

TREVECCA ECHOES

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Number 5

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "AM AHL"

Frosh Sponsor Christmas Party; Decorations Appear on Campus

The All-school Christmas Party, sponsored by the Freshman Class, will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the cafeteria. This year's theme is "Meet Me 'Neath the Christmas Tree." Mark Greathouse is president of the Freshman Class, and Professor William Jernigan is the sponsor.

The party marks the end of a week of work by Mary Frances Buckner and her publicity committee. Students have received "marshmallow men" in their mail boxes, have seen the huge signs advertising the party, and have seen the pickets march around the campus, wearing their sandwich signs. The crowning achievement of this committee was the stamped napkins used in the cafeteria the latter part of this week that asked everyone to attend the Christmas Party.

Mark Greathouse said that the religious, sentimental, and humorous aspects of Christmas will be represented at the party. Mr and Mrs. Santa Claus will be present to pass out gifts.

The highlight of the evening will be a musical rendition of "A Night Before Christmas," and other selections by Mrs. Wally Parker.

The chairman of the decoration committee, Ruth Ann McDowell, gracefully refused to discuss their activities. She said that each student ought to come and see them himself.

There is much in store for tomorrow night. All the student body

is invited. All you need is a 50¢ gift (boys bring a boy's gift and girls bring a girl's gift). So grab your husband or wife or date and come. Remember!!! It's the All-School Christmas Party tomorrow night at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

DORM PARTIES

All across the campus, the signs of the yule-tide season can be seen. In the lobby of every dorm there is a decorated Christmas tree. Wreaths and other greenery are being sported by the entranceways.

In McKay Hall, Carol Stone and Judy Drake have arranged a program for their dorm. They will have Mrs. Rose Pickard present several readings, and will serve refreshments and exchange gifts.

"Mom" Peery will be hosting her "family" for the Hardy Hall party. They will sing carols, serve cookies and punch, and exchange gifts.

Mrs. Orndoff and the girls in Johnson Hall have really entered into the Christmas spirit. They are engaged in a door decoration contest. After all the doors have been artistically arranged, they will have two judges come in and choose the two best looking doors. Their party will consist of a skit, refreshments, and the exchange of gifts.

"Pop" Farthing, dorm dad of Tidwell Hall, is planning to take his group to the other dorms to sing carols to the girls. Before they go out, the dorm will have a social with cookies and punch being served.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE—These characters in the annual all-school Christmas play enact a scene during one of the many practice sessions of this year's production, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This light opera is presented by Trevecca's Fine Arts Department. Shown above are (l-r) Larry Huggins, Jan Osborne, John Powell, Ann Hawkins, Harris Jamison, and Carl Taylor.

Tonight will mark the end of many sleepless nights for some of our professors. Tonight will mark the end of beard growing by some of the male students. Tonight, at 8 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium, the Department of Music and the Department of Speech will present the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Menotti.

The story concerns a mother who is over-protective of her crippled 12 year old son. She mistakenly thinks him bad—but he is only over-indulgent with his behavior. The boy, basically good, hosts three kings who seek the Christ child (and ironically, have been led by the star to Amahl), and who spent the night with Amahl and his mother. The mother, anxious to do well for her son, attempts to steal the money for the boy and is discovered and treated rudely. Only after intervention by her son (whom she previously has accused of dishonesty) is she acquitted. The mother's attitude is that the Christ child should need no gifts and gold.

Amahl's attitude is that he wants to give the babe something and the only thing he has is his crutch. This lack of self prompts the kings to give gifts to Amahl (a type of Christ child).

The members of the cast and crew for the production are: Amahl, Ann Hawkins; his mother, Jan Osborn; King Kasper, Carl Taylor; King Melchior, Harris Jamison; King Balthazar, John Powell; The Page, Larry Huggins; Shepherds—Christina Speer, Jean Bell, Linda Linn, Linda Deason, Eugenia Cloud, Suzanne McManus, Lynda Arender, Kay Frey, Karen Salser, Priscilla Jones, Gary Simmons, Larry Mason, Eddie Parrish, and Ken Sholter.

The Director of music is Professor Ramon Unruh. The Play Director is Professor Harry Russell. The Accompanists are Miss Barbara McClain and Mrs. Sylvia Dodson. Miss Sandra Murphree is in charge of costumes. Professor Harry Russell is also in charge of staging. The lighting is directed by Gene R. Dunaway. The art work was produced

by Jim Conner, Betty Henderson, and Jill Hooker.

In reviewing the opera for the New York Times, Olin Downes remarked in his analysis of Menotti's score: "The music is written often in recitative, but with intensifying beauty at elemental moments, as when the child walks and the kings chant of the power and majesty of the Savior. . . The choruses of the approaching and departing shepherds and other ensemble pieces are always poetical and atmospheric, never obvious or banal. Mr. Menotti has used no folk-airs or Christmas chants in this score, but he has written delightfully and characteristically in his music. His tune of the beggar boy's pipe which begins and ends the play is one of his happiest ideas."

The "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first opera written for television. It was first presented in 1951 over the National Broadcasting System. It has been performed several times by many outstanding opera groups in the nation.

NEW NASHVILLE COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION FORMED

A statement of purpose of the Nashville Collegiate Editors Roundtable was presented by NCER Chairman Geoffrey Cooper, of Vanderbilt University, at the group's meeting last Sunday at Trevecca Nazarene College.

In the statement Cooper calls for "positive action" by Nashville collegiate newspapers to make the Metropolitan area aware of the "contribution of the college community."

NCER was organized November 22 at a meeting on the Vanderbilt campus. Seven area colleges and universities have joined the group, including Belmont College, David Lipscomb College, Peabody College for Teachers, Tennessee State University, Fisk University, Trevecca Nazarene College, and Vanderbilt University.

A news bureau has been set up by NCER to facilitate communica-

tion between the Nashville student bodies. News stories of interest will be transmitted through the bureau to all seven member schools. The bureau will also be able to have other schools make on-campus surveys for articles of general distribution by the bureau.

Plans have also been announced for a concert featuring the combined choirs of all seven schools. This is planned for sometime in the spring, Dick Bailey, editor of the Trevecca Nazarene *Trev-Echoes*, said.

The next meeting of the Roundtable will be Sunday, December 13, at Trevecca Nazarene College on Murfreesboro Road at 2 p.m.

The NCER statement of purpose is:

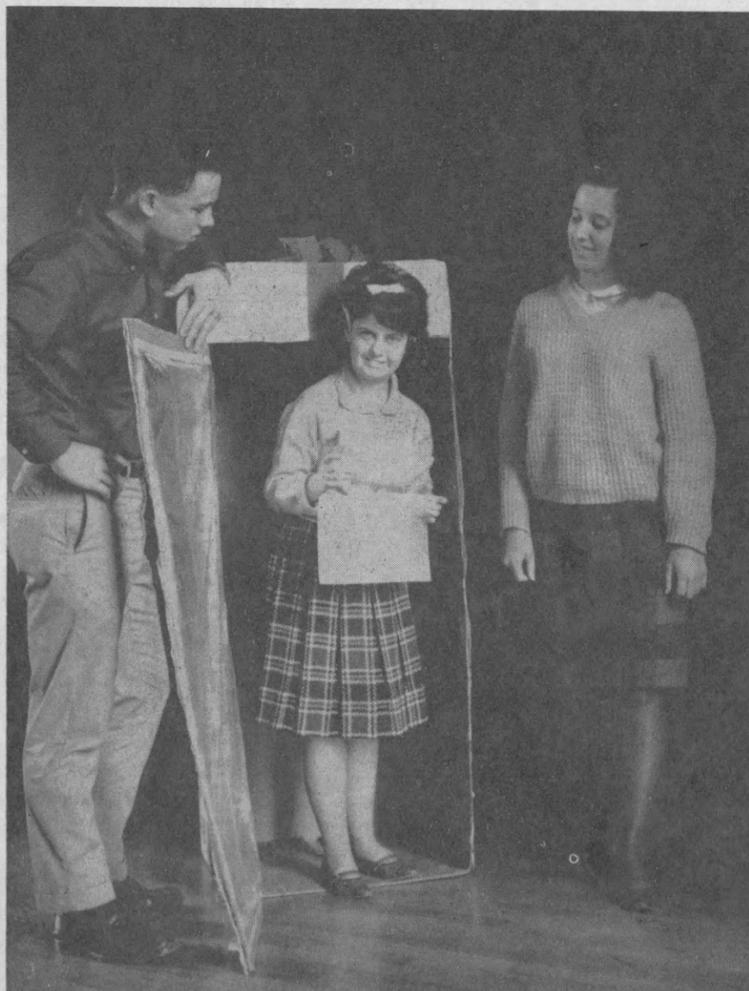
"The Nashville Collegiate Editor's Roundtable (hereafter referred to as NCER) was activated to further the twin goals of cooperation and ed-

ucation on the inter-campus and city-wide levels.

The college newspaper, in fulfilling its informational and educational functions, has seen the need for collective action on the aforementioned situation. It was felt by the membership that the college newspaper was the logical student activity to undertake such a program.

Therefore, NCER pledges itself to the promotion of rapport within the college communities and the Nashville community through unified action."

NCER officers for 1964-1965 are: Chairman, Geoffrey Cooper, executive editor of the Vanderbilt *Hustler*; Vice-chairman, Michael Randolph, editor of the Tennessee State *Meteor*; Secretary, Mozelle Williams, editor of the Fisk University *Forum*; and Treasurer, William Farrell, promotions manager of the Tennessee State *Meteor*.



"Chatty Cathy", portrayed by Linda Deason, announces Christmas as Dale Pugh and Becky Sloan open the surprise package. The grand-finale of this Christmas season will be the visit of St. Nick at the All-School Christmas party tomorrow night.

United We Progress

Contained in the statement of purpose of the Nashville Collegiate Editors Roundtable are the following statements: "NCER is concerned at the lack of unified college student opinion, discussion, and inter-collegiate relations. NCER is further concerned with the "College Image" in the Nashville area. It is felt that the Nashville community, to a large degree, is unaware of the contributions of the college community."

Within these two statements lies the possibility of a revolution in the education of the student who attends a Nashville College or University. The unity established by NCER will greatly increase the sources of learning for the Nashville college student. Through NCER he will have the opportunity of linking himself with six Nashville colleges other than the one which he is attending. He will have the opportunity to avail himself of the educational facilities, special lectures, and cultural programs provided by these other colleges as well as friendships he should make through association with other college students through these varied activities.

The second statement in this purpose takes the form of the relationship of the colleges of Nashville as a unit to the Nashville community. NCER feels that college students and colleges are, to an extent, frowned upon by Metropolitan Nashville. Nashville is recognized as "Music City, U.S.A." rather than the "Athens of the South."

NCER hopes to gain for the student of the institute of higher learning greater recognition and respect, both locally and nationally, for having attended a Nashville school.

Through unity our colleges can accomplish what would be impossible for the individual college. Barriers can be broken through this unity being established by NCER—unity for the betterment of the student, the college, and the community.

Each student of each college can aid in the success of NCER through participation, co-operation, and support. We Trevecca students can be of influence in an even greater manner by setting a Christian example which could affect students of other Nashville colleges.

—HRB

Exams A Burden?

Students tend to think of examinations as among the trials of life, ordeals that can't be escaped and must somehow be survived. They look forward to tests with fear and trembling and often are terribly upset both before and during the examination. This negative attitude is unfortunately reinforced by the fact that grades depend on exams. The student who is not doing very well can easily feel that the exam is an ax poised to cut him down and out of the academic life.

There is really no need for taking this attitude toward examinations. If one has cultivated good study habits, he should do well enough to have no fear of "flunking out," and he should approach an exam with an air of confidence and anticipation. The examination, after all, gives him a chance to show how much he knows and to receive his reward for the studying he has been doing.

One of the nasty things about examinations is that students frequently "blow up" and get so tense and unnerved that they do much less than their best. Probably the best medicine for this disease is to be prepared. If you go into an examination prepared as well as you can ever expect to be, you don't need to get upset. You'll do your best and that's that!

Many a student does not realize that "going to pieces" during an examination is frequently an alibi he has given himself. He blows up not only because he isn't prepared and knows he isn't prepared, but also because he then doesn't need to feel guilty about not being prepared.

Besides being well prepared, there are a few other things you can do to suppress your excitement or anxious feelings. One is to allow yourself plenty of time. Don't let yourself get in a rush; this merely aggravates your excitement and further disorganizes you. A second thing to do is to relax deliberately just before the examination. Don't try to do a last-minute review, skimming through your notes or your book—all you can do by hectic, last minute reviewing is to confuse yourself with details and get yourself more excited. Rather, spend a few minutes just before an examination doing something that takes your mind off the "Ordeal."

The last thing you can do to keep yourself in hand is to have a plan of attack. There is a good sensible way to go about taking each kind of exam. Know what it is, and be prepared to carry out your plan as soon as you get the signal to go ahead. The important point is that with a definite plan in mind you can keep calm and collected and thereby do yourself justice.

—RJC

The Magic of Christmas

One of the most disquieting effects of our modern sophisticated society is the havoc being made with the old holiday customs. The simple enjoyments of home and friends and church are easily relegated to a by-gone day.

What about Christmas? Is there magic in Christmas for you? Here in the dead of winter, when nature is shorn of her beauty, comes the loveliest and most meaningful of all holidays. Every custom of Christmas is alive with significance.

Long before the Christian era, evergreens were used as an emblem of eternal life. These greens that "do not die" were almost worshiped. Martin Luther loved holiday customs. He is credited with first placing lighted tapers on a small fir tree brought home for his family on Christmas Eve.

The Christian use of candles, symbolic of Christ "the Light of the World," is said to be of Roman and Hebrew origin. Candles are still widely used in England and many European countries at Christmas.

The age-old tradition of remembering relatives and friends is one of the most satisfying Christmas joys. This calls to mind the gifts of the Magi. Remembering the poor has always been an important part of Christmas. The spirit that prompts giving is surely an attribute of God who bestowed upon the world His Unspeakable Gift.

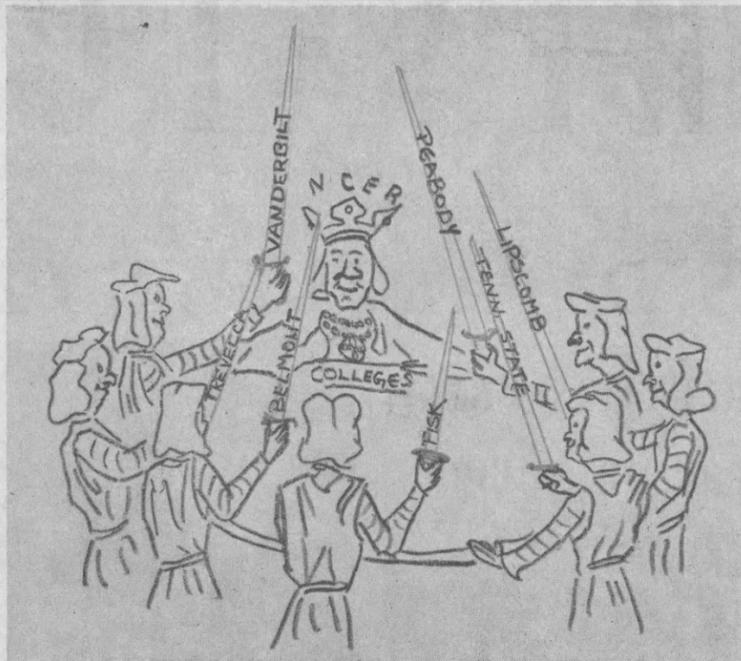
Bells were first used by Christian churches about 400 A.D. to call worshippers to services. Happily, there is a revival in the use of church bells. They still ring out messages of cheer and good will.

The exact origin of Christmas cards is in doubt. How many friendships might have been broken but for these beautiful missives? This custom, one of the youngest Christian traditions, can bring "joy to the world" and "good will to men."

St. Francis of Assisi set up a simple manger scene in Greccio, Italy, in 1224, thus popularizing the re-enactment of the birth of Christ. He is usually credited with being the "Father of the Christmas Carol," for at his nativity scene he led his followers in songs of praise to the Christ child.

Could these symbols live again for us? Could Christmas get inside us? Could Christ be born in us today? Christmas did not just happen; Christmas was made by God.

—Mrs. William Greathouse



"United We Progress, Divided We Lie Dormant!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The spacecraft moved quietly toward planet Earth. The planet grew larger and larger as seen through the window of the craft. The outer spaceman watched closely as the clouds parted and large areas of blue and green began to appear. The planet grew in size. Large cities came into sight. The spaceman was amazed by the beauty of the lush green areas, the majestic snow-capped mountains, and the huge cities with their towering skyscrapers.

The spaceman landed in New York City and described himself as an earth man, touring the city. He did not have to walk very far before he realized that earth was not as beautiful as he had first thought.

Walking down one brightly lighted avenue he noticed the marquettes with their glittering lights that seemed to spell out the moral decay of the American people. "Girls on Parade, Butterfield 8, and Glad to be of Service", were but a few of the captions.

A confused spaceman, he then flew to other areas of the planet. Upon arriving in the Soviet Union he found young, disillusioned, dedicated minds, striving for one cause, world domination.

BOOK REVIEW THIS SIDE OF PARADISE

F. Scott Fitzgerald's first novel, *This Side of Paradise*, won immediate success with its blend of sentimental pessimism and wild college life. Amory Blaine was born healthy, wealthy, and extremely good-looking. His life was greatly affected by his restless mother whom he quaintly calls Beatrice.

Amory's ideas about youth, romantic love, wealth and success are carried over from his boyhood days to the days he went east to prep school and then to Princeton University. Amory continually attempted to obtain recognition in the highest social bracket. He had a tendency to waver at crucial moments and sometimes became involved in some unpleasant events. During his college career he was always falling in love. First it was Isabelle, then Clara, then Rosalind, then Eleanor. At the close of the story, after Amory has been in the army, he is in his early twenties, slightly less confident about life, with "no God in his heart . . . his ideas still in riot . . . with the pain of memory . . . he could not tell why the struggle was worthwhile," and yet "determined to use the utmost himself and his heritage from the personality he had passed."

—Mary Blume

College Students Politically Passive

Palo Alto, Calif.—(I.P.)—Despite the Peace Corps, the Southern sit-ins, and the excitement of a Presidential campaign year, most American college students remain politically passive, a Stanford educator contends. But the small minority of so-called activists — the ones who inspire talk of a political revival on campus — have gained greater respectability among their fellow students, says Prof. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

"By showing tolerance for the active few, many students assuage their own prickings of conscience about not becoming active themselves," he explains. "Students who, a generation ago, might have become highly political rebels today have become almost fervently apolitical and asocial," Prof. Sanford adds. "Where the old version showed concern by vehemently criticizing existing institutions within society, the new type rejects society in toto. Several factors help explain this change. Among them:

College environment: "Here a host of requirements and exams all too often induce the undergraduate to 'think small,' to concentrate on clearing each hurdle in the academic obstacle race, rather than thinking widely and imaginatively about the world around him."

Social factors: "When a college student looks at the vast impersonal processes of our society and humbly asks where he can fit in, he is not simply being a conformist. Perhaps he sees that we live in a society which organizes intelligence ever more closely—a society where opportunity for individual initiative or for the exercise of talent on one's own terms have actually decreased."

The Cold War: "The climate of the Cold War is one of rigidity, a state in which people feel they must move lest something snap. Students, at any rate, tend to see present arrangements in our society as likely to persist indefinitely, provided we are not all exterminated."

"One does not hear much intellectual discussion on campus for the simple reason that there is not very much to discuss. For the time being, we are in the cultural and intellectual doldrums. This I would set down as a major source of the current student lethargy. Not only are they not inspired by the scholarship in which their willy-nilly participate; they are put to sleep by it."

men and the shepherds followed the Star of Bethlehem to the stable where Jesus was born. Each year, thousands of Christians make a pilgrimage to Bethlehem at Christmastime. A silver star in the great cathedral in the village bears an inscription that says, "Here, of the Virgin Mary, Jesus Christ was born."

The birth of Jesus is absolutely the greatest event of all time. Whatever the view taken of Him, He has become the Master of the world.

—Everett A. Hanner

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HOLIDAY CUSTOMS

by Sharon Callihan

Nearing the Christmas Season our minds tend to dig up old memories of past Christmases. The other day, I became amused recalling the way our family never could wait until Christmas morning to celebrate the event. From the time my brothers and I were very small, we went to a neighbor's house after dinner on Christmas Eve to wait for Santa Claus' visit. My father would telephone us when "Santa" had made his visit and then we would run home to see what had been left for us. I remember wondering why all the children in the neighborhood had to wait until Christmas morning, but never really thought it unusual that Santa should choose to visit us early!

I decided to find out if other people have other little traditions and succeeded in finding several of our students who have memories of family Christmas traditions.

Ruth McDowell remembers her great impatience on Christmas Day for being the youngest of the family. She and her sister were the ones who presented the gifts to the members of the family. Everyone waited until all had received their presents, then each would open his, taking turns and in the order of the oldest down through the youngest—Ruth.

Carolyn Johnson's family chose Christmas Eve to ride around town together to observe all the Christmas decorations. They then returned home for a snack of fruit cake and hot chocolate.

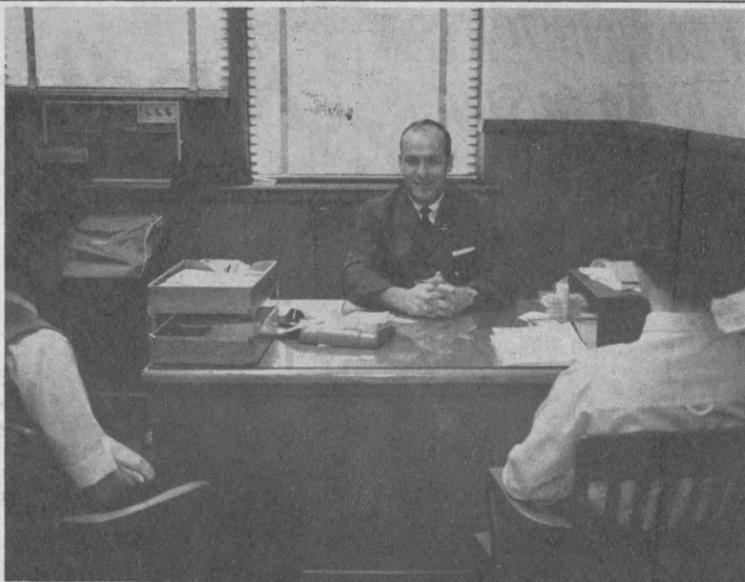
Phil Thrasher's family makes it an annual event to prepare a basket of food for the needy people, in cooperation with the church.

Ruth Ann Klinstiver's family places one new, extra-fancy ornament annually on their Christmas tree.

The family of Jim Hendershot sits around the fire on Christmas Eve and reads the Christmas scriptures together.

Some of us, the children of missionaries, in particular, have experienced Christmases in surroundings different from the usual American environment to which we are so accustomed. Darlene Hall Shaw whose parents are former missionaries to Cuba, said, "We celebrated our Christmases in most of the usual American ways, but of course the Cubans did not have the same celebration with us. Their 'King's Day', held on January 6, is rather equivalent to our Christmas." This is certainly different from the Christmas season we know—different from the many commercial and community decorations, parties, and ways of celebration.

All of us have special memories and certain experiences relating to the Christmas season, whether or not we regard them as being "traditions". These are mere aids to making this sacred, dramatic, and tender season more meaningful to each of us.



Mr. Dan Hatfield, Director of Student Aid, discusses financial aspects of college with two students.

Hatfield Directs TNC Student Aid Program

"Mr. Hatfield, I have a problem" is the way many students introduce themselves to Mr. Dan Hatfield, Director of Student Aid. Usually Mr. Hatfield can find a solution to the problem. His main purpose is to locate employment, secure loans, and to procure information for scholarships.

In the area of scholarships and loans, Mr. Hatfield stated all of the scholarships have been taken. There are no set number of scholarships—the persons who meet the requirements and possess the need receive one. He has written a letter to all the district superintendents of the Southeastern Educational Zone asking them to establish new scholarships for freshmen who have the scholastic potential and need financial aid. Mr. Hatfield said the National Defense Loan Fund has been exhausted for the present school year.

Mr. Hatfield received his B.A. in Business Administration from Belmont College, with the ambition of going into management training when Mr. Richardson asked him if he would work for the school in his present capacity. Mr. Richardson worked with the loans and scholar-

ships and Mrs. F. F. Wise worked with student employment. The work involved in these areas became greater as the other facets of their services became larger. Someone was needed who could work at the task on a full-time basis. Mr. Hatfield agreed to the idea and is now the Director of Student Aid.

Major scholarships available are the class scholarships, awarded to students maintaining a 2.5 grade average for one year; the district or state N.Y.P.S. scholarships; and the Associates Finance Company scholarship. Loans can be obtained by application for National Defense Loans, United Student Aid Funds, or Tennessee Educational Loans.

Mr. Hatfield foresees an increase in Trevecca's future enrollment. He said, "Now is the time to make progress. We need to get our part of the new college students now and the scholarship and student aid program is one method of doing so."

Mr. Hatfield's office is in the "Ad" building. The room number is 104, the former office of the dean of the college. His name is on the door. Do not hesitate to tell your problems to Mr. Hatfield. As he says, "There is no problem."

Students Share Greatest Gift

A group of students, filled with the spirit of Christmas, visited Juvenile Court Sunday. The purpose was that of giving, which surrounds us so much at this time of the year. Our giving was not to be done in the attitude of "What will they give us in return". Our main desire was that our Gift would be accepted. Most of us never doubt that whatever we give will be received with gratitude.

We arrived at Juvenile Court and were greeted courteously. About twenty young people were in attendance and sang and listened attentively to testimonies and a message of hope for their individual lives. Then we really offered our personal Gift to them. As we waited,

hoped, and prayed, about five knelt in humility and accepted this Gift, Jesus Christ. How joyous we were! This is not all. We shared promises from the Holy Bible with these. Their problems are so complex, but we are sure that the Gift they received is the most valuable they have ever been given. Yet this precious, priceless Gift was given to us from God, who would have us to continue "offering" Him. To an extent, He was not our Gift to give because He gives Himself.

Since we "gave" to them we feel that this Christmas will be more meaningful to them and to ourselves.

Will you wish them a joyous Christmas by especially praying for them each day before Christmas?

Campus Echoes

by Nancy Carter

Senior Class

How good is your "swingin'" arm? This coming Monday from 12 noon until — the Senior Class is sponsoring a Car Smash somewhere close to the cafeteria. For those who do not know what a car smash is, it is where someone provides an old car and you pay for the chance to swing at it with a hammer. The cost of this public exhibition of your strength will be 10¢ per swing. Dennis Orner and his committee hope this event will serve as a means for each student to relieve all those anxieties that have been building up this past quarter. Fellows, bring your girl friend and show just how strong you really are. Ladies, here is a chance to show the men just who is the weaker sex. The money will be used to finance the Senior Class project.

Sycamore Lodge in Shelby Park was the rustic setting for the recent Senior Class Social. Under the leadership of Suzanna McManus, class prexy, seniors and their dates enjoyed a time of relaxation and enjoyment. Included on the menu for the evening was hot dogs, potato chips, and cokes. The evening's activities included roasted marshmallows and games served with plenty of laughter. When questioned concerning the party Jan Osborne said, "Anyone who did not attend the social missed a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with the members of an outstanding Senior Class—a class whose spirit is evidenced by the enthusiasm of its members."

Science Club

The Science Club met November 3 for a business meeting. November 7 the club went to the Children's Museum to see films on life in western marshes. November 16 the club saw an Audubon film entitled *Northwest to Alaska*. November 21 the club made a brief tour of the Children's Museum after seeing a film about Leonardo da Vinci. November 4 the club met for their regular meeting and planned other trips and activities.

Freshman Class

The Freshman Class extends to everyone a cordial invitation to attend the Christmas Party. It will be held in the cafeteria on December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The Freshman Class has been working on this party for over a month. The different committees have been meeting two or three times a week in order to make this one of the best Christmas Parties Trevecca has ever had. Some members of the class have been cutting out funny objects for the party as well as doing mysterious things. If you don't want to be left out of a lot of fun, come to the Christmas Party!

Junior Class

The Junior Class has begun this year in a big way by having a very exciting evening of fun, October 31. Several sophomores expressed it this way, "We will have a tough time planning a better party than this one!"

The class also sold refreshments on election night, which added to all the fun.

Our treasurer, Sara Hill, needs each class member's cooperation; so please make her job easier — pay your class dues with a big smile of approval.

To be the best class in 1965 is our goal and only as each member cooperates, works, and pays will this be possible.

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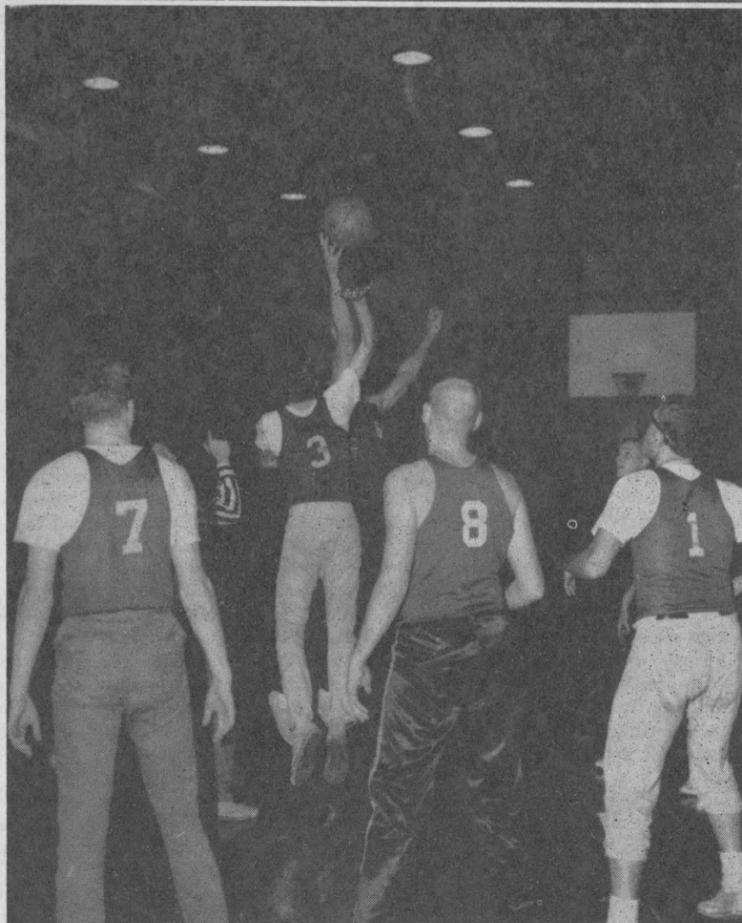
Their Sirloin Steak is a full 8-ounce size, charcoal broiled and served with a tossed green salad (topped with your favorite dressing), French Fries, and a butter-dipped Grecian roll. The sandwich side of the menu offers varied combinations for the snack-seeker . . . and the dessert menu is a sheer delight!

Next time your taste buds start acting up . . . treat them kindly!
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• THOMPSON LANE • GALLATIN ROAD
• MADISON SQUARE • DONELSON PLAZA and • CLARKSVILLE



Basketball action began Friday night, December 4, with the defending champion Betas edging out the Deltas 76-72.

FROSH BRIGHTEN ALPHA OUTLOOK

The Alphas may be the darkhorse team in the league this year. They have only two players returning from last year's squad. This lack of experience could hurt. Their starting team will have at least three freshmen and possibly four.

They are captained this year by 6'4" Mike Sexton who played three years of high school ball and has the experience to be good. He will be playing center which will be Alphas strongest position. The Alphas are set at one other position and this is forward. Veteran Lester Byington will be there. The rest of the positions are up for grabs. They have been practicing every day and have worked mainly at filling these open positions.

The other forward position will be filled by either Bob Duncan or Bob Snodgrass. The two guard positions will go to Dennis Orner, Gary Powell, or Ray Moore. Powell is the only likely starter of these three.

The Alpha bench will be weak. This is where they will be lacking. They have two or three who will back up the starting five. This will not be a tall team. Byington and Sexton are only players over 6'. They will feature a lot of hustle and some good shooting. If their attack materializes they could give the Betas and Deltas a run for the championship.

Basketball Schedule

Friday, Dec. 4Beta-Delta
 Tuesday, Dec. 8Delta-Alpha
 Friday, Jan. 8Alpha-Beta
 Tuesday, Jan. 12Beta-Delta
 Friday, Jan. 15Delta-Alpha
 Tuesday, Jan. 19Alpha-Beta
 Friday, Jan. 22Beta-Delta
 Tuesday, Jan. 26Delta-Alpha
 Friday, Jan. 29Alpha-Beta
 Tuesday, Feb. 2Beta-Delta
 Friday, Feb. 5Delta-Alpha
 Tuesday, Feb. 9Alpha-Beta
 Friday, Feb. 12Beta-Delta
 Tuesday, Feb. 16Delta-Alpha
 Friday, Feb. 19Alpha-Beta
 Tues., Feb. 26 .Alumni vs. All-Star

Betas Topple Deltas In Basketball Tipoff

The defending champion Beta basketball powerhouse took up where it left off last year by defeating a stubborn Delta five 76-72. This opening game of the season was marked by clutch playing. Oddly enough, no one fouled out of this early-season game when the players are still developing smoothness and finesse. The talented Beta squad is captained by two-time All-star Jim Knight who substituted freely throughout the contest. In all, thirteen Betas saw action in the opener, many of whom are still fighting for a berth on the starting team. Freshmen Al Baysinger and Greg Rickey started this game with other freshmen Don Webb, Cecil Cook, Hollis Kelly, and Claude Nicholas also participating in the contest. The Betas had five men in the double figures. Walker led with 18 points followed by Jim Knight with 14; Rickey with 12; and Manning and Larry Knight 10 each.

DELTA	f.g.	f.t.m.	p.f.	tp.
Cline	4	0	3	8
Dollar	5	2	4	12
Greathouse	7	3	4	17
Forman	7	2	4	16
Hendershot	7	5	1	19
Conner	0	0	0	0
Bush	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	12	17	72

BETAS	f.g.	f.t.m.	p.f.	tp.
Manning	4	2	0	10
J. Knight	6	2	2	14
Hanner	3	2	4	8
Baysinger	2	0	4	4
Rickey	6	0	2	12
Tabers	0	0	0	0
Nicholas	0	0	0	0
Walker	8	2	1	18
Kelly	0	0	0	0
L. Knight	5	0	2	10
Cook	0	0	1	0
Horton	0	0	0	0
Webb	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	8	17	76

For the tough Deltas, Hendershot led with 19 followed closely by Greathouse (17) and Forman (16). Wayne Dollar also hit in double figures with 12 points. Jerry Cline and Mark Greathouse were frosh starters for the losers with Bob Bush and Jim Conner also seeing action.

The game was followed by a film, "Play for Keeps", featuring such big-name sports stars as Alvin Dark, Bobby Richardson, Felipe Alou, Bill Wade, Bill Glass, and Raymond Berry. This inspirational film presentation was a blessing to all and capped perfectly a night of Christian athletics as the 1964-65 basketball season began.



LARRY KNIGHT
T.A.A. President

As I See It

One of the most inspiring and meaningful moments of the year was experienced after the Delta-Beta basketball game December 4 when the T.A.A. presented the film "Play for Keeps" featuring such well-known athletes as Bobby Richardson, New York Yankee second baseman; Alvin Dark, former National League All-Star shortstop and now coach with the Chicago Cubs; Milwaukee Brave outfielder Felipe Alou; Baltimore Colt end Raymond Berry; Cleveland Brown defensive end Bill Glass, and the quarterback of the world champion Chicago Bears, Bill Wade. The definite Christian witness of these professional stars was as enriching as it was encouraging.

Often here on this Nazarene College campus we hear talk of the difficulties of living a Christian life. There are some of the "quiet" Christians who never seem to testify to the abiding grace of God. There are others who give up easily thinking that Christianity is too hard to live. But I submit to all of you that a glowing, out-going Christian life can be lived and, even more, it MUST be lived. With a totally different atmosphere surrounding them, these men have made positive statements concerning what Christ can do for a person, and even more, their lives depict Christian living on and off the playing field. Why should we as Nazarenes, yes, even as Nazarene athletes take second place to those who evidently have rougher going than do we?

In Timothy 4:7, Paul says, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." We are told that in the day of Paul, racing and individual combat were favorites in the olympic games. Hence the illustration concerning the good fight and completion of the race is seen. He says all of the training, ability, and determined effort have gone into making my participation in this particular game the very best possible. But the most important part of that verse is that Paul kept the faith. His life, his influence, and his Christian witness had been steadfast and shining to every other participant in the game of life.

So let us as Nazarenes take a lesson from these outstanding figures in the world of sports who not only play the game well but who lead others the right way in this all-important game of life.

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Doyle C. Smith, Pastor

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

Evangelism 7:00 p.m.

Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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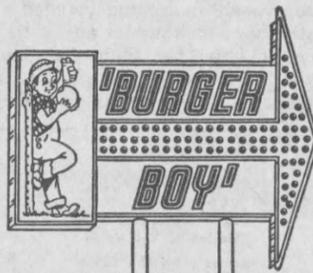
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