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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED

### SOPHOMORES ANNOUNCE

#### VALENTINE PLANS

Plans for the second annual Valentine Queen Pageant to be held Friday, February 9, 1968, are now being finalized. Under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class, the pageant is designed to choose a new Miss TNC Valentine Queen to succeed Miss Marla Moore, 1967 queen.

The system of selecting candidates has been revised this year to include the voice of the entire student body. Each student has received a list of those girls who are eligible to compete for the coveted honor. From this list, each student is to choose ten girls who he feels are most deserving of the crown. The twenty (20) receiving the most votes will appear on a second ballot. On this second voting, students will again vote for ten. The top ten from this voting will be the ten contestants in the pageant.

All voting will take place in class chapels, with the first bal-

lot being taken today, (except for Seniors who will vote Friday in their chapel). The second ballot will be distributed the week of January 8, again in class chapels.

To be eligible, a girl must be single, a full time student at Trevecca, have been a full time student one previous quarter, and have a minimum grade point average of 1.5 for upperclassmen who are on the 3.0 system, and a 2.5 for Freshmen who are on the 4.0 system.

The Judges, who will be five off-campus persons unknown to the student body, will make the final decision, basing their choice on the areas of talent, poise, personality, and general presentation.

As a climax of the pageant, the queen will be crowned by Dr. Greathouse, and will reign at the Valentine Banquet the following evening.



TNC BUSINESS MANAGER DON NEWELL SIGNS CONTRACT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

### PROGRESS REPORT ON CONSTRUCTION

On December 1, 1967, Trevecca Nazarene College received official concurrence from the Federal Government to proceed with construction of the school's new Physical Education Building. The contract for construction was immediately awarded to Alexander and Shankle Construction Company the apparent low bidder of \$383,688.00.

The Physical Education Center designed with the most modern athletic facilities, will provide 57,403 square feet of space. It will offer to each student opportunities in physical development and obtaining skills in sports. An official size swimming pool is included.

Alexander and Shankle is licensed by the state of Tennessee and works under a million dollar performance bond. The company has worked extensively on other schools and large construction projects.

The approximate total cost of the Center is set at \$498,000.00, according to school officials. The complete cost will be paid with funds received from assistance by the Federal Government and Nazarene Southeastern Zone pledges. The Federal Government has awarded the college a grant of \$166,302.00 and a low interest loan of \$207,000.00.

In a letter received on November 1, 1967, by the college from the Government Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia, it stated that all necessary documents were in order for beginning. However, construction has been curtailed due to the fact that final concurrence had not come from Washington. It is the opinion of some that due to political conflict between the President and Congress concurrence was somewhat slower. Donald L. Newell, college Business Manager, emphasized that the consent to begin construction from the government was the only Federal release in the state of Tennessee in the last month.

According to Trevecca officials actual construction will begin on or before December 26, 1967. The contractor must have the P.E. complex completed within a year or by December of 1968, however, it is expected that completion will come before the fall of '68.

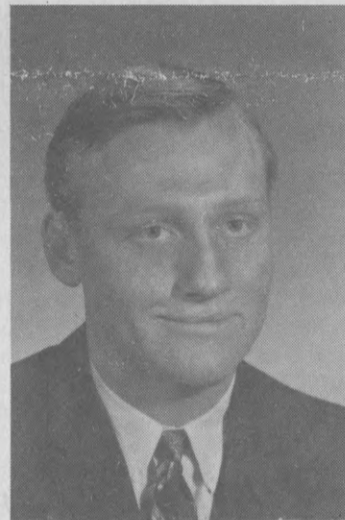
School officials stated that all was going according to schedule and that further holds are not expected to slow construction of the building.

### LANEY SPEAKS ON NEW MORALITY

Thursday evening, December 7, Dr. James T. Laney, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics at Vanderbilt University, Divinity School, addressed members of the Trevecca student body, faculty, and administration on the contemporary concept, "The New Morality." The convocation, the first of this kind sponsored by the Division of Religion, Philosophy, and Christian Education, was conducted in the faculty lounge.

Dr. Laney highlighted his lecture with numerous references to the scope of that which is termed "The New Morality", stressing the fact that it embraces much more than questions of sexual permissiveness. The crux of his lecture was the necessity of every individual and institution exercising the highest degree of insight possible in an attempt to synthesize an acceptable substitute for the obviously outmoded Puritan-legalistic morality.

Focusing on the expression of the freedom inherent in love as asserted by John Fletcher in his book Situation Ethics, Dr. Laney sought to contrast this with what appears a similar expression by St. Augustine. He concluded the lecture with a question period from which



### NIXON ELECTED STUCO VEEP

Total Votes Cast - 460  
Dave Nixon - 237  
Charlene Smith - 221

emerged a distinction between absolute freedom and freedom contingent on God's grace and a conviction that the church needs to redefine its role in the lives of modern man.

Dr. Laney holds the B.A., B.D., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. He is, at present, a Methodist pastor, and was formerly engaged in military service and later in missionary service in Korea.

### POST OFFICE IS ON THE MOVE

The Trevecca Post Office is about to undergo a change. In the immediate future the Post Office will be relocated in the basement of McKay Hall where the old bookstore had been located.

Since the Trevecca Post Office is a contract station, permission had to be obtained for the Post Office to be moved. Permission was secured and the new site approved.

Pickup and delivery will remain essentially the same with the only change in regard to package delivery. Packages will be picked up at the Post Office. All regular services such as money orders, package mailing, certified mail, and special delivery will remain the same.

"The relocation of the Post Office will make a much more efficient operation because of closeness to campus," says Mr. Don Newell, Trevecca Business Manager. Mrs. Kay McKellen will be the supervisor.

### NEWS JOTS

**MOSCOW** - The Soviet Union has announced that it will set off several underwater explosions in scientific tests less than one-hundred miles south of the American owned Aluetian Islands.

The Soviet news agency Tass said, "several underwater charges weighing from one to five tons" would be exploded to study "sound propagation in the northern part of the Pacific."

**WASHINGTON** - Seventy-one American citizens in Cuba have been flown home on a plane chartered by the Mexican government. This is first such operations that Fidel Castro has allowed in a year.

**SAIGON** - South Vietnam has ruled out any lengthy holiday truce unless North Vietnam is interested in talking peace. The South Vietnamese government has offered a one day truce for Christmas and New Years with a three day cease fire for Tet, the Vietnamese New Year. The Viet Cong wanted the truce to run three days and one week.

South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu, in a speech in graduating ceremonies at a military academy, said that his troops will pursue Viet Cong attackers into Cambodia if necessary.

**CAPE TOWN** - Surgeons are predicting that Louis Washansky will make it. Washansky has had the heart of a twenty-four year old girl transplanted into his breast. He may be able to go home in three weeks if recovery continues as well as it has been going.

**WASHINGTON** - Agricultural Secretary Orville Freeman announced that the United States will negotiate to provide India with three and a half tons of

grain during the first half of 1968. The negotiations have been authorized and will take place in New Dehli between the United States embassy and Indian officials.

**WASHINGTON** - President Johnson has signed a three-year, nearly six million dollar health aid grant authorization bill. It includes grants for fighting rats in the nations slums and stiffens requirements for licensing clinical laboratories.

**WASHINGTON** - President Johnson has given Cyrus Vance, his ace trouble-shooter, an appointment to a special panel on urban problems created to find solutions to big city problems.

**WASHINGTON** - House-senate negotiators have reached an agreement on across the board increases for nearly twenty-four million Americans receiving social security benefits. They approved a thirteen per cent boost in rates hiking the minimum monthly payment from forty four dollars to fifty five dollars.

**WASHINGTON** - President Johnson has announced that Undersecretary of State for political affairs, Tory Kokler has resigned. The president has nominated the present United States ambassador to France, Charles Bohlen, to succeed Kokler who will become a professor of international studies at the University of Miami in Florida.

**NASHVILLE** - Nashville Transit Company will seek a bus token and ticket-book fare increase next month as a result of increasing operating costs. The bus company says the present twenty-five and thirty cent zone fares will remain through 1968.





## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

From talking with members of our Student Council, I have learned that a new constitution for the Council is now being drawn up. As an interested student, I make the following recommendations:

I. That some provision be made in the new document which designates the responsibility to one member of posting the minutes of the weekly meetings in the space provided in McClurkan Auditorium by noon of the following day. There may be some section similar in our present constitution, however, someone has been lax in fulfilling his responsibility. I have yet to see a copy of this year's minutes posted. The only minutes I have seen recently were those of a meeting at which Mr. Jim Knight presided. This needs special, spelled out attention.

II. I further recommend that the Council adopt some type of provision for disciplining Student Council Members who are habitually absent from meetings. Although this type of action should not be needed, it remains a fact that some people recognize their responsibility only when there are threats hanging over their head. An efficient student government is one whose members are ALL present at ALL meetings. These are elected officials, and we deserve some sort of promise that they will function adequately besides their word.

III. To better serve our student body, I also recommend the Council to adopt a resolution removing our publication editors from membership and expanding class representation to include two (2) representatives from each of the four classes elected by the respective classes, and the class president, who would serve by virtue of office. I realize that small numbers work together with less friction, but is it worth sacrificing an effective student government just to reduce tension? More good will come when several opinions are discussed (heatedly, if need be). Further, I believe that expanded class representation will voice more direct student opinion, as chances are greater of the individual student knowing one of three representatives than knowing the one as is now the case. I also understand that as president of the class, these individuals have many responsibilities. However, there is too much room for a communication breakdown between the president and the representative(s) thus leaving the president in the dark as how to plan class activities. To ease the work load of this one who is both representative and class president, I suggest that a provision be included that all standing committees be composed only of those who are class representatives. This is creating a powerful position in that of class president, however, with as large a student body as we now have, we need more positions with authority which are closer to the students whose responsibility it is to choose wisely come election day.

These three proposals are of such a nature, that, in my opinion, were they adopted, we as students would be better informed as to Council actions and better represented in Council decisions. I request your careful attention to these areas in your next constitutional revising session.

Respectfully,  
Charles Davis

## Off The Cuff

Dear Editor:

I found the editorial page of the last issue of Trev-Echoes extremely encouraging, for I discovered that at least two other people share my sentiments regarding the lack of academic emphasis on our campus.

To place the entire blame on the students is, however, an injustice; all of us - students, faculty, and administration - share the responsibility for generating some "academic enthusiasm" on our campus. Our first step, assuming that we do want to take some positive steps to remedy the situation, is to recognize that the ENTIRE COLLEGE COMMUNITY must enter actively and permanently into this academic thrust.

The following are proposals which I think will help us to promote an interest in academic affairs:

1. Campus recognition of students who excel academically, including formal induction into the honor society.
2. An honor society that receives enough privileges (such as unlimited class absences. Later social hours, etc.) to encourage students to strive for membership.
3. A number of COMPETENT guest speakers (particularly sociologists and psychologists) to generate a greater interest in our campus in the problems of our society. We are fortunate to have Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Tennessee State close by. These three schools could supply us with enough lecturers for several years.
4. More opportunities for student-teacher dialogue, particularly in informal situations. More seminar courses in the curriculum would contribute to increased dialogue.

Finally we must realize that a few weeks of poster campaigns, chapel pep talks, and library nights will not contribute significantly to our goal. Our most difficult challenge is that of spending a few hours EVERY DAY in private study.

Sincerely,  
Dick Bailey

Dear Editor:

"Why?" This question is asked more than once when the administration invents a new policy, fine, or fee. The student appears to be a never-ending fountain of green; ever ready to share his financial wealth with the Administration. The student is willing to help share the load if he only knows what load he is working on.

Take parking fees (I wish someone would take them). On

campus students should be expected to pay for the paved space they are using. But why are off-campus students expected to pay the fee for a car that they would not drive on campus? Just because I am a resident of Tenn. and own a rifle, pistol or shotgun does not mean that I have to buy a Hunting and Fishing License.

This year Library and General Fees both were raised. Why the increase? Is it to offset the higher cost of books? Maybe its to buy new equipment. Perhaps it is to balance the number of books "lost" from the library each year. No one has seen fit to tell the students why the library needs more of his money.

It is costing \$18 more to graduate this year. The G. R. E. fee jumped from \$7 to \$25 this year. Why the increase? By accident, I discovered that a series of three test will be offered this year and not the usual one.

The students have been told many things about the Gymnasium. I was well aware that we have a war going on in Viet Nam, and that Federal Funds have been cut somewhat. Were the students informed of this matter through the proper channels? Much criticism could be curtailed if matters like these were faced instead of being shoved into a dark corner?

The Student Council is for the student to help promote better understanding between the students and the administration. It could save time, effort, possibly criticism, and preserve good-will if it were used to the best advantage.

A tight mouthed Administration leads to an open mouthed and complaining student body. The students are willing, but do they like "shelling out" when we don't know where our money is going?

Donny Biggs

To the Editor:

Henry James in "What Maisie Knew" wrote, "To criticize is to appreciate, to appropriate, to take intellectual possession." No man really learns until he asks, "Why?" Many contemporary problems of instability and conformity, as opposed to strength and individuality, is due to the fact that many are accepting what they are taught without sending it through the refinery of high criticism. Henry James pin-pointed one of the characteristics of true education-- criticism; However, not just criticism but constructive criticism. Just as this better grade of examination will bring life to acquired knowledge and will help determine what is truth, so will destructive criticism in-

duce death to knowledge and blindness to the one who seeks it.

I am stunned at the amount of cynicism that is on our campus. I would be the first to admit the value of constructive criticism, but sarcasm and the destruction of a person's character is far from constructive criticism. Those who oppose methods outwardly and yet give no alternative to them are a detriment to our college community. To "tear down" students, administration, faculty and their classes, evangelists when they happen to be in a local revival, and local pastors is a sign of immaturity and not the utility of self-freedom.

In this post-revival time there is a high spiritual tenor on our campus. God has restored much of what has been taken away, but let us make this restoration applicable. I hope that students, faculty and administration, all of us, will grasp what Edmund Burke conveyed when he said, "Is it in destroying and pulling down that skill is displayed? The shallowest understanding, the rudest hand, is more than equal to that task."

Sincerely,  
Michael B. Ross

## STUCO CONSTITUTION REVISED

"A revised constitution will enable to provide the avenues through which better student government will evolve," said Student Council President Herb McMillian about the new Student Council constitution now being written.

The Student Council is writing a new constitution based on the constitutions of other Nazarene colleges, constitutions of other colleges in general, and the old constitution. The present constitution does not contain provisions for an increase of representatives for an expanding student body.


The first draft of the new constitution has been considered by the Student Council. The second draft will be sent before the administrative council for approval. When approved, the constitution will be sent before the student body at large to be voted upon. Target date for the constitution to be put into effect is the spring quarter.

Among the major changes proposed is an inter club council that will meet weekly. Represented will be all campus organizations and clubs. The vice-president of the student council will serve as chairman.


Purpose of the interclub council is to strengthen clubs and classes and provide for effective functioning of the clubs and classes. The council will free the Student Council from some of the responsibilities and duties that concern clubs and classes so it can spend time in areas more profitable and include more students in student government.

Other major revisions include rework of the entire judiciary system. Minor revisions will be throughout and emphasis will be on election procedures.

Herb McMillian states, "The new constitution will serve as a practical means of developing leadership and parliamentary procedures among a great number of the student body." The new constitution will be ready for discussion in a town meeting in February.



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"THE BOYS WHO PAY TOGETHER  
PRAY TOGETHER"




THE NEW PRAYER ROOM



## Chic

Dear Santa,  
This year please send me  
a coat like my coat but  
a "1968" model like a bright  
yellow double breasted  
Second hand Chesterfield!  
of driving list is a pair  
in a car They are really  
See you 5!

This is the year for coats!. Why not ask Santa for a new one? Not just any coat, but a "1968" model! They range from the palest beiges to the most vivid, standout oranges, purples and cornflower yellows. Don't throw any old coat over a dress just because its cold out. Pick a coat that is becoming and fresh-looking. Don't buy a coat one size too big so that it can be worn over a suit or so it will fit next year. The "1968" coats have to fit like body dresses: never droopy but never so tight you can't move.

Coats come in all shapes, but you won't be able to wear them all. There is one that is shaped just for you. If you are thin, why not ask Santa for a celery-color wool body coat that's all lean, or a neat small-shouldered coat of putty color wool with a double row of little black buttons. If you are on the "chubby" side, how about a deep brown wool coat warmed with a collar of lamb, or a A line brushed suede. If you are lucky enough to be that "in between", just right size, go way out with a tart orange wool fleece coat with golden balls or a navy blue military skimmer coat. Whatever style or color of coat you ask Santa for, remember, this is going to be the year for coats! Order yours with the "1968" models in mind!

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS ON ATTENDANCE AND PARKING POLICIES, ATHLETIC ATTIRE

During the first two weeks of the winter quarter the Trevecca Student Council has dealt with several issues which, judging student opinion are, of major concern to the student body. In the midst of constitutional revision procedures, several areas have necessitated action in seeking an adequate administrative-student body relationship.

The new attendance policy meted out by the Academic Council during winter quarter registration was the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the council. A letter was sent to the Academic council objecting to the new policy of allowing only three sicknesses to be excused by the nurse. Included in the objections was the alleged ambiguity of the policy. Does "three sicknesses" refer to three separate ailments - such as a week seige of the flu, an upset stomach lasting four days, and a two-day headache - or should the three be interpreted as meaning days? The Council also contended that, although the nurse should not have to shoulder the responsibility of diagnosis of ailments she should be qualified to refer students to a doctor when necessary and treat those whose ailments may linger without severity. Stuco also objected to the rash of "policies" handed down to the student without any consultation with the body of designated to express the voice of the student body.

In response to an appeal of nearly 50 non-resident students of the College, the Council appealed to the Personnel and Finance Committee for a revision of the parking regulations to include a distinction between registration fee and parking costs. This request was granted immediately. However, no word has been received from the Academic Council concerning amendment of the attendance policy.

In an effort to increase the efficiency of the classes and

clubs through educating the officers in parliamentary procedure to be used in class meetings and school regulations regarding scheduling, financing, etc., the Student Council is sponsoring a Leadership Clinic at an early date in the new year. Leroy Pepper is chairman of this activity.

Pat Danley, STUCO treasurer, has been appointed Chairman of Academic Affairs for the Council. She will have direct charge for the initiating of departmental forums and will also function as chairman for the Festival of Ideas, an intellectual bonanza planned for the early part of spring quarter.

A committee for investigation of the possibilities of Trevecca's assisting the Rodger's Chapel Church of the Nazarene in the erection of a new sanctuary in a Negro housing area contingent to our campus was appointed and is to report to the Council at the first meeting of the new year. An All-School Project committee has also been appointed to bring suggested projects before the Council and to compile the information necessary to decide on a project.

A resolution to the Board of Trustees of the College that the wearing of regulation basketball attire be permitted and adopted. Mr. E. Drell Allen, Student Council advisor and Administrative Council member, and Herb McMillian, STUCO president, both advised adoption of such a resolution and Mr. Allen further suggested the presentation of the resolution to the student body in a general referendum. This proposal was adopted. McMillian has made a study of the possible avenues of recourse in seeking permission for the regulation uniforms and presented the adoption of a resolution as the most feasible "in light of the seeming positive attitude of the board in this matter." The Board of Trustees will meet on February 12-13.

### NAZARENE STUDENTS CONVENE

The first Nazarene Student Conference will be held December 28-31, at Holiday Hills, Y.M.C.A., resort area for Greater New York City, at New York. The Conference is a pilot project sponsored by the General N. Y. P. S. to strengthen dialogue among Nazarene students in higher education and to provide a framework in which the student may converse with his church.

The stated purpose of the NSC is "To explore the relevance of the Church to the world of the student." Conferees are members or adherents of the Church of the Nazarene enrolled in the institutions of higher education, including engineering schools, community colleges, nursing schools, and graduate schools, Married students are included. Registration cost for the Conference is \$10.00 per person. This cost includes housing, bedding, and food.

All correspondence concerning the conference should be addressed to Gordin Wetmore, Conference chairman, 12 East Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Massachusetts 02170. The telephone number is (617) 479-1166.

THE  
TREV-ECHOES STAFF  
WISHES YOU  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

### CIRCLE K GIVES McNEILLY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Circle K, a Trevecca service club and a member of the International Kiwanus assumed the role of Santa Claus for the kindergarten class at McNeilley Day Home, a United Home day care facility for children of low-income families. Circle K hosted a Christmas party for about two dozen five-year-olds on Wednesday, December 13 at the Day Home. The event was covered by several camera men and reporters from local news media.

Highlighting the event was the presentation of a sixteen inch Zenith portable television to Mrs. Woolwine and Mrs. Bean, director of the Home and teacher of the kindergarten class, respectively. The television is the first new set ever presented to the Home.

Robert Thompson delighted the youngsters in his role as Santa and after an "on-the-knee" chat with each of them, he presented each child with a stocking filled with candy and toys. The stockings were prepared by volunteers at the College.

The television is the second large donation which Circle K has added to the McNeilley equipment. Last Christmas they presented a portable record player to the Day Home.

A donation from the Nashville Kiwanus and proceed from the Trevecca chapter's "shoe shine day" went towards the financing of the gift.



### College Jots from Around the Nation

PRINCETON, N. J. - The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will henceforth operate mainly as an identifying agency to aid students in obtaining graduate fellowships.

The established selection committees of the fifteen regions of the U. S. and Canada will designate 1000 young men and women best qualified as potential college teachers and in addition will designate another 1000 winners of Honorable Mention.

By February 15, 1968, the names of these 2000 will be sent to the deans of all graduate schools in the U. S. and Canada. Each graduate school is free to make whatever offers of financial assistance to the student as it sees fit.

The foundation will identify "top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards" just as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation identifies and publicizes promising high school graduates.

Those selected by the regional committees in January will have their applications evaluated at Princeton. The 1000 who are selected will be known as Woodrow Wilson Designates. Only 150 direct grants will come from the Foundation, 100 from the U. S. and 50 from Canada.

DETROIT, MICH. - A pioneer effort to provide a "home-office on campus" for commuting students at Wayne State University where they can study, shower and snooze in a home-like atmosphere has been assisted with a \$42,150 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

The grant will allow the University to begin planning a student commuter center, signaling the start of what could be a unique innovation in U. S. urban college and university history. The center would provide study space, headquarters for informal educational programs, faculty offices, discussion rooms and special services.

ITHACA, N. Y. - A special Cornell University commission has recommended that the University break with tradition by confining its disciplinary authority over students solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its educational objectives. The commission's definition of educational objectives makes no reference to violations of law.

Other recommendations in the report took firm positions on University treatment of students charged with law violations, and on University policy toward student civil disobedience and use of marijuana. All were developed by application of two basic guidelines: the strengthening of responsible student freedom and maturity, and the promotion of the educational goals of the Cornell community.

HARTFORD, CONN. - The \$50 acceptance deposit which potential college freshmen have trad-

itionally paid to reserve a place in any entering class has been discarded at Trinity College in favor of the successful applicant's signature.

"The deposit system is unsatisfactory on two counts," according to W. Howie Muir, director of admissions at Trinity. "First, it doesn't necessarily 'guarantee' that a student who has accepted our invitation will actually honor his acceptance if he doesn't mind forfeiting \$50."

"Second, and I think more important, the \$50 deposit requirement runs counter to the spirit of our dealings with a candidate for admissions which are characterized by frankness, honesty and mutual respect. Why should we accept at face value a candidate's assertions about himself -- what his is doing and what he hopes to do -- and then place a dollar value on his word that he intends to accept our invitation?"

So, instead of the usual request for the \$50 deposit, letters of acceptance to the Class of 1971 were accompanied last spring by an envelope addressed to Mr. Muir and a printed card which read: "With my signature hereon, I signify my purpose to accept your invitation and, in September 1967, to enter Trinity College."

The admissions director cautioned each boy to "weigh the issue carefully before you respond: It is your integrity as represented by your signature, not a deposit of money, which guarantees your assertion that you will take your place in the class."

OBERLIN, OHIO - A new approach to the teaching of psychology is being tried at Oberlin College this semester. Twenty-two senior majors are planning and running their own seminar on Experimental Approaches to Clinical Psychology.

The idea for the seminar developed last spring during student-faculty discussions on departmental offerings. It is an effort to show students that problems in clinical psychology can be approached through experimental procedures.

The seminar is restricted to seniors majoring in psychology and is being offered on a credit/no-credit basis. Robert E. Dixon associate professor of psychology at Oberlin, is the liaison between participants and the psychology faculty.

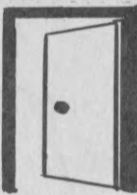
Students in the seminar have invited seven distinguished outside lecturers to speak to them. The talks are open to the public, but discussion following each talk is limited to participants and psychology staff members.

Seminar students prepare for the talks by reading and discussion the week preceding each psychologist's visit to campus. Reading materials are suggested by the speakers and the weekly discussions are led by Oberlin professors whose research and interests lie in the various areas.



## Through the Open Door

Dr. Lloyd Byron



Are we astray today when we link Christmas so inseparably with gifts? Some say "Yes", suggesting that this proves a lamentable drift from the ideal, protesting that we have buried the true Christmas under trees, bells, holly, wreaths, lights, Santa Claus and packages, and insisting that we have allowed Christmas to become commercialized into a mad melee of purchaser and an orgy of wasteful spending.

But Christmas does mean the giving and receiving of gifts, at least in part, doesn't it? Who but a Scrooge fails to rejoice in the opportunity to express love and appreciation in this delightful way; rather too much for granted in the hurry and press of the daily routine. Naturally there are gifts given grudgingly by some, given for expediency by others, and greetings exchanged because such a gesture is expected. But in the main, Christmas gifts represent love, and Christmas greetings bespeak friendship and esteem. The gifts may not be expensive; the cards may appear rather plain; but people are content when they know the message conveyed is larger than any gift and more eloquent than any well-turned phrase.

I am in favor of Christmas gifts, you see, particularly Christian Christmas gifts; for they refer men to that first Christmas when the angels sang, when the star glowed in wondrous beauty, when God gave His gift unspeakably precious, His Son! What a day of gifts that was! The heavens gave light; the angels gave glad announcement of His birth; the wise men gave their treasures in rich worship; the shepherds gave their wonder in silent adoration; the inn-keeper gave the only space available, a manger in his stable. On such a day, what can the Christian give but himself in continued dedication:

"All there is of me, Lord; all there is of me;  
Time and talents day by day, all I bring to Thee;  
All there is of me, Lord; all there is of me;  
On Thine altar here I lay, all there is of me!"

Lloyd B. Byron

## GENERAL CHURCH REPORTS GAINS

During the year of 1967, we as Nazarenes opened our work in our forty-eighth nation. Along with this milestone, we established new churches in Denmark, and purchased land in Costa Rica. This land will be occupied by the Central American Nazarene Bible College, with construction beginning in 1968.

We are among the top ten in missionary sending organizations. During the year of 1967, we maintained 620 full-time missionaries. The total amount given to missions in 1967 exceeded \$5,000,000. At the present time, the church has a world membership of approximately 450,000 persons.

Two new missionary films were produced during the past year. One entitled "Spreading Flame" depicts our national evangelism. The other film reveals the work of our literacy classes and Bible translation. Both films were produced in Central America.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

The enrollment of the Sunday School for the entire church increased to 985,525. This is a gain of 57,000 over the previous year.

### TOTAL GIVING

The total giving of the denomination was \$69,792,521. This is an increase of \$4,897,102 over the previous year.

### ARMED FORCES

A figure that exceeds 8,000 represents the number of young Nazarene men that served in the armed forces during 1967. A total of 16 names have been added to the Vietnam roll of War Memorial Plaque.

### GENERAL

We had a net gain of 32 churches in 1967. This makes a total of 4,958 churches. The stewardship gain practically assures our church of remaining first place in the nation in per capita giving. This is among all denominations with 100,000 members or more.

## TENNESSEE HALL BOASTS CONVERSION

The men in Tennessee Hall returned from the Thanksgiving Holidays to discover their second floor lounge had been converted. It had been converted from a meeting place of study activities and dorm "Coffee House" to a Prayer Chapel for quiet personal devotions.

Last Thursday, December 7, this Prayer Chapel was dedicated. Those participating in the ceremony were Dr. Lloyd Byron, College Chaplain; Dr. Wm. M. Greathouse, President of the college; E. Drell Allen, Dean of Student Life, Mr. Don L. Newell, college Business Manager, and Mr. W. E. Bentley, Head Resident of Tennessee Hall. Bentley presented the Prayer Chapel to President Greathouse with a remark concerning the unusual means of financing the Prayer Chapel. The unusual means was by dormitory fines. Greathouse accepted the Prayer Room with these words, "God knows how to make the wrath of man to praise Him," referring to the means of providing for the room. President Greathouse later charged the residents to make use of the Prayer Chapel for personal devotions. Student Body President, Herb McMillian, was introduced by Chaplain Byron to deliver compliments to Tennessee Hall from the Student Body. Byron then read the dedicatory address to all present. Bentley presented the funds to cover the cost of the Prayer Chapel to Mr. Don Newell and cut the ribbon to the room. Those participating in the ceremonies lead the way into the Chapel and preceded with the prayer of dedication lead by Dean Drell Allen.

After all dedicatory ceremonies the Prayer Room was opened to all for inspection.

## BELL AND HOWELL PRODUCE ART AND DOCUMENT COLLECTION

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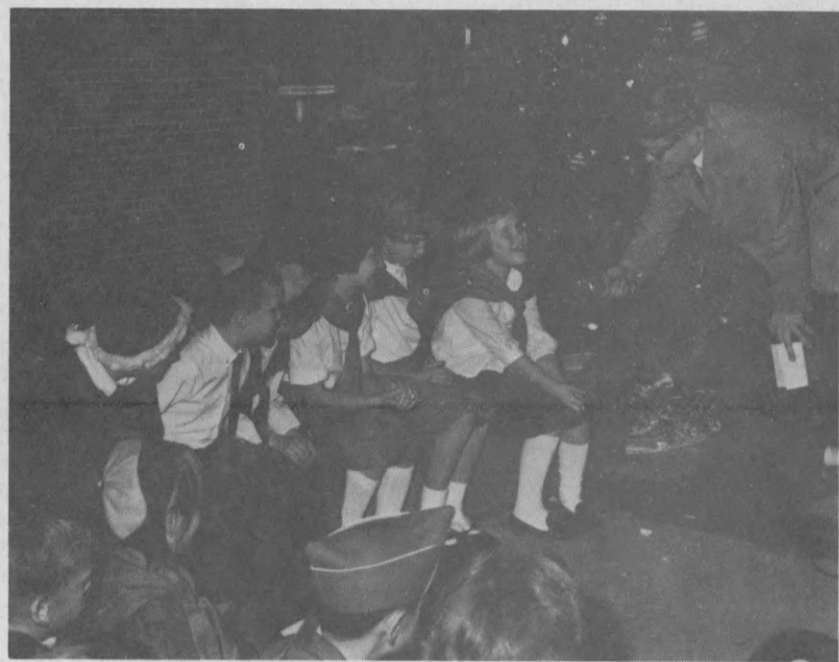
According to a company spokesman, programs from the Art & Document collection have been shown at a select number of colleges and universities such as the University of Illinois, University of Hartford, Notre Dame and Colorado College and have been extremely well received by the hundreds of student and faculty viewers. The entire collection of eight programs is now being made available to universities and colleges throughout the country.

## FROSH HOST CHRISTMAS PARTY AT SKI LODGE

A "senic" ski lodge was the mythical setting for the annual all-school Christmas party presented on Saturday evening, December 9, by the Class of '67. The freshmen made their "debut" into the social whirl of TNC with this, the first function under their sponsorship. Chairman of the event was Sharon Cronise.



Ruthie Butler and Dennis Moore, clad in red and white flannel, emceed the evening's entertainment. Here they read from the host of "letters to Santa" written by Trevecca's faculty and administration.



Art Linkletter (alias Jim Friel) interviews members of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene Caravan groups, who were special "surprise" guests for the party.



Dr. Lloyd Byron, Trevecca's chaplain, gazes through the "door" prize which he won in the drawing at the party. (Note that it is an "open door.")

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## JAN. 12

## MEET

## "THE STUDENT BODY"

'68 should be a great year for TNC - A psychedelic trash can for every building and a "Keep Off the Grass" sign in every mud puddle.



### TNC MANGER SCENE



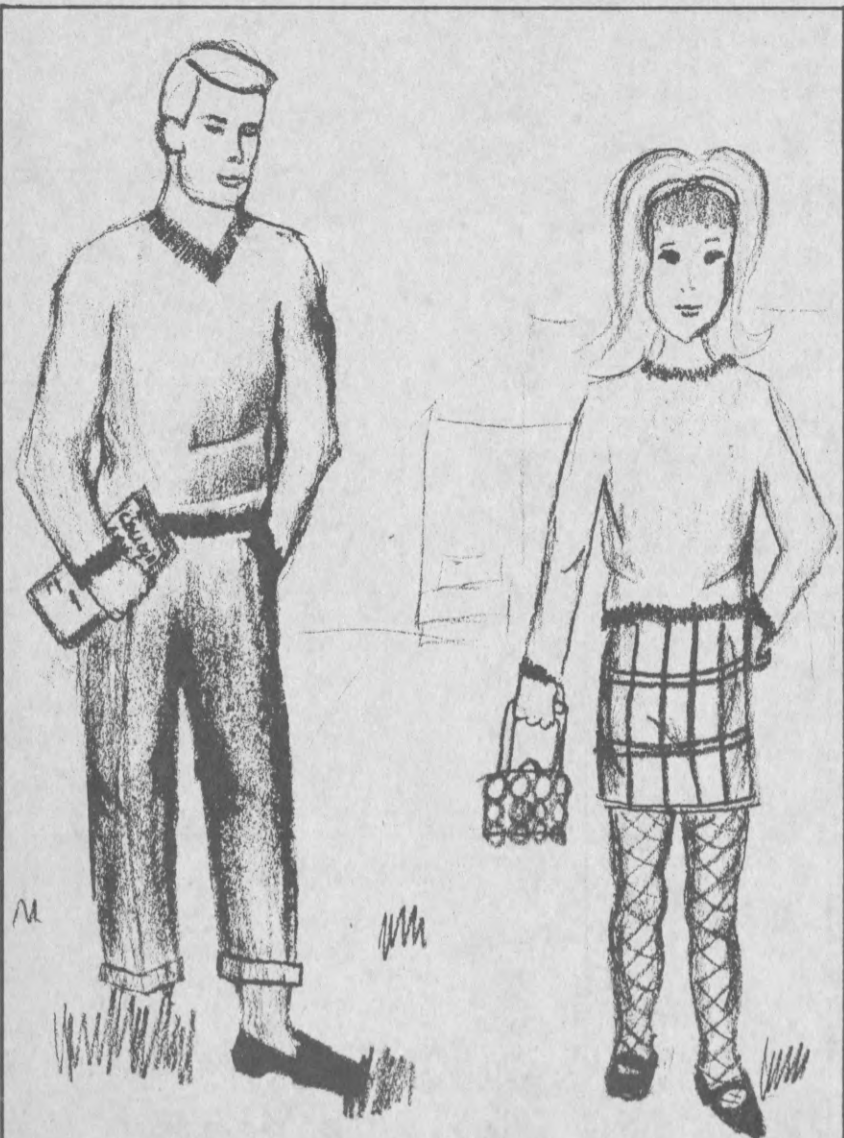
**Coach Heab's  
SPORTS SHORTS**

As I view in retrospect three football seasons at Trevecca, I am excited and pleased and proud of the progress which has been made. Indeed, each successive season has surpassed the previous one in excitement, participation and accomplishment. But as I reflect on yesterday I am reminded of Charles Schwab who once telegraphed his superior, Andrew Carnegie and said: "We broke the record yesterday." Mr. Carnegie telegraphed a reply: "What did you do today?"

Today--what about today? Looks like its time to be up and about the business at hand. Thank you for your help and assistance yesterday but can I count on you today? As the T.A.A. attempts to build Christian character in every athlete, coach "Heab" would request your understanding and co-operation today and tomorrow. Basketball season is here and that brings new problems and difficult situations--situations and problems which may test us severely.

Several years ago, a British motion picture was enjoyed in the U.S. The title was "I Know Where I'm Going." This romance laid in the highlands of Scotland had as its recurring theme a haunting, lilting old country antrim song, I know where I'm goin', And I know who's goin' with me.

May we as members of the T.A.A. and enthusiastic boosters of T.N.C. have the confidence and assurance that we can sing that of the One whose love never fails, or forgets, or forsakes. May our athletes be Christian athletes in every sense of the term.



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## FOOTBALL WRAP UP

The '67 football season is history and the heroes of Trevecca's first season of tackle football are the players of the talented and well balanced Alpha squad. The Alphas captured the championship in a constant rain by defeating the Betas 14 to 8 in the final game of the season.

The stage was set for a climatic finish when the Deltas handed the Betas a loss earlier in the season to even the Alpha and Beta standing. The Delta squad, considered by many to have the best raw material and potential, had trouble organizing their offense and it was, in fact, defensive tackle. John Zollinhofer, who recovered a Beta fumble in the end zone to upset the baffled Betas by a score of 8 to 0. The Delta team was held in high respect throughout the season and the selection of five Delta players to the All-Star team substantiates the talent and ability of their personnel. The Delta All-Stars were backed up by such outstanding players as Glen Shackelford and Don Lockhart in the backfield as well as Danny Jones, Darrell Stepp, and Buddy Davis on the line.

In the sloppy championship game the rain drizzled and the Beta offense fizzled as the Betas could manage only one touchdown by All-Star Terry Rickey, in the first quarter. Pooch Davis tallied the first Alpha score in the second quarter around left end and Paul Vann scored the deciding T. D. on a broken play also around the left side of the Alpha offense. The Betas without

All-Star quarterback Greg Rickey could not manipulate their outstanding passing game to their three top receivers Ron Hall, Bob Pinner, and Jim Essery and their frantic attempt to score in the closing minutes of the game was dampened by a rain of Alpha defenders. The Alpha workhorse was fullback Preston Ponce who continually battered through the Beta line for valuable yardage and an Alpha victory.

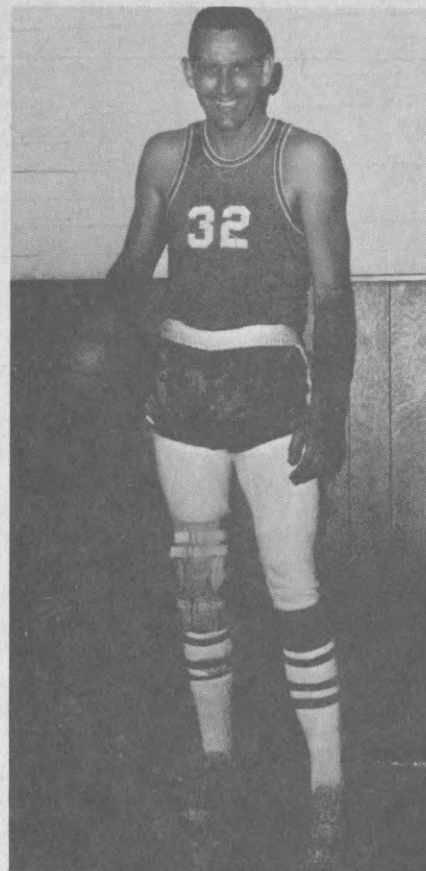
This season's Gamma squad somewhat undermanned showed great desire despite their 0-6 won-loss record. The Gammas played their best game against the powerful Alphas when they held the season champs to two points. Mention must be made of David Hand's noble effort to muster up a successful team. Hand deserved credit for outstanding ability and determination throughout the season.

The final standings do not reveal the true story of the season because all teams performed well during T.N.C.'s first tackle season.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Loss
Alpha	5	1
Betas	4	2
Deltas	3	3
Gammas	0	6

The entire season was a major step in Trevecca's athletic system and the participation and spectator response demonstrated the enthusiasm and appreciation of the student body.



#### BASKETBALL HINT OF THE WEEK:

### PLAYERS, AVOID CHILLING

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## HOCKEY

#### Dixie Flyers December Home Schedule

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 Mon. Dec. 25 vs Jacksonville  
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 Sat. Dec. 30 vs Knoxville  
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# BASKETBALL PERSPECTIVE

When her students return from Christmas vacation, Trevecca will be on the doorstep of the 67-68 basketball season which is looking to be quite a competitive struggle. Although team organization has been slow, player development is rapid and each society has their "Super-Stars" around which they hope to build a successful team.

Last season's champs, the Gamma's, look as good, if not better, this season. With the addition of Jerome Hancock, a 6'2" freshman, under the boards and "old-timers" Dan Litton and Dee Robinson, 6'3" and 6'1" respectively, the Gammas should have good rebounding strength. Smart opponents will also guard Hancock with caution because he can pour in the points around the keyhole. The Gamma Five has exceptional speed and experience at their guard positions with Bob Salser and Bob Duncan returning from last year's championship squad. The Gammas also rely on depth in Dennis Probsts and Dennis Snodgrass whose ability is worth notice if the Gammas mold into a unit and don't single out and one star they are sure to a worthy challenge to any opposition.

The Alpha squad which finished second last season enters this contest relying on experience rather than a wealth of new talent. The Alpha big men are John Maxwell at 6'2", Don Schrode, 6'2", and freshman Charlie Hare 6'4" of football fame. Backing up the Alphas big three are several veterans from last season such as Pooch Davis, Fred Church, and George Whitten. Experience counts so be careful not to overlook the Alphas threat to unseat last year's champs.

The Delta representation builds its chances around 6'2" All-Star John Stark. The Deltas do have added asset this year in 6'9" Tim Hason who is the tallest player on any team. If the Deltas are to capitalize on Tim's height, however, they must combine agility, coordination, and a well rounded team. The Deltas have a bench full of players. Maybe one of them is the lucky star they need.

The Beta team which had a season record of 1 win & 7 loses last season has great cause to be encouraged with this seasons prospects. Their main source of hope lies in the acquisition of Bill Lair. This 6'1", "hot-shot" is deadly from outside and hits with exceptional percentage. Lair poses the threat of two points each time the ball reaches his hands and the rebounding department is no stranger to this Louisville bounder. The Rickey brothers also must not be overlooked for their power on the boards along with Al Baysinger and Frank Ruckman. The guard positions may be up for grabs but the Betas show a great deal of depth regardless which five players they put on the floor.

Each society has the nucleus of a good team equal to one another; so it will be depth and teamwork that makes the difference. Don't be surprised if this season's standings look familiar to those of last years with the exception of the Betas who may move toward the top.

The Season is Young,  
And the talent is new,  
But experienced players rate,  
And most teams boast a few.

Just remember it takes five  
To make a champion team  
The five who win this season  
Will "surely be what they seem!"

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, January 6	
Alpha vs Beta	6:30
Delta vs Gamma	8:00
Saturday, January 13	
Alpha vs Gamma	6:30
Beta vs Delta	8:00
Saturday, January 20	
Alpha vs Delta	6:30
Gamma vs Beta	8:00
Saturday, February 3	
Gamma vs Delta	6:30
Beta vs Alpha	8:00
Week of February 5 games to be announced.	
Saturday, February 17	
Betas vs Gamma	6:30
Delta vs Alpha	8:00
All games played at East Park Gymnasium.	

# STUDENTS STIFLE TREVECHOES SALUTES GRIDIRON FACULTY FIVE ALL-STARS

With the basketball season fast approaching, the society rivalry evidenced in the football season promises to be just as spirited: Even a hotter rivalry was cooled, however, at East Park gymnasium, Friday, December 1, when the student All-Stars downed the faculty contention 74 to 38. The faculty five showed unexpected ability and agility as they stayed within two points of the All-Stars at the end of the first quarter.

The All-Stars called on their reserves in the second quarter and the half-time score gave the All-Stars a 30 to 18 advantage. The second half was the All-Stars all the way as the faculty faltered.

Game scoring honors went to freshman, Jerome Hancock with 25 points and followed by Player-Coach Elmer Hearberling with 14, who also gave an outstanding defensive performance. Greg Rickey and Dan Litton came on strong in the second half to score 11 and 10 points respectively. The faculty offense attack was sparked by the superb ball handling of Dr. Strickland and rebounding strength of Jim Knight.

The entire squads of both teams must be praised for their enthusiasm and sportsmanship in providing an enjoyable season opener.

### STATISTICS

#### ALL-STARS

	fg	ft	pf	tp
D. Litton	5	0-1	1	10
J. Stark	2	0-0	1	4
J. Maxwell	2	3-3	0	7
P. Davis	3	0-0	1	6
J. Hancock	12	1-1	1	25
J. Quiggins	1	0-0	0	2
B. Salser	1	0-0	1	2
D. Probsts	0	0-0	1	0
F. Church	2	3-3	2	7
G. Rickey	5	1-1	2	11
<b>Total</b>				<b>74</b>

#### FACULTY

	fg	ft	pf	tp
E. Heaberlin	6	4-6	2	16
Jim Knight	2	0-0	0	4
W. Strickland	1	2-5	0	4
C. E. LeJeune	1	0-0	1	2
D. Bailey	0	0-0	0	0
J. A. Knight	1	0-0	1	2
D. Knight	2	0-0	1	4
D. Newell	0	0-0	0	0
L. Jablecki	3	0-0	1	6
L. Finger	0	0-0	0	0
J. Van Hook	0	0-0	0	0
L. Clyburn	0	0-0	0	0
<b>Total</b>				<b>38</b>



Left to right (bottom to top) Bob Duncan, Fred Church, George Whitten, Dennis Hess, Sheldon Lanham, John Zollenhoffer, Bill Bromfield, Gary Black, Greg Rickey, Charles Hare, Lester Smith, Bob McDonald.

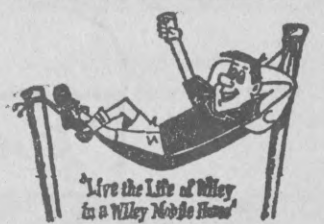
## GIRLS SNEAK BY FACULTY 13-10

By: Charlene Smith

The 1967-68 girls basketball season opened Friday, December 1st, with an All-Star Faculty game. Due to a misunderstanding of the game time the faculty team consisted of four members: guards - Beverly Knight, Barbara McClain, and Ray Kohser, and forward - Linda Sparks. The All-Stars gave the faculty two additional players; forwards - Brenda O'Neal and Priscilla Warner. The All-Stars included; forwards - Jane Cranshaw, Jo Anne Fulwood, and Sandra Williams; and guards - Lynn King, Marla Moore, and Charlene Smith.

The hectic game ended after three quarters because of "out-of-practice" exhaustion and resulted in a 13-10 win for the All-Stars.

This year's official girls' basketball schedule will begin after the holidays. The Alpha's are the defending champions with the Delta's a close second. This season's final standing may turn out quite differently because of the unforeseen talent of the new recruits. Fall tryouts revealed some strong potential but success will depend on the ability of the team members to work together.



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