

Crowning of Queen to Highlight Homecoming Festivities

By Marie Rhoden

Last year Trevecca had her first Homecoming court. Already the crowning of the Homecoming Queen promises to become a tradition.

Six lovely co-eds have been selected for the 1970 Homecoming court. The three princesses were selected by their respective classes.

The candidates for queen have been chosen by the senior class, and the entire student body will be voting on one of these three.

Presenting the Royal Candidates



Ruthie Butler, one of the three senior candidates for Homecoming queen, is from Atlanta, Georgia. Ruthie has a very busy schedule, but she always seems to have plenty of energy. A good part of her time is taken with the Encounters. She is also a member of STEA, and she is secretary of the senior class. Ruthie's hobbies are music and collecting salt and pepper shakers. Last year Ruthie ran for Valentine queen and was first runner up. Ruthie is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in English. Next year she plans to teach second or third grade in Ashland, Kentucky. Ruthie's escort will be David Edwards.



Paulette Johnson, from Miami, Florida, was 1969 Junior Homecoming Princess. This year she is a candidate for queen. Paulette is very active in campus activities. She is secretary of the Student Council and student member of the Academic Council. One of her duties as Stuco secretary is to write the Council Column for Trev-Echoes. Last year Paulette was junior class secretary, a member of Civinettes, and news editor for Trev-Echoes. Paulette is a member of STEA. She is Resident Assistant of McKay Hall also. This past summer Paulette spent in El Salvador as a member of the Student Mission Corps. Paulette's double major is Elementary Education and English. Her plans are to teach fifth grade next year if possible. Paulette's escort will be Joe Lanham.



Susan Patton, also candidate for Homecoming queen, hails from Maryville, Tennessee. Susan has a special interest in music. She is in the Encounters and is secretary of the group. Her hobbies include singing and playing the piano, as well as travel and reading. Susan is a member of STEA. She is also secretary of her dorm council. Susan has had experience as a queen candidate. Her freshman year she ran for TAA queen. She also has been a candidate for Valentine queen twice. Last year she was chosen as Miss Congeniality in the Valentine Pageant. Susan's major is Elementary Education and her minor is English. She hopes to teach fourth grade next year. Susan's escort will be Jim Quiggins.

JUNIOR PRINCESS



Tammy Marshall, junior princess, is from Columbus, Ohio. She is active as treasurer of the Concert Choir, dorm council member, member of the Home Economics Association, and member of the Music Club. Tammy is a transfer student from Mt. Vernon. There she also was a member of the Homecoming court. Tammy's special interests are music, sewing, and designing. She is a Speech-English major and is considering teaching on the college level. Her escort will be Fred Huff.

SOPHOMORE PRINCESS



Ruth Worley, from Franklin, Ohio, is sophomore princess. She keeps up a busy schedule as a member of STEA, CWA, and Chorale. In addition she plays the trumpet in the band. Ruth's hobbies are singing and playing the piano. Her escort will be Jack Menefee.

FRESHMAN PRINCESS



Jane Jordan, freshman princess, hails from Brewton, Alabama. She is involved in campus life as freshman representative to the Student Council. She is also a member of the Pep Club and Junior Varsity. Jane's hobbies include art, the guitar, piano, and sports in general. Her plans are to go to graduate school and then to do some type of guidance counselling work. Jane's escort will be Danny Boone.

Enrollment Analyzed

Mr. E. Drell Allen, Registrar, has released the breakdown of Fall Quarter enrollment. The total Enrollment of 730 is divided into 304 Freshman, 170 Sophomores, 154 Juniors, 95 Seniors, and 7 special students. Included in the totals are 87 transfer students. The transfer students breakdown with

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VIP Days Successful

By David Foltz

Mr. James Van Hook, assistant director of public relations, was in charge of VIP days and was very satisfied with the success and outcome of VIP days, 1970-71.

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THE STRYCHER FRAME IN USE:

Dr. Hamlin Thanks Class

Dr. Howard Hamlin, in a letter to Dr. Moore, has sent his greetings and thanks to the Trevecca class of 1972. Dr. Hamlin, Superintendent of the Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital in Acornhoek, Eastern Transvaal, was a special speaker at Trevecca in 1968. At that time the class undertook raising money to buy a Strycher Frame which could be used in the hospital. The generosity and vision of this class is now reaping benefits in Africa.

In his letter Dr. Hamlin stated that the frame "has been a wonder-

ful asset to us and the picture shows the first person who was treated in it, a young African woman who was very badly burned. It is a frame on which you can strap the patient and rotate them so that the pressure is not always on their back but can also be on their side or abdomen. This helps prevent pressure sores from forming." Dr. Hamlin went on to say that the frame had been a real boon to them and he wanted to express his deepest thanks to the Class of 1972 for making this piece of equipment possible.

Parry Announces: . . . Honor Society for 1970-71

The Honor Society is a society and not a club as such. It is an adjunct committee to the Academic Council. Dr. Stanton Parry said, "The first purpose of the society is to honor the members for their achievement." Another purpose would be to promote scholarship on campus.

There are certain qualifications for membership that must be met. These include a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, the student must have been here one full year, and must have been a full time student the previous quarter.

Membership for the Honor Society is constructed each fall for the entire year. This year the Honor Society and Academic Council voted unanimously to make an exception in the qualifications of students transferring from Mt. Vernon, counting their past year there as a part of the qualifications, making them eligible for membership as long as they meet the other qualifications. Students who transfer from other schools and who qualify, are taken into consideration.

The Honor Society meets regularly once a month at a breakfast. Their activities include voting on the outstanding teacher award, and working as an advisory committee to the Academic Council concerning curriculum changes, etc. The Junior Marshalls and Flag Bearers for Commencement are chosen from their membership.

This year's officers are; Phil Bowles, President, a senior and English major from Louisville, Kentucky; Linda Muecke, Vice-President, is a sophomore Chemistry major from Macon, Georgia; The Secretary is Brenda F. Smith, a Business Ed. major from Dublin, Georgia.

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Students Aid in Victory Campaign

Trevecca students have become involved with a half-million dollar Victory Campaign in the city of Nashville.

Under the coordination of Mr. Claude Diehl, Assistant Director of Development, and the Student Council, pairs of students are beginning to contact and talk with area businessmen.

The Nashville Campaign seeks to raise \$500,000 from Nashville businesses and industry over a two year period. Another half-million dollars is being solicited from the Church Victory Campaign to reach our total need of one-million dollars.

Mr. Diehl stated in response to the program, "We believe that the program will not only benefit our college, but will be a valuable experience for this involved generation."

The funds contributed toward the Victory campaign will be used to complete the down payments on the new physical structures, and to liquidate deficit and interest which

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Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges announces the following students from Trevecca Nazarene College will be included in its 1970-71 edition:

Mr. Phillip Bowles
Mr. John Butler
Mr. Jordan Conger
Miss Sharon Cronise
Mr. Jerome Hancock
Miss Paulette Johnson
Mr. Dennis Moore
Mr. James Quiggins
Mr. John Teter.

Details will follow in the next Trev-Echoes issue.

Something to Cheer About

By Linda Curry

The Trevecca Varsity Pep Club of 1970-71 held its first night meet-

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TREVECCA Needs You!

Homecoming 1970 is now in full swing. People from many parts of the country have arrived on campus and are enjoying the various activities. The Homecoming weekend did not just happen, of course, but is the result of much preparation. Committees have been meeting for several months and have spent many hours in planning for this weekend. Various groups have worked together on planning the details to insure that nothing was left out.

Some of us here today have planned for months in order to be at Homecoming. Some have had to save and scrimp to make this trip and others have been able to buy new wardrobes just for this time. Nothing has been left unplanned and no reasonable expense has been spared in the plans for Homecoming. This is all fitting, for the Homecoming and Founder's Day celebration should be a well planned and gala time. All of this planning, however, causes one to wonder how much is being planned to insure that there will be future Homecoming celebrations for Trevecca Nazarene College.

Contrary to what some seem to think, Trevecca has not reached the point that she no longer needs our support. In fact, with the hope of a growing student body she probably needs it more than ever. She still needs us to support our local church so that our church can pay its Trevecca budget in full. She needs everyone who possibly can to join in the Victory Campaign giving. She needs our prayer support and our public LOYALTY.

Sure, we may not agree with everything that happens or every decision that is made. All of us could find something to gripe about if we try, but why try? Let's look instead at some of the good that is being accomplished and find something to brag about. Instead of finding fault, let's give her our support and loyalty on every level: student, alumnus, laymen, pastors, and parents. Then see if the problems are as big or as important.

Enjoy the Homecoming and Founder's Day celebration. Renew old friendships, meet new people, look over the changes in our campus, have a good time, and leave the weekend determined to give even more of your support and loyalty to your school — Trevecca Nazarene College.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

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

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our appreciation for the magnificent job and relentless effort of our Student Council and Lyceum Committee for presenting the Vogue's Concert Oct. 13th.

This has been the finest entertainment provided by the college since we have been at Trevecca. More variety entertainment such as this provides Trevecca with a well rounded cultural basis and is what students enjoy.

Thanks so much.

Senior Dorm

Susan Henson
Beverly Harmon
Susan Patton
Kathy Hage
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Beverly Carter
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Mary Fish

THIS TIME OF YEAR!

This time of year the sky
is bright blue
Makes airplanes glisten
as they glide through
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to touch
And seem to enjoy themselves
so much
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brown edges
And twigs blow
crackling under hedges
The smell of fall is in the air
And golden hue is everywhere
This time of year!

Rose Merchant Pickard

President's Welcome

That's what it is all about!

Old friends -- warm fellowship--
pleasant memories -- new people --
good food -- quiet times -- a lot
of fun --: HOMECOMING 1970 at
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Welcome back to the campus. We hope you will have a most enjoyable time. We've planned various activities for you. Attend them. There will be many occasions to visit with former classmates and enjoy their Christian fellowship. Take advantage of the opportunities to meet the faculty and staff. Learn more about your campus. Get to know the 1970 TREVECCA STUDENTS. They are a great and promising student body!

We are having an excellent year. Most of the students attended Trevecca prior to this year. However, we have an outstanding freshmen class and a record number of transfer students, for a total of 738. Next year points to an even larger student body. We are making plans to be ready for them.

We are grateful for God's blessings this year. A spirit of optimism prevails. The revival atmosphere lingers. There is a determination on the part of all of the college community to make this our 70th year the best yet.

You are a vital part of Trevecca. Your presence is appreciated.

Mark R. Moore
President

The High Cost of Maturity

By Mildred Bangs Wynkoop

There are several kinds of maturity; physical, emotional, social, sexual, intellectual, spiritual -- to name a few. Not every kind of maturity progresses together, i.e., physical maturity does not necessarily equal emotional maturity. The others do tend to cluster.

Maturity is a very strange thing. Three dimensions of it are of interest to us here. (1) Biological maturity is the only kind which can lay any claim to having "arrived" and actually when it does "arrive" it has already begun to recede, that is, physical disintegration begins to set in. We are told that arteriosclerosis begins about the time we are born, and proceeds at a more or less rapid rate until senility reverses the very thing maturity is. What a mess!

(2) It is the process of maturation that is important. Maturity in the other areas never completely arrives. It is a "way", an adventure, a process. It begins in some measure the moment one begins on the way. A very young person can be in that way, mature. But it evaporates the moment it stops progressing. How strange.

(3) The only other possible alternative between the process of maturing and the onset of senility is cynicism is a spoiler. It destroys what it touches. It boasts loudly of its freedom, while it is corroding the very structure of freedom.

Maturity is so valuable and, in a sense, so rare, that it is worth the price it enacts. The price is that which it takes to preserve the viability of life.

Confidence is one essential. Confidence -- or faith -- is the ability to accept the fallibility and ignorance and mistaken enthusiasm of other people as hard as that may be, as one accepts his own areas of imperfection (which may also be a little hard to do). Confidence is an openness to others. Confidence attributes the best intention possible to those who do not please us. Cynicism -- and death -- begins when we begin to doubt, on principle, the motives of everyone except ourselves. Confidence keeps its "cool" when the emotional pressures are hot and it insists on withholding judgement until all the evidence is in. It will not be crowded into making decisions before all the possible avenues of information and trust are exhausted.

The ability to keep the gift of Wonder alive -- an openness to nature, is an element of maturation. People who come for hundreds of miles -- or one mile -- to see the Grand Canyon, hang over the rail at the rim a moment, and say with a yawn, "Just a big hole; where can we go to get a hamburger?" are not maturing. Their world is too small -- much too small -- because they are small. When an astronaut, trained to the nth degree in science, can circle

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ing on October 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The only official business brought up was that the club's dues would be 75¢ for the coming year. Following the club's business the Varsity Cheerleaders took over the program. They had the task of teaching the group some of the new cheers that will be seen at the games this year, and also, by helping the new students become acquainted with the old cheers. Everyone, including Danny Williams, who tried one of the cheers later, had a good time.

The officers for the Pep Club were elected at the first meeting which was held on October 12. Serving as this year's President is Becky Smith, the Vice-President is Jim Ponce, Secretary is Eva Newton, and Treasurer is Lynn Harrison.

the moon and, in hushed wonder, movingly read Genesis 1, that is maturity. A most essential ingredient of maturity is the ability to stand in awe and humility before the unknown and the beautiful, be it a sunset, the starry sky, a baby's smile -- or cry --, a precious friendship, the true love of boy and girl, the moving presence of God in one's own heart -- or the heart of others.

The capacity for genuine Outrage at wrong is a priceless ingredient of maturity -- openness to responsibility for justice and right in a world where the distinctions between right and wrong are smudged. Insensitivity and indifference and a "peace at any price" philosophy is defeating to maturity. Of a meeting where the highest values were at stake a Christian delegate in my hearing bragged, "Well I didn't lose my temper," and he meant that he had kept his volatile nature from demonstrating by refraining from standing firmly for the right. He kept still. For him, to have had shown no emotion was worth more than the vital issues concerning the Christian cause which that day were violated. Jesus did not confuse these values when he took a handful of leather thongs with metal tips to encourage reluctant money-changers to leave the Temple as he made it clear they were to do. Real outrage, not selfish emotional reaction, is all too rare in Christian circles -- and so needed. It is costly to personal reputation and comfort to bear the weight of outrage but maturity is not a mushy commodity.

There are several other elements of cost in the process of maturation, but one more needs to be mentioned here, -- Love. Love has been so maligned. It has been imprisoned in romantic -- and even obscene company, of late. It must be rescued from the pig-sty and enthroned again in the highest activities of the human heart which will then put it back into all areas of human life, including the sex life. Love is self-exposure, self-revelation, self-giving. It does not "protect" itself. It makes one vulnerable, hurttable, but accessible. In Old Testament times, one's name was considered to be the very self -- the hidden reality of one's inner being. To reveal one's name to another gave access of one's self to the other. It opened a door. It exposed one's "soft insides" to whatever the other might do to it. Friends revealed their names to each other and cemented friendships. God revealed His Name to mankind. Men can hurt Him -- they crucified Him in His Son. That was the meaning and cost of maturing to Him. A closed heart, one that is unwilling to risk hurt, becomes a cynical, alienated, bitter heart -- self-destructed by its own ingrownness. The high cost of maturity includes love.

Confidence, Wonder, Outrage, Love -- these strange creatures are among the vital dynamics of Maturity. No wonder Jesus said, "Whoever wishes to save his life shall lose it; but whoever loses his life for my sake shall find it."


The purpose of this year's Pep Club is to support the Varsity Cheerleaders, the Varsity Basketball team, and to promote good school spirit. They hope to do this by decorating the gym during the home games, making posters for advertisement, and cheering the loudest at all the games. All proceeds from this year's fund-raising projects will be going for the purchase of a bus, which will be used to take the club members to the away games.

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November 13 - Concert Choir - Chapel

December 3 - Student Concert Series #1 - 10:00 a.m., McClurkan

VIPs...

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Juniors and Seniors from more than ten districts set a new record in attendance again this year. There were three hundred and ninety VIP-ers visiting on campus during October 22-24, an increase of almost one hundred over last year. Some high school students who could not visit the TNC campus during VIP days will be visiting during homecoming on November 13-14.

Mr. Van Hook was very pleased with the cooperation of the VIP-ers in their attendance of all scheduled events. On Thursday night the Encounters were greeted by a packed house in their "own back yard" at McClurken auditorium! The VIP-ers response was tremendous. On Friday night the gym was packed full as the first, annual Purple and White basketball game gave a season preview of the Trojan basketball team personnel and talent. Mr. Van Hook was especially grateful to the Florida VIP-ers for staying until 9:30 although they were originally scheduled to leave at 4:00.

Mr. Van Hook was also very pleased with the participation of all state clubs in greeting the Juniors and Seniors. Several state clubs like North Carolina had posters and banners in every building on campus.

Over all, VIP days was a tremendous success. Everyone seemed pleased with the smoothness with which the weekend progressed due to the cooperation of all three hundred and ninety VIP-ers.

ENROLLMENT...

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33 from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, 34 from Junior Colleges, 18 from four year colleges, and 2 from Universities.

The student body this Fall is very diversified, coming from a total of twenty-six states and seven countries outside the United States. The Tennessee District leads with 142 students, followed by the Florida District with 134. The record for distance traveled goes to Alaska which is represented by one student.

The Foreign Countries represented are Thailand with 3 students and British Honduras, China, Ethiopia, India, Japan, and Trinidad with one student each. This breakdown of the enrollment points out the fact that Trevecca continues to serve both a growing and diversified group of students.

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Campus Co-eds WRAPS....

By Pam Johnson

To start off with, the type of coat or wrap that a person wears effects her whole appearance. In deciding what kind of overcoat to wear, consider the weather, the outfit which is worn and the accessories. If a person was to wear a heavy coat, cotton dress and high thin heels, then the coordination of the outfit does not harmonize for the coat is too big for the cotton dress and heels are to high to wear, leaving an unfashionable effect.

There are many types of wraps: the mini, midi, or maxi coat; the cape coat, which could be plain or have cape sleeves; the poncho, which is similar to that of a cape coat. Most suitable for all girls is the All-Weather coat which can be worn in the rain, fog or cool climates. In the department of every day wear is the knee high coat (coming to the middle of the knee or an inch above) that comes in many styles such as fur, leather, patent leather, suede, or wool which most women prefer because these are less expensive and very much in fashion.

The cape coats are very much "IN" this year for it gives a look of fashion as well as simplicity. One thing to remember when choosing a cape coat is the style, color, fitness and unity that goes with most clothes in the wardrobe. This is also important for ponchos because if you have only one or two things to wear with it then this is really a waste.

ONE GIRL ASKS:

Dear P.J.

I have a navy blue cape coat but only the colors of red, brown and green in my wardrobe. What can I wear to look fashionable and can I wear this in school?

Signed
Questioned

Dear Questioned,

Your navy blue, black or tan colors are the main basic colors that fashion people use to coordinate their clothes. You could take the navy cape, wear a red dress and add a white scarf and there you have a nice looking outfit plus you're very patriotic in your dress. Just remember when matching up these three main colors, don't have two dark colors together for this could take away the effect which could be unfashionable. Wearing capes around school is great but here again you must remember it is the added outfit under the cape which can determine how dressed up or over dressed a person really is.

FASHION QUESTION??????
PAM JOHNSON, BOX 155, GEORGIA HALL

VICTORY CAMPAIGN...

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accumulated in achieving accreditation. The money will also help in remodeling of various campus buildings, to acquire additional property adjacent to the campus, and improve the general ecology of the college facilities.

Twenty - five student volunteers have met with Mr. Diehl for several

HONOR SOCIETY...

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The members of the 1970-71 Honor Society will be presented in Chapel on November 12, 1970. The following is a list of these members:

Lois Henson	*Linda M. Clay
Nancy Jones	*Vicki Harbach
Brenda Lane	Peggy Smith
Jacqueline Maurice	Esther Carey
Laura Merritt	Patricia L. Smith
Deborah Nixon	Melba Stewart
Marie Rhoden	John Teter
Janice Baker	*Mt. Vernon transfers
Linda Caraway	Sharon Cronise

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Isn't it a joy to return home? All of us are filled with anticipation to be able to return and recall remembrances of yesteryears. Homecoming for 1970 promises many enjoyable activities which will cause all of us to rejoice.

Things do change around the campus of an expanding college. Those of you who haven't visited lately will want to take some time just to roam around and recall former experiences.

There are many things at Trevecca, however, that haven't changed. Think about the wonderful revival experiences where prayer was answered as sinners were converted. God's presence is real on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. We have a wonderful group of young people and that is exactly what we had when you were here.

I have the opportunity to be on other college campuses and get to see the school spirit. There isn't any comparison with Trevecca. I am real proud to be an alumnus of a Christian Nazarene College.

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Roscoe C. Henderson
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Korea - A Unique Field

By Carol Stearns

Everywhere one goes in Korea he is surrounded by mountains. With a history of more than four thousand years, Korea has much to offer in a way of unequalled interest and beauty.

Korea is a land also separated by barriers. Communism rules the land of North Korea -- a population of about ten million.

In South Korea you find a different story. Christianity is the large religious sect, but only about 8% (7 or 8 thousand) of a population of thirty million are Christian. Buddhism is dying out everyday with now only about 3%. Yet the sad part is that 85% of South Korea has no religion.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stubbs are two of our missionaries to Korea. They first went to the mission field in 1959 with the Oriental Missionary Society -- members of the "Friends" Church (Quaker). It was here they first came in contact with the Nazarene church and its work which began in 1954 by Don Owens.

After coming home, they joined the Nazarene church and after two years in Seminary were sent back to the field as Nazarene missionaries in 1965. Here Rev. Stubbs' main responsibility was to the Nazarene Bible College outside of Seoul, the capital of South Korea. He served two and a half years as its president. Their one daughter, Stephanie Joy, was born in July 1969.

A shortage of missionaries makes it a big problem in getting things done. Our churches, many built by

alabaster funds, are in the hands of the nationalists. As of now, we have around eighty-five churches with many more in the process for the future.

There is a thirsting in Korea, like any other place, for salvation. The few percent that are now Christians are really dedicated. These people have prayer meetings 365 days out of the year. In the summer they meet at four and in the winter they meet at five and pray long before they start their daily work. Most of the churches don't have pews, but this doesn't bother attendance -- it gives them more room. Nothing keeps them from attending; distance nor weather. They are always there.

The church is growing rapidly in Korea and it looks like this could be our first self-supporting church on the mission field. Only no one knows what the future will hold. In chapel, Thursday, Rev. Stubbs talked about open doors. There are indications that these doors may soon close completely. On either hand, the Nazarene church in Korea has a bright future. If the time comes that missionaries don't go, Rev. Stubbs relates that "the nationals are ready for that time and will do a good job."

So, as you can plainly see, this should be a matter for every Christian to pray about -- for surely our task is to "Go Ye Therefore And Teach All Nations."

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Rock Festival a Success

By Ernie Lewis

There were approximately one hundred participants involved in Trevecca's first "Rock Festival" on October 31, 1970. Each Society was represented and there was a good group to represent the Faculty and Staff.

The four Society teams and one Faculty-Staff team competed in four five-minute bouts to see which team could amass the largest collection of rocks from the athletic field. At the end of the competition the judges declared the Beta Society as grand champion "Rock-pickers" and the Faculty-Staff team a close second.

Junior Varsity and J-V Cheerleaders Selected

Sports Info Service

The Junior varsity has a full and tough schedule this year. The prospects for a winning season, however ever are good. Coach Bill Bandy hopes to make his first year at Trevecca Nazarene College a year of progress in the building unit for the Varsity.

Tryouts for Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were held Thursday, October 22, in the Physical Education Center. The following girls were elected as full time cheerleaders: Beverly Amburgey - Captain, Cindy Ray - Co-captain, Gail Ellis, Jane Jordan, Denise Gordon.

Alternates are: Barbara Duke and Debbie Tabors. The first Junior Varsity game will be Tuesday, November 10. Everyone is encouraged to come.

BETAS - GAMMAS TIE 6 - 6

By Tom Gray
October 17

The 1970 football season opened at Trevecca Sat. Oct. 17 with the Betas-Gammas playing a 6-6 tie. The opening kickoff was by Steve Alford, and after a slow start, Gamma quarterback, Alan Thompson, scampered 65 yards into the end zone. Extra point was unsuccessful. After a bad snap from center, the Betas took over on the 20 and the quarter ended. Minutes into the second quarter the Betas scored with a four yard pass to Mendell Spruill. After the kickoff the Gammas fumbled the ball and Betas recovered on the 40 yard line. The Gammas came thundering back with an interception with one minute left in the half. End of first half score was 6-6.

The second half was begun with the kickoff by the Gammas. It was intercepted on the first play by Mendell Spruill. At midway of second half, the Gammas recovered another fumble. After an interception by the Betas early in the fourth quarter they were able to hold the ball for the remainder of the game. The defense for both teams was outstanding and Gammas held the Betas to nine yards rushing.

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GOLF TEAM PLACES THIRD

By Tom Grey

Trevecca's makeshift Golf team put forth a great effort in the WSM Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament on Friday October 30, 1970. The six man team, composed of Tom Gray, Jerry Clay, Dennis Snodgrass, Doug Dean, Mike Estep, and Jordy Conger played hard to come in third in the college division.

At first it looked as if they would be outmanned somewhat by the other teams, but they refused to accept defeat and gave a gallant effort to finish third. If this is any indication of what is to come during the regular season this year's team should improve on last year's record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

White Downs Purple

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In what was hoped to be a game between a fairly divided varsity team the final results showed just the opposite. In this first annual Purple - White game the White, coached by Bill Bandy, came on strong to take an early lead over the Purple. By halftime the lead was 55-33 and the final saw the White emerge victorious by a score of 109-83.

Both teams showed a lot of hustle and desire in this first showing of the season. The game was played at a very fast pace. Because of the pace many turnovers occurred and many fouls were committed.

The White had little Bobby Benson at the point. Bobby took control at this position and showed a composure and level head which is a

must to play the point effectively. Bobby's running mate, Carl Windrel, really came on strong with some fancy passes and handling plus 24 points. Clyde Spencer led both teams in scoring with a big 31 points.

Big Butch Baker played the post for the White and had a good night with 16 points and several key rebounds. Also in double figures for the White was the "machine", Gary Bedwell, with 13 points and high jumping John Pratt with 16 points.

The Purple team, despite their problems, had many fine individual performances. At the point was Mickey Johnson who put out a hustling effort for the entire game in an attempt to catch the White. Mickey scored 11 points along with his running mate Tom Sheley. Tom also

showed a lot of lustle with 10 of his 11 points coming in the second half. Mike Poer led the Purple in scoring with 25 points, exhibiting the value of his game experience at Free-Hardin last year. Also in double figures were Tim Barber with 16 points and Bill Griggs with 10 points. Bill turned in what was probably the best defensive game of the night and held his opponent to only 2 points, while in the game.

Individual statistics:

Purple: Johnson 11, Sheley 11, Godbey 2, Hastings 4, Newton 4, Barber 16, Poer 25, Griggs 10.

White: Dunn 4, Windrel 24, Benson 3, Boatman 2, Bedwell 13, Baker 16, Spencer 31, Pratt 16.



ALPHAS SURPRISE DELTAS 14 - 6

By Tom Gray
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The second game of the year was a hard-hitting contest. With defenses tight from both teams, there was no score the first quarter. The second quarter started with the Deltas ball on the 40 yard line.

After an interception early in the second quarter the Deltas took over, but were forced to kick on the fourth down. On the punt, the Alphas fumbled but recovered and took over on the 25th yard line. The next play saw a pass intercepted by Eddie Johnson of the Alpha team with seconds to go. In the first half the Deltas took over and completed a key pass to Wayman Odom. Half time score 0-0.

The second half started with the kickoff returned by Curtis Wilson. In two plays the tireless defense of the Deltas recovered a fumble. They scored on a 10 yard pass from Bob Dolbare to Mark Donnelly. The extra point failed. The kick off was received by Eddie Johnson and returned to the 40 yard line. The ball was fumbled and recovered by Mike Shirley of the Deltas. It was then intercepted by Jim Speer of the Alphas. It was carried into the end zone by Frank Foans on the fourth down sweep play.

The kick-off was returned by Dale Smith. Curtis Wilson, probably the offensive star for the Deltas, carried the ball for a 20 yard gain. The game ended 14-6 in favor of the Alphas.

DELTAS DEFEAT BETAS 7 - 0

By Alan Thomson
October 24

Although the Betas controlled the ball the first half of this rainy Saturday this is where their control ended. Throughout the game the Beta line was unable to protect Freshman quarterback, Karl Kes-seling as he was thrown for eight losses. The only Beta who seemed powerful enough to worry the Deltas was Al Young who carried 8 times for 43 yards.

Delta quarterback Waymon Odom mixed long pass completions to Don Lockhart and Mark Donnelly with dependable runners Jim Ponce and Bob Dolbare.

With seconds left in the game Ponce bulled his way from the one yard line for the only score of the game after a 15 yard Odom to Ponce pass. Soccer kicker Kevin Beard's point after was good. Final score; Delta 7-Beta 0.

ALPHAS 12 GAMMAS 8

By Alan Thomson
October 24

There is sometimes a tendency in a well played game for the loser to retaliate with "Look at the statistics." The much improved Gammas could justly do this as quarterback Alan Thompson called on linemen, Fred Huff, David Hurst, Bill Meador, and Doug McClure to open holes for running backs Dennis Snodgrass and Paul Ragland, who played a major part in the Gammas' game total of 121 yds. rushing.

However, statistics didn't bother the Alphas as quarterback Gary Morrow returned a second half opening kickoff 63 yds for a touchdown. The point after attempt failed.

The Alphas decided to ignore the statistics of the Gammas and boost their own as fullback Curtis Wilson, whose rushing totaled 99 yds, crashed through the Gamma defense for a 53 yards touchdown gallop. Again the point after failed.

The Gammas would not be denied in the fourth quarter. With fourth down and goal to go, Thompson connected with a swing pass to Snodgrass. The swing pass worked again to Ragland for two point conversion. This ended the scoring and the final result was Alpha 12 and Gamma 8.

GAMMAS TAKE FIRST WIN OVER DELTAS 12 - 7

By Alan Thomson
October 31

It was all Gammas as the Gamma defensive held the favored Deltas to 27 yds on the ground and 96 yds passing.

Once again Gamma runningbacks, Snodgrass, and Ragland, came through. With Snodgrass piling up 82 yds. rushing. The first Gamma score came in the first half as Thompson hit society chairman Tim Braselton with a 10 yd touchdown pass. The point after failed.

Delta quarterback, Waymon Odom, pressured by the Gamma defense was unable to find his receiver most of the day. It "only takes One," though as Odom hit his target Mark Donnelly, with a second quarter 58 yd. touchdown bomb. Dependable extra point kicker Kevin Beard's point after was good. Score was now Delta 7-Gamma 6.

Thanks to excellent protection from his line and fine receiver, Braselton, Thompson once again found his man on a "down and out" pattern as Braselton returned a pass for 28 yds. and another Gamma score. The ball switched hands many times the second half with no scoring. Final score Gamma 12-delta 7.

BETAS HOLD ALPHAS SCORELESS

By Alan Thomson
October 31

"Number one" did not look like number one as they met the Betas. The short-handed Alphas played without first-string quarterback Gary Morrow and excellent lineman Paul Grey. Playing with only ten men the Alphas called on halfback Jim Speer to Quarterback. Nevertheless, the Betas had no pity for Speer or the Alphas.

Beta Jerry Glass recovered an Alpha fumble on the Alpha 20 yard line. This set up a touchdown as Beta Bill Breeden called on Steve Alford to carry the ball in for a Beta touchdown on a 6 yd. run. The point after failed.

Alphas' Speer, "Cherokee" Grey and Hood intercepted three Beta passes but to no avail.

Beta's almost scored on a 35 yard fumble return by Al Young but Alpha Center, Philip Marklin pulled him down from behind.

Late in the game a bad snap from center prevented Alpha punter "Cherokee" Grey from getting the punt off. Thus giving the Beta's possession. The Betas didn't waste any time as halfback' Randy Berkner scored on a 29 yard run. Berkner ran the two point conversion. Final score Beta 14- Alpha 0.

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