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AWARDS DAY

Freshmen Capture "Class of the Year" Trophy; Music Club Wins Top Honor

JABLECKI TO STUDY ABROAD

Lawrence T. Jablecki, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, at Trevecca Nazarene College has announced tentative plans of study next year in one of two European Universities. Jablecki has received formal acceptance from the University of Glasgow; Glasgow, Scotland, and is waiting for final approval from Manchester University, Manchester, England.

Mr. Jablecki has made no decision on which school he will attend, but will be going to one of the two schools mentioned. Present plans call for a departure date in early September for preparation of school, beginning in October. Jablecki will be accompanied by his wife and pet dog.

If the decision is made to pursue learning at the University of Glasgow, founded 1451, Jablecki will be working on a Bachelors of Letters degree (B. Litt). The degree is an approximate two year program and is actually between a Masters degree and a Doctorate degree. He will be under the supervision of senior member of the University D.D. Raphael, a widely known philosopher. The main objection of the course will be a thesis which is to be prepared by Jablecki.

Should the decision fall on Manchester University, Jablecki will be working for a Ph.D. after a year of trial working. Also, if this is the chosen school, he will be doing limited instructing at the British Isles Nazarene College.

The reason for going abroad, according to Jablecki, is to get a more specific education, particularly pertaining to philosophy. At present he would like to study under the department of Political and Social philosophy and also further his knowledge on the Natural Law Theory, which deals with human rights. The reason for studying these subjects is because they deal with pertinent issues in the contemporary world.

Mr. Jablecki plans to come back to the United States within three years and pursue teaching at a university. He feels that because of his somewhat more specific foreign education he will be able to obtain the needs for more specific instruction to his field of study.



LAWRENCE T. JABLECKI

Classes Elect Officers for '68-'69



Sophomore Class President David Dodge (left) and Stuco Representative Jerome Hancock.



Junior Class Stuco Representative Charles Davis (left) and President Ted Hill.



Senior Class President Harold Smith (left) and Stuco Representative Don Schroepe.

FACULTY APPROVE REVISED ATTENDANCE POLICY

At the May 20 Trevecca Faculty meeting a new revised attendance policy was approved. After reconsidering the policy that was to be enforced this fall, the Academic Council decided to reconstruct again the attendance policy and make several seemingly radical changes. The other policy was printed in an earlier issue of TREV-ECHOES and caused some controversy and misunderstanding by students because of several unclear statements written in the policy.

"Basically," said Dr. S. Parry, Academic Dean-elect; "the revised policy involved putting greater responsibility for attendance on the students, while still following the premise that regularity in class attendance is essential for the realization of our educational goals."

The Academic Council has moved to delete two phrases from the new policy: a phrase worded "There are no excused absences," and another phrase which appeared to indicate that make-up work was a penalty. According to Dean-elect Parry, sickness may be excused by a doctors written permit, or excused according to the individual teachers policy. Also make-up work must not be mistaken for make-up busy work. Parry said, that since the policy allows for some variation it would be necessary for all teachers to make known their own attendance policy at the beginning of each quarter.

To be added to the new policy are two statements for attendance in classes.

1. For lower division classes (100-200 courses) regardless of classification, the teacher will keep a strict attendance record and follow guidelines set forth in the earlier policy revision.
2. Responsibility for attendance in all upper division classes (300-400 courses) will be on the student regardless of classification.

Policy in classes with necessary attendance would be handled by the teacher of the class. This would apply to such classes as; Physical education, Music, Speech, and others.

The Academic Council has recommended that this policy be adopted for use in the fall of 1968 on an experimental basis. At the conclusion of this time the council will review the program to determine if the policy is accomplishing its goal. Dr. Parry said that the policy, depending on student responsibility, could be stiffened, left as it is, or liberalized.

Wins Top Honor



McMillian Wins Alumni Award

The Freshman Class of Trevecca College was awarded the "Class Of The Year" trophy at the annual awards chapel held on Tuesday, May 22. The Music Club was designated as Club of the Year.

Both the Men's Glee Club and the Treble Tone (girl's) Choir awarded letters. Cecil Cook was elected by the Glee Club as "Man of the Year".

Ray Moore was presented the award furnished by Baker Book House for the Outstanding Religion Student, Ken Channell and Sandra Murphree were awarded cash prizes for first place in the Sermon and Bible Reading contests, respectively.

Herb McMillian was elected by the Student Council to be recipient of the Alumni Award for the Student Contributing Most to School Spirit.

Members of Who's Who for 1968 were awarded their certificates and Honor Society members recognized. Achievement Awards in seven areas were awarded.

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Nixon Wins TNC's Choice '68

Official results indicate that former Vice-President Richard Nixon won first place in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary at Trevecca Nazarene College. Senator Kennedy received the second highest number of votes as the first-choice candidate of Trevecca Students Governor John Rockefeller received the highest number of votes as the second-choice candidate of the students. 64% of the student body voted.

Concerning the military action in Viet Nam, 9.79% of the students voted for withdrawal, 26.11% favored a reduction; 11.89% favored the status quo, 16.32% favored an increase, and 35.9% favored an all-out effort. 44.29% favored an intensification of the bombing.

On the urban crisis 44.76% thought education the most valuable solution; 31.24% favored job training; 20.75% voted for riot control; 2.1% for housing and 1.17% for income subsidy.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students over 1,200 campuses, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

Total first place votes for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, who had not announced his can-

didacy when the votes was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who has withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first place votes. Among the, however, George Wallace garnered 33,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lindsay 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his leader particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. The Southeast region showed Nixon the leader with 29,969 ballots, but with Kennedy not far behind with 26,552.

In the Deep South, moreover, Kennedy ran almost as powerfully. The totals: Nixon 23,106; Kennedy, 17,384; McCarthy, 13,018; Wallace, 9,915.

In the election about 45% of the students voted for reduction of the nation's military effort in Viet Nam, 29% for temporary suspension of all bombing, and 21% for all-out bombing.

The most popular means of alleviating the urban crisis were education and jobs, both about equal.

It's been real!

K.L.D.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."



The new man at McKay Hall is Robbie Pinner. He's also the reason for that extra proud look on the face of our Director of Student Aid. Congratulations Mary Ruth and Bobby - and you, too, Grandma Huff.

An Open Letter to Students

The carillon bells, donated by the Freshman class, ring out our praises to God for His help in one of Trevecca's most progressive years. We are awaiting the result of an Evaluation Committee which visited our campus in April in response to a final application for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Our physical education center is under construction. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new science building will be on Alumni Day, May 27. We have had the largest enrollment in our history with the first graduating class of more than one hundred, including the first B. S. degree graduates, and the first graduates in business administration. A sizeable group of strong new faculty members have contributed much to the accomplishments of the year.

Prospects for the year 1968-69 are even brighter as we advance along all lines. All key faculty members will be with us again next year with additions in business education, business law, political science, mathematics, music and speech. The Academic Council envisions off-campus workshops for public school teachers and a project to upgrade disadvantaged young people of all races in our community in preparation for college and citizenship. On May 15 the Council also voted a completely new attendance policy which gives greater freedom to students in upper division classes. The progressive program of including voting student representatives on faculty and administrative councils and committees will be continued. Our business department is being expanded to include courses in business education, business law and secretarial administration. Our physical education center will be ready for you in the fall with a varied program, including the possibility of inter-collegiate athletics. A full schedule of cultural and religious activities will round out a challenging and fulfilling program.

All these plans are for you. If you are not here next year you will be the loser.

President
William M. Greathouse



"I'm not so much interested in getting an 'A' in sand-box as in my developing a favorable student-teacher relationship."

Off The Cuff

Dear Editor:

Once again it is spring and as annual as the Easter Parade in New York, there arises some controversy over certain administrative policies. The point in question is "socklessness." Once again, as this style of dress for the young men comes "in", we renew our fight against such a rule as "you must wear socks." Again the students ask "Why?" The funny thing about it is that we have yet to hear a sensible reason, "only do or else."

If one places a moral relation to bare ankles, I feel he is going out on a limb. Socklessness is no radical departure from Holiness. Maybe that's the trouble today--we are worried about the nonessential externals. Socklessness is no more evil than club ties or winged-tipped shoes. All are new and somewhat stylish.

If you say, Mr. Administrator, that this type of dress is sloppy, may I ask who are you to judge what is sloppy in a casual situation. Let's turn the tables. As an individual, I would like to express my contempt for certain fashions worn by some administrators and faculty members. For example, take these drab black suits, clip-on black ties, white nylon shirts, and white socks. In today's fashion, this type of appearance is sloppy. But you ask, "Who are you to judge?" Here, I ask you the same question. You as administrators, removed from this generation, who are you to decide what is fashionable for us.

Don't get me wrong, I am not trying to make a mountain out of a molehill, as certain administrators do, but I am expressing student opinion--Why worry about such a silly thing as whether Joe Blow is wearing socks or not. This seems to be just another point to quibble over--such sensitive nerves of the student-administration relationship should not be continually aggravated. This does little to create the proper atmosphere needed for a true collegium. You immediately accuse me of such aggravation. But this is only a reply to certain incidents of the past few days. So once again, the fight is on.

Charles Davis

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express an opinion concerning student rights in our dorms, supposedly, our homes.

My gripe is concerned with the system of fines in "Mr. Clean's" dorm. This is anything but home away from home! It is a very odd feeling to be in your bed in the afternoon, trying to take a nap, when suddenly a key is placed in the door, and your head resident fines you for not making your bed and having rubbish in the trash can. Maybe a knock could have helped me accept the situation. (For the technicians, my trash can weighs 8 oz. empty and weighs 1 lb. with all of my rubbish.)

I think we have the finest dorms of any college campus, and a fine should prevail when there is damage to the dorm or food particles to attract insects. However, I can't accept being fined for having a Wall Street Journal and other pieces of note-book paper in my trash can.

I dread thinking of my grades being held up because of a course requirement that ends up in the garbage can.

Homely yours,
Mike Cowart

We all have our little sack of rocks to carry.

Dear Editor:

Let me tell you what happened to me one Monday when I walked into my senior seminar class.

I went in expecting to hear a pretty good paper, because I knew who was giving hers this particular day. After we were in the room and seated, the professor who was assigned to listen to her paper from the major department arrived and instructed her to begin. When she had passed out her outlines, which is student procedure she began reading her paper.

As I listened to her, I concluded, for myself at least, that she has spent a reasonable amount of time preparing it. She followed her outline very well, and each topic seemed to be clearly defined. The mechanics of the paper also seemed very well in order.

When the young lady finished reading, the professor asked the class if there were questions anyone would like to ask her. After a brief pause, during which time no one wanted to respond, the professor began asking her questions.

The scene which followed was one of the most embarrassing and disgusting I have ever witnessed. The professor began mercilessly embarrassing the young lady in front of the rest of the class. At one point in his discourse he plainly told her while she stood there, on the spot, almost in tears, that he didn't feel that she was ready to teach the subject. I thought the young lady deserved much credit for standing there and taking this abuse like a real Christian Lady and I told her so after the class was over.

Now in my opinion, if the professor had thought that her paper or she was inadequate then he should have asked her to come by and see him sometime and talk over the situation not to publicly embarrass her. Embarrassment is no way to educate. Rather it causes feelings quite contrary to conducive-ness for learning. It isn't very professional is it? Neither is it very Christian.

Tom McAduy

Dear Editor:

"Trevecca Nazarene College is the official college of the Church of the Nazarene in the Southeastern United States. Trevecca Nazarene College exists to provide quality education in the liberal arts at the college level for students..." - so states the college catalog. Knowing that our campus is to be used as transient quarters for salesmen this summer, one can't help but wonder if we shouldn't somewhere insert in the above, "Trevecca Nazarene College and Hotel..." What will we do next for a dollar?

John L. Robinson, Jr.

To the Associated Student Body of Trevecca Nazarene College:

The end of school is drawing near and I know you are anxious to go home. Before you get away, I want to write a special note of thanks to each and everyone.

Last year, about this time, I was doing a lot of thinking as to what and how to portray a pictorial history of Trevecca for 1967-68. Then did I realize that it would not be an easy job for I could see some changes that would be taking place. I began looking to the future, but now we can look at the past.

I want to express my deepest appreciation for giving me the opportunity to share with you an unforgettable year at Trevecca.

Respectfully yours,
Donny N. Biggs
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FOURTEEN STUDENTS RECEIVE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

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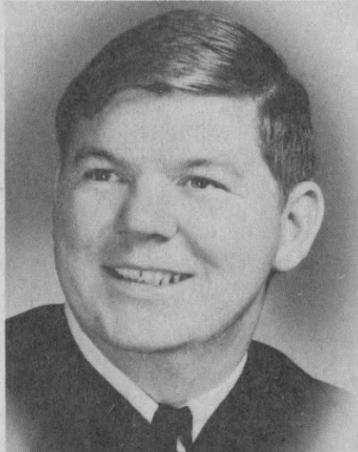


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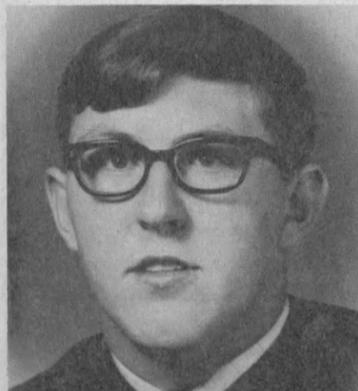


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Fall Registration to Begin September 19

The fall registration period of Trevecca Nazarene College has been set later this year to allow for the new academic scheduling that is to take place. Upperclassmen are not required to report for registration until September 19 and 20, 1968. During this period sophomores, juniors, and seniors will register in that order.

Freshman Orientation week is to begin later also with the activities getting under way September 14 and continuing through Wednesday, September 18. During this time the new class will elect officers, have counseling service, and complete registration procedures.

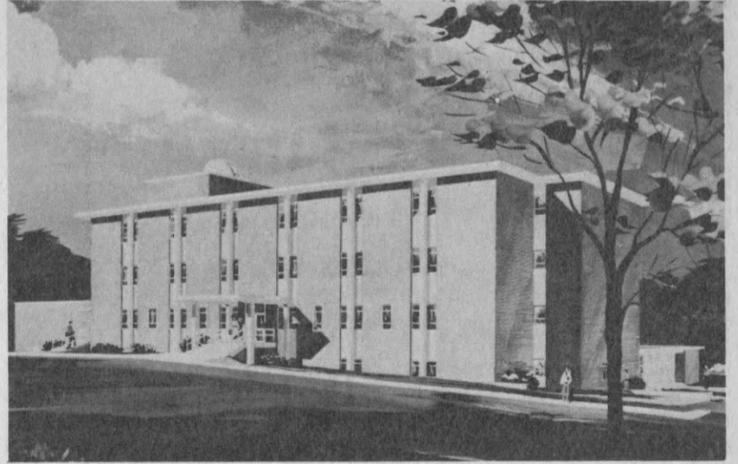
All classes will get under way on Monday, September 23. The first quarter of the new '68-'69 year will not end until exams are taken just before Christmas holidays.

During the beginning portion of the summer all students, attending Trevecca this year, will receive trial registration packets and readmission blanks. All material is to be filled out and returned to the Academic Dean, immediately.

Young Republican Club Formed

Under the direction Gib Vestal, Tennessee state convention chairman for the Young Republicans, Trevecca's own College Young Republican club was started April 24 at their organizational meeting. The club was formed for the purpose of distributing Republican policy and knowledge of leadership. The club will be involved next fall in taking polls, giving out literature, and cooperating with other Nashville Young Republican clubs.

At the May 1 Permanent Formation meeting Bob Melton, executive director of the Tennessee Young Republicans, conducted the meeting in which the constitution was ratified and officers were elected. President of the new club is Wayne Oldham; Vice-President, Dale Killingsworth; Secretary, Connie Farewell; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Bowden, and Treasurer, Philip Bowles, Mr. Ed LeJune of Trevecca is sponsor of the club.



Science Building Contract Awarded

Four Treveccans Attend N.S.L.C.

Four Trevecca representatives attended the 1968 Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., April 25, 26, and 27. They were Dennis Moore, Trev-Echoes editor-elect; Dan Litton, Student Body President-Elect; Herb McMillian, Student Body President; and E. Drell Allen, Dean of Student Life. Representatives from each of the Nazarene colleges in the United States and Nazarene Theological Seminary participated. Dr. Willis Snowbarger, Secretary of the Department of Education, represented the general church.

Theme of the Conference was "The Student in a World of Change." Discussion topics included the Viet Nam War, racism, student rights, and the General and Special Rules of the church.

Several resolutions were adopted. Among them was a request for the inclusion in the 1968 Manual of the 1940 General Assembly's statement permitting Nazarenes to be conscientious objectors. Another resolution called for racial equality in matters dealing with all college facilities and activities. A third resolution to conduct a survey of Nazarene College student opinion during the coming year was also passed.

Next year, the N.S.L.C. meeting will be held on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

According to Donald L. Newell, Trevecca Business Manager, the contract for construction of the proposed new Science Building has been awarded to Commerce Construction Inc., the apparent low bidder of \$958,767.00. Construction on the new 1.1 million dollar complex is expected to begin near June 1, 1968, and will take approximately fifteen months to complete. Final concurrence, from Washington, to begin construction is expected shortly with NO holds in sight.

Financing of the building will through a Federal grant of \$286,061.00; a Federal loan of \$422,000.00; and through Nazarene Southeastern Zone pledges.

The new building will be four stories high with an approximate floor area of 44,200 square feet. Exterior design will be contemporary as are the other new buildings on campus. Location of the structure will be just north of McClurkan Hall. Rerouting of the private drive will be necessary.

The biology department facilities include a Radiation, Physiology, Bacteriology Laboratory, Animal experimental Laboratory, and Greenhouse. Chemistry and Physics departments will include facilities for the instruction of introductory and advanced curriculum. Also included are offices for faculty located for effective departmental control.

Lecture rooms are also planned for use of the individual departments; also a large general, amphitheater type lecture room, seating 187 students, is included. This room has provision for experiment demonstrations as well as an adjacent experiment preparation work room. Film projection features are included for the purpose of audio-visual instruction.

A Penthouse astronomy lecture room, above which is located a circular observatory with a rotatingastrodome, will be located above the top floor of the building.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

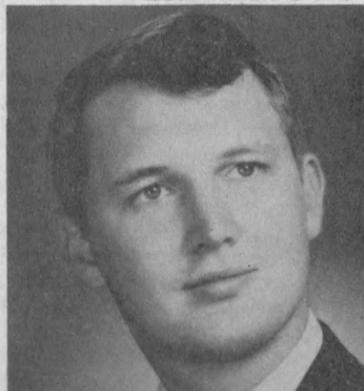


DAVE NIXON



MARSHA BRIDGES

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



MIKE ROSS



MARY VAN REENEN

Be One In Five Thousand

College choirs and students are going to be the heart of the five-thousand voice youth choir appearing Sunday afternoon, June 16, at General Assembly, Kansas City, Missouri.

The occasion is the once-every-four years Missionary Rally. Moved to Kansas City's Municipal Stadium, the rally is taking on gargantuan proportions --including the largest choir in Nazarene history. The 5,000 voice choir will be directed by the veteran of massed choirs, Paul Skiles.

In thinking of the college singers, Skiles says, "We need not only the choirs of each college, but also students who will be attending the event, and those within driving distance."



Just A Thought

From Mildred Bangs Wynkoop

Words again! How eternally fascinating they are. With them we may reveal ourselves and our ideas, or conceal ourselves and cast a euphemistic aura over an idea that would otherwise look too exposed. Newsweek (5-2-68) tells about a college (not Trevecca) applying for a Federal grant for a new project, thus, "it is not simply a cross-disciplinary venture or an interdisciplinary venture, it is a pan-disciplinary venture and this, of course, is in the nature of all real experience." (Wow!) "Subvention", we are told takes the pain out of a request for "subsidy", and "strategic withdrawal" clothes "rout" with dignity. All this may be the "Newspeak" that George Orwell foresaw in his "1984. Flowery language is fine until it becomes so flowery that it begins to baffle the mind and ends up being cliches.

But we, too, may be engaging in the same traffic. Whenever we use a word or phrase or saying which "covers" an unexplored idea we speak "Newspeak". These verbal expressions which become a sort of sub-orthoxy and therefore pass our attention uncontested and undefined may be theological interlopers to be tracked down and made to give an account of themselves. In Germany's Nazi days Hitler conditioned the people to go off on an emotional jag whenever he said certain words. Mao is doing that in China today. Is it possible that we..... oh no!

Whenever men, even Christians, are mentally and emotionally insecure and baffled by the utter unfamiliarity and anguish of situations in the world about them the temptation presses in with terrible urgency to pull the few old and tried scraps of life tightly about them and retreat, and then to solve all the unsolvable, by pious cliches as they sit waiting for the "trump" from the sky announcing the destruction of all enemies. Then one of the otherwise truthful sayings can become a soul-numbing cliché; (e.g.) "Christ is the answer to every need. If so, forget this awful world."

May I say, loud and clear? CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TO ALL HUMAN NEED. But I mean this, not as a giant generalization, blind and unexamined, to cheaply obscure a world full of troubles that give knowledgeable men and our world leaders headaches and heartfailure. I do not mean it as a substitute for the dynamic call to service which rests on a Christian and from which the easy escape of the Rapture is not granted.

If we keep Jesus' methodology in our clinche, it becomes a powerful goad against our retreat mentality. It can keep us alive and profoundly irritated, not by our own discomforts, but by the conditions that prevent people from "hearing" the Gospel, such as injustice, bigotry, greed, unreleased poverty, filth, social rejection, hatred, the indifference of Christians. And may I say? the practical application of Jesus' method will preserve in us the glowing "romance" which characterized our early Christian experience, a glow that often fades and is replaced by the pitiful confession of that lack in the noisy, clanging, unsympathetic "gong" of our sub-orthodoxy.

May we spend a moment following Jesus around to see how he became "the answer"? Hurry up, it is hard to keep up with Him. He keeps slipping away from the nice disciples to go down to eat and enjoy Himself among the disreputable people, harlots, criminals, "poluting" himself with the outcast races and unclean folk. He did not bring his own lunch, or insult them by a handout. He contributed nothing but Himself. No evangelism - yet, no sermons, just genuine love. He gave them a sense of personal worth by that love. He erased all second class citizenry. Becoming a man did not humiliate or tarnish Him. It lifted all men to His level. The religious people threw coins to the outcast and passed on. Some Christians said, "Be clothed and fed." Jesus left Himself with them and "they heard Him gladly," and He left a field open to evangelism.

Yes, Jesus is the answer -- but only as He demonstrated the involvement of the answer. Yes, He was after the "soul", but He could not find the soul disembodied from the whole self. Maybe our clinche has so much Truth in it that it may condemn us who mouth it too easily. "The servant is not above his Lord" (Matt. 10:24-39). In other words, words may be verbs as well as nouns. It's just a thought.

Chic



Wow! Hair styles have really changed! Girls put away your ironing board, you won't need to iron your hair straight anymore, because straight hair is out and curls are in. Not casual waves or slight ripples, but out and out CURLS! If you have been a long straight-hair fan in the past, and it has taken you a long time to grow your hair, there is no need to cut it. Use waterfall curls, that give the Scarlett O'Hara look. Set your hair on medium curlers: Fasten securely with hair pins and let the curls fall where they may to conceal joining.....If you are one of the girls with a brief and breezy hairstyle, all sorts of styles can be created. The "Grecian" is sculptured and youthful with casual curls at the crown. The "Bouffante" has loose curls, dips, swirls and bends. It looks elegant and is the picture of femininity. Whether your hair is long, very long, short, or very short try the new "Curly" look. Curls are back for the newset looking hairdos.

THE STUDENT BOD

By Dennis Moore

THIS WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS:

We finally come to the end of another glosious year at "This is Trevecca." Despite past writings, the dear ole Student Bod will attempt to give a non-bias review of "The Year That Wat at TNC."

This column could have a title like "This Is Trevecca-Plus 263 Days" but it won't--- By the way did you know that 263 days is how long we have gone to school this year. It's amazing isn't it? Oh well.....

The year began with arrival of the "Know it All Frosh." on campus. It wasn't to many weeks however, until the good ole Sophomore class took control of things and showed all Forshmen that they didn't know everything, even if the Sophomore President did get kidnapped.

Then came the enjoyable convocation and Revival services, probably some of the best in history for Trevecca. It's not every school that stages a demonstration after each revival service.

Things really begun happen- ing after the Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Banquet, and Christmas Party. It was at this time that our Alma Mater began preparing herself for the on coming Board Meeting to be held in February. And of all things, at that meeting a resolution was passed to allow athletic attire, and Intercollegiate sports for next year.

By this time even the Federal Government had come through with the permission to begin the one-half million dollar Physical Education building. Some thought they would never see the day when ground would finally break for the long needed building, but the time did come.

As spring began to unviel on campus so did the maintenance department as they rolled out the ole paint cans for a much needed job in old McClurkan. It's funny how an Accreditation Committee can motivate some people, and brother, I mean to tell you some people were really motivated. The Sophmores even came through with a Paint'em Prominent Pugalism (Leroy is that spelled right) Contest to help our Trash barrel situation over the campus.

By the way the Accreditation people must have been somewhat impressed for all we have seen is favorable reports. I don't know for sure, but ask me about next December, if we got the official word of accreditation.

The Valentine Banquet and Pageant also came about and in a beautifully prepared McClurkan Auditorium Miss Sara Deason was crowned queen.

Late in April, \$1,800.00 worth of effort began playing, as Carillon bells were heard over the campus. The Freshman had finally proven themselves. I must say this--cheers for the Freshman Class.

Even as this paper is being printed, Construction plans are going into effect for the Science Building that is to be started this summer. And we even finally got some more sidewalks to make mud paths obsolete.

This has been the greatest year even for Trevecca. Some famous words are Let Us Con-



Don't Miss Our Men's Glee Club "SEND OFF SERVICE"

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00 P.M.

MAY 26, 1968

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 510 WOODLAND ST.

MR. JAMES VAN HOOK



DIRECTING THE MGC WITH BRASS ENSEMBLE

LET'S SEND THEM TO KANSAS CITY KNOWING OUR PRAYERS AND SUPPORT ARE 100% BEHIND THEM

Snack at the T-Room

Compliments of the College Bookstore

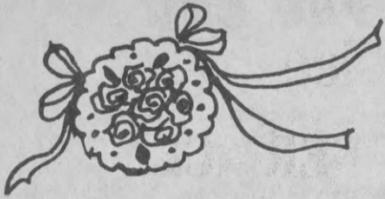
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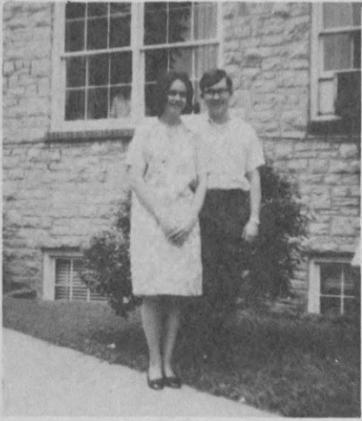
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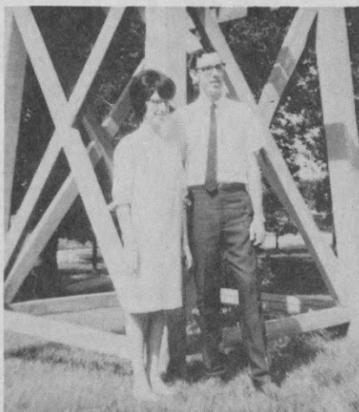
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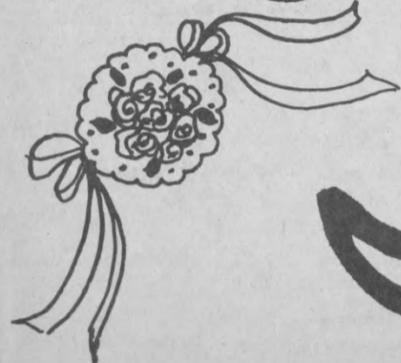
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Alphas Awarded TAA Society of the Year

The talented and well-rounded Alpha Society was awarded the title of "Society Of The Year" Saturday, May 11 at the annual T.A.A. Banquet. The award is based on a point system that rewards participation, skill, and achievement and is a tribute to all society members. The role of the cheerleader and player receive the largest potential number of votes.

The Alpha Society began their impressive record in the fall by defeating the Beta football squad in the final, rainsoaked game of the season to win the gird-iron championship and Trevecca's first tackle season. The Alpha society was well represented on the football all-star team filling nine of sixteen positions determined.

Although the Beta Society want undefeated to the basketball

title, the Alphas were right on their heels with a 5-2 record and third place finish in tournament play as well as two positions on the 68 basketball all-stars.

As the seasons progressed so did the Alphas, Off to a slow start in the early games of the softball season the Alphas soon began a winning streak which set the Betas, Deltas, and Gammas back on their heels and helped to create one of the closest competition evidenced at T.N.C. Four Alphas were all-stars which further displays their well-rounded ability.

The record of the Alpha Society culminated in an award which is destined to become one of the most coveted and prestigious among Trevecca athletes. Perhaps one of the most respected Alpha athletes, Preston Ponce, was recipient of selection to the "Coach's Club."

This select group is reserved for those society stalwarts who exhibit outstanding athletic, unusual leadership, and unquestioned sportmanship.

The Alpha story is incomplete with only their record of awards, wins, and losses. Also adding to their point total was the excellent support and effort by the Alpha cheerleaders. Their undying enthusiasm and optimism played a vital role in the Alpha success.

Alphas, "Society of the Year" received 182 points and were challenged only by the Betas who received 152 points.

The Alphas are the 1967-68 society of their year. A group of outstanding christian athletes and hard working supporters who exhibit those qualities necessary for a successful athletic program; superior ability, versatility, sportmanship, and desire.

Deltas Take Softball Title

The talented Delta nine outlasted a league of equally matched teams to take the softball championship with a 6-4 wonloss record. Two scheduled games were rained out assuring the Deltas of the championship. The Delta success was led by all-star pitcher Ted Hill who also was elected the leagues most valuable player. The Betas and Gammas finished second with an even 5-5 record followed by the Alphas who were 4-6. The season was filled with ups and downs for all societies but the Deltas ended up on top.



Carrol Dale, flanker for the Green Bay Packers was guest speaker for the TAA Banquet.

A Recap...

The Trevecca Athletic Association experienced its most successful year and was topped by its annual banquet Saturday, May 11. Carroll Dale, Flanker for the Green Bay Packers was the banquet speaker and added to the atmosphere of victory displayed in Trevecca Athletics this past year. Under the leadership of Coach Heaberlin and TAA President John Stark have attained unprecedented goals at Trevecca as well as establish a tradition of excellence that will grow with each new season.

Trevecca experienced its first season of tackle football and its unexpected triumph was overwhelming. Along with the tackle play came another progressive move with the election of Sandra Little as the Gird-Iron Queen. This event shows promise of turning into a full-scale homecoming for Trevecca.

Along last the 67-68 basketball season saw a basketball player look like a basketball with the approval of regulation athletic attire. Finally TNC basketball stars can play uninhibited and concentrate on the sport rather than the exposure or unexposure of their legs.

Participation has been the key to the TAA success as well as ability and skill equal to any present or future opponents.

The Coach's Club was also established which will become a tradition at TNC just as "The Coach" himself.

More important than this year success, however, is the promise of the future. As the new gymnasium rises so does a new era of athletics at Trevecca as well as the opportunity to further develop the complete individual. Trevecca looks ahead with anticipation as T.N.C. enters intercollegiate competition and the Alphas, Betas, Gammas, and Deltas all unite to form an Athletic Organization second to none, the Trojans of Trevecca Nazarene College. J. Q.



A Tribute to "Coach" Heab

Ten years is only a flash of time in the annals of the universe. A decade will soon fly past and be gone forever. Only the memory of these joys, sorrows, achievements, friendships, pride, and happiness lives on. These years are a season of building at Trevecca. Construction booms and the size of the administration, faculty, and student body is also growing. Its these years along with the past that form the personality of Trevecca. A vital part of Trevecca's personality is the understanding and ambitious leadership of coach Heaberlin. A tribute is in order to a leader respected by all for his forceful, energetic, and successful chain of achievements. The tradition which he initiates will grow as long as we are blessed with farsighted leaders of the caliber of "Coach!" Thanks for everything.



Delta pitcher Ted Hill was awarded The Most Valuable Player trophy for softball at the TAA Banquet on May 11.

ALL-STARS '68 SOFTBALL

Most Valuable Player - Ted Hill, Pitcher-Delta
Sportmanship Award - Larry Abbott, Pitcher-Gamma

First Base - Jerome Hancock Gamma
Second Base - Steve Harris Alpha
Third Base - Mike Coward Delta
Short Stop - Jim Quiggins Beta
Right Field - Dale Rivers Delta
Center Field - Pooch Davis Alpha
Left Field - Paul Vann, Alpha
Catcher - Dick Pinner, Delta
Pitcher - Ted Hill, Delta

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