instead of a coed.

She finally decided on home economics because of "its broad field of studies."

"In home economics, I not only got a good science program, but I also found classes in arts and crafts that I had always wanted to take."

"I'M CERTAIN THAT my family is benefitting from my studies in foods and clothing—the courses usually associated with home economics. But I really enjoyed my science classes and the arts and crafts most of all."

Ironically, it was a science course, microbiology, that gave her the most trouble. Perhaps that course is responsible for her falling one hundredth of a point short of a 3.65 average through fall quarter.

She lacked only one five hour course to qualify for graduation in December with a 3.64 average, just short of magna cum laude requirements.

FITTING A FULL LOAD of college studies into her role of mother, wife, homemaker and active church worker did bring some problems, Nancy recalls.

"There have been some trying times, but it all worked out relatively well," she said.

Sallye, 16, and Suzanne, 11½, had been trained to share housekeeping duties, and they and her husband "went the second mile" to give their full support of her education program.

"I'm afraid that instead of housekeeping and rearing a family affecting my studies, my studying tended to affect my household duties," Nancy said.

SHE COMPLETED HER degree requirements over a seven year period in which she took from 11 to 19 hours per quarter.

Her only goal in going back to college was enrichment for her family and for her own life.

"I decided that I was spinning



Wife, Mother & Part-time Student

Mrs. Nancy Weatherman discusses a project with her instructor Mrs. Marilyn Burgess, Chairman of the home economics department.

"This school has always been a part of my background," she said. "Many of my relatives attended classes here, including my father and two younger sisters."

Virgil Bradford, well-known minister for churches of Christ now retired, graduate of 1944, is her father. Her sisters are Becky, now Mrs. David Hinkley, Honolulu, and Betty, Mrs. Jess Marvin, Los Angeles.

I'VE LOVED EVERY minute of my college career," Nancy said. She even found time for some extracurricular activities, such as serving as sponsor of Phi Omega social club one year and participating in the home economics department's spring fashion show.

Like many seniors, she views the prospect of graduation with mixed emotions. "I'm going to cry a lot. I'll miss campus life and the students."

Meanwhile in Music City...
Compiled by Liz Bloch

GRANNY WHITE Mar. 25 A Capella Singers Tour Program—8:00 p.m.	Mar. 12 "Wild Strawberries" (Bergman)—8:00 Mar. 16, 17 "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" 7:30, 9:25 Mar. 30, 31 "A Touch of Class"—7:30, 9:30 April 4, 5 "The Great Gatsby"—7:30, 10:15
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Mar. 23 Olivia Newton John	SARRATT CENTER—VANDERBILT



Decisions, Decisions—

Bob Draper, owner of Draper's Jewelers, exhibits a new diamond ring to Sherrie Brown, DLC student.

Draper's Jewelers Reap Benefits Of Founder's Building Bell Tower

by Joyce Finney
One of the Bell Tower's builders unknowingly insured his future business:
Robert C. Draper, of Draper Jewelry, adjacent to DLC on Granny White, was in the class which constructed the Bell Tower.
Now, forty years later, he sells engagement diamonds to Lipscomb men who propose marriage at the Bell Tower, the tradition-steeped campus proposal spot.
ALMOST ANY BUSINESS day will find Mr. Draper doing what he has been doing for 29 years, waiting on customers and friends, both young and old, as they shop for gift items in his store.
"One of the most rewarding aspects of my job is becoming acquainted with so many young people," Draper said.
"I would guess we have supplied about 95 percent of all diamonds and wedding bands sold to Lips-

comb students in the past 29 years, and about half of the first generation's children have also purchased their rings from us.
"NOTHING GIVES ME more pleasure than to have a young couple come to select their wedding rings and tell me one or both sets of parents purchased their rings from me 25 years earlier.
"This gives a man satisfaction in service given. It makes one feel as if he had contributed something to a home that produced happy children who are now ready to go thou and do likewise.
REMINISCING ABOUT his Lipscomb days in 1935-1936, Draper recalled life in Elam Hall, the beginnings of the Granny White Church, where he still attends, and hauling rocks on mule-drawn wagons to build the Bell Tower.
"In my late twenties I went into business for myself with money I

Lipscomb Follies What If DLC Had To Build New Ark To Survive Flood?

by Steve Williford
"April showers bring May flowers" we're told but also may bring more showers. With the rainy weather over the past few weeks, I've wondered what would occur if Lipscomb found it necessary, as did Noah, to board an ark.
Naturally space would be at a premium so everyone would be allowed to carry only one item with them.
Coach Charles Strasburger would bring his whistle.
Coach Ken Dugan would bring his bat, Coach Buddy Harston a ball, baseball players would bring their gloves, and Doc Adams would have to decide between the tarpaulin and his tractor.

WILLARD COLLINS might bring the chapel podium, George Vlahakis the cafeteria turnstile, and Mrs. Cleo Whitfield, the seating chart.
Freshman dorm supervisor Danny Cannon could bring his barber tools, Dean Carl McKelvey his handbook, Dr. George Walden his DLC brochures, and Dr. Carroll Ellis could take his sea sickness pills.
had saved," Draper said.
It was a modest inventory, but even then I tried to carry some of the best diamonds in Nashville.
"THE BASIS of my business then and now is sincerity and honesty. Wedding diamonds and good watches should last like the marriage vows.
"Lipscomb alumni from five and 10 years ago often call me long distance for watches and rings because of this confidence."
Bob Draper considers one of his best sales to be a set of wedding rings he sold to himself in 1953.
He is married to the former Lassie Johnson, DLC graduate of 1945. They have a teenaged daughter, Mary Pat, who attends Lipscomb High School.

Imagine the pandemonium aboard the floating DLC.
Baseball practice (with no fly balls) in the center of the ark while the track team runs laps around the edge carefully avoiding the outside lane and dodging, ducking, and hurling over everyone in their way.
WHILE AXEL SWANG lectures to a business class, the A Cappella Singers and Chorale rehearse and the gymnastics team practices on Willard Collins Podium.
Jonesy would in vain strive to direct the flow of human traffic.
Dr. Ralph Samples would probably be seen chipping golf balls over tennis, badminton and debate teams, while Andy Clausen showed home movies of the A Cappella's recent trip to Canada.
Old phrases might suddenly become more popular and take on more meaning, such as "sink or swim," "he missed the boat," or "the right to disagree is not the right to drown a faculty member."

Ingram Joins Banner As Business Reporter

by Charlotte Walker
Lipscomb alumnus Tom Ingram has joined The Nashville Banner staff as business news writer.
In January, 1974, he had resigned a position as editor of Nashville Magazine and had been away from the newspaper business for two years when he joined The Banner staff.
In the time he has been away, the local dailies have converted to automation in typesetting and printing.
"IT'S KIND OF fascinating," he said. "In addition to typing a story now you are setting it in type on the computer."
Ingram gained national fame as a Lipscomb High School student when he put out one of the few student newspaper extras on the assassination of President Kennedy.
His wife, the former Julie Rose, is also a DLC graduate as are her three sisters and two brothers. They have a daughter, Jennifer a few months old.
HE ATTRIBUTES his start as a journalist to the Lipscomb News Bureau.
"I was editor of Pony Express at Lipscomb High School, but my original plans were to get a social work degree and do social work."
Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the News Bureau, got a call from Ed Freeman, managing editor of The Tennessean, for a student to work part time.
"SHE SENT me to talk to Ed, and I got the job, which enabled me to work on a part-time basis and pay my way through college."
Ingram continued working part-time after graduation from Lipscomb while completing requirements for a master's degree in social work from University of Tennessee.
Before deciding between the two careers, he taught as a part-time instructor in sociology at Lipscomb and worked with the AGAPE agency for two years.
"I GUESS I've got printer's ink

in my blood," he said of his final choice to remain in journalism.
Ingram had left The Tennessean to become first editor of Nashville Magazine and had been away from the newspaper business for two years when he joined The Banner staff.
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Tom Ingram

New Teeth Fill Wide Spaces In Willie Shuler's Wide Grin

by Nathan Reece
A landmark is missing from the David Lipscomb campus!
Nearly everyone is familiar with the widespread smile of Willie Shuler.
You have seen Willie as he mows the grass, cautiously signaling pedestrians to avoid the mower discharge, patiently laboring to heal a path-scarred bank, or painstakingly trimming a border or clipping a hedge.
IF YOU SAW him sweeping a floor, however, you have sharp eyes, for walls and ceilings are not his friends.
Willie Shuler's gaping grin is gone from the campus. The two flashing teeth that marked extreme right and left of the happy smile are gone and will signal no more greetings to student friends.
John Butler, an administrator and supervisor at McGavock High School, where Willie worked last summer, calls him a genius at yard work.
Although Willie has over 15 years of experience as a heavy equipment operator in construction work, he is proudest of being a top yardman.
His two sons and two daughters are grown now, and the constant moving to follow construction work just isn't worth it any more. With his attractive wife Pearlina waiting at their apartment in West Nashville, and a couple of grandchildren to keep track of, Willie has all he needs right here in Tennessee.
The new smile on campus may not be so noticeable as the "wide open spaces" were, but it is just as warm and reflects the pride of its owner, a man closer to God's creation than many who know only concrete and asphalt.

ALTHOUGH he has been with Lipscomb only a year or so, he has gained the admiration of all.
His fellow workers beam with pride as they teasingly sing his praises. A woman who knows him well says he is "downright handsome" now. No one said that before about "Willie."
by Rick Tumble
Triumphant kings once returned home in their coaches.
Andy Clausen returned to Canada triumphantly in an \$80,000 limousine with a bathroom in the back.
OF COURSE, the limousine was the bus that carried the A Cappella



Willie Shuler, recent DLC addition, has acquired a new set of dentures.

Industrious Band Members Begin Before Ordinary Students Awaken

by Charlotte Walker
Early morning hours are usually for sleeping, but for Lipscomb band members, they are for practicing.
Richard VanDyke, director of the band, has changed the practice from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.
"IT IS HARD to fit practice into the school day," he said. By the time classes are over and labs are finished the earliest we could have it would be 6 p.m.
"This arrangement isn't really satisfactory. It's like having to choose between being shot with a .45 caliber or a .38 caliber gun. Either way, I guess you end up dead."
The decision to change the time was discussed with band members, but Van Dyke made the final decision.
THE MOST invalid reason against the change was the early hour of getting up," the band director said.
"The most valid reason against the change was the challenge of playing an instrument when the old chops are not operating."
Van Dyke says the members are willing to make it work because of their interest and desire to become a thriving organization.
"THE FIRST morning we met was interesting," Van Dyke said. "I didn't know how it would sound, and the early hour was as new for me as it was for them.
"Oddly enough, it sounded good. At first they were a little sleepy, but once they got warmed up, it improved."
Most band members like having the afternoons free. One member said she could now eat later and plan for the afternoon.
"I like it personally," Van Dyke said, "because as long as I've been here I've never gotten to eat the evening meal with my family. Now I can."



Band members now begin the day at 7 a.m. They formerly rehearsed at 5 p.m.



Triumphant Canadian
Andy Clausen rehearses with A Cappella Singers after their Spring Break trip to Canada.

Clausen Returns to Canada

by Rick Tumble
Triumphant kings once returned home in their coaches.
Andy Clausen returned to Canada triumphantly in an \$80,000 limousine with a bathroom in the back.
OF COURSE, the limousine was the bus that carried the A Cappella Singers on their 1975 singing tour, but Andy didn't think of it that way. To him, this year's tour was his long awaited Canadian homecoming.
Andy, who has distinguished himself as a member of "Who's Who in Universities and Colleges," former vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha and in dramatic productions and Singarama, jokingly claims, "My greatest accomplishment was persuading Vice-President Collins to send A Cappella to Canada."
The A Cappella Singers performed twice across the border at St. Catherine's church of Christ and Bay Viero Ave. church of Christ, both in Ontario.
"AS WE GOT closer to the Canadian border, Andy began singing 'I'm Bound for the Promise Land'" said Dewight Lanham, director of the A Cappella Singers.
"This was the first spring break that I've had a chance to go home," he said.
Andy completed his student teaching under Mrs. Ann Lokey at David Lipscomb Elementary School. He plans to return to his homeland after graduating in June to teach music in the secondary school system.
In addition to the classical and hymn selections, Lanham added "O Canada" the Canadian national anthem to the group's program.
"My friends were most impressed by our rendition of the national anthem," Andy said.
MUSIC HAS always played a large part in his life.
Playing the French horn in the Grimsby Secondary School Band led to a greater interest which prompted his association with the Great Lakes Christian A Cappella, as well as Lipscomb's A Cappella.

By Touring Company Opry Hosts "Pippin"

by Rick Tumble
"Pippin," the musical comedy sensation, floated onto the Grand Ole Opry House stage Mar. 20 and played to a near capacity crowd.
Fortunately, for actors and audience alike, the flood waters of the previous week had receded enough to allow presentation.
And any residue water surely evaporated during what turned out to be one of the warmest, most energetic touring performances to take place in Nashville.
THE SHOW IS BEST described as a mixture of circus, war, love story, ballet, soap opera, rock concert, vaudeville, minstrel show, and, above all, sheer spectacle.
Stephen Schwartz, noted for his successful "Godspell," has surpassed previous accomplishments with "Pippin."
Almost plotless, the show revolves around Pippin, son of Charlemagne, who searches for the true purpose of his life.
BARRY WILLIAMS, recognizable to the younger generation as Greg on "The Brady Bunch," portrayed Pippin. His polished and professional performance was complimented by a cast which dazzled the audience time and again.
Unfortunately, due to the size of the auditorium, flood damage to the sound system, or some cast members gargling their lines, parts of songs and text were missed by portions of the house.
"Pippin" won five Tony awards and is now in its third year on Broadway.
Motown Records' original cast album provides wonderful listening, even for those unfamiliar with the show and especially for the skeptics who run when they hear the words "Broadway musical."

Meanwhile in Music City . . .

Compiled by Liz Bloch

MTSU—MURPHY CENTER	MOVIES
Apr. 11 Harlem Globetrotters, \$4.50, 3.50 reserved; \$2 general.	"The Great Waldon Pepper" Belle Meade Theatre, Harding Road. 7:00, 9:00.
WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM	
Apr. 7, 8 Nashville Symphony series concert. "La Boheme" featuring former Lipscomb voice instructor Jerry Jennings.	"The Towering Inferno" Green Hills Theatre Hillsboro Rd., 8:00.
SARRATT CENTER	"Airport 1975" Rivergate 3, Rivergate Plaza 7:00, 9:00
VANDERBILT	"The Land That Time Forgot" Capri Theatre Harding Mall 7:10, 9:00
Apr. 11, 12 "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:30	"Murder On the Orient Express" Belcourt 1, Hillsboro Village, 7:00, 9:00
Apr. 13, 14 "Patton" 7:30	
Apr. 15 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" 7:30, 10:00	PERCY WARNER PARK Horseback Riding, \$4 hour.
Apr. 20, 21 "Cries and Whispers" (Bergman) 7:30, 9:30	CHEEKWOOD GARDENS Art exhibits, historical mansion, and more. 50 cents students. Open Tue.-Sat., from 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Closed Mon.
Apr. 22 Laurel and Hardy Festival (3 films) 7:45, 9:40.	



Over the Hill

Robert Cobb crosses the last hurdle enroute to victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles in a quadrangular meet at Murfreesboro.

Netters Take Two Matches

Lipscomb's men's tennis team improved its record to 4-3 with victories over visiting Freed-Hardeman College and University of Evansville Apr. 11 and 12. Freed-Hardeman fell 9-0, but "it could have easily been 5-4," said Dr. Duane Slaughter, team coach.

Trackmen Outrun Three Universities

Three major universities and one more school record fell to Bison trackmen in recent action. Lipscomb is looking ahead to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships May 2-3 in Memphis and the NAIA district meet May 10 in Nashville. "BARRING INJURY, we should win both of those," Coach Joey Haines said. "We're defending champions in both meets." "So far, this has certainly been the best outdoor season we've ever had."

Softball Contests Lead Intramurals Program

Spring sports intramurals will be highly competitive at Lipscomb this year. Both men's and women's teams are competing in softball with plans to extend this intramural program to other sports. "SEVEN OTHER teams will be striving to unseat the Bucs, defending champions in men's softball. "Several teams seem to be quite strong this year, which could produce many action-packed games," said Eugene ('Fessor) Boyce, men's intramurals director. Men play high-scoring slugfests, as evidenced by Comets' 19-14 victory over Pirates Apr. 7. Rams defeated Knights in the second

intermediate hurdles and Rob Smith in the 100. LIPSCOMB SURPASSED Middle Tennessee State University, University of Cincinnati, and Memphis State University Apr. 5 in Murfreesboro by a 55 1/2-50-38 1/2-38 score. "That was really a great win for us," Haines said. Seven firsts engineered the victory. Cobb won the intermediate hurdles and triple jump and was a member of the victorious 440 relay team. Bloomingburg, Rob Smith and Bill Smith joined Cobb in the event. ROB SMITH took first in the 100 and second in the 220; while Bloomingburg captured first and second in the 220 and 440, respectively. Keith Ray set a personal record with a 205'6" throw in the javelin for first. George McMillian out-classed the field in the high jump. NCAA defending outdoor track champions University of Tennessee hosted the Dogwoods Relays Apr. 12 in Knoxville. LIPSCOMB'S 880 relay team set a school record of 1:26.2 to take fourth. The same team placed fifth in the 440. In a special college division race, the mile relay team finished third. Cobb took sixth in the intermediate hurdles and Rob Smith placed fourth in the open 100. Latest NAIA rankings list a number of Bisons on the basis of this year's performances. Cobb ranks third in intermediate hurdles. McMillian, Bloomingburg, Smith, and 440 and mile relay teams are all listed in the top 15 in each one's specialty.



Stanforth Stance

Kevin Stanforth connects for a hit against South Alabama at Onion Dell.

Bisons Defeat NCAA Power, Up Season's Record to 22-3

Two victories over the number one ranked NCAA team highlighted recent baseball action in which the Bisons upped their impressive season mark to 22-3. University of South Alabama fell to Lipscomb 10-5 and 7-6 Apr. 12 at Onion Dell. BO MCLAUGHLIN picked up a win over the top-ranked team when Lipscomb staged a six-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to come from behind for the win. It took 11 innings in the nightcap, but the Bisons finally pushed across the winning run on an infield single followed by a throwing error. Keith Toler improved his record to 5-0 by pitching two scoreless innings in the 10th and 11th. McLaughlin also pitched four innings in the second game, relieving freshmen Wes Simpson and Harold Alderman. "THESE CERTAINLY were big victories for us," Coach Ken Dugan said. "In fact, they may have been some of our biggest wins ever." "We certainly played exceptionally well against South Alabama, but we need to maintain that play against other teams. Only losses in the last two weeks came to Vanderbilt University 6-0 and University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, 7-2, both at home. "We were pretty flat in those games," Dugan said. AFTER 25 GAMES, freshman Bob Hamilton leads the team in hitting with a .414 average. He has four home runs and 33 RBI. Daryl McMurtry follows at .373. Bob Parsons is batting .372 and has slugged a team-leading five homers. Tommy Cartwright and Kevin Stanforth are hitting .360 and .343, respectively, and Steve Burton has contributed four round trippers. MCLAUGHLIN HEADS up the pitching staff with a 7-0 mark and 1.18 earned run average. Toler's 5-0 mark is complemented by his 6.0 ERA. Brent Williams has compiled a 4-0 mark and 1.50 ERA, while Steve Thornton stands at 3-2 and 1.76 ERA. Other victories registered by Lipscomb are over Lambuth College, 23-4 and 9-2; Union University, 15-2; Fisk University, 6-0; Hope College, 5-1 and 11-4; Christian Brothers College, 19-0 and 4-3; and Wisconsin, White-water, 11-4.

Emotion Reigns on Baseball Bench.

Anxiety and emotion reigned on the Bison baseball bench late that afternoon of Apr. 12. Lipscomb had defeated University of South Alabama 10-5 in the first half of the day's double-header but was now tied 6-6 in the bottom of the 11th inning of the scheduled seven-inning contest. USA HAD LEFT its hometown of Mobile with a 37-3 record and number one ranking in the NCAA. "We've got to score this inning," one team member said as the Bisons went to bat in the 11th. Team leader Kevin Stanforth paced the length of the bench encouraging the team. "I'd do anything to get a chance to bat," said Bob Hamilton, who was stranded on base the previous

inning. SAM HAMSTRA HAD a hit stolen from him to lead off the inning on a great defensive play by Jaguar first baseman Pat Putnam. With one away, Phil Stinson reached first on a walk. Pitcher Keith Toler was due up next. "Come on and howl, Moondog," Nashville Banner sports reporter Jerry Potter yelled, using the team's nickname for the big freshman hurler. LIPSCOMB'S POPULAR bench had served as seating for as many as five members of the press during the day, along with President Athens Clay Pullias and one bus driver and his son. Certainly the team recalled the circumstances that led to Toler's turn at the plate. Because of the designated hitter rule, it is unusual for a pitcher to bat. Catcher Barry Wright had been hit in the face by USA's Ricky Patterson after tagging him out at the plate in the fifth inning. THE UMPIRE apparently agreed with Bison fans and players that the blow was intentional since Patterson was ejected from the game. Designated hitter Marshall Shumate took over the catching position, forcing the pitcher to bat. "We'll get 'em for you, Barry," team members said as Wright left the field with a bleeding lip. A PERFECT sacrifice bunt by Toler returned the team to the 11th. Stinson advanced to second, but Toler was the inning's second out. Tommy Cartwright followed at bat and smashed a hot shot down the line which third baseman Leon Druckenmiller just managed to grab. But his throw to first was wild, and Phil Stinson raced home with the winning run. THE PROVERBIAL "thrill of victory" overpowered the Bisons as they celebrated at home plate. The large Onion Dell crowd, which had heckled Coach Eddie Stanky and his Jaguar crew all day, joined in the exultation. Only South Alabama did not join in the happiness. The team members quickly vanished, carrying with them neither a 37-3 record nor the number one ranking in the nation.

College Ball To Improve: Stanky

College baseball, which has greatly improved in quality over the past decade, will continue to better itself, according to Eddie Stanky, coach of the University of South Alabama baseball team. "It's good training for young players," the former manager of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Cardinals said. "The best players will continue to come to the colleges." BUT STANKY apparently is not opposed to liberalized draft rules which would make it easier for professional baseball to lure players out of colleges. "I'm for anything that directs people to their vocational field," said the veteran second baseman who played with five different teams in his 11 years in the major leagues. When managing in the big leagues, Stanky introduced the concept of the pinch runner. He still believes in allowing as many players in the game as possible. STANKY, WHO WAS nicknamed "The Brat" in his playing days, does not favor women on men's teams. "No woman will ever play on my team. Girls who want to do that are just publicity seekers." He said that he has two daughters who are athletic, but he would not even allow them to participate in competition with men. "I DO BELIEVE in equal money for both men's and women's athletic budgets, but competition should be kept within each sex." The 58-year-old coach condemned moves to decrease expenses by cutting back sports programs, an option being dis-



Dejected, Rejected, Ejected

South Alabama Coach Eddie Stanky watches his team as they fall to Lipscomb in a doubleheader Apr. 12.

Babbling Bison Bo Adds Bat to Repertoire

Bo McLaughlin is being closely watched by the pro teams, and with the NAIA rule allowing a designated hitter, he doesn't usually get the feel of the bat. IN THE GAME against Fisk University, however, Bo almost got the feel of the bat in the wrong way or place when a Fisk player charged the mound after a pitch hit him. Bo avoided trouble by quickly retreating to second base area. Later in the week against South Alabama he really did get to bat for the first time this season, and he got a single. Then freshman pitcher Keith Toler got a sacrifice bunt! SOUTH ALABAMA, ranked number one in NCAA, provided other thrills in losing a double-header in Onion Dell Apr. 12, first of which was an 10-5 victory for fireballer Bo. In the second game, a real humdinger, the two teams battled it out for 11 innings before the Bisons took the 7-6 win. Both games were filled with action and excitement. In the first, Coach Stanky indulged in a few DLC "no-nos" when an umpire's decision didn't suit him, and he was ejected from the game. A CRUCIAL SITUATION in the nightcap brought both benches to their feet, along with tense fans. Catcher Barry Wright tagged out South Alabama's Ricky Patterson at the plate on an attempted double steal. Everyone could clearly see the runner was out by a mile. Then the excitement really began. The runner made no attempt to slide home but instead hit and knocked out Barry. Coach Stanky told a Tennessee reporter his runner was just trying to jar the ball loose. He blow caught Barry in the mouth and appeared to nearby fans to come from fist and forearm straight to the face. One of Wright's teeth was knocked out, his mouth was badly cut, and he was knocked to the ground. The umpire ejected the South Alabama player, and Wright had to leave the game because of his injuries. From The Announcer's Perch From the incident reported above, this columnist has drawn several conclusions. Some of the evil pressures and bad tactics of

Badminton Team Closes '75 Action

Lipscomb's badminton team closed out its season with a second straight second place in the annual Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation Tournament Apr. 4-5 in McQuiddy Gym. Memphis State University won the meet for the second time, out-pointing Lipscomb 33-20. Both men and women participated, but team trophies were given on the basis of women's singles and doubles only. Donna Hudson and Lilah Beringer of Lipscomb placed second in women's-doubles and Donna reached the semifinals in solo competition. All team members except Donna will be returning for a new season next January. In addition to Lilah, those returning are Terry Ashburn, Vanessa Thompson, Loretta Forringer, Carol Oatts, Sam Yinger, Harvey Page, David Brantley, and Kevin Rachel.



Victory Stride

Jim Bloomingburg runs to victory in the 220-yard dash against runners from three universities.

Golfers Await Belmont

Lipscomb will clash with Belmont College again Apr. 24—this time in a golf match at McCabe Country Club. Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Championships are coming up at University of the South, Sewanee, Apr. 25-26. Bison golfers haven't fared so well in major college competition lately, finishing eighth in each of two tournaments with big conference teams. These opportunities to play

against top college teams came at Clarksville, Tenn., Apr. 4-5, Mid-South Classic; and in Cookeville, Tenn., Apr. 11-12, Golden Eagle Tourney. "I'm not too displeased with our performance," Coach Ralph Samples said, "but we could have played better. "It was really good experience for the team, especially for our freshmen." Will Brewer led the team in the Mid-South, and Clay Livingston set the pace in the Golden Eagle.



Southwestern College Singers from Terrell, Tex., await their cue to perform for a Lipscomb chapel audience Apr. 14.

Missionary Work

Project Good News Begins

by Gay Welch and Ann Long

Aspiring young missionaries often have difficulties following Isaiah's example, "Here am I, send me," for lack of support and experience.

All Lipscomb students interested in becoming missionaries now have an opportunity through Project Good News, sponsored by the Ashwood church of Christ.

Plans have been made to acquaint DLC students with the program during Project Good News week, May 5-9.

A SLOGAN CONTEST is being held to find a theme for the week.

"We hope to let the whole campus know just what Project Good News is all about through the promotion week," Linda Gray, sponsor of the slogan contest, said.

"The Search," a dramatization and song of Christ's purpose on earth, will be presented by Good News Singers directed by Paul

Dehoff and Gay Welch, May 3.

PROJECT GOOD NEWS chapel will be held Wed., May 7.

Thurs., May 8, an old-fashioned ice cream social will be held at Ashwood church of Christ. Buses will run to and from school.

After chapel May 9, the student body is invited to sing under the trees in front of the student center with the Good News Club.

INFORMATION BOOTHS will be set up in the Student Center after both chapels every day that week.

The actual program itself is designed to prepare young men and women mentally and spiritually for missionary work.

After satisfactorily completing a curriculum of required and recommended courses at Lipscomb along with a number of special requirements, the graduate will be placed in a foreign missionary field for two years of apprenticeship under an experienced missionary.

ELDERS OF ASHWOOD church will assist in finding a congregation to oversee and sponsor the work of each apprentice. The trainee will be able to choose his

location and will be placed there if possible.

"Almost always the greatest problem in missions has been personnel," Joe Gray, faculty sponsor of Good News Club, said.

"The church is now turning to youth and asking them to help provide the solution.

"Every young Christian can have a vital part in taking Christ to the whole world by giving two years of his life through Project Good News.

"PROJECT GOOD NEWS Week is planned in order to explain the challenges and opportunities of world evangelism as related to Lipscomb students."

A student advisory committee is responsible for informing churches in the brotherhood about Project Good News.

In addition the committee will maintain contact with established missionaries in order to know where the program's workers are needed most.

Members of the committee are Tommy Gore, Jim Wright, Craig Collins, Nancy Colley, Linda Gray, and Gay Welch.

Students Volunteer To Tutor

by Lorna Morrow

"Good Friends" in the form of elementary school tutors can now be found on Lipscomb's campus.

Mrs. Helen Bain, in charge of the metropolitan volunteer program, made an appeal to the campus chapter of Student Tennessee Education Association last quarter.

Tutors and volunteers are desperately needed to help children in several schools, she said.

THIRTY-FIVE DLC students are participating in this new program which began spring quarter. Schools involved are Turner, grades K-4; Berry, K-4; and Stokes, K, 5-6.

Students volunteer one or more hours per week to go into these schools and aid the teachers in many ways. One student is spending eight hours a week as a "Good Friend."

Tutors are utilized in regular areas of reading, art, music and mathematics and for children with special learning disabilities. Having someone to answer the children's questions lightens the teacher's work load considerably.

"PURPOSES of tutoring," a spokesman for the Metropolitan Nashville school system said, "are to help improve the educational achievement of the student, to better his picture of himself, to increase his life experience and widen his horizon through contact with a concerned, more experi-

enced person."

Many of the tutors are coming from the Orientation to Education class taught by Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department.

The tutoring program will fill the requirement of four hours of extra work with children to go along with

their required four hours of observation and two hours of field trips.

Mary Swanborg, president of STEA, is working with Mrs. Bain as campus co-ordinator for the project.

Anyone interested can still become involved, she said.

Spring Continues Rise In Student Enrollment

Enrollment at Lipscomb has shown an increase over the same quarter a year before for nine consecutive quarters.

Dr. George E. Walden, director of admissions, considers this a good indication of further increases this fall.

Totals for this academic year compare with last year as follows: fall, 1974, 2182 compared to 2129 for 1973; winter, 2072 in 1975 to 2046 in 1974; spring, 1965 to 1942.

Within reach of the all-time

record of 2237 in 1970, fall enrollment in 1974 fell only 55 students short of that total and 68 short of Lipscomb's 2250 capacity goal.

Despite unfavorable predictions about the future of small colleges, Dean Mack Wayne Craig sees reason for optimism at Lipscomb.

"Because we are a church-related institution, we can continue to draw students interested in Christian education. I don't believe that number will diminish."

At Atlanta

Journalists Convene

Seven Lipscomb students attended the biennial national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon Publications Communications fraternity Apr. 17-19.

Joy-Lyn Key, Memphis, Tenn., and Charlotte Walker, Tusculumbia, Ala., were official delegates.

BABBLER STAFF members Stan Chunn, Huntsville, Ala.; Sherrie Brown, Waynesboro, Tenn.; Larry Bumgardner, Johnson City, Tenn.; and John Hovious, Nashville, also attended. Jimmy Burnett, Chattanooga, Tenn., represented the BACKLOG.

Delegates stayed at the Sheraton-Emory Inn, compliments of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Business meetings and sessions on the fundamentals of reporting and layout were part of the convention. Winners in the Publications contest were announced during the awards luncheon Apr. 19.

First prize winners for local chapters in divisions of newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines received \$100.

Winners in the six-category contest for students of active chapters were also announced.

First place winners in areas of news, features, editorials, sports, cartoons, and photography received a \$25 savings bond.

Banner Editor Speaks To Young Journalists

Journalism is for the young today, Charles Overby, metropolitan editor for The Nashville Banner told high school publication staffs Apr. 12.

This was the theme of his keynote speech for Lipscomb's Pi Delta Epsilon Publications Workshop, which brought 132 students and advisers from all across Tennessee.

IN CONNECTION WITH the workshop, which included 21 different sessions staffed by professional journalists, college and high school teachers, and freelance artists, Pi Delta Epsilon chapter at Lipscomb conducted a critical review for high school newspapers.

Papers submitted were evaluated by a team of judges including Brad Forrister, president of Pi Delta Epsilon and coordinator of the workshop; Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English and former faculty adviser for high school publications; and Tom Ingram, business news writer for The Banner and former high school newspaper editor.

Best newspaper entered was judged to be The Cavalier of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.

A TROPHY went to this editor. Three other newspapers considered runners-up to the top selection in no particular order included the following, whose editors also received trophies:

St. Bernard Academy Cougar, Nashville; Tullahoma, Tenn., High School Echo; and Memphis, Tenn., East High School Mustang Round-up.

Certificates with good ratings went to Gibbs High School Eagle, Corryton, Tenn.; Giles County High School Bobcat Herald, Pulaski, Tenn.; Brentwood Academy Talon, Brentwood, Tenn.; and Putnam County High School Charger, Cookeville, Tenn.

SIX PAPERS RECEIVED fair ratings, including Montgomery Central High School Calumet, Clarksville, Tenn.; Warren County High School Explorer, McMinn-

ville, Tenn.; Central High School Echo, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ala., High School Bear Beat; Goodpasture Christian School Cougar's Paw; and Fulton High School Quill, Knoxville.

In his keynote address, Overby stressed hard work and willingness to dig for facts are more important even than raw talent in achieving success in journalism.

"Because two young reporters were willing to get into the Watergate story bit-by-bit, piece-by-piece, they unearthed the biggest political scandal in American history. This shows a sharp contrast with days gone by," he said.

"Newspapermen are no longer afraid to accept the ideas of young people. Primary emphasis is no longer on age but on diligence.

"Journalism is exciting, it's real, it's now. It has a more favorable outlook for the young than it ever has before."



Charles Overby

Switchboard Number Changes for Lipscomb

by John Hovious

Lipscomb has changed its switchboard telephone number effective with the new Nashville telephone directory, which became official Apr. 20.

Number for the main switchboard is now 385-3855.

Dormitory telephone numbers, which have also been changed, can be found in the new directory.

Numbers for all off-campus lines to Lipscomb have been changed.

"Growth in telephone use in Nashville and on the Lipscomb campus caused the need for

telephone numbers to be changed," Edsel F. Holman, the college business manager, said.

"The college's phone system had grown so much a larger switching capacity at the telephone company was needed.

"Growth of Nashville as a whole caused South Central Bell to increase its switching capacity."

"Lipscomb's telephone network has been connected to a larger switching machine at the company, which caused the numbers to be changed."

Bison Baseballers Rank Number One in NAIA

by Larry Bumgardner

For the first time in the school's baseball history, Lipscomb has been ranked number one in the NAIA.

The Bisons also established a school record of 22 consecutive wins coming between losses to Vanderbilt University Apr. 7 and Austin Peay State University May 5.

WITH ONE REGULAR season game remaining as THE BABBLER went to press, Lipscomb held a 40-4 record and was virtually assured of a berth in the NAIA District 24 playoffs May 14-17.

If the Bisons win the district, they will advance to Area 5 tournament at Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn., May 21-24. The area winner qualifies for the national championships in St. Joseph, Mo., May 30-June 4.

Lipscomb has reached the NAIA finals three of the past four years, finishing second

in two of those appearances.

"THE TEAM HAS been playing real good ball," Coach Ken Dugan said. "The pitching and hitting have continued to be good, and the defense has really picked up in the last few weeks.

"We seemed to gain the confidence we needed with that doubleheader victory over South Alabama. We realized we could beat anybody on a given day." University of South Alabama was ranked number one in the NCAA when they played the Bisons.

Freshman Bob Hamilton leads the team in hitting with a .402 average, 63 RBI, and nine homers. Mark Carter follows at .348, Tommy Cartwright at .342, Sam Hamstra at .340, and Bobby Parsons at .328. The team as a whole is averaging .300.

"I CONTINUE TO BE pleased with the play of the freshmen, especially Hamilton, Parsons, Carter and (Keith) Toler."

Toler has a 7-0 pitching record and a 1.50 earned run average.

Junior hurler Bo McLaughlin has compiled a 13-0 mark, an 0.98 ERA, and 152 strikeouts in what may be his last year at Lipscomb. He is expected to be selected high in the professional baseball draft this year.

THE FASTBALLER COULD easily eclipse all school pitching records this season. Butch Stinson and Brent Williams have been the leaders.

Stinson plays for the Knoxville AA farm club of the Chicago White Sox organization while Williams holds a 7-0 record in his senior year at Lipscomb. Williams' ERA stands at 2.26, identical with the team composite.

Steve Thornton has drawn tough opponents and has absorbed three of the team's losses against five wins. Wes Simpson and part-time pitcher Parsons both

have 3-0 marks.

LIPSCOMB HAS SPLIT meetings with Vanderbilt and Austin Peay. After losing to Vandy 6-0 at Onion Dell, the Bisons avenged that defeat with a 14-3 thrashing on the opposition field.

Before losing to Austin Peay 10-9 in Clarksville, Tenn., Lipscomb had overcome an 11-1 deficit at home and, aided by 20 walks, won 17-14.

Other teams to fall to the Bisons during the winning streak were Western Kentucky University, 22-10 and 5-1; Shorter College, 2-1; Lambuth College, 7-1 and 7-0; Indiana State University at Evansville, 15-1 and 17-10.

Middle Tennessee State University, 4-2; Kentucky Wesleyan College, 4-1 and 6-0; Belmont College, 7-0 and 2-1; Tennessee Technological University, 9-4; and Bellarmine College, 10-3.

The Babblar

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No. 13

Three Clinch Academic Top

by Sherrie Brown

June valedictorian and salutatorian Diana Marquardt and Jean Anderson have 4.0 and 3.99 averages, respectively.

Cathie King ranks a close third with a 3.98 average.

Diana is a chemistry major from Butler, Ala. A member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, Phi Omega social club, and American Chemical Society, she also participates in women's intramurals.

FOLLOWING graduation, she plans to enter Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, to specialize in pediatric surgery.

"I am really excited about going

to medical school," she said, "and I appreciate all of the help I have received from the faculty in achieving my goal."

Also a chemistry major, Jean is a member of the tennis team, the American Chemical Society and Footlighters. From Nashville, she is president of Sigma Phi social club and holds a gold belt in judo.

SHE WILL enter Vanderbilt University Medical School in the fall with a special interest in psychiatry.

"The all-important thing in college," Jean said, "has not been studying exclusively, even though this was a factor for my future profession.

"The most important thing has been my relationships with people and the influence they have had on me."

CATHIE, NASHVILLE speech major, is a member of Delta Sigma social club and has been a member of the debate team for three years.

In May she plans to marry Greg Hardeman, Lipscomb graduate now attending Vanderbilt Law School.

O'More School of Interior Design, Franklin, Tenn., is her destination next fall. She hopes to combine speech, interior design, and art training as a speaker on art and interior design.

"While I am pleased to be graduating this high in the class," Cathie said, "I guess what I will remember most about Lipscomb is the friends I have made."



Academic Excellence

Salutatorian Jean Anderson, who has a 3.99 average, reviews class notes as valedictorian Diana Marquardt, who has a 4.0, looks on.

Vietnam

Veterans Remember

Vietnam. It's finished. A war that has lasted 35 years for the Vietnamese and 14 years for Americans is over.

AMERICANS HAVE different feelings about the war, but the most significant reactions come from Vietnam veterans.

These men know first hand about

Vietnam, the politics, the people, it's worth.

Six known Vietnam veterans are on campus. All of them expressed similar views.

Terry Davenport, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Da Nang, said the American policy of containment was a bad one.

"WE WERE SENT over there to contain the war until South Vietnam could take over. America is a powerful country. If we'd wanted to win we could have.

"It was just a policy of containment. We didn't try to win. It was just like Korea.

"I hate to see all of this happen. I spent a year over there. I lost a lot of good friends, and I left a lot of good friends behind.

"WE WERE THERE 12 years; two years later we pull out; and now communism takes over.

"Deep down I'm military. It was my duty. They ordered me to go, and I obeyed orders. I'm still in service, and I'd still go.

"I don't hold anything against anyone. I volunteered for service and I went where they sent me, but if we were going in there we should have won. We should have fought to win instead of contain."

NAVY MEDICAL CORPSMAN Ron Albright also disagreed with containment.

"If we were going over there, we should have gone to win and then

(Continued on Page 8)



Country Hoedown

David Carnahan plays the harmonica while Gary Hopper strums the banjo in Singarama's winning performance, "Company's Coming." Clubs comprising the group are Phi Omega, Tau Phi, Psi Alpha and Omega Chi.

Country Music Show Wins 1975 Singarama

"Company's Coming" took first place in 1975 Singarama competition held in Alumni Auditorium May 2 and 3.

Comprised of Phi Omega, Tau Phi, Psi Alpha and Omega Chi social clubs, the group performed country music. In addition to taking first place, this number won first place in the categories of audience response and originality of theme.

DIRECTORS for the group were Marsha Burnette and Lee Milam. "Wonderful World of Disney" took second place in overall competition as well as first place in categories of stage presentation and musical presentation.

Diane Corbitt, Dianne Daniel, Rick Garman and Bill Lokey were directors of the group.

"America's Soldiers Go to War

with a Song" and "Our Gang On Broadway" were themes of the other two groups.

DIRECTORS were "America's Soldiers": Mike Hutton, Dale Perry, Teresa Choate, Rick Brewer, Sara East and Janice Morrow; "Our Gang": Randy Morgan, Joetta Hyne, Paul Robertson, Kay Arlen, Jeri Hamm and Arthur McBride.

Winston Harless served as master of ceremonies for the event. Accompanists were Lisa Reynolds, Ernie Clevenger, Jerry Love and Andy Wood.

Singarama judges included Sharon Brumit, director of Lipscomb High's chorus; John Haywood, production manager of Live Entertainment at Opryland; and Dr. Scott Withrow, music professor at Peabody College.

At Granny White Two To Preach

David Carrell and Rusty Corley have been selected to speak at the Granny White church of Christ on June 1 at the morning and evening services, respectively.

The honor is granted each year to two Lipscomb graduates by the elders of the Granny White congregation.

DAVID is a Bible and speech major from Dayton, Ohio now living in Nashville. He is married to the former Marti Gangluff who was a student at Lipscomb and is now a secretary in the science department.

David is now working as a part time youth minister of the Granny White congregation and will be a full time worker after graduation. He wants to do graduate study in psychology to "learn all I can about people and how to deal with them."

DAVID COMES from a family of preachers, his father and his two brothers. One was a missionary in Japan for 15 years.

His lesson will be entitled "Thank you, Lord". Based on the song by the same name. David will use illustrations and reflections to

relate how one can be more appreciative in his life.

A resident of Nashville, Rusty is a speech major. He has an assistantship from Ohio State University. He plans to work toward his master's and doctorate degrees in communications.

HE WILL MARRY Gena Arlen, Allentown, Penn., June 28. While studying, he hopes to work with a congregation in the area.

Rusty is the recipient of the Goodpasture Award, given in each DLC graduating class to the student preacher making the highest grade point average.

HE IS ALSO listed in the 1974-75 "Who's Who".

His sermon will be "True Spirituality," which he believes should flow from one's personal relationship with Christ in one's life.

The services are held each year, in lieu of a baccalaureate program. Graduates are especially invited to hear their fellow students.



Sermons Scheduled

Rusty Corley (left) and David Carrell are choices from the June graduating class to preach at Granny White church of Christ, June 1.

DLHS Class To Graduate

by Laney Powell

Dr. W. Ralph Nance, associate professor of physics, will be commencement speaker for Lipscomb High School.

This year's baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Norman (Buck) Dozier, instructor in senior Bible and coach of football and baseball varsity teams.

In addition to the presentation of diplomas to 109 graduates, a special certificate will be awarded to Stan Bellar, now homebound because of injuries received in off-campus gymnastics two years ago.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Acuff Chapel on graduation day, May 29; and commencement will be in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Parent-Teachers' Organization will honor the graduating seniors at a brunch following the baccalaureate service, an annual event to be held in the Dining Center at 10:15 a.m.

Dean, Miss Carter Plan Breakfast

The annual Dean's breakfast for graduating seniors will be held June 7 at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

Assisting Dean Mack Wayne Craig as hostess for the breakfast will be Miss Margaret Carter, retired chairman of the home economics department.

IN ADDITION to graduating seniors and their spouses, President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice

President Willard Collins will be guests.

Also sitting at the speaker's table will be Senior class sponsor Dr. Austin French, class president Sammy Coleman and secretary Janet Christy.

Others to be recognized will include valedictorian Diana Marquardt; salutatorian Jean Anderson; Laurene McBride, student body secretary; Joy-Lyn Key,

BABBLER editor; and Rusty Corley, recipient of the Goodpasture Bible award.

Ph.T. degrees (Putting Hubby Through) will be awarded to wives who have worked to send their husbands to school.

MEMBERS of the faculty will act as waitresses and waiters.

Dishes on the menu include country ham, pork chops, sweetrolls, egg casserole and grits.

Student Body Elects Heads

New student body secretary is Pam Whitesell, but presidential elections resulted in a tie.

Miss Whitesell, who ran unopposed, will take office summer quarter.

Roy Osborne and Earl Santymire won an opportunity for a run-off ballot in the first election, held May 21, defeating Greg Holmes, a third candidate for president.

Results of the run-off were unavailable at BABBLER press time.

EACH OF THE candidates are ninth quarter students. Greg Holmes, a chemistry major, is from Tanner, Alabama.

Pam Whitesell and Roy Osborne are both Nashvillians. Pam majors in French, and Roy is an accounting major.

Earl Santymire, a speech major, is from Martinsburg, West Virginia.

CANDIDATES FOR president and secretary must be ninth quarter or above and have a minimum academic average of 2.5.

Great amounts of time and effort are required to fulfill their responsibilities. Those elected are encouraged to take fewer hours while they hold office.

Student body president and secretary work mainly as coordinators between the students and faculty in the planning of student activities.

Seniors To Graduate June 7 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Teresa Ann De Lorenzo, cum laude, elementary education; John David Dodd, biology; Ronald Lee Damer, business management; James Morris Draper, Bible; Penny Elizabeth Dugger, elementary education; Brooks Dean Duke, magna cum laude, mathematics; Keith Randall Earle, magna cum laude, psychology; Barry Milton Elliott, Bible; Elizabeth Mary Ellis, cum laude, health and physical education; William Tolbert Erod Jr., physics engineering.

Sharon Janice Emerson, elementary education; Greg Hartwell England, psychology; Leslie Thomas Evans, business management; Sarah Anne Ferguson, cum laude, elementary education; Elizabeth Ann Fewell, elementary education; Joyce Lee Finney, English; Donald Wayne Fitzgerald, cum laude, accounting; Sharon Fay Flora, psychology; William Cashon Foreman, business management; Verner Kimble Forrister, chemistry; David Alden Foy, cum

laude, history; Patti Jo Franklin, art.

Craig Richard Frisby, music education; Clarissa Crowder Gallagher, elementary education; Janice Lynn Gann, cum laude, elementary education; Kathryn Elizabeth Garey, elementary education; Kathleen Gibbons, political science.

Jacqueline Speake Glisson, magna cum laude, English; Marky Bess Goetz Goodpasture, magna cum laude, speech; Steven Lowell Gore, accounting; Deborah Duncan Gower, art.

Edward Alfred Gray, magna cum laude, Bible and speech; Denise Ann Green, home economics; Deborah Elaine Hale, cum laude, mathematics; Catherine King Hardeman, summa cum laude, speech; Winston Neely Harless, speech.

Charlie David Harrison Jr., Bible and speech; Julie Loyd Hariton, cum laude, art; Roger Clay Hatley, Bible; Jenny Ann Hayes, French; William Henry Hayes, chemistry; Carla Dianne Hedden, elementary education.

James Thaxter Hodum, accounting; Robert Barker Hoge, history; Linda Shoulders Holland, magna cum laude, office administration; Dorinda Ann Holt, summa cum laude, home economics; John Richard Hovious III, magna cum laude, biochemistry.

Joan Marie Howlett, home economics; Donna Fay Hudson, health and physical education; Edwina Carol Hudson, English; Mary Jane Huffins, art; Lee Hampton Hume Jr., psychology; Carol Lynn Hunt, health and physical education; Deborah Suzanne Hurn, elementary education; Christiana Dennis Ingram, biochemistry; James William Jinkins, Bachelor of Ugliness, speech; Frances Paulette Johnson, sociology.

Leriel Anne Johnson, mathematics; Richard Michael Johnson, health and physical education; John Ray Kellam, music education; Donna June Kelly, elementary education; Joy-Lyn Bagley Key, BABBLER editor, magna cum laude, sociology; Michael LeRoy Kibler, business management; John Marvin Kincaid, magna cum laude, mathematics; Margie Anne Ledbetter, cum laude, elementary education; James Edward Leibner, biochemistry; Larry Joseph Lockwood, cum laude, economics; Julia Lynn Logue, art.

Frank Carl Lynch, public and government administration; Margaret Gray Lynn, magna cum laude, elementary education; Vicki Lynne Marcum, cum laude, German; Diana Lee Marquardt, valedictorian, summa cum laude, chemistry; George James Marshall, Bible; Laurene Annette McBride, Student Body secretary, speech; Howard King McCarver Jr., magna cum laude, Biblical Languages; Elmer Marshall McCoy Jr., Bible; Chess Neal McKinney, cum laude, physics; Brent Maurice Measel, cum laude, psychology; Steve Allen Mick, Biblical languages.

Martha Ann Miller, office administration; Catherine Lois Moore, health and physical education; Olen Lee Morrison, business

management; Janice Faye Morrow, magna cum laude, elementary education; Martha Brown Murphree, magna cum laude, chemistry.

Susan Abernathy Murphee, sociology; Donna Lucille Murphy, elementary education; Mary Jane Newell, cum laude, psychology; Keith Alan Nikolaus, magna cum laude, elementary education; Kathryn Anne Norman, music education.

Margaret Elaine Norton, elementary education; Britton Alan Parker, economics; Sherry Gail Patton, art; William Fred Pendergrass, speech; Robert Alan Penn, political science; Maria Teresa Peters, magna cum laude, French.

Gary Brent Phillips, magna cum laude, Bible; Paula Kay Phillips, psychology; Claudia Cushen Pinkston, cum laude, home economics; Betsy Buterbaugh Piper, magna cum laude, English; Andrew Watson Porter, magna cum laude, biochemistry.

Mary Elizabeth Williams Powell, elementary education; Debra Jean Powers, home economics; James Martin Pride, business management; Gary Lee Pugh, biology; Margaret Elizabeth Ramsey, elementary education.

Keith Leslie Ray, president of student body, chemistry; David Darryl Richardson, speech; Nancy Jane Riner, elementary education; Rebecca Ann Roach, psychology; Daniel Keith Roberts, biology; Nancy Jo Roland, biochemistry.

Thomas Carey Rosenblum, Jr., business management; Alan Patrick Ross, business management; Thomas Lee Rucker, biochemistry; Mary Ann Rutherford, magna cum laude, elementary education; Beth Bloomingburg Seaton, magna cum laude, elementary education.

Phillip Ray Seaton, speech and Bible; Chester Howard Sharps, magna cum laude, biology; Linda Carol Sherfield, elementary education; Alan Mark Smith, speech; Cathy Lynn Smith, biology.

Margaret Speigner Smith, health and physical education; Susan Joan Spear, psychology; Carrie LaRue Springer, English; Carolyn Ann Srite, cum laude, English; Stephen Michael Staggs, cum laude, summer-fall president of student body, biology; David Edwin Stanley, accounting.

Donald Louis Stephenson, art; Linda Marie Stockdell, office administration; Craig Randall Strosider, history; Gerald Wayne Sturgeon, biology; Rose Mary Swanborg, elementary education.

Kenneth Arthur Taylor, biology; Priscilla Allen Taylor, magna cum laude, English; Sam Richard Taylor Jr., biochemistry; Cynthia Gail Thomas, elementary education; Kunjukoshy Geevarghese Thomas, biology.

Sandra Kay Thompson, elementary education; Christine Elaine Thurman, health and physical education; Glenn Franklin Tihl Jr., cum laude, accounting; Theresa Sue Trimble, cum laude, elementary education; Beverly Bellew Troup, music education.

Marjorie Renee Troxler, health and physical education; Becky Marie Troyan, elementary education; Hannah McNeill Tyler, elementary education; Kenneth Ray Tyler, Bible; Jack Gary Underwood, magna cum laude, political science.

Mark Leroy Varney, summa cum laude, mathematics; Bruce Thomas Wagner, magna cum laude, Bible; Rhonda Kaye Walden, magna cum laude, chemistry; Gerald Howard Walker, political science; Thomas Duane Watson, cum laude, Bible.

Nancy Bradford Weatherman, magna cum laude, home economics; Brenda Cheryl Wheeler, cum laude, mathematics; Paula Elaine White, English; Kenneth Maynard Whitley II, chemistry; Patricia Lee Whitley, English; Dana LaMar Whitman, cum laude, accounting.

Jane Holt Whitworth, health and physical education; Robert Oliver Wilcoxson, social studies; Carol Ann Williams, psychology; Stephen Douglas Williford, speech; Christopher Lehmann Wood, biology.

James Albert Wood, health and physical education; James Cooper Wood Jr., health and physical education; James Irvin Woodrow, history; Betty Claire Wooten, magna cum laude, psychology; Gary Lee Wright, political science.

Carol Elizabeth Yake, cum laude, home economics; Michael Edward Yates, accounting; Susan Renee Yeager, biology; Johnny Mack Young, Bible.

Awards . . .

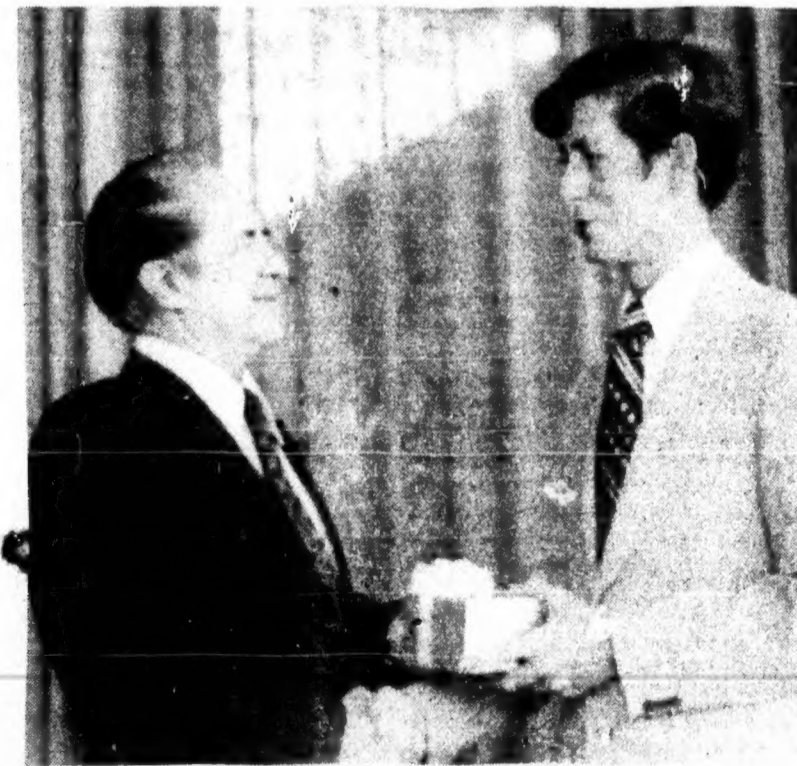
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Chemistry Handbook award, Cynthia Vines; American Chemical Society award, Thomas N. Montgomery; Industrial Chemistry award, Ed Liebner.

PI DELTA EPSILON citation certificates, Brad Forrister and John Key; and Bible Department award, King McCarver.

Next President Pullias recognized Dean Carl McKelvey who presented gifts to out-going student body officers: summer-fall, 1974, Steve Staggs and Marna Branstetter; and for winter-spring, 1975, Brad Forrister and Laurene McBride.

Who's Who certificates were also presented by McKelvey. Vice-president Collins read the list of athletes who received awards at the Sports Banquet, May 19.



Achievement Recognized

Vice-President Willard Collins congratulates Paul DeHoff, recipient of a Who's Who Award, at the annual Awards Banquet held May 20.