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FOUNDERS' DAY-1966

Next Friday is Founders' Day. You are probably thinking, "Oh my, another boring hour and a half wasted on rambling speeches and antiquated speakers." While you might have the right to say this about past Founders' Day programs, I do not believe you will be able to say this about this year's program.

The bell in the Bell Tower has been silent for many years. Next Friday it will ring anew on the campus. Scripture will be read from the Bible owned by Rev. J. O. McClurkan, the founder of the college. Rev. Howard Wall, Chairman of the Alumni Association, will be the speaker during the chapel.

But Founders' Day is more than the ringing of an old bell, a speech in chapel, and some unusual activities. Founders' Day should be a time of contemplation of the past and thought for the future.

Trevecca Nazarene College was founded with a purpose. That purpose was to prepare men and women to exert a positive Christian influence in society. This was in the form of ministers, missionaries, and Christian laity. In the beginning, each student thought of himself as Trevecca. And the neighborhood judged Trevecca by him. Thus one supported the college with all that he could give.

Sacrifice lies in the history of Trevecca. Some members of the faculty gave their money to Trevecca when it seemed this institution would die a poverty-stricken death. They were not above eating dried beans and potatoes as their main diet so a college could live on to serve generations that they would never meet.

Love can also be found in the history of Trevecca College. It is common knowledge that the individual faculty members have not always agreed on every issue that has arisen. But they have set aside their personal differences in order that the growth of a mission-sponsored school to a Liberal Arts College serving nine states might be realized. They loved the school more than they loved their own personal feelings.

But, above all, God can be found in the history of Trevecca College. "I did not ask to start Trevecca College. God thrust it upon me; it is an institution of providence," said J. O. McClurkan. Only an act of God saved Trevecca from going bankrupt during the "Great Depression." Only an act of God has made Trevecca what it is today. God himself has chosen to walk with us as He did with Israel of long ago.

The future is the brightest that Trevecca has ever seen. Accreditation by the Southern Association lies on the horizon. Construction for the new gymnasium has begun. By 1975, over 1,000 students will be studying at the college. At least five more major construction projects will be started within the next ten year period. More money is being made available to the school.

But the Past and Future meet with us, the 1966-67 student body at Trevecca Nazarene College. It is our responsibility to capture the Trevecca Spirit. We must realize that Trevecca is not A school for education, but is OUR school for education.

It would not be a bad idea if each of us thought of ourselves as Trevecca. Perhaps we would give second thought before we "cut" the administration. We could present a true spirit of love to those we meet.

Above all we could pray for Trevecca. Even though we do not agree with the Administration all the time, we could hold them up before the Throne of God. We could be willing to go the second mile.

Next Friday, as always, we will sing the Alma Mater. It's customary. Let's not sing it without feeling. Let's sing it as the pledge it really is. And may we truly mean it when we sing:

*We will honor, and we'll love her,
We will stand for right.
Always carry high her banner,
Hail to the purple and the white.*

Administration Officials Attend Aid Meetings

Leaders from the eight Nazarene colleges met in Chicago, Illinois at the Holiday Inn, O'Hare, for a Special Conference on Federal Relations to Higher Education for the Church of the Nazarene.

The representatives from Trevecca included Dr. William Greathouse, Dr. G. Lewis Pennington, Mr. William Anderson, Dr. Charles Childers, Mr. Adrian Jones and Mr. Don Newell.

The meetings started Monday, October 17, at 9:00 in the morning with a devotional period lead by Dr. Greathouse. At 9:20 Mr. E. Boyd Shannon gave an address on, "The Nazarene College In Contemporary America." This was followed by interest group meetings on student aid. A group discussing grants for special education was presided over by

Dr. Pennington.

At 9:00 Monday night the special speaker was Mr. Henry W. Nelson, a field representative from the office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Meetings continued through Tuesday, October 18. Mr. Anderson presided over a meeting that afternoon on Financial Aids Officers.

There were sixteen basic topics of discussion for these meetings: Our philosophy of financial support; The objectives of the federal government in support of higher education; Governmental structure to support higher education; Who should receive aid and why; Possibilities of cooperation with other institutions; Dangers in accepting federal support; Relation of aids to institutional policy making; Organizational struc-



Mark Greathouse, director of the Circle-K Kapers.

Circle-K Kapers Unveiled at 8 pm

Broadway comes to Trevecca College tonight in the form of second annual Circle K talent show. This year's production is entitled "Kapers '67 Style."

The program, which has been under tight security wraps, will be divided into three sections. The first section will be a take-off on Country and Western music. The guest star of this section is Archibald Johnson, a leading Country artist. A pageant of American life is the theme of the second section. This will be commented by one of the most respected news teams of David and Chet. The last section will be composed of romantic music.

This year, for the first time, there will be a vocal and instrumental group backing up the vocalists and other solo attractions. These are under the direction of Prof. James Van Hook.

David Nixon, president of Circle K, will be the master of ceremonies. Mark Greathouse is the director. During intermission, refreshments will be sold by the Circle K Club.

When asked to comment on tonight's presentation, Mark Greathouse said, "We, the Circle K members, would like to give a top-notch performance tonight. Everything planned has been with the students in mind. This is primarily an entertainment program which attempts to show a good example of Trevecca talent and the good things that happen on campus."

The Circle K Club is a service organization which is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Circle K, which is limited to nineteen members by the parent organization, will be helping with the Big Brothers paper sale and basket deliveries during the Christmas season. Dr. Trafton Williams is the faculty sponsor.

ture of the college for better exploitation of financial opportunities; Role of the Business Manager, Academic Dean and Department Chairmen; Who takes the initiative in applications and proposals on campus; Help or hinderances of political contacts; Court cases involving Federal Aid; Financial role of New York and Washington Representatives; and The need of such a representative on a continuing basis.

After these sessions came to a close Mr. Anderson and Mr. Newell flew to Atlanta, Georgia, where a Region IV Information Meeting on Student Financial Assistance Programs was being held, at Georgia

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5" Snow Fails to Stop Senior Day Round-up '66

Snow, snow, snow. Five inches of snow hid all the work that was done on Campus Clean-up Day. Five school seniors from attending "Kick-off 1967," the two-day Senior Day inches of snow deterred some high activity. But those that did make it have been enjoying themselves. Reverend David C. Erickson, director of field services who planned the two-day event, was pleased with the number of seniors and chaperons who arrived for registration.

"Face the Music", an evangelistic film featuring the Spurlow Singers, highlighted last evening's activities. After cocoa and donuts the seniors were guests at prayer meetings held in the respective dorms.

Following this morning's breakfast, the seniors were allowed to attend the eight and nine o'clock classes. These ranged from Unified Analytic Geometry and Calculus to Japanese Culture.

Chapel today is directed to the high school seniors. The Men's Glee Club will be singing *Dry Bones, Brethren, We Have Met to Worship, and My Jesus, I Love Thee*. This ensemble features an instrumental group of eight pieces and a special mixed quartet. Under the direction of Professor James VanHook, the Glee Club will be touring Florida during the 1967 Spring vacation.

Other highlights of the Chapel Convocation include four students' impressions of Trevecca College, and a devotional brought by President Greathouse.

At 11 a.m. all the seniors will meet in the McClurkan Auditorium for information on admission requirements and financial assistance. Mr. E. Drell Allen, Dean of Admissions, and Mr. William H. Anderson, Director of Student Aid, will be in charge.

After this meeting, the seniors will be divided into interest groups. Group I, which includes those interested in religion, will meet with Dr. Knight in F.A. 204. Group II includes those who are inclined toward languages, literature and social studies. Group II will be meeting in Library 23 with Dr. Childers.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. is lunch time for high school seniors and guests. The meal, which includes a salad, two vegetables, a meat, dessert, rolls and milk will cost 75¢.

Groups III through IV will be meeting from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. this afternoon. A breakdown of these interests groups includes:

Group III—Science, math, medicine. McM 300 is the meeting place. Professor Dix is in charge.

Group IV—Business. Dr. Parry will meet this group in FA 204.

Group V—Teaching. These seniors will meet with Dr. Pennington in Lib. 22.

Group VI—Music. Professor Urruh will meet this group in FA 210.

Group VII—All those who are interested in going to college but are not certain about a specific area of study. This group will meet in Lib. 23 with Dr. Williams in charge.

Seniors not involved in these groups will be permitted to attend the 2 o'clock class of their choice.

The banquet honoring the high school seniors will be at 5 p.m. today in the college cafeteria. The free dinner will feature steak with all the trimmings. Theme for the banquet is "First Down and Goal to Go." A combo will be providing the dinner music. The major faculty and administrative officers will be introduced. Dr. Greathouse, the president of the college, will be the special speaker.

The second annual Circle K Kapers will be presented at 8 p.m. in the McClurkan Auditorium.

TREVECCA TEAM TAGGED TROJANS

Since Trevecca's Athletic Association is making tremendous progress, the T.A.A. decided to sponsor a "Tag the Team Contest" so that we could be called by a nickname. Each student interested wrote an essay of 100 words or less explaining the reason they submitted the name of their choice.

Many suggestions were given, such as Titans, Crusaders, Trinities, Bulldogs, Wildcats and Tomcats. After due consideration, the student body voted on these selections and picked two nicknames, the Titians and Trojans. Another vote was taken and the name "Trojans" was selected. Below is the essay which the committee thought to be the best of the entries.

"First of all, I suggest this name because it goes well with our college name Trevecca. Then by definition, Trojan is a person of energy and determination; these are fine qualities for any school team to have and I believe our school has these qualities. There are several ways we

could use school symbols to represent the Trojans:

- (1) The head of a Trojan would make a good emblem for letter jackets, sweatshirts, etc.
- (2) A wooden horse could be used as a mascot and conversational piece."

This essay was written and submitted by Mr. David Bays. David is from Bristol, Tennessee but now resides at 75 Paris Avenue with his wife, Patty.

Mr. Bays is an Elementary Education major and is minoring in English. We are indebted to David for his tag for Trevecca's team.

Pennants, sweatshirts, and T-shirts have been ordered and will be sold by various campus clubs. These will be nifty shirts displaying the mascot's picture and the name of the team.

The Athletic Association would like to thank everyone who participated in the contest. Now that Trevecca has a name it is hopeful that we can have a great team to tag.

THOU SHALL NOT STEAL

I cannot see how some students on campus can call themselves "Christian" when they are involved in the disappearance of over \$3,000 worth of library books. These volumes have been taken from the library during the past six month period.

The sum of \$3,000 represents sixteen percent of the total library allotment for this year. Because some students value their grades more highly than their respect and charity to others, our library is not as large as it should and could be. We cannot get the new books and reference materials that we need because we have to replace those books which have been "spirited" out of circulation.

Not only does this involve the loss of a large sum of money, but it also represents inconvenience to the students. A volume of an encyclopedia cannot be used because it is not there. A highly technical reference work cannot be consulted because someone thought it could be of better service in his own private collection.

I truly believe that I am addressing a small portion of the student body. This belief is shared by those who have administrative authority in this area. I would like to see this thing come to an end.

If you have a library book that does not belong to you, return it. Face up to the fact that you have created a wrong. Morally and ethically, walking off with a library book is as much a sin as that of murder.

Resist the temptation to "borrow" reference works. A copying machine has been placed in the main floor stacks area so that students can have a copy of material that they need for reports and term papers.

Abide by the rules. Reference materials and magazines are not to leave the reading rooms. By abiding by this rule everyone gets to use them. An "exception to the rule" denies 685 other students the right to use a specific volume of an encyclopedia.

If this pilfering does not stop, a library checker will be placed at the door to make sure that we are honest. This would be a fine Christian testimony to our character. Let's prove that we are truly Christian in our life by not taking things out of the library that do not belong to us.

G. R. D.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

May I refer to a portion of an editorial in the September 23rd issue of *Trev-Echoes*. This is not an attempt to answer the complete article, only your indication that it took some students three hours to register this fall. My immediate reaction is, "What did they do all of that time? Did they get lost between the Library and the Ad Building? Or, did they take the long way via Shoney's? Or, more likely, had they failed to do some necessary things before registration day?" The administration is constantly seeking ways to shorten the registration process, (Thanks to you for recognizing that fact.), and in many cases it is a failure on the part of the students which makes it take so long to register. I would suggest that if all students would follow the proper procedures many standing lines could be avoided.

First, the students are asked to turn in a trial schedule three weeks in advance of registration. Some feel this is not necessary and therefore do nothing, while others turn in a list of classes simply to avoid the \$1.00 late fee without actually working with a counselor to be sure they are the classes needed. In both of these cases it is necessary for the student to have a conference with the Division Chairman and obtain his approval on registration day. This conference takes time and makes that individual's registration process much longer as well as forcing others to wait while he does something that should have been completed weeks before.

Pre-registration is conducted the latter part of the quarter at which time the student may pick up all the registration materials. He can then complete them and simply have them checked, signed and coded on registration day. However, each quarter 50 to 75 students fail to pick up the registration packet and must complete all the forms on registration day.

It might be revealing to know how many people read the instruction sheets that are given with the registration packets. Much time is wasted because students have not completed the forms properly. Usually the blanks left incomplete or answered incorrectly are things which were specifically mentioned in the instruction sheet. The student loses time making corrections, in addition to the time wasted by the person checking the cards who has to argue with the student to get his cooperation.

One of the changes to speed registration is the alphabetical arrangement. However, even that has presented its problems. For example, the A-B group is scheduled for the 8:00 to 9:00 hour. There are 58 people in that group. This means that completing them at the rate of almost one per minute as is necessary, there will naturally be a line if everyone comes at 8:00. Perhaps some could wait until 8:30 or 8:45? Another problem encountered is regarding the students who have work conflicts at the time they are scheduled to register. They are asked to get permission slips from the Registrar's Office before registration

day. Time is wasted and tempers are aroused by students who simply come at a different time and are told they must register late because of their failure to comply with the regulation.

Many students spend extra time waiting to see about finances. The Student Aid Office is open every day the entire quarter. It might be well to make financial arrangements in advance!

These are a few ways to do away with an over amount of wasted time. If all students would remember them, many headaches would be avoided by students and administration alike. The fact that over 600 students were registered in three days at the beginning of the fall quarter indicates that some can complete the process in much less than three hours. In fact, many students report that they finished in less than thirty minutes. Why not everyone?

Martha Wilkerson

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial, "The Restless Ones" which appeared in the October 14 issue of *Trev-Echoes*. Your conclusion (implying that a distinction has been made in our church between attending a good movie and a bad one) is the result of a false basis of comparison. The distinction you made (by implication) was not between a "good" and "bad" movie but between a commercial Hollywood movie made primarily for entertainment and profit and a Billy Graham film made (according to your own editorial) by World Wide Pictures, agents for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Film Ministry, for the express purpose of evangelism. You are thus comparing two different categories of movies, using the word "movie" in a very broad sense, and making irrelevant the terms "good" and "bad" when applied to them.

If you wanted to write an editorial distinguishing between these two terms, you would have done better to compare such films as "The Sound of Music," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", both of which fall into the same general category of commercial Hollywood movies, are shown in regular commercial theaters, and would be classified by many people as "good" and "bad" respectively.

It is difficult to separate the theater from the picture shown inside. But I would remind you that before the film came to Nashville a dedication service was held in the Paramount, setting it apart for two weeks to be used solely to the glory of God and the salvation of souls through the showing of "The Restless Ones." In many cities the film has been shown in civic or other auditoriums. (Incidentally, if it had been shown in an auditorium rather than a theater there would probably have been no editorial written; many Billy Graham films have been shown in Nashville during the recent decade. So perhaps your objection is centered in the building after all, rather than the movie!)

There is, of course, no objection in our church to using the motion picture as such. One has only to think of "The Great Transition," part of which was shot on our own campus, or the great variety of educational movies used in instructional programs from kindergarten through graduate school.

If the general church ever does make a distinction, or in any way relaxes its present ban on all Hollywood movies, it will have to be on bases other than the ones implied in your editorial.

Barbara McClain

Through The Open Door

Words, words, words! A few days ago we thought together . . . at least I had hopes that you were with me . . . about some common words not too commonly used; and I ventured the idea that it would be a measure of our Christian stature were we to use those words when necessary.

Now I open my door to tell you that there are words you should never use; words that destroy. You have seen these words at work: destroying confidence, robbing of initiative, weakening faith, undermining reputations, sundering friendships, creating misunderstandings, killing enthusiasm, provoking discords; destroying words. Words can destroy hope, smother the fire of burning visions, explode glorious dreams, abort brilliant ideas, quench the faltering beginnings of a genius; words that destroy.

Shakespeare wrote "These words are razors to my wounded heart"; so there are words that stop short of destroying, but they do wound. They cut deeply; they cause a cry of pain; they bring a gasp of agony; they lay open the heart to infection; they leave vivid scars. Sharp words, cruel words, wounding words, words that "divide and render"; tearing up in moments the nurtured ambitions of years, tearing down the small achievements accumulated over the months, tearing away the fragile fabric of hesitant longings; words.

Sensing the work of words may have caused the Wise Man to write "Be not rash with thy mouth," Ecclesiastes 5:2.

Words, words, words!

Lloyd B. Byron
The College Chaplain

$$35 + 25 = 105$$

We hear a lot about the "new math" today. Why? What is its purpose and why has it become so important in education?

First of all, the "new math" is not new at all. In fact, it has been around for several hundred years. The only thing new about it is that it's new to us.

Our mathematical system is based on ten and is not apt to change any time soon, so breathe a breath of relief. No, you will not have to receive change from your supermarket in base five or twelve.

If you were a first or second grader you would not panic at the subject of "new math" for you would find computation in one base just as easy as computation in any other base. Just how did you learn to add, subtract, multiply, and divide? (Or did you?) You should have learned several facts from memory (e.g. $2+2=4$, $3 \times 2=6$), and applied some basic principles. Unfortunately, many of today's adults learned to compute by rote memory. They yet do not understand why they do each successive step in its particular order.

Here lies the beauty of the "new math". The answer actually lies in

the approach used, i.e. the understanding of "new math" depends upon understanding of general principles not upon rote memory.

As the grade schooler progresses to secondary education he is better equipped to understand the more advanced mathematical subjects for the same basic principles he learned in the first and second grade still apply.

It is still too early to evaluate the "new math". Actually it will take several generations to see any difference in the productivity of scientists and mathematicians. Hopefully their understanding of basic principles will equip them with better chances of creativity and productivity.

After working "new math" one hopefully comes to the realization that mathematics is not exact. We start with certain agreed upon postulates and number facts and then build our system from there. There is no absolute in mathematics. All of our work is relative to the postulates and number facts. Even a mathematician should become more aware of the infiniteness of God and His absolute being.

—Marilyn Irwin

Book Review

By REATHA THOMAS

THE VIOLENT BEAR IT AWAY
By FLANNERY O'CONNOR

"Francis Marion Tarwater's uncle had been dead for only half a day when the boy got too drunk to finish digging his grave and a Negro named Buford Munson, who had come to get a jug filled, had to finish it and drag the body from the breakfast table where it was still sitting and bury it in a decent and Christian way, with the sign of its Savior at the head of the grave and enough dirt on top to keep the dogs from digging it up." So begins *The Violent Bear It Away*.

The book opens with the death of Tarwater's great uncle. The uncle was a self-appointed prophet who supported himself and Tarwater by making and selling moonshine. After the great uncle's death Tarwater goes to the city to find his uncle,

Rayber, who once wanted to take him from his primitive living conditions. Tarwater goes back to the country after he drowns his retarded cousin. On his way back home he is attacked by a homosexual.

The story is a simple one that can be told in a few sentences. And yet this simple story in Miss O'Connor's hands is turned into a novel that grips the soul of the reader. Her writing style is powerful to the point of brutality. Her characters are so vivid that their moonshine-reeking breaths can almost be smelled on the pages. She leaves her readers almost afraid that one day they might meet one of her characters come to life.

The Violent cannot be read without causing a reaction. Tarwater grates on the nerves of the sensitive, offends the delicate, and nauseates the weak-stomached. Miss O'Connor's writings are almost masculine. She hides any softness or compassion or pity that one would expect from a woman writer.

Miss O'Connor's writings like her characters may be grating, offensive and nauseating but like her characters her writings cannot be forgotten.

paths of learning and lead me on to great endeavors in Thy name. Amen.

A Student's Prayer

Dear Heavenly Father, Thank you for this another day that I may live and enjoy the beauties of this world. O God, you know me better than I know myself—take my mind today on excursions of faith, my heart on a pilgrimage of mercy and let my soul understand the deeper things of life and eternity. Use the talents that I know and help me to discover and

develop new ones, keep a guard on my lips that nothing foolish, cruel or ungodly will escape them. Help me to leave this world a better place than I found it. Show me clearly what you would have me do today, for I know there is no true happiness outside of Your plans. Guide me into worthy pursuits, steer me on the right course, direct me through the

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

Last Saturday night Trevecca became a university when the Junior Class opened a School of Horrors. Karen Dean, president of the school, was assisted by a highly educated faculty including David Deese, Carl Draughon, Reatha Thomas, Greg Rickey, and other members of the Junior Class.

The School of Horrors, which was located in Hardy Hall, was "grandly grotesque." The equipment and furnishings included murky colored lights, padded stairs, insect things hanging from the ceiling, crepe paper streamers, and gasty sounds of the school's A Cappella choir (compliments of Walt Disney).

The classes were varied and suited every taste. The home economics class taught by "Murph" included instructions on how to cook a hog's head, and a new recipe for noodles and eye balls. Reatha Thomas was the guidance counselor (shall I be a witch or a vampire?). Dr. Eddie Parrish and Dr. Morris West performed a gastric resection on their patient, Gene Dunaway. They were assisted by Chris Speer, scrub nurse. (Gene could really let his light shine). The mortuary class displayed a beautifully embalmed body of Santa Claus (Jonathan Sparks). A sign outside the parlor read: "We regret to inform the Freshman class that their services will no longer be required for the annual Christmas party—Santa Clause is DEAD."

For fun there was the witch's birthday party and the mirror room. Refreshments of hot dogs, cokes, and donuts were served.

INCIDENTALLY

By KAREN LEE DEAN

Things are in full swing on Trevecca's organizational scene. This seems to be one of those times when there are more meetings than we can possibly "meet." What an ideal time for every club to search out those idle members and set them to work! It's sad, but true, that about one-third of the members of a club have to do the work for the benefit of the entire group. (I just made up that percentage but I think it gets a verifiable idea across. In my opinion, the greatest therapy for any "sickly" Trevecca club is a larger percentage of active members.

There's a lot of activity centered around the Kappa Sigma Phi. I can't wait to see all these "up-and-comings." This should be an example to any club in need of some lifeblood. Keep up the good work.

Seems like the district clubs are on the ball. This spirit shouldn't end after Senior Days. A monthly activity for each club would help each of us stay in contact with the kids from our area of the zone.

Have you gotten wind of the new Society for the Preservation and Straightening of Venetian Blinds? I suppose Dr. Byron is the sponsor. We suggest that the club might also devote some attention to the crooked chapel rows.

Plans are in the final stages for the exchange trip by the A Cappella Choir to Bethany Nazarene College as part of their annual tour. This mixed ensemble will have to be in A-1 shape to meet this challenge

Class and Club News

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 6-12

The Student National Education Association is sponsoring a special chapel convocation speaker, November 10. Mr. J. K. Brown, a coordinator of lab experiences (student teaching) will be speaking in connection with the observance of National Education Week, November 6-12.

Special S.N.E.A. activities being planned include a field trip and picnic on November 12.

SYMPHONY POPS

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium the Nashville Symphony, under the direction of Conductor Willis Page, will present the last of two pop concerts featuring the works of America's beloved George Gershwin.

Described as "the most beautiful night(s) of the year," the program features the popular Rhapsody in Blue and favorite selections from *Porgy and Bess*.

Tickets are \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

The speech Club ended its October organizational meeting with an excellent slate of officers for the 1966-67 year. Paul Johnson was elected President; Ted Hoskins, Vice-president; Anne Shelton, Secretary; Wayne Downing, Treasurer; and Charles Wallace, Reporter.

With industrious leaders and active members the club expects a fruitful year. Plans are already on the curtain for ways to finance various activities, and ideas for the Spring Play are being discussed.

If you're on the lookout for "the club on the go," then turn your eyes toward the Speech Club and see a parade of interesting activities!

which has been added to their already busy schedule.

The Freshman Class is probably busily working on the Christmas party by now, undaunted by the Halloween party announcement of the Junior Class that Santa is dead. We'll be anxiously awaiting this debut by our youngest T.N.C.'ers. The "seasoned" seniors encouraged by their Clean-Up Day victory, have the Thanksgiving Banquet plans underway.

Well, as I said before, these are busy days, so I'll stop so that we can both get to work. Remembering—less cryin'—more tryin'.

Karen

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Institute of Technology. This was a meeting for financial aid directors for institutions of higher learning in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, and Government officials to preview the government's student aid funds.

Mr. Anderson reports from these meetings that the N.D.S.L. will continue and that the government has voted on the funds for the next three years already.

The Work-Study Program will probably go up to paying the minimum wage of \$1.65 an hour, in about 18 months. A new approach to the N.D.S.L. was proposed for more cancellation of this loan. In fact right now teacher's of the handicapped may completely cancel their loan. This government loan will be increased to one billion dollars a year.

Mr. Anderson commented, "Trevecca has one of the best student aid programs of all our Nazarene institutions. Ours is well organized, with liberal funds. We have tried to always keep the student in mind as we planned. On a national level we are receiving the largest amount of federal funds, on a percentage basis for our region. Now it is possible for anyone to go to college who really wants to."



Are you in the circle? If you are you will be able to hear the new Trevecca F.M. radio station when it goes on the air. Broadcasting distance is five to eight miles, depending upon the quality of the radio receiver.

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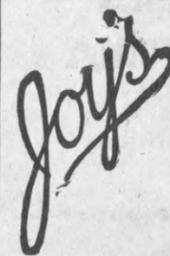
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Balls and Oddballs

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Action for girls' volleyball games has been slow for the past three weeks. There have been only two games played. On Monday, October 17, the Betas and Gammas were scheduled to play. However, due to the lack of Gamma participation, the game was forfeited to the Betas. Even though it wasn't for the girls to play a game, they did play three practice rounds to "Keep in Shape."

Friday, October 28 saw a Delta-Alpha meet. The Deltas wasted no time in racking up two big games against the Alphas.

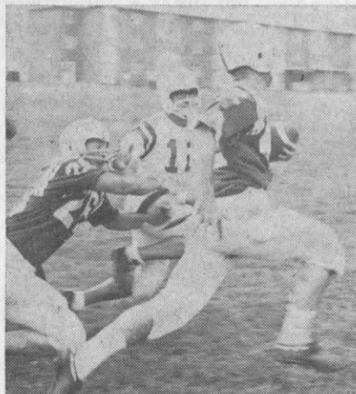
It looks as if the Blue and Red football squads are really having some lively work-out sessions. Every afternoon the fellows can be seen running plays and getting instruc-

tions from their coaches.

Three cheerleaders from each society have been selected to cheer for the Red Squad and three for the Blue Squad. The following cheerleaders will be rooting for the Red Squad: Diane Parker, Donna Gordon, Mary Ann Spinxs, Karen Hawkins, Jo Ann Fulwood, Margaret Milburn, Brenda O'Neil, Patsy Newton, Lynn Spooner, Cheryl Brantley, Peggy Quarles, and Brenda Hancock.

The Blue Team will be amply supported by these cheerleaders: Esther Brown, Priscilla Warner, Dena Vickery, Jan Barrows, Wanda Testerman, Diane Leviner, Stella Taylor, Derenda Vaughn, Sharon Cruickshank, Janice Mattingly, and Deborah Parker.

the ball. Due to a bad snap from center, the Gammas were able to pickup two more points against the helpless Deltas. In the second half, that Smith boy got his hands on the ball again and raced 50 yards for another Gamma touchdown. The game ended in a 14-0 victory for the second-place Gamma squad.



Betas Stomp Gammas

The high flying Betas took over undisputed possession of first place with a convincing 25-0 romp over the previously undefeated Gammas.

Lead by Greg Rickey, the Betas had little trouble in taking a 13-0 lead at half time.

The Betas opened the scoring with Greg Rickey intercepting an "Ozzie Smith" pass and racing 30 yards for the score. The extra point failed.

Moments later the Betas got the ball again on an interception. On the play, Greg Rickey hit Dave Moore with a 40 yard pass for the second score. Rickey then hit Don Hastings in the end zone for the extra-point making the score at the half 13-0.

The Betas once again took over though, and easily scored with Greg Rickey again doing the damage, this time with a 25 yard sweep around his right end for the score.

Later in the game Rickey once again hit Dave Moore with a touchdown pass, which ended all scoring for the day.

The game left little doubt in anyones mind who would be the Flag Football Champions for the 1966 campaign.

Beta 13, Alpha 0

Again the Beta squad seemed to be too much for the Alpha congregation. Both teams were strong offensively and defensively but the strong Betas won out. Quarterback Greg Rickey threw a pass to end David Moore putting the Betas on the scoreboard first. The extra point failed which made the score 6-0.

Bob Snodgrass did a fine job at the helm for the Alphas but they were unable to score on the strong defensive squad of the Betas.

Late in the fourth quarter Terry Rickey tookover at quarterback for the Betas. He threw to Gene Leviner

and again the Betas scored. Rickey again threw to Don Hastings for the extra point.

Unable to get the ball again, the Alphas ran out of time and the game ended, Betas 13, Alphas-0.

Gamma 14, Deltas 0

The whistle blew, the Delta man approached the ball, and kicked it to the waiting receiver, Ozzie Smith. Smith took the ball and chugged 65 yards for a Gamma touchdown. This play seemed to drain the Deltas of any hope of winning the game. Plagued with bad passes, high snaps, and various other reasons, the last place Delta's were unable to move



As I See It



OZZIE SMITH
TAA President

The T.A.A. would like to welcome all of the high school seniors to Trevecca Nazarene College campus.

During the winter quarter the girls play basketball. During the spring they play volleyball and softball.

For the boys we have three main sports: football, basketball and softball. This year we hope to add to our program baseball and track. Our football is usually flag but we hope to move into tackle next year.

During the spring the boys play softball. Last year we played in a tournament with other schools like Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and Lipscomb College. Trevecca placed second in the tournament and was only beaten by Vanderbilt because of errors.

What do you have to look forward to if you come to Trevecca? This is

a good question and I would like to try to bring out a few things which you can look forward to while attending Trevecca. First of all, we will have a new gymnasium next year. In this gym we will have a basketball court, hardball court, swimming pool, weight rooms, and dressing rooms for both boys and girls. The next thing may sound funny, but you will have a 'level' football field on which to play. This is a big improvement and if you don't believe me all you have to do is ask some of the boys who have played "over hill, over dell." Also, next year the athletic program will be much better organized under the capable leadership of Coach Heaberlin.

These are some of the improvements that have been made and some that will be made if you come and help us. The athletic program is always affected by the kind of new students that we receive each year. What you do as a new student if you attend Trevecca will make a major contribution to our program.

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