



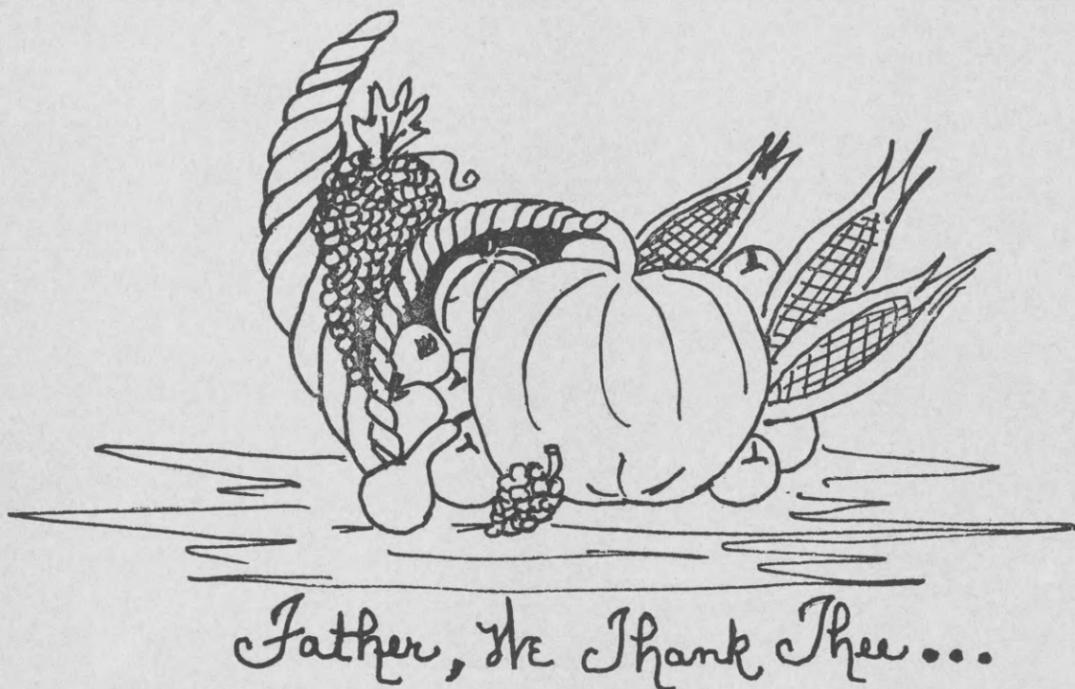
Trev - Echoes

A Christian College with a Christian Purpose

VOL. XXIII. NO. 4

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

NOVEMBER 26, 1958



To me Thanksgiving used to mean a large dinner of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie, and it was a holiday from school. I became acquainted with the history of Thanksgiving day from the various incidents in school which related how the pilgrim Fathers set aside this one day to give thanks for life and an abundant harvest. Even now my stereotyped idea of Thanksgiving has much to do with what this season means to me.

Like the Pilgrim Fathers this is for us a special time to give thanks

for all of the blessings received during the year. This is the time for those of us who are separated from those we love to be reunited for a few days to give thanks together. I thank God for my family, a Christian family, that has given me a Christian heritage and an opportunity to gain a Christian education at Trevecca. There are also my many friends who are praying for me each day, for whom I am grateful.

Thanks will be given especially for the food, clothing, freedom, health and protection that we have

had. In fact our expression of gratitude will include all of the material blessings of life, but even more than that, I am thankful for One who took on Himself the form of man and came to earth to die that we might be saved and have life everlasting.

For all these things and more, too, Thanksgiving is a sacred time to me and is not taken lightly. It is the day that I intensify the praise that I give every day to God for His "unsearchable riches."

—Joyce Anderson

Senior Class Sponsors Thanksgiving Banquet

"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow. . ." This was the theme of the 23rd annual Thanksgiving Banquet, which was held in the college banquet room on Saturday, November 22, sponsored by the Senior Class.

The banquet room was exclusively decorated for this very special occasion. Upon entering the room, one saw to the left a scene of corn stalks and pumpkins; and on the wall, silhouettes of turkeys and a large harvest moon. The front wall had a Horn of Plenty on it with Psalm 100:4—"Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and unto his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name." The place cards had the Horn of Plenty on them with this scripture also.

The program was very appropriate for the season and theme. Miss McClain was the organist for the evening, playing for the different numbers and also presenting dinner music throughout the entire evening.

A reading was given by Janey Little; Mildred Pearson presented a poem. A mixed octet sang "We Thank Thee Lord," and "We Gather Together." "Now We Thank Thee All Our Lord" was sung by a girls' trio. A male quartet pre-

sented the number, "Come Ye Thankful People." Then Bob Reid, with the octet in the background, sang the song of Thanksgiving, "Bless This House." Professor Charles Childress, high school principal, was the special speaker for the evening.

This time of fellowship and devotion was concluded with everyone singing the Doxology. Every member present felt a new sense of thankfulness and praise. Truly Thanksgiving has taken on a new meaning following this very meaningful and impressive banquet.

Dr. Bernie Smith Speaks In Chapel

A recent speaker in chapel was Dr. Bernie Smith from Harrisburg, Illinois. Dr. Smith has been an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene for eleven years. He was a pastor for five years and a teacher at Olivet Nazarene College before entering the evangelistic field.

He has traveled all over the United States and recently returned from a tour of the Arctic Circle.

November 13 Marks Founder's Day; Dr. Corlett, Dr. Adams Are Speakers

November 13 was designated as T.N.C.'s annual Founder's Day program. Chapel began a half-hour earlier than usual for this time of refreshing devotion.

Professor Unruh led the congregation in the ever-inspiring "Faith of Our Fathers." After the prayer, led by Dr. William Greathouse, the A Cappella Choir sang two numbers — "The Beautitudes" and "When He Shall Come."

Dr. Mackey, president, introduced the first speaker, who was Dr. Homer J. Adams, college dean. Dr. Adams spoke on Trevecca from an insider's point of view, and presented statistics of the past and present; he also looked into Trevecca's future twelve years from now. His selection of items and improvements were received wholeheartedly by students and faculty alike.

After Dr. Adams spoke, a special number in song was presented by Mr. Paul McNutt, who was special singer in the revival at First Church of the Nazarene, Nashville. He sang "The Love of God." Everyone seemed to receive a blessing from the presentation of the song.

Dr. L. T. Corlett, president of Nazarene Theological Seminary,

Kansas City, Missouri, was special speaker. Dr. Corlett gave an encouraging talk about Trevecca and other Nazarene colleges. One of the main points that he emphasized was that the Nazarene colleges give good, established Christian homes to our church as a whole. Also, the colleges give many important leaders in our church, such as district superintendents, song evangelists, ministers, and missionaries.

One interesting item in regard to school is that at present there are twenty-four former Trevecca graduates attending Seminary.

Rev. Herman Spencer, missionary to Africa, offered the dismissal prayer.

Mr. Paul McNutt Speaks To Music Club

Mr. Paul McNutt, song evangelist in a recent revival at First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, was special speaker for the Music Club luncheon, November 20.

Mr. McNutt gave a brief talk on "General Church Music," after (Continued on page 4)

Speech Club Presents All-School Play; Paul Jackson Portrays "The Prodigal Son"

"The Prodigal Son," a dramatic play, sponsored by the Speech Club, was given November 14, 1958, in McClurkan Auditorium.

David, the prodigal son, portrayed by Paul Jackson, became tired and restless in his father's house and demanded his portion of goods, after he had received a beating from his older brother. While his money lasted, he was an important person and had many friends. After his wealth was wasted, he found himself in the company of a madman tending the swine of a cruel master. The madman, Ob, turned out to be David's friend by murdering the owner and setting him free to go home.

Humbled at last and wanting nothing more than to be a servant, David trudged home to his mother, father, brother, and lover.

During his wanderings he must have felt sorrow, grief, hunger, pain, disappointment, and loneliness. No wonder the proud and haughty spirit was no more. Therefore, the joy of being received once again into his house can only be imagined.

This play brought a well-known Bible character to life by the fine performance of the cast. Some will

now understand the various motives behind the prodigal's actions that otherwise they would never get through merely reading the

story. The play held interest because of the suspense element and the vivid action by each one in the fast moving story.



Photo by Joe Moses

The tense moment of the prodigal's homecoming. Left-to-right: Sue Hayes as Esther, Shirley Bula as Sarah, Gene Cook as Simeon, Bill Galloway as Jacob, Paul Jackson as David, and Bess Pearson as Ruth.

TREV-ECHOES

Official publication, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee, published bi-weekly by the students of Trevecca Nazarene College under the sponsorship of the Journalism Class.

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An All-School Project?

Whether man wishes to accept or discredit it, tradition plays a leading role in almost every phase of his life. Tradition could almost be termed an "unwritten constitution." It has paved the way for discoveries which have improved culture and social life to the state which man enjoys today, and it promises an even brighter path in the future.

Tradition is a means by which man learns from those before him; it is the handing down of statements, beliefs, opinions, and customs from one generation to another by word of mouth and actual practice. Tradition is a running tally of the results of hundreds of individual conclusions arrived at by a "trial and error" method through the years. Thus, when carefully examined, the traditions which have endured to this day serve as a practical blueprint which can and must be interpreted by modern man.

There are times, however, when it is good to alter tradition to accomplish certain goals. This was the case at Trevecca last year. Many realized the pressing need for a new bell system as the old was most inadequate. It had long been a tradition at Trevecca that the individual classes and clubs sponsor a yearly project for the betterment of the school and to serve as a lasting memorial to their particular club or organization. The bell system had been previously considered by many of the classes but the expense involved was just too great for any one group to handle. As a result, the *Trev-Echoes* and the Student Council came up with the idea of an "all school project." This was a definite alteration from accepted tradition, but all will agree that it has proved to be successful and advantageous to the school as a whole.

But there are dangers to continued alteration of tradition, especially in a small college. For example, Trevecca students have traditionally welcomed the right to competitively plan and present individual class and club projects. There is a certain pride and satisfaction that instinctively arises in former students when they speak of their particular class and club project.

So-called "all-school" projects do away with this very important factor of school life and school spirit. Instead of each class and club having several members planning and preparing individual contributions, a small committee merely sees to it that the amount that particular club has been "assessed" for the "all-school" project is raised and turned in. This mass production plan snuffs out all but the last embers of the flame of pride and cooperation which is so vital to every class and club.

The Administration and the Student Council count student opinion very highly when making decisions on matters such as these. It is absolutely imperative that every student on campus weigh the facts and form his or her own opinions on this pertinent question. Whether your class and club dues will be recorded at the close of this school year as merely paid or unpaid items on an "assessed budget," or, as an individual, lasting memory of the class or club you proudly belonged to, will be determined largely by how well each student expresses his own opinions to the members of the Administration and the Student Council.

Larry Schultz

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Those of us who have never had tragedy come very close to our lives do not realize how much friends mean in a time like that. It does not take very long to drop by his home or to mail a get-well card, or drop a cheery message to the family; and no one but the family realizes what it means.

Ferrell Gomer's mother mentioned how much she appreciated the visits of the students and all the lovely cards. She is keeping all these cards and memories for, as she said it, "until Ferrell wakes up."

I do not think many of us realize how much "our little bit" means. Maybe we thought they would rather not have visitors and that they had received so many cards that one more wouldn't matter. But whatever we have thought, let us do something about it today! Someday we might be in the same position.

Ferrell is at home now at 93 Lester Avenue.

Yours truly,
Carolyn Wiley

Dear Editor:

Have you ever gotten in the cafeteria line a little late, and after waiting a long time, finally reached the counter to find all of the main dishes gone? Then there is the fast decision whether or not to spend your allowance on several of the less expensive items, or get one of the more expensive dishes, and go away hungry in either case.

There seems to be two very simple solutions to our cafeteria problem. First, a little more food needs to be prepared. Second, a double serving line would not be too much more expensive to operate or cause too much more effort, but it would certainly pay off in the long run by conserving time and encouraging more students to eat there.

Sincerely,
A Hungry Latecomer

Current Events

By Paul Cleckner

When the Chinese Communist recently began firing at the islands in the Formosan Strait, the U. S. Seventh Fleet was immediately strengthened to better aid Chiang Kai-shek.

Such action, to this writer's mind, supported the moralist's stand on the ever-present controversy between the Chinese Reds on the mainland and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

For years there have been two schools of thought regarding the Chinese situation. The realists claim that the U. S. should face facts. Chiang Kai-shek has been driven from the mainland. He is growing old. His army is small. It is unrealistic to assume that they will ever be powerful enough to regain control of the mainland. The U. S. should, then, recognize the Chinese Reds as the government of China.

The moralists contend that we cannot afford to give the Communists the added prestige which would come by such recognition. Neither can we afford to discourage Formosa, and other small countries, in their fight for freedom. Certainly they would be strongly tempted to throw up their hands in vain if a great power like the U. S. helped a Communist government to gain more power. That we would be doing this can hardly be questioned when the U. N. is considered. At the present, the Nationalists have a seat on the Security Council. If the Reds are recognized as the government of China, they would take over this position.

Our Secretary of State is presently conferring with Chiang Kai-shek, who is being pressed by the Chinese Reds to give up or neutralize the offshore islands. This will probably make Chiang more determined to maintain Nationalist strength. The U. S. position has not yet been disclosed, but Washington officials assure us that no concessions will be made in the face of Communist artillery fire. The U. S. will stick with the side fighting for freedom, which greatly pleases the members of the moralist school.

Seminary News

News has arrived from the seminary that our former students are taking part in the various activities there. While attending the Seminary, several of them are pastors of churches. Those who hold pastorates are: Harry Evans, Deepwater, Missouri; Joseph Jones, Butler, Missouri; Paul Schurman, White Clouds, Kansas; and Bob Seal, Everett, Missouri.

These not only attend the Seminary and are pastors, but they are also active with the extra-curricular activities. Bill Strickland is Student Council Representative for the Middler Class, and Paul Schurman is Student Council Representative for the Senior Class. The students are very active in the Foreign Missionary work. Bill Strickland was selected as one of the readers for this year. Bill Jer-nigan has been chosen as a prayer group leader.

It is inspiring to know of the way God has been blessing our graduates at the Seminary.

Religious Prejudice
Played Little Part
In The Election

Religious prejudice was at a new low in our last election. The report from Washington showed the possibility of a Catholic candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential ticket.

John F. Kennedy's re-election in Massachusetts, a state with a large Catholic population, was expected because his opponent was a Catholic.

The Senate race in strongly Lutheran Minnesota, where Catholic Eugene McCarthy (D) unseated veteran GOP Senator William Thye, a Lutheran, was one of the most notable Catholic victories.

Other Catholic candidates who won major victories in non-Catholic states were:

Edmund "Pat" Brown, who won over Senator William F. Knowland, a Methodist in California.

Phillip Hart, who defeated incumbent Senator Charles Potter, Methodist in Michigan.

Michael V. Disalle, who defeated the present Governor C. William O'Neil, a Baptist, in Ohio.

Edmund S. Muskie, elected to the Senate in Maine's election, is a Catholic who defeated a Congregationalist, Senator Frederick G. Payne.

The other side of the story is that Catholic candidates lost in two states which have heavy Catholic populations. They were in the Senate race in New York and Maryland.

*Let Us Be Thankful
For the Little Things*

Once, several years back, the people in a little village decided to meet together on Thanksgiving and have a feast. Plans were made, and all gathered together. After they finished their bountiful meal, someone suggested that each person tell something he was particularly thankful for. Soon, the time came for an old, old man to tell what he was thankful for. Many people thought that he would not have much of anything for which to be thankful; so everyone leaned forward eagerly to hear what he would say. With tremulous voice, but a big smile, he said, "I may not have much, but the thing I am thankful for is that I still have two teeth left!" Then, with an even broader grin, he continued, "And what makes me even more thankful, is that these two teeth meet!"

Even though this seems like such a small thing to be thankful about, yet it was important to the old man. How much more thankful we ought to be—we who are so blessed with an abundance of things.

This little incident, amusing though it might be, reaches down to the fundamental basis of Thanksgiving—that is, to be thankful for even the smallest items.

Let us join together with thankful hearts this Thanksgiving and sing praises to our God for the small as well as the larger things.

All the darkness in the world cannot put out the light of one small candle.

—Church Manual

C. W. A. Notes

By Pat Losey

"I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight: I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in sunder the bars of iron; And I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of Israel." Isaiah 45:2-3.

What a wonderful promise! No matter how overwhelming the job may seem, God, in His omnipotence has promised to go before us and lead as a shepherd leads his sheep. The beautiful



Pat Losey

part about the thought revealed in Isaiah 45:3 is that God will give us treasures (souls) for our daring to follow Him.

When we take part in Christian work, we must not try to go alone, that is, without God. Why try to win souls in our own strength when God has promised strength for the rough places and rewards for our efforts to serve Him. God knows each one of His workers by name and wants to give assistance. He will help us if we but dare to ask and trust.

The responsibility is ours to venture out into the "crooked places" of the world and seek lost souls. Then it is God's responsibility to make those "crooked places" straight.

There are hidden riches and wonderful treasures walking up and down the city streets, lying in hospital beds, sitting in jails, riding buses—just everywhere—searching, waiting for that something supplied only by God. And only as we venture out with God before us can we claim these treasures of darkness. This is a serious business worthy of our best—in ability, appearance, and preparation. Dare to follow God into the highways and byways of life seeking the lost for the kingdom of God and His glory!

Rev. Earle Venum
Speaks In Chapel

Rev. Earle W. Venum, native of Iowa, was guest speaker in chapel November 7. He has served the church of the Nazarene as evangelist, pastor, and district superintendent of the Florida District. At present he is pastor of the Nazarene Church in Evansville, Indiana.

Romans 8:28-29—"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. . . For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son. . ." was the text for Brother Venum's message.

He gave as his "highest aspiration—to be more like Christ"—something each one should strive for.

The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.

—William James

Beetin' the Air

By Bess Pearson
(Beeter)



We were glad to have Wayne Clancy back on campus with us and also his little girlfriend, Jo Ann Gaddy. We want Jo Ann and Wayne to return very soon.

We all enjoyed having the East Kentucky caravaners here. Hope they like us well enough to come back.

Some few people we know are lucky enough to receive notes from their secret admirers.

Dewey Owens, Dan Saxon, and Merle Mead, all from Kingsport, Tennessee, were recent visitors on our campus. Come back soon.

I hear Patsy Jones was glad it rained Sunday, a week ago.

"The Prodigal Son," a religious drama, sponsored by the Speech Club, was a great success. The play brought tears to many of the viewers. We, like the prodigal son, have sinned, but we, like the prodigal, can return home and find rest for our soul.

Love—what is it? The greatest demonstration of God's love for mankind was His willingness to go to the extreme limit of sending His Son into the world that we might have life. Paul insists that this was done, not because of man's worthiness, but solely because of God's love for us.

This monumental example God has given us. How better can we show our appreciation to God than by in turn loving one another?

How is our love for one another best demonstrated? First, by avoiding attitudes not dictated by love. Love does not intentionally hurt another. Love does not take selfish advantage. Love is not self-seeking. Love is not anxious to impress. Love is not concerned with its own importance.

But love is shown not merely by the absence of harmful attitudes. Love is a positive force—the greatest force in the world. Love is thoughtful. Love is sympathetic. Love is patient. Love is able to see the other's point of view. Love puts the best possible construction on another's acts. Love follows the Golden Rule. Love goes the second mile.

As Phillips translates the eighth verse of 1st Corinthians: "Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope: it can outlast anything. It is a fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen."

Selected

Please, dear God, keep our hearts free from ugliness, and keep us overflowing with love for others this Thanksgiving season and even forever.

Ministerial News

Have you ever wondered what the future holds for the Church of the Nazarene? A look at the Ministerial Association might help you see.

The members of this organization are young people who have dedicated themselves to God and will be going out as pastors and missionaries to spread the gospel around the world. They are young people who have as their goal the building of God's kingdom. Each of them experiences a daily victorious walk with the Master.

These are the key figures in the future of the Church of the Nazarene. With leaders such as these who have only one desire and that to be used of God, does one need fear for the future of the Church?

Speech Club Presents Speaking Contest

An extemporaneous speaking contest was sponsored by the Speech Club Friday evening, November 21. There were about fifteen contestants. Anyone was allowed to participate and prizes were given for the best speeches.

The Speech Club is very happy over the presentation of the All-School Play, "The Prodigal Son," which was presented Friday, November 14.

The club is working hard to make this one of the most interesting and enjoyable years for all the students of Trevecca. We hope to set a standard in spirit and in quality of programs that will be remembered as a distinguishing characteristic of the Speech Club.

Book Review

By Ruby Spear

Religion and the problem of making a living constitute the average man's most important daily consideration and preoccupation.

The use of newspaper publicity is a good way to keep man believing and interested in things religious. The newspaper is the best and most fundamental medium to reach the greatest number of people quickly and easily. Religion is just as important a news source today as any other type of information.

The basis for any good news story concerning religion is its essential truth and clarity. Religious stories differs from the ordinary type of news story. The religious story needs no injection of bias since it is based on either a series of facts regarding the religious situation or a series of quotations from a speaker. It is important to give the story life, tone, and color. Successful religious publicity demands the cultivation of a keen sense of recognition of what constitutes news along with the factor of writing ability.

The beginning of a news story must tell: what, where, when, why, who, and sometimes it will even tell how. How many of the five W's would be used depends on the nature of the story itself.

Clergymen or any religious news writer should know the "deadline" of newspapers which they serve. Usually you get a better write up if you get your news in early.

Express your appreciation to editors personally and also through letters of thanks for the service and courtesy which the publications have shown your organization. You get better service if you are appreciative.

If you plan to be a successful religious leader, you should know the correct way to publicize your program. There are a few general suggestions which will aid toward fostering good press relations. They may be summarized as follows:

1. Cultivate the acquaintance of newspapermen.
2. Know personally the "key" men on the newspaper in your community.
3. Play up community interests.
4. Identify yourself with movements for the community good.

Would you also like to know what type of pictures to use for newspaper prints and all the correct preparation for effective newspaper writings? **Keeping Your Church in the News** by W. A. Brodie offers profitable information.

The Meaning of Thanksgiving

When the red leaves of autumn fall, and the trees are left exposed to winter's blast,

When flocks of birds fly toward sunny lands and days of warmth are past,

When the moon swells full and illuminates the breathing darkness of night,

When the grain is stored for later use and is safe from the winter's blight

Then does the human heart cry out in thankfulness:

I know the meaning of Thanksgiving.

When the spirit of sharing seizes each heart and every man is someone's friend,

When smells from the kitchen fill every room in the house and aromas of harvest ascend,

When company comes from far and near, and neighbors come to join the fun,

When the turkey's on the table and the coffee's perking and the biscuits are almost done—

Then does the human heart whisper softly to Someone:

I know the meaning of Thanksgiving.

When the meal is over and the dishes have long ago been put away,

When the last rays of the red sun have disappeared and taken the light of day,

When family and friends have gathered close and Grandpa reaches for the Book,

When he has read and we have prayed, and company has taken the last backward look—

Then does the human heart ascend heavenward repeating:

I know the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

—Mildred Pearson

Thanksgiving Plans?

Phyllis Lobb—plans to spend the holidays with her family in Greensburg, Kentucky. She also plans to make investigations about their new oil wells.

Jimmy Staggs and Ray Savage are making plans to visit in Batesville, Arkansas.

Berma DuBose, La Nelle Cowan and Marlene Minix are going to Fitzgerald, Georgia. La Nelle will be visiting Berma.

Cecil Rhodes is going to his home in Maryville, Tennessee and plans are being made for a sight seeing trip on the mountains.

Mrs. Mabel Orndoff is going to visit members of her family in Springfield, Missouri, then to Kansas City, Missouri, to visit Juanita and Bill Jernigan.

Jim Hess is going to Tampa, Florida, to visit with friends.

(Continued on Page 4)

Choir Activities

By MARILYN STUCKI

The choir left on Army buses at 7:45 A.M., November 23, for Fort Campbell, Kentucky. For this its first out-of-town appearance of the year, the group was accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys, Professor Ramon Unruh, director; Miss Barbara McClain, Miss Eula Jean Stephen, and Miss Elizabeth Stucki.

For the 9:00 A.M. service, the singing group was privileged to "go to a place where few outsiders are allowed"—quote from "Pop" Keys. Chapel Nine's congregation heard the choir sing and Rev. Keys speak for the 11:00 A.M. service. The A Cappella Choir's program consisted of two sections. The religious classic portion included "The Beatitudes" by Leonard S. Glarum; "Glory to God," an anthem composed by Bach; an old hymn-tune arrangement by Nobel Cain, "O Thou, in Whose Presence;" and "Praise," written by Theron Kirk.

The choir's much enjoyed Gospel Section of songs included the Negro spiritual, "Heav'n, Heav'n," arranged by H. T. Burleigh; an inspiring arrangement by Miss Barbara McClain, "Then I Met Jesus;" a composition, "Savior Divine," by Lester Dunn, professor of voice at Bethany Nazarene College; "To God be the Glory," by Fanny J. Crosby and W. H. Doane; and the arrangement of "When He Shall Come," by Don Hustad.

The group enjoyed eating the noon meal in one of the regular Army mess halls. This was a real treat for the students.

Science Club Members Have Lecture and Film

Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee was the subject of the color film seen by Science Club members on November 10. The lecture, "Earthquake," was presented by Karl Maslowski.

This lake was formed by earthquakes in 1811. Today, as a paradise of fishermen as well as naturalists, it teems with fish, amphibians, birds and animals.

Although we had only attended one of the Audubon Screen lectures, we felt as if we had actually been to Reelfoot Lake.

SPONSORS LUNCHEON

"Count Your Blessings," the theme of the Thanksgiving luncheon, enabled the Science Club members to be more thankful for the blessings of life. It was held November 21 in the banquet room of the college cafeteria where simple decorations enhanced the Thanksgiving theme.

A trio composed of Dolly Smith, Beverly Forman and Nancy Sheridan very appropriately sang "Count Your Blessings." Joyce Woodard and Ann Bohannon also gave numbers with Thanksgiving emphasis. Rev. C. W. Galloway was the special speaker.

The luncheon was brought to a close when all of the Science Club members joined in singing the "Doxology,"—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow. . ."

—Louise Irwin, Reporter.

MISS PEACH



Chatter Box

By Charles Kirby



Something very interesting to watch will be the coming All-Star game with the seasonal champions, the Alphas, against a selected group of standouts from the remaining two teams. The Alphas will be trying to maintain their perfect slate, while the Stars will be trying equally as hard to put a blemish on their clean record.

Football in this area is nearing its final stages of action. For some teams only Bowl games remain on their 1958 slate. Basketball has begun for a few teams and within a few weeks time we will hear the bounce of the round ball on the hardwood here at T.N.C. Everything is pointing toward a good season. There has been some talk about the teams and their changes. Someone has buzzed the word around to watch the Alphas. They have several returning from their championship team of last year. It will be interesting to see if they can cope two championships in a row. The Deltas and Betas will be out to upset their apple carts in each engagement throughout the season.

This and That

We were glad to see Dan Godby visit the campus on a three day leave from Uncle Sam. Dan is a former Delta star and sports enthusiast. While at Trevecca he helped to promote the enthusiasm toward athletics to a high level. We wish him the best of luck.

I am sure every football player is as appreciative for the equipment that T.A.A. President Wendell Poole has provided for our use this season. A big thank you goes to Dr. Adams, T.A.A. sponsor, also.

Football?

There's the kickoff!

Melba Robbins was kicking off then. Patsy Horne, known for her fleetness, has the ball. She eludes the grasping hands of Charlotte Robinson and Libby Stucki. She's going for a touchdown! 40 yards, 30 yards, 20 yards—she is downed by husky Glenda Keever on the 10-yard line. Quarterback Mildred Pearson hands off to big Linda Taylor, who goes for the touchdown. Out comes Doris Sweeney to kick the extra point. She makes it! 7 to 0 is the score in favor of the Clodhoppers.

Doris Sweeney kicks to the Swiz-zlebangers and Jeanette Mitchell grabs the ball. Hey, she's running the wrong way! Stop her! Oh, she tripped over her own feet on the two-yard line. Time is called. Coach Marie Perry looks discouraged, but she just tells them which goal is which.

Time in. Now Quarterback Nancy Rushing throws the ball to Ann Fleming who immediately fumbles the ball. Fullback "Little Bit" Woodard pounces on the ball. The Clodhoppers are in possession of the ball! Molly Mercer is running with the ball, but her mind is elsewhere (on Dan, perhaps) and she runs into Paulette Barnes, who was wandering around looking for Gerald. Quarterback Mildred passes to Beverly Foreman, but the pass is intercepted by Roberta Stogner, who goes for a touchdown. Barbara Summers kicks the extra point and the game is over. It's a tie—7 to 7!

—Mary Jane Still

Mr. Paul McNutt

(Continued from page 1.)

which he favored the forty club members with a special song—"I will Pilot Thee."

The Music Club members are making plans for the all-school Christmas program which they are to sponsor December 5.

Alphas Defeat Betas 32-7

The Alphas made things look easy once again as they defeated the Betas without very much threat.

Gunter was the name among the Alphas, as he was instrumental in throwing five passes that had the letters T.D. written on the ball. A pass play to Wood that covered two yards gave the Alphas their first 6 points, near the end of the first quarter. Then as the half swiftly approached, Gunter flipped a 30-yard pass to Godby who ran over for the second score. Half time score: Alphas 12, Betas 0.

In the third quarter of action the Alphas were able to push across two men over the goal for 12 points. Gunter saw Cook open in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown pass play and then near the end of the quarter Cook hauled down another Gunter pass for a 31-yard play to pay dirt. During this scoring spree the Betas joined in to chalk up seven in the score book for their cause. Richardson, subbing for the injured quarterback, Evilcizer, uncoiled a 41-yard pass to Johnson, who leaped above pass defenders to haul the ball down for the score. The extra went to Johnson on a short pass from Richardson.

The last quarter was very well played with only one score being recorded in the books—that, a pass from the Alphas' Gunter to Wood. The extra point went to Mitchell. Final score: Alphas 32, Betas 7.

Line Up			
Alphas		Betas	
Mitchell	LE	Davis	LE
Haddix	RE	Richardson	RE
Wood	C	Costa	C
Gunter	QB	Evilcizer	QB
Godby	RH	Carpenter	RH
Cook	LH	Frost	RH

"The experience of sanctification will create a oneness between your heart and God; in desire, will and motive."

—Dr. Bernie Smith

Deltas Squeeze Past Betas 20-19

The Deltas came out on the long end of a duel that was not settled until the gun sounded ending the game.

The first quarter was even steven as the Deltas scored early on a 15-yard pass play from Whittington to Kirby. Whittington hit the left side of the line for the extra point. Shortly after the Deltas had built up this seven point lead, Stocks saw Hampton floating in the end zone and threw an 11-yard strike at his fingers for their first score. The score remained tied throughout the first half with the ball changing hands time after time, neither team being able to find pay dirt.

The Deltas took the field the third quarter high in spirit and were able to pull into the lead once again. Whittington drew a perfect strike to Kirby covering 22 yards for the score. The extra point went to Bowles.

Shortly afterwards, Whittington threw another touchdown pass to Paul Jackson, good for 13 yards and 6 points. The extra point attempt failed. This gave the Deltas a 20-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter of action the Betas held the Deltas scoreless while they were busy scoring twice. The first was a run around right end by Evilcizer covering eleven yards. The second and last T. D. of the game was a 38-yard run by Carpenter, who was aided by beautiful blocking in the person of Hampton. The extra point attempt failed, spelling defeat for the Betas 20-19.

Line Up			
Deltas		Betas	
Jackson	RE	Stocks	RE
Hatfield	LE	Frost	LE
Moses	C	Cook	C
Whittington	QB	Evilcizer	QB
Kirby	RH	Carpenter	RH
Hamrick	LH	Richardson	LH

Alphas Romp Deltas 58-0

The Deltas, playing without service of some regulars due to injury, were soundly trampled beneath the feet of the champion Alphas.

The Alphas had the game in control from the first minute of action to the last. The Deltas did not give them any serious threats a single time throughout the game.

A parade of Alphas was successful in crossing the goal line of the opposition. Leading the attack were Gunter and Cook, each scoring three times. Others to score were Poole, Vaughan, and Sisson.

Final score: Alphas 58, Deltas 0.

Give what you have; to some it may be better than you dare to think."

—Longfellow

"The faults of others are like the headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than your own."

—Readers Digest

"There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

1958 Football Champions



Photo by Joe Moses

Front row: Moody Gunter, Al Wood, Hugh Smith, Wendell Poole, Bob Cook. Back row: Dan Kunselman, Bruce Haddix, Terrell Haddix, John McCauley, Eddie Sisson. In front: Buddy Vaughn.

Deltas Shutout Betas 9-0 To Capture Second Place

The Deltas came back to defeat the Betas 9-0 after the Betas had solidly shut them out in their previous engagement 28-0.

The game proved to be a defensive battle most of the way. Early in the first quarter the Deltas marched to the Betas, two-yard line only to have the Betas stand up and hold tight with a goal line stand that kept a Delta out of the end-zone with the ball and a touchdown. However, not long afterwards, the Deltas again marched to the two-yard line and this time Whittington hit Moses with a pass

that gave them their first six points. The extra point went from Whittington to Hamrick.

The Deltas got their other two points when Richardson let the ball slip through his hands bouncing into the end-zone where Jackson made the tag for the safety.

During the last half of action the spectators along the sidelines saw a good defensive battle. The ball changed hands time after time with neither team doing much damage. Final score: Deltas 9, Betas 0.

Thanksgiving Plans

(Continued from Page 3)

Moody and Nina Gunter are going to Bennettsville, South Carolina, where Moody will be conducting a revival.

Russell Root is going to Summer-set, Kentucky, and hopes to catch up on sleep and enjoy not having to study.

Joyce Woodward is holding a

weeks' revival at Carthage, Missouri.

Mary Webb plans to visit her family and a special young man in Tampa, Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Chambers and Beverly Forman are making plans to visit relatives in Magnolia, Mississippi.

Karen Cox is looking forward to her parents' visit here on the campus during the holidays.

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