

# TREV-ECHOES

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Number 10

## NASHVILLE SYMPHONY ON CAMPUS MAY 2

### McClain Recital Tomorrow Night

Miss Barbara McClain, assistant music professor, will present a piano recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Miss McClain has been a faculty member since the Fall of 1956.

Having earned her A.B. and B. Mus. from Olivet Nazarene College and her M. Mus. degree from the University of Illinois, Miss McClain has taught in the Gilman Illinois school system, and has taught private piano at Olivet. She teaches piano and music theory at the college.

Besides her teaching load, Miss McClain is Senior Class sponsor; director of the Treble-Tones, the ladies' glee club; and *Trev-Echoes* sponsor. She also plays the piano for the College Hill Church, where she is a member. Miss McClain has also done several arrangements for the three choirs and other traveling groups.

Included in the program are selections by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, and Tcheraphine. Mr. James Van Hook, also of the music department,



Miss Barbara McClain

will assist by playing the trumpet.

Ushers for the program are Dick Bailey and Jim Knight. Usherettes are Beverly Moore and Dianne Peters.

### Refugee Speaks On Communism

Algirdas Landsbergis, a representative from the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, will be speaking Monday night, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium.

The appearance of Communist speakers in increasing numbers on college and university campuses indicated a widespread intellectual ferment among students and their desire for first-hand information about Communism. Education About Communism Through Refugees is a program of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

Mr. Landsbergis was a student in Lithuania when Communist terror forced him to flee in 1949. Presently he is an editor, writer, and speaker. A specialist in European and American literature, he has had teaching experience which dates back to 1946-48 when he taught in a Displaced Persons Camp in Germany.

Mr. Landsbergis' visit to Trevecca College campus is being sponsored by the Senior class and is made possible through a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.



Willis Page, recently returned from a year of conducting the Japanese Symphony, will conduct the Nashville Symphony in its performance on campus.

### Trevecca Hosts Trustees, Quiz, NWMS Leaders

Next week Trevecca College campus will host three major groups: the Board of Trustees, the Bible Quiz teams of the entire Southeast Educational zone, and the S.E. Zone NWMS leaders.

The annual meeting of the Trevecca Nazarene College Board of Trustees has been called for 9:00 on Wednesday, April 27, by John L. Knight, chairman of the board. Committees will meet Tuesday, April 26. Reverend Don Irwin, pastor of Grace Church of the Nazarene, Nashville, will be the guest speaker at the Faculty-Trustees Dinner in the College Cafeteria Tuesday evening.

The Bible quiz teams and coaches from all over the southeast zone will converge upon the campus for the first zone-wide Bible Quiz tournament, April 25-27. Wednesday evening the College will host the "Quiz Kids" to a supper.

The Southeast zone Regional Missionary Conference will kick-off on April 26 with a breakfast at Greer's Cafeteria. The conference will begin at 9:00 in College Hill Church with Mrs. D. S. Sommerville, regional N.W.M.S. chairman presiding.

Special guest and main speaker for the convention will be Mrs. Gordon Olsen of Portland, Oregon, general N.W.M.S. president. The convention will close at noon Wednesday.

cluded: Eugenia Cloud as Lizzie Curry, Ken Channell as Bill Starbuck (The Rainmaker), Jack Farish as H. C. Curry, Gary Simmons as Noah Curry, Paul Johnson as Jim Curry, Greg Rickey as File, and Donnie Biggs as Sherriff Thomas.

Miss Karen Dean was director of the play and Mr. Jimmy Moore was assistant director.

### Stuco Sets Admission At \$2.00 Per Ticket

Nashville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Willis Page, will perform Monday evening, May 2, at 8 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium. The Nashville Symphony is being presented in concert as the conclusion of the Trevecca College Artist Series, which also featured earlier in the year the Nashville String Quartet.

The program is planned for the enjoyment and appreciation of both the serious and less-serious music critic, including many familiar, well-known selections. Among them are Handel's "Allegro from Royal Fireworks Music," Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," Saint-Saems' "The Carnival of the Animals," and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony #5 in E Minor."

The concert will feature, in addition, pianist Scott Withrow and pianist Lucien Stark.

Mr. Willis Page, Director and Conductor, a native of Rochester, New York, was regarded as a phenomenal double bass player in his student years in the Eastman School of Music. As an aspiring young conductor he was coached by Charles

(Continued on page 4)

### Snowbarger Concludes Citizenship Lectures



Dr. Willis Snowbarger

The 1966 Student Council Lecture Series concluded today at chapel with the final address of Dr. Willis Snowbarger, executive secretary of the Department of Education, Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Snowbarger has used as a general theme "The Christian As a

Citizen." Under this lead topic, the educator divided the daily lectures into these areas of discussion: "The Christian and the Law," "The Christian and Equality," "The Christian and Politics," "The Christian and Freedom," and the topic of today's lecture "The Christian and Revolution."

Mr. Snowbarger received the A.B. degree, with a major in history from Bethany Nazarene College, the M.A. degree from Oklahoma University, and the Ph.D. from the University of California (Berkeley).

From 1945 to 1965 he was professor of history at Olivet Nazarene College. From 1953-65, Mr. Snowbarger served as vice-president and academic dean of O.N.C. and 1961-65 he served as co-ordinator for the North Central Association, Committee on Liberal Arts.

Dr. Snowbarger moved to Kansas City, Missouri, to accept his present position at International Headquarters in 1965.



Bill Starbuck (played by Ken Channell) convinces Lizzie Curry (Eugenia Cloud) that she has a beauty of her own in the "I'm Pretty" scene of *The Rainmaker*.

### "Rainmaker" Termed Success By Viewers

*The Rainmaker*, a romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, was presented as the All-School Play on Thursday evening, April 14, and Friday evening, April 15 in McClurkan Auditorium.

Comments on the production were varied, but generally favorable. One student commented "It communicated to me." However, at least two of the actors felt that the audience could not imagine them in their roles but rather refused to believe they were anything but fellow students on stage.

The majority of the students and the faculty members polled felt that the acting was excellent. One young

lady replied, "When Lizzie cried, I cried; and when Lizzie laughed, I laughed." Mr. Russell, chairman of the Trevecca Department of Speech and producer of the play reported that in dress rehearsal he noticed the actors did not readily release themselves from their parts after leaving the stage. "It was as though they had become the characters they portrayed," said Mr. Russell.

One student who had attended *110° in the Shade*, the musical version of *The Rainmaker*, felt that Trevecca's cut version did no injustice to the play or its symbolism.

The acting cast of the play in-



# Religious Beliefs: Essential for Democracy

Religious beliefs form an essential basis for democracy. They permeate our society making the separation of church and state a bit artificial although this is a useful separation of functions. Governments are ordained of God; God's children have participated in them with His smile of approval; and, although we may claim citizenship in the heavenly kingdom, we are also clearly citizens of an earthly state with the generally assumed privileges and duties of citizenship.

Just at the time when democratic government comes into its own, based as it is so clearly on the tremendous worth of individual personality, Christianity, whose tenets and teachings gave the context for the nurture of democratic ideals, has recoiled from its confidence and perhaps into a minority position. This may leave the ideals of democracy to stand without rational justification or a supporting value system. So society tries to practice democracy but knows less and less why it should believe in it and in fact grows more and more skeptical of value judgments. The Christian shrinks from involvement in sordid political messes and insoluble social problems. We move to the suburbs to raise our families in wholesome surroundings and leave the politics of welfare, alcohol, labor, and crime to those who will dirty their hands with these matters. Those willing to participate too often are interested from a selfish standpoint.

This raises the question then: "Can Western democracy function outside the religious framework in which it was established and nurtured as a political system?" Religious pluralism and diversity of value systems help make toleration necessary. But any system of orderly society will require a common core of values held by a vast majority of the people or imposed by force.

The Christian message of the value of the human personality, man's lostness without God, his potential through God's redeeming grace, and his responsibility to his neighbor—brother, if taken anew into the realm of American political theory and practice can serve once again as the saving "salt of the earth." The message must be taken in person by Christians who care enough to bear a cup of cold water. Their integrity and sense of mission will be accepted even by a skeptical world. The emptiness of "freedom" to one whose life has no meaning or purpose can be wonderfully filled when Christ gives new life and purpose. Our message should not only prepare man for the world to come but should provide the basis for revival of western political values. At the minimum, Christians must use their freedom to bring about the advancement of God's reign in the hearts of men.

Dr. Willis Snowbarger

# A Christian Philosopher

CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHER

Concerning the Nature of Christian Philosophy and the Role of the Christian Philosopher

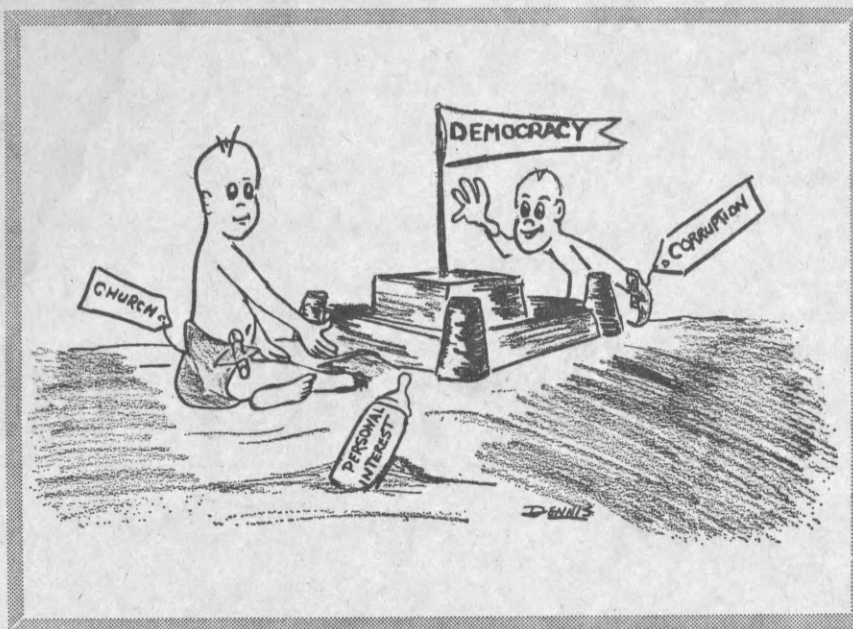
Christian philosophy is an intellectual venture which is necessarily undertaken whenever a man who is endowed with philosophical tastes and temperament believes the Christian Faith. The word "necessarily" is used because such a man cannot believe with the whole of his being unless he believes in a philosophical and intellectual manner. The philosophical way of believing and practicing the Christian Faith does have its characteristic temptations and dangers. One of the most frequent charges directed against the Christian philosopher is that his religion is often cold and more theoretical than real. Certainly this charge has in some cases been justified, but being a Christian philosopher is not a more precarious adventure than being a Christian of some other temperamental type.

When the Christian philosopher confronts the question of ultimate reality, the question is not produced by a more theoretical interest in abstraction from the totality of man's being but by the union of passion and rationality. Thus the Christian philosopher, if he is truly consistent with philosophical methodology, wants to "know"; he wants to know what "being" means and how one can penetrate into its mystery. Unfortunately, precisely because of this passion to know and understand, the Christian philosopher, throughout Christian history, has been at divers times reproached by his fellow Christians. According to some, Christian philosophy is a delusion and snare which conceals from us the very nature of Christianity and that the revelation of the truth in Jesus is essentially "the alternative to philosophy," doing for the intellect what philosophy, with its chronic divisions and doubts has so conspicuously failed to do throughout its history. So why do we need philosophy when we possess all "truth" through "revelation"? Perhaps the wisest response to this challenge is to clearly point out the irrefutable fact that the meanings of the words "truth" and "revelation" have been determined by a long history of philosophical thought. Therefore, any Christian who engages in serious reflection concerning Christian doctrine cannot avoid philosophy, because the ways we take to avoid it are carved out and paved by philosophy.

Perhaps the most challenging and at the same time, perplexing problem for the Christian philosopher, is that of interpreting the world to his church and the church to the world. Indeed, this problem may be viewed as the high prophetic office of a Christian philosopher, but it is one which can only be fulfilled by a Christian philosophy so rigorously philosophical that the most obstinately pure or non-Christian philosopher will admit it to this discussions, and at the same time so manifestly a way of grace that the simplest and most unphilosophical Christian will remember it in his prayers.

Finally, in spite of his ultimate commitment to the essentials of the Christian philosopher, if genuinely honest with himself, must confess to the fact that the aim of the philosopher is to understand, to "follow the argument wherever it leads," and to regard nothing as assured which is not supported by sufficient evidence; while at the same time it is his purpose to stabilize and deepen his faith. Between these two aims, there is a manifest tension and no one is so intimately aware of that tension as a person who tries whole-heartedly to play both roles at once.

—Larry Jablecki



## Buddhists Forcing The U. S. Out of Viet Nam

The price that the United States is paying in Viet Nam has risen sharply in the past year. At first our support of the Vietnamese was only token and our men were there in an advisory position. The American taxpayer foots a bill of 33 million dollars a day. Also of significance is the split it has caused in our government and the demonstrations among our people. All this seemed to be paying off as the crack U. S. soldiers were winning impressive victories on the battlefield.

But, as has been characteristic of the Vietnamese people the past 3 years, violent demonstrations broke out against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his ten-man military junta. These outbreaks were led by the militant Buddhists and their leader Thich Tri Quang. The demonstrations this time are a little different in that they have been characterized by anti-Americanism. Why would these people slap the hand that feeds them?

The Vietnamese people have a history of being sensitive toward close tie-ups with foreign countries. The Vietnamese have driven the Chinese and French out of their country. England, the Netherlands and Portugal also have had commercial interests in the rice producing country, but are no longer there. The United States will be asked to leave once the Viet Cong are defeated. At the recent Honolulu conference, President Johnson publicly embraced Ky. To the Vietnamese people this meant that Johnson had thrown the U. S. prestige behind Ky, and his regime was here to stay. They believed that their government

was now a puppet of the U. S. The U. S. also gave Ky the use of U. S. Air Force planes to strengthen his government.

The Buddhists have seized this as an opportunity to take over the government. They demanded immediate elections for a national assembly to draw up a constitution. Tri Quang feels confident his Buddhist organization can sweep these elections. These elections have been set up for August of this year. Arthur Goldberg, American Ambassador to the United Nations, said recently that the U. S. will recognize the government elected by the people. This could mean the end of American occupation in Viet Nam.

The Buddhists are anti-American and if they come into power they could ask the Americans to leave. It would be hard to explain why we should stay there if they asked us to leave. This could be possible no matter who is elected to run the country. Even if the Ky government survives, it may have to flex its muscles against the U. S. to keep the support of the people. We must remember that our soldiers are in Viet Nam only to help the people and to keep Communism from taking over the country. But if the people ask us to leave, then we have no other choice.

The next few months could be decisive in the future of South Viet Nam. American military men believe they can now win the war. A year ago it looked as if the Viet Cong would take the country. But this is not only a military war, it is a political war as well. The U. S. has not as yet found political techniques adequate to deal with the complex problems that are at issue in South Viet Nam. We can not run the government or tell the Vietnamese how to run it, but it is hard to foresee how the Vietnamese themselves might establish the stable political climate indispensable to a meaningful victory over the Viet Cong.

—Jan Forman

# Leadership Conference "Far Reaching"

The second Student Leadership Conference for this academic year was held April 7, at Montgomery Bell State Park in which the Student Council met with representatives from the Board of Trustees and the college faculty. Present at the Conference to represent the Board were Mr. Ralph Marlowe from Albertville, Alabama; Dr. J. C. McCumber from Atlanta, Georgia; Rev. Doyle Smith; and Mr. Stanley Taylor, both of Nashville. Faculty members included members of the Administrative Committee: Dr. Adams, Mr. Allen, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Childers, Dr. Greathouse, Dr. Knight, Mrs. Mackey, and Mr. Newell. The Student Council was represented by the present members as well as the newly elected officers.

The pre-Easter season prompted the devotional brought by Dr. Knight. The remainder of the conference was divided into four groups, each of which presented the nature of its topic to the Conference and then left the floor open for discussion.

Group A was headed by Phil Thrasher who gave a report of the student activities fee. The purpose of this group was to show the advantages for a more comprehensive student activities fee. The advantages for this as presented by the group are as follows: (1) Give a more definite working budget, (2) Reduction of individual payment, (3) Just a few students wouldn't have to carry the load, and (4) All School projects could be completed sooner.

Dick Bailey led the discussion for Group B which was concerned with hours and facilities. Specifically, the group dealt with T-Room hours, Student Center hours, Library hours, and curfew hours. It was recommended by the Conference that the Student Center remain open on Friday and Saturday nights during the programs.

The most extensive discussion followed presentation of a report of Group C by Jim Knight on rules and regulations. It was recommended by the Conference that Dr. Greathouse appoint a committee of fifteen, five Board members, five faculty members, and five students, to investigate the issue of athletic attire and to present it to the Board of Trustees.

Keith Vennum led the final discussion of the topic of honor systems. It was decided by the Conference that the Student Council would appoint a joint faculty-student committee under the chairmanship of Keith to construct an honor system to present to the Student Council and Administration.

A very profitable and enjoyable conference was fittingly closed with this admonition from Dr. Greathouse, "Lift up your eyes, hands, and heart and voluntarily assume the disciplined way of life."

## BOOK REVIEW UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE

Having taught English for some fifteen years in the New York City high schools, Bel Kaufman is able to present a forceful message about the instruction of adolescents in this charming book. It is a unique literary form composed of excerpts from student papers, teachers' notes, official directives, and other assorted trivia—all combined to present the story of Sylvia Barrett and her first year of teaching in the overcrowded Calvin Coolidge High School. She approaches the year with high aspirations which seem to disappear quickly as the mountain of clerical work along with the difficulties of establishing the right relationships with students come to the front. The humor is genuine as are many of the experiences this young teacher meets, but she finds she has taught them well, almost without realizing it.

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Business Manager .....	Annetta Osenton
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# Workhouse Convert Becomes Minister

By Linda Walker

Last August the world lost its battle in the fight for the soul of another captive. This man, we will call Mr. X, was wondrously saved by God's grace through the blood of His Son in a workhouse service held by the CWA under the preaching of Wally Dorn.

Many times after a person is converted in one of our CWA services we never see him again. This time was different. Mr. X came to a street service a few weeks ago. He told his story to the Christian workers and was interested in preaching there the next week-end. He was given the opportunity.

Carson Fluharty said that he really did a wonderful job. His testimony was a means of attracting the people. The crowd seemed to be bigger than usual and even the Christian workers looked on with wonder. His sermon was about "Love."

This is not a fictitious account. Mr. X is a real person. He is a man about twenty-six years of age work-

ing here in Nashville. He is a Christian now and interested in coming to Trevecca.

This man needs the prayers of Christians to boost him if he is to stand true. He is not the only one who needs prayer though. There are many who come under the influence of the Gospel every week-end. Some of them accept Jesus and others do not.

Springtime is an easy time to relax in our diligence to Christ's service, but He is still calling us to "fields white unto harvest." Let us all do our part to support the CWA in going, praying, and giving.

The CWA is glad to report the success of the Good Friday Communion Service. The speakers were Professors Ray Dunning, William Strickland, and Paul Bassett. They spoke on "Seven Sayings From the Cross." Approximately seventy people attended.



Mr. Don Newell, newly elected business manager at the college, feels that his duties include representing the college in the local community.

## Newell All-Around Top Representative

by Ruth McDowell

One of the newest and most pleasant faces on campus this year is that of Mr. Don Newell, Trevecca's new Business Manager. Beginning his work on January 3, Mr. Newell states that he has enjoyed his job thoroughly so far. He says, "I feel a definite ministry that's greater than the business involvement of the office. I believe in Trevecca, its purpose, its program, its leadership, and its future. I have had the firm conviction for sometime that in the near future Trevecca will be the leading educational institution in our church. With our up-coming accreditation, the sky is the limit."

Mr. Newell, a native of Stafford, Kansas, is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College. He has served in the pastorate for twenty years, fifteen of which have been spent in Florida. Born into the construction business, Mr. Newell received a good background for his activities in housing and city planning. He served on the Federal Housing Committee while pastoring in Pittsburg, Texas, and was chairman of the Planning and Zoning Board in Winterhaven, Florida. He was also instrumental in establishing a Capital Expenditures Budget for the first time in this city's history. For six years Mr.

Newell served as a special deputy in the Sheriff's Department in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Speaking about his activities in the community in relationship to his ministry, Mr. Newell says, "It has enabled me to minister to many people I would have been unable to reach in my own church."

A man with many responsibilities, Mr. Newell is directly in charge of mail services, communication, insurance, food services, book store, maintenance, construction, grounds, and budget preparation.

The Newells have three children. Marilyn Jean is a sophomore at Trevecca. Don, Jr. is a freshman at Two Rivers High School. John Allan is in the fifth grade at Stanford elementary school. Mrs. Newell, who holds a Church School Music Degree from Bethany, is substitute teaching in the Nashville schools. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newell have teaching certificates. Mr. Newell has taught a variety of courses in junior and senior high, including biology, vocational agriculture, and secretary training.

Mr. Newell is a fine addition to the TNC administration. He is a very likeable man, eager to aid students and capable to represent our school to the businessmen of the city.

## Knight Speaks As Sun Rises

A number of students, faculty members and friends of the school gathered in front of the Fine Arts building Easter Sunday morning for the sunrise service sponsored by the Christian Education Club. Dr. John Knight Jr. was the speaker and the ladies trio, consisting of Karen Dean, Sheila Smith, and Linda Benson furnished the music.

This program was one of the varied activities of this newly organized club. The year 1966 was begun by a communion service at the Upper Room with Rev. Strickland, the sponsor, speaking. Miss Barbara McClain spoke at a luncheon on church music during the winter quarter. Another talk is being prepared on altar work. This activity is planned to precede the spring revival.

## Clio Visits Pickwick Dam

Why Pickwick Dam? This question was probably asked by many when they heard about the recent trip that the Clio Society made to Shiloh Military Park and to the Pickwick Dam. The answer came in the form of a fishing reel produced by Dr. Adams at the site of the dam. Those making the trip became more interested in Dr. Adams' fishing ability than in how power is produced. Well, perhaps, he didn't get all the attention. Other Clio members made good catches too.

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# BYINGTON, CARNEY, T. RICKEY PACE SOFTBALL HITTING CORPS

## Alpha, Betas Vie for Lead

### GAMMA 13, DELTA 5

Ken Carney's and Don Wiley's singles and Harold Peoples' third winning home run led the rookie Gammas to a 13-5 softball victory on opening day. The Gammas opened the first with 5 runs on a single by Wiley, a double by Carney, 2 errors and 1 walk. The 5-0 lead was padded in the 3rd with singles by Carney and Wiley and the home run by Peoples and again in the fourth with 4 runs on singles by Smith and J. Knight and 1 error. Leading 11-0 going into the 5th, the Gammas walked around 6 men and gave up a single to Green, giving up 4 runs. Danny Jones doubled in the 7th, and scored on an error. Winning pitcher—Abbot, Loser—Thrasher.

	R	H	E
Gamma	13	8	2
Delta	5	3	5

### ALPHA 16, BETA 15

In a high scoring, error prone first softball game of the season, the Alphas downed last year's league leading Betas, 16-15. It was a very cold day, which contributed much to both teams big first innings. The Betas opened up their 1st with 5 runs on singles by T. Rickey, Webb, Hall, Simon, Dunlap, and a Home

## Symphony on Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Munch in extensive repertoire. He soon became conductor of Boston's Cecilia Choral Society and the New Orchestral Society of Boston.

In 1954 Mr. Page was selected for the Associate Conductorship of the Buffalo Philharmonic. Guest conducting engagements by Mr. Page have included appearances with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and the Fredonia Chamber Orchestra. In 1956 he was one of the four conductors in the United States chosen to receive a grant from the American Composers Alliance for a concert of American Music.

Tickets for the symphony concert program may be secured from the Student Council office for the student price of \$2.00.



Troy Childers, Alpha batsman, digs in against Beta pitcher Paul Johnson. Greg Rickey is the Beta receiver.

Run by Greg Rickey. The Alphas countered with 6 big runs on singles by Davis and Rose, a double by Byington, 1 error, and 3 walks. In the 3rd, with the Betas leading 9-5, the Alphas batted in 8 big runs, power provided by a two bagger for R. Thompson and a triple by Byington. The game was decided in the 5th inning when Greg Rickey walked 4 straight men to win 16-15. Home Runs were also hit by Betas' Carl Taylor and Terry Rickey. Winner—Ross, Loser—Johnson.

	R	H	E
Alphas	16	9	6
Betas	15	14	2

### GAMMA 11, DELTA 8

The Gammas, led by Ken Carney's three hits in four trips to the plate scored three runs in the final two innings to break an 8-8 tie and win 11-8. The Gammas drew first blood in the opening inning, scoring 2 runs on a single by Carney and 2 errors. They scored 2 runs in the record inning on a single by Smith and 3 walks. The winless Deltas took a 6-4 lead in the bottom half of the second, scoring 6 runs on a single by Belcher, 3 errors and 2 walks. In the 3rd inning, the lead changed back to Gamma hands as they scored 4 runs on triples by Peoples and Litton, a double by O. Smith, a single by Gilley, 2 walks and an error. The Deltas knotted things up at 8-8 with 2 runs on 3

hits and 1 error. The deciding run was scored in the fifth on a single by Litton and 1 error. Winning pitcher—Abbot, Loser—Hendershot.

	R	H	E
Gamma	11	11	4
Delta	8	5	4

### BETA 6, GAMMA 5

The Betas took a commanding lead in the first 5 innings with 1 run in the first, a Home Run by Ron Hall, 2 runs in the 3rd, the big one a Home Run by Roger Costa and 1 run in both the 4th and 5th innings to lead 5-0, but they needed more than that after the fifth. In the sixth, the Gamma nine countered with 3 runs on a single by Wiley, a walk and 2 big errors. They tied it up in the first of the 7th with 2 runs on singles by Smith and Hunter, two errors and a walk. The Betas won in the bottom half of the 7th putting together several hits and errors. Calvin Milam had a shut out 'til the sixth inning. He struck out 13 and walked only 2. Winning pitcher—Milam, Loser—Abbott.

	R	H	E
Beta	6	8	5
Gamma	5	6	2

### BETA 3, ALPHA 2

The Betas avenged an earlier loss by beating the Alphas 3 to 2. The difference for the Betas today was the fine pitching of Calvin Milam. Milam turned in one of his finest

# GUIDELINES

from the

# SIDELINES

by  
Bob  
Duncan

The T.A.A. Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. Decorations will be the result of the ingenuity and creativity of Karen Dean and Karen Salser.

Part of the emphasis for this year's banquet will be the honoring of those individuals who excelled in a particular phase of athletics as an individual or as part of a winning team. In honoring those who have excelled in athletics we have purchased over sixty-five individual awards apart from the letters.

In order to earn a letter one has to participate in one sport for two consecutive years or participate in two sports in one year.

Dress for the banquet will be semi-formal.

Everyone is invited to attend the banquet regardless of his participation.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future. The price of the tickets are \$1.75 with a menu as follows:

- Tomato juice cocktail
- Tossed salad with dressing
- T-Bone steak
- Baked potato with sour cream
- Spanish string beans
- Rolls and butter
- Iced tea
- Strawberry shortcake
- Coffee

I could say more but I would rather you come and see for yourself. I think you will thoroughly enjoy it.

—Dunk

performances of the year limiting the Alphas to only two hits. Those hits won a double by Charles Woody and a home run by Byington. Losing Alpha pitcher Ross also turned in a good game giving up but four hits. Taylor led Beta hitting with two singles. G. Rickey had a double while Hall contributed his second homer in as many games. Each team committed two errors in the contest.

### TOP TEN BATTERS

- |                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. L. Byington—Alphas | .600 |
| 2. K. Carney—Gammas   | .500 |
| 3. T. Rickey—Betas    | .500 |
| 4. D. Wiley—Gammas    | .455 |
| 5. H. Peoples—Gammas  | .444 |
| 6. C. Taylor—Betas    | .429 |
| 7. D. Webb—Betas      | .400 |
| 8. R. Hall—Betas      | .400 |
| 9. O. Smith—Gammas    | .400 |
| 10. G. Smith—Deltas   | .400 |

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### Bethel Church of the Nazarene

409 Trinity Lane

Stan Taylor, Minister of Music  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
N.Y.P.S. 6:15 p.m.  
Prayer and Praise—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Doyle C. Smith, Pastor  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.

### First Church of the Nazarene

510 Woodland St.

College Classes in Sunday School—9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.  
Dr. Martin, Pastor Rev. Matthews, Minister of Education  
College Youth Groups—6:00 P.M.  
Rev. Jones, Minister to Youth  
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