



Trevecca Towers Nears Completion

Over three years of planning and construction are now going into the final phase, as Trevecca Towers nears completion. The last coats of paint are being applied, the carpet is being installed, and in general all is going well for the Senior-citizen complex. Present plans now call for occupancy in late November or early December.

Trevecca Towers is a \$2,125,000.00 fifteen story apartment building sponsored by the College Hill Church of the Nazarene. It will be operated for the benefit of all elderly persons, regardless of denominational affiliation, but by the same token it will reflect the motives and convictions of the Church of the Nazarene. Trevecca Towers is one of three Senior-Citizens

apartment projects under Nazarene sponsorship. The other two projects are in Orlando, Florida and Lake Worth, Florida. It is a non-profit high rise apartment building specifically designed for senior citizens. Its features will include: several lounges, recreational and hobby areas, laundries, barber and beauty shops, individually controlled heat and air-conditioning, fully equipped kitchens, carpeting, large storage closets, and many others. There will be 110 efficiency apartments and 97 one-bedroom apartments. The cost for renting will be on the average of \$67.00 for the efficiency and \$93.00 for the one-bedroom apartments. The applications are not to be limited to Nazarenes and anyone over 60 years of age may make applications for rental.

Mrs. Mary Pickard, manager of the complex, states that rentals are moving along well and that the grand opening date has been tentatively set for October 29th.

At present the apartment building houses the new college book store which is located in the main floor lobby. The store is now under going expansion with new equipment coming in each day.

The Christian Workers Association (CWA) of Trevecca Nazarene College will initiate Student Concern Over People Everywhere (SCOPE) by working with many of the elderly in games and recreation along with many other duties of TNC students for the apartment building.

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Trevadores Quartet Selected

Trevecca has selected its representatives for the Trevadores quartet for the 1967-68 school year. The members of the quartet will be: first tenor, Mike Cowart; second tenor, Ted Hill; baritone, Randy Smith; bass, Herb McMillian and the pianist will be Bill Thompson.

This group has a most important job to carry out as they are concerned with public relations and particular student recruitment for the college. They will be traveling during the school year to churches throughout the Southeastern Nazarene Zone.

Taylor to Hold Fall Revival

Dr. Mendell Taylor, dean and member of the faculty of the Nazarene Theological Seminary will be Trevecca's Fall revival speaker when the revival begins October 15. The revival services will conclude on October 22.

Dr. Taylor is a prominent youth leader in the Church of the Nazarene, he served as general Nazarene Young People's President from 1948 to 1952.

Professor of Church History and Missions, Dr. Taylor is widely known in the denomination as a writer. He is the author of "Fifty Years of Nazarene Missions," and "Nazarene Youth in Conquest for Christ."



A native of Texas, he received his bachelor's degree from Bethany Nazarene College and his masters and doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. He was ordained in 1933 and served as pastor of the Nazarene Church in Hamilton, Indiana.

During the revival, instead of the usual division of chapels, both chapels will meet in McClurkan Chapel.

TNC Breaks Record

The registrar's office has announced the total number of students at Trevecca to be 753 students for the fall quarter. This number includes 323 freshmen, 176 sophomores, 139 juniors, 108 seniors, and 7 special students. This is an increase of sixty students over the enrollment of the 1966 fall quarter.

Building Fund Drive Tops \$119,000 Goal Set at \$361,000

Superintendents of the nine (9) districts of the Southeast Educational Zone of the Church of the Nazarene met August 30-31 to begin implementing plans for a \$361,000 fund drive for Trevecca Nazarene College. The funds will apply toward the financing of a one million dollar (1,000,000) science building and a half-million dollar (500,000) physical education center.

The nine district superintendents were named district chairmen for the fund drive. Dr. John L. Knight of Florida, President of the Board of Trustees of Trevecca, was named general chairman of the fund drive. William Anderson, Director of Development and Public Relations of the college, was announced as the campaign chairman. Don L. Newell was named fiscal operations chairman and W. T. Dougharty as the church relations chairman.

An "Invasion Sunday" has been scheduled for each district, according to Anderson. "On this Sunday, representatives of the college will be in every church on the district to tell the 'Trevecca Expansion Story,'" Anderson said.

Approximately \$1,100,000 of the funds needed for the two buildings are being provided by federal grants and by federal loans, which will be amortized by student fees.

The superintendents and their respective districts are as follows: Dr. Mack Anderson, Georgia; Dr. Dallas Baggett, Kentucky; Rev. Reeford Chaney, Alabama; Rev. Victor Gray, East Tennessee; Dr. John L. Knight, Florida; Rev. Charles Oliver, Mississippi; Rev. Terrell Sanders, North Carolina; Dr. Otto Stacki, South Carolina; Dr. C. E. Shumake, Tennessee.

Construction of the buildings will begin within the next few weeks.



Trevecca Nazarene College

Nashville, Tennessee 37201
August 25, 1967

Mr. James VanHook
Trevecca Nazarene College
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

We are sorry that it was necessary for the Public Relations and Music Departments to meet this week in your absence to make a decision relative to General Assembly choir representation.

I hope you will be pleased to know, however, that we are inviting you to be our official representative at the General Assembly, that is, you and the Men's Glee Club. I have appointed the Music Department along with the Public Relations representative who will accompany your choir on spring tour to serve as an advisory committee to work with you in selecting musical numbers and general arrangements that will be suitable for the General Assembly.

We shall be praying with you that God will inspire both you and the men as you plan for this significant contribution not only to Trevecca but to the Church of the Nazarene.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,
W.M. Greathouse
William M. Greathouse
President

WMG:hv

June '68, Kansas City

MGC to Represent Trevecca at General Assembly

Trevecca's forty voice Men's Glee Club has been designated by the administration as the official representative of the college to the seventeenth General Assembly of The Church of the Nazarene at Kansas City, Missouri in June 1968. The Glee Club which includes a complete brass section, will participate in services throughout the Assembly. Preparations for the transportation accomodation, and scheduling of the group are now progressing under the direction of the Public Relations Staff, who will accompany the Glee Club to Kansas City.

It is customary that each of the five colleges within the United States supported by The Church of Nazarene send a choir to participate in the musical agenda of the quadrenial meetings.



The founder and director of the Glee Club since its first year, is Mr. James Van Hook who will direct the Glee Club in preparation for their summer engagement. He has assembled a group of 40 male vocalists and instrumentalists and rehearsals are in progress. The demands of General Assembly tax the repertoire beyond the usual tour schedule. Experiments toward "a sound" distinctive to MGC and, therefore to Trevecca is his goal. For, in this new role, the group represents the college not just to the zone but to the General Church.

Foresight...

La Fontaine judged that "Every editor of newspapers pays tribute to the Devil." This seems somewhat shakey footing for the newspaper which serves as the voice of a Christian college student body, for to pay tribute to the devil seems hardly a worthy endeavor.

A glance at the daily newspaper should suffice to validate La Fontaine's statement, in that much of the prime space of newspapers is taken up with reports of wars, crimes, accidents and other such evidences of evil. Perhaps we could best modify La Fontaine by acknowledging that the constant warring of opposing forces creates news and eventually yields history.

What bearing does this obvious relationship between conflict and news have on the role of a college newspaper in the life of the student community? It's primary implications are most practical - human nature seems to be drawn to those subjects around which discussion or controversy centers. College students, like the readers of daily newspapers want to know who's winning in the battles of life, who's ahead in the innumerable "races" that make up life in their sphere of interest.

Perhaps as a result of the authoritarian aspects of many Christian churches, controversy and disagreement have been alienated from the Christian life at many points. But the same God who is not the "author of confusion" does not claim to be the god of "uniformity." The wholeness of truth may sometimes come through separation but it may also come by synthesis. Here the spiritual realm borrows from the biological and submits all "theory" to the survival of the fittest test. That which is true will eventually win out over the wrong. This seems to be the basis axiom.

The ramifications of such a belief in the truth lead to the inevitable position of any conscientious instrument for public information. To ignore issues on which there is disagreement simply to avoid embarrassment of certain parties seems contradictory to our assertion that the truth has nothing to fear. Therefore, the role of the student newspaper in issues involving divergent opinions is to report with the greatest degree of accuracy and impartiality possible the varying aspects of the subject.

Realizing that the student newspaper is the exercised voice of the student body it must in no way be confused with the exercised will, a function reserved for the organs of student government. The opinions and policies of the trustees, administration, and faculty are to viewed only within the framework of student expectations and responsibilities. The Newspaper is the student counterpart to the ultimatum.

While availing itself of the rights inherent in American freedom of the press, the newspaper must also welcome the responsibilities for stimulation of expression of opinion, whether that of the majority or of the minority.

Although constantly seeking to reflect the true image of the college students it serves, the student newspaper must not conform to the specifications for a public relations instrument at the expense of reality. It is a mirror, not a portrait. The creative aspects of student journalism are those concerned with seeking functional means of presentation conducive to interest and enthusiasm. This realm of the imaginative is, however, an appurtenance, and should in no way be confused with the "glossing over" process.

In light of these obvious responsibilities, the 1967-68 TREVECHOES stands committed to a policy of factual presentation regardless of to whom tribute must be paid. K L D

Through the Open Door

Dr. Lloyd Byron

"Our prayers are self disclosures." That disturbing statement was written by Dr. George A. Buttrick; disturbing, I say, when I apply it to the content of my prayers of the last few weeks or months. I suppose that Dr. Buttrick intended this to refer to our studied, correctly phrased prayers as much as to those that we utter impulsively, spontaneously.

In the light of Dr. Buttrick's assertion, let us put a few questions to ourselves about our prayers. When we pray, where do we start, what comes first, or who comes first. In whom, evidently, are we primarily interested? Considering the relatively brief time most of us invest in prayer, what takes up the bulk of that hurried period:

Are our prayers occupied mostly with ourselves, our needs, our interests, our hopes, our plans, our troubles, our fears, our frustrations, our situation?

Whom do we name first: God, ourselves, our distasteful acquaintances, our trusted friends, our loved ones, and where do we crowd those about whom we couldn't care less?

Where and when does God get into our prayers? First or last? As the source of bounty? As the trusted giver: As the One without whom life would have little meaning or significance? As our Father who can do anything, and for whom we would do anything: Do we approach Him to worship, to praise, or to manipulate for our gain:

Our prayers do tell the truth about us, about what we are, what our values are, where our real interests lie, the place God holds in our scheme of things.

By their prayers some are revealed as selfish in their asking, as self-centered in their seeking, as hostile in their spirit, as unforgiving in their hearts, as smug in their attainments. And some show up as loving God devotedly, as putting Him first, as fully committed to Him and His will, as vitally involved in the building and extension of His Kingdom, as truly concerned about people everywhere.

What do our prayers say about us: "Our prayers are self disclosures."



College Jots from Around the Nation

OXFORD, OHIO - Miami University this September will offer a "credit-no credit" program to encourage students to explore courses which they otherwise might shun to avoid risk of lowering their grade-point average. A difference from the "pass-fail" programs in effect elsewhere is the absence of penalty for failure. In Miami's plan, junior and seniors who are not on academic probation may sign up for one course each trimester on a credit-no credit basis. "Credits," without any grade, will be out on the record for any course completed with a C or above; "no credit" will be entered for grades lower than C. Work thus taken will count toward credit-hour requirements for graduation, but will not be figured into the grade point average. The plan may not be used for required courses. Total number of work a student may attempt on credit-no credit basis is 12 hours. . . . ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN - Freshmen entering the University of Michigan's literary college this fall will be able to follow a broad course of study without the restrictions of the traditional "major" or "concentration" programs. "We should not hurry people in making up their minds," said Dean William Haber, "Intellectual shopping around is a good thing." The program is sufficiently rigorous to appeal only to the serious student, and broad enough so that each can define his own objective. Students should be aware that additional academic work will normally be required to satisfy entrance requirements for graduate work. . . . EASTON PA. - A change in the regulations concerning class attendance will allow all Lafayette College seniors in good academic standing to have unlimited absences. Prior to the change in the regulations, all Lafayette students except those on the Dean's List, were allowed to be absent from class no more than six times each semester or twice the number semester credits of a course, whichever was lower. The liberation of attendance regulations for seniors was made because seniors presumably don't need the prod of required attendance to do their work the way freshmen and sophmores do. Many seniors have need to take cuts in the past in order to have graduate school and employment interviews. . . . ST. CHARLES, MO. - Lindenwood College has adopted the Four-One-Four calendar consisting of a fall term of 14 weeks ending just before Christmas, a short term of four weeks in January, and another term of 14 weeks in the spring. Students will take four courses in each of the long terms and one course in the short one. . . . ALBION, MICHIGAN - Albion College has developed an introductory course in political science which they feel is an answer to "political illiteracy" in today's citizen.

The course has been designed to study the dynamics of the political system rather than the constitutional structures of the state. There is no text and only one examination, the final. Students are given a list of a dozen paperback books as required reading and the list is re-evaluated and changed from semester to semester. Each student is required to do a research essay on a subject chosen by himself. In this effort he receives individual counseling. This tutorial aspect of the course is felt to be one of the strong points of its designers. The student's mark is based on his final examination and his research essay. Each student is expected to be informed on current political events for discussion. Students take the Duke University Political Science Information Test as the beginning of the course. This provides some measure of their political sophistication. Those who score poorly on this test can improve their knowledge of basic political facts in voluntary Monday lectures which provide background and cover more elemental information than the Wednesday panels. . . . BUFFALO, N. Y. By electing Challenge Examinations, first introduced at the State University College at Buffalo in the spring of 1966, students may take finals prior to the end of their formal period of study. In this way they can either reduce semester workload hours or fulfill graduation requirements in advance of usual pace. This form of independent study program includes written, oral, performance and demonstrative exercises. Any undergraduate student who has better than a C average in the subject area he desires to challenge, and who is not on academic probation may challenge any prerequisite or required courses. Students who desire to accelerate a program through a Challenge area required to prepare for the challenge at least one semester before enrolling in a particular course. Credit for successful student challenges may not exceed 32 hours. . . . MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS - Freshmen at Tufts University will have a choice this year between seminar courses taught by students and seminar courses taught by faculty members. The students maintain that freshmen learn more when the class leader is "asking with them not telling to them." The seminars are intended to develop a questioning attitude in freshmen. IOWA CITY, IA. - Most University of Iowa undergraduates and faculty members favor coeducational dormitories. But a majority of parents are opposed to the idea. These are among the findings are a questionnaire circulated by the University Housing Committee. Slightly more than half of the undergraduates felt that most of the intellectual, cultural, and social benefits of dormitory living occur in the freshman year.

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WRITING A LETTER TO THAT TREV-ECHOES EDITOR TO CLEAR A GAL'S MIND...

OFFBeAT

Dr. John Alan Knight announced recently that he has solved his fallout problem. He's decided to let his eyebrows grow out and comb them back.

News comes that the Beatles are joining the Singing Nuns. They're going to call themselves the Praying Mantises.

Leadership Conference Discusses College Community

The Mercury Motel conference quarters was the scene of the fall Student Leadership Conference on Wednesday, September 27. The members of the Student Council, the class presidents, and representatives of the faculty and administration met in two sessions, one beginning at 8:15 and another at 1:30. The morning meeting adjourned at the noon hour and the afternoon session continued until 5 o'clock.

Special guests at the conference included Mr. Herb Brown of the 99'ers and Dr. T. E. Martin, pastor of Nashville First Church of the Nazarene, both members of the Board of Trustees of the College. The Conference extended the privilege of the floor to both Mr. Brown and Dr. Martin.

Dr. Lloyd Byron, college chaplain, opened the conference with a devotional emphasizing the importance of "becoming all things to all people" in order that we may win some to Christ.

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

After committee caucuses, the report of the Cultural and Social Committee was the first order of business. Keynoting this report, presented by Carson Fluharty, Student Council vice president and chairman of the committee, was the inception of a "Festival of Ideas" which is to be held during the early days of the spring quarter. The Festival will feature such programs as an art exhibit, lectures, a guest pianist, and an orchestra concert.

Another aspect of the cultural and social report dealt with forums which are to be held weekly to provide students an opportunity to develop additional interests in their fields. Topics for the forums will vary from music to theology, science, philosophy, history, and economics. Department heads will guide the forums. Debates on pertinent issues could also be held during this time.

The presentation of classical films on campus was a topic of discussion in conjunction with the cultural and social report. The improvement of the T-room in decor and atmosphere was also studied.

Suggestions were brought to the floor for a speaker to be featured during the Student Council Lecture Series, March 18-22. The pros and cons of publishing a student telephone directory were discussed and the publication of a student handbook to Nashville was considered.

ACADEMICS

Papers presented by Dr. Charles L. Childers, Dean of Instruction, and Jerome Hancock, Freshman Class president were pivotal for the consideration of academics by the conference. Following Dr. Childers' paper, "The Student's Role in Accreditation," a reaction panel - Dr. John A. Knight, Mr. Ed Lejeune, Ellen Phillips and Karen Dean - dealt with aspects of the question "After Accreditation - What?" and of "Indoctrination versus Education."

The honors system was the theme of Mr. Hancock's paper, "Silence vs. Speech."

CAMPUS LIFE

As the afternoon sessions continued the various aspects of campus life including food service, dorm life, and campus beautification were discussed. The annual Clean-Up Day was proposed for this quarter.

The recent integration of Trevecca's student body and its possible implications was given consideration on the Conference agenda.

SPIRITUAL INVOLVMENT

The Committee on Spiritual Involvement presented its report for consideration by those at the Conference. Prayer rooms, an inter-religious life council, and several other matters which bear upon the spiritual life of the student body were discussed.

WNAZ Now in Full Operation

Everyday from 3:00 to 5:00 pm an array of radio programs are heard on the 88.9MHz FM radio dial. That small but ever expanding station is WNAZ the official radio voice of Trevecca Nazarene College. WNAZ is located in three small rooms of the basement in the Fine Arts Building. While broadcasting time, each minute is spent on a wide variety of radio programs. Most of the programs are locally produced by the radio station.

Professor John Lown and student David Deese, station radio manager, are presently running the school radio station. David Deese, two hours a day, seven days a week is at the controls and doing all the work of announcing. In an interview with Mr. Deese he stated that help was needed to work in the station.

Since its beginning in May of this year WNAZ has started many new programs both educational and for listening pleasure. An intensive news report is given each day. College Campus Highlights are presented with the news of the college. Many educational programs are presented along with a variety of classical, religious, and semi-classical music. There are several ministers in the community who are participating in a devotional series given by the station. Several other types of programs also are presented to make the two hours of broadcasting well spent.

Dear Mr. Fraustro:

Usually I spot new radio stations soon after they go on the air, but for some reason I learned of WNAZ-FM only last Saturday through a news item in the Tennessean. Since then, I have listened to portions of your programs several times.

I was amazed to learn that you are transmitting on only 10 watts. Signals have been rather good. Of course, we are only a few miles away from your transmitter.

I note with interest that you will expand programming to six hours shortly. I trust you will be able to increase your power, for your programs deserve to be heard over a wide area.

Best wishes for complete success.

Sincerely,
J. Emerson Ford

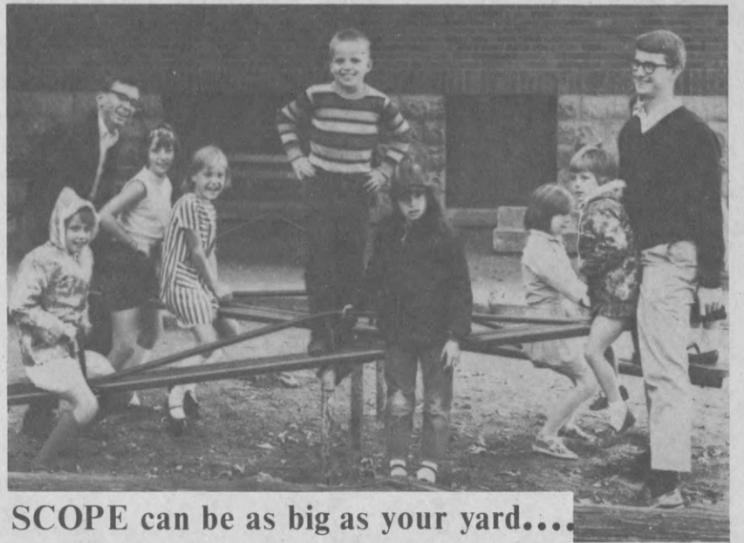
On a long range prediction on the future of the radio station and speech department, it was stated that WNAZ would increase its power and run a normal day of broadcasting. Also it is quite possible that the speech department would possibly start a closed circuit television station for campus use, in which a wide variety of programs would be televised.

This is a scheduling of the radio station for the weekdays, however WNAZ is on the air seven days a week.

DAILY MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

3:00 SIGN ON
3:02 Portals of Prayer
3:05 News and Weather
3:15 A Musical Interlude
3:30 In Touch With Tomorrow
3:40 Space Story
3:45 Campus Highlights
4:00 Community Church Calendar
4:15 Moments of Inspiration
4:45 Evening Devotions
5:00 SIGN OFF

What's the scoop on this SCOPE?



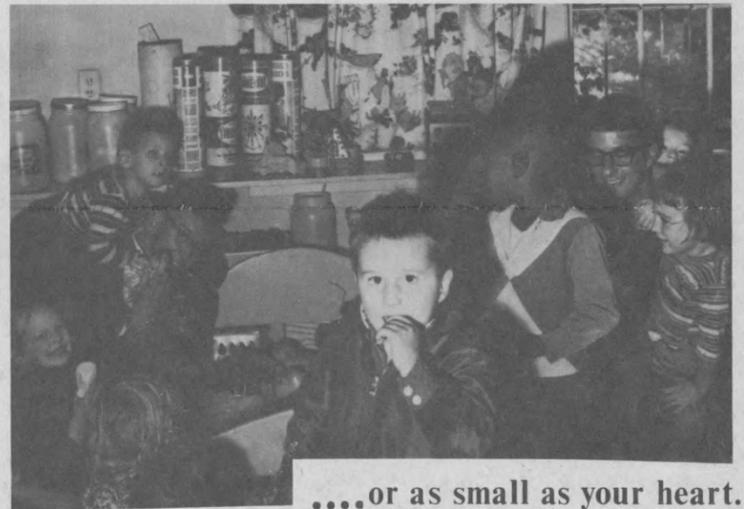
SCOPE can be as big as your yard....

SCOPE stands for Students Concerned Over People Everywhere. It also stands for little children, old people, sick people, lonely people - all kinds of people. SCOPE stands for you - an aware, informed, interested you who gives quiet help where others give empty promises.

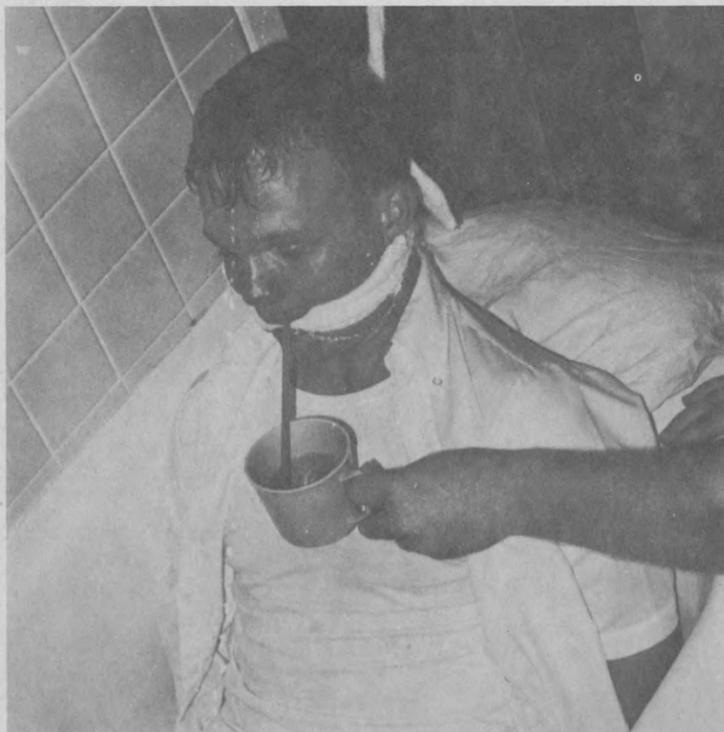
SCOPE is a program - initiated by the joint effort of the Christian Worker's Association and the Student Council. Trevecca students will be assigned as scout leaders, recreation directors, craft supervisors, social coordinators - all kinds of "people" jobs. But SCOPE is more than a program. It is an

attitude and even a way of life which reflects the degree to which we are "at home" in our world - the world of reality which lies all about us.

SCOPE seeks ways in which college students can relate the knowledge gleaned through their education to the needs of people. It emphasizes the same values that Jesus taught on the hills of Judea and Albert Schweitzer portrayed to the people of Africa - the worth of one Soul and the dignity of one Life. Its impetus is a familiar word called love - which is unfamiliar to all to many around us. It's hub is students - concerned over people everywhere.



....or as small as your heart.



A fella spends hours planning a hippie day, a sit-in, a variety show, a picnic, all those good things and what does he get? Randall Smith, Sophomore pres-

ident, is shown here as victim of freshman gratitude. He was kidnapped and held as "hostage" for several hours during Freshman Recognition Week.

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TAA Launches First Tackle Season

The gridiron takes on a new look at Trevecca this fall as the Trevecca Athletic Association begins its first season of intramural tackle football. The football program at Trevecca has to date been limited to flag competition. The athletic department has been procuring the equipment necessary for the tackle program for some time and Trevecca's growing enrollment has yielded a greater crop of high school players experienced in the rudiments of the tackle system.

The four societies which go to make up the Athletic Association compete in Saturday games during a season which ends November 11. Kick-off time is 10:15 and 2:15 for the morning and afternoon games, respectively.

Alphas Boast Heavy Line

With two all-stars returning from last season, the Alphas have assembled a heavy line. Captain and quarterback Pooch Davis is backed by all-star center Bill Brumfield and all-star halfback Paul Vann plus other returnees - fullback Preston Ponce; ends, George Whitten and Fred Church, halfback, Larry Money; and Guard Dave Nixon.

Gamma, Delta Ranks Thinned

Freshman quarterback Dick Penner can count little on team experience as returnees on the Delta bench are sparse. Gary Black continues to give good support to the blue and yellow but the bulk of the team are frosh. The Gammas are in much the same situation with Bob Duncan, Ozzie Smith, and Danny Litton as the only returnees.

Betas Rely on Blocking

With Noland Livingston at center on defense the Betas get support in both departments. Terry Ricky, Ronnie Hall and Don Hastings team with new quarterback Bob Penner on offense with some degree of organized effort.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 7	Alpha vs. Beta	2:15 pm
October 14	Beta vs. Delta	10:15 am
	Alpha vs. Gamma	2:15 pm
October 21	Beta vs. Gamma	10:15 am
	Alpha vs. Delta	2:15 pm
November 4	Gamma vs. Alpha	10:15 am
	Delta vs. Beta	2:15 pm
November 11	Beta vs. Alpha	10:15 am
	Delta vs. Gamma	2:15 pm



Coach Heab's SPORTS SHORTS

The latest word from upperclassmen observers indicates that this year's freshman corps of "greenies" are loaded with spirit and enthusiasm. Sure hope it proves to be contagious and that we have a full scale epidemic before football season is over.

Talent? Well, that remains to be seen. There's always the possibility that we have a real star just waiting to be discovered. One thing's sure - we'll turn over every stone on the football field looking for prospects - all one million stones!

How about tennis? We'll be playing some extra-mural matches with Peabody this fall - both fellows and girls. See me about your chances.

Not to be mercenary but, remember - Confucius say, "He who no pay, no play." (Maybe that wasn't Confucius. Maybe it was John Stark) Let's get those TAA dues paid.

KICKOFFS

ALPHAS - 55
DELTA - 0

BETAS - 44
GAMMAS - 0

Alphas, perhaps the best rated football team on the Trevecca campus, opened the 1967 football season with a 55-0 win over the Deltas.

The Deltas were no match for the Alphas from the beginning of the game as Paul Vanve ran the opening kick-off for a touch-down. From then on the Alphas coasted to a victory as they added points to the score at every opportune time.

The Alphas seemed to over-ride the Deltas in all departments of the game. The balance and organization of the Alpha team proved to be the big factor of the game. Even though this is true, the Deltas played a great first half as they held the Alphas to only 13 points.

Next Saturday the Alphas meet the Betas and the Deltas take on the Gammas.

In the Saturday afternoon football contest, the Betas beat the Gammas by a score of 44-0. The Betas scored early in the game and continued to add points to the score.

A great help to the Beta team this year is the up-coming freshmen. Bob Penner and Jim Esrick, new freshmen, both played important rolls in the Beta victory.

Both teams showed some fine football playing but the members of the teams feel that they can improve as the season goes on.

Now that the first game tension is over, there is going to be plenty of football excitement as we expect to see many close and rough games during the remainder of the gridiron season.



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Why's

That Little Guy Waving His Arms?

It's football season and everybody's taking to the gridiron! For some people football is more than just a game - it's an art, the quality of which is to be judged by the precision with which a team moves within bound of the rules. Just as you may enjoy listening to a symphony without knowing a thing about music you can have fun at a football game without knowing any of the rules. But you'll never REALLY appreciate a symphony until you've studied the fundamentals of music and something of the structure of the symphony - and you can never REALLY enjoy football until you know something about the rules and procedures of the game.

Of course, it's really only girls who don't know what's going on on the gridiron but the girls can't ask the boys because sometimes boys don't know quite so much as they let on

that they do and woe be unto the damsel who reveals such frailty. But you can "ask any guy" and find out how many yards on the field, how many yards you need for a first down, how many points you get for a touchdown and other such "fundamentals." But as a service to the girls, and to save embarrassment for the guys who might not always be able to recall "at the moment" what that little guy in black and white means by his sign language and how much it's going to cost the guilty party. TREVECHOES presents the Handy Andy Guide to Sophisticated Football Spectatorship. Cut it out and take it to those games. Notice that it's just the right size for the more subtle, discreet fan to hide behind a popcorn box. (If you've really got an image try slipping it inside the big end of your binoculars. Just remember to remove it for the halftime show.)

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