

# TREVECA - ECHOES

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TREVECCA COLLEGE ARCHIVES

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## BOARD APPROVES \$1,115,433 BUDGET



Dr. William M. Greathouse

### GREATHOUSE LEADS INTO "YEAR OF CONSOLIDATION"

The Board of Directors of Trevecca Nazarene College met last week on the campus.

In presenting his fourth annual report, Dr. W. M. Greathouse, president, stated: "The day has Passed when a college was simply a professor on one end of a log and student on the other. While we recognize our limitations, we must do our utmost to keep pace with the times and with the very real educational needs of our youth in terms of laboratories, teaching aids, and functional and attractive buildings.

"In order to satisfy Association standards we have raised both admission and retention requirements again this year. Because of this we eliminated about 50 students who would have been enrolled under the requirements of the previous year. This may seem arbitrary, but a moment's reflection shows the fairness of the new policy. Basically, the idea is to admit only those students who have the proven ability based on their high school grades and national test scores to do college-level work. To admit a student who is likely to become a drop-out is fair neither to the student nor the College.

"The enrollment projection for 1967-68 is for a fall student body of 804.

"I would remind you that Trevecca will be able to offer to incoming freshmen \$77,500 in Educational Opportunity Grants next fall. These are outright grants available to qualified young people who cannot otherwise afford a college education. We will have a total increase in student aid of \$150,000 from the government for 1967-68. In addition to these funds most of our students are eligible for a United Student Aid Fund loan, obtainable through their local banks. Like NDSL, USAF loans are guaranteed by the United States Government which pays the 6% interest during the time of the student's career at Trevecca, and 3% after his graduation. USAF loans, however, do not enjoy the forgiveness feature for teachers.

"These many forms of student aids, plus the various scholarships we offer, make it possible for any

consolidation, and for planning for the next stage of development. A year of consolidation is especially necessary when an institution has made major changes. Time is needed to adjust the changed structure to the traditions of the College, to make sure that the changes harmonize with the institution's historical mission. Such an institution needs time to study its growth in the light of its stated purpose.

"A Year of Consolidation—This year brings Trevecca Nazarene College near the end of the first stage of its expansion and development under the present administration. The first stage has been characterized by an adjustment and enlargement of the administration; a massive self-study; a thorough review of the curriculum which resulted in several significant changes; an increase and upgrading of the faculty; two successive years of sharp increases in enrollment, and a rather extensive building program particularly in the area of student housing.

"In senior colleges, it is stated, 'at least sixty per cent of the teaching faculty should possess professional preparation equivalent to three years of advanced study beyond the bachelor's degree and at least thirty per cent should hold the earned doctor's degree.' According to an analysis made by Dean Childers, we should meet this standard next fall, with 61% of the faculty possessing the equivalent of three years of graduate training in the area of their teaching assignment; 35% of these will either possess the doctorate or will be officially graduated from their doctoral programs.

"During the past year we added 3,919 volumes to the library, at an expenditure of approximately \$32,000 (\$5,000 of this amount represented a federal grant the College received). Total holdings are now listed at above 33,000 volumes. The number of periodicals we subscribe to has been greatly increased, with fifty new titles added this year."

Closing on an optimistic note, Dr. Greathouse stated, "In a day when the most knowledgeable educators declare that private church and church-related colleges are in a death struggle for their very existence, we are making progress."



Several members of the Board of Trustees review the action made during their meeting last week.

The Trevecca Nazarene College Board of Trustees, meeting last week on the campus, adopted a one million dollar budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

In other developments, eleven new faculty members were elected for the next year. Seven of these will hold the earned doctorate and will strengthen the liberal arts program. The new faculty are as follows: Delmer Aebischer, Ed. D., Music Education, University of Oregon; Paul Bassett, Ph.D., Church History, Duke University; T. E. Coburn, Ph.D., Psychology, Oklahoma University; Walter Dillard, Ed.D., Science, University of Georgia; Mrs. Beverly Dillard, M.A.T., Science

Education, University of Chattanooga; John Lown, M.A., French, Cambridge University; Miss Judy Payne, Ph.D., Accounting, Louisiana State University; Wade Powers, M.A., Education, Middle Tennessee State University; Da'e Sievers, M.A., Spanish, University of Kansas City; William Sloan, Ed.D., Education, University of Kentucky; Franklyn Wise, Ph.D., Education-Psychology, University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. A. B. Mackey, President Emeritus, and M. E. Redford, Archivist, will retire in June.

The Board gave its final approval for construction of a science building and a physical education center.

### European Education Offered

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France.

Featured in the 17th annual "Summer Session Abroad" program are month-long terms at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria. The price for a complete session at either school is \$225, which includes the courses, board and lodging, local sightseeing programs, transfers of group arrivals from the airport to the city, and a graduation certificate.

Each school will hold two sessions, one in July and a repeat ses-

sion in August to provide flexibility of arrangements. Both sessions will offer the same courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced language, as well as the history of civilization of the respective country. Departures from New York for the university in Paris will be on June 30 for the first session, and July 31 for the second. Departures for the University of Salzburg will be on July 2 and August 2.

For detailed information, write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P.O. Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

### BARE LEGS HALT GAME

Saturday night, February 17, the championship basketball game between the Alphas and Gammas, was called due to the appearance of both teams on the floor in gym shorts. The approved practice is for the players to wear sweat pants.

The same type of incident occurred Friday night, but the game was permitted to go on with the understanding that on the next night the approved clothing would be worn.

The players were protesting the recent action of the Board of Trustees concerning gym attire. The Board first tabled a motion calling for more conventional gym attire and then sent the issue to a committee.

Coach Heaberlin commended the boys for standing by what they thought was right, but requested that the boys go back and change clothes. The boys refused to follow the practice, and the game was called.

(Treble-Tone Choir); Mr. Wm. H. Anderson, assistant to the president in public relations and development (A Cappella Choir); and Mr. David Erickson, director of field services (Men's Glee Club).

The choirs will present concerts featuring classics, gospel songs, spirituals.



The Men's Glee Club made a stereo record last week at the Studio "A" of R.C.A. Victor, Inc. The record, which combines brass with male voices, will be featured at the 1968 General Assembly. It is being produced by HEART WARMING RECORDS.

### CHOIRS AWAIT SPRING TOUR CONCERTS

Departing the campus next Friday, March 3, to cover the entire Southeast educational zone will be the three Trevecca College choirs.

The Treble-Tones will be touring Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. The all-girls' chorus will make another

tour later this Spring to sing on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois.

The Men's Glee Club will be touring Florida. Accompanying them will be the Trevecca College Brass Ensemble.

The A Cappella Choir will be

touring Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and will also journey further west to Oklahoma City to sing on the campus of Bethany Nazarene College.

Official representatives of the college will be: Dr. W. M. Greathouse, president, and Mrs. Greathouse

# PURITANISM

The recent Board of Trustees meeting brought to light an element of religious Puritanism still present in the Church of the Nazarene.

The refusal of the Gammas and Alphas to play the championship basketball game last Saturday night is evidence that young people object to religious Puritanism when its observance has no relevance to spirituality.

Concisely stated in the form of petition, the editorial position of this newspaper is as follows.

We, the undersigned, do hereby petition that the Board of Trustees adopt the recommendations of the Committee on Athletic Attire presented at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

We submit the following justifications for this request:

1. We, the students do not consider that the recommendation of the Committee on Athletic Attire involves a moral issue.
  - a. There is nothing immodest or immoral about the sight of a young man's legs.
  - b. A young lady's modesty, when engaged in athletic activity, is better preserved by slacks or bermudas than by skirts.
2. We, the students, do not consider that the recommendations of this committee involve a spiritual issue. As junior high and senior high school participants and spectators, we found confrontation with regular athletic attire had no bearing on our Christian experiences.
3. We, the students, consider the recommended athletic attire to be proper and normal for such activities.
4. We, the students, will continue to strive to be conscientious Christians.
  - a. We feel the image of the college will be improved if we present a more conventional appearance.
  - b. We are willing to be "set apart" for matters of spiritual significance, but do not wish to be embarrassed in areas that have no spiritual relevance.

HMM

## Through The Open Door

I am grateful that you walked "Through the Open Door" today, for I have needed to talk to someone about acquiescence; and it might as well be you. Acquiescence is "unprotesting assent or consent."

I find it easy enough to sputter about a wrong that hurts someone, about an injury that brings suffering, about a malicious story given life by the telling, about an evil practice encouraged, about rules and laws openly flouted, about honesty and integrity derided, about innocent children caught in the maelstrom of war, about the underprivileged who have never had their chance; and I do, but that may be all I do about it.

My emotions rise when I hear of injustices, of brutal crimes, of vandalism, of suffering stemming from hatred and jealousy and selfishness; and that may be all.

I believe the consumption of alcoholic liquors is evil, that the sale is vicious, that the effects on society and individuals are devastating and demoralizing; but what do I do about it? I am informed that the mail coming from those who favor "Liquor by the drink" has been running ahead of the mail coming from those opposed by three-to-one. I can write my opposition to relaxing our laws; but will I?

I remember how horrified I was to read of the wanton stabbing of Catherine Genovese in New York City many months ago, and how upset I was to learn of the callous reactions of those who heard her screams for help and did nothing but draw their shades; then I ask myself what I would have done.

I hear that dishonesty is widespread; and I ask myself what I would do if I saw a person stealing merchandise, or if I witnessed a clerk overcharging a customer, or if I knew a salesman was lying in his efforts to make a sale. Oh I am sure I would tell all about it afterward with indignation or strong recrimination; but what would I do at the time, anything?

I am not a reformer by temperament or inclination. I am not a protestant, if that includes action more than agitation. I am not one to become embroiled in fighting for the right. I do not deliberately become involved in righting the wrongs of society by deeds more than by words. I fear I am acquiescent; and I am not pleased.

Thanks for listening anyway.

Lloyd B. Byron

## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I, for one, am tired of being told how dirty sex, or any talk of it, is. The one chapel service that sticks in my mind from my freshman year was a professor telling us about the horrors of sex. This method of teaching, to keep a young person in ignorance and fear of something that will be so important in his later married life, is wrong in its basic

concept. This concept being that the human body is something evil in itself.

The church has said nothing either pro or con on methods of teaching sex. Its silence has given consent to this blissful ignorance of non-teaching. The wrong is gradually being realized and there are several good books on the subject of sex by Nazarenes. The awakening

has stemmed from the realization that ignorance isn't the answer to the sex problem, and that the body in its normal functions and responses is not evil.

With these facts in mind, it seems a thorough course in sex taught in the Christian atmosphere of Trevecca would be the answer to many problems that have been ignored in the past. This course should be taught by a biology teacher, but not just dealing with the anatomy. It should cover the psychological problems involved.

Of course this will raise protests on several grounds. The first will most likely be "this will encourage the students to put this knowledge into practice before marriage."

First of all, ignorance hasn't kept young people from experimenting with sex. This experimenting is done without the full knowledge of what damage can be done both physically and psychologically by a "back seat of a car" experience. I believe if a young person is forced to think through the dangers and consequences of pre-marital sex relations there will be less temptation on his part to use the information gained in class.

There is also the argument that it should be taught in the home. I agree with this wholeheartedly, but is the subject even mentioned between parents and their children? In most cases I think not.

"Home and Family Living," a course now offered at Trevecca, is supposed to be a kind of sex course, but the students whom I have talked with all say that the subject of sex is mentioned at best in a general way, and therefore, would not fulfill the need.

The only other argument I have heard is that the young people should wait and learn together after marriage. This seems to offer no solution to the problem, for how can two people in ignorance hope to find a satisfactory relationship in marriage?

I believe a course taught by a responsible, well-informed professor could help with the problems young people encounter with sex before and after marriage, more over with the blissful ignorance now invoked on young people.

Kenneth A. Berck, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Since coming to Trevecca approximately five years ago, I have been consistently confronted with the history of Trevecca Nazarene College and of the Church of the Nazarene. Numerous leaders of our denomination have been continually exalted and set up as examples to be followed by our present generations.

I have the utmost respect for our church founders. I admire more than I can express, Dr. A. B. Mackey and his role in the history of our college. I am also aware of the impact that the past has on the present and the knowledge we can gain by conscientiously studying the past.

I think, however, that there are some precautions that we must take when we view our sixty-year history. It is possible that by exalting the past, we might quell the creativity and individuality of the present day.

By creativity I mean the quality of producing something original rather than merely imitating what has already been "invented" or "discovered."

By individuality I mean "the total character peculiar to and distinguishing one person from others."

At the risk of being both elementary and trite, I assert that the loss of creativity and individuality can only result in a stagnation that is conducive to mediocrity. The adage, "If it was good enough for George Washington, then it's good enough for me," (The names have been changed to protect the sensitive) can easily be proved ridiculous.

Yet, even today, students come to

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# A STUDENT ASKS

A new generation is coming into its own. Young people are more involved in national and local events. Our generation is making news.

A major point of news is the student protest movement.

We are trying to establish our own set of values. Not content with those passed on to us, we seek to discover right and wrong for ourselves. Where does Trevecca Nazarene College fit into this picture? It is made up of young people who, in many respects, resemble those on any big university campus. We are, however, set apart because of our desire not only for intellectual attainment and self-discovery but also for spiritual fulfillment.

In our quest for knowledge and self-discovery we have begun to question the unquestionable. We wish to remove the facade of falseness which seems to keep us from being what we really are. In the appropriate words of our new motto, we wish "to be" not "to seem." What we are "to be" is yet to be discovered.

Recent spontaneous events on campus have emphasized this quest. Are these events to be considered a general let-down of the standards of our church and college or of our collective morals and ethics? Few will go so far as to say that. Students are not unified in their opinion. When questioned as to their individual feelings, a number felt that the recent incidents were childish and showed a lack of maturity. Others thought that they lowered our standards. Someone pointed out a quote from a Nashville disc jockey, the gist of which ran like this: "It kind of makes you wonder about those church colleges." This statement implies a great deal.

Many students felt that these recent spontaneous events were just a lot of fun and that the faculty and administration spoiled things in the typical "other generation" way. Others felt the people responsible for these incidents were merely trying to attract attention to themselves, at the sacrifice of the public image of the college. A few thought the recent publicity made Trevecca look like a college with typical collegiate students and problems. Some, sadly, didn't think anything at all.

With these opinions in mind, many of us begin to conclude that those who disapprove are the "good guys" and that those who thought nothing of it, or thought it simply "fun," are the "bad guys." Likewise, some may conclude the reverse of this. However, the lines can not be drawn that easily. As with many problems, the issues are complex. It is a matter for the individual conscience.

As students, we are Trevecca College. Where do we as a group fit into this picture? Just where do you stand?

—Jerry McCreary

## HOW TO LISTEN TO MUSIC

By BARBARA McCLAIN

What kind of music do you enjoy most? Can you listen with interest to a serious concert? Or would you have to say, "Classical music leaves me cold. Give me the popular variety."

Let's look for a minute at these two words, "popular" and "classical". Although they are used to classify different types of music, the distinction between them is not always clear. Popularity is hard to measure, and the word classical may have more than one meaning.

Historically, the classic era is the latter part of the 18th and the early 19th centuries, the time of Haydn, Mozart and the early Beethoven, and "classical" is applied to characteristics of music of this period. Today, though, the term is applied to any serious music (regardless of its period of writing) which has survived popular acclaim or disapproval of its own time (and some of what is accepted today was bitterly denounced when first performed!). Popular music is created primarily for amusement, is functional (usually written for dancing or hit shows), and is expected to last only a few seasons.

However, much concert music that was originally written for festive occasions, contained some of the popular tunes of the day and has, though considered "classical", become popular. Consequently the terms have lost some of their original meaning, and we speak of a popular classic, or recognize an older popular tune which has become a classic.

An awareness of some of the factors which influenced classical music when it was written may help us to understand it. For instance, many of the pieces we hear today were not written to be performed publicly at all (public concerts as we know them are less than 150 years old). On a typical concert program, the first number may be an orchestral transcription of a Bach chorale, written for a church service in 1730. It is followed by a Haydn symphony written as aristocratic after-dinner entertainment in the late 18th century. A soprano sings an aria from an Italian opera house, and the program closes with a contemporary piece written to commemorate the opening of Lincoln Center in New York City. It is obvious that knowing some of these facts enhances our appreciation of these works.

The religious, philosophical and political beliefs of the composer influence his work. Bach inscribed on nearly all his music the words,

"Written for the glory of God," while Wagner frankly tried to change history with his music. The fact that Haydn spent all his life in the happy employ of a German prince, and that Beethoven revolted strongly against any such servile status can be sensed in each one's music.

The number and skill of available performers for a work was another influence on the composer. Often music was written on commission, not necessarily to fulfill a creative urge. There was no need to write a string quartet if there were no violinists in the vicinity, or a symphony if the musicians in a given court numbered only ten!

People vary greatly in their response to music, especially classical music. Upon hearing a performance of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, for instance, one person may imagine he hears what the program notes tell him he should hear. A second thrills to the ringing sound of the trumpets. Another is pleased because he recognizes the recurring motive. This one is wandering if the "right" people are noticing he has a box seat. The musicologist reflects on the contribution of Beethoven to music history. The critic mentally writes his review for the morning paper. And the would-be composer sadly suspects he was born too late.

Just as the best way to learn a language is to converse in it, so the best way to become familiar with music is to sing and play a lot of it, preferably in choral and orchestral groups. This is obviously impossible for most of us. The next best method is to listen to live performances. The Nashville Symphony orchestral concerts and the Community Concert series in our own city offer us opportunities here, in addition to programs at our own school.

Another way is to listen via recordings. These have an advantage over live performances, in that you can choose the music you will hear. Many of you have record players, and the library has an audio room available to all students.

A fourth way is to listen to good music on radio and television. Admittedly there is a scarcity of this in Nashville. Yet there are excellent musical programs to be found if one will search for them, beamed to the average layman who would like to increase his appreciation of good music.

The only way to increase the level of your musical appreciation is to listen—continually and intensively. But nothing is more rewarding!

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## LETTERS

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Trevecchia and sometimes leave Trevecchia indoctrinated by such cliches as "You can always pick out the Nazarenes" or "If you've got it on the inside, then it'll show on the outside." The semantic problem involved in the interpretation of these cliches often causes the convert to conclude that he must fit himself into a rigid mold so that he will "look like a Nazarene" to people whom he passes on the street. To live in this rigid mold, he must conform without question to the dictates of the past. Any new adventure or thought is looked upon scornfully as "not in accordance with our tradition." After living in this mold for a number of years, he adopts the "stock responses" of his indoctrinated society. He learns not to be zealous in the implementation of his thoughts, if indeed he has any thoughts. He must not be controversial for then he is in opposition to our tradition.

In his recent chapel talk, Mr. Lloyd Griffin alluded to the "gap between generations." I think that this "gap" is both healthy and natural, for if the older generations succeed in bridging this gap, they will have quelled the creativity and individuality of our young people.

In conclusion, I do believe that there is on our campus a definite trend away from this quelling of creativity. At the risk of being accused of professional flattery, I shall compliment Dr. Greathouse on his wholesome attitude toward creativity and controversy. He allows much freedom of enquiry, as evidenced by the various speakers in our chapel services.

Again let me assert my respect for our history and our historic leaders.

And, at the same time, let me encourage our students to resist the mediocrity that results from living in the past.

These words from Swinburn's "A Word for the Country" might be applied to our church:

"Not with dreams,  
but with blood and iron,  
Shall a nation be moulded to last."  
Respectfully yours,  
Dick Bailey

Dear Editor,

There has been a great deal of talk lately about the Church and her standards and convictions. I overheard two pastors talking about how soon we would "go the way of the Methodists." It would seem that in the Church of the Nazarene there are two groups, the "liberals", and the "conservatives." Unfortunately, this trend towards division does not strengthen the Church's stand or the individuals' within the church. This applies to the college also. It is the devil's business to get us so concerned about how "wrong" or how "narrow" the other fellow Christian is that we actually come to hate him. If these feelings continue to grow it would not be long until misguided organizers could effect a complete split in the Church. Hear the words of Jesus, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."

The heartbeat of the Nazarene Church should not be her rules of conduct for there are other religions and other churches with far higher standards than we have. The heartbeat of the Church of the Nazarene should be the expression of holy love brought about by the cleansing and infilling of the Holy Spirit. This should transcend everything else. Holy love at work on both sides will quickly bring a settlement to any difference. Jesus prayed for all of us at this point. "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in

us, that the world may believe that thou has sent me." The "conservative" would say that to win the world we must keep our standards high. The "liberal" would say that to win the world we must lower our standards. But Jesus said, "And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one; even as we are one: I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast loved me." It will cost us something to go Christ's way. It will cost our prejudice and hatred, but the rewards are far greater including love and peace. The admonition of Peter holds here. "Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." "Conservatives" please don't make me a "liberal." "Liberals" please don't make me a "conservative." BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST, please make me a BROTHER.

Keith

## BOOK REVIEW

A popular effort on the part of literary men of our day is the psychological novel; that is, a book whose most vibrant message is portrayed in the minds of its characters.

Just such an effort is John Knowles' *A Separate Peace*. This novel begins with a tiny incident among ordinary boys and ends by being as deep and as big as evil itself.

Gene was a lonely, introverted intellectual. Phineas was a handsome, taunting, daredevil athlete. The subject of *A Separate Peace* is what happened between them at school one summer during the early years of World War II. Mr. Knowles deals with the dark forces that brood over the tortured world of adolescence. He treats youth's special friendships in an understanding manner.

By CARL DRAUGHON

In order to understand fully what is going on in China today, we must take a look at the history of China. The history of China is one of constant feuding among warlords of different provinces, warring among different villages, warring among different factions. In fact, it can be truly said that the history of China is one long war broken only by brief periods of uneasy peace. China, until the early 1900's, was a much frightened country with no central government. At this time Sun-Yat-Sin attempted a social revolution and consolidation of China. From that period up till now the big struggle in China has been one of uniting and consolidation of the provinces. It is interesting to note that until the Chinese communists came in there was not one common language in China. For instance, a man from Shanghai would not be able to understand a man from Canton or Peking. And yet, all were Chinese.

When the Chinese Communists came in and took over they realized that their biggest immediate job was one of uniting the people. They attempted to do this by instituting a strong central government, reducing the power of province heads, a common language, and national rather than provincial goals.

In trying to meet these goals, the Chinese Communists ran cross-grain to many old and venerable traditions. For instance, in trying to meet national production goals they had to shift labor from one area to another. This many times broke up

## CULT OF THE CLOSED MIND

By JAMES A. TUGGLE

(Reprinted by permission from the David Lipscomb College Babler.)

In our world there is a race of people who, because of certain situations and ideas, have reverted to the distressing depths of the philosophy of the closed mind.

This philosophy or cult has so many followers that the situation warrants some viewing.

Those who subscribe to this idea have formed themselves into a "hyper - orthodox social order" which forces all to conform to a philosophy which has as its base neither fact, logic or reason.

The participants in this cult are extremely close-knit—they have to be; for what could be more horrible than an alien idea, however true it might be, invading any member's purified mind?

The constant threat of such a possibility keeps this society at the point of unanimity. It is in these times of stress that this philosophic orthodoxy becomes so completely rigid, so completely removed from reality, and the strict conformity demanded to it so extreme that the whole order is branded as following a course of bigotry.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the "closed mind" philosophy is its refusal to believe that there is any view other than its own. In such a narrow and prejudicial environment the totality of a nation's intellect is stunted and in fact is not allowed to grow.

In effect it is a thorn in a nation's side, a deterrent to effective eco-

nomie, social and political progression; it is the dying pangs of a civilization on the brink of destruction. Where are our great leaders today?

It has been the observation of many that a democracy produces many great leaders in great crises; yet today in our situation of racial strife, Vietnam, the rise of the infant independent nations in the world, and the dislike of the domestic situation, we find no leaders.

We find only the closed-minded critic whose criticisms are irrational, unconstructive and are only designed to destroy.

Both sides of the political pole are guilty—Republican, Democrat, liberal or conservative—of this on the informed level. Then there are those whose knowledge is completely superficial and because these self-made experts of weekly magazines and television programs are so adept in politics, they must add further confusion by their narrow-minded pessimistic predictions — a very regrettable situation.

The disease of the "closed mind" is quite contagious and if left unchecked, could engulf this nation and its people, North, South, East or West, into the cataclysm of stagnated nothingness.

It should be our hope and desire then that the followers of this form of insanity shall not represent this nation as a whole and indeed that it should be replaced by an open society pursuing greater heights for what is definitely the greatest governmental system in the history of the world.



Lloyd Griffin, successful business man and chairman of the 99'ers Council, listens to the plans of the newly formed business club.

## History in the Making

By SHARON HOLMES

A Model Metro Neighborhood Community Workers Conference was held here in Nashville last Friday to work on Metro's application for participation in the "Model Cities" plan now under the direction of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Selection for this project could mean from \$20 to \$25 million in federal funds over a five-year period to be used for a comprehensive city demonstration project.

In an effort to crack down on glue-sniffing, the city council of Galveston, Texas passed an ordinance stating that all minors must have a note from their parents or guardians to buy glue or purchase it in a kit.

Engineering experts now have hopes to raise the Tecumseh (a Union ironclad sunk during the Civil War) from its bed of silt near the mouth of Mobil Bay in Alabama. If it is successfully raised, it will be taken to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. since it is the first of the ships of the Monitor class which has been discovered in a preserved condition.

Representative Pickle (D-Tex.) has introduced a bill in Congress which would add permanent strike-preventing provisions to the Railroad Labor Act. He hopes by this action to prevent further strikes of the nature of the six-week strike which affected five major airlines last year.

An auto industry sales slump has caused major corporations such as Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., and General Motors Corp. to announce indefinite layoffs for workers, temporary cutbacks, and even a two-week suspension of all car production for American Motors.

The Indonesian Congress has called for a meeting March 7 to consider the removal of President Sukarno, an action which many fear would lead to a civil war in Indonesia.

## TROUBLE IN MAO-LAND

By CARL DRAUGHON

In order to understand fully what is going on in China today, we must take a look at the history of China. The history of China is one of constant feuding among warlords of different provinces, warring among different villages, warring among different factions. In fact, it can be truly said that the history of China is one long war broken only by brief periods of uneasy peace. China, until the early 1900's, was a much frightened country with no central government. At this time Sun-Yat-Sin attempted a social revolution and consolidation of China. From that period up till now the big struggle in China has been one of uniting and consolidation of the provinces. It is interesting to note that until the Chinese communists came in there was not one common language in China. For instance, a man from Shanghai would not be able to understand a man from Canton or Peking. And yet, all were Chinese.

When the Chinese Communists came in and took over they realized that their biggest immediate job was one of uniting the people. They attempted to do this by instituting a strong central government, reducing the power of province heads, a common language, and national rather than provincial goals.

In trying to meet these goals, the Chinese Communists ran cross-grain to many old and venerable traditions. For instance, in trying to meet national production goals they had to shift labor from one area to another. This many times broke up

probably the strongest unit in the Chinese structure—the family.

Most Chinese experts agree that the trouble now fermenting in China is an indirect result of the great leap-forward program in the late 50's. This was a program instituted by Mao in the hope that he could rapidly industrialize China and catch up to the West. He communalized all farms, organized all workers and school children into brigades of workers. For instance, in order to double or triple his steel production he had everyone set up a miniature steel furnace in the backyard and they were provided with raw materials to produce steel all day long. This type of program was doomed to failure. China had neither the raw materials in both labor or capital to attempt such a drastic leap. Coupled with a series of dramatic crop failures and droughts and floods and the breakdown of this great leap forward, China's economy was virtually at a standstill. For the first time in Chinese Communist history technicians were put in charge of factories and experts were once again put in charge of programs. When this happened the Party hacks that had been in charge were thrown out. This led to a great decline in Mao's prestige and power within the Party proper. Mao then began to plan and build the Party "purge" we are witnessing now.

Aside from the purely political reasons for this purge it also has emotional overtones. Mao has been quoted as saying that before this purge he was referred to in terms of "venerable old grandparent"—

that is, with respect that is given to one that is about to die or has recently died in China. Also, he saw that China was beginning to take the road of Russia. That is, it was moving away from the ideological concept to one of consolidation and industrialization of the home front. Rather than trying to permeate constant revolution and social change the New China was concentrating on industrialization and technological training and advancement. This upset Mao greatly. We must understand that Mao Tse-tung is basically an ideologist and not an organizational man. He left the basic organization and running of the government to lesser officials and concentrated on ideological matters and making himself godlike in the eyes of the people. He felt that these lesser officials would run the government along the lines he sat down in his many writings, but when they pushed out his philosophy after the failure of the great leap forward he knew that a purge was necessary if China would ever be the China he wanted it to be.

The actual beginnings of the Red Guard goes back to the early and middle 60's. Mao began to organize them from the schools and universities. His wife was put in charge of the political education of the Chinese army in 1963.

The purge actually began in early 1966. Tens of thousands of Red Guards flocked to Peking to receive orders from Mao and hold a mass rally. He then turned them loose on the country to permeate his new social revolution. His main enemy has turned out to be Lin Pou, the

Defense Minister. We did not hear too much of the purge until lately. We first began to realize the seriousness of this purge when several high-ranking members attempted or actually did commit suicide. We then received reports of killings and mass rampages perpetrated by the Red Guard. They desecrated many religious buildings and Confucian shrines. At times it seemed that mass disorder was reigning in parts of China but this was actually a well-planned operation of Mao. Recent developments are the battles spreading to whole provinces, anti-Mao forces taking over cities such as Shanghai. Probably the most startling development is the fact that the commander of China's nuclear development and arsenal had threatened to take over this facility for the anti-Maoists.

The question in everyone's mind is whether China is now experiencing a total civil war. When you have battles involving tens of thousands of people going on at the same time as power plays within the government, then we must recognize it as a civil war.

Why has China not said that it is in fact in a state of civil war? The answer is obvious; loss of world prestige and admittance of failure on Mao's part. However, if conditions get much worse we can probably look for such an announcement.

# Thorpe To Speak Here

Reverend Raymond Thorpe, missionary to Africa, will be one of four guest speakers for the 1967 Trevecca Missionary Convention, March 22-24.

Reverend and Mrs. Thorpe are currently on their first furlough since being initially assigned to the Cape Verde Islands in 1960. Rev. Thorpe will be holding services among Churches of the Nazarene.

Rev. and Mrs. Thorpe spent a year and a half in Lisbon, Portugal studying the Portuguese language for entrance to the Cape Verde Islands. Difficulties prevented their entrance so they moved to England and pastored the Church of the Nazarene in Croydon. The Thorpes were soon assigned to the Republic of South Africa and arrived there in May, 1963 to begin their language study. During their period of language study Rev. Thorpe also worked in the Africa branch of the Nazarene Publishing House. In 1964 the Thorpes were appointed to work with the Coloured and Indians of the Capetown, South Africa area.

Their missionary talks feature the work of the Church of the Nazarene among the Coloured and Indians of the Republic of South



Rev. Raymond Thorpe

Africa. Rev. Thorpe will also show his colored slides.

Born in Warren, Ohio, Rev. Thorpe attended the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts and received his bachelor of arts degree in 1955. Prior to his assignment overseas Rev. Thorpe pastored the Atlasburg, Penn. Church of the Nazarene for five years.

Rev. and Mrs. Thorpe have two children, Timothy age 10 and Laura age 7. The family is living in Ohio during their furlough year.

# REVIVAL PROVES SUCCESS

Dear Dad,

Ever since Trevecca students returned from the Christmas holidays, our campus has been booming with activities. The one activity which stands out above all others; however, is the week of spiritual renewal. It seems that revival begins within our student body weeks before the meetings actually start. This was certainly the case at this time. Various prayer meetings before and during the revival seemed to characterize the emphasis on preparing our hearts for this week. Two weeks before the revival started, Trevecca students were finding spiritual help at many of the Nashville churches in addition to our prayer meetings. When the week of January 23-29 actually arrived, our students were ready to receive the blessings of a revival to their fullest.

Now that this week is over, I wonder what impressions come to our minds. Did it prove to be what we anticipated?

The week began as far as the student body was concerned with chapel on Monday. Dr. George Frame from Glasgow, Scotland, be-

gan the revival as he brought his first message to us. Dr. Frame spoke to the students during chapel in McClurkan Auditorium and each evening in College Hill Church. His messages were soul searching and inspiring as he challenged each one of us to turn to God and let Him be controller of our lives.

There was special music at each service. On Tuesday evening the Treble Tone Choir brought the special music. Their contribution to the service was tremendous.

On Saturday night Dr. Frame spoke to us on his visit to Russia and Cuba. Each student was inspired to become better Christians through his account.

From the first service to the last on Sunday evening, the week was certainly one of spiritual renewal on our campus. Any student who was willing to receive spiritual enrichment could not help but find it on Trevecca's campus during that week.

Well, so long. I'll be writing you again soon.

Love,  
Paula

# Class and Club News

Trevecca's Ministerial Association has begun a revitalizing program this school year. With Dr. Byron as the new sponsor, the organization has adopted several successful courses of action. President Jim Baker, Vice-president Paul Johnson, Baker, Vice-president Paul Johnson, Secretary Marshall Singletary, Treasurer Wallace Dorn, and Reporter Jim Mahan, serve with Dr. Byron as the executive council in charge of initial planning.

A special membership drive started the year off well. Preachers being one of the groups most susceptible to bargains, a full year's membership in the TMA was offered for a low \$2.50. Eighty future ministers responded to make their organization one of the largest on campus.

Looking ahead toward service to be rendered during the year, the officers of the group requested each member to fill out a questionnaire. It contained such questions as: How much preaching experience have you had? Will you preach if given the opportunity? Can you assist in the musical part of a service? These questionnaires have proved useful in finding the right combinations for the gospel teams which are sent out to nearby churches on week-ends.

For their services the ministerial students get valuable practical experience and gasoline expenses. All the offerings the groups receive are put in the treasury. A majority of this money will be given as a love offering to the missionaries who will be hired for the annual missionary conference in the spring.

Nine gospel teams have been sent out so far by the association. They have been successful in many phases of Christian service. One group made 1000 contacts in 3 Saturdays for a local church, upping their attendance 27 the first Sunday. A small church raised \$170 on their Trevecca budget and had 15 seekers at the altar the Sunday the students were there. Another group painted a church and conducted a week-end revival there simultaneously.

Up-coming events for the Ministerial Association include the annual visit to the Nazarene Seminary in Kansas City March 15-16. Also a banquet is being planned for the Spring quarter.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLUB CALL TO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS . . .

What's up next quarter . . . ?

A communion service, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room Chapel. You will not want to miss. March 26 there will be a Sunrise Service at the Fine Arts Building. Professor Unruh will be in charge of the music and Dr. Greathouse will speak.

—Reporter, Grace Loggins

To: TREV-ECHOES

I walked into the Chapel to pray. . . but something amiss. The president's chair, was out of place. Who could have been sitting . . . But the position, the position was the thing. It faced not the pulpit nor the faculty nor the students but, HIS face.

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.



Miss Marla Moore

# MARLA CROWNED QUEEN

Miss Marla Moore, a junior at Trevecca Nazarene College, has been selected as the college's first Valentine Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Moore of Kannapolis, North Carolina.

Crowned Saturday night, February 11, at the annual Valentine Banquet, Miss Moore was selected from a field of eight candidates. The field of candidates was narrowed to five by a student vote at an elimination pageant on Tuesday evening, February 7. On the following Thursday evening the five girls were then interviewed by a panel of three judges; Mrs. Donna Jablecki, Mr. John T. Benson III, and Reverend Don Irwin, who made the final selection.

The ladies were judged on the basis of appearance, talent, intellect and Christian attitude. Marla gave a monologue entitled, "The Spelling Bee."

The announcement of the selection was made by David Deese, president of the sophomore class. This class sponsored the event. Miss Moore was crowned by Dr. Greathouse and Dr. Byron. She received red roses, a teama, and an expensive white Bible.

Commenting at her coronation, the new queen remarked, "It's the most exciting moment of my life. I feel very honored to be recognized in this manner."

Miss Moore, taking a double major of English-Education Psychology, plans to teach the first grade after graduation.

# STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN COURT

The first session of the Trevecca Traffic Court was called to order on Thursday afternoon, February 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The court was held in the Fine Arts auditorium. The session lasted two hours and a half and it was the first attempt at jurisdiction by a student panel.

There were four members of the Traffic Court panel, each one representing one of the classes. Terry Eaton was the freshman representative; Karen Hawkins, sophomore; Dave Nixon, junior; and Gary Streit, senior. The panel was chosen at the request of Mr. Gibson, head of the Trevecca Police Force, to deal with parking fines in a way more agreeable to the students. He instructed the panel that they could lower an offender's fine or impose such disciplinary measures as they found reasonable. The ruling of the panel is final and they cannot raise an individual's fine above the original amount.

The court was conducted in an extremely orderly manner. Each person who was appealing his case was asked to state his name to the panel when he was called. After the offender stated his name, Mr. Gibson read a record of the offenses charged to the individual and Mr. Streit, who served as moderator for the panel, asked for a plea of guilty or not guilty. The accused was then allowed to state his case after which the panel was free to question him. After the questioning, the panel conferred and rendered their decision.

As an offender who appealed to this first court because of parking violations, I was very impressed with this effort on the part of the administration to give students a recourse in such matters. Although not relieved of my entire fine, I was excused from that part which occurred beyond my control and left the court with the assurance that my case had been dealt with fairly by a panel of four individuals whose values are largely the same as mine. The absence of any air of hilarity made the court "serious business." No doubt many of us left with a greater respect for the strength of our traffic force.

The Trevecca Traffic Court is a privilege which should be treated with respect by the student body. What have we got to lose?  
—Karen Dean

The "Trev-Echoes staff extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wm. M. Greathouse in the loss of her father, Mr. George Nesbitt, who died February 21st in Paris, Tennessee.

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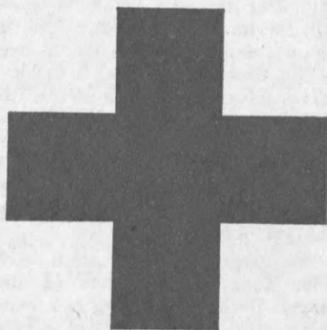
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# INCIDENTALLY

By KAREN DEAN

It seems logical that one would determine whether he wanted to be a member of a particular club by the purpose to which the club was dedicated. Yet, how many of our organizations today are operating with do definable objective. Much of our activity is "random" because there is no end purpose for which to work.

A great lack on Trevecca's campus is the fact that we have little activity which is motivated by an intellectual purpose. If a college is "a community of scholars" should not we have several organizations to promote scholarship in certain areas.

Clubs sometimes lapse into inactivity because the members do not have what we might call a "unifying element." Logically, the members of a literary society should be united by a common interest in literature and the activities of the club should be built on this cornerstone of literary interest. When we stray from our club purpose and begin having activity for the sake of activity we usually find a lack of enthusiasm which makes the smooth operation of our organization impossible.

Perhaps this element of "purpose" is the underlying cause of most of the "ghost clubs" at TNC. How long has it been since Kappa Sigma Phi did something in the interest of promoting literary interest? Is the Music Club seeking to create enthusiasm among Trevecca musicians before trying to spread its activities to engage the whole college?

A good example of a club operating for those with a common goal is our business club. Phi Beta Lambda is well on the road this year because a group of people whose goals in life are centered in the area of business, led by a sponsor whose primary interest is in this area, have launched out on activities which bring the purpose of "business-mindedness" into focus on our campus.

The basic reason for the difficulty with which our classes function could well be the fact that each class fails to serve the best interests of her particular group—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. In such activities as weekend programs classes should seek to give a well presented expression of those elements of the student body which reside within their class. It might be well if the officer of each class could define the goal toward which their class would work for a year.

Do we have enough people interested in reading—I mean reading for enjoyment and information—to merit the organization of a "book club" whose purpose would be the discussion of various types of books and the promotion of interest in reading. No preacher, businessman, teacher, or housewife can be too well read.

I haven't heard much from Clío lately. This group has been a fine example of the promotion of a particular area of interest by a club and we continue to look to them as our "historians."

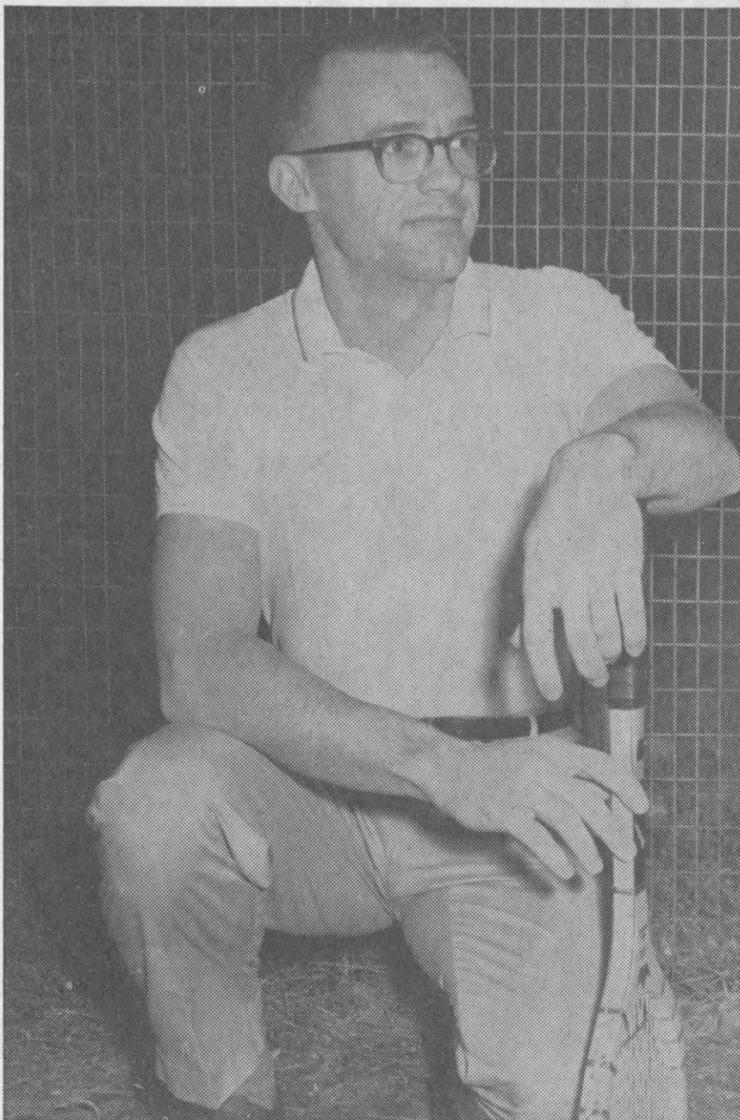
I suppose the Missionary Fellowship is busy in preparation for the Missionary Conference. This is a good illustration of what I was speaking of earlier—people with a common interest working together to present something which is of interest to the entire student body.

How's the Ministerial Association doing this year? The influence of this group could really be felt on campus with such a strong unity of purpose.

Girls, what about a service organization for women comparable to Circle K. An organization with a similar purpose is usually a stimulus to other clubs. Maybe there's merit in the idea.

There was some talk not long ago about the organization of a campus women's organization. I wonder what ever came of the plans?

Purposefulness. I'd call that a key word.



When not teaching and the weather is warm, Mr. Larry Finger enjoys a game of tennis.

Although he humorously labels himself a cynical, sarcastic old man, Mr. Larry Finger is one of the best-liked and most respected young professors on Trevecca campus. In his second year on the faculty, he is acting head of the English Department and teaches a full load of freshman English, World Literature, and upper division English courses.

Born into a minister's home, Mr. Finger grew up in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, attending seven different schools. About the problem of PK's having to change schools so often, he says that it can be a help in learning how to adjust. "You have no choice, you have to."

In his years as a student at Trevecca ('54 to '57) Mr. Finger majored in music, planning to pursue a career in church music. It wasn't until the age of twenty that he began to really enjoy literature. While Minister of Music in Orlando, Florida, he began his master's work at Stetson University. Within several months, he had completely changed his plans for the future. His decision for literature was greatly influenced by his respect for his professor in the field. Even in high school and college, "the student is often drawn to the person and then to the subject," says Mr. Finger. Upon receiving his M.A., he taught

for two years at Orlando Junior College.

Believing that every teacher is a salesman, Mr. Finger says that pupils have the right to ask "Why did I take this course?" The realization that many people in today's scientifically oriented society do not like literature makes his job more challenging. Although he accepts the fact that a prof cannot inspire everyone in the classroom, his philosophy dictates, "Try to inspire them next time."

Mr. Finger's wife, the former Tamara Hill, is the college nurse. They met while he was Minister of Music in Orlando. Although he did not marry until he was 27, Mr. Finger points out that no particular age makes one ready for marriage. A man "ought to have a sense of direction", however, before he makes such a lasting decision.

When asked of his thoughts about his prospective fatherhood, Mr. Finger admitted he is "not exactly bewildered," but does "recognize it as an entirely new experience that you have to jump into with both feet."

# FOREIGN JOBS OFFERED

"In 1967," Director F. X. Gordon recently announced to the student and city press, "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

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basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for JOBS ABROAD membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Director Gordon continued, "ISIS/ISTC is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For your copy of the new 34 page JOBS AHEAD magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application forms, air mail (.16 postage) \$1 to the International Student Information Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

## Spring Fashions

By SUSAN PERRY

It won't be long now until warm weather will be here to stay, and not for just a few days like we had last week. Now is a good time to start looking for your spring and summer wardrobe. The department stores and shops are newly stocked and if you want the cream of the crop you had better get busy.

This spring, the A-line dresses are very smart. You'll find that the way out colors are really striking and very attractive. They are good for sport or dress wear, according to the material, design and color.

The A-line dress can be easily dressed-up or dressed-down for almost any occasion, and a pleasing effect can always be achieved.

The print materials and the hop-sack are still here and as big as they were last season.

Right now, your attention is drawn to Easter, since it isn't too far off. I think the best thing to do is just use your imagination and be creative. Start with a dress or suit and go from there. Whether you choose a net veil or a wide-brimmed hat, with coordinate gloves, matching shoes and hand bag, you'll be sure to step-out in style.

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BASKETBALL-ALL STARS

# Balls and Oddballs

By STELLA TAYLOR

We have only had one basketball game since February 1st which wasn't a forfeit. This game was played February 16 at First Church with the Betas defeating the Deltas by a score of 18-13. Beta forward Joyce Fulenwider was high scorer with 10 points; Stella Taylor scored 6 and Jo Anne Booth threw in 2 points. Beta guards, who played a great game, were Darendra Vaughan, Judy Williams, Diane Leviner, and Janice Whaley.

The Delta Society was led by Sandy Williams who did all the scoring for her team—13 big points. The other forwards for the Deltas were Billie Harrison and Jan Barrow. Guards for the Delta squad were Charlene Smith, Lynn Beane, and Mary Ann Spinx.

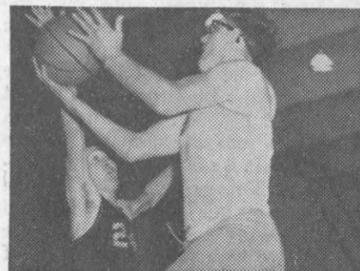


- 1st Team**  
 1. Don Wiley  
 2. Mike Sexton  
 3. John Maxwell  
 4. Larry Knight  
 5. John Stark

- 2nd Team ..**  
 1. Dan Litton  
 2. Al Baysinger  
 3. Jim Hendershot  
 4. Poochie Davis  
 5. Darrell O'Mary  
 6. Bob Sauser

**Sportsmanship**  
 Larry Knight

**Most Valuable Player**  
 Don Wiley



## TIP-OFF

By DON HASTINGS

Now that the basketball season is over, let's take a look at the season past and the season to come.

The first place Gammas will lose one of their starting men, Larry Knight. Larry was helpful under the boards and as a strong defensive man. If the Gammas don't lose anyone else they will be very tough again next year.

The second place Alphas will not lose any of their starting men so again they will be a strong contender in the league. With Mike Sexton and John Maxwell controlling the boards they will be a hard team to beat.

The third place Deltas, if they could ever get all their team together, will be losing one starting man, Jim Hendershot. It seems this team lacks a sense of responsibility.

The last place Betas, although they didn't win any games, gave a tough contest to every opponent. They will be losing two members, Al Baysinger and Forrest Wise.

Next year the league will be bigger and tougher. The support from the spectators has been very encouraging, let's carry over this spirit into the softball season.



## THE TOP TEN

Player	Class	Society	Average
1. Don Wiley	Sophomore	Gamma	29
2. Jim Hendershot	Senior	Delta	18
3. Don Hastings	Sophomore	Beta	17
4. Al Baysinger	Senior	Beta	16
5. Larry Knight	Senior	Gamma	15
6. Mike Sexton	Junior	Alpha	15
7. John Stark	Senior	Delta	14
8. John Maxwell	Sophomore	Alpha	13
9. Poochie Davis	Sophomore	Alpha	12
10. Dan Litton	Sophomore	Gamma	11



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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.      Worship 10:50 A.M.  
 Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.      Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
 Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

"Serving the Spiritual Needs of the College Community"  
 A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU