

TREVECCA - ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXX

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Number 5

T.N.C. ACTIVE IN K.C. CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM

Christmas Festivities Continue

School will recess for the Christmas vacation with the ending of last period class today. Classes will resume Tuesday, January 4th, 1966.

Dormitories and the campus have been effectively decorated for the holidays with colored lights, ornaments, Christmas trees, and messages of greeting. Near Hardy Hall a "Creche" has been assembled and is now on display.

Major portions of Handel's "Messiah" were presented by the combined college choirs under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh to a near-capacity audience in McClurkan Auditorium last Friday evening. Soloists were Sheila Smith, soprano; Christina Speer, soprano; Karen Lee Dean, alto; Larry Finger, tenor; and Ed Whittington, bass. Accompanists for the performance were Miss Barbara McClain and Mrs. Sylvia Dodson, piano, and Guerry Teeple, organ.

Last Saturday night, the All-School Christmas party, sponsored by the freshman class, was held in the school cafeteria. At the conclusion of a musical program entitled "Blue Winter's Night," Santa and his "reindeer" distributed gifts to all. This party was followed by a showing of the film "Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol'."

Later that same evening, individual dorm parties were held, concluded by the men serenading with Christmas carols outside each women's residence hall.

Officials Meet With Association

Dr. William Greathouse, President, and Dr. Charles Childers, Dean of Instruction, recently attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Richmond, Virginia. They also attended several other meetings of organizations related to the Southern Association such as The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and the Conference of Southern Deans.

Last October, Doctor Greathouse and Doctor Childers met the subcommittee of the Membership Committee of the Southern Association.

At that time they presented the self-study of the college and a progress report.

Presently, the administration is awaiting a letter from Dr. Gordon Sweet, Executive Secretary of the Commission, the reaction of the subcommittee to this presentation.

This letter, according to the administration, may possibly lead to application for membership in the association within the foreseeable future.



Paul Johnson (left), Ted Hoskins (center), and Bonnie Fraustro compare notes taken during their recent trip to Houston, Texas. These three men, along with James Craig and Ron Pelton, received scholarships to attend a seminar on evangelism sponsored by the Billy Graham Crusade.

Five Represent TNC at Graham Seminar

James Craig, Bonnie Fraustro, Ted Hoskins, Paul Johnson, and Ron Pelton recently attended a Seminar on Evangelism, November 17-21, sponsored by and in conjunction with the Billy Graham Crusade in Houston.

A Christian businessman from Texas assumed responsibility for the financial needs of the seminar. Eighty-five young men from pastors, colleges, and seminaries participated in the seminar. Each of these received a scholarship to attend this seminar.

The five young men from Trevecca arrived in Houston, Texas, November 17 after driving all night Tuesday and were placed in the Lamar Hotel, the headquarters of the Seminar.

The next morning a breakfast was given for the eighty-five men and some five-hundred more men of the Houston area. At the breakfast George Beverly Shea sang and Billy Graham spoke to the group. Graham's message was the object of

the crusade. He stressed the point that "all must work and pray together. No one person could do the job alone."

The men attended a series of eight lectures which were given by members of the crusade team and by outstanding ministers of the Houston area.

The crusade proper was held in the huge Astrodome, with a seating capacity of sixty thousand people.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the crusade, and each of us feel that the seminar has helped us to be better workers in God's kingdom," says Paul Johnson. Ron Pelton said, "I have learned things in this seminar that I have needed to know for my own church." Bonnie Fraustro expressed the view of everyone when he said, "All of us are thankful for the privilege of attending this seminar."

The five young men, after attending a Nazarene Church in Houston Sunday the 21st, returned to Nashville.

GREATHOUSE RETURNS

Dr. William Greathouse, president, has just returned from a meeting this week of Nazarene College and Serving Presidents and the six general superintendents in Dallas, Tex.

At four sessions discussion centered around three general themes:

- (1) The Ministry and Religious Life
- (2) The Desirable Size of Nazarene Colleges
- (3) Inter-Collegiate Athletics.

Under these main topics other problems were discussed including the shortage of ministers and ministerial supplies and the growth of Nazarene colleges.

Concerning inter-collegiate athletics for Nazarene College, it was decided that a decision would be made by the General Board at its meeting this January in Kansas City.

Trevecca Groups to Provide All Music

Thirty-three ministers and faculty members will depart by chartered bus for Kansas City, Missouri late in the evening of January 10th.

The purpose of this excursion, sponsored by the Trevecca Ministerial Association, is to attend the Conference on Evangelism of the Church of the Nazarene.

The group will attend the opening session of the conference on Tuesday, January 11th, and subsequent sessions all day Wednesday and Thursday morning.

At Thursday noon, the ministers will tour Nazarene World Headquarters and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. Trevecca was the first college to sponsor an excursion of this type by bus to the Seminary.

The young preachers will return to Nashville, January 13th.

Dr. Leon Chambers, Dean of Religion, and sponsor of the Trevecca Ministerial Association, will accom-

pany the caravan.

The Music Department of Trevecca College will supply all music for the Conference. Trevecca is the first of the Nazarene colleges to be selected for this honor.

Journeying to Kansas City will be the A Capella Choir, the Trevadores Quartet, the Trumpet Trio, several members of the music faculty, other faculty and administrators.

The choir will travel by chartered bus; the trumpet trio and scholarship quartet by car. En route to the conference the musical ensembles, accompanied by Mr. William Anderson and Mr. David Erickson of the Public Relations Department will hold concerts and services in some of the local churches.

The Conference on Evangelism is considered the second largest gathering of its kind in the denomination, exceeded only by the General Assembly.

Richardson Resigns Newell Elected

Mr. V. Neil Richardson, for 20 years business manager of Trevecca Nazarene College, has resigned this position to join Fulleton and Associates, a firm of consultants in Orlando, Florida, who specialize in developing government-financed housing for the elderly. Reverend Don Newell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in St. Petersburg, Florida, has been elected by the Board of Trustees to replace him.

Mr. Richardson has served the college capably in various capacities as both a student and an alumnus. He has the distinction of being a member of the first four-year graduating class of Trevecca. He traveled for several years as a member of a quartet, repre-

senting the college. As an alumnus, besides supervising the business affairs of the college he has served as special assistant to the president and has supervised the building program of the college.

Reverend Newell, the newly-elected business manager, is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College. He has served pastorate in Texas, Missouri, and Florida, and has served on the planning commissions of two cities, most recently as chairman of the Planning Board of Winter Haven, Florida.

Mr. Newell with his wife, Margaret, and his three children—Marilyn, Don, and John—will be moving to Nashville, where he will assume his duties in the business office on January 1.

Trevecca Places at Forensic Finals

Trevecca college placed in the finals of the Invitational Forensic Tournament at Birmingham Southern College this past week-end with the entry of Mrs. Judy Britton, who read a cutting from "Medea."

Mrs. Britton's reading performance placed her in the finals in a field of 26 oral interpreters. Nearly every major college and university in the southeastern section of the United States was represented at the tournament.

Others representing Trevecca were Miss Janet Phelps, also in the division of oral interpretation who read a cutting from "Shakespeare" and Mrs. Carl Eby and Mr. Jim Knear in the division of persuasive speaking.

Professor Harry Russell, head of the speech department of Trevecca College, accompanied the group.



Professor Harry Russell and Janet Phelps were two of Trevecca's five representatives at the Invitational Forensic Tournament at Birmingham Southern College. Mrs. Judy Britton, one of T.N.C.'s entries placed in the finals in oral interpretation.

Education in a Christian Environment

When traveling groups represent Trevecca in churches on our zone, they present Trevecca as a college which offers "Education in a Christian Environment." The literature which is sent to prospective students contains this same slogan. However, when this phrase is placed in question form—WHAT IS MEANT BY EDUCATION IN A CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT?—then there is room for debate.

To answer this question, we must first consider the purpose of our college. The name college implies, of course, that the primary function of our institution is to educate the student. To the term *Education* then we add the phrase "in a Christian Environment."

Now comes the controversy—If we make the primary goal of our college education, are we "de-emphasizing" the religious aspect of the student's life? The answer is clearly NO. We are simply placing the PRIMARY evangelistic emphasis where it should be—in the program of the "Church—all inclusive." In a statement of dual purpose then we say that the primary role of the college is to educate and the primary role of the "Church—all inclusive" is to save and sanctify. If both organizations perform their respective functions properly and conscientiously, the product will be a WELL EDUCATED CHRISTIAN, equipped to meet effectively the demands of a liberal arts-oriented society.

Now you may ask, "How do we provide a Christian environment if we do not have primary evangelistic emphasis on the campus? To answer this we must ask ourselves, "What constitutes a Christian environment?" Must we have primary evangelistic emphasis on the campus in order to have a Christian environment? The answer again is clearly NO. The "Church—all inclusive" performing its primary function, will aid the students in keeping their hearts right. The students then, being saved and sanctified, will themselves provide a Christian environment on the campus. This does not mean, however, that religious activity is to be eliminated from college life. The daily chapel service and the quarterly revival are essential in role of the college—that role being to aid the "Church all-inclusive" in its program of evangelism. But it does mean that the student can not remain enrolled in the college simply because he is a Christian. He MUST meet the academic standards of the college or be dropped from the student body.

What better environment could we ask for than a college campus on which we have a student body composed of CHRISTIAN students who are seeking to prepare themselves *intellectually* to meet the demands of the present society. This is truly "Education in a Christian Environment."

HRB.

"The Road Home"

"Going home this Christmas?"

That is the question that students have been asking during this last week before vacation. And the question calls to mind once more the customary Christmas rush away from the schools and cities, the long queues at the booking-offices, the packed planes and trains, and the crammed coaches and cars, that will run across the country and speed through space to a vast variety of homes and families.

All that is very much to the good. It is good that befuddled "brains" should have this much yearned-after yearly respite. It is good that a student who has been working diligently on 9000 pages of outside reading for the quarter has this annual chance of "going home." It is good that eyes that have focused on tired professors and term papers should look out for a day at least upon fond and familiar faces and a little land of far distances that put him and his life at once in a truer perspective.

But the only road "home" is the road to Bethlehem. And the invitation still stands: "Come ye, O Come ye to Bethlehem." With shepherds and sages—and with the Bible as our guidebook—we do well to say: "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing that is come to pass" (Lk. 2:15).

There are roads and roads. There is the Road of True Love that runs out to Dover "through the fields of clover on our golden wedding day." There is Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," where the flyin' fishes play." But then there is the Road to Bethlehem—a road of Wonder. Though the wise men from the East had grown old, they possessed the sense of wonder and awe. On this road they were still chasing stars at seventy.

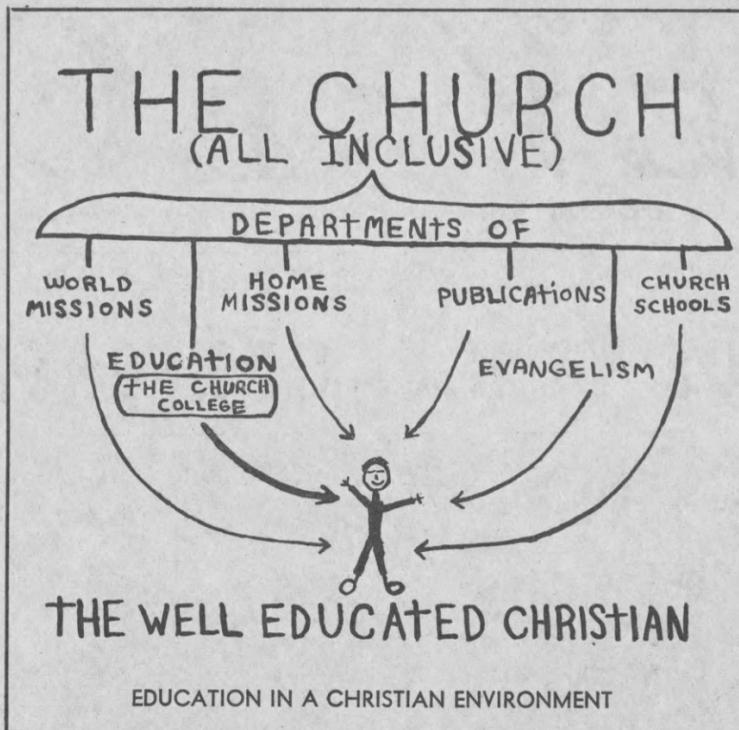
The Road to Bethlehem is a Road of Wisdom, for at its end is revealed Him Who is the "Wisdom" of God. Bethlehem's Babe is God's Wisdom because He alone can tell us what God is like. He is our "Light" and our Salvation.

The Road to Bethlehem is a Road of Worship. No man can travel this road to its end, and truly behold the Christ-Child without falling in adoration at His feet. "O Come, Let us adore Him."

To travel the Road to Bethlehem is to keep a rendezvous with the lure of Wonder, to answer the call of "Wisdom," and to bow the knee in Worship. Only this Road can bring us, in G. K. Chesterton's words:

To an open house in the evening . . .
To an older place than Eden,
And a taller town than Rome
To the end of the way of the wandering star,
To the things that cannot be and are,
To the place where God was homeless,
And all men are at home.

—John A. Knight



FORUM: TROOPS IN VIET NAM

The biggest question in most people's minds today concerns the United States and its day-to-day struggle with the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. Many people question the validity of our right to be involved in this war. Some have even gone so far as to participate in the cowardly act of burning their draft cards.

It appears that the burning of draft cards is caused by several things, LEAST of which is our involvement in South Viet Nam. Most of these boys are in their early twenties and are at the prime age to be drafted. It appears unnecessary to give up the easy, fast-living life of today's young adult for a grenade or two in a country that seemingly doesn't concern us. Then there is the element of publicity. One can easily get his pictures in the paper and take his choice of a "prominent" protest group to join. These include the May Second Movement, Young Defenders of the Viet Cong, the local teenage chapter of the National Liberation Front, etc.

As the leader of the free world, the United States has the responsibility of defending this freedom. One student states that "there is no purpose in continually causing loss of life in a small country on the other side of the world."

We fought the Communists in the Korean War and didn't score a victory. True, we did not soundly defeat the Communists in Korea and we were probably lucky to come out as well as we did. But we did stop the attempt of the Communists to take over South Korea and extend their influence in this country. Here we can clearly see why the U.S. was involved in South Korea.

Today South Viet Nam is the "South Korea of the early 50's". The Communists, realizing they were thwarted in Korea, turned to the rice-producing country of South Viet Nam. Victory here for the Communists would mean food for the starving peoples of North Viet Nam and victory over the United States. This would open the door to further conquests in Laos and Thailand. This is why the United States can not get out of South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong have just recently reaffirmed their determination to drive the Americans out of South Viet Nam. They realize this is the big block in their effort to take over Southeast Asia. They are going under the pretense of driving the imperialistic aggressors from "their" country. This is one of the main problems that our soldiers face in winning the war in South Viet Nam. The Viet Cong are able to make the uneducated peasant believe that the Americans are the aggressors and that they, the Viet Cong, have come to help them. The people don't realize that they are being liberated from the opportunity of freedom, sound government, and the rising economy.

All of this points to the fact that the United States must prove it can stand up against Communism. If America is to continue as the leader of the free world, it must remain in South Viet Nam and stand up against the rebels of North Viet Nam who are backed up by the Chinese Communists. This is why we are over there and why we cannot leave. To pull out without victory is to open up the rest of Southeast Asia and perhaps, in due time, the rest of the world to our enemy, Communism.

—Jan Forman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The question has been raised as to why many of the rules are in the Student Handbook. Evidently some are only for looks, for no efforts at all are being made to enforce them. It seems to me that it would be better to leave out some of the rules which the school authorities do not even intend to try to enforce.

One of these rules is that of playing Rook. It is not uncommon to see Rook games in the dorm rooms. One head resident has played with the students in the dorm lobby.

The rule of required church attendance seems a joke. Most go to the main Sunday services, fewer to Sunday School and N.Y.P.S., and fewer still go to prayer meetings on Wednesday evening. A look into the dorm rooms at these times would prove this.

Single dating seems to be the rule in place of double dating. Any couple can leave the campus in front of any one of the school administrators and nothing will be said to them.

Kenny Hollingsworth

Dear Editor:

A serious problem seems to be developing in relation to counting primary sources on outside reading. Several of the students, of the higher income bracket, have for their own use, some original scrolls. How can they be counted on outside reading? Some say they cannot, since they lack the authority of being on the reserve list.

Others say they can be counted, but this group is split on exactly how it should be done. It is plain to see that there is but one page, so counting it as pages is out of the question. To count it as hours would probably involve more gazing than turning of the shafts. This suggests another solution by counting the turns of the shaft. "No, no," says another, "Do you not know that shafts vary in diameter. We'll be cheated." Maybe then they could be counted by columns, but they are sometimes uneven. The solution will probably be left up to the individual scholar.

When we accept scrolls, then all scribes will require at least three to keep their reading list from looking unscholarly. Each generation will have to answer for itself—"Why three scrolls a quarter?"

Lamar Smith

BOOK REVIEW

Look Away, Look Away

By BEN HAAS

Cary Bradham is white. Houston Whitley is negro. As boys they have fished and hunted together and understood each other. They part during World War II still friends. They meet at the war's end as men to whom a life in common is no longer possible. Cary, moving toward the Governorship, becomes more and more involved with the segregationists; and Houston, slowly, almost against his will, takes the first courageous steps that lead him to the creation of a vast nationwide civil rights movement and make of him a national leader. This is a tense and gripping story with passages filled with real feeling.

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CHRISTMAS IS . . .

By RUTH McDOWELL

When one thinks about Christmas, a hundred different ideas come to mind. The meaning of Christmas is complex, yet so simple. Amid our hurry and excitement, plans and preparations, it is good to pause for a moment to reflect upon the beauties of Christmas.

Christmas is many things. It is the sudden warmth that floods the heart of an otherwise thoughtless person as he empties his pockets into the cup of a blind beggar. It is the perfectly-shaped poinsettia, brilliant in a coat of red, sitting on the altar of the neighborhood church. It is the purity of white snow as it sifts silently down, covering all the ugliness of the earth with its cleansing blanket.

Christmas is the bustle of last minute shopping, the hidden packages, the silver wrappings and rich red ribbons. It is the special glow in the eyes of a fellow and his girl as

they sing caroles together in the light of the towering Christmas tree at the center of town. It is the softness of a new dolly as it is folded lovingly in the arms of a four-year-old.

Christmas is a candle in the window, a cheerful blaze in the fireplace. It is the sound of bells on Christmas morning and the stillness of the night before. It is cookies shaped like trees, and fruitcake, and turkey. It is the kindly old man dressed in a hot red suit and an itchy white beard.

But more than any of these, Christmas is the simplicity of a child's face when he first understands the beautiful story of the manger. It is the love that we give to others, made possible by the babe of Bethlehem. It is the one gift the world, however unworthy, still possesses after 2000 years; it is our Savior, Jesus Christ.



Professor Ray Dunning, instructor in both Philosophy and Religion, exercises a modern approach in communicating the "society of the 'sixties." His unique method of teaching provides "food for contemplation."

Dunning Seeks Modern Appeal

"We're living in a world come of age." This quotation from Dietrich Bonhoeffer expresses Professor Ray Dunning's concept of the changing times in which we find ourselves today. This analysis reflects one reason for the great difficulty which the church is experiencing in communicating to a large segment of society. "People are burned out emotionally as a result of high-powered entertainment orgies; other-worldly concerns are no longer live options to many people." He says, "natural empathy toward religion is largely gone from non-church society." Professor Dunning believes that "hell-fire preaching" is no longer as effective as it once was because of this modern temper of mind and as a result he feels that the most effective communication of Christian faith is through the transformed lives of believing Christians. Christians must demonstrate that the Christian life is more satisfying and meaningful than a life of unrighteousness. To attract others the Christian life should be more than a duty; it should be relished. "This problem of an effective appeal to the modern world of the sixties," points out Professor Dunning, "is one of the pertinent issues in contemporary theology."

Professor Dunning, who teaches in both the Philosophy and Religion Departments, is a native of Clarksville, Tennessee, and has lived in this area almost all his life. He

graduated from Trevecca in 1948 and from Nazarene Seminary in 1951. He attended graduate school at Vanderbilt during 1951-52 and 1961-62, earning a Master's degree in Theology, and completing residence work for the Ph.D. This is Mr. Dunning's second year on the faculty at Trevecca.

Professor Dunning and his wife Bettye, who has taken on the role of college student this year, have three children, two boys and a girl. The boys are William Carey, named after the father of modern missions, and Dennis Ray. Joy, the youngest, has a very special name, Amaris, which means "whom God hath promised."

Professor Dunning's philosophy of education includes suiting the method of teaching to the different classes. His first approach is making the class aware of broad fields. "Then they should be directed more than told, searching out details for themselves." "These searchers," Professor Dunning says smilingly, "are the only bright spots in an otherwise dreary world." "Upper division courses," he states, "especially in my field, are best carried out through the discussion method."

Professor Dunning, a quiet, unimposing man, is respected for his exemplary life and for the depth of his thoughts. He has given us food for contemplation in classes and in his chapel messages.

PARTHENON DISPLAYS EXHIBIT

Featured in the Parthenon this week is the handsome work of Jim Williams of Huntsville, Alabama. His bold abstractions project a general sense of movement. One immediately notes his competence with oil, and his color sense is both subtle and exciting. One also notices the most unusual manner, that Williams has never outgrown, of signing his name. It is quite amusing to view the white squiggles found in the corner of his elegant refinement of color. Except for this one factor, William's work is the most exquisite which has been in the Parthenon in quite some time.

The Tennessee Art League is also featured this week. The work of Anton Weiss is as usual characterized by delicate strokes and subtle color. Very nice figure studies are presented by Jerry Barnes.

Other notable works in the exhibition are those of Sara Mosely. The medium and quality of the paper she uses is shown by the wet texture of her ink and watercolors. Although her black and white shapes are delicate, they have authority in the silhouette of patterns.

The Parthenon will feature the work of Charles Cagle next month. His work is filled with charm and elegance.

Freshmen Sponsor Blue Winter's Night

By SHARON HALL

Last Saturday night the Freshman Class sponsored the All-School Christmas Party. Held in the college cafeteria, the party was set in a "Blue Winter's Night." Snow-capped mountains and falling snow added realism to this winter wonderland. The snow-covered chorus that came through the snowy woods to blend their melodious voices was a very important part of the program. "I'm Gettin' Nuttin' For Christmas" was the song of one young lad, and a toothless young lady poured out her heart in song. A snow-covered trio of girls sang of the snowy winter while another girls' trio sang "Deck the Halls." A young pair of sledders sang "Sleigh Ride" as they prepared for a journey through the snow. "Winter Wonderland" was the song sung by a young couple walking through the white beauty.

But what Christmas party would be complete without dear ol' Santa

Claus and his sleigh full of presents drawn by his eight faithful reindeer.

The tent in the woods with its two "unsuspecting" occupants was quietly visited by Santa. The gifts left behind were a bit unusual: a Greek dictionary, a frog, an abacus, a French book, a metronome, and a calendar. The stockings that received these gifts were hung on a tripod.

Santa also presented gifts to Dr. and Mrs. Greathouse; Dr. Childers, Academic Dean; Professor Allen, Dean of Students; Jim Knight, Student Body President; and some class and club sponsors.

The Freshman Class certainly did a wonderful job on the Christmas Party. I know that each student who attended the party realized the many hours work done, and each would like to say "hats off" to the Freshman Class, and to their class sponsor, Dr. Mildred Chambers.

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Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Martin, Pastor Rev. Matthews, Minister of Education
College Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.
Rev. Jones, Minister to Youth
"A Welcome Awaits You"

Predictions Revised; Delta Team Favored

By CARL TAYLOR

This is the quarterly report of your ace sports commentator from his bed in the TNC infirmary. He is now well on his way to full recovery from injuries sustained in the recent crash of the limb upon which he was sitting. This fall came about as the result of his last article in this periodical in which he gave his qualified and careful prediction of final football standings. He picked Alpha, Beta, Delta, Gamma in that order, and it was almost exactly opposite. The Gammas won followed by a tie between the Alphas and Deltas and then the last place Betas. Doctors report that the most serious injury to your brilliant columnist was a fractured pride. Nevertheless, he insists on trying the same mental acrobatic maneuvers again so, realizing that if he survived the last tragedy he probably is indestructible, we allowed him to pick the winner of this '65-'66 basketball free-for-all. (Get that rhyme.)

The defending champion Betas lost almost everyone. Lloyd Manning graduate; Jim and Larry Knight are Gamma starters now, and Rickey was lost on the academic battlefield. The lone returning starter is Al Baysinger who will try to mold last years' subs into a team. Don Webb, Claude Nicholas, and Carl Taylor seem to be logical starters along with freshman Terry Rickey. Little bench help is in sight now, but help may come from such people as Ken Walker and Cecil Cook. Considering all, the Betas had better be placed last because of their lack of bench strength.

The race will be between the other three teams. The Alphas have Mike Sexton back to lead them. Add Lester Byington, sharp-shooter George Whitten, guard Bob Snodgrass, and Gary Powell or Bill Brumfield and you have a solid team. The Alphas also have a depth problem, but can overcome it with good shooting and hustle.

The Deltas could be the team to beat. They have the size in Jim Hendershot, John Stark, Captain Greathouse and Jerry Cline. Hendershot and Greathouse are steady ball players and Stark is highly regarded among the opposing players for his aggressive ball playing. Cline is probably the best outside shot in the league. They have only been defeated once (54-53) and will always give a good account of themselves.

The Gammas can boast Jim and Larry Knight and Jan Forman to go along with freshmen Don Wiley and Ken Carney. They receive bench help from Bob Duncan and Gilbert Sewell. Balance is the key to the Gamma hopes and they will be tough.

So now, who will win. What a choice! (I can already feel the limb begin to break.)

The first place team will be the Deltas. In the long run I believe they will out last the other teams. Second place will be a close race and I expect the Gammas to edge the Alphas for the runner-up spot. You may expect a tie for one of the top spots or even a triple tie. About the season—It should be a hum-dinger!

Deltas, Alphas Grab Openers

The 1965-66 basketball season began with a men's double-header at Kirkpatrick Center featuring the Betas and Deltas in the opener and the Alphas and Gammas in the night-cap.

The Deltas started things right by downing the defending champion Beats 64-43. The Alphas rode over the Gammas by 45-33.

The Beta-Delta scrap was a hard fought battle from the first. The Betas jumped into an 8-0 lead but succumbed to the bigger Delta five.

The Betas, playing with only one substitute found the going rough when center Greg Rickey fouled out midway in the third stanza. After they had held the Deltas close for more than one half, led underneath by John Stark (17) and outside by Jerry Cline (16), the Deltas pulled away to victory. Rickey and Webb led the Betas with 14 and 13 respectively.

The second game saw a smooth moving Alpha five dominate play and defeat the Gammas 45-33. Led by Captain Mike Sexton (15) and John Maxwell (12), the Alphas ran good patterns and capitalized on sharp shooting and defensive rebounding. The score stood at 23-16 at halftime and the strong Alphas added to their lead as the game progressed. Jim Knight and Jan Forman led the Gamma attack with 13 and 10.

GUIDELINES

from the

SIDELINES

The John T. Benson Publishing Company, at the request of Mr. Bob Benson, is sponsoring an independent basketball team for Trevecca College boys. The league is a part of the Metropolitan Park and Recreation Commission's winter program, and games are played on Monday nights at the Shelby Park gym. It is also the best independent league in Nashville.

The Bensons have proven again and again their interest in Trevecca's advancement, academically, spiritually and now in athletics. Our sincere thanks to Mr. John T. Benson, Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Benson for making it possible for our boys to compete in this basketball league.

Although this is not what one could call a "school team", we have represented some of the best talent that Trevecca has to offer. There are however several fine basketball players signed to play with local churches in one of the Nazarene leagues and others who must work and therefore cannot compete.

The team is composed of senior Jim Knight, Junior Jim Hendershot, Sophomores Greg Rickey, Bobby Snodgrass and Mike Sexton, Freshmen Jerry Cline, Richard Thompson, Bill Greene and John Maxwell and special student Roger Costa.

In their last outing, the Benson "Trojans" defeated the Shelby Park entry 60-34 with a balanced scoring attack led by Costa with 11, Snodgrass and Knight 10 each, Rickey 8, Thompson 6, Sexton 5, Maxwell and Cline 4 each, and Greene 2.

In addition to the balanced offense, the defense was superb. Playing a 1-2-2 zone defense, the Trojans seldom allowed their opponents more than one shot and often this was hurried and off-balance.

Coach Heaberlin says: "Personally, I feel that we have the caliber of men who could represent the school well and bring home a winning season against opponents from schools of our approximate enrollment or even double our size. We have a splendid group of fellows in every respect."

Sexton-Led Alphas Gain Top Spot; Gammas Edge Deltas for Victory

The second straight double header of the year was played at the First Church gym.

In the first game the Alphas took over first place and dropped the Betas to last by defeating them 68-52. Again the Betas were hurt because of their depth problem. They held the strong Alphas even in the first half (29-29) but lost Terry Rickey in the third quarter. The Alphas pulled away as four starters hit in double figures. Mike Sexton again led the Alphas point parade with 22 points. Whitten (16), Byington (14), and Snodgrass (14) added to the barrage.

Don Webb and Captain Al Baysinger netted 21 and 15 points to lead the Betas. Rickey had 8 before fouling out.

The Alphas are 2-0. The Beta record stands at 0-2.

Fans saw a thriller in the second game as the Deltas spotted the

Gammas a 12 point half-time lead and made a tremendous second half drive that fell one point short.

The Gammas jumped into their lead early in the game and it began to look like a rout. But the Deltas had not begun their fight and they went to work in the second half. Led by Jim Hendershot and Jerry Cline, they began their drive that just fell short of victory. They went ahead 53-52 with just 10 seconds left in the contest as Hendershot hit a driving hook shot. The Gammas quickly fired a long pass that found Don Wiley open for a lay-up that won the game for the Gammas.

Jim Knight (15) and Don Wiley (15) led the Gamma team. Jim Hendershot led all scores with 21 followed by sharp-shooting guard Jerry Cline (16).

Both teams now possess a 1-1 record.

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