

TREVECCA - ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXXI

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Number 1

TREVECCA TOWERS GETS \$2,125,000 LOAN

TWO CHURCH LEADERS HOLD RELIGIOUS MEETINGS



Dr. Edward Lawlor

Two weeks of religious emphasis have been scheduled for September. A Chapel Convocation with Dr. Norman Oke was held last week. Spiritual Renewal Week begins Monday with Dr. Edward Lawlor as speaker.

Dr. Oke, who is pastor of Washington, D.C., First Church of the Nazarene, received his A.B. from Northwest Nazarene College, his B.D. from the Nazarene Seminary, and his D.D. from Canadian Nazarene College.

A week of convocation or "calling together" is a new addition to the schedule. It was the aim of the administration that the students would be inspired by what is meant by a college education. The general theme was "Lift Up."

Tuesday, Dr. Oke spoke on the ark and the crossing of the Jordan river by Israel. He stated that we

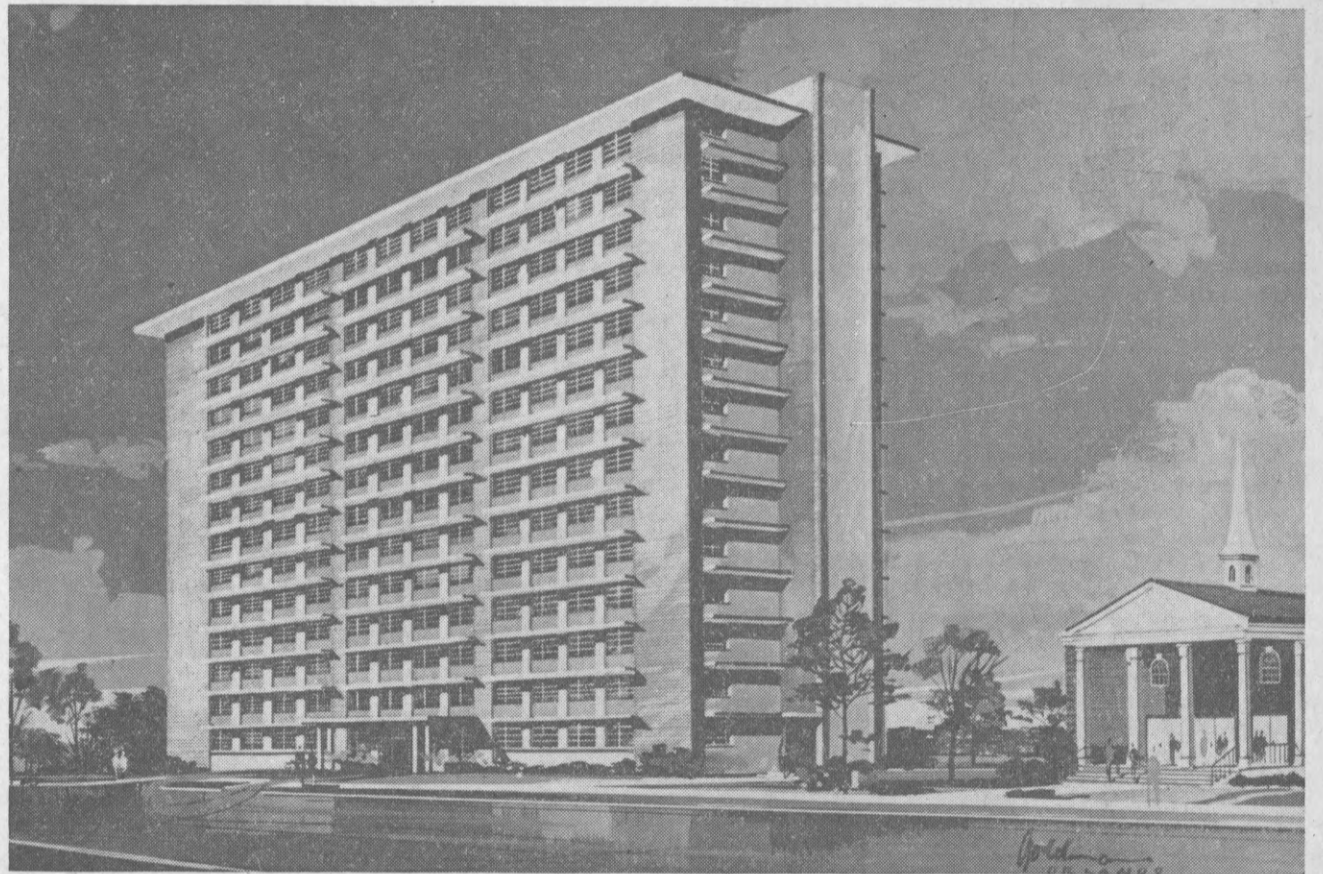
should keep a proper perspective of religious values. Spirituality and intellect are not in conflict, but should work together. If we keep our eyes on the ark, we will not have any trouble. He spoke from Joshua 3:3-4.

"Lift up your heads" was Wednesday's theme. It dealt with intellectual responsibility. "A leader should have a capacity for a great love, enthusiasm, and indignation." Affection and appreciation should be wedded together for a great love, Dr. Oke stated. "One should be able to live with details as well as big policy-making decisions." There is a place for indignation when the cost of the thing at stake is great. The text was Exodus 24:21 ff.

Thursday, Dr. Oke said that "colleges are not only gateways to the world but also gateways to the most intriguing temptations you can have . . . There will be objective standards of moral living that are real if you don't believe them or not." Three of these standards are (1) an overshadowing providence of God in a person's life; (2) a non-negotiable code of ethics, and (3) a way of keeping sanity in the face of success. The message was built around God having the Israelites taking the bones of Joseph to serve as a reminder.

Dr. Oke's closing message was on the budding rod of Aaron. "God's answer to frustration is the Holy Spirit and Sanctification." He emphasized the fact that a person needs to be trained—"The Holy Spirit takes the best trained material he can find." He urged the students to get the anointing of the Lord along with an education while they were at Trevecca.

(Continued on page 3, Column 5)



An artist's conception of the Trevecca Towers development. The fourteen story structure will provide 110 efficiency and 97 one-bedroom apartments, specially designed for senior citizens.

Friday, September 16, 1966, the largest single financial transaction ever consummated under local Nazarene auspices took place. The mortgage for Trevecca Towers Inc., was signed, sealed and delivered in the law office of Vaden Lackey, Jr., project attorney.

The Rev. T. E. Jones, president and Dr. Homer J. Adams, secretary of the corporation, represented Trevecca Towers. Mr. Robert P. Ruff, Chief Senior Citizen Housing Director and Mr. Lionel Stuke, Regional Attorney, represented the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A fourteen story apartment building for the elderly, Trevecca Towers will have one hundred ten efficiency apartments and ninety-seven one-bedroom apartments. Specifically designed for senior citizens, the building is planned to face Lester

Avenue and the Trevecca College campus. Its features will include several lounges, recreational and hobby areas, laundries, barber and beauty shops, a medical suite, individually controlled heating and air conditioning, fully equipped kitchens, carpeting, storage closets, etc.

The loan with three percent interest will be amortized in a fifty year period. Trevecca Towers, Inc., is a non-profit organization. Efficiency apartments will rent for approximately \$65. Extra-bedroom apartments will rent for approximately \$90.

Trevecca Towers, Inc., though not sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene as a denomination, is under the direct sponsorship of the College Hill Church of the Nazarene. This means that though there is no financial or legal liability to the

church, it is a church related project in every sense of the word. The project will be operated for the benefit of all elderly persons, regardless of denominational affiliation, but, by the same token it will reflect the motives and convictions of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Board of Directors of Trevecca Towers, Inc., including Rev. T. E. Jones, are Mr. Levoy Wallace, vice-president; Mr. Daniel M. Hatfield, treasurer; Dr. Homer J. Adams, secretary; Dr. Victor E. Scherer; Dr. G. Lewis Pennington; and Mr. Edward H. Whittington.

General contractor for the project is W. F. Holt & Sons of Nashville. Construction is to begin Monday, September 26, 1966, and will be completed by the fall of 1967. Further information may be secured by writing Trevecca Towers, Inc., 60 Lester Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, 37210.

TREVECCA ARTIST SERIES SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED



Duo-pianists Nelson and Neal will perform here on October 14, the first program of this year's artist series.

Four internationally known groups have been secured for the 1966-67 Trevecca Artist Series. This announcement was recently made by Gary Streit, Vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the Social Life committee.

The first group to appear on

campus will be Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists. They have made several recordings including "The World's Favorite Four-Hand Music." Mr. Neal has written a book entitled *Wave as You Pass*, and the husband and wife team have written a piano study course. Over the past

ten years Nelson and Neal have played more concerts than any other two-piano-team in the world. They will perform Friday, October 14, 1966.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers from Fisk University in Nashville will be the guests of Trevecca on January 13, 1967. The renown Negro group has toured Europe several times for the Department of State. Sponsored by Stuco in 1963, the Singers presented a concert for the student body and were very well received.

On April 14, 1967, the Sacred Harp Singers will make their debut on "the hill." Boasting a unique Southern sound, the group does religious and folk music dating from the Eighteenth Century. This group has also conducted extensive national tours.

Paul Harvey, the noted news analyst and commentator will be the focal point of a city-wide meeting held on Saturday, April 29, 1967. Mr. Harvey, whose radio program is heard in every major city in America, has also been a noted and respected speaker on many outstanding college campuses.

The Trevecca Artist Series began last year as an effort to increase (Continued on page 3, Column 5)

TEN JOIN FACULTY

Ten new faculty members have been added to the 1966-67 teaching staff of Trevecca College. This brings the total number of professors to fifty-five.

Charles E. Baldwin, a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and the Nazarene Theological Seminary, is teaching Greek and Biblical Literature. He is also taking courses at Vanderbilt University.

A 1966 graduate of Trevecca College, Hugh Richard Bailey, is teaching English courses and directing the Trevecca News Service. Besides taking graduate work at Middle Tennessee State University, Mr. Bailey is also resident counselor of Wise Hall.

Occupying a new position on campus is Dr. Lloyd B. Byron, College Chaplain. He is also teaching Practical Theology. A graduate of Eastern Nazarene College and Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Byron received his D.D. from Pasadena College.

Director of Broadcasting this year is Bonifacio Fraustro. He is also teaching Spanish courses. He has

worked at Cape Kennedy as a missile systems (electronics) engineer and as an engineer at WSIX-TV studios in Nashville. Mr. Fraustro's degrees include an Associate of Arts from Laredo (Texas) Junior College and B.S. in Electronic Engineering from the University of Florida.

Marilyn Baldwin Irwin, who is a Trevecca graduate now working on her Master's at Peabody, is teaching in the math department. She has also taken courses at the University of Louisville. Mrs. Irwin taught in the local public school system from 1964 to 1965.

Receiving a Master's Degree from the University of Cincinnati, C. Edwin LeJeune is an instructor in the history department. He received his B.A. from Trevecca. Mr. LeJeune has completed his residence for the Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

Filling the position as visiting instructor of Japanese Culture is Tackechika Niho from Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Niho received his B.S.F. from Hokkaido (Imperial) University and has done graduate work in sociology (Continued on page 3, Column 5)

"It's Not Offered"

A period of transition always presents problems. Perhaps the most pertinent problems in Trevecca's academic transition concern registration and curricula.

Registration procedures have never been characterized by efficiency. It is traditional as a part of college life to sweat through several hours of registering for classes and clearing with the business office. Inefficiency, however, has little value.

In fairness, we must recognize that several measures have been taken to shorten the process at Trevecca. But three hours for one student is still too long for a college with approximately 700 students.

Complicating the registration procedure is the expanding curricula and the changes in graduation requirements. Students complain that it is impossible for them to plan their classes more than one quarter at a time.

Further complicating this issue is a one-year catalog that is already outdated, has misprints, and is altered by faculty changes.

The rule of thumb at most colleges is "the catalog you come in under is the catalog you go out under." This is somewhat the case at Trevecca, but students who are only sophomores are considered to have ample opportunity to adjust to curricula changes from their freshman year and are expected to do so.

Thus, instead of dealing with four separate classes and catalogs systematically, the matter must be dealt with personally by 700 students—a bad, time-consuming situation for students, faculty advisors, and administrators.

Realizing this problem, the administration is expected to make a thorough study of the curricula within the next few weeks.

We support such a study and urge that recommendations be carefully evaluated with the aim of solving our inefficiency in registration and advanced curricula planning.

Secondly, we urge all students, especially those above the sophomore level, to work out a program of classes with the aid of the department head in their major field of study. The department heads are given time from their teaching loads for such consultation with students.

Thirdly, as one administrator has recommended, we suggest upper-classmen register before freshman—beginning with the juniors and seniors. Some courses are offered only on alternate years and the higher the classification of the student, the tighter his schedule becomes.

Finally, we suggest there be as little deviation as possible from the rule of thumb "The catalog you come in under, is the catalog you leave under."
—HMM

The Christian College

"What is a Christian College?" This question provided the central theme for the faculty retreat which was held September 3 through September 6 at Montgomery Bell State Park.

The question was explored from two viewpoints—spiritual and intellectual. The spiritual aspect was stressed on Sunday as Dr. Greathouse and Dr. Byron conducted services. On Monday a panel composed of Dr. John Allan Knight, Mr. Ray Dunning, and Dr. Stanton Parry commented on the relationship between academic and spiritual pursuit on the campus of a Christian liberal arts college, following the keynote address by Dr. Greathouse.

Dr. A. B. Mackey, at the conclusion of the panel discussion, commented that in his forty years of attending seminars and discussion groups all over the country, he had never heard a better presentation.

Dr. Greathouse, in his addresses, pointed out that while no dichotomy exists between religious pursuit and academic pursuit, the institutions which implement these pursuits differ in their essential functions. "The function of the Church is to proclaim the gospel while the function of the College is to reflect the teachings of Christ upon every aspect of life."

At the faculty retreat there was no dichotomy. Dr. Greathouse weaved into his sermon on Sunday morning an intellectualism which would be appreciated by the greatest of scholars. The panel on Monday morning reflected both an intellectual perspective and a Christian perspective which convinced those listening to the presentation that the Christian liberal arts college does have a sound basis for existence.

Enthusiasm mounted as the week-end progressed. Faculty members gathered in voluntary discussion groups and each expressed an eagerness for the school year to begin. Each seemed vividly aware of his call to Christian education. Each appeared concerned about developing young people into well-educated Christians.

Those of us who attended faculty retreat for the first time became keenly aware that we are to become more than teachers—we will be ministers. We realized that we are among Christian educators who are capable of competing with professors in the best of colleges across the nation.

To "learn to teach" in such an environment is a much-appreciated privilege.

—Dick Bailey



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

For some time now the problem of "rule-breaking" has concerned me. Anyone who really knows me, knows that I'm not one who is a strict adherer to every proverbial "letter-of-the-law," nor that I'm one who stresses any such viewpoint, for I believe that anything can be over-emphasized and taken to extremities. However, lately because of my own inefficiencies in this area, I've thought that possibly it is the attitude one has that really makes the difference.

Don't get me wrong, I don't believe it's wrong to disagree with a rule here or a rule there, but I have come to the strong conviction that the strength of any institution lies in the individuals who make up that institution and that these must be the "totalitarian" authority of rules. True strength does not lie in the rules themselves but in the attitude we as individuals have toward the rules.

Perhaps what I'm really trying to bring to light is the fact that if we want Trevecca to be a strong institution, we must stand by her and not break down the ideals for which she stands. We must stand by those rules which uphold the most of our ideals.

Of course, this is not to say that we must agree with all those rules laid down before us. If we as students are to be expected to follow what is laid down before us, the rules must be pertinent to our institution today in the twentieth century. If a rule no longer applies to mature young people then reconsideration must be made by those who lay down these rules so that they do apply and can be followed. Furthermore, stress must be placed on the most important rules and little or none placed on the trivialities which if followed "to the tee" may lead us to narrow-minded legalism.

On our campus there are undoubtedly many who must do everything exactly the way it is written down as the legalists do. Much would be said against such a view but if one can find happiness in this way, I say more power to such persons. But as for myself, and I believe many others, to find happiness I must emphasize the most important rules and adhere strictly to them, placing lesser importance on trivialities.

In no way is this a plea for abandonment of convictions for I firmly believe to find happiness one must of necessity follow the dictates of his conscience. Perhaps, we who want the best for our college should strive to follow more than we do the rules set before us not for our own sake but for the sake of a strong institution which ultimately, we all want. For example, one may disagree wholeheartedly with a rule and say, "I'll never follow that one!" Well, I ask this question: Which is the better policy, to refuse outright to follow a rule because you don't agree, or to follow the rule and seek to have it changed? This is the crux of the issue: to have a strong institution we must all follow the rules, but at the same time, while following them, seek to make them more applicable to our needs, as the need for change arises. If more would seek change instead of abandoning our rules, Trevecca could become a more unified body of level-headed, well-balanced, intellectual, and mature students.

I want to do my part. That is why I felt that it was my time to speak out for the betterment of our college. If we all would follow this principle, "A strong institution equals strong individuals who want a strong institution regardless of the cost." We can have a better Trevecca!

David Nixon

Book Review

ANTHEM

By AYN RAND

Anthem by Ayn Rand is a poem in prose form. It is the beautifully written story of one man's struggle against a collectivist state. It is an enchanting allegory of Miss Rand's philosophic theories. It is a song, an anthem.

Miss Rand sets her story at some date in the future. Civilization as we know it has been destroyed. There has been a major war. Many people have been killed. Man has crept back to an almost primitive state. The many luxuries and necessities of the Time Before the War have been forgotten. One thing from the Time Before has remained and grown. The theories of socialism and collectivism that were probably nebulous are now the political doctrine. Individual man is no more. All have been caught up in the great We.

The basic qualities that made man Man have been erased. There is no love, no compassion, no desire, no motivation. Because of this there is no progress, no invention. The human race is at a standstill.

On this dark scene comes one man who is different. He has a mind and is not afraid to use it. He thinks and realizes that because he thinks he cannot remain in such a society. The book is the story of his quest for himself and for some sort of identity.

Miss Rand is a philosopher, so naturally the book is a mirror for her philosophy, and yet *Anthem* does not contain the almost labored attempts at relating her philosophy to her works that her later novels do.

There have been many novels written about life in future generations. Orwell's *Animal Farm* and Huxley's *Brave New World* seem to end with a note of pessimism. Miss Rand ends her story with the man rediscovering humanity. He discovers the most precious essence of Man—the ego.

Miss Rand is much opposed to the collectivist state as can be seen from this novel. She has written three other novels and many essays on her views, and yet nowhere in her writings are her ideas more profoundly expressed. Miss Rand is a very good novelist and an interesting philosopher at her best in *Anthem*.

Through The Open Door

The Open Door identifies the office of the College Chaplain; and do you ask who or what will enter that door? Well, many responsible people and many important activities. For the list of programs to be coordinated by the College Chaplain is impressive indeed: "All religious activities on the campus, supervising and working closely with the sponsors of the Ministerial Association, the Christian Workers Association and the Missionary Fellowship." Also he "will be the chairman of the Chapel Committee, speaking quite regularly in chapel and be in charge of many of the worship services there." But that isn't all, for "He will work with the resident counselors in seeing that the dormitory prayer meetings are conducted regularly and properly." All of these services are vital to the spiritual morale of Trevecca; and all will receive proper attention, not as fringe details but as important parts of the whole.

However, the central ministry of the College Chaplain is as a week-day counselor; and through his Open Door the students may enter voluntarily for confidential conferences, for prayer, for problem analysis. This shouldn't mean that the chaplain is to be sought as the last resort, his door the last door to try. For the student will be his main interest; and he will ever be the student's friend. No student has to seek him out; any student may. That is the special ministry the College Chaplain will offer to all who walk "Through the Open Door."

Lloyd B. Byron
College Chaplain

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JUNIORS WELCOME FRESHMEN

As new freshmen arrive on campus, each class strives to give each one of them a hearty welcome. The Junior class felt that by giving a Get Acquainted Party they would have the opportunity to meet and make new friends among the freshmen.

There is certainly no better way to get acquainted than to have a hootenanny. A hootenanny led by Ken Channel is exactly what the juniors had. The party began as everyone joined in singing songs such as "This Land is Your Land," "You are my Sunshine," and many other favorites. Paul Johnson, Phil Thrasher, and Bobby Salsler provided the appropriate accompaniment as everyone participated with enthusiasm.

The Freshman quartet also entertained us by singing "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," "Puff the Magic Dragon," and their own version of "Barbara Ann."

The program would not have been complete, however, without several icebreakers between songs.

For the past two days the freshmen had been on a continuous scavenger hunt. Each one had a list of twenty-five possible items. Their task was to find those items. The Junior class felt the freshmen should be awarded for their work. Nancy Rawlins from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was awarded first prize for finding twenty of the twenty-five items. Her prize was a sucker. Don Dunlap, also known as Hector, served as Ken's helper to pass out the remaining suckers to those who had as many as four of the items.

Ken Channel found pleasure in giving us his version of the *Iliad*. Everyone was full of laughter as he described it under his subtitle the "Idiot."

During the five minute intermission everyone was asked to meet ten people. Thus, the intermission was a delightful time of getting acquainted.

Within the midst of fun there is also a time to be serious. If we as students are to grow spiritually, socially, and intellectually we must band together as one body striving toward the same purpose. To conclude this joyous party, each student lighted a candle and sang "This Little Light of Mine" to signify complete unity.

The student body says a hearty "thanks" to the Junior class. You provided an enjoyable and a long remembered night in Trevecca's history.

Stuco Plans Big Week-ends

The fall quarter appears to be one of the busiest ever in the way of Friday and Saturday night programs. All of these programs appear to be top-notch and very interesting.

The activities led off with the get acquainted hour for the freshmen last Saturday night. There was a hootenanny led by Ken Channel. Many methods of getting acquainted were provided by the Junior class. One of the highlights was the scavenger hunt which required the Freshmen to find everything from a red bandana to a red headed boy. This event is the annual "ice-breaker" for all the Freshmen.

Tonight's big event is the Freshman-Sophomore banquet sponsored by the Sophomore class. This will be the climax of a delightful week, "Freshman Recognition Week." The theme for the banquet is "Hot-Line-Fall '66." The featured speaker is "Pek" Gunn who is involved in penitentiary work with the state. There will also be special entertainment provided by the Sophomore Class.

On October 14, there will be the beginning of the Trevecca Artist Series featuring the famous pianists Nelson and Neal. The Trevecca

"IN MY OPINION . . ."

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. NORMAN OKE

Question: How much influence does the Church of the Nazarene exert upon our federal government?

Answer: It is known. As you know, the Nazarene Church is comparatively small—I think we are about thirtieth in size. Our direct influence, therefore, is small in that we have no Congressman or Senator. However, we do exert more indirect influence than our size would warrant. There are a number of individuals in high government who are outstanding Nazarene laymen, or who are familiar with the Nazarene movement. For example, Dr. John Cashman, who is in charge of one large section of the Medicare program, is a member of my church. Former President Eisenhower was acquainted with our Church.

Question: Dr. Oke, would you say the future is promising for those young people who have political aspirations and wish to maintain their Christian influence?

Answer: No and yes. There is no field that young people could enter in which they'll have more temptations morally, ethically, and every other way than the big political arena. You need votes, therefore money, therefore you are forced to make obligations. Since the Nazarene Church is relatively small, it would be more beneficial for a politician to list his religious affiliation as Methodist or Baptist, or some other large denomination. However, there is a type of individual who is solid and unswerving enough to go into a political arena and still keep his integrity. I feel that we have men in the church who are just as capable to take a part in big politics but who do not have the backing.

Question: What do you consider the role of the Church of the Nazarene in the area of moral rearmament?

Answer: It all depends whether you mean open individual dissent or a group trying to change the social climate. The Church of the Nazarene has always exerted a strong consistent moralizing influence on society. We have always had social emphasis along the way. We have also had a vigorous spiritual approach. We try to change a man's heart first and his environment second. We cannot get away from this fact. As you know, the church

Artist Series will continue throughout the school year and will feature many top singing groups and speakers.

There will also be many annual school events throughout the quarter. On October 29, will be the All-School Halloween party. This will be presented by the Junior Class and will be held somewhere off-campus and should prove to be a big event of the year.

In November the campus will be invaded by the high school seniors across the zone. There will be a lot of activities that week. One of the top will be the "Circle K Kapers" which will feature the "talent" of both faculty and students.

There will be at least one fine-arts recital during this quarter. This will be the opportunity for those taking voice, piano, or organ to exhibit their talent before the student body. These have proved to be very excellent in the past and should continue to be so this year.

These are only some of the events of the Fall quarter. All of them could not be reviewed properly but all should be programs that any college student would enjoy. There will be an average of at least one program a week, and on some occasions, two.



Dr. Norman Oke

has tried with some measure of successes and failures to work in social areas, such as a retired home for missionaries, orphanages, and a home for unwed mothers. In dealing with some of these things problems have risen because the sponsoring party was not able to police it according to Nazarene standards. We have never totally ignored the social aspect of man.

Question: Dr. Oke, in your series of convocation messages, you have spoken of "deep spirituality." What guidelines would you suggest for a college desiring to create an environment conducive to deep spirituality?

Answer: (1) The Nazarene college, through various means should create a desire among its student body to be filled with the Holy Spirit, or experience entire sanctification. The Holy Spirit must have a choice in the curriculum.

(2) There should be ample opportunity for the student body to get saved and sanctified. A person has not done his best until he is a saved and sanctified Christian. Anything which would tend to lessen the opportunity for such would

be to weaken the truly spiritual atmosphere of the college.

(3) Rules and regulations help to keep this atmosphere. There should be a fair and reasonable policing of the campus. By this I mean that the student should always know that if he violates the code of ethics or morality that he does so with the strong disapproval of the college as a whole. In the future as in the past, there will always be occasional instances of those who violate school policies such as smoking, attending movies, etc., but this must never be winked at.

(4) A college seeking to foster deep spirituality is not failing to do so as long as it possesses the possibility to produce a product that is able to face the world as an honor to the church he represents.

Question: Dr. Oke, do you see less instances of spiritual manifestation in the church now as you did in previous days?

Answer: I've been preaching thirty years and if you mean by "spirituality" emotionalism, yes, there are less instances. However, you must remember that emotionalism moves in cycles and may be an indication of spirituality or may not be. For one thing, back in 1935 times were hard. People had more time with less divergences. There was "more freedom of the Spirit." Today people have more things to do and less time to do them in. They come to prayer meeting or church tired. They are physically less receptive to the moving of the Holy Spirit. You must remember this—whenever people endure hardships they are more emotional. Now times are prosperous. However, I would say as I have preached in the United States including Alaska, Canada, and Central America I have seen during the past ten years more of what I consider to be genuine manifestations of the Holy Spirit than during any other part of my ministry. Most frequently this occurs in young people. Young people want emotion plus intellect.

GOOD SPIRITED FRESHMEN TAKE RAZZING FROM SOPHOMORES

By JERRY MCCREARY

Had the Board of Trustees been on campus Monday, a discussion of tuition and curricula would have been set aside in order to investigate the strange actions of several members of the student body. Noting the dress of nearly one-fourth of the student body, one would have thought Trevecca was a refugee camp from L.B.J.'s poverty program. Monday, the first day of Freshman Recognition Week, was "Hobo Day." Cover-alls, clothes turned inside out, unmatched pairs of shoes, and madras hats were seen everywhere. At 6 p.m. in front of the cafeteria, it was decided what the best dressed hobo wore. A prize was given for what the judges felt emulated creativity (?) and originality.

Tuesday, Sak's 5th Avenue met its match from Trevecca's Fine Arts. The Freshmen class paraded before the "oh's" and "ah's" of the upperclassmen. If the fashion show was any indication of campus trends, upperclassmen will have to change their wardrobes. However, few believe that a revolution of collegiate styles will ensue.

Freshmen Dress-Up Day was Wednesday. Monday's poverty was forgotten as the Freshmen donned their Sunday best. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief. The board cancelled its emergency meeting and the CARE packages were returned unopened. "Sharp" and "neat" were by-words as suits and sport coats

for the boys and semi-formal dresses and high heels for the girls became the uniform of the day.

LSD dreams could not attempt to match the color combinations seen on Thursday. More than one Hawaiian shirt was noticed, and several reports of someone wearing paisley socks or madras stockings were heard around the campus. It was rumored that one Freshman in a blue sport coat and bright red pants was found trying to convince a visitor that he was not a mailbox. This was "Clash Day." That evening a talent show was held in front of the McClurkan Building.

For the Freshmen, this morning began like any other regular day. But this evening, all similarity will end. The Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet is tonight. Putting the cap on Freshmen week and kicking off Trevecca's social season, the banquet will cause no little excitement in the dorms.

The theme for this year's banquet is "Hot Line—Fall '66." Richard M. "Pek" Gunn, a member of the Tennessee Department of Corrections and poet laureate of the state, will be the guest speaker. Beginning at 7:30, the banquet is open only to Freshmen and Sophomores.

The fiends behind Freshmen week, which is sponsored by the Sophomore class, are Don Dunlap, weekday activities; Brenda Hartsfield, Dianne Shrope and David Deese,

RELIGIOUS (Cont.)

The speaker for Spiritual Renewal Week is Dr. Edward Lawlor, the executive secretary of the Department of Evangelism in the Church of the Nazarene. He was elected by the General Board in June, 1960, and re-elected to a second four-year term in June, 1964. He will be speaking during the chapel services and in the McClurgan Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Widely known in holiness circles for emphasis on evangelism, Mr. Lawlor has conducted conferences in South and Central America, Great Britain and Europe.

He was elected to the Canada District superintendency after seven years as pastor of the Calgary First Church where he became noted for his evangelistic ministry. He broadcast radio programs and was active in the Youth for Christ program in western Canada.

He also pastored at Shackleton, Saskatchewan, and Picture Butte, Alberta, and worked a year with the Alaskan Indians. He was program director for the Y.M.C.A. prior to his work in the ministry.

Mr. Lawlor was born in Yorkshire, England, and received his education in England and Canada.

He formerly served as chairman of trustees of Canadian Nazarene College, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and as a trustee of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City. Canadian Nazarene College conferred an honorary doctoral degree upon him in 1949.

FACULTY (Cont.)

at Chuo University. He also held several key positions with the HBC Network (Radio and T.V.), which is similar to the NBC network in America. Several awards have been conferred upon Mr. Niho's work for directing the School Pupils' Traffic Safety Campaign. He has also written two scholarly publications on the subject. Mr. Niho is also taking courses at Trevecca.

Dr. Stanton P. Parry, head of the Department of Business and Economics, received his Masters and Ph.D. from Michigan State University. His B.S. was earned at Cornell University. Dr. Parry has been an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee and Bethany College. He has also been an economist for the Ford Motor Company.

Coming as an instructor in the Social Studies department this year is the Reverend Asa Sparks. Rev. Sparks received his B.A. and M.A. from Marshall University. He has also been a successful pastor and evangelist. Among his writings are two pamphlets—"Witness to Win" and "How to Make a Call."

Another professor from Japan, Dr. Mildred Bangs Wynkoop, received her A.B. and Th.B. from Pasadena College, B.D. from Western Evangelical Seminary, M.Sc. from the University of Oregon, and the Th.D. from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Wynkoop was Dean of the Japan Nazarene College and President of the Theological Seminary. Besides teaching, she is also working on a writing assignment.

T. A. F. (Cont.)

the student's cultural appreciation. The Nashville Symphony String Quartet and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra presented concerts in the first series.

The main attraction for this year's series is that it is free to all students who have a valid Trevecca Identification Card. A portion of the twenty-five dollar general fee is set aside for this purpose. There is a nominal admission charge for the general public.

banquet; Marilyn Bridges, decorations; Marvella Moore, tickets; Dr. Trafton Williams was an accessory-to-the-fact.

FALL FASHION FEATURES

By SUSAN PERRY

Appropriateness of dress is an essential part of enjoying life. We are always wondering what we should wear, either to school or to one of its many functions. Apart from the school and campus life, however, we find many other pleasurable moments filled with activities.

This is the time of year when the cool nip in the air presents a problem as to what we can wear. In order to get full enjoyment out of the days ahead, one must be dressed accordingly.

For classes and casual activities wool skirts and matched sweaters make good outfits. Plum is one of the new colors this season and the soft heather look is still in. The A-line style is here for skirts and dresses along with the semi-pleated look. Always be sure that your skirts, sweaters, blouses, and shoes blend well together in color and material. Weejuns are good for casual wear and this season the stacked heels are popular.

For a more dressy occasion a suit can be worn. The popular thing in suits is the hop-sack and the print styles. These can be set off with a pair of stacks or a pair of medium heels to match. For this time of the year a suit is very good for church with a fall hat and gloves to match on Sunday morning.

The important thing for good-grooming is a clean and neat appearance. Be sure that your outfits blend together and you can be confident of a good look in dress.

INCIDENTALLY

By KAREN LEE DEAN

We've all dismissed bothersome people from our minds with the familiar "Oh, well, it takes all kinds to make a world." Despite the unpleasant connotation of the phrase it has a simple and enlightening meaning that should be one of our first lessons this year at T. N. C.

Thursday, September 22, is Trevecca's annual Club Rush Day. The Student Council sponsors Rush Day for YOU! Each club within the student body will have a display to introduce you to its organization. Everyone will be signing up and of that "everyone" a good number will join the various groups, in the true sense of the word. For there is a distinct difference between those who sign up in order to have another membership card in their wallet or to insure a long paragraph under their graduation picture, and those who "join" because they are in harmony with the purpose and plans of an organization. Many of our clubs need a hearty infusion of new members to renew their purpose and stabilize their plans in order to overcome the apathy of the "sign ups" of past years.

Next Thursday each student who joins a club should know why he is becoming a member. What does he expect of this club and what will it expect of him? Each organization at Trevecca has as one of its fundamental purposes the training of responsible leaders, but too often these possibilities are completely neglected in a wild rush to fulfill the minimum expectations of the Student Council. The potentialities of too few students are utilized and developed.

Your club will usually deliver the quality of activity that you and its other members demand by your interest. Abraham Lincoln said "He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help." It is not necessary that all members agree as to the means of achieving a club's goals but just that they be in harmony as to the end for which they will all work. To synthesize everyone's plans into a "plan" is the experience in cooperative living which helps make each club an opportunity to prepare for democratic living.

The reason for the variety of clubs at Trevecca is simply the corresponding variety of goals and interests within our student body. We can't expect a person to become enthused about something that has no bearing on his life. Thus, "It takes all kinds of clubs to make T. N. C."

Last year's "Club of the Year," the Clio Society, illustrates what a club with a limited but worthwhile purpose can accomplish toward the enrichment of both the college and the lives of the club members. A concerned sponsor, and enthusiastic (and diligent) president, and a co-

operative membership combined with a catalyst of traditional club responsibilities proved to be the winning formula for a worthwhile year. This could be the story of every T.N.C. club.

Do you like music? I don't mean just liking it enough to find a random station on the radio twice a week. Do you like it enough that you want to expand your knowledge of its theory and application? Do you want to become better acquainted with its various forms in order to make music a more fulfilling part of your life? If so, it should be of concern to you that the Music Club has played little part in the campus life of Trevecca for two years. There are dozens of trails for this club to blaze and some old paths which need the brush cleared away. Some interested, I mean really interested, members could turn the tide. Otherwise, we may have a funeral for an upcoming Saturday night program.

If I took a poll of Trevecca students I'd probably find that at least 90% of us consider ourselves missionary-minded. Yet how many of these interested parties are active members of the T. M. F.? Only 22 players are engaged in the action on the field at a football game but an entire stadium shares the thrill of gridiron excitement. Not all of us are preparing to be missionaries but we can still be concerned for the mission program of our church and its direct relation to Trevecca.

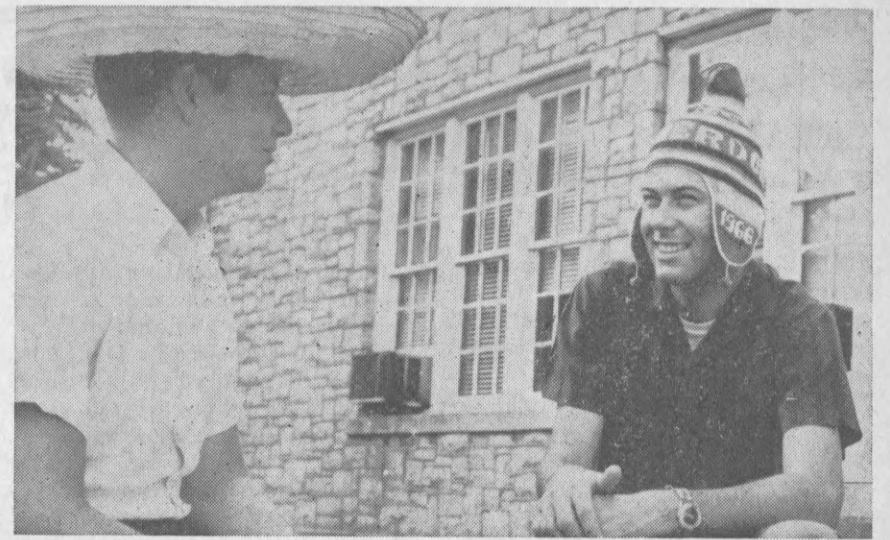
Many have already relegated district clubs to File 13 and in doing so may have cut what could be a lifeline to the Southeastern Educational Zone. It would certainly add a lot of spirit and spice to Senior Day if all the district clubs would begin now to plan their part in the festivities. And for the pessimists—the Gators don't die that easily!

I'm no mathematician or scientist, but I'm sure there are folks here on the hill with enough "umph" to give these two clubs a new lease on life this year. Best of luck to the new National Student Education Association. Every perspective teacher would be wise to give this newcomer to our campus his support.

For too long religious organizations have been written off by some as S. M. S. C.'s (Secret Meetings of the Saints in the Cellar). It's hard to believe that, with the variety of works within the C. W. A., each one of us couldn't find a challenging place of service. If you're shy of jails, why not try Meharry Hospital or the Juvenile Court? You'll find you'll benefit far more than those to whom you go. The Christian Education Club got off to a good start last year and is a worthwhile consideration for all those interested in that field.

Of course, Trevecca will continue to look to the members of the Ministerial Association for the qualities of spirituality, initiative, leadership, and vision which the Church of the Nazarene has a right to expect of her clergy.

With each issue of *Trev-Echoes* we will be watching the various organizations here at T. N. C. We'll be looking forward to great strides for each group as interested students invest their time, interest and talents for dividends of enjoyment and accomplishment.



Paul Johnson and Keith Venum reminisce over their Ambassador campaigns this summer in South America.

Trevecca Ambassadors Tour South America

By RUTH McDOWELL

This past summer the Nazarene General Church conducted evangelistic campaigns in many South American countries. The workers in these campaigns were the Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassadors. Representing Trevecca among the Ambassadors were Keith Venum and Paul Johnson.

Back at school for their senior years, these two young men are always eager to talk about their summer experiences. Not only did their travels afford them much spiritual growth, it also gave them an opportunity to compare other customs and cultures with those of the United States.

Paul Johnson, traveling with the team co-ordinated by Dr. Resa, visited Mexico, British Honduras, Argentina, Peru, and Chili. He found great differences in the modes of living among these countries, British Honduras very primitive while Argentina is quite cultured with a European style of living. The climates, too, are varied. Mexico is very green, but Chili is dry, not having a total of one-half inch of rain in forty years.

The thing which was the most surprising to Paul was the "hunger of the people for the Gospel." The Ambassadors couldn't hand out tracts fast enough. In Argentina, where National workers said they couldn't have more than five seekers, the altar was lined five times in one service.

Both groups of Ambassadors had a representative from each of the Nazarene Colleges, from the Theological Seminary, and from the Spanish American Seminary in Texas. Most of the young men in

Paul's group were studying for the ministry. The only married fellow, Paul Zoroya, received a missionary call while working in the campaigns.

Keith, who was in the team co-ordinated by Paul Orjala, participated in campaigns in Barbados, Brazil, Uruguay, Boliva, Haiti, and Jamaica. In each country the group was treated to at least one national meal. Flying fish was one of the delectable items on the menu. In La Pas, Bolivia, high in the mountains, Keith was temporarily stricken with altitude sickness, along with several of his fellow team members.

The high point of the tour was, to Keith, the campaign in Montevideo, Uruguay. A basically atheistic country, Uruguay is a great deal like the non-churched United States. With only 150 Nazarenes in the country a secular approach was used to attract the crowds. The first night 900 people crowded into a local theater, and in the three-day campaign there were seventy-five conversions.

In Brazilia, a city of skyscrapers, a young couple were converted who followed the Ambassadors 300 miles to their next services. The Ambassadors started the work of the Church of the Nazarene in Jamaica, aided by the lately-arrived missionaries, the Cooks.

In Haiti and Uruguay Keith met the American ambassadors. The president of Haiti sent a personal representative to the services in the national stadium.

In the team that Keith traveled with, there were also several ministerial students. One young man, Mike Litsey, was a native of Hawaii. Joe Demas, from Spanish American Seminary, received a missionary call while with the Ambassadors.

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Erickson Announces Scholarship Quartet

The members of this year's Treva-dores Quartet were announced last week by David C. Erickson, Director of Field Services. The Treva-dores Quartet is the scholarship quartet of the school. Its members receive a full tuition scholarship with other benefits. They represent the school in public relations working forty-eight weeks out of the year.

This year's members will be: David Liles, first tenor; Jim Knear, second tenor; Randal Smith, baritone; and John Powell, bass. An accompanist has not been named.

David Liles is from Newport, Kentucky. He is a sophomore majoring in Music and minoring in Christian Education. His hobbies are tennis, softball, and baseball. He plans to be a Song Evangelist when he graduates from college.

Jim Knear is from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a senior majoring in Theology and minoring in Speech. Jim has the unique hobby of horse-back riding. He also plays tennis. He is planning on working toward the Master's degree in Speech after he graduates.

Randal Smith, of Brunswick, Georgia, is the only new member, as the other three are veterans of last year's quartet. He is a freshman majoring in Religion and minoring in Music. His hobbies include football, baseball, music, and tennis. He is planning to enter the evangelistic field when he graduates from college. He says that he is looking forward to the opportunities that traveling in the quartet will present.

John Powell is from Langley, South Carolina. He is a senior majoring in Theology. John's unique hobby is that he likes girls, one in particular. He also fills out the foursome for a game of tennis. He is planning on entering the pastoral ministry when he graduates.

WOMAN

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under his arm to be protected;
and near his heart to be loved by him."

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T.A.A. DRAFT

This year, as in years past, Trevecca Athletic Association has held its annual player draft. The individual team captains select new members of the Trevecca Athletic Association to play in the respective society teams. By virtue of their standing at the end of last year, the Deltas had first selection of the candidates. Here are the choices respectively: Larry Lemon, Jan Barrow, Wanda Testerman, George Shipp, Ted Hill, Kay Brigman, Patti Nutter, Paul Hambrick, Jim Fiel, Jo Ann Burnett, Susan Perry, Horace Jowers, Ray Stapp, Linda Campbell, Shirley Spradling, Mike Cowart, Jim Brammar, Constance Farwell, Dena Vickery, Larry Somar, Jeffrey Sweik, Judy Hill, and Oral D. Wiser.

The Alphas, who were strong in football but weaker in basketball and softball selected as their choice the following: Leroy Pepper, Victor Masone, Dale Killingsworth, Charles Church, Larry Money, Hank Harris, Nelson Thomas, Bill Chambers, Gerald Hooper, Terry Eaton, Hank Good, James Anthony, Esther Brown, Charolee Freeman, Karen Hobbs, Martha Hyde, Teresa Johnson, Patsy Pickett, Carole Snodgrass, Lynn Spooner, Louise Stenbridge, and Cynthia Lynnette Terry.

The Beta Society, which seems to be the strong team this year, had third choice and the following selections were made: Randall Smith, Frank Ruckman, Terry Hutto, James Roberts, David Boyler, Charles Travid, Henry Cooper, M. T. Meadox, Robert McClanham, David Drigley, Eddie Carter, Charles Davis, Rilla Baker, Paulette Beane, Joan Booth, Betty Elam, Karen England, Carolyn Hill, Sharon Holmes, Diane Parker, Jean Wood, Derenda Vaughn, and Jean Young.

Last, but far from least the Gammas made their choice of the remaining draftees. Their names follow: Jim Johnson, Dee Robinson, Bob Salser, Herbert Penrod, Roger Sanford, Robert Blackburn, Bob Slaton, Stephen Grimm, Richard Egnor, Jim Robertson, Craig Callahan, Bill Carter, Carl Black, William Dennis, Diana Cain, Sharon Cruikshank, Susan Gibbs, Jo Ann Fullwood, Mary Hartsell, Barbara Hill, Sue Melton, Dianne Melvin, Becky Nutter, Deborah Parker, and Cecilia Willis.

It is essential that all members support their society team. If you can't be an athlete be an athletic supporter.

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Guidance & Testing Expands Facilities

One of the new facets in the transition of Trevecca College is the rapid expansion of the Guidance and Testing Center. It is located in the basement of the Administration building.

Under the direction of Professor Trafton Williams, the area of testing and guidance has lately become a vital part of student life on the campus. The center has recently been expanded by the addition of two new rooms. A two-way mirror and a communication system with mikes in the ceiling and speakers in the observation rooms will enable teachers and those preparing for the teaching profession to observe elementary school children without their being aware of it.

The Guidance and Testing Center not only serves the campus but the entire community as well. Dr. Williams states, "We're here to serve, not to be served. We offer assistance to churches and out-patients. Basically we provide a service for the individual who is facing stress and anxieties and has difficulty in facing these realities of his life."

A major goal of the center is "to enable students to make satisfactory adjustments in all areas of human relationships and at the same time have these relationships in a Christian orientated society."

Much of Professor Williams' work involves testing. As a clinical psychologist he interprets personality and vocational tests. Over 50 different types of tests are given and scored.

In general the center offers these services:

- (1.) furnishing administrators

with test results to aid in curriculum planning;

(2.) vocational counseling and testing;

(3.) probationary counseling for those with low grades;

(4.) personality counseling;

(5.) interpretation of test results.

Dr. Williams feels that of all the college administrators in the Church of the Nazarene, President Great-house has the greatest insight and objectivity into the field of guidance and counseling.

The administration has given un-qualified support to the work of this valuable new program of the college.

BULLETIN

It was announced Wednesday that the Federal Communications Commission has approved an educational F.M. radio station for Trevecca Nazarene College. Out-ranked only by the Vanderbilt radio station, it will be the second most powerful of its type in Nashville.

Programing is expected to begin as soon as equipment is purchased and the transmitting tower is erected. The license was secured through the efforts of Prof. Harry D. Russell, Head of the Department of Speech, and Bonifacio Fraustro, Director of Broadcasting.

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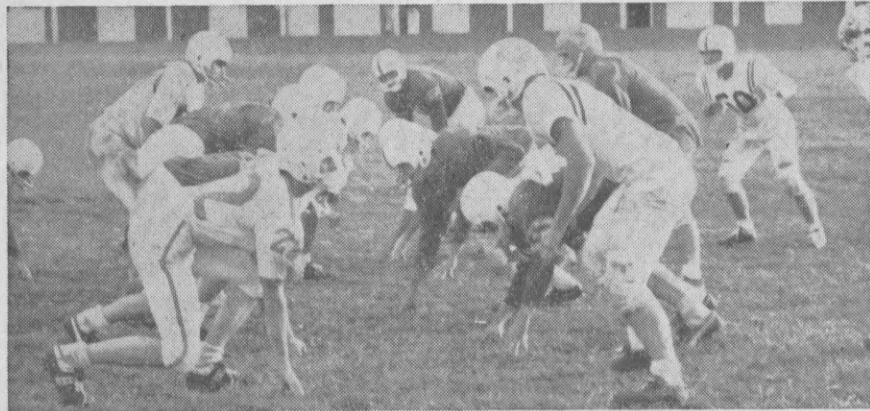
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The Trevecca team scrimmages in preparation for Lipscomb game.

Balls and Oddballs

By STELLA TAYLOR

"Debutante"—Coming-out season for girls!

A new day has dawned in the field of athletics for girls in TNC. No longer do we sit idly by as spectators, but girls are now beginning to take an active, needed, part in T.A.A. Yes, girls, we have finally broken through the "sports barrier." No longer to be thrust in the background, we are now taking a stand!

This year is already promising to be the best in the history of the T.A.A. The red polka-dotted club house is bursting at the seams with new equipment purchased this year. also! — (would you believe?) — new sweaters with society letters will highlight our cheer-leading activities.

The line-ups for girls' basketball teams are really looking good this year! Several first-stringers are back to help push their teams to victory! The Alphas, who have been league-leaders for the past four years return with several valuable players from last year. These include Marla Moore, Brenda Williams, and Brenda O'Neal. The Deltas will surely prove to be a challenge this year as All-Star Sandy Williams returns to add points by her sharp shooting. Two Delta guards are also slated for the beginning of the basketball season. These are Lynne Beane and Charlene Smith. The Betas seem to be perhaps the most fortunate this year as far as returning players. Two previous first-string guards, Diane Leviner and Karen Hawkins, and two forwards, Stella Taylor and Joyce Fulenwider will strive to use experience and strategy to be champs this year!

—Even though the Gammas are

relatively new to T.A.A., the girls made a fine showing last year, despite the fact that they did happen to come in last for the season! Marvella Moore, an all-star forward, Mary Ward, Anne Carter, and several other upper-classmen are going to prove a real threat to the other society teams.

Many new-comers have been drafted for each individual society. Observation and much debate led to the following girls being drafted: Alpha Society—Charolee Freeman, Karen Hobbs, Martha Hyde, Teresa Johnson, Patsy Newton, Patsy Pickett, Carole Snodgrass, Lynn Spooner, Louise Stenbridge, Cynthia Lynnette Terry. Beta Society—Rilla Baker, Paulette Beane, Joan Booth, Betty Elam, Karen England, Carolyn Hill, Sharon Holmes, Diane Parker, Jean Wood, Derenda Baughn, Jean Young. Delta Society—Jan Barrow, Kay Brigman, Jo Ann Burnett, Linda Campbell, Constance Farwell, Judy Hill, Patti Nutter, Susan Perry, Shirley Spradling, Wanda Testerman, Dena Vickery. Gamma Society—Diane Cain, Sharon Cruikshank, Jo Anne Fulwood, Susan Gibbs, Mary Hartsell, Barbara Hill, Sue Melton, Diane Nevin, Becky Nutter, Deboral Parker, Cecilia Willis. Also this year many new sports are being added for us girls. Among these are volleyball, softball, and possibly flag football and tennis.

Enthusiasm and everyone's participation are vital if we want to make this year successful. If we demonstrate these qualities, we can see these plans and many others become realities. So, girls, "Get on the beam and support your team."

TREVECCA SQUAD PREPARES

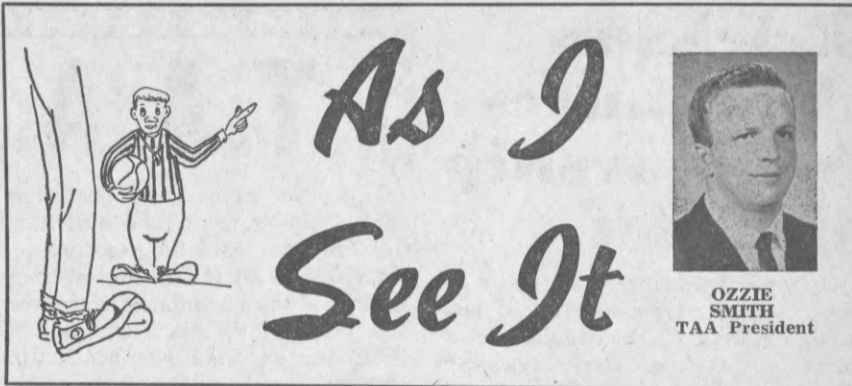
As the procedure is for beginning a class at Trevecca with prayer so it is to begin football season with warm-ups.

The warm up period is held to keep the boys limbered up and in shape.

Included in the warm up drills are side straddle hops, push ups, set ups, neck bridges, running in place, five count burpies, stretching. After these exercises the players are ready for action.

This year the Athletic Association has purchased new equipment. They have ordered and purchased the following: 45 pairs of red and gray pants, 33 pairs of plain white pants, 42 numeral red and white jerseys, 15 new Alpha jerseys, 30 new football helmets, 5 new footballs, 2 hand blocking dummies, 1 line blocking dummy, 22 shoulder pads (reconditioned), 22 pairs hip pads, new society letters and sweaters for the cheerleaders, 5 tennis rackets, 6 dozen tennis balls, 3 badminton sets, 45 pairs knee pads, 45 pairs thigh pads, 4 outdoor basketballs, new indoor basketballs, one weight bench, 2 sets of 110 lbs. weights, 2 discs, 2 shot puts, 6 starting blocks, 3 cross bars, 1 set of high jumping standards, 4 dozen baseball bats, 3 dozen softball bats, 3 dozen softballs, 3 dozen baseballs, 1 set of catching equipment, a set of basketball uniforms for all societies, basketball blouses for girls, new line marker and paint, 6 new volleyballs, 2 dozen ping pong paddles, 6 dozen ping pong balls, 1 athletic medical kit, 15 baseball uniforms.

The tentative schedule of games gives the first game next Thursday between Alphas and Betas. The tackle program this year will involve playing with other schools. It is hopeful that Trevecca will play another school on Senior Day, Nov. 4.



OZZIE SMITH
TAA President

In an effort to have a better athletic program, and make Trevecca a better school, the Trevecca Athletic Association has begun tackle football.

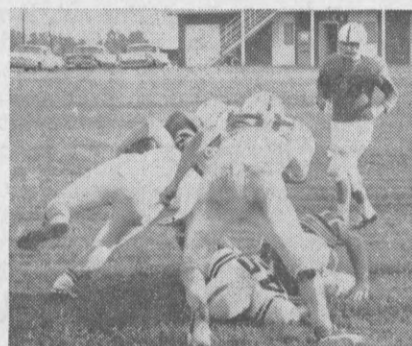
This program was decided upon because many students complained that some of the players were using "tackle" rules while others were using "flag" rules. This "half and half" combination of rules caused some misunderstandings and, in some cases, there were examples of poor sportsmanship.

The T.A.A. felt that if the students wanted to play tackle football, the necessary protective equipment should be purchased and the students conditioned to withstand the rougher physical contacts of the game. Consequently, time and money has been spent to provide this equipment, and for cheerleaders—sweaters with the school letters.

Now we have another problem! It seems that all those who complained about the flag football program either have grade problems or have graduated. Only twenty-two people have been out for practice and half of those are freshmen.

We feel this problem deserves your attention and consideration. Our plans call for a team to play against the "tackle" teams of other schools. If we can get a good team, a schedule can be worked out.

Won't you help us "tackle" our problem?



On The Line

By DON HASTINGS

As the month of September rolls around and the Fall season approaches, a young man's fancy turns to the game of football. This sport has been classified as organized slaughter and, if the players are not properly conditioned, this can be true. Hence, the reason for all the commotion and chaos in what seems to me to be the early morning on the campus of T. N. C. These noises and seemingly yells of agony come from the exuberant boys on the Trevecca football team.

Under the capable leadership of Tim Wallace, the gallant lads are put through rigorous calisthenics in preparation for their first game with David Lipscomb College. Mr. Wallace comes to Trevecca from Lakeland, Florida. He is a student here preparing himself for the ministry. His association with the semi-pro team, the Florida Bramhams, makes him fit nicely into his task as the head coach of the team. While talking to Tim he pointed out that the boys lack experience but make up for it in team-spirit and determination. Mr. Wallace noted standouts during practice. Two fine quarterbacks who will direct the offensive attack are Greg Rickey and Ozzie Smith. In the backfield will be freshmen Larry Mooney and Larry Lemon and at fullback sophomore Gary Black.

The coach pointed out that each member of the team is showing great efforts to make Trevecca's first venture into tackle football a great success; but those of you who enjoy a less rougher phase of the game can still participate in flag football. Ozzie Smith, T. A. A. President, informs us that organized flag will be played in full equipment.

As one can well see, Trevecca is making progress by leaps and bounds, athletically.

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