

SUMMERTIME AT COVENANT

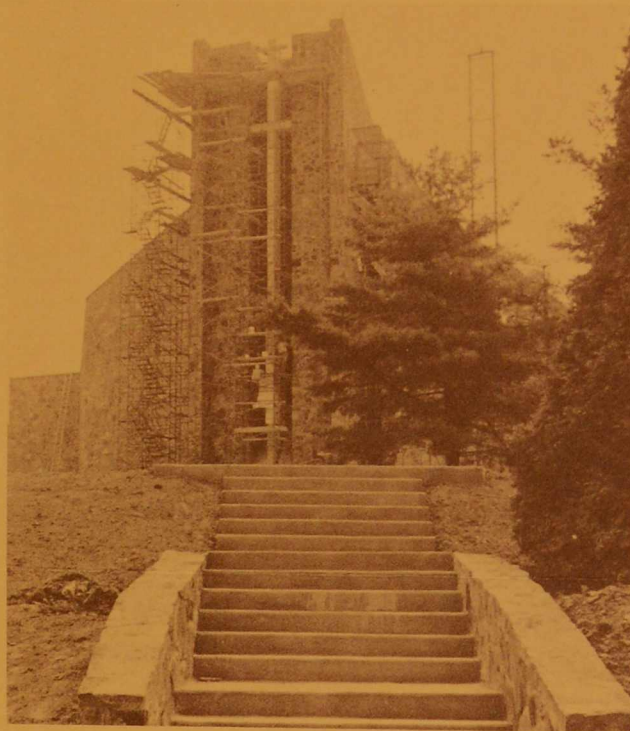
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Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Campus in full preparation for start of fall semester

With the first day of classes less than a month away, several projects were in full swing in order to prepare the campus for students on August 21.

On the center plaza, construction crews continue to finish up parts of the landscaping. Rakes and shovels smoothed the top soil until dips and curves were ready for seeding, which was begun by late July. An asphalt walkway and a pebbled concrete sidewalk have already been finished between Carter Hall and the library, with new, solid-looking benches all along the way—for tired students, perhaps! More walls of mountain stone around the new concrete steps on the west bank have been built.



View of the chapel from the west bank.

On the chapel itself, the building has been nearly enclosed, except for windows and some roofing. The white cross on the front of the building is being overlaid with marble, and almost all of the outside scaffolding has come down. On the inside, plaster ceiling has been hung from the roof of the main auditorium, and sheetrock and windows are going in on the lower levels.

In Carter Hall, some basement changes: the old paint room, located next to the mailroom, has been renovated to house the housekeeping offices. (Stu-

dents should plan to pick up their linens there instead of the old location next to the elevators . . . details, details.) On first floor, Yoke Week people cleaned all carpets, and at the north end of the hall, work on the new chancellor's office is progressing nicely. A new fifth floor hall carpet was laid during Yoke Week, besides a host of other cleaning and maintenance details which were finished.

In the men's residence hall, Yoke Week workers installed sound-lessening carpet on the walls of many rooms.

Between the music building and art workshop a crushed rock walkway was built; on the practice soccer field, provision for a sprinkling system was made. A new trail leading from the field to the school pond was cleared.

And so the campus should be much improved in several areas when school rolls around in August.

Yoke Week growing in popularity

339 people showed up for the Yoke Week this year—nearly 100 more than last year. Even then, however, nearly 100 applicants had to be turned away—which shows the growing popularity of the work/vacation program which the college offers each year. Visitors to Yoke Week are expected to donate six hours of work each day in return for free room and board and full use of the college facilities.



Don't be alarmed. These are not new faculty members at Covenant. You might say they are "Individuals Most Responsible for Yoke Week." The ubiquitous ape, second from left, made frequent appearances during the week in the lobby and Great Hall—much to the delight of visiting families. Others pictured here are Mr. Floyd Simmons, Mr. John Barnes, and Dr. Martin Essenburg.

This year the Yoke Week guests were treated to evening showings of the film series *How Shall We Then Live?* by Dr. Francis Schaeffer. After each showing, Dr. James Hurley led them in discussions of the films.

Of the 38 work projects started, 38 were completed. Physical Plant Director Mr. Floyd Simmons estimated the value of the work to be \$25,000, making the Yoke Week saving to the college \$16,000. Plans are already set for a 1979 Yoke Week from June 30-July 6.

Mrs. Schmidt will become a housekeeper

It's not as though she hasn't been a housekeeper all along! But on July 17 Mrs. Collyn Schmidt officially became Assistant Supervisor of Housekeeping at Covenant. She can be seen now directing cobwebs out of stairwell catch-corners and scouring dirty ledges in the lobby. Mrs. Schmidt served for many years as Financial Aid Coordinator at Covenant.

Mr. Scott Collier, former head of the housekeeping department, resigned from that work on July 7. Mr. Woody Brauer, Assistant Physical Plant Director, will return to that position on a temporary basis, until a permanent replacement can be found.

Mrs. Marie Sims, long-time manager of the office services and mail room, retired from service August 1. She will be greatly missed in that position.

A variety of groups

Summer conferences have continued steadily since the middle of May. They have included several smaller church groups, a rugcrafting convention, and some larger denomination-wide gatherings, too: the Presbyterian Church in America concluded another successful Family Conference in early July; the



Underaged, but enjoying Covenant. Families filled many of the college facilities through the summer months.

RPC,NA (Covenanters) had their family conference the week following; and a week later, the Christian Business Men's Conference began. Earlier, nearly 700 African Methodist Episcopal guests spent a week on the Covenant campus. It was the southern-based denomination's annual Youth Congress.

Summer travelers

Summers are for traveling, and several Covenant students made the most of their vacations by spending part of them overseas.

David Navis, a senior, played soccer with an all-star Africa Sports Ambassadors team. He toured parts of Africa and Israel during a five week trip in June and July. Dave played halfback for four years with the Covenant Scots.

Lisa Howard was a summer missionary in England with the Greater European Mission. Five other students—Karen Chewning, Beth Canfield, T. J. McGiffert, Stephanie Ochs, and Ruth Swayne—all worked for four weeks as evangelistic support on the island of Grand Cayman in the Carribean.

A group that didn't go abroad, but still managed to log in 8,800 miles, was a psychology class under the direction of Dr. Mike Rulon. He led them to the West Coast to several university campuses, psychology clinics, and a psychology convention. Dr. Rulon was pleased with the trip. "We accomplished everything we set out to do," he said. "The students got lots of good exposure. I think we all saw the need for more research or experimental courses in our programs and the importance of journals."

Weddings

Diana Ising and Larry Notaro in Harmony, New Jersey on July 15.

Debbie Duble and Bill Cairns on Lookout Mountain on August 4.

Pat Masur and Alan Jenkins in Tiftonia, Tennessee on August 5.

That first week will be busy!

To keep track of all that is going on during your first week here in August, you might want to save this calendar:

August 14	Soccer camp begins
17-18	Faculty Fall Conference
21	Transfer and freshmen arrive
	Evening welcome for students at poolside
22	Academic counseling and orientation;
	Placement exams; parents visit with faculty
23	Registration
24	Registration; Convocation
25	First day of classes; square dance
26	All-school outing
27	Opening dedication

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