

SINGING BOYS OF MONTERREY OPEN ARTIST SERIES

Under the auspices of the Trevecca Artist Series, the Singing Boys of Monterrey will appear on the campus, Saturday, October 28 in McClurkan Auditorium. The thirty little choisters from South of the Border are currently making their third extended North American tour under the management banner of Mildred Shagal, New York concert manager, after a first tour in the fall of 1965 that won them plaudits from coast to coast.

For the past several years the celebrated group has been very active in Mexico, and twice crossed the border to perform a limited number of university-sponsored concerts in the Southern states. However, the fall of 1965 marked their initial trans-continental concert tour which took them the length and breadth

of North America. The tour included an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show. Their reception from press and audiences alike was so enthusiastic that these gifted youngsters may well be considered their country's most effective "Ambassadors of Goodwill." Organized in 1954 by the Reverend Father Jose Jesus de Cortes, whose primary objective was to see to the moral and artistic education of the underprivileged children of Mexico's industrial capital, the choir actually struggled into existence.

The boys come from an economically depressed part of the city, and the money that is earned on these tours goes to help in the school program - even to providing shoes for some of the other students to wear to

school. The tour boys study for two months during the summer and then take their examinations so that they may be out of school for the tour.

Not only does the group's repertoire span several centuries of music, but they also sing the works in their original languages, including Russian. A highlight of their concerts is a group of Russian peasant songs by the renowned composer, Igor Stravinsky.

The choir has also commissioned original works by leading contemporary composers, including Ernst Krenek, whose "Missa" their programs often include.

The program will begin at 8:00 p. m.



THE SINGING BOYS OF MONTERREY

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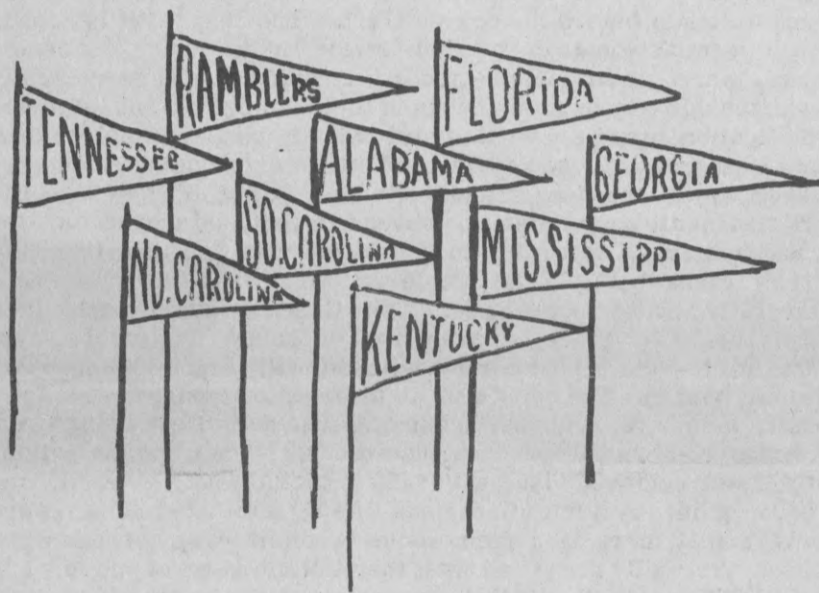
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WELCOME SENIORS !!!



TREVCCA WELCOMES "COLLEGE BOUND '68"

High school seniors from throughout the Southeastern Educational Zone of the Church of the Nazarene converge this week on the campus of Trevecca College for the annual Senior Day. This year's crowd exceeds the 1966 total of 246 seniors registered for Senior Day.

The Seniors are engaged in a program of activities designed by Mr. Howard Wall, Admissions Counselor for the College, in an effort to acquaint the seniors with the various aspects of college life at Trevecca.

The visiting students meet in the main auditorium of College Hill Church of the Nazarene at 10:00 a. m. for the Friday chapel service. Included in the program are choral renditions by the Mixed Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Delmer Aebischer; "This is Trevecca," the taped history of the College written by Mr. Wall, produced by David Deese, and narrated by Mr. Jim Knear; a devotional

message by President William Greathouse; and talks on student aid and admissions requirements by Mr. William Anderson and Mr. Drell Allen, respectively.

Throughout the day time is allotted in the scheduling for the seniors to visit classes and counsel with faculty members in their areas of interest on field of vocational preparation.

The Trevecca Athletic Association will sponsor the annual Senior Day football game at 3:00 o'clock today. The gridiron activities will include the crowning of a queen at the halftime.

Friday evening's activities include the annual Circle K Kapers following which the seniors will be entertained at the Presidential reception in the student center. This reception affords an opportunity for the visitors to meet members of the administration and faculty and student leaders.

CIRCLE K Presents Kapers Tonight

Sunday night television, an oddity to evening church-goers, will be the theme for the third annual presentation of Circle K Kapers by the Trevecca chapter of the collegiate division of Kiwanis International, Circle K. Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. tonight in the McClurkan auditorium.

The Kapers was begun as and remains a feature of the Senior Day festivities. Macon Dew and Paul Belcher, members of Circle K are directing the cast in preparation for the program.

Such features as a rock'n roll band as seen on the Ed Sullivan Show, excerpts from the Bonanza and Smothers Brothers programs, and "The Late Hate Show" with Joe Payne are included in the program.



Left to right: Rev. Howard Wall, Dr. Lloyd Byron, Dr. Mendall Taylor, Dr. William Greathouse, and Rev. T. E. Jones lead students in "demonstration march" following evening revival service.

"He Is My Everything" Taylor Leads March As Revival Sweeps Campus

A series of 15 evangelistic services under the joint sponsorship of College Hill Church of the Nazarene and Trevecca Nazarene College culminated Sunday night, October 22 in the McClurkan auditorium. Dr.

Mendall Taylor, Dean of the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri and a prominent revival speaker in the Church of the Nazarene preached in the morning chapel service of the college Monday through Friday and also in the evening services which began at 7:30 nightly.

The auditorium was crowded for every service and young people seeking spiritual victory lined the altar at the close of every service. At the concluding Sunday night service dozens of seekers came forward without a sermon from Dr. Taylor.

Following the altar services each night, Dr. Taylor, flanked by Dr. William Greathouse, college president, Dr. Lloyd Byron, College chaplain, and Rev. T. E. Jones, pastor of College Hill church led a "demonstration march" for Christ around the Administration Building square. The "demonstration" sang the theme song adopted for the fall revival campaign - "He is My Everything."

Halloween Happening

Tuesday night, October 31, the traditional night for spooks and goblins, will be the occasion for the all school Halloween Party. The party is under the sponsorship of the Junior Class. Don Hastings is chairman of the event.

The Halloween Party is the "masquerade" occasion of the year for Trevecca students. The party will be held off-campus with transportation being provided by the Junior Class. Refreshments will be served in connection with the evening of entertainment. Ticket price is 75¢.



Herb McMillian, Don Newell, Dr. Greathouse, Esther Costa

Student Body Challenges Faculty in UGF Campaign

By action of the Trevecca College Student Council the student body has challenged the faculty in a race for 100% participation in the United Giver's Fund Drive which is now in progress. Operating under the auspices of SCOPE (Student Concerned Over People Everywhere), the student campaign will aim toward securing a contribution from every student enrolled in the college. The faculty has pledged \$298.00 to the Fund.

The United Giver's Fund is the channel for giving to many health, welfare, and youth

agencies of Nashville. The 1968 goal for UGF is \$2,190,713.00. These funds are divided among 43 public agencies. Seven and one-half per cent (7 1/2%) of the UGF budget is used for publicity and the administration of the drive. Such agencies as the American Red Cross, American Social Health Association, Salvation Army, and YMCA are recipients of UGF. James A. Webb, Nashville campaign chairman comments: "You give through UGF not to UGF."

Esther Costa, chairman of SCOPE, is heading up the student drive.

Nashville Symphony Presents Fall Pops Concert

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present its fall Pops Concert on Saturday evening, November 4 in the War Memorial Auditorium. The Symphony Pops Concerts are sponsored by the Commerce Union Bank.

Ticket prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Information concerning the concert can be acquired by calling the Symphony office at 256-1175.

The dates for the spring Pops Concert are set for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 17, 18.

THE LOST ART — STUDY?

In a letter written by Mr. James Van Hook to TREV-ECHOES' editor which is printed in this issue (off the Cuff), Mr. Van Hook expresses his concern as a faculty member over the socially overworked and academically underprivileged students of our college. This line of thinking bears close relation, in my opinion, to Trevecca's efforts in the direction of accreditation.

On page 12 of the 1967-68 Trevecca catalog, under the heading "Aims and Objectives," is the following statement: "It is intended that at Trevecca students shall be motivated through curricular and co-curricular activities to live creatively and redemptively in the community of mankind." The question which arises in my thinking concerning the nature of activities sponsored within the framework of Trevecca organizations is this - Is there not a clear distinction between co-curricular and extra-curricular activities?

Those activities which supplement and complement the areas of study incorporated into the curriculum of the college can be classified as "co-curricular". Athletic competition which is intended to develop the physical abilities of those participating falls under the category of co-curricular in light of the expressed aim of the institution to provide for the proper development of physical vigor. (p. 12 of Catalog). The music department sponsors choral groups which utilize the student's time in an effort to develop the musical abilities of that student by practical application of those principles included within the departmental course of study. The speech department might sponsor debate squads or speech contests in an effort to "fan the flames" kindled in class work. Trips and films which help the science major maintain a proper perspective in his field would seem legitimate functions. I believe one can see the natural avenues of activity which contribute to the educational development of those participating.

Justification for the many activities which seem to bear no relation to the curriculum comes under the fourth heading of the aims and objectives of this institution: social and cultural effectiveness, in terms of the changing needs of society. To deny the validity of this stated aim would be folly, but to allow a "catchall", an excuse for a myriad of activities which serve no clear purpose or yield no beneficial results to the participants is also less than wise. One vital question emerges: To what extent is it necessary for an institution of higher learning to go to "tickle the funny bones" of students who are supposedly occupied with educational pursuits? Can a student be expected to be culturally and socially effective when his only background is a few initiation shenanigans, a weekly variety show, "slave" days, "queen" contests, and clean-up obligations. To stretch this fourth objective to include any activity which maintains a vestige of entertainment value and yet send out a yearly flock of graduates who remain unexposed to the social graces and the fundamentals of etiquette hardly seems conducive to a desire for self-improvement and genuine development.

Is Trevecca's student body large enough to enhance the number of activities which are, at present, crowding the calendar without both creating a spirit of "merriment" which is hard for the beginning student to shake as he goes to his books and burdening those students in places of responsibility with hours of planning and work? Should not student government exercise more discretion in giving license to campus activities? Is not it part of the responsibility of the academic safeguards of this institution to see that those evenings designated for study be seldom interrupted by meetings or activities? Should not programs be initiated to recognize those who excel in academic pursuits at least as much as the guy who picks a mean guitar? What functions justify the closing of the school library - especially when working students (as well as those not employed) have to use every minute of their time for study, despite such worthy endeavors as "cleaning up the place" or Friday and Saturday night "talent" shows? Why leave Wednesday FREE from classes if only to declare a weekly "all-school" holiday or lay out "wall-to-wall" meetings? Would not a wise investment on the part of all who really desire quality education on our campus be some big posters not with odes to our gridiron teams or with advertisements of the next "happening" but with two big words: STUDY FIRST.

AN OPEN LETTER TO TREVECCA STUDENTS

My dear Trevecca friends:

You have given me the privilege of witnessing one of the greatest weeks which anyone can experience. I will always cherish these memories as some of the most unforgettable of my lifetime. You have won my admiration and affection by the way you exercise the courage to take your stand for Christ, and respond to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The sustained manifestation of the power and the glory of the Lord reached unbelievable proportions. Since you have made yourselves totally available to the Lord, He has honored you with a tidal wave of victory which is seldom witnessed in our day. Out of an overflowing heart I find myself declaring: "To God be the glory, great things He has wrought."

With the week of miracles in our background, we can consolidate our gains and make this a launching pad for making greater advancements for the Lord. Time and time again you have indicated that you want nothing more than the will of God, nothing less than the will of God, and nothing else but the will of God. This has opened hundreds of new channels for Him to work through, and you should now expect great things from God and attempt great things for God. The future "Is as bright as the promises of God."

I can assure you that the Lord can do more with your life than you can, so keep it completely committed to Him. He is the Way for you to tread, the Truth for you to trust, and the Life for you to treasure. His love will not let you go, loving you even when you are unlovely, unloveable, and unloving. His love will not let you down, coming to your rescue when you need Him most. His love will not let you off to be less than your best.

You will always be a vital part of my prayer heart. I hope our paths cross often, for the more we get together, the better I'll like it.

May the Lord's best be yours always, in all ways, and all the way.

Mendell Taylor

Off The Cuff



Dear Editor,

As a faculty member of Trevecca Nazarene College, I would like to express some concern for the socially over-worked and exhausted students with whom I have the privilege of working. The disrupting of class schedules and study habits is becoming more the norm than the exception.

One week I'm told that it's the first week of classes and with special convocation services in chapel every day plus the problem of getting settled, there simply isn't enough time for study. Then, there was Freshman Recognition Week, with all its activities, committees, and late hours of fun. The next week some of my students were taken from classes, labs, choirs, band, and precious study time to give the administrators aid in running the college - the name of the big event - Fall Student Leadership Conference. On and on these co-curricular or possibly extra-curricular activities dug away, Monday through Friday. The juniors had to take a day off from all classes to take the Junior English Exam. No, not on Saturday, but "busy" Friday was the day. The Fall Revival (which I am very much in favor of) took four to five hours per day from the schedule of everyone who attended regularly. When classes were called off and testing abolished, I felt it worthwhile because of the revival impact. Surely, I thought, after laying aside an entire week from studies, my students will be able to resume a "normal" schedule next week. But, to my bewilderment, the next week brought on more activities for my "socially-happy" but "sleepy" students. A half day was given to clean-up activities, highly organized and well-executed. With the library once again locked, surely there was need for dusting in this highly-protected shrine. This week also brought on two "Senior" Days as my students dropped their books (that is, those who by now have located them again) and entertained 300 high school seniors Thursday and Friday.

Well, I don't know... There are only three weeks left in this quarter and I don't see how some of my students will make it. I guess the reason for the writing of this letter is to express my sympathy now - it won't show up in anybody's grade. My professional ethics must be maintained whether the campus is cleaned up or not.

James Van Hook



College Jots from Around the Nation

RICHMOND, INDIANA - The Earham College faculty has approved a Senate Academic Committee proposal for the creation of a Board of Academic Mediation. It was pointed out here that although students may have problems of an academic nature (such as grades or dissatisfaction with a class), they do not always take their problems to the academic dean. This new board was created with the hope that a larger group would be easier for a student to approach. The board will be composed of the Senate Academic Committee chairman, two additional students, the academic dean, and two additional faculty. Its functions will be to hear both sides of the cases presented and, through suggestion only, develop sufficient communication to resolve the problems... **HAVERTFORD, PA.** - For freshmen and sophomores at Haverford College, the traditional grading system will become a thing of the past -- at least as far as official transcripts are concerned. While numerical will continue to be given, they will be for internal use only, including the student, his advisor, and the dean. Official transcripts will show only a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student has failed or withdrawn. In the junior and senior years the given grades will be recorded on official transcripts. However, a student may choose to take one course outside his major division each semester for which no grade will be listed except for internal use. The option must be taken before the course starts. The change, it is hoped, should permit students to "hit their stride" in the junior and senior years, when grades will be recorded, without being permanently penalized for any early setbacks in their college career. Another modification permits a written evaluation to be given in place of a numerical grade in some advanced courses, including senior research work, and departmental studies... **AMES, IOWA** - Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual and stereotyped and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight Conference released to Iowa State University house presidents. The Greek system emphasizes scholarships by grades, not by real learning, the report says. Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus, the report stated. The report conveys that there is a tremendous credibility gap between what houses are really doing and what they tell the general public.... **ROCHESTER, NEW YORK** - Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service. Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says. However, housing arrangements do appear to have implications, according to his survey. For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of their roommates." Among upperclassmen, who are free to choose their roommates, it appeared that "men choose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all..."



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NTE TEST DATE ANNOUNCED

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Music Dept. Presents "ELIJAH"

Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented by the Music Department of Trevecca Nazarene College on Saturday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. The three Trevecca choirs--The Men's Glee Club, The Treble Tone (Women's) Choir, and the Mixed Ensemble--and other interested students compose the 125 voice choir.

Professor James VanHook of the Music faculty is director of the choir. Mr. David Spencer, instructor in voice, will sing the role of "Elijah". A chamber orchestra composed of Trevecca students and personnel from the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will supply the accompaniment.

The "Elijah" will be presented in McClurkan Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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College days! How they've changed! Granny used to walk six miles to Trevecca, but today's coeds arrive on wheels--cars, busses, etc. Coming in here, the best dressers in class--all based on the vest. When is a sweater-and skirt not just a sweater-and-skirt? When it's teamed with a vest--then it's "tuff!"

Plaids from way-out clans . . . tailor vested suits, and knee toping kilts are really in. Brights mix up a great plaid.

The knits have "it" . . . have gone to all lengths to get it. Everything that's new . . . like great textures, smashing shapes, turned-on colorings.

Eight days a week! That's how much time a girl needs to keep pace with the many demands of school and after. But somehow she manages in seven. What she couldn't manage without: one of the great new activists coats to wear on her college campus--and off!

FOCUS: A Straight Look at EOG

Since the fall of 1966, Trevecca Nazarene College has been working under a new program of financial aid for students. This program is the Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), geared to support those exceptionally needed high school graduates and college undergraduate students. Eligible students may receive from \$200.00 to \$800.00 or no more than half the cost of college expenses. Students under EOG may receive grants for the total of his four years at college. Also, students with academic averages above the upper half of his class may receive an additional \$200.00.

The total grant to Trevecca by EOG is \$29,495.00, this total is to be matched by the college. Matching is done by Student National Defense Loans, the Work-Study Program, and other additional funds provided for and by the college. The EOG student getting a grant of \$800.00 matches this amount by a \$400.00 National Defense Loan (ND), and by working off \$400.00 while attending college.

Employment and payment of the remaining matching fund, for a few students, seem now to be creating some problems. Because of few specific guide lines set forth by the government, which controls EOG funds, Trevecca's administration is having to solve many of the problems for itself. According to Mr. W. E. Bentley, head of employment at Trevecca, meetings are being held to solve problems and shortly more help may be expected from the government in administering the grants.

At present there are approximately 180 students working on

the Trevecca campus, 90 of which are EOG students. This brings to total, 50 EOG students not working. When asked how non-employed EOG students were going to pay off matching funds, Bentley stated that no definite solution had been reached at this point. Bentley also said that, "many of the problems would be solved if students wanted to work rather than just have a job." He went on to say that, "some students refused jobs because they felt they were too good for some campus work."

For all those employed on campus, as of February, 1968, there will be a new minimum wage increase of fifteen cents an hour. All those now working at a dollar an hour will then be making \$1.15 an hour. It is expected that a fifteen cent increase will be made each year for the next several years. For all employed EOG students working on campus, only one-third of the normal pay check is taken out for matching payments. For instance one making fifteen dollars a week will pay only five dollars for payment of his matching debt to the school.

Many EOG students now believe they can not work off campus. This has been a false assumption, if EOG students now unemployed wish to work off campus, they may, but when a job is given to them by the college he must then start working for the school. It is possible to work off campus and on campus at the same time but this should only be done in extreme cases.

For those wanting to apply for EOG, the most appropriate time is after December.

Overheard.....

"Hey, Preston! Come over here and sign this card, ole man. That's right. Here on this line Great! Now you're officially a member of 'Big Brother'."



"Wait a minute, dad! What's this 'Big Brother' business all about anyway, Deese?"

"You haven't heard about 'Big Brother'? Why that's the biggest thing on campus these days."

"Well, you know what they say. The brother's always the last one to know - or is that the husband."

"I'm sure you've heard of programs that operate on the big brother principle. The idea is that older people (and after all we're older than anyone younger than us) share their time, interest and influence with kids who aren't fortunate enough to have

the normal attention of a home with a father and mother. There are all kinds of kids like this--some from low income areas and some just from broken homes."

"Well, what am I supposed to do - hop on a school bus and grab some little kid and say, 'Congratulations, sonny! You just got yourself a big brother,'"

"No, you stooge. I'm heading up a committee that's working with the Buddy Organization of downtown Nashville and other civic organizations to help us locate needy kids and assign them to interested students."

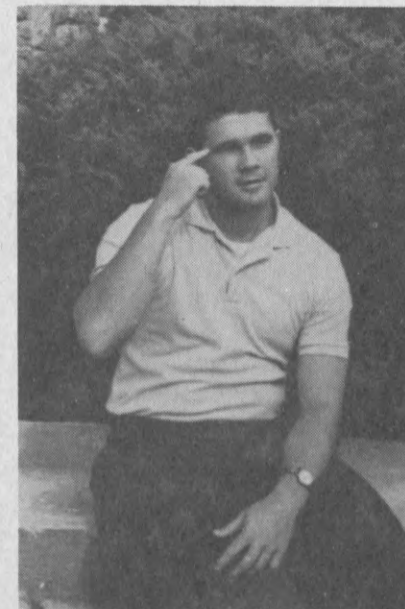


"Well, how much of my time is this going to take? You know I'm an aspiring student and I can't let my academic endeavors suffer for you may be looking for a big brother for me."

"I'm touched by your passion for higher education and let me assure you that this won't keep you from spending those hours buried away in the library stacks (I know you need your sleep). Those kids whose names we get from the Buddy Organization will be channeled to kids who have a lot of time and attention to invest while there will be other assignments which won't require nearly so much time. You just sort of act like an older brother or sister would act toward you."

"You mean you beat up on them and all that good stuff?!"

"Ponce, you're impossible. Well, how about it? Don't you think this sounds like a great way to do something for people?"



"Yea, I guess you win, Dave, I'm all for it. You just look me up a nineteen year old baby sister. See you around."

HAPPINESS IS BEING A FLORIDA GATOR



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SENIORS

Through the Open Door

Dr. Lloyd Byron

Our college calendar blocked out the week of October 15-22 as Revival Week, with Dr. Mendell Taylor as the ministering evangelist; now the week is over.

But it takes more than an official word to bring a revival; therefore you heard the many calls to prayer, and you were urged to participate until hundreds of us have become involved in a personal, spiritual revival.

The revival has brought varied benefits, as it revived our enthusiasm as Christians, as it renewed our zeal to win others, as it recaptured the ecstasy of that first love, as it refined our sense of right and wrong.

But the revival has reached others too; some who used to live with bright assurance and contagious blessing; some whose witness was so wholesome and so thrillingly effective; some who needed the establishing blessing.

Certainly the revival majored on Bible preaching that has been direct and personal; revealing the adequacy of Christ to bring fulfillment; to sanctify wholly, by the power and presence of the Holy Spirit; and revealing our inadequacies by probing the hidden motives, by searching out the defeating weaknesses, by pinpointing glaring inconsistencies, by plumbing the dark depths of carnality.

With this Bible-oriented preaching, with these times of personal refreshing, with multitudes seeking the visitations of God in salvation power, we have sensed the great movings of God in chapel, in church, in the dormitories, in the classrooms, over the campus; and we are rejoicing.

Now it is our task to conserve the fruit of this divine visitation, to walk in the light to closer fellowship, to keep the windows of heaven open for continued outpourings, to bank together to keep God's seal on Trevecca as a Christian College all the way, and to fulfill our commitments of concern for people everywhere.



Paul Vann looks on as (left to right) Jerome Hancock, and Paul Smith run into a bit of "motor trouble" in loading up for the Choir Retreat at Standing Stone State Park near Livingston, Tennessee. The Music Department sponsored the joint effort of the Mixed Ensemble, Treble Tone Choir, and Men's Glee Club on October 6-7.

herb

Down on the Mississippi gulf coast, between Biloxi and New Orleans, stands the beautiful little city of Gulf Port. A wealthy lady, wanting to invest her money in some aesthetic and functional facility, constructed a splendid marina. As you look off into the Gulf of Mexico from the pier's end of that marina you notice two carefully laid-out channels. Those channels are there to insure the easy and accident-free passage of vessels to and from the dock.

Channels - what does that word do for you? Happiness is not the only word that "means different things to different people." To the Trevecca student "channels" may refer to those three or four (depending upon the scheduling of Channel 2 (stations which one can tune-in to watch "Cecil and Beannie." Or, it might mean the frequency that one dials (88.9 F.M.) to hear WNAZ and the voice of David Deese. And to still another it might bring to mind that urgently business-like voice of U. N. C. L. E. agent, Napoleon Solo, murmuring "Open Channel D!"

But to the Trevecca students shouldn't the word "channels" also bring to mind the very method by which the college endeavors to operate? I mean that the channels of a college are the prescribed procedures, the structural division. For example, a faculty member at Trevecca who has a problem that he cannot solve independently takes that problem to the head of his department, who may in turn consult the divisional chairman, who may ultimately ask the opinion of the academic dean.

The collegian who has become "tee-ed-off" would not run to the President's Office and demand of his secretary an appointment to see the President about his problem unless all lower channels have failed to bring any satisfaction. One of the channels that is provided for the collegian is the Student Council.

Fortunate as we are in having a college president who practices an "open door" policy, the door should be (unlike the "Open Door" of the College Chaplain) a door of last resort, and used only after the efforts of the head resident, the Dean of Student Life, and the Student Council have resulted in a communications break-down.

Speaking about communications and channels, in a column that will not be primarily of a religious nature, how about channels between you and God? Are they open, or have they broken down? Think about it.

Herb

OFFBeAT

Preacher Ben, despite adversity Saved a southern university Said his nephew, "Ain't that nice. Uncle Ben's converted Rice."

From way down in my cranium I this prediction make That if you eat uranium You get atomic ache



STUCO SPONSORS CLEAN UP DAY

Freshmen Capture "BRONZE BROOM"

The second annual Campus Clean-Up Day began with an 8:00 o'clock chapel on Wednesday, October 18. The campus was divided into five areas by action of the Student Council - one for each of the four classes and one for the faculty and administration. The Gold Rake Award, inaugurated by STUCO as the symbol for the class contributing the finest workmanship and greatest degree of participation, was presented to the Winning Class by a panel of judges.

The Senior Class was assigned to Bud Robinson Hall and "A" dormitory; the Junior Class was responsible for "B" men's dormitory and Wise and Tidwell Halls; the Sophomores were designated to the Johnson-McKay Hall area; and the Freshman Class cleaned the Library, and the McClurkan and Fine Arts Buildings. The administration building square was assigned to the faculty and administration.

Preston Ponce served as chairman of the Clean-Up Day emphasis. Members of the planning committee included Frank Bostic, Dan Litton, Joanne Fulwood, and Jimmy Quiggins.



FROSH SPONSOR SLAVE DAYS AND UGLIEST MAN CONTEST

Who do you think is the ugliest guy on campus? Who would you like to have as your slave for a day? These are among the big questions on Trevecca's campus as the Freshman Class launches a fund raising drive which features two Slave Days and an Ugliest Man on Campus contest. The money received from these projects will be applied to the cost of a special project now under consideration by the freshmen.

On November 2, Trevecca's women students will be "brought to market" and men must pay 50¢ for their services for that day. Need a shirt ironed, a paper typed, a pencil sharpened? Tired of totin' that stack of books? This may be your chance, fellas.

Revenge for the young ladies will follow on November 9 when the campus men will be put up for bid. The price remains at 50¢.

On November 16 and 17, twenty young men, five selected from each of the classes, will vie for the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." Each striving for the appearance most fitting the sought-after title, the candidates will carry tin cans in which to collect penny votes. Of course, the guy with the most "cents" will carry away the award.

WILLINGHAM, SMITH TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. T. W. Willingham and Rev. Charles Hastings Smith, both prominent revivalists in the Church of the Nazarene, will be featured speakers in both "A" and "B" chapels during the class week November 6-10.

Evangelist Charles Hastings Smith, will be engaged in revival services at First Church of the Nazarene, 510 Woodland Street, in Nashville during the week which begins November 5. He will address the "A" chapel on Monday, November 6 and the "B" chapel on Tuesday November 7.

Dr. T. W. Willingham will be preaching in nightly evangelistic services at Grace Church of the Nazarene, 2518 Gallatin Road, Nashville also during the week beginning November 6. He will preach in "A" chapel on Tuesday, November 7 and "B" chapel on Thursday, November 9.

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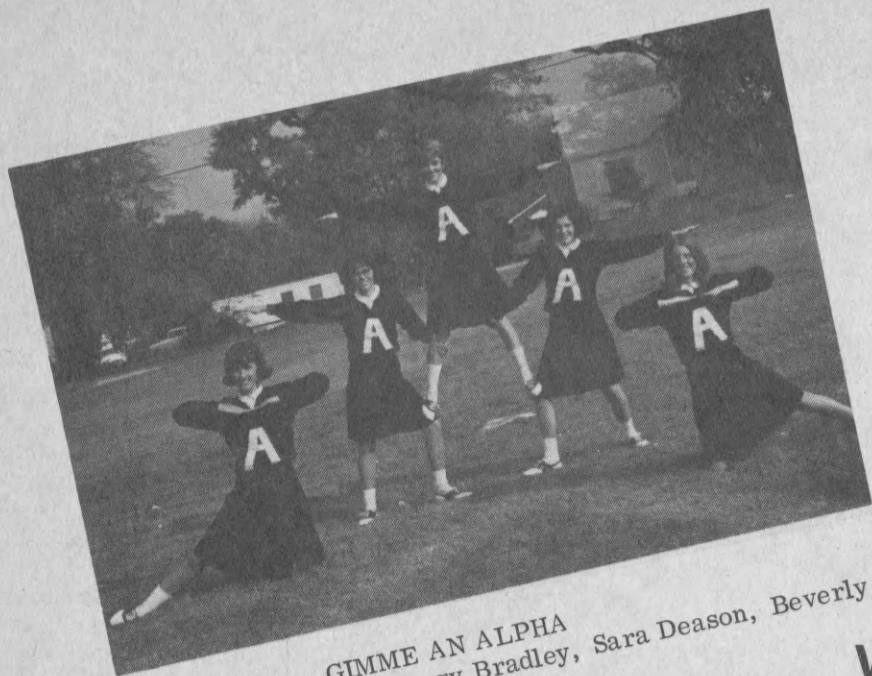
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Left to right: Ruthie Butler, Peggy Bradley, Sara Deason, Beverly Carter, Connie Johnson.



GIMME A DELTA
Left to right: Brenda Waddell, Patti Price, Wanda Testerman, Duanne Reynolds, Helen Gordon.

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Their magic markers are out to prove that pen is mightier than sore heads who don't seem to get excited about anything. They boast a lot but seem to think they have a lot to boast about. Keep an eye on these gals. They've come alive! They're in the Peppy generation!!



GIMME A BETA
Left to right: Sandra Little, Pam Hindeman, Linda Whited, Sharon Cronise, Donna Carter.



GIMME A GAMMA
Front row, left to right: Joy Owensby, Susie Strait, Sue Patton, Carol Powers; Back row, Judy Weatherford, Mary Ward.



Coach Heab's SPORTS SHORTS

Last season Southern Methodist University won the Southwest Conference championship. So what? The fact they won is believable--but the fascinating thing was the way it was accomplished--with a "two-minute offense".

S. M. U. trailed Rice 24-21 with three minutes remaining and no time-outs left. The Mustangs marched 91 yards for a 28-24 victory.

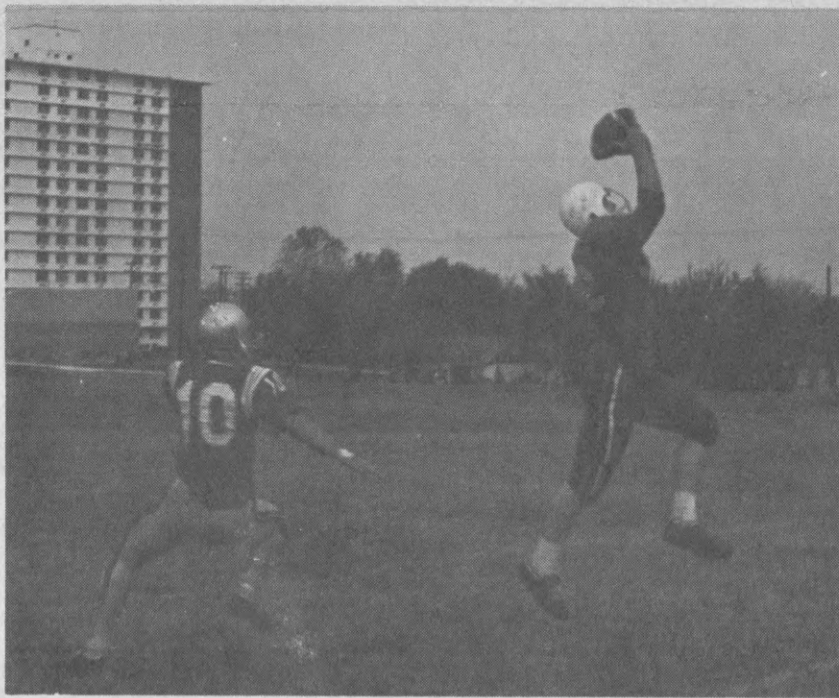
Texas led 12-10 with 2' 58" to go. Again, S. M. U. had no time-outs but took the ball on their own 32-yard line and began to move the ball. With 18 seconds to go they kicked a field goal. Final score 13-12.

Against Baylor the clock showed 1' 10" and the score was 22-21. A blocked punt recovered on the 47-yard line gave S. M. U. the ball and one minute to play. With 15 seconds to go, another field goal gave the mustangs a 24-22 victory.

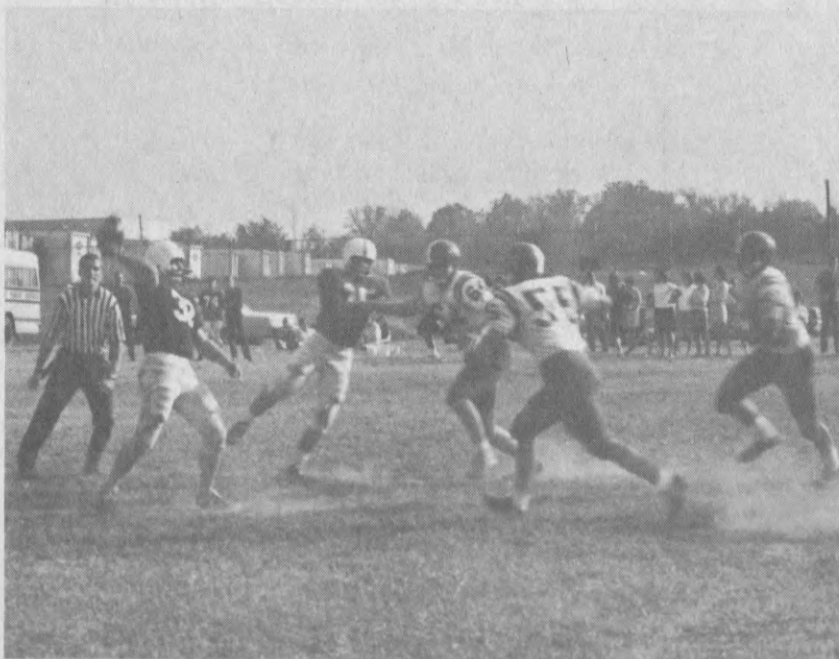
The margin of victory--nine seconds in the Rice game, eighteen against Texas, and fifteen against Baylor--forty-two seconds made the difference between a conference championship and a fifth place finish.

Coach Hayden Fry said: "One of the main reasons that our team could use the two-minute offense so effectively was that each player had great faith and belief in the others. It was amazing how the best in them came out when they had their faces against a wall."

The two-minute offense could be related to an individual's life. Each of us need something to bring out our best effort. S. M. U. found that the two-minute offense carried them through tough situations on the football field. Could I suggest the simple fact that complete faith and reliance on Jesus Christ will provide the power you need to successfully meet tough situations in every area of life?



Delta John Stark intercepts a pass intended for Beta Bob Pinner (10). Such "breaks" only netted the Deltas one score - a safety - and they went down to the Betas 14-2 in this Saturday, October 14 squirmish.



Pooch Davis, Alpha quarterback, steered his team back on to a winning streak in their October 14 victory over the winless Gammas. Here Davis passes midst a rushing Gamma defense.



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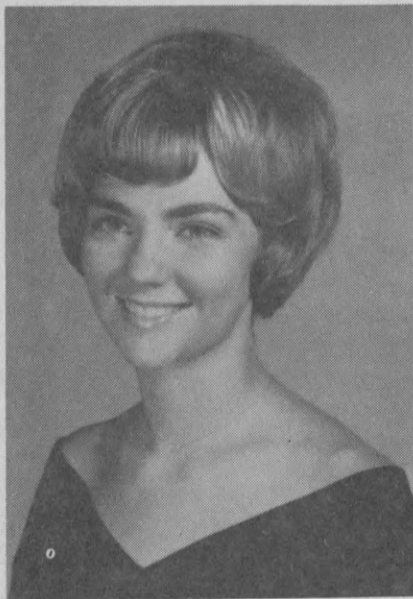
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INTER-SOCIETY GAME PLAYED TODAY

The Trevecca Athletic Association is counting on "Turn-about's fair play" in one sense of that phrase for the TAA will combine its four society football squads into two teams for the Senior Day football game. Kick-off time for this gridiron event is set at 3:00 o'clock.

Last year's Red-Blue Senior Day game was deadlocked 0-0 after four quarters of slush which followed an early snow. In order to eliminate the necessity of choosing teams which called for complete reorganization under the Red-Blue system, the TAA is attempting the combination of the Beta-Delta squads and of the Alpha-Gamma teams.

Halftime activities at the game include the crowning of the TAA Gridiron Queen.

FOUR CANDIDATES VIE FOR TAA GRIDIRON QUEEN

Winner to be Crowned at Game Today

Four candidates, one from each of the societies comprising the Trevecca Athletic Association, will be featured at the halftime festivities of the Senior Day football game this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. One of the candidates will be crowned as the first TAA Gridiron Queen. Each of the young ladies will be escorted by a member of her society's football squad.

Three of the four candidates are freshmen. The Alpha representative, Miss Sara Deason, comes to Trevecca from Huntsville, Alabama. Sandra Little, another freshman, from Ludlow, Kentucky, is the Beta entry in the competition. Susan Patton will represent the Gammas. Susan is from Maryville, Tennessee. The sophomore candidate is Wanda Testerman. Wanda, a Virginian, represents the Deltas.

The Queen is selected by combined vote of the four society football squads.



Ronnie Hall (88) picked up valuable rushing yardage for the Betas in their 20-0 victory over the Gammas last Saturday. David Hand (33) is shown making this tackle.

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