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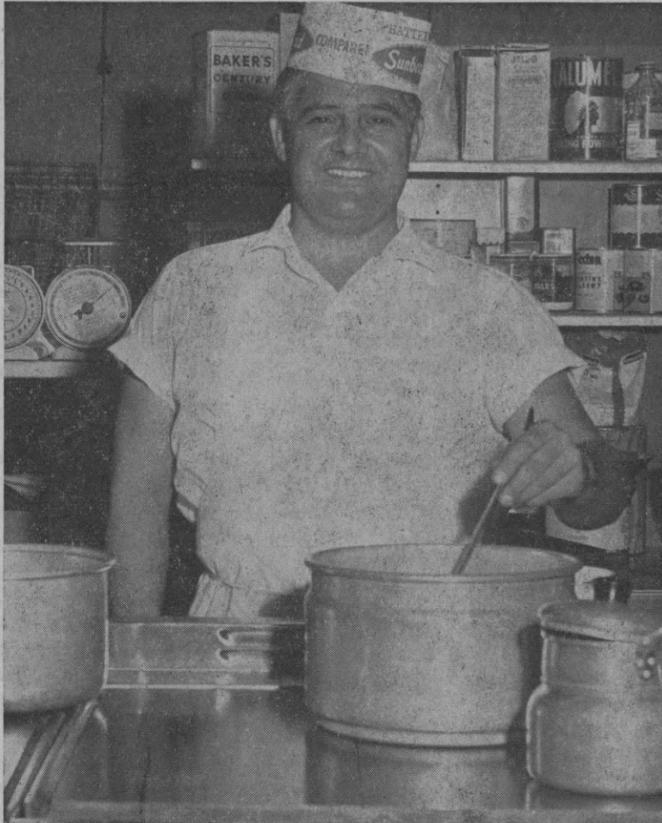
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Biennial Educational Conference Meets



Mr. Howard Melton

Melton Manages Cafeteria

The cafeteria this year is under the efficient management of Mr. Howard Melton of Arcadia, Florida. Mr. Melton has had experience in this line as manager of a drugstore lunch counter. Upon the expansion of the store he was made head of the food department.

The Meltons have three children: Sue, 12; Patty, 14; and Dale, 20. At present Mrs. Melton is in Arcadia, Florida, taking care of her mother. Sue is enrolled in school there also, and Patty is a sophomore at Central High School here. Dale, who is secretary of the T.N.C. Student Council, resides here with his wife, Shirley. Dale and his father, who are both religion majors, have some classes together.

Born the tenth of twelve children in Coolidge, Georgia, Howard later moved to Arcadia, Florida. Here he has resided for the past thirty years.

Since the age of seventeen, he has been active in church work. As N.Y.P.S. president, song leader, Sunday school teacher, and Sunday school superintendent for several years, he has given his services to the church. It was not until last year, however, that he received his call to the ministry. He is here, therefore, as a theological student, and upon completion of his schooling he plans to return to the Florida District.

Coin collecting, of which he has a good accumulation, and free hand sketching are Mr. Melton's hobbies.

DORM COUNSELORS ARE SELECTED

Selected every year on campus are students who serve as dorm counselors. These persons attend meetings once a month to discuss any dorm problems that might arise and to make plans for various activities.

The following people have been selected to serve as the dorm counselors for the 1961-62 school year:

Tidwell Hall: Douglas Askew, James Van Hook, Charles Savage, Junior Lewis, and Jessie Sims. Hardy Hall: Marilyn Harbold, Mary Lou Tiemann, Carol Bryant, and Sue Beeler.

McKay Hall: Miriam Goodwin, Mary Helen Lane, Beverly Adams, Sue Hayes, LaNelle Cowan, and Cora Ingram. Smith Hall: Carolyn Collins and Margaret Leidigh. Ad Building: Charlotte Porter. Gibbs Hall: Ruth Christensen.

The chairman of this group is LaNelle Cowan and the secretary is Miriam Goodwin. Mary Helen

SC to Revise Constitution

The Student Council has appointed a committee of five to revise the Student Council constitution.

Working on the committee will be Mary Jane Still, Charlotte Porter, Don Pitzer, Danny Hage, and Dale Melton. Their first meeting was October 5. Copies of old constitutions were distributed and read, and various weaknesses were discovered and discussed.

The committee hopes to do three things: to correct the errors, to simplify the form, and to clarify the meaning of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Trevecca Nazarene College so that it will be up-to-date and meaningful.

Lane is in charge of the Saturday Night programs. Give this group your full support by cooperating with them. They stand ready to serve.

Tops on Fresh Tests Revealed

At the beginning of each school year, all freshmen are required to take a battery of several tests. These tests include Mathematics, English Comprehension, Silent Reading Test, Bible Survey Test and the Kuder Preference Record Test.

James Sexton took first place on the English Comprehension Test and the Bible Survey Test. Pamela Freudenthaler scored highest on the math exam. The three highest scores on the Psychological Test were those of Lawrence McCumber, Judith Wiley and Vance Alvin Hayes.

James Sexton comes from Dadeville High School in Dadeville, Alabama. A religion major, he plans to preach in the evangelistic field. He has been a local preacher for four years and naturally is deeply interested in the study of the Bible.

From Stranahan High School of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, comes Pamela Freudenthaler. Pam, as might be expected, is a math major and plans to teach. When asked how she liked Trevecca, she replied, "It's more than my dream come true." Pam keeps busy with music and also works in the cafeteria.

Lawrence McCumber hails from Thomasville High School of Thomasville, Georgia, where he received the American Legion Award for scholarship. Larry has a keen interest in sports and still has time for ham radio. This summer he worked in Yosemite National Park, California, in a trail group.

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REVIVAL OVER?

The student body was stirred challenged, and awakened by the powerful spirit-filled preaching of Dr. Leon Chambers in the recent fall revival. From Sunday to Sunday in each of the twelve services the spirit of God dealt with needy souls, many of whom made a decision for Christ. The preaching was permeated with a boldness of authority and a sense of urgency.

Dr. Chambers stated so masterfully the thought of the entire effort when he said, "Trevecca College does not NEED a revival: Trevecca College MUST have a revival." In each service the emphasis was on the importance of becoming rooted and grounded in the faith, and in doing so to prepare ones heart to be a vessel unto honor, carrying the load of praying and remaining close to God throughout the whole year ahead.

On the Monday following, Dr. Mackey reminded the college of the fact that now as the revival services are over, the devil will attempt a revival. His admonition was to remain close to God by Bible reading, private prayer, and keeping one's life clear of the things that would hinder a glowing testimony.

Rev. C. E. Keys later in the week talked of the importance of bringing together what we say we believe doctrinally and what we practice every day. "Launch out from the old things and live with God alone."

Five Faculty Members Visit Seminary This Week

Unruh on Music Panel

The Eighth Educational Conference sponsored by the Department of Education of the Church of the Nazarene was held October 18-20, in Kansas City, Missouri. The Nazarene Theological Seminary played host to this biennial meeting of Nazarene educators.

Each Nazarene College was represented by the president, the chairman of the board, the dean, and three representatives of the Department of Religion. Dr. Mackey, Dr. Adams, Dr. Greathouse, Dr. Chambers, Professor Phillips and Dr. Knight, represented Trevecca. The theme for this conference was "Protecting Our Spiritual Dynamic on the College Campus."

The meeting convened at 3:00 o'clock on the afternoon of October 18. Following a tour of the Seminary and the headquarters grounds, General Superintendent Vanderpool gave the keynote address at a dinner meeting, after which the group motored to Excelsior Springs, near Kansas City, for the remainder of the conference.

MUSIC CONFERENCE

Professor Ramon Unruh represented Trevecca's music department at the first Music Conference in the history of The Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Members of a special panel are the heads of the music departments in our several colleges. Each of the seven men presented a prepared statement on a special phase of the subject, "The College Music Department Serving the Church."

Other topics discussed were accredited academic standing; special meetings in churches, preparation of Nazarene music, maintaining the heritage of Nazarene music, appreciation of good music, and better understanding of Nazarene music.

This gathering was sponsored by the Nazarene Publishing House.

Professor Unruh said, "It is a thing long overdue. It will serve to unify teaching and place an emphasis on music in the Church of the Nazarene."

DR. FIELDS TALKS ACCREDITATION

Our school was honored on October 12 by a visit from a new member of the Admissions Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges, Dr. Emmett Fields, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University.

This informal visit was to acquaint Dr. Fields with our academic program, our facilities, and our progress toward accreditation. After a tour of the campus, Dr. Fields made suggestions about our steps toward accreditation. He was pleased with our campus, especially the new Mackey Library.

On November 5, Dr. Mackey and Dr. Adams will appear before a subcommittee of the Admissions Committee to represent this year's report. Let us pray that, if it is God's will, we will be accepted as a member of the association.



Miss Young

Sylvia Young Now Piano Instructor

Miss Sylvia Young, a graduate of Trevecca Nazarene College in the class of 1961, is Trevecca's newest piano instructor. Miss Young, a piano major from Mobile, Alabama, was active in several departmental clubs and served on the *Darda* staff as well as the *Trev-Echoes* staff. She has received the Attitude Award and the Citizenship Award and is a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

While working on her Master's Degree at George Peabody Teacher's College, Miss Young is teaching piano at Trevecca. Also at Free Will Baptist Bible College she has both private and class piano students. She also teaches two levels of sight singing, coaches a trio, and accompanies a choral group.

Since Miss Young taught piano part time during her senior year at Trevecca, she is not new at the profession. However, she does find teaching very challenging as well as inspiring.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 27

Sponsored by Junior Class

Sympathy

is expressed to
Dr. Charles Childers,
Trev-Echoes advisor
whose mother recently
passed away.

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"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalm 46:1

HOW MUCH VOICE?

A new landmark was passed in the history of Trevecca last month as the first Student Leadership Conference became history. This experimental conference represented specifically what most students call "more voice in student-faculty government."

Students are constantly crying out of the darkness of supposed tyrannical oppression for more authority. Few have stopped to consider the darkness long enough to realize that it is not tyrannical oppression at all, but pure ignorance. Ignorance concerning the power of the Student Council and student-faculty joint committees.

Find out what kind of voice you as a student have and how you can make it work. Instead of clamouring for more authority—make use of what you have now. Don't ask for more apple pie until the plate is empty!

Trevecca can be no more interesting or valuable than her student body. The spiritual, intellectual, and cultural quality of this college depends on you—the men and women who give her life and being.

WHY DID YOU JOIN?

Organizational meetings of school clubs have recently been conducted so that new members might have the opportunity to choose and enlist. Some of these clubs are for the purpose of furthering interest in curriculum, some to aid in choosing a career, and others are to help one become a better person through Christian work and instruction. Others are honorary, and some like the TAA, are for pleasure and recreation.

Why did you join? Was it because your friends joined and you only wanted the fellowship, even though the purpose of the club was not interesting to you? Did you think that you might make a better grade if you joined the club sponsored by a certain person, although you were really not interested and were obligated elsewhere?

Why did you join? Was it because you thought it was the popular thing to do? Was it because you believe you will seem more important to you have a long list of clubs under your name in the Darda or in the paper when you marry?

Or did you join because you were genuinely interested in the club and earnestly willing to do your part to carry out its purpose and aims? Think about the clubs you now belong to. Exactly what do you hope to contribute to them, and what do you wish to gain by being a member? Your importance is not measured by the number of clubs you belong to, but rather by the good that you contribute to the ones you have joined.

Therefore, put your membership into the clubs that are of interest to you and from which you hope to benefit; then give that club your whole-hearted support!

SUPPORT YOUR CWA

The Christian Worker's Association of Trevecca is one of the most active organizations on our campus.

It has been an inspiration to many student; also it has been the means of winning many souls to Christ. During the past year some six hundred people professed to have been saved through the effort of the Christian Worker's Association.

Just being associated with this organization is a blessing because you know what it stands for and know that God will give His guidance and direction to those who seek to serve Him.

The students connected with this work are devoted to the cause of carrying the true gospel to those who are lonely, sick, and destitute. It is a joy and a privilege to serve God through this branch of Christian service.

"No man can become a saint in his sleep."

"Not the briefest moment—yours or mine—can ever come again."

—De la Mare

'Doers of The Word'

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." James 1:22

Today Christian philanthropy is an outstanding part of the Christian orbit. Modern emphasis is upon good works and charitable acts: even the man of the world finds a degree of satisfaction in his generosity and "Big Brother" role.

As youthful Christians we also find a challenge in the activities of service and benevolence. We are stirred by the needs of our environment and are eager to strike out against the social malady of the times. Let us not in our fervor and ardor forget our purpose.

Christ has commissioned his followers to minister to the needy as He directs: thus our motivation lies in obedience to the will of God and the knowledge that in his service we will find true enjoyment and happiness. So let the modern church go on administering from a vain hope of salvation, and the businessman for an appeasement of a natural inclination or private joy in personal accomplishment, but we shall serve and render to God glory and honor from our success.

—Thom Houseman



All Hallow's E'en

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

These words from Shakespeare's weird sisters are enough to send little icy shivers of suspense and mystery up and down anyone's spine. The effect is especially bad when read on October 31, which in the Old World dialect is All Hallow's E'en.

To the ancient Roman Druids this was the last day of the old year when Saman, the lord of death, made his yearly rounds. Fairies and witches were more powerful during this season. The cat suddenly became a dangerous animal, and the appearance of a black one spread panic through the clan.

The holiday was observed in old Ireland by various methods of divining the future. On that eve was served a certain dish called "callcannon" consisting of mashed potatoes, parsnips, and chopped onions. In it were concealed a ring, a thimble, a doll, and a coin. The finder of the ring was to be married within a year, the finder of the doll would have children, the one who got the thimble would never marry, and whoever was fortunate enough to get the coin would have wealth.

In the Scottish Highlands Halloween was a family affair when the whole clan visited the harvest fields carrying torches which at dark were used to build a huge bonfire. Good crops were thus ensued for the following year. The children made themselves Jack-o'-lanterns carved from large turnips with a candle inside.

When families from the Old World came to America they brought their Hallowe'en customs with them. Skeletons, fruit and nuts for divination, ducking for apples, masquerade costumes, mischievous tricks, and ghosts have been added to the original ideas to make Halloween the most spooky evening of the year.

An interesting observation is that the Territory of Nevada was admitted to the Union as a State on October 31, 1864, by proclamation of President Lincoln. Although the population of the region was small the political conditions growing out of the Civil War made it desirable that there should be two more Northern Senators in Congress and another State to ratify the amendment to the Federal Constitution abolishing slavery. So a good sized lump of Utah was carved out and called Nevada. It was the spookiest Halloween the South has ever known.

Jernigan Works in TLA

Mr. Bill Jernigan has recently been appointed to the Intellectual Freedom committee of the Tennessee Library Association. The purpose of this committee is "to guard over the intellectual freedom of libraries in Tennessee."

Headphones for the musical listening equipment purchased last year as an all school project are being assembled in the new library. The elevator will be finished by early January. The library has set as its goal the purchase of two thousand new books this year.

Open stacks have proved already to be an added convenience. Students are asked not to use the books in the stacks area and return them to the shelves, but, rather to check out those books which will be used and leave others that are taken from the shelf on the gray table near the elevator shaft.

It is the desire of the library staff to be of assistance when needed; however, each student is asked to do his part in making the library as efficient as possible.

"Necessity . . . is the mother of invention."

—Plato

AMEOBA WENT ACOURTIN'

By Lynn Barnes

On one warm and summery day,
A happy ameoba was on his way
To see a little ameoba girl
Who made his pseudopodia curl.
But as he merrily squished along
Something went terribly wrong:
Suddenly he rudely fell
And where he was he could not tell.
But even as his sweetheart cried,
Bravely on my slide he died.

Nazarenes Rank First

The Church of the Nazarene is currently ranked number one in per capita giving among American Protestant denominations with membership of 100,000 or more.

The first rank in stewardship is given in the 1961-62 booklet, *Stewardship Facts*, which is published annually by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The national rating is based on giving in the 1959 calendar year. Second rank was given to the Church of God (Anderson, Indiana). The figure for the Nazarenes is \$135.57; for the Church of God, \$104.51. The Reformed Churches of America follow closely in third place with \$103.23 per capita.

The Church of the Nazarene was in second place in 1960-61 rating, excluded only by the Seventh Day Ad-

Spirit of TNC Theme at SLC

"We are met here in the interest of TNC." This is the spirit which prevailed at the recent Student Leadership Conference.

In Dr. Mackey's keynote address "The Spirit of Trevecca," he reminded all present that "The spirit of Trevecca is the Holy Spirit in that we have the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in our hearts." He spoke of the exclusiveness of Trevecca as a Christian college and a leader among holiness schools. He warned that education does not necessarily lead to piety. "The mass of education is not going to lead a young person to God. If other colleges are succeeding, supposedly, but leaving God out of their program, do we want to follow their leadership?" he asked. Then he dared the leaders of TNC's student body to follow the leadership of God, to be different.

Participants at the conference discussed earnestly the need for more communication between students and faculty. Ways and means for such communication were searched out. Student leaders were thrilled to talk with faculty members on equal terms and give their views and ideas on ways to build the spirit of Trevecca. Discussion was open, frank, and vital in subject matter. Group interest never waned from opening until dismissal.

Eight major points of discussion were noted:

(1) There was hearty agreement that the Student Leadership Conference was very beneficial in the realm of improving communication and cooperation between students and faculty. Interest was expressed in continuing these meetings by voting to have a similar meeting early in the winter quarter at the same place.

(2) There was agreement that it would be good if the Student Council Lectures this year could be broadened to include a joint rally or singspiration with the zone N.Y.P.S., and to employ the talents of the combined choirs.

(3) Methods for improving publicity for Trevecca College within the Nashville area were discussed and suggestions made.

(4) A number of suggestions were made for all-school or individual class projects.

(5) It was stressed that faculty decisions, particularly negative ones to student requests, should be more adequately explained by the committee to the student representative and by him to his class or club.

(6) Consideration was given to the student admission pledge, its phrasing, its meaning and rules that it covered.

(7) A discussion of various rules and policies and student influence on their formulation was discussed.

(8) Zone-wide publicity through student initiative was discussed, and suggestions were made by the Field Representative.

School spirit soared higher as members of the conference realized a new pride in Trevecca, her holiness objectives, and the men and women she sends out to serve a troubled world.

ventist denomination, which is not listed in the current stewardship booklet.

Campus Capers

by
Marita Sue Slifer

As the fallen leaves cover our campus with a blanket of fall colors, the students are found taking advantage of this beautiful season by staying out on campus every spare minute. Some of the most frequently seen "two's" shuffling along in the leaves are: James Van Hook and Susie Hayes, Esther Blume and Al Truesdale, Bob Rouse and Carol Cornelius, Ken Hemmerly and Rachael Lanier, Jerry Appleby and Polly McBryant. Judy Fortenberry and Vernon Henderson decided to start this new season off just right by saving pennies in a big red piggy-bank. You don't think they're saving for their college education, do you?

Looking for a new menu for one of those fall parties?—Try Hi-Ho crackers and a dip made of starch. Well—Bob Ausborne, Johnny Williams, LaMar Smith, Carol Johnson, and Edith Hamilton lived through it.

The big thing on campus the last two weeks has been the taking of school pictures. We know that everyone is anxiously waiting to exchange pictures with his friends. Two certain girls couldn't wait for school pictures however: Ray Kosher has recently been displaying an 8 x 10 of a special friend (Jim Keefer), and Mary Jane Still has a collection of eight pictures up in her room—and they're all of one person.

A little news of interest concerns a cute West Virginia gal, Carolyn Collins, who met her great-aunt from Memphis for the first time recently here in Nashville. Carolyn's aunt is planning on visiting the campus sometime in the future—we want to extend a great big "welcome" to her.

Jerry Cook has a sign on the door of his room stating that he is looking for a girl who can cook, sew, and keep house—interested?

The report his come that Jack Cobbs for some reason hasn't been studying, working, or sleeping lately—that Barney Baggett has found that late walks do him good—that Jean Nelson and Roberta Thomas have been having a hard time finding comfortable chairs—that Pat White enjoys studying so much that she locks herself into Gibb's study room—that Mickey McMeans has been seen hauling trunks to third floor McKay by herself—that Mike Golden has found that bumping his head brings nice results—that John Suggs decided to "forget" Big M. (did I say that right Jack Galloway?)—that Aubrey Ponce thinks it's more fun to sleep in a bed full of sugar.

Because of our large student body this fall, several upperclassmen are living off campus in near-by apartments. Jim McWhorter and Charlie Sjoblem take advantage of doing their own cooking, and the other night they cooked and ate a whole chicken each.

Phoebe Bowne, Jimmy Eades, Sharron Norrick, Sylvia Kennington, and Jenny Keith would like for everyone to know that they recorded with Ann Burnum—why don't you give each of these people personal "congratulations."

Our editor, Charlotte Porter, reports that there was a gun battle on third floor of the Administration Building the other night. The cap-gun shooters were Linda Deason, Charlotte Stamm, Janie Austin, and "Pal" White.

Congratulations to Professor Hammond who is enjoying his new role as grandfather. Susanna Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farish, arrived on October 6.

Enthusiasm is high on the football field this year. As a result Steve Brown has had eleven stitches taken in his eye, Larry McCumber has been walking on crutches, Wayne Dollar has been showing off a black eye, Glenn Wheaton has been wearing a bandage on his hand, and Brady Kennington has been remembering some hard cleats.

Miss Leidigh, the school nurse, is reportedly looking for a wholesale house which sells butterscotch cough drops and maple-nut throat lozenges.

Cora Ingram is like any other girl. She likes her men tall, not TOO dark and handsome!

Until the next issue—stick your nose to the grindstone, hold your ear to the ground, put your shoulder to the wheel, keep your eye on the ball—now try studying that way!

HIGH-HEEL HYSTERIC

The very latest thing in synchronized Olympic track racing has been improvised for all women who wish to prove the feminine grace by wearing high heels. Perhaps you have seen a stately young lady in the midst of a test of ability on a busy city sidewalk. One could clearly see that her attention was focused upon calculating how to miss this grate or that crack in the pavement. You may have detected a slight breach of poise and calm as conditions became unusually difficult.

Have you ever thought that this poor damsel is only the victim of a heartless invention? She is prey to all types of frustrating circumstances. She may have an impromptu nose-dive on a slick floor, a Princess Margaret type heel-stuck-in-the-tar, or hopscotch unannounced. No doubt being caught in the act of misplacing a shoe, slipped off in a public place for the sake of comfort, is a bit unnerving to the most sophisticated lady. These are the fruits of modern trend in higher heels.

Who has the heart to tell the ladies that there can be comfort and style in foot wear? Perhaps the designers should try the Mayalan technique: a daily foot dip in soft laytex. To give variety one might even employ several popular pastel colors to match any new frock.—Thom Houseman

SOPH NOTES

With the theme, Indian Summer, the Sophomore class staged the annual Sophomore-Freshman banquet September 30.

Dr. Homer Adams, Dean of the College, was the guest speaker. Entertainment was presented by a girls trio consisting of Miriam Goodwin, Lois Conkey, and Linda Cook, who sang three numbers.

Sophomore class president, Mike Golden, gave the welcome message to the Freshman Class and John Suggs replied for the Freshman.

The Sophomore Class presented a film on "The Life of John Wesley" on October 7. As a daily assignment the Sophomores have taken on the responsibility of raising the flag with Jerry Appleby in charge.

What some of our new students think of Trevecca:

Judy Wiley commented, "I like Trevecca especially because of the spiritual atmosphere." "I have not quite decided how much I like it yet. When I get a girl friend, I will let you know," quipped Leroy Cullen. "I love it here and so does Curtis!" exclaimed Judy Frye. Annie Dill said, "Well, I am not home-sick today." "I seem to like the informality best because it makes me feel as if I were a part of one big happy family," replied Nancy Thaxton. Ronald



Barbara

Eye Surgery Saves Sight

While most of us were enjoying our summer with varied activities and jobs, one of our students was undergoing a very delicate and serious operation to save her eyesight.

Barbara Jones, a sophomore from Miami, Florida, had a cornea transplant and spent most of the summer in total blindness.

The cornea is the transparent outer coat of the eyeball, covering the iris and pupil. This had to be cut from the eye and replaced by another cornea. Barbara suffered from spinal meningitis when she was a child; this is believed to have caused a pointed cornea which obstructed her vision.

Barbara was in the hospital for eight days and at home for six weeks with bandages over both eyes. During this time she was able only to listen to the radio and hope for the day when she could see again. Lying there in total darkness, she realized what it would be like to be blind, and it made her appreciate her sight more than ever.

Barbara says she could not have come through the loneliness, discouragements, and darkness if it had not been for the prayers of her church friends, the patience of her physician, Dr. H. Carlton Howard. But most of all she gives the praise and honor to God. In the lonely dark days there was always that steady influence from God, guarding and protecting.

Barbara's vision now is 20-30, which is almost perfect.

SEA Organizes

Miss Carolyn Moore was elected president by the Student Education Association at their recent meeting October 11. Other officers of the association are: vice-president, Patsy Woods; secretary, Sandra Smith; treasurer, Phyllis Buss; and reporter, Joy Nell Warhurst. Professor Howick was again chosen as sponsor.

Carolyn would like to invite all education majors or minors and all those who are preparing to teach to join and become active members of the SEA. At the low cost of only \$.75 per quarter, students may become members of a large and vital organization on campus. A busy and exciting year is planned by the new officers.

Coleman expressed his attitude by saying, "I appreciate the Christian atmosphere and the Christian fellowship which we share with other young people." "I particularly like the girls' dorm," answered Jesse Middendorf. "One of the most outstanding things to me is the way our Christian teachers conduct our classes," came from Norma Parrish.

TREV-ECHOES FORUM

(Editor's Note: Questions and opinions are welcomed to this column in the future. Place them in Box 55.)

What is Student Government, and its status in American colleges?

Student government implies not only considerable supervision of student affairs but legislation and enforcement of laws or rules as well. Student responsibility for the formulation of rules and their administration, particularly the unpleasant task of dealing with rule-breakers, that is, discipline, has been an uncertain and even hazardous undertaking. Student government in American colleges has endless variety. There is consider-

able doubt that student government of a thoroughgoing nature has met with success. President Felix Robb of George Peabody College, who recently completed a study in higher education for the Carnegie Foundation, expressed strong doubts that student government successfully functions. Dean Felix Woodward of Austin Peay State College thinks the short-range view that students inevitably have is a reason why student government is not more effective.

To what degree does Trevecca have student government?

The work of the Student Council at Trevecca seems to be a nice balance between full-fledged student government and full administration of student affairs by the faculty and administration. The Student Council supervises and coordinates a great portion of student activities such as class and club activities under the point system, student elections, and student projects. In addition the Student Council sponsors a revival and lecture series. In conjunction with the faculty the Student Council plans

programs for the the school year, interprets the constitution, determines Class of the Year, decides on the recipients of individual honors and plans such events as the Student Leadership Conference. A responsibility of the Council similar to student government is the enforcement of traffic rules.

The Student Council is a hard-working organization and it is questionable that is could assume a larger burden of responsibility than it now has.—Homer J. Adams

Should the bell tower atop McCurran be removed?

The traditions and symbols of yesterday are an important part of our heritage today. Is not the historic tower on the McClurken Building part of campus tradition? Is it not one of our most publicized landmarks: pictured in the *Darda*, the *Messenger*, and *Trev-Echoes* as a symbol of Christian education recognized throughout the zone?

Maybe the roof does leak, but surely it could be repaired and our honorable old bell tower preserved.

Earline Mason

Not only does the tower have sentimental value, but it adds to the appearance of the McClurken Building. Just imagine how it would look without the tower? The tower adds distinction.

Our chapel services are in this building and certainly they need the bell tower as an outward symbol of a place of worship inside.

Rather than tearing it down, it could be repaired. It is hoped that this will be done.—Sharon Sigler

Class Officers Elected

The officers of the classes for this year have been elected. Each is determined that his class shall be class of the year. Competition is going to be keen this year!

The Freshman Class was the first class to hold its election. This was after chapel on September 18. Those elected are: John Sugg, president; Wayne Dollar, vice-president; Becky Greathouse, secretary; Lucy Williams, treasurer; Sid Riley, reporter; Jesse Middendorf, Student Council representative; and Dr. Chambers, sponsor.

The upper classes held their elections on September 19 after chapel. For the Sophomore Class those elected are: Mike Golden, president; Patsy Woods, vice-president; Pam Thomas, secretary; Phyllis Buss, treasurer; Billy Richey, reporter; Jerry Appleby, Student Council representative; and Professor John Knight, sponsor.

Those elect to serve the Junior Class are: Ed LeJune, president; Ken Hemmerly, vice-president; Mary Helen Lane, secretary; Patsy Mercer, treasurer; Marita Slifer, reporter; Jim Stocks, Student Council representative; and Professor Ramon Unruh, sponsor.

The Senior Class elected the following: Dwayne Little, president; Paul Andrus, vice-president; Sue Hayes, secretary; Mariam Goodwin, treasurer; Carol Farthing, reporter; Don Pitzer, Student Council representative; and Dr. Charles Childers, sponsor.

News From Seminary

Several former Trevecca students are now continuing their education at our Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. Gene Reynolds has been elected president of the Junior Class this year. Jack Phillips has just begun his Seminary work. He is assistant to Mr. Joe Olson in the Nazarene Information Service Office, and his wife, the former Janey Little, is assistant to Miss Mary Latham in the Vacation Bible Schools office. Raymond and Ruth Cowan, both 1961 graduates, are also in Kansas City. Ray is attending Seminary and Ruth works in the new Kansas City Public Library. Paul Cleckner, also a 1961 graduate, moved his family to Kansas City this summer and is now enrolled in Seminary. Phil Riley, Toby Williams, Harold Derryberry, and Paul Jackson are other former TNC students at the Seminary.

Tops on

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

Judith Wiley, from James Madison High School of Vienna, Virginia, has received a freshman scholarship from Trevecca. Judy is a Christian education major at this time and is very active in several phases of our Christian work at Trevecca.

Alvin Hayes of Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, plans to be high school choral and band director. "Variety" is the only word for his education as he has attended nineteen schools. He plans to teach in Washington state.

From Where I Stand

by Billy Joe Richey



What is touch football?

It has been said that touch football is a refuge for those who hate to be tackled. It has been called a sissy's game, one not worth playing. But actually it requires more brains than brawn to play.

In brief, we might say that touch football is a fast, deceptive game that leans heavily on the forward pass as it's chief weapon.

The origin of touch football is vague but the reason was to make football a fast game. The strongest argument for touch is that it can be played with little or no equipment and enjoyed by those whose physical condition doesn't limit them to an occasional game of checkers.

The more brains than brawn idea stems from the fact that the ball carrier is stopped, supposedly, merely by touching him rather than riding him to the ground like a rodeo steer, thus pushing the offensive team into foxing the opponent's defense instead of bullying over it.

Touch football sets a faster pace than does its big brother, tackle, for a number of reasons. Stacking close to the top would be that there is no belated, time consuming ordeal of unscrambling a mass pile on tackle. Also the passer has less time to throw and the receiver is stopped more readily.

Basically there are two divisions of offense in touch football. The Long Odds Strategy and the Piecemeal Strategy. Depending on the type of material, every team will fall into one of these categories.

Briefly sketching these divisions we find the Long Odds depends on the long pass while the Piecemeal churns out yardage on the ground. To run the Long Odds you need fast ends and a man with a good arm to throw from either the single wing or the short punt formation.

To score the hard way, grinding out TDs on the ground via the Piecemeal route, a team needs some strong blockers and a man to run the ball while operating from the single wing.

Now that we have formed (we hope) a vague idea of the game, we get around to TNC's game of touch. The football played on the gridiron here on the hill is as tough as any touch football played anywhere. This seems to be the controversial argument at present. Is it too rough? Does the rock 'em, sock 'em style played here fall into the "touch" class? Definitely. Football, touch or otherwise, was created with body contact as part of the game. Take this contact away and the challenge of the game is gone. A game without a challenge is dead and a dead game isn't worth playing.

Before anyone draws the conclusion that the casualties this season were caused by the roughness of the game he should consider this: of the three serious accidents thus far, one was caused by carelessness on the part of the player, one could have happened in a friendly game of tennis, and the other could have taken place anywhere if you were not looking where you were going. Thus it wasn't the contact of the game that was responsible for the accidents, and there is no need for any alterations of the rules.

The only thing wrong with the teams at the present is the failure of each to capitalize on the type offense best suited to its squad, rather than run entirely from the short punt formation as is being done at the present. A change to one of the offenses mentioned previously could hold the key to a championship team instead of a consistent loser.

Safer Touch Football

Football, whether it is tackle, touch, or flag, is a rough-and-tumble sport. Therefore, a certain number of injuries should be expected every season. There are, however, some measure that can be taken to prevent too many players from being hurt. Here are some suggestions:

1. The goal posts should be painted white for better visibility.
2. The gridiron and surrounding area should be searched before every game for broken glass, rocks, and similar objects.
3. Rules concerning the wearing of shoes on the field should be strictly enforced.

If only one injury can be prevented all the effort that is taken will be amply repaid. —Al Hayes

Nashville Needs "Showers"

One of the many things of which the Church of the Nazarene can be justly proud is the "Showers of Blessing" radio program. Few denominations of our size and financial resources can present a comparable broadcast. "Showers of Blessing" is heard on stations all over our country and "around the world."

One of the best things about Nashville to the Nazarene is the large number of Nazarene churches in the city. Many of us come from districts and cities where our denomination is small in numbers and often unknown. In Nashville the Nazarenes are prominent and respected. People do not look blank when you tell them that you belong to the Church of the Nazarene, or that you attend Trevecca Nazarene College. This is large-

Betas on Top

Deltas Threaten!

The Betas, setting a red-hot pace, have forged into the lead in the football championship race by rolling to four straight victories with one loss.

Following the defending champions are the Deltas, second, with two wins, two losses, and a tie. Trailing the pack in last place are the Alphas who have had their woes this year and have suffered three losses and a tie and as yet haven't won a game. (These records are through Oct. 17.)

(Editor's Note: A rundown of the games already played will be printed in the next issue.)

The Castaway

By CHARLOTTE PORTER

Silent sentinel over the years,
Symbol of strength,
Surveying,
Judging,
Expecting,
Hoping,
Guarding her simple children as they hurry in haste beneath her gaze.
Outmoded,
Forgotten,
Passed with disdainful unconcern that cuts to the tender heart of an old friend.
She knows the clay dolls dressed in discarded fibers are the same, reason after season.
Does she gallantly desire recognition or is she satisfied to
Judge,
Survey,
Expect?
Symbol of strength,
Silent sentinel over the years.
Crumbling, dying, deserted, bleak,
The discarded old bell-tower.

ly due to the presence of our college and some three dozen churches of the Nazarene.

One of the most surprising things about the whole situation is that in a strong Nazarene center, in a city the size of Nashville, you cannot hear the "Showers of Blessing" program at any time during the week. What an opportunity we are losing to reach men for God and the Church through the means of radio! It is a well-

Stay Healthy!

This is the time of year when the common cold is most likely to annoy its victims. Therefore Miss Margaret Leidigh, our nurse, recommends these simple precautions:

1. Keep warm as toast and avoid drafts like the plague.
2. Keep the feet absolutely dry. (Carry a towel if necessary.)
3. Eat the right foods. Peanut butter may be cheap and tastes good, but you'll never be as strong as Pop-Eye if you leave off the spinach and orange juice.
4. Get enough rest. Make your room-mate go to bed early for your own health.
5. When ordered to go to bed—do so! (And don't arise until World Literature class is over.)

If you keep these simple rules you will never bother Miss Leidigh.

The greatest protection from flu can be obtained now before November 10. The cost is minimal and protection is maximal. A price list of immunization shots is posted in the nurses' office. The best bargain seen to be the typhoid brand which can be had for only \$.10.

Notice this change in office hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday she will be in from 8:00-11:00 and 3:00-4:00. Tuesday and Thursday hours are 3:00-5:00. On Saturdays visit from 11:00-12:00. Miss Leidigh likes company, so feel free to visit and pour out your hypochondriacal stories to a sympathetic ear.

known fact that one of the most effective devices for reaching people in our society is over the air. For only a few dollars per week the "radio voice of the Church of the Nazarene" could be heard in Nashville. Surely our churches could agree on a method of financing such an undertaking. How can we neglect this means of bringing a message of hope and cheer to our city, which needs it so desperately?



SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Alpha-Betas: 12-14
Oct. 5	Deltas-Alphas: 22-14
Oct. 7	Betas-Deltas: 38-22
Oct. 10	Deltas-Alphas: 14-14
Oct. 12	Betas-Deltas: 16-8
Oct. 14	Alphas-Betas: 0-8
Oct. 17	Deltas-Betas: 6-0
Oct. 19	Alphas-Betas
Oct. 21	Deltas-Alphas
Oct. 24	Betas-Deltas
Oct. 26	Alphas-Deltas
Oct. 28	Betas-Alphas
Oct. 31	Deltas-Alphas
Nov. 2	Alphas-Betas
Nov. 4	Betas-Deltas
Nov. 7	Alphas-Betas
Nov. 9	Betas-Deltas

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