

99ERS TO KICK OFF CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

A banquet tonight, November 19, will kick-off the Trevecca 99er's 1965 fund-raising campaign.

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. Azel Swang, head of the Department of Business Administration at Lipscomb College, Nashville. Also attending will be Dr. Stanton Parry, of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Parry is serving in an advisory capacity to the 99ers Council.

The Trevecca 99er's Council is a business and professional men's organization whose purpose is the

continued advancement of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Trevecca College.

For the purpose of soliciting new members, collecting from old members, and raising funds, the present members of the 99ers were organized into four teams.

Mr. Bob Overton of R. T. Overton and Son, Food Brokers, and Mr. Ewell Pollard of Equitable Life Insurance Company, were selected as co-chairmen for the drive.

Team captains under Mr. Overton and Mr. Pollard are: Mr. Cliff Stalvey, Team One; Mr. Lloyd Grif-

fin, Team Two; Mr. Carlyle Apple, Team Three; and Mr. Levoy Wallace, Team Four.

This year's goal is \$12,500. Planned projects of the 99ers include \$1500 for suggested library books, \$1500 for student scholarships, \$1000 for faculty scholarships, \$600 for summer workshop, and \$200 for an overhead projector.

Pledge cards for the fund-raising campaign will be passed out at the banquet this evening.

All interested business and professional men are encouraged to attend and join the 99ers.

FORMER PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Founder's Day at Trevecca College was commemorated by a special service in chapel Friday, November 12.

Dr. C. E. Hardy, President of Trevecca College from 1915-25 and 1928-37, brought the main address. Dr. Hardy, a personal friend of and successor (as president) to Rev. J. O. McClurkan, founder of Trevecca, spoke concerning Rev. McClurkan and the early days of the college.

Special music included several selections sung by a men's quartet, comprised of Mr. Maurice E. Griggs, Mr. Robert N. Griggs, Mr.

Richard M. Gunn, and Mr. Herman L. Slonecker, and a violin solo by Miss Johnny Jernigan.

Mr. John T. Benson, Jr., of Benson Publishing Company, Nashville, led the congregation in singing "Faith of Our Fathers".

Others participating in the program conducted by Dr. Leon Chambers, Dean of Religion, were former President Dr. A. B. Mackey, Prof. A. L. Snell, and Rev. S. W. Strickland.

Musicians for the service were Mrs. Elizabeth Pate, organist and Mrs. Amanda Jarrett, pianist.

TREV-ECHOES

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Volume XXX

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, November 19, 1965

Number 4

FREEDOM BELL TO RING FOR THANKSGIVING



Mrs. Sylvia Young Dodson, a Trevecca graduate and faculty member, was recently inducted into "Outstanding Young Women of America," a national organization of young professional women under thirty-five.

Sylvia Dodson Elected To "Outstanding Women"

Mrs. Sylvia Young Dodson, instructor in the music department at Trevecca College, has been elected to "Outstanding Young Women of America", a national organization of young professional women under age thirty-five.

Two other Trevecca alumni were selected also. They are Mrs. Janie Little Phillips, class of '59, and Miss Phyllis Lobb, class of '61. Mrs. Phillips is now serving with her husband as missionary to Africa. Miss Lobb, who earned her master's degree from Peabody College, is now teaching mathematics in a Kentucky high school.

Mrs. Dodson, Miss Lobb, and Mrs. Phillips will be included in a book to be published by the Young Professional Women's organization in

February, 1966. They were nominated by Trevecca and selected by the board of advisory editors of the organization.

Mrs. Dodson graduated from Trevecca in 1961. In her senior year she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." At Peabody College, where she earned her Master's Degree in music, she was a member of the Women's Chorus and the Vesper's Choir.

While teaching at Trevecca her first three years, Mrs. Dodson was a part time teacher at the Free Will Baptist College, Nashville. This year she is teaching Introduction to Music, the music section of Humanities, Music Methods for Elementary Teachers, and private piano.

Fine Arts To Offer Recital & "Messiah"

The year's first music recital will be rendered tonight, November 19, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students majoring or minoring in music will perform.

Those participating will be Marcia Bridges, Linda Deason, Dianne Ender, Janice Gray, Barbara Rasnick, Chris Speer, Tom Stovall, Carl Taylor, Guerry Teeple, Jonathan Sparks, Larry Sherman, Becky Dunlap, and Bill Wells.

The above students are pupils of Mrs. Sylvia Dodson, Miss Barbara McClain, and Mr. Ramon Unruh.

Selections from Handel's famed "Messiah" will be performed by the combined school choirs under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh December 10th, 8p.m., in McClurkan Memorial Auditorium.

The combined choir will be composed of the three major school ensembles: the A Cappella Choir, the Treble-Tones Choir, and the Men's Glee Club.

Soloists, including both alumni and students, are Mr. Ed Whittington, Mr. Larry Finger, Miss Karen Dean, Miss Chris Speer, and Miss Sheila Smith.

Accompanists will be Miss Barbara McClain, Mrs. Sylvia Dodson, and Mr. Guerry Teeple.

Finals and comprehensives for the fall quarter will begin Monday, November 21 and continue through Wednesday following. Thanksgiving vacation, beginning November 23, will provide a recess between the fall and winter quarters.

Students will return to the campus November 30 and Dec. 1 for winter quarter registration. Classes will begin with chapel December 1. Registration November 30:

8:00- 9:00 A-B
9:00-10:30 C-E
10:30-11:30 F-HI
1:00- 2:00 Ho-K
2:00- 3:30 L-O
3:30- 4:30 P-R

December 1:
8:00-10:00 S-V
10:00-11:00 W-Z

Ticket Sales Extended Until Two O'clock Today

The annual Thanksgiving banquet, sponsored by the senior class, will be held tomorrow evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the college cafeteria.

Dr. William Greathouse, president of the college, will offer the invocation, followed by a welcome from Mr. Jan Forman, vice-president of the senior class.

The banquet has a patriotic theme, "Let Freedom Ring," and room and table decorations will reflect this emphasis. After the traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings, several senior class members will have major speaking parts in the dramatic program to follow. They include:

Karen Salser: "In the Name of God, Amen."

Carl Taylor: "Liberty or Death."

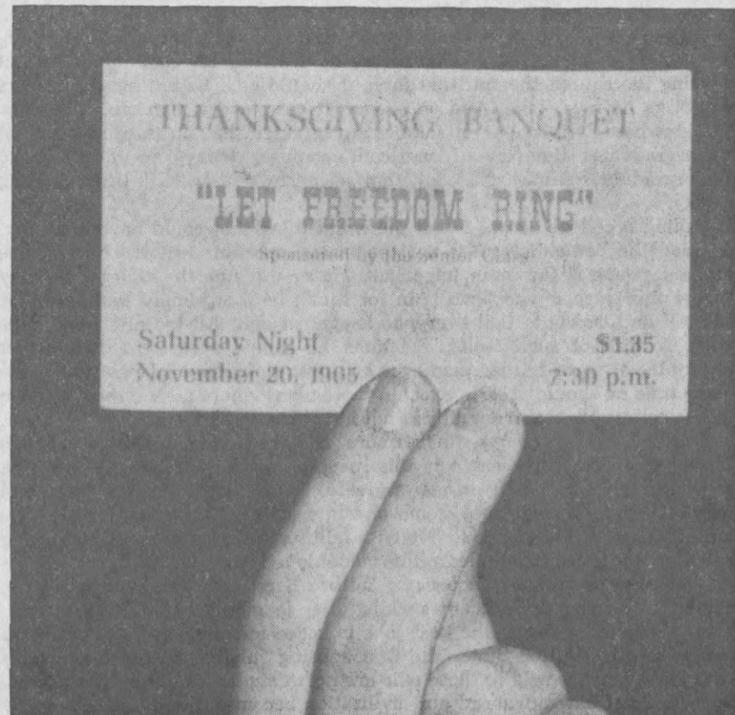
Jim Knight: "God Governs in the Affairs of Men."

Elizabeth Savage: "Freedom is for Women, Too."

Lamar Smith: "Men Are Expendable—The Nation Lives."
Claude Nicholas: "Ring the Glad Gospel Bells."

Narrators for the program will be Beverly Moore and Mary Meighan. Also participating in the program will be a vocal ensemble composed of Ann Berck, Carol Mahan, Eugenia Cloud, Carol Pickens, Steve Oliver, Gary Simmons, Jan Forman, and Jim Knight. Miss Barbara McClain will accompany the ensemble on the piano.

The program is in general charge of Claude Nicholas, senior class president. Ticket sales were headed up under the direction of Beverly Moore, class treasurer, and Dick Bailey is responsible for the printing of the tickets and programs. Ruth Ellen May is the chairman of the decoration committee assisted by Connie Glenn, Ann Berck, Karen Salser, Steve Oliver, Sara Hill and Margie Smith.



A blue ticket entitled "LET FREEDOM RING" is all that is necessary for admission to tomorrow night's Thanksgiving banquet sponsored by the senior class. The patriotic theme symbolizes our thankfulness for our freedom.

An Unfair System

For the past seven years the Academic Dean has graded the students for their attendance in chapel. The chapel grade has been figured in with grades received in all other subjects to form the academic average. This system is unfair to many students; moreover it has been replaced by another system.

The grading of chapel is unfair for several reasons. First of all, chapel checkers are inconsistent in their roll taking. A student in one section might miss ten times and get an "A", while a student in another section might miss only four times and receive a "B". In some instances the checkers themselves are absent so often that it is impossible for them to check the attendance of other students. Also, when some students are singing in choirs or when some are away representing the college, they are often marked absent because the chapel checker doesn't know where they are.

Secondly, chapel should not be graded because it is non-academic in nature. Often the chapel grade lowers a student's grade point average. It is true that the chapel grade may sometimes bolster a student's average but such an average is not generally recognized everywhere in the United States. Many colleges and graduate schools will not accept transfer credits in chapel.

Finally, there is no longer any need for the chapel grading system. The "fine" system recently initiated by the administration now serves as the regulating force for regular chapel attendance.

Perhaps REQUIRED chapel is necessary to the dual program of our college. Perhaps DAILY chapel is vital to our own Christian development. We are willing to attend—every day if necessary—but we ask that the unfair and inconsistent grading be eliminated.

—HRB

"Blindfolded" Justice?

Have you taken a look at the blindfold on Justice these days? It seems to me that it has slipped some and that maybe she's not quite so blind after all. Oh, I'm not speaking of the stately "queen of the courtroom," just the simple little, usually obscure, disciplinary Justice. It seems she has just enough vantage to catch a glimpse of just who's who on TNC's campus. Perhaps you wouldn't have even noticed it had I not brought it to your attention. But then again, maybe you are one of the ones who can't quite see why that if "Rules are made to be broken" can be the attitude for some, it can't be so for everyone.

But it might not even remedy matters if we tighten up the blindfold, unless, of course we got it right over the ears. For, you see, it's just as hard to be impartial when you hear who the person is as it is when you see.

Maybe you've already chalked this up as a vague accusation full of ambiguities. It's really not an accusation and it's not directed at anyone in particular. It's more of a reminder to everyone not to be guilty of the partiality and prejudice which can destroy respect and unity of any group. It's just as bad to take the unfair advantage as it is to allow it to be taken. Your name, your position, your popularity—none of these give license to "get something for nothing" or "get nothing for something" (something you shouldn't have done, that is).

Oh, now you say I'm being idealistic and that as long as people are people this equality of which I speak will keep right on making a mockery out of "the blindfolded Justice." But as long as rules are rules they will still be strongest and most useful where there are the fewest exceptions. Academic standards will tend to be highest and grades most meaningful when those grades have a firm basis of achievement instead of the all too common "smiles and soft soap."

It's not necessary to turn yourself in every time you get closer than eighteen inches from your date or to grade all papers with an IBM machine or hand all your tests in with a scowl—just be fair, to yourself and to others.

—KLD

Afraid to Fail?

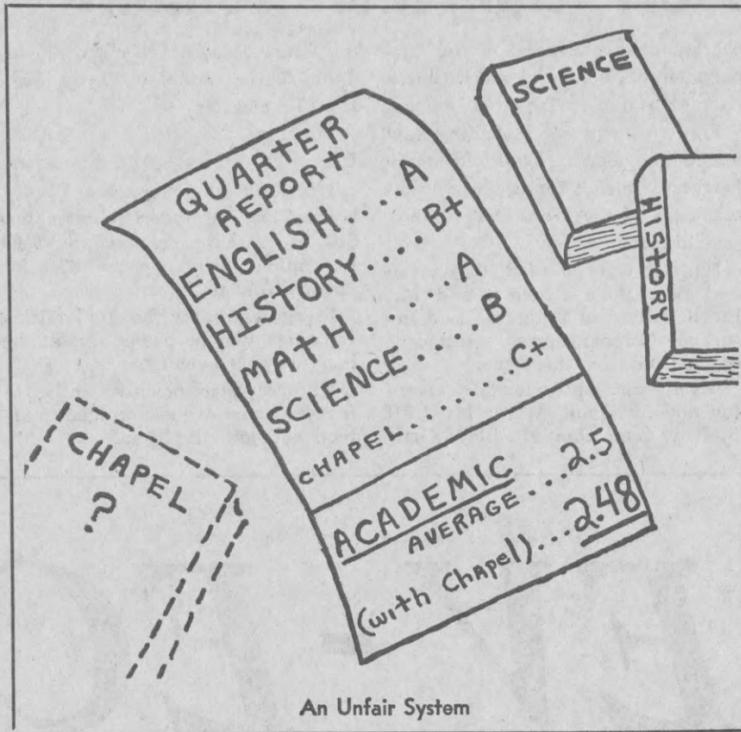
Everyone fears failure. The parent fears he will fail his children by setting the wrong example. The pastor fears he will fail his community by not making the church the spiritual force it should be. The business man fears the risks he must take. And on and on it goes, every man with his fears. But nowhere is this fear of failure any greater than in the thousands of undergraduates that cross American campuses today. To these fearful undergraduates (at least I think they're fearful) I have a little something to say.

Failing a college course is not the worst thing that could happen to you. In fact, the actual failure is not the most important factor. The way the student reacts is far more important. He may blame the college; he may blame the teacher who "had it in for him"; he may simply feel sorry for himself and conclude that everyone is against him. All too often this happens. Instead of such foolish reactions, he should accept the failure, yet determine to work harder than ever before in this area of weakness. At the same time he should seek to excel in those areas where he is strong. Failure in one course, then, can actually result in success in another.

Failing a college course, furthermore, can teach the student a valuable lesson about life. The lesson is this: people do not succeed at everything they attempt. The college undergraduate, before he is old and gray, will face all kinds of challenges, some of which will be too great for him. He will, at least at times, have to live with failure. Early in life, possibly during college days, is the time to learn this valuable lesson.

Obviously I am not encouraging failure here. But today when all the emphasis is upon the student making A's—to gain admission to the top graduate schools, to get the best jobs in space industry, and ultimately to secure for the United States the first housing subdivision on the moon—something must be said to those who are not A students or even C students. Regardless of how advanced our civilization becomes, there will always be a place for those people not as gifted as others. In fact, even the student who just might fail a college course, even flunk out, can find a significant place in society.

—Larry Finger



An Unfair System

FORUM: SUCCESS OF CLASS CHAPEL

Editor's Note: The student council recently enacted a policy of having "class chapel" on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The four classes meet separately for devotions and class meetings. Following are some comments concerning these meetings.

Having class chapels is a very good idea. It helps to bring better class spirit and participation. It causes the class to work as a group on projects. It gives a time when almost all of the class members can be present. Everyone can know the class plans for the year and can find ways of working on sponsored projects. Another important reason for the class chapels, is that in these smaller groups a person tends to pay more attention to the speaker. There seems to be more of a spiritual atmosphere. There is less studying and sleeping and more participation in the services.

Johnny Dickey

I think the idea of separate class chapels is an excellent one. Because of the smaller number of students attending each respective meeting, a closeness on spiritual matters can be attained. These class meetings are vital to both officers and members in that they afford the officers a chance to find out if their plans and ideas represent the majority of the class, and to the members because they keep them informed on class matters. There is no schedule

problem as to the time and place of the meetings. If any student is misinformed, it is his own fault. I heartily agree with this idea of class chapels and would like to see them held more often.

Don Dunlap

Class chapels have met twice this quarter, and have already proven to be a worthwhile addition to our college activities. Students develop initiative as they plan their programs, preside over the services, direct singing, play the piano, and otherwise participate in the service. Class spirit is improved as those on the fringe of activities are brought into closer contact with other class members, and become better acquainted with them. And bonds of academic, social and spiritual unity are forged which in some cases will last for a lifetime.

Barbara McClain
Class Sponsor

At first I was against having class chapels, but now I am for them. They give a chance for more student participation. Students are able to gain experience in speaking, praying, singing, and playing instrumental specials and directing songs before groups of people. The class chapels seem to be very well organized and well prepared. Students are much more quiet and reverent than in regular chapel services. There is no cutting up, studying, or sleeping, and everyone seems to be paying attention. I can even hear the speaker exceptionally well. This is not possible in the balcony during regular chapel.

Jim Miller

BOOK REVIEW

This Company of Men
by
William Pearson

The characters of this novel are the personnel of the Consolidated Bell Company in the city of Rowton. The story involves the struggle for power when the resident is about to retire. Some of the chapters are narrated by Virture Smith, an executive, who spends most of the working day taking notes for his own unofficial history of the company. The whole narration is surrounded by a great deal of comedy, even while retaining basically serious center, and thus the theme emerges satirically that even the most soulless corporation depends upon fallible human beings who are not made more mechanistic or less predeceous by their dehumanized environment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Someone is wasting my money! Is it I, or is it the unintentional activity of someone else? Frequently it is difficult to be assured that one is getting his money's worth from scholastic efforts.

For instance, attempting to master a difficult group of theorems in geometry or a vocabulary supplement in Greek would be very trying if your eardrums were being grated by the rrrrrrip of single sheets of paper being leisurely torn from a wire-bound notebook at two-second intervals. Sometimes students, apparently overcome by the semi-solitude of the library decide that it is an ideal time to clean their notebooks of unnecessary scratch paper and last month's letter to the folks at home which never quite managed to be mailed.

I notice here at TNC a proclivity toward tenacious mediocrity. It is very disturbing to those who finally, but hopefully not too late, realize the value of an adequate education.

This attitude could be brought about by the fact that students frequently pay hard-earned money for studies, only to go to class and sit through lectures which seem a waste of both time and money since the instructor must interrupt the outline to chide others who seem to think it characteristic of the "ins" to be able to create an undertone of conversation and snickering. It's a pity they don't realize that noise does little to ameliorate a perhaps already dull class.

Noting this lack of interest, suspicions arise as to whether or not these might be the students who so frantically collect notes the day before exams, stay up all night (via Spansules or No-Doze) in order to cram unmeaningful facts and statistics, giving thought (and that, very light) only to grade sheets, and then forget their vast knowledge as quickly as it was gained.

It is necessary to sympathize, however, with students who may feel that they got "stuck" with this or that professor who seems insipid, or with those who might be under the teaching of a pedantic who knows so much he can relate nothing. The student could have the type instructor who rarely leaves the outline of his subject to elaborate and when he does, he gets so far afield that he climbs the family tree. In cases such as these the student and the instructor too, might benefit more by helping Charlie rake leaves.

Obviously, overcoming to the degree of ignoring completely these trite vexations and interferences, gives evidence of a maturity, a steadfastness, and a continuous effort in the furtherance of the knowledge we so fervently desire; knowledge which will render us more compliant to direction by Him, more ardent in our love for Him, and certainly more faithful in our service to Him.

—Guerry Teeple

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Stuco Guest of NCEC

Members of your Student Council were guests at a reception Sunday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. sponsored by the Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council. The reception took place in the Peabody Room, George Peabody College, and Peabody students hosted the occasion.

The Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council has been successful in bridging the gap between the colleges and universities in our area. Mary Blume and Dick Bailey have ably represented Trevecca and have shown an enthusiasm and interest which have made the effort successful.

Present at the reception on Sunday were representatives from the colleges and universities which made up the N.C.E.C. Trevecca was well represented with eight members of the Student Council as well as our president Dr. Greathouse. We appreciate the interest of Dr. Greathouse in being present at this occasion.

A table was set up which displayed the pennants, yearbooks and newspapers of various schools represented. The purpose of the reception was to bring student leaders together for a general exchange of ideas concerning student government on a person-to-person basis.

Many guests at the reception favored the idea of similar receptions at more of the Nashville colleges including a tour of the host campus. We feel that the gathering at Peabody proved to be effective in informing our members about the colleges in our area, and we would like to thank the Nashville Collegiate Exchange Council for making the occasion possible.



Mr. Trafton Williams, head of the Psychology department and Director of Testing and Guidance, spends most of his busy day counseling students and administering tests.

Williams Analyzes Students' Problems

Of all the new professors at Trevecca this year, Dr. Trafton Williams is perhaps the busiest. Besides the two Psychology classes he teaches three days a week, every hour of his day from eight to five is filled with student counseling sessions. He is head of the newly-organized Psychology Department and Director of Testing and Counseling. This quarter he is working especially with academic probation students, administering varied tests and guiding closely their study schedules.

At the end of the first six weeks of class, reports from teachers indicated that two-thirds of these probation students were doing average or above work. Dr. Williams believes that if this percentage can be built steadily higher, Trevecca will be justified in admitting below-average high school seniors.

Dr. Williams decided to come to Trevecca because "of all the offers I received, I felt that Dr. Greathouse had what, in my opinion, was the broadest and most open-minded concept of what could be done in a college setting." Dr. Williams also stated emphatically that "Trevecca's basic interest is in the student."

Dr. Williams was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and graduated from high school there in 1938. He graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in 1943, receiving the B.A. and Th.B. degrees. After finishing Sem-

inary he traveled in the full-time evangelistic work for nine years. The following nine years he spent pastoring in Kirksville, Missouri. While in the pastorate, Dr. Williams made his decision to study Psychology because "so many problems bound up with the religious experience have to do with the human understanding one has of the image of oneself."

At North East Missouri State Teachers' College Dr. Williams received his Master's degree in Psychology, attaining membership in Phi Delta Kappa. Last year, working on a Ford Foundation Research Grant, he completed his residence work at the University of Missouri on the Ph.D. in Counseling and Guidance. He is writing his dissertation at the present time.

Dr. Williams' wife, Theresa, and his thirteen-year-old son, Ronnie, are presently living in Kansas City, where Mrs. Williams is a high school guidance instructor. They hope to join him here at Trevecca in December.

Plans for enlarging the Psychology Department are numerous. In the next four years students will be able to obtain a major in this field from Trevecca. Dr. Williams' ultimate dream is a Family Counseling Service operated by Psychology majors in co-operation with pastors in the surrounding area.

STRAIGHT FROM STREIT

Commendations are in order for the Sophomore Class. They did an excellent job of remodeling the fish pond. Under the guidance of their class sponsor, Dr. Adams, a good group of sophomores chipped in and completed the project in two afternoons. Included in this project were the following: 1) cleaning of the pond, 2) covering of the bottom of the pond with slate, 3) painting the pond, 4) and beautifying the area around it with flowers.

We also commend them for their victory in the Circle K Can-Stacking Contest.

The Science Club is moving forward and has many things in store for its members this year. Plans have been made to visit the Wildlife Park in the Smoky Mountains, attend films at the Children's Museum in Nashville, and visit the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama.

David Parrish (with permission granted) has started up in excavating the antique Stone-Box Indian graves near Brentwood, Tennessee. If anyone would like to join us in this archaeological study, we urge you to attend the next club meeting.

The main project for the Kappa Sigma Phi this year is to improve the appearance of the main hall of the Fine Arts Building. This will be done by hanging pictures which should give it a more cultured appearance. Since this building is the

center of our cultural events, we feel that this is a worthwhile endeavor.

Other plans for the year include an art exhibit by a local artist and also a literary publication which should promote literary interests among the students. Anyone wishing to contribute to this publication should contact one of the officers or our sponsor, Mrs. Blanchard.

This Sunday the A Cappella Choir will be quite busy. Sunday morning they will present a sacred concert at the Glenciff Church of the Nazarene. They will be served dinner by the church. Sunday night the choir will be singing at the Radnor Church. These will be the choir's first public appearances.

Do you want a chance to relax before exam week? Clio Society is sponsoring a trip to Fort Nashboro. If you would like to come, be in front of McClurkan at 9 a.m., Saturday, October 20. You should be back about noon.

This is one of the many activities that has been crammed into this first short quarter. The History organization, under the sponsorship of Dr. Adams, began the year with a Thursday afternoon trip to Chattanooga. Fifteen students visited historic Rock City and the Chickamauga Battle Ground. The group stopped at Bea's for a scrumptious home-cooked meal.

GARY



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GAMMA 16-ALPHA 0

The Gammas, spearheaded by its tough defense, gained undisputed possession of the league crown with a 16-0 victory over the Alphas.

Jan Forman and Danny Tillis tallied touchdowns for the winners. Larry Knight and Gilbert Sewell added extra points on pass plays from Ozzie Smith.

The Alpha team, leading the league in scoring, was thwarted for the second time this year by the Gammas. Once they marched to the Gamma three yard line, but were unable to score.

GAMMA 22-BETA 6

The league-leading Gammas defeated the last-place Betas 22-6 behind a strong running attack.

Danny Tillis got things started off when he romped in from thirty yards out. He scored once again before the half and the Gammas led 14-0 after Sewell went in for the extra points.

In the second half, Ozzie Smith sneaked over from the two after he had thrown a long pass to Jim Knight. Larry Knight added the extra points and the Gammas led 22-0.

The Betas' lone score came when David Deese cracked through the Gammas' line on a 15 yard jaunt to paydirt.

BETA 22-DELTA 20

The Betas defeated the Deltas for their second win of the year, both at the expense of the Deltas.

The Deltas jumped off to a 20-6 lead at halftime on touchdowns by Baggott, Black, and Dollar. The Betas scored on a Rickey-to-Hastings pass.

The Betas took charge in the second half. Rickey led the attack with passes to Webb, Morgan, and Taylor. TD's were scored by Webb and Deese. Don Hastings made a leaping, juggling catch of the EP pass that gave them victory.

ALPHA 47-BETA 12

A large Senior Day crowd braved a light drizzle to watch the Alphas down the Betas 47-12 in a hotly contested battle.

The Alphas received the opening kick and ran it back to the Beta 30. On their first play from scrimmage, Richard Thompson broke off left guard, reached the Beta secondary, and ripped through to paydirt.

Trailing 14-0 late in the half, the Betas made a game of it when Don Hastings intercepted a Troy Childers pass on his own goal line and outraced defenders the length of the field. He received key blocks from Rickey, Taylor, and Morgan. In the second half, Poochie Davis tallied twice and Thompson and Byington once each as the Alphas pulled away. The other Beta TD came on a Rickey-to-Haynes pass.

The Gammas climaxed their first season with a victory over the Betas, ending up with an 8-1 record. This story-book team, featuring the league's tightest defense and most potent offense, worked consistently on weak points and ended with victory.

The Gammas were organized with only four upperclassmen. Jim Knight, Larry Knight, Jan Forman, and Bob Duncan gave the team experienced leadership. It is impossible to say enough about the offensive and defensive play of these four men, but they had help.

A valuable asset to any team is the quarterback. Ozzie Smith handled this job well all season long. His timely calls, his runs, and his accurate passes directed the Gamma attack.

The backfield consisted of Danny Tillis, Gilbert Sewell, and Jan Forman along with Smith. Tillis, probably the fastest man in the league, led the team in scoring. Sewell added his share along with good blocking and Forman was always there when he was needed.

The ends were Jim and Larry Knight, and everyone knows what a job they did. Guards, Peeples and Duncan joined with center Carlton Hunter to form a formidable forward wall.

The defense had Jim Knight, Bob Duncan, Harold Peeples, and Ralph Sexton on the line while Forman, Larry Knight, Sewell, Tillis, and Smith controlled the secondary.

Much credit is also due Coach Horace Pennington who led the team from the sidelines.

It was undoubtedly a team effort all the way and congratulations are in order to the Gammas, champions of 1965.

FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

OFFENSIVE TEAM

POSITION	NAME	TEAM
End	Lester Byington	Alpha
End	Jim Knight	Gamma
Guard	Bob Duncan	Gamma
Guard	Harold Peeples	Gamma
Center	Bill Brumfield	Alpha
Quarterback	Ozzie Smith	Gamma
Halfback	Barney Baggott	Delta
Halfback	Danny Tillis	Gamma
Fullback	Gary Black	Delta

DEFENSIVE TEAM

End	Jim Knight	Gamma
End	Lester Byington	Alpha
Guard	Bob Duncan	Gamma
Guard	Harold Peeples	Gamma
Linebacker	Ray Byrd	Delta
Linebacker	Richard Thompson	Alpha
Defensive Halfback	Barney Baggott	Delta
Defensive Halfback	Bob Snodgrass	Alpha
Defensive Halfback	Danny Tillis	Gamma

Back of Year--Barney Baggott

Lineman of Year--Jim Knight

Sportsman of Year--Jim Knight

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Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
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GAMMA 36-Beta 0
The Gammas closed their season with a 36-0 victory of the Betas. The first half was a hard fought battle. The score after one half was 6-0. But in the second half the Gamma point machine went to work. Danny Tillis scored three times and Jim and Larry Knight added one each. The Betas were never able to get their offense rolling and were blanked again. They ended their season with a 2-7 record.

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N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m. Evangelism 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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