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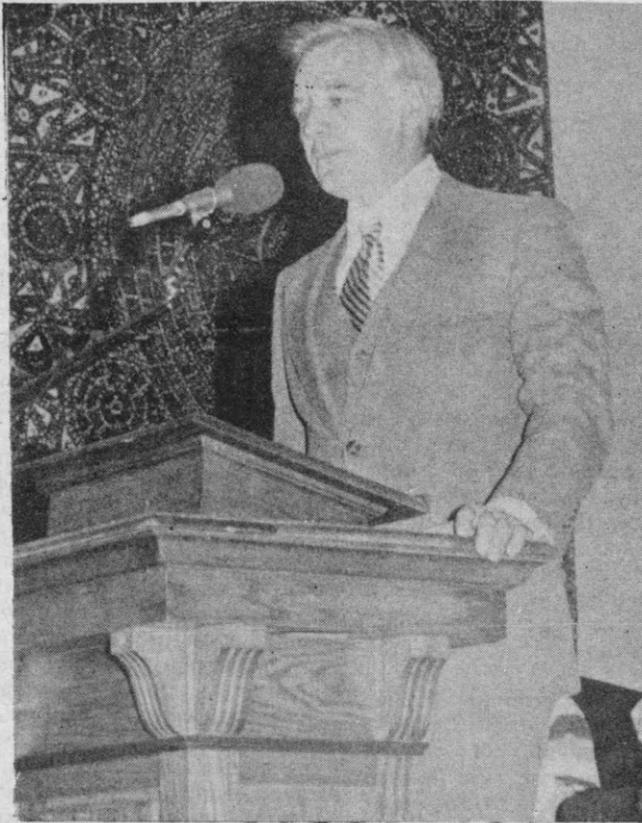
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Voter Registration Successful

Paul Cleckner

In the past few weeks a drive in connection with a national attempt to register voters for the November second election has been at work on the Trevecca campus. The voter registration drive has proven very successful, for almost 300 voters were registered. Although the last date of possible registration for the November second election was on October third, all students registered in their home states can write their county Registrar of Voters, for an absentee ballot which will enable them to vote in the November second elections. All others who have not registered, should register here or in their home state for any further local or national elections.

Those students who did register should be sure to get out on November second and exercise their voting privilege.



Fulton address student body at Trevecca

Mayor Fulton Visits TNC

By: CINDY CONINE

Mayor Richard H. Fulton appeared as guest speaker in Chapel at Trevecca on Thursday, October 7. Fulton was presented a bookend commemorative of TNC's 75th anniversary by President of the College, Dr. Mark M. Moore.

the Music City's 16 Colleges and Universities. He also quoted other statistics of the city such as; population-480,000, of which 52% is female. With this he added "we only have 279,000 telephones!"

Richard Fulton left Washington after serving as a representative in the House to return to Nashville and re-enter government on the local level. He gave his reason for leaving Washington D.C. by explaining that much publicity surrounded his former colleagues in the House. Fulton said he thought he would get out before he got into trouble, indicating that he did not wish to be included in this kind of publicity.

During his talk, Fulton acknowledged his pride in

Mayor Fulton volunteered to answer questions from the audience which was made up of faculty, students and citizens of the community. The mayor was addressed by two students challenging the law and reason for requiring college students to have metro stickers on their cars. Fulton inquired "how many months of the year do you stay here?" "about eight", came back a reply. "That's the reason," refuted Fulton.

In closing, he urged all to exercise their right to vote, speak out on issues, and make contributions whenever they were able.

Alumnus Returns, Holds Fall Revival

By: HOWARD WALL

One of the religious highpoints of the year occurred during the week of September 28 through October 1 as Trevecca held the Fall Revival under the ministry of Reverend Harold Graves.

The goal of the revival, to bring a spiritual awareness to the new student body at Trevecca was attained as the movement of God's Holy Spirit was displayed in each of the eight services. Many persons found a relationship with Christ for the first time, others reconciled themselves with Christ and others were simply moved to strengthen their commitment.

The messages were brought by Reverend Harold Graves, district superintendent of the

San Antonio district, and a Trevecca graduate. Reverend Graves centered many of his messages on the belief that allowing God to control and direct one's future will be the key to a happy fulfilling existence. Reverend Graves combined a fervent delivery, simple, understandable language, and the use of many stories and illustrations to convey his sermons to the listeners.

ASB President Jeff Klepfer said in a reflection on the revival: "from what I can see the revival seems to have been a spark and from it has come such things as prayer requests that will help throughout the year. It was exciting to see spiritual concern shown on campus by such a good

attendance. It may have given us spiritual unity and made us more one body."

It is difficult to say what full effect the revival will have, but it is certain that those who received spiritual help will remind us of the revival as they live new lives in Christ.

Ratty Freshmen Initiated

Patty Chambers

"Inside-out clothes, painted faces, silly songs, new names and places, all of these are a special part, in all of the Freshmen's

hearts." This describes the week of September second, which was Freshman Rat Week. The freshmen had to put up with a lot of jokes and embarrassing situations as they catered to the sophomores' wishes and commands.

The event did seem to help members of the two classes become better acquainted which was its original purpose. The sophomore class also honored the freshmen with a variety show and a banquet given especially for them.



Freshmen serenade upperclassmen in cafeteria with their class song

Gregory Resigns

Friday, October 8, 1976, Jack L. Gregory submitted his resignation to the Student Council. His reasons for resigning: to work actively in campaign work this coming election and the possibility of accepting a job with the State of Tennessee.

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Exposing the myths of the ERA

By: KATHY WHITE

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Those 24 words of the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution can do so much for us—both men and women—yet they have somehow managed to frighten some people nearly out of their wits! With all the benefits the Equal Rights Amendment offers, why all the fear? The answer to both these questions can be found in one word—misinformation. Therefore, it is high time for us to expose the myths surrounding ERA and examine just what it can and will do when ratified.

One myth surrounding the ratification of the amendment is that unisex bathrooms will abound. Women and men have visions of sharing the washroom with each other. Under the Constitution of the United States, all persons have a right to privacy, and that same right to privacy prevents the establishment of unisex bathrooms. The ERA represents equality for all, not embarrassment!

Another myth surrounding the ERA is that women will become heads of households. However, no amendment can prohibit or sanction such a notion. The Decision as to who earns the money and makes the major decisions for a household is also a matter of privacy. That is something to be discussed and decided upon by the husband and wife, not by a constitutional amendment.

No ERA issue has raised more fear than that of women in the military. Yet, there are already 109,000 women in the services, and they are there by choice, not conscription. No military service in the world, including Israel, uses women as battle troops. The ERA could, however, improve military benefits for women. Now doesn't that set your mind at ease somewhat?

Nor does the ERA sanction homosexual marriages. Redbook magazine reports in its July, 1976 issue, that a marriage statute (and this, a decision of the Washington State Court of Appeals) "is founded upon the presumption that marriage as a legal relationship exists between a man and a woman." Nothing in the Equal Rights Amendment requires a change in that presumption.

Now that we have exposed some of the myths, what about the benefits of the ERA? The basic principle of the amendment is that if a law restricts women's rights, that law will no longer be valid; it protects women, that protection will be extended to men. ERA concerns legal attitudes, not personal relationships. "ERA," says Jean Stapleton, star of All in the Family, "is based on principle, and you do not have to fear anything that is based on principle. It is substantial and it has the power to bless, not to injure."

For more information about the Equal Rights Amendment, you may write to: ERAmerica, Dept. R B, Suite 605, 1525 M. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005. If you would like to be better informed about the opposition to ERA, write to: Stop ERA, Box 618, Alton, Illinois 62002.

Communicator's Corner

ASB Communicator: CHUCK GREEN

I suppose everybody by now has heard of Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine. The article was controversial not because of its content—Mr Carter was merely echoing the thoughts common to every red-blooded American male—but because of the way it was said. The governor's choice of words was, shall we say, unfortunate. Well, I am here today to tell you that you do not have to be a presidential candidate to make unfortunate word choices. At times, the lowliest of public servants—down to the TNC ASB Communicator—can be seen on the chapel stage with one foot on the floor, and one foot caught between his teeth. To all those who were possibly offended by wording, I apologize. Hurting feelings was not my intention. To my fellow CLC members, whose position I may have failed to make clear, I apologize. Creating barriers was the furthest thing from my mind. Although the furor seems to have died down, I would like to take this opportunity to restate, briefly, my viewpoint on the CLC guidelines.

Trevecca students—through their elected student representatives—have an opportunity to influence school policy as never before in the history of the college. For this we should be glad. Progress has been made. However, lest the student body as a whole—and CLC members in particular—begin to view themselves in a grandiose manner, let's stop and take a more realistic look at where we stand. We are a Nazarene school. We are therefore subject to the Nazarene manual. As such, our guidelines must reflect the standards of the manual, a fact we as students must be willing to accept. We are also part of a much larger Nazarene community whose feelings and opinions must be considered. Besides that, they are the ones with a) the money, and b) the representation on the Board of Trustees—another fact we must be willing to accept. These are our limits. You may agree or disagree with them, but they will remain our limits. Until the broader considerations change, our guidelines cannot change. So let's not worry ourselves about the guidelines and let them hang us up. Real change is going to have to come in the manual and the constituency first. So if you want to change things, begin working in the larger area of the church as a whole—changes in CLC guidelines will then be able to follow.

I hope I have been able to clear minds and end rumors. For further comment or feedback, direct responses to box 655 or extension 781. Thanks!

Is it true that our character becomes our fate?

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ASB Constitution : Article VI, Section 5 D

"In the event of a vacancy of an office of the Student Council, or any subsidiary organization, the members of the Student Council shall have the power of interim appointment until a special election shall be held within three weeks after the vacancy occurs. The nominee elected to fill the vacancy should take office immediately to serve the unexpired term." Student Council wishes to encourage any student who is interested in running for TREV-ECHOES editor to pick up their petitions after Chapel Tuesday, October 12, and return them to the Stuco offices Friday, October 15. On Friday, October 22, in chapel those persons running for editor will be allowed a brief period of time for speeches, and then after Chapel the polls will be opened so that all students may vote for this important ASB office. Student Council asks for your involvement, whether it be as a candidate or a voter. Assuming the power to appoint an interim TREV-ECHOES editor, Student Council has selected Cindy Conine to serve the Associated Student body in this position until Friday October 22, when the student body will elect a new TREV-ECHOES editor.

National Health Insurance?

Andy Warren

Recently there has been greater recognition of the need for a reorganization of the health care profession

The most publicized and highly supported proposal is National Health Insurance. In January 1975, Senator Kennedy proposed a program of National Health Insurance to Congress and more recently it has become a plank in the Democratic Platform.

National Health Insurance is facing a great deal of opposition from the American Medical Association and many other people in health care professions. Most feel it is simply socialized medicine which is under strong attack in England.

There were two basic beliefs which stimulated and guided Senator Kennedy's Proposal:

1. A national program of health security benefits should be created as part of the social security system to provide comprehensive health care for everyone living in the United States.
2. The program should be developed to bring about major improvements in the organization, financing and the provision of health care.

These basic guides have become more generally accepted and supported. It is more commonly felt that everyone not only has the right to medical assistance but also to preventative services such as regular x-rays and check-ups. Deplorable conditions have also been revealed in the profession. This country had a 110 billion medical bill

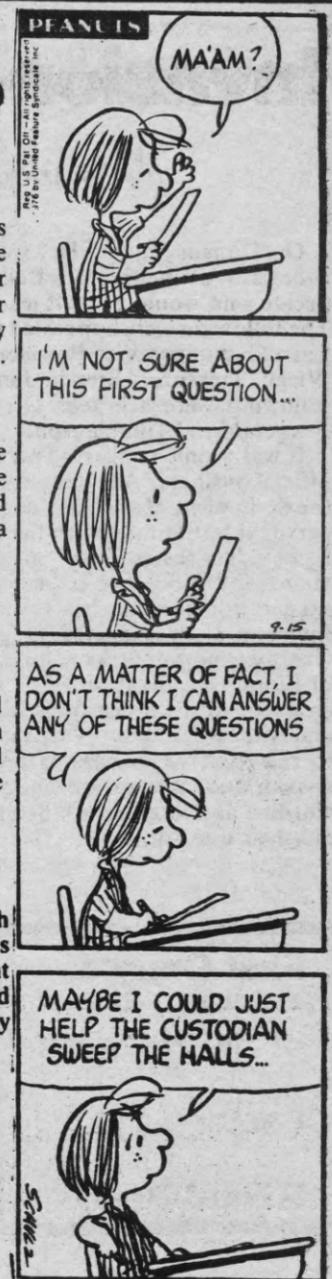
in 1975 and only 4% was spent on preventative services. There has been a great deal of fraud and abuse uncovered in our medicare system. Senate investigators were prescribed and given drugs for illnesses they never had. Doctors in medicare clinics are charging for patients they've never seen and services they never rendered. Today unneeded surgery is performed and the needy are left uncared for.

Senator Kennedy's proposed system of National Health Insurance would cover everyone living in the United States. It would be organized through the social security system and would be governed by an elected five man board. Funding would be provided through a system of taxation.

The coverage of this system would be extensive. There would be no limit on preventative services including major surgery and psychiatric services. Initially anyone under fifteen would be provided dental care and eventually everyone would be covered under certain circumstances, drugs would be provided as well as pathological and radiological services. Virtually all areas of health care services are included.

The affects of an installation of a system of National Health Insurance are drastic. Doctors would no longer set fees. Hospitals and clinics would be put under a budget. Expansion and placement of services would be controlled. Medicare would be abolished and the area of coverage of medicaid would be reduced to virtually nothing.

The possible overall affect of National Health Insurance is stunning. Not only on our health but on almost every area of our lives.



Freedom of Press in Danger

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON— With every indication that newspapers and television face growing doubt about credibility, government agencies have chosen to move in various ways to put a free press in jeopardy.

It is hardly less than an assault on the First Amendment, showing little or no realization of how essential this freedom is to the other guarantees in the Constitution on which the structure of a free society rests.

The most highly publicized case is that of Daniel Schorr, challenged by the House ethics committee to reveal the source of the leak of the report of the House intelligence committee.

Refusal can mean a citation for contempt by the full House and a jail sentence for Schorr. This last is unlikely but it is within the power of Congress.

If it were not for the seriousness of the consequences and the implied threat to free reporting, the whole thing would have a slightly farcical air.

The House intelligence committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D.-N.Y., was in itself a farce. It was as full of leaks as a sieve. Those leaks were repeatedly a source for Reporter Schorr on the CBS evening news. The Pike Committee had a woefully inadequate staff and the atmosphere was of fishing expedition for headlines.

One of the puzzles is the ambivalent attitude of CBS. Schorr says that when he obtained the report he first offered it to the network, his employer. Turned down there, he tried a half dozen paperback book houses.

In the end he made it available to the Village Voice on condition that they publish the text in full.

CBS suspended him with full pay and agreed at the same time to meet the fees of his lawyer, Joseph Califano, a former special assistant to Lyndon Johnson. But Schorr has not been seen on the tube for more than six months and that in itself is a severe punishment for a working reporter.

While the House dallies with the Schorr case as the session of Congress winds to a close and after the so-called ethics committee has already spent \$150,000 trying to ferret out the secret of the leak, there is a far more serious case in Fresno, Calif. It is more serious because four newsmen are already in jail and likely to remain there for an indefinite time at the whim of a vengeful judge.

Fresno Bee Managing Editor George F. Gruner and reporters James Bort Jr., William K. Patterson and Joe Rosato faced the same challenge as Schorr. The Fresno Bee printed excerpts from a grand jury report that the reporters had obtained. They refused to tell Superior Court Judge Denver C. Peckinpah their sources.

Their reporting could not conceivably have influenced the outcome of a case that had been pending before Judge Peckinpah's court since the trial had been moved to a different location. Moreover, California has recently strengthened "shield law" which supposedly was meant to protect reporters in cases precisely like that of Fresno.

Reporters and editors around the country have joined in supporting the appeals to higher courts. This is surely a First Amendment case that the Supreme Court of the United States should consider. It ranks with the Miami-Herald-Tornillo case, in which a unanimous court ruled against the constitutionality of a Florida law giving the right of reply with equal space and position to individuals attacked in the newspaper.

Adding up the instances of efforts to suppress freedom of the press during the past few years, no one can be optimistic about the eventual outcome. The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision ruled against the Nebraska gag order. But the opinion by Chief Justice Warren Burger noted that First Amendment rights did not prevail "under all circumstances."

The Fresno case came up while the Supreme Court was in recess with a request for a stay of sentence. It was turned down by Justice William H. Rehnquist who has jurisdiction in the Western area. Now the court, about to begin the fall term, has before it a petition for "certiorari," which is an opportunity for full hearing of the case.

The Bee papers, in Sacramento, Fresno and Modesto, are liberal in their outlook and powerful in their influence in Northern California. Evidence of their fair-mindedness was in publishing a letter from a reader referring to the reporters as "these wild, arrogant news media dingbats."

And that raises the question that while we in the business are deeply concerned with press freedom, does this extend to the larger public? Copyright, 1976 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Invasion Goals Set

by: DANNY HUMBLE

On Thursday night, the 23rd of October, Project Invasion met in room 101 of the Science Building. There were elections held to decide who would be staff leaders for this school year of 1976-77. The following were appointed to hold offices. As P.R. Consultant, Larry Cummings; Vice President, Kevin Hamilton; Secretary, Judy Vieg; Treasurer, Brenda James. Acting as Group Leaders, the following were selected: Geron Gamble, Winston Huff, Mary Fitzgerald and Tim Blanton.

It was a time of sharing personal testimonies as well as a time of official business. As director, I was warmed and encouraged to feel the excitement of students, eagerly waiting to go out and share their personal testimonies with the local churches in the Tennessee and Eastern Tennessee Zone. Applications thus far are well over 175 and many more are expected in. The excitement is high in preparation for the first Invasion on November 6-7. This year, Invasion II is expected to go throughout areas of Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky. Our greatest goal is to reach also into parts of Florida for Invasion III. This will help bring more people into contact with Trevecca along with being a great opportunity to share and witness. I am praying that this will be not only a great chance to represent Trevecca Nazarene College but a time of spiritual growth and spiritual insight and through all of this may God be glorified and lifted up. When it is all over may each team say they did their best for Jesus.

I Hurt Someone, Lord

Lord, today I hurt someone.
Not physically-
emotionally.
And sometimes,
that can hurt worst of all.

I didn't mean to.
I was tired.
And moody, I suppose.
I tend to take things out on others
when I'm in a rotten mood.
I develop a big mouth, and
very little common sense.
That's really a combination!

Maybe You can balance me out.
When this happens,
shut my big mouth
and enlarge my thinking
to include other's feelings.

And while You're at it
give me the ability to apologize
even when I'm in a bad mood
for all of my blunders-

— JANET HALL —



Psalm of Night Sweetest of All

by: Danny Humble

"I call to remembrance my song in the night." (Psalm 77:6)
I have read somewhere of a little bird that will never sing the melody his master wishes while his cage is full of light. He learns a snatch of this, a bar of that, but never an entire song of its own until the cage is covered and the morning beams shut out. A good many people never learn to sing until the darkening shadows fall. The fabled nightingale carols with his breast against a thorn. It was at midnight that the cry came, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him."

Indeed it is extremely doubtful if a soul can really know the love of God in its richness and in its comforting, satisfying completeness until the skies are black and lowering. Light comes out of darkness, morning out the womb of the night. James Creelman, in one of his letters, describes his trip through the Balkan States in search of Natalie, the exiled Queen of Serbia. "In that memorable journey," he says, "I learned for the first time that the world's supply of attar of roses comes from the Balkan Mountains. And the thing that interested me most," he goes on, "is that the roses must be gathered in the darkest hours. The pickers start out at one o'clock and finish picking them at two."

"At first it seemed to me a relic of superstition, but I investigated the picturesque Mystery, and learned that actual scientific tests had proven that fully forty percent of the fragrance of roses disappeared in the light of the day."

And in human life and human culture that is not a playful fanciful concert: it is a real verifiable fact. — Malcolm J. McLeod

Dorm Devotions Time for Praise

by: Brenda Crawford

On September 16 the girls in Georgia Hall met in the lobby at 11:10 p.m. for Dorm Devotions. Becky Blue was in charge and provided music and our devotional.

Our songs were "Something Beautiful," "To Be Like Jesus," and "Lord I Need A Brand New Touch."

Pam Foster and Beverly Mills shared with us testimonies of how the Lord worked in their lives throughout the summer.

Our devotional was taken from the text of I Corinthians Chapter 13. We learned that by substituting our name in the place of Charity it does not really make us a Charitable person. But when adding God we discover a Charitable being at all times.

Beth White and Becky ended with prayer. It was late that night but there was a very large group participation. The devotional time is planned each Thursday night, preferably an earlier time.

We hope this is a time for sharing, praising and getting to know each other.

Each girl is urged to attend the devotions if at all possible.

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of the Nazarene

Pastor

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Morning Worship 10:50

Sunday Evening 6:00

Wednesday Deeper Life Hour 7:30

College Coordinator: Mike Blankenship

MIKE BLANKENSHIP is not running for Student Body President or anything else. He is, however, doing his best to make the College Hill Sunday School hour the best in town. Come see what he's got going. — 9:45 a.m. — p.s. There's always fresh donuts with hot coffee and tea.



"I typed your SODAM and GOMORRAH sermon for today, Reverend. Are you sure it doesn't need editing?"

Hagglund

Mrs. Fuqua Honored

by Cathy Fulkerson

At the President's Dinner, on September 3, 1976, Dr Mark Moore awarded the title of "Faculty Member of the Year" to Mrs. Ann Fuqua.

She has been teaching at Trevecca for seven years in the Science Department. The courses she teaches are Biology, Chemistry, and Man's Physical Environment (a new interdepartmental course offered at T.N.C. for those students who wish to substitute it for Chemistry and Physics).

Mrs. Fuqua graduated from Peabody College with a M A and Ed. S in Biology. She has just begun working on her doctorate in Biology at Peabody and hopes to have it completed in two years.

Ann Fuqua is married, and her husband's name is Shannon. They have two daughters, Julie and Laura. She enjoys arts and crafts, reading, and doing things with her family whenever she can find spare time. Among her other activities, she is the editor of her church newspaper and teaches the women's Sunday School class at St. John's Methodist Church.

Each year Dr. Moore presents his President's Award to the faculty member who has, in the field of teaching, made an outstanding contribution to the profession.

Mrs. Fuqua said, "I always thought that the winners were told before the awards were given out, but it came as a complete surprise to me!"



Mrs. Fuqua: "Faculty Member of the Year"

Twirp Week Planned

by FONDA FERGUSON

"U hello Bill...this is Joan. Uh, how are you doing? G-good, fine! Listen, uh, I was wondering if you would, uh, go out with me during Twirp Week..."

Twirp Week, a very special activity is coming to campus during the week of October 18-24. It is not a time when Dr. Moore and the Administrators trade places with students. It is not a chance for the guys to grab hold of all their courage to ask the girls to a fancy affair (do they anyway?). It is seven glorious fun filled days and nights when the gals can properly and comfortably ask out as many guys as they have time and money for.

Stuco is the sponsor for this week of twirping, but any club or organization may feature an activity any time during the seven days.

"Oh go ahead and call him, Cathy!"

"I cannot. I am scared he will laugh at me."

"Do it anyway. All he can say is no."

"I've got it! You call him for me..."

Rock

Average White Band— "Soul Searching"

by Rob Morris

Since they released "Cut the Cake", not a whole lot has been heard from AWB. Now they are back on the scene with their new LP titled "Soul Searching" this album, which was called "perhaps, the most consistent LP I have ever heard," by WNAZ DJ, Bucky Bumsed, is indeed an excellent showing by that little old band from across the Atlantic. Produced by Arif Mardin, this AWB album should be pretty popular after it takes hold.

In all, there are no real low points on the entire album. Roger Ball has come up with the same horn sounds that made AWB's "Pick UP the Pieces," and "Cut the Cake," so popular. In fact, in many ways Ball has rounded off the rough edges of the band's horn section and mellowed it out to blend much better. The solos are still the same dynamic sound that is AWB's trademark. "Queen of Mysoul," and "Soul Searching" are two of their finest recordings to date and with the rest of the album very near that same high level of performance, this LP should be a big one.

Best Cuts:

"Overture," "A Love of Your Own," "Queen of My Soul," "Soul Searching," "Would You Stay," and "Sunny Days".

Reverbs

The Steve Miller Band — "Fly like an Eagle"

by Dan Beam

The Steve Miller Band, new to the American pop scene is an unexpectedly low key band.

Looking at the cover of "Fly like an Eagle" one would expect a lively rocker along the lines of Frampton or Jeff Beck. This is misleading. "Fly like an Eagle" has a slow deliberate sound. With Miller on guitar, Lonnie Turner on bass, and Gary Mallaber on the drums and doing the percussion work, good lyrics and interesting synthesizer work stand out on this album.

"Rock'n Me" and "Wild Mountain Honey" head the list but all cuts are good.

Seniors Plan Party

By JANET RUSHING

This year the Senior Class is going to present the most thrilling, chilling, spine-tingling, thriller-diller Halloween Party of all time.

It is going to be held way out in 'No-where land,' so we can all let our hair down and just have a good ole time.

Check October 28, 1976 on your calendar and plan to keep that date open. You will not want to miss the hay ride, live entertainment, good food, and who knows what else that will be going on.

Let us all get involved in the fun that will be anticipated for that evening.



These fellas gave quite a performance at the variety show during Freshman Initiation.



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NFL HEATS UP

by: STEVE BORTNER

Patriots 48, Raiders 17.

Steve Grogan fired three touchdown passes and ran for two other scores to led the New England Patriots past the Oakland Raiders, 48-17. Grogan completed 10 of 14 passes for 165 yards and ran for 56 more in five carries to make New England a bona fide contender for the American Conference Eastern Division.

Grogan threw TD passes of 21 and 15 yards to Darryl Stingley and hit Marlin Briscoe from 16 yards out, then scampered for TD's from two and 10 yards away. Sam Cunningham rushed for a two-yard score and former raider Jess Phillips added an 111-yard TD run.

The Raiders scored on a 14-yard Ken Stabler-Fred Biletnikoff, pass, a 44-yard FG by Fred Steonfort, and a one-yard dive by reserve QB Mike Rae.

While Sam Cunningham gained 101 yards in 21 carries and 94 yards on five pass receptions, New England tied its victory total of last season's 3-11 team and set a club record of 296 yards rushing.

Bears 33, Redskins 7

The Chicago Bear defense threw Billy Kilmer for 25 yards loss on three occasions, knocking him out of the game and sacked his replacement, Joe Theismann, three times for 19 yards and intercepted three of his passes.

The only score for the Redskins was a one-yard Theismann-Smith pass with one second to go after a 47-yard pass interference penalty to the Bears, denying Chicago of their first shutout in 55 regular season games, and first shutout at home since 1963.

Offensively, Bear quarterbacks Bob Avellini had a 4-yard TD and completed 9 of 18 passes for 116 yards, including a TD strike of six yards to James Scott. Walter Payton carried the ball 18 times for 104 yards and scored on a 10 yard TD run, and Bob Thomas kicked the conversion points and fieldgoals of 47,34,39 and 35 yards.

Rams 31, Dolphins 28.

James Harris threw TD passes of 58 and 43 yards, finishing 17-of-29 for 426 yards, and Tom Dempsey added a game-winning 19-yard field goal with less than two minutes to go, causing Los Angeles to win 31-28 over Miami.

After Harris hit Harold Jackson with a 50-yard pass to the Miami 10, the Rams stalled for three plays. Dempsey was then called in for his job.

Miami took the lead first with a two-yard run by Benny Malone and a 28-yard burst by Norm Buloich. But then Harris hit Ron Jessie with his two long TD passes seperated by Miami's Stan Winfrey's one-yard TD dive. Later L.A.'s John Capaletti capped a seven-play, 75 yard drive, with a nine-yard left end sweep into the end zone and Harris dove in from the one to make the lead 28-21 Rams.

Bob Griese looped a 47-yard pass to Nat Moore to tie the score before Dempsey put the game away for the Rams.

Bills 50, Chiefs 17.

O.J.Simpson rushed for 130 yards, quarterback Joe Ferguson tossed three TD passes, and fullback Jeff Kinney rushed for 114 yards as Buiffalo romped to a 50-17 victory over Kansas City.

Buffalo scored on a 30-yard fieldgoal by Jakoweno; one, five, and seven-yard passes from Ferguson to wide receiver Bob Chandler, a one-yard run by Kinney, one and five-yard runs by Simpson and a spectacular 101-yard interception return by Greene.

Packers 24, Lions 14.

Steve Odom caught a 40-yard TD pass from halfback Will Harrell and set u two other scores to lead Green Bay to a 24-14 victory over Detroit. Green Bay also scored on a one-yard run by B. Smith, a 35 yard fieldgoal by Marcol, and a two-yard TD pass to Jarvis from Londry.

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Tennis and Handball Schedules Announced

Matches have begun in the intramural program's handball and tennis tournaments with the first round deadline being Friday, October 15. This year racquetball has been moved to winter quater to make the burden lighter on students and faculty who would like to participate in all three of these events. As in the past, there is a college and an open men's division, singles and doubles competition.

The favorites in the Handball College men's Singles are Garry Caldwell, Spike Callis, Rick Fridley, and Jim Coulston. In doubles competition of college men, Caldwell — Fridley and Coulston — Steve Blakeman are favored.

In the Handball Open Men's Singles tourney, Garry Caldwell, Prof. Toby Williams, Dean William Strickland, and Bryan Allison are previewed as potential contenders. For the doubles matches of open competition, Prof. Gary Coulter and Prof. Williams could make it a faculty versus students final's against the popular Caldwell — Fridley duo.

In Tennis College Men's Singles, there are many competitors, but Ron Storer, Vic Mills, Johnny Bledsoe, Caldwell, and Billy Strickland will probably be the top contenders. The Open Men's Singles tourney contenders will probably be the same, With the addition of graduate and tennis lettermen Stan Dunlap and William Strickland.



TIA FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**GAMMA 22
DELTA 0**

**ALPHA 6
BETA 0**



Baseball Playoffs

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:15 pm
Kansas City at New York, 7:15 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 13
Kansas City at New York, 2:15 pm (if necessary)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:15 pm (if necessary)

Thursday, Oct. 14
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:15 pm (if necessary)
Kansas City at New York, 7:15 pm (if necessary)

World Series

Saturday, Oct. 16
AL Champ at NL Champ, Noon

Sunday, Oct. 17
AL Champ at NL Champ, 7:15 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 19
NL Champ at AL Champ, 7:15 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 20
NL Champ at AL Champ, 7:15 pm

Thursday, Oct. 21
NL Champ at AL Champ, 7:15 pm (if necessary)

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24
AL Champ at NL Champ, Noon (if necessary)



Can the Big Red Machine Repeat?

Beta Wins Opener

By: STEVE BORTNER

The opening day of the TAA football season saw Beta beating Delta 6-0, and Alpha hold defending champion Gamma to a 0-0 tie. Both games were highlighted by stubborn defense and a few key offensive plays.

The tough rushing efforts of Faoa Faalupega, who rushed for 92 yards in 8 carries, were slightly diminished by the only score of the day when Herb Gassie completed a 77 yard pass play to Dan Humble. The play came on the first action from scrimmage of Beta's third offensive series of the second quarter. The extra point was not made due to an incomplete pass.

On Delta's second play after the return kickoff, Johnny Bledsoe intercepted a Warren pass and returned it 15 yards to the Delta 35 yardline. The half ended two fruitless plays later.

The first play of the second half saw Faalupego race 77 yards down the sideline to the Beta 7 yard line. Delta was unable to penetrate the goal-line defense of Beta, though. On Beta's next two possessions, in the fourth quarter, they were not able to make any more strong drives and their defense held off last minute scoring chances by Delta.

Most of Beta's offensive strength was in passing, while Delta's strength was in rushing. Beta had 52 yards on the ground to Delta's 142 yards, the best of all teams. Beta's Gassie, 7-3-0, had 86 yards in the air compared to Delta's Warren, who was 8-3-1 and threw for 29 yards. Beta had 26 offensive plays, 2 first downs, punted three times for an average of 33 yards. Delta had 36 plays, 6 first downs, and punted not once during the game. Beta's defense looked well-rounded with Tab Taylor and Melvin Tootoo leading with 6 individual tackles and the interception by Bledsoe. The Delta defense was led by Rick Soloky's six individual tackles.

There was a battle of defenses between Alpha and Gamma. Both squads held each other in the passing department, but some fine rushing was seen in Gamma's Bill Spencer, who had 69 yards in 14 carries, with Carter Moore adding strength at times. Charlie Tyler led Alpha with 17 yards in 7 carries.

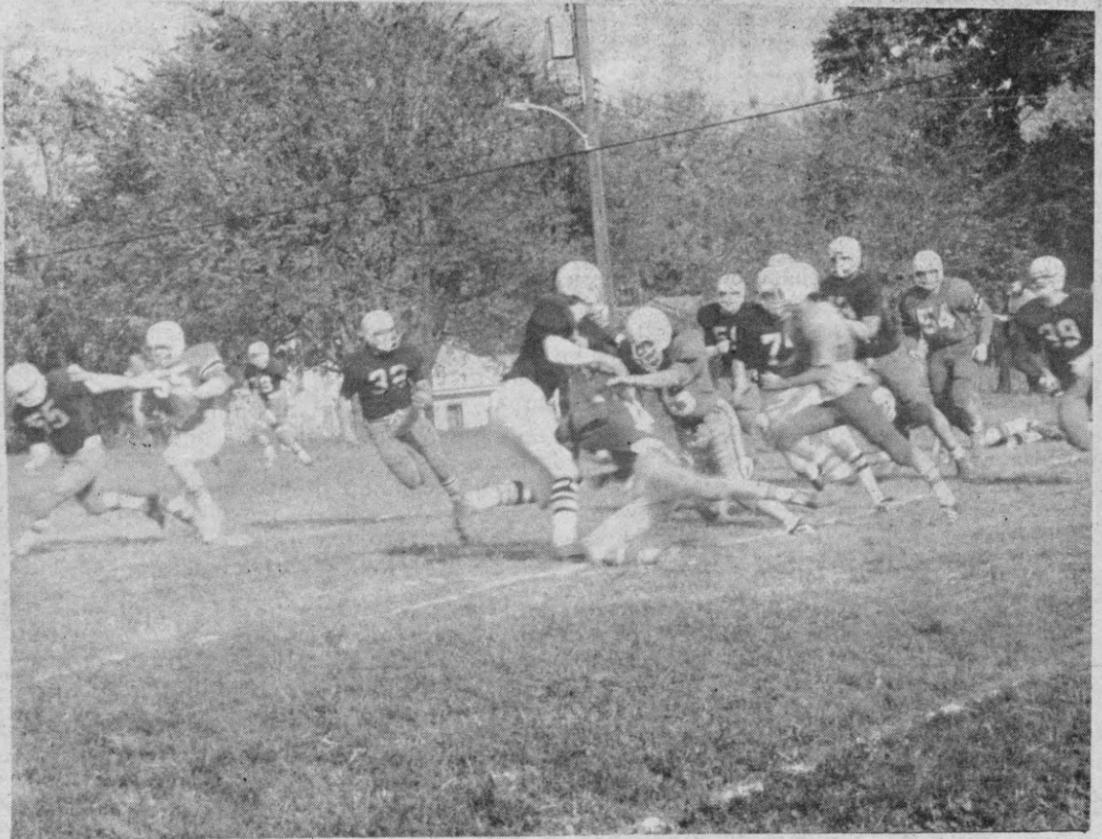
Not much occurred in the first quarter of play, with both teams completing two series of plays. Soon after the second quarter began, on a third down and five play by Gamma, Alpha defensive back Earl Wynne intercepted a Jim Bozeman pass and took it 10 yards to midfield. Alpha was unable to capitalize on their next series, though.

The third quarter was marked by fumbles. After a 20 yard kickoff return by Alpha's Leroy Stewart to the 33 yard line, Wynne fumbled the ball over to Gamma on the first down play. On Gamma's third down play Bozeman lost two yards when he fumbled. Then after turning the ball back over to Alpha, Wynne again fumbled gaining no yardage on the second play of that series.

Part way through the last quarter Gamma began to push through the Alpha defense with a 10 yard burst by Carter Moore and an 8 yard charge by Bill Spencer. But a fumble by Bozeman on Alpha's 35 yard line ended that drive.

After Alpha turned the ball back over, Gamma began to drive hard again, highlighted by a 13 yard run by Bozeman on fourth down and six, and two separate first down 6 yard runs by Spencer. The Gamma offense was as close as the 29 yard line before yielding to Alpha. The clock ran out as the score remained 0-0.

Dan Kersten led the Alpha defense with 11 solo tackles, highest among all teams, and Jeff Gallup led Gamma with 6 individual tackles. Gamma gained 104 yards on the ground, and 3 first downs, while Alpha could manage only 32 yards and 3 first downs. Both teams showed good strength in punting. Rick Fridley punted seven times for a 39 yard average and Bozeman punted four times for a similar 39 yard average.



Alpha battles Beta in TIA football action

Varsity Cheerleaders Selected

By: PATTY CHAMBERS

The 1976-77 Trojan Cheerleaders are, in alphabetical order: Judy Benson, Lynda Brinkman, Cindy Conine, Jetta Gossman, Judy Johnston, Sherry Manners, Elaine Waters and Wanda Willis.

All cheerleaders were voted on by the student body, judges and by Carolyn Smith.

The squad will be putting in many hours of preparation and practice for the upcoming basketball season, and they will make their first appearance at the Purple and White game in November. They are really planning on a great year! So let us give them all of our support, by getting out to the games and cheering for our team with them.



Cheerleader Captain Judy Johnston

TIA Program Catching Fire

by Billy Strickland, Intramural President

The 1976-77 Intramural Program has really begun to catch fire the last few weeks. Those who are a part of the program reward themselves by participating for society points. Football and Volleyball are in full swing, being played Saturday afternoons and Tuesday nights, respectively. Handball and Tennis are beginning to pick up steam along with Trevecca's first organized Women's Flag Football League. Flag football will be played Saturday mornings at 10:30 on the football field. Come out to support the girls!

This year a campaign called S-P-O-R-T is attempting to take place. This platform includes SUPPORT from each student in order to generate pride in each society. PARTICIPATION where each student acts upon his or her own incentive to become involved. ORGANIZATION where information regarding each activity within Intramurals may be properly communicated to each student. RESULTS POSTED where an accurate and up-to-date account regarding society standings will be posted in the gym regularly and finally a spirit of TOGETHERNESS shall prevail throughout all areas of competition on the Intramural Program level. These goals should help to provide Trevecca's Intramural Program with balance and at the same time plant seeds for future growth. The TIA Office, Room 107, inside the P.E. Center is basically open from 1-3 p.m. every day for those who have suggestions or ideas that might improve channels of communication, and create real enthusiasm among each member of TIA. Already many students are interested in other sports such as soccer, badminton, golf, wrist-wrestling, etc. that can possibly take place, but not without the help and support TIA will need.

Intramural Committee meetings are set for 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in the TIA Office. Any student wishing to bring a matter of concern at this time before this committee is welcome to do this. Just inform the TIA Office ahead of time of your plans. Also, Intramural Committee minutes will be posted on the States bulletin board next to Coach Vail's office. Thanks for the cooperation with TIA! It is sincerely appreciated!

NCAA - UPI - Top Twenty

(Ranking) Team (Last Week's Ranking)	Weekend Results
1. Michigan (1)	beat Wake Forest 31-0
2. Pittsburgh (3)	beat Duke 44-31
3. Oklahoma (4)	beat Iowa State 24-10
4. Georgia (6)	beat Alabama 21-0
5. Nebraska (5)	beat Miami, FL 17-9
6. UCLA (2)	tied Ohio State 10-10
7. Maryland (7)	beat Villanova 20-9
8. Kansas (11)	beat Wisconsin 34-24
9. Missouri (10)	beat N. Carolina 24-3
10. Southern Cal. (12)	beat Iowa 55-0
11. Ohio State (8)	tied UCLA 10-10-
12. Notre Dame (15)	beat Michigan St 24-6
13. Florida (17)	beat LSU 28-23
14. Texas (20)
15. Arkansas (UR)
16. Texas A & M (UR)
17. Boston College (16)	beat Navy 17-13
18. Texas Tech (UR)	no game
19. Houston (18)
20. Tulsa (19)

NFL HIGHLIGHTS

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Vikings 17, Steelers 6.

Cornerback Nate Allen intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, paving the way for Chuck Foreman to score two touchdowns as Minnesota remained unbeaten, humiliating Pittsburgh 17-6.

The Steelers came in the first quarter on a one-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to rookie tightend Bennie Cunningham. Jack Lambert picked off a Bob Lee pass and returned it 10 yards to Minnesota's 14.

Allen, earlier blocking Roy Gerela's extra-point kick, swiped a Bradshaw pass near midfield and returned it to the Steelers 36 in the second period. Foreman then carried five times for 28 yards on the drive, climaxed by an eight yard slash TD run.

Pittsburgh was plagued with mistakes, losing three scoring opportunities inside the Viking 15. Gerela had two fieldgoals blocked and the team was penalized seven times for 64 critical yards. Bradshaw was 10-of-22 for only 90 yards and three four interceptions.

Fred Cox, after missing a 44 yard fieldgoal try in the final minute of the half, made a 43-yard run late in the fourth period to put it away.

Foreman rushed for a career high 148 yards in 27 carries and Lee, who replaced injured Fran Tarkenton (first time benched in 16 years), went 4-of-11 for 41 yards with two interceptions.

Colts 42, Buccaneers 17.

Bert Jones, 13 of 24 passes for 186 yards, threw TD passes of 48 yards to Roger Carr and 24 yards to Lydell Mitchell, and Roosevelt Leeks scored twice on one-yard plunges as Baltimore embarrassed Tampa Bay 42-17.

The Colts also scored on a 32 and 38 yard fieldgoal by Linhart, a two-yard run by McCauley, and a safety when Tampa Bay's Dickinson was tackled in the end zone.

After the Buccaneer's Green kicked a 40 yard fieldgoal, Tampa Bay scored their first two touchdowns in their history at the end of the game, when cornerback Danny Reece returned a fumble recovery for a 44 yard score and Charlie Davis plunged in from the one yardline after Tampa Bay obtained possession of the ball after an onside kick.

Eagles 14, Falcons 13.

Mike Boryle fired a nine-yard TD pass to Charles Young on a fourth down gamble with only 4:21 to go to give Philadelphia a 14-13 comeback victory over Atlanta. The eagles blocked a 42-yard FG attempt by Nick Mike-Meyer on the final play of the game to preserve the win.

Atlanta scored first with an 11-yard pass from Bartowski to Jenkins, and two fieldgoals of 40 and 46 yards by Mike-Meyer. Before Smith's game-winning reception, Boryla hit Carmichael for a 22-yard TD pass.

Oilers 31, Saints 26.

The Oilers broke open a 10-9 game in the third quarter and scored three touchdowns in a four-minute span to defeat New Orleans 31-26.

Those three quick TD's came when quarterback Dan Pastorini threw a nine-yard pas to Bill Johnson, Ronnie Coleman ran 22 yards for a score, and C.L. Whittington returned a fumble recovery 96 yards for a touchdown.

New Orleans tried to come back with four fieldgoals from Rich Szaro and TD passes of 60 and 4 yards, but still fell short.



1976-77 Girl's Volleyball Team

Volleyball Team Wins Opener

By: STEVE BORTNER

The girls intercollegiate volleyball season has gotten underway and Coach Debbie Lore has high hopes for this year's team. Returning from last year's 8-5 team are Susan Ake, Debbie Francis and Carolyn Walsh, and last year's 100 percenter Donna Brewer and Most Improved Kim Wonders. Newcomers include Jan Higgins, Gloria Dean, Marsha Lee, Denese Britt, Carol Ernest, Margaret Fitzwater, and Debbie Lott.

The team's first match was a trip to Ohio on September 25 to play Mount Vernon Nazarene College. After barely losing the opening game in extra play 15-17, the Trojanettes came back with winning scores of 14-4 and 15-10 to win the match of best 2-out-of-3.

Trevecca played an "A" and "B" team contest against Union. The "A" squad was defeated by Union's "A" squad 16-14 and 15-17.

In "B" competition against Union, the Trojanettes lost 15-13 and 15-6. Of the 44 serves attempted in those two games, the girls only missed two of them. Jan Higgins was 13-for-13 for 8 points and Debbie Francis was 9-for-9 for 6 points.

Later that evening the Trojanettes went up against Austin Peay State University, winning the second but still losing the match, 15-12, 7-15, and 15-9. In the first game, missed serves could have given away the win. In that game, the girls missed six of their 24 serves. Against APSU, Trevecca had 64 serves, missing 12 of them. They were led by Susan Ake's 14-of-17 for 12 points and Donna Brewer's 12-of-12 for 9 points.

Tuesday Oct. 6, Trevecca entertained Sewanee (University of the South) and MTSU's girl's teams. The Trojanettes quickly defeated Sewanee 15-12 and 15-2 for the win. After MTSU defeated Sewanee, TNC battled it out with MTSU. In the first game, MTSU had to come from way behind to beat a spirited and enthusiastic TNC squad, 15-13. In the second game, the girls fought hard again, never giving up, only to lose 15-8. So the match went to the shock MTSU team.

The girl's intercollegiate volleyball team is now 2-3, 2-4. The Trojanettes are scheduled to face Sewanee, Bryan and Athens on Oct 9, and Thursday Oct 14, Union and Lambuth

TIA VOLLEYBALL BEGINS SEASON

By STEVE BORTNER

The intramural volleyball program has begun and participation in each society looks good. After two weeks of the volleyball season Delta and Gamma societies are tied for first but Beta has allowed fewer points to opposing teams. Alpha, in third place, has generated the best scoring offense, and Beta has won only one match, so far, that in the Co-Ed game, and has given up most points.

The best women's team at this point seems to be the Delta's girls, defeating Beta and Gamma, scoring a total of 60 points and allowing a total of 22 points to both societies. But Alpha's girls are right behind them with two victories over Gamma and Beta also, scoring 63 points and allowing 31.

The best co-ed team looks to be the Gamma squad. The girls and guys have gotten together to beat Alpha and Delta's co-ed teams, scoring a total of 64 points and allowing 47 points. Beta and Delta have split their past two co-ed games, while Alpha has yet to work together for a win.

In the men's games, Gamma has taken the lead defensively, but it tied with Alpha's men in scoring offense. Gamma beat Alpha, though, in the opener 11-15, 15-12, 21-20 OT. Delta is last offensively, but only one point behind Beta, who has given up more points to opposing teams than Delta, 67 to 60. Delta beat Beta in the opener 7-15, 15-2 and 15-13.

FALL SPORTS

NAIA CENSORS COVERAGE

N.A.I.A. District #24 Rules

No More Baseball, Golf, and Tennis Fall Reports

As the Sports editor of Trev-Echoes I regret to announce that we can no longer publicize upcoming games or matches or report scores and statistics on recent baseball games, golf and tennis matches. I honestly do not understand the ruling and cannot understand why these rules are so important but the athletic coaches of these Trevecca intercollegiate sports have asked me to no longer publish news-sports releases of their contests with local teams during their exhibition season.

I do want to encourage spirited attendance of all fall sports, though, and ask that you drop by the P.E. Center when wanting to find out results of recent fall sports events. The Sports staff hopes that you understand the position we must take due to this ruling. Below is the actual letter received:

TO: All Athletic Directors, NAIA District #24
FROM: Dwan Farmer, Chairman
SUBJECT: Fall Eligibility for Spring Sports (Baseball, Tennis, Golf)

I have talked with Wally Swartz concerning the above mentioned subject, and found the following to be the rules:

Baseball- As long as you charge no admission, do not pay for Umpires, and you should not keep score as such we can continue as before. No publicity releases to newspapers.

Tennis & Golf- No publicity to newspapers. Coaches should do some coaching during matches. Scoring should be different than regular matches.

I would assume that you could attend no tournaments or receive any awards as such unless you did send the proper papers to the eligibility chairman.