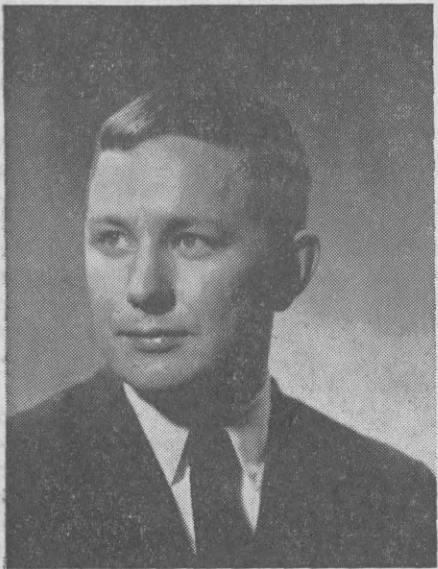


# TREV ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

## ELEVEN SENIORS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"



Dick Bailey  
Trev-Echoes Editor

Dick Bailey

Dick is an English major and an education-psychology minor. He attended Garinger High School in Charlotte, North Carolina where he was advertising manager and business manager of the school newspaper. A member of the Men's Glee Club, he has been on the honor roll, and in his junior year received the Leadership Award. He has been editor of Trev-Echoes for two years, a two-year member of the student council, Circle-K Club president, student member of the Academic Council, and a TNC representative in the Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council, serving as an officer in that organization. Dick's plans include work toward a Ph.D. in English and a possible teaching position in a Nazarene college.



Mary Blume  
Student Council Treasurer

Mary Blume

Mary is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. James Blume, pastor of the Nazarene church in Winslow, Indiana. Mary attended Cory, Indiana High School where she was a class officer for three years, business manager of the yearbook, and valedictorian. She came to Trevecca on a freshman scholarship, and has been freshman and sophomore class reporter, senior class representative to the student council Stuco treasurer, Darda business manager. She is an officer in the TAA, active in CWA, a basketball all-star for three years, and a member of the Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council. A major in education-psychology and minor in English, Mary plans to teach and do graduate work.



Jim Knight  
Student Council President

Jim Knight

Jim, possessing a double major of English and education, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight. Born in Buchanan, Michigan, he attended high school there, although his parents now live in Niles. Jim was president of the Trevecca Athletic Association during his sophomore year, vice president of the student council his junior year, and is currently Stuco president. Additional honors at Trevecca have included the Sportsmanship Award as a freshman, the coveted Citizenship Award as a junior, a three-year scholarship student and member of the honor society, member of the Trevadores Quartet and of the A Capella Choir. His future plans include graduate work.



Kathy Newton  
Student Council Secretary

Kathy Newton

Kathy is majoring in biology and minoring in education-psychology. She attended Durham High School in North Carolina. Among her honors there were the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society, and class chaplain. At Trevecca Kathy has been junior class secretary, head resident of Smith Hall, honor society member, and the recipient of class scholarships her freshman and sophomore years and district scholarships the past three years. She is currently serving as secretary of the student council. She plans to teach high school biology in North Carolina and do graduate work.



Claude Nicholas  
Senior Class President

Claude Nicholas

Claude, from Cincinnati, Ohio, attended Mt. Carmel High School in Kentucky, where he was junior and senior class president. A member of the Springdale Church of the Nazarene in Cincinnati, he attended Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute and upon his graduation entered Trevecca as a college junior. Since being here he has been a member of the honor roll, and this year is serving as president of the senior class. A history major and religion minor, Claude was married this summer, and plans to teach on the secondary level and work as an associate pastor. Later, he plans to do graduate work and enter the full-time ministry.



Dovie Connor Hudson

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Dovie is majoring in English and minoring in education and history. She attended Boyd County High School in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. Among her high school honors were senior citizenship award, Who's Who, best all-round commercial student, and Most Likely to Succeed. At Trevecca she was awarded a scholarship her freshman, junior and senior years, and has been a member of the honor society. She was junior marshal, and is currently secretary of the Student Life Council. Active in many clubs, Dovie has served as literary editor of the Darda also. This summer she was married to Darrell Hudson, and her future plans include teaching and graduate work.

Mary Meighan

Mary, from Miami, Florida, came to Trevecca after a very active high



Mary Meighan

school career at Miami Edison High, where she held several student offices. After two years at TNC she enrolled in Nashville Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, where she was a student leader. After receiving her R.N. she returned to Trevecca, where she is majoring in science and minoring in religion. Active in the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, she is a charter member, secretary-reporter, and publicity chairman. She is reporter for the senior class, "mama" to 60 freshmen girls in Bud Robinson Hall, and school nurse. In addition, she finds time to sing in the A Capella choir. Her future plans are for missionary service.

Beverly Moore

Beverly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore of Kannapolis, North Carolina, attended A. L. Brown High School. Honors there included Best All-Round trophy,



Beverly Moore

D.A.R. Citizenship Award, Senior Superlative, and student council secretary. At Trevecca she has been president of her sophomore and junior classes, senior class treasurer, and vice-president of the TAA. She received the sportsmanship award, and has been a basketball all-star. Beverly sang three years in the A Capella Choir. Majoring in elementary education and minoring in music, she hopes to teach third grade.

Dianne Peters

Dianne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peters, attended Andrew Lewis High School in Roanoke, Virginia, where she was a Beta Club member and business manager of the annual. At Trevecca Dianne has been sophomore class secretary, junior class student council representative, associate business manager of the Darda, and a two-year



Dianne Peters

member of the A Capella Choir. She travelled for the school one summer as pianist with the Treble-aires Trio. Her major is modern languages and her minor is music. Dianne plans to teach high school French and eventually to work for a Master's degree in this field.

Carol Pickens

Carol is an education-psychology major and an English minor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pickens, she is from Point Pleasant, West Virginia. In high school there she won the Choral Award, the Girl-of-the-Month Award, and was a member of the National Honor Society. At Trevecca Carol has held the offices of chairman and secretary-treasurer of the dorm council, was a member of the Treble-Tone Choir for two years and is currently a second-year member of the A Capella Choir. Her plans are to

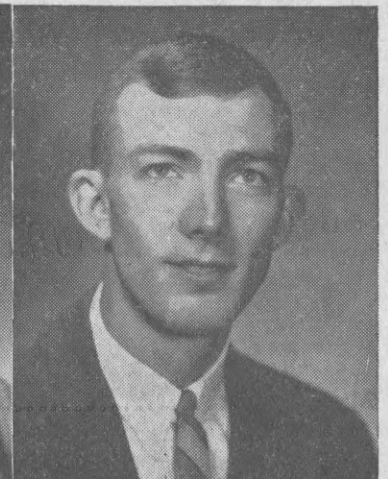


Carol Pickens

teach in either Tennessee or West Virginia for a year, and then to work on a Master's degree.

Ken Walker

Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Walker, Jr. of Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky, and is a member of the Nazarene church there. Among the offices he has held at Trevecca are vice-president and president of the Christian Workers Association, science club president, vice-president of the Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, and Darda Business Manager. He has received both the Sportsmanship and Religious Activities Awards during his years at Trevecca. Ken was married this summer, and is majoring in biology and minoring in religion. He plans to enter medical school and eventually to be a medical missionary for the Church of the Nazarene.



Ken Walker

# The Perfect Balance

A few members of the T.N.C. Boosters' Club are very much concerned about the emphasis which is currently being given the athletic department of Trevecca. One T.N.C. booster even went so far as to say that "While sports, in general, is not necessarily wrong . . . it is so foreign to a school whose main existence is to prepare men and women for a life of service to God and fellow man." He then goes on to say that ". . . this mimicry of the worldly, godless colleges and universities all over the country could eventually mean the backsliding of Trevecca down to the spiritual level of said worldly colleges and universities."

Criticism of any nature is welcomed readily by Trev-Echoes, for criticism is often helpful in building a stronger institution. We are appreciative of the concern that boosters and alumni feel for Trevecca College,

Trev-Echoes does, however, strongly support the athletic program of our college and will continue to do so as long as the present editor remains in office. This support is not given without reason, nor is it given without scriptural support.

The following is a statement of Trev-Echoes current policy toward athletics:

1. We fully realize the possibility that athletics could be over emphasized to the extent that the religious aspect of campus life would be minimized. This, however, could apply to any phase of campus life. For instance, it would be possible to emphasize studying to such an extent that we might give God second place in our lives. We must and will keep athletics in its proper perspective.
2. We do not feel that athletics is foreign to our purpose as a Christian College. In his first letter to the Corinthians, Paul asked, "Do you know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize. So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we are imperishable. Well, I do not run aimlessly, I do not box as one beating the air; but I pommel (discipline) my body and subdue it, lest after preaching to others, I myself should be disqualified." (RSV) Paul is telling us that we can learn a good lesson in self discipline from athletes. Certainly Paul would not advocate our following the example set by competing athletes if he were opposed to their activities.
3. We feel that students need wholesome methods of spending their "surplus amounts" of energy and emotion. Athletics provide an outlet such that students need not resort to practices and activities which are considered immoral and unwholesome.
4. We feel that if our college is to be of any influence to the world we must associate with the "world." We cannot build a fence around our college and transmit our influence over the barrier. We must present a more positive and aggressive witness. By competing in athletic events on an intramural basis, we can display qualities such as fair play, proper attitudes, and friendliness to opposing teams. Display of such qualities serves as an excellent witness of the influence of Christ on our lives.
5. Just as pastors and laymen enjoy golfing, fishing, and hunting, we enjoy football, basketball, and softball. We can see nothing wrong with these diversions so long as they do not interfere with our relationship to God. Again, we would emphasize that we appreciate the concern and interest of our Boosters. We ask that you continue to pray for our religious, intellectual, social, and physical development that we might prepare ourselves in all respects in order to become well rounded, influential Christians.

HRB

## "The Long Haul"

Someone said, "College is the place where children grow-up—or mature." What is maturity?—How do we know?—Who says we are or we are not?—Maturity is .....

Maturity is many things. First it is the ability to base a judgment on the Big Picture—The Long Haul. It means being able to pass up the fun-for-the minute and select the course of action which will pay off later. One of the characteristics of infancy is the "I want it NOW approach." Grown-up people can wait.

Maturity is the ability to stick with a project or a situation until it is finished. The adult who is constantly changing jobs, changing friends, and changing mates—is immature. He cannot stick it out because he has not grown up. Everything seems to turn sour after awhile.

Maturity is the capacity to face unpleasantness, frustration, discomfort and defeat without complaint or collapse. The mature person knows he can't have everything his own way. He is able to defer to circumstances, to other people—and to time.

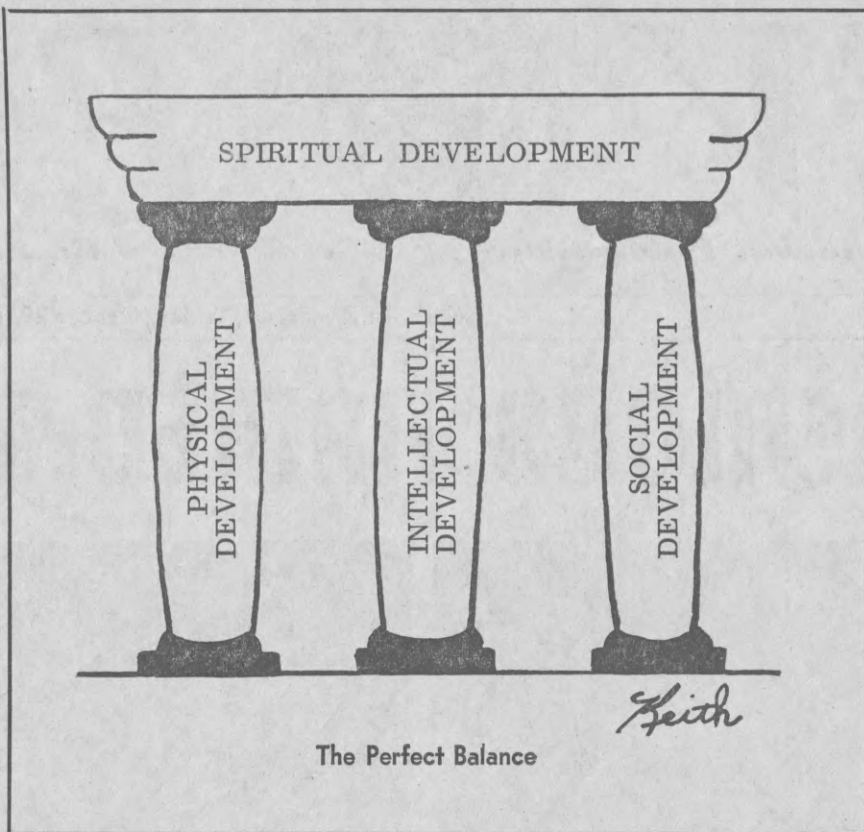
Maturity is the ability to live up to your responsibilities, and this means being dependable. It means keep your word. And dependability equates with personal integrity. Do you mean what you say—and say what you mean?

The world is filled with people who can't be counted on. People who never seem to come through in the clutches. People who break promises and substitute alibis for performance. They show up late—or not at all. They are confused and disorganized. Their lives are a chaotic maze of unfinished business.

Maturity is the ability to make a decision and stand by it. Immature people spend their lives exploring possibilities and then do nothing. Action requires courage. And there is no maturity without courage.

Maturity is the ability to harness your abilities and your energies and to do more than is expected. The mature person refuses to settle for mediocrity. He would rather aim high and miss the mark than aim low—and make it.

—Trafton D. Williams



## FORUM: TEACHERS' TEACHING METHODS

Editor's Note: In the last issue of Trev-Echoes we published a number of faculty opinions of students' study habits. In response to these, several students have written their opinions of teacher's methods of conducting class lectures, giving tests, etc. Some of these appear below.

A valuable word in each of our vocabularies is "consistency." Being consistent should be an indispensable characteristic of all individuals. This element should be evident in teaching. Lectures and research assignments should provide the student with knowledge which would be most profitable to him in future years. These research methods are work for the individual and are in the form of outside reading, term papers, and other assignments. These methods may lead to two possibilities. "Is the student challenged to learn from the lectures and research work?" or "Is he discouraged because of a lack of consistency in testing materials for which he is neither generally nor specifically prepared to meet with the teaching methods used?"

Awareness of this proposed need should help each of us succeed in the attainment of our desire to raise our academic status.

—Mary Blume

My "Ideal" Teacher is saturated with the subject(s) he teaches. He

## BOOK REVIEW

### LUTE PLAYER

by

Mrs. Norah (Robinson) Lofts is an historical novel based on the life of Richard the Lionhearted. Blondel, the lute player, who rescued Richard from a German dungeon is the hero of the tale.

"Whether or not Richard's aberration, as set forth here, accords with historical fact is a question only scholars can answer, and perhaps not even they. Certainly Richard's own courtiers whispered about it. Whatever the truth, historical accuracy is not especially relevant to the success or failure of this book as a work of fiction. Even in his own day, Richard Coeur de Lion was half legend. Norah Lofts has taken a medieval pageant that is half history, half myth, and has shaped it into high tragedy that revolves about a curiously 'modern' problem, yet achieves timeless pathos."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

While sitting on the platform during a recent chapel session, I overheard a professor comment that it was more quiet while ballots were being distributed than it was during prayer. To a newcomer in our chapel service, it must seem like Grand Central Station at times. Constant chatter through all sections is especially noticeable when announcements are being made. Hymnals are thrown into their racks. A great commotion occurs just as or before the speaker says "Amen."

These facts disturb me. Not only are we showing disrespect for our fellow student, but we are just being downright disrespectful to God. While Scriptures could be used to demand correction, let me appeal to your better judgment. Let's not act like third graders in church. Let us display actions of which mature college students should be capable.

Maybe faculty members should take seats throughout the auditorium instead of on the platform (if we have enough room). Maybe the time chapel meets could be changed in order to prevent that noon hour rush. Maybe we can wait until that last "Amen" is said and give the organ a chance to yield a few notes before we exit in a stampede.

Yet, whatever suggestions one would submit for the improvement of our situation, I would like to see immediate correction, either by general consent of the student body or, if necessary, by force.

—Jim Knight

Dear Editor,

Is chapel fulfilling its function? If it is, then why do so many students study, sleep, write letters, or just not pay attention during chapel? Then why do a large percentage of students feel that chapel is a burden and begrudge going to it? Then why have some faculty members admitted to having missed chapel purposely? Both students and faculty should realize this problem and should work together for a solution.

Here are some ideas toward which a solution might come: (1) To have more student participation. Students could lead congregational songs, give prayers, and even give short speeches. (2) To have the program less stereotyped. It is always announcements, song, prayer, special, and sermon. A panel discussion, forum, debate, and a "Southern" Sing are but a few ideas of things that would be good every now and then. (3) To let the students have a chance to choose the topic or theme for a chapel series or service.

I don't believe that cutting the length of chapel from 45 to 25 minutes once a week is the true and lasting solution to the problem. This is just leading toward having chapel only three times a week.

—Paul Foster

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# CWA Serves Community

"God gave me a new heart." These words were spoken by a little boy about ten years old.

In one of the services at the Juvenile Court a few weeks ago, an altar call was given and eight boys and small children knelt for prayer and called upon God to help them. Many tears were shed as repentance was made and as one of the Christian Worker's said later, "Those kids really received help." As testimonies were asked for after the service, a young boy about ten in trying to express what God had done for him, spoke these words: "God gave me a new heart."

Truly in these words we see the whole purpose of the C.W.A. at Trevecca. We want to help people of every age realize that they have a need and as they seek God, He will give them a "new heart."

We find a promise of this in Ezekiel 36:26-27. "A new heart also will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgements, and do them."

We are thankful for the privilege of being used of God to help others find "a new heart."

—Linda Walker



Dr. Ernest Moore, one of two Ph.D.'s who recently joined Trevecca's Faculty, motivates his students through stimulating class discussions.

## New Prof Encourages Class Participation

By Ruth McDowell

"I look forward to his class. It's a refreshing change in my day."

This statement, made by an education major, refers to the success of Dr. Ernest Moore's unique approach to teaching. A new professor at Trevecca, Dr. Moore is teaching Introduction to Education and History and Philosophy of Education this quarter. His classes, built around student participation, both encourage and REQUIRE the student to think for himself. His philosophy of education is based on the fact that "all students have a certain God-given capacity. It is our responsibility, as teachers, to develop these capacities to the best of our abilities."

Believing that teaching procedure should be student-centered instead of subject matter-centered, Dr. Moore states, "The modern education theory á la John Dewey enables a teacher to challenge students in an 'open-ended' classroom environment. As long as the teacher remains in control, I, personally, am not afraid of an 'open-ended' discussion." This method is democratic, giving the student a feeling of being involved in the education process as a vital part.

"Within the limits of individual capacity," says Dr. Moore, "a basic motivational drive is the all-important ingredient to a student's success or failure." In his classes, he attempts to stimulate this motivation.

Dr. Moore received the A.B. degree from Eastern Nazarene College in 1944 and the B.D. from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1949. Upon graduation he pastored several churches, traveling in the full-time evangelistic work for a period of time. In 1963 he earned a M.A. in History from the University of Texas and, two years later, the Ph.D. in History and Philosophy of Education. Originally interested in becoming a newspaper columnist, Dr. Moore spent the summer after high school graduation at Northwestern University studying journalism.

A devoted family man, Dr. Moore is always ready to talk about his wife and children. The two oldest children are students at Bethany Nazarene College. Diana is a junior and David is a freshman. Kathy, a junior, and Douglas, a seventh-grader, attend Two Rivers High School in Nashville. Mrs. Moore teaches music at North Nashville High.

Eager to keep abreast in his field, Dr. Moore is planning to take part in several educational conferences this fall. This week-end, along with Dr. Greathouse, Dr. Childers and Dr. Pennington, he will be attending the tenth Education Conference of the Church of the Nazarene in Chicago. The 11th and 13th of November, he will travel to Oklahoma for a meeting of the Southwestern Philosophy of Education Society.

# SENIORS INVADE CAMPUS THURSDAY

"All roads lead to Trevecca," November 4th and 5th, that is; for Trevecca's Annual Senior Day. By trains, cars, and buses, the seniors will pour onto the campus for two days of college life.

Various activities have been planned for the benefit of the seniors. Upon arrival all seniors must register to receive a schedule, their room and a banquet ticket. The next activity scheduled is a football game at 4:00 between the Alphas and the Betas, two societies on campus.

At 7:30 that evening, the seniors will be our guests at a Steak Banquet, with plenty of entertainment.

Friday morning the seniors will be seen touring the campus and visiting the classes. At 11:00 they will attend a special chapel service planned by Dave Erickson and the Student Council. The service will include music by the Trebletones,

the Men's Glee Club, and the traveling groups.

The Circle K Club has planned a can-stacking contest between the four classes for that afternoon and Senior Day activities will conclude Friday night with the Circle K Kapers. The entertainment for this is varied and includes everything from singing to comedy skits. Jan Forman will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Much planning and work has been done for these two days, as students prepare for the seniors arrival. Most students will be sharing their rooms with the seniors, and arrangements have been made to use the Student Center and the Administration Building, if necessary. Last year more than 300 high school seniors attended and this year a record attendance is expected.

## THE FINE ARTS

Symphony Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

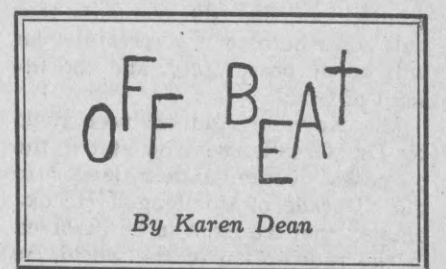
By Priscilla Jones

The opening concert of the Nashville Symphony, in celebration of its 20th anniversary season, was indeed successful. The nights of October 18th and 19th will be long remembered by those who were present in Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium.

Mayor Beverly Briley opened the program by proclamation of Nashville's Symphony Week. It was a most diversified program featuring not only one of the most popular of today's opera singers as soloist but including a World Premiere of a symphony dedicated to the orchestra by one of America's most notable composers.

Metropolitan Opera's coloratura soprano, Miss Roberta Peters, was the featured soloist of the evening. Accompanied by the orchestra, she sang Mozart's "Mia speranza adorata." With continued impeccable musicianship and great insight she sang the arias "Linda di Chamounix" by Donizetti, "La Sonnambula" by Bellini, and Meyerbeer's "Dinorah."

Willis Page, in his 6th season as the symphony's musical director, led the orchestra in Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss. The evening was climaxed as the orchestra played the fascinating composition written in his honor, Henry Cowell's 19th Symphony.



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**"CHIC"**  
By Dianne Peters

Usually when one thinks of fashion news, his thoughts automatically turn to styles of dress; but this is not necessarily true. Neither is it imperative that one think of fashions or styles as being totally directed toward the fairer sex. Let's talk about the fellows for a while.

There is nothing more pleasing than a young man who seems to care about his appearance. When his shoes are shined, his clothing neatly pressed, and his hair well-combed, we can safely say his appearance is approaching the collegiate level. Even though it is supposedly the girls who dress to please the young men, perhaps you fellows would like to know what girls consider important in the collegiate male. Neatness seems to be the key word when trying to approach that wholesome, clean-cut, all-American look that everyone, especially young ladies, admires in a young gentleman. One girl expressed her fondness of the after shave lotions and colognes which make fellows more pleasing to be around.

Now to the latest things in wearing apparel for men. Something I am sure you have noticed on our campus is the paisley tie. There are many varied types which usually make use of bright colors. Lightweight V-neck sweaters, more popularly in navy and burgundy, and striped shirts are good for campus and sports wear, along with scotch grain and palamino Wee-Juns.

Just remember fellows, above all, neatness is the most important factor in being well-dressed.

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# STUDENT LEADERS CONFER

The first Student Leadership Conference of the 1965-66 school year was held at Montgomery Bell State Park on October 19.

The Student Council invited all class sponsors and class presidents and selected some faculty members as well to attend the conference. Faculty members present were Dr. Adams, Mr. Allen, Dr. Bassett, Dr. Mildred Chambers, Dr. Childers, Dr. Greathouse, Mr. Heaberlin, Miss McClain, and Mr. Williams. Class presidents were Cecil Cook, Don Hastings, Claude Nicholas, and Gary Streit.

The conference convened at approximately 9:00 with opening remarks by Jim Knight. Jim informed the group that this conference has been in operation since 1961. Jim Knight was elected chairman of the conference and proceeded to introduce Mr. Allen who offered the morning devotional. Mr. Allen pointed out that the elements that will contribute to a successful year will be purpose, unity, and the insight of God.

The Keynote Address was given by Dr. Greathouse who stated the purposes of the student leader in this "Decade of Challenge." He explained that we exist to be involved in the redemption of the world. As witnesses for Christ we need to be cultured, refined, and with the power to think effectively. Trevecca Nazarene College is a holiness institution, and in this environment we are seeking to make available a liberal education—a liberating education.

The remainder of the morning consisted of open discussion concerning the All-School Project, Class-Chapels, and Activity Fee. Of most significance to the student body at present is the class chapels. This new program went into effect this week whereby every first and third Tuesday chapel will dismiss for class devotionals and then class meetings, and every second and fourth Tuesday chapel will be dismissed at 11:30 for club meetings.

Following lunch, Dr. Adams provided the devotional. He explained that we owe service to the academic area of life, and that service at any price is a worthy goal for student leaders. Our need is dedication, commitment, and organized zeal.

Following the devotional, the conference was divided into four buzz groups which were each assigned a topic of special interest. Group I discussed "Student-Faculty Relationships." The possibility of "fireside chats" was presented for consideration. "Election Policies" was the topic discussed by Group II. Group III was concerned with "Freshman Recognition Week." Possibilities of elevating the tone of this week or discontinuing it were discussed. A motion was made that a committee be set up for the purpose of revising Freshman Recognition Week. Group IV discussed and gave suggestions as to "Improving School Spirit." It is our hope that the new policy of class chapels will be a boost to school spirit.

At 2:30 the faculty members were dismissed to attend a Faculty meeting. The remainder of the conference consisted of general discussion by the student members who adjourned at approximately 4:00 p.m.



The newly elected officers of the Honor Society consider the pursuit of academic excellence a most serious endeavor. Officers for 1965-66 are (l. to r.) Charlene Smith, secretary; Dr. Paul Bassett, sponsor; Billie Jean Cline, president; and Ellen Phillips, vice president.

## "Scholar Society" Plans Active Year

Trevecca's long-inactive Honor Society is planning to be "on the go" this year. New officers met in a buzz-session Thursday, October 21 with their sponsor, Dr. Bassett, to discuss aims. The first action of the group will be the drawing up of a constitution, followed by work on a unique system of election into the Society. Dues, set at fifty cents per quarter, will help alleviate the expense of extensive correspondence. Meetings held every 3 weeks will keep the members in close contact with the academic pulse of Trevecca.

A study of honor privileges is being made by the Honor Society in co-operation with the faculty. These privileges would serve as an incentive toward academic excellence. Members are also planning several Friday-night programs, one of which will be another "College Bowl" contest between honor students.

The Honor Society is making a recommendation to the Student Council to eliminate chapel grades. This decision is based on the facts that: (1) chapel is not an academic subject, (2) chapel credits are not transferable, and (3) the present system of chapel grading varies with every chapel checker.

President Billie Jean Cline states the purpose of the Honor Society as, "directing the Student phase of the college's over-all academic emphasis." Other officers are Ellen Phillips, vice-president, Charlene Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Moore, reporter.

Members of the Honor Society for the year '65-'66 are: Jim Knight, Dovie Hudson, Gary Wilson, Keith Vennum, Ray Moore, Ray Fox, Charlene Smith, Ellen Phillips, Billie Jean Cline, Marla Moore.

## Stuco Reschedules Class, Club Meetings

The Student Council has discussed a number of ideas to improve the functioning of class and departmental clubs. In previous years it has been difficult to have meetings for classes and clubs because of various conflicts. Several techniques have been used but there always seemed to be a better way. This year, after considerable discussion, the Student Council sent a request to the Administrative Council asking permission to have class chapels and days for club meetings. Permission was granted. The Student Council has planned class chapels for the first and third Tuesdays of each month and club meetings for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The seniors will have chapel in College Hill Church, juniors in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and the Freshmen and Sophomores will meet in a combined group in their regular places in the McClurkan Auditorium. Attendance will be checked as usual. The class chapels will be conducted in the normal manner and will be led by the class presidents and class sponsors. Following the devotional, class

meetings will be held.

On the days designated for club meetings chapel will convene as usual and disperse at 11:30 a.m. for necessary meetings. On the days of club meetings the Student Council will be responsible for speakers. This plan is not intended to lessen the spiritual life at Trevecca. Mary Blume, treasurer of the Student Council, said, "I feel this plan will certainly not de-emphasize the spiritual aspect but will strengthen our college if everyone will cooperate with this plan." We are working for a better Trevecca. Will you help?

- Second Tuesday
- T.M.F. ....Room 306
  - Math Club .....Room 200
  - Music Club .....Auditorium
  - Speech Club .....Room 203-204
  - Clio Society .....Room 201
  - Christian Ed. Club .....Room 300
- Fourth Tuesday
- Science Club .....Room 200
  - Kappa Sigma Phi .....Room 301
  - Ministerial Association .Auditorium
  - Honor Society .....Room 300
  - N.S.E.A. ....Room 203-204

# STRAIGHT FROM STREIT

Now that clubs have organized and officers have been elected, activities will really begin to boom here on campus. Club officers have been meeting and making plans for the year. With a renewed emphasis on the importance of clubs this year, we are expecting big things from them.

Each club is usually asked to present one or more programs during the year. These programs vary greatly according to the particular club which presents them.

The Science Club is presently in the process of acquiring an archeological display for the display room in the library. The items in this display are a result of some excavating that has been done in Brentwood here in the city. Some of the Science Club members have participated in these excavations. The president of the Science Club for this year is Ken Walker. Other officers are Ralph Curtis, Doris Irwin, Ken Williams, and Gary Smith. Mr. Dix is serving as sponsor.

The Speech Club is planning a program on Saturday night, November 13. This program will be focused in the direction of Modern Interpretation of dramatics. President Karen Salser reports a good year ahead for the Speech Club.

Other departmental clubs have elected officers. Club presidents are: Clio Society—Ellen Webb  
Honor Society—Billie Jean Cline  
Kappa Sigma Phi—Jim Harris  
Math Club—Thom McAdory

Ministerial Association—Ron Pelton

Music Club—Jim Hendershot  
District Club Chairmen are as follows: Ken Channell, Alabama; Gary Powell, East Kentucky; Gary Wallace, East Tennessee; Paul Johnson, Florida; Harris Jamison, Georgia; Ray Moore, Kentucky; Marla Moore, North Carolina; Jan Forman, South Carolina; Don Shrope, Tennessee; Gary Streit, Virginia; Kay Frey, West Virginia; Jim McGuire, Ramblers.

Recently the Trebel-Tone Choir elected their officers for the year. Sharon Callihan will lead the choir this year as President. Other officers are: Alice James, Secretary; Charlene Smith, Treasurer; and Carol Little, Reporter.

The A Cappella Choir voted last week to purchase blazers for this year's traveling. The trip to Kansas City in January will be a good time for their debut in them. A Cappella also has a trip to Chattanooga planned for early December. By the way, didn't we enjoy their singing in Chapel today?

Travel jackets are in the plans for Men's Glee Club this year. The guys are going to purchase sharp windbreakers to wear while traveling. They'll need them (maybe more) since they're traveling north this year.

I think club spirit is good thus far and I hope it doesn't die down. We should all realize the importance of club activities on our campus.

—Gary

## SPOOKS SPARK PARTY

"All members of the Student Body are invited to the all-school Halloween Party, sponsored by the Junior Class, this Saturday night, October 30," announces Gary Streit, president of the class.

A truck will be leaving from McClurkan Building at 7:30 P.M. for "destination unknown." Various games and entertainment will be provided while small groups are taken through the haunted house. The party will end with a weiner roast.

Tickets are on sale for \$.50 a person and may be purchased from: Kay Frey, Patty Vreeland, Patty Bays, Larry Mason, Larry Knight, Paul Johnson, Joyce Stepp, Bobbie Jo Steenbergen, and Phil Thrasher.

All students are invited to attend and to come in costume.

## Contributors Give 100 New Books

During the spring and summer quarters the library has been the recipient of several substantial gifts of books. Members of the faculty contributed approximately one hundred new books. Others who have sent in contributions are: Dr. James Wells, Miss Katherine Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McBride, Rev. James Adams, H. L. Parrish, Rev. Daniel McNutt, Ernest McNab, Raymond Childers, Chaplin (Lt. Col.) G. C. Laurie, Mrs. Blevins, and Rev. Paul Bickes. These gifts are greatly appreciated and have added substantially to both the quality and quantity of the library. The library staff is interested in receiving books of recent publication in all fields of knowledge. Perhaps there are others who could render a service to the college by contributing books. If so please get in touch with Mrs. A. B. Mackey, Librarian.

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Among those who work "behind the scenes" are the most criticized, yet most valuable men in the game—the referees. Vernon Henderson (l.), Greg Rickey (c.), and Coach Heaberlin (r.) serve as the T.A.A. "officials" for the current season.

## "BEHIND THE SCENES" CONTRIBUTORS LAUDED

By CARL TAYLOR

Have you ever noticed those people who make possible the athletic program? Often we overlook their contribution to the TAA but they are important nonetheless. For instance, who lines the football field? Who wrapped the telephone pole? Who brings water to the players? Who keeps the field mowed? Who decorates the goal-posts? Who takes care of equipment? Who is in charge of officiating in the games? These are things we easily overlook, but they are essential to a smooth-running athletic program.

Mr. Heaberlin has much to do with the progress and success of our TAA. He is in charge of officiating and he wrapped the telephone pole. (He also works in all TAA Council meetings.)

Many of us forget the cheerleaders, but these girls not only bring organization to the cheering corps, but before each game can be seen decorating the goal posts. They also keep water for their team and what a relief at halftime.

Bob Duncan, TAA President, is probably the hardest worker in the association. Before each game, Bob and some of his helpers line the field. No one doubts the importance of this. Bob also keeps busy ordering equipment and jerseys for our games. The presiding officer at all TAA meetings, Bob has the interest of the TAA at heart.

Probably the job that requires the

most diligent work but brings the least praise is that of equipment manager. Carl Draughan has taken this job and is setting up a system by which our equipment will always be accounted for by number. We received the contractor's shack near the cafeteria for an equipment storage room, and soon all of our equipment will receive the care necessary to keep it in good shape.

We also owe much to the maintenance supervisors of our school especially for the job they do on our athletic field. Mr. Martin, Mr. Gates, and their men keep the field mowed and in good condition.

Let's attempt to go out of our way to thank these, and others, who contribute so much to our athletic program. Thanks, from all of us.

## Did You Know . . .

- Leading scorer Richard Thompson is the son of Herman Thompson, a member of our Board of trustees?
- Three of the top eight scorers are upper-classmen and all three have been on football all-star teams.
- Ozzie Smith is a transfer student from Furman University where he was on a football scholarship.
- Richard Thompson, Poochie Davis, and Bill Black were on All-star football teams last year in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Alabama respectively.
- Lester Byington, Barney Baggott, Wayne Dollar and Carl Taylor are all in their fifth year of TNC football.
- Roger Costa is in his ninth season at TNC. His experience includes high school as well as college.
- Many of our football players plan to preach. Barney Baggott, Bob Snodgrass, Claude Nicholas, Jim Hendershot and Greg Rickey are just a few.
- All four class presidents are members of the Beta society. Three of them regularly participate in the TAA.
- Only one of the top eight scorers is a "rambler". Larry Knight is from Michigan.
- The athletic feature of Senior Day will be a game between the Alphas and Betas. So far this year the Alphas have outscored the Betas 111 to 6 in two games.
- Your participation is wanted and needed in our athletic program.

# GUIDELINES

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# SIDELINES

## Measure of Christian Growth

" . . . Let us speak the truth in love; so shall we fully grow up into Christ. He is the head, and on him the whole body depends. Bonded and knit together by every constituent joint, the whole frame grows through the due activity of each part, and builds itself up in love.—Ephesians 4:15-16. N.E.B.

Paul, on numerous occasions, makes an analogy between the Christian life and an athletic contest. Perhaps this is because of his awareness of the challenge and widespread interest in the OLYMPIC GAMES. But whatever the reason for his analogy, the truth is the same—The Christian life is in many ways like a game, and GROWTH is an essential part of the Christian life.

For example, Christians grow by shifting their wants from things inferior to things superior. In this age the world's philosophy is "win at any costs", but the Christian athlete must say: "win if I can, but with honor and sportsmanship". The player who can shift his want to win in this manner is indeed growing.

Again, Christians grow by multiplying and enlarging their appreciations. True appreciation brings thankfulness and thankfulness is an enlarging experience. The athlete who learns to respect and appreciate, not only the fact that he has the

health and physical ability to play, but also the ability of his teammates and opponents is certainly growing.

Christians also grow as they enlarge their circle of inspiring friendships. Those whom we meet and find mutual interest often inspire us with their ability and devotion. Athletes often form inspiring and lasting friendships through competitive sports—and many times this friendship is with a worthy opponent.

Christians grow as they surmount adversity and achieve nobility. The athlete meets adverse situations in any sport, and he must learn to put forth his best effort despite the situation if he is to achieve honor. If he learns not to quit, he is growing.

Finally, Christians grow as they stand up squarely to their shortcomings and the "besetting sin". The athlete also has his shortcomings and his "besetting" difficulties—whether it be a short temper, or a tendency to be lazy, or one of a thousand other faults which could be mentioned. The athlete who will discipline himself and strive to overcome his weakness is a growing athlete.

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, —it seems to me that a person could learn a lot about being a Christian by just being an athlete!

—Elmer H. Heaberlin

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# GAMMAS HOLD TOP SPOT; BETAS GAIN FIRST VICTORY



Gamma Larry Knight (dark helmet) shows why the Gammas have been tough to beat this season as he eludes Alpha blockers Lester Byington (88) and Poochie Davis (42) to nab Bob Snodgrass at the line of scrimmage.

## GAMMA 32—DELTA 20

In what was possibly the best game of the season so far, the Gammas held on to first place by defeating their closest rivals 32-20. The game was closer than the score indicates as the Gammas scored in the last minute of play.

The Gammas jumped into an 18-0 lead in the first quarter on two TD passes by Ozzie Smith to Sewell and Jim Knight. Danny Tillis caught the two-point-conversion-pass after both scores.

The battle developed in the second quarter when Wayne Dollar hit Bill Green in the end zone. The PAT failed. The score at halftime stood at 16-6.

Early in the second half Tillis intercepted a Bill Green pass and set the stage for a Litton-to-Smith scoring pass. Sewell caught the extra-point pass and the score stood 24-6. But Dollar quickly climaxed a drive with a TD pass to Green. When Byrd caught Dollar's EP pass, the score was 24-14.

The Deltas struck again as Baggott caught a pass on the 20 and Dollar ran it in.

The score stood 24-20 and the Deltas know that to win they must hold, but darkness settled and they were unable to keep their eye on the ball. Long runs led to a quick drive and Smith sneaked it over from the two. Jan Forman dashed off left guard for the last two points of a 32-20 victory.

## ALPHA 6—GAMMA 0

The powerful Alphas handed the Gammas their first defeat of the season 6-0 in a terrific defensive battle.

In the first period of play, Alpha quarterback Troy Childers fired a perfect pass to end Lester Byington who took it on the goal line and stepped into the end zone. The PAT failed, but that was all the fired-up Alphas needed.

The Gammas were never able to get a good drive started. The Alpha defense was everywhere led by Bob Snodgrass who intercepted three passes and Bob McDonald who spent most of the afternoon in the Gamma backfield.

The Gammas played some defense led by Larry and Jim Knight. Larry made some beautiful plays on pass defense and Jim, as usual, got his share of flags.

The Alphas played without high scoring Richard Thompson, but Childers, in his first game here at TNC, made a remarkable showing.

## BETA 16—DELTA 14

The defending champion Betas regained a touch of their old spirit and edged the Deltas 16-14 in possibly the best played game thus far.

The Deltas drew first blood when Bill Green went back to pass, decided to run the ball and went down the sidelines all the way. The extra point play went from Green to Byrd.

In the second period, Barney Baggott raced to the Beta two where Taylor pushed him out of bounds. On the next play, Green sneaked in for the TD. This PAT attempt failed when Beta end Chuck Haynes roared in to grab Green's flag before he could get the ball away.

On the final play of the first half, the Deltas were lined up in their end zone. Robert Thompson crashed through to rail Byrd for a safety and the score stood 14-2.

The second half was all Beta. They took the kick-off, ran a Taylor-to-Deese reverse that put them almost to midfield. Quarterback Terry Rickey led them to a touchdown. Don Webb and Sonny Morgan contributed near spectacular catches. The TD came on a pass to Morgan. Don Hastings went high to grab the two-point conversion.

The Deltas reeled off three quick first downs, but when Green tried a little screen pass, Beta center Nolan Livingston came from nowhere to pick it off and carry it to the Delta 25.

Later with fourth down, Barney Baggott intercepted a Rickey pass in the end zone, but a penalty gave the fighting Betas another chance and they cashed it. Another Rickey-to-Morgan TD pass gave them their first victory.

## DELTA 18—ALPHA 7

Barney Baggott received some good blocking and that was all he needed to lead his Deltas to an 18-7 victory over the powerful Alphas.

The Alphas took the opening kick-off and drove steadily toward the Delta goal. The drive featured good pass plays from Thompson to Snodgrass and from Snodgrass to Thompson. The drive was climaxed when Troy Miley went in from the two. Thompson kicked the extra point and the score stood 7-0.

Baggott changed that in a hurry. On the ensuing kickoff, he took the ball on his own five yard line, picked his spot and exploded through the hole going all the way. The PAT failed.

The game turned into a defensive battle except for two more Delta uprisings. After a short drive, Baggott went over from the two and later in the third period, he broke loose from scrimmage on a beautiful 60-yard run to paydirt.

## ALPHA 66—BETA 6

The strong Alphas routed the weak Betas 66-6 as six Alphas entered the scoring column. Richard Thompson led with three touchdowns, three extra points and a field goal. Poochie Davis added three touchdowns and Lester Byington, Troy Miley, and Bob Snodgrass scored one each. Byington made four extra points and Wiley Shepherd scored 2.

The Betas lone tally came on a kick-off reverse from Taylor to speedster Deese for 75 yards.

## DELTA 20—ALPHA 7

The Deltas utilized the accurate arm of Wayne Dollar and defeated the Alphas 20-7. Dollar, who started out the season as an end, was shifted to quarterback in this game.

The Deltas took an early lead as Dollar fired a 15-yard pass to Barney Baggott. The usually potent Alpha offense could never get rolling as the Delta defense kept them from ever getting a sustained drive going. Dollar put the Deltas on the scoreboard again as he hooked up with Baggott on a 60-yard pass run play. Baggott was knocked down on the two yard line and Dollar hit Jim Hendershot with the second touchdown of the day. The Deltas scored again in the second half as Dollar ran five yards for the touchdown. He then hit Ray Byrd for the extra point to make the score 20-0. The Alphas came back late in the game on a desperation pass from Richard Thompson to Bob Snodgrass. Thompson added the extra point with his "educated" toe.

## ALPHA-BETA SCHEDULED FOR SENIOR DAY

Visiting high school seniors from throughout the southeast educational zone will be special guests for the Alpha-Beta football game Friday afternoon, November 5th.

The Betas, last year's champions in all three major sports, have found things tough on the gridiron this year. They have won only one game while losing four. They are improving, however, and hope to make a most interesting game for our spectators.

On the other hand, the pre-season favorite Alphas have not lived up to expectations. They have won three and lost three, splitting their games with the Gammas and dropping two to the Deltas. They want badly to make a good showing on this day and will be out to get the Betas.

It has been mentioned that the Deltas have defeated the Alphas twice. The Alphas also have downed the Betas twice, but the Betas' lone win came at the expense of the Deltas. It should be quite a contest.

The temporary football field will be in use for this game. Let's all come out and show our visitors what TNC spirit really is.

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## "ATHENS" TURNS TO SPORTS IN AUTUMN

Autumn leaves are falling and the sports-minded of the "Volunteer State" turn their attention to fall and winter sports. Nashville, home of Trevecca Nazarene College, is admittedly the "Athens of the South" and "Music City U. S. A.," but Nashville can also boast of being "Sports Center of the South," at least from November to March.

Last year the basketball team from "that little southern university" was known the nation over. Led by '69' home-boy Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt's Commodores resided in comfort in the AP and UPI top ten. Winning the SEC title over such powers as Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn and the ever-present Kentucky, Vandy lost finally to the Wolverines of Michigan by two points. This year Vandy expects to go to the top and stay there. With such returning stars as Lee, Thomas, Calvert, Southwood and others, they must be considered among the best.

But that's not all. Nashville's hockey team, the Dixie Flyers, began their fourth season at Municipal Auditorium this week. Last year, in only their third year, the Flyers won the southern division crown of the Eastern Hockey League. They set a record for points scored (104) that many hockey officials feel has never been equalled. Only three members of last year's champion-

shop team are missing from this team and Flyer President David Patterson feels that the team will be in contention all year.

Trevecca students enjoy the deviation from the norm that ice hockey provides. Mr. Patterson has given rink-side seats at a reduced price to not only TNC students but to all students.

In addition to this, football fans receive the benefit of the top high school football bowl games in Tennessee. Best known is the Clinic Bowl at Dudley Stadium (Vanderbilt) which pits the top Nashville Interscholastic League against a top midstate power.

Nashville's Municipal Auditorium is often the scene of a professional basketball game. Usually this is an exhibition benefit game.

Other basketball fans not only see top high school action, but Tennessee A and I consistently produces good basketball teams as well as some of the nation's top Negro athletes.

We at Trevecca are proud of our location here in this busy city. Cultural advantages are on every hand. Education is stressed strongly. Leisure time activities are provided for every interested person. For us it means many of these things, but for the sports enthusiasts, Nashville is "Sports Center of the South" when autumn leaves start to fall.

### LEADING SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	TD	EP	FG	
Richard Thompson	Alpha	5	8	1	41
Lester Byington	Alpha	4	6	—	30
Barney Baggott	Delta	4	2	—	26
Poochie Davis	Alpha	4	—	—	24
Bill Green	Delta	4	—	—	24
Gilbert Sewell	Gamma	3	4	—	22
Ozzie Smith	Gamma	3	2	—	20
Larry Knight	Gamma	2	2	—	14

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