

TREVECCA ECHOES

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Number 7

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR HIGHLIGHTS BANQUET



Miss Jeanne Thrasher, Student Council president, delivers a paper at the Student Leadership Conference held at Montgomery Bell State Park last Friday. Student leaders taking notes are (left to right) Miss Lucy Williams, Student Council secretary; Miss Jeanne Thrasher; Mr. John Sugg, chairman of the conference; and Miss Suzanna McManus, student representative.

STUDENT LEADERS ACT ON PROBLEMS

The Winter Quarter Student Leadership Conference was held at Montgomery Bell State Park on Friday, February 5, 1965. The conference began at 9:00 a.m., and continued until 3:30 p.m.

The Student Council invited all class sponsors and selected several faculty members and student representatives. Faculty members present were: Dr. Adams, Dr. Childers, Mr. Dix, Mr. Dunning, Dr. Greathouse, Mr. Jernigan, Mr. Richardson, Dr. Wise, and Miss McClain. Student representatives were Mark Barnes, Beverly Moore, Suzanna McManus, Norma Smith, and John Sugg.

The first item of business on the agenda was the election of John Sugg as chairman for the conference. Mark Barnes followed with a devotional entitled "What Do We Owe?"

The morning session consisted of presentations of four current topics of interest to the student body. Mr. Dix presented the "New Food Service System," which is now in effect. Jeanne Thrasher explained the "Quality System," which is currently being used to determine class and club of the year. Dr. Childers revealed a new uniform policy on

"Attendance Control and Make-up Tests." Mr. Richardson concluded the morning session with "The Master Expansion Plan" for building and grounds improvement.

After lunch, Mr. Dunning provided the afternoon devotional. The conference then divided into five "buzz groups." Mr. Jernigan headed the group which discussed ways in which we can include married students in our campus activities. Dr. Adams was chairman of the group that reviewed standards of recreational activities on our campus. Dr. Wise and his committee reviewed the student handbook, making necessary changes. The role of the dorm residence council was the topic for the fourth group, led by Jeanne Thrasher. The final group, with Jim Knight as chairman, considered ways to advance the cultural activities on campus.

Evidence of the effectiveness of this group is seen in the fact that walkways have already been laid in places recommended by the conference. The rise in academic standards, evidenced by a total of thirty-three students on the Dean's List, has also been attributed to the efforts of Student Leadership Conferences.

Board Approves New Residences

On January 27, 1965, a special Board of Trustees' meeting was held to approve plans for the building of three new dormitories. These plans were presented by the Committee of Institutional Research and Planning, headed by Dr. L. P. Gresham.

The Board consented to the building of the three new dorms. The first, to be completed by September of this year, will cost close to \$100,000. It will be financed locally. The other two will be built on the same order as Johnson Hall. Costing \$300,000-\$400,000 each, they will be financed by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance As-

sociation. They are to be ready for occupancy by September, 1966.

A motion was also passed calling for the pushing ahead of the plans for a new gymnasium-auditorium-chapel. It calls for the modification of the present set of plans for the physical education building to meet these needs, and will seat 1,500 people.

The Board's feeling was that a building built for the sole purpose of an auditorium-chapel would be used only a few hours each day. By combining the buildings, the board felt that it could obtain maximum use of the facilities.

Other topics of discussion by the board were the 99er's Club and the planning commission report.

Wallace Donates \$300 Scholarship

Mr. Dan Hatfield, Director of Student Aid, recently announced that Trevecca Nazarene College was the recipient of a new \$300 annual scholarship fund. The fund was given to the school by Mr. Levoy Wallace, the owner and operator of the laundry under McKay Hall. It is to be kept up by a percentage of the gross income of the laundry. Mr. Wallace is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and is a member of the College Hill church.

The fund is divided into three \$100 scholarships. It is given the Winter Quarter, which is the hardest quarter, financially, for students. The scholarships are open to any student, freshman through senior.

The bestowment of the scholarships will be based on need rather than grades. "But the student must be making progress toward graduation," Mr. Hatfield said. Application must be made with Mr. Hatfield, and will be reviewed by him and will be recommended to the scholarship committee. The fund has already been used for this year.

Accreditation Steps Taken

Dr. William M. Greathouse, president, Dr. L. P. Gresham, vice president, and Dr. Charles Childers, dean of the college, represented Trevecca at a meeting with The Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Dr. Gordon Sweet, on January 28, 1965.

At this meeting, a report was given concerning the progress the school has made during the past year. Dr. Sweet praised the administration for their emphasis on bringing a balance to the liberal arts curriculum, and for the strengthening of weak departments. He also cited the efforts to rehabilitate students who are academically weak when they come to Trevecca by offering summer work to strengthen them for the Fall Quarter.

Trevecca did not apply for admission into the Association this year. The report of their study commission indicated that admission would not come immediately. But the college has made application for membership in the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges, Incorporated.

CASC assists with the major problem of regional accreditation. Since the founding of CASC less than ten years ago, forty-nine members have achieved membership in their respective regional association. Fifty-nine percent of these institutions have retained their membership in CASC in order to receive the continued benefits and assist other members in their efforts to achieve accreditation.

Most of the colleges in CASC are church-related institutions. Trevecca will in no way jeopardize her Nazarene position by joining CASC, but should gain valuable assistance in its effort to continue building for greater academic excellence and further prepare itself to make official application for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Sophomore Class will present the annual all-school Valentine Banquet. Considered the highlight of the social year at Trevecca, the banquet calls for formal attire and will be held in the college cafeteria.

Entertainment for the program includes Ed Whittington, soloist, and dinner music provided by Priscilla Jones at the organ and Jim Harris playing his saxophone. Mr. Whittington is a Trevecca graduate and is presently minister of music at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. Miss Jones and Mr. Harris are both Trevecca students.

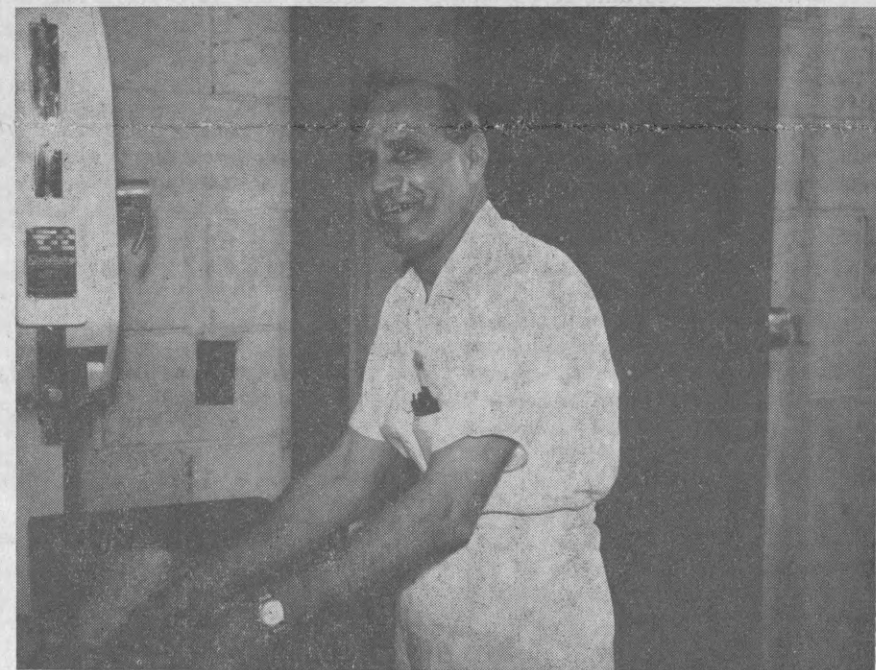
Mrs. Carleen McGuinn of the Family and Children's Service Agency of Nashville will be the guest speaker. Mrs. McGuinn has an A.B. Degree from Columbia University, Columbia, South Carolina and M.A. Degree in social work from Tulane University. She has been a case worker for the Juvenile Court of Charlotte, North Carolina. She was a psychiatric social worker for Vanderbilt Hospital, 1950-51. She is now the case work supervisor for the agency. She and

her husband, Bruce, have two children, David and Wilson. The work Mrs. McGuinn is engaged in extends into different types of marriage problems and their solutions.

Dr. Greathouse will highlight the banquet by presenting the announcement of the new engagements. Special recognition will be given the newly engaged couples.

Billie Jean Cline, banquet chairman, began work on the banquet at the beginning of Winter Quarter. Miss Cline announced that 260 students and guests have purchased tickets. Other sophomores taking an active part in preparation for the banquet were Nancy Carter, Joyce Gordon, Jim Harris, Keith Venum, Gary Streit, Sharon Hall, and Patty Wyatt. Bobby Sutton, sophomore class president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

PENNINGTON GUIDES FOOD SUPERVISION



Mr. Horace E. Pennington is shown preparing meat for an evening meal. In an effort to cut production cost, he buys sides of beef and cuts and dresses the different types of meat as needed.

On Sunday, February 7, the management of the cafeteria and the "T" Room changed hands. The supervision of the food service has been changed from the Prophet Company, a nation-wide food catering service, to Mr. Horace E. Pennington. This move was made because the cafeteria had been losing money.

Dr. Wise, Dean of Student Life, stated that the main reason why the cafeteria did not show a profit was not necessarily the fault of the Prophet Company, but because the students failed to support the program and eat on campus. The only way the Prophet Company could remain with Trevecca was to have a voluntary 150-student boarding plan, but the student body rejected this in a vote held during a recent chapel service.

Mr. Pennington has had over 25 years experience in food preparation. He has cooked for the Coast Guard, the Marine Corps, and the U.S. Army, from which he retired. He has cooked for several well-known eating establishments since that time.

The cutting of operation expenses while upgrading the quality of food is Mr. Pennington's primary objective. To save money, among other items, he cuts the meat used for the different meals. This alone saves four cents per pound on the price of meat. He also makes his own menu. It is similar to the one used by the Armed Forces, which is drawn from some of the recipes of the world-famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel chain. Mr. Pennington also stated that he does not have to show a profit for any company.

The administration is testing a master-menu food plan. This means that every one going through the line will get the same type and same amount of food. This has several advantages over the ala carte serving in that there is less waste of food, and lower cost of preparation. This will be tested for a period of one month.

A sample menu includes choice of salad, a meat, three vegetables, roll, butter, dessert, and choice of drink for fifty-five cents. Three meals a day will cost the student \$10.50 per week.

DEDICATED?

Recently a cartoon appeared in "Conquest" satirizing the student who is preparing for a lifetime of Christian service, but just can't seem to gain the necessary determination to study. This idea is well founded and can, in reality, be broadened to include anyone who professes dedication to the will of God.

How many of us testify often to the fact that we are consecrated Christians, dedicating our lives to God in any way that He sees fit to use us. Your answer of course is that most of our students testify to consecration as often as possible. Is not our conclusion, then, that we should prepare ourselves as best we can for this future mission which we hope to fulfill?

Is the ministerial student who fails to turn in his sermon outlines, thus receiving "an incomplete" for his quarterly grade, adequately preparing himself for his calling—that of relating the gospel to those not so well acquainted with it? By the same token, is the Education major, who plans to use his Christian influence while teaching school, doing his best if he skips too many Educational-Psychology Classes, thus receiving penalty hours? Certainly we must admit that these students are not living up to their profession of Dedication.

The basketball team that wins the tournament year after year can be seen every afternoon perfecting the fundamentals—layups, free throws, and dribbling. The track star who expects to win the mile run in the next track meet can be found perfecting the fundamentals—starting, breathing, and sprinting. So it should be with the student who has to dedicate his life to Christ. He should now be found perfecting the fundamentals—reading, writing, and discipline.

At your every opportunity, then, testify to complete dedication to God's will—but don't let dedication falter at your study table.

—HRB

S.L.C.-EFFECTIVE?

It is an enriching experience to attend a student leadership conference. Seeing the students grapple with some of the current issues which are of vital interest to them—academic, religious, social—cannot but increase a faculty member's appreciation for them and their leadership.

Item: An agenda of topics relevant to student life on campus, well prepared by secretary Lucy Williams.

Item: Chairman John Sugg, skillfully handling the sometimes heated discussions, giving all sides of an issue opportunity for a fair hearing regardless of his own personal feelings.

Item: Norma Smith, ably representing the married students in their desire to be a part of the total campus life.

Item: Mark Barnes, candidly questioning, "When are we going to get sidewalks to the library?" Helpful suggestions from faculty and students alike, resulting in definite action before classes convened again.

Item: Becky Greathouse, voicing the concern of students over the dangers of non-Christian recreation. And the resulting willingness of the students themselves to take responsibility for seeing that TNC recreation is truly Christian.

Item: Dick Bailey, spontaneously expressing to the faculty the students' appreciation for stiffer academic requirements and better teaching which have characterized this school year thus far.

Item: Student body president Jeanne Thrasher explaining in detail the method used at arriving at quality judgments in determining points for class and club of the year.

Item: Beverly Moore suggesting pertinent changes in the student handbook.

Item: Jim Knight's voicing of the students' determination to support the new food service now in effect.

Item: Cathy Chilton, reporting for a committee vitally interested in the upswing of the cultural level of our students.

Item: Faculty appreciation for the wonderful job your student leaders are doing. We saw them in action!

—BARBARA McCLAIN

Reflections...

Reflections . . . after a few months of college teaching. You may call it disillusionment, but whatever you term it, there are some decided impressions. There is one area in particular where it seems I have been able to draw some positive conclusions. It has to do with the question of grades. I think I am prepared to make a rather paradoxical observation: those students who are the most oblivious to grades, are the ones who come out with the better grades. I mean by that, those students who go into a class with the incentive to learn all they can about the subject, motivated by a genuine thirst for knowledge, automatically reflect this in their grades. On the other hand, there is obviously and sadly apparent a prevalent attitude on the part of some which indicates a desire to maneuver both subject material and teacher so as to "pull down" a good mark. It is quite disappointing to see so many students who want a college degree without a college education.

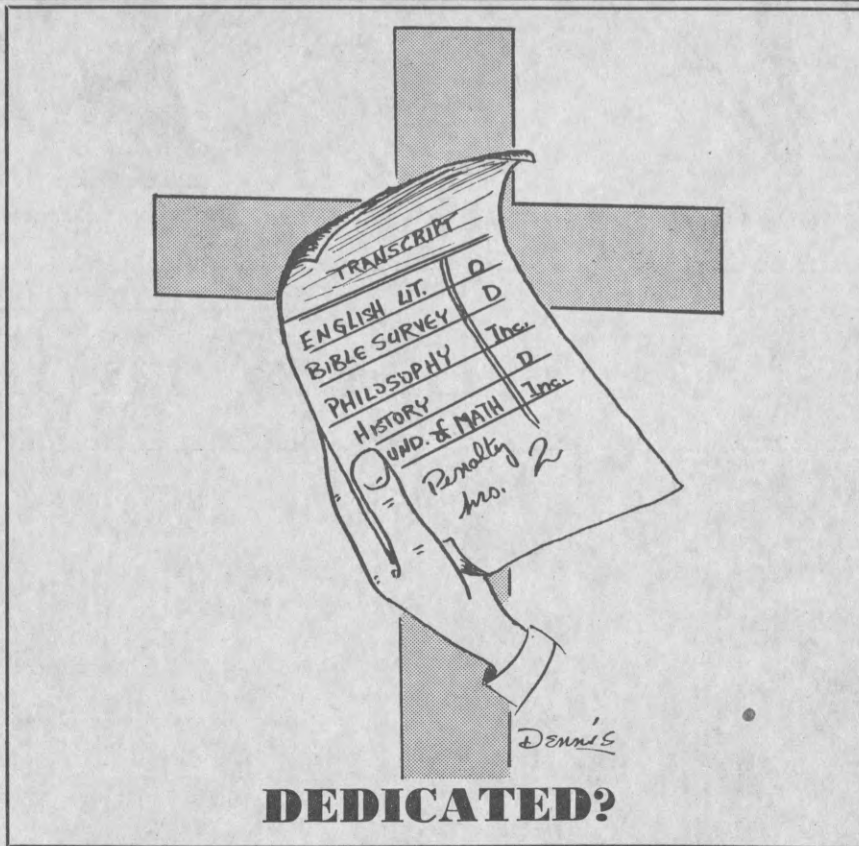
This attitude leads one into a sort of "cat and mouse game" whereby he tries to "second-guess" the instructor as to what will be asked on tests. It further leads into a rather disconcerting attitude (to the teacher) that shows an interest in only that material which is "fodder for exam." It is rather amusing, not to say pathetic, to watch, from the standpoint of the professor's lectern the process of note-taking on the part of the "question-guesser." The basis of operation on this level is, "how little may I learn to make an A?"

Grades are important and the pressure is on, this I grant. I have just finished reading an article in a recent issue of *Life* magazine in which the present "pressure" situation in college life is surveyed. Boys and girls in the top level of their high school class face shocking collapses of their academic standing and near failure sets up neurotic conditions until college psychiatrists are busier than ever. It seems to me there needs to be a re-evaluation on the part of both student and teachers.

Lying at the heart of my little reflection is the problem of motivation. And motivation is so intangible as to defy legislation. One may not induce it by simply adding a rule to the Handbook which reads: "Every Trevecca student shall manifest an insatiable thirst for learning."

And I further grant that it is a poor doctor who knows only symptoms and no cure. But I have no answer as yet, only a genuine desire to see my students questing for truth, eating with relish at the table of knowledge and eagerly coming to grips with the challenge of the day which calls for men and women who have more than a fully equipped transcript, but also a comprehensive understanding of the problems of our time.

—H. RAY DUNNING



STUDENT ANSWERS T.T.S. EDITORIAL

I think it would be safe to assume that most people do not give individuality much thought. If they meet or observe someone who is an "odd duck" they call him an individual, but being an individual does not include going against everything in order to be called a non-conformist. An individual knows himself and does not conform to something if he has contrary ideas or convictions. He must, however, consider carefully to make sure these ideas or convictions are not wrong.

The first step in being an individual is to conquer ourselves. A person cannot truly know other people and things unless he knows himself. An intelligent person knows his shortcomings and his strong points. He must be familiar with himself, before he can know how to react to life so as to be a success. He must be completely clear about the attitudes, opinions, and goals he has, and the rightness or importance of these.

ASK YOURSELF—
What of my attitudes? In regard to my fellowmen, do I look down on some people, and if so what is wrong with my thinking?

Think very carefully about attitudes.

What of my opinions? Are they easily prejudiced by the general attitude of the majority, by family and friends, or by printed material?

And what of my goals? What does success mean to me—money, power and influential friends, praise for my help to those who need help of some

kind, or is it strictly the self-knowledge that what was done was right and good?

Self-searching requires a much larger coverage but these are three good areas in which to begin. Napoleon said, "The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests over ourselves."

And how does one go about self-conquest and finding his individuality? By giving it more than a passing thought. In a business course I took, the idea was stressed that to be a success one must concentrate constantly on successfulness. This idea must be applied in discovering ourselves. We have studies, friends, and a dozen other things to demand our every waking hour. I am not suggesting removal from society to give one time for thought, but correlate thinking about yourself with each activity. You can learn much about yourself if you note how you react in every situation. How did what you just read, heard, or saw affect you. Give yourself continuous thought and apply the discipline Newton used in discovering the law of gravitation. When asked how he had discovered this law, Newton replied, "By thinking about it all the time."

Thomas Paine said, "It is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself." After giving ourselves constant thought until we are truly aware of our individuality, we must be true to what we have discovered. What have we accomplished if we learn the truth and refuse to abide by it. One must never back down to what he knows to be right.

Let individuality be this year's goal. Know yourself through thought. Not self-centered thought but more of a constant awareness to what you are doing, saying, and feeling. And when you have discovered your individuality refuse to be turned away from it.

—Sharon Patten

BOOK REVIEW Of Mice and Men

By JOHN STEINBECK

Underlying the basic theme—that of Man's obsession to possess land which is truly his own—is the tragic character sketch of Lennie Small. Lennie, of adult age and stature but with the mind of a child, travels with and is cared for by George. George is constantly occupied in preventing Lennie's child-like curiosity from getting them both hanged.

The reader of this novel experiences various emotions. He feels the passion for land ownership illustrated in the character of George. As Lennie's desires and child-like hero worship are revealed, the reader then feels deep compassion and pity for this unfortunate young man.

The combination of these two themes with a tragic plot, complimented by the simplicity of Steinbeck's style, produces a gripping novel valuable for both its educational and entertaining features.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I started my revival by telling all those that I had lost that Jesus hadn't done a thing for them. Then, I made them frustrated with the exams which followed the school revival. With their feelings gone, most of them were at my mercy, because they refused to stand by faith. I discouraged them from getting involved with the C.W.A., for I knew many blessings awaited them there. I also kept them from testifying at church and to other friends. I kept them up late at night with worthless interests, thus spoiling both evening and morning devotions. When they sinned, I told them that God didn't love them any more, and that they might as well give it all up and serve me. Nothing gives me a bigger thrill than seeing those who have testified so gloriously during the school revival turn around and start testifying for me.

Your Cruel Master,
Satan

Dear Editor,

The last few days I have been thinking about the wonderful way OUR debate team has been performing and advancing. We all know that Prof. Russell has made a tremendous improvement to our campus, and I hope that this team will become a permanent part of the school. Yet, while this is so good, there is one thing that I am much troubled with.

Recently in our debate with Olivet Nazarene College the students, or maybe I should say some students, of Trevecca and onlookers of the debate were very discourteous. During the debate most people seemed to be a continuous slamming and go as they pleased. There seemed to be a continuous slamming of the Fine Arts Auditorium doors. I know that this may be a little exaggerated but the basic point is true. Not only is this disturbing to the debaters but it is also "plain old fashioned ill-mannered." I'm sure that none of us would do this at a concert or play and I feel that these debates should be the same way. We can not hope to improve the public image of our school with happenings such as these. I hope everyone will seriously think about things like this and be more courteous in the future.

Thank you,
Phillip Thrasher

Editor's note:

The letters to the editor section in the next issue of *Trev-Echoes* will be devoted to criticism (both favorable and unfavorable) of the student council. If you have any complaints or compliments please place them in the *Trev-Echoes* mail box.

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Trevecca Hosts O.N.C. Debaters

Trevecca's varsity debate team played host to the traveling debate team of Olivet Nazarene College on January 28, 1965. The members of Olivet's team are Dwayne Clinker and Gary Lust. F. V. McCombs is their speech coach.

The debate was divided into two sections. The first section began at 3:45 p.m. with Olivet's team defending the negative against Trevecca's affirmative team, Judy Parchman and Claude Nicholas. The question debated for both sections was "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

After a break for dinner and a short tour of the campus, the second section of debate began with Mr. Clinker and Mr. Lust playing the affirmative side. Steve Oliver and Gene R. Dunaway represented the college on the negative side.

Both sections were opened to the student body. A good group of students were present to watch these two teams perform. The debate was conducted according to National Forensic League rules. It was not judged.

As soon as the evening "conflict" was completed, both teams went to the Winter Revival service being held at the College Hill Church. After the service, they were invited to Mr. Russell's house for cake and coffee. Mr. Russell is the coach of Trevecca's debate team and chairman of the Department of Speech.

The Olivet team has debated Bethany Nazarene College and are to debate Harvard University later in the Spring. One thing that impressed them was the friendliness of the students and faculty. The varsity debate team of Trevecca will be traveling to Olivet on March 19, 1965, to debate the same issue.

TWIRP WEEK SCHEDULED

Through the years men have been required to pay the bills, ask for the dates, and open the doors. Every year Trevecca students break tradition when they observe "Twirp Week." February 22-27 has been designated for the observance of this tradition breaking week.

A week of interesting activities has been planned under the leadership of Jan Osborne and Mary Stanistreet; and Twirp Week promises to be a fun filled week, which will give you an opportunity to become better acquainted with fellow students. Begin to make your plans for this coming event—February 22-27. Let's have 100% cooperation!

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FLOWERS

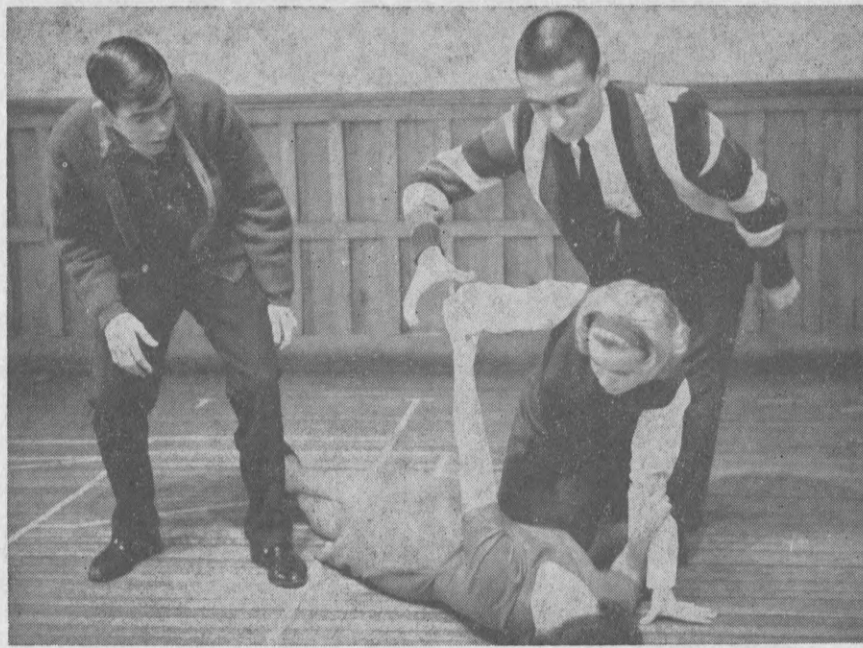
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MILK



The Speech Club has begun practice for "The Miracle Worker" to be presented Spring Quarter. One of the scenes in which Helen is overcome by her emotions is rehearsed by Sara Hill, Billie Jean Cline, Wiley Shepherd and Gary Streit.

Cast Selected For 'The Miracle Worker'

By KAREN DEAN

"I want this play to be more than just a mass of costumes and characters. I want it to be a living lesson to those who see it. The 'miracle' around which this play is built is not just the transformation of the sightless, soundless world of a little girl into a useful existence. It speaks to us as the miracle of the change in the life of Anne Sullivan. She is a living witness of the ability of sheer determination to overcome personal handicaps and triumph in service to humanity. This play has a message for all who see it. It is with the hope that this message will affect the lives of those within the scope of TNC that we are producing the drama."

These are the words of Dennis Orner. They are busy days for Dennis for he is assisting Professor Harry Russell, chairman of Trevecca's speech department, in the production of "The Miracle Worker," the story of the life of Helen Keller and her heroic teacher, Anne Sullivan. As student director, Dennis heads up a cast of nearly two dozen in what is to be perhaps the biggest production ever attempted by the students of Trevecca. The play is to run for two nights, Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th of April. The weeks which separate the busy crew from that opening night on the stage at McClurkan auditorium will be filled with endless preparations.

Operating on the biggest budget ever allotted to a single production, the play will have as its business manager Gary Streit. The Speech Club is now in the process of trying to raise \$200 for the purchase of a follow spot to use in the production of the play. They will have to have this money within 2 weeks in order for the spot to be delivered in time for the coming night. Any individuals, clubs or classes wishing to contribute toward the \$200 goal should contact Professor Russell or

Dennis Orner. Mrs. Susan Midden-dorf is in charge of stage properties; Sandra Murphree, costuming; Eugenia Cloud, make-up; and, Jim Knear, lighting. Ann Hawkins will edit the programs.

Casting for the play took place in early February. The dominating figure in the play, Anne Sullivan, is portrayed by Karen Salsar. Judy Parchman and Frank Parker fill the roles of Kate and Captain Keller, parents of the stricken child. Gary Simmons plays James, the Kellers' older son. Suzanna McManus takes the part of another resident in the Keller household, Aunt Ev. Other members of the cast include W. C. Shepherd as Percy; Sara Hill as Martha; Eugenia Cloud, Linda Linn, Janice Blue, Linda Deason, and Janet Legg, as blind girls; and Gary Streit as the servant.

The last part to be cast was that of Helen Keller. The difficult assignment of living before an audience as the victim of a deaf, blind and mute world was passed to Billie Jean Cline. As the central figure in the drama she must communicate with those who watch her act without saying a word. In order that the cast might better understand the obstacles confronting one afflicted in such a manner, as was Helen, those carrying the leading roles visited the Tennessee School for the Blind. They will practice for an hour and a half daily until the Easter weekend of the play's production.

The set for "The Miracle Worker" will be done in abstract and all scene changes will be done by lighting. The abstract element places even more responsibility for the success of the play upon the members of the cast, for that must elicit imagination from their audience.

"The Miracle Worker"—a coming attraction at Trevecca Nazarene College. Make plans now to attend and experience a small miracle in your own life through the impact of its message!

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Rev. DoLittle

INGLEWOOD
Rev. Fox

RADNOR
Rev. Maynor

MORRIS HILL
Rev. Thompson

RICHLAND
Rev. Craig

WESTSIDE
Rev. Candler

VINE HILL
Rev. Vaughan

Club ECHOES

by
Jayce Gordon

JUNIOR CLASS

Attention — All juniors — are you really alive in '65. Have you paid your class dues, our treasurer, Sara Hill, is waiting to receive your money now. The Junior-Senior is just ahead and we need those dollars.

Our project for this quarter is selling stationery. Our school emblem is engraved on it, so for that stationery that you'll be glad to send your friends—see any Junior class member.

Beverly Moore, our President, is urging all members to pay their dues, come to our class meetings, and work together. This is the only way we can be really alive in '65.

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club officers for winter quarter are: Keith Vennum, president; Ralph Curtis, vice-president; Doris Irwin, secretary; Charles Martin, treasurer; Nancy Clemens, reporter; and Professor John Dix, sponsor.

Twenty members strong, the club's purpose is "to foster an interest in science among members and other students both in the classroom and off campus."

The main project for the year is buying a new American flag for the McClurkan Auditorium. During the early winter the bird bath on campus was broken. Mrs. Jean Inman offered to replace it if the Science Club would buy a bowl for another bird bath. The club agreed and now we have two new bird baths—one between the Library and the Fine Arts Building and another by the fishpond. Miss Person, Mrs. Mackey, and Mr. Martin have also contributed nuts to feed the squirrels on behalf of the Club.

For the program on Saturday night in January, the Club presented a film, "Windows of the Soul," which showed that a Christian should live by fact and faith rather than by feeling.

Two longer trips are planned for the spring. One will be to Falls Creek Falls and to Cumberland Caverns. The other will be to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, including the American Museum of Atomic Energy, and to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

C.W.A.

Revival has come! Let us continue to keep the spirit of revival spreading—spreading through our lives to our families, friends and churches.

One way our students have evidenced the spreading of the revival is through CWA activities. Our students really were deeply concerned for our various activities. Perhaps prayer and faith were more intense that week. The services were rewarding. One example is that about six boys getting saved in Juvenile Court.

CWA needs you to work and pray especially for the remainder of the year.

TREBLE-TONES

Here it is almost choir tour time and the Treble-Tones are really excited. Since there are many freshmen in the choir this year and since there are several new students who have come in this quarter, the Treble-Tones have planned a pizza party with Allegro's finest pizza. The old choir members will present the program which will be a take-off on last year's choir tour. There will be skits and songs, fun and fellowship.

During the next few weeks, the choir will be singing in several nearby churches. They are Donelson, February 21, a.m.; Smyrna, Feb. 28, a.m.; Lebanon, Feb. 28, p.m.; Nashville Grace, March 7; McClurkan, March 14. We are looking forward to being in these churches and representing the school.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class extends a hearty welcome to all new Freshmen this quarter. The Freshman Class will be busy this next month selling the Worlds Finest Chocolate. They are selling chocolate in order to raise money for the Freshman Class Project. The Class is urging all members to please take an active part in selling the chocolate so that the project will be a big success. The class is also urged to pay their dues. These dues will pay for all extra programs and activities the class puts on. If someone has not approached you about paying your dues, please see Ruth McDowell or one of the Freshman class officers.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

409 Trinity Lane

Stan Taylor, Minister of Music

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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.

COLLEGE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Worship 10:50 A.M.

Youth Groups 6:00 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Mid-week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

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A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU

First Church of the Nazarene

510 Woodland St.

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

Morning Worship

10:45 A.M.

Evangelistic Service

7:15 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"

Hairbrain "Traps" V.B. Date (Victim?)

By Sharon Callihan

Uh, oh! Here comes Hairbrain Harry! Well, at least that is how he is known around campus! You see, Hairbrain is just sort of—oh, just let me tell you how he is!

We heard that he actually asked a girl to the Valentine Banquet! It seems that Hairbrain happened to be listening in chapel the other day when some sophomores were stressing the sale of tickets to the Valentine Banquet! Therefore, he suddenly decided to see for himself just how important this event could be, and became determined to let some lucky lass (poor thing) be privileged enough to be escorted by such a gentleman—Hairbrain himself, no less!

Someone told me that they were walking out of chapel that day, when out of the chatting sea of hungry T.N.C. students, came Hairbrain Harry, who nearly knocked down several poor, unfortunate souls in his hurry. Hairbrain had seen that cute little Suzy Smith and he had something urgent to discuss with her! This person told me that Hairbrain overlooked just one thing! Suzy was walking with another young man at the time Hairbrain decided to honor her with his presence, and the poor boy simply was kept busy for the moment trying to keep from being overrun by Hairbrain! In a split second, Hairbrain had asked Suzy, "Hey, girl! How 'bout goin' to that big dinner next Saturday night with me!"

Pause—though short. "You know—that big mushy thing they're all talking about! Ha, ha, ha! Well, nobody has asked you yet, have they?"

"Well, no . . ." Suzy said—poor girl! (That young man who had been walking with her was nervous about it, but had not prepared for Hairbrain's ruining his big hopes of the Valentine Banquet!)

"That's great, then! I'll be seeing you!" Hairbrain sputtered.

The big night rolled around. Hairbrain hit the door of the girls' dorm at exactly 7:29 P.M. and yelled over the inter-com. Suzy tried to descend the steps from third floor as gracefully as a girl who had begun to think her date was standing her up, and who had nearly begun to cry, possibly can. Hairbrain grabbed his pathetic-looking date by the arm and as she tried desperately to save her beautiful formal's hem from the tragedy of mud puddle spots. Hair-
teria.

At the banquet, Hairbrain embar-

rassed not only Suzy, but everyone at their table, by his loud, un-Emily Post manners.

Once, during the evening, Hairbrain blurted a little too loudly, "Look at that moony-eyed couple over there! Ha, ha, ha! Some people are so mushy and romantic about Valentine's Day!"

Once again Hairbrain blundered by saying, "Hey, buddy, if you don't want that roll, let me have it!"

When the pictures of the couples were made, the photographer nearly had canptions. A large bubble gum-bubble appeared on Hairbrain's face just as the camera clicked!

I made a point not to pass Suzy's room that night after the banquet. I just can't stand to see someone who has just had a nervous breakdown.

Wonder who the lucky girl will be this year?

Just In Time . . .

Many Treveccans have anxiously waited for such a reply from home as this letter-poem Phil Thrasher received from his dad.

Dear Phillip:
Your mama's won again his time and I'm in a stew, for she has been arguing for weeks and weeks that I should write to you. And I've been wondering just how to write the words I wish to say, if by rhyming poetry or exciting prose or just by plain essay. But as I begin this letter to write, my mind seems to sit down, so I'm not sure just what this will bring to you—a laughter or a frown.

We were glad you called the other day, but to me it was a little funny. For when you usually call by day, it's usually about money. Now don't get me wrong, nor even think, that money on you I hate to spend. So just to prove my generous heart-
edness, thirty dollars I will send. This is not your regular allowance so don't get your mind in a whirl. For this is for the Valentine Banquet for you and that pretty little girl.

Here's hoping you have the time of your life, be the banquet at night or high noon, Guess I'm too old to thrill at such now, for I was born thirty years too soon. So by these few lines of poetry on you I call, or better write, I'll shut my big mouth now so I can send your money tonight.
Love,
Daddy Oren D.



Professor Harry Russell, head of Department of Speech, is interviewed by Ruth McDowell for TREV-ECHOES. Mr. Russell came to Trevecca this past fall from a position on the faculty of Marshall University, Huntingdon, West Virginia.

Transfer Professor Revitalizes 'Speech'

By RUTH McDOWELL

One of the most interesting new personalities on campus this year belongs to the smiling young man in the beetle coat, Mr. Harry D. Russell. As professor of speech, he has already added many new aspects to this department, not the least of which is the organization of a TNC debate squad.

Mr. Russell, in his own words, was "born in the Stone Age" in Gallia County, Ohio, the son of a Pilgrim Holiness circuit preacher. His decision to major in speech came in his freshman year at Ohio University, partially because of the influence of a professor.

Both his Bs.Ed. and M.A. degrees were earned at Ohio University. He Bachelor's degree was in the field of Education with concentration in English and Speech. For his Master's degree he specialized in Public Address, with work in the phases of general speech as a minor study.

Before coming to Trevecca, Prof. Russell taught for two years at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. Here he served as Assistant Director of Forensics and was in charge of a 30-minute weekly radio program dealing with speech activities on the campus station, WMUL-FM.

Professor Russell feels that the

Lord had a hand in working out a chain of events, falling into a definite pattern, which ultimately led him and his family to Trevecca. The one unique thing he noticed almost instantly upon coming to Trevecca was the friendliness of the students. Also, he feels that the present close relationship between students and faculty is essential to proper teaching, and in preventing a breakdown in communication.

One of Prof. Russell's favorite subjects of conversation is, of course, the debate squad. His ambition for the team is that it will become a "strong academic arm of the school, reaching off the campus and extending a Christian influence to meet the minds of students in other institutions within traveling distance of Trevecca." The debaters have already begun inter-school activities on an annual basis. Olivet Nazarene debate team, which was here in January, has been invited back next year for further debating activities.

Concerning the plans for the future of the speech department, Prof. Russell's goal is to develop speech as an academic subject as well as a performance subject. He believes that the size of the department is not so important as the strength of it.

Mr. Russell and his wife, Adrien, have three children. David, the youngest, is three; Kelley is five; and Brenda, "the beauty and brains of the family," is 10.

Hardy Plans Memorial For Esther Hyatt

One day in August, 1964, Miss Esther Hyatt, a Trevecca student died in a tragic accident. Esther was a resident of Hardy Hall while she was a student here.

Recently, the Hardy Hall Missionary Society, formed by the residents of that dormitory, have been saving their personal Alabaster Offerings for a Memorial to Esther Hyatt.

February 6, during Saturday night dorm meeting, the girls of the dorm gathered the funds and found they had saved \$60.00. Their plans are to buy a folding organ for Taiwan, a project suggested by the General Nazarene World Missionary Society. The cost of the organ will be \$90.00, and they welcome any contributions which will help them reach this goal.

TREBLEAIRES 'STAR' DURING VIRGINIA TRIP

By KAREN SALSER

As we entered the City of the Star on a rainy Wednesday night, my thoughts were related to the relationship between a certain Star and the purpose of our visiting the city of Roanoke, Virginia.

Last fall, our trio was confronted with the possibility of going to Roanoke for a four day revival at the Garden City Church. I must admit that the thought of getting out of school was quite tempting, and yet, this was not my main thought concerning what our duty there would be. As we discussed the decision to be made, we wanted to have God's decision, too.

The decision was made, we had a marvelous time, and now we are studying again. But those four days will never be forgotten by me. This was a church that was certainly interested in its youth. The church sponsored PALS and a banquet for sixty-five young people on two different nights. They also provided us with very nice homes in which to stay, and delicious food.

But the star . . . why did the star relate to the revival? Since the Garden City Church is located below the star, which was on a mountain near the church, I would follow the star that guided us to the Church and to the revival. As the Bethlehem Star led the Wise Men to Jesus, and as this insignificant star led me to the church, I wanted to be a star, too—to lead one of these young people to Christ—not just an ordinary star, but one that would shine bright and let that light guide another to Christ. Did I accomplish my goal? To me there was a satisfaction as we saw over twenty young people give their hearts and lives to Christ. The sacrifice of missing school or missing work was not too great, for we had shone for Christ.

I have returned to school with a new and determined attitude. I want my life to be an example—a STAR—to guide others to a wonderful Christ and to Trevecca Nazarene College. To travel for this school, to be a part of this student body, and to be a Christian will help me to become a better person, a better witness for Christ, and a better student.

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GIRLS TEAMS AT A GLANCE

The Alpha girls, like the Beta men, have moved to a commanding lead in girls action. The Alphas have dominated play the last three years and seem assured to add another title this year. At the first of the season the Delta girls looked strong enough to give the defending champs a run for the championship, but they have not jelled into the contender they were expected to be. The Betas have had their problems this year and no better than last place is predicted for them.

The Alpha feature a strong offense backed up by a stingy defense. Their defensive play has been the major factor in their success. Opponents find it hard to penetrate the threesome of Mary Blume, Marla Moore and Sally Wyrick. Their offense led by Beverly Moore, Ladene Russell, Jean Cranshaw, and Becky Sloan, is by far the smoothest in the league with its ability to work the ball around. The foursome has broken up every defense it has faced this season.

This years' Delta squad is much improved over last years'. It has topped the Betas and has played the Alphas on fairly even terms. It features the shooting of Priscilla Swisshelm, Judy Drake, and Sandra Williams. Janet Walls and Jan Osborne have also played some offense this year. Pat Stephenson, Kay Frey, and Glenda Harper have been the stalwarts on defense.

The Betas, given a few breaks, could be challenging the Deltas for second place. They put the scoring responsibility in the hands of Janet Wheaton, Zana Parsons, and Connie Gordon. They have had trouble finding the basket but this could be pointed to the strong defense of the Deltas and Alphas. Eugenia Cloud, Joy Gordon, Joyce Fullenwider and Sara Hill have been the mainstays on defense. Except for Cloud's proneness to foul, their defense has been fairly acceptable.

Unless the Betas and Deltas step up their attack it looks like the Alphas will sweep to the championship once again undefeated. The remaining games will, no doubt, be a race between the Betas and Deltas for second place.

Administration Votes Athletics Higher Budget

The administration recently voted to give the Trevecca Athletic Association a twenty-five dollar raise in the amount the school allows the association each quarter. This means the T.A.A. will receive one hundred dollars per quarter rather than seventy-five. The raise will go back to the Fall Quarter of this year which means the T.A.A. will receive an extra twenty-five dollars in addition to the regular allotment. This will go in effect Spring Quarter. Rev. Strickland, athletic director, feels this will be a definite boost since we cannot depend on dues to sponsor our athletic program.

President Larry Knight, upon receiving this news, has made tentative plans to buy softball jerseys. This has not been definitely decided as several things have to be considered.

Another item being considered by Strickland and the T.A.A. Council is the addition of a fourth society for next year. It is quite evident that this is needed with the increase in enrollment and the outstanding crop of freshmen produced this year. The three societies are now overloaded with players and several are not getting to participate in the athletic program. It is felt that a fourth society would remedy this problem and it is hoped that this can be worked out by next year.



Stark and Greathouse clear the boards as the high-scoring Deltas overwhelm the Alphas 98-43.

ACTION MOUNTS AS SEASON NEARS END

Beta 76 Delta 55

In one of the best games of the year, the Betas finally pulled away for a 76-55 victory over the stubborn Deltas. The Betas started off hot, but the Deltas kept pace. The score was tied five times during the contest—at 7, 14, 24, 31, and 33. Twice the Deltas took leads of two points (24-22 and 32-30), but the Betas took the lead at 33-32 after five minutes had elapsed in the second half and never relinquished it. A late first half effort by the Deltas brought the halftime score to 29-28 in favor of the Betas.

Leading scorers for the Betas were Baysinger (17), Jim and Larry Knight (16 each), and Manning (15). High scorer for the Deltas were Hendershot (17) and Cline (15).

Beta 73 Delta 71

In the closest game of the season in men's action the Betas outlasted the Deltas 73-71. The Betas started off in unusual form by leading at half-time 41-29. In the second half the Deltas began cutting away at the lead, but the Betas held on to win 73-71. The Deltas outscored the Betas 42-32 in the second half.

Leading the victory parade for the Betas was Rickey (21), Manning (19), and Jim and Larry Knight (13 each).

Scoring leaders for the Deltas were Stark (16), Dollar (14), Greathouse (13) and Cline (12).

Beta 74 Alpha 54

The talented Betas started slowly but then roared past the Alphas by 74-54 in a game that featured balanced scoring for the victors. Ten Betas hit the scoring column with Greg Rickey leading the way with 17. Only one other Beta reached double figures—Larry Knight had 10.

The Alphas were led by Hanner (18), Moore (15), and Whitten (14).

The Alphas jumped to a 12-7 lead early in the game, but the Betas scored seven straight points and were never headed. At intermission the score stood 35-22 in favor of the Betas whose record remains unblemished. The Alphas are still winless.

Delta 98 Alpha 43

The high scoring Delta outfit turned the game into a rout and defeated the Alphas 98-43. The victors had only four players in double figures, but these carried the Deltas as they almost became the first team this season to reach the century mark. Greathouse led all scorers (27) followed by Hendershot (22), Cline (20), and Forman (17). The score stood 37-22 at halftime, but the Deltas really rolled in the second half as Hendershot scored all of his 22 points in the offensive outburst.

The Alphas were led by Hanner (14) and Childers (13) who played well in defeat.

Beta 72 Alpha 54

The slow starting Betas once again came from behind the Alphas and gradually pulled away for a 72-54 win. Using the fastbreak to good advantage and making the most of Alpha floor mistakes, the Betas took control shortly after intermission and left the Alphas behind. The score at halftime saw the Alphas in command 29-27, but the defending champs were not to be denied, and they took over and drove home to victory.

Leading the Beta scoring was senior guard Lloyd Manning (22) followed by Rickey (17), Baysinger (16), and Webb (11).

Hitting in double figures for the losers were Hanner and Byington (14 each), Powell (11), and Whitten (10).

Delta 72 Alpha 68

Playing without the services of Captain Hendershot and outstanding forward Stark, the Deltas held on to edge the fighting Alphas 72-68. This was by far the best Alpha effort of the season. The game was close all the way and often everyone had to wait for the cheering to subside before the ref's whistle could be heard. The score at halftime stood 37-32 with the Deltas on top.

Leading the scoring for the Deltas was Greathouse (26), Dollar (14), Forman (12) and Cline (10).

The Alphas, playing brilliantly in a losing cause were paced by Hanner (23) and Whitten (13).

Alphas Sweep Fourth Straight Girls Title

The Alpha girls swept to their second win of the season with a 13-8 victory over the Delta girls. The game was close, as the score indicated, as the Alphas had to call on their defense to pull them out. Marla Moore, Sally Wyrick and Mary Blume stood out on defense.

The Deltas held Bev Moore scoreless but Jean Cranshaw took up the slack with 6 points. This was followed by Ladene Russell with 4 and Becky Sloan with 3. Sandra Williams led the Deltas with 5 points and Judy Drake tallied 3.

The potent Alpha offense exploded for 29 points in a 29-8 win over the Deltas. The Deltas never were in the game as they couldn't cope with the Alphas' high scoring offense and stingy defense. Outstanding in the Alpha scoring was Bev Moore and Jean Cranshaw. Cranshaw led with 13 points followed closely by Moore with 12. They had no trouble in coasting to their third win of the season. The Delta scoring was divided between Swisshelm (4), Drake (2) and Williams (2).

ALPHA				
Name	F.G.	F.P.	P.F.	Pts.
Cranshaw (f)	3	0	1	6
Sloan (f)	0	3	0	3
Russell (f)	2	0	0	4
B. Moore (f)	0	0	0	0
Blume (g)	0	0	0	0
Bohler (g)	0	0	0	0
M. Moore (g)	0	0	2	0
Wyrick (g)	0	0	3	0
Totals	5	3	6	13

DELTA				
Name	F.G.	F.P.	P.F.	Pts.
Drake (f)	1	1	0	3
Williams (f)	1	3	1	5
Harrison (f)	0	0	0	0
Swisshelm (f)	0	0	0	0
Stephenson (g)	0	0	0	0
Woodward (g)	0	0	1	0
Hart (g)	0	0	2	0
Mastin (g)	0	0	0	0
Frey (g)	0	0	4	0
Harper (g)	0	0	1	0
Osborne (g)	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	4	11	8

ALPHA				
Name	F.G.	F.P.	P.F.	Pts.
Cranshaw (f)	5	3	1	13
B. Moore (f)	5	2	0	12
Sloan (f)	1	0	1	2
Russell (f)	1	0	0	2
M. Moore (g)	0	0	0	0
Wyrick (g)	0	0	0	0
Blume (g)	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	5	4	29

DELTA				
Name	F.G.	F.P.	P.F.	Pts.
Swisshelm (f)	2	0	2	4
Drake (f)	1	0	0	2
Williams (f)	1	0	1	2
Harper (g)	0	0	2	0
Stephenson (g)	0	0	1	0
Osborne (g)	0	0	0	0
Hart (g)	0	0	2	0
Woodward (g)	0	0	2	0
Totals	4	0	10	8

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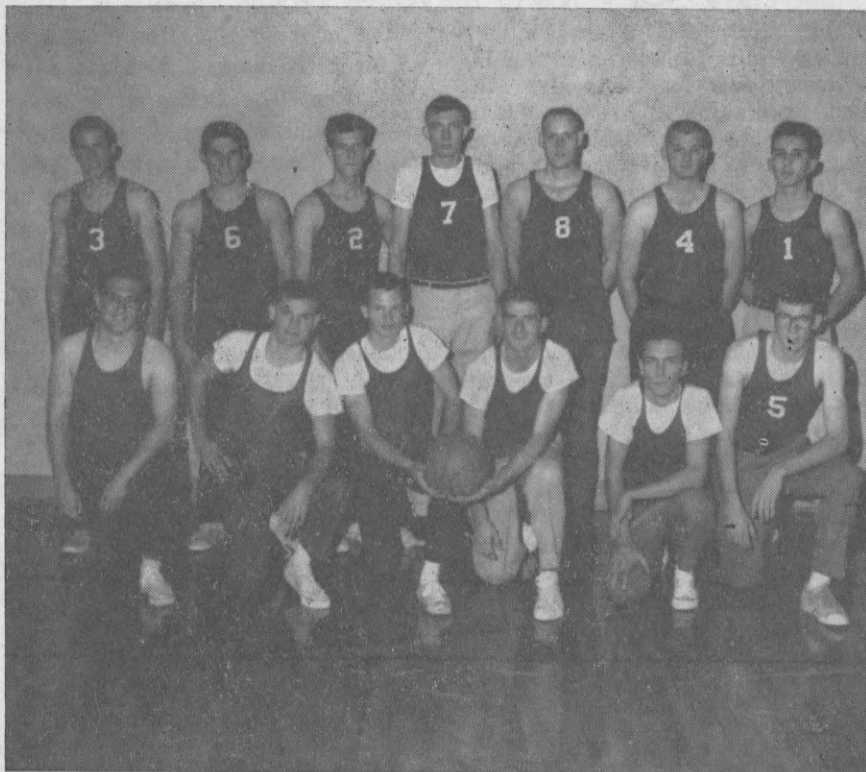
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Betas Clinch Crown; Perfect Season Nears



KNEELING (l. to r.): Taylor, Kelly, Cook, Horton, Nicholas, J. Knight. Standing: L. Knight, Rickey, Baysinger, Walker, Hanner, Manning, Webb.

The defending champion Betas apparently have sewed up another basketball title. They have compiled a tremendous record over the last three years in which they have lost but two games. Their domination of the league during this time has been complete.

This year the team has used its depth in continuing its winning ways. Their over-all ability is not as good this year as it has been in the past. The Deltas ability to keep up with them attest to this fact. These two teams have been pretty well even in the games they have played against each other, but the Beta bench has been able to pull them out so far.

The Betas are led by captain Jim Knight and freshmen Greg Rickey and Al Baysinger. These three have carried most of the load. Knight has been an all-star for two years and his leadership from his guard position is unquestionably the key to their success. He leads the Beta fastbreak which is unbeatable when it is clicking. Rickey has proven his value in his ability to rebound and come up with the

clutch basket when it is needed. His last minute basket in a recent 72-71 victory over the Deltas bears this out. Playing forward and center most of the season he has consistently been among the top scorers. Baysinger probably has one of the softest shots in the league. He is also an adept ball handler and rebounder. He can consistently be counted on for ten or twelve points a game from his forward position. Larry Knight and Henry Horton divide up the time at the other forward position. Knight gives the Betas added help on the boards and Horton is probably the best defensive player on the team. Lloyd Manning adds to the team balance at the other guard position.

The Beta bench is led by Claude Nicholas and Don Webb. These two have been very valuable to the team in their role as substitutes. Both have the ability to get up on the boards and can score consistently. Other members of the team include Jim Tabers, Cecil Cook and Sonny Morgan. This bench, backing up a strong starting five adds up to another title for the Betas.

SPORTS STARS

The Unsung Heroes

"Who did you say? What's his number? I can't place him!"

Heard that before? That is the voice of the average sports fan talking about that regular, steady performer who is always in his place; who always plays the same steady game; the one whose absence would cause trouble but wouldn't be noticed by the majority of onlookers. These "unsung heroes" that make a good team what it is. What? You've never seen one? Well, let us tell you who they are.

This one is a 6'2" freshman starting forward for the Betas. He is tenth in average with 10.9 per game. But he is a team player and one of the best passers in the league. His behind the back pass borders on the sensational, but few people know him. His name is Al Baysinger and just ask the Betas—he is a key man in the defending champs future.

Another outstanding player in the 6'0" Alpha guard who fought hard for and finally got a place on the starting team. He is tied for eighth in scoring with an 11.0 average. His timely baskets have often kept the unfortunate Alphas right in the thick of a big game. His name is George Whitten and he's another one to look for the next time you attend a game.

These are just two of several outstanding players that you will see at every game performing their tasks regularly. Watch for them and see why they are "unsung heroes."

TOP TEN

Player	Avg.
1. Hendershot	17.1
2. Greathouse	16.9
3. Hanner	16.1
4. Rickey	15.7
5. Manning	14.1
6. Cline	13.6
7. Forman	12.9
8. J. Knight	11.0
8. Whitten	11.0
10. Baysinger	10.9

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As I See It



LARRY KNIGHT
T.A.A. President

Only one full week of basketball remains on the schedule, with the final wrap-up next Friday night, Feb. 19. The powerful Beta five clinched their third straight basketball crown as they ran over the winless Alphas, making it eight wins in as many games for the champions. Tonight at 7:00 the Beta girls (0-2) are pitted against the Delta girls (1-2) in what appears to be a revenge match for the Betas. Previously, the Betas felt the sting of a last minute, come from behind victory by the Deltas, losing 18-17.

Immediately following the ladies game, the restless Delta cagers get their last opportunity to knock the Betas off of that "9th Cloud." A more exciting game could not be promised, for in their last outing, the Betas just managed to squeak by, 73-71. Come tonight and see what that cloud is made of!

* * *

Appreciation is in store to Prof. Strickland, Dan Hatfield, Dan Gresham, Roger Costa, Jim Jones, and Ron Doolittle for doing a tremendous job of refereeing this basketball season. The pressure has been great upon these who have taken more punishment than they have given out.

As our Athletic Program seeks to expand, we hope to have certified referees and the whole works. This year we have come one step closer by at least having non-student judges.

They've done a great job!

* * *

Softball competition is set to begin Tuesday, March 8. It is going to be a big season. New softball jerseys are being purchased by the T.A.A. for you fellows. It will make for a much more colorful season.

* * *

Do you want to see how well our faculty plays basketball? Come out next Friday night at 7:00 and see the faculty put on the funniest sports demonstration since "Donkey Basketball," I mean girls' basketball. Anyway, you won't want to miss it!

* * *

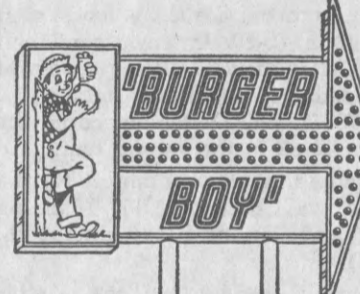
Seniors who will be playing their last basketball games are: Wayne Dolar, Delta; Barney Baggott, Delta; Dennis Orner, Alpha; Everett Hanner, Alpha; and Lloyd Manning, Beta. All of these fellows will be missed.

* * *

Basketball All-Stars will be elected March 1. This year's team should be the best ever.

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