

## Missions Highlight 1971 General Board Meeting

The world mission program held top priority as the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene set a record 1971 budget totaling \$7,114,254 at its annual January (18-20) meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Of the budget \$5,640,000 or 79.27 per cent was for "world evangelism" through the World and Home Mission departments and radio.

A class of 18 new missionaries was approved and assigned.

The sum of \$50,000 was earmarked to start Nazarene work in four areas: Singapore-Indonesia under Rev. and Mrs. George E. Rench, now on furlough from Taiwan; Ecuador and the Bahamas.

The World Mission department recommended that Alfred (Al) Swain return to Peru, where he started in 1966, "with possible transfer to Ecuador" if government permission is given. The Gene Smiths, who have been in Haiti since 1959, will go to the Bahamas.

Six retiring missionaries, with a total of 219 years service, were called to the platform to receive plaques and to be honored by those present. Each had from 32 to 42 years abroad. They were:

Rev. and Mrs. William C. Esselstyn, Miss Mary Cooper and Miss Irene Jester, all of Africa; and Rev. and Mrs. John W. Anderson. Mrs. Esselstyn was unable to be present. The Andersons served in India.

The General Board reduced the missionary term from five years to four years with the customary one-year furlough. Cost-of-living increases in missionary salaries were voted with couples going from \$200 to \$220 and single missionaries from \$120 to \$132.

Approval was given for the transfer of the William Sedats from Guatemala to the Nazarene seminary in Costa Rica.

A color film documentary, "A CUP OF WARM INK," covering

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Professor Phillips, Kathy, Mrs. Phillips, Ellen & Louis Bustle.

## Phillipses Visit Mission Field

On December 16 Professor and Mrs. K. W. Phillips and their daughter Kathy left the Nashville Airport by Eastern Airlines on their way to spend eighteen days in the Caribbean area with their daughter Ellen and her husband Louis Bustle.

On June 15, 1970, Ellen and Louie, who are graduates of Trevecca, had left for the Virgin Islands to carry on the work of Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott. Mr. Prescott was drowned in the Caribbean off the northwest shore of St. Croix on February 12. Ellen and Louie had been with the Prescotts earlier as members of the Student Missionary Corps — Ellen in the summer of 1967, and she and her husband in the summer of 1969.

On the evening of their arrival in Christiansted, St. Croix, the Phillipses were privileged to hear Miss Ruth Saxon, Trevecca graduate and missionary to Trinidad, who was on her way home for furlough. She also showed slides of the work in Trinidad.

After a few days of sightseeing and shopping, the Phillipses participated in a week's revival at the Christiansted Church, with Professor Phillips as speaker.

Missionaries Louie and Ellen Bustle are very happy in their work in St. Croix. Their nice home,

which is two blocks from the Caribbean Sea, was provided by Alabaster funds. The members of the church there are gracious and kind. Best of all, God is blessing. Many people are being converted, taught in membership classes, baptized, and then brought into full membership. Church growth is such that a lot has been purchased to expand the Frederiksted Mission into a full-scale church operation as soon as the first unit building, is ready in the spring of 1971.

Another lot has been purchased in the Glynn community midway between Christiansted and

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## Taylor Succeeds Taylor!

The Nazarene Theological Seminary, 1700 East Meyer Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., will have a new dean starting July 1, but it will still be "Dr. Taylor" as it has been since 1952.

Dr. Mendell Taylor, dean since 1952, has resigned to devote more time to writing and preaching at denominational camp meetings. He will continue as professor of church history at the seminary.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Willard H. Taylor, no relation, professor of theology who joined the seminary faculty in 1961.

Dr. Willard Taylor holds a doctoral degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and formerly was president of the Canadian Nazarene College, then at Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

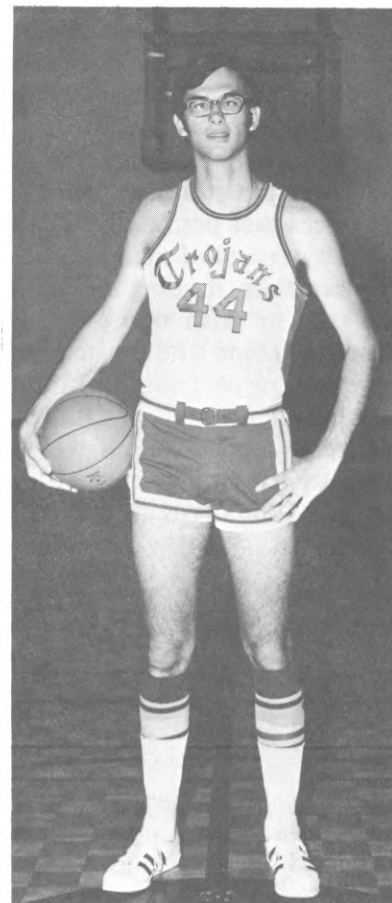
Dr. Mendell Taylor was an original member of the faculty at the seminary when it began in 1945. He served as registrar seven years until he became dean.

The Nazarene seminary, which secured full accreditation last month by the American Association of Theological Schools, also has a third Dr. Taylor on its faculty. He is Dr. Richard S. Taylor, no relation to the other men, who was founder and president eight years of the Nazarene Bible College in Australia at Sydney. — N.I.S. —

## Trevecca Athletes Honored

The publication "Outstanding College Athletes of America", in its third year, will include two members from Trevecca Nazarene College. The annual publication is designed to honor those young men and women who have distinguished themselves by their performance in sports, service to their school and service to their community. They are selected on basis of their athletic ability, leadership, scholarship, and community service.

The athletes are nominated for the award by the coaches and athletic directors of their college or university. The honors are awarded under the guidance of a board of advisors made up of leaders in collegiate sports. Member of the board include such men as; James Jeffrey- Executive Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Marcus L. Plant- Past President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and A. M. Coleman- Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. Trevecca's athletes honored in this year's publication are Mike Poer (Basketball) and Mike Estep (Golf).



Mike Poer, from Winchester, Kentucky, has a long list of awards and honors, dating back to his High School days in Clark County, Kentucky. These honors include;

All Regional Tournament Team ..... 1968  
All 10th Region Team ..... 1968  
All Mid-state Conference Team ..... 1968  
All 7th Region Junior College Team ..... 1970

More recently Mike has been a real boost to the Trojan's of Trevecca Nazarene College. He provided a much needed scoring punch during the first half of the season while the team was molding into a unit.

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## Trevecca Choral Society Formed

The Department of Fine Arts of Trevecca Nazarene College announces the formation of a new choral organization to be known as the Trevecca Choral Society. A major purpose of this organization is to bring together Church and College in exploring new musical experiences. The Society will perform at least one major work each year. The selected choral work to be given this Spring is the oratorio "King David", written by the Swiss-born composer, Arthur Honegger (1892-1955). This member of the famous "Les Six" was concerned with the growing distance between the contemporary composer and the public. Said Honegger, "My desire and my ambition have always been to write music that would be accessible to the great mass of listeners, yet sufficiently free from banality to interest the music lover." "King David" stands as a work dedicated to achieving this avowed end. The original instrumentation used in the premier staged performance in 1921 will be used. The chamber orchestra, organized by Professor Patrick McGuffey will be selected from the Nashville Symphony. Performance will be under the direction of Lawrence Patterson, Professor of Choral Activities and Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. The work employs soloists and narration, selection of which will be announced at a later date, and will be performed, Sunday, May 2nd. Those from the Nashville area desiring to participate in the Trevecca Choral Society should contact the Fine Arts Office, 244-6000 ext. 206 to arrange for audition. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings, 7:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Trevecca Nazarene College.

## Art Club Sponsors Special Exhibit of TSU Student's Work



A special showing of work by beginning students of art at Tennessee State University is now on display in the gallery in the library basement. Sponsored by the art club, the show began January 26 and runs through February 23.

A variety of styles are included, ranging from still life to social realism to abstracts; and are in oils and acrylic. The gallery is open (with an art club member on duty to answer your questions and supply information) Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11-3, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30. All students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to see this showing.

## Seminary Wins Accreditation

The Nazarene Theological Seminary was notified in January that it had received full accreditation in the American Association of Theological Schools as the result of a ballot by mail among AATS members. The seminary, which started in 1945, is in its second semester of the academic year with about 290 students.

Seminary trustees have voted to award a master of divinity degree for the 3-year curriculum instead of the former B.D. degree. This will be retroactive to graduates starting in 1965. The new M.L. degree will be awarded starting next May. — N.I.S.



# A Matter of Relativity!

What in the world are we coming to? At least one of the new sofas in the College Center has been cut. The dedication plaque has disappeared. (Who would want a dedication plaque?) Some people have felt that no one cared about them. Obscene language has sprouted on some walls around campus. etc. All of this taking place on a Christian campus? How can this happen here? At the risk of sounding trite and simple could we say that it is a matter of relationship?

What relationship? The one between an individual and Christ. Have you ever had a real close friend, so close that you knew how they felt? The kind of relationship that when you were in their presence you wouldn't think of saying or doing something because you knew they wouldn't approve? You acted out of a deep sense of respect and love for the person who was your friend! You valued his friendship above all else!

This is how our relationship with Christ should be. Not a feeling of "I better not do this because the preacher said it was bad," and not even "Don't do this because there are rules against it in school policy." No, a relationship based on fear or obedience to certain rules is not what we are talking about. The recent movings of revival spirit around the campus and area bring evidence that some are finding out what the true relationship is like.

A Christian's relationship with Christ should be so personal and honest that a man made set of rules to live by is unnecessary. The Holy Spirit should be the guiding force in a Christian's life and the choices one makes in life should come from this deep personal relationship with Christ. All of life should be guided by a desire to do only those things which would be pleasing to your greatest friend, Christ. The only way to know what is pleasing to Him is through development of the relationship.

Revival times, such as we are experiencing now, are truly refreshing and needed. They accomplish little however if the experience gained in such a time is not nurtured and developed. This writer is simple enough to even believe that as individuals develop their personal relation with Christ the revival fires will be kept burning. He is also simple enough to believe that all the problems mentioned above as well as the material needs of Trevecca can be answered by each person of the Trevecca family striving to deepen their personal relationship with Christ.

There are still many spiritual and material needs confronting Trevecca and her family. The present revival is a definite answer to the prayers of many and shows us that God is still working. We can keep it going and spread it around the world, but only be starting with our own, personal relationship with Christ. Once we come to the place that all we do is guided by a sense of love and respect for Him then we are well on the road to seeing our problems solved. Doubtful? Give it a try and see what happens. God is able if we will let Him work through us. Lets keep the revival going, with God's help, until we see a clean sweep of the needs around us.

**GENERAL BOARD . . .**  
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Nazarene work in Mexico was previewed. Cost of the film will run between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Wanda Knox and children will be among the missionaries coming home on furlough in 1971. Her son, Geron, will enter Mid-America Nazarene College. They have served in New Guinea.

A pension plan for missionaries was approved similar to the new one starting in 1971 for pastors. This provides from \$40 to \$80 monthly depending on years of service over 20.

The General Board divided a surplus of approximately \$300,000 that came from sale of Lynn estate land acquired in the 1966 "battle for survival" in Kansas City. The church bought 20 acres for \$431,250 and last year sold 13 acres of it to the A. T. & T., for \$787,500. \$100,000 went toward pensions for the generals and executives.

The 1970 Thanksgiving offering for World Missions reached a record total of \$2,598,297 on its final report day, Jan. 20. This was \$173,297 more than the previous record offering in 1969. The goal for 1970 was \$2,600,000.

## Graduate Faculties Rated by Scholars

The following are ratings of the quality of graduate faculties in 36 disciplines in 1969, as determined in a survey of 6,093 scholars by the American Council on Education, the results of which were released January 3, 1971.

The scholars' ratings of graduate faculties were weighted from 0 to 5.0. Faculties that scored 3.0 or higher were considered "distinguished". The institutions which scored 2.5 to 2.9 were "good" and 2.0 to 2.4 were "adequate plus".

Institutions in the southeast are listed below with the number of fields so designated.

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Duke	12
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Florida State	1
Vanderbilt	1
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North Carolina	12
Duke	8
N. C. State	6
Vanderbilt	6
Florida	6
Florida State	7
Georgia	3
Georgia Tech	3
Miami (Fla)	1
Tennessee	1
ADEQUATE PLUS	
Florida	9
Vanderbilt	8
Tennessee	6
Florida State	2
South Carolina	1
N. C. State	7
Miami	2
Kentucky	2
Peabody	1
Emory	1
Alabama	1
Georgia	1
Georgia Tech	2
Duke	2

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# God's Word For Our Day

by Rev. K. W. Phillips

In spite of antagonistic critics and determined enemies, the Bible stands high and strong today — "How firm a foundation . . . is laid for your faith . . ."

Critics of the Bible as the inspired word of God pointing up thought-to-be errors have ended in confusion. Archaeological finds have revealed evidence that proved the error finders wrong while proving the accuracy of the Bible accounts.

No longer should informed scholars be so ready to laugh at the idea of Noah's flood. New electronic devices used in charting the oceans reveal interesting topography, mountain chains, and greater depths than the height of our highest above water mountains. Add to this fact the fact that the earth's surface is three-fourths water and take note that there was a "breaking up of the deeps" spoken of in scripture as well as torrential rain, and one begins to realize that to believe in the possibility of a universal flood is not unreasonable. Shorelines of emergence and shorelines of submergence, plus evidences that some land now habitable was once undersea and evidences that some lands now under water were once occupied and cultivated all remind us that the Almighty did utilize tectonic movements of the earth's crust to "break up the deep". How did God cause simultaneously torrential rains, tidal waves and a shifting earth crust? Consider the 23½ degree incline of the earth's axis that is the basis for our seasonal changes, wind systems and our hydrological cycle. The earth had none of these before the flood; we've had them all since — "winter and summer shall not cease". So a mind reasonably well-informed about the facts of earth science does not jeer at the idea of that flood recorded in the Bible.

Increase of knowledge of astronomy exalts the Creator of our World and upholds His word. A Gideon publication tells of the computer finding a missing day. They checked the time of Joshua's long day and found 23 hours and 20 minutes of their missing day and

the Bible had correctly said "about" a day. But the computer still needed 40 minutes after checking and confirming Joshua's prolonged day. Then the Isaiah — Hezekiah incident was checked. Here the scanner found the exact amount needed to account for the "full day" hang-up — 40 minutes. But what did the Bible say as to the sign given Hezekiah regarding assurance of healing? The sun dial was to go backward 10 degrees; 15 equals one time zone (360 degrees divided by 24 hours). If 15 degrees equals one hour, 10 degrees equals precisely forty minutes. Thus, the computer was satisfied and Biblical accuracy once more confirmed.

No longer do informed men laugh lightly at statements such as "brighter than the sun" (Transfiguration) if they know that the Lasser beam flashed to the moon, to measure the distance accurately, was TEN TIMES brighter than the sun.

And don't forget while LOOKING OUT at the sun, the moon, the planets, and the world systems beyond our planetary systems — don't forget, I say, to journey again with our astronauts to the moon and LOOK BACK thru 240,000 miles of darkness and cold and consider the earth, our little space ship — that "bright loveliness in the eternal cold". How do you explain our adequate space ship (earth) with life support systems to provide survival and abundant life for billions of people? Does not this phenomena demand a personal, intelligent, thoughtful Creator and Planner? How illogical to adopt any happenstance theory of naturalistic evolution! A. Cressy Morrison, scientist of note and author of *Man Does Not Stand Alone* says, "The first chapter of Genesis contains the real story of creation, and its essence has not been changed by knowledge acquired since it was written."

S. I. McMillen, M.D. in his book *None of These Deseases*, shows how the Bible predates modern medicine on important knowledge and techniques by as much as 2500 to 4000 years. Is the Bible relevant?

THANK GOD FOR HIS WORD FOR OUR DAY!

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# special occasion wear

by Pam Johnson

Now that the banquet is here your main question is *what type of formal should I wear?*

First, you must consider the fact of making or buying the gown and for those who sew this can be an easy task but for those who wish to buy it, there are many sales and bargains to choose from. Once you do decide to make or buy the formal you must now consider texture, color, and style. If you are a little over weight, a texture that is light in weight such as, silk or satin can enhance your figure. For those who are under weight, a heavy material like velvet or crepe will be just what you want. When looking for the material or dress also have in mind the color that goes well with your skin tone. If you have a dark complexion, colors like pastels can bring out your facial features and if you have a light complexion wear a light color but with darker tones.

The third thing to consider is the style of the gown that will enhance your figure for example, if you are small wear an empire type dress, if you are medium wear an A-line dress and if you are in the large or size 14 category, find a full gown like a cape-formal.

Finally the last thing to consider is accessories. — When buying your formal don't just buy shoes to match your dress and never use them again. A Sunday or evening shoe can be worn with a formal and the same for a purse. If you do not have an evening purse a wallet or wallet-purse is suitable for the formal as long as it goes well with the dress. In gloves, since we all are wearing long sleeves, a wrist glove also matching the gown can finish the look you want to show.

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## in review



"Encounter" with James Van Hook and his trumpet. If you like good Instrumental music and Trumpet Solos then this album should be in your collection. The selections are basically trumpet solos backed up with a full orchestra. As an extra touch the "Encounters" from Trevecca Nazarene College are heard on three of the numbers.

The songs include many familiar hymns of the church, such as "Just A Little Talk With Jesus", but with new arrangements and fresh, exciting sound. There is also one classic, filled with runs originally written for a keyboard, that will leave you wondering how anyone

can play it on a trumpet. The proof is in the hearing, however, and once you listen to this album it may well become one of your favorites.

"Jim Van Hook — Encounter" is produced on the Impact label of Heartwarming Records in Nashville, Tennessee and comes in full Stereo.

### MISSION VISIT . . .

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Frederiksted where some families live who are now being brought to church by bus. The Christiansted church is contributing money and will give some of their members to help the two new churches in 1971.

On December 30 the group flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Professor Phillips was speaker at a two-day Missionary Retreat with Rev. and Mrs. William Porter, Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Ratcliff, and Rev. and Mrs. Louie Bustle.

January 2 saw the Phillipses on their way from tropical sunshine and 84 degrees of temperature in San Juan to snow on the mountains as they passed over Chattanooga. To see the missionaries in action and absorb something of their commitment to their work in the Kingdom of God was an inspiring and challenging experience.

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# Trojans Now 16-6



## TOCCOA FALLS FELL

TNC 89 TOCCOA FALLS 56

TNC went on the road to take a win from Toccoa Falls. The Trojans had little trouble with this young team. Half time score showed TNC ahead by 8. The second half saw the Trojans spreading the lead while all 12 players scored.

Gary Bedwell and Carl Winderl had 22 and 18 respectively, while Grimes lead the way for Toccoa Falls with 22.

## ATLANTA CHRISTIAN GOES DOWN.

TNC 88 ATLANTA CHRISTINA 72

TNC took a second win over Atlanta beating them on their home grounds. In what was a hard knocking game, the Trojans came out leading at the half 41-35. Although Atlanta held tight in the second half play, the lead began to grow in the fleeting minutes of the game.

Gary Bedwell lead in scoring for TNC putting in 23, while Tom Sheley had 16 in only second half play. Game honors, however, went to Jim Donovan of Atlanta with 31, followed by his team mate Tim Smith with 24.

## TNC TAKES 2nd FROM COVENANT

TNC 99 COVENANT 86

The Trojans had four players in double figures in their second victory of the year over Covenant. Carl Winderl popped in 26 while Butch Baker was putting up 20, along with a pair of forwards in Gary Bedwell and Brent Godbey with 16 each.

Covenant gave the Trojans a close game, having the advantage of home court play. At the half Covenant battled back after being down 15 to cut TNC's lead to 6 at 42-37. The Trojans played level headed ball the second half holding on tight to their lead, spreading it to 13 at the games end.

Alexander had 24, while Moffet scored 21 and Hopson 19 for the Scots.

## MILLIGAN WINS

TNC vs. MILLIGAN

The Trojans suffered the fifth loss of the season to a strong Milligan crew. The Trojans gave an all out effort to combat Milligan's height and balance but to no avail. TNC's troubles developed in the second half after leading at half 47-43, due to too many floor mistakes. Milligan pulled ahead in the last minutes to win 94-82.

Both teams had five in double figures. Milligan's Threlheld led all scoring with 22, followed by his team mates Cash at 19, Berg at 17, Wright at 11 and Glass at 10. TNC scoring was led by Baker with 13, followed by Windrel at 12, Barber at 11 and Hassel and Griffy with 10 each.

## McKENDREE TAKES ONE

The Trojans almost pulled an upset in its loss to McKendree College. After being down as many as 12, the Trojans tied the score twice only to fall behind in the last moments of the game. The final score was McKendree 83 — TNC 79.

Scoring went as follows for TNC: Bedwell 13, Johnson 12, Hassel, Godby, and Windrel all with 11 each. McKendree's leaders were: Vargo 24, Biggerstatt 13, Loeuring 12, and Keene 11.

## SOUTHEASTERN BOMBED

The Trojans bombed visiting Southeastern Bible College in a lop-sided contest. The only trouble TNC had was keeping the score down as they rolled to an easy 113-59 victory.

All 12 Trojans scored as William Hassell led the way with 24, followed by Clyde Spencer with 16. Two other Trojans were in double figures: John Pratt at 14 and Tom Sheley put in 10. Bill Fontenat and Jim Word had 24 and 15 respectively for the visitors.

## JOHNSON BIBLE COLLEGE FALLS AGAIN

TNC put it to Johnson Bible College for a second time this year winning 94-64. The game played at Knoxville, saw the Trojans pulling out to an early lead that was never overtaken by the Preachers. Half time score was 43-32 in favor of the Trojans.

Johnson's Karnes led all scoring with 19, while TNC's Baker had 13.

## TEMPLE UPSET

Trevecca evened its score with Tennessee Temple by defeating them 94-77 in the two teams second match-up of the season. The game was very close during the first half with the first half score ending tied at 36 all. TNC's press proved more effective in second half play combating the hot outside shooting of Temple. TNC scored the first bucket of the second half to lead for the remainder of the game. Conditioning was seemingly the difference in second half play as the Trojans ran Temple to death with the press and its fast moving offense.

Leading scorers for TNC was Sheley with 18, followed by Griffey at 16. Temple's Robertson had the game high of 24.

# Intramural Action Hot

## DELTA'S COOLED

GAMMA — DELTA

The blistering Delta fast break, run and gun, offense was given a cooling off by the tough Gamma defense as the Gammas posted a 76-55 win. A primary factor in the game was the Gamma's board strength with Torain, Maxwell and Griggs pulling down a lot of rebounds.

The Delta's hot scorer, Neil Newton, was held to only 9 points by the Gamma defense. The Delta guards, Dale Smith and Waymon Odom, picked up some of the slack and brought them to within one point, midway through the second half. The Gamma offense was up to the task however and streaked to a 21 point margin by the final buzzer.

Gamma scoring was led by Charles Torain (24), Jerome Hancock (16), Dave Maxwell (13) and Dennis Snodgrass (12).

Delta scoring leaders were Dale Smith (15), Waymon Odom (13) and Larry Tucker (10).

## BETAS TAKE CLOSE ONE

BETA — ALPHA

In a nip and tuck game, which could be called a real barn burner, the Betas took a 63-61 victory over the Alphas. The game was close all the way, with neither team able to pull away.

Larry London and Al Boatman had the hot hands for the Alphas but were not able to overcome the scoring punch of the Betas, who were led by Jerry Glass and Jerry Clay. The win evened the Betas record at 1-1 while moving the Alphas to 0-2.

Individual scoring for the Betas was led by Jerry Glass (20) and Jerry Clay (13). Alphas were led by Larry London (23) and Al Boatman (14).

## GAMMAS BOMB ALPHAS

GAMMAS — ALPHAS

Defense is the name of the game? Saturday night, Jan. 30, the Gammas bombed the nets to defeat the Alphas 115-96. With the scoring of Charles Torain (32), Dave Maxwell (23), Dennis Snodgrass (19), Bill Griggs (19), Doug McClure (14), Ron Baker (6) and Jack Menefee (2) the Gammas came through as the only team still undefeated this season.

Although the Alphas suffered defeat, Nelson Ridley was the high scorer of the game with 36 points, Larry London and Al Boatman were the other scoring leaders for the Alphas. This game showed that you can't lean on one man's ability and expect to come out victorious. A total team effort is required for victory. — Tom Gray —

## NEWTON LEADS DELTAS OVER ALPHAS

DELTA — ALPHAS

The diminutive Delta team, led by Neil Newton, broke open a tight first half with a sizzling fast break and went on to win their third game in four outings. At the wrong end of the 90-81 score were the Alphas.

The Alphas started fast, behind the shooting of Mike Rickey and Larry London, but the speed and scrappiness of the Deltas took over as they pulled out to a 43-34 halftime lead. The strong board play of Eddie Redmond and Waymon Odom was also a key factor in the Delta surge.

The Alphas managed to stay in contention, with the rebounding of Tom Gray and Al Boatman, until the final three minutes. At this point Dale Smith reeled off 8 straight points to give the Deltas a comfortable margin.

Using his inside touch to good advantage Larry London finished the night with 39 points to lead all scorers. Other double figures for the Alphas were Mike Rickey (15) and Al Boatman (11).

Delta scorers were led by Neil Newton (31), Dale Smith (22) and Waymon Odom (21).

## GAMMAS SQUEAK BY BETAS

GAMMAS—BETAS

The Gammas, stymied by the deliberate, patterned offense, took advantage of some Beta nervousness to take a 63-62 thriller and remain atop the Intramural Basketball standings.

The Betas led throughout the first half, but were tied at halftime 31-31. Bryon Bush had 16 points in the first half, to lead the Betas effort, with scoring aid from Jerry Clay and some fine assists from Bob Newton. David Foltz was a key man as he battled the taller Gammas on the boards. The Gammas experience proved too much to overcome, however, and was the deciding factor in the end.

Although trailing much of the second half the Gammas stayed in the game, predominantly on the hot hand of Charles Torain and the scoring and rebounding of 6'5" Dave Maxwell. Maxwell led Gamma scorers with 19 points, including a free throw with 1:01 remaining on the clock. This proved to be the difference in the score. Maxwell was followed by Charles Torain with 18 points. Bill Griggs and Jerome Hancock also hit in double figures.

Bryon Bush was the leading Beta scorer with 22 points, followed closely by Jerry Clay with 19.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS: 2-4-71

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Delta	3-1
Beta	1-3
Alpha	0-4

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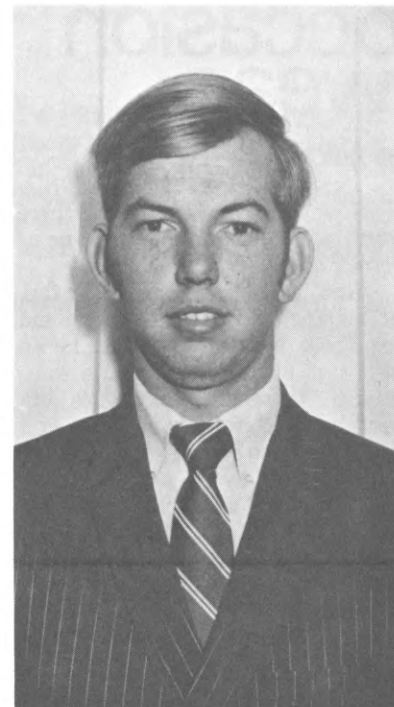
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