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"A Double Celebration" By President A. B. Mackey

The original meaning of Christmas was the celebration of the birth of Jesus, in spite of the fact that many people make the twenty-fifth of December a day of celebrating events which are different and even "Little Women" opposite from what Jesus came to earth to promote. According to the announcement made by the angels, He came to bring peace.

I, personally, would like to promote the idea of celebrating two birthdays-the birth of Jesus and the birth of His Spirit in my life. The revival in which I was converted was a Christmas vacation revival. It was Christmas time: the snow was on the ground, and its whiteness covered the dirt and filth that previously could easily be seen. But more beautiful to me than that was the fact that my sins were covered by the Blood of Jesus, for which cause He came and was born as a Babe in Bethlehem of Judea, nineteen hundred and sixty years ago. I am going to celebrate my forty-eighth spiritual birthday on December twentyfifth.

This Christmas, and each Christmas from now on, the spirit of Christmas to me will be a double celebration. It might be that you would like to make it that way also, even though your second birth was not at Christmas time. Even though the day that you were born again was not the twenty-fifth of December, you might consider it appropriate to your celebration of the birth of Jesus to celebrate the day that you were born again, since His birth made it possible. If you have not been born again, why not choose for your spiritual birthday this Christmas season as early as possible? Do not wait until ber 3, in the auditorium of the the twenty-fifth of December in order to make it the same day that McClurkan Memorial building. This Jesus was born, but let Him come into your heart today, and then you will not need to depend upon a snow to have a "white Christmas." logue. You can have a clean heart, whiter than the snow.

Group Discussion **Class** To Enter

National Contest

The group discussion class will enter a national contest. Five people chosen from this class will record a discussion on the problem: "What should be the role of the federal government in controlling the mass media of communication ?" This recording will be sent in, and the judges will send back critiques. If the class does not win, the work will still be of value to them.

Chosen for the discussion are: Ruth Shannon, Sue Hayes, Ann Nichols.

> A very MERRY CHRISTMAS to all from the staff of TREV-ECHOES

Christmas Program Gives Story Of Christ's Birth

The Speech and Music Clubs presented the annual Christmas program, "The Story of Christ's Birth," in Scripture and song, in the McClurkan building on December 9 at 8:00 p.m. The A Cappella Choir, the Treble Tone Chorus, the Treve-Dores, and the High School Choir sang; Ann Fleming and Paul Cleckner were narrators.

Miss Barbara McClain directed the Treble Tone Chorus and High School Choir; Professor Ramon Unruh directed the Treve-dores and A Cappella Choir; Mrs. Mabel Greene directed the narrators.

Ushers and usherettes were Louis King, Bob Cook, David Moore, Karen Cox, Sharron Mar- Scholarship Fund lin, and Betty McKay.

Speech Club Presents



Jo (Mary Jane Still) comes to visit Laurie (Keith Silvernail) in "Little Women."

The Speech Club presented the play, "Little Women," on Decemplay has three acts and an epi-

The cast was composed of Mary Jane Still, Jo; Ann Fleming, Meg; Marty Cox, Amy; Judy Parrish, Mrs. March; Keith Silvernail, Lau-Fleming, LaNelle Cowan and Bill rie; Leo Berry, Mr. Lawrence; La-Nelle Cowan, Beth; Gene Wiseman, John Brooks: Anita Hamilton, Aunt March; Sharron Marlin. Hannah; Erbin Baumgardner, Professor Bhaer. It was under the direction of Mrs. Paul Greene, head of the Speech Department, and assistant director, Ruth Shannon.

Also working with them were: Foster, Erin Clayton, Betty Harri- organ-Betty Harrison.



Roy Ragsdale leads the singing at a Saturday street service.

Faculty Initiates Christmas Gift Members of the faculty recently

voted to establish a gift scholarship fund with the money usually spent in exchanging gifts at Christmas. This scholarship will important phases of the work of be awarded to a son or daughter of missionaries, with consideration upon scholastic and personal Fourth Avenue across from the records.

District Clubs Elect Officers

Officers for the twelve district clubs are:

Virginia: Gene Leviner, president; Bobby Cullen, secretary. West Virginia: Bob Cook, presi-

dent; Sharon Bess, secretary. Kentucky: William Roddy, presdent; Sharon Bess, secretary.

Alabama: Sue Hayes, president; Ann Fleming, secretary.

North Carolina: Evangeline Crites, president; Pam Thomas, secretary.

Mississippi: Patsy Mercer, president; Geraldine Tanner, secretary. Florida: Denny Hage, president; LeBron Fairbanks, secretary.

East Tennessee: Garnald Dennis, president; Patsy Wood, secretary. East Kentucky: Jack Stone, president; Susie Ward, secretary.

South Carolina: Al Wood, president; Judy Parrish, secretary. Tennessee: Gerald Spear, presi-

dent; Marita Slifer, secretary. Georgia: Pat Taylor, secretary.

son, Louis King, Tommy Davis, publicity-Betty Harrison, chair- Warren Foxworthy, Martin Benman, Jack Farish, and Larry Ries; son, and cast; ushers and usherlights and sound effects - Louis ettes-Erin Clayton, Nancy Wal-King; costumes-cast and Esther ker, Tommy Davis, Jim Dyhouse, preach the gospel to every crea-Blume; stage-Ray Murphy, Larry Martin Benson, and Bob Cook;

Trevecca Students Have Three Street Services A Week

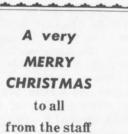
The street services that are conducted on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings of each week are the Christian Workers Association. The Friday evening service is on H. G. Hill Store. The Saturday evening service is on the steps of the Davidson County Courthouse and City Hall. The Sunday service is on Lewis Street.

Four cars transported the Christian workers to a recent Friday evening service. Gene Wiseman was in charge. Douglas Askew led the singing and also sang a solo, "He Lifted Me Out." He was accompanied by Joyce Palmer on the accordian. During the service the Christian workers were given an opportunity to testify. After the testimonies and the inspiring prayer led by LeRoy Davis, Jim Dyhouse presented the message. One person was converted.

The captain, Keith Silvernail. was in charge of a recent Saturday evening service. Roy Ragsdale led the singing and also led in prayer. Barbara Medina, Joyce Palmer, and Phyllis Warren sang "Do You Know Jesus?" Following the testimonies from the group, Larry Foster preached. Two men were converted.

Curtiss Pearson, captain, introduced the group and led the singing for a recent Sunday street service. Robert Brim led in prayer. The message was given by Dick Waterman. One hand was raised for prayer and there were two prayer requests.

"Go ye into all the world, and ture" is the command that Jesus has given.



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Thanksgiving Day

Activities Varied

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"Try Christ's Way"

There is a rustling of revival in of the Nazarene. Dr. V. H. Lewis, newly elected general superintendent, told us that as a denomination we must have a revival or perish. Having been shown the vital necessity of a stirring revival, the entire evangelism con ference which met November 16-17 on campus, caught the enthusiasm of Dr. Lawlor, the new head of the Department of Evangelism, and rallied to the cause. Christians from all over the Southeast-

The Week Before Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas, And all through the dorm All the girls were excited And no one was forlorn. The suitcases were packed On the floors with great care In hopes that the taxis Soon would be there.

The students were nestled All snug in their beds, While visions of families Danced in their heads. "Mom" in her kerchief And I in my cap Had just settled down For a pre-holiday nap.

When out on the campus There arose such a fuss I sprang from my bed And said, "What's happening to us?" Away to the window I flew in a flash, Tore open the shade And threw up the sash.

Then what to my wondering Eyes should appear But a little nightwatchman Coming real near, With a big ole stick Held tight in his hand. I knew it was "Charlie" By the way he ran.

More rapid then eagles His feet they came As he shouted and hollered And called them by name. "Now, Carol and Leslie-Now, Ruthie and Dick! Now, Jesse and Beverly-Now, Barbara and 'Quick!'

To McKay and Hardy and Tidwell Hall Now, run away, run away, Run away, all!" So away to the dorms The students all flew, With a few good-nights And some good-byes too.

selves in quiet determination and seemed to make a deep-rooted dethe spiritual trees of the Church cision to put "Evangelism First." Fruits of Christian testimony began to appear even before the first day had passed as conventiongoers filtered into the city of Nashville with their "Try" pins and their "Try Christ's Way" stickers. "Go ye" was the last personal message of Christ to his Christian Bob Cook's team won over Jim followers. No doubt it was given last that it might be remembered longest. Therefore, let Trevecca students "go" and preach "Christ's Way."

ern Educational Zone shook them-

And then in a moment I heard on the step The voices of the girls Who were all out of pep. As I drew in my head And was turning around, From her apartment came "Mom," Running with a bound.

She was dressed all in nightclothes From her head to her foot. And her hair looked as if It had never been put. A bundle of light checks She had clutched in her hand, And her heart was beating Like a fast moving band.

The time, as she glanced, Said eleven o'clock As she picked up the key That would open the lock. She opened the door, And the girls she then sought. They tried not to let her know They had been caught.

She was frightened-A right worried dorm mother-And the girls when they saw her Just gazed at one 'nother. The look in her eve And the shake of her head Soon let the girls know There was trouble ahead.

She spoke not a word But went straight to her work And filled out the light checks, Then turned with a jerk. Then, pointing her finger Into each girl's face, She assured them right then That she'd tend to their case.

She turned to her room, And the girls looked away. Then they all flew upstairs, Having nothing to say. But I heard "Mom" exclaim As she turned out her light, "They're just excited 'Cause it's almost Christmas night!"



Thanksgiving Day on Trevecca campus provided much activity for the students. The first event of the day was the football game at 9:30. Stock's team 48 to 20.

At twelve o'clock, the main event, the Thanksgiving Banquet, took place in the college cafeteria. This event, sponsored annually by the Senior Class, consisted of good food plus a portrayal of Thanksgiving in three scenes: pilgrims, colonial days, and today.

A vesper service was presented at 6:00 p.m. by the Junior Class. To end the day the Sophomore Class sponsored a party in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m.

Freshmen Give Variety Program

What happened when "the highwayman came riding, riding up to the old inn door"? Those who attended the freshman program on Saturday, November 12, learned the answer, for a highlight of the evening was a pantomine portrayal al of Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman," narrated by Tom Houseman. Lewis Carroll wrote a delightful parody on Longfellow's "Hiawatha" called "Hiawatha's Photography." In it a proper young photographer attempts to take family portraits. Bob Rouse, the Hiawatha, found that every member of the family possessed his own ideas about picture-taking.

songs between the skits was a ference in Memphis, Tennessee. group of singers. Betty Harrison entertained the audience with piano music during scene changes.

Students Present Fine Arts Recital

The students of music and speech at Trevecca presented a Fine Arts Recital on December 2, at 8 p.m. Dr. Mackey and Dr. Adams at-Esther Costa, Dorothy Downing, tended the Church-Related College Jackie Carroll, Ruth Six, Brenda session, of which Trevecca is a Reynolds, and Mary Beth Elkins member; the Academic Deans Conplayed the piano. Patsy Wood, ference; the Registrars Administra-Janice Hay, Curtiss Pearson, Jean- tion Officers Conference; and the ette Beel, Linda Pierce, Dennis Research and Service Commission. Hage, Bobbye McCleskey, Joe They attended three of the four campus. Moses, and Lois Conkey sang. Bess general sessions of the Southern Kirby gave a reading.

Mercer, and Judy Maish.

NOTES ON THE NEWS C.W.A. REPORTS Dr. Mackey, by Fred Ward

What has President-elect John Kennedy been doing since November? It is interesting to note that, while on a week's vacation, the youthful Kennedy has accomplished many things.

The first thing of importance was a sixty-three minute conference with Richard M. Nixon, the head of the Republican Party for the next four years. The meeting was cordial. Mr. Nixon made it plain that he would be the leader of "constructive opposition" for the next four years.

on important matters such as ning souls. foreign affairs. A look at the Latin America situation was also on the agenda.

Several men have been appointed to study different parts of the government to see if it can be "streamlined." It is also known that Mr. Kennedy plans to eliminate many of the presidential staffs of the White House, thereby streamlining his White House activities.

Security secrets were divulged to Kennedy by Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Kennedy has stated that he will leave J. Edgar Hoover in charge of the F.B.I. and Allen Dulles in charge of the C.I.A.

A quick trip to Texas re-united the President-elect and Lyndon Johnson. During the twenty-four hour visit, the two talked over different aspects of their new offices.

From these reports we see a new "President-on-the-move." As has been urged, let us all unite and pray for the new President, John F. Kennedy.

President, Dean **Attend Conference On Accreditation**

Trevecca's president and dean, Dr. Mackey and Dr. Adams, left on Tuesday, November 29, 1960, to attend several committee sessions Providing appropriate humorous at the Southern Association Con-

> Although our college has been submitted for admission to become accredited, the problem in question now is whether the Southern Association will send an inspecting committee to Trevecca's campus. A 1960, in Atlanta to discuss this ly bereaved. question, and will make known their Jerry McCant, from Dublin, decision by letter.

Association. One of the most out-Ushers and usherettes were Wen- standing speakers of these sessions dell Poole, James Van Hook, Patsy was Werner von Braun, the rocket and missile expert.



Martha Gray

Miss Marie Peery, Professor Chambers, Rev. John Hall, and Rev. T. E. Jones have been among the special speakers for the Monday evening prayer services held each week un-

der the auspices of the Christian Workers Association.

The group was challenged by Dr. Mackey's reminder of things that have been done in the past, and were encouraged to uphold Next Mr. Kennedy was briefed the traditions of Trevecca in win-

> Miss Peery presented the group with an inspiring devotional message which thrilled everyone with the possibilities of what God can do for us.

> Questions are often asked about what kinds of sermons are appropriate and how to go about planning the service. These questions were the basis of a practical message from Professor Chambers. He gave a brief description of the type of sermons to be used and discussed important things that are necessary to a successful service, as well as things to be avoided.

> It was a special privilege to have Rev. John Hall speak to the group one week after his return from the mission field in Cuba. All were inspired to do more and work harder for the Kingdom of God.

> Rev. T. E. Jones, pastor of College Hill Church of the Nazarene, brought the group a challenging message concerning the hunger of the world to know God, to find a true religion.

The sponsor of the C.W.A., Professor K. W. Phillips, is always a welcome speaker at the Monday evening prayer services. His messages from time to time have been a source of blessing for the entire association. The message he brought to the group on November 28 was no exception, as he reminded us of the task that is ours to accomplish.

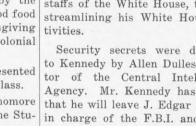
"Let's Keep the Fires Burning" was the topic presented by Rev. Harold Graves, pastor of the Old Hickory Church, as he brought to our attention the importance of daily personal walk with the Lord. He cautioned the group not to let the revival fires burn out in individual hearts, but to keep them aflame so they could be spread to others.

Our deepest sympathy is extendcommittee met on November 4, ed to those who have been recent-

> Georgia, recently suffered the loss of his father.

> Mrs. Daisy Smith, mother of Betty Smith, former Trevecca student, passed away recently. Mrs. Smith was loved by those who met her on her frequent visits on

> Mary Alice McGill's mother passed away November 28. Mrs. McGill was also the aunt of Dr. Lewis Pennington.



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Freshmen Sponsor Christmas Party

Blue lights and decorations cast a "winterish" glow over glistening white snowbanks at the 1960 Christmas party on December 16 in the cafeteria. The freshmen chose as their theme "Blue Christmas." The spirit of the party was not in keeping with the theme as students exchanged cheery greetings and listened to the program.

David Moore, Freshman Class president, helped keep the program moving after opening with prayer and the carol, "Joy to the World." Ed Allred sang "Blue Christmas" to set the theme. Taking a walk through a "Winter Wonderland" were Jenny Keith, Claire Goodman and Kathy Light. Bud York, Jerry Appleby, James Foster, and David Grey harmonized to wish a "Merry Christmas to You" and to imagine a Christmas on "Christmas Island." Another freshman trio, Patsy Wood, Rena Huggins, and Carol Cornelius sang "White Christmas." The Hardy Hall girls presented "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Phil Farley turned little boy to sing "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." The three "Reindears," Jimmy Stocks, Bubba Baggott and Jimmy Eades, sang "Rudolph." "Silver Bells" rang for Kay Wills, Winifred Davidson and Jeanetta Bartley. The Cornelius sisters promised that "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

After Marty Cox expressed her belief in Santa in a monologue, Santa Claus himself (Tom Duncan) descended on the gathering, emptying his bag of gifts to everyone. In closing, the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night" reminded the group of the true meaning of Christmas.

Committee chairmen were: theme and decorations, Jerry Appleby; Santa and gifts, David Moore; entertainment, Linda Fleshman; refreshments, Claire Goodman.

Sophomore Class **Breaks Record**

Have you seen a big smile written across the face of each sophomore? Well, if you have, would you like to know the reason?

This year the Sophomore Class has broken the record with the largest enrollment in the history of Trevecca. Last year this same class broke the record with the largest freshman class in Trevecca's history. With this good start, this class can look forward to breaking the records of class enrollment for all four years.

By Charlotte Porter Should I wear a hat? The Back of answer is, "Yes, girls." A hat is always correct with street or sports clothes. A hat is especially appropriate for church. In many

Etiquette Wise

churches, the wearing of hats is taken for granted. This custom emerged from an older belief that women should cover their heads in respect for Deity. The ladies of our faculty encourage college girls to wear hats on Sunday morning. However, no one should ever stay away from church because of the lack of a hat. Mere clothes should not interfere with the worship of God. Hats are never worn to teas or with evening clothes.

Gloves in church are likewise in good taste. Wear gloves to a formal dinner, in a restaurant, to a tea, or on the street. A lady Trevecca. Gerald is married to the never takes off her gloves to shake hands, no matter when or where, and never apologizes for wearing gloves when shaking hands.

For the men: Get wise on ties! For church and more formal occasions either very dark, white, or gray ties are correct. For business or lounge, plain or figured a participant in all three sports. He ties are in order (avoid flowered designs and stiff satin textures). football, forward in basketball, Summer ties of printed material and left field in softball. He made can be very gay, but the pattern should be small. Remember, the color of a tie alone does not determine its appropriateness. Simple

rules say generally: no mixing o stripes, plaids, checks, and polks dots. However, either of the preceding four looks nice with a plain suit. With tweed, plaid, and striped sport coats, solid ties look best. Learn to "tie" your ensemble together.

The kind of faith that reaches out With hands of love and conquers

doubt, Is greater far than gold.

Faith is the only way we see The path ahead of you and me. We keep our faith, and thus we know

That Christ, our Savior, loves us S0-'Tis greater far than gold.

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Woods and Stocks Senior Class Gives Elected "Lineman, **Christmas Party**

the Year Gerald Woods and Jim Stocks were voted lineman and back of

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of the game) were instrumental in

the Betas' conquest of the football

Gerald, "Lineman of the Year,"

is a junior from Birmingham, Ala-

bama. He is 6' 3" tall, weighs 225

pounds, and is 23 years old. He

has played two years of football as

center and caught one year of soft-

plans to be pastor of a church.

Jimmy, "Back of the Year," is a

pounds, and is 20 years old. Dur-

ing his freshman year Jimmy was

played end and quarterback in

received honorable mention in foot-

Jimmy ventured to Auburn Uni-

versity for his sophomore year, but

he found that this was not the

place for him and returned to Tre

of the

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championship.

Fine Arts auditorium. The play is the year by forty of the football a Biblical drama set in the home players from the Alpha, Beta and Delta societies. Gerald and Jim of a shepherd at the time of Christ. (with their ability and knowledge The characters were: Bess Kir-

by as Ephratah; Ruth Shannon, Amana; Wendell Poole, Chilion; Eugene Figge, Jephunneh; and Bob Mitchell, Joseph. Miss McClain. sponsor of the Senior Class, directed the play.

ball here. He was voted "Most Hardy Has" Open House Athletic" during high school. Gerald had a four-year scholarship to

December 10 was the day desig-Mississippi State, but he came to nated for Hardy Hall's "Open House." A humorous program was former Paulette Barnes. He is presented by the girls in the Fine studying for the ministry and Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. The doors of Hardy Hall were then thrown open for all who would like sophomore from Sylacauga, Alabama. Jim is 6' tall, weighs 150 to see the dormitory.

The theme for Open House was 'Merry Christmas." The theme was displayed throughout the dormitory. Each floor used a Christmas song, not religious, and lecorated accordingly. the All-Star team in softball and

The evening was concluded with refreshments and a social period. Miss Marie Peery, head resident, und the girls of the dormitory wish o thank each one who attended.

IMMANUEL Church of the Nazarene 3315 Charlotte Avenue We welcome all Trevecca students. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship____10:50 a.m. NYPS 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship_ 7:00 p.m.

ed a piano recital Friday evening, November 25, 1960, in the Fine Arts auditorium. She played six selections: "Fantasia II" by Bach; "Sonata, Opus 78," by Beethoven; the three "Images" by Debussy; "Sonatina No. 2" by Fuleihan; "Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2," in D flat by Chopin; "Ballade, Op. 38,"

by Chopin.

Miss McClain, professor of music at Trevecca, wore an aqua net covered dress with a bustle and black velvet streamers in the back, and a black velvet jacket. A basket of white flowers and green palms decorated the stage. A reception was given in her honor at the student center by the Senior Class. Seniors, faculty members, and Miss McClain's music students attended. White flowers were used as the table arrangement.

Sylvia Young, Mary Beth Elkins, Joe Moses, and Melvin Welch served as usherettes and ushers.

Nashville's Newest



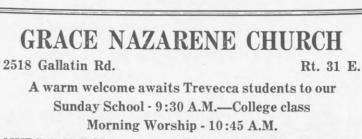
Gives Recital

Miss McClain



The Senior Class presented "Ephratah of Bethlehem" on Saturday evening, December 17, in the

Rev. J. H. Deal, Pastor **MERCURY MOTEL 411 MURFREESBORO** Nearest to College Restaurant Adjoining



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Rev. T. E. Jones, Pastor

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Make This Your Church Home While in Trevecca Dr. W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

FAITH

federal government in the Forest Wildlife Service. **THIRD CHURCH**

vecca this year. The Betas elected him captain and quarterback of their football team this year. Jimmy is a biology major and mathematics minor. When he graduates he plans to work for the

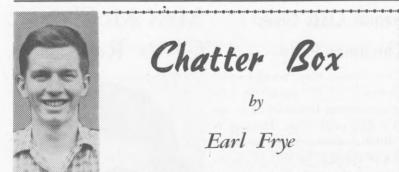
ball.

By NANCY LEIGH Faith is the only way that we Can be what God would have us

be.

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At the end of the football season, the top six scorers are: Bob Cook and Vernon Henderson, Alphas, with 62 and 60 points; Morton Estep and Tom Davis, Betas, with 38 and 36 points; Wendell Poole, Alpha, 26 points; and Jim Stocks, Beta, 24 points. The team records are.

	Won	Lost	Tie	
Betas	 . 8	2	3	
Alphas	 7	3	2	
Deltas	 0	11	1	

Among the many interesting things that happen on the football field, here are some that the regular sports fans may not realize. Winston Thaxton ran the longest touchdown, which was the length of the field . . . Gene Cook caught eight out of eight passes in one game .. Bob Cook completed nine straight passes in one game . . . Jim Stocks threw the longest touchdown pass (covering 55 yards) . . . Wendell Poole and Tom Davis scored three consecutive touchdowns . . . Dave Brown intercepted four passes during the year . . . The Beta defensive line has 690 pounds on it in the persons of Lowell Clyburn, Gerald Woods, and Gene Cook . . . The Alpha backfield scored a total of fifteen touchdowns compared to a total of twelve in the combined efforts of the Betas and the Deltas . . . the Beta ends scored a total of eight touchdowns compared to six for the combined efforts of the Alphas and the Deltas . . . The Delta defense has stopped the opposition inside their fifteen yard line a total of seven times.

The Trevecca Athletic Association and its president, Wendell Poole, wish to thank all who refereed in the football games. Also thanks to everyone who has made this football season a very successful one. * *

The basketball fever has hit here on the hilltop. With the hard court season just around the corner, many of the fellows have been getting into shape with some hard practice.

All three teams seem to be improved over last year, and we are expecting the best basketball season ever. The Alphas are expected to claim the title once again this year. They have Ed Sisson (32.0), Bob Cook (16.3), Wendell Poole (14.1), and Dave Brown 12.0) returning from last year. With these returning regulars plus the new freshman crop, the Alphas are going to be very tough again.

The Deltas, who gave the Alphas a rough race and placed second last year, have only Wade Westbrook (9.3) and Byron Dollar (8.1) returning from last year. Unless the Deltas come up with some very good freshman basketball players it looks as though they will have a rough season ahead.

From the looks of things on paper, the Betas are the most improved basketball team this year. However, this would not be hard to do since the Betas lost every game last year. The only returning regulars from last year are Roger Costa (19.1), Gene Leviner (10.2), Duane in the eighth game of the season. Houston (9.3), and Ed LeJeune (8.2). But, the outlook of the freshman players is good.





Betas Capture Football Champion

Morton Estep, Beta, intercepts Bob Cook, Alpha, with Fred Cobbs, Beta, close behind.

Betas and Deltas Play To an O-O Standstill

The Betas and Deltas played to an 0-0 deadlock on a rainy field. This game completed the 1960 football season which was a very successful one for the Betas.

Delta goal line several times dur- five o'clock. Appropriate red and ing the game, but a strong Delta white (Beta's colors) decorations defense held tight. Three Beta festooned the scene. Cheerleaders touchdowns were called back. The second half was played at the mid- nis presided. The Beta team sat dle, and neither team made much at the main table. The entertainprogress. Jim Stocks and Winston ment was lively, featuring the Beta Thaxton were outstanding on of- song; an orchestra, several trio and fense during the game, while Tom quartet numbers; and a pantomime. Davis and Byron Dollar starred on defense for the two teams.

Alphas Upset Betas 14-0

The Alphas knocked the Betas from the unbeaten list by scoring The game was played on a rainsoaked field, with the third quarter played in a steady downpour of and Beta teams, especially Sharron rain.

In the first quarter, the Alphas were able to push across a touchdown on a Cook-to-Poole pass play. The P. A. T. attempt was incomplete. The game continued at this score through the second and third

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Alphas broke loose for another touchdown as Cook hit Vernon Henderson with a 20-yard pass in the end zone. Cook passed to Al Wood for the P. A. T., giving the Alphas a 14-0 victory over the

616 Murfreesboro Road

Banguet Honors Betas

A new feature of the Trevecca Athletic Association, a banquet, was given for the champion Beta team. The meal, open to all students, was served in the cafeteria The Betas were knocking at the banquet room on December 12 at served the tables as Garnald Den-

Jimmy Stocks received the shiny trophy for the Beta team from Wendell Poole, TAA president. In expressing his thanks to the team for their cooperation Jim said, "There have been no big I's and little You's on the team this year. a stinging 14-0 victory over them Every man has worked toward the good of the team."

> Credit for the banquet should be given to cheerleaders of the Alpha Marlin, a Beta member.

Betas Blank Alphas 18-0 Throughout the first quarter of the eleventh game, a see-saw bat-

tle took place as neither team made much headway. But in the middle of the second quarter, the Betas started the scoring spree which was to put them in undisputed first place. Jim Stocks passed 15 yards to Tom Davis for the first touchdown. The P. A. T. attempt was no good.

The Alphas kicked off to the Betas at the beginning of the second half. Morton Estep took the ball in the end zone and tossed a 50-yard pass to Jim Stocks, who raced the rest of the field for the score. The P. A. T. was blocked by Vaughn.

The Betas completed another touchdown just after the fourth quarter got underway when Stocks passed to Morton Estep. The P. A. T. attempt was incomplete. This ended the second Alpha defeat 18-0.

This year, for the first time since the athletic societies have been formed at Trevecca, the Betas have won the football championship. The deciding game was a 12-8 victory over the Alphas, last year's champions.

With Jim Stocks, Gene Leviner, Gerald Woods, and Morton Estep leading the way, the Betas played like true champions in defeating the Alphas. The Beta defense held tight with only one exception, when Bob Cook completed a 75yard pass play to Dave Brown for the touchdown in the second quarter. Cook scooted around left end for the extra points. The Betas forced the Alphas to punt twice within the first three minutes of the game.

Jim Stocks completed a 4-yard pass to Gene Leviner for the first touchdown in the first quarter. The P. A. T. attempt was incomplete.

Just after the second half got underway, the Betas scored again as Stocks hit Gerald Woods with a 3-yard jump pass to conclude the scoring 12-8, giving the Betas a victory over the Alphas and assuring them of the 1960 Football Championship with a record of eight wins, two losses, and two ties.

Alphas Edge Deltas 16-12

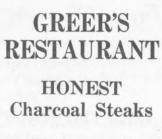
The Alphas continued their winning ways in edging past the Deltas by the score of 16-12 in the tenth game. During the first quarter, the Alphas scored on a 10vard pass from Bob Cook to Wendell Poole. Cook sneaked two yards through the middle of the line for the P. A. T.

The Deltas racked up their first score in the second quarter when Charles Kirby scooted three yards around right end. The P. A. T. attempt was no good. Just six plays after the Delta touchdown, Wendell Poole caught a 30-yard pass from Bob Cook for another Alpha touchdown. Cook passed to Hugh Smith for the P. A. T., making the score 16-6.

The Alphas marched to the Delta two-yard line just after the second half got under way. They were stopped when speedy Winston Thaxton of the Deltas intercepted a Paul Lewis pass in the end zone and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. The P A. T. attempt was blocked, ending the scoring 16-12.

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