

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SPRING CONCERT SATURDAY

Wind Ensemble to be Introduced

The Music Department will publicly introduce its newly formed Wind Ensemble at the annual Spring Concert on Friday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. As traditional, the three choirs will present a program of secular music.

The Treble Tone (ladies) Choir will present several romantic and comedy numbers. The Choralaires (mixed) will present a variety of light, secular music, including some mad-

rigals. The Men's Glee Club will present a western number. Directors of the choirs are Miss Barbara McClain, Dr. Delmer Aebischer, and Mr. James Van Hook, respectively. The combined choirs, accompanied by the Wind Ensemble, will perform "The Choric Song" by Alfred Reed, which will be directed by Aebischer.

The Wind Ensemble, also directed by Van Hook, will present four numbers of the concert

band variety.

All four groups will be dressed in formal attire.

One of the purposes of the concert is to raise funds to buy special arrangements of music which the Men's Glee Club will perform at the General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in June. Admission is \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for children.

The concert will be held in McClurkan Auditorium.



Dr. Delmer Aebischer, Chairman of the Music Department, reviews Spring Concert plans with Mr. James Van Hook, director of Men's Glee Club.

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All-School Project Announced

GOAL SET AT \$1,550

On February 7, 1968, the Trevecca Student Council approved plans and allotments for the 1967-68 all-school project. Presently Miss Priscilla Warner, Chairman of project finances, is collecting the funds of a \$1,215.00 allotment from both classes and clubs.

The ambitious all-school project for this year is the purchase and installment of a nine-row section of bleachers for the new physical education complex. The complete cost of the project has been set at \$1,550.00, according to the company which will be supplying the bleachers. It was the hope of the Student Council to make up for the additional cost by individual donations and clubs giving over their allotments. The one section of bleachers is one of many that will be added to the new structure. The Federal Government does NOT provide funds for bleachers since they are not considered part of the needed equipment for the building.

The idea of providing the bleachers for the gym first came to the Student Council from Dave Nixon, chairman of a special all-school project committee. The special committee decided to go with the bleachers rather than a micro-film unit for the library or a master landscape plan for the school.

According to Miss Warner over \$635.00 have already been collected for the project with many of the clubs and some classes yet unpaid. The four major classes of Trevecca are giving a combined sum of \$950.00. The Freshman class allotment was \$350.00, the Sophomore allotment was \$250.00, the Junior allotment was \$200.00, and the Senior allotment was \$150.00. The combined clubs have an allotment of \$265.00 with the amount of money being contributed at between ten and thirty dollars from each club.

It is the hope of many in the Physical Education department that as construction continues on the new building that funds, by donations, may be secured to provide for more bleacher sections, thus allowing room for more people at any gymnasium functions.



The Florida District Bible Quiz Team captured the Southeastern Zone Championship at the competition on the book of John in the College Hill Church Educational Building April 16-17.

Summer Workshops Announced

More than two hundred educators have already indicated that they will attend summer workshops to be offered by the Department of Education at Trevecca. Dr. Lewis Pennington, Head of the department, anticipates "a total of well over 400 registrants, with the greatest number in the reading workshops."

Five workshops are scheduled: Mathematics, June 10-15; Reading, June 24-29; Science, July 22-29; Language Arts, July 29-August 3, and Supervision of Student Teaching, August 12-17.

The Mathematics workshop places emphasis upon the teaching of modern math in the elementary school. The instruc-

tor is Dr. Floyd L. Blanton, Division Chairman of Science and Mathematics, Baldwin College, Tifton, Georgia.

Special instructors for the reading workshop are Mrs. Virginia Patton and Mrs. Jetta Sue Conrad, outstanding teachers and reading instructors who have worked with teachers and colleges throughout the Southeast for several years. Their lectures and demonstrations concern the phonetic approach to the teaching of reading in the elementary school.

Prof. John Dix, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Trevecca, is instructor for the science workshop, which will emphasize

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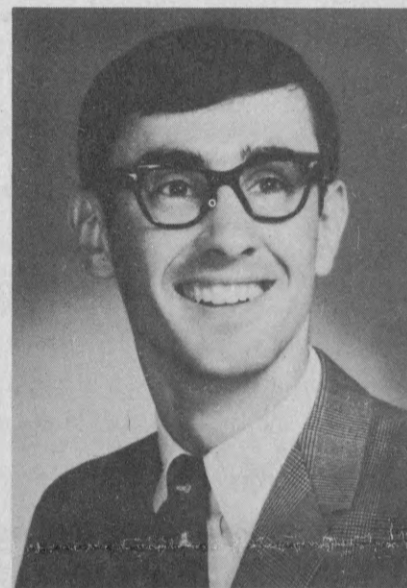
MGC RETURN FROM SECOND WEEKEND TOUR

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. James Van Hook, returned Monday from the second of the weekend trips designed as a "springboard" for their participation at the General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City. Their itinerary for the weekend included services at two churches and one of the new Nazarene junior colleges.

The men left Friday morning

for Ashland, Kentucky. The first service of the weekend was at Ashland First Church that evening. From Kentucky they drove to East Liverpool, Ohio where they sang in services at First Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday afternoon the MGC arrived at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio where they sang in special services arranged by Mt. Vernon's President, Stephen W. Nease.



DANNY LITTON, Student Council President for 1968-69

Litton Elected Stuco President

Approximately 500 Trevecca students went to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23 to elect Student Council officers and publication editors and business managers for 1968-69, according to Charles Davis, elections chairman.

Danny Litton, junior, from Hagerstown, Maryland, was elected to succeed Herb McMillian as Student Council president. A run-off between Litton and Harold Smith was held on Tuesday to secure the final election.

Elected in the primary were the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council, editors of the DARDA (yearbook) and TREV-ECHOES (newspaper), and business manager for the DARDA.

Leroy Pepper, sophomore religion major from Sebring, Florida, was elected to the vice-

presidential post. He will be a member of the Lyceum committee, and is designated to spearhead the formation of the new Inter-Club Council. Teresa Johnson, a sophomore from Princeton, Florida was elected secretary and Priscilla Warner, a junior from Ludlow, Kentucky was chosen as treasurer.

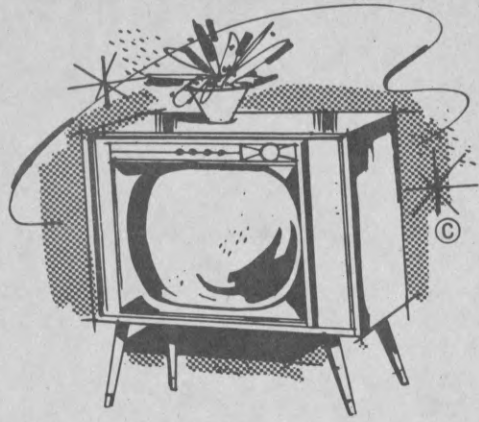
Dennis Moore was elected editor-in-chief of TREV-ECHOES. Dennis is a freshman from Lake Worth, Florida. Esther Costa, a junior from Nashville, Tennessee, and Marsha Bridges, a junior from Ocala, Florida, were elected DARDA editor and business manager, respectively.

The primary for TREV-ECHOES business manager was held on Tuesday. Phil Bowles, a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky was elected to this position.



Also conducted as part of Tuesday's election was CHOICE '68, a national poll designed to determine the sentiments of college students on candidates and issues pertinent to the current national political campaigns. Results of this vote will be reported when they are returned from the TIME magazine computer center in New York.

T.V.



Novelty or Necessity

The question was brought to light once again in a chapel service immediately following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. It was the President of Trevecca Nazarene College, Dr. Greathouse, who said that it was indeed a tragedy that the students of TNC could not view all that was happening because of the lack of televisions on campus, particularly in the dorms. It was because of an early curfew that the majority of students got a taste of televisions in the dorms. All TV's were rented so that a pacifier might be used for a hard to follow curfew hour. It was here that realization first came into focus.

Mr. W. E. Bentley head resident of Tennessee Hall, a long time advocate for allowing televisions in the dorms immediately set up a committee of men from Tennessee Hall to study the feasibility of purchasing and for regulations of a television. It was the hopes of this committee to have approval from the administration to allow for a television with a set of rules and to allow financing by the men themselves.

To get at the main point of what is trying to be said, the television is no longer considered an evil to the mind or person. Under the proper controls television introduction to the dorms can be a welcomed educational device for many students. To have this box of tubes would provide a much easier way to see the nightly news cast, special featured programs, and many other scheduled events to enhance one's education. Many have said that Trevecca students are out of contact with the world this would be just another way to make the TNC student more aware of the world around him.

The television can be entertaining and who is to say that this is bad, but in the long run the television is a necessity for dorm life and not a novelty. Let us remember that with effective rules viewing can be an effective way of obtaining knowledge through the picture tube.

DLM

Off The Cuff

Dear Editor:

I greatly appreciated the opportunity to read the article (a la dialogue), "A Dip Into The Past For A Look At Today," by Donald Williams and Mr. Darrell Udd that was carried in the April 19 issue of *Trev-Echoes*. It is the first article of such magnitude that I have seen in the school paper.

Actually, I felt one of the sub-headings, "The Call to Social Involvement," summarized the "message" of the article better than the title. It is just this very "call to Social Involvement" that the Church must accept on an individual and organizational basis if its voice is to speak in relevancy to the contemporary world.

The dialogue brings to light much thought-provoking insight into the social apathy of today's church. In fact, I could find only one ambiguous statement in the article. At one point, Mr. Udd says: "The church in the past decades has roused itself in the spirit of Amos and become concerned about the political, social and economic structures under which people live." Surely Mr. Udd does not have reference to the civil rights movement of the past two decades. The fact the Church has taken no dynamic stand against racial discrimination and human indignity as it has against drinking, movies, etc.; the fact that, as Dr. Martin Luther King said, "The 11:00 hour on Sunday morning is still the most segregated hour of the week;" the fact that some Trevecca Nazarene College students, as well as numerous other "Christians," could cheer upon hearing of the murder of a gospel minister and America's greatest civil rights leader says to me that The Church has yet to "rouse it-

self in the spirit of Amos" in this area.

I believe that *Trev-Echoes* would be performing a real service to Trevecca by printing more articles of this nature, helping to make clear "the whole gospel."

Sincerely,
Professor David L. Spencer

Dear Editor:

Progress? A 1.1 million dollar science building built on a campus of less than 900 students. This is progress! A new gymnasium with a swimming pool and numerous indoor athletic facilities. This is also progress. Next year brings new professors to our campus. This means more Doctors and the better our chance for accreditation... more progress! With all of this progress in our classrooms and faculty, why must we back up in other matters?

Class attendance... If students have to be forced to class by the threat of extra work in the event of an absence, then this isn't progress.

I don't know the members of the new attendance committee, but from the looks of things they never felt the warmth of the sun on a spring day and just wanting to take a walk. Apparently they never received a letter from home which contained bad news, and just wanted to be alone in their room for a while.

It looks like the committee never felt the need to cut a class at 11:00 to study for a test at 12:00.

When a student grips about how hard a test is the remark is often made. "You're no longer in High School". This is true! We are not in high school. But if an attendance policy like the one now proposed is adopted, what's next? When the 11:50 bell rings will our professor march

STUDENT WIVES DINNER

Authentic Italian spaghetti will be the delicious fare of the evening at the Student Wives Spaghetti Dinner. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge on May 9, 1968. Mrs. Reitano, whose family is from Italy will supervise the making of the spaghetti. Mrs. Greathouse, famous all over the South for her chess pie, will provide chess pie for the group. Tickets can be obtained at the Post Office from Kay McKellen for \$1.00.

Dr. and Mrs. Greathouse will be the guests of honor at the dinner. Mrs. Greathouse is the sponsor of the Student Wives Club, which has as its purpose fellowship and education of student wives. The club members get advice on how to be better pastor's wives, how to be better Christian mothers, and how to manage a more pleasant household. Some of the free instruction offered in the past has included hat making, use of herbs in cooking, and management of finances.

All married students are invited to come and get acquainted. For any additional information, contact Mrs. Sanna Wells, president of the Student Wives Club, (256-7581).

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People I Like

us to the rest rooms to wash our hands and then on to the cafeteria for lunch? PROGRESS?

Sincerely,
Larry Dennis

Federal Aid Announced


Recent financial figures released by the college indicate that the average Trevecca student pays for only 51% of his education. This is made possible by the high percentage of grants, loans, and scholarships made available to the student by the Office of Student Aid.

Trevecca's total student aid from Federal funds is \$385,634 for the 1967-68 academic year.


For the 1968-69 academic year the College has applied for \$424,880 in student aid. This makes possible Dr. Greathouse's statement that "any student who is genuinely interested in going to college and who is willing to work can finance his education at Trevecca Nazarene College."

The Development Office has coordinated and/or prepared and filed Federal applications, as follows:

(1) Student Aid	\$424,880
(2) Developing Institution Application for improving the College	
(a) Learning Lab.	25,653
(b) National Teaching Fellows	60,000
(3) Equipment, under Title VI	28,763
(4) Talent Search (for exceptional students)	19,867
(5) Scholastic Enrichment Program (Upward Bound)	176,620
TOTAL	\$735,753



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WORKSHOPS Continued
effective methodology for teaching science at the elementary level.

The language arts workshop will concentrate on improving the teaching of language skills in the elementary school, including speaking, handwriting, literature, grammar, and several other areas. The special instructor is Prof. John Moore, a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Utah State University. He received national recognition for six years of government work with Navaho

Indians.

The supervisor of student teaching workshop will emphasize those aspects of the student teaching program that will enable the supervising teacher to provide practical help to the student teacher. Mrs. Kittie Mae Taylor, Consultant in Language Arts for the Florida State Department of Education, is the instructor. A graduate of Wisconsin University and Ball State University, she served for thirteen and one half years as Supervisor of Element-

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College Jots from Around the Nation

*--Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.)- Colleges should capitalize on the diversity of their students' interests and talents by offering a wider range of educational alternatives and more freedom to choose among them, a Stanford researcher believes.

In so doing, individual learning and institutional reform both may be greatly enhanced, according to Joseph Katz (Ph.D.) of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems. His conclusions are based on a four-year study of student development at Stanford and the University of California at Berkley, financed by the Danford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

In brief, the study suggests that colleges should:

1. Develop personal profiles of each student on admission, working with him to set individual educational goals;
2. Seek stronger links between academic courses, extra-curricular activities, such as tutoring and off campus service, such as the Peace Corps;
3. Appoint "auxiliary faculty" from professionals in the surrounding community to expose undergraduates to a wider variety of adults and increase the number of teachers;
4. Consider having students teach college classes under professional supervision;
5. Introduce these and other changes on a relatively small scale, experimental basis, providing them for their evaluation before any major revisions.

*--Ann Arbor, Mich.-(I.P.)-If you're an "A" student, you find it hard to change your study habits to earn only a "C" grade --even when that's all that is necessary and all you want to achieve.

This seems to be the result of an experimental "pass-fail" option adopted by the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Beginning last winter, seniors were permitted to take one course outside their major field of study on a pass-fail basis, with the credits to count toward graduation but not toward their final grade-point average. This year the faculty has extended the privilege to junior students as well. In general, students have welcomed the innovation as giving them a chance for academic exploration.

*--Notre Dame, Ind.-(I.P.)- Church-related colleges and universities will gain the financial support necessary for survival only if "they recognize their distinctive role and live up to their responsibility to contemporary society," a noted priest-educator believes.

The Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., visiting professor of education at Notre Dame and former academic vice president of Gonzaga University, said that the "tragedy is that so few of the 817 American church-related institutions of higher education have been able successfully to articulate a distinctive philosophy to justify their present existence.

THE STUDENT BOD

By Dennis Moore



The dust is again beginning to settle as an important week of voting comes to a close. I have been running around campus so much to keep up with the right times to vote and not to vote that I almost wish I didn't have to see another poll (or is that pole) again. Oh well, congratulations to all those winners of elections, the best of luck to you.

Now to begin on a somewhat sour note. I wish to file a complaint and I hope that it is heard long and loudly at the big stone building on the hill. Everything was brought to focus that other afternoon when I went to check out four books from OUR library. It was necessary to study these books for the weekend but as I trodded to the desk for check-out I discovered that no one would come to my aid because all books are to be checked out ten minutes before closing time. Being a Student Bod, the only possible route for me to take was to leave the library fast otherwise it would have been the Bad Bod. Before I go on with my sad story may I ask how you explain to Mr. Jablecki that you just couldn't get the books?

Now to continue with my story. It was at this time that I realized that at a certain Trevecca Town Meeting it was promised to all present that the Library would soon be open on Friday and Saturday nights. Now, many months afterwards we still see no lights burning on either Friday or Saturday nights. This is a four year liberal arts college and believe it or not some people need to study at a Library during the weekend nights. I am simply proposing that Trevecca's Library to be open on Friday and Saturday nights. Is our budget too tight to cheat an education.

Also of a somewhat lesser importance is the fact that the Library seems to have the habit of closing for every Tom, Dick, and Billy Speaker we get at our college. If this is a college for the students then why not give us a library also for the students.

Now, that I have given my editorial for the week let's have some more news.

1. I would like to publicly apologize to all those affected by the terrible mistake that was made last week concerning the annual TAA banquet. That Green-bay Packer end is Carroll Dale and NOT Bob Carroll.
2. Picnics, Picnics, and more picnics seems to be the word these days. The Freshmen and Senior classes are holding their own picnic on May 11 from 10 to 4:00 p.m. Two weeks before that picnic on April 27 it seems that the Juniors and Sophomores have teamed up and one having their own picnic at Edwin Warner Park.
3. Many thanks now go to Charles Davis for his fine accomplishments as Elections Chairman in the recent all school elections. He was largely responsible for the big success it was.

INGLEWOOD CHURCH
of the Nazarene
Earle W. Vennum, Pastor
Herb McMillian,
Youth Director



Just A Thought

From Mildred Bangs Wynkoop

"If I want to do it, it must not be God's will," is a philosophy that lies deep in human thinking. So deep is it that men interpret all tragedy as God's will (e.g., "God needed father more than we did"), and insurance companies often protect themselves from paying damages on loss from natural causes, earthquakes, flood, et al, by a clause in fine print about "Acts of God."

Two Japanese expressions betray the same sad fatalism. When things go wrong they say "Shi-ka-ta-ga-nai," and means, "Why fight it? It's in the stars." Even the lovely "Sayanara", which is said when friends part means not "good-bye" (or "God-go-with you," as in English), but, "life is nothing but a series of partings. Let it be so."

I was infected with this same spiritual malaise. I shuddered before the unpalatable alternatives in Christian life. I was "comforted" by the thought that I only saw the ugly underside of the beautiful pattern. But how could I know how to choose among the uninviting threads and knots so as to make beauty? Perhaps a voice from heaven or a dream, an angel or a letter would guide me and anesthetize the pain of the deprived life I expected and release me from the anguish of decision regarding it. I prayed, "God you could tell me in so many words what you want me to do. Why don't you?" I waited, Nothing happened.

We do talk a lot about finding and doing God's will, listening to God, and being in the center of God's will. It may sound like we hear voices or that there is an esoteric "In", a "hot line" to God which by-passes ordinary means of communication and is reserved for the spiritual "400". But it isn't this easy and I hope we aren't really saying such things.

In a particularly desperate spot in my life I found the answer: Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart (Ps. 37:4). I first saw the last clause and it made me literally dance for joy at the amazing promise that God would give me what I wanted. Not bad! But gently and firmly I was drawn back for an "in depth" look at that verse. Slowly the first clause came into focus, delight yourself in the Lord. What a winsome receipt! No bitter pills, no thwarted desires, no lingering misery or unfulfilled life, but rather, life springing up out of delight and issuing in desires fully granted. What could be better? I would cultivate the Lord's attention more, so I could get what I wanted from Him.

But then the deeper meaning began to come through. One can only take delight in someone he trusts and truly loves. "Taking delight in" must be honest, it takes time. It means sharing oneself with, leaning on and learning from the Friend. The closer friends become the deeper is the mutual understanding. There is a satisfying fulfillment in love itself which overshadows the gifts one expects.

Then I saw that the correctness of a Christian's decision rests in a lifetime of delighting in the Lord. The closer I have been to Him the more I began to think like He thinks. Desires born in fellowship with Him could be trusted. They were "natural," now. God's will did not "cut against the grain," nor did it require some magical intrusion of an idea into my mind at decision time.

Such vital decisions are entrusted to us!--decisions that look us into orbit for life. And yet these moments come to us on "cat's paws," silently, unheralded. The choice of schools and majors, vocations and avocations, friendships and marriage, work and play--all must pass before the council of our inner mind. All are voted in or out by the prevailing desire which has captivated the mind. Great decisions are seldom if ever made at variance with the desire which was molded in the furnace of that in which we secretly take delight. The reason even diversions are influential on moral and Christian life is that having been permitted by an inner commitment they create the atmosphere in which apparently casual choices are made.

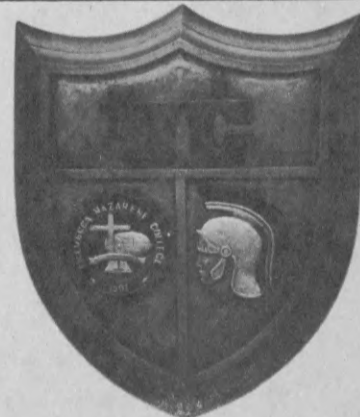
Some decisions are forced upon us under pressure without time for reflection and prayer. They are spontaneous, we think. But today's decision began long ago. The discipline or permissiveness, the quality of our diversions, the preferences when controls are gone, become apart of the fabric of the self. Now, in the crisis, the sum total of this self arises imperiously to take control of the entire life, committing it, against our better judgment to a sadly limited and mediocre existence, or lifting it into the freedom of a life in which God's good and desirable will (Rom. 12:2) can be worked out. It is not so much that we do God's will as that His will can be worked out in our lives if we are in the place of service when He needs us.

I face a decision. What shall I do? Well, if I take delight in the Lord then I can trust my desires, and the council of Christian friends can help me to see through the problems. It is imperative, then, that I begin and continue to "sort out the priorities" presented by the life in the light of my commitment to Him in whom my soul takes delight. It's just a thought.

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SPORTIN' AROUND

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DELTA DOWN ALPHAS 7-1

The Alphas continued their early season losing streak by bowing to the Deltas 7-1. The Deltas got only four hits off Delta hurler Ted Hill and their only run was a homer by Paul Vann in the first inning.

The Deltas had nine hits including Dick Pinner's two run homer in the fifth. The Deltas remain tied with the Betas for first place as a result of their victory and boast the only club to have beaten the Beta Nine.

Delta	0	3	1	1	2	7
Alpha	1	0	0	0	0	1

BETAS BEAT GAMMAS 12-5

The Beta nine defensive attack proved too much for the Gammas as the Gammas went down 12-5. The Betas combined good defensive play with several hot bats to bump the Gammas out of the tied first place position leaving the Betas and Deltas on top.

Hank Penrod gave up nine hits and six walks and two hit batters to allow the Betas to roll up 12 runs. Penrod aided his dying cause with a second inning homer but Beta bats bombed his pitching with four extra base hits and five singles.

Greg Rickey made his appearance on the mound for the first time this season and gave up four hits and four walks. Rickey displayed a lot of speed and his pitching was a definite factor in holding back the Gamma bombers from the batters box.

Beta	3	3	0	3	3	12
Gamma	0	4	0	1	0	5

GAMMAS SHUT OUT DELTAS 8-0

Larry Abbott allowed only three singles and one base on balls to lead the Gammas to an 8-0 victory. The Gammas were in excellent form at the batters box with six hits and displayed equally good defense. Ted Hill is charged as the losing pitcher. However, several of the Gamma runs were unearned. David Hand hit a three run homer in the bottom half of the fourth to add to the Gamma tally.

ALPHAS STUN BETAS AND GAMMAS 11-3, 8-7

After a four game losing streak the Alphas came on strong and knocked the two league leaders out of first place. On Tuesday, the 25th, the Alphas stunned the Betas 11-3. The Betas made many errors and their defensive attack also faltered. The Alpha meanwhile took advantage of bad Beta play to roll up 5 runs in the second inning, 1 in the

third, and 5 more in the fifth. Larry Owsley was the Alpha hero who didn't give any walks and fanned four Beta batters.

The Alphas continued to move two days later when they bumped the Gammas 8-7. It was a pitching duet between Gamma hurler Larry Abbot and Alpha ace Larry Owsley. Owsley gave up four hits and the Gamma battery only allowed two Alpha hits. The Gammas crossed the plate six times in the first and once in the second and in the Alphas scored 4 in the bottom half of both innings which turned out to be the final score 8-7. Watch out for the Alphas!

DELTA SHATTER BETAS 16-5

The Deltas had two six run innings to bury the Betas 16-5 Thursday. The Beta battery had great difficulty between the pitcher's rubber and the plate and when strikes were thrown the Deltas were hitting singles to mount up their impressive score. Dick Pinner started the romp with a three run homer in the first inning and the Deltas didn't stop until they had crushed the Betas with an eleven run advantage. Pitching was not the only Beta problem several errors allowed the Delta nine to capitalize on Beta mistakes. Ted Hill was the winning pitcher and Dwight Pennington came on in relief and is charged with the loss.

Team Standings

	w	l	pct.
Deltas	4	2	.666
Gammas	3	3	.500
Betas	3	3	.500
Alphas	2	4	.300

WORKSHOPS Continued

tary Education in Lake County, Florida.

The registration fee for each workshop is \$45 for three quarter hours credit, \$25 for no credit. The credit may be applied on the requirements of the Professional Growth Program for Teachers of the Metropolitan Nashville Public School System or toward certification requirements for Tennessee.

Sessions will be held in air-conditioned classrooms; hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday.

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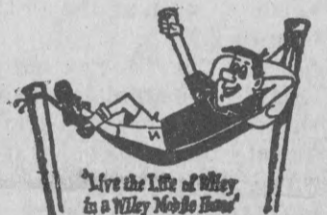
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AM I RUNNING FROM YOU, JESUS?

Lord, I told them things they wanted to hear,
Safe things to say to college students;
That Birchites and fundamentalists are bad;
That sex is good;
The Establishment is the cause of everyone's trouble;
The answer to the "root causes" of the world's
problems

Is to overthrow institutions;
And all it takes for people to do the good
Is for them to know they should.

Lord, I didn't tell them what they didn't want to hear:
That the trouble with the world isn't simply
With oppressive structures and citizens of status quo;
The trouble with life is us;
That somehow although we know we shouldn't be the
way we are,

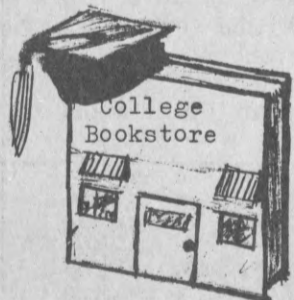
We still are,
And without your help we don't really have the strength
To be any different;
That Jesus Christ was something more
Than a social revolutionary;
Somehow his life, death, and resurrection speaks
Directly to our plight of fear, weakness and selfishness.

Lord, I told them what they wanted to hear,
And not what they needed to hear,
Because I wanted them -
I needed them -
To "dig" me.

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