

TREVECCA ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXIX

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, November 20, 1964

Number 4

Grandma To Host All-School Thanksgiving Feast

Faculty Members Attend Theological Conference

President William M. Greathouse, and Professor William Strickland were invited participants in a "Study Conference on the Distinctives of Arminian-Wesleyan Theology" held November 4-6 at Winona Lake, Indiana. The conference was sponsored by the National Holiness Association. Sixteen denominations and at least twenty colleges and seminaries were represented.

Approximately forty papers were read on the various phases of Arminian-Wesleyan thought. Four sections of this teaching were presented in these papers and warmly discussed in open sessions. These sections were: (1) The Concept of Sin; (2) The Content of Salvation; (3) The Life of A Christian; (4) The Church and the World.

The deep concern of the conference was not only to define the distinctives of Arminian-Wesleyan theology but also to explore the most effective ways of communicating this gospel to our generation.

The accents of the conference were upon (1) the holiness of God; (2) the guilt and deep sinfulness of

man; (3) the primacy, the necessity and sufficiency of God's grace to deal with the need of man; (4) the ministry of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Christian; (5) the subsequent of entire satisfaction, along with an emphasis upon the progressive work of sanctification following justification; (6) the necessity for a renewed Biblical emphasis in preaching; (7) the insistent need for a new outpouring of the Spirit upon our churches; (8) the relevancy of the gospel of perfect love to the great social issues of our day; and (9) the urgency of finding a new unity among the holiness communions of America.

President Greathouse served on the five-man Findings Committee for the Conference. This committee evaluated the papers and conferred from time to time with the speakers to receive further clarification of their thought.

Other Nazarenes present at the conference were Drs. L. T. Corlett, J. Kenneth Grider and Richard S. Taylor from the Seminary, Dr. S. S. White of Olivet College, and Dr. John Logan of Vennard College.

Holy Land Tour Plans Complete

This week, formal information concerning the Trevecca Nazarene College study tour of the CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION was mailed to those who had requested that they be informed concerning this trip. Dr. Childers, who will direct the tour, studied several foreign languages for research purposes, has traveled in most countries of Western Europe, and knows Rome, Paris, and London quite well.

The group will leave New York July 27, 1965, for a jet flight to Rome, Italy. They will spend two days sight-seeing about the ancient ruins of the Eternal City. A total of thirteen days, July 30 to August 13, will be spent touring Egypt. The group will cross the Nile and tour the pyramids. August 3 to 11 will be spent in "discovering" the Holy Land. The countries of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel will be covered. Many points of interest to the Christian will be visited including Jerusalem; home town of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus; and Pilate's Judgment Hall. On the return trip the party will visit Greece, France, and England. They will arrive back in New York on August 17, 1965.

The cost for the twenty-one day tour is \$1,111. Included in the cost is travel from Nashville to New York by Economy Class jet flights of the world's leading airlines; first class rooms at almost every stop in carefully selected good hotels, meals, and incidentals (tips, taxes, passport, etc.).

The College has stated that between three and six quarter hours of college credit can be earned by all who qualify for college admission. If interested in this area, please contact the Dean of Admissions of Trevecca Nazarene College.

This tour is being planned by Study Abroad. Further information and application blanks for the CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION tour may be secured by writing Dr. Charles Childers, Dean of Instruction, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee 37210. Please mark on the outside of the envelope "Holy Land Tour."

Debate Squad Faces Lipscomb

Hats off to the debate squad. On November 12th, the Trevecca team met David Lipscomb College, whose debaters are known for their superiority throughout the south. Our affirmative team finished the debate with two out of three contentions still standing. Actually this would indicate that Trevecca won the debate, although neither team was awarded the win. Our negative team did nearly as well with the Lipscomb affirmative.

Another debate is scheduled for the 19th of November with the varsity team from Vanderbilt University. This will take place here, and should prove to be a very interesting event.

The highlight of our debate year will be January 28th, when T.N.C. will play host to the debaters from Olivet Nazarene College. Professor McCombs will travel with only two debaters who will debate both sides of the question. This will take place in McClurkan Auditorium and, once again all are welcome.



Seniors preparing for the Thanksgiving Banquet are (left to right): Suzanna McManus, John Sugg, Sara Chilton, Jess Middendorf, Mark Barnes, Susan Middendorf, Dennis Orner, and Glenda Harper.

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet at Trevecca will be hosted by the Senior Class at 7 p.m. tomorrow night, Nov. 21. This festivity is planned with the whole family in mind—not just a couple's night. The admission charge of \$1.15 for each adult and \$.75 for children will treat Mom, Dad, and all the kids to an unusual evening of entertainment at Grandma's house (college cafeteria).

To emphasize the theme "Thanksgiving at Grandma's House", the main attraction will feature each family with its own table personally served by Grandma herself. Grandma will be seen in her customary "old fashioned" clothes, and she will be assisted by bearded gents of olden days, symbolizing, of course, Grandpa.

Her kitchen will tantalize each guest with expectancy as the savory aroma of old fashion roasted turkey with all the trimmings permeates the atmosphere. Then fantasy will become fact as this main dish is served with tossed salad with dressing, cranberry sauce, scalloped

potatoes, lima beans, hot rolls, apple cider and iced tea. Grandma will complete her delectables with the traditional pumpkin pie.

The entertainment for the evening will be presented by Trevecca's former Evangelaires Quartet composed of Gene Smith, John Sugg, Jess Middendorf, and Carl Taylor. Rather than having the usual guest speaker, five seniors have been selected to speak on "The Five Virtues": Gratitude by "Uncle" Dennis; Love by "Cousin" Les; Kindness by "Squire" Mark; Patience by "Brother" Jess; and Perseverance by "Grandpa" Ken. Following this speaking event which will emphasize the true meaning of Thanksgiving, Dr. Homer J. Adams, Senior Class sponsor, will give summary remarks.

Glenda Harper and Dennis Orner, co-chairmen for the banquet, join the Senior Class in inviting everyone, young and old, to come in your Sunday "go-to-meetin'" clothes to help emphasize the meaning of this national holiday.

Students Present Recital Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts auditorium the first public recital of the fall quarter will be given. Students of Mrs. Sylvia Dodson, Miss Barbara McClain, Mr. James Van Hook and Mr. Ramon Unruh will be presented in a variety of classical numbers.

Students participating will be Tom Adams, Mary Jo Elkins, Dianne Peters and Judy Williams, instrumentalists; and Jean Bell, Carla Brundige, Larry Huggins, Harris Jamison and David Post, vocalists.

This program is the first of a series which throughout the year will include individual junior and senior recitals by a number of students, a production of a Christmas opera, a spring choral concert, and additional general recitals similar to the one this evening.

These recitals are designed not only to give the students an opportunity to perform what they have learned during the year, but also to increase the culture and music appreciation of the student body at large. All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend these programs.

C.I.R. Studies Curriculum

The Committee of Institutional Research and Planning has under consideration a plan of study moving toward larger blocks of credit for courses in the curriculum of Trevecca Nazarene College.

The arrangement under study provides for more four and five hour courses, moving somewhat away from the present system of two and three hour courses. For example, the language courses might meet for four hours a week and have four hours credit. Some three hour courses would remain but many, perhaps most two hour courses would be rearranged.

In effect, a student will be taking fewer classes, but receiving the same number of quarter hours. The proposed system will have less effect on the Math and Science departments than some others, for most of the courses offered in these fields are now four hour courses.

Dr. Childers, Dean of Instruction, states that formal announcement concerning the new system, if adopted, will be made soon after the beginning of the winter quarter. It is hoped that this new schedule of classes will prove an asset both to the students and the faculty.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA ELECTS GREATHOUSE

Trevecca's President, Dr. William M. Greathouse, has recently had the distinction of being elected to Who's Who in America. This organization selects those persons whom they feel have made a worthy contribution to American culture.

Dr. Greathouse has made considerable contribution in the field of Christian literature. Among these are writings since 1954 in the Bible School Journal, "Toward Christian Living." Four books in the "Search the Scriptures" series: Acts, Romans, Ephesians, Philippians and Colossians. These are Bible study volumes for laymen.

Also under his authorship, *The Fullness of the Spirit* was published in 1957 as a golden anniversary Christian Service Training Text which sold more than 25,000 copies. In serving on the editorial board of a new 12 volume commentary to be published by Beacon Hill Press beginning next year, Dr. Greathouse will be writing on Zechariah, Malachi, and Romans. He will also be writing two of a 16-volume layman's theological library currently being planned under the title of "Beacon Series".

Dr. Greathouse, son of James M. and Mary Greathouse, was born April 29, 1919 in Van Buren, Arkansas. He was graduated from Jackson High School, Jackson, Tenn. He received his A.B. from Lambreth College and acquired his Th.B. from Trevecca in 1941. He furthered his formal education by completing his M.A. from Vanderbilt University while the Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him by Trevecca in 1956.

He was ordained an elder in the Church of the Nazarene in 1943 and, prior to his becoming President



Dr. Wm. M. Greathouse

of Trevecca in 1963, served as pastor of the Nashville First Church since 1958. He has served on the TNC faculty since 1946.

Dr. Greathouse is well known and respected throughout the general denomination as both a Bible scholar and teacher, complementing his successful pastoral ministry of twenty-five years.

He presently resides in the President's home on Trevecca's campus with his wife, the former Ruth Nesbitt, and their three children: Rebecca, 21; Mark, 17; and Beth, 10.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Greathouse also is to be commended for his sincere concern for Trevecca students and for his friendliness to each individual student. A man of high importance as Dr. Greathouse who still finds time to be courteous and friendly certainly deserves the respect and admiration shown him by the T. N. C. student body.

Are You A T. T. S. ?

Are you a Typical Trevecca Student? Immediately you come to your own defense by saying "Of course! What's wrong with that?" But what we mean by "Are you a Typical Trevecca Student?" is "Do you fall into the category of those students who passively attend classes for four years—accepting and adopting everything you hear and everything you read—and not knowing anything except what you have been taught on the Trevecca campus."

This is a criticism not only of Trevecca students but of students in colleges all over the United States. Students attend a college and come out as stereotyped students of that college. They have failed to broaden their knowledge beyond the borders of their respective campuses. Their knowledge is limited to what they have been taught by the professors of their campuses and what they have read in books contained in their campus libraries. Thus the result is the stereotyped student who can easily be identified with his respective college.

How can we prevent ourselves from becoming Typical Trevecca Students? The first step is simply to learn to think for ourselves. Don't accept everything you hear as factual and nonreputable. Weigh the matter and consider **BOTH** the pros AND cons. In this manner we can become active learners rather than passive learners. We begin to branch out into wide fields of learning. We broaden our scope of thought, and most important of all, we become individualistic in our ideas, motives, and attitudes.

Step number two is that we develop the courage to stand up for our convictions. Don't drift with the crowd; be different and let everyone know you're different. Don't be afraid of criticism from the rest of the drifters.

Prevent yourself from becoming a Typical Trevecca Student! Think! Apply yourself! Work to become an O.T.S.—Outstanding Trevecca Student. The rewards are many for the O.T.S.—success, respect of others, self respect and the approval of the One who created within you the capacity to be an individual.

—H.R.B.

What Is An Individual?

Over and over again it is said that a moral and cultural breakdown is taking place in our land that will end in tragedy for us and the generations to come. What are we, as college students, doing to prevent this disaster? You, personally, have a part to play in making this nation what it ought to be. And the most you can do is to give the nation one life that is right from center to circumference. Regardless of what others may do, you are responsible before God for living as He would have you live. The influence that goes out from your one life, coupled with that which goes out from the lives of thousands and millions of individuals, makes the nation what it now is and determines its future. Be what you ought to be and you will help leaven the whole.

Can you do anything directly toward preventing the disaster? Must you, as many do, follow passively the downward road? If and when a collapse occurs, some would give their all to recover lost opportunities. Is it not a part of wisdom to prevent their loss? Is it not better to keep well than to try, after becoming sick, to get well? If the people in enslaved lands had fought as hard to preserve their freedom as they now fight to regain it, they might yet be free.

What you, as one individual, think, say, and do can have far-reaching effects in creating public demand for the observance of law, order, and decency. Each person can make a contribution, small or large, to the common good. It is not true that "my opinion doesn't count." Each person's point of view may be a deciding factor in bettering conditions to the benefit of all. Students who have positions on college papers, student councils, and debating teams, can do much to spread constructive ideas. Every person, whatever his position, station in life, or work, can do something to help form healthy public opinion. No one can make up for what you and you alone can do!

—R.J.C.

Send a Thank-you-gram

In the great American tradition of Thanksgiving Day God is the beneficiary, and what dividends of praise He might collect if everyone were faithful to the tradition! I do not believe, however, that it would be sacrilege for us to include a few co-beneficiaries. There are those besides God who deserve and who need our thanksgiving. They are the human instruments through whom God conveys His blessings to us. **Count your blessings**, temporal and spiritual; then note how many of them have been channeled to you through the loving ministry of a human agent.

Why should we not during this Thanksgiving season send a few "Thank-you-grams" to those people whose kindness has often made our spirits swell with gratitude but who have seldom heard any real expression of that gratitude? Several notes of loving praise on Thanksgiving Day to those whose thoughtfulness has blessed our lives may be more meaningful and more appreciated than the glittering shower of Christmas greetings which we shall shortly be sending.

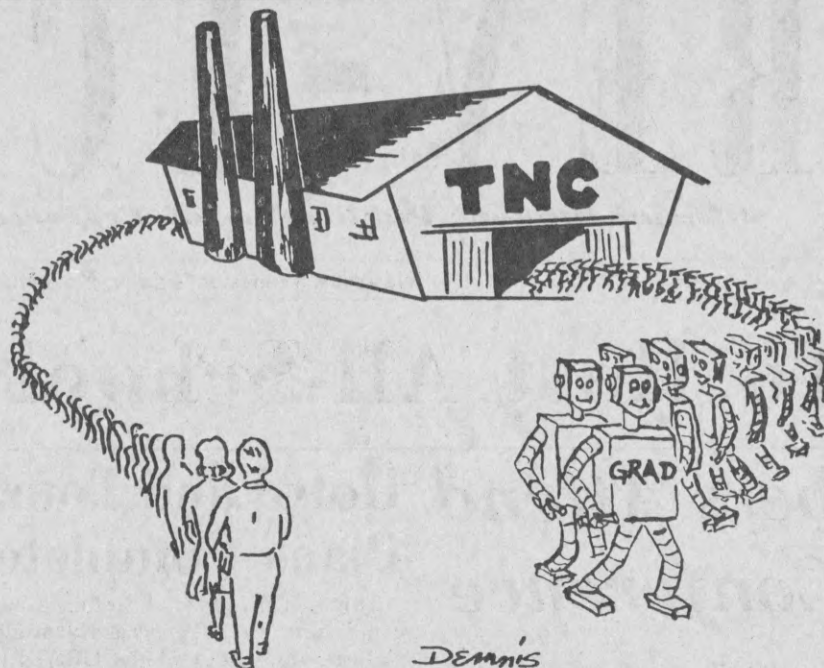
There have been moments in our lives which we cannot recall without a great surge of thankfulness. I remember a birthday a few years ago that I had to spend as a shut-in—a day on which my morale was wonderfully boosted when I received a beautiful arrangement of pink rosebuds. It was one of those unexpected and overwhelming kindnesses. The boy who sent them was a college student whose resources were as limited as those of most college students; he belonged to the "thoughtless" younger generation; and I had no idea that he knew it was my birthday. But he remembered me, and every time that I recall the incident, I want to thank him again.

Most of the humanly delivered blessings come to us in a less dramatic way. They are so regular and so unobtrusive that we take them for granted. Our parents, our relatives, our friends give us constant cause for gratitude, and we seldom do an adequate job of saying, "Thank you." Perhaps Thanksgiving Day is the time to try it.

It would certainly not detract from our praise of the Father for us to share that praise with His creatures. It is axiomatic in the Christian faith that our love for God may be shown by our love for man. May not our praise be demonstrated like our love? If He channels His love to us through human agents, shall we not return thanks to Him by the same route?

So let's send those "Thank-you-grams." I've talked myself into it. I'm going to write to the boy who sent me the rosebuds.

—Lois Blanchard



Dennis

Are You A T.T.S.?

Students Bring 'gripes' To Trev-Echoes Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: No college is without some criticism from its students. Several students have expressed the opinion that **Trev-Echoes** prints only the favorable comments. For this issue, students were given the opportunity to voice their "gripes" concerning any phase of our campus life.

Dear Editor,

Consistency is an essential element in any endeavor of life. I have noticed in various phases of Trevecca Nazarene College that the administration and student body are inconsistently consistent.

Such things as noise checks and traffic regulations are strictly enforced at times and simply avoided at other times. This seems quite unfair to those who "pay" for their crimes and tends to make pets of those who so obviously pass, unnoticed, by the divided attention of the "attending officers."

The areas of academic requirements, which is a primary factor for the existence of Trevecca, needs to step up more than one step.

The professor assigns topics for term papers and gives the date due. How many turn these papers in that day well prepared? How many have even read the lesson for that day? Do students spend as much time studying as they do socializing? If not, they should—and in their own set schedules. Those capable of being in college are capable of managing their own time, especially time to study.

More than once after the beginning of class I have wished to retreat. It was rather obvious that the professor had given little thought in advance as concerning presentation or content of his topic for the day. If a professor has taken little interest in the day's lesson, can he really expect the class to be interested or to get anything from the lesson?

When the above mentioned situations are improved our faculty-student relationship will be promoted to a higher standing.

Let each aim for a better Trevecca now!

—Margaret Gordon

Dear Editor,

As a college student of only a few weeks, I find that I have already grown to love every phase of life here at Trevecca. In so many ways we function as one closely-knit family. This, I think, is a profitable aspect of Trevecca life. However, like a family we sometimes are prone to impose on and take for granted our college "relatives", and save our best manners for outsiders. This idea can best be applied to the situation where we are closest to other people, our dormitory life.

As adolescents fast approaching maturity it seems that we could improve our relationships with our dormmates. I believe that the key

to successful living, not only in college dormitories, but in every phase of life, is exercising unselfishness. This is to say, that we put the comforts and desires of others above those of our own. In our dorm relationships, it's the little things that really count.

It takes no more time to shut a door carefully and quietly than to slam it resoundingly. Yet this one small courtesy can mean a great deal to those students who are studying hard for a mid-term exam or to those who are trying to sleep in preparation for an EARLY morning class. Music is just as enjoyable, if not more so, when the volume is moderately tuned. And for those who do not prefer your particular kind of music or who must spend this time in doing "stimulating" outside reading, the effort is much appreciated.

Jokes and amusing incidents can be just as funny when the hysteria is kept to a low roar as when the walls are shaken with laughter. Besides, if you refrain from boisterous laughter and piercing screams, you may be able to fool others into thinking that you are a refined young lady or gentleman.

Typing fingers are equally as nimble at 7 p.m. as they are at 3 a.m. And, assuredly, those who have an aversion to a snare drum lullaby will be lots easier to live with if you avoid the early morning pecking.

Visits are much more welcome if they are appropriately timed. Early morning visits are usually unwanted, whether at 1 a.m. or 5 a.m. Also it is never a good idea to blow in just to shoot the breeze with those friends who are studying for exams or counting time for outside reading.

Yes, I think it's the little, seemingly insignificant courtesies that add up to make more successful relationships with others and thus a happier year of college life.

—Ruth McDowell

BOOK REVIEW TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY

In the fall of 1960, John Steinbeck got into a three-quarter ton pick-up truck with living quarters in the back and headed north from his Long Island home. This was the start of a journey in search of America during which, accompanied by his dog, an elderly poodle named Charley, he crossed parts of forty states. This pilgrimage is vividly narrated by Steinbeck in his book, "Travels With Charley".

Steinbeck's descriptions of the people he meets and the opinions they hold is enlightening as well as entertaining. The section of the book which he devotes to the South may offend some, but Steinbeck does not pretend to be a poll-taker who gives a complete cross-section of public opinion.

Dear Editor,

Is Trevecca Nazarene College going to remain the same institution it has been for over sixty-three years—an institution dedicated to Christian education and to Holiness? Will Trevecca continue educating men and women who will go out from these halls to win souls for Christ and the Church? These questions should cause us all to sincerely search our ideas, our motives and our hearts.

The answer we all want to hear depends on the little "if", "if" we follow the standards and the convictions which have brought our school this far.

Standards and convictions aren't geared to the general but to the particular—to the individual. A standard is made by individuals, by you and by me!

To be or not to be is an individual question, which only individuals can answer. You are Trevecca, you are now deciding if Trevecca is to be or not to be the same Christian institution in the future.

—Darrell Hudson

Dear Editor,

Trash! Trash! Trash! Everywhere you look—trash! The place? — the New Student Center. As a student, I feel that we must not leave the cleanliness of the Student Center up to the workers, but we must treat it as if it were a recreation room in our own home.

It is very easy to put a milk carton on the piano or set a drink can on the floor beside the chairs. No one wants to get up in the middle of a T.V. program just to throw away a candy wrapper, but he can hold it until a commercial comes on. The trash can is only 10 seconds away and one could certainly go deposit his trash before the commercial is over. Let's make our Student Center a "swingin'-looking" place by "swingin'" our trash into the trash cans!

—Ruth Downing

Official Publication
Trevecca Nazarene College
Nashville, Tenn.



Published Four Times
Quarterly by the
Students of
Trevecca College

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Campus

Echoes

by

Nancy Carter

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club should really look sharp this year with the attire selected by its members. To compliment the traditional black blazers, medium grey slacks have been chosen. White shirts will again be worn and will accent the brand new black and burgundy striped ties recently purchased by the group. Completing the outfit will be burgundy socks and black dress shoes. The men have paid for this wardrobe from their own pockets because they feel a neat, collegiate appearance is essential in representing their college.

Treble-Tone Choir

On Tuesday, November 23, the Treble-Tone choir enjoyed food, fun, and fellowship together in the College Hill Church Annex. Thirty-five girls plus Miss McClain and Mrs. Dodson, ate delicious chili prepared and served by Mom Peery. While we ate many of the girls became better acquainted. Freshmen were interspersely seated among upper classmen, making it easier to learn new names. After supper, all of the Treble-Tones gathered in one room where we each introduced ourselves and told our home state. We were glad to meet and eat together for we feel we are now a closer choir.

Clio Society

The Clio Society has several plans this year which should make it an interesting year for the members. The club is making a definite effort to build up enthusiasm within the club. There seems to be quite an interest in history this year.

Some interesting field trips have been planned. There are many places of interest around Nashville and the Clio Society plans to take advantage of these sites.

The Clio Society sponsored a mock election earlier this year which was a big success. Also a valuable display of election material was set up in the library. This is only a few of the things the Clio Society has planned for its members.

Kappa Sigma Phi

Two major activities were discussed and planned at the November meeting of Kappa Sigma Phi. First on the list is a "Book of the Month" endeavor in which members will review a selected book each month and discuss it at the club meeting. The second activity may be of interest to all T.N.C. students. syth. Curtain time will be at 8:30 drama "Emmanuel" by James Forsyth. Curtain time will be at 8:00 tonight. Those interested in attending are requested to meet at 7:00 in front of Johnson Hall.

CWA

Since our last report many people have been cheered, enlightened, encouraged, and some have been saved. This is as it should be but we must do more. We must pray consistently for these and those to be contacted in the future.

Each year as "things wear off" the attendance of workers drop and our groups sometime get into ruts. The captains of the services would appreciate your attendance and contributions for better programs this year. Perhaps you have some helpful ideas for a phase of this challenging service.

It is imperative as we minister that we give the Word but it is important that we give our best of talents. Talents were given primarily for the winning of lost souls. Will you offer your service this week, not for CWA alone, but for Christ? T.M.F.

Dr. Paul Orjala, head of the Department of Missions at the Seminary and former missionary to Haiti, spoke in chapel on Nov. 16 and to a special luncheon afterwards. He presented a challenge on our total concept for the church universal, emphasizing what we should proclaim and why. Our goal is to meet the need of men around the world. Institutional missions emphasize the educational, medical and/or agricultural aspects which appeal to a higher cultural standard of life. We are interested in this phase, not as an end in itself, but as a media through which the uniqueness of the message of Jesus Christ and His power to save can be realized. This is our objective as a church. Evangelistic outreach is our goal and mission. We must involve ourselves in this mission!

Rev. Armond Doll, missionary from Africa, was scheduled to speak yesterday in chapel, with a luncheon to follow. This evening there will be a time of fellowship in Centennial Park

Amahl and the Night Visitors

Daily rehearsals are in progress for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which will be presented Friday, December 11th, in the McClurkan Auditorium.

The story centers around Amahl, a little crippled boy who lived at the time of Christ's birth and how the three Wise Men healed him.

Singing the lead parts are Ann Hawkins, Jan Osborne, Carl Taylor, Harris Jamison, John Powell, Frank Parker, and a chorus of shepherds Professor Russell and the Speech Club are in charge of the scenery and staging. Mrs. Dodson and Miss McClain will be the accompanists.

Diary Relates A Capella Trip

November 6, 1964

Dear Diary,

Here I am at a Holiday Inn in Louisville, Kentucky, at the close of the first day of A Cappella's first Inspiration Invasion. After a day of regular classes, we boarded "Old Goldie" and left T.N.C. at 4:30 P.M. November 7, 1964

Dear Diary,

Up at 6 A.M. and after a hearty breakfast we left Louisville at 7:30 A.M. It was a day spent much like the night before: singing, the exchange of humorous stories, intermingled with people trying to study or catch up on their sleep. Sometimes it was general pandemonium much to the dismay of "Prof." and "Miss Mac." We arrived in Charleston, W. Va., around 3:00 P.M. and rehearsed until 5:30 when we were treated to a delicious dinner at a downtown cafeteria.

Seven o'clock found us dressed in our robes and having devotions in a basement chapel of Charleston First Church. Those moments of close communion with Christ made the songs come alive to us and as a result (of this) the service that night was a spiritual blessing and a success.

November 8, 1964

Dear Diary,

Today after spending the night at the pastor's home, I attended a service much like the ones the other choir members attended in the Charleston area. In addition to the regular church service, the trio sang and we each presented the various aspects of Trevecca.

The return trip to T.N.C. lacked the noise of the departing one. The laughter and gaiety gave way to the more sobering and quieting thoughts of facing 7 o'clock classes and the demands of professors and college life.

Even Bro. Erickson eventually stopped laughing before we arrived at Trevecca at 3:00 A.M.

Thus ended our first Inspiration Invasion of '64-'65.

Janice Milby

SPEECH CLUB OBTAINS SETS

The speech club is presently in the process of deciding which of two plays will be presented as an all-school play. The two being considered are *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Little Savage*.

We feel fortunate in that the speech club has been given an unidentified amount of stage equipment by Middle Tennessee State college. This includes a number of lights, at least one dimmer unit, a number of stage flats, and assorted stage bolts, screws, and other hardware. We will end up at the end of this quarter with two to three times as much equipment as we began with. That means we are getting probably a couple hundred dollars worth of equipment for almost nothing.



S.W.A. sponsor Mrs. Greathouse gives officers tips on flower arrangement. Officers are (l. to r.) Joyce Savage, treasurer; Betty Barnett, reporter; Carolyn Reese, secretary; and Glenda Hetrick, president.

Student Wives Association Revived From Inactivity

The wives of our students are a busy group of people during the week, since they not only care for their household duties, but serve as an inspiration to their student husbands. These Trevecca wives felt that by uniting to organize the Student Wives Association they would be helped to develop spiritually, intellectually and socially. An important feature of the organization would be the opportunity it offered for fellowship and for the discussion of some phase of homemaking such as budgeting, interior decorating, or some other equally interesting subject. It was because of the expressed need for an organization of this nature that the Student Wives Association, which has been inactive for several years, has been revived and has planned a slate of activities for the remainder of the year.

On the fifth of November the association had a organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. William Greathouse. The meeting was well attended and a membership in excess of one hundred is anticipated. Several get acquainted games were played followed by the business session during which time officers were elected as follows: Glenda Hetrick, president; Nancy Bearden, vice president; Carolyn Reese, secretary;

Joyce Savage, treasurer; Betty Barnett, reporter, and Mrs. William Greathouse, sponsor. It was decided that the association would meet on the first Thursday of the month and that these meetings would serve as a time of inspiration, fellowship, and discussion for the wives. Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Greathouse.

The next meeting which will be highlighted by the presentation of Christmas Ideas has been scheduled for December 3 in the Student Center. Ideas concerning the arrangement of centerpieces, the construction of door decorations, and details for making inexpensive gifts will be presented and demonstrated by several members of the association.

Glenda Hetrick, S.W.A. president, expressed her enthusiasm concerning the groups activities and would like to encourage student wives to attend the next meeting. The association needs you and you will benefit through participation in its activities.

Compliments of
Scott Bolt & Screw Co.

After the game . . .
got an appetite to tame?

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Betas Sweep To Second Straight Championship

"It was just an all-round team effort." That is the way one member of the championship Beta football team put it, and to all those spectators and opponents, it was just that. This season, one of the best in TAA history, saw big changes in equipment, style of play, spirit, and even bigger changes in personnel on each team. But as the season ended, the Betas had won their second consecutive football championship—their fourth in five seasons.

Things started off badly for the Betas as the Alphas roared through their first five games without a serious challenge from any opposing team while the Betas dropped three of their first four. But suddenly the champs-to-be settled into an organized, hard-hitting football machine and raged through the remainder of the season undefeated.

The members of the team give much credit to co-captains Greg Rickey (offense) and Jim Knight (defense), but every person who wore a red Beta jersey this year deserves praise for a job well done.

Offensively, the Betas had Jim Knight and Henry Horton at ends; Walter Motley, Bob Thompson, and Jim Tabers at guards; Bobby Andress at center; Greg Rickey at

quarterback; Larry Knight, Carl Taylor and Hollis Kelly at half-backs; and Roy Galloway at full-back. Typical of the Beta offense was a long TD pass by Rickey, and an outstanding catch by Jim Knight, or a long run by Hollis Kelly or Roy Galloway. A very outstanding specialty of this team was downfield blocking, clearing the way for a long run, often breaking the game wide open.

The defense deserves equal credit for the victorious campaign. Line-men Jim Knight, Tabers, Motley, Thompson, and Andress; linebackers Larry Knight, Horton, Rickey and Galloway; and safety men Kelly and Taylor stopped offensive threats effectively.

In addition to these, outstanding substitution and rest was provided by Tommy Cook, Claude Nicholas, and Sonny Morgan. The fact that "no team is stronger than its bench" was true as these came through in fine style.

So at the end of an outstanding season, void of serious injuries, filled with outstanding football, the well-organized Betas with a well-rounded offense, almost airtight defense, strong bench, and terrific team spirit came out on top.

FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

BETA 18—ALPHA 6

The Betas solidified their hold on first place as they convincingly took the measure of the Alphas 18-6. The slumping Alphas, picked as pre-season champions, never were in the game.

They took an early lead on a fumble by the Alphas. David Bays, back to punt, got a bad snap from center and it rolled through his legs. Jim Knight picked up the loose ball and ran it over for the touchdown. They failed to make the extra point. They scored again as Roy Galloway took a handoff from Rickey and ran 35 yards up the sideline for the touchdown. The Alphas seemed to lose their steam after this.

After a drive by the Alphas that failed, the Betas got one going of their own. They marched 60 yards for their last touchdown. This drive featured the passing of Rickey and the running of Galloway. Galloway took a handoff from Rickey and ran 10 yards up the middle for their TD. The Alphas put a score on the scoreboard toward the end of the game as Troy Miley ran 30 yards for the touchdown.

DELTA 22—ALPHA 6

The Deltas, sporting a wide-open offense and an air-tight defense, dealt the fading Alphas championship hopes a severe blow by defeating them 22-6. This was by far the best team effort of the Deltas this year. Outstanding in the big win were Dollar, Baggott, Forman, Mitchell, and Stucki on offense; Hendershot, Pugh, Sholter, Mitchell on defense. The Deltas struck first in the second quarter when Dollar hit Jan Forman. A beautiful T.D. came on a pass from Hendershot to Baggott after the former had taken a long lateral from Dollar. The Alpha's lone tally came when Reed Wheaton hit Byington with a pass. The PAT failed.

ALPHA 20—DELTA 20

The Beta's backed into the championship as the Deltas tied the Alphas 20-20 to end the 1964 football season. Led by Wayne Dollar and Jim Hendershot, the Deltas fought from behind twice to tie the game. On the last play of the game Lester Byington stopped Jim Hendershot just one foot from the goal line as the Deltas made a valiant bid for victory. Vern Henderson again led the Alphas. Probably the most exciting play of the game came when Wayne Dollar took the kick-off from Alpha's Gary Powell, stood still and threw a perfect spot-pass to Jim Hendershot for a T.D.

Basketball Tip-Off Set

A big evening has been planned for opening night of basketball, Friday, December 4, at First Church of the Nazarene Gymnasium. Basketball games are always exciting in themselves, but just to make the evening complete, the film "Play for Keeps" by Gospel Films Inc. is to be shown in Wise Chapel immediately following the game. "Play for Keeps" is a brand new film which stars such great Christian athletes as Bobby Richardson, Raymond Berry, Alvin Dark and Billy Wade who give their personal testimonies and demonstrate their skills. The film is good, the games are always exciting, so keep this date open and plan to be there. Tip-off time is 6:30 p.m. with the tall Delta five pitted against last years champion Betas.

Basketball practices have been taking shape in recent weeks, and T.N.C. should prepare for its most exciting cage season in the past four years. The Betas have won men's competition for four consecutive years, and will combine a host of veterans and several newcomers in an attempt to add another crown. Four regulars from last year, Lloyd Manning, Everett Hanner, Jim Knight, and Larry Knight, bolster the Beta attack. However, fighting to unseat these regulars will be Greg Rickey, Al Baysinger, Don Webb, Claude Nicholas, and Henry Horton.

The Delta cagers should pose the most serious threat to the Betas, and many would even predict a Delta championship. Returning veterans of last year include Jim Hendershot, Jan Forman, Wayne Dollar, and Barney Baggott. Intrasquad competition will also be high for the Delta starting positions with such additions as Jerry Cline, Mark Great-house, John Stark and Richard Mitchell.

Definitely not to be counted out of the picture will be the Alphas. Although losing All-star Ed Sisson through graduation, the Alphas will be headed by 6'4" Mike Sexton. He will get help from returnees Lester Byington and Don Hale and from newcomers George Whitten and Gary Powell.

As I See It



LARRY KNIGHT
T.A.A. President

Football All-Stars

Now that football season has ended, a champion has been crowned and the bruises are beginning to heal, there is but one task that remains to be oriented, that is the task of heaping roses on the individual stars. In looking for an All-star team, or better, a "dream team", one would have to consider many aspects of the game played. A person may never have credited to him an outstanding play, or the impossible catch, but he may be the one who is consistently putting forth all of his effort, always trying his hardest. A good team must have both the individual star and the team star. Here is your 1964 All-Star Football team.

Bob Thompson—A freshman this year, Bob played both guard and center for the Betas. His size and weight plus speed make him an outstanding blocker and he has given the Beta line a lot of strength. Bob did an exceptional job on the defensive line also.

Wayne Dollar—Wayne has many fine qualities that merit him as an All-Star. His ability to thread the needle with the football is perhaps his finest attribute. Playing outside line-backer on defense, Wayne makes it very hard for opponents to skirt around the ends.

Richard Barnes—Also a first year man, Richard has been playing center for the Alphas. He is a fine blocker offensively and a hustler on defense.

Jim Knight—Making the All-Star squad for his third consecutive year, Jim has been outstanding at end, both offensively and defensively for the Betas. He is probably the finest pass receiver that any quarterback would want, and probably the finest defensive rusher that an opposing quarterback would not want.

Lester Byington—Also a repeater from last year, Lester played end most of the year for the Alphas. He has helped the Alphas win many games with his pass catching and fine, clean-cut blocking.

Barney Baggott—Barney has been one reason that the Deltas have been tough to beat this year. His quick, shifty, open field running and alert defensive play are what distinguish him as an All-Star.

Greg Rickey—Another newcomer to T.N.C. this year, Greg quarterbacked the Beta nine to their second straight championship. An outstanding passer, runner and blocker, Greg has been considered by some as the best all-around football player in the league.

Vernon Henderson—Probably the best running back this year, Vernon was the leading scorer in the league. Vernon is probably the hardest runner to get the flag from because of his speed and ability to shift.

Hollis Kelly—Hollis played halfback this year for the Betas. He is also a freshman, and has proven himself as an All-Star. Many times Hollis could be found streaking down the sidelines behind all defenders to catch a touchdown pass.

Three awards for play "above and beyond the call of duty" go to:

Jim Knight—Lineman of the year for his second straight year.

Greg Rickey—Back of the year, a job well done.

Jim Knight—Awarded Best Sportsmanship by all players.

Norris Collins

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7:15 P.M.

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