

## ALL GOD'S CHILDREN



Rev. Bill Young and his dummy, Alvin, will be in charge of the Children's Revival at College Hill Church of The Nazarene, October 26-28.

October is a month of revival for TNC students and faculty, as well as the city of Nashville, in more ways than one. A number of various church-oriented activities are scheduled for people of all age groups. Included among these activities are the Children's Revival, adult workshops, and altar work seminars.

The Children's Revival, "All God's Children," will be October 26-28 at 7:00 p.m. The services will be in the Annex of College Hill Church.

Rev. Bill Young is the evangelist. He is Nazarene Junior Fellowship Director and in charge of Caravans for the demonation. Rev. Young is editor of "Junior Topics" and "Action Packet." He is also a ventriliquist and will be using Alvin, his dummy, in the revival.

The revival is for all children in the Nashville area between the ages of six and eleven. The services will basically be conducted by children. The Master of Ceremonies will be a child, and music will be provided by children.

The workshops in Child Evangelism will be Saturday,

October 28. They begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue through 4:00 p.m. with a 90 minute break at lunch. The workshops will be in the Annex of College Hill Church.

The workshops are for all those who have any interest in children's work. The purpose of the workshops is to train adults to work more effectively with children in different areas of their lives.

The following is a schedule of the planned workshops:

- 10:00-10:45 — Opening: Bill Young — key note speaker
- 11:00-12:00 — "Christ and the Development of the Child" — Professor Slifer
- 12:00-1:30 — Lunch (90 minutes)
- Sing Out — Children singing groups from Nashville area (45 minutes).
- 1:30-3:00 — "Materials and Methods Involved in Child Evangelism" Rev. Sankey / Adrian Jones
- 3:15-4:00 — Split Session:
  - A. "Nazarene Junior Fellowship Speak-out" (a time to discuss aspects of the NJF program) — Bill Young
  - B. The Child Involved in Sunday School — Maureen Box

Babysitting will be provided during the workshops.

Altar work seminars will be held October 16 and 17 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. These seminars will be in the Student Center. Rev. Sankey, from First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, will be the speaker. The seminars are a prerequisite to working in the Children's Revival. The purpose of the seminars is to prepare students to work with children around the altar. Often children can have an emotional experience and not an experience with Christ unless there is someone who can explain to them what following Christ really means.

The altar workers will be departmentalized. Ruth Wright will be organizing those working with Primaries; Paul Buchanan, Juniors; and Sharon Williams, special children. Special children are those who have emotional or physical problems.

All students who are interested in children's work, whether participating in the Children's Revival or not, are urged to attend the Altar Work Seminars October 16 and 17 and the workshops October 28.

## TIDWELL TIGER'S CREATE BUD BATH

by Mark Liner

The city — Treveccainia... The men — the Tidwell Tigers... The boys — The Bud Robinson inhabitants... The situation — "To attack, wash, and bathe the 'Boys from Bud!'"

My name is Saturday; I carry a balloon! My partner, Tuesday, and I were just returning from Wednesday night prayer meeting, September 27, 1972; 10:30 p.m. We were confronted by Capt. Eddie "The Pansy" Redman from Bud Hall. With fire in his eyes and shaking in his boots, he cried, "Tonight we attack Tidwell!" Earlier all the Tidwell Men were informed by the Bud Boys that the battle would be Friday, September 29:1972, 10:00 p.m. However, a surprise attack from Bud on the Tidwell Men was instigated by 10:09 p.m. Wednesday.

Even though several of the Tidwell Tigers were still out... even though the few men "holding the fort" were surprised by the attack, and... even though the Bud Boys were prepared by underhanded means... the Tidwell Tigers rallied their forces and drove the Bud Boys back to their "den-dorm of defeat!" Only once did the "boys" get across the road to even throw any water at the Tidwell Men!

Several of these poor boys were trapped like rats and doused by the Tigers. Like water-logged lilies, the pitiful battle-scared boys slinked back to their "Bud". Drenched and drowned by the Tidwell Tigers, the boys fell to their faces like "tiny things floating down the Tennessee!"

Strategy of the Tidwell Tigers was to send out a decoy to create a diversion so that the Men could

surround and wipe-out and wash-out the Bud Boys! Private Mark was captured and beaten unmercifully by the Bud Boys. As the pile grew larger and while the boys threw water onto the Private, the Men from Tidwell attacked and completely demolished the entirety of Bud's Boys. Capt. Eddie was swimming home as some of the Men from Tidwell ballooned him all the way to room in a deserted corner of Bud Hall. His countenance was not seen further that night. Bud's forces were not regrouped; in fact, they had no one to regroup!

As the Men from Tidwell victoriously retired to "Tidwell Manor," and the boys from Bud crawled and limped to their "cottage over the cafeteria", the battled had subsided. I watched the fog engulf the moon as if to hide its face and the faces of the baffled Boys from Bud! All the world seemed to freeze with fear as they viewed the remnants of what was once the Boys from Bud!

Special tribute goes to the following deceased from Bud who gave their boyhood. Their names and how they were lost are:

- Capt. Ed Redman — Balloon — Head
- 1st. Lt. Mike Gunner — Bucket — Face
- 2nd. Lt. John Wallace — Water Bag — Face
- Sgt. Tommy Todd — Fear of Tidwell — Body Tackle
- Corp. Doug French — Bucket — Body
- Pvt. 4th. Class Rick Funderbruk — Body Tackle

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## RAT

Buttoned and bowed beanies and caps set rakishly above grinning clown faces were prominent points of interest among the TNC student body on Freshman Rat Day, September 29.

Annually, this day has been set aside for sophomores to recognize all new freshmen in various ways. One was through a uniform, the composition and styling of which was infinitely perfect. For the girls, shower caps, knee socks rolled to the ankle, runned hose, and unmatched shoes were the fashion; for the guys, 'greasy kid stuff' slicked on hair, white socks, one rolled up pant leg tucked into a sock top, and mismatched shoes set the pace. Members of both genders wore their clothes inside out and backwards, sported toothbrushes, stuffed animals, and names on their foreheads in intricate designs.

Actually, the festivities began Thursday night with a series of skits performed by the sophomores for the freshman class. The main

## WEEK

Yes, cafeteria life was indeed different that day. A team of female dogs barked their way around the tables; a quacking, waddling duck was close behind; and a sputtering race car brought up the rear. Table manners were also slightly awry, with knives for eating and floor sitting being the proper mealtime etiquette.

Heads full of Vitalis and shaving cream, water fights, and Chicken Fat were all brought to an end with a Freshman-Sophomore Picnic on Saturday, September 30, at Percy Priest Park. At the close of the day, the freshman departed singing solelyfully:

"We love you, Sophomores; oh, yes, we do. We love you, Sophomores, and we'll be true. When you're not near us, we're blue; Oh, Sophomores, we love you!" Another Rat Day ended.

by Linda Cramer

objective of this program was to teach the 'rats' their rat song. It went thus:

"I am a freshman,  
a dippy freshman;  
My nose is runny, my teeth  
are green.

I am so icky, I'll make you  
sicky —

When you see me, you'll really  
scream!"

Starting Thursday night at 12:00 p.m. until Friday at 6:00 p.m., these familiar strains were frequently heard over the campus: during Chicken Fat calisthenics at 2:00 a.m., during chapel, in the dorms, and especially in the cafeteria.



# Trevecca STATE College?

by Bill Gunno

What makes Trevecca a "something extra college"? If this question was asked to each student, administrator, professor, staff member or any other person connected with our college, I am sure that it would receive a variety of answers directly proportional to the number questioned. Furthermore, even after all the answers were analyzed it is unlikely that we could derive a connotative answer. Even without this clear-cut definition of the terminology "something extra college", I am sure that most of us would agree that Trevecca has something extra to offer its students. For this reason I will not, at the present time, try to describe what makes Trevecca a "something extra college". From the perspective of a transfer student who has spent the first part of his college career in a state college, I can see that Trevecca has much to offer as a Christian college.

In the recent past there have been many Christian colleges with goals, standards and a general atmosphere which is paralleled to those now existing at TNC. Many of these colleges in a desperate attempt to survive have compromised their original goals. The survival of the college becomes more important than those standards and goals for which it was founded.

The temptation to compromise comes to these colleges as well as Trevecca in two major forms. The first is that of lowering their standards of dress and conduct in order to entice the enrollment of more students. However, more important and far more dangerous is the temptation of over dependence in the government for loans to subsidize their building program. A proper use of these funds can be a great asset. Two good examples of acceptable applications of the federal loans are our science and physical education buildings.

The danger, as I see it, comes when too much of the campus is covered by buildings which are financed by government loans. These loans are accompanied by many restrictions. Organized Christian classes and activities are not allowed in these buildings. Restrictions on the use of special buildings such as the science and P.E. buildings, are understandable. However, if as each building becomes outdated we replace it with one which has been financed by the government, then someday the only building in which Christian activities can be held will be the McClurkan building.

Most small colleges do not have the needed funds to complete their building program. A government loan can be obtained at three percent interest. If they borrow money to construct a million dollar building from private sources at eight percent interest, it will cost an additional fifty-thousand dollars per year in interest alone; thus, the temptation is great to borrow from the government.

What happens when McClurkan can no longer be used? The government will not loan money for a chapel. Will we have to pitch a tent for religion classes and Christian activities? This is not likely. The Church of the Nazarene has a recent years supported our college very well. In his book *Red and Black*, William W. Jellema lists our church as second in the percentage of money given to each college and fifth in actual dollars. This includes all Christian denominations.

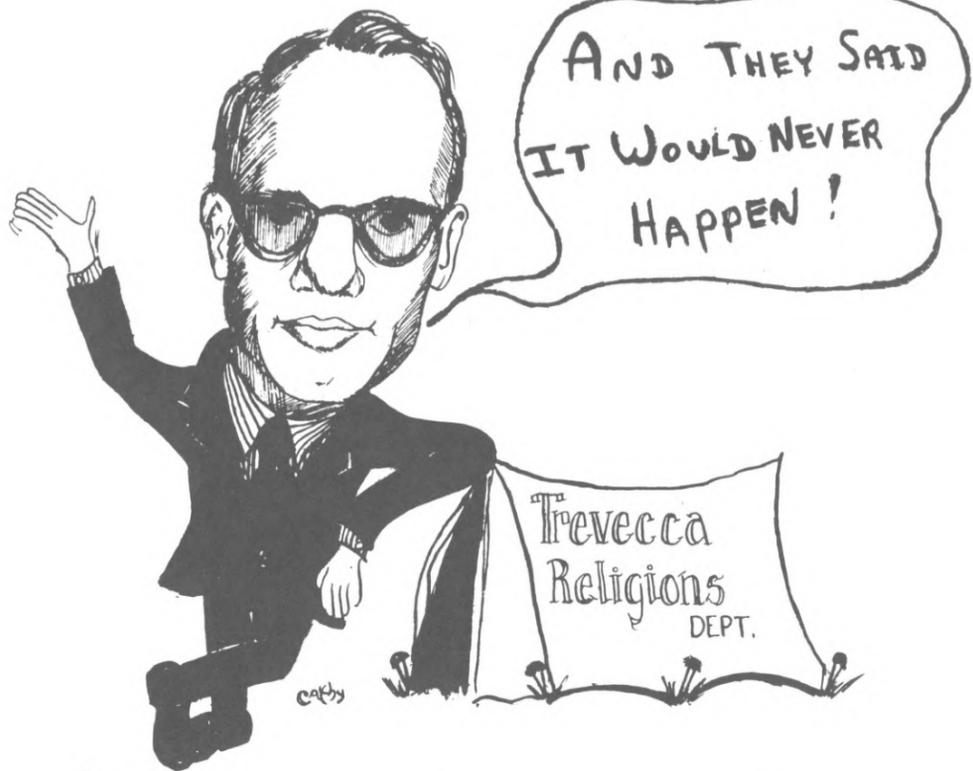
This being the fact, what do we have to worry about? Our need for money is becoming greater. If the church and private sources do not respond to this need, then Trevecca, like so many of her sister institutions, may have to increase their dependence on the government. With this increased dependence also comes increased restrictions.

Christian activities may be limited to one building and possibly, at some future date, crowded completely off our campus. If this happens, the present dress codes, standards of conduct, and other rules would be of little use.

Our church is to be congratulated for the excellent support it has given to its college in the past. However, if we become lax in support now, the result could eventually be "Trevecca State College." Many people will say that Trevecca could never become a state college. This may be true, but the same was probably said of many of the existing state colleges which were originally Christian colleges.

Trevecca has much to offer its students as a Christian college. It creates an atmosphere which perpetuates a warm Christian fellowship, rarely found on most college campuses today, particularly state colleges. It gives opportunity to study a sound gospel of Christ and many other things too numerous for listing now. It is very important that we conserve this segment of Trevecca.

We should be aware of this situation, so as not to fall victims of the same circumstance as many Christian colleges before us. The survival of Trevecca as an institution should not become more important than the goals and standards for which it was founded. If this happens, "Trevecca State College" may become a reality.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To whom it may concern:

The first edition of the "Herald of Holiness" was named by the inaccuracy of the so-called Action Poll. As members of a concerned group of students, we feel that the poll did not reflect the views of the entire student body, but those of a select few. Another point to question is: Why are the top two people also members of the aforementioned publication?

This type of article could be an added attraction to the paper, but only if the poll has some validity to it. Furthermore, if this article is to involve the students, give the students more voice in the selection of the so-called "Top Five."

In the opening statement, the publication is referred to as the "Herald of Holiness". Don't get me wrong. I believe that the religious activities on campus should receive due mention, but the only articles not concerned with religious activities were the sports articles and the "Action Poll".

I know that last year's Trev-Echoes was somewhat controversial. If this year's staff could reach a happy medium between last year's paper and this year's first edition then the school would have a newspaper that would appeal to all and make us all proud of the 1972-73 Trev-Echoes.

Sincerely,  
Students For Better And  
More Accurate Reporting

P.S. As concerned students we are not trying to criticize the editor's character or moral integrity, but we just feel that there is something that needs to be changed regarding the Action Poll and other aspects of the paper. To paraphrase an old expression, "There is something rotten in McClurkan."

Editor's Note: Names were withheld at request of the authors.

### ANSWER TO LETTER TO EDITOR

*The Christian emphasis on the first paper reflects what I hope will be the general attitude of the college this year — one of a close relationship with Christ. The Trev-Echoes will cover other events. As editor, I realize that to have a good well-balanced paper I must include all aspects of college life.*

*It may interest you to know that*

the authors of the "Action Poll" are not members of my staff. They produce the poll and submit it to me. I publish it exactly as I receive it, with exception of minor corrections of spelling and grammar. They attempt to be as unbiased and objective as possible. For this reason they have asked to remain anonymous.

I know it will be impossible to please everyone, but they can only report the poll as they see it. If you have any suggestions as to how it may be improved, please let me know.  
—Editor

Dear Editor,

A special reading book (a novel) was assigned in the new Freshman course, Man's Literary Heritage. The book contained profanity and sex scenes. I myself ripped out over 40 pages of such. Three reasons were given for the use of the book.

First, that it is a recent novel. Obviously there are many other novels which could have filled this criterion. Second, the novel's story was situated in the South.

What finer place to portray prostitution, slum conditions, swindlers, and low national economic status than the South? This writer recalls not one favorable description of the South contained in the whole book. Obviously the instructors flatter-us-not by using the books location as a criterion for accepting it. Third, it contains a religious element. Obviously religion does not necessarily mean Christian.

Profanity is not a Christian way of communicating. To say we are more sophisticated now is to overlook the fact that we use our sophistication as a means of denouncing profanity, not accepting it. And while there are sex scenes in the Bible, I have yet to read of Sampson slipping his pants down, shutting the light off, and slipping in-between the cool covers.

The reasons for picking the book were shallow. The need to invoke a communicated through something other than the use of profanity. In short, the books use should be terminated on campus.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Darrell Robert Poeppelmeyer

# GOD WHO?

by Les DuVall

God bless; God, no; God love; Ah, God; and God

Fill in the God you want that seems to be the way you perceive a god or God at various moments of the day. Woke up this morning, "Oh, God"; went to bed last night, "Dear God." Did you ever think about the "now" God? No, not the "Now Generation" type of now, but the present God we address in every day life.

This God is one which we serve every minute. He's the God who says, "Own your every feeling." You are free to express your feelings to others. But have you

ever really united your emotions, frustration, guilt, anxiety, or pain with that part of your body in God?

Right now, you say yes, but what about later, say at mealtime? Even though you have to be thankful for that burnt (whatever), learn to be real with Him as you expect Him to be with you.

St. Paul said, "I do not understand my own action." However, he didn't deny his actions; he confessed them. He was honest with God and himself, the way you and I should be.

Revival — you've been through it — now use it!

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# Trevecca's Day In Court

## A Day In Court

The Student Council started the year with a successful Leadership Retreat on September 22-23 at the Y.I. Youth Camp. At this time, students, administrators, and faculty gathered for a meaningful program, discussion groups, good fellowship, and recreation.

On Friday night, September 22, the Student Council members and administrators had a discussion led by Dr. Paul Cleckner. Dr. Cleckner encouraged each person there to "throw away" any problem that would be a barrier of communication between himself and the others present. Then with a sense of unity, Dr. Moore, Dr. Parry, Dr. McGraw, Dean Lewis, and the Student Council members had an open time of sharing about any topic that they wanted to discuss.

On Saturday, September 23, the retreat was opened to all students,

administrators, and faculty who wanted to attend. The program for the entire day was organized on the basis of a day in court. Presided by Lawrence Golden, the Student Council President, the court presented the case on Trevecca Nazarene College. Three charges were brought before the court:

1. Relationships — Where Do We Stand?
2. Trust — Why Do We Need It?
3. "Something Extra" — What Do We Have to Offer?

With Mr. Jerry Hull as the attorney of prosecution and Danny Boone as the attorney of defense, several students and faculty members were called to the stand as witnesses for or against the charges. Along with each charge, a paper was presented to give the meanings of each topic as related to Trevecca. The papers were written by Dean Lewis, Dr. Wynkoop, and Les DuVall.

After a session for each charge, the court was dismissed. Everyone

present, acting as jury, was then divided into four committees. Each committee discussed the particular charge and graded Trevecca on an evaluation scale (1-10) to decide where it stood in relation to relationships, trust, or "something extra". Then the members of the committee presented a list of suggestions of how these three aspects of Trevecca could be improved.

At the end of the day in court, the verdicts, evaluation scale, rating, and recommendations of the four committees were presented to the court. The court found that TNC rates 6.6 on a scale of 1 to 10 on the three charges. This is above average. However, the court felt that Trevecca must strive for the ideal, that being 10. Lawrence Golden, the judge, then sentenced the student body, administrators, and faculty of Trevecca Nazarene College to four months of probation. During this time, the court encouraged each to try and

enact many of the recommendations which will help build better relationships, trust, and something "extra" to offer. A few of the many recommendations are as follows:

1. The Student Council should set aside a day to have small interaction groups discussions involving the total college community.
2. Student Council, individual classes, and individual clubs should encourage their members to make a more conscious effort to make better inter-personal relationships with other students, faculty, and administrators as individuals.
3. Complete honesty from all students, faculty, and administrators on any issue would help all to trust each other.
4. Trust is based on knowledge, understanding, and confidence in one another. Therefore, getting to know each other would help to promote trust.

5. To attain "something extra", Trevecca must always reach beyond its grasp for goals and constantly work for them.

It was also the court's decision that these charges and recommendations would be reviewed at the end of this four-month probation. Then it would again rate Trevecca in order to show how much it had improved.

So, each student, each faculty member, and each administrator is now on probation. It is the responsibility of each to make the recommendations of this mock court a reality.

During these next four months every member of this college should try to improve relationships with other, to have more trust in others, and to find that "something extra" at Trevecca for himself as well as for others.

## Revival or Recycle?

What does a revival do for you? Sometimes it seems just an endless pattern of two or more revivals a year. The problem is that many people don't expect revival to do something lasting for them.

For a week we enjoyed the messages in music and preaching from Mr. Ken Tippit and Rev. Melvin McCullough. Beginning the first night, many people found the help they needed. It was apparent that still more people drew closer to the Lord and to each other. The services were really exciting. But I'm sure no speaker wants to think that the impact of what he has to say will last only a week. What is it that will make words stick so they'll never get away from us? Rev. McCullough does not expect us to remember everything he said, but he would be concerned that we maintain a spirit of revival and renewal on campus. In chapel one day he spoke about maintaining our first love. This spirit of love keeps us alive through its very expression. This spirit of love keeps revival perpetual. All the things that go into revival services do not make up the actual revival that must take place on the inside.

What does revival mean to you? "That's the week when we have to go to chapel on Wednesday," or "I always receive a lot of help from the services, but it doesn't seem to last" or "I feel like my life is really enriched during the services — it makes me want to stay that close to

the Lord all the time." There are a variety of attitudes about it. To some it's routine — a part of the yearly cycle; everybody gets excited for a week and then it's all over.

Revival can be perpetual through the maintaining of our first love. Why not keep it so this time. Here are some student responses:

Freshman: "It's great — I think it's going to do a lot for Trevecca."

Sophomore: "I think there's a good spirit. It's not so emotional but people seem to really be thinking. I think it's the kind of revival that will continue."

Junior: "It's great — the kids are responding. It's not any one person, but the Holy Spirit dealing with their hearts. I'm worried about whether it will continue after the emotion dies down."

Senior: "I think it's bringing the students on campus closer together. It's drawn me closer to the Lord, and He's opened up things I haven't seen before. I think a certain part of it will last."

What is revival? Webster says that it is a bringing to life or recovery from depression. This makes for considerable responsibility on our part as Christians. If we're going to give a certain title to a series of services then we'll have to live up to it or use another name instead of revival. How about having a revival that is perpetual, and that makes a difference in our lives?

## ACTION POLL...

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Kathy Simmons    | 1. Al Ward         |
| 2. Judy Hack        | 2. Dave Taylor     |
| 3. Barbara Duke     | 3. Curtis Coussans |
| 4. Micky Patton     | 4. Mike Lane       |
| 5. Janet Hegalmeyer | 5. Dale Kendall    |

Hey! Judy Hacked her way up to number two. Where's Mark? Looks Like he was hooked, lined, and sunk. Everywhere you look, Al the Ward got 'em on the cord.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Frank "Iron" Damorom . . . will the boy melt?  
John Young . . . Father of the Action Poll . . . Ultimate Action . . . Marriage.



Franklin Cook

Staff Members of World Mission: Tom Wilson (right) and Franklin Cook (above) will be on campus.

### Tidwell Tiger . . .

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Pvt. 4th. Class Eddie Johnson — Body Tackle

Pvt. 4th. Class Larry Reynolds — Entire Self

The remaining were unrecognizable.

The leaders of the Tidwell Tigers are to be congratulated for brilliancy, bravery, and brawn in the "Siege of Showers!":

- Gen. Hal Hatley
- Col. Eddie Johnson
- Maj. Larry Reynolds
- Capt. Al Ward
- Capt. Bill Gunno
- 1st. Lt. Mel Thompson
- 2nd. Lt. Bob Dodd
- Sgt. Maj. Ralph Swallows
- Sgt. Jeff Fox
- Corp. Freddy Dyer
- Corp. Curtis Coussans
- Corp. Tom Jones
- Pvt. Roy Desha
- Pvt. Sam Carlson
- Pvt. Frank Lee — First Class

Water Boy  
Allies special forces:  
Butch Baker  
Rich Quavado  
Bill Broington  
All untouched and retired from the Armed Services.

by Mark Liner

Editor Note: The above facts are not necessarily true. The names remain the same to incriminate the guilty.

## Mission Corps '73

Staff members of the Department of World Missions, Mr. Franklin Cook and Mr. Tom Wilson will be on campus with the Impact Conferences scheduled for October 30, 31. They are interested in meeting and interviewing all students who are considering applying for the Student Mission Corps program for 1973.

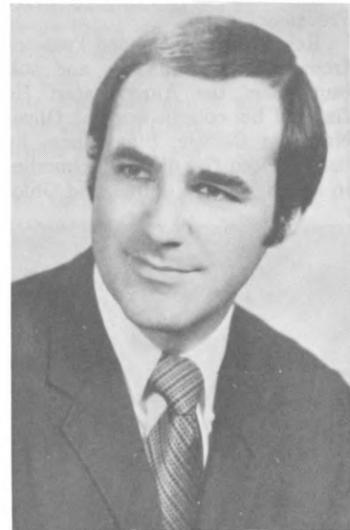
Interviews will be arranged at the office of Dr. Mildred Wynkoop on a sign up basis.

Student Mission Corps is a program of the Department of World Missions begun in 1967 through which college and graduate students can serve for eight weeks overseas. Mr. Cook has been director of the program since its inception, and Mr. Wilson, director of special projects for the Department, is vitally involved in training for S.M.C. activity.

In 1972, the program covered eighteen countries of the Western hemisphere with seventy-five students. Training in evangelism, missions strategy, music, and communications help equip students for a variety of service in English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese speaking countries under the direct supervision of both missionaries and the national churches.

The 1973 program will include new features in training as well as incursions of the Orient and Europe.

If you are interested in sharing Christ in a meaningful way overseas next summer, the Department of World Missions may provide an avenue through S.M.C. The interviews for you would be an interview for of your application for that kind of experience.



Tom Wilson

## Special Notice New Assistant Dean

Trevecca has a new Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Sharon (Cronise) Bowles is a graduate of TNC in '71. While she was here she was a varsity cheerleader and was recognized by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities — '71. Presently she is working on her Masters in Christian Education at Scarritt College here in Nashville. Come in and meet her soon.



### Ye Olde Book Store

8:30 — 10:00  
11:00 — 4:00  
Wednesdays — 8:30-4:00  
Ed Meyers, Mgr.

# TNC WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

This year T.N.C. is pleased to have among the new faculty Mr. Gary Coutler. Mr. Coutler instructs communications and speech. He graduated from Northwestern Nazarene College and has taught at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

During an interview with Mr. Coutler, I found him to be a very warm-hearted and interesting man. Mr. Coutler, having attended a Nazarene college himself, realizes the impression it makes on students to have professors interested in their spiritual well-being and not just intellectual skills. Therefore, he chose to come to Trevecca where he felt he could be of best Christian service.

Mr. Coutler seemed to be generally impressed with T.N.C. In comparing it with other colleges he said:

"As for the physical aspects, Trevecca is ahead. In some other aspects, we're deficient, but when you look at the faculty and consider this, we have made tremendous progress. My impression has changed in the last few days I've been here. I don't really know what I expected, but the students are well-rounded, intelligent young people with great potential."



He feels T.N.C. has the potential to be that "something extra" college. He said, "Trevecca is a dynamic college. It takes team work with people who care, including the president, the instructors, and the students, all working together." He feels something that singles T.N.C. out is its character and morale. T.N.C. has high standards set for Christian living and education and the students realize and respect this.

Mr. Coutler chose Trevecca because he was impressed with the faculty and the students. He had offers to teach at other universities and colleges, but wanted to teach at a Nazarene college because he feels it offers more in shaping every aspect of the students' lives.

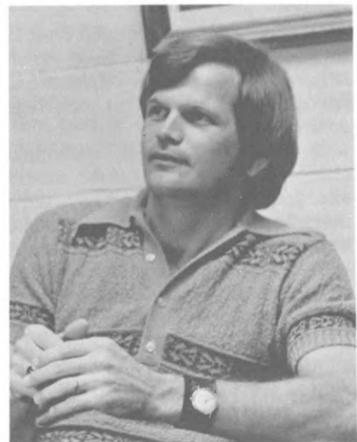
Mr. Coutler has made many plans for this coming year. Strengthening the speech and communications department is his main goal for this year. He feels WNAZ, T.N.C.'s own radio station, is valuable to Trevecca in public relations and provides training for those students to go into a professional field. Mr. Coutler is organizing a debate team that he hopes will be able to represent T.N.C. in intercollegiate competition.

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Among the new faculty members at Trevecca this year is Allen Smith, who is joining the coaching staff.

It was first at an Asbury basketball tournament that Coach Smith became interested in Trevecca. He said that he was very impressed with the team. This, along with the fact that he is a native of Tennessee, influenced him greatly in his decision.

Coach Smith hopes to be a great asset to Trevecca's Physical Education Department. His plans are to start a new soccer team, and bring this team, along with a tennis team, into intercollegiate competition. With the addition of these two sports, Coach Smith hopes to involve more students in physical activities.



Coach Smith is convinced of the value of Christian Athletics. He feels that the combination of team effort with physical and mental discipline brings great results. He believes that these Christian values will get the tennis and soccer teams off to a great start.

His other duties at TNC include the teaching of Personal Health, Recreation Leadership, and Introduction of Physical Education and Health. He will also be coaching intramural basketball. Good luck, Coach Smith!

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College Hill has a newcomer. To those of you who have not yet had the privilege of meeting him, the newcomer is Rev. Merlin E. Provance.

Rev. Provance attended Trevecca from 1950 to 1952 — and still remembers the Alma Mater! He finished his college work at Olivet Nazarene College. Since then, he has pastored five different churches in Illinois, West Virginia, and Ohio.



Rev. Provance and his wife Ruby have two children. Their son Mike is now attending West Virginia University as a freshman, on a football scholarship. Tammy is in the ninth grade at Parkview Junior High.

God's calling brought the Provances to College Hill. Rev. Provance has expressed his feeling of excitement and challenge presented by the church. He is especially intrigued with the opportunities to minister to the Trevecca community. Rev. Provance reports that the ball is beginning to roll in the direction of organizing a program which will involve TNC students, giving opportunities for service and fellowship.

So, the next time you have the chance, say "hello" and get to know Rev. Provance.

Dr. White is not a stranger to Trevecca. She graduated from this school in 1945 with an A.B. degree. After graduating and getting married, she taught in Mississippi and Texas public schools for eighteen years. During this time, she was a Day Care reviewer and was involved in Child Welfare.

Dr. White received her Masters Degree and her Doctorate from the University of Southern Mississippi. While in Mississippi, she received special assignment to the United States office of Education.

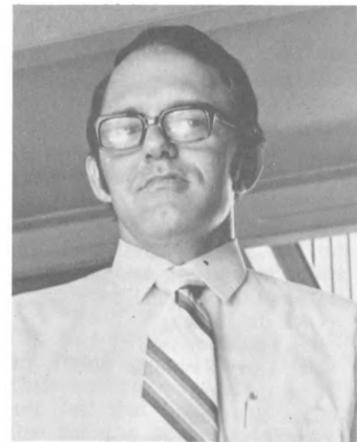
Why did she return to Trevecca? She feels that this is God's will for her life, and that her experiences here as a student led her to return. Her plans for the future at Trevecca are centered around strengthening the interest in Early Childhood Education.

We are glad to have Dr. White as an addition to Trevecca's faculty. We know she loves the school and we feel she has already become a part of student life. Dr. White, we hope your time here will be rewarding.



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Mr. Paul Whitaker comes to Trevecca from Swaziland, where he has served for the past four years. He returned to the United States with his family in July for their first furlough. He has two children, Cynda, who is eight, and Bradley, who is four. Mr. Whitaker has been teaching mathematics on the mission field and is teaching math courses here at TNC. He also intends to teach some mission courses in the future.



Mr. Whitaker's Bachelors Degree was received from Bethany Nazarene College in 1960, and his Masters Degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967. He has had thirteen total years teaching service.

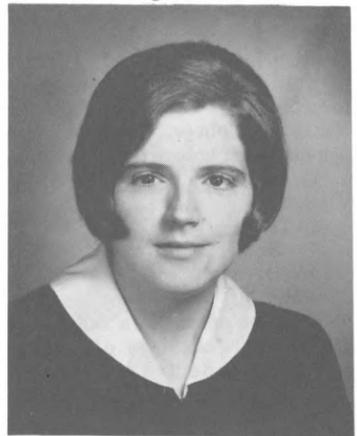
Mr. Whitaker is impressed with Trevecca students and faculty, and feels revival will come to Trevecca.

Mr. Whitaker is a great asset to our total campus life. Let's make an effort to get acquainted with him and share his experiences.

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If you've been near the gym lately, you have probably met the new Women's Physical Education Instructor. This energetic and ambitious young lady is Miss

Debbie Lore. She comes to us from Charleston, West Virginia. A recent graduate of Trevecca, she has a bachelor of science degree with an associate degree from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College.

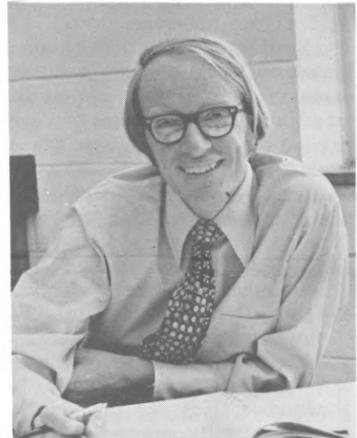


Miss Lore was an active TNC student. She participated in the Student Mission Corp and was honored in Who's Who In American College's and Universities.

This year at TNC, Miss Lore will be teaching tennis, swimming, and other activity courses.

When asked about her hopes for this year, Miss Lore said, "I want to help Trevecca students not only physically, but also spiritually".

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Among Trevecca's new professors is Dr. Joe Guess, instructor of physics and chemistry. His background, filled with years of extensive education, is broad and interesting.

Born and raised in Chickasha, Oklahoma, he was the eldest of three sons. When his father was not working as a carpenter, he and the family were busy tending their twenty acre farm on the outskirts of town.

After graduating from high school, Dr. Guess attended Bethany Nazarene College and later attended graduate school at Oklahoma State University.

In 1965 he left Oklahoma and moved to Massachusetts to teach one year at Eastern Nazarene College. While in Massachusetts, he worked over two years for Sylvania Supply and Research Laboratories in the area of computer memory research.

Dr. Guess first became interested in science while in high school. Much of what he learned was on his own, outside the classroom. Apparently there are also a number of students here at Trevecca who feel science is important since both Dr. Guess's physics and chemistry classes are quite large. He says, "Science is interesting because there are just a few important principles that you have to know, maybe three or four through the whole quarter. Once students learn these principles, they can handle most any situation and experiment in the class. Simply, it involves understanding the basics."

Why did he choose to teach in Nazarene colleges? Well, not only did he join the Nazarene denomination at the age of six, but he also felt that his way of being of service would be "teaching in one of our (Nazarene) schools... I have certainly enjoyed the relationships I have had with the students and the opportunities we have had to learn together."

Although most of his time is now spent in teaching, Dr. Guess has other pastimes as well, including camping, hiking, and photography — "when I can afford to buy the film!". He is also an acoustics bug, especially where church auditoriums are concerned.

Dr. Guess now lives in Hendersonville, a suburb of Nashville, with his wife and two children.

## ELECTION DAY NEARS

As the national election approaches, more and more emphasis will be placed on student participation in politics on Trevecca campus. Students are excited about the idea of their initial involvement in the election of the President, as seen by the remarkable addition to the Young Republicans.

Even though most students are enthusiastic concerning their share in government, many do not know exactly the method for registration. Because most of our students are not residents of Davidson County, Tennessee, they will need to vote by absentee ballot. Those that are not residents of Tennessee need to write the County Court Clerk or Registration of Voters in their own counties for an application for absentee ballot. All requests need to be verified by personal signature. These departments will require a certification from applicants of non-residency in Tennessee. The process will be lengthy, so those interested should begin immediately.

Those students who are residents of Tennessee and are not residents of Davidson County should write the department in their county for the same process between September 28 and October 21. All absentee ballots must be in the counties by 10:00 a.m. on

November 7. These persons may also register in person between October 18 and November 2.

Any students that are residents of Davidson County may register at the Metropolitan Court House, Room 15, ground floor.

The activities of the Young Republicans on campus are well underway. President Mark Liner is looking forward to a great turn out from members of both political parties who will be voting for Richard M. Nixon. To discover just how far ahead Nixon is in the race on campus, the Young Republicans will sponsor a "mock election". Many other activities are being planned in hopes of the highest participation possible of Trevecca students.





Trevadores Quartet — Joe Smith, Steve Digby, Dale Kendall, Mark Liner, Mike Mort.

## Witnessing Success

The Trevadores Quartet just completed one of the most successful summers in quartet history: singing, witnessing, praying, and having fun throughout a nine state area. The Trevadores sang in four district youth camps and held church concerts every night. During this tour, the guys and Rev. Latham recruited over forty students for Trevecca and traveled 14,000 miles.

The quartet is composed of Steve Digby, pianist from Georgia; Mike Mort, first tenor from South Carolina; Mark Liner, second tenor from South Carolina; Dale Kendall, baritone from Kentucky; and Joe Smith, bass from Georgia. Rev. Harold Latham, in charge of church

relations for TNC, acted as leader for the group.

One of the quartet members, Dale Kendall, tells of the experience in his testimony that follows:

"The service of Jesus true pleasure affords' became a resounding statement in the hearts of five All-American guys who traveled through the southeastern states representing and reaching out for Jesus Christ and TNC this summer. It was a rewarding summer just to see the Lord's hand in everything that was said and done, and to know that we were a unit all striving for one goal. Any of the fellows would tell you this.

"Altogether, there were seven weeks of traveling. The kindness

and generosity of the people we met on our way was overwhelming to us. One thing we learned was that Nazarenes are not all the same. There is a characteristic distinction among those who know Jesus.

"Fried chicken, ham, and iced tea were some of the 'biggies' that we received on our twenty-one meal plan. Someone said we were fowl, but what can you expect from eating chicken all the time?"

"The verse that I relied on this summer was Phil. 4:19. It reads, 'But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.' God has blessed beyond human understanding, truly for you and me. To God by the Glory for the things He has done!"

## Dean's List Spring 1972

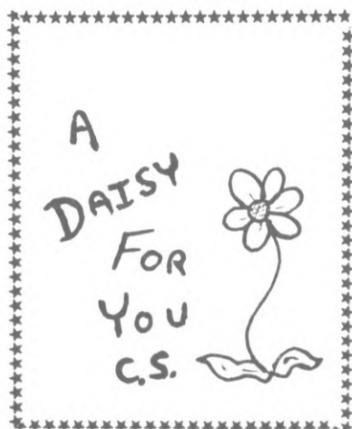
These ninety-two students from the 1972 Spring Quarter maintained at least a 3.5 grade average. We would like to congratulate these students, and we hope that their success will help motivate others to strive for this goal.

- Baker, Danny D.
- Beard, Kevin D.\*
- Bedwell, Gary W.
- Berkner, David R.
- Black, Ronald J.
- Bogie, Lana G.
- Boone, Danny L.
- Boone, Vickie L.
- Bradley, D. Lamar
- Brower, Robert I.
- Bush, Byron V.
- Butler, Margaret D.
- Carter, Kelly R.\*
- Clay, Gerald D.
- Cope, Kathy E.\*
- Cox, Sandra H.\*
- Currie, Keith W.
- Delong, Oliver K.\*
- Dougharty, Mark L.
- Duffy, Kathryn S.
- Easter, Pamela E.
- Foltz, David C.
- Foltz, Karen R.
- Foster, Katherine P.\*
- Fox, Carolyn S.\*
- Gerard, Pamela S.
- Greathouse, Mary E.
- Gregory, Julia L.
- Griffin, Jenny M.
- Gunno, William D.
- Herbert, Roberta K.
- Hinkle, John R.

- Holder, Janice K.
- Horton, Judith A.\*
- Jackson, Daniel W.
- Jackson, Ruthe E.\*
- Jones, Nancy L.\*
- Knight, William L.
- Lail, Marilyn J.\*
- Legg, Betsy A.\*
- Lewis, Linda L.\*
- Little, Robbie N.\*
- Luther, Vickie D.
- Lynch, Gay L.\*
- McNamara, Harry L.\*
- Maurice, Jacqueline M.\*
- Meador, Billy W.\*
- Merritt, Laura A.\*
- Morrow, Sarah H.
- Morton, Randall T.\*
- Mosshart, Glenda J.
- Muecke, Linda K.
- Mullinax, Donita J.\*
- Mullins, Danny L.
- Myers, Jack M.\*
- Nelson, Lawrence
- Niece, Stephen E.\*
- Nixon, Margaret D.\*
- Nixon, Wendel L.\*
- Page, James F.\*
- Page, Linda C.\*
- Pangle, Janice F.
- Plummer, Howard L.
- Ponce, James M.
- Presley, Sandra J.
- Pride, Joye L.
- Pugh, Linda S.\*
- Rice, Deborah J.\*
- Robinson, Walter L.
- Runion, Linda C.
- Rutledge, M. Anne\*
- Smith, Michael E.

- Smith, Patsy G.
- Smith, Peggy A.\*
- Snow, Janice F.\*
- Spaulding, Henry W. II
- Sparker, Twila J.
- Stewart, Melba A.\*
- Tarter, Larry W.
- Terhune, Marjorie W.\*
- Terry, Douglas W.\*
- Thavornyu, Nongnoi\*
- Thompson, L. Alan\*
- Webb, Patricia F.\*
- Wheeler, Betty J.
- Winderl, Carl A.
- Wood, Patricia G.
- Wright, Glenda K.\*
- Wright, Nancy N.\*
- Yeager, Jack L.\*
- York, Donald R.\*
- Young, Judith W.

\*4.00 grade point average



## TRAFFIC TRAUMA

Most of the students at Trevecca will agree that one of the most important improvements that should be made on the campus is a solution to the traffic and noise problem. Not many know that there are already plans in the making for the streets running through Trevecca.

Councilwoman Lois E. Jordan of the Seventeenth Metro District has been working on this for about a year. The plans include completely closing off Hart Street from Donelson to Lester.

Hart Street literally chops the campus in two. The traffic is a tremendous hazard to students going to and from classes. The noise from heavy trucks and other vehicles is a constant interruption to every chapel service and outside prayer meeting.

If the school succeeds in its plans, that segment of Hart Street would be completely done away with, forming an uninterrupted lawn from the Administration Building to the Fine Arts Building. Noise and safety hazards will be eliminated. The appearance of the campus will also be enhanced.

There is also something in store for Lester Avenue. William Lamb, of the City Planning Committee, has plans to widen Lester from Murfreesboro to Hart to fifty feet, with sidewalks and more adequate lighting. The bond issue has passed, and the city, of course, will pay the bill.

Sidewalks and proper lighting along Lester are a necessity, for obvious safety reasons. One, however, wonders if the widening of Lester will help solve the problem or add to it. Statistics show that during an average week-day hour, 287 vehicles go through the campus. Of these, approximately 50 are trucks. If Lester is widened, won't this encourage more trucks to use it, causing more noise and more congestion? The author feels that the solution is to get the trucks off of Lester completely. To do this, however, the trucking company needs an alternate route bypassing the campus.

Students of Trevecca are urged to voice their opinions, for this is an issue that concerns everyone on campus. Write to Councilwoman Lois E. Jordan of 1251 Second Avenue S., and William Lamb of the Metropolitan Office Building. Care enough to get involved!

## SPIRIT of EXPECTANCY

"There is a spirit of expectancy," responds Rev. Melvin McCullough when asked about the spirit of Trevecca's campus this fall, 1972. Mr. McCullough, who was the evangelist for the fall revival (Oct. 2-8), holds the participation of teenagers in today's evangelism as the most important of all areas of evangelism. "There are some things people need to know in order to tell about Jesus Christ," says Mr. McCullough. "The key factors are to present God through the gospel and to honestly take an interest in those to whom one witnesses. Too, one must delve into a deep personal questioning as to 'what would you say if God asked you why He should let you into heaven.'" Furthermore, Mr. McCullough says that the teenagers are the hope of the body of Christ. They can have an explosion in Christ if they challenge themselves to be disciples by voice and profession.

Parallel to the sense of evangelism on TNC's campus is a spirit of being "one in the bond of love." Mr. McCullough frankly states that the spirit on campus is one of openness, oneness, love, and a refreshing unity. He contributed this spiritual environment to the leadership of the college itself. Personal concern and a desire for spiritual perfection as well as academic excellence on the part of the faculty and administration are the ingredients for this revival.

There is a hope for complete and total revival not only on campus but throughout the entire Nashville area. As Mr. McCullough concluded, the spirit felt on Wednesday, October 4, 1972, at the chapel service in McClurkan was one that might have been present on Asbury's campus a few years ago.

If we, as Christians, band together not only during seasons of revival but during seasons of disappointment and heartache and place everything in the hands of God; if everyone loves each other with a spirit of God's love and with a heartfelt understanding for each other's problems, revival will not depend on an external catalyst. That catalyst will be present in every heart through the love of God.

Janice Carmack

## ENCOUNTERS UNITED SPIRIT

On September 1972, twenty-one students assembled at the YI Ranch at Percy Priest to mold themselves together to become the Encounters. Their goal was to unite both their talents and their spirits with one another and with Christ.

Under the direction of Professor James Jarrett, the Encounters began their year with a four-day retreat, packed with fellowship, devotions, and much intense rehearsal. The Encounters began practicing Thursday evening and performed Saturday night in Massey Auditorium at Belmont College for an Amway Corporation meeting. The program was A Salute to the Free Enterprise System, and the Encounters presented a series of patriotic songs.

In spite of the busy schedule and the rush to memorize new music, special times were set aside for devotions and commitment to Christ. They discussed new ways of sharing their witness and set goals for the future. On Sunday morning, Rev. Claude Diehi spoke in the worship service and served communion to the group.

The members of the Encounters were chosen through auditions held last spring. The female vocalists are Claudia Hanson, Shelly Foxworthy, Judy Hack, Pam Gerard, Gay Lynch, and Angela Stocks. The male vocalists include Carl Archer, Mike Mort, Mark Hendon, Dale Kendall, Keith Currie, Carl Hall, and Sam Bowers. The instrumental section is composed of Paul Gray, Marvin Wells, Steve Archer, Paul Gerard, Ken Steele, Gary Neeley, James Brown, and Terry Langford. David Winsinger operates the sound equipment.

The Encounters is an official representative of the Public Relations department. They will be traveling throughout the academic year representing Trevecca Nazarene College and Jesus Christ.

# TWA ACTION

Trevecca Women's Athletics — an important area of TNC's campus life is not really new, but better. Last issue, we referred to girl's sports on campus as: girl's intramural athletics. In the future it will be TWA.

The action of TWA began September 26 with the four girls' societies playing volleyball. There were five exciting games played. Alpha and Gamma played only two out of three games while Beta and Delta played three out of three.

Early in the first game between Alpha and Gamma, Gamma took the lead. They held their lead through most of the game but lost it near the end. The play of Donna Brewer, Donna McLemore, and Denise Gordon helped Alpha to take the game and finally win it. Gamma has potential in two veterans: Ruth Prough and Kathy Simmons, and a newcomer, Debbie Bishop.

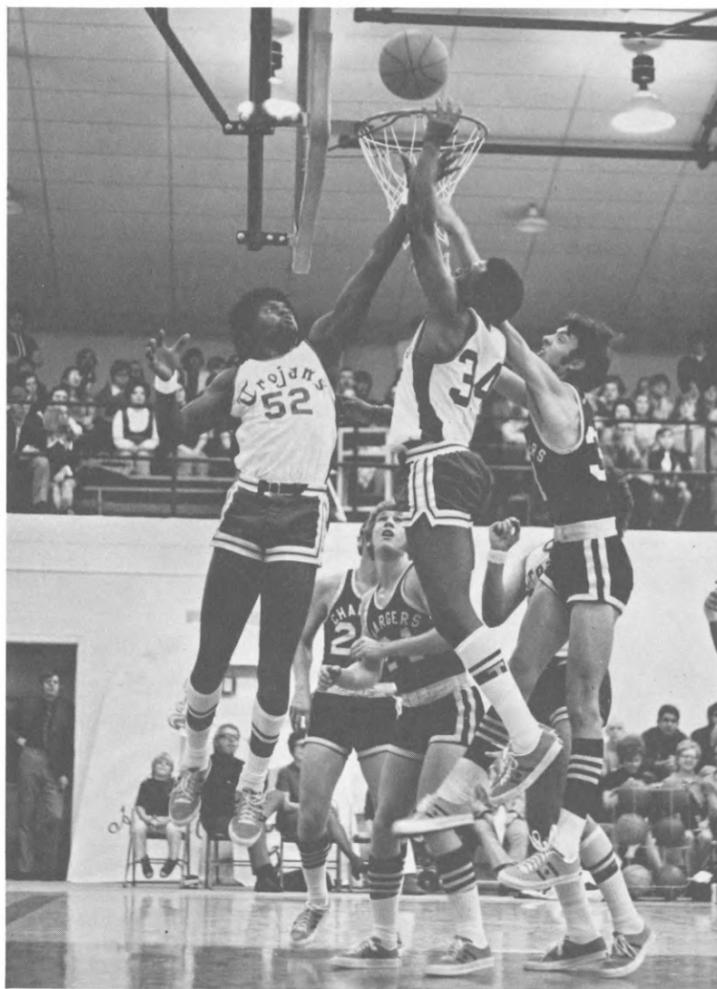
Beta and Delta faced each other in the second contest. Delta won the first game but Beta came back in an impressive way taking the second game. The third game wasn't really a contest as Beta took complete control and won an impressive victory over Delta. Beta had two good servers in Linda Mackey and Moe Morehead and a good all-round player, in Darlene Digby. If Delta can get together and get their team work going, they'll have lots of help from Sharon Brotherton, Faye Bragg, and Patsy Simmons.

The scores of the volleyball games are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Alpha	19	15	0
Gamma	17	6	0

	1st.	2nd	3rd
Beta	11	15	15
Delta	15	10	1

The volleyball games scheduled for October 3 were postponed due to revival but there was a softball game held the afternoon of the 4th. The game between Alpha and Delta turned out to be an exciting one. Alpha took a commanding lead in the first inning but gradually lost it as the game progressed. With the power hitting of Allie Cowger and Bea Fabrizio, Delta managed to tie the game up in the top of the fifth inning. Alpha came back in the bottom of the inning to take a two run lead on a well hit homerun to center field by Danna Brewer. As the game went into the sixth inning, Alpha led by two, but Delta quickly took charge of the lead and tied the game again. In the bottom of the sixth and final inning Alpha



From the first tip-off (right) to the final basket (left) it was a winning season.

got the one run they needed and won the game with a score of 14 to 13.

Both teams were handicapped in that they lacked enough players. Softball is good exercise and loads of fun, so turn out and support your society. The next volleyball games will be October 10 with Alpha vs. Beta and Delta vs. Gamma. Softball will be played the afternoon of October 11 with Beta vs. Gamma. These activities are important and TWA needs you, so try to be there. We're looking for you!

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# ROUND BALL REFLECTIONS

Do you remember... back to back "away" wins over SCAC opponents Bryan and Lee Colleges to start the Trojans off to 2-0 record in their racehorse quest of the Southern Christian Athletic Conference Championship... the Trevecca Invitational Tournament Championship game vs. "unbeatable" Eastern Nazarene College — final score: TNC 85 ENC 82!... our six game win streak... the 99-84 victory over Tennessee Temple... the 99-93 double overtime thriller over Covenant at the SCAC Tournament... our Conference Championship in our first year of membership in the SCAC which let us represent our district in the National Christian

College Tournament in Chattanooga... how after winning our first game (a nailbiter) over Baptist Christian 64-63 and then losing the next night to the eventual champion, Azusa Pacific of California, we came back to capture Third in the Nation (NCCAA) by again defeating Eastern Nazarene 72-67... REMEMBER? How could we forget!

But a new season will soon be upon us... a new coach, a new team, and a new and tougher schedule... a new defense of our SCAC crown... and new and exciting action in pursuit of one basic goal — WIN!

— THE TROJAN HORSE



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