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## J. O. McClurkan - The Good Man

Founders' Day Memorial Message  
by Mildred Wynkoop

J. O. McClurkan was "a good man". The spontaneous epithet from several pens is the simple but pregnant eloquent words -- "a good man". He captured the heart and confidence and respect and love for everyone who could appreciate a good man filled with the Holy Spirit.

But goodness in McClurkan was coupled with strength and courage and vision, and he set in motion forces for good that transcended and over-shot the span of his brief life.

Five years ago his name was a mere sound to me. But as Trevecca College has grown on me the man who fathered her has also grown taller and finer and more challenging to me. The dynamic monument of a college fulfilling the dream of a man three score and ten years ago is not an accident or a cell-o-phane-packaged instant commodity with no history.

In our day there is an impatience with the normal rate of growth. We have become speed demons; cars that scarcely touch the road as they hurtle down the highway; planes that get there almost before they start; instant foods; instant friends, instant religion, instant mortgaged success, instant drug induced euphoria. We forget the need for a past and could not care less about tomorrow. Now, Now, Now, we cry. We live lonely, frantic, meaningless lives crushed discretely between two worlds -- The stifling past and the frightening tomorrow. "We only go around once", we are told, so "Grab for all the gusto you can get -- today!"

But "goodness", in God's inexorable way, cannot grow so fast. True goodness has roots in the past and branches that spread wide and fruitfully over the tomorrows. It takes time.

McClurkan was born into a soundly Calvinistic environment. Not a small measure of his calm, sturdy character began there. But his Calvinism was tempered by an Arminianism he probably did not have a name for. Dr. J. B. Chapman twinklingly said to him one day, "Some say you are a Calvinist. Is there any ground for such a report?" McClurkan replied, "I work as though I might fall, but I rest as though I cannot fall." And that is

## Women's Club Active!

The Trevecca Women's Club presented a Punch Bowl and Linen table cloth to the Student Body during the Chapel program on Thursday, November 5, 1970. This presentation was the first project undertaken by the Women's Club, a fairly new organization. The set will be used for receptions and other suitable student functions. The project to present the set was a result of the concern and interest of this club for the students of Trevecca Nazarene College.

The Trevecca Women's Club is composed of those women who are either members of the faculty and administrative staff or are wives of faculty and administrators. The purpose of the Women's Club, as stated in their constitution, is to "promote fellowship among its members through intellectual and social activities, and to support activities and interests of the College."

The officers of the Trevecca Women's club for 1970-71 are: President, . Mrs. Ramon Richards V Pres. . Mrs. Charles Childers Secretary . . Mrs. William Green Treasurer. . Mrs. Drell Allen Advisor . . Mrs. Mark R. Moore.

a true Wesleyanism. That is strength and motive and power for outreach that is the peculiar heritage he left us.

We, today, reap the reward of such a spirit. We reap it in a strangely contemporary way. Trevecca College has struggled to its feet through reverses, economic illness, and "image" problems. Today, Trevecca stands firmly, and finding itself, stands tall, on tip-toe, reaching for the stature of its founder, and approximating that stance, looks again into J. O. McClurkan's clear-visioned eyes to find its own ministry laid out before it -- anticipated 70 years ago, but modern as tomorrow's newspaper.

This is what I mean: Goodness to McClurkan was no empty "Pol-yannaism". It was the power of the "Terrible Meek" of Jesus. His eyes were on the needs of men around him. He spent himself in service -- not clumsily, arrogantly, but with a tenderness and empathy and grace that brought healing. Listen to his daughter's description of his famous, "doorstep ministry." It seems worthy of even this brief moment.

"Father had a winsome way of meeting people, as if they were glad to see him. They generally were. His visits were usually short, but long enough. They were never professional. His brotherly presence unlocked the pent-up sorrows and problems of people so that their grievances spattered all over him, giving them release and Father a chance to pray a prayer so brief, "thumb nail prayers" he called

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## Above and Beyond!

by: Carolyn Fox

For Homecoming last week a group of professors became painters when they fixed up the hall of the Ad building basement. The idea originated with Mr. Bentley, the other professors on that hall became equally enthusiastic about painting the walls and the steps. Those who participated were Dr. H.E. Allen, E. Drell Allen, Mr. Slifer, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Bentley. So, with a paint brush in one hand and a bucket in the other these professors donated their time for this much needed task. They did it because they wanted to take pride in their hall, and they hoped that others would do the same.

## Blood Shortage?

Results from the recent Blood Donors drive have been compiled. The drive was sponsored by the Intercolligate Civitan club of Trevecca Nazarene College, in cooperation with the Davidson County chapter of the American Red Cross.

A total of 78 donors contributed to the blood drive. This was short of the goal hoped for, which would have allowed the entire student body to be covered for needed blood. Those who contributed, however, will be covered for free blood from the Red Cross for a period of one year. This coverage will also apply to their entire families.

The Civitans which to express their thanks to all who took part and hope that the next time will find enough people taking part to provide coverage for the entire school.



Miss Paulette Johnson 1970 Homecoming Queen.

## Homecoming in Review

Homecoming 1970 is now history but it will long be remembered for the spirit and the many firsts which took place this year. Even though this was only the second official Homecoming celebration it is fast gaining all the marks of a tradition that will be long lived and provide many enjoyable memories for the Trevecca family.

The special activities began with a clean up day on Wednesday. This was a competition between classes to see which one could clean up an assigned area best. The winner of Trevecca Beautification Day this year was the Sophomore class. A trophy, provided by the Student council, will be engraved with their name and then carried on to next years winner.

Also on Wednesday a flag retiring ceremony was held, in which the School was presented with a new flag for the Flag Pole. The old flag was presented to a student, Randall Beasley, in appreciation for his spirit and patriotism.

Thursday night saw the students taking part in a pep-rally and bonfire to start the Homecoming spirit rolling. The high spirit and enthusiasm built up here seemed to carry right on to Friday and Saturday's games. The support of the students was much in evidence as the Trojans gained two strong victories.

Dr. Hendershot, new D.S. of the Tennessee District, was the featured speaker for the Founder's Day Chapel. Special guests in the Chapel service were Mrs. Merle McClurkan Heath and Mrs. Ethel McClurkan Dunbar, Daughters of Rev. J.O. McClurkan. Also present was Mr. Reuben Dunbar Jr., grandson of Rev. McClurkan. Following the Chapel there was a ceremony at the grave of Rev. McClurkan in Mt. Oliver Cemetery. At this service a wreath from the student body was placed on the grave and engraving on the tombstone, honoring McClurkan as Trevecca's founder, was presented

by the Alumni Society. Dr. Wynkoop gave a short talk on Rev. McClurkan's characteristics as a good man, at this ceremony.

A new feature of Homecoming this year was the building of Trojan Spirit displays by the dormitories. A panel of judges from off campus viewed the creations and awarded two prizes for the works. Runner-up went to Georgia Hall for their "Riding High" display, and the First place award went to Tidwell Hall for their Trojan warrior display. This display was especially stirring at night with their special lighting effects. This competition of dorms should bring many displays to brighten future Homecomings.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen also had a new look this year. The ceremony was conducted during half-time of Friday night's game. The Purple robe used to signify royalty was a very lovely addition to the ceremony and will be enjoyed by many Queens to come.

Saturday was also a busy day. Events of special interest to many took place that afternoon. In a short ceremony at 1:45 the redecorated college center was officially turned over to the school. This work was the culmination of an all-school project spanning three years and many thousands of dollars. All three years were represented by the cutting of three ribbons to open the center.

The first Fine Arts Homecoming Concert on Saturday was an enjoyable event. This was a combined effort by the students, faculty, and alumni of Trevecca. It was enjoyed by all who attended and many were heard to say they hoped it would be an annual event.

With the game on Saturday night Homecoming 1970 came to a close. The many warm memories, however, will long endure and bring everyone back next year expecting an even better one.

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## Fine Arts Presents First Homecoming Concert

McClurkan Auditorium resounded to the sounds of music from Clarke and Mozart to Berger and Messiter, as the Department of Fine Arts presented its first concert "Homecoming 1970". An estimated 350 students and alumni heard alumni Lois Westbrook (1962), Ed Whittington (1959), and Carl Taylor (1966) perform excellent solo selections. Members of the faculty also performed as soloists, and the Trevecca Concert Choir presented a number of choral selections including one in which they participated with the Brass Choir. The Concert Choir was under the direction of Lawrence Patterson with Barbara McClain, pianist and Verleen Baerg, organist. Guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Moore and the Homecoming Queen and Court. The very fine response to this concert will undoubtedly be influential in this event becoming a vital part of the Homecoming tradition.

## College Center Presented

Students saw three year's effort come to conclusion on November 14, 1970, at Trev the Formal presentation of the College Center on Trevecca Nazarene College. A Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on the afternoon marked the end of the longest all-school project in recent years.

The remodeling and refurbishing of the College Center cost nearly ten thousand dollars and required the cooperation of student governments from three years. The Student Councils of all three years were represented in the ceremony and cut a ribbon to honor their respective year.

The project included painting, paneling, carpeting, drapes, new furniture, lamps, color T.V., and an FM sound system. Besides serving as a lounge area the center provides areas for games, committee meetings, and special receptions. A plaque is placed on the wood screen at the entrance which reads, "Trevecca College Center furnished and remodeled as an all-school project by the Associated Student Body 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70."

## "Student Concert Series" Begun

Department of Fine Arts is inaugurating a new music program to be presented as "STUDENT CONCERT SERIES". It is the desire of the Department that these concerts be not simply a form of entertainment, but that they should serve a broader aim of education. Many students and faculty, it is felt, do not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear performances which have a culturally expanding effect. One of the aims then of this new series is to assist faculty and students alike to increase their perception of music as an art form.

Student Concert Series Number One will be presented Thursday, December 3, at 10:00 A.M. in McClurkan Auditorium, and will feature: pianist, Brenda Murphree; vocalists, Claudia Hanson, Kathy Hage, Jordan Conger, Philip Bowles and Joe Bullock' and trumpeter Herbert McMillan.

Future concerts in this series will be announced.





# ARE YOU IN IT?

Have you noticed it? There seems to be a growing evidence that we are finally beginning to become aware of the world around us. True, there have always been a few who saw some of the needs and tried to do something about it, but it seems now that a larger number are taking an interest in something off "the hill." Along with this there seems to be a growing spirit of positiveness. Whatever is causing this it is certainly refreshing to see.

Now, before we are accused of ignoring problems, let us say that there are still problems with us. The difference, however, is in the approach taken to the problems. Rather than blindly attacking them we are starting to take a hard look at a situation and see how we can ease it. Rather than blindly shutting a person off there is more of a willingness to listen and see what they have to say. There even seems to be more of a tendency to ask "am I to blame in any way for this problem?"

Admittedly, this is far from being unanimous yet, but it is a start. The exciting aspect of it is the possibility that it might spread to every corner of the college community. Think a minute about the possibilities: Suppose every group followed the lead of one who wants to invite some orphans to share in the Christmas party with us? Suppose EVERYONE took part in plans to provide food baskets for needy families?

What if we got concerned enough to sponsor some project in the IMMEDIATE community around us? Well, enough of that area, let's look somewhere else.

Moving to listening to others, there are some interesting ideas that come up. What do you think would happen if every group, office, department, or other sub-division, saw each other as equally important? Suppose some pet theories about who did most were given up? Suppose proper recognition was given to some areas of the campus community? Suppose we quit fighting windmills and really took on some giants?

Is all this really possible or is it just a carry-over of excitement from the Bryan game, mixed with the Holiday spirit? If the Trojans could come from 20 points behind to beat a team they were supposed to lose to, can we win some other battles? If they could work as a team to gain victory isn't there some way we can work as a team to put Trevecca on top in every area? Or is teamwork only for ball games and not other areas?

Oh yes, the community around us. This is the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. We make much of being thankful for our blessings and of our Christian heritage. Wouldn't the time when we celebrate the birth of our Saviour be a good time to make plans to share with others?

"Have you noticed it?" We asked this to begin with, but perhaps a better question would be "are you a part of it?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If we really are a Christian people should we not exhibit Christian courage in the events of the world around us? Is it not the duty of a Christian to care about what happens to the world?

Christ was the most dynamic man of action the world has ever known. He cared about people. We as Nazarenes have established laws of conduct and our own "Nazarene-English common law". We have a very religious ethical stand about what to do and what not to do, but we have failed to take an active part in the shaping of world events.

Every Christian must not only care about what happens in his local church, but must have a heart of Christ-like compassion to reach out, however far away, and show compassion upon the troubled peoples of the world.

Right now, today, you can do something! You can come out of your cocoon of religious institutionalism and become active. Show that you care about people! There are some 1,500 Americans missing in Southeast Asia. A large number are incarcerated in prison camps in North Vietnam where they are being ill-treated in violation of the Geneva Convention. You can do something about it!

North Vietnam bases much of its prisoner-of-war policy on world opinion. There is a letter writing campaign in process at Trevecca to express our opinion to them. You can take a part in trying to change North Vietnam's policy by writing Hanoi and protesting their treatment of our men and the disregard of the Geneva Convention.


In a recent news broadcast a wife of one of the pilots now held in North Vietnam implored the people of the United States to take five minutes out of their lives and write a letter protesting the inhumane treatment of prisoners. Though some are doubtful that this will do any good I think it will do both the prisoners and you some good! Some of these men have been held for over six years. Come on Trevecca, show a little action and let the world know you care! Write Hanoi NOW!

David Ash


Dear Editor,

Quite often when I go into the gym I find that the facilities which are scheduled to be open at that time are closed. Having little time to utilize these facilities, due to a tight schedule, I find this situation distressing. Why are not these and other facilities open to serve the students all the hours they are listed to be open?

signed,  
Luther T. Collins



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## There Ought to Be a Law

by Charles E. Baldwin

In order to correct some social need many have voiced the easy sentiment, "There ought to be a law against that." In our day of social upheaval and revolt many are more interested in just throwing away any idea of law. The cry is to break down restraints and have "peace" and "love". Throw off law and give us freedom . . . This very present threat of revolution and anarchy demands that the Christian see what law really is and to view it as a support and a help to love, peace, and freedom instead of being a threat.

What is law? It is a common term. What we normally think of as law is really only one type of law. There is a tendency to think of law in prescriptive terms. Do this, this, and this and all will be well. The English word law with this prescriptive idea is not the best translation of what the Bible speaks of as law. The Hebrew word torah (translated as "law") is understood as teaching, counsel, instruction, and guidance. In the Old Testament this torah was not thought of as restriction, coercion, or authoritarianism. In fact, just the opposite. It was God's gift to man showing the willingness of God to help His people find a way of life.

This law was descriptive rather than prescriptive in character. The torah is a description of the life style of the ancient Israelite who had been saved and put upon the road of salvation. The basis of law -- the Ten Commandments -- is descriptive. Their negative wording is what so much of the new morality, revolutionary bent, "peace" seekers are hot against. So called modern "liberated" man just will not have someone telling him, "No, no, no." Originally, the Ten Commandments were not thought of that way. Their very negative wording is actually a guarantee of freedom. Vernard Eller, in his book *The Promise: Ethics in the Kingdom of God*, notes that a negative command prohibits one limited type of action, but leaves a person free to choose between a multitude of other types. For example we could say, "Thou shalt not eat spinach." A negative command to be sure, but does it really limit and restrict? Actually it gives a wide range in choosing what to eat. The positive statement, "Thou shalt eat spinach once a day," would be oppressive and impossible in some places.


The entire matter of understanding law and the Ten Commandments cannot begin with just the reading of the First Commandment in Exodus 20:3 "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (KJV). One must begin with verse 2, "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." In effect, God is saying, "You are saved men, I saved you because I loved you. I did it for you without making any demands or asking if you were good or not. Now that you are saved, I am assuming that you will love me and would welcome a brief description of what a saved person ought to be, and how he is to live. The Ten Commandments do not say, "All right, you Israelites, here it is -- 1,2,3,4, . . .10. Get out there and see if you can measure up to this. When you think you have been able to hack it, when you have it make, come back and I'll see if you are fit for salvation. Law, in its early purity, meant something much more beautiful, full, and loving than that

which so many (even supposed Christians) are now rebelling against and saying, "Man, don't bug me with negatives. I want to be positive and free."

You think the Ten Commandments are strict? Do they throttle down your freedom because they are stated negatively? Jesus clearly shows that God's full requirements are even stricter than what most think of law. Why is this? Because true, descriptive law brings God close so that God and man can talk. The closer a man gets to God the clearer God's will becomes, and the deeper the love and devotion, the stricter the requirements. When you draw up close to God all the inner padding is removed, and you begin to see Him, the old concept of law becomes less burdensome. The relationship now is more real, more true. It is a personal love and counsel, and not just some impersonal edict of a, "Thou shalt not. . ." The closeness of God makes His love to become His enabling love which is far greater and stronger than the strictness of the requirements.

Perhaps an illustration will show something of the heart of the matter. Here is a small table upon which are two dozen pills of all sorts, shapes, sizes, and colors. Place a person at this table and say, "You are totally free. No strings attached. Do exactly what you want. No one is going to infringe upon your rights of freedom." Now, take a second person and place him at the table, but whisper to him the stern suggestion, "Don't eat the red ones. They are poison and will kill you." Which of these two men are the most free? The first man can make his choices in total freedom, but based upon his wisdom and understanding. For the second man there has been introduced a new dimension --- law and authority. Law ("Don't eat the red pills"), and authority (knowledge of what the red pills will do). The first man has freedom -- no doubt about it -- true unlimited, unattached freedom. It is a freedom from all restraints. Ah, a sweet freedom from all negatives, all restraints, no one to bug with a bunch of laws and "Thou shalt not's" It is a freedom from. However, this is a selfish freedom and is very precarious and perilous. It is walking the tight rope of self-sufficiency. One mistake -- just one -- a (red pill that is) and ALL his freedom is gone forever. The second man also has full freedom to do exactly what he pleases -- again no strings attached. But now he has a freedom to and a freedom for. Because of the helpful suggestion received from a higher authority and law, he is now free to avoid the death pangs of the red pills and to live and develop as a person. He is free for a life of productivity and service in true love and peace with God and his fellow man.

Don't confuse today's revolt against authoritarianism so called as an excuse to throw off God's law and authority. Men without God feel they are big enough, wise enough strong enough to be free from. Are you? Can you, without God's help, know about all the red pills? God's true, descriptive law is not in conflict with love and peace -- they are not even in tension. In fact, it is the very channel through which God's love accomplishes His work in the world. Yes . . . there ought to be a law, in fact, there is a law. Use it, obey it, for full freedom in Christ.



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# Girls vs. Boys on Fashions

by Pam Johnson

As I was making my rounds on Treveccas Campus, I came to a group of girls and asked them what their opinion on males fashion was?

Darleen says: "I like some of the fashions such as the bell bottom pants, double breasted jackets and the splashy colors."

Linda: points out that she likes all the male fashions if they are suitable, nice looking and neat on the boy.

Cathy: "I like them very much because they are not as feminine as they were before."

Dana: "I really dig them."

Virginia: "I feel the colors are brighter and many of the clothes are fashionable. More boys should try and be daring and wear them."

Since we have taken the girls look on fashion -- now lets see what the boys have to say.

Ronnie: "I feel girls look on Ronnie: "I feel girls should try and always dress modestly in their appearance. They should dress right for everything they do in going to ball games, bowling etc."

David: -----WOW-----

Bob: "I dig the flare pants and all kinds of boots."

Roger: "OUT... with midis and maxis and UP... with minis."

Ron: "I like them very much and I also feel the boys dress great. Girls use to dress better than boys but I think WE are catching up."

Now that you have heard both sides you can draw your own conclusion about the fashions today. As for me, people are taking notice of their looks and that is great, for people, when meeting other people look at the outside before they know what is on the inside of a person. Isn't this where it begins -- a good appearance can bring a person back to see how great the personality really is.

## Council Notes!

The Student Council, which now meets at 10:00 or 11:00 on Wednesday mornings (alternating times every week), has had a busy schedule this quarter.

Among the activities of the Council during homecoming was the presentation of the College Center to the School. All former Student Council members were invited to this event. The Council also sponsored a pep rally on Thursday night for the game against Atlanta Christian College on Friday night.

The council is now in the process of compiling a cultural calendar of events taking place at neighboring colleges and universities and of activities scheduled for the Municipal and War memorial Auditoriums. Phil Bowles is chairing the committee to secure information for this calendar for student use.

A committee, also under the direction of Phil Bowles, has drawn up a statute on Student Council jurisdiction, which is to be voted on in their next meeting. This Statute has been placed in various places around campus for the student body to read and give any reactions they may wish to express to the Council.

The Student Council has taken action on the campus phone situation because of expressed concern on the part of students about the insufficient number of free lines, especially at night. The Council requested a report from Mr. Richards on the situation and he has given this report. It will take a while to work out the problem, and until it can be taken care of, Mr. Richards and the Student Council are requesting that the students do two things: 1) Do not use phones to call someone within your own dormitory. 2) Limit the time that you use the phones. Give others a chance to use them.

In addition to this problem, Mr. Richards has aided the Student Council in seeing about the possibility of putting in crosswalks in certain sections of our streets around campus where pedestrian traffic is heavy. The city has agreed to do this in at least one area, and possibly two.

There will be one more meeting of the Student Council this quarter. This will be on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 11:00 A.M. All members of the student body are invited to attend this and all other Student Council meetings during the year.

McClurkan (cont. from p. 1, col. 2) them, short, terse, heart-felt petitions that drove straight to the core of the need without allowing time for extraneous circumstances to break in upon the privacy of the moment. So that, if need be, he could pray with busy people -- women whose bread was in the oven, men at their desks, people on crowded thoroughfares, without attracting the gaze of the curious."

What vivid words, "The world's grievances spattered all over him!" In this spirit he set in motion a program of social and spiritual therapy that will keep today's Trevecca humping to keep up. Social outreach, missions, laymen's lives of service. It is said of Thomas Moore, the British martyr to honor, that he was a "man for all seasons." J.O. McClurkan was that too and, as Elton True blood expressed it, "The New Man for Our Day."

A portrait of McClurkan would be a distortion without painting in his holy enthusiasm for missions. "He believed with all his might that an apostolic missionary spirit is the result of the baptism with the Holy Spirit . . . and that mission is next importance to that of living a godly life." Many students called to missions trained in Trevecca. He said to them, "The Mission field is no dumping ground for failures," and proceeded to prevent failures by a strong course of training.

As Trevecca reaches out toward the needs of the world today, attempting to bring the total relevance of the gospel to bear on the age old problems of men in the new garb of need, she cannot outstrip the vision of the tall, lanky, Spirit-filled giant pacing out ahead of her. We can never quite catch up with vision like that. Heritage often has its hazzards. It may turn the head backward toward the past. It may bind the soul to fashions and ritual long outdated and sterile with age. It may crush the spirit of creativity and vitality. But the kind of heritage enshrined in the memory of "this good mn" rebukes self-centeredness and haughty conceit and static status-preservation. Our heritage is the dynamic call of God proclaimed by the prophet to the full measure of service entrusted to us.

Our call to world service is a torch thrown from man to man, from McClurkan to Moore, from God to each of us.

## New Statute Proposed!

The following is the proposed Statute #1 of the Trevecca Nazarene College Student Body. This statute will take effect upon its approval by proper channels and will guide the operation of Inter-club council, the T.A.A. Council, and the Religious Affairs Council:

Because of the prescribed and/or proposed auxiliary nature of the Inter-Club Council, the T.A.A. Council and the Religious Affairs Council to the Student Council, the powers of each of the said councils shall include the jurisdiction of activities of the member organizations under them. After activity approval by the members of each organization as well as the sponsor of the organization, and after approval of its respective council (Inter-Club, T.A.A., or Religious Affairs), information on the particular activity shall be submitted to the Vice President of the Student Body who shall coordinate all organization activities (excluding intramural sports) on the master calendar of the Dean of Student Affairs.

In case of conflict concerning the date(s) of activities or some conflict between organizations desiring the same activity (that is, conflicts not capable of being solved according to date of submitting the request), the question shall be brought by the Vice President to the Student Council.

Furthermore, the chairman of the three auxiliary councils shall report weekly to the Student Council (preferably in written form for all members) concerning the activities for which the auxiliary councils have given approval. The reports of the decisions of these auxiliary councils (and of their chairmen) shall be subject to review and approval or disapproval at any time by the Student Council.



Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Dunbar, Dr. Moore, Dr. McGraw, Mr. Dunbar, Jr., Mr. Wall, at J. O. McClurkan's Grave.

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# TROJANS RECORD STANDS 5-3

The highly improved Trojans have had their ups and downs in early season play. Opening against Johnson Bible College, TNC took a fairly easy victory 107-66. Five Trojans scored in double figures with Mike Poer leading the way with 16 followed by Tom Sheley and Tim Barber with 14.

The Trojans Homecoming Game against Atlanta Christian College saw the Trojans surpass the century mark by 24 with Atlanta totaling 86. Carl Hastings had the hot hand with 19 followed by Mike Poer with 18 for the Trojans, while Farris for Atlanta put in 29.

TNC had another easy victory in the second Homecoming Game on Saturday, beating Piedmont 107-63. Poer again led the way in scoring with 14 while Piedmont's leader was Gaffney with 16.

Trevecca fell far behind early in their contest against Belmont and unfortunately were unable to catch up losing 111-74. Billy Clark led in Belmont's scoring with a big 29 points. Poer and Bedwell each had 14 for Trevecca.

In perhaps the best team effort of the season, the Trojans downed Bryan College 87-86. TNC being down as many as 20 in the last ten minutes of the game. The full court press brought the Trojans back with 40 seconds left in the game and down by five, Johnson

scored on a pass from Griggs bringing the score to 86-83. The Trojans again pressed. In stealing the ball, Poer was fouled and hit both foul shots making it 86-85. The press was on again with Sheley and Johnson trapping the ball. The pass went to Poer who put up a jump shot from about eight feet making it 87-86 Trevecca.

Trevecca traveled to Chattanooga over Thanksgiving to the Tennessee Temple Invitational Tournament. In the opener on Thursday, the Trojans downed Grand Rapids 98-75. Gary "Machine" Bedwell came through with 23 points while Caps of Grand Rapids had 26. TNC's second game of the tournament saw Tennessee Temple winning with 89-79. The Trojans had a cold first half being down 39-29 at the half. Poer led in TNC's scoring with 22 while Urcavich put up 23 for Temple.

In the Consolation Game, the Trojans faced Bryan College for a second time this year, the score however changed with Bryan winning 97-88. The Trojans were paced by Poer with 25, Windrel with 20 and Johnson with 18. Roddy scored 30 for Bryan.

Trevecca travels again this weekend to Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Kentucky on Thursday and play Mt. Vernon on Friday and Saturday nights.



Mike Poer (44) Takes A Jumper While Carl Winderl (22) and Gary Bedwell Eye Ball. T.N.C. BEAT JOHNSON

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Beta  
Gamma

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Tackle  
End  
End  
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Curtis Wilson  
Bobby Dolbare  
Dale Taylor  
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Jim Spear  
Kevin Beard

Gamma  
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Halfback  
Middle Guard  
Tackle  
Tackle  
End  
End

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\*By rule of the TAA Executive Council to be eligible for All-Star a member must be present at one over half of the society games.

## DELTA-BETA TIE 0 - 0

by Alan Thompson

Both teams moved the ball considerably well considering they played in the mud and rain. Due to the rain both teams relied mostly on their running game. Deltas Ponce and Dolbare and Betas Young and Berkner did excellent jobs of carrying the ball. However, both teams were up to par on defense and held the opponent scoreless.

Delta scoring hopes fell when late in the game Beard missed two field goal attempts. This scoreless contest placed the Gammas in first place by half a game.

## ALPHAS DENY BETAS 1st PLACE TIE

by Alan Thompson and Doug Dean

For the second time this year the Alphas met the Betas short-handed. The Betas' Steve Alford put six points on the board late in the first half with a 11 yard touchdown. The point after attempt failed, Beta 6 Alpha 0.

Nine plays into the third quarter Alpha Powerhouse Curtis Wilson rumbled 38 yards to tie the contest.

Alpha Quarterback Garry Morrow connected with Jim Spear on pass plays of 15 and 30 yards. Seconds later with seconds left on the clock Morrow tossed one more to Spear, but this time for the game-winning score. Phillip Marklin's conversion run failed. Final score Alpha 12 Beta 6.

## DELTA TAA FOOTBALL CHAMPS

by Alan Thompson and Doug Dean

A hard fought contest between the Gammas and the Deltas resulted in a 7-0 Championship victory for the Deltas.

Neither team's offense played to their ability due to terrific defense by both teams. However, the Delta defense was too aggressive for the Gammas. On two occasions the

Deltas stopped the Gammas close to the goal.

Late in the game Delta's fine quarterback, Waymon Odom, handed off to Jim Ponce for a 16 yard Championship touchdown. All-Star kicker Kevin Beard added the extra point. Thus, making the Deltas TAA Football Champs for the second straight year.

## GAMMAS CRUSH ALPHAS 28 - 0

by Alan Thompson

Alphas met the Gammas once more in the "Mud Bowl". Disregarding the rain and the short-handed Alphas the Gammas came through with the first score early in the game with a sweep by Quarterback Alan Thompson. Dennis Snodgrass added the two point conversion.

The Alphas had practically no offense due to the absence of running backs Evans and Wilson. Forced to pass the Alphas' hopes were crushed when Gamma defensive back Tim Braselton picked off a pass and sprinted 65 yards for the second

Gamma score. Paul Ragland ran the conversion. Gamma 16 Alpha 0.

The next Gamma score came on a 35 yard run in the third quarter by End Stanley "Flip" Hall who switched to fullback due to a second quarter injury to dependable Snodgrass. The point after failed. Gamma 22 Alpha 0.

The Gammas gained possession one other occasion with an interception by Tommy Ponce.

Gamma Paul Ragland ended all scoring with a fourth quarter touchdown. Final score Gamma 28 Alpha 0.

## DELTA ROMP ALPHAS 22 - 6

by Alan Thompson and Doug Dean

The Deltas did not waste any time getting on the scoreboard as Kevin Beard kicked a field goal on the eighth play from scrimmage.

A nine yard second quarter Alpha punt gave the Deltas possession on the Alpha 11 yard line. Jim Ponce rumbled to the one yard line where Bob Dolbare carried the pigskin in for the score. Beard added the point after. Delta 10 Alpha 0.

The Alphas managed to get on the board on the last play of the first half. A 15 yard Morrow to Evans pass set up the touchdown with Evans taking the ball in on

the next play. The point after failed. Delta 10 Alpha 6.

The Deltas totally dominated the third quarter with Dolbare in for the next touchdown after a 48 yard Odom to Donnelly pass. Beards extra point failed. Delta 16 Alpha 6.

Odom seemed to be on target all day, but the Deltas were forced to punt late in the game. However, two plays later Dolbare returned an interception 22 yards to the Alpha 12 where Ponce took the ball and three Alphas across the goal for the final score. Final score Delta 22 Alpha 6.

## GIRLS' SOFTBALL SEASON ENDS IN TIE

by Cindy Ray

The 1970 Girls' Softball Season is over and the field is quiet again. Alpha and Beta each ended up with a perfect record. The Deltas won their game against the Gammas, leaving the Gammas without any wins for the season. Regardless of the records, however, both the Deltas and Gammas offered stiff competition to the winning teams.

The Deltas were led by Debbie Lore who played shortstop. One of the team's strongest hitters was Bea Fabrizio. Barbara Duke, at first base, was also a strong asset to the team.

Gamma ended with a record of 0-2 but the final scores were always close. Gamma's captain was Ann Mosley, who pitched for the team. Vivian Castels, at second base, was also a standout for the team.

The Betas did well with Sharon Cronise leading them as captain. Much of the team's success can be attributed to Alice Morton's pitching and Sharon Burke's performance in center field.

The Alphas also did well behind the leadership of Debbie Bridges, who was captain and also played third base. Donna McLemore at shortstop, and Marty McDermaid, the home run hitter, were standouts for the team.

The Alphas and Betas Championship game was called after five innings, with the score 24-24, due to darkness.

Generally it was a very good season. The girls all appreciate Dr. Donoho's time and effort to umpire each game. The sportsmanship shown by the girls was great and deserves recognition.

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