

HOMECOMING '72

There are three great traditional events in a Christian man's life: the time of his salvation, the time of his physical birth, and the time of his death. But to college students, there is a fourth great event: College Homecoming. Webster defines homecoming as "a returning of one to any place of refuge; pertaining to one's home; returning to one's center of domestic affections." The first true and

highly commemorated homecoming that is still practiced today is Thanksgiving, when we give thanks for our respective homes and blessings. True, there are homecomings within families that will never be constituted as national holidays, but these, times of gatherings for fellowship between friends and relatives will long exist. Homecoming at Trevecca Nazarene College, which will be held

November 10-11, 1972, is not only a time for fellowship between friends within the college, but is also a time when the alumni of TNC will meet to bring back fond memories of their special years. Noise, anxiety, happiness, tears, gab sessions, and sleepless days and nights are all adjectives and characteristics describing, perhaps inadequately, this festive event.

On the agenda for the three-day celebration are:

- Fri., Nov. 10
- 10:00 a.m. Founder's Day Chapel, McClurkan
- 11:30 a.m. Wreath-placing ceremony, McClurkan Grave
- 2:00 p.m. Parade
- 6:30 p.m. Alumni vs. Intramural, PEC
- 8:00 p.m. Trevecca vs. St. Aquinas, PEC
- Sat., Nov. 11
- 12:00 noon Special Group Luncheons, Campus
- 1:00 p.m. Open House (dorms & buildings, Campus
- 2:00 p.m. Intramural Football, Football Field
- 7:30 p.m. Music Concert, McClurkan

Admission charges: Basketball \$2 adults; \$1 non-TNC students; 75¢ children under 12.

Founder's Day Chapel, which is under the auspices of Chaplain Wiseman, is a traditional memorial service celebrating the founding of TNC, and paying tribute to its founders. It is also a time of recognizing and introducing the new buildings on campus to the alumni. On Friday there will also be a memorial service, directed by President Mark Moore, in honor of J. O. McClurkan. This will consist of a wreath-placing ceremony at his grave.

Traditional college activities will include all-out decorative displays by classes and clubs. Dorms may also participate with outdoor decorations in front of the dorms.

This year, instead of the previously planned coffee hour on Friday, November 10, there will be a parade. This parade is sponsored by the Student Council. There will be floats by clubs and classes centering on the '72-'73 TNC theme: "Share the Spirit." Each class will receive points toward the "Class of the Year" award and each club will receive points for the "Club of the Year" award. The princesses for this year's homecoming will be riding in 1973 convertibles which have been loaned by one of Nashville's automotive dealers. The procession itself will begin at Sears, go south on Murfreesboro, and proceed up

Lester Avenue. Television and radio coverage are planned for this event.

Leading up to the Homecoming basketball game between Trevecca and St. Aquinas will be a bonfire and pep rally on Thursday night. During half-time, last year's queen, Mrs. Sarah Morrow Conger, will leave her throne to allow the new '72-'73 homecoming queen to reign.

Saturday, November 11, at 1:00, open house will be held to allow all alumni, faculty, students, and students' visitors to view the dorms, classrooms, and other facilities such as the tennis courts, P.E. center and pool, and student center.

All Homecoming activities will conclude with a music concert. This concert is being planned by Larry Patterson and will consist of singing and playing for and by the Alumni, as well as choir ensembles and special singing groups.

Homecoming is a major event of all college students, perhaps more so for Trevecca students. Not only are there events concerning Homecoming itself, but events including memorial services for those who have helped build the "Something Extra College." Let's all give a helping hand to give Homecoming the spirit it deserves and the spirit that will make it long remembered in everyone's lives.



Homecoming Court: (Left to Right) freshman, Mackie Patten; sophomore, Karen Dzedulevich; junior, Bev Amburgey; senior, Windy Witmer, Lynn Harrison, Ruth Worley.

LISTENING LEADERS IMPACT CONFERENCE

By Brian McGuire

They came from International Headquarters of Church of the Nazarene: Kansas City. Their purpose was to plan the goals and strategy of the church's action for the next year. The theme: Key '73.

Among the leaders that came to Nashville were Dr. E. Lawlor, Dr. A. F. Harper, Dr. E. Mann, Dr. Resa, Paul Miller, Norm Shoemaker, and others. The program for the two conference days, October 30 and 31, included an informative multi-media presentation "The Church in Action", two morning sessions of panel discussions of which there were three different ones to choose from, and afternoon rap sessions, which included smaller subjects of special interest.

The Church and Contemporary Issues was a most thought-provoking panel which discussed racial issues and church integration and segregation, church ritual, and Nazarene involvement in public school, to name a few topics. Youth leader Paul Miller commented on these ideas: "When we become concerned that we are going the route that other churches have (stressing social concerns to the exclusion of religious, let's remember that we should teach and experience the work of the Holy Spirit. If we, as Christians, are who we say we are, the Holy Spirit will help us to achieve the right balance between social and spiritual areas."

The most important point made in the *Church and Evangelism* panel was the definition of Key '73, which was asked of Dr. Knight:

"First, to convert every person in the U.S. and Canada with the claim of Jesus Christ. The hope of the Nazarene Church is to reach at least 1,000 people between now and the end of 1973, and to hopefully lead them into the Church of the Nazarene and Jesus Christ."

Summing up *Holiness and Contemporary Society*, "Motivation is the characteristic necessary for a society that proclaims holiness and wants to put it into effect."

The first thing established in *Laymen and the Church* was the renaming of the word laymen to "Priesthood of Believers" by Mr. Roy Hendley, who also stated that "if the church will ever accomplish its purpose, it will be done through this Priesthood of Believers." Mr. Ron Lush, song evangelist, gave some very interesting comments along this subject. The conclusion was that there must be a balance between the ministry and the laymen, and, most importantly, a "separation of function, not status", according to Norm Shoemaker.

Perhaps one of the most relevant and thought-provoking of the panels was *The Church Wins the City and the Suburbs*, in which was discussed some very real problems like the exodus of population from the rural areas to the suburbs. Reasons as to why this is happening were discussed: economic advancement and prestige, outgrowing of rural facilities, segregation, etc. A solution was also

discussed: satellite churches supported by larger ones in the inner city where the church can't support itself.

Afternoon rap sessions included such topics as Music and Evangelism, Applying for Missionary Service, Student Missionary Corps, Youth Ministers, and Communication Media and Evangelism. The day was appropriately rounded out by an old-fashioned Evangelism Rally that evening.

The leaders who were our guests here at Trevecca went on record as having thoroughly enjoyed their visit, talking with students and listening to our ideas and suggestions. A Student Council Representative hosted each of the church leaders, which was an excellent and effective way for the visitors to become acquainted with a Trevecca student's school life. Both the student body and the visiting leaders learned something from this valuable experience together.

Peggy Smith sums up the students' point of view of the Impact Conference: "I especially enjoyed the Impact Conference because it provided an opportunity to meet prominent leaders in our church. I was impressed with their genuine interest in the students at Trevecca; as a result of the conference, I believe that a "challenging" impact has been made on all of us to express our devotion to God through a more dedicated service in the Church of the Nazarene."

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NEW TENNIS COURTS!

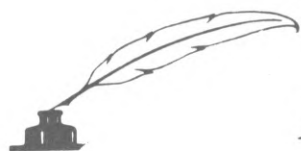
by Carolyn Fox

Rain! Rain! Why did it always have to rain? As long as it rained, the tennis courts remained unfinished. Finally, the rain stopped long enough for the courts to be completed. We now have six laykold-surface courts at the cost of \$21,850 that are always in use.

Major donations for the tennis courts included \$2,000 worth of fine grading donated by Sessions Paving Company, the firm that built the courts. Joe Davis of Davis Coal Company donated \$6,000. Road Builders, Inc. gave \$1,200 worth of asphalt. One thousand tons of crushed limestone, valued at \$1,850, were given by Vulcan Materials. Generous discounts on fencing, nets, and posts were offered by Protection Fence Company and the Sportsman Store. The Trevecca faculty donated \$3,000. In addition, several

hundred dollars were donated by Trevecca students. Additional money was raised from Nashville businessmen. At the present time, \$2,000 is needed to pay for the tennis courts in full. Students have volunteered through a program sponsored by the Student Council to ask Nashville businesses for donations to finish paying the debt.

Because we now have tennis courts located on campus, various tennis programs have been started. We have intercollegiate tennis teams that have already played Belmont and David Lipscomb. Intramural tennis is going to become a part of Trevecca's athletic program. Also, tennis courts on campus allow for more tennis instruction. And, of course, they can be used for recreational purposes. The tennis courts are here for all to use. So, let's enjoy them!



Irresponsible Few

By Bill Gunno

In past years, employers of the Nashville area have sought students from Trevecca to fill their parttime and many of their fulltime positions. Being a student at Trevecca was a positive asset and often was the only prerequisite needed to receive the best jobs. This situation, I fear, is gradually beginning to reverse. Many employers are no longer seeking our students; in fact, some have indicated that their personnel departments shall use great disgression in hiring Trevecca students in the future.

I am sure there are many factors contributing to this reversal, but the major one seems to be the irresponsibility which some of our students are displaying to their corresponding employers. Students take permanent parttime jobs with the attitude that they will work a few weeks, make some extra money, and then quit. If they would inform the perspective employers of their intentions, this would not be so bad. However, in most cases, if a student only plans to work a few weeks on a permanent parttime job and allows the employer to know this, he will not receive the desired position. So it becomes convenient to "forget" that he can only work several weeks. When these students earn enough money, or when the work load become too heavy, they simply quit. Too often they do not even display enough responsibility to give a notice. Sometimes, after receiving the last check, they simply quit without informing the employer.

Many times, the students who continue to work, consider that it is their privilege to decide whether they will report to work or use the evening to rest and study. As long as the studies are not very difficult, they work regularly; but if the load become too heavy, they feel free to forget work for that evening.

These situations leave the employer in an awkward position. When they hire someone, it is usually understood that the person will give at least a week's notice before terminating his employment. This allows the employer time to find a replacement. If someone quits and does not give a notice, the company is left without a person to fill this position. The results could be a gap in customer service and a loss in production and profits.

It is evident that a company could not afford to find itself in this situation very often. For this reason, employers must hire workers who exercise some degree of responsibility. If they did not, the company would soon become a financial loss. Thus, to perpetuate themselves, the companies cannot continue to hire students who are so irresponsible that they would not give notice when plans are made to leave the company or who do not report to work regularly.

After talking to Mr. Bentley, the director of student employment, I realize that those students who compose this class of irresponsible employees are representatives of only a minority at Trevecca. Even in light of this, I feel there is still a strong possibility that the reverse could occur.

"One bad apple can spoil the whole bunch." By this quote, I do not mean to infer that those who are irresponsible will influence the more reliable students to follow their example. What I do mean is that the employers may stereotype our students as "poor risks" because of the irresponsibility of a few. If these few students continue to abuse the employers, the results could be disastrous to the future employment situations at Trevecca.

Two problems complicate the situation even more. First, students need jobs which can be adapted to their school schedules. Second, many students do not have transportation; therefore, they must either work near the school or arrange some means of commuting to their place of employment. As a result, the job market is somewhat limited for the student.

It would be an ideal situation if all our students could attend college without working. Unfortunately, many students depend on outside employment to finance a major portion of their college expenses. If this employment is limited, then these students may have to complete their college career in a less expensive institution.

These problems can only be corrected on a personal basis. If you are employed now or plan to seek future employment, then you should attempt to show a high degree of responsibility. Remember, you are not only representing yourself, but as a student at Trevecca, you are also representing the entire student body. You can help to perpetuate our image of good employment risk, or you can destroy it.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have appreciated the *Trev-Echoes* this year and felt your last issue communicated several items of campus interest. The positive attitude of the campus this year is encouraging, and I feel we are in the midst of a great spiritual awakening. I want my remarks concerning your editorial to be taken in a positive sense, and I am trying to word them in this fashion for informative purposes and possible friendly debate.

First, look at the campus in terms of what we would have without federal funding. All of our classes would be in McClurkan, Fine Arts, and the Library. We were at that stage in 1965, and I doubt if Religion was any better off with everyone having classes in McClurkan than having the best rooms of McClurkan available for their use.

Second, look at housing. Our dormitory space without federal aid would be confined to Tidwell, McKay, and Wise Hall. I feel the students would be worse off (if we had any) than under the present arrangement.

It is becoming difficult for private colleges to be self-supporting, and this is what I am trying to point out by this illustration. There is a need for financial help in greater quantities to carry on a quality education

than ever before. I do not feel we have to compromise our spiritual position by accepting certain Government funds. For example: Accepting building funds particularly on a loan basis is much less apt to jeopardize control than accepting operating funds, or even Student Aid funds, since withdrawal of any of these funds could quickly dry up part of the income stream of the college and make it difficult to operate. On the other hand, if undue restrictions were placed on the use of any building, since these are mortgage type arrangements, the college would merely have to raise these funds privately, pay off the mortgage, and the buildings would become its sole property.

So in effect if it is the source of borrowing that is of concern whether you are dealing with a commercial bank or the Federal Government or wherever the source of funds there is some control exacted upon the use of these buildings while still under mortgage. I should point out that in the case of the P.E. and Science Buildings, the church did have to match the grants to a substantial amount. We clearly understand the limitations when these funds are taken and are operating within these guidelines.

Some day Trevecca will have a very excellent Chapel and/or World Ministries Building on campus, and it should. However, I know of a

number of schools that have a very fine edifice in the center of their campus which are not Christian colleges in the sense that we would like to see them. The mere building does not make the college religious. Christian professors in Science, in Fine Arts, in Physical Education, in Business, etc., teaching in government or non-government buildings will make much greater impact on students than having a fine central edifice which compartmentalizes Religion. Hopefully we will be able to bring Religion into all of life and make it a part of each of the disciplines, and this contributes to our being a Christian college.

We must keep our eyes open to the possibility of undesirable elements of control, and I'm in agreement at that level. On the other hand, realizing the tremendous amount of funds needed today to provide a quality education, I'm at a loss to know how a private college or private colleges in general could compete in an academic sense without some assistance as outlined above. We owe our students the right to compete fairly in the work areas of the future. We add a value dimension that makes them better persons, and the government respects that commitment, even if it is unable to endorse it.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
S. P. Parry
Dean of the College

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WE ALL NEED SOMEONE

By Chaplain Wiseman

"We all need someone to lean on..." Todd, my eleven year old, and I were discussing that song the other day. The experience is so common. Children, older adults and collegians all need someone to lean on in times of loneliness, confusion, frustration and depression. Some people even need to lean on another when things are going well.

It's no shame to need someone to lean on? But where can I find him?

This Christian college provides a community of persons to lean on. Students care. Professors care. Administrators care. Staff people care. But where can I find the right one?

Look for someone who seems to reach out. All of us are more comfortable with some people than we are with others. Fellow students, faculty and campus leaders are all eager to help in any possible way. Share your problems with someone who says by his

actions and attitude, "I think you are a person of worth. I think you are important." Many such people surround you every day.

Look for someone who might have the answer. Often our close campus friends are those who think just like we do. If we take our problems to people who think, act and feel as we do, we may only enlarge our confusions. The college community is made of many persons who have experienced your exact problem. Others know people who have conquered the need you now have. Why not share with a trusted person who either knows the answer or who is aware of where to find the answer. If the problem is academic, try a professor or the dean. If the problem is a social, try your resident counselor, a student leader, or the dean of student life. If the problem is financial, try the business office, the student financial affairs office, or Mr. Bentley. If the problem is spiritual,

try a pastor, chaplain, or the best Christian you can find.

Look for someone who knows how to keep a confidence. Nothing is more frustrating than to share a need with a trusted friend and then find they have told it to the world or whispered it to a mutual friend. True, helpful people will be careful to keep your problem in the strictest confidence. Dr. Moore and I are committed to the fact that all confidences shared in the chaplain's office are privileged information. That means anything shared with the chaplain is never available to anyone else.

Problems often do damage when we do not seek solutions through available resources. The chaplain, every professor, and every administrator mean to have an open door where you are welcome to rap about any problem. Sometimes other duties require them to suggest an appointment, but we are all here to help you.

We all need someone to lean on.

OLIVET AND TREVECCA SHARE THE SPIRIT



(Left to Right) Larry Reynolds, Pam Isley, Wayne Thomas, Becky Bowers, Carolyn Prioleau, Rick Quevedo, Eddie Johnson, Dave Foltz.

The scene is the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at the Golden Belle Ranch Resort, thirty miles north of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The date is April 20, 1972. Eight Nazarene College students are sitting informally around a table, within a ranch house overshadowed by snowy Pikes Peak. We hear one student say, "Why don't we exchange entertainment between schools this next year." All agree.

The scene is Trevecca Nazarene College, the date, October 21, 1972. Ten students from Olivet Nazarene College take the stage in College Hill Annex and present an hour and fifteen minutes of entertainment. We hear one student say, "It was great." We all agree.

The scene is the main auditorium on the campus of Olivet in Kankakee, Illinois; the date, October 21, 1972. Fourteen students from Trevecca take the

stage and entertain a crowd. We hear one student say, "Good job." We all agree.

The interchange among Nazarene colleges has begun. The purpose of such a program is to promote unity among our denominational colleges. We at Trevecca saw campus life "ONC STYLE": dating, chapel, academic, and dormitory life. They at Olivet heard the three Nashville music sounds, "Modine" Isley, and the "Akies from Treveccce". Did it go over? Standing ovations concluded both performances. So, from ONC, where the kids say, "You guys come back," to TNC, where the kids say, "Ya'll come back now", the interchange was a success.

In closing, remember singing these words with the Olivet students:

"We will walk with each other,
We will walk hand in hand.

We will walk with each other,
We will walk hand in hand.

And together we'll spread the news,
That God is in our land.

And they'll know we are,
Christians by our love.

We will work with each other,
We will work side by side.

We will work with each other,
We will work side by side.

And we'll guard each man's dignity
And save each man's pride,

And they'll know we are
Christians by our love."

Olivet and Trevecca share the spirit.

Stuco Members of the Month

Two dynamic young men representing the overall ideas and beliefs of the Trevecca student body are Keith Currie and Wayne Thomas.

Keith, a junior from Columbia, Tennessee, is a member of STUCO and Inter-Club Council; however, his main job is that of Student Director of Religious Affairs. A music education major, his various extracurricular activities reflect his love for singing. He participates in such musical groups as the Encounters, the Reflections, and the Concert Choir. He is also in Circle K and the Ministerial Association. He enjoys all types of sports. His feelings concerning holiness and a Christian life are

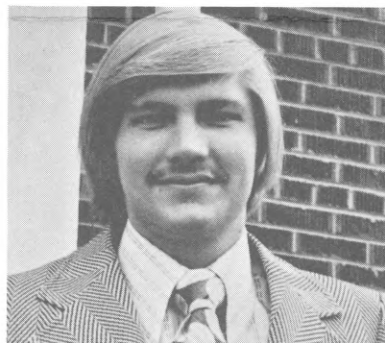
summed up in one brief statement: "I feel that the true spirit of holiness leads to a hunger for the scriptures."

Wayne Thomas, a junior class STUCO representative, is serving his second year in this position, previously as representative of the sophomore class. Last year he was chairman of STUCO assembly programs. This year, he is Parliamentarian, chairman of all school projects, and a member of the campus Beautification Commission.

He is majoring in religion and minoring in youth and retains membership in Circle K and the Youth Ministers Club.



Keith Currie



Wayne Thomas

V.I.P.'S INVADE TNC CAMPUS

High school students from all over the south-east came to Nashville, October 19-21, for Trevecca's annual V.I.P. Days. Students from the Florida district were scheduled to arrive on Thursday and remain through Friday, with the other districts arriving Friday and staying through Saturday. Approximately 400 teens from these areas were V.I.P.'s.

Each year the college invited high school students to the campus to give future T.N.C.ers a preview of college life in action. The V.I.P.'s reside in dorms, bunk in with other college students, sit in on class lectures, suffer hunger pangs in long cafeteria lines, and crawl into bed at 3:00 in the morning. As an added ill-effect, the weather took a sudden turn for the worse: wet, windy, cloudy, and cold.

However, a number of activities planned for the V.I.P.'s brightened the horizon considerably. Included was a bus tour of Nashville, a bonfire, a variety show, and a V.I.P. football game.

What exactly did the V.I.P.'s think of all this? Well, when asked of their reaction to Trevecca, most tended to clam up, but one sixteen-year old young lady from Jacksonville, Florida had quite a bit to say about the matter (nearly

two hours worth!):

"What discouraged me the most when I first arrived was the rain. I was really disappointed at first, but now that I'm here, I really don't want to go home. I couldn't wait to get down here. When I first drove up on the bus, it really wasn't what I expected. I thought there would be newer buildings, or at least I got that impression from the catalog. I wondered, 'Is this really Trevecca?'"

"The kids here, though, are friendly, a lot friendlier than the V.I.P.'s we came up on the bus with. They (the students) will do anything for you, and wherever we were being shown around on campus, everyone was so nice, you couldn't help but love them."

"I think, too, it's great the way things have been planned out for the V.I.P.'s so they won't get bored, because most of us don't know anyone when we get down here. I really enjoyed the Variety Show."

"I guess the one thing, though, that I've noticed the most since I've been at Trevecca is God's presence. It's really here, alive at Trevecca."

"I can't wait until I can come here, too!"

And doesn't that about sum it all up?

STUCCO SALUTES MR. RICHARDS

By Peggy Smith

To have a part in business
Is sweet as it can be;
But if the books don't balance,
It's total misery.

Old TNC was in the red,
And there was no way out
'Til Mr. Richards plainly took
The teapot by the spout.

He measured up and measured down
'Til he got things just right,
But now God leads him somewhere
else —
He lives by faith, not sight.

Oh, we will surely miss him;
And that is plain to see,
But he'll always be remembered
By dear ole TNC!

WHO'S WHO ELECTED

Gary Beddwell
Fay Bragg
Lawrence Golden
Billy Meador
Laura Merrit
Debbie Nixon
Linda Patterson
Mike Runyan
Peggy Smith
Donna Suttles

Details will be in next
TREV-ECHOES!

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR and at the same time help TNC

Homecoming
RED BARN
389 Murfreesboro Road

A contribution is being
made to TNC in relation to
our patronage on
November 10, 11 & 12

ACTION POLL

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Freda Shalter | 1. Bill Knight |
| 2. Joy Pratt | 2. Paul Martin |
| 3. Donita Mullinax | 3. Wendell Sullivan |
| 4. Pam Miller | 4. Dave Taylor |
| 5. Micki Patton | 5. Randy Morton |

—There is a lot of "Joy" spread on campus lately.
—Bill Knight has brightened some girls' hearts on campus this last weekend.
Honorable Mention: Men of D-Suite — D. Hill, B. Knight, F. Libick, W. Sullivan, E. Hightower, D. Mellich, and the boy Mike Harper.
Frank "Iron" Damron . . . looks like the boy is melting.

Handwritten signatures and names:
Fay Bragg, Beth Strathouse, Dale Kendall, Keith Currie, Karen Byrd, Wayne Thomas, Jim Spear, Joyce Bragg, Dan Boone, Laura Merritt, Peggy Smith, Linda Patterson, Mike Blankenship, Jeff Munno, and others.

GO TROJANS!

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE "TROJANS" 1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Richard Haynes	Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 10 Aquinas	Home
Nov. 16-18 Nazarene Tourn.	Bethany, Okla.
Nov. 20 Belmont	Belmont (Nash.)
Nov. 30 Belmont	Home
Dec. 1 & 2 Dixie Tournament	Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 7 Covenant	Lookout Mtn., Tenn.
Dec. 8 Stillman	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Dec. 9 Huntingdon	Montgomery, Ala.
Jan. 6 Aquinas	Aquinas (Nash.)
Jan. 12 Birmingham Southern	Home
Jan. 13 Milligan	Home
Jan. 16 Bryan	Home
Jan. 20 Tennessee Temple	Home
Jan. 26-27 Mount Vernon	Mt. Vernon, Oh.
Feb. 2-3 Mid-America	Olathe, Kas.
Feb. 6 Lee	Home
Feb. 9 Covenant	Home
Feb. 10 Stillman	Home
Feb. 16 Bryan	Dayton, Tenn.
Feb. 19 Tennessee Temple	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Feb. 26 Lee	Cleveland, Tenn.
Mar. 1-3 S.C.A.C. Tournament	at Covenant College
	Lookout Mtn., Tenn.
Mar. 15-17 N.C.C.A.A. Tourn.	



Front Row: Gary Bedwell, Brent Godbey, Bob Jerles, Nelson Ridley, Mickey Johnson, Saul Jenkins, Randy Fletcher, Mike Griner, Sam Davis. Standing: Coach Richard Haynes, SID—Glenn English, Statistician—Doug Runyan, Butch Baker, Ralph Watson, Charles Torain, Managers—Carey Dunning and Andy Batton, Trainer—Dave Brinegar and Manager—Tim Sherrill.

TAA TALLY

by Dale Smith

The Deltas and the Betas hooked up in a hard-hitting affair in the opening game for both teams. The teams played hard, but could only put 6 points on the board between the two. Unfortunately for the Deltas, the 6 points belonged to the Betas.

Eddie "O. J." Johnson received the opening kickoff for the Betas, and returned it 54 yards before being run out at the Delta 36-yard line. The Betas moved the ball down to the Delta one yard line before their drive was stopped, and the Big Blue took over. The Deltas moved 3 yards in their series, so Hal Hatley had to kick the ball. Eddie Johnson returned the ball all the way from his own 48, but an offside penalty brought the ball back to the Delta 49, much to the dismay of the Betas. The two teams had to give the ball up when they couldn't move it. The Betas got the ball on their own 48 and started on a drive. The highlights of the drive were the running of Frank "Iron Man" Damron, and a 15 yard pass from Dale Amburn to Eddie Johnson, that netted 6 for the Big Red Machine. The point after failed, and at the half the Betas led 6-0.

The third quarter didn't have much action until Jeff Fox intercepted an Amburn pass at the Delta 31, and returned it 19 yards to mid field. It looked as though Fox was going to return it all the way, but he was finally caught before he broke clear. This action ended the third quarter with the Deltas in good field position.

The second play of the final quarter saw Odom hit Dale Smith with a 39 yard pass to the Beta 10. Odom went outside to the 4 yards, but on the next play he fumbled and John Wallace recovered for the Betas at the Beta 14. Amburn was stopped cold for no gain, but on the next play "Iron Man" Damron ripped off 34 yards

to the Beta 48 to get them out of bad field position. The Betas gave the ball up at the Delta 47, and the Deltas had another chance. Three incomplete passes and one-yard rushing was all the Deltas could get, so the Betas got the ball and let Frank Damron run the ball to eat up the clock and win it for the Betas.

Frank Damron was the leading rusher for the Betas, with 114 yards rushing, while Waymen Odom led the Delta rushers with 14 yards.

The Alphas and the Gammas met in the opening game of the year in T.A.A. football, and to say the least, the Alphas were just too much for the Gammas. When the dust had settled, the final score was 36-0 in favor of the Alphas.

The Black and Gold scored the first time they got the ball. Rick Williams, the Gamma put, got a poor snap from center and was buried at the Gamma seven. The next play saw Brian Allison score from the seven to make it 6-0, Alpha. The extra point attempt failed. The first quarter ended with Alpha leading 6-0.

The second quarter, the Alphas scored three times on Gamma turnovers. The first score came after a fumble recovery at the Gamma four. Blue scored on the next play and Allison added the conversion making it 14-0. The Alphas kicked off and on the first play from scrimmage, the Gamma coughed up the ball at their own 20. Jim Spear quickly put up 6 more for the Alphas, when he caught a 20 yard pass from Dan Blue to make it 20-0. The Alphas kicked off again and 3 plays later, a Marvin Wells Pass was intercepted at the Gamma 40 and returned all the way for 6 more, making it 26-0 at the end of the half.

The second half found the Alphas putting 10 more points on the board. Four of the points came as a result of two safeties by the Alphas defense, and the final 6 came on an eighteen yard run by Dan Blue, his second of the day.

The leading rusher for the Alphas was Brian Allison with 55 yards in 8 carries, while Paul Gerard was the leading Gamma rusher with 7 yards in 9 carries.

TROJAN TALK

by
Eddie
Johnson

It was 1971-72 when the Trevecca Trojans ended up with 19-9 records; now they're back hotter than ever. New from within and without, the Trojans are on the trail to avenge losses to three of our rivals: Belmont, Lee, and Tennessee Temple. Last year the Trojans were able to make the silver glitter. This year they plan on turning the glitter to gold.

That was the Trevecca Trojans: a team of good coaches, multi-stars, great hopes and good titles. They were clearly over the hill when last season started, but they were just as clearly the division champs when it was all over, winning more games than any other team on the SCAC. Then, in the final playoffs, they took

third in the nation. This ascension was inspired by a demanding new coach and led by our tremendous stars. Most of the old-time heroes, like Charles Torain, who himself has honors starting from SCAC/MVP to All-Nazarene first team, with a total of eight honors to his name, are fired up and ready to go. Also Nelson Ridley, Mickey Johnson, Gary Bedwell, and Butch Baker received honors, who are all selected to the SCAC Championship Second Team.

There are others like Ralph Watson and Brent Godbey who are still around to defend their SCAC Championship. The Trojans got off with a slow start, but I'm sure slow starts don't effect good shooting

and hustling. Good luck Trojans, although you won't need it; and remember when we say Trojans are superb, we mean they are outta' sight.

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