

# TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXVIII

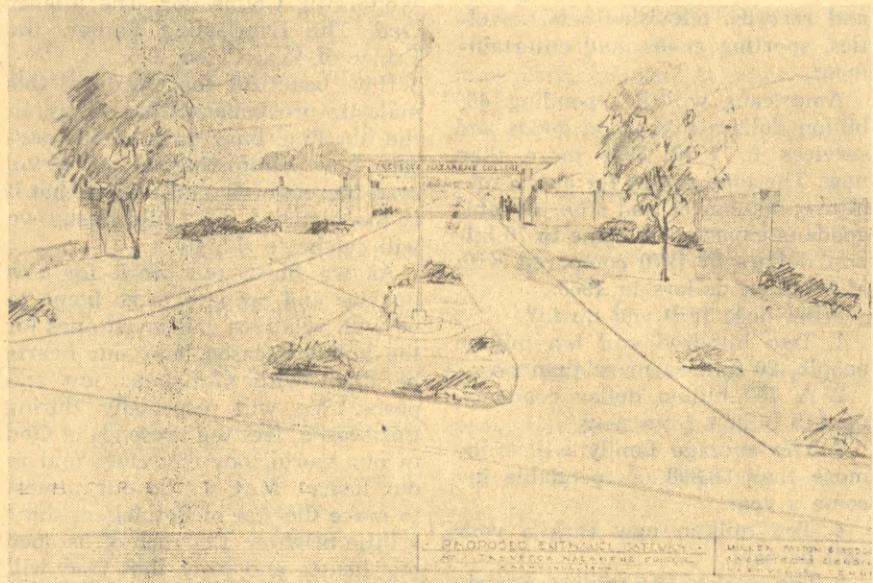
Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, December 13, 1963

TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Number 4

## Entranceway Chosen As All-School Project

### Work To Begin in January



Above is a sketch of the architect's drawing of the future Murfreesboro Road entranceway to Trevecca.

The student body, upholding the Project Committee's unanimous vote has chosen the new entranceway on Murfreesboro Road as this year's All-School Project. The vote was taken in Chapel on Wednesday, November 27 and approved the same day by the Student Council.

The plans call for work to start soon after the first of January. Visitors from our educational zone, as well as from others, will find it much easier to locate the school when the entranceway is made more attractive.

## Peace Corps Plans Announced

The Peace Corps announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

Teachers will be needed at all levels—elementary, secondary and university—and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

The plans include a double drive up to the arch with a center strip containing flowers and shrubs. At the end of the drive (at Murfreesboro Road) the center strip will broaden and will have a mall area with a flagpole.

Because of the many well-developed businesses in our community, Trevecca wishes also to expand and have a nicer "front." (The faculty and Board of Trustees have given their support in this much-needed expansion. Class and club allotments will be made soon. The approximate cost of the project is \$5,000.

Other projects that were under consideration by the student body were furniture for the new student center, a new sidewalk network, and the contributing of the project money to the mission field for the construction of a National Worker's home in Blouberg, Transuaal, South America.

## ACP Rates Trev-Echoes

The Trev-Echoes publication received a rating of "B" from the Critical Service of The Associated Collegiate Press for the last half of the school year 1962-63.

The rating "B" means "good to very good" in relation to other newspapers in the same class.

The critical service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

Congratulations are extended to Marilyn Baldwin, last year's editor, and her staff.

Trev-Echoes is again this year a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

## Annual Banquet 'This is My Country'

Thanksgiving Banquet . . . . .

Decorations were red, white, and blue, as an eagle, pilgrims, flags, and a replica of the Mayflower represented the theme "This is My Country" at the Annual Thanksgiving Banquet, November 23, in the cafeteria. Representations of the Liberty Bell, the Statue of Liberty, a school and a church proceeding from the horn of plenty symbolized the progress of America through democracy.

A male quartet composed of Doug Askew, Jerry Appleby, Gene Cook, and James Van Hook presented a

Continued on Page 2

## Coulter Heads Convention

By Mary Meighan

February 19-21 is the date for this year's Missionary Convention on Trevecca Campus.

An inspirational lift to the student body was experienced during the first Missionary Conference here last year. Dr. George Coulter, executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions, Franklin Cook, his assistant, Harry Rich, missionary to Haiti, and Dean Galloway, missionary to Nicaragua, presented a tremendous challenge, stirring our hearts with a greater missionary zeal.

February 19-21 is a new challenge to have an even greater convention. Dr. Coulter will again be here and three missionaries, Miss Irene Jester, Swaziland, South Africa; Hubert W. Helling, Japan; Earl Morgan, Lebanon. Highlights of the convention, other than the regularly planned services, will be lectures in classes and the showing of slides of their work in the various fields.

It is reported that along with Dr. Coulter and our missionaries there will be another special guest, Will T., a most dedicated member of the team. He wants to encourage you to watch for future articles in Trev-Echoes for biographical sketches of each of the missionaries. Also, will you watch for bulletins and pictures of him? His real name is Willing T.: pray, give, yield, consecrate all. DR. GEORGE COULTER.

Dr. George Coulter is executive secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions in the Church of the Nazarene with offices at world headquarters of the denomination in Kansas City, Missouri. He is the administrator of a program that involves 535 missionaries in 43 countries.



Dr. Coulter

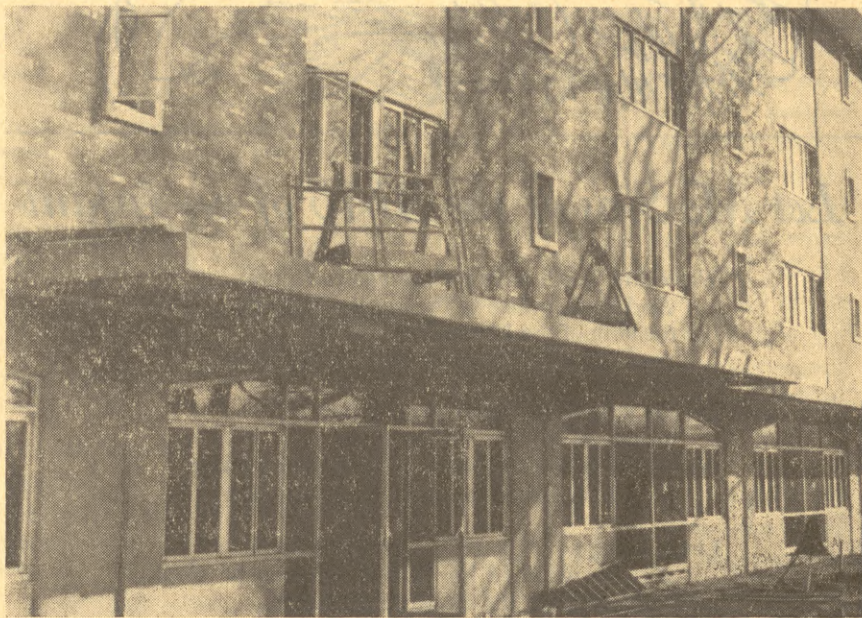
Prior to his election to his present office in June 1960, Rev. Coulter served 12 years as superintendent of the Northern California district.

Under his supervision this district grew to 152 churches with 12,500 members. The district was divided into three districts in January 1963.

Born in Ireland, Dr. Coulter came to Canada with his parents at the age of eleven. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, and in 1952 Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, conferred an honorary doctoral degree upon him.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and their two children make their home in Kansas City, Missouri.

## DORM NEARS COMPLETION



The new women's dormitory is rapidly nearing completion. Shown above is the entranceway to the new student center as it appears in the finishing processes.

Target date for the completion of the new women's dormitory, still unnamed, is rapidly approaching. Construction workers are pressing to finish the \$375,000 structure by January 16, 1964.

New evidence of near completion can be seen daily. At this writing, the outside masonry is nearly finished, with the brick laid on all but the east side. The roof is in place, and many of the windows are set.

## President, Dean Attend Meeting

Dr. William Greathouse, president, and Dr. Homer J. Adams, Dean of Arts and Sciences, represented Trevecca at the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, December 2-5, at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee.

Four general sessions with addresses by Francis Keppel, United States Commissioner of Education; Turner Cutledge, of The New York Times; John H. Furboy, lecturer, author, and global air commuter; William K. Selden, director, National Commission of accrediting were included in the meeting.

There were also special sessions of individual committees, including a conference on church-related colleges in the South.

Dr. Adams reports that Trevecca did not appear before a committee for admission to membership although it was very valuable to visit and observe and to show our interest in the Association.

Trevecca will not know the next step toward accreditation by the Southern Association until Dr. Greathouse receives a report from the accrediting group that visited our campus recently. In the meantime we appreciate the accreditations we have received from state accrediting groups and graduate schools.

Most of the interior partitions are also ready.

Furniture has been ordered and is scheduled to arrive by the January 16 deadline.

Although there has been much speculation, no official announcement has been made as to the name of the head resident.

According to V. Neil Richardson, business manager, room rent for the new dorm will cost about \$6.00 per week, or \$72.00 per quarter. Two students will be in each room. Features of the new dorm include private bathroom, a sitting parlor on each floor, and possibly a telephone on each floor.

## Brasher Speaks On Founders Day

"Stand beside her; dear ole TNC." November 13, 1963 was Founder's Day for Trevecca Nazarene College. The special program was presented in the Alumni Chapel.

The congregation began the service by singing "Called Unto Holiness." Special music given by the A Cappella Choir was "Beautiful Savior" and "A Sinner Like Me."

Dr. A. B. Mackey, former president of the college, gave a message on "The Men Who Have Served Trevecca."

The Crusaders sang "Just Over in the Glory Land," before Dr. Homer J. Adams gave the "Highlights of Trevecca." This included the past, present, and future of Trevecca. The Trebleaires then gave their arrangement of "When I Met the Savior."

The program was climaxed by the special message given by Dr. J. L. Brasher, who is now 95 years old. Dr. Brasher was a personal friend of Dr. J. O. McClurkan, the founder of Trevecca College. He gave inspiring incidents and insights into the life of Dr. McClurkan that gave new meaning to the annual Founder's Day Program.

## Happy Holidays

➤➤➤➤➤

from the Trev-Echoes Staff





## Let Me Sing of the Birth of an Infant

While the world pays its homage to rulers,  
And sings praise to the heroes of earth,  
Let me sing of the birth of an Infant,  
And the hope that was born at His birth.

Let me sing of the birth of an Infant  
In the Bethlehem stable of old,  
Where the cattle and sheep shared the dwelling  
Which sheltered the babe from the cold.

Let me sing with the babe's joyful mother,  
As she watched her sweet child as he slept,  
And remembered the message of Gabriel,  
And the promise so faithfully kept.

Let me sing the glad song of the angels,  
Who with angelic melody meet,  
Announced to the poor humble shepherds  
The birth of the infant so sweet.

Let me sing of the joy of the Wise Men,  
Whom the star from the Orient led,  
With rich gifts and with humble devotion,  
For the babe in his rude manger bed.

Let me sing with the bards of the ages;  
Let the bells of the universe ring;  
For the babe who was seen by the shepherds  
Is the world's great Redeemer and King.

Let me sing to the world this glad anthem,  
And let angels take up the refrain,  
'Till all nations make up one grand chorus  
To sing carols when he comes again.

C. L. Childers

## Let Us Be Thankful

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones; a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silent, and a time to speak;

A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

This was one of the favorite scriptures of a very strong man, strong in his beliefs, strong in his convictions, strong in the face of danger. This man died because of weakness, weakness in another man. The man to die was our president, John F. Kennedy.

As the news of the president's assassination flooded the country, the first reaction was shock; the second, grief; the third, thankfulness. As the first shock wore off and the truth finally penetrated through the confusion, tears were the tributes from the common man for our leader. One television network called the period from Friday through Monday the "Four Dark Days" in American history.

The stock market closed low and the pulse of the nation seemed to weaken. But only for an instant. The man had died but the presidency lives on. The country is intact and the stock market re-opened with bids to buy instead of sell.

The following Thursday was Thanksgiving. It seemed hard at first to think of this usually happy occasion as anything but a mockery to our plight. How could Americans be thankful when their president was dead? But what of the country and its new leader?

As hearts meditated on the reasons we had for thanksgiving, (a whole nation, a God-fearing vice president who is capable of doing the job he must do, and so many more it would be impossible to name them), the true meaning of the day became more apparent than it had been for many years. Serious thoughts replaced the trivial ones, and hearts were sincerely thankful for the blessings that still are abundant.

As we now look toward the Christmas season and the new year, may we keep our sense of thankfulness. We are unable to see beyond today, but our God knows our tomorrows and our needs. We can take new hope in our future as we put our trust in Him.

## NEWS IN REVIEW

Secretary Luther H. Hodges of the Department of Commerce recently revealed some interesting facts and figures to enlighten Mr. and Mrs. Average American in the near future of the 1970s.

The population outlook promises more young people; 20 million more of them. More than 47 million people will be in the age bracket from 15 to 29. A gain of 10.6 million people above 1963. People 65 and over will total 20 million, which is up less than 3 million over the present number.

The trend in movement is toward the western mountain and Pacific states. Also from rural areas to urban centers, which consist of mostly the younger population; 140 million people are expected to be living in these areas. There will be larger metropolitan cities, with two out of three Americans living in cities of 50,000 or more. Vast expansions will be made on express ways, water systems, police and fire protection, and there will be more parks and vacation areas.

The employment picture in 1970 is bright for the educated person. There are expected to be fewer employed in agriculture, forestry, and the fishing industry. The proportion of workers in mining, transportation, and utilities will be smaller also. Manufacturing industries are not expected to add as many workers as in the 1950s. The biggest gains in payrolls will be seen in the service industries, the government finance, insurance, and real estate. Government employment is estimated at nearly 11.5 million by 1970 against today's 9.5 million. More of the workers will be employed in construction and trade as the population grows. There are expected to be more jobs for women in administration and offices and less need for them in industry. A total of 80.6 million people are expected to be working or looking for work in 1970, an increase of 13 million over 1960 and 26 million of these workers will be young people.

Persons with technical skills are increasing in employment, an increase of 43% is predicted for professional and technical work. There is no increase expected in the employment of unskilled workers. A better educated work force is in demand. More than half of the adult

population will have at least a high school education by the 1970s, while eight million are expected to drop out of high school before finishing. There will be a high school population growth of 20% and a real explosion in college enrollment.

People are marrying at an earlier age, but the American family will be smaller than before. Since 1957 women have fewer children. Smaller homes will be more in demand, and, with both parents employed, this age group will provide a strong market for new cars, household equipment, clothing, phonographs and records, television sets, novelties, sporting goods, and entertainment.

Americans will be spending 480 billion dollars a year on goods and services in 1970, 30% more than now. The total outlay for autos, furniture, appliances and other durable goods is expected to come to 70 billion dollars in 1970 compared with 51.4 billion dollars in 1963.

What does 1970 add up to?

1. Two hundred and ten million people, 20 million more than now.

2. A 750 billion dollar economy, up 175 billion from now.

3. The average family will enjoy more than \$8,800 of spendable income a year.

4. Ten million new cars a year will be sold.

5. The total of 80.6 million Americans will be employed or looking for work, 10.7 million more than now.

6. More than 7 million youths will be in college.

7. Colleges will spend 2.3 billion dollars a year on new facilities to meet increases in enrollment.

8. A movement toward the western mountain and Pacific states will increase the population in the west to 37 million people.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Is Trevecca neglecting to provide its students with some much-needed facilities? It is the opinion of many students that this is the case. Reference is being made to the fact that there are no laundering facilities on campus.

It is obvious that all students must launder their clothes, but they must trek down the long hill in order to do so. Have you ever carried two large clothes bags down the hill? What is worse, have you ever endeavored to trudge up the hill with a load that seems much heavier than when you started?

Everything goes rather smoothly until you are about midway up the hill. Then you begin to ache, and it seems that it is not possible to progress another step. Meanwhile, all the time that you are wondering how you will surmount the hill and still survive, you are continually losing

## C W A REPORT

By  
Sara Casdorff



As the Christmas season approaches, let us consider this scripture: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Isa. 9:6.

How beautiful the words of this majestic proclamation are to us. In the hustling, busy days of this season, how comforting to sit down, read these words, and realize that it is the birth of the Child Jesus we will celebrate shortly.

As we finish our work for this quarter and prepare to go home to be with relatives and loved ones for the holiday season, may our hearts be filled with Christmas joy and peace. We will, especially during this season, feel the presence of God in our world, our churches, and in our hearts. May we do our utmost to make the star of Bethlehem shine a little brighter. Let each of us open our hearts and pray that God will help us point the way for others to know him.

The C.W.A. wishes the entire student body a Merry Christmas and extends a special thank-you to all who have participated in the efforts of this organization this quarter.

your grip on the bags of clothes. You stop and strengthen your clasp only to progress a few feet and have the same problem, though worse. This continues to happen again and again. But finally you arrive back at school.

Every fiber of your being is exhausted and aching, and cries out for rest. In that moment you wish you would never have to wash your clothes again, but you know that the time will come when the long journey must be traversed again. Oh, horrible thought!

Now, why do not the students have washing equipment on campus? It seems that this is a sensible, logical procedure. Numerous hours could be preserved and exhausted bodies spared such drudgery. Students could benefit by reading or studying while their clothes were being laundered right in the comfort of our own college.

Actually, money is being given to off-campus businesses that could be used by Trevecca. The school could purchase the washers and dryers and within a period of perhaps two years they would have paid for themselves. After this period the school would reap clear-cut profits.

Thus, students would be made happy and the school would be benefited. Can something be done?

Dovie Jean Conner

## Whose Birthday

It was a lovely scene. The audience was singing "Silent Night." The tree was aglow with the brightly colored bulbs. Santa Claus appeared in his red and white suit and cotton whiskers giving out the presents. It was a friendly, happy party with lots of food and packages for everybody.

Then a little fellow asked, "Whose birthday is it? The man with the whiskers?"

Someone told him they were celebrating the birthday of our Saviour, but he could not understand. He was all confused. Santa was the main attraction.

Whose birthday is it? Do millions of dollars spent on advertising tell us? Do the lavish displays in the store windows tell us?

There is one picture that answers the question. It needs no explanation. It is the picture of the Christ Child.

Let us keep Christ in Christmas and let the world know whose birthday we celebrate.

## Annual Banquet

Continued from page 1

series of special songs emphasizing the patriotic theme. Background organ music of patriotic songs was played throughout the evening by Annette Troupe.

Reverend William Anderson delivered the Thanksgiving message. The death of President Kennedy and his last prepared speech provided the background material for the address on patriotism.

## TREV-ECHOES



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# Campus Life

as seen by

Erbin Baumgardner



Just before the last drum-stick of old Tom turkey is thrown into the stewing pot, and the bromo seltzer is just beginning to "bromo" on the Thanksgiving dinner, out jumps dear old Santa Claus, bringing with him a jolly HO, HO, HO spirit on the campus which Carolyn Kent expresses in this poem.

## T'WAS CHRISTMAS AT TREVECCA

T'was two weeks before Christmas and all through the school, the students were stirring—everything was cool.  
The dorms were decorated with very much care, knowing vacation soon would be there.  
The students weren't settled all snug in their beds, for visions of exams danced in their heads.  
Kids in the lobby all loaded with notes, trying to learn all the dates and the quotes.  
Forgot about time and the bell at 10:10, and the night watchman came and locked all the boys in.  
In a few minutes there came such a noise, it really did scare all the girls and the boys.  
To a hiding place they ran real fast, for they realized someone had just walked past.  
When what to their horrified eyes did appear but the head resident, whom they forgot was near.  
Much faster than jets, her orders they came, and she pointed and yelled and called them by name.  
Now Patterson, now Wheaton, now Knight, and Trasher. On Dollar, on Hendershot, on Forman, and Tabers,  
Out on the porch and over the wall. Now move out, get away, dash away all. Well, that was about all of the studying done, for by now all the partying had begun.  
So all over campus the students they flew, with programs and presents and candy canes too.  
On Friday the choirs had a program so great, you wished for Christmas you didn't have to wait.  
On Saturday all of the Freshmen were a sight, as they prepared for the party that night.  
Carla and Nancy and Rocky were some who made the school party so much fun.  
The dorms had been decorated for several days, proving that effort always pays;  
For the lobbies were really a sight to behold and brought to each heart joy untold.  
Then came the party for each dorm, and everyone into the lobby did swarm. They gave out the presents and then came the squeals, all kinds of gifts—neckties to high heels.  
The refreshments were good, so nice and delicious that some of the folks almost got vicious.  
Trying to get the last cookies and cakes. It's a wonder they didn't have tummy aches.  
And then outside they heard an odd noise, and they thought at first it was one of the boys.  
Then they heard a big "Ho-Ho" sound, and in the door Santa came with a bound.  
He was wearing his suit of velvet and fur, and all were astonished that this did occur.  
So Santa explained with laughter and glee that he loved all the people at TNC;  
And that's why away from his work he did roam, to see Trevecca students before they went home.  
He gave out presents, then readied to leave saying he'd see us all on Christmas Eve.  
And we heard him exclaim as he flew off real cool, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a 'cool Yule'."

Love embraces; Hate separates.  
Love forgives; Hate causes grudges.  
Love heals; Hate hurts.  
Love understands; Hate misunderstands.  
Love gives mercy; Hate offers no mercy.  
Love protects; Hate destroys.  
Love comes from heaven; Hate comes from evil.



"LET'S SEE! COFFEE, NO-DOZ, RADIO, MAGAZINES, SANDWICHES, RECORD PLAYER AND PLENTY OF RECORDS—NOW I'M READY TO STUDY FOR MY EXAMS!"

## Holiday Courtesy

by Joyce Bain

"City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style—it's Christmas time in the city." Everyone is delighted that the joyous Christmas season is here again. This is the time of "peace on earth, good will toward men." This theme should be remembered and employed; the spirit of the Thanksgiving season should be maintained and carried over throughout the new year.

These busy days of preparation for the approaching holiday season require most of our energies. It is a temptation for all of us to forget to be courteous and to grow lax in our consideration for others. This tendency distracts from the true Christian theme of Christmas, causing a wrong attitude.

Shoppers rushing home with their "treasures" often become so engrossed in their purchases and in catching the next bus home that they often forget their etiquette. Spirits are high, and there is a wonderful air of gaiety, but spirits will lower with astonishing speed when the shopper is constantly jostled and pushed aside.

Another point often omitted in etiquette at Christmas is the sincere expression of one's gratitude. Frequently, expectations exceed the actual gift, and it is sometimes difficult to conceal one's disappointment. The smallest gift should be received with as much gratefulness as the largest.

Keep in mind the true spirit of Christmas and you will surely have a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

## Stuco Report

by Jeanne Thrasher

The Student Council is thrilled with the interest and participation of students in the recent distribution of 8,400 Gospels of John. Special appreciation and thanks go to Jan Osborne and Leslie Bearden who were the co-chairmen of this successful drive.

A special date for next quarter is Saturday, January 18, when **The Tony Fontaine Story** will be shown in the McClurken Auditorium. It is the story of an entertainer who was converted and is now in full-time Christian work. The story is inspirational and is of interest to most ages. Be sure to be present and invite others in your church or community for they will enjoy it, too.

The Christmas music being played through a loudspeaker from Tidwell Hall is sponsored by the Music Club. Our thanks for their spreading the spirit of the season.

Working together, the Freshman and Sophomore Classes are going to place signs in front of each building giving its name. These will prove to be instrumental in helping those who are visitors to our campus find their way around. The Junior Class is planning to put a night depository for books in the library.

It is strongly urged that those who are in charge of programs on campus use careful discrimination in choosing the ones who participate in the program. They should be students, but if not, the participant should be approved by the faculty sponsor.

Club and class point systems are ready for distribution and will be passed out very soon. Read them carefully and do your part to put your class or club in the running for the yearly award.

## Notes From Here & There

### FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class sponsored a Christmas party Saturday night, December 7. An all-school gift exchange was made possible by the girls bringing gifts for girls and the boys bringing gifts for boys.

The freshmen and sophomores are working together on a class project of putting name signs up in front of the buildings on campus.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class reports that Miss Frances Vine, missionary to the Philippine Islands, was the special speaker at a noon luncheon Monday, December 9. It is understood that the missionaries have to completely clothe the natives in the Philippine Islands, so the class presented to Miss Vine some articles of clothing to take with her upon her return to the Islands.

Speaking for the class, reporter Mary Blume says, "We feel that it has been a rare privilege to have Miss Vine on our campus this quarter, and our prayers shall go with her as she continues to obey the call of the Master."

### JUNIOR CLASS

Attention . . . be looking . . . and watching for the winter quarter . . . BIG and FIRST happening will take place sponsored by the Junior class . . . the only clue . . . The New Dorm . . . The only excuse we can give is, the sweatshirts got the wrong zip code on and ended up in Podunt . . . They will be here for that cold January weather . . .

### SENIOR CLASS

"This Is My Country," was the theme of the Thanksgiving Banquet sponsored by the Senior Class on November 23.

The banquet began as the host, Uncle Sam, (known to us as Fred Cobbs) greeted everyone. Music was presented by a male quartet (Jerry Appleby, Gene Cook, Doug Askew, and Mr. Van Hook). The highlight of the evening was the address presented by Rev. Bill Anderson.

### Letters . . . Cont'd

Dear Editor,

As registration day nears, the off campus worker is encountering again the problem of class scheduling. "I can't work that course in," is the plight we often hear, and the courses being discussed are often those required by the college for graduation.

A history major finds that courses he needs are year after year taught in the morning while an education major must have afternoons available for many of the required courses.

Since I am not an off campus worker, this is not a problem of mine, but it does apply to a large percentage of our student body. Many students begin working as freshmen and plan to continue the same schedule during their college education, and not because of their lack of determination, but because of the undue consistency in class scheduling, they are unable to do so. Some may register for courses at other institutions, while a few may discontinue their education altogether.

This stable schedule is a great handicap to the off campus worker. Added to the necessity of self-suf-

### KAPPA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Kappa Sigma Phi Society have successfully completed another group project. Their recent success was the purchase of society sweatshirts for each of the society members.

The sweatshirts, which are black, bear the lettering Kappa Sigma Phi and the Trevecca College emblem. The lettering and emblem are of white velvety swandi-nap. It is the opinion of the members that the sweatshirts will promote school spirit and increase interest in the society.

Of all the major games, chess is the most popular, the most wide spread and the oldest. It is the most gratifying and intriguing pastime ever invented by man. The annual Chess Tournament sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Phi Society has been scheduled for the first of the winter quarter. All students who are interested in chess and would like to participate in the tournament are invited to do so. Information specifying the exact date of the tournament will be posted on the announcement sheet.

The desire of Kappa Sigma Phi is to foster wholesome social and cultural development and to encourage among students an appreciation for and an attitude of scholarship.

### MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club has been very busy during the past month washing walls, cleaning drapes, and polishing furniture in the studios of our music professors. Draperies are to be added to the Young-Van Hook studio.

The club is responsible for the playing of Christmas music over the campus until the holiday recess.

They also sponsored the Christmas Program Friday night, December 6, and the reception which was given after the program in the cafeteria.

iciency, and of carrying a heavy load, it is very discouraging.

Might something be done, or is the working student receiving the best Trevecca has to offer? If the class schedule could be changed yearly with classes alternating from morning to afternoon, the working student would be better able to finish his college career.

June Riddle

### Joy Hair Stylist

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## COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.      Worship 10:50 A.M.  
Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.      Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

"Serving the Spiritual Needs of the College Community"

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU



## OUTSTANDING PLAYERS



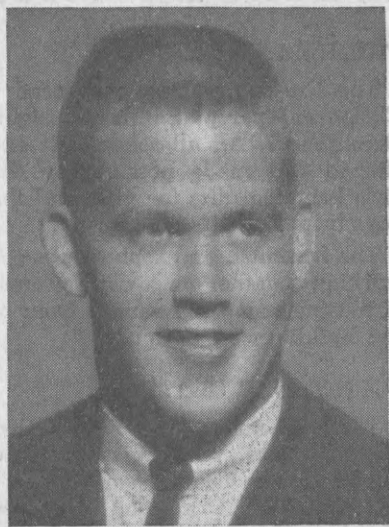
LEFT: Jim Knight, lineman of the year. RIGHT: Wayne Dollar, back of the year.

Jim Knight of the Beta Society has been selected by the T.A.A. football players as lineman of the year.

Knight, a sophomore, stands 6'2" tall and weighs 165 pounds. He was voted a member of the all-star team for the second consecutive year.

On offense Jim is the Betas' right-end. Jim excelled at making "clutch receptions" and at coming up with the "impossible catch." Jim is considered by most of the players as the best defensive player in the league. He holds the record for making quarterbacks "eat the ball."

Jim feels that "drive and determination are essential for success in football."



Wayne Dollar, Delta society quarterback and captain has been named "back of the year" by the T.A.A. Dollar, a junior, was named to the all-star team for the third straight year.

Although passing was Wayne's strongest point, he was also a dangerous threat as a running back. Many times during the season, when trapped behind the line on a potential pass play, he would turn an almost sure loss of yardage into a long gain with his nifty running.

Standing 6'2" tall and weighing 190 pounds, Wayne defended his linebacker position equally well against running plays or passes.

Wayne feels that one of the keys to success in football "is to use your head as well as your body."

## Jim Shorts

By Jim Knight

Perhaps the closest and best football season in years at TNC ended recently.

It has been a wonderful year in many respects. Turnouts at games were gratifying; enthusiasm was at a new high; colors brought new life; amusing things happened; injuries caused concern. Next year, it is highly probable that football players will have full equipment. Dr. Great-house has been in contact with the Athletic Department at Vanderbilt checking on various possibilities. Final announcement will be made sometime early in June.

\* \* \*

Red Sebring, a 1963 graduate of TNC, is serving as referee for the men's basketball games. Carol Farthing and Mary Jane Golden have consented to call the women's games.

\* \* \*

Basketball jerseys have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive January 10. Eight were purchased for each team.

Women's teams will sport tie-on-vests. The vests will be in the team colors, and they are being made by individual societies.

The first double-header of the year will be January 3. The women's contest, which starts at 7:00, will be between the Alphas and

Betas. In the men's game, the Alphas are pitted against the Deltas.

\* \* \*

Elected captains of their basketball teams were Jan Forman, Lloyd Manning, and Lester Byington.

Forman, who captains the Deltas, averaged 15.4 points per game and led his team in rebounding last year. The 6'0" forward made the All-Star team as a result of his showing.

Manning, also a returning All-Star, leads the Betas. Sadding 6'2", he averaged 18.4 points per game last year.

Byington will be in charge of the Alphas. Last season he collected 8.9 points per game. The 6'1" sophomore plays either guard or forward for his team.

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### Bethel Church of the Nazarene

409 Trinity Lane

Stan Taylor, Minister of Music

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m.

Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Doyle C. Smith, Pastor

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evangelism 7:00 p.m.

### First Church of the Nazarene

510 Woodland St.

College Classes in Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship  
10:45 A.M.

Evangelistic Service  
7:15 P.M.

College Youth Group—6:00 P.M.

"A Welcome Awaits You"

### GRACE NAZARENE CHURCH

2518 Gallatin Road

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Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.

NYPS 6:30 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

REV. GEORGE SCUTT, Pastor

## Betas Clinch Championship

By Dick Bailey

The Betas under the leadership of Captain Eddie Patterson, are football champions of 1963. Patterson, last year's lineman of the year, played quarterback this year and did an outstanding job with his running and passing. He was backed up by Gene Cook whose timely passes helped the Betas in several games.

The champions were loaded with talent. Fleet halfbacks Carl Taylor and Larry Knight kept the Beta attack going with their fine running ability. Jim Knight and Ronnie Hall did a good job at the ends. Knight was all over the field and caught many key passes. The center position was held down by Roger Costa. Jim Tabers and Jim Mahan were the guards and kept the opposing team from breaking through.

Defense played a big part for the Betas this year. Jim Tabers, Jim Knight, and Eddie Patterson played on the line. The linebackers were led by Roger Costa, Ronnie Hall, and Larry Knight. Carl Taylor and Dick Bailey were the deep men.

### Basketball Scoop

by Larry Knight

Beta 71, Delta 46

Last year's champions, the Betas, may prove to be just as tough this year. Lloyd Manning dumped in 25 points, followed by E. Hanner with 12. L. Knight led the Betas in the rebounding department with 12. Jim Hendershot led the Deltas with 13 points, while Dollar had 10.

Delta 94, Alpha 58

The Deltas showed their scoring potential as they "whooped upon" the Alphas, beating them 94-58. Jan Forman basketed 28 points for the Deltas followed by Hendershot, Dollar and Brackett with 20, 18 and 14 respectively. Ed Sisson led all scorers with 29 points and led with 17 rebounds. L. Byington was next with 9 points for the Alphas.

Beta 54, Alpha 48

The Alphas came out raring and ready to beat the Betas, and almost pulled over an upset, but the Betas turned them down, 54-48. Controlling the boards in the final half, the Betas pulled out in front by as much as 12 points at one time. Jim Knight led all scorers with 20 points, while Ed Sisson scored 17 for the Alphas.

## Football All-Stars



ALL STARS: David Bays, Eddie Patterson, Glenn Wheaton, Roger Costa, Jim Knight, Lester Byington, Larry Knight. Not Pictured: Ray Byrd, Wayne Dollar.

Football all-stars for the 1963 season were selected by a vote of the players on Tuesday, November 20, 1963. The all-stars are: David Bays, Lester Byington, Ray Byrd, Roger Costa, Wayne Dollar, Jim Knight, Larry Knight, Eddie Patterson, and Glenn Wheaton.

Named to the second team were: Jan Forman, Bill Ammons, Keith Ketterman, Troy Miley, John Schortinghouse, David Stucki, Jim Tabers, and Carl Taylor.

Individual statistics on the first team are as follows:

DAVID BAYS: A member of the Alpha society, Bays is a freshman and played at the left halfback position. David also did all the kicking for his team and was an excellent defensive safety.

LESTER BYINGTON: In his third straight season as an All-Star, Byington played at the left-end position for the Alpha Society. Lester served as co-captain and was left-corner line-backer on defense.

RAY BYRD: Another repeater from last year's team, Byrd served as Alpha team quarterback and co-captain. Also one of the better pass defenders in the league, Ray led in scoring for the second consecutive year with a total of 118 points.

ROGER COSTA: Moving over to offensive center from his last year's left-guard position, Costa has been one of the real surprises of the Beta squad this year. Among the scoring leaders with 90 points, Roger also stood out from his line-backer position on

defense.

WAYNE DOLLAR: Voted the best back in the league, Dollar was the Delta quarterback and captain. Wayne placed second in scoring with 102 points and played half-back on defense.

JIM KNIGHT: Voted lineman of the year, Knight was outstanding for the Beta team at offensive right and defensive left-end. Probably the best defensive player in the league, Jim was most valuable to his team because of his leadership and spirit.

LARRY KNIGHT: Starting the season at left-end, Knight was switched to right-halfback and did an excellent job for the Betas. Also in his Freshman season, Larry played halfback on defense.

EDDIE PATTERSON: Last year's lineman of the year, Patterson made an unusual transition from guard to quarterback of this year's Beta team. Eddie remained at his old defensive center position and served as captain of the Betas.

GLENN WHEATON: One of the most improved players in the league, Wheaton held down the offensive left-guard and defensive left-end positions for the Alphas. Glenn excelled at blitzing the quarterbacks on pass plays.

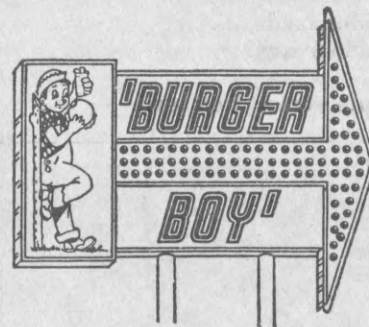
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