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GILMERGLASS



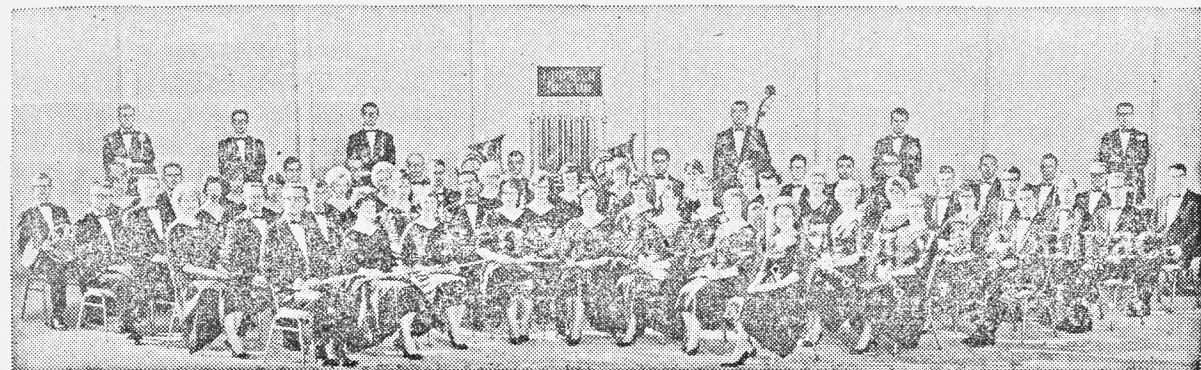
MEMBER

Vol. XXIV — No. 10

EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

Friday, March 6, 1964

LUTHER BAND TO PRESENT LYCEUM



Famous Group Performs At Olivet March 13

The Luther College Concert Band of Decorah, Iowa, will present the third lyceum program of the year in Chalfant Hall at 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 13.

been highlighted by three European tours, a number of coast - to - coast trips, and countless appearances in the Midwest.

Under the directorship of the late Dr. Carlo A. Sperati (1905-1943), the band was invited to participate in Norway's centennial in 1914. A second trip to the Continent in 1936 celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of the College. Then, in 1961, the centennial year of the College was commemorated by the Band's third trip to Europe.

The Luther Band observed its seventy-fifth anniversary in 1952 with a tour to the East Coast. In 1955 it was the guest college band at the Music Educators Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio. During November, 1957, the band appeared before the Iowa Music Educators Conference which was held in Des Moines, Iowa.

The band also served as the official instrumental organization of the Lutheran World Federation assembly held in Minneapolis (August, 1957). Sixteen concerts were presented during the 12-day conference to audiences ranging from 500 to 100,000 persons at the closing assembly.

In 1959 the band performed at the National ASBDA Convention in Rochester, Minnesota. Following the 1961 European tour, the band served as the official band for the Luther League Convention of the American Lutheran Church, in Miami Beach, Florida. That convention was attended by 14,000 young people.

The 1964 Concert Tour includes appearances throughout the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and South Dakota, as well as several performances in Iowa.

Professor Noble has been both director of the Luther College Choir and Concert Band since 1949. Presently chairman of the department of music, Noble is a graduate of Luther College. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Luther College is a fully-accredited Christian liberal arts college. It offers a complete academic program including many pre-professional courses.

As one of the largest private co-educational colleges in Iowa, Luther has an enrollment of 1,215 students, representing 27 states and several foreign countries.

Board Votes D.D.s To Nash, Daniels

Rev. Forrest W. Nash, pastor of the College Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. Harold Daniels, superintendent of the Illinois District, were voted to receive doctor of divinity degrees at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees.

The honorary degrees will be granted during Olivet college commencement ceremonies in June. They were voted on the recommendation of the advanced degree committee.

Rev. Nash came to College Church about seven years ago from Boulder, Colorado. He earned a Th.B. degree from Bethany and later a masters from Southern Methodist. He also did graduate work at the University of Colorado and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Rev. Daniels has served as district superintendent in Illinois for the past four years. Previously he was a Nazarene pastor in Phoenix, Arizona.

Other Board Action

Dr. S. S. White, professor of theology and philosophy, was awarded the position of

Central Educational Zone representative to the 1964 General Assembly by the board. This quadrennial event will be in Portland, Oregon, in June.

The board also named Prof. David Rice, professor of physics, to the status of professor emeritus.

Approval was given for the hiring in the near future of an associate professor of sociology, an assistant professor of psychology, and a professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

The board also granted tenure to Dr. L. C. Philo, professor of philosophy, and Prof. B. F. Hobbs, acting chairman of the mathematics department.

One-year leaves were given to Hobbs and Prof. Harlow Hopkins, assistant professor of music education.

Other appointments made were: John Rosfeld, instructor of music education; Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, safety director, and Dr. Elbert Pence, assistant safety director.

Record Budget Approved By Trustees

A record budget, totaling \$1,587,404, for the 1964-65 fiscal year was approved by the Olivet board of trustees in their annual meeting Wednesday, February 12.

Added expenses incurred from the 1963 tornado, which caused great damage to campus buildings, have prevented the regular faculty salary increases for next year, according to Dr. Harold W. Reed, President.

Detailed plans for the new science building and the college center were also approved by the trustees. The board's executive committee is now undertaking an investigation into possibilities for getting a federal grant for the construction of the science building.

On Monday, February 10, the Community Facilities Administration, in Washington, D. C., announced the approval of a \$900,000 grant to Olivet for the new college center.

Nixon Tops Student GOP Poll

On Tuesday, February 18, Dr. Willis Snowbarger, dean of the college and head of the history department, gave an inspiring lecture to the Young Republicans on "Dynamic Conservatism vs. Mugwumps in the Republican Party." The following week on February 25, the Young Republicans held a Republican Presidential Preferential Poll. The purpose of this poll was to find out who was the most popular of the persons trying to win the Republican Party endorsement for president.

The results are as follows: Nixon, the 1960 candidate led with 83 votes. He was followed by his 1960 running mate, Lodge, with 75 votes. Goldwater had 58 votes and the fourth place went to Michigan's governor, Romney with 43. He was followed by Scranton, 29 votes, Rockefeller, 21 votes, and Margaret

Czech Speaker Lectures on Education

Prof. Karel Topinka of Ashland College, Ashland, O., and a native of Czechoslovakia, delivered a lecture on European - American comparative education in the meeting of the Student Education Association, held Tuesday morning, February 25.

Topinka journeyed to America in his early twenties after making contact with American servicemen stationed in Germany. He then received an A.B. degree from the University of Idaho and later a masters from the University of Colorado. Presently he is a professor of German and Russian at Ashland College.

Topinka pointed out the difference in the organiza-

tional structures of the European and U.S. systems. He said that educational control is more centralized in Germany, for instance than in our country, where it is in the hands of the states. Also few countries have local school boards and the hiring of teachers is done by a secretary of education or similar officers.

Elementary educators in America are better prepared, Topinka explained. Here they are more fully schooled in methodology than are the Europeans, who are very independent. However, high school teachers in Europe are better qualified in general than those in America. Ac-

(Continued on Page Three)



GLIMMERGLASS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

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OUR INTENTION: REFLECTION

An aging, fragile newspaper is handled with reverence as it is removed from our moldy files. Dated October 1, 1941, and printed in green type, this is volume one, number one, of the *Glimmerglass*.

In the upper lefthand corner of the front page is a small painting reproduction of a placid little lake, accompanied by an explanation of the name and purpose of the new publication.

The section reads: "The *Glimmerglass*, one of the 150 names suggested for the paper, was submitted by Miss Ruth Fess and unanimously chosen by the staff."

"*Glimmerglass* is a lake mentioned in Cooper's *Deer Slayer*. It is located in Connecticut and is known for its ability to reflect everything. The name was chosen because of its significance as the paper hopes to reflect every phase of student life.

Such a complete reflection has been attempted this year as it has been in the past. Moreover, all phases of Olivet life, including the administration, the development, and other non-student aspects of the ONC complex, have been combined in a larger coverage in the *Glimmerglass* of recent times.

Now, after receiving regular biweekly issues of the campus paper, some readers have undoubtedly muttered, "Well, it's about time!" or something less mild, upon getting this particular edition.

However, we will not try to justify our four-week lapse to you, our faithful readers. Instead we would like to analyze for a moment our purpose for existing as well as our reasons for such an extended delay.

The original intention for the *Glimmerglass* is, of course, a very commendable one, indeed. As the sole frequently-published periodical on campus, complete mirroring of Olivet activity is the least to expect from it.

Yet, some students should not only make demands of the *Glimmerglass* but should realize their abilities and especially their responsibilities to contribute to it. And all who do so must realize also that cooperation, punctuation, and dependability are essential qualities desired of every *Glimmerglass* worker.

Laxity in some of these areas was recently multiplied as several students failed to fulfill their assignments. This has resulted in a two-week postponement of the *Glimmerglass* and possibly the cancellation of an entire issue later.

Our paper can only be produced properly as busy students collectively take a little time out to contribute. Believe you me, this is far more desirable than hours of half-hearted work by only a very few.

From the Pastor

The Cross of Christ was inevitable. When it is viewed from God's vantage point we see it as an event of divine decree and purpose. Jesus said to Pilate during his trial, "To this end was I born, to this end came I unto the world." The lowly manger in which Jesus was born was prophetic of his humility of Golgotha. Man's sin is the reason for the cross. That is why Paul the apostle wrote, "Christ Jesus came unto the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief."

When the cross is viewed from man's vantage point — it likewise becomes inevitable for holiness and sin are always enemies in conflict. Out of the Golden Age of Greece comes this illustration; Alcibiades was the friend of Socrates, and Alcibiades for all his great talents lived a riotous and debauched life. Oftimes he said to Socrates; "Socrates, I hate you; for



every time I see you, you show me what I am." And as William Barclay has said, "The evil man would gladly eliminate the good man, for the good man reminds him of what he is and of what he ought to be." When our Lord, holy and harmless, came into the arena of sinful humanity they hated Him. They Crucified Him.

The Foreign Voice

Sam Cleare (President)

On our campus there are over 31 students from other countries unknown to nearly all of us. The general thought is, we have International students on our campus so what?

The early part of this school year many of the International students and interested American students organized themselves, by electing a President, Vice president, Secretary, and Treasurer. Three other individuals were elected as a special committee. Prof. McCombs appointed sponsor. The name of this organization is now known as "ASSOCIATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS."

This association is formed in order to promote a better understanding between the International students and the American students on our campus and the people in the communities about us.

The American students do not understand the International students because they do not know them. The International students do not understand the Americans for the same reason and more.

The purposes of our organization are: (1) To secure a collective voice for a closer relationship for students and the Administration. (2) To advance a better understanding between the foreign students and the American students in the field of culture and tradition thereby providing for human brotherhood. (3) The Association shall endeavor to help foreign students adjust to the American way of life and plan vocations and vocational programs where and when necessary. (4) To promote the name Olivet Nazarene College both within and abroad, in order to stimulate the desires and needs of a college with a Christian purpose.

Who are these foreign students? Where are they from? Why are they here? What is their background or culture? Why should they come to America to gain an education? Do they have colleges, universities or institutions of higher learning like ours? These and many other questions have been asked and are being answered.

These students leaving behind them, their homes, cultures, customs habits, friends, parents and other relatives with whom they have had wonderful fellowship, to study in a country of different cultural background; everything seems strange to them, the days are too long and the nights are too short. To some International life in America is eat, drink, be merry for tomorrow we die, this is what some of them have seen. Many thoughts of this kind and others have left them in a frustrating and perplexing

fied Him.

And let us not forget that it was divine love that made possible the sacrifice of Calvary. We are approaching Easter. The shadow and the glory are mingled together. But Christ is Victor. We have his salvation.

— Forrest W. Nash

state of affairs.

The foreign student is misunderstood because his way of life, his language, is a handicap; he becomes insecure and fearful, adjustment is hard to make, discouragement becomes his next door neighbor, so he builds a wall of isolation around himself.

Limited communication because of language, culture or nationality is a danger to good understanding and good relations between the other peoples of the world and the American students. In order to understand the Internationals you must know them. Feb. 22 at the International Supper, foreign students prepared typical foreign foods and American students prepared American foods. In order to promote understanding, each student was asked to give their names and origin of birth, etc. Dr. and Mrs. Reed were the special guests. Dr. Reed was the special speaker, after which we had a get-acquainted period. Healthy discussions help to provoke and stimulate thinking; security, freedom and courage becomes a motivating factor.

International students are people with the same human characteristics like Americans. We are not perfect, we make mistakes and do blunder; however, we need your kind understanding, Christian love and help. Above all we need your prayers. Thank you.

Bob Kirkpatrick

The Forward Look . . .

On the sixteenth and seventeenth of September of this school year the Student Administration Workshop was held at the District Center. As a result of one of the discussion sessions it was thought by both students and Administrators that it would be advisable to have a "Town Meeting" during the year.

The purpose of this Town Meeting would be to give all students an opportunity to propose any question which may have them perplexed. Too often the campus issues which are of sufficient importance to initiate an all-night discussion never get aired where they can be answered. The questioning is not limited to the students; there may be some faculty or administrators who have some questions which they would like to ask the students.

The meeting of administrators and students in the atmosphere of free discussion typified in the traditional American "Town Meeting" will be held on March the eleventh, at eight forty-five o'clock following prayer meeting. This meeting is open to all—see you then.

Note to the editor:

This day is also blood day on campus for the Red Cross but we hope there is no relationship between the two events. I hope all of the blood shed that day will be in the bottles.

John Lunsford

By Line...

AN OPEN LETTER TO CASSIUS CLAY

Many thousands of years ago, when man first picked up the limb of a tree for the purpose of maximizing his threat to another man, hand-to-hand fighting was mutually agreed to be obsolete. In the evolution of warfare since then the primitive spirit of competition inherent in man-to-man combat has been preserved primarily through a family of sports which happen to include your field of speciality.

The development of this family of sports has been so multi-faceted that one would find extremely difficult the task of tracing its history.

Your field, of course, Cassius, has seen many variations and corrupting (with a two-fold meaning) influences. These many variations and their ultimate brutality led civilized men to formulate rules which would standardize boxing procedure and hopefully take the brutality out of it, thus placing a greater emphasis on skill rather than size.

This ideal obviously has its drawbacks as was evidenced in your recent conquest of a certain Mr. Liston. It is not, however, your victory over a fighter whom many considered to be much out of your class, but your attitude before and most certainly after the battle which disturbs me

(Continued on Page Three)

LETTER



Dear Mr. Editor,

I have attended Olivet for one semester and already I feel that this is one of the best small colleges one could attend. The friendliness and closeness of the student body is admirable.

I am disappointed, though, and concerned about one phase of some of the students' habits. I am speaking specifically of the slang terms on campus. I expected to hear certain words at the other two colleges I previously attended, but at Olivet I expected a higher level of conversation.

I do not believe that most of the students at Olivet realize what they are saying when they use words such as "TICKED-OFF"; "SUCKER" and etc. Change these words a little and I would feel as if I were back at a secular college.

I imagine that since some of my friends realize the meanings of these slang terms and do not use them; there are probably others who do know the meanings of the words and do use them regardless. I believe these students should be ashamed of their lack of backbone to use the full-fledged words.

My prayer is that the students at Olivet will examine their language and will be more careful in their choice of words.

Sincerely,
Dick Moore

Terry Wilson

Gibson Lectures Given

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, Dr. C. A. Gibson gave his lectures on practical theology. This was the twenty-seventh year of presentation by Dr. Gibson. For many years Dr. Gibson has served as an active evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Gibson has also served as a district superintendent. These lectures were aimed at the Ministerial students, though anyone else could attend. Dr. Gibson also spoke to the entire student body during the chapel hour, on the two days of the lectures.

One of Dr. Gibson's lectures dealt with the temptation of substitution. Perhaps it might be necessary for a pastor with an insufficient income to find extra work outside of the ministry to add to his income. But if this be the case, that pastor should never let this outside work take pre-eminence over his

task as a pastor. God's call is to get out and work—for Him and the church. Dr. Gibson said that in the more than fifty years since he has been preaching, he has never made any "side money on a side job."

The remainder of his lectures concerned the work of the ministry through teaching, evangelizing, and the pastorate. A point from one of his lectures can be brought to bear on all our lives. If it would be necessary for a minister to work at something on the side, he must be an example. This is true for every individual. No matter what your position, we still must be an example of the highest quality.

Dr. Gibson also passed on to the ministerial students a four-point test which he had found while doing some outside reading. This test is a sort of guide for any decision we might make. These

were the four points: 1) is it scriptural; 2) is it morally right; 3) is it providential; 4) is it reasonable?

IBM MACHINES AID REGISTRATION

Second semester enrollment has been completed with a total of 1155 students, as announced by William R. Bennett, Registrar, Olivet Nazarene College. This total is in accordance with the normal, according to Mr. Bennett.

It might be noted that registration this semester was aided considerably by the use of IBM processing machines which the school has been renting. These machines are used in registration to process schedules, class listings, cumulative honor points, and cumulative hours. Considerable time was saved in the pre-registration procedures that normally accompany this tedious chore. Approximately two weeks' work for one individual was saved by the use of this process. It was also the first time that registration has been completed without the hiring of extra help.

Assistance is gained by the Development Office and Business Office as well. Pledges and payments for the new million dollar science building can be tabulated and monthly statements can be sent to the donors to inform them of their financial status. The Business Office uses the IBM processing machines to tabulate payroll checks and to keep account of the income distributions for registration.

The future of Olivet Nazarene College looks better and more prosperous than it has ever looked before. With an anticipated enrollment of 1300 or more next year, the college is learning well the best methods and procedures needed to cope with the demanding need of higher education.

YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

Minutes of Regular Meeting
February 5, 1964

The seventh regular meeting of the 1963-64 Student Council was held February 5, 1964, at 8:45 p.m. in the Annex Room 2. President Kirkpatrick called the meeting to order. Gary Gulley, Chairman of the Christian Service Council, led in the opening devotions.

Member absent was Kenn Coil. The minutes were approved as read.

President Kirkpatrick explained the purpose of the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference to be held this spring. The purpose is to orientate new student body officers of the Nazarene colleges by bringing together the old and new Student Body President and various other officers. John Fanthorpe moved that Associated Students donate \$50.00 to help pay expenses for Canadian Nazarene College to the conference. The motion was seconded and carried. Discussion on the conference included the feasibility of changing the dates of our student body elections. The date set by the planning committee would necessitate changing the dates of our student body elections. John Fanthorpe moved that we cooperate with the plans set by the planning committee and send the new student body president if feasible. The motion was seconded and defeated.

Student Council members were requested to serve as a welcoming Committee and as ushers at the Board of Trustees Dinner, February 11. All members present were able to come and so indicated in roll call tally.

Discussion was held on Student Council keys. Bonnie Seal, Ken Armstrong, and Diane Siegenthaier were appointed to investigate various possibilities for keys or other mementoes.

Gary Gulley gave a report

from Christian Service Council. CSC has used 108 students so far this year. Ken Sears moved to accept the report. The motion was seconded and carried. John Lunsford reported from Student Body Elections Procedures Committee. His committee vetoed previous suggestions made to the Council. Elizabeth Harlan moved to accept the report. The motion was moved and seconded. Bob Simmons, in charge of investigation of lighting the tennis courts, reported the possibility of a \$2500.00 gift. He also reported various other plans feasible if the Council raises the remainder of the finances. Various suggestions were proposed for raising money. President Kirkpatrick appointed a committee to investigate possibilities for fund raising. Earl Kelly made the motion that the Council take responsibility of lighting the tennis courts. The motion was seconded and carried. Ken Armstrong moved that the committee appointed by President Kirkpatrick have the authority to undertake a fund raising project. The motion was seconded and carried.

President Kirkpatrick appointed Roger Griffith, Ray Cunningham, and Phil Metcalfe as ushers for the Lyceum program February 6.

Delegates were elected to the National American Association of Evangelical Students Convention to be held this spring at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. It was recommended that the delegates be thoroughly prepared to participate in the convention. Those nominated were: John Lunsford, Ken Armstrong, Ron Phillips, Tim Spackey, Roger Griffith, Bob Simmons, Janet Jackson, Larry Watson, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Elizabeth Harlan. Those elected were John Lunsford, Bob Kirkpatrick, Roger Griffith, and Ken Armstrong.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Janet Jackson, Secretary
Bob Kirkpatrick, Pres.

By Line . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the most.

From the circumstances which surround your success one is not too overawed by your display of pugilistic superiority over your adversary. On the contrary we eagerly await that time when both of you in good health will return to your former controversy and decide between yourselves which of you actually is the better man. A wise man would certainly reserve his judgement till after then and not be influenced too much by the vociferous opinions, poetic and otherwise, which break the virtuous silence of humility and thanksgiving (for continued health).

Certainly your post-fight assertions of self-esteem were out of place, to say the least, Cassius. Boxing's bad name can hardly be purged by the wild rantings of one who pur-

ports to be the best the sport has to offer. Indeed such actions can only serve to bolster the claims of opponents of the noble sport who urge the abolition of this "cruel and inhumane punishment." Your present lofty position in the eye of the public demands that you conduct yourself with a little more reserve so you can deserve the adoration of young boys and old men.

Most distressing of all perhaps is the report that you are a member of the infamous Black Muslims, a group which can only be described in the most despicable terms: namely, as sort of a Negro counterpart to the Ku Klux Klan.

The moral of February 25 is not too easily drawn, but with the aid of a little hindsight I would like to offer the following: If you're a bad poet, you'll probably make a worse fighter but with a little luck you too can be king of the world.

Throckmortimer



Czech Lectures . . .

(Continued from Page One)

According to Topinka, the European secondary teacher has better mastery of his subject matter and is more specialized.

Universities on the Continent are ordinarily very independent and almost completely self-governed. In Germany and Czechoslovakia, students are required to attend school only until they are fifteen years of age. Therefore, higher education becomes more restricted to very qualified students than is the case in the United States.

As a result, university students in Europe are very independent; there is no required class attendance and no tests are given for the first two years of study.

However, comprehensive state examinations are then given which are very difficult, according to Topinka.

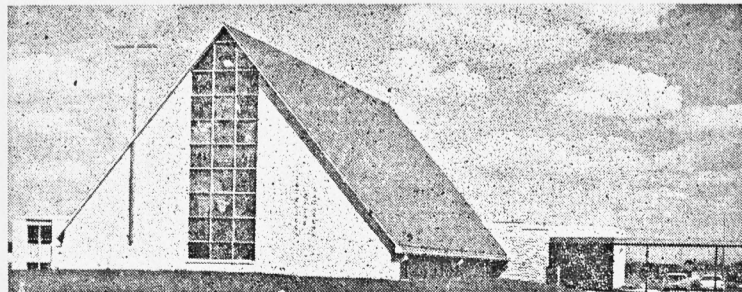
In conclusion, Topinka expressed the following view: "European education may be ahead of the U.S. intellectually, but American education wisely stresses more fully the values and importance of citizenship."

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ROUTE 49 S

Herb Alfree

Through the Hoop . . .

The second half of the basketball season at Olivet found quite a few teams strengthened and quite a few upsets in the making.

Kappa, after losing to Delta by a score of 66-48, went on to post an upset win over Zeta. Kappa continued their winning streak by eking out a one-point victory over Beta, then avenged their loss to Delta by beating them 66-42, almost an identical reversal of the first game.

In Kappa's upset victory over Zeta, they hit 39% of their shots in scoring their 73-60 victory. Dave Lang was high for both teams with 24 points. Ed Bowman maintained a good average by getting 17 points. For the losers, Bill Ulmet had 23 points and Danny Salisbury 18. Zeta hit only 30%.

After Delta lost their game to Zeta, they went on to post victories over Kappa and Gamma and a big upset over Sigma. Delta has been helped by a transfer student by the name of Fred Raske, some added rebound strength.

In Delta's big upset over

Sigma, ending their 21-game winning streak, Delta had a well-balanced offense with four of their starting players hitting double figures. Mike Biotto turned in one of his best performances by far this season in scoring 21 points, but he had to give away his high-point honors to John McKnight who hit for 24 points for Sigma. The boards were controlled by Delta's Fred Raske and Ron Owens. This is probably one of the reasons why Sigma couldn't get going.

Gamma almost posted another upset victory over Sigma, but Sigma was able to pull it out by a mere 2 points in a 53-51 ball game. Dean Follis and Jerry Smith paced Gamma with 16 and 12 points, respectively, while Frank Wilson and Jim Hodges led Sigma with 16 and 14 points, respectively. At the close of this game, Frank Wilson was in second place behind Bill Ulmet of the Zeta society for average-points-per-game.

Beta, which has been the hard-luck team all year, (compiling a 1-8 record so far) looks destined to remain in last place. In their last time out against Zeta, they lost by a 72-56 score. However, in their loss they had three of their first five in double figures. Pete Henry with 16 points tied with Ken Coil, his teammate, for high scoring honors for their team. Ron Phillips, who played a fine game on the boards, hit for 14. Bill Ulmet, a fine shooting guard for Zeta, was high for both teams.

On March 6, which falls on a Friday night, make sure you can get to the gym for the game between Zeta and Sigma. If Zeta wins this game they will be co-champions with Sigma for the 1963-64 basketball season. If Zeta

loses, Sigma will go on to repeat their winning form from last year.

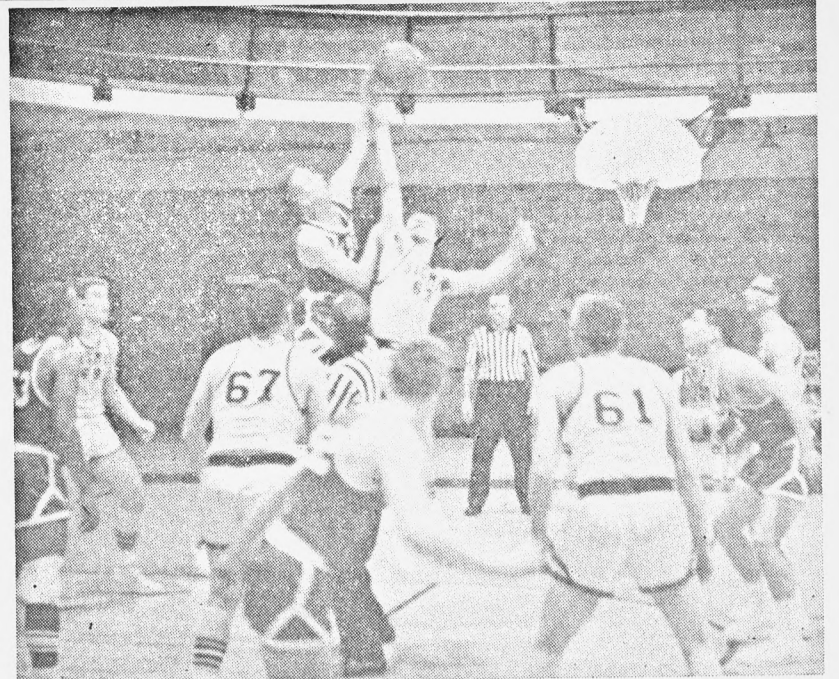
In their first meeting, Zeta was edged out by the slim margin of 2 points; but since then Sigma has lost one game, which was an upset at the hands of Delta, and Zeta has lost one game in an upset at the hands of Kappa. In their last game Sigma barely beat Gamma by a 53-51 score. In Sigma's win, they hit for a phenomenal 45% of their shots. When Zeta played Gamma they beat them handily by 11 points. So, this Sigma-Zeta game should prove to be one of the real highlights of this season. Both teams will be going all out to win this one!

1964 CLASS TOURNEY

The Class Tournament is just around the corner. A brief rundown of the teams is as follows:

The Freshmen will go into this tournament with some fine shooters. Among them are three real tough guards: Bill Ulmet of the Zeta society who is the leader in the scoring race, averaging 19.1 per game; Ed Bowman who is tied with John McKnight for third place in the scoring honors averaging 17.1; and Steve Loman not far behind in sixth place, carrying an average of 16.3. The Freshmen will receive some fine rebounding help from Ray Williams. They will also have more than an adequate bench with Wayne Drake and Jim Hodges. So watch out!

As far as the Sophomores are concerned, they have more than enough speed, but they lack the needed height to give them a well-balanced ball club. They will have some fine guards in Mike Biotto, Ron Deal, and a great defensive player in Danny Salisbury. They will rely quite heavily on Dave Long for



Kappa's Dave Long gets the tip against Sigma

their rebounding. Their great power lies in their speed.

Last year's tournament winner, the Class of '65, will have its share of good ball players, among them high-scoring Pete Henry who is carrying an average of 17.1 and is also a fine rebounder. To help Pete along with the

rebounding chores will be Fred Raske and Ken Coil. They may have a chance to repeat their winning form from last year, but it looks as though the edge will have to go to the Freshmen.

The Seniors will have a well-balanced ball club in both height and speed and could be the dark horse in this year's rivalry. They will have one of the leading scorers in Frank Wilson and will have more than their share of rebounding ability with the help of Bob Rodgers, John McKnight and Jim Williams. The Seniors will have two fine guards in Jerry Smith and Dean Follis.

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of March 3)

	W	L
Sigma	8	1
Zeta	7	2
Delta	4	5
Gamma	4	5
Kappa	3	6
Beta	1	8

BASKETBALL'S TOP SCORERS

	Games	T.	Pts.	Avg
Ulmet (Z)	9	172	19.1	
Wilson (S)	9	169	18.8	
McKnight (S)	9	154	17.1	
Bowman (K)	9	154	17.1	
Henry (B)	8	137	17.1	
Loman (K)	7	114	16.3	
Coil (B)	8	119	14.9	
Williams (G)	9	133	14.8	
Deal (S)	9	117	13.0	
Biotto (D)	9	115	12.8	

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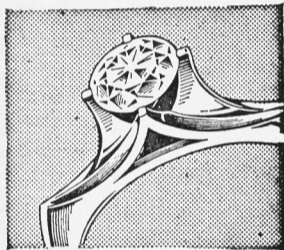
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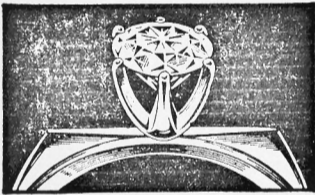
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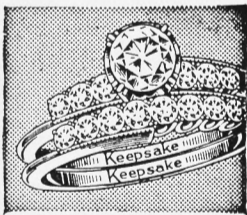
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