

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

Volume XXXI

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, December 16, 1966

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HONOR ROLL

Patty Bays	Carla Hendershot	Leroy Pepper
Lynn Beane	Sharon Holmes	Ellen Phillips
Mary Bidle	Darrell Hudson	Kay Quick
Marsha Bridges	Don King	Jane Reynolds
Sharon Callihan	Ruth Klinstiver	Richard Reynolds
Judy Campbell	James Knear	Linda Rutledge
Loren Carey	Larry Knight	Kay Sandifer
Nancy Carter	Patricia Knotts	Don Schrove
Billie Jean Cline	Sandra Lane	Verla Shaffer
Carolyn Collins	Sue Love	Charlene Smith
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Leon Dodson	Joy McClelland	Jonathan Sparks
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Sharon Hall	Annetta Osenton	Lloyd Watrous
Don Hale	Karen Parrish	Bobby Wenger
Linda Hardin	Esther Partin	Sandra Williams
		Gary Wilson

Collegiates Legislate

Four students from Trevecca College, Macon Dew, Don Wiley, Bill Woods, and Danny Carter, were among 75 campus leaders from 12 Tennessee colleges and universities who attended the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature meeting in Nashville Nov. 17-20. Macon Dew was appointed treasurer of the Legislature.

The delegates, representing more than 40,000 college students in Tennessee, studied a number of bills which will go before the 1967 Tennessee General Assembly.

The TISL provides an opportunity through which all students can be represented and through which they can share their views concerning Tennessee laws, statutes, and issues. It provides an organization in which students can learn the legislative processes and practical problems of state government. The TISL is also an assembly through which students in the represented colleges can meet and know each other for leadership training.

Bills that were passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the TISL were: 1) a bill to repeal the Tennessee anti-evolution act; 2) a bill to abolish the \$25,000 limit on campaign expenditures in state elections; 3) a resolution to support an enforceable closed primary in Tennessee; 4) a bill to lower the voting age in Tennessee to 19; 5) a resolution for reorganization of the state educational system; 6) a traffic safety resolution; 7) an air and water pollution resolution; and 8) an anti-secrecy bill which will ensure that meetings of all state agencies will be open to the public.

Officers for the next year were elected in a joint session in the Senate chamber Saturday afternoon. Newly elected officers are: Charles W. Bone, a junior economics major at Vanderbilt University, Governor; Ellis Bacon, a junior pre-med student at the University of Tennessee, president of the Senate; and Donald Bagwell, a junior political science major at East Tennessee State University, Speaker of the House.

Provisional officers at this year's legislature were: Phil Moffitt, a UT student, provisional governor, Charles Bone, from Vanderbilt University, Speaker of the House, and Conrad Slate from Tennessee Tech, President of the Senate.

Other schools attending the mock legislature were: Austin Peay State College, East Tennessee State University, Maryville College, Middle



SCOTT DIRECTS LANDSCAPING

Christmas came a few weeks early for Trevecca College in the form of landscaping of the grounds. Mr. Frank Scott, from Winterhaven, Florida, is playing the role of Santa Claus.

At the beginning of the Fall Quarter the Student Council contacted Mr. Scott to see if he would be willing to take charge of the project. This led to a telephone call between Mr. Scott and Mr. Newell, Business Manager of Trevecca College. The final plans were worked out during Senior Day.

Working gratis, Mr. Scott is a general contractor in Winterhaven. Besides constructing homes and commercial buildings, he also does his own landscaping.

Tennessee State University, Milligan College, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Chattanooga.

The TISL is composed of a governor, a House of Representatives, a Senate, and an executive council.

The governor is elected for a one year term by a majority of the delegates attending the legislature. The colleges and universities representing the TISL are represented in the House by a member for each 1000 full time students attending that school; while in the Senate, each member school is represented by two delegates.

The nine member executive council serves as an administrative body in the TISL. It is responsible for arranging meetings, finances, and insuring that the purposes of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature are properly achieved.

The statistical report for the fall quarter was presented by the president. The offering from the student body and faculty amounted to \$125. In the different areas of work 15,000 tracts had been distributed. Other figures given were: number of Christian workers, 602; number of listeners, 1,366 plus over 10,000 at street services; number of hands raised for prayer, 181; number received spiritual help, 55; number accepted Christ as their personal Saviour, 31.

**Trev-Echoes
Wishes You A
Merry
Christmas**

The landscaping is being done in two phases. In the first phase over three hundred shrubs were placed around six new buildings on campus—the Mackey Library, Bud Robinson Hall, Johnson Hall, "A" Women's Dormitory, "B" Men's Dormitory and Wise Hall.

In the second phase, a mall is being constructed from the Administration Building to the Mackey Library. This will include a wide walkway, a flagpole and planter in front of the Administration Building, and a fountain in front of the Fine Arts Building. There will be off-sets along the walk for benches. It will be lighted and landscaped. The "amphitheater" in front of the library will also be filled in and leveled off.

C.W.A. SPONSORS SEMINAR

This past Monday evening the Christian Workers' Association sponsored a training seminar at the College Hill Church of the Nazarene. The purpose of the seminar was to instruct Christian workers in ways to improve their effectiveness in the different works sponsored by the C.W.A.

Four areas were covered in the meeting. A student representative and a faculty representative for each branch of the C.W.A. work—jails, rest homes, hospitals, and street services—guided the discussion. Each faculty and student representative spoke on the best way of presenting Christ to people in these areas. Those attending chose the area most interesting to them and attended that session.

There are several works involved

in each area. These include Jail—penitentiary, juvenile court, workhouse, Metro jail; Friday and Saturday street services; Agee and Grace Rest homes; and General and Meharry hospitals.

Participants in the program were Tom Cook, Mary Van Reenan (students) and Rev. Woods from Trinity Church of the Nazarene, chaplain of the state penitentiary—Jails; Michael Ross and Dr. John A. Knight—Street Services; Bill Johnson and Dr. Lloyd B. Byron—Rest Homes; and Carson Fluharty and Prof. Ray Dunning—Hospitals.

After the sessions refreshments were served. A devotional period closed the seminar.

Carson Fluharty is the president of the C.W.A., and Dr. Knight is the sponsor.



Oh, Haven to those winged messengers of nature
Thou are more than just a water pond,
Thou markest what has built Trevecca's campus
... Since we joined with Uncle Sam and Uncle Don.

PROGRESS REPORT

In answer to the many questions of Trevecca Students, this column will become a regular feature of *Trev-Echoes*.

Word has been received from the Office of Personal Development and Public Relations that a grant in the amount of \$135,000 for the new gym has been applied for from the Federal government. This will be the same type of grant that the college received for the science building. It is expected that the grant will be approved and actual construction will begin in the spring.

Equipment has been ordered for the FM radio station. Approval for

the call letters "WNAZ" has been received from the Federal Communications Commission. Remodeling of the three rooms to be used as offices and studios has begun. The target date for on-the-air broadcasting is Thursday, February 9th, 1967. Right now the station is in the process of buying records and tapes. Even though the records are purchased at \$1.00 apiece, this will amount to a sizable investment.

An extension on the time limit for the grant on the new science building has been approved. The college now has until August, 1968, to begin construction on this building.

Gains Reported by the C.W.A.

The Christian Workers Association put their action into words Thursday, December 8, as they presented an informative service for the student body on the work of the organization. Information and a call for recruitment were presented.

The program varied between musical specials and the inspirational talks of the students, who spoke from their personal experience of the works in which they participated. The different works are street services, jail work, rest homes and hospital visitation. Each work was represented by two student leaders who gave a brief description and personal meaning of their work. They also told of conversions they had witnessed while engaging in these works.

LATE NEWS

Dr. George Frame of Glasgow, Scotland is speaker for the Winter Revival which is scheduled for January 22-28. Dr. Frame is a pioneer leader in the work of the Church of the Nazarene in the British Isles.

A graduate of the University of Glasgow, where he earned a master of arts degree, Dr. Frame was instrumental in founding Hurlet Nazarene College and served as its president from 1944 until 1959. He has served several terms on the general board of the denomination—TNT

Dr. Greathouse, Dr. Childers, and Dean Allen recently attended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Miami Beach, Florida. Dr. Greathouse reported that the Association is pleased with Trevecca's progress. The self-study submitted by the college has been accepted. The association has appointed a consultant to aid the college in further steps toward accreditation.

The Committee on Admissions encouraged Dr. Greathouse to proceed with final steps necessary for accreditation.—TNT

With registration still continuing, enrollment totals have reached approximately 630 for winter quarter. Twenty-five new students have registered.—TNT

Dr. Greathouse has announced the appointment of Rev. W. T. Dougharty of Harvey, Illinois as Director of Estate Planning. Dougharty will assume his duties on January 1, 1967.

CRISIS

Registration this quarter was markedly improved. Perhaps the only short coming, and one that has not usually been the case, was the absence of four major administrators. Even though these men were absent of necessity (the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools), at the time of registration it seems at least one of them should have been present.

This situation brings to light the need for more administrators. To say the least, our administrators are over-worked and understaffed. None of them have an easy job. Frequently they must cope with seemingly impossible situations. There is a shortage of secondary administrators chiefly because of a lack of finances to employ them.

Meanwhile, the efficiency of the college suffers. To meet this administrative crisis we offer three suggestions:

(1.) A critical study by a capable, outside agency of the administrative functions and management of the college should be conducted. We have reliable information that such a study need not be an expensive proposition. We urge that this study be made well in advance of the Board of Directors meeting so that the recommendations of this outside agency may be considered and unbiasedly executed;

(2.) We recommend that at the conclusion of this school year, all graduate study of full-time administrators be terminated. A full-time administrator can scarcely do justice to both his graduate work and duties of his department;

(3.) We suggest the employment of a qualified, administrative vice-president on a two-year contract basis.

Perhaps this third proposal is the key to the administrative crisis presently existing. A management specialist could greatly increase the efficiency of the institution. It is our opinion that a good administrative vice-president would save the college an amount equal to his salary. Such an official who could not do that within a two-year period would not be worthy of rehire.

—HMM

CHARITY

At this time of year it is appropriate that we examine the Christ of Christmas and his relationship to our lives. An examination of the life of Christ will find at its heart "charity", or love for our fellow man.

In all the searching of the scriptures, I can find but one type of person whom Christ could not accept. He accepted the adulterous woman, the thief on the Cross, the doubting Thomas and the denying Peter.

But our Lord would not accept the hypocrite.

The Pharisees professed a high state of holiness, yet because of their legalism and failure to ascertain the essence of the law they were often despised by our Lord.

If we are to escape being classed with the Pharisees, we must ascertain the essence of the law. When Christ came to the world He gave us a greater commandment, that we love one another.

If criteria may be established for judging spirituality, it must include the degree to which we possess and practice charity.

Fortunately, on our campus this year there exists a genuine spirit of cooperativeness. However difficult, (and it is sometimes difficult to keep this greater commandment of Love), we must always preserve a spirit of cooperativeness on this campus.

To whatever extent we fail to possess and practice charity, to that degree we are less Christian.

God, consequently Christ, is love.

—HMM

BOOK REVIEW

By KAREN DEAN

HOW TO CATCH A MAN BY REALLY TRYING

From the moment you hear Maria make her resolution—"Someday I shall wear two rings on my finger and sleep in the same bed as the Reverend Pontus Franzon"—you are caught up in the excitement of PAPA'S WIFE. Thyra Ferre Bjorn introduces his readers to a world with the goodness of God and love and touched with the romantic tradition of "The Sound of Music."

PAPA'S WIFE is the beautiful story of a young servant girl, Maria who captured the heart of a reluctant bachelor minister. The setting is Lapland, a perfect backdrop

for a life where the gaiety of the summer midnight sun makes up so adequately for the dark winters.

We see in the Franzons the transforming power of love. Because Maria believes that she can give Pontus a happiness which he would never know in his "free" life she harnesses her every energy and talent towards capturing him and then turns with no less drive to a life of teaching him the beauties of love.

There's an adventure in PAPA'S WIFE! It's the challenge of two hearts so different that love seems impossible and yet so much a part of God's plan for each other that life without that love seems impossible. But, it's not overdone. The strength of each character makes one feel the necessity of being patient and understanding in the day to day circumstances of life. PAPA'S WIFE tells us of "the good life."

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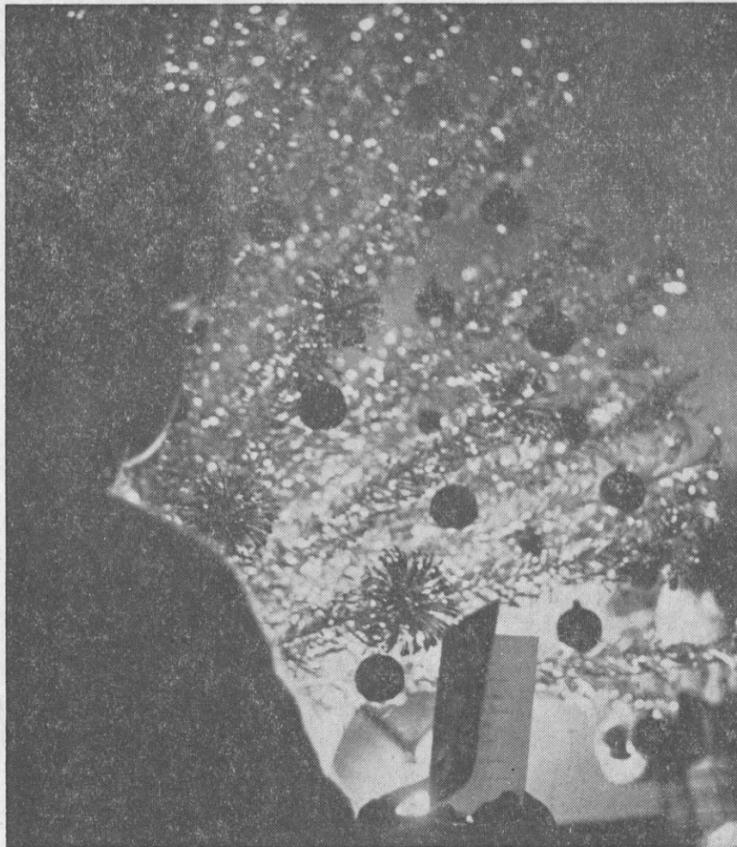
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Christmas . . . a time of sending cards . . . decorating trees . . . giving gifts . . . going home. Christmas . . . the smell of holly . . . the green of mistletoe . . . the sounds of carols . . . the softness of snow. Christmas . . . a birthday celebration . . . a time of rejoicing . . . a day to remember the greatest gift . . . Jesus, our Saviour.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is time to speak out on an issue on campus which does injustice to our purpose as a Christian liberal arts college. That is the matter of the Student Life Committee, which has its place on campus.

I contend that it has no moral, ethical, or legal rights to try students in the manner it does now.

The present situation is that a student is called in and accused of a crime. If he cannot prove that he is innocent, he is sentenced on the spot. The decision of guilt has already been made. The accused is not given the right to examine his accuser(s) or to question the evidence. It smells of the Inquisition. It insults any true American sense of fair play and any true Christian's sense of what is right. This is a serious thing in a person's life. It should be treated with all fairness to him.

I only have the interest of the college at heart. I would like to propose that the power to try a student be given to a court. This court would have three members—a student, a member of the administration, and the Chaplain to serve as judge. There should be a jury of the accused peers. The prosecutor should be the Dean of Student Life or his representative. The defense attorney should be a student or a teacher of the accused's choice. All rules of trial that safe guard the rights of the accused should be those of a regular criminal court.

I feel this would give the college a better name, the students an easier feeling, and it would serve Justice and God in the finest sense of both words.

—Carl Draughon

ROOM?

A long time ago
In a rough-hewn barn
A child was born.
A lowly birth—A kingly station.
They turned Him away.
And now He knocks.
Will He again be
In men's hearts turned away?

M. Powell

"The Messiah"

Last Friday evening a capacity crowd packed McClurken Memorial Auditorium to hear selections from "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel presented by the Music Department.

The all-school chorus and chamber orchestra were directed by Professor James Van Hook.

Soloists were Donna Jablecki—soprano; Ramon Unruh—tenor; and Edward Whittington—Bass. Accompanists were Margaret Burke—organ, and Barbara McClain—pianist.

BULLETIN

Prof. Harry Russell, chairman of the Department of Speech, has announced the title of the all-school play. This year's production will be "Arsenic and Old Lace." Chuck Wallace is the director. Casting will begin when school commences in January, 1967.

Through The Open Door

Christmas appeals to all our senses, all six of them! Who can deny that it fills our eyes with its trees and trimmings, with its bells and baubles, with its holly and mistletoe, with its scenes of holy nativity, with its hurrying shoppers, with its glowing lights; when we can see Christmas everywhere? We can hear it too; hear it in the lovely carols; hear it in the gay greetings of the season; hear it read in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"; hear it sung in "The Story of Amahl" and the ageless "Messiah"; hear it in the praises of the people; hear it in the songs of the faithful with voices untrained; hear it in the choir cantatas which the singers have rehearsed for weeks; why the very air is merry with Christmas; hear it! And savor the flavor of it; taste it; taste Christmas. Taste the special cookies, the fruit cake, the pudding and the pumpkin pie, and all the rest of the "fixins" of the Christmas dinner; and the sweetness of that delicious Christmas ribbon candy with its gay stripes blazing along its accordion-pleated length lingers with me yet. The tastes of Christmas, and the smells, the odors, the fragrance of balsam boughs and pine trees, of dinner cooking, of spices in the air. And what about that Christmas feeling that deepens as the day approaches: the feeling of brotherhood; the feeling of awe in the retelling of the simple story of Bethlehem; the feeling of good-will to all; the feeling of peace toward God and man? Yes, Christmas speaks to all five senses, to each in a distinctive way; but there is yet another sense that knows Christmas, a sixth sense that has its own inner awareness that the Babe was Immanuel, "God with us", that is thrilled with the reality of His presence today, that revels in His beauty, that beholds "with open face" His glory, that is amazed at the wonder of God "born on Christmas morning", that believes that today "God imparts to human hearts the blessing of His heav'n", that feels the joy that is big enough for the whole wide world, that sings while glory shines all around "Glory to the new-born King"; for Christmas has its own appeal to our senses, all six of them!

Lloyd B. Byron, College Chaplain

History in the Making

by Sharon Holmes

Did you know that:

—The president of the American Bar Association has urged the Nashville Bar Association to sponsor a federally supported legal aid program for the indigent.

—The Nashville Bar Association has gone on record as favoring the one-court concept as the "ideal solution" for the problems faced by the Nashville court system.

—Dr. Luther Beazley has been named president-elect of the Nashville Academy of Medicine to succeed Dr. Ricketson in 1968.

—Dr. Randolph Batson, dean of the Vanderbilt School of Medicine and director of medical affairs has announced a \$3 million addition to the Vanderbilt School of Medicine that will open the way for future medical and research achievements and has also announced a "facial" change of the old hospital entrance.

—Nashville's Mayor Beverly Briley headed for Washington last weekend for a final session of the task force committee developing a report and recommendations to the President for ways and means of providing federal-level aid in solving the manpower dilemma of state and local governments.

—The Office of Education is issuing this week new guidelines governing school desegregation for the term beginning in the fall of 1967.

—The investigation of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee may produce new curbs on the broad powers of all committee chairmen in the 90th Congress.

—The General Assembly of the National Council of Churches called up for final action last Friday a 3,600 word policy statement calling for a unilateral halt to bombing raids and other "risk" actions to bring about peace negotiations in Viet Nam.

—The communique ending Soviet Premier Kosygin's nine day official visit to France made general appeals for world peace, closer East-West and increased Franco-Soviet cooperation and also held out the possibility of a Pan-European summit conference to discuss European security problems and cooperation between Communist and Western nations.

IT PAYS TO BE INFORMED! Be sure to read this column in future issues to find out what is happening in the world that is around us — the world outside of the campus.

CHRISTMAS-HERE AND ABROAD

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS
by Jonathan Sparks

Although the Bethlehem star is a worldwide symbol of Christmas, each country has other symbols and customs of their own to celebrate this season.

In Germany the symbol of Christmas is the Advent wreath of fir boughs. These boughs are decorated with four candles which are lighted consecutively on the four Sundays of Advent, the period of preparation for Christmas. The crib or creche, a reproduction of the Manger scene, is a Christmas center of attraction in Italy, Spain, France, and many Latin American countries. Many of these Manger scenes are quite elaborate.

Throughout the world, even in places where they must often be imported, evergreens are brought into the house as a symbol of everlasting life. There is also a common use of lights as decorations for Christmas. One explanation for this use of lights is that Christmas coincides with the time of ancient festivals of the winter solstice, that time of the year when days begin to lengthen and light returns to the earth. In addition to lights, small straw goats and wooden horses are used as tree decorations in Sweden. In Germany, cookies that originally symbolized the communion wafer and the sweets of redemption are used.

In Belgium, many popular superstitions exist regarding Christmas Eve when, according to peasant belief, water turns to wine and people are able to look into the future. Some of the Christmas Eve superstitions in Switzerland are: that dumb animals have the power of speech at midnight, and that old folk can predict the weather for the next twelve months by peeling off twelve layers of onion skin and filling them with salt. An interesting custom in Spain is that Christmas Eve (literally, the Holy Night) is not meant for sleep, with much festivity going on from the Midnight Mass to dawn.

For holiday feasting in celebrating the birth of Christ, Greek housewives bake an extravagantly decorated cake, the Christ-bread. In France a cake baked in a long shape has taken the place of the traditional Yule log. In Norway a rice porridge is made with a single almond in it. Whoever finds the almond first will either "have luck" throughout the coming year, or will be first to wed.

However if you really want a Christmas treat you might try the Norwegian lutefisk. This is the Christmas cod that is slowly dried to give it strong flavor. Then the fish is soaked in a lye solution until it swells to a trembling jellylike mass. Then it is boiled and served with drawn butter and boiled potatoes.

FACULTY RECEIVE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The faculty, administration, and full time staff of TNC observed the Christmas season by having a covered dish dinner Saturday night, December 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Byron and her committee chose blue and silver as the color scheme for the decorations. If one had not already gotten into the Christmas spirit, the decorations alone would have brought to mind the thrills, anticipations, and other enjoyments of the Christmas season.

After the dinner everyone joined in singing a Christmas carol, followed by the reading of a delightful poem. The climax of the evening came when the faculty expressed their love and appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Greathouse with the presentation of four pieces of luggage.



The traditional American Christmas tree takes the place of honor at the display at Cheekwood Gardens. Sachiko Mera and Mr. Niho admire the tree



that represents Japan. Martha Trizarry examines one of the ornaments on the Latin American tree.

Christmas is a happy time of the year. It's a time of showing our love and sharing our happiness with others. Throughout the world, however, Christ's birthday is not celebrated nor does it mean the same to each nation.

The Christmas tree is a traditional custom which seems to mean the same in every country. It represents the joy and festival-like expressions of Christmas. The tree of each country is decorated with ornaments which express Christmas to that country's people.

Cheekwood Gardens and Art Center of Nashville display the different aspects of Christmas by presenting an exhibit on the Christmas trees of many lands. Sixteen different countries are represented in this exhibit. *Trev-Echoes* visited Cheekwood so that we would be able to convey to our students an aspect of Christmas abroad. Three of our students who have lived in other countries went with us so that we would

be able to better show their country to you.

Sachiko Mera and Mr. Niho represented the country of Japan. When we looked at the Christmas tree of Japan, Sachiko and Mr. Niho said that Cheekwood has the wrong impression. Japan's tree is more like the traditional American tree instead of having many of the significant characteristics of Japan. For in Japan, Christmas is not celebrated as Christ's birthday because the majority of the people are not Christians. It is, therefore, not a religious Christmas at all but a secular one.

In Japan the stores are decorated with Christmas trees, blue and red lamps, Santa Claus, etc.

Christmas is a festival. Many parents buy presents for their children and the young people exchange gifts with each other. To wives and mothers Christmas is the first day of a week of cooking, cleaning, and arranging for the New Year's.

New Year's is more like our

Christmas. It is the big day in that people go to worship at the shrines; children receive money from their relatives, and everyone dresses in their best clothes. New Year's cards like our Christmas cards are also received on this day. The climax of the Japanese Christmas is the special traditional Christmas dinner.

Martha Trizarry represented the country of Puerto Rico. Martha said that their Christmas differs from ours in that their Christmas is celebrated at the beginning of the month of December. It continues until January 7.

On December 24th everyone gets together and goes from house to house singing Christmas carols. When they have finished at one house, the people of that house join them. This Christmas caroling continues all night. New Year's day is another day of celebration. Everyone has to have a new dress, shoes, etc. for the day. Usually there are parades and the traditional Christ-

mas caroling as on the 24th.

On January 6, the three wise men come. The children go outside and cut green grass and put it in a box under their bed. At night the three wise men come, the camels eat the grass in the box, and the three wise men put gifts in the boxes. The wise men are synonymous to our Santa Claus. In some parts, the Spanish customs have gradually changed to the American customs, but the three wise men, *Dia de los Reyes*, is still a custom throughout most Latin American countries.

Whether we may be in Holland, Russia, Germany, Austria, Sweden, England, Japan, or Puerto Rico, Christmas is a happy time celebrated with many traditions. Each country's Christmas tree symbolizes sharing, giving, and loving our fellow man.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

"B" Men's Dorm

The party for "B" Men's Dorm was held December 13, at 10:30 p.m. in the lobby. The program consisted of the singing of Christmas carols, the exchanging of gifts, and the serving of refreshments.

Mr. Bentley, dorm father, was presented with a new black suit and Mrs. Bentley, dorm mother, was given a toaster. The lobby was decorated with two green, artificial Christmas trees, a fireplace and other decorations making it one of the hand-somest lobbies on campus.

—Gerald York

Wise Hall

The 48 upperclassmen of Wise Hall enjoyed a stag Christmas party held in the Student Center Monday, at 10:15 p.m. After eating generous helpings of Mrs. Costa's spaghetti, French bread, and cookies, Don Dunlap emceed a thirty minutes Christmas variety show, and Jim Knear held a fifteen minute Christmas devotional. Dick Bailey, head resident, was given a nice present. After exchanging gifts, the men went caroling around the campus.

—Gene Dunaway

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Johnson Hall

Johnson Hall had its annual Christmas party Thursday night Dec. 8. The party got off to a good start with three girls telling what Christmas really meant to them, and with a short devotional. The mood of the party shifted and games were played, gifts exchanged, and refreshments served. At the close of the party Miss Mitchell who is leaving Christmas for Washington was presented with a clock radio from the girls of Johnson Hall.

—Rosland North

CIRCLE-K PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

In keeping with the Christmas spirit of sharing, the Trevecca Circle-K Club hosted a Christmas party Wednesday for one hundred forty children at the McNelly Day Home in East Nashville.

The club donated a record player that was badly needed at the Day Home. Each member was responsible for twelve children. They talked with the children and tried to find out what each child would like to receive for Christmas. The children at the Day Home usually come from under-privileged homes where both parents work.

Fred Bates, who played St. Nick, passed out small gifts to the children. Refreshments consisting of drink, cookies, and candy were given out afterwards.

Two women from the college assisted at the party. Each member of the club had to raise five dollars for the occasion.

The Circle-K Club will also participate in the Big Brothers' paper sell later this month. It will also be represented at the Downtown Club Christmas party.

David Nixon is the president of the Circle-K. Dr. Trafton Williams is the sponsor.

All-School Party

Last night at 7 p.m. the Freshman class presented the all-school Christmas party at Cameron High School gym. The theme for the event was "Wonderland By Night."

After introductions by Jim Friel, master of ceremonies, the group was treated to a duet singing "Winter Wonderland." Next Leroy Pepper sang "White Christmas."

While the students were being served refreshments, Santa Claus, played by Dean Allen, made his appearance. The exchanging of fifty-cent gag gifts ensued. After Santa left, a family scene was presented which included Randy Smith, Wanda Testerman, and a group of children. The last scene was religious. It included a solo by Cheryl Browning, a reading by Anne Shelton, and a Christmas prayer by Leroy Pepper, class president. At the end the students joined in singing Christmas carols.

Organ music during the program was provided by David Gray. Cheryl Brantley was chairman of the party committee. Don Newell is the class sponsor.

The gym was decorated in three scenes. These included a mountain scene, a town scene, and a home scene.

Trevecca to Host AAES Convention

By SHARON HALL

The American Association of Evangelical Students southeast regional convention was held at Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee December 1-3. The theme of the convention was "The Committed Student's Mission—What and How?" The delegates from Trevecca were Marla Moore, Sharon Hall, Carson Fluharty, Keith Venum, and Dr. E. Moore, faculty representative.

The first significant event was the keynote address given by Dr. Marion Barnes, President of Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. Following the address was an informal "get-acquainted time." There were present delegates from five other small evangelical colleges—Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee; Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Central Wesleyan College in Central, South Carolina; and Bryan College. There were two representatives from Minnesota Bible College, including the National President of the A. A. E. S. The A.A.E.S., begun in 1956, grew out of a desire of representatives from Christian colleges and Bible schools to develop inter-school communication and co-operation; to solve problems of vital and distinct interest to Christian schools; and to stimulate interest in pertinent local, state, and national issues among Evangelical students.

The basic unit of A.A.E.S. is the student body, represented by its student government.

The main events of the convention began on Friday (December 2). After the showing of "Wiretapper," a Billy Graham film about Jim Vaus, converted gangster, and morning watch, the delegates divided into discussion groups. These groups were "Political Involvement, Yes or No;" Student-Faculty-Ad-

ministration Relationships; and Student Publications. In these meetings we were permitted to share ideas about the various topics. Through these groups we were able to gain insight into the problems each of us face as college students. After lunch, the second general session began. A panel discussion of "The Structure and Work of the Student Council" included a representative of each school presenting the pattern of their student government.

Following a coke break, we again divided into 2 groups. One group discussed "Christian Service Organizations," while the other discussed "The Committed Student in His Environment." In both these meetings, a variety of ideas were presented. Each of us was made aware that we, as Christian young people face similar situations.

Friday night we all went to the Dayton City School Auditorium, where the Bryan students presented the operetta "Amahl." It was a very good performance and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Saturday morning the third general session was held. This included a business session with a review of the convention. Terry Falk, the National President of A.A.E.S., gave a brief résumé of the happenings at the National Convention. The closing business included Trevecca being chosen as the site for the next regional conference.

The A.A.E.S. is an excellent means for an exchange of ideas among Christian schools. The regional conference made each of us aware that our problems are not isolated ones, but are shared by others. It is an excellent way to study and suggest solutions to mutual problems. We as committed students have a big responsibility.

HIGHLIGHT HOLIDAYS CHRISTMAS FASHIONS

By SUSAN PERRY

When the Christmas season approaches, each of us start making plans how we're going to spend our vacation. Many will go to their own homes, but a few will go home with friends and will meet new people. The one thing we always want to do is make a good impression on those we meet for the first time as well as our old friends.

During this season we have opportunity to try several new fashions, ranging in style from the casual to the very dressy.

For an informal get-together of old friends home from college, a skirt and sweater combination in soft wool and soft colors will serve as appropriate dress. For the guys, a sweater and shirt, with or without a tie, will be fine with trousers that match.

If the occasion be a dinner date, naturally we turn to the more formal dress. For a girl, an after-five suit in a soft, dark color will be fine. A guy needs a well-groomed suit and shoes that are appropriate.

If an invitation to a formal party is received, you will want a more sophisticated outfit. White wools are very big this season.

If you should decide to buy a new outfit this season, follow a few of the basic rules. First, before starting to shop, determine what colors look best for you. Everyone has some colors that go better with their complexion than do others. Just because a girl you know looks "darling" in a certain color doesn't mean the same shade is for you.

Also consider how practical the item is. Does it suit the garments already in your closet? Because if the don't, chances are it will soon be pushed back for something that goes well with your clothes. This also goes when buying shoes. And of course, be sure of the size.

Plan before buying clothes. Items bought on the spur of the moment are seldom satisfactory.

Always choose the dress to match your occasion and I'm sure you'll have a lot of fun and a very Merry Christmas!

INCIDENTALLY

By KAREN DEAN

It's difficult to write an article about work at this season of the year. Even if I could muster one up I don't think I'd bother to read it. I think I could write a "call to arms" for all those who think it would be for the good for the overall welfare of TNC students that we adopt the principle of "two weeks of school followed by two weeks of vacation" as a year-round practice.

A lot of things should be in the making when everyone starts rolling back on the campus the first of January. (That rolling may be truer than we'd like to think if we don't lay off the Christmas goodies.) With everyone rested up, the quarter still new and a fresh year we should really accomplish things.

Maybe we should all think of a "gift" we could give to Trevecca during this season. If not a gift, what about making a New Year's resolution concerning some of your activities.

Speaking of gifts, do you upperclassmen remember when the Circle K made the big presentation in chapel last year of the road signs directing people to the campus. I don't believe I've seen those signs since. Let's not be Indian Givers, fellas.

Phi Beta Lambda has come up with a special gift idea at just the right time. They're selling Trevecca Trojan sweatshirts in a variety of colors with matching prices. Fred Bates and Dr. Parry have an enthusiastic team of salesmen who'll be glad to help you finish your Christmas shopping.

I haven't had a chance since Thanksgiving to compliment the Senior Class for the wonderful job they did on the Thanksgiving banquet. They've really set a good pace for the rest of this year's banquets. I suppose the Sophomores are busy with the Valentine banquet.

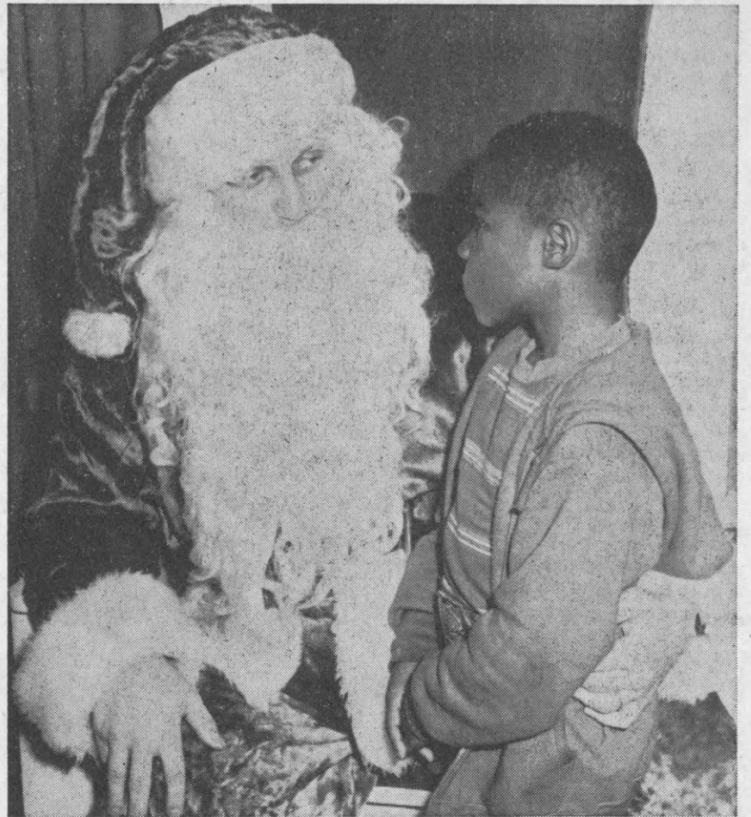
There's talk of a Junior Class sponsored program in early February featuring several outstanding student performers. The event promises a new slant on Trevecca talent.

The TAA is getting in full swing with the basketball wise. Both of the first games were great and I'm sure we're all looking forward to the weekly double-header. Girls will play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at First Church gym.

We'll probably be getting news on the all-school play soon. This is always a highlight of the year and its a big undertaking for the Speech department. Of course, the Speech Club will probably do their part on the technical side.

Happy Holidays! Get a lot of rest over this vacation for there will be plenty for you to do when you get back. We've got to make '67 the best year in Trevecca history.

KAREN



The Sear's Santa Claus, Jerry Skalsky, listens to a boy's list of Christmas gifts.

SANTA SKALSKY GETS BEARD'S-EYE VIEW

At least one Trevecca student has the Christmas spirit early this year. He is Jerry Skalsky, a senior, who is part-time Santa Claus at Sears and Roebuck department store. This being his second year at hoho-ing, Jerry has compiled enough interesting material to write a book.

Santa #3, as Jerry is known at work, not only asks children what they want for Christmas but also questions them about their deeds of the past year, their regularity at brushing their teeth, and their relationships with other members of their families. Most children are immediately ready with an ever so honest answer. Jerry tells of a representative dialogue:

Santa: "Were you good all year?"

Kid: "Not all the time."

Santa: "Remember that time last summer?"

Kid: "Do you mean the time I hit my brother on the head with a bat?"

Children are always willing to volunteer information too, says Santa. An example of such a disclosure is:

Child: "I lost my Daddy."

Santa: (thinking that the child had become separated from his parents in the store) "Where did you last see him?"

Child: (now long-faced) "At the funeral."

Of course, Santa's job would not be complete without the little wise guy who greets Santa with the question: "How come you didn't bring me a G. I. Joe last Christmas? You promised!"

Jerry, a 200-pounder himself, has had a little trouble this year with the extra stuffing he has to wear in order to present a convincing Santa Claus image. Since his red trousers are kept up by the bulge of a foam rubber pillow, he is forced to walk in a military fashion with his hands carefully placed by his sides. One night it finally happened. Santa, not being able to see over his "belly that shook like a bowl full of jelly," cautiously felt down around his legs for his woolly pants but, unfortunately, grasped nothing but flesh. A quick trip to the stock room remedied the situation for the present and convinced Santa that suspenders would not be an extravagant purchase.

A transfer student, Jerry came to Trevecca last year from Petersburg, Virginia. He lives in Nashville with his wife, Brenda, a former employee at Trevecca, and his baby daughter, Debbie. Of Czechoslovakian ancestry, Jerry has often amused his classmates with tales related by his grandfather, who immigrated to this country in his youth.

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The new circulation desk in the library went into immediate use when the college convened for the winter quarter.

Library News

Today Trevecca's library staff, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Sugg, and Miss Kosher, are hosting the library staff from Peabody College. After lunch the Peabody staff will be shown the new additions that have been added within the year. The Peabody faculty members in attendance includes Dr. Wiley Williams, Mr. Stanley Resco, Mrs. Frances Cheney, and Miss Matthews.

This exchange program is used to swap new ideas and to better communications between the colleges.

During the Thanksgiving holidays

the library installed a new check-out desk on the main floor. Made of white oak, the desk features a depository for checking in books. It also takes up less space than the original desk.

The old desk was moved to the second floor. It will be used to check-out magazines and possibly books from the stacks area.

Besides the new desk, the library also installed three new magazine racks. It is expected that the addition of new magazines will require additional racks in the near future.

Death Traps a Gambler

Night rain! Cruel rain! Clawing at the windshield. Striking like crazy under the rhythmic swish-swish of dead wiper blades. Country needs rain? Sure! But not like this.

Homebound — alone — half-blinded — the driver slows to twenty. Then fifteen. Headlight glare pounds at his tired eyes. If only he could see for sure a little of the road! If only those were live, new wiper blades! His wife had urged him yesterday — again — to have a pair slipped on. Takes almost no time at all. But he forgot.

Rain drumming, drumming, on the roof of the car. Even side windows drenched blind. His car swerves sharply to a gust of wind. That does it! He'll pull off the road until the rain stops! But he can't see a spot. Headlights close behind him. A horn blasting. The threat of being crushed from the rear frightens him.

Why hasn't his serviceman suggested new blades? He sees him often. Blades don't cost too much. Let's see. Maybe a couple of bucks a pair. Could be more for curved windshields. He'd give twice that now — yes, or three times — or anything!

Now he knows! He has gambled his life against a mere two or three bucks. Seems stupid! Neighbor Jones, he remembers, carries in his car a spare pair of blades to slip on first time the old ones start streaking. Kinda smart! There's a service station somewhere ahead. Get blades there. A truckers' stop, with coffee and food. Could use a cup or two of coffee. How many miles?

Coming again! Those blurs of maddening light. Ridges of water streaking beneath his wiper blades grab that light. Twist it to fiery rainbows. He hugs what he hopes is his side of the road. The heavy truck roars past. His car shivers. Safe! Dear God! He missed that one! How long will it rain? He turns on the radio.

The rain slows to a drizzle. But the streaks are still there. Rain stops briefly. A snorting truck tosses a torrent of blinding road muck against his windshield. The muck streaks worse! He clutches the wheel. Stares wildly at weird patterns writhing on the glass. Looks like he's trapped. Trapped by his weather-beaten wiper blades.

More rain! Hard rain. More light looming ahead! He braces himself. Dead blades! Streakers! Treacherous things. Very next chance he'll change them. Can't risk the wife and kids getting caught in spots like this. Wonderful pals, that family of his.

Twin balls of fire zoom closer. If only he could see! Pinwheels of blazing light tear at his tortured eyes. Blind him completely. He grips the wheel in panic. Sweat streams down his face. He screams a prayer as his car bounces off the mammoth truck and rolls.

"Funny thing," said the cop to the ambulance man. "When I first got to the car I thought he was talkin'. But it was the crazy car radio. Still runnin'. Our highway safety chief broadcastin'—tellin' as how wiper blades don't really wear out. Warnin' they all just sort of dry up. Look OK. But lose their bounce. Then start streakin'."

"This is it, all right," the cop went on. "Darndest feelin' I ever had. Poor devil, there in the car! His neck all twisted out o' shape. And me thinkin' he was doin' the talkin'. Pity he couldn't have heard it all — yesterday!"

HARRIS POLL REVEALS . . .

The following is the first in a two-part series. The concluding article will examine what more than 7,000 returned Peace Corps Volunteers are doing and the career choices they are making.

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort

abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

Attitudes diverged, however, between the total sample of seniors and about 250 who already had been accepted by the Peace Corps. The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as a "chance to make personal contact and help create mutual understanding" between Americans and foreigners, while the average senior felt that an improved U. S. image was the best thing to be derived from the Peace Corps.

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thinking of or having already applied to the Peace Corps.

"The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of

dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten years in dealing with a roster of major problems.

"The Peace Corps is considered (by the entire sampling) the best example of what America can do in the world. It provides a natural attraction for the committed youth."

But how many "committed youth" are there? Most seniors, the survey pointed out, are career-oriented.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career."

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

(The second of two parts will discuss career choice trends among the returned Peace Corps volunteers.

"IN MY OPINION . . ."

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. C. WILLIAM FISHER

Dr. C. William Fisher, an outstanding evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, has been in the field for twenty-five years. During this time he has held over 652 meetings. Besides preaching in all 50 states, his work in evangelism has taken him around the world. Dr. Fisher spends every summer holding meetings for the Home and Foreign Missions Departments. This coming summer he will be preaching in Hawaii.

An extensive author, Dr. Fisher's articles are read in a number of religious periodicals. He has written eight widely read books, including *The Time is Now*, *Second-hand Religion*, *This Uncommitted Generation*, *Why I am a Nazarene*, now in its tenth printing in several languages, *Don't Park Here*, and his most recent one, *It's Revival We Need*.

Besides writing and preaching, Dr. Fisher is also an outstanding musician. Besides playing the baritone horn, for which he has won awards, Mr. Fisher also plays the trombone and the piano. He also writes some of the music he uses during his campaigns.

Before receiving a call to preach, Mr. Fisher worked in a J. C. Penny department store. After attending Bethany high school and college, he went directly into the evangelistic field. Since then he has never had a forced vacation. He received his D.D. from Bethany Nazarene College.

QUESTION: Dr. Fisher, have you been pleased with the reception of *It's Revival We Need*, and have you seen significant evidence that such a revival is about to begin? Do you feel that the personalities, cultural, and educational levels of America 1966 would be receptive to such a revival described in your book?

ANSWER: I am highly gratified with its acceptance and there are many evidences that it is being used of the Spirit. The answer to the second part of your question is "No". I have not seen any significance evidences of a revival of the type mentioned in my book. I have an increased awareness of declination taking place in the church world. Here and there, the price is not being paid.

You must understand that the book was written for the Church of the Nazarene. Evangelism is what a church does for its renewal. It must be willing to pay the price. The reason that a number of Nazarenes do not believe as fervently as they once did is because they have more



in their checkbooks and less in their hearts. We are being faced with the danger of substituting economic, educational, and social compensation in the place of a fervent religious force.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of secularism?

ANSWER: Too many Christians are becoming materialistic. They try to fill a secular and a social image and tend to get away from a deep spiritual commitment. I find this attitude in the younger married and middle age groups. Many young people also are involved.

QUESTION: What would be a good antidote for increased secularism?

ANSWER: An antidote would be a deepening spirituality. For too long the Nazarene definition for worldliness has meant shows, dances, tobacco, or sensuous manner of dress. Jesus defined worldliness as the secular sag of the spirit. Whenever anyone is willing to sacrifice spirituality for secularism, he is worldly.

QUESTION: Are you opposed to most of the non-traditional revival techniques and methods used today by some denominations?

ANSWER: We are obliged to use every thing that causes personal involvement. But usually the more modern techniques are a hindrance, not a help. Relying solely upon a big name singing group to draw a crowd, for example, is a shirking of personal responsibility. The cheapest price we can pay is from our pocketbooks. No one can fulfill his evangelistic responsibilities with a checkbook.

QUESTION: Referring to your book, *Why I Am a Nazarene*, why did you not include a comparison of the church groups such as the Baptist and Episcopal.

ANSWER: The groups covered in the book are cults. The ones you named are in agreement with the orthodox Christian theology. The ones in the book are intolerant and are not a part of the orthodox line, therefore they pull away from the mainstream.

QUESTION: Several ministers and evangelists have preached that the second coming of the Messiah is imminent. Do you feel this is true?

ANSWER: I really cannot answer the question because I am not a student of Bible prophecy. My major concern is to get people ready to meet God no matter when He does come. I do feel a deepening urgency to preach the gospel.

QUESTION: In your sermons and writings, you make several allusions to literary characters. Do you read a lot?

ANSWER: All the time. A preacher should read all the books he can get. These should include many from secular and classic sources. To know a book does not mean that you believe the book. You can get and hold people's attention by making reference to what is in the latest issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, what Slesinger or Hemingway wrote, or what some psychologist has said. By relating an age-old truth to a point currently in the news you bring a new importance to it. You are making it relevant to the congregation. The three places I know best in every community I conduct services are the church, the post office, and the library.

QUESTION: How can a person conserve spiritual victory?

ANSWER: The same God that saves also keeps. One should keep his mind and heart open to the insight and challenge of the Holy Spirit. One should also be obedient to the insight of the Word. He should not neglect his devotional life — it should not become thin and meaningless, which subsequently succumbs to all kinds of pressures. And, of course, one should be active in witnessing. Witnessing glorifies, strengthens, and reinforces the experience. The greatest stabilizing influence is the endwelling of the Holy Spirit which gives one unity of purpose. It makes one's life full of faith and power of the Spirit.

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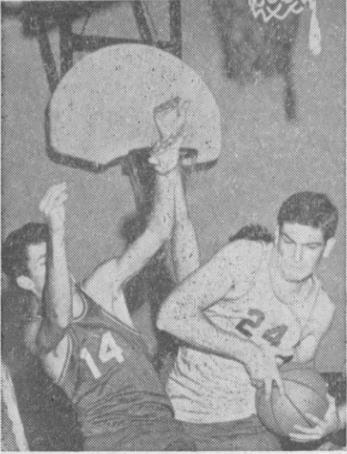
N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m.

Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Doyle C. Smith, Pastor

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evangelism 7:00 p.m.



Balls and Oddballs

By STELLA TAYLOR

Dribble, pass—wish! Again on our campus we hear these familiar terms and know that basketball season has arrived. Many of us have been looking forward very anxiously to the sport which seems to be one of the favorites at Trevecca.

For the first time in many years, the cheerleaders will support their teams in full cheerleader attire. These girls are really going all out to boost their societies, so come to the games and add your support, too.

Girls' basketball will begin after our return from Christmas Vacation. Many new Freshmen, as well as new upperclassmen are participating this year, and the teams have the potential of being the best ones yet. You girls are urged to support your teams, either by playing on the team, or by being present at all of the games. We assure you that a "Trevecca" girls' basketball game will be one of many laughs and entertainment, as well as some "wild" playing. Our games in the past have been well supported, so let's not make this year any exception.

Remember: Friday and Saturday nights are the nights for boys' basketball. As soon as the schedule of girls' games are planned, they will be posted. We need all your support—lots of it!



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BASKETBALL SCOOP

By DAN LITTON

GAMMAS TAKE OPENER 75-49

The Gamma Society rolled up a 75-49 win in their opening game over the Betas. Lead by captain Larry Knight, the Gammas proved to much for the smaller Beta Team. Although smaller, the Betas, lead by Don Hastings and Al Baysinger, gave the Gammas all they could handle the first half.

But in the second half the Betas seemed to "run out of gas," and the Gammas had the remainder of the game under their control.

BETAS 49

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Baysinger	5	2	0	12
Digby	1	0	0	2
Dunlap	0	0	0	0
Hall	2	0	4	4
Hastings	7	3	4	17
Pennington	1	0	0	1
Ruckman	5	2	3	12
	21	7	14	49

GAMMAS 75

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Duncan	3	0	0	6
Gilley	0	0	2	0
Litton	7	0	3	14
Moore	0	0	1	0
Salser	4	1	1	9
Smith	1	0	2	2
Wiley	6	8	1	20
	31	13	13	75

DELTA TOP ALPHAS 49-45

The Deltas lead by Jim Hendershot and John Stark came from behind and defeated a talented Alpha team 49-45. In the first quarter the Alphas scored quickly and appeared to be easily moving toward their first win. But as suddenly and quickly as the Alphas started, they fell apart. Capitalizing on the Alphas' mistakes, the Deltas cut the Alpha lead to 27-26 at the half.

The second half the Deltas picked up where they left off and built up a comfortable lead, on their way to their first victory of the season.

DELTA 49

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Greathouse, M.	4	1	4	9
Stark, J.	3	5	2	11
Hendershot, J.	7	3	3	17
Bremmer, J.	2	0	0	4
Hill, T.	3	0	1	6
Cowart, M.	0	0	1	0
Lanham, S.	1	0	0	2
	20	9	9	49

ALPHAS 45

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Sexton, M.	5	0	3	10
Maxwell, J.	5	0	2	10
Davis, P.	2	0	3	4
Whitten, G.	4	3	2	11
Church, F.	4	0	3	8
Snodgrass, B.	1	0	1	2
	21	3	14	45

FOOTBALL ALL STARS

OFFENSIVE TEAM—END, Larry Knight; TACKLE, Bob Thompson; GUARD, Terry Hutto; CENTER, Bill Brumfield; GUARD, Bob Duncan; TACKLE, Walter Motley; END, David Moore; BACK, Randy Scott; BACK, Gary Black; BACK, Greg Rickey; BACK, Ozzie Smith.

DEFENSIVE TEAM—END, Mike Sexton; TACKLE, Bob Thompson; LINE BACKER, Greg Rickey; MIDDLE GUARD, Harold Peebles; LINE BACKER, Gary Black; TACKLE, Walter Motley; END, Larry Knight; BACK, Randy Scott; BACK, Terry Rickey; BACK, Paul Vann; BACK, Ozzie Smith.

MOST OUTSTANDING LINE-MAN—Bob Duncan.

MOST OUTSTANDING BACK—Greg Rickey.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD—Bob Duncan.

ENDS—Don Wiley, Larry Knight, Ronnie Hall, David Moore, Gene Leviner, Jim Roberts, Ted Hill, Ken Channell, Mike Cowart, George Whitten, Fred Church, Mike Sexton, Bud Schrope.

LINEMEN—Bill Brumfield, Richard Barnes, Danny Carter, Gerald Hooper, David Nixon, Jim Friel, Darrell Stepp, Danny Jones, Phillip Trasher, Bob Thompson, Walter Motley, Terry Hutto, Paul Johnson, Eddie Parrish, Bob Duncan, Phillip Pennington, Paul Samms, Harold Peebles.

BACKS—Bob Salser, Jim Moore, Dee Robinson, Ralph Sullivan, Bobby Snodgrass, Greg Rickey, Terry Rickey, Don Dunlap, David Deese, Don Hastings, Randy Scott, Gary Black, Jim Hendershot, Larry Lemon, Paul Vann, Larry Money, David Bays, Ozzie Smith, Paul Belcher.

First Church of the Nazarene

510 Woodland St.

College Classes in Sunday School—9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

Evangelistic Service

10:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

Dr. T. E. Martin, Pastor

Rev. L. B. Matthews, Minister of Visitation

College Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.

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