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# Involvement in T.E.A.M. Project Increases!

Enthusiasm about the Teacher Education Alliance for Nashville Metropolitan Schools (TEAM) program is growing as the second quarter of Trevecca's participation begins. As reported in the October 8, 1970 Trev-Echoes, Trevecca is one of the only seven colleges and Universities participating in this program. The purpose of TEAM is to better prepare teachers for the inter-city schools.

The seven Trevecca students who took part in the first quarter of TEAM were enthusiastic about it and received good ratings from the directors of the program. Two of Trevecca's student teachers, Pat White and William Buttrey, were asked to continue beyond the end of Fall quarter until the Metro school break and agreed to do this. This speaks well of their involvement in TEAM and their contribution to the program.

Winter Quarter sees ten Trevecca Student-teachers taking part in the TEAM Program; Margaret Headrick, Paulette Johnson, Susan Patton and Larry Dennis at Fall-Hamilton Elementary School. Dennis Moore at North High School; Herb McMillian at North High and Buena Vista Elementary School, and Ruthie Butler, Roberta Rawlings, Elaine

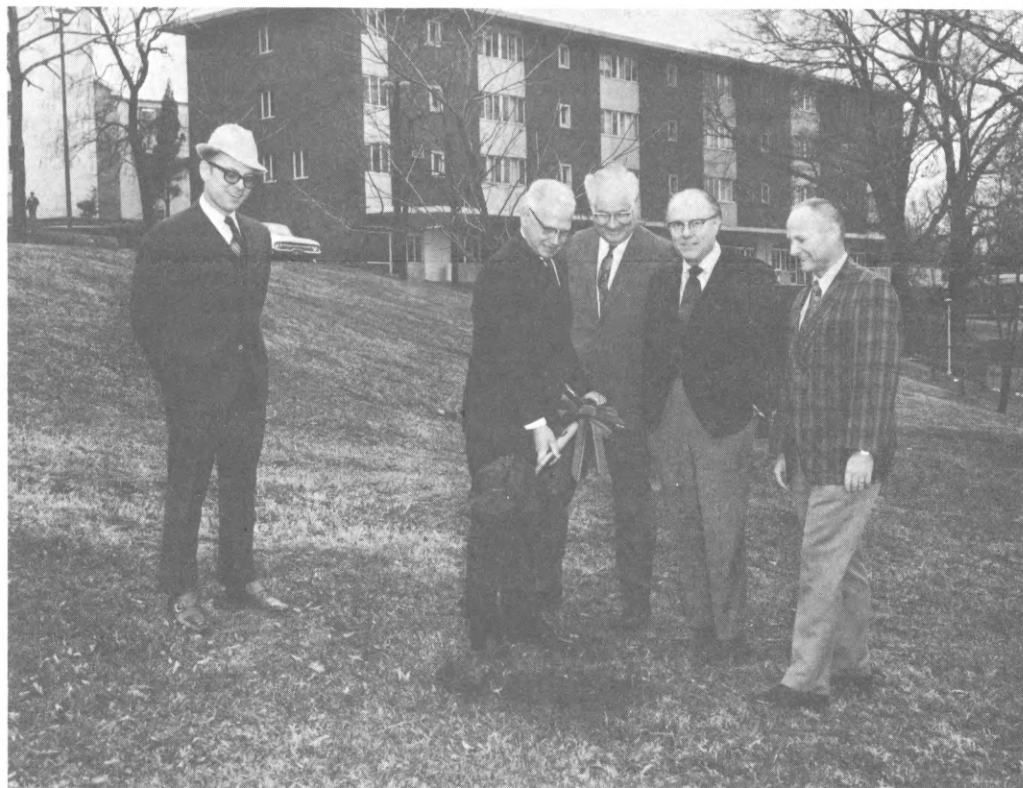
Meredith and David King at Buena Vista Elementary School.

The type of activities these student teachers will be involved in are shown in the personal reaction of one of last quarter's participants, William Buttrey, elsewhere in this paper. His reactions are followed by reactions of some of his students, which show his impact on them. The students reactions are in their own words and show how much work is needed at their level.

As a further sign of interest in the TEAM project, eight students, who will be student teaching in spring, are taking a special study in preparation this quarter. The eight: Joy Owensby, Beverly Harmon, Joann Strada and Dan Spivey in elementary education, and Margaret Mays, Joe Laxton, Joe Lanham and Don Lockhart in Secondary Education, will be taking part in a colloquium, Seminar, and field study to prepare them for their participation in Spring.

TEAM seems to be off to a good start and Trevecca student teachers are doing their part to help make it a success. Trev-Echoes will continue to cover this program with a series of articles and interviews in future issues.

(see related article on this page)



Robert T. Phillips, contractor; J. Douglas Roach, architect; Dr. W. D. McGraw; Dr. Mark R. Moore; and Dean John Donoho at Groundbreaking!

## The Impact of TEAM! by Bill Buttrey

Experiences and values gained through the Teacher Education Alliance for Metro (TEAM) would require many pages to list. These are but a few of my reactions and thoughts.

The personal contact with all levels of the TEAM staff came to bring about one of the most satisfying experiences I have ever encountered. This was also true with the staff at my participating school.

The structure of the program provided for any need the student teacher might face. This was accomplished through classroom discussion, rap sessions, educational and fieldwork seminars and a weekly time to hear student problems and evaluation of the program. If needs arose outside areas covered by the TEAM staff, skilled persons were called in to provide the assistance needed.

To allow maximum participation at all levels, a group was chosen to represent each of the schools in meetings with Mr. Yonts, the Executive Director of TEAM. I served in this group and all problems and

needs were handled to the satisfaction of those making suggestions or comments concerning any part of the program. Two questions were always before us, "What areas do YOU feel YOU need more skill or help with, and what do YOU feel the program needs are?"

The opportunity to see the community life facing the inner city student, parent, and the student teacher, came through the fieldwork portion of the program. This part of the program, though not administered as professionally as the rest of the program, gave the student a chance to touch the sensitive areas of student and community life.

The reports of community problems and everyday life of the inner city brought to you laughter, joy, tears and sadness if but the smallest part of you is open to the plight of those who need help, joy, and understanding to replace the doubt, falsity and the up-turned nose usually given them.

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## Construction Begun on Housing

With a simple ground breaking ceremony on Dec. 21, 1970, construction was begun on the Married Student Apartment Complex at Trevecca Nazarene College. The complex, located behind Smith Hall, will contain forty-eight apartments and is scheduled to be ready for Fall quarter, 1971.

The apartments will be air-conditioned and will have kitchen appliances furnished. They will rent for approximately \$100.00 per month. While designed primarily for ministerial and missionary candidate couples they will be available to other married students also.

This complex, costing \$700,000.00 will not only be welcome as a housing aid but will also do much to improve the campus and is just one more sign of continued growth for Trevecca. The noise of construction on campus is always a welcome sound, for it points not only to present growth but the hope and faith in a strong future for Trevecca Nazarene College.

## E. Stanley Jones To Speak

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted World Missionary, evangelist, and author, will speak in a Chapel Service at Trevecca Nazarene College on January 22, 1971. Dr. Jones is considered to be one of the foremost, world Missionaries alive today, as well as an outstanding religious writer.

Dr. Jones first went to India as a missionary in 1908 and established a special work with the high-caste Hindus and Mohammedons. In more recent years his time has been divided between Missionary work in Asia and evangelistic work throughout the United States.

His 25 books have been translated into 18 foreign languages and sold over three and one-half million copies, as well as being set into Braille for the blind. Dr. Jones has received many special honors, including nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize!

## Otterbein Adds Students to Board of Trustees

Westerville, Ohio—(I.P.) — With the election of three students to the Board of Trustees last fall, Otterbein College became unique among American colleges and universities.

Otterbein is the only school in the nation with such student representation on its highest governing body and the only one to place voting students on all campus councils and committees.

The governance program, the result of over two years of study, also includes the election of three faculty members to the Board. The plan also calls for a College Senate as the major policy making body of the College. The three newly-elected student trustees are also members of the College Senate.

The three student trustees, Ed Vaughan, Jim Sylvester, and Brian Napper, were very pleased the way in which the trustees received them at the first meeting at which stu-

dent and faculty trustees were present.

The older trustees not only acknowledged their presence, but actively sought their participation. The trustees paid particular attention to their comments. To quote Jim Sylvester, "I honestly couldn't have asked it to be any better than it was."

The three student trustees were impressed by the willingness of the Board to listen to them and also by the willingness of the Board to accept changes. It must be remembered that the idea of student trustees was conceived and implemented by the Board.

The entire governance plan is based on the premise that now the students and faculty are administrators. Particularly, it is the role of students to propose the changes and reforms they want. The Board

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## Amateur Radio Club in Operation

The Amateur Radio Fellowship Club of Trevecca Nazarene College is in operation now. This club, with about twelve members presently working, is operating in the anteroom to room 501 in the Science Building. The club originally operated under the licence of Dr. W. P. McGraw, but now has their own F.C.C. Licence and the call letters WB4TDO.

The equipment is on loan to the club from Dr. McGraw, who serves as trustee, and consists of a Hallcrafters SR-2,000 Transceiver. This unit has the full maximum power allowed for amateur operation, 2,000 watts P.E.P. on single side band. Antennas are located on top of the Science Building and consist of a trop coil Hy-Gain vertical for

the 10,15, and 20 meter bands, and a duo-bond di-pole for the 40 and 75 meter bands.

The Club keeps the International schedules on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3:30 p.m. They have talked to many of the missionaries in South America, including Paul Say, Bob Gray, Clyde Golliher, Jack Armstrong, Ted Hughes and Bill Porter in Puerto Rico, as well as many Nazarene amateur operators in the States.

Membership to the club is open to anyone interested and classes will be offered leading to qualification for an amateur license. Anyone interested in joining the club or in observing their operation should contact Dr. McGraw for information.





# STAMP OUT OBSCENITY!

A well known news commentator recently spoke on what he considered to be the most obscene word in America today. This was not a four letter word and is well known in religious circles. This word, he said, reflected the general attitude of Americans about the world and people around them. We may not agree with all he said or to the extent he carried it, but this thought has merit and may be truer than we would want to admit.

The idea of this word is found in many of our actions as a collective people. We fight cigarettes because they harm the user but we say nothing about alcohol which may kill innocent people around the user (and also pays huge tax revenues). We say we care about people and send huge amounts of aid overseas while people starve at our doorsteps. We say "fight pollution, but don't ask me to pay the bill." We say certain books and shows are too obscene for 17 year olds, but all right for anyone over 18. Until recently we said that an 18 year old could go and fight a war, but could not vote in elections that elect the people who declare the war. In far too many cases we say an American is entitled to all sorts of privileges, unless he happens to be black, poor, or belong to some other minority. This could go on but by now you probably recognize the word.

True, it is a strong word, it is not very pleasant to use, and we hesitate to print it, but here it is—HYPOCRITE! It even sounds obscene, without the background discussion. Now, what does this word have to do with us? Well, we are certainly opposed to obscenity, as a group of people, so we should be the first to take action to help remove it from America's way of life. How? By striving to be sure that we do not live anywhere close to it.

We say "I love the Lord," then let's live it. We say "I care about people," then let's show the people in the next room or across the hall. We say, "Mr. Employer, if you will pay me I will do this job," then let's give him a fair amount of work. We say "Give us some responsibility," then let's show that we can handle the responsibility. Our college is already committed to this goal, but we need to live up to it as individuals, everyone of us. Our motto says, "to be rather than to seem." In our Alma Mater we find a challenge to be "sons and daughters she'll be proud of." Let's do it, and start the action to remove this most obscene word from the American way of life!

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## Red Cross Seeks Volunteers

As a public service in coordination with the Internal Revenue Service the American Red Cross will be participating in the volunteer income tax assistor program (VITA). This program will depend on volunteers to implement the services of IRS in hopes that volunteers stationed in many governmental, social, and religious organizations will be able to reach and help individuals, especially those who might not seek IRS help and cannot seek private help.

The Red Cross would like to elicit the help of students in this program. There will be training classes January 28th and 29th, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the U.S. courthouse. Those persons trained may expect to spend approximately one day a week prior to April 15th working at the Red Cross, 321 22nd Avenue, North, or in a Metro Action Commission sponsored neighborhood service center. A maximum of two students will be chosen to take the training course.

For further information please call the Red Cross Youth Office, 327-1931, Ext. 62, 63, or 64.

## Give Me This Mountain!

By E. Drell Allen

"Give me a mountain" popularizes the goal and energy of today's youth. Bold frontiers and wider horizons made possible by easy mobility and an overabundance of affluence have made the young a restless mass of blurred individuality tossing in a sea of conformity. Yet the urge to "break out" is there. A mountain to climb is still the goal.

A look into the pages of the past gives an account of one who did "break out" and who did climb his mountain. Caleb was his name. His fame rests on his faith in God's power. Ready to claim his inheritance in Canaan, he asked for Hebron—a mountainous area occupied by giants. "Give me this mountain . . . if so be the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able to possess it." The key to his success was not that he wanted a mountain, nor that he had the physical means to conquer it. It was the presence of God with him. So it is with today's mountains, our challenges. We can make them . . . if God is with us.

Take the challenge of a changed life, for example. Too often, we are attracted by ends without any regard for the means necessary for meeting those ends. "Make Peace, not War", "Love, Not Hate", "Eliminate poverty, pollution and racism". These are expressions of worthy desires, but they are not in the category of instant achievement. In fact their attainment will not be assured until men's hearts are changed. The Apostle Paul zeroed in by calling for a "new creature" wherein old things passed away and all things became new, for "the new man in Christ." Thus, until the individual climbs the mountain of reconciliation with God he cannot find the means for

reconciliation with his brother and society.

Another mountain is faced in the challenge of a holy life. Power is the supreme need for effecting changes, hence such slogans as "Power To The People" etc. But the real power for meeting human need is the power of a holy life. Holiness is power. Mind-expanding drugs are presumed to "turn on", but they, in fact, destroy. On the contrary, those who unite with Christ and are then filled with the Holy Spirit, follow in the footsteps of the disciples who experienced the "happening" on the Day of Pentecost. The corollary of holiness and power brought them the charge that they had "turned the world-upside down". There is no effective defense against a charge of hypocrisy to equal the power of a holy life.

No worthy goal in life can leave out the challenge of effective service. Young people have gone into the ghettos, the Watts, the Appalachias, entered the Peace Corps, Head Start and many other programs trying to alleviate the physical, social and intellectual maladies to be found among the dwellers there. Christian youth should be out in the forefront. The fact that "instant" resolutions cannot be had for the problems of racial injustice, poverty, and ignorance, should not deter a Christian from getting involved. Of course, we need everlastingly to concentrate on meeting the primary spiritual needs of the individual and the group, but it is to the shame of the Church that the initiative in trying to meet the social needs of the deprived has begun outside of the Church. The challenge remains.

"Give me this mountain?" This is your challenge. Will you take it?

## Pay for Pollution Control? Not me!

(Conservation News!)

On November 3rd, California voters turned down a constitutional amendment that would have allowed expenditures of state highway taxes for smog research and mass transit. The highway funds currently are spent only on highway construction and maintenance.

The so-called highway lobby waged a vigorous, well-financed campaign to defeat the proposal which would have allowed communities to spend up to 25 percent of their returnable share of gasoline taxes for mass transit projects if the people so voted. Preliminary campaign contribution reports from the anti-proposition 18 forces listed \$30,000 from Standard Oil, \$30,000 from Shell Oil, \$20,000 from Texaco, \$20,000 from Union Oil of Southern California, \$22,000 from the American Automobile Association, \$5,000 from the California Trucking Association, and

\$1,000 from the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association. Unspecified staff time was contributed by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Most public officials, including both candidates for governor, and many civic associations supported the suggested amendment. However, they apparently didn't back up their endorsement with money for they were unable to counter a massive billboard and radio-TV campaign by the highway lobby which went: "More Taxes? No on Prop. 18."

Backers of the measure say the implication that the proposal meant more taxes is unfair and have asked a Los Angeles Superior Court to indict the highway lobby for fraud. Should the judge agree he could invalidate the November 3 vote and order a new election.

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## The Colorful Male

by Pam Johnson

As the saying goes styles never fade—well, clothes fade away by use but the style seems to always repeat itself. You have probably noticed the male fashions being more colorful, stylish, neat and appealing. The male fashions today are some-what of the same look as men wore back in the 19th century. It's true, the long no button down collar shirts with french cuffs and adding to this the old fashioned cufflinks. The male pants are also very fashionable such as the button down front with no belt loops just a panel and the long flared bell bottoms.

The shoes today are very smashing for there are many styles you can choose from such as, the Spats (snap button down shoes); Alligator design; Ankle boots; High ankle Boots (these extend to the ankle or the higher ones extend one to two inches more); the Lace Tie shoe; Two Tone and of course the Wing Tips. Even the socks have changed as they are more sheer and some go all the way to the knee.

Now that we have the main look on a male let's venture to the style of coats like the Norefolk—which is a jacket with the belt outside and usually has pockets; the big pleat in back of the double breasted coats are coming in and do look great on a jacket suit. The fabrics have also changed too for the Tweed, Weaves and Wool has all come back into the mens dress.

To really complete the look of the 19th century there is the famous wide tie made in flowers, bright designs and bold stripes can set any stage for a male in completing his look. With all these a clean face, long neatly combed and trimmed hair, long mustaches, and sideburns can really make a difference in any males appearance. Who says boys can't look great, adding all these plus a smile will make any head turn and smile back. Right?????

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Vice President Dr. Van der Velde from Holland stated that "England and the French and German speaking areas of Switzerland offer the best working, cultural, recreational and leisure opportunities."

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For free details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: JOBS EUROPE, 13355 Cantara Street, Panorama City, California 91402.

## TEAM . . . (cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

My experience with the inner city child was one of honesty never before experienced. I feel these children are more alert to honesty and falsity than any other child could be. Not the least of considerations was left unrewarded by these children, and yet, in some instances, an apparent act of kindness was totally rejected due to false attitudes perceived by the child.

The most valued experience came when my students reacted to leading questions or discussion. The ability to do this seemed impossible without a personal feeling coming from the child to the instructor.

A few quotes from unsigned evaluations by the students:

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Super power! Yes, that's it! Just as Santa Claus must have some super power to make his yearly jaunt of joy around the globe, so the Encounters must have a super power directing their efforts to make them worthwhile.

Therefore, the whole point of this report on Encounter activities is that God, super-power, super-star, of whatever He means to you was present in those seven services and gave of His super-abundant blessings without reserve. We saw lives changed and hearts lifted, and we rejoiced, but the greatest thrill came on the morning of Wednesday, December 16, 1970, when God's Spirit wondrously swept over us in devotions and Showed us new levels of Christian experience.

Ed Vaughan stated that the most important work must be done in the departments, divisions, committees, and College Senate. "Our greatest fear is student apathy," commented Brian Napper.

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**ALPHAS - DELTAS**

The Deltas pulled a mild upset Monday night with a 65-60 victory over the Alphas. Neither team could maintain more than a 4 point lead, as the first half ended with the Alphas ahead, 35-34. In the third quarter the Deltas slowly moved away and opened up a 14-point lead.

As far as statistics go, the Alphas may have lost the game at the free throw line, hitting only 12 of 24. Neil Newton was the leading scorer for the Deltas with 22 points. Neil also rebounded well, along with Eddie Redmon, to help the Deltas. Dale Smith and Waymond Odom, the Deltas quick guards, hit 20 and 11 points respectively.

Four players hit for double figures: Larry London (19), Tom Gray (13), Richard Roberts (12) and Al Boatman (10).

TAA basketball will be heavily infested with past varsity and junior varsity players this season. Each society should have better players than in previous years. Thus, providing more balance and faster-moving basketball.

Alpha rebounding strength will be found in Tom "Cherokee" Gray and Larry London. Al Boatman, Mike Rickey, and Nelson Ridley, should provide the necessary ball handling and outside shooting.

Betas James Brown, Jerry Clay, Jerry Glass and Randy Berkner are all excellent ball handlers. Rebounding will be put on the shoulders of Leroy "Pop Cool" Dallas and Bob Newton. The Betas are certainly in hopes that Byron Bush's injury will not hinder his tremendous ball playing.

Dwight DeNegley and Neil Newton will be called on to control the boards for the Deltas. The real strong point of the Deltas is their guards Mike Brown, Waymon Odom, Dale Smith and Larry Tucker.

Gamma rebounding, lacking in the past, should not lack anything this season. Bill Griggs, Jerome Hancock, Dave Maxwell, Doug McClure and Charles Torain should pull several off the boards. Captain Dennis Snodgrass will be an asset with his shooting ability.

Perhaps the team that plays together instead of playing individually will come out on top.

**GAMMAS - BETAS**

Despite a late 3rd quarter surge by the Betas, the Gammas held on for a 76-66 victory. The Gammas held a 42-31 lead at the half and looked almost unbeatable. But the Betas, led by Jim Quiggins and Jerry Glass, tied the score at 58-58. Charles Torain, the leading scorer for the Gammas with 21, hit 2 quick baskets and from then on, it was all Gamma. At one point in the 4th quarter, they outscored the Betas 12-5 and went on for an easy win.

Other Gammas in double figures included Jerome Hancock (20), Bill Griggs (14) and Dennis Snodgrass (10). Dave Maxwell, although he only had 4 points, came up with 12 rebounds and played great defensively. Jerry Glass led all scorers with 23 points and was joined by Byron Bush with 13 as leading scorers for the Betas.

**TNC TOPS COVENANT**

The Trojans, after nearly a month lay off due to Christmas break, looked as strong as ever as they put it to Covenant. Their opponent (a team Trevecca lost to two times last year) played their usual ball control game. The only problem for the Scotts was that they could not break up the tight Trevecca zone defense.

TNC lead all the way through the first half putting in 31 to Covenant's 22. However, during the second half the Trojans received a little scare when with 11 minutes to go the Scotts battled back to take the lead at 42-41. Big John Pratt then came off the bench to play the Trojan horse. Going to the boards with his usual display of power and strength John pulled down four quick defensive rebounds

which helped to put the Trojans back in front to stay.

Tim Barber lead in scoring making 14 big ones, while Brent Godby had 11 and Mickey Johnson 10. Some honors went, however, to Alexander of Covenant who put in 15.

The final score saw TNC at 65 to Covenant's 55.

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Spencer	0	1-1	1	Alexander	7
Godby	3	5-7	11	Hopson	6
Barber	6	2-3	14	Maffet	4
Benson	3	1-1	7	Young	1
Windrel	3	1-2	7	Tilton	3
Johnson	1	8-11	10	Rowan	2
Baker	0	2-2	2	Beebee	0
Pratt	1	0-0	2	Shaw	0
Griffey	2	1-3	5	Talley	0
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The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

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