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## Learning Lab Put Into Operation

After nearly a month's delay, Mr. Dale Sievers, Director of the Audio-Visual Department at Trevecca College, announced the opening of the new college Learning Laboratory earlier this week.

The new Raytheon Learning Laboratory, located on the ground floor of Mackey Library, will house twenty-nine individual study carrels. Students using the laboratory will be able to listen to any one of a possible fifty-two recorded programs when the center is in full operation.

Each of the study carrels has a dial-access system which will enable listeners to choose any one of the programs. Fifteen of the carrels are equipped with individual recorders to provide separate operation of the recorded program. Language students may record the lesson on the tape along with their own voice and then be able to judge how effectively they are rating in pronunciation.

The total cost for equipment, installation and remodeling was approximately \$40,000. On a matching grant program the federal Government made available to the school \$19,000 for equipment cost.

Sievers stated that three remote dial-access units are located throughout the campus. Two units are located in the Science Building, one being in the Science Auditorium and the other in room number 212. For the Music Department one remote unit is located in Fine Arts 108. Professors may use these remote units for classroom teaching situations.

The laboratory will be used by several academic departments. Sievers indicated that the Language and Music Departments would be the primary users of the learning center. Other departments were also expected to make immediate use of the lab. Included were the Business Department for use in secretary dictation, the English Departments for use in speeches, and the Science Department for use in lectures.

Preparation and remodeling for the laboratory was initiated throughout most of the summer months under the direction of Mr. Ken Price.

Sievers stated that chalkboards and bulletins would give students guidance in knowing at which number their programs were located. He continued by saying that instructions would be given to professors in initiating student use of the center. In addition Sievers said, "We are considering assigning booths to students who have classes that will be using the laboratory."

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Left to Right—David Dodge, Circle K president, W. T. Daugherty, Public Relations director, Wanda Testerman, Civinettes president discuss plans for VIP housing October 23-25.

## VIPs Invade TNC

With an anticipated record attendance of 500 high school juniors and seniors from over the Southeastern zone visited here during VIP Days October 23-25.

Last year, there were separate periods ranging from early fall to late spring for the nine districts over the zone. Of the 248 who attended, many who came had already made up their minds about college.

This year, in hopes of reach-

ing more young people, one separate period early in the year was planned. Many visiting a college campus for the first time got a "taste of college life" which will assist them in planning their college career.

Another change this year is in the area of housing. Due to the lack of extra room in the dormitories, special arrangements were made. Men were housed on the first floor of the gymnasium under the care of the Civitans and the Circle K clubs. The Civinettes acted as hostesses for the girls who stayed in the educational unit of College Hill church.

VIP activities began at 10:00 Thursday morning with a welcome and regular chapel message by President Moore. Other activities included a get acquainted time in which Mr. Allen explained admission to the college and the system of registration, and Mr. Wall answered questions about financial aid.

Today the Encounters presented a special musical program to the group, after which they could tour the campus, attend classes, or swim in the pool.

A highlight of VIP Days will be tonight when the Jr. Varsity face the Varsity Basketball team

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## STUDENTS PLACED ON COMMITTEES

The Academic and Administrative Councils have released the names of students to serve on their committees for 1969-1970.

Serving on the Academic Council this year is Mr. Phillip Bowles. Under this council there are four committees. Each has one student representative. They are: Admissions and Retentions, Miss Mary Boswell; Library and Bookstore, Miss Sharon Cronise; Radio Station, Mr. Jim Quiggins; and Teacher Education, Miss Linda Sartin.

The Academic Council with

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## Communication Key To Conference

Fall leadership conference raised many and diverse questions concerning Trevecca campus life and as a result, made various recommendations to the school. The conference met in the VIP Room of Nashville's Statler-Hilton Hotel in an effort to improve the current issues concerning campus life and gain a better understanding between students and the college faculty and staff.

Committees of specific areas of discussion met earlier to secure recommendations of their own to present to the conference floor for approval. Headlining the discussion topics was the Student Services Committee's ideas concerning resident and dorm councils and the late minute issue. As it now exists, for

each 15 late minutes "earned" there is one weekend night of dorm confinement. The committee recommended that the initial limit be increased to 30 minutes. The group also suggested that the dorm council consist of 6 members—four officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer), a food council representative and a social chairman. The secretary and treasurer would become members of the Dormitory Executive Committee, which would also include the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Any appeal of dorm violations would first be taken to the individual dorm councils to be reviewed and decided upon. If the need arose, a complaint would

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## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is a list of the top students in the nation in those colleges and universities wishing to participate in this program. It is one of the highest honors which may be received by Trevecca's seniors.

Students are elected to Who's Who by members of both the student body and the faculty and their names are then sent to Who's Who for final approval. Students are elected largely on the basis of leadership and grade average. Of the ten students elected this year, all have above average grades and a record of leadership and service beginning with their freshman year.

The following is a list of the students elected this year and at least one of their more recent activities or offices held during their years at Trevecca:

Bill Chambers, a Biology-Chemistry major and a Mathematics minor, is from Homestead, Florida. This year Bill is serving as Student Council representative for the Senior Class. Last year he went to Guatemala with the Student Mission Corp,

## New Phones Lessen Problems

The college administration of Trevecca has taken action to reduce problems existing with student phones. After an initial study of the problem new phones have been placed in the lobbies of most dormitories and additional phones are scheduled to be installed in dormitories with bottleneck phone situations.

In the past year the Student Council has enacted two student committees to study student phone problems and existing phone capacities. The latest

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and was recipient of the All School Scholarship Award for boys.

Charles Davis, currently serving as President of the Student Council, is from Winterhaven, Florida. He is majoring in History and minoring in Education. He is a member of Civitans and last year served as their president.

Karen England of Jacksonville, Florida is a Biology major. She has a minor in Chemistry and is presently serving as Secretary of the Student Council and treasurer of Civinettes.

Joann Fulwood, who is majoring in Music Education and minoring in Education, is from Gainesville, Florida. This past summer she went with the Stu-

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## Halloween Party

### Scheduled For

### Next Friday

The Halloween Party, annually sponsored by the Junior class is scheduled for October 31 at 7:30.

This year's party will be held on campus in various places. The class is planning a big surprise and claims the only clues to the party are to be found in the several posters around campus.

The dress is to be casual. Tickets have been on sale this week and will be until the party. The price is \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple. Although the price may sound steep, John Butler, president of the Junior class says that "it will be well worth the money—a different time is in store for all." His only description of the party was "let your imagination take over!"



Much thought and planning went into the Fall Leadership Conference held October 15. The conference proved to be a vital link in communication between students, faculty, and administration.



## WHAT NOW, GROUP?

The Fall Leadership Conference is now only some minutes and some reports in somebody's file or notebook. But the effects of this most significant Conference have just begun to be sensed by anyone.

To be honestly truthful, student morale probably has never been lower and probably student restlessness has never been higher. This at least was the situation before the Conference, but now many can face the issues with at least some degree of hope.

But the reason this Conference was on the significant list was because students, administrators, and faculty were collectively able to effectively and efficiently exchange ideas of communication. Surprisingly enough to some students, our administrators (at times) did acknowledge the problems facing students and even sympathized to the point of promising something would be done.

Briefly some of the more important legislation passed at the Conference: the extension of all weekend curfew hours to 12:00 midnight, equal student representation on the Trevecca Artist Series Committee developing a more balanced program with consideration to student appeal, longer range planning for both the TAS and the Festival of Ideas, College Center hours to coincide with dormitory hours, the PE center opened more during the week, and the discontinuance of the Club of the Year Award. Other action included the formation of the Inter-Club Association and its general structure. The All-School Project Committee recommended plans that would complete the College Center project. Recommendations from the Student Services Committee include the immediate formation of a food committee to correct the impossible condition of the cafeteria, correction of the newly school-attained laundromat facilities, the extension to 30 minutes for the total number of late minutes that a student may have charged against him before punishment is given, and the discontinuing of the 10:30 closing hour for men to be changed generally to an 11:30 closing time. Finally, the Religious Life Committee recommended the continuing of all-school prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings.

Perhaps that explanation was not so brief but these are some of the changes which could result from the Leadership Conference. The problem now is following up on all the legislation that was passed. The Student Council will do all that it can to correct most of the difficulties and complaints facing students. For the most part, the college administration will at least be open for correction changes. But an unknown factor at this time is how much will the students, who really make up the body of this institution, do to make all of these bidding corrections a reality.

The school can work effectively with its students, as has been shown in this Conference. What must be done now is some kind of rapid but thorough discussion and enactment of at least portions of the legislation. But by the same token students must coordinate and work effectively with the school in all of its many facets. Only working cooperatively can bring results. DLM

### PHONES (Cont. From P.1 Col.4)

committee, headed by sophomore representative Bob Brower, found that the initial switchboard capacity could be expanded by at least 36 more student phones.

Brower stated that additional phones would be added for students in Tidwell and McKay Halls. Several other installations will be made in other areas of the campus.

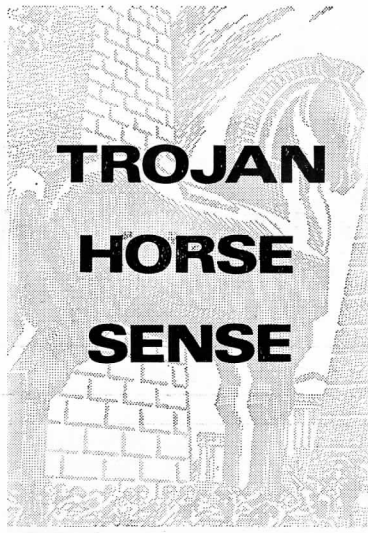
According to Brower, the Student Council has also requested that the phone system be left open during "church hours." Already approval of this request has been denied once by college officials. Reasoning behind the denial was that, "It is our feeling that every necessary effort should be made to encourage students to attend church."

After taking student opinions, the Student Council is recom-

mending that correspondence be directed to Dr. William Strickland, Dean of Student Affairs, requesting phones to be left on during church hours, bein defined as Wednesday evening and both morning and evening on Sunday.

According to Brower the request is based not on competition with the local churches, but rather the lack of possibly needed communications during an emergency. Brower said, "A student sick in the dorm would have no possible way of reaching help if it was needed."

Other reasons behind the request was the fact that many churches are starting their service on different time schedules. It was felt by the Student Council that because of this the college cannot really define a specific time for "church hours."



## TROJAN HORSE SENSE

TOGETHERNESS

By John Teter

Togetheress, a term that is often overworked and used too lightly, but one that expresses a concept which needs to be more fully developed on TNC's campus. Students, faculty and administration all need to work more closely together as TNC points to the future.

This is not a call for the closing of eyes to problems, but a call for the examination of attitudes on the part of some members of TNC's society.

The fact that there are some problems and that they need to be brought to attention and worked out is readily admitted. Some of the methods of approaching these problems, however, are in need of changing and these have prompted this article.

The work on several committees recently has shown that a cooperative approach to problems can be made and everyone involved can still remain friends. This is encouraging and should say something to the few who still think they must make personal attacks to accomplish changes, or who still have a closed mind to the opinions of others.

All members of the College society should be able to express their opinions and listen to the opinions of others without getting their feelings hurt and starting personal attacks in an effort to gain attention for their point. On the other hand, those who are level headed enough to act sensibly should strive all the harder to set the example of cooperation.

This goal of cooperative effort is not impossible and may be reached through several means which will require some effort from everyone. The first of these means is for all parties concerned to strive for more tolerance of, and attention to the other person's opinions instead of giving a closed ear and mind to them.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### RULES TO LIVE BY?

Dear Editor:

Trevecca is on the move again. I can't help but feel that this year will be somewhat of an unusual one. A new administration has stepped in. This administration seems to have everything planned as far as student life is concerned.

They have set down a certain pattern for us to live within. There are many unyielding rules and restrictions that the students must conform to. Such items as late minutes, dorm hours and manner of dress are some of the things that are "bugging" students. Rules that are being imposed without regard to the students is the procedure evident at this institution.

The enrollment is about 150 less than it was last fall quarter. I'm sure that this will not be an aiding factor in December when our accreditation is decided. Maybe students are not wanting to come to aschool which takes the "run-your-life" attitude.

College is a place where people should learn to make decisions. College students want to be treated as mature people. I cannot truthfully say that this school treats its students like that. If the administrators who are in charge of student life do not get more interested in the students, more than making and enforcing all of these rules and restrictions, there might be another drastic drop in enrollment that will cripple Trevecca permanently.

Ken Davis

### MORATORIUM

Dear Editor,

I preface all remarks by first stating that I write as a concerned student, not an elected official. There was quite a bit of controversy as to the October 15 War Moratorium Movement. Some were criticizing those who wore the arm band on our campus, catagorizing them as draft-card burners, leftists, and in

Letters are opinions of the writers. All letters must be submitted one week prior to publication and not exceed 300 words.

general those who were "damning America." This is an example of a hasty generalization made probably out of ignorance.

I would like to be the first to admit that there were probably some of the above participating in the nationwide movement, but they were in the minority. The lack of violence is evidence of this.

The Nashville Moratorium Company had circulated material explaining the purpose of movements in Nashville. It was to be a time for concerned citizens to show their displeasure with the war, while at the same time educating the public to the war. This publicity material listed things to do to show one's concern such as discussing the war with others, learning as much as possible, and participating in peace rallies. The printed sheet went farther to say that the protest symbolized only a desire to end the war, either by withdrawal, or honorable negotiated settlement.

In addition to this city circular, a dittoed sheet was passed around on campus explaining the local expression. As states there, the movement was an observance of the day, not an endorsement of any specific method or strategy. The purpose of the black arm band was to symbolize the "now seemingly useless deaths in the war." Those who wore the bands differed as to the methods of ending the holocaust, as they also differed in their support of the Nixon Administration.

If our small protest was not registered off the "hill" it did serve our purpose. For once, Trevecca students were thinking of and discussing this interesting situation in groups. This fact alone made the day worthwhile.

As to the generalizations, they were typical of decision usually made on the "hill." That is they were made before and without asking "why."

Respectfully,  
Charles Davis

## Who's Who Announcement (Cont. From P.1 Col.4)

dent Mission Corp to Trinidad, and she is currently serving as editor of the **Darda**, Trevecca's yearbook.

Ted Hill from East Liverpool, Ohio, is majoring in Biology with a minor in Physical Science. Ted served as President of the Junior Class last year and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Teresa Johnson, President of the Senior Class of 1970, is from Miami, Florida. Teresa, who is majoring in Education and minoring in English, went with the Student Mission Corp to Guyana this past summer. Last year she was Secretary of the Student Council and received

the All School Leadership Award for girls.

Joy McClelland of Tampa, Florida is a French major with a minor in Spanish, Education, and English. Joy, who received the All School Award for Dependability last year, is now treasurer of the Student Council.

Leroy Pepper, who comes from Sebring, Florida, is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Religion. Last year he served as Vice President of the Student Council and this past summer he traveled as a Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassador. He is now serving as President of Trevecca's local Civitan Club as well as Civitan Govern-

nor for this district.

Linda Sartin, an Elementary Education major and a History minor, is from Charlottesville, Virginia. As a member of the Student Mission Corp, she spent the past summer in Puerto Rico. She is now President of S.N.E.A. and one of the head residents of Bud Robinson Hall.

Wanda Testerman of Roanoke, Virginia is an Elementary Education-English major. She has served as President of Civinettes for the past two years and is also presently serving as Secretary of the Senior Class.

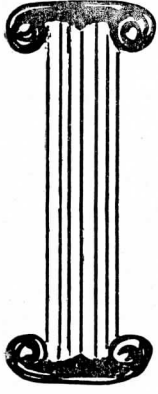
These names will become a permanent part of **Who's Who** and will remain there as long as there is such an organization.

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The Council Column

# Heard It Through The Grapevine

Have you ever heard a bit of campus news from the Trevecca Grapevine that really lit your fuse, only to find out later that there was no fact to it at all? And then did you ever stop to think about how many other people you told the rumor to and how many they probably told it to and realize the injustice that was done to some unsuspecting figure of authority? Well, if it has not happened to you, allow me to explain how it works.

First, someone with a keen ear for hearing the unheard tells some one with a keen tongue noted for its looseness that the Varsity cheerleaders are not allowed to have their hemline as short as they were last year, and they are not allowed to wear coulottes, but have to wear skirts, and finally that they would not be allowed to use pom-pom routines. From there it does not take much force to get a story like that spread around and to get a lot of people upset.

But shall we take a look at the real facts? Mrs. Janice Reid, the cheerleader's sponsor, said that the length of the girls skirts will be a "little" longer than the hemlines of the coulottes worn last year were because there is a difference. The girls favor the skirts over the coulottes, so there is no big deal there. And finally, Mrs. Reid stated that the girls will be using pom-pom routines, but, because of a small voice of disfavor from the students last year, there will be a little of the "omph" taken out.

That does sound somewhat different than the original story and so that is what we should look for this year from our cheerleaders. Perhaps we should stop yelling about stories until we have the facts and save the yelling for when the girls lead us in a spirited cheer.  
D.A.D.



# EMPHASIS

by DR. T. E. MARTIN

# WHERE JESUS WALKED

In a couple of weeks Mrs. Martin and I will be going to the Middle East. We are getting a chance to do something we have talked about and dreamed about for many years. We will be spending the larger part of two weeks in the Holy Land. We will visit Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Jerusalem, Athens, and Rome with numerous side visits to historic spots. To be sure, it is a short trip when you think of all the places we will be going to, but a most rewarding one when you think of these places in the newspapers today and in the Bible as well.

For me, it will be a second visit although a very different one. In 1949, I spent a week in the then one-year-old New State of Israel. It will be interesting to return after twenty years to see what has been done to make this ancient nation a growing member of the family of nations today. Twenty years ago, I was more impressed with the new nation as a result of political activism than providential fulfillment. I hope this trip will change my mind at this point. Then, I was disturbed by the communistic influence in this land in which many of the leaders were political liberals looking for a place to try out their ideas. Today it has become an object of communistic (especially Russian) attacks. Twenty years ago I did not get to visit any of the Bible places because they were in Arab hands; today they are occupied by the Israeli.

You would enjoy seeing Mrs. Martin get ready to go. Of course, one needs to know what the weather will be like so that she may know the proper clothes to wear. She has her wardrobe nearly ready. She has been studying for the trip, too. She has carefully read a Bible Atlas and a Bible Geography. We do not want to miss anything if we can help it. Of course, this means we shall probably take with us in our minds a good deal of what we shall see. It has been so many years since Bible times, and years do so much. Oh, we shall be impressed by guides who take us around as much as by what we have read in the books. They show us what we indicate we want to see. No one really can know for sure the exact spot where many of the things recorded happened, but the guides will point to spots with the firm knowledge that we shall not be able to contradict them. And, we will gaze at the spot and remember and feel as excited as if it really were the spot. This is what I mean by taking things to the Holy Land.

We do the same thing to the Bible occasionally, don't we? We read it to mean what we want it to mean. We do not ask what it says; we look to see if it says what we are looking for it to say. There are spots to mark where Jesus walked. For this I am sorry. But He did walk in Judea and Galilee, and every step I take there I will feel I am walking where He walked. I shall feel His presence near me. I do, even before I go. I felt Him with me today when I walked in Nashville. I shall not be farther from Him there.

There was turmoil there when He walked in Jerusalem. There is now. I wish there weren't, but I shall understand a little why He walked with careful step. It was hatred then that darkened the sky; it does, now. Two thousand years and we learn so little. God forgive us that when now we walk where He walked there is so little difference.

# Conference (Cont. From P.1 Col.2)

be taken to the executive committee.

Extension of Saturday and Sunday curfew hours until midnight was widely favored by the conference. It will also be asked of the administration to allow all upperclassmen a curfew of 11:30 on study hour nights and the elimination of sign-out times.

The Social Life Committee presented to the conference that an equal representation of students and faculty be utilized on the committee which organizes Trevecca's Festival of Ideas. This event brings prominent people from all over to address the student body, bringing with

them thoughts and experiences worthy of recognition. This year, the Festival of Ideas will take place May 14-16. Also mentioned by this group was the eliminating of the "Club of the Year" Award.

Of great importance to all is the remodeling of the College Center facility. The All-School Project Committee arranged so that the following would make up the overseeing body for the All-School Project: Dennis Moore, Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, Joy McClelland, Carl Archer, Bob Brower, Charles Davis, Karen England, and Mr. Ray Richards.

The council column is a report of action taken in the student council meetings of October 6, and October 13.

Various service and fund-raising projects were approved for S.N.E.A. and Civinettes. The council decided to approve class and Club fund-raising projects only through the month of January. This will be a responsibility of the Inter-Club Association when it begins functioning.

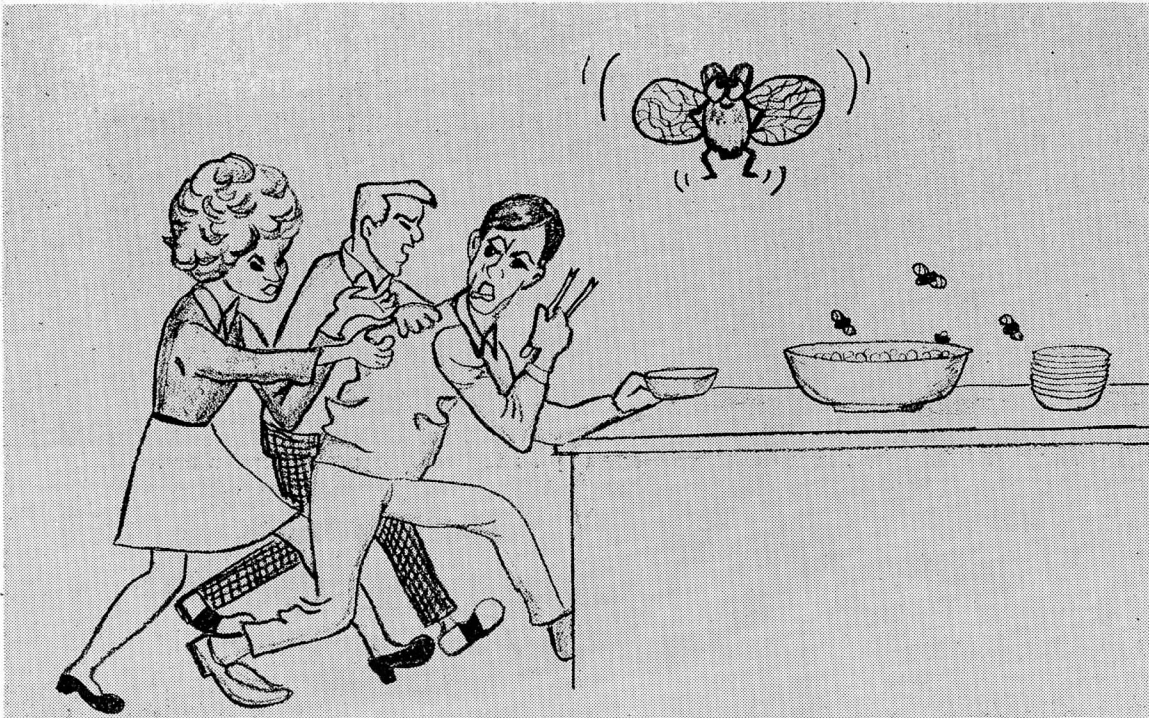
The constitution of the Afro-American Society was approved.

The chair appointed a committee to study the use of the concession stand in the Physical Education Center. The committee consists of: John Baird, Chairman; Phil Bowles, Byron Bush, Carl Archer, Jim Quiggins, and Mr. Richards.

A letter was written to Mr. M. A. Lunn of the Nazarene Publishing House expressing thanks for the Praise and Worship Hymnals presented to the school.

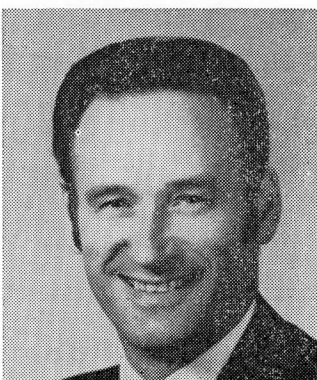
A request was sent to the Dean of Student Affairs asking that student phones remain on during church hours.

The council sponsored a sale of student discount coupon books. The \$134.00 raised from this project was added to the All-School Project account.



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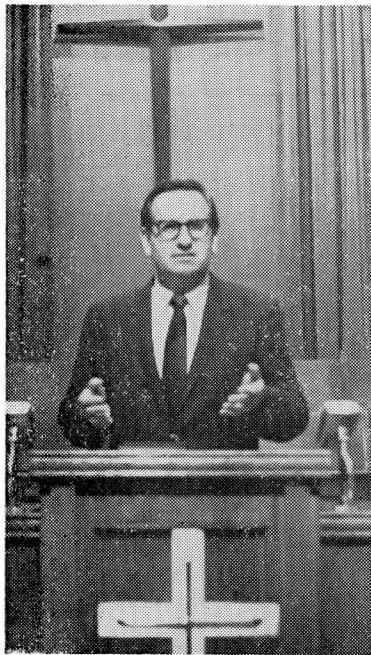
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# WELCOME VIP GUESTS

## TNC: Many Things To Many People



Spiritual leadership on campus gets a boost in a man of unusual understanding, Reuben Welch.

### VIP (Cont. P.1 Col.2)

in their first scrimmage game of the year. Everyone is invited free of charge.

When asked why he personally thought VIP Days were significant, Dr. Moore said, "This time offers students an opportunity to become acquainted with Trevecca while in session. They catch a glimpse of campus community life." And many times this could mean one's attending college at Trevecca or elsewhere.

### Horse Sense (Cont. From P.2 Col.3)

Another help would be to stop acting on rumors. Find the true facts or statements before trying to act on, spread, or fuss about them.

One of the biggest helps would be to work through established channels to solve a problem rather than just fussing about it. Finally, the giving of attention to important issues instead of wasting time "nit-picking" would go a long way to promoting cooperation.

These suggestions will not be taken favorably by everyone, at first, but if all parties would give them a fair try the results might be surprising. As previously stated, this does not mean to ignore the problems around us, but to face and approach them in a way becoming to every party on campus and indicative of a togetherness of purpose that is set to make Trevecca a growing and improving college.

There will always be problems and disagreements, but they can be handled in a sensible and cooperative manner. The majority of Trevecca's society seems to be working for this togetherness of purpose, but the effort of everyone is needed for the best results.

Trevecca is many things to every student. It is the sounding of the chimes that lets you know that you just happen to be late for your class. It is the professor who lets you out twenty minutes early on the very day you have a big test in another class. It is the very place where you met your present "heart throb." It changes lives in unexpected ways. We seize upon intellectual and spiritual truths, and once implanted in our lives, they expand through gradual growth and explosions of insight to become part of us. Friendships are formed, enthusiasm and school spirit generated, and qualities of leadership and followership soon developed.

Leadership and followership are developed through involvement. Opportunities for involvement are confronted by Treveccans from the outset of their college careers. In the area of Christian service, the new Treveccan seeks to contribute and can find a place of service in the Christian Workers' Association. Service clubs also give hands and feet to good intentions. Departmental clubs afford students an opportunity to develop an understanding of their area of academic interest outside class. Involvement, here again, is the key to success, for without student participation, there would be no need for provision of extra-curricular academic activity.

Examples of outstanding leadership are available as patterns for students. They can be found among the ranks of a high calibre administration, faculty, and

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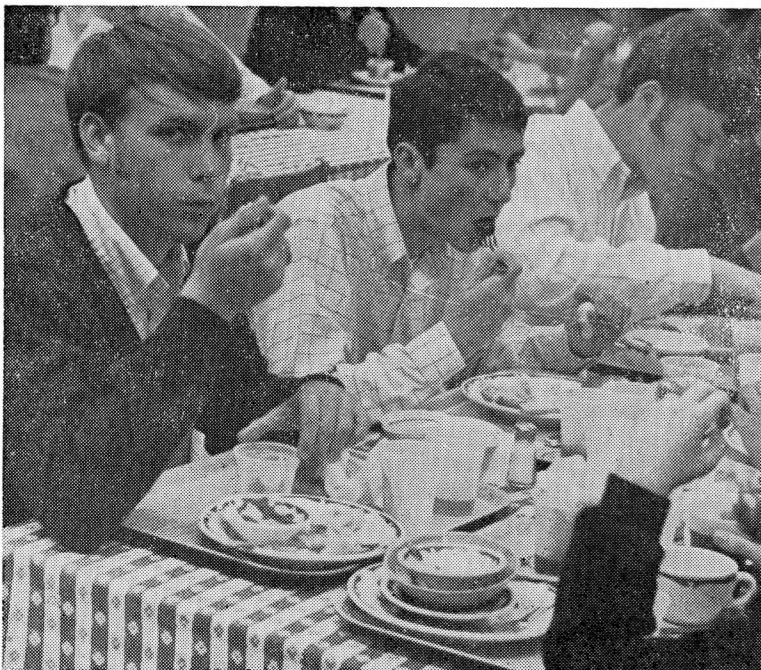
the help of its committees makes all policies in regard to admissions, curriculum development, library and bookstore additions and practice teaching. The academic dean chairs this council.

The Administrative Council's student member is Mr. Charles Davis. The Financial Aid and Scholarship committee which serve under the Administrative Council has Miss Paulette Johnson as its student member.

The Administrative Council is set up by the college constitution and is responsible to the Board of Trustees. This council reviews major administrative policy and approves such items as club and class sponsors.

Both the Administrative and the Academic Councils are composed of three elected faculty members and one student as well as administrators.

Students who serve on faculty councils and committees are selected once a year. The Student Council submits two or three names for each committee to the appropriate council and then the council selects one of these as their student member.



Routine builds upon routine to form college days to be remembered a lifetime.

staff. They are capable of giving wise counseling in every area of adjustment.

Additional leadership is provided through chapel programs. Bringing a man like Chaplain Reuben Welch to campus for a week of special emphasis does not just provide "daily food for thought" and humor in the chapel hour. But it also jogs the

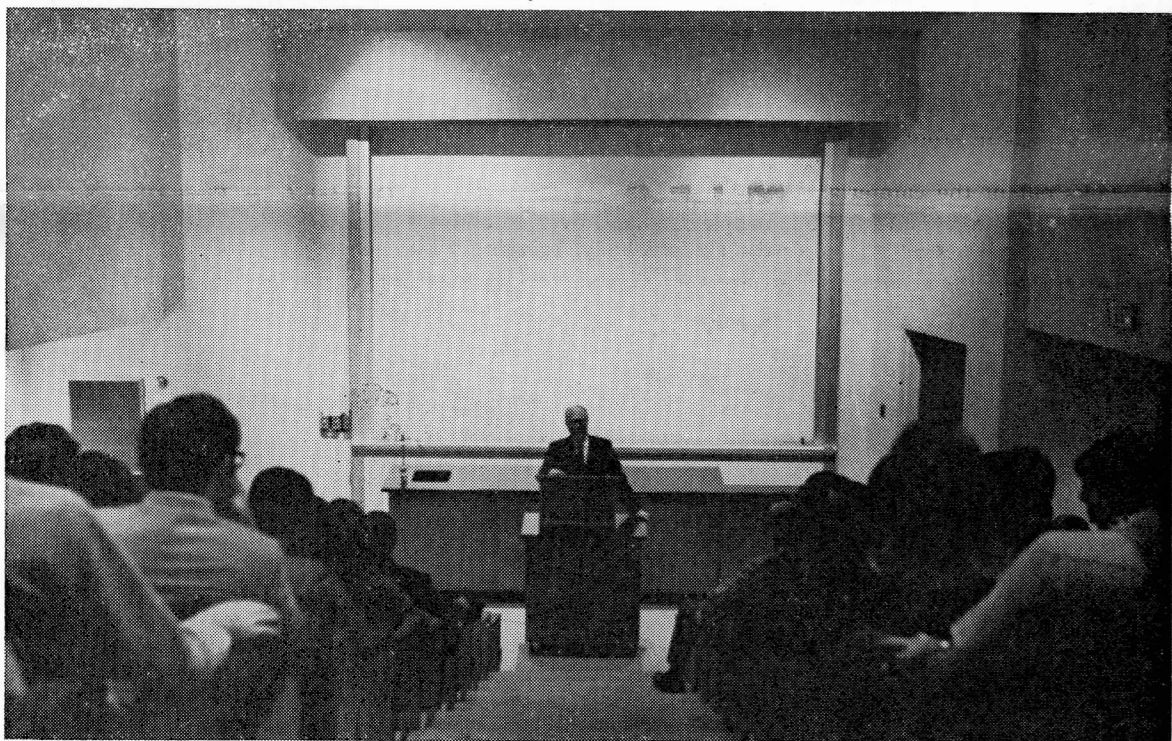
minds of both students and faculty out of complacency and into spiritual adventure with a man undergoing a "quiet inner revolution."

Inner revolution, the kind that changes lives and make experience valuable, are initially brought about in an instant of understanding, but must grow with daily routines.

Trevecca, as does all other institutions, has routines which contribute to the life of every student. Perhaps standing in line for at least one meal in the cafeteria serves a purpose—making one hungrier! Class attendance may not be as stimulating in cases as others, but it sure does help to know what is going on. Chapel attendance on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday often provide little "nuggets of knowledge and insight" which are not appreciated until the following day—the following summer.

Leadership present, there must be enthusiastic followers to make a mark. Classroom is encourage by professors and scholastic leaders. School spirit is spurred on by class and club leaders. Inter-collegiate and intra-mural sports provide an evidence of school spirit. Enthusiasm for Trevecca can also be evidenced by upholding school standards. When policy does not seem justified, there are channels to affect change. Support for Trevecca is in working within the framework of her policies.

Yes, Trevecca is many things. Her main goal, however, is that of being God's place for higher education.



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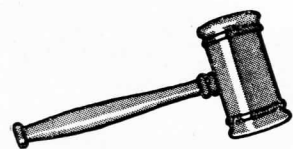
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## Gavel Garble

By Charles Davis

"To be rather than to seem." Last issue, this was applied to the school year. This week, the subject is very personal—you, the student. Like students everywhere, we are calling for more responsibility, more "freedom," and greater opportunity for expression. We ask that we be treated as mature adults, but the question as to our maturity is valid. Recent actions by some students would cause one to doubt the overall maturity of our student body.

The case in point is that of an incident last week. While Trevecca's student leaders were asking for additional privileges based on the student body's maturity, some one broke the glass on the pastry machine in Tennessee Hall, removing the sample items. This not only demonstrates a lack of maturity, it further exhibits a low level of morals on someone's part.

But this is just one incident; there are others that need mentioning. Would a mature student be the one to litter our campus as is done so frequently? Would the mature student refuse to follow the guidance of the signs and persist in using the path across the grass in front of the cafeteria? Is it a mature student that walks out of the cafeteria, leaving his tray and/or a pile of trash on the table that someone else is to use?

I believe that our student body is made of mature adults by and large, but there are a few who need some guidance until they grow up. Mature adults will take it as their responsibility to help these adolescents remember when their actions indicate their forgetfulness. Let's BE mature adults, not merely SEEM so when serving our own interest.

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Sophomore Lois Hill takes advantage of the study aid provided by Trevecca's new learning laboratory.

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The Learning Laboratory does have the capacity for much expansion if the need should arise, Sievers stated. It would be possible to install in every dormitory room on campus a dial-access unit that would link to the laboratory. Sievers indicated that Trevecca's present phone system could be used for the link up but that there were just not enough phones in the now existing system.

Sievers said that some long range planning could be done to use an Audio-Visual learning laboratory that would use television monitors for student education.

### M.T.E.A. CONVENTION HELD OCT. 9-10

The Middle Region Tennessee Education Association Convention was held on October 9th and 10th. The theme of this year's Convention was "Education for the Masses—All." Several of Trevecca's students who are either majoring or minoring in education were able to attend the Convention this year.

The keynote speaker of the Convention was Senator Joseph Tidings. Senator Tidings established rapport with the audience by giving a favorable report on Tennessee's political leaders. He then presented the problem with which his speech was concerned — that of the unchecked population explosion. He dealt with statistical human history and gave a projection into the problems of the future years. He said that the consequences of this population explosion were starvation, mental retardation, disease, and revolution. In other words, extreme need sows seeds of turmoil.

Concerning our own nation in particular, he spoke of the lower standards of living and the higher tax rates.

### Homecoming Plans Proceeding

Friday, Nov. 14th, starts the weekend of activities jointly commemorating Homecoming and Founders Day. A full schedule is being planned for both Friday and Saturday.

The series of activities will begin in chapel on Friday with Richard M. "Pek" Gunn as the special speaker. Mr. Gunn is hailed as one of America's top humorists. He is known for his humorous verse and is the author of the book, *Tumblin' Creek Tales*. Special music for the chapel service will be brought by the Senior Men's Quartet from First Church.

Friday afternoon at 3:00 there will be a Flower Memorial Service for Rev. J. O. McClurkan, founder of Trevecca College. After a short service a wreath will be placed on Rev. McClurkan's grave at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Upon conclusion of the Memorial Service there will be an Open House for all dorms and buildings. All buildings will be open for public inspection during this time.

Two basketball games are also on the agenda for Friday night. The first game will be the Alumni versus the All Stars. It will begin at 6:30. The second game is at eight o'clock and is between Trevecca and Atlanta Christian College. Between the two basketball games, Trevecca's Homecoming Queen will be presented. Plans are now under way for the selection of the Queen. Halftime entertainment during the varsity game will be provided by the Encounters. There will be a Post-Game Reception at the College Center following the varsity game.

Saturday from 7:30 until 9:00 there will be a family breakfast served in the cafeteria, followed at 12:00 by special group luncheons. The final activity will be a concert at 8:00 featuring Mr. Bill Purcell, an outstanding concert pianist.

## STUDENT WIVES SEMINAR

Quest for Queenliness is the theme and goal of sixty-nine student wives who comprise the Student Wives Seminar. The club has acquired a new look this year; it will be for all student wives and not just for the wives of ministerial students.

The purpose of the seminar is for fellowship among student wives and for instruction in the arts of being a more useful and better hostess, wife, mother, witness, and counselor. The Tuesday night sessions help the girls to fulfill that purpose. Discussions and speeches are centered around spiritual dedication, management of finances, personal attractiveness, gracious relationships with other, and effective service through church and other areas. Speakers include Dr. Wyncoop, Dr. Payne, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Bolton, Miss King, and several ladies of the city.

A bookshelf was set up to encourage reading. Selections have been chosen along the lines of spiritual renewal, self-improvement, family life, public affairs, as well as several miscellaneous selections.

Mrs. Mark Moore is the very able sponsor with Mrs. Drell Allen and Mrs. Charles Strickland as her assistants. The planning committee of Pat Baker, Linda Lewis, Peggy Mays, Diana Ross, and Myra Stephens also help to choose themes and provide for speakers.

### INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K CONVENTION

The International Circle K Convention for 1969 was held in Portland, Oregon from August 31 to September 3. Representing Trevecca at the Convention was David Dodge. The downtown Kiwanis Club, sponsor for Trevecca's Circle K, provided the funds for this trip.

The Convention, which was held in the Portland Hilton Hotel, was attended by representatives from clubs all over the United States and Canada. The program was directed by Mr. Don Teasley, International Circle K advisor and a graduate of Pasadena College. A speech was given by former U. S. Ambassador to NATO, Harlan Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland is now president of the University of Hawaii.

The three main events which took place at the Convention were adoption of a new constitution, election of international officers, and selection of a new theme for the year. Mike Adams of David Lipscomb College was elected international president and Eddie Harmon of University of Tennessee was elected as one of the twelve trustees.

### COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M.  
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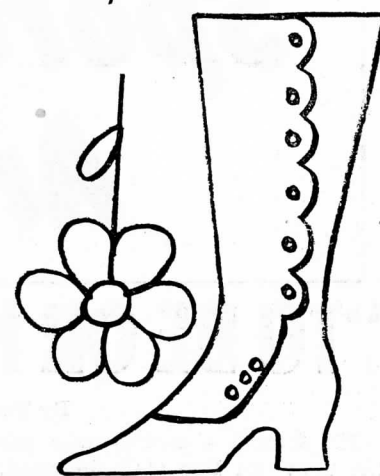
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## Campus



## Co-eds

by Linda Sartin

Campus coed! Do you realize that this year you will spend more time in your dorm room than you will in your own home? Does the thought of spending the next 8 months in that lifeless dorm room depress you? Then why not put some personality to your room.

There are several ways to decorate your room. It all depends on your personality and pocketbook. "The disposable room" would be a great idea for freshman who might well expect to change roommates in a year. It would cost \$10 per roommate. It would be impermanent by nature. The fabrics used should be nonwoven materials, sturdier than most paper products. Trimable, sewable, glueable and they should be flame resistant. For their combined \$20, roommates might pick up two bedspreads, two sets of cafe curtains, and one pair of long draperies (which will be cut down, sewed, and fringed into pillow cases). Good colors to use would be lime green, pink, and orange. If you could stretch the budget and if you had the space in your room, deck chairs would look sharp with your name painted on the back; on the desks, bright globes of Japanese lantern on the floor a cotton shaggy rug; on the walls paper posters; on the table paper bouquets; on the doors daisy stickers.

For the student with a little more to spend (around \$18 per roommate) the "Do-it-yourself Batik room" is the thing. To create instant atmosphere, use the dye-splashed fabrics, the straw-basketed plants, the camp chairs and hide bound pillows (fake fur, really). Instead of working around with hot wax for your own prints, use spools, buttons, knobs, spindles, coins, sticks, stones, and other flotsam. Here's roughly how the home-style batik words: for a typical dorm-sized room, you invest in about 32 yards of unbleached muslin, 36" wide (later to be turned into bedspreads, bolster covers, curtains). Then, you mix up a vast vat of RIT dye in your favorite color. Be sure to wet your cloth: then wrap up the spools, rocks, etc. Knot each lump with a rubber band and drop the fabric into the dye. The more haphazardly you've tied off the lumps, the more authentic your designs.

If you have already bought bedspreads you need some small things to add to your room—why not buy a bulletin board and cover it in burlap or buy a straw trash can and a straw mail box and spray paint them to match your room.

So much can be done with that drab little room of yours! Why not get busy and be creative?

# Sportin' Around

## "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

By Ted Hill

The famous character who asked this question must have had the Trevecca Pep Club in mind, but one yet seems to have an answer. The existence of one last year was even at times dubious. Technically, there is no provision made anywhere for such an organization due to the vision of our athletic awareness. Those involved in the student athletic program or in the leadership of our student representation have yet to take any action in this matter. The cheerleaders have made an attempt, feeble though it may be, to alleviate this problem but results remain to be seen.

This brings us to the question posed by the title of the article. If such overwhelming support by students and/or faculty for the Intercollegiate program is lacking, why have an organization like this adding to the burden of already overworked interest groups? The answer is a simple neglect and ignorance that will soon lead to the death of the already pooped pep club. One might answer that we cannot afford to lose face by a lack of support for our intercollegiate program. This answer might be valid in the light of a new enthusiasm in the club. If not, let us let by-gones be by-gones. But if there were such a revival of school spirit, how could one avoid the pitfalls that the club has already frequented?

Leadership can make or break any organization. Obviously, this particular club has crumpled. In order to insure the effectiveness of this club, it needs to be affiliated with an already established organization that is reliable and can help it be progressive, or at least maintain a decent status quo. One of the easiest pits to forsee, but one of the hardest to avoid, is that of school spirit. This writer can see symptoms of an ailing spirit in the school and wishes to try a NEW remedy, a vitamin for the club that will B one with pep.

The question still stands as before, do we need a functioning student pep club? If it is functioning, let us say yes, if it does not function, "forgetting those things which are behind . . ."

## ALPHAS SLIP BY BETAS

The kickoff of the 1969-70 football season at Trevecca brought the arch rivals, Alphas and Betas, head-on in a gridiron clash that went down to the wire.

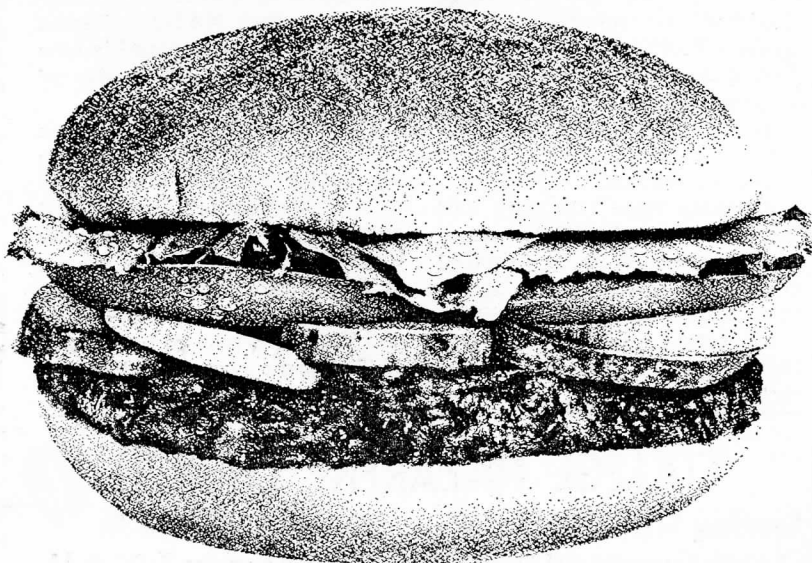
Riding high from last year's domination of the football season, the Alphas were the pre-game pick to beat the Betas. However with the loss of the Alphas' star quarterback Pooch Davis, there was speculation that the game would be close. At the beginning of the game it was obvious that the Alphas had not picked up any substantial help from the draft.

The first quarter of play, the Alphas came roaring down the field and scoring a touchdown without much difficulty. At this point it seemed as if the Alphas would roll up an easy win. However, the Betas stopped the Alphas P.A.T. and immediately thereafter the game took on a new form. The Betas were beating the Alphas in spirit and hustle, but not in score. Twice the Betas lost the football within their own 10 yard line because of penalties. At the end of the first half the Alphas were holding on to a slim 6-0 lead. In the fourth quarter of play the Betas' quarterback, Allan Massingalle plunged across the goal line to even the score at 6 all. Halfback Larry Ladd carried the ball for the P.A.T. to keep the score 8-6 in favor of the Betas. With less than a minute of playing time left it seemed as if the Alphas were going to lose their first game in two years. In a desperation play called in the huddle, the Alphas' fullback, Preston Ponce dropped back to shotgun position and

threw the ball, arm, and heart to halfback Al Boatman who was racing straight towards the goal line. Though the game ended 12-8, Alphas on top. Defense was the name of the game and Alphas' Ricci Lynn, Ken Davis, David Patterson, Al Boatman, Fred Church and Preston Ponce played football the entire game. The Betas can also brag of fine performance from Alan Massingalle, Chuck Chambers, Bob Newton, Ernie Lewis and Larry Ladd.

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## Motorcade Planned for Olivet Game

November 21st and 22nd, Olivet Nazarene College plays host to Trevecca College in a basketball tournament. Plans are now being made by Stuco for Trevecca students to go to Kankakee for the games. Such plans include a bus motorcade leaving Trevecca early on the morning of the 21st so as to arrive in time for the first game on Friday night. The return trip will begin after church on Sunday.

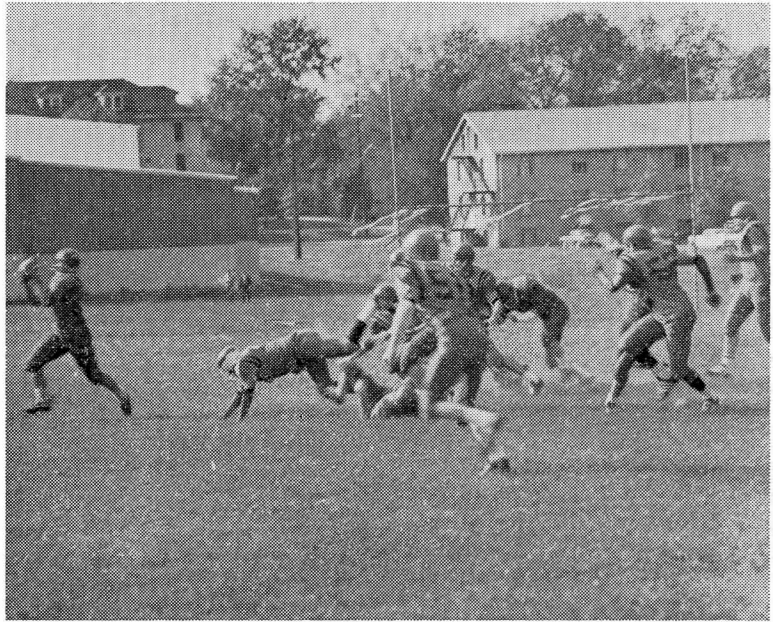
The cost will be \$15.00 for the bus transportation. Food will be an additional expense. The Student Council is checking into the possibility of rooms on campus and a campus meal plan while at Olivet, but an agreement has not been reached yet.

According to Bob Brower, Stuco Representative for the Sophomore Class, "We are going to be soliciting reservations on the bus as soon as we find out something definite. A five dollar deposit will be required, leaving a ten dollar balance to be paid approximately one week before leaving. One representative from each class will be in charge of the reservations."

## Betas Shutout Gammas

Don Newell tackled Alan Thompson in the end zone for a safety (2 points) and Alan Massingalle plunged 1 yard for a touchdown capping a drive of 40 yards as the Betas handed the Gammas their second straight loss 8-0. The game was dominated by defense and hard hitting. The Betas drove inside the Gamma 10 yard line several times only to have the Gamma defense led by Fred Huff, Dennis Snodgrass, and Phil Pennington throw them back.

It was fumbles and pass interceptions that throttled the Gamma offense. The Gammas were never able to mount any sustained drive. Tim Bewley, Massingalle, and Chuck Chambers led the Betas on defense.



Delta's complete pass on their way to a 12-6 victory over the Alpha Society.

## DELTAS SQUEEK PAST ALPHAS

Both the Alphas and Deltas brought 1-0 records into a game which decided the season's early football leader.

The Deltas were the first to score when Guesman drove across the goal line to take an early lead. The Deltas attempted to kick the P.A.T., the kick was blocked and the score stood at 6-0, Deltas ahead.

The Alphas made several drives down the field only to be stopped by fumbles or penalties. Recorded statistics showed the Alphas having 227 yards rushing on the ground, until only 7 yards in the air, they had nine first downs. In comparison the Deltas had only 134 yards rushing, 60 of these yards were gained on a touchdown pass. Guesman to Soloky, they had one first down, attempted nine passes and completed three. The key to the Deltas' victory was the lost

fumbles and two interceptions.

The Deltas should not be down-graded or this victory taken lightly, because they played a fine game and were the first to beat the Alphas in two years, but they did have the advantage of several big breaks.

Once again Alpha's work horse, Preston Ponce kept the Alphas in the game. Their only score came when Al Boatman easily swept the left end for five yards and a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Part-time quarterback Eric Kesseling was injured during the game and unless he returns quickly the Alpha will have lost one of the finest running backs in the league. With a 2-0 record the Deltas are the team to beat; however, with players such as Jim Ponce, Glenn Latham and Don Guesman, this may be difficult task.

## Deltas Slip Past Gammas

Delta linebacker Jim Ponco ran 25 yards with an intercepted pass to give his team 6 points and a 12-6 victory over the Gammas Saturday morning. The run climaxed a 12 point third period by the Deltas that overcame a 6-0 halftime lead by the Gammas.

In the second period Larry Thompson returned an interception 30 yards to set up the Gammas only score. Quarterback David Hand scrambled 15 yards for the touchdown. Six interceptions by Gamma defense gave the offense many scoring opportunities but Hand and Company were never able to cash in on them.

In the third quarter a halfback pass from Don Guesman to end Dicky Pinner gave the Deltas their first six points and tied the score. The passing combination of Lockhart and Pinner accounted for 4 Delta first downs.

Penalties cost the Gammas a possible victory over the Deltas. In the fourth quarter an off-sides penalty nullified a touchdown on an intercepted pass by Mike Winbush.

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