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Welch Heads Fall Revival

by Barry Kolp

At 7:30 p.m. Monday October 14, in McClurkan Auditorium, the fall revival will begin. Under the leadership of evangelist Reuben

Welch and song evangelist Ken Tippett, this revival should prove to be a time of real spiritual renewal and growth. Services will continue through October 18.

College Hill Church will participate, in the sense that this will be their fall revival as well. The Trevecca Ministerial Association will provide ushers for the services.

Neil Wiseman, college chaplain, states that college revivals are "a time of significant spiritual decision-making." His goal for this revival is three-fold (1) that it be a time when those students who do not have a proper relationship with God will begin such a relationship; (2) that it be a time of spiritual deepening for the entire college community; and (3) that it be a time when a number of students

will face up to the possibility of full-time Christian service.

Reuben Welch, chaplain at Point Loma College, is a graduate of Pasadena College, and Nazarene Theological Seminary. He has served as a pastor and is the author of several books, the most recent of which is *We Really Do Need Each Other*. Rev. Welch is a popular speaker at retreats, camps, and other special meetings.

Ken Tippett is minister of music at Denver, Colorado First Church of the Nazarene, the second largest church in the denomination. Mr. Tippett produces a church-sponsored television program called, "A Reason to Sing." During the fall revival he will organize a volunteer choir to provide music for the revival services.



Rev. Reuben Welch, evangelist for the Fall Revival

Chapel Project Begins

by Debbi Kiddy

Reverend Ed Nash challenged Trevecca's student body to 'have a part in something lasting and worthwhile' as he spoke from the Book of Joshua during Thursday's Chapel.

Students and administrators have long realized the need for a bigger and updated chapel - auditorium facility. College Hill Church is growing right along with Trevecca, and has also felt the necessity of a larger sanctuary in which to comfortably seat the enlarging congregation.

President of Trevecca Dr. Mark Moore and Rev. Nash have agreed on a plan whereby both the needs of the college and those of College Hill can be met. A building fund has been instituted. Trevecca students and faculty caught the excitement generated by Rev. Nash, pledging \$2,000 during the chapel service. College Hill has also raised \$50,000 through cash and pledges.

Much prayer and sacrificial giving will be necessary, as Rev. Nash pointed out in his message. Trevecca has long had the record of meeting the demands that progress and growth have brought in the past, and no less can be expected of this generation!

By 'Rats'

Activities Survived

by Debbi Kiddy

Sophomore: Louder Girls! We love you Sophomores!—C'mon, we can't hear you!

Freshman: Haven't we had enough shaving cream, jumping jacks, Rice Krispies and duck walking for ONE NIGHT?

Rare sights and screams accompanied the first night of freshman recognition week. The variety show sponsored by the sophomore class was a resounding success as Frosh were entertained Tuesday night by such glamorous celebrities as the Shangri La, Gladly Knight (alias Professor Mund) and the Pips, Evel Knievel and Yule Gibbins, all appearing on Johnny Carson's, The Tonight Show.

Freshmen applauded sophomore

hosts, and ended the program by singing their Rat Song to the tune of Sewanee River. Several frosh fled to dorm rooms in preparation for the fun ahead. Midnight, the magical hour, arrived, and resident assistants opened freshman quarters to the eager arms of waiting Sophomores.

"Climbing down Georgia's steps on all—fours wasn't so bad" admitted Becky Blue, a freshman from Florida. "The hard thing was pushing the tennis ball down the stairs—with my nose!"

Sleepy-eyed, messy (UGH!) freshmen were told to 'Take a shower and get some shut-eye—There's more fun tomorrow' as the Class of '77 escorted them back to their dorms.

Wednesday morning dawned bright and early, and Freshman went ready to promote 'togetherness.' It was commonplace to see freshmen skipping together, doing cheers, singing atop chairs, eating with only a knife, and just generally having a last look into their childhood. Surely, after proving themselves to be the good sports that they are the Class of '78 is ready for adulthood!

Last, but not least, Friday brought fun and frolic as freshman lasses wore clothes inside-out, p.j. tops over clothes, hair under shower caps, (topped by T.N.C. Beanie), socks, and one flat and one platform shoe, and RAT painted on foreheads. The lads of the Class of '78 got away a little easier: Royal Crown hair groomer (pig grease), clothe also inside-out and beanies.

As tradition would have it, so Trevecca welcomes another freshman class.

'Festival Of Youth' Comes To Trevecca

The 1974 Festival of Youth in Mission will come to the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College October 21-23 featuring the mission of Christ depicted in multi-media, song, and the spoken word.

Each Nazarene college campus will be visited this fall by the festival which is the first thrust of a combined missionary endeavor by the Departments of World Missions, Home Missions, and Youth.

Each three-day festival will present the mission of the church in a new united approach to motivation, recruitment, and total mission.

Trevecca Nazarene College students will be challenged to a lasting life-style of Christian commitment which may be carried out through a variety of channels.

The festivals will include interviews for service in the Student Missionary Corps, sponsored by the Department of World Missions; the Lost and Found, sponsored by the Department of Youth; and Christian Action Teams, sponsored by the Department of Home Missions.

The latter includes innercity teams, vacation Bible school teams, and muscle teams. Opportunities for extended and career missionary work will also be discussed.

The festivals began late in September or early in October and will continue tentatively through November 22.

The first day of each festival will include a media presentation on the mission of the church. The

second day will include the singing of the Lost and Found and testimonies of returning collegians who have participated in summer missionary outreach. The third day will feature a challenge to commitment by the Rev. W. C. Dishon, pastor of the Regents Park Church of the Nazarene in Johannesburg, South Africa.

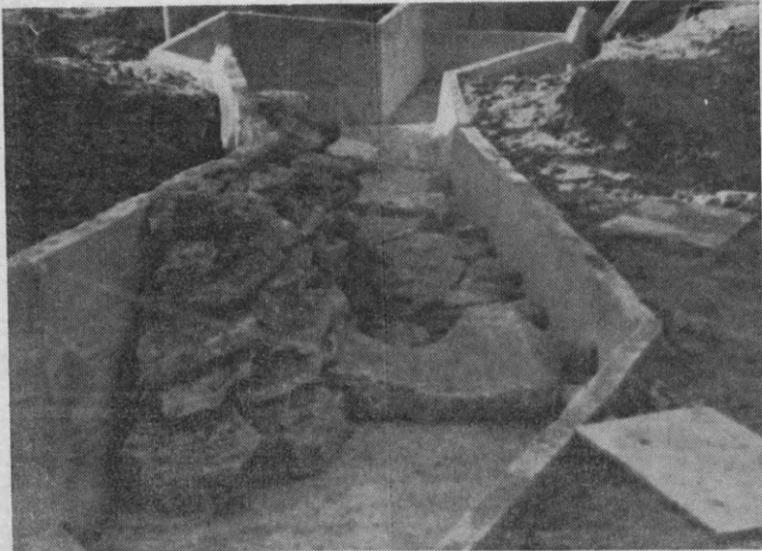
Rev. Dishon is an American citizen serving as pastor in the Republic of South Africa. He is a graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary and has proven to be a popular and challenging speaker on both continents.

Faculty Recital Slated

The first faculty recital of the year will be held Sat., Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss Barbara McClain, pianist, will be assisted by Mr. Fred Mund, vocalist, and Mr. Robert Howard, trombonist.

Miss McClain will perform selections by Mozart, Mendelssohn, and a suite by Debussy. Mr. Mund will be singing a song cycle by Aaron Copland, and a Vivaldi sonata will be played by Mr. Howard.

Music majors and minors, as well as the entire student body are encouraged to attend this free musical concert. It should be an enriching and enjoyable experience.



Our "beautiful" cascades? See Page 2.



Our 'Beautiful' Cascades?

by Linda Cramer

For those students, new and otherwise, that are not aware of it, the construction of the cascades has been in progress, periodically, since the last of May. And, if ever a project at Trevecca has been jinxed, it has been this. Sponsored by a local Nazarene church, enough money was paid on the cascades for the ground to be dug up in one day; then, the "mess" laid two months, til mid-July, before any more work was done.

The financial withdrawal was not the church's fault, however. Due to pastoral change and the election of a new Board still in the offing, a decision to continue construction could not be made. Once a work crew was re-established, it consisted of the colleges' own Maintenance department and other hired help. They did their best to create a symbolance of order by the time school began, and they were successful to a small degree. The piles of dirt had decreased in size, and cement blocks had been mortared together to form walls. But that was all. Our "beautiful" cascades resembled an over-grown ditch.

Then, last month a drastic change took place. The church picked the project back up. Another busy day of work began. At its end, the landscape of the area was bare of trees (except two or three that had mercifully escaped). It was the first time I remembered seeing the spire of McClurkan from the Ad Building parking lot. There was nothing to block my vision now.

The reasons given for destroying the trees were simple. Several were diseased, one was in the way of "progress", and others were not good quality. Whatever the reasons, I am sure they are valid. The blow to the students, as well as some faculty, has been the suddenness of change, not necessarily the degree of it. It takes years to grow trees like those cut down, more time than many of probably have left to live. The school is planning a provision for this: starting its own nursery to raise small saplings until big enough to plant about campus. In this manner we are assured of healthy trees at the start that will be healthy for the future, also.

Mother Nature might have been mutilated in one spot... but aren't there other trees in other places to relax and meditate under if you look hard enough? Or were those the only ones?

Progress and change are interacting. Only through them do we grow and improve, as students and as an institution.

Guest Columnist

Real Meaning Of Revival

by Dr. H. Ray Dunning

Revival means many things to people. Some have pleasant memories of protracted meetings, commonly called revivals, in which great and lasting good was done. Others, doubtless, recall situations which leave memories of another type. Actually, what we normally call revival is really a method of evangelism which came to prominence during an earlier day in American Christianity.

When this method fails to produce 'new concepts' as it often does in our day, we rather lamely say: "Well, the church was helped." But in this attempt to stem our disappointment, we really lay our finger upon the real meaning of "revival."

Revival is for the church. When revival happens to the people of God, evangelism results. But, what kind of "help" are we to expect? Is it bubbling enthusiasm, which may be ephemeral. Is it a religious "high" which again could be a temporary emotional experience. It is on these terms that we quite often have to bemoan the fact that the revival "did not last."

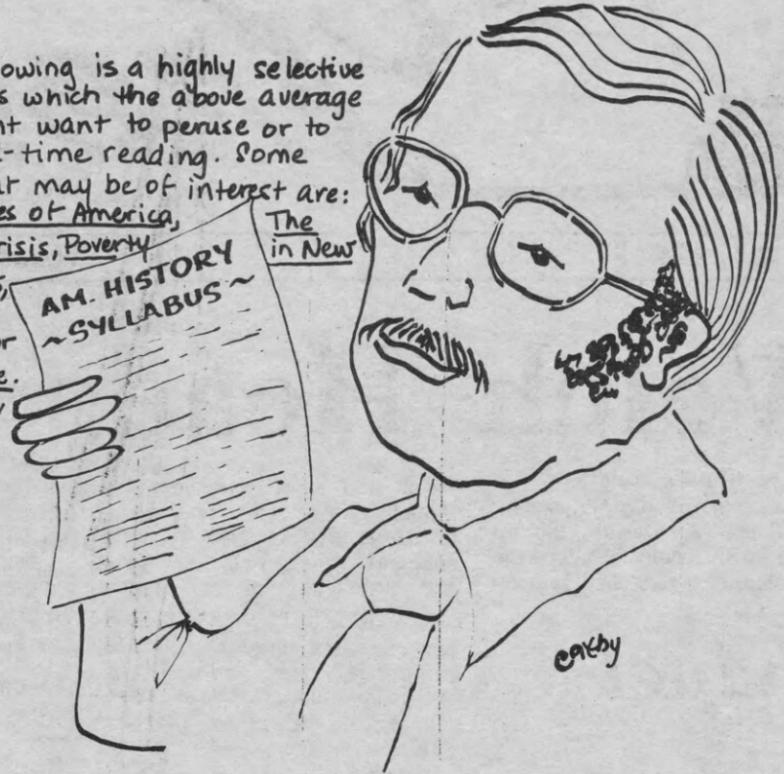
Let me suggest, as I often have before that real revival results in something far more solid and substantial and lasting than these commonly-sought-after goals. I refer to real ethical transformation that results in a deeper and active commitment to God's will for my life which means in essence the continuing conformity to a more Christ-like character in terms

of behavior and attitude. We are living in a time in which, for some strange reason, people do not seem to see the importance of a correlation of experience and life. For many, the inner exuberance is an end-in-itself, and how I behave has no bearing on how "good" my religion is.

This is not the way the Bible sees it. From the Biblical perspective, my life is a "footnote" which authenticates my profession of faith. Sanctification, from the Biblical perspective, is not some sort of "zapping" of my inner self, but rather the conformity of the whole person — inner and outer — to the Christ-pattern presented in the New Testament.

Consequently, real revival has results that may last because they affect the direction of my living and not just the intensity of my feeling. This direction may just conceivably be implemented by more time in my studies and less time in the gym, better attention and reverence in the chapel services, less familiarity with the opposite sex and more familiarity with the great ideas of the mind. I guess I've gone to meddling, but if you've read this far, you get my point. Don't tell me we had a revival on the campus unless you can point to some signs of a higher tone of ethical living.

"The following is a highly selective list of works which the above average student might want to peruse or to use for bed-time reading. Some selections that may be of interest are: Divers Voyages of America, Stamp Act Crisis, Poverty, York, 1783-1825, Puritanism & Democracy, or We, the People. Enjoy, enjoy!"



Religious Life Corner

Brokenness

by Mark Farris

In John's gospel Jesus says, "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit."

I have probably heard about as many different messages on holiness as anyone, but this verse of scripture gets to the very heart of the issue. In his book *The Release of the Spirit*, Watchman Nee says that every Christian who is going to be used fully for God must learn the fundamental lesson of brokenness.

I fear that too often we fail to proclaim true biblical holiness. We claim and proclaim that we are filled with the Spirit and then somehow forget that the fruits of the Spirit are such things as joy, peace, patience, and meekness. Many times in our denomination I have seen our people follow off after every little doctrine and new idea that comes up and it is disturbing to me. Could it be that the reason for this is that we have not set a proper table before them? Despite the fact that when Christ wanted to let them feast and be filled, have we let them go hungry?

For the precious spikenard to fill the room with pleasant odor and anoint Jesus' feet, the alabaster jar had to be broken. If we are going to be the people of happy hearts and healthy minds that Christ meant for us to be, then we are going to have to have our outer man broken, not just dented, but broken to the point that the Spirit's fruits can flow from us as His channels.

Jesus saw the importance of brokenness. He also said that after the wheat dies or is broken, it brings forth much beautiful fruit. This, to me, is holiness at its finest. This is where true freedom is. "And if therefore the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."



Letters To The Editor

A few days ago I was proceeding to devour my lunch in the cafeteria, when I realized that I was being bombarded by flying insects, soon found to be what is commonly called the house fly. I was able to finish my meal with one hand while fighting the air-borne enemies with the other, and was fairing quite well until I reached my jello. One of the flies had evidently slipped by my defenses; but, unfortunately, he found trouble when he got stuck in my green gelatine.

I know that small problems like these flies will be alleviated with the coming of frost and cold weather, but I wonder if something could be done to solve the problem now?

Thanks.

Sam Bowers

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the fine paper that we, the students, received as the first issue of the TREV-ECHOES. Secondly, I would not hesitate to say that a total improvement of TNC can be seen this year in almost every aspect of campus life. This improvement even involves the cafeteria; however, there is yet one improvement which I feel could and should be made.

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Freshman's Viewpoint

Rat Week

by Katie Ray

It is now after 6:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26th. Boy am I glad! As a freshman myself I can't exactly say it's been an enjoyable week.

I went to breakfast Wednesday morning and one of the first things I saw was one of our fellow freshman running around yelling, "The sky is falling, the sky is falling," and someone else running behind him yelling "I'll catch it, I'll catch it." I could imagine right then and there what the next three days would be like. (Did you ever try eating soup with your fingers.)

Thursday was without a doubt a most delightful experience. (You've heard of sarcasm.) The law in the state of Tennessee says you are an adult at age 18. Looking at the freshman class, you couldn't have proved it.

Grease in the hair and clothes wrong side out seemed to be the height of fashion for the guys. For the gals it was clothes wrong side out, a pajama top on the upper half and a shower cap complete with beanie - if you could find a shower cap.

Lipstick on the face seemed to be one of the common bonds of our class. I saw everything from clown faces to "RAT" printed on several foreheads. I myself had a star on my face, rosy cheeks, and a red nose. All compliments of you know who!

Dr. Moore keeps trying to tell us that this is all going on just to say how glad they are to have us here. Somehow I have my doubts.

The climax of the week was a freshman choir, including Bob Howard, in the Thursday chapel service singing - I'm nothing but a dippy freshman, etc., etc., etc. They got a standing ovation, or was it because they had started singing the alma mater that everybody stood up? Oh well.

I figure the upper classmen must have forgotten what it's like. I know I'm not alone when I say I'd like to help them remember, especially the sophomores. Sophs watch your step, don't get caught out alone in a group of freshman.

"We hate you sophomores, Oh yes we do! We hate you sophomores, You know it's true - - -" And all the freshmen said, Amen.

Dr. Luke's

Health And The Christian Young Person

by Don Love

Each school year many students try to retain that great summer tan by using a sunlamp. No doubt several have learned painful lessons from over-exposure and the embarrassment of being red as a lobster in the middle of the winter. I think it would help us to talk about how ultra-violet rays work and their consequences to young skin.

In 1964 over 100,000 persons were predicted to have skin cancer that from UV rays: in 1971, 120,000. In recent years this number has multiplied. These totals are much larger than those before World War II "when it was a status symbol to be pale..." Today, society holds the

tan to be a distinctive mark of wealth. The American Cancer Society has told us that 91.1% of all skin cancer is sun-related, skin cancer leading all other forms of organ cancer claiming 23% of male and 13% of female cancers.

Quite simply, UV rays penetrate the outer epidermis going to the inner dermis causing biochemical changes resulting in a tan. These chemical changes occur in the melanin, the substance which gives us our natural color (eyes, hair, skin). Melanin protects the skin's deeper layers. As the skin is exposed to UV rays, the melanin in the top layers darken first, causing the melanin in the deeper layers to move towards the surface of the skin. After an overexposure, redness usually occurs caused by swelling of the blood vessels to allow more blood to the overexposed area. Although damage begins with the first exposure, it is usually after 50 exposures that turns in the form of melanin set in. Some of the warning signs of melanin are: (1) regular moles or birthmarks ulcerate or bleed, etc. (2) crusty skin or pimples that lingers.

In melanoma dense granules in the melanin start reproducing

wildly (as in all cancers) and forms a dark mole like a growth that becomes pussy or bleeds.

Another result of UV rays is premature aging. Constant tanning can cause irreversible changes in the dermis, resulting in a leathery-like skin. This constant tanning causes a breakdown of tissue and elastic fiber, causing discoloration, aging, wrinkling. This breakdown has even been found in 20 year olds. Results show that areas receiving the most UV were areas of greatest aging and skin cancer: top of the head, ear tips, upper lip, nose and neck.

For outdoor or indoor sun bathing, gradual exposure is recommended. Consider your body type. Eyes and skin are helpful determinants in knowing your reaction to UV. (1) fair skin - blue eyes - have highest skin cancer rate - outdoor occupations as the Swedes; (2) olive - skinned person - has natural pigment in skin - often tans easily in short exposure; (3) Negro almost complete protection and immunity.

Beware of advertised sun bathing lotions. Many lotions are merely dyes. Some contain iodine in baby lotion. Many are not aware that this baby lotion only increases burning. Do not assume that your lotion is waterproof. Many lotions only float on the top layers of skin and are easily washed away. Lastly, realize that water does not reflect UV rays, UV penetrates water.

If you think you have or do get skin cancer, see your physician immediately. Treatments, consisting of injections or application of anti-allergic creams, are painless and almost 100% effective. In some cases minor surgery is necessary but nothing to worry about.



Report of Officers:

- Thurs., Oct. 31 - Trick or Treat in dorms
Tues., Oct. 29 - Fall Fashions
Staley Lecture Series - Carolyn Lunn
Oct. 25 - BOJO Mine Co.

Budget: We are \$288.19 in the hole as of Aug. 30.
Rel. Life-working toward "invasion."

Oct. 11 - Salute to students working in summer ministries.
Darda: The advisor is Dr. Wheelbarger. '73 Darda will be in the first week in October.

Festival of Youth and Missions: Oct. 21-23. Monday - Multi-Media, Tuesday - Lost and Found, Wednesday - South African Speaker. Gary Mullinax and Fonda Ferguson will be in charge of advertisement.

Academic Council: Linda Brower and Celeste Hunt were nominated.

World Ministries Building Fund: Pastor Nash will present the idea to chapel Thursday. A motion was made (Conrad) and seconded (Strickland) that the student body raise \$20,000 for the building. 11 Yes, 1 No and 3 Abstain.

Theme of the Year: Discussion was held as to whether to have one or not. Tabled until next meeting.

Darda: The reprinting costs for the 173 Darda were \$1,000, and the shipping costs were \$1,000. A suggestion made to table this until Vickie gives us a written, full treasures report. A motion was made (Alison) and seconded (Mullinax) that STUCO go on record stating that to the best of our ability we will insure that the yearbook will be sent to the company on time and be gotten back on time. Passed unanimously.

Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned.

-: Events occurring prior to publication of TREV-ECHOES were deleted.



Time Out: Sports Round-Up

by Bracken Ingram

Trevecca's intercollegiate cross-country conference record fell to 0-2 following a loss to Bryan College on Saturday, September 28. The score was Bryan 15; Trevecca 46. According to cross-country coach Jerry Hull, the loss was due to several factors. He said that the weather, (85 degree temperatures and 90 per cent humidity), really slowed the Trojan runners down. In fact, Jim Ward was taken to the hospital for, "fluid loss due to heat prostration." Professor Hull pointed out that the course was very hilly, a type of course that our runners were not familiar with.

The runners who finished the course for Trevecca, (with number of finish and time) were: Bob Jared, (sixth, 28:00); Jerry Jared, (eighth, 29:10); Rob McClaron, (ninth, 30:42); Dennis Conrad, (eleventh, 31:37); Rich Wagoner, (eleventh, 31:55); and, Fred Stewart, (fourteenth, 32:32).

Professor Hulls said that as the

season progressed he was sure that the times turned in would improve. He also pointed out that in these first meets the Trojan runners were gaining valuable experience. Here is the schedule for the rest of the year:

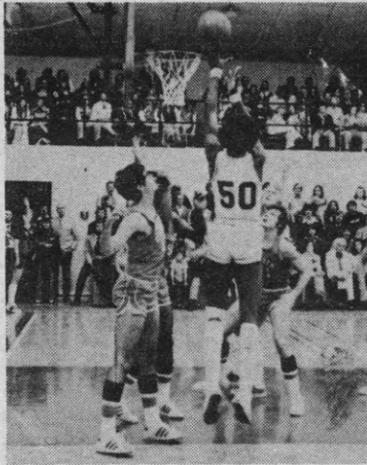
- Oct. 12 at Covenant
- Oct. 15 at Lee (Covenant will also be there)
- Oct. 22 here Lee and Bryan
- Oct. 28 at Tenn. Temple
- Nov. 9 National Christian College Athletic Assoc. (at Bryan)

New basketball coach Mr. Elmore Vail called his team to practice Monday Sept. 23, promising them nothing but sweat. New prospects numbering 14 along with 7 returning Trojans reported to practice for a series of conditioning exercises.

Coach Vail has designed a three-phased program consisting of personal conditioning, group condi-

tioning, and skills developing, running up and down stairs along with sprints and distance running are major parts of each days schedule.

Also vital is weight lifting which is systematically performed three times a week. The emphasis on weights is new to Trevecca this year. Coach Vail views weightlifting as a controversion issue, not as yet proven as a better approach in basketball conditioning.



Football

Beta's Gamma's Win

The first Saturday of IN-TRAMURAL FOOTBALL PRODUCED TWO SHUTOUT GAMES. In the first game of the double-header, the Betas downed the Deltas by a score of 14-0. The first Beta score came on a run by freshman

Bruce Oldham. Defensive lineman

Rick Quevedo pounced on a fumble in the end-zone for the Betas' second score.

The second game saw the Gammas gain a hard fought 18-0 win over the Alphas. Early in the first quarter Alpha lineman Dale Johnson sustained a knee injury and had to leave the game. This meant that the Alphas played the rest of the game with only ten men. After the Alphas had a 40 yard plus touchdown play called back, they lost the momentum and were outmanned by the Gammas.

All four teams had this past Saturday off. However, this coming Saturday another double-header is scheduled. At nine, the Deltas and Gammas will knock heads; followed at ten-thirty by a clash between the Alphas and the Deltas.



Would You Believe That . . . ?

The film, "A Thief in The Night," concerning the Second Coming of Christ, will be shown October 11 at 10:30 p.m. in Science Auditorium 101. Sponsored by the Christian Workers Association. Cost for this activity will be 50 cents, 75 cents a couple. Everyone is strongly urged to attend.

The Bo-Jo Mine Company will present a program Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium. Dress is casual. Admission—free. (Details in Oct. 22 issue of TREV-ECHOES).

Civitans will have a Blood-mobile Oct. 25 in room 01 of the Gym. It will be open between Chapel and 5:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to help this worthy cause.

Players Pitch In

by Bruce Oldham

So you thought baseball went on only in the spring and summer months, right? Wrong. Trevecca is one of the many colleges and universities that have a year-round baseball program. Our Trojans began fall practice during the second week of school. A schedule of games will be played this fall, in preparation for a big season in the spring. Coach Green hopes to find among the junior college transfers and freshmen replacements for starters lost by graduation.

In a recent interview with Coach Green, this reporter learned that he was pleased with the turnout of new players. He stated that it was too early to tell what style of play the team will use this year. However, he did mention that defensively the team would be stronger. Coach Green also pointed out that it will take a great deal of hard work to replace the offensive punch that was lost from last year's team. In general, though, the outlook is for an outstanding season.

The new players for the 1974-75 baseball year are:

Darrell Hall	Freshman	first base, outfield
Tandy Vaughn	Freshman	second base
Bucky Burnsed	Freshman	second base
Ron Phillips	Freshman	short-stop
Lonnie Taylor	Freshman	pitcher, outfield
Stephen Foster	Freshman	catcher
Rick Brown	Junior	pitcher, outfield
Pete Johnson	Junior	first base, outfield
Kris Kilgore	Junior	pitcher, catcher

Tentatively, the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2	Tennessee Tech.	Here	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Acquinas	Here	1 p.m.
Oct. 15	Vanderbilt	There	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Vanderbilt	Here	3:30 p.m.

Also to be scheduled are games with Belmont College and Volunteer State Community College.

THANKS, STUDENTS

for your response toward the Chapel Church project. Come get involved with us in the great new days at College Hill.

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Collegiate Director

HEAR

Dr. Paul Cleckner who will be teaching Kollege Klass this Sunday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m.

DONUTS BEFORE CLASS

Attendance Goal 130

- 10:45 a.m. The Week's Finest Hour
- 6:00 p.m. The Week's Happiest Hour
- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Praise

BUS SCHEDULE

- Sunday Morning 9:10 a.m.
- Sunday Evening 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Evening 7:05 p.m.



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"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"
Friday, Oct. 11
10:30 p.m.

Festival of Youth in Mission 1974

- * MEDIA PRESENTATION
- * "LOST & FOUND" CONCERT
- * REV. W. C. DISHON, JOHANNESBURG, R.S.A.

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October 21-23
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