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Dr. Benner Delivers Keynote Address

TEACHER EXAMS GIVEN AT PEABODY

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of

the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Registration for the test began November 1, 1963, and will close January 17, 1964. Trevecca students may obtain application forms for registration at Peabody College.

The completed application with the testing fee should be sent to National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Students wishing to take the tests must be registered and have a seat reserved.

Hamlins Sail For Africa

Dr. Howard Hamlin, Chicago surgeon since 1947, is putting aside a \$75,000 annual practice to become a missionary to Africa at \$100 a month.

Greater Boston and New England Nazarenes bade farewell to Dr. Hamlin and his wife, Mrs. Maxine Hamlin, at special services on the E.N.C. campus, and the couple who have a special hold on the denomination's affections sailed on the Queen Mary from New York on October 16.

They will meet Dr. G. B. Williamson, general superintendent, in Johannesburg in November and go to their new home at Manzini which is a gift of the Southern California district. Dr. Hamlin then will divide his time between the Raleigh Fitkin and the Ethel Lucas Memorial hospitals which are 250 miles apart in Swaziland.

Dr. Hamlin, who was the speaker for the 1963 S. C. Lecture series here at Trevecca, already has experience in missionary work. Last year he donated part of his time to medical work in Swaziland and has served on the Mission Board of the Church of the Nazarene. While serving under General MacArthur in Japan, he worked very closely with the missionaries there.

The entire church has been challenged by this dedication, and the prayers and best wishes of thousands of Nazarenes will go with the Hamlins.

Robert Hale Concert

"Awake, My Powers and All Within Me" by J. S. Bach, "Lamento" by Henri Duparc, and "I Need Not Go" by Gerald Finzi were included in the program presented by Robert Hale, "Singer of the Year," October 19 in the Alumni Auditorium.

Mr. Hale was awarded "Singer of the Year" title by the National Association of Teachers of Singing in national competition at Los Angeles in December, 1962.

Max Lyall, recently appointed assistant editor in the Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, was his accompanist.

Music Festival Highlights Conference



The brass quartet of Larry Woodard, Jim Hendershot, Ruben Rodeheaver, and Carl Taylor, are shown above as they appeared at the sacred music festival at First Church.

"There's music in your church" was the theme of the large church music institute which was held at Trevecca College last week. The purpose of the institute, which was headed by Dr. Roy Stevens, was to develop appreciation for and interest in church music, one of the most vital parts of the Church of the Nazarene.

More than five hundred people enrolled for the special sessions. Similar institutes have been held at each of the other Nazarene Colleges but none of them were as well attended.

Classes were held throughout the day on Thursday and Friday. Out-

standing musicians in the Church served as instructors in such classes as voice culture, organ, piano, instrumental music, and the pastor and music.

The biggest event of the institute was on Friday night, at First Church. A choir of approximately two hundred voices presented a sacred music concert. The choir was directed by Dr. Hugh C. Benner, General Superintendent, and Professor C. C. Crill, choir director at Pasadena College. Accompanying on the piano were Miss Barbara McClain, Trevecca College, and Mr. Paul Orjala, missionary to Haiti. Eleanor Whitsett of Kansas City played the organ.

Other instructors in the conference were Ramon Unruh, Trevecca

College; R. T. Williams, Vice President of Pasadena College; Ruben Rodeheaver, Bethany College; Ray Moore, Kansas City; Floyd Hawkins, songwriter from Kansas City; and Robert W. Stringfield, Kansas City.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

General Superintendent Hugh C. Benner delivered the keynote address in the Alumni Auditorium to the largest enrollment of any of the church music conferences held to date.

Dr. Benner pointed out that the purpose of our church music is to serve spiritual interests in the Church of the Nazarene. He indicated that the performance counts, but that the words are the most important feature of a song.

He added that music often leads to a successful service. Morning worship should include "a good hymn of worship and a good song of testimony." He also stressed the use of scriptural holiness songs. Dr. Benner, an accomplished musician himself, said that our music must contribute to the free spirit and atmosphere that is characteristic of our church.

With his friendly smile and warm words of welcome, Doctor Benner enthusiastically opened the conference with, "You individually will determine what this institute means to you."

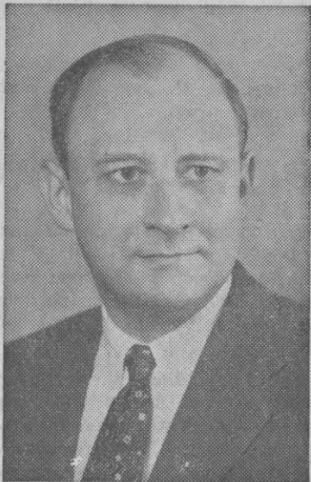
Calvinism Presented

The second seminar of the year was conducted Tuesday, October 22, 1963, in the Banquet Room of the cafeteria. It was a follow-up of the paper presented that day in chapel by Dr. Charles Childers on the life and doctrine of John Calvin.

The seminar provided a time for discussion on points of outstanding interest such as the Five Points of Calvinism with respect to salvation, the denominations of Calvinism, and ways in which we as Arminians are moving back toward Calvinism.

A book of the quarter will be presented in the last seminar, December 10, 1963. The title will soon be posted on the bulletin boards so that each student may read part of the book before the seminar. This is a trial and if found to be successful will be further developed in the succeeding quarters.

Church Extension To Be Presented



Mr. Bowes

Rev. Alpin Bowes of the Department of Home Missions will be visiting Trevecca, November 21-22.

Mr. Bowes will bring slides of Churches of the Nazarene selected from all over the world.

He has addressed many ministers' meetings on church architecture and building and has contributed numerous articles to denominational publications. He compiled and edited a book on personal evangelism entitled, *He that Winneth Souls*, and a book on home missions work called, *Enlarge Thy Borders*.

His chapel talks will concern church extension. He will also give special guidance to ministerial students and others interested in church extension.

The Home Missions Department has helped to start more than 2,000 Nazarene churches since 1948. It also sponsors work in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, American Samoa, Australia, New Zealand, West Germany, Denmark, and European work in South Africa. Through its church extension division, the department helps pastors with building plans and administers church building loan funds over \$2,000,000.

Reformation Week

The Reformation was a religious movement of the 16th century which divided western Christendom into two camps—Catholic and Protestant. And resulted in the establishment of Protestantism.

Sunday, October 27th was the day set aside as Reformation Sunday. During the week preceding the 27th a special series of services were presented in chapel with an emphasis being placed on the more predominant leaders of the Reformation.

Dr. Homer Adams' paper on the life and teachings of Martin Luther, introduced the activities leading to the reformation, Luther's doctrinal differences, and discussed to some extent the emphasis Luther placed on the doctrine of justification by faith.

A biographical sketch of John Calvin, who dominated the second part of the Reformation, was presented by Dr. Charles Childers. John Calvin who is considered by many the greatest theologian of Protestantism established a powerful center for his teachings in Geneva, in 1536. He differed from Luther principally in the doctrine of predestination, in the austerity of the life of the godly, and in the emphasis on theocratic government. Dr. Childers also pointed out the five points of Calvinism with respect to salvation. Calvin had an immediate and enormous influence on the Reformation.

Later in the week Rev. William trickland told of Arminius and his break from Calvinism. He emphasized Arminius' teaching concerning

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Dr. Wise Tours New England

Dr. Franklin F. Wise, Dean of Students, made a tour of several Nazarene churches throughout the New England area, October 5-22. The project was sponsored by the District Church School Board of the New England district. The tour replaced the annual Sunday School convention of that area.

The tour was conducted as a Sunday school clinic for some of the smaller churches in an attempt to analyze their administrative and organizational structure, and to discover the weaknesses of these church schools. In addition, corrective procedures were recommended and suggestions were made to help these churches to grow and improve.

Dr. Wise reports that the pastors seemed very encouraged by his attempts to offer aid to them. He also felt that the tour was of great benefit to him as a teacher of Christian Education. He was put in touch with the real problems that the churches and pastors face in their Sunday schools. It also aided him in the review of the recommended procedures of our church.

Dr. Wise feels that he was privileged by experiencing again the warmth of spirit and dedication of our Christians in the New England area.

The trip took Dr. Wise to thirteen states and covered a total of three thousand miles.

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Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15

Attitudes Score

The score is five to four. The count is three balls and two strikes. The bases are loaded. The batter is in the box, leaning over the plate with bat in position, watching expectantly for the ball to come hurtling over the plate to meet his bat, and then return once again into the air, sailing past the pitcher, the second base man, and, not being satisfied to alight in the glove of an outfielder, sail over the fence for a homerun.

The pitch is thrown. The bat is swung. The ball game is over. The ball rests in the catcher's glove. The batter has done his best. He has been in this position before and has brought his team to victory in past games. With shoulders back, head erect, and a smile on his lips, he leaves the batter's box: defeated? Yes, in one way, but a winner in another.

Everyone cannot be a winner, nor does everyone have to be a loser. The batter struck out, lost the game. Although his team mates were depending on him, and he let them down, he maintained a winner's attitude.

Let's get out of the ball park and come down to campus where students live and have a variety of attitudes. I don't care, so what; I'm better than you are . . . The winner is the one who tackles every duty with a winning attitude, who smiles when the chips are down, and whistles a tune when things are off key, who begins each day as a new adventure, and ends each day with "it's been a good trip."

So, remember, the professors may grumble, the dean may scorn, the boss may chew, but attitudes score. . . .

What Is An Education?

Education can not be bought with silver or gold. It is attained only through constant diligence and endless effort. One of the psychological drives of man is the desire to increase his knowledge. Education stems from this innate need to better oneself, this driving motivation within each person that urges him to rise above the commonplace. This quest for knowledge is unquenchable and is ever present within those who seek to broaden their spheres of knowledge.

From where does education come? From the classroom? Yes. But this is not the only source by any means. As one lives, his education is consciously and unconsciously increased. Through reading one may glean from the written word of great men those ideas and concepts that equip his mind with material for future reference. Through observation the individual can gain practical experience that can guide him into more rewarding paths by helping him to avoid the detrimental pitfalls of life into which his fellowman has fallen. This might be considered unspoken advice or education. It is learning from the success and failure of others. Is this not a form of education? Any form of learning or increase of knowledge is education, be it from a book, classroom lecture, personal contact, or mere observation, the same principles are involved. There must be the necessary desire to rise to greater heights through learning.

Hazardous Driving

One of the greatest blessings, yet hazards in America today is the automobile. Drivers of Nashville seem to make it even more of a hazard here. Automobiles are truly a great asset to our civilization until an irresponsible person becomes the operator of the vehicle.

Speeding seems to be the favorite pastime of these people. Either they are in a hurry or are anxious to show off as they whiz past others who are trying, not too successfully, to keep their speed down to the limit.

Another violator who can be very irritating is the one who changes lanes directly in front of another car or turns from the wrong lane, thus endangering not only his life but also those who are behind him.

One person whom no driver likes to be near is the one who must assure everyone else that his horn is working. This is particularly annoying to the new driver or a visitor in the city. Continuous honking will cause others to become angry or upset and could even be a factor in causing an accident.

Many drivers seem to forget that pedestrians have a right to use the streets and try to show themselves to be superior because they are behind the wheel of an automobile.

Each of these types of drivers are a hazard to society. Strict law enforcement would eliminate many of these violations. Drivers would be more conscious of the traffic laws and the consequences of disobeying the laws. Drivers training classes would teach the new drivers technicalities of the law and of driving, which cannot be learned by just teaching oneself. These drivers would also learn the importance which attitudes can have on driving performance. Each citizen should make himself a model so that if everyone in Nashville followed his example, it would be a safe place in which to drive.

NEWS IN REVIEW

Saigon Viet Nam

President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam and brother Ngo Dinh Nhu are dead. It was reported in the early hours of a revolution led by a coup of military generals headed by Dong Van Minh, the newly appointed minister of interior. Nguyen Ngoc Tho is the new acting prime minister. The Ngo Dinh family was accused of oppressive measures against Buddhist, which measures have resulted in several "Human Bar-b-Cues," as Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu so expressed, of Buddhist monks. The Ngo Dinh government was also at odds with the U.S. on this question at the height of U.S. efforts to aid in the Vietnamese way against the Communists.

Mrs. Nhu has been visiting the U.S. and has become a very controversial and outspoken figure. At the time of the overthrow, she was in Beverly Hills, California, and although she continues to dislike and blame the Americans for the revolution, she is likely to remain in this country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I think it is tremendous the way people turn to Trevecca in time of need. It is a way of saying that they have faith, trust, a way of finding hope, and confidence in the faculty and students. Their lives have been such that people believe in them and their prayers.

Being a student for almost three years, I can say I think I know to a certain extent how a need affects the students and the faculty as seen in chapel and expressed in class.

The students let the burden rest on their shoulders, show as much concern as if it were their own family, beseech God in prayer and expect by faith their prayers to be answered.

One such instance was when disease struck one member of the Phillips family. All were concerned and the dormitories were filled with praying students at all hours.

I think we should be proud of our reputation and pray daily that God will help us to continue to hold the trust and confidence of the people.

Mary Jones

Dear Editor,

What a privilege was ours of being able to attend a Nazarene Music Institute on our campus. I do hope most of our students participated in the classes and other activities of the institute. It seems that we could profit from such a program.

To our Nazarene Publishing House we owe our gratitude for the packets of music which they provided to our students free of charge. They actually lost money on this while we gained some valuable music materials.

Having been well planned, the institute aroused much enthusiasm from our student body and faculty as well as from members of local churches and those from the South-eastern Educational Zone.

The institute was helpful and enjoyable. This was due to the able leadership of the outstanding musicians of our various church departments and our college.

I am glad to have had the opportunity of being a small part of the Nazarene Music Institute. My regret is that more of my time could not have been spent participating.

May we apply those things which we have learned, thus building and bettering our program of music in our great Nazarene Church.

Margaret Gordon

Washington

President Kennedy, in a news conference last week, stated that it would be unwise to answer or reply to Sen. Goldwater's remarks which he made at the Woman's National Press Club. The President remarked, "Goldwater has had a busy week selling TVA." Mr. Goldwater claims he will not back down on the issue even if it costs him votes in the South, in the event he becomes GOP presidential candidate next year. And the southern people are taking this threat personally, as the outsider comes into the backyard of Tennessee and tries to sell it out from under them. Democrat lawyer Hooker stated on the WSIX-TV Program "Eye on the Issue" last Sunday evening that "Talk of selling TVA is NONSENSE, and not subject to sensible debate."

Bowers, executive secretary of Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, stated that TVA is on the tax roll and has paid 20 million dollars to states, counties, and cities during the last fiscal year. Will the Republicans sell the TVA for Civil Rights??????

Moscow

A cosmonaut wedding took place in Moscow last Sunday, November 3, at the Palace of Marriages with the marriage of cosmonauts Valentina Tereshkova and Andrien Nikolayev. Khrushchev presided over the wedding, and it was rumored that the newly weds may "honeymoon" to the Moon.

REFORMATION WEEK (Cont.) the freedom of the will and that salvation is for all men.

In the last service of the series, our president, Dr. Greathouse presented the life and theology of John Wesley. Wesley had accepted the Arminian theory and in addition had set forth the scriptural doctrine of sanctification.

As a result of the special emphasis, which was placed on the more prominent leaders of the movement, the students have become more enlightened to the events, activities, and personalities involved in this important religious revolution.

Notes From Here & There

CHOIR . . . Flying to General Assembly, sunning in Florida, singing at Olivet, recording in Nashville, airing on the "Showers of Blessings" from Kansas City—my what a full schedule! The enthusiasm and interest is at its highest. Already into the full swing of things, the A Capella has performed for the Fall Revival, the First Church Revival, the President's Inauguration and for the State Fair workers.

The Choir is looking forward to a successful year under the direction of Professor Unruh. Student leadership in the choir was given to Jim Knight, president; Harris Jamison, vice president; Dianne Peters, secretary; Jan Osborne, treasurer; Eugenia Cloud, reporter; Sandra Murphree and Jim Hendershot, librarians. Parties, fun, and Christian fellowship are being planned by these people.

FRESHMEN CLASS . . . The Freshmen Class will present "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This, the first program presented by the Freshmen Class, is reported as being a very funny comic opera. EVERYBODY is invited.

JUNIOR CLASS . . . The Junior Class sponsored a real "Haunted" house Halloween party for the school, October 25. Coffins, monsters, and mad scientists set the scene for a real scary party.

Have you gotten your official TNC sweatshirt or perspiration blouses yet? Small peoples, large peoples, tall, fat, skinny, and short peoples; all can wear them . . . they went on sale Monday.

And don't forget that the November 16, Saturday night program on music will be a treat.

MUSIC CLUB . . . This quarter marks the beginning of a great year for the Music Club. The membership exceeds that of any other departmental club.

The officers to serve in the coming year were elected at the last meeting. Elected were: Lucy Williams, president; Cathy Chilton, vice president; Joyce Gordon, treasurer; Carla Brundige, secretary; Becky Greathouse, reporter.

In the Winter quarter the club will present the Alumni Recital. Plans are being made now to make this a highlight of the year. This will be the second year for such a program.

SEA . . . Many new and interesting activities are being planned for the year by the Student Education Association, beginning with National Education Week, November 11-15. The newly elected officers of the club are Mary Moore, president; Carol Johnson, vice president; Nancy Wills, secretary; Sara Casdorff, treasurer; Marilyn Lillard, reporter.

The aim of the club is to enhance the vocational aspirations of the prospective teachers by introducing new methods and materials.

A meeting will be announced soon. All future teachers should help make this year the biggest success yet for the SEA.

C W A REPORT

By Sara Casdorff



In our Christian work we often fail to give God time to answer prayer.

It takes time for God to paint a field of yellow buttercups. It takes time for the mighty oak to grow from the tiny acorn. It takes time for God to make the bread produced from the wheat field. First the soil is prepared by showers and warmth from the sun. He gives the increase from the first little blade until the amber grain of the wheat field is at last made into bread. All of this takes time.

In our Christian work here at T. N. C. we attend services weekly at the workhouses, hospitals, jails, juvenile homes, and rest homes—sowing, watering and planting the word of God. We pray during the week, we pray just before going, and we pray while attending the service. But do we give God a chance to answer these prayers before our faith falters just a little bit?

This may be true in the matter of conversion especially. In some areas of our work we see the same people week after week. We pray for them but sometimes may see no visible signs of progress. Instead of becoming downcast or losing interest remember this, God is striving with human will.

God may bring a multitude of things to bear upon a man to influence him. However God may move on human will, one thing is certain: no soul has ever found Christ aside from his own choosing.

May we as student body pray more for our Christian work and believe that God is dealing and striving with souls that we pray for weekly.

Remember to give God a chance to answer prayer.

Campus Life

as seen by
Erbin Baumgardner



"Where is the SCHOOL SPIRIT?" was the question thrown around the campus last year, until Dr. Adams finally wrote a letter to the *Trev-Echoes* (April 12, '63) and denounced such an attitude as "What's Wrong With Trevecca" and approached a more "Think Positive" answer . . . and, do you know what Doc. Adams???? I think you healed the disease.

Hold on now, I'm not editorializing . . . What I'm trying to say is "Tre-vecca is on the ball this year and the students are looking ahead." What brought this all about???? I was talking with some members of the ATHLETIC Association and I believe they had a lot to do with this big spring in the boost of spirit. The attendance at the games has increased; there is more color on the field with the jerseys and the pep leaders—Bev Moore, Alpha; Carol Richardson, Beta; Glenda Harper, Delta—have been leading cheers of victory to their teams and more than that, to the school in general. Jim Knight has been doing an excellent job as president of the TAA and of pushing for new programs such as all school basketball games every Friday night. Also the idea of a gym is being discussed. Well, we must tip our hats to the Trevecca Athletic Association and all its members for doing such a fine job of salvaging school spirit . . .

Send Charlie to Camp is the all campus project sponsored by Tidwell 2-D residents. I don't know who Charlie is, but Barney Baggott is collecting pennies for this worthy cause. . .

The bell tower has been quite a controversial figure these past few weeks. It finally got a face lifting, but Dr. Adams is very unhappy with the fact that the bell was untouched, so he has urged that the bell be refinished. I imagine the VANDELS have been recognized, but just think, had they not gone ahead with the canary yellow, the bell tower would not have its new set of timbers today and had they not . . . we may have never discovered a poet! . . . I think Dr. Adams will miss writing his verses when the bell tower is restored.

And as my journalism prof. would NOT say, "a good time was had by all, and all went home tired and weary" . . . Erbin.

NOTED PIANIST VISITS CITY

A true artist in all his glory performed in Nashville recently. Roger Williams, one of the greatest pianists of this day, presented to an audience of over fifteen hundred a tremendous program of not only his musical talent but his dry wit.

The unmistakable sound of Roger Williams is a new direction added to popular songs played with the relaxed warmth of a past master of technique.

A child prodigy from Iowa, Roger played thirteen different instruments at the age of eight. He received his Masters Degree of Music from Drake University, and has studied with Philip Trontiz in Los Angeles and The Julliard School of Music in New York City. He has been the featured soloist with the New Haven Symphony in the Yale Bowl, and The Denver Symphony in Red Rocks Amphitheater. Roger is married to his college sweetheart and they have two young daughters.

Roger Williams, in the short span of five years, has emerged as the biggest selling pianist in the history of phonographic records. His fantastic keyboard virtuosity, coupled with his musicianship and sincere understanding of the music he plays, com-

mands world-wide attention and admiration.

HERE & THERE (Cont.)

night, October 26, which consisted of the interpretation of poetry and readings, humorous and dramatic. Four area high school students participated. They were: Linda Poplin of Cohn High and Elaine Dunham, Martha Brazil and David Griffin of East High. Special guest was Sharon Adrian.

Plans for a social are being made but are incomplete at this time. SCIENCE CLUB . . . The Science got its year off to a good start by electing a fine corps of officers. Elected were Professor Hemmerly, sponsor; Roger Costa, president; Levis (Skeeter) Nalley, vice president; Pat Hall, secretary; Jeanne Thrasher, treasurer; and Gene Dalton, reporter.

The big event planned for the fall quarter is an expedition to Cumberland Caverns. All who would like to go should join the club soon. For a small fee the club has also agreed to take along any particular pestiferous personalities and endeavor to lose them somewhere far underground.

Sweater Styles

By JOYCE BAIN

Now that Mother Nature has begun to hurl her frosty threats of the oncoming winter, all of us have been bringing out our linings and knee-socks. In shivering anticipation, everybody has been replacing the moth-ball laden trunks with summer clothes in exchange for the winter wardrobe. Busy little fingers have been bringing out needle, thread, and thimble to make the needed alterations.

An important item in winter wearing apparel is the sweater. The issue of what type of sweaters will be in style this season is of special interest. There is a wide variety to choose from. Especially in demand are the rather bulky wool sweaters with Mohair blended into the fabric. A new look in ladies sweaters is the floral design. This type is usually worn with a solid-colored skirt which either matches or blends with one of the colors in the sweater.

Trying for a re-entrance on the fashions' scene for the ladies are V-neck sweaters in bulky styles. Ascot ties are worn with these sweaters.

An old favorite is the cashmere blend in both cardigans and slip-overs. Pastel shades with these cashmere blends create a quite, soft, subdued appearance.

Keep these in mind, girls, as you select additions to your sweater wardrobe. A suggestion to remember in the purchase and selection of any item is to choose appropriate styles that are both warm and comfortable.

Brand X

We might not be confronted with this whole mess if it had not been for the invention, say, of the wheel. Cave man said, "It rolls. I'll just add an axle and another, let me see, what shall I call it? It looks like an egyhpog" (which is cave man talk for wheel). So off to the nearest patent office and before long, plastered bill rocks (before boards were invented) carried the message to every cave, "It's here, the all new streamlined 10,064 B.C. WHEEL." Thus ADVERTISING was born.

Advertising will always be. What a terrible statement to make. But it does change and always keeps the consumer in suspense as to just how the vicious tentacles will reach out and choke the modern American with false propaganda.

A recent approach is the man on the street interview where the announcer just happens to bump into his victim at the super market or the laundry, or perhaps meets the family doctor with that line, "What do nine out of ten leading doctors say about RISK-TAN for relief of pain, neuralgia and neuritis?"

You can picture a "typical modern American housewife" at the laundry with two baskets full of dirty clothes trying to bang out her 50c piece from the coin changer that just stole it, while little Johnnie is locked in the electric dryer and Susie is pushing Billy in the laundry cart, making another lap, crashing into the cold drink machine, sending bottles hither, thither, and everywhere, and then up walks this handsome young smiling gentleman, pushing a microphone into her face and asks, "Do your clothes come out spotless?" Think of the reaction he'd get. . .

Advertising, a wild animal seeking out its pray—the public, feeding them a constant diet of test results, "buy my product," "proven," "nine out of ten," "save," "get more for less," little ditty type tunes, and many more, until you even dream about brushing with SCHEEM because it contains a radioactive material that cuts down on cavities better than the other leading tooth paste, brand X.

I have the answer to solve this whole problem. Shut yourself away from civilization? No, I'm going to invent a product and call it brand X.

Williams Presents Recital



Lucy Williams, a music education major, is shown above as she prepares for her Junior Recital next Friday night.

Lucy Williams, pianist, of St. Louis, Missouri, will present her Junior Recital Friday November 15 at the Fine Arts Building. She will be assisted by Mr. James Van Hook, trumpeter, and the Brass Ensemble, which will be making its first public appearance as a group.

The recital will be presented in three groups. The first section, presented by Miss Williams, will consist of three classical pieces; *The Little Organ Figure in G Minor*, by Bach; Mozart's *Fantasia and Intermezzo*.

Between the first and second sections, Mr. Van Hook will play a trumpet solo Kije's Wedding F Profiev (From Lieutenant Kije Suite), accompanied by Miss Barbara McClain.

The second section will consist of a suite of ten short contemporary piano pieces by Alexander Tcherepnin.

Students To Give Gospels

November 10, is the official day the Nazarene churches in the Nashville area begin to distribute the Gospels of John. Each church has its quota, its team, and its captain, and is ready to spread the news of salvation. An area is designated to the individual churches, and a specific time is given to them for distribution.

This church-wide program is already under way in the Christian Workers Association. The Christian Workers have begun giving Nashville the 10,000 copies of the Gospel which is the goal for Trevecca. These 10,000 copies, along with the quota of the churches in the surrounding area, are a portion of the two million copies of the Gospel of John which will be distributed by the Nazarene denomination. The Christian Workers put these Gospels in the hands of those who need spiritual help, whether they were in jails, rest homes, hospitals, or street meetings.

Jan Osborne and Leslie Bearden have worked hard organizing the program of distribution for Trevecca and Nashville.

This is a big undertaking for Trevecca, for the Nashville Nazarene churches, and for our denomination. If it is to be a successful project, each of the students must support it through the giving of his time and prayers.

The Brass Ensemble will make their debut between the second and third sections of the recital, playing *Pizza-Party* by Walters, and *Overture for Brass* by Fred L. Frank. They will play under the direction of Mr. Van Hook.

To climax the evening, Miss Williams will play a piano solo arrangement of George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Lucy, a junior, is a music education major and education-psychology minor. She has been studying the piano for nine years.

During high school, she was accompanist for the A Capella Choir and Girl's Glee Club for four years, president of the French Club, a representative to Girl's State, and she was voted Most Musical.

Presently, she is president of the Music Club for the second year in succession and accompanist of Girl's Chorus. She has been a member of the A Capella Choir and of Girl's Chorus, treasurer of the Freshmen Class and has represented the school in various traveling groups. Upon graduation, Lucy plans to begin work on the Master's Degree in music education at Peabody.

Mr. Van Hook, a June 63 graduate, is now a part-time teacher at Trevecca while working on the Master's degree at Peabody. He is director of the Men's Chorus and of the newly organized Brass Ensemble.

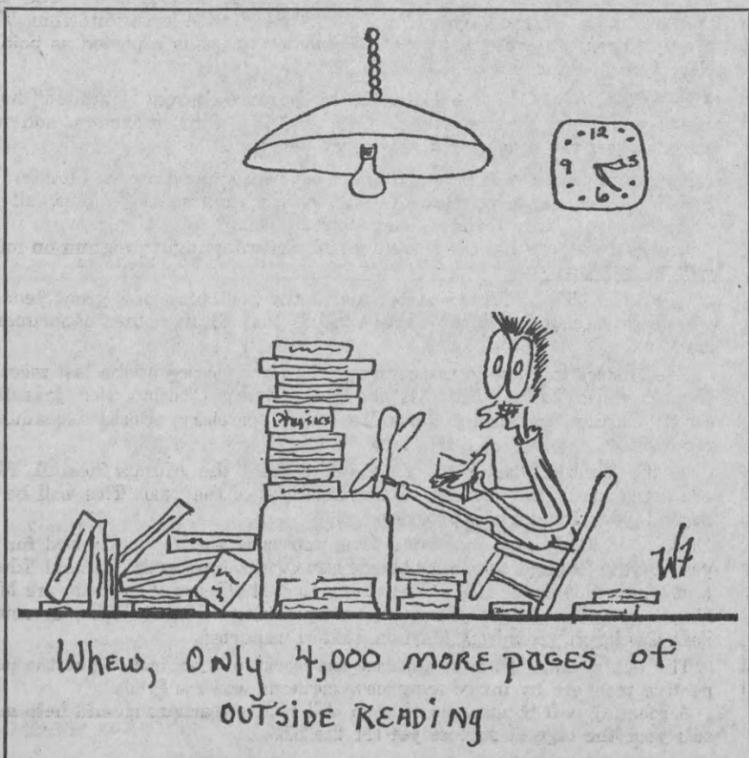
Colleges Gain In Enrollment

The eight Nazarene liberal arts colleges, six in the United States, and a seminary have a record enrollment of 6,014 this fall.

This is a gain of about three percent over the 5,844 students on Nazarene campuses a year ago.

Three colleges registered over 1,200 students. They were: Olivet, Kankakee, Ill., 1,245; Bethany, Bethany, Okla., 1,224; and Pasadena, Pasadena, Calif., 1,210.

Registration at the other institutions is as follows: Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, 885; Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., 741; and Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., 448; Canadian Nazarene College, Winnipeg, had 100 students; British Isles Nazarene College, Manchester, 21; and Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., 140.



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OUTSTANDING PLAYERS



Wayne Dollar, Delta quarterback, and Roger Costa, top scorer for the Betas, are this issue's outstanding players.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

BETA 12 ; ALPHA 6

The Betas won a decisive victory over Alpha, 12-6, in a tough defensive battle. R. Costa turned a short pass over center from G. Cook into a long 60 yd. score, and L. Knight took an 8 yd. Cook pass for another TD. Fleet-footed D. Bays side stepped Betas for 50 yds. and a TD.

BETA 14; DELTA 12

The Betas looked like a championship team in their 14-12 victory over the Deltas. The Betas stopped several long Delta drives, including three goal-line stands within the 2 yard line. Scoring for the Betas were L. Knight, R. Costa, and Kenny Walker. Wayne Dollar led the Deltas with all 12 points.

ALPHA 14; BETA 12

The Alphas came out on top of another tough defensive battle, 14-12. R. Byrd led the Alphas scoring with 8 points, while Jim Knight and R. Costa each scored six for the Betas. The Beta's threatened to tie the game as they scored with six seconds remaining and then failed to convert the extra points.

DELTA 26; ALPHA 22

Wayne Dollar led the Deltas in their 26-22 win over the Alphas by scoring 14 points and throwing for two T.D.s. R. Byrd and D. Bays each scored eight points, and Lester Byington ran around right end for six. Scoring for the Deltas were D. Stucki, Jan Forman and W. Dollar.

BETA 46; DELTA 18

Nearly everyone scored for the Betas as they ran all over the Delta defense, in a 46-18 contest. Jim Knight scored 12 points, L. Knight scored 12 points, C. Taylor scored 10 points, E. Patterson scored 6 points, and R. Costa turned in 6 points. Scoring for the Deltas were J. Forman, D. Stucki and J. Brackett. The win leaves the Betas still in first place.

BETA 30; ALPHA 6

The Betas played perhaps their best game of the season, to knock off the Alphas 30-6. E. Patterson scored 14 points to lead all scorers. Also scoring for the Betas were J. Knight and R. Costa with 6 points each and C. Taylor and G. Cook with 2 points each. The game featured a fine defense for the Betas, with J. Tabers, J. Knight and D. Bailey grabbing the flag. C. Woody scored the only Alpha T.D. on a pass from Bays.

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Basketball season at TNC will officially open Tuesday afternoon, November 26. The defending champions of the past three years, the Beta Society, will put their skills against the Delta team at the First Church Fellowship Hall.

Seeking their fourth straight round ball title, the Betas are considered strong favorites. An entire line-up of Beta veterans could possibly be on the floor for the opening tip-off. This crew will be spearheaded by All-Stars Lloyd Manning, Ken Walker, and Jim Knight. Also returning from last year's starting team will be Roger Costa and Everett Hanner. Freshman Larry Knight will be pushing for a starting role. The Beta sharpshooters averaged 82 points per game last year while holding their opponents to a 58 point average. They were beaten only once in ten games.

Pacing the hopeful Deltas will be Jan Forman, 6'0", All-Star forward who last year averaged 16 points per game. Another veteran will be Wayne Dollar. Delta hopes will be pinned on the showing of newcomers Jim Hendershot, Jim Brackett, Phil Thrasher and Ken Burke.

After the first game, all others will be played on Tuesday afternoons and Friday nights. The season will include fourteen games for each men's team and seven for each women's team, extending through March 10.

Wayne Dollar of the Deltas and Roger Costa of the Betas have been chosen as outstanding players for issue of the *Trev-Echoes*. Dollar was chosen outstanding back and Costa the outstanding lineman.

Dollar, a junior, is playing his third year as quarterback of the Deltas. He has been an All-Star the last two years and this year leads the league in scoring. He led the Deltas to the championship last year with his pin-point passing and crafty running. This year it is the same story, and one reason the Deltas are in the thick of the title fight.

Costa, playing his final year, has been outstanding on offense as well as defense. From his offensive position, his ability to catch a pass at a crucial moment is one of the main reasons the Betas are at the top. A three-sport star, Roger has been near the top in scoring and his teammates feel he is a sure bet to make All-Star.

TAA Report

Athletic progress, enthusiasm, and school spirit have seen a marked improvement through the TAA. Recently jerseys were purchased for the football players. The Beta boys play in red jerseys with black letters, while the Delta boys fight in blue jerseys with yellow letters. The Alphas play in white jerseys with black letters. These jerseys have created a greater interest and keener competition among the fellows.

Another improvement is the decoration of the goal posts for each game. Also, have you noticed the signs worn by the students on the day their team plays? This helps the players to know that the student body is back of them.

TOP SCORERS

Player-Team	Total
Wayne Dollar—Delta	92
Ray Byrd—Alpha	86
David Bays—Alpha	76
Roger Costa—Belta	68

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All-star elections will be held Tuesday, November 12. The All-Star Alumni game is slated for November 23.

Speedy Alpha back, David Bays, jaunted across the final yard marker four times in leading his team to a 48-24 triumph over the Deltas.

Amusing things do happen at football games, don't they, Dave Stucki and Roger Costa?

Basketball season opens November 26.

Basketball jersey are being purchased for the intramural teams. They should be here by the first of the year. This is another important step by the administration toward an improved physical education department. (Thanks to Dr. Greathouse and Mr. Jernigan.)

It has been suggested that the year's DARDA should include a photograph of Doctor Miller, a physician in the emergency room at General Hospital. Dr. Miller has treated injured Trevecca football players on three consecutive Thursdays. Latest patients include Ron Burkhammer, Gene Cook, and Skeeter Nalley.

Injuries this year have been more numerous. Play has been closer, and therefore rougher. Football helmets may still be purchased this year. Some of the accidents might have been prevented had this protective device been used. Yet, with the helmet only, other injuries could have been procured. It is my guess that football players will be well equipped next year.

"Jim, I can't find my teeth. My dad will kill me." So about 7:30 that night, six or seven fellows went to the football field. Glen drove his car onto the field and turned on the lights. Others had flashlights. All started searching the grass for a partial plate worth \$125. Finally we gave up and decided to wait until daylight. He'd just have to chew on the other side.

Later in the T Room, Glen learned that Carol Woody had become heiress to the ivories.

FOOTBALL JOKE

Latest football joke: Coach to new quarterback, "Just your name, address, and Blue Cross number."

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