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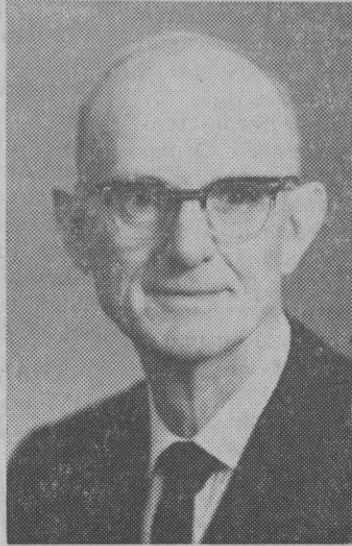
24 Preachers Speak At Conference



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Prof. Ray Moore
Professor
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Trevecca Nazarene College, Nazarene Theological Seminary and the districts of the Southeast are sponsoring a conference on Preaching and Church Music with a dual purpose: educational and evangelistic emphasis; providing information, inspiration and blessings to all. The conference will last from October 29 through November 2.

Twenty-four Preachers Speak

The special workers are Dr. Hugh Benner, General Superintendent, Professor James McGraw, Professor of preaching, Nazarene Seminary, and Professor Ray H. Moore, Director of Music, Showers of Blessing Radio Program. The district superintendents and twenty-four preachers from over the southeastern zone will be speaking and presenting papers.

Evening Services Evangelistic

Special sessions are scheduled throughout the day in College Hill Church and the evening services, evangelistic in appeal, will be held in the McClurkan Auditorium. Dr. Benner will be preaching and Professor Moore will be in charge of the music.

Discussion of Lecture

During the day at 11:00 A.M., Professor Moore will be lecturing on Church Music. At 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., Professor McGraw will be lecturing on Preaching. Following the lecture on preaching, the district superintendents

and pastors will be discussing the lecture subjects.

Special Displays

The publishing house will set up a bookstand with special displays on Preaching and Church Music.

College Credit Given

Two hours of college credit in Homiletics and Church Music will be given to those ministers and laymen who register and pay the tuition of seventeen dollars. However there will be no charge unless college credit is desired. Grades will be based on attendance and reading.

The last conference held at TNC was the Evangelism Conference in 1960. Already the attendance of this conference is expected to surpass that of the last conference held here.

New Darda Business Manager



Mary Helen Lane

This year's new Darda business manager is Mary Helen Lane of Lorain, Ohio. A senior, Mary Helen is an English major and education-psychology minor. After graduation from Trevecca she plans to teach school on the secondary level. She presently is student teaching in a ninth grade English class at Donelson High School.

Mary Helen was secretary of her class during her freshmen, sophomore, and junior year and secretary of the T.A.A. her sophomore and junior year. She is now treasurer of the senior class.

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Five Frosh Score High On Examinations

During Freshman Orientation Week, all freshmen are required to take a series of tests. These include the English Cooperative Test, College Qualifying Test, Bible Test, Kuder Preference Record Test, and the Iowa Silent Reading Test.

Scoring highest on the Bible Test was James Albert Carey. Among the three highest scores on the English Cooperative Test were James Albert Carey, Esther Farmer, and Jimmie Dale Knight. Rating highest on the College Qualifying Test were James Albert Carey, Gene Thomas Dalton, and Gene Roland Dunaway.

Was member of math team

Al Carey is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert F. Carey of Manchester, Tennessee. Before graduating from Manchester High School in 1962, he was a member of Junior Classical League, Latin Club, and the school math team. He was rated among the highest of the math team members.

Before moving to Manchester, he played football two years at Central High in Nashville.

Al plans to major in math and minor in history. His future plans are to be an electrical engineer.

Receives Scholarships

Jim Knight, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Knight, of Buchanan, Michigan, graduated from Buchanan High School in 1962.

Very active in sports, he played baseball, football, and basketball and was a two year letterman in basketball and was co-captain of the basketball team. He also received the Best Sportsmanship Award for two years.

He was vice-president of the student council, editor of the school newspaper and a member of the Glee Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club and Literary Club. He received the Senior High Citizenship Award.

An honor student at Buchanan High, Jim received scholastic scholarships to Peabody College and Michigan State University. He also received a summer journalism scholarship to Michigan State while in high school.

Jim likes T. N. C. and believes that he has made a wise choice in choosing a Christian college. He is presently a member of A cappella choir and the Beta Society.

Is English Major

Esther Farmer, an English major and a language minor, is from Miami, Florida. Her future plans include teaching.



Five frosh, Gene Dalton, Esther Farmer, Jim Knight, Al Carey and Gene Dunaway, score high on freshmen tests.

In high school, she was secretary of the Spanish Honor Society, a Student Council representative and a member of National Honor Society. She participated in Quill and Scroll, the annual staff, Future Teachers Club and Future Business Leaders.

Active in church work, she was secretary of N.Y.P.S., president of the Pals, and president of the youth group.

Interested in Ecology

Gene Dalton, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Mackey is a 1962 summer school graduate of Trevecca High School. Completing high school in three years, he graduated in the top ten per cent of his class.

While in high school, he was president of the junior class and a member of the cast for the senior class play for two years.

Gene plans to major in biology and is interested in ecology. His hobbies include chess and fishing.

Is Ministerial Student

A native of Nashville, Gene Dunaway is a religion major and math minor. After graduation he plans to enter the ministry. Gene is on a four year scholarship from his high school. His scholarship is from East High's Men's Club.

In high school he was a member of the National Society, president

Knight Passes Comprehensive

Professor John Knight has passed his comprehensive exams for his Ph.D. degree after completing his class work and other necessary requirements. Only the writing of his dissertation and his oral defense of this dissertation now stand between him and a Ph.D. from the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University.

CALENDAR

October 12—Music Club
October 13—Freshman Class
October 19—Science Club
October 20—Junior Class
October 26—Halloween Party
October 29-November 2—Conference on Education and Music

of the Audio-Visual Club, founder and secretary of the Christian Workers Club, the only association of this type in the city school system, and worked on his school paper. This summer he was a representative to the International Institute.

TNC Applies For Loan

Trevecca Nazarene College has made application for a loan in the amount of \$300,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Agency in order to be financially able to construct a new dormitory that will house 104 girls.

The college completed application on August 30, 1962, and is now awaiting the approval by the Housing and Home Finance Agency before proceeding with the construction. The dormitory may be completed by September, 1963.

The building will have fifty-two rooms for the girls besides an apartment for the head resident. The entire ground floor will be used for student activities, and there will be lounge facilities on each floor. Each two rooms will share a bath. The dormitory will be electrically heated and completely fire resistant. Dougherty, Miller and Patton Architectures and Engineers are guiding in the plans.

The new dormitory will cover an area of twenty-one thousand square feet. It will be located between McKay and Gibbs Hall. After construction begins, Gibbs Hall will have to be removed.

TNC Near Accreditation

Regional accreditation, may be realized in the near future. Dr. Adams, dean of the college, feels that Trevecca has made rapid progress toward becoming accredited during the past year.

Dr. Adams lists the following conditions upon which accreditation of Trevecca rests:

1. Improved Library Facilities and Expenditures.

The New Mackey library meets the minimum requirements, but more work still must be done.

2. Stronger Science Department.

Seven and one-half hours of credit in physical science have been added, but more equipment is needed.

3. Increase Faculty Salaries.

During the past four years, the median has been raised by \$1100. Though meeting minimum standards this salary is considered very low.

4. Increased Number of Doctorates.

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A Diploma or An Education?

Someone has said that an education is the only thing people are willing to pay for that they are not willing to get. Students are willing to invest their money and go through the motions of getting an education, yet they are not willing to strive seriously to receive it. They like to reap the prestige and pay that possessing a college diploma brings in our culture, but they are not willing to dedicate themselves consistently to the solitary, unpleasant task of becoming educated.

An education is more than knowing facts; it is vastly different from receiving letter grades. An education extends beyond earning credit; it yields more than a diploma. An education focuses on the sharpening of insight, the penetration of falsehood, the explosion of surmise. An education stimulates clear thoughts, shatters persistent ambiguities and extends horizons of appreciation.

The educated man stands on his own feet when he knows he is right. He is not afraid to explore new ideas. He is willing—yea, eager—to hear his opponent's point of view. The educated man regards himself realistically; he is a humble learner from all others whom he meets.

Does not going to college cultivate these virtues? Not necessarily! Dilatory class and chapel attendance erodes the foundation for the self-discipline which is necessary to resist choosing expediency rather than duty. The failure to read widely and think originally in the composition of term papers reinforces the dependency upon the opinions of others rather than training for original thought. Cramming for grades, credit and honors rather than pursuing consistent study develops the trait of getting the most return for the least effort—the cancer of a socialistic society. Padding hours and reading reports dulls the conscience so that income tax returns, annual reports and expense accounts can be distorted and made more favorable to the individual. The habit of resisting new ideas and of judging others without taking the trouble to get all facts strengthens the tendency toward egotism and self-righteousness.

Thousands of college students this fall are buying a college diploma on the installment plan. Only a few of them will get a college education in the fullest sense of the word.

—Dr. F. F. Wise

Classes in Dilemma!

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, did you elect your class officers this year? Do you choose and participate in the activities of your class? This is America, and of course, Trevecca has a democratic campus. But it can only be as democratic as each student makes it. History teaches us that a democratic state will fall if the citizens do not exercise their privileges. So will a class fail if its members do not participate in its democratic processes.

The class officers are in a dilemma. Students help them! Only you can solve the problem. Here are the facts.

Only twenty per cent of the class elected officers this fall. Approximately seventy-five of that twenty per cent will actually work and take responsibilities.

Officers unable to find class members to help are burdened with the responsibility of making their class the Class of the Year. Studies often suffer as a result of this burden. The president who placed his school and classmates before himself missed important academic honors. If his friends had been as considerate of him as he was of them, surely he would have received the honors he deserved.

Barely fifty per cent of the dues are paid each quarter. The truth of the matter is that a very small part of the class pays dues every quarter; some pay in part, and a majority never pay one penny. This means a small number of students support the entire class. These students give the banquets, put on the programs, make the all-school project a success. Do you enjoy these activities? Help make them possible.

Class meetings usually last only fifteen minutes. Points are given to the class on the basis of average attendance at meetings as well as on the percentage of dues paid. The class meeting is the place where leaders are chosen and activities are planned. It is the least expensive way of keeping you informed about the activities of your class.

Class loyalty is the basis of the much discussed "school spirit." Is five hours of your time and nine to fifteen dollars of your money so much to give to your friends and to the school which is preparing you for your life's work? Students, attend meetings, pay your dues, help in the activities of your class. Make your class the class of the year.

—Phyllis Buss

FORUM

By AL HAYES

WHAT CAN WE DO TO CREATE MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT?

2. In the near future a plan will be submitted to the Student Council which may be of use in improving the scholastic level of the students of Trevecca. This plan is called the Honor Merit System. Its purpose is: to provide incentive for scholastic excellence and to provide a basis for allowing more mature students the opportunity of earning extra privileges.

For those who wish to keep their grades and conduct on a high level, there would be rewards and recognition. Freshmen honor students would receive four special privileges per quarter, and sophomores would receive six. Juniors with an average of 1.5 would receive eight special privileges; seniors, twelve. Upperclass honor students would receive general privileges. There would be opportunity for others, too. Some qualifications would be citizenship, leadership, and outstanding performance of duty. All privileges to all students would be based on the continuation of the type of behavior which merited the privileges—with no exceptions.

Do you think an idea of this type is worth putting into effect? Would it accomplish its purpose? Do you think that Trevecca needs the Honor Merit System? Think about this plan. Talk about it with your schoolmates. Formulate an opinion, positive or negative; write a note or talk to your Student Council representative informing him of your ideas about the matter.

How It Happened

"Witches on brooms with cats and bats, ride 'round after dark in their funny black hats . . ."—so goes one of the songs about present day Halloween.

Halloween . . . parties, bobbing for apples, funny masks and pranks. These all come to mind when the day is mentioned. But Halloween has not always been celebrated in this manner. In earlier times many different beliefs and superstitions surrounded this holiday.

One of the earliest people celebrating Halloween were the Druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain. The Druids had an autumn festival that they called Samhain (or summer's end). It was an occasion for feasting on all kinds of food which had been grown during the summer. The modern custom of decorating for Halloween parties with pumpkins, leaves and corn-stalks came from the Druids.

The Druids believed that on the night of this festival, ghosts, spirits, fairies, witches and elves come out to harm people and to take their children. They built large bonfires and kept them burning until dawn to scare such creatures away. From these beliefs comes the modern use of witches and ghosts in Halloween festivities.

Not Just Services

"This was the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes?" Mark 12:11.

From Professor Jernigan we hear " . . . we have seen decisions that have been a little deeper because of the quality of the messages presented," and from Dr. Wise, " . . . It has been a good revival, a great deal of honest sincere seeking."

The preparations for the revival began a week before the special series of services was to begin. Dormitory prayer meeting, sermons delivered in chapel dealing with the meaning of repentance, of regeneration, of consecration, of sanctification, and of assurance were used to instill a spirit of revival. On Wednesday of that week the presence of the Holy Spirit completely flooded the chapel. Approximately fifty students met Christ, changed a heart of sin to one with Christ living within.

Dr. Hendershot began on Monday, the first day of chapel, to build his sermons toward a definite point. On Friday he drove home to our hearts with his objective: complete, assured consecration to Christ. God was there. Students began to walk to an altar of prayer, firmly planting their feet on a straighter, narrower path that leads to God's heaven.

The week of revival with Dr. Hendershot was a rewarding one. There were seekers at every service. Everyone felt God's wonderful presence. Dr. Hendershot's sermons were not directed entirely toward the sinner, but to help guide and revive the Christian. In an interview with Dr. Childers this point was brought out, " . . . It seems that this revival has a dual purpose: converting the unsaved and aiding in Christian growth."

This revival has not been just a series of services. God worked with us.

Let us continue to pray, to search our hearts, and to put "legs to our prayers." Let us move out for the cause of Jesus Christ our Saviour.

—Dennis Orner

The Music Club
Presents
Swanee Ribber Days
Tonight—7:30—Fine Arts Bldg.
Tonight—7:30
Fine Arts Building

★ CURRENT NEWS

■■■■■ As Seen by Jim Sexton

THE TRIPLE TRIUMVIRATE

According to a candidate for governor of Alabama, the Supreme Court does not have the legal brains to try a chicken thief. While this is not our opinion, there is some question about the seemingly absolute authority of nine men over 180,000,000 people. Could it be possible that in recent rulings to protest the minorities, the will of the majority has been completely overlooked?

Federal troops have disregarded sovereign rights and endangered thousands of lives to make one of these rulings applicable to one person. Perhaps they will be needed again at some grammar school when the pupils maliciously disobey the "high laws" of the land (the declaration that public school prayer is unlawful) and utter a "gravely serious" child's prayer. Of course, a riot might break out.

THANK YOU, MR. SCHIRRA

At least you got the Mississippi Crises off the headlines.

CATHOLIC COUNCIL

The first great council in ninety-two years meets in Rome. They are to decide ten basic issues. At least seventy-five observers from other denominations will be present. These basic issues, which are to clarify the Church's stand on certain doctrines, are to include a decentralization of papal authority, claiming all "validly baptized" persons to be Catholics, permission to use the language of the people in the Mass, possibly promote a study of the Bible, a reduction in the list of forbidden books (about 5,000) and possible authorization to ordain married men as deacons. Let us hope that the Protestants in general are not gullible enough to believe that these changes would unite them more closely with the Roman Church.

THE ANGANSKLES

A Russian Cargo ship, the Anganskles has been sighted going to Cuba, with the tightest security regulations possible. The ship has taken a route through the South Atlantic to avoid the shipping lanes. Could the Anganskles be carrying a nuclear warhead? The military and intelligence experts have advised President Kennedy to order this ship to be inspected, but he has not done so. Will he?

One missile possibly carried by this ship could have probable effective force enough to destroy one-half the city of Miami with one blast. How serious does a matter have to be before Mr. K investigates? At this rate, if Russia bombarded us with nuclear missiles, they would probably receive a phone call from Washington inquiring if "they were shooting at us, or if they were merely target practicing."

Home: Where part of the family waits until the others come back with the car.

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Psalms 91:1.

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C W A
REPORT
By
Martha Hord

The Chapel service in which the newly elected captains and co-captains for the fall quarter were installed should have challenged each of us to stand behind them with our prayers and support.

Week after week these leaders will endeavor to carry the gospel to those who are in need of a new way of life. But remember, they must have those who will stand by faithfully to help and encourage the work. When you are asked to take part, co-operate and do your best!

A friendly smile to one in sorrow, a kind word to one who is bitter or a gospel tract from a hand of love may be just the act to strike a responding chord in a heart without Jesus.

Let us go and pray diligently for our work and workers this quarter. Remember—ALL OUT FOR SOULS!

Friday Street Service

Captains

Larry Foster, Norma Parrish
Saturday Street Service
Jerry Wheeler, Winona Flatt

City Workhouse

Lowell Clyburn, Mary Hansen
County Workhouse

Jessie Sims, Charlotte Stamm

County Jail

Carl Smith and Lamar Smith, Ray Kohser

Juvenile Court

Dale Melton, Mary Alice McGill
General Hospital

White

Tom Duncan, Pat Taylor

Colored

Jerry Appleby, Mary Moore
Grace Rest Home

Charles Martin, Marilyn Baldwin
Agee Rest Home

Jimmy Stocks, Charlotte Porter
City Jail

Mike Golden

Jordonia

Thom Houseman

State Penitentiary (appointed)

Dick Waterman, Syble Jones
Meharry Hospital

Jack Clayton, Natalie Clayton

Accreditation

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5. Increased Endowment Fund.
The required minimum of \$300,000 yielding a four per cent return is being met. Surplus campus land is being utilized commercially to meet this requirement.

The overcoming of these five obstacles will gain regional accreditation for Trevecca. The outlook is improving, for Dr. Adams hopefully says, "Trevecca is very near."

Candid Campus

By ERBIN BAUMGARDNER

And when the parking committee said, "NO PARKING," they meant every word of it, as Mr. Richardson will testify . . . but I feel this is carried to extremes when they give me a ticket for double parking my bicycle. . . .

The sophomores said, "Freshmen, you really did a splendid job co-operating during Freshmen Recognition Week." Those freshmen are so sincere, for example, Mary Blume. Mary works for Dr. Adams. One day recently it was raining cats and dogs outside, and she did not want to miss class. Feeling bad about stepping on a poodle, she battled the elements anyway. I don't believe Mary realized that THREE hour class do not meet on TUESDAYS.

Foreign Exchange Students from ENC; the Parson's Quartet, and Gary Lynn, and Glenn say they feel at home here . . . They enjoy TNC hospitality. . . .

While I was paying a library fine the other day, Ray and I were discussing her views on marriage. Her comment was, I'm not jumping on the band wagon. I'm staying off of it. Besides, I can't play an instrument."

And a recent chapel speaker referred to the student body as MEN and WOMEN; is this not cause enough to refer to the different resident halls as the men's dorm or the women's dorm?

The following is a paid announcement from the junior class: We understand that there was ONE junior who showed up for the class meeting. We plead with you, you influential, effective, potent, important, authoritative supporter, Whoever you are, please come back to our next meeting. I am not editorializing, but don't gripe when you don't attend class meetings and your candidate is not elected. . . .

You know, someday during the chapel prayer, there is going to be a collision at the intersection of the door, with all the traffic moving in and out. . . .

I understand that the student body really has the faculty frustrated this year. Professor Dix has been cleaning those "expensive" microscope lenses with formaldehyde, and Dr. Greathouse is so concerned about his Biblical theology class, that he is falling off of steps backwards for them . . . I don't know????

But did you ever wonder what it is???? I'm talking about how on those hot July days Mr. Martin and his crew worked digging dirt, leveling ground, building forms, and pouring cement creating a . . . well anyway they built a "thing" behind McKay Hall. Shortly after the "Thing" (with the help of a few showers) was constructed, a patch of weeds sprouted. There have even been some rumors that the science department was using it to experiment the effect hay fever has on field mice or as a swamp pond for Mrs. Chambers . . . anyway, they harvested the weeds the other day, cut them all down. . . . some think it would make a swell fish pond . . . and there have even been suggestions that it would be ideal for a croquet court . . . I was speaking with a student from Vandy and he said, quote "I hear all you do for recreation at Trevecca is eat." unquote.

And for those people who say, "please put my name in your column," I have reserved this spot especially for you. Please apply your name to the situation. . . .

"Dear departing writer, To our grateful eye, how our minds glow, when you say I'm finished just once, and go. . . ."



Fashions

By ANN VAN HOOK

Fashions are fantabulous this fall. Forecasts give the green light to almost everything.

The "villager" look is in full swing in many of our southeastern states. The villager look can be identified by the stitched bermuda collar, rolled up sleeves, loafers and hose, burlap handbags and the racoon collar, on coats.

Popular with many are the jacket suits, furry hats, knits, and printed sweaters. Other styles in the lead are pleated skirts, rolled collars, weskits, bulky sweaters in bold designs, and neck band shirts.

The casual shoes have less pointed toes than those of last year. Two and three tone shoes in suede are top sellers. Ankle-high boots will be making a showing when snowy weather gets here, but for now tennis shoes are still the all-American must.

Knits and corduroy are the favorite fabrics this fall. Popular also are furry synthetics in anything from handbags to coats, velvet for special occasions, and "King Cotton" still has his domain.

FOR MEN corduroys are gaining in popularity. Suits are being chosen in medium to dark grays and olives. Navy is next best. Sport jackets are skyrocketing in modest or medium bold patterns. The topcoat is at an all time high among college men.

The crew neck, V-neck, Hi-V, and five button cardigan sweaters are being worn in most Southeastern colleges. The button down and tab collar shirts in white, blue and wheat, in solids and stripes are best for dress wear. Shirts with button-down collars in both coat and pop-over models in plaids and solids are favorites for sport wear. Thin ties are a must, and plain-toe cordovan bluchers, moccasins, and sneakers are making shoe news for men.

With so many styles and fads to choose from, being well dressed should be an easy matter this fall; so uncap your imagination and enjoy the wonderful world of fashions.



Club and class officers vie for "Club and Class of the Year."

CLUB AND CLASS MEMOS

JUNIOR CLASS

Winds howl and trees toss their sinuous branches in the pale moonlight; witches abound, and ghosts, ghouls, and goblins roam the night. Light pours from windows where jack-o-lanterns and apples decorate homes—It is Halloween!

What will Trevecca students be doing for Halloween? Why they will be attending the Halloween party the junior class is sponsoring Friday night, October 26, of course. So everyone plan now to celebrate Halloween this year at the junior class Halloween party.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class presented for the enjoyment of the students a variety film in the Fine Art's auditorium Saturday, September 29. The

film consisted of a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, a small insert concerning the principles of the floor lamp explained by a puppet (it was quite a detailed scientific explanation) plus the zany antics starring one of the Three Stooges.

Dennis Orner, reporter

FRESHMAN CLASS

Tuesday evening, September 25, the Freshmen Officers enjoyed a delicious pizza supper with their sponsor, Miss McClain, as hostess. They enthusiastically discussed possible Friday and Saturday night programs that are to be presented by their class and other activities for the year.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club expects to launch some exciting activities for its members and friends this coming year. On October 19, a film will be shown on the topic of time. Also a future trip to Mammoth Cave is being considered.

In the first meeting held, the club voted to change its constitution to provide for a co-sponsorship. Professors Dix and Hemmerly have been nominated for this position.

This year's officers are planning a well organized program of events and would be pleased to have YOU join and participate in our club.

area we saw, or rather they saw, (I stayed cooped up in the garage all day) a lot of the city and many buildings. The quartet walked all over the town, and, as if this wasn't enough, they proceeded to climb the Washington Monument. By the time they got back to me, they were sure glad to see me and it was nice to be missed.

"The second half of the summer we moved farther south to North Carolina, where they experienced rides on motor scooters, water skiing, airplane riding, and other wonderful times, meeting former, present, and future students of TNC.

"On to South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and many tremendous sights and experiences. Still meeting old friends and new friends and enjoying the fellowship with the Nazarene people.

"The quartet was truly a privileged group to have experienced these wonderful times, but more than this they were privileged to have the presence of the Lord with them in their united effort to represent Trevecca.

"It was a joy for me to have part in this quartet tour and to relate a few incidents of our tour to you."

—Gene Smith

Ford Rambles

In the last issue of *Trev-Echoes* three traveling groups were featured. The fourth traveling group, the Evangelaire Quartet, is featured below.

"Hello. I'm a 1961 Ford Galaxie and I was the means of conveyance for a quartet, which traveled for the school this past summer, and I have many interesting little moments I would like to tell you about.

"My first connections with this group was on a sunny, Wednesday afternoon when they loaded me down with clothes, luggage, and literature until my back springs were bent the opposite direction. Then they all jumped in and along with them a fellow they called "Pop," whom I learned later was Rev. C. E. Keys, the man in charge of the quartet.

"Our first night was in Bowling Green, Kentucky. We traveled in Kentucky for about a week and then left the blue grass to head for the hills of West Virginia with just the quartet, Rev. Keys having joined the Ambassadors Quartet. West Virginia was a beautiful state but it just about wore me out, running up and down those hills with the load that I had to carry.

"One highlight in West Virginia was in Charleston First Church on Sunday afternoon of July 1, when all four traveling groups from the college were there for a big city-wide hymn sing. It was a huge success and highlighted by one of the greatest messages I have ever heard by our president, Dr. Mackey.

"In Virginia I was kept on the go constantly, since there was so much to see. Around the Washington, D.C.

Unbelievable

It is unbelievable! Students are going to be permitted to take reference materials out of the library! How can this be? What will be used for reference materials in the library if these materials are allowed to leave the building?

The fact is that the library is in the process of purchasing a photo copy machine by which any materials in the library may be photographed. The machine will be used mainly with reference and periodical materials. It will photograph all colors of ink; however, it will not print in colors. At eight cents per copy, a student may obtain photographed copies of materials which otherwise are not allowed to leave the library.

As soon as the machine is set up Mr. Jernigan will be available to give students assistance in obtaining photographed materials.

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that an effort is made to harmonize student wages with tuition charges, and in this respect Trevecca students fare at least as well as students of other Nazarene colleges as well as other local colleges.

(4) Suggestions for a merit system whereby honor students are given special privileges. Everyone agreed that honor students deserve special recognition, and if a merit system were devised, it would provide added incentive for all students to work a little harder. It was decided to turn this discussion over to the Social Life Committee and the Student Council.

The conference was ended with the motion that there be another Student Leadership Conference next quarter and that the next one be longer in order that more issues could be thoroughly discussed.

STUDENTS VOICE OPINION AT SLC

The third Student Leadership Conference was held at Montgomery Bell State Park in September 21 with "Planning, Preparing, Producing," as the theme.

In Dr. Mackey's keynote address he brought out the purpose of the conference as "a means of better communication between the students and faculty" and "to help consider the problems we have, to discuss them and try to find their solutions." He also brought out the point that "just as surely as we step out in a small group we become a leader" referring to the students of TNC.

Problems and needs of TNC were discussed at length. Some particular problems discussed were:

- (1) Recent developments of the new dormitory to be built soon; its conveniences and advancements.
- (2) Money lending as a school function. It was pointed out that Trevecca should not be expected to accept students for loans when local banks would not.
- (3) Working students should be paid wages commensurate with their positions and ability. It was found

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Sports in the Spotlight

After three full weeks of football action, the Delta squad had possession of first place, owning a five win—one loss record, and leading its nearest rival, the Betas, by one game. Struggling in the cellar was the Alpha team 0-6.

Beta 14 Alpha 0

In the opening game of the season, the Betas whipped the Alphas 14-0. Jim Knight scored all fourteen points on a pass from quarterback Jim Stocks, a recovered fumble in the end zone, and a two point conversion on a pass from Stocks.

Beta 14, Delta 12

The Beta squad moved into first place with a 14-12 victory over the Deltas on the strength of two more passes from Stocks, these, however, going to Gene Leviner. The Deltas had grabbed an early 12-0 lead, but saw it vanish when after the Betas had tied the score Roger Costa scored the two-point conversion. Sherill Neilson scored both Delta TD's, one on a run and the other on a pass from quarterback Wayne Dollar.

Delta 20, Alpha 0

Rebounding, the Deltas recorded their first victory, a 20-0 win over the Alphas. End, Mike Golden caught two passes, and Larry McCumber also caught a TD pass. The Deltas picked up two more points on a safety, as Roy Oliver stopped Bob Henderson in the end zone.

Delta 18, Beta 16

When the Deltas beat the Betas 18-16, a first place tie resulted. After leading 12-0, the Deltas lost their lead to the Beta squad, but then scored with about two minutes re-

maining to win the game. Touchdowns for the Deltas in this game were by Dollar, Baggott and Neilson, while Costa and Irwin scored the Beta TDs. Extra points for the Betas were scored by Costa and Stocks.

Delta 20, Alpha 6

Golden eluded Alpha defenders three times for touchdowns as the Deltas won their third game 20-6. The extra points were scored by Neilson. The Alpha touchdown was their first of the year, and came when quarterback Sebring plunged over the line. The Alphas squad showed a definite improvement over their previous games.

Beta 22, Alpha 12

Again, a first place tie was created, as the Betas downed the improving Alpha team 22-12. After Jim Stock's long run for a TD, Vernon Henderson scored two TD's for the Alphas. However, a Stocks to Knight pass was good for a Beta TD and the lead. Don Irwin then added an insurance six-pointer on a runback of an intercepted pass. Extra points were scored by Tabers and Knight.

Delta 16, Alpha 8

The Delta squad then recorded their fourth straight victory, a 16-8 win over the Alphas. Byington and Neilson scored the Delta touchdowns, while Baggott added extra points. Byrd scored the lone Alpha TD on a pass from Sebring. Smith added the extra points.

Beta 20, Alpha 0

The Alphas absorbed their sixth loss in as many starts, a 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Betas. Led by quarterbacks Cook and Stocks, the Betas grabbed a 20-0 halftime lead.

Stocks, T. A. A. Prexy

The new president of Trevecca Athletic Association is Jimmy Stocks. Jim makes his home in Sylacauga, Alabama. He graduated from high school in 1958 and enrolled in Auburn University. He studied pharmacy for one year before coming to TNC.

A senior and biology major, he will leave behind him an outstanding record on the athletic field. He joined the Beta Society and participated in all three sports. He was an All-Star in football his Sophomore and Junior years, captain of the championship Beta football teams his Junior and Sophomore years and captain of the championship basketball team his Junior year. He was elected Back-of-the-year his sophomore year and tied for this honor his Junior year.

Leviner scored the first six-pointer on a pass from Cook. Stocks then ramblled some forty yards for the second TD, and a two point conversion to Tabers made the score 14-0. A Stocks to Knight pass was good for the final TD.

Delta 16, Beta 8

In the showdown for first place, the Delta squad jumped into the league lead with a 16-8 win over the Betas. The Deltas, winning for the second time in three starts against the Betas, jumped to an early 14-0 first half lead, and hung on for the necessary victory. Byington and Baggott scored TD's, both on short passes from Dollar, and Baggott scored on a 2-point conversion. In the second half, the struggling Beta squad could manage only one touchdown, a pass from Stocks to Irwin, and a two point conversion by Leviner. Golden stopped Patterson in the end zone for the other two Delta points.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 13.....	Delta-Alpha
October 16.....	Beta-Delta
October 18.....	Delta-Alpha
October 20.....	Alpha-Beta
October 23.....	Delta-Alpha
October 25.....	Alpha-Beta
October 27.....	Beta-Delta
October 30.....	Alpha-Beta
November 1.....	Beta-Delta
November 3.....	Delta-Alpha

Deltas on Top

To date this year we have seen some terrific ball games. We are well in the season now, but so far no one team has the title wrapped up. But of the nine games so far the Betas have won four and Deltas six.

The Alphas, in spite of their good defense, have not won any games. The Betas with the passing of Jimmy Stocks and receivers like Leviner, Irwin, Costa, and Knight have really kept their opponents guessing.

In spite of the fact that the Deltas lost their opener to the Betas they are on top with a record of six wins and one loss. To account for this we can look to the passing ability of Wayne Dollar and the speed of the ends and backs: Neilson, Stucki, Golden, and Baggott.

I predict that the Deltas will take the honors in football this year. With the many offensive patterns, good blocking linemen and fast defense they will be hard to beat.

Forward With TAA

The T.A.A. has one ambition this year, and that is to make this year's athletic program the most outstanding, the most competitive and the most interesting program Trevecca has ever seen.

The first move has already been made: our game of touch football has been converted into "Flag-Ball." This one move in itself has really aroused a lot of interest. Rather than having to round up enough boys to play we have had a number of substitutes on the sidelines each game.

Everyone agrees that "Flag-Ball" has boosted the morale of each club. Yes, the snappier, scrappier game is a very well-liked change in our program.

As for the future, T.A.A. will carry on our regular basketball and softball seasons. There will be some extra attractions added during the winter and spring quarters.

For the ping-pong or table tennis fans there will be a tournament for both girls and boys. This will take place about the middle of the winter quarter.

A variety of other competitive sports will take place also. Some of these are a horseshoe tournament, a volleyball tournament, and a tennis tournament.

TREV-ECHOES' OUTSTANDING PLAYER

This year, to arouse enthusiasm on the field, *Trev-Echoes* will choose the most outstanding player for each issue. The choice will be based on athletic ability, conduct, sportsmanship and teamwork. The committee is made up of the co-captains of each team, T.A.A. president, Jimmy Stocks, and the *Trev-Echoes* sports staff, Barney Baggott, Jim Knight, and Carl Taylor.

This issue we have an interesting decision. As you know, the Alphas have not won a game this season. They have only scored four touchdowns but these facts have not discouraged the players.

Those Alpha boys seem to really play their hearts out. In doing so, the blocking and rushing ability along with his other good traits have influenced the committee to name Terrill Haddix as the most outstanding player for this issue.



Terrill Haddix

Business Manager

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Mary Helen was elected as DARDA business manager this fall as a result of a vacancy left by Jimmy Stocks when he accepted the presidency of the T.A.A. Wayne Dollar is the assistant business manager of the DARDA.

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