

SUMMER MINISTRIES '73

Mr. Norm Shoemaker, from the Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Missouri, was on campus this week to interview students for Summer Ministries '73.

Mr. Shoemaker, who is director of special youth ministries for the denomination, held auditions and interviews Feb. 4-9 in Fine Arts.

Opportunities for volunteer student involvement this summer will include the following: "Lost and Found" singing groups, Summer Thing For Kids, Work Crews and Inner-City Ministries.

Students chosen for any of the volunteer summer programs will receive living expenses, including housing, meals and an allowance.

"Lost and Found" singing groups spend the summer holding "Hope Celebrations" in churches across the nation. The format includes public performances in a

variety of selected locations, television appearances for community impact, and discipling seminars for High School and College believers. It is a dynamic and unique training-outreach program.

Vocal and/or instrumental auditions are necessary as well as the personal interview. Instruments include keyboard, drums, guitar, bass, trumpet, trombone, sax and flute.

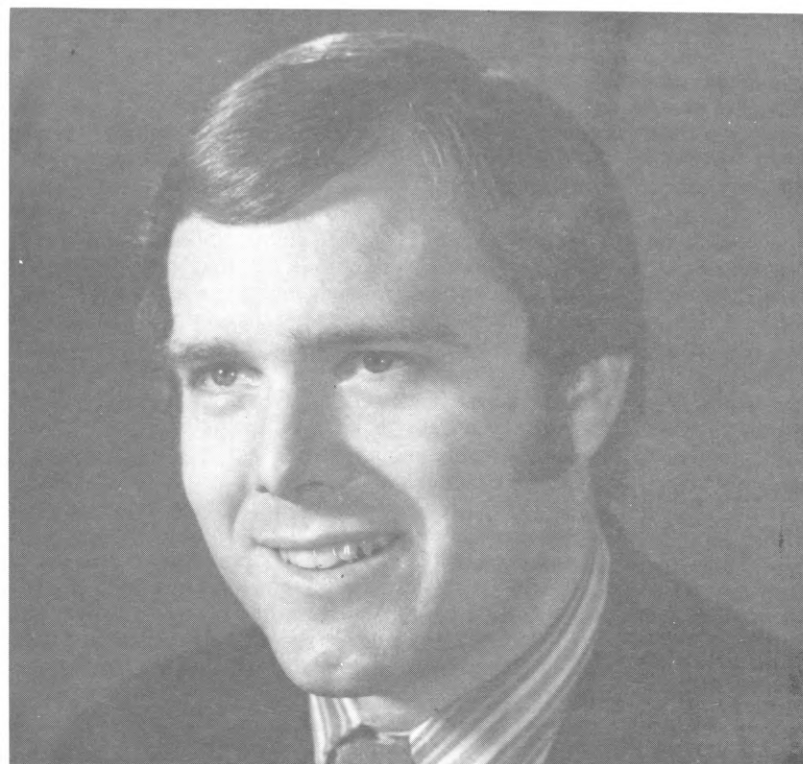
Summer Thing For Kids is a grassroots ministry to pre-selected Home Mission sites. Ten college people spending ten days on location to work "modern miracles" through an unusually effective Children's Ministry. Through puppetry, Sports, Musical Concerts and Dramatic Productions, the team eventually touches every member of the family and community.

The work crews will spend their summer building, renovating,

repairing, and remodeling selected home mission churches and parsonages across the nation. The crews will be composed mainly of male volunteers who have experience in construction skills.

A new pilot project is being launched this year to provide strategic help to urban churches developing patterns for inner-city ministries. Qualified students will spend the summer months initiating projects designed for children and youth within the inner-city population.

The Department of Youth has recently taken the initiative to organize an association for students planning to enter the full-time ministry to young people. Students in their Junior or Senior year of College seriously considering the Youth Ministry, for a small initiation fee, will receive all periodicals and youth resources provided by the Department.



Mr. Norm Shoemaker held auditions and interviews for Summer Ministries.

MARK TWAIN ON STAGE

Robin Jones

We watched him shuffle onto stage wondering whether to laugh or be silent. Soon enough we discovered we would be chuckling throughout most of the performance of "Mark Twain on Stage."

This living portrait of Samuel Clemens was performed by John Chappell in the College Hill Annex on Saturday evening, February 3.

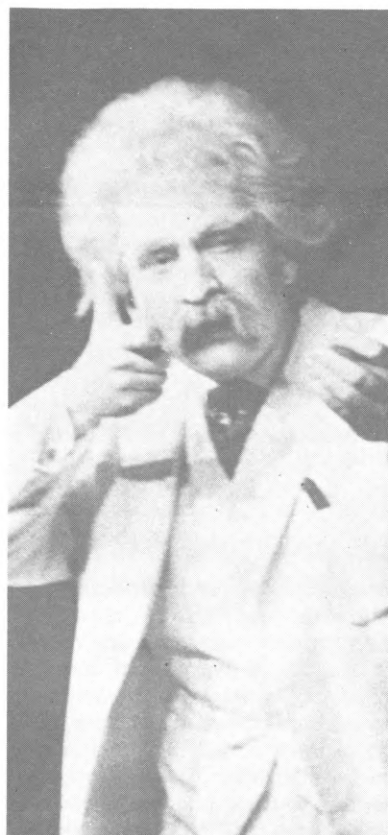
Perhaps most striking about the entire illusion was that indeed, it WAS an illusion. John Chappell looked like Mark Twain, talked like Mark Twain, walked like Mark Twain; you would almost believe he was Mark Twain!

The stage scene effectively created the effect of days past — days of 1910 in a lecture hall where one might notice an antique table and chair piled high with well-worn books. Amidst the aging books stood a lovely old crystal pitcher of

water and matching goblet. An ornate reading stand occupied center stage. Even the lighting was reminiscent of days before electricity.

Mr. Chappell achieved his Mark Twain Look by using a special type of make-up carefully created from studying actual old photographs of Samuel Clemens. It only took him three hours to apply it! His fine white suit was a copy of one which Mark Twain wore during his lifetime.

From start to finish we were all part of the past, a time when riverboats were popular for traveling and life moved more slowly. In the three successive acts we were first amused, then thoughtful, then scared to death! Those of you who missed this performance missed a most remarkable one-man show.



John Chappell as Mark Twain

Downing Concert Held At Trevecca

Susie Hall

Trevecca students and other guests received a tremendous blessing as the Downings' gospel quartet sang in concert in McClurken auditorium. Besides presenting an excellent program of contemporary gospel music, Paul Downing closed the concert with a very moving invitation which lined the altar several times.

In addition to singing some of their previously-recorded songs, the Downings' debuted several numbers which will be released in their upcoming album.

Paul and Ann Downing were married in 1969 and formed the group at that time. Paul was born in Manila, Arkansas and has been singing professionally for years

besides being in the business field. The ever-smiling bass radiates a love for Christ and a serious devotion to spreading the gospel.

Ann's career started with the singing Speer Family with whom she sang for several years. The Gospel Music Association honored Ann with the Dove award for the best female vocalist in 1970.

Donny and Joy McGuire, who were married recently, form a very talented part of the group. Donny is the pianist and tenor. His rich, strong voice was heard in several solo's during the concert.

Equally — talented is Joy, who sings soprano. Her clear and true voice adds a special dimension to the unique sound of the Downings. Mack Peters, bass guitarist, and

Fred Satterfield, drummer, complete the group and provide the musical back-up.

Paul and Ann Downing are members of First Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville and make their residence here in Music City. Members of the Trevecca Broadcasters Association and WNAZ-FM who brought the Downings to Trevecca were very impressed by the group's personal devotion to Christ and the prayer meeting they held backstage in preparation for their show.

TBA president Karl Payton reports that the Downings are anxious to come back to TNC, and the overwhelming response they were given showed that they will be more than welcome.

Library Receives New Microbook Series

The Microbook Library of American Civilization: Core Collection, a microform library of about 12,000 volumes covering all aspects of American life and literature from its beginnings to the outbreak of World War I, has been added to the Trevecca library.

The collection is a modification of a larger Library of American Civilization, which is now owned by more than 200 college and university libraries and public libraries across the U.S. and abroad. The Library was assembled with the guidance of fifty-two college and university faculty members pre-eminent in the field of American studies.

"Many of the books in the collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said library director Dr. J. J. Wheelbarger. "This means that our students and faculty now have access to resources usually available only in major centers of learning."

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3 x 5-inch film card, or fiche. Up to 1,000 pages can be reproduced on each fiche, an achievement of high-reduction photography that reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times with high optical resolution. Microbook titles are projected for reading on a desk reader or a small, portable "lap" reader. Most material is enlarged on the reader screen to greater-than-page-size, making it easier to read than the original.

Fiche in the Microbook Library can be stored, retrieved and circulated just like books. However, the difference in space requirements is dramatic. In conventional book form, the 12,000 volumes in the Microbook Library would take up almost 1,300 feet of shelf space. In Microbook form, the entire collection can be stored in about 18 standard card catalog drawers.

Additionally, each fiche is contained in its own envelope on the face of which is printed full catalog information for that fiche.

The Library was acquired at a cost of about five percent of its estimated cost in book form.

The Library of American Civilization is published by Library Resources Inc. of Chicago, an Encyclopaedia Britannica subsidiary.

What is C.O.R.

Christian Out-Reach (C.O.R.) sent out their first team Saturday and Sunday, February 3-4 to Paris, Tennessee. The evangelistic team was headed by Bill Dillon and Joey Brummet, who both preached and sang as part of a quartet. The other members were Diane Walls and Karen Byrd (singers), accompanied by Chuck Sinclair on the piano. The team had a fantastic weekend in witnessing for the Lord. The church experienced a rewarding revival and each member of the team received a spiritual blessing.

C.O.R. is a new program under the Religious Affairs Council, whose hope is to give every student the opportunity to "Share the Spirit". There is a need for all types of talent regardless of unique abilities. Some of the areas of service are singing, preaching, instrumentalists, S.S. teachers, N.Y.P.S. programs, work teams and canvassing. It is our sincere desire to give everyone that loves Christ and wants to do something for Him and others the opportunity to do so. Requests are coming in from all over our educational zone from pastors who want to give you a chance to serve. You may still sign up for C.O.R. simply by filling out a card which you can receive from Jane Cowger, Ext. 327; Danny Williams, Ext. 332; or Don York, Ext. 371. This is your opportunity to reach out farther than this campus, your chance to "Share the Spirit".



Brothers In Christ

By Bill Gunno

Often people speak and write without knowing the complete facts concerning the subject they are trying to communicate. This seems to be the case with a letter directed to the editor of the *Trev-Echoes* from Miss Dena Williams. (The letter appears in this issue, in its complete form, with the exception of certain deletions of terminology considered by the editor as being in poor taste.)

Though I am in sympathy with the general thought of her letter; (that being a Christian entails not being an advocate of racial prejudices) the manner in which it was presented was biased, pointed, misleading and unfair to the majority of Christians in the Nazarene Church. She has made accusations which are generally false. In short, she has neglected the basic Christian principal which she condemns in those professed Christians who are racist: that of Christian love.

By using examples of a small minority in the Church of the Nazarene, she questions the holiness status of the entire church and infers that every member is a racist. This in itself would indicate that she is guilty of prejudices (which basically means "a judgement or opinion formed without due examination of the facts or reasons that are essential to just and impartial determination.") to the same extent as the racist. The very fact that our General Assembly in 1968 voted into existence a formal statement, in the form of an article, (Section 704.3 in the manual) against racial discrimination should indicate to anyone, including Miss Williams, that the majority of the Nazarene people are not racists. If anything, they are seeking to eliminate racial inequality.

The problem lies, not with the Church of the Nazarene in general, but rather with a few outspoken individuals within the church. It is sad that some professed Christians (both black and white) are open advocates of racism, but such is the case. These people (I hesitate to call them Christians, because the term Christian means to be Christ-like; and Jesus Christ never practiced or taught racism) wear their racist inclination around their neck as if it was a badge of honor. This is wrong and definitely not of the spirit of Christ.

The white Christian condemns the black Christian; the black Christian condemns the white Christian and probably both are guilty of some racism; however, if both sides would follow fully the example of Jesus Christ our Lord, this problem would not exist. The woman at the well was surprised when Jesus drank with her because they were of different races. This was only one of many examples in which Jesus applied His teachings to life.

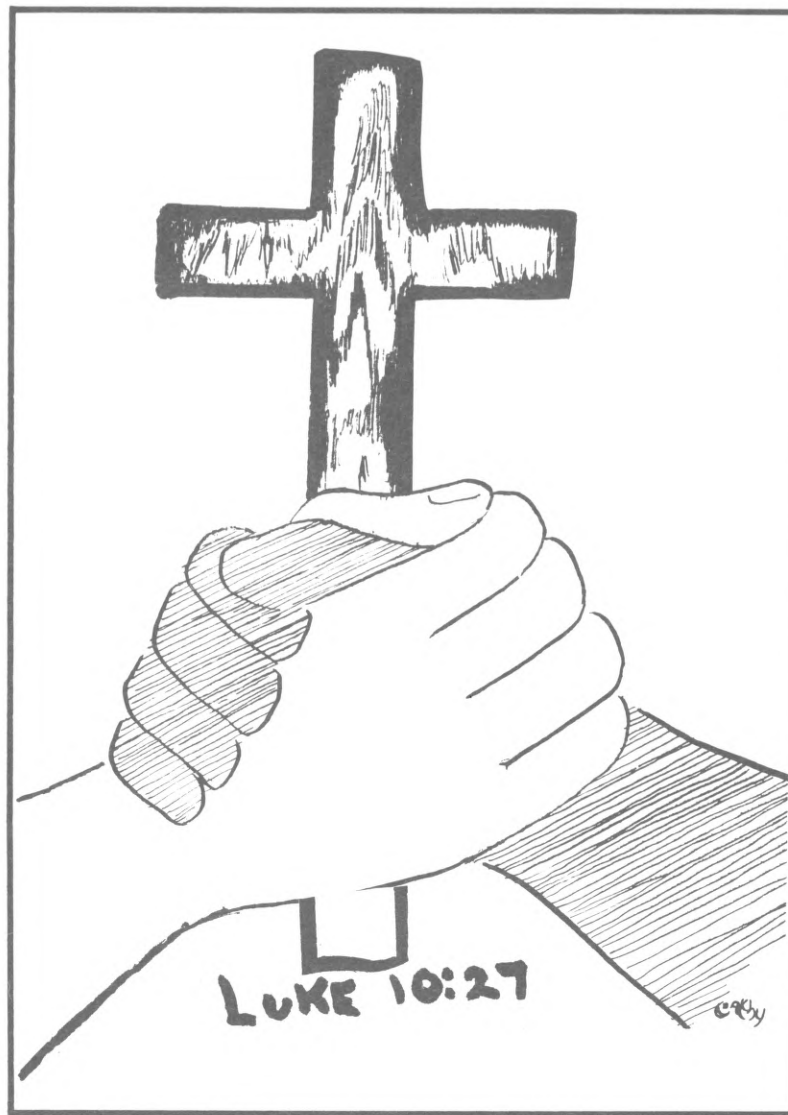
Jesus Christ, the Son of God, gave his royal law of love: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength and all thy mind; AND THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF" (Luke 10:27). First we need to love God and then love our neighbor as ourself (as indicated in the previous verse) in order to receive eternal life. In the passage directly following this statement (Luke 10:29-37), Jesus gives the parable of the Good Samaritan which basically communicates the fact that our "neighbors" include everyone regardless of race, thus we must love everyone as we love ourself. No one would purposely discriminate against himself, so in loving others as himself, it would follow that he would not discriminate against them.

Though it is far from the will of Jesus Christ, racial prejudice does exist on Trevecca's campus. Seldom does it come to the surface for all to witness but it does exist. Like the hot molten rocks waiting for an opportunity to break through the crust of the earth in volcanic destruction, this racial prejudice exists in the hearts of a few, ready to destroy anyone who allows it to possess them with its vicious hate.

It would seem that we really do not know why racial discrimination exists. We blame it on the South, on what we have been taught, and many other things. In the final analysis racial prejudice among professed Christians lies not in these but rather in a misunderstanding of what it means to be a Christian.

Understanding the past is far less important than correcting the problem. We need to follow the example of St. Paul when he said: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Like Paul, we should press toward the higher calling which is in Jesus Christ. We should forget those things which are in the past and reach forward to formulate a better relationship through our Lord Jesus by observing His royal law of love.



COME ON

by Mark Farris

In the fifth chapter of Mark, the 27th verse, Jesus says two words, "Follow me." I don't know of any two words that can mean as much as these. They mean service, they mean hardships, they mean inner peace, and they mean a home. But why, in today's society especially, do we follow?

We follow because He knows the way. As a child I used to go hunting with my father. When we got into the woods I stayed right on his heels. Why? Because he knew the way? I didn't. That is the reason I follow Jesus. In a world of confusion and pressures I just don't know the way, but He does. All I have to do is stick close and follow.

We follow because of the way itself. It's a way that is rocky and rough sometimes but it's a way of deep, inner, satisfying peace. I used to wonder why the way couldn't always be easy, but I've found that if it were, we wouldn't need to follow. Before long we would be asleep spiritually. When I worked for the Kentucky State Parks Department, I had to make a five-hundred mile trip one day to get some supplies. I left early that morning when there was very little traffic and got on a big interstate highway. After about forty-five minutes I fell asleep and didn't wake up until I ran onto the shoulder of the road. That road was wide and smooth with no traffic. You couldn't ask for a better situation, but I went to sleep. A few months later I had to go up a big mountain in Tennessee. The road was steep, narrow and curved. There was a rock wall on one side and a drop-off on the other. This time I was in a tractor-trailer rig, and taking it up a road like that was a chore. I didn't go to sleep though I had so many things to keep my mind occupied that I never even thought of being tired. We have our pitfalls and drop-offs in life and we have to pray and read God's Word to make sure we're still allowing Him to lead and not doing our own selfish will. These things keep us spiritually awake and we find that

His love strengthens us and toughens us in time of need.

We follow because of where the way leads. It would be foolish to start out on a road that has no destination. The way Jesus leads us is the way to heaven. "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." The way of the world is much easier to follow and most people try this way. It too has a destination: hell.

Who are you following, Jesus or Satan? What road are you on, the straight and narrow or the broad one? What is your destination, heaven or hell? Remember in a world full of sin, Jesus is still saying those two simple words, "Follow me."

HAIR

"Although no stated length of hair has been brought out this year, it should be understood that our men should follow the prescribed dress guide as printed on page twenty-two of the Student Handbook."

This ominous warning appeared in the February 1 issue of the *Daily Announcer*. There were whispers going around campus that conditions were returning to those of last year, in which hair length was the major social hassle. Is Trevecca to suffer through another battle over something as unimportant as hair length? Will Step 1 in the enrollment line be a yardstick?

No, according to Dean Lewis. He is merely intending to reiterate the appearance guideline as stated in the Student Handbook. He realizes that the actual rule as stated in the handbook, and the students' understanding of it is vague and hazy, and the Dean is wanting to 'press for specifics'.

Our Student Handbook, according to Dean Lewis, is a 'social contract' that we as students signed, just as we signed as 'academic contract', so to speak. Because of individual differences and the changing style of dress and appearance, there should be room for flexibility; however, we need to be reminded that there is a guideline that we agreed to when admitted to Trevecca.

This is advice only, and won't be enforced by a threat of expulsion, or any other form of punishment. "We have lived beyond the day of expulsion as a result of hair. Expulsion is judged more as a result of one's attitude," stated the Dean. He went even further to comment on his opinion that last year's method of enforcement was wrong, although it did get results. Many students, however, left Trevecca because of the ruling.

To sum up, we are being asked to 'get the little trim', not for the sake of length, but for neatness of appearance. The administration has been lenient up to this point, and we shouldn't take advantage of this leniency, even though the student body is in no danger of being intimidated by threats. We are, after all, a Christian college, with standards to live up to. Or are we?

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The Trouble with Dating on Trevecca's Campus, is That You have to live with your mistake!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

So, the Nazarene church is "supposedly" a holiness church. You could've fooled me. Sometimes I wonder if we really live what we profess.

I suppose I should think nothing of it when I hear my fellow church member (white, of course) complain about what the world is coming to when he sees a black family sitting on the third row. Maybe I should hiss and sneer and call them "niggers." Or better yet, how about "black (censored)"? Yes, I guess that's it! That would be one way of displaying my love for Christ and others.

And then there's the times when students get called down for dating members of another race. Not only do they get bombarded by criticism from the administration but they receive some of the most shocked looks from their fellow students. How often have I heard, "Well, I just never would have thought it of you." So from now on maybe I should say, "I can't be seen with you. This interracial business is against my religion."

And yet, I cannot do it. I simply cannot be like some of my other fellow white men. I don't see how I

can profess to be Christian, loving and serving God, and at the same time hate a person simply because he's black. I cannot grasp it. How can a person who is filled with the Holy Spirit, claiming to know the love of God, reflect such an attitude?

Well, maybe I'm wrong but I believe the Bible says "Love thy neighbor as thyself." I can't find anything in the Bible that says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself, except 'niggers'."

Someday, if we're lucky, we all might be able to live in peaceful, friendly, harmonious co-existence. (I suppose it would be too good to be true.) There is no doubt that it will never come to pass as long as the white Christian (!) man continues to look down on the so-called "nigger, coon, jiggaboo, and jungle bunny". Not to mention the "black (censored)." I, for one, pray continuously that the Nazarene church will open its eyes and take a real part in destroying this utterly ignorant myth about the black man.

Dena Williams

Editor's Note: This letter has been printed in complete form, as author requested.

Dear Editor,

As I write this I'm visiting in the Stuco meeting listening to the various proceedings. This is my second time in attendance and I have one thought to convey to my peers — this is the year of the student, the year that we all are to get involved. If a student has a complaint, he should present it to his Stuco representative or present it to Stuco personally. If this course of action fails, then let him say what he wants or take another course of action. However, too many times we argue and complain about one thing or another and are not willing or do not take proper steps. If this is the year of students, let us, the students, get involved. The meetings are open to all and are in McClurkin Auditorium at 9:15 on Tuesday nights.

Sincerely,
Name withheld

Dear Editor,

The Trevecca Broadcaster's Association and WNAZ-FM would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the three-hundred T.N.C. students and staff who took their time and money to make the

Downing's Concert such a great success. Most of us know that getting the necessary funds to attend such a concert entails a considerable amount of effort. But, because of this effort, as well as the attendance of several Nashville area residents, our first sponsored concert ever was not just a financial success but more important, a spiritual success.

I don't have to tell you or anyone else who was there, what a wonderful spirit there was in that performance. Even the Downings were so stirred and pleased that Paul Downing, after the concert had concluded, asked me to please invite them back whenever possible. Our main purpose was to bring a group that had a sincere message to share. The Downings couldn't have done a better job. Because of the success of this concert, T.B.A. and WNAZ have already laid the ground-work for a future concert sometime in the spring quarter. We want to continue to offer T.N.C. and Nashville concerts that are both musically pleasing and spiritually exciting. Thank You Again!

Yours in Christ,
Johnny Morrow, Station Manager
Karl Payton, Club President

Dear Editor,

On January 17th, while waiting in the emergency room of Miller Hospital, we found it was impossible to reach the school by telephone. We had taken an ill student to the emergency room and found we needed to contact the school. We called the school number and waited. I rang for twenty minutes straight. No operator answered. Notice I said it rang. The line was not busy. It was 10:30 p.m. Supposedly the operator was still on duty.

We would like to know why the operator failed to answer this call? Why is the school's telephone system so inadequate that it is impossible to reach the college from off campus in an emergency? We would like to know what to do in a case like this! The nurse on duty at the hospital questioned the adequacy of our telephone system. Don't you think it is about time that we questioned this ourselves?

Thank you,

Robin Dye, Karen Disbro
and Joan McNichols



Left: Robin Little, the Dean's faithful secretary. Right: Mrs. Crystine Y. Soyars, Alumni Office Manager.



Our Ever Present Alumna Mrs. Crystine Soyars

Linda Cramer

Approximately seven and a half years ago, the 1965 graduating class of Trevecca Nazarene College faded into oblivion. As members of all such classes, they will seldom return to their old "alma mater," and they and their friends will be forgotten.

However, there is still one person from that graduating class of '65 who has not faded from view. Quite the contrary. She has spent a great deal of her time here since then and hopefully will for some time in the future.

Who is this perpetual lover of T.N.C.? No one other than Mrs. Crystine Y. Soyars, the college's Alumni Office Manager. Although an alumna herself, Mrs. Soyars' roots in Trevecca's past go much deeper than most former students.

Raised on a farm in Charlotte, Tennessee, she was the only daughter among the three boys of Walter E. and Mary Ella (Pack) Yates. In her childhood, one of her favorite pastime was looking through college catalog graduating lists, particularly Trevecca's. From that time on, one of her main ambitions was to see her own name on that list.

Not too many years later, she graduated from Dickson Central High School, located in Dickson County, Tennessee. She pursued her education further at George Peabody College, receiving her B.S. in English in 1935 and an M.A. in 1955.

During these years of extensive learning, she married Aubrey Fenton Soyars and taught from 1929-1961 in Nashville city schools. Despite this, though, she was still not satisfied, as her one goal had not been achieved: to obtain a degree from Trevecca. So, in 1963, Mrs. Soyars applied for admission at Trevecca, was accepted, and graduated in 1965 with a 3.9 average and an A.B. in religion.

Over the decades she has dedicated her mind and abilities to various services and activities aiding the community. A few of these are the Junior Red Cross, the Civil Defense, and the United Givers Fund.

Saved at age seven and sanctified at eleven, a deep love and faith in Christ and the desire to work for Him has been instilled in her. Among the many positions she has held in the church on both a local and district basis are: church treasurer; N.W.M.S. president; Tennessee District N.W.M.S. secretary, vice-president, and editor; as well as a three-times delegate to the General Convention.

With hobbies such as needlework, writing, photography, and travel (most notably, the Holy Land) thrown in, one would think Mrs. Soyars would be too busy and preoccupied to pay attention to young people and their problems of today. On the contrary, she loves young people and knows how unstable their world can be. She herself struggled through college with health and financial difficulties but came through with His help.

Mrs. Soyars is an everyday person like you or me; she has just learned to make the most of every ability, moment, and opportunity God has granted her, something few of us ever do.

A framed motto on her office wall adequately summarizes her ambitious, fruitful, and unselfish life: "Not Somehow — But Triumphantly!" Never accept defeat; succeed all you can.

However, as Mrs. Soyars said, "Teaching is my first love." And she's completed many hours of that, thirty-two years alone in Nashville, plus four previous years in Dickson County. In addition, she taught junior high boys in Sunday School at Immanuel Church of the Nazarene from 1932-1957 and served as Junior High Department Supervisor at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene from 1959-1969. Other educational organizations she is presently involved in are the National Retired Teacher Association, the Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa International Sorority for Women Teachers, and the National and Tennessee Education Associations.

Mrs. Soyars' willingness and readiness to help others has not gone unnoticed. Some honors and awards she has received are "Teacher of the Year" and various certificates of recognition and service pins.

THE GREAT RIP-OFF

Robin Jones

Like wildfire, the tragic news spread from one horrified student to the next: "The chapel board has been stolen!" We stood amazed, hardly daring to believe that it could really be true. But Sharon Bowles, Assistant Dean, assured us that the astounding news was true. The chapel board was missing and we didn't know where it was or who had "borrowed" it. Silently we filed into Monday morning class chapel wondering what would be done to recover the missing chapel board of "sacred" tokens. Nothing was done.

All day Monday the topic was discussed among students. No one knew who had stolen the board. Some students rejoiced thinking that now there was no way to catch chapel cutters for a while. Others were angry with the unknown thieves. Still others thought the whole incident was hilarious!

On Tuesday we arrived for Chapel hoping to find our sacred tokens all hanging in neat rows on the chapel board. Alas! The thief, cruel of heart, had decided to keep our chapel board hidden, or whatever had been done to it. We listened during chapel as verdict was passed upon us: "If the chapel board and ('sacred') tokens are not returned by 5:00 p.m. today, we will have assigned

seats for everyone in Chapel." Some laughed... some gasped... some sighed... and some almost cried. Chapel adjourned and still no one had discovered the board yet.

Most of Tuesday passed in the usual way — slowly. Later in the afternoon, the Office of Student Affairs, protectors, and guardians of the chapel board and sacred tokens, received a strange letter through the campus mail. The Dean and Assistant Dean read the message contained in the anonymous letter:

"You may look the campus wide to find where the chapel tags we did hide.

If you look at the rear of the chapel ceiling

You will find that place mighty appealing.

Love?

Chaplain's Super Friends

Well, they had a good laugh and decided that perhaps it was after all just a bit of fun on the part of the robbers; however, the task of recovering the chapel tokens needed to be fulfilled. Robbie Little (affectionately known as "Little Robbie"), the Dean's faithful secretary, organized a posse for the purpose of search and recovery. Using her exceptional powers of persuasion, she enlisted

the help of the nearest fellows: David Taylor, James Williams, and Bill Gunno. Off went the three gallant Trojans, lead by their determined leader, in search of the missing chapel board. Their search led them to the famed McClurkin Auditorium. Upon applying the "Common Sense" technique to the hidden message of the letter, they finally uncovered the chapel board and the sacred tokens safe and sound tucked neatly in the overhanging ceiling in the balcony.

Jubilantly they returned to headquarters, mission accomplished. There was great rejoicing in the Office of Student Affairs, especially among those people who must mark and record chapel attendance.

Soon the joyful news spread far and wide across the campus and once again all was well with TNC.

Thus ended one of the strangest and most perplexing events to affect the campus of TNC. The only question, however, that shall be forever unanswered — the mystery still unsolved to this day — is WHO ripped off the chapel board in the first place. Maybe no one knows but God, so you'll just have to wait until you get to heaven to find out!!

Thirty Years Ago

TREVECCA'S DISASTER

by Brian McGuire

TREVECCA MESSENGER

Volume 11 April, 1943 Number 4

By the time this reaches our readers most of them will have heard the shocking news of the loss by fire of our Administration Building on the eighth of March.

Although this building was quite old (probably over one hundred years), it was a very substantial building, the main lower floor having fine hardwood floors, and was built in the stately dignified fashion of the days before the Civil War. The frame additions to the building were not particularly handsome but gave much additional space.

The fire was discovered about 8:45 Monday morning, March 8, in a frame addition at the extreme west end. This portion of the building was so far from the furnace, which heated two buildings, that it had been necessary to install a small stove to heat the grade rooms at the west end. Some small children who were in the room noticed that the blackboard was burning and one little girl went back to get her things before she left, but being only a small child she did not realize the need of spreading the alarm. A few minutes later when someone saw smoke issuing from the window it was merely supposed that the stove was smoking, and not until the flames began to burst forth was the truth realized. The campus bell was hastily rung and the fire department summoned. A number of students rapidly rushed into the rooms and began bringing out everything available, beginning in the west side with Miss Person's

apartment. As the offices were all on the east side of the hall, it was not difficult to rescue the office furniture and records, although everything was thrown into most beautiful confusion, necessitating many hours of additional labor to already overtaxed workers.

The second floor has been occupied this year as a sort of annex to the girls' dormitory, as there were too many girls at the opening of the school year to put all of them into the girls' dormitory. Classes having been moved to the new building, these rooms were redecorated and refurnished at some expense and filled with girls. At the time of the fire there were not so many girls in the building because of a decrease in enrollment. It was impossible to save most of the furniture from these rooms. The girls hastily gathered their clothing but several of them lost nearly all of their shoes and many other personal effects. Mattresses were thrown from the windows, but beds, dressers, etc., were nearly all burned.

As soon as the first fire truck arrived it was placed in position to pump water from our reserve tank at the entrance corner of the campus which is kept filled for use in case of fire. When it attempted to begin pumping the engine failed to work. As soon as another engine arrived it was set to work and promptly the firehose burst. All this time the flames were making headway. Later when another truck was brought another hose burst. It seemed that everything was

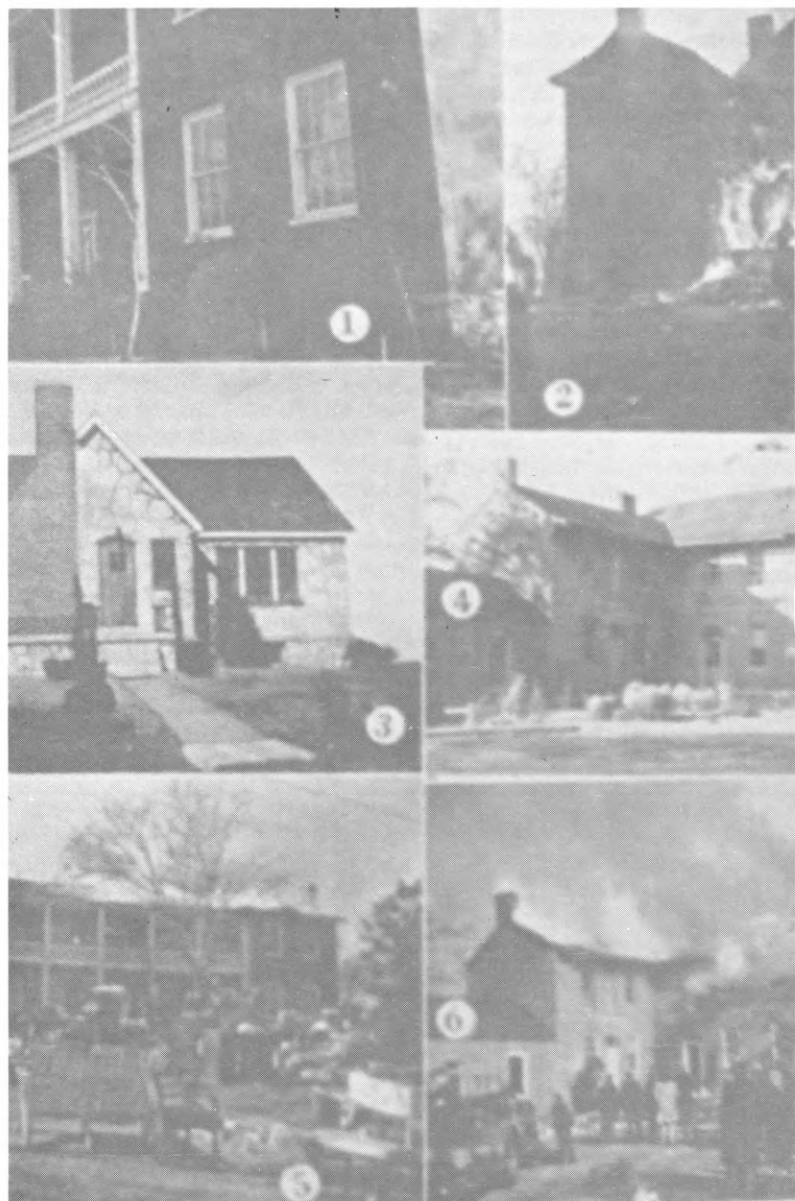
working against us. For two or three hours while the flames were raging the fiercest there were times when nobody knew when other buildings would be caught, but the Lord was merciful and finally the firemen were able to run a hose five hundred yards inside the city limits, and when this dependable stream of water poured upon the flames they began to lose their power. As the sun shone through the spray coming from the hose we saw a beautiful rainbow and were constrained to believe that it was a pledge of blessing to come.

While the fire was raging we thought of Romans 8:28 and we are still looking for the blessing promised to those who are the called according to His purpose. If this fire had taken place two years ago when we had no other place for classes or offices Trevecca would have been almost obliged to give up.

We are thankful indeed. We can see signs of God's protecting care in having this place available.

"We are thankful indeed..." How many of us would take this optimistic attitude if tragedy such as this struck our campus today? How lucky we are to be in a period in which Trevecca is not on the verge of "giving up" or closing its doors because of financial reasons, as it was so many times in its history. God has been good.

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." — Romans 8:28



Building as shown in year book. Numbers four and six as shown before and after fire.

STUCO REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MONTH

For the first time, our Student Council representatives of the month are both of the male gender. These two dedicated, athletic young men are Dave Foltz and Jim Spear.

Dave is a junior majoring in Religion with a minor in Youth Ministry. From Mooresville, North Carolina, he has a variety of interests that occupy his spare time (what little of it there is). These include bicycling, hunting, canoeing, and all outdoor sports.

Sports is indeed the key word here as far as Dave is concerned. He is active in several: football, basketball, softball, handball, and volleyball. His enthusiasm, participation, and school spirit in all Trevecca athletic events has not gone unnoticed; he was presented an All School Award for school spirit during the 1971-72 school year by the faculty and student body.

In addition to his involvement with athletics, Dave holds a number of club and organizational offices as well. He is vice-president of Circle K, vice-president of the Bicycle Club, a junior representative of STUCO, a member of the Campus Beautification Commission, and is in his third year on the Student Council at Trevecca.

Concerning Student Council and its relationship with the students, Dave states: "I'm concerned with the image Student Council members present. We should be

more involved with the students instead of playing roles as leader. I feel the ideal leader is one who leads by serving."

Our other STUCO representative of the month is Jim Spear, also a junior. From Bradenton, Florida, he too, is studying religion, making it his minor and majoring in Business Administration.

Jim is very active in all phases of campus life at TNC, as is well reflected through his involvement with a number of various clubs and committees. He is an active member of Circle K, a member of Student Council and the Campus Beautification Commission, secretary of the Intercollegiate Board, and president of the Trevecca Athletic Association.

A keen interest in sports is also shown; as he said, he "likes them all." However, most of his participation in this area is with All-star softball and football.

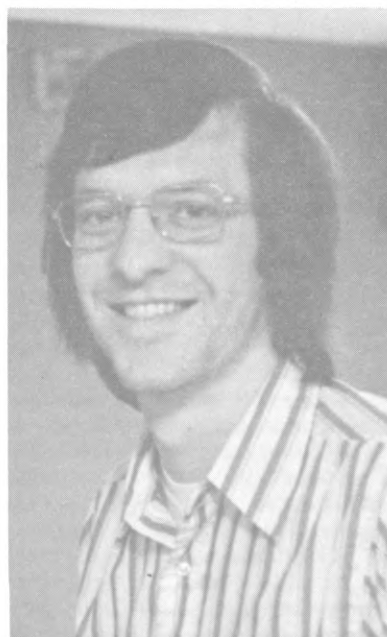
Jim believes that total cooperation, interest, and involvement are necessary from the faculty and students if their needs and wants are to be met through the aid of Student Council officers. He hopes such an attitude will prevail the rest of the year.

In summary, he said: "Come to a Student Council meeting with your gripes, and we will work with you. Student leaders are elected by you, the student, so use us!"

by Linda S. Cramer



JIM SPEAR



DAVE FOLTZ

Valentine's Day Afterthought

by Linda Cramer

February 14 — "This is the day on which those charming little missives, ycleped Valentines, cross and intercross each other at every street and turning. As the raven himself was hoarse that announced the fatal entrance of Duncan, so the knock of the postman on this day is light, airy, confident, and befitting one that bringeth good tidings... Visions of Love, of Cupids, of Hymens." — Charles Lamb

Valentine's Day, February 14 — a day for sending mementoes of love to those closest to you. This memento usually takes the form of a valentine, or an affectionate missive.

The exact origin of Valentine's Day is not known, although it seems to commemorate two saints of the same name. One was a Roman priest who was martyred on February 14 during the persecution of Emperor Claudius. The other was a bishop also martyred in Rome. Both are only legendary accounts but have historical basis. It is possible that both tales are variations of the same event and refer to only one person.

Our modern day custom of sending valentines, does not have anything to do with St. Valentine or his life. They rather seem to be connected with the pagan Roman festival of Lupercalia, which took place in the middle of February, or

with spring seasons in general.

According to an old belief, prevalent even before the time of Chaucer, the mating of birds began on this day. However, not only are birds apparently chummy on Valentine's Day but so are, well... people. It inevitably seems as if on this day members of the opposite sex are attracted to one another more than at any other time.

Many a heart, young and old alike, has beat a step faster at the sight of an attractive male or female. What must be the thoughts and desires that infest the mind and soul at such a scene! For a young fellow it might be the equivalent of this:

"Good Saint Valentine, I pray,
While around this town you stray
You will keep your eyes alert
For a maid who loves to flirt!"

— Albert Bridges

An overly-cautious young maiden might reply:

"Fair, Sir! to you my maiden
intuitions

Shy, but sincere — ingeniously
incline,

And if I find you answer
the conditions,

I'll take your bid and be your
Valentine!" — Edward A. Church

Whether love will take its course or not is left to mischievous Dan Cupid and his mystic arrows.

The *Trev-Echoes* and Dean Parry's Office would like to apologize to Randy Berkner for the deletion of his name from the Dean's List.

TAA TALLY

by Jimbo Marklin

Beta — Alpha (B League)

The Beta's and Alpha's opened up the B team portion of intramural basketball with an exciting season opener. The Alpha's won the game 53-48, but to a knowledgeable onlooker, the game seemed to be played in two different parts. The Alpha's controlled the first and fourth quarters, while the Beta's dominated the middle quarters.

The Alpha's controlled the opening tip and appeared destined to make the game a runaway before the Beta's began the long road back. The Alpha's scored the first eight points of the game and led at one time by ten points, 12-2, before the Beta's rallied to make the score 18-14 Alpha, at the end of the first quarter.

Beginning the second quarter, the Beta's went into a pressing man-to-man defense and forced the Alpha's into a number of turnovers, which the Beta's converted into points. The first half came to a close, and the Beta's had come back to take a slim one-point lead at 27-26.

The third quarter saw the Beta's come storming back to take a lead of five points at the end of the quarter, making it 41-36.

The final quarter was one full of excitement for both fan and player alike. The Beta's were desperately trying to hold on to the ball but were having a difficult time doing so. Finally, the Alpha's took the lead, with a little over four minutes left. The Alpha's began to pull away and were helped a great deal when defensive ace, Don Harris, fouled out with three minutes left. The Beta's were down by three with two and a half minutes left; but a jump shot by Howard Armstrong wouldn't go down and the Alpha's retained possession, so the Beta's had to foul to get the ball back. Jon Thrash and Steve Hedrick went to the line and calmly sank free throws to ice the contest by a score of 53-48.

The Alpha's put two men in double figures: Charlie Tyler with 13 and Jim Spear with 11. Jon "Sugar Bear" Thrash chipped in eight points for the Alpha's and played an outstanding floor game.

Howard Armstrong and James Brown led the Beta's with 13 points and 11 points, while Jimbo Marklin and Jim Laing added eight for the Beta's. "Bullet" Bob Payne didn't score a lot of points for the Beta's but had a good game on the offensive and defensive boards.

Beta 2 — Delta 2 (B League)

The Beta 2 and the Delta 2 met in the opener for both squads. The Delta's came out on top by a score of 38-30. The Beta's jumped out in front, 12-6, after the first quarter and led at the half, 17-15. The third quarter saw the Delta's move out in front 28-26 on the strength of Jerry Jared's seven points. The fourth quarter saw the Delta's move ahead to win by eight, while they were in the process of canning eight of eleven free throws to ice the victory. The Delta's won the game from the free throw line where they canned 16 of 24, while the Beta's could only hit on 4 of 11. Tim Hartsfield and Jerry Jared had 13 and 10 respectively for the Delta's, while Larry Reynolds led the Beta's with 10.

Delta 1 — Gamma

The Delta 1 team started out slowly, but after the first quarter, the Delta machine rolled over the Gamma's by a score of 51-17. The score was only 6-2 after the first quarter in favor of the Delta's, but

after that it was all over for the Gamma's. The halftime score was 24-4, and the third quarter score stood at 35-7. The Delta's substituted freely in the fourth quarter as nine men got in the scoring column for the Delta's as they rolled out to the final margin. Hal Hatley had 12 points for the Delta's and Jimmy Hite added 10. The Gamma leading scorer was Paul Gerard with 8.

Alpha — Delta 2 (B League)

The Alpha's were trying to win their second game of the year but met defeat when a well-balanced Delta 2 team defeated them 55-43. The Delta's led at all stops and were never threatened after the first half when they maintained an eight-to-ten point lead the rest of the game. The Delta's had three men in double figures: Danny Adkisson and Dave Hill with 14 and Jerry Jared with 13. Charlie Tyler led the Alpha's with 16 and Jon Thrash added 8.

Alpha — Gamma (A League)

The "A" league portion of intramural action opened with the Alpha's and Gamma's pitted against each other. This game was different than the Alpha games of last year the Alpha's had won. The Alpha's led at the half, 32-27, and built up the lead to 78-65 when the game ended. Dan Dyer and Al Boatman led the Alpha scorers; Dyer had 24 and Al Boatman, 21. The Gamma leading scorers were Rod Stover and Dennis Snodgrass with 18 each.

Delta — Beta (A League)

The Delta's lived up to their expectations as they defeated last year's intramural champions, the Beta's, by the score of 85-57. The Deltas, playing run and gun offense

and intimidating defensive, jumped out quickly and led at the half 44-25. The second half was much the same with the only question in doubt being how much the Delta's would win by. The final margin was 28 points with the Delta's putting 85 on the board and the Beta's a mere 57. The Delta's put five men in double figures with Larry Griffey hitting for 22 and Mike Runyun firing for 20. Sandy Patterson had 14 for the Beta's, while Frank Damron hit for 11.

Alpha — Beta (A League)

The Beta's got back in the winning column with a 79-38 victory over the Alpha's. The "Big Red" took a 36-19 lead into the dressing room at the half. The second half was nearly a repeat of the first, with the Beta's pouring it on the Alpha's, who were playing without the services of Al Boatman. Frank "Iron Man" Damron stripped the nets for 30 points to aid the Beta cause, while Dan Dyer led the Alpha's with 14.

Delta — Gamma (A League)

The Delta's proved to be the class of the league again when they swamped the Gamma's 87-52. This game was similar to the Delta opener when the game was over, more or less by half time. The Delta's put 47 points on the board in the first half to the Gamma's 20, then put 40 more up in the second half. The Delta's were led once again by Larry Guffey, who had 29 points. The Delta's appear certain to capture the league championship unless the teams can come up with something to cope with the Delta's. Rod Stover and Dennis Snodgrass led the Gamma's again with 12 points apiece.



They don't make baskets as high as they used to!

Estuary What A Crazy Place

Without counting all of the bays, sounds, and inland waterways, the American coastline stretches for more than 88,000 miles. For most of us, our shorelines only mean beaches to play on and oceans for fishing and swimming. The vast wetland areas that lie adjacent to our coast are oftentimes seen as little more than marshy, sandy wastelands, with plenty of strange sounds and dreadful aquatic creatures.

In their natural state, wetlands have often been perceived as useless swamps and thus just right for commercial picking. Connecticut has already lost almost half of its coastal wetlands, while San Francisco Bay, which once teemed with wildlife, has suffered an 83 percent loss of its marshland to reclamation. Thousands of other wetland miles have been drained, filled, built upon, and polluted. What these areas mean to us and why they may be our most valuable, vulnerable frontier is explained in a new, free 20-page booklet by Lee D. Salber, published by the 3-1/2 million member National Wildlife Federation. Estuaries, a major ecological segment of wetland areas and one of nature's greatest natural resources, are examined in "Estuary — What A Crazy Place". An estuary is seen by Salber as an edge — a border between land and sea, the boundaries of which can't really be

accurately set. Salber follows the estuary and its fertile life as its waters move back and forth with the tide, "Like a huge perpetual motion machine." The usually — unseen riches of estuarine waters are detailed, from the vitality of the sand bars and mud flats to the abundant sea life of the tidal marshes and ocean edges.

The "craziness" of the title is attributed to the variety of diverse meanings that an estuary holds — for beachcomber, photographer or oysterman — and to the incredible ecological changes that are constantly at work in an estuary.

Although Salber emphasizes that estuaries are unique, complicated environments with different problems requiring different solutions, he does outline what the future of our Nation's estuary system is and gives some sound, practical information on what citizens can do to help save it.

Single copies of "Estuary — What A Crazy Place" are available free by writing the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Additional copies are 20 cents each.

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TROJAN TALK

by Dale Smith

TREVECCA 86 - LEE 81

Tuesday night's showdown against Lee College ended in just that, a showdown.

From the outset, the two undefeated SCAC teams went at each other with ferocious tenacity.

Lee streaked to a 25-18 margin late in the first half behind some fine maneuvers from 6'5" freshman Larry Carpenter. The Trojans playing their usual sticky man-to-man defense forced several turnovers and Nelson Ridley's short jumper tied the game at 28-all with 2:38 remaining in the 1st half. The score was tied again at 30 and 32 when big Ralph Watson hit a 15-foot baseliner with 0:03 seconds remaining to send the Trojans to the dressing room with 34-32 edge.

The tempo picked up in the 2nd half as tempers flared and tension mounted. The foul-plagued contest reached its peak with 9:10 remaining in the ball game when Lee's Carpenter was assessed a technical for disputing the referee's call. Lee's coach, Dale Hughes, came to the rescue to defend his player and was slapped with two more technicals, giving him a total of three for the game which resulted in immediate ejection from the game. With his team trailing, he coached from the dressing room via his student assistant. Brent Godbey converted one of the free throws and Charles Torain hit a jumper to tie the score again at 58-58. After this, the Trojans scrapped and forced the Lee Vikings into fouling them. Godbey and Ridley each connected on 11 of 14 free throw attempts. In the meantime, Butch Baker, playing perhaps his finest game, climbed the boards for a game high of 14 rebounds. Brent Godbey converted a key bucket as did Torain in the final minute of play, but the icing came with 0:06 seconds remaining when Ridley calmly converted two free throws to seal the 86-81 victory.

On the ensuing inbounds pass, bedlam broke loose as little guard Larry Williams and big Danny Moore jumped Mickey Johnson while play continued on the other end of the court. With 0:02 seconds remaining on the clock both benches emptied as did the stands in an attempt to help the Trojans. When order was finally restored Lee had taken its team off the court and the referees were escorted to their dressing room by a host of "well-wishers". Police were called to the scene to help escort the officials from the premises. This was the wisest move of the night.

When the dust had finally cleared the Trojans had emerged as temporary leaders of the SCAC with a 3-0 slate. The return match will be looked on with much interest as the Trojans journey to Lee College, Feb. 26 in Cleveland, Tenn. Trevecca now stands 9-12 overall.

TROJAN SCORING

	F	FT	TP
Torain	12	2-3	26
Ridley	3	11-14	17
Godbey	1	11-14	13
Baker	6	1-2	13
Bedwell	4	0-1	8
Johnson	2	1-2	5
Watson	1	0-0	2
Griner	1	0-0	2

LEE SCORING

Eddie Jo Crabtree	- 12
Larry Williams	- 12
Theodore Sanford	- 6
Ed Golson	- 11
Larry Carpenter	- 23
Danny Moore	- 15
Dave Ussery	- 2



TREVECCA 79 MANC 77

Trevecca journeyed to Olathe, Kansas to lock horns in a two-game series with oft-beaten Mid-America Nazarene College.

The scrappy Pioneers gave the Trojans all they bargained for both nights before falling. The first night score was 79-77 as Mickey Johnson and Charles Torain chipped in key free throws in the waning seconds to seal a Trojan victory.

Mid-America came out hot and eased out to 39-37 halftime lead. The Trojans roared back to gain 77-69 lead with less than 3 minutes remaining in the game. MANC hung tough to narrow the margin to 77-75. This set the stage for Johnson and Torain's free throws to seal their seventh victory of the year.

Torain paced the Trojan attack with 19 points and 9 rebounds. Nelson Ridley added 14 points, while "Machine" Bedwell and "Pop" Godbey dumped in 12 points apiece. Bedwell also snared 8 rebounds.

The MANC Pioneers were led by Bill Bray's 23 points.

TREVECCA 94 MANC 92 (Overtime)

Second night action saw Nelson Ridley send the game into overtime with a free throw and Gary Bedwell can a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to seal the Pioneer doom.

The Trojans, behind a fine effort from Ralph Watson, scrapped all the way to escape the visitors gym with a victory.

With Watson, Torain, and Baker controlling the boards, while also doing most of the scoring the Trojans returned home with an 8-12 record, looking ahead to a big finish against SCAC foes.

Ralph scored 26 points while connecting on 11 of 15 field goals and also had a game high 14 rebounds. Torain and Baker followed with 23 and 20 points respectively. Baker hit 8 of 13 field goal attempts and 4 of 4 from the free throw line.

Ron Yauntis led MANC with 18 points. Bob Massic also added 18 points.

TREVECCA 78 COVENANT 77

Following a superb effort against Lee the Trojans took on the cellar-dwelling Covenant Scots in a SCAC game that had all the excitement of a night at home with your grandmother.

The game started slowly and by halftime the tempo had picked up to a snail's pace. The small, quick-handed Scots took advantage of the lackadaisical Trojan effort to pull within 38-31 at halftime. Had Butch Baker not dominated the game, the Trojans could well have been behind. Baker tallied 17 points in the first half and finished the night with a game high of 23 points.

The second half was more of the same as the sluggish Trojans appeared to get untracked only to make costly turnovers, enabling Covenant to stay close. Gary Bedwell and Brent Godbey warmed up in the second half to allow Trevecca to ease away to the final 78-67 outcome. The Trojans increased their SCAC standing to 4-0 and moved to 10-12 overall.

Little Larry Rilly paced the Covenant attack with 18 points.

Bedwell and Godbey chipped in 18 and 11 points respectively for Trevecca.

TREVECCA 86 - STILLMAN 93

In the final home game for the 1972-73 Trojans the Trevecca seniors performed well in an

excellent effort to overcome the larger, smooth-working Stillman Tigers. The effort failed as the scrapping Trojans led for half the game before the superior depth of the Tigers proved too much, as they moved out to an 8 point second half lead and held on to capture a 93-86 decision over Trevecca.

Stillman, employing a devastating fast break lead by slick Johnny Young, traveled most of the first half only to streak to eight straight points near the end of the half to enter the dressing room with a 45-41 lead.

TROJAN 23 - GAME STATS

	Games	Tot. Pts.	Avg.
Butch Baker	23	275	12.0
Gary Bedwell	23	226	9.8
Sam Davis	7	16	2.3
Randy Fletcher	5	6	1.2
Brent Godbey	23	160	7.0
Mike Griner	11	27	2.5
Bob Jerles	6	15	2.5
Mickey Johnson	23	223	9.7
Nelson Ridley	22	228	10.4
Charles Torain	22	446	20.3
Ralph Watson	23	163	7.1
TOTALS	23	1785	77.6

SEASON RE-CAP

OPPONENT	TNC	OPPONENT	TNC
58 Aquinas	86	78 Birmingham South	74
84 Okla. Christian	63	89 Milligan (3 Ot's)	88
72 Pasadena Naz.	68	79 Bryan	81
77 Mid-America	92	82 Tenn. Temple	72
78 Belmont	60	95 Tiffin Univ.	80
67 Belmont	62	95 Zanesville	88
78 Southwestern	70	77 Mid-America	79
72 Belhaven	77	92 Mid-America	94
64 Covenant	75	81 Lee	86
99 Stillman	76	67 Covenant	78
92 Huntingdon	73	93 Stillman	86
68 Aquinas	81		

1837
79.9

1789
77.7

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