



The Administrative Council shown here in a school policy meeting are, from left to right: Dr. Parry, Dr. Childers, Dr. Strickland, Dr. Smith, President Mark R. Moore, Mr. Dougharty, Mr. Richards, and Mr. Davis, Student Body President.

Administrative Council Sets New College Policies; Academic Council Plans For Future

The Administrative Council, chaired by Dr. Moore, met on November 12, 1969. The main topic of discussion resulted in a vote to increase the amount which the school will pay in dues to professional organizations to which full-time professors belong.

The Council met again on January 12. A policy concerning the placement of posters on campus was approved. Posters are to be placed only on bulletin boards unless approved by Dr. Parry, Dr. Strickland or Mr. Richards. In accordance with this new policy, it is hoped that a large central bulletin board will be placed outside the Book Store, as well as traditional spaces provided in key areas on campus.

A policy was set concerning

the showing of non-academic films on campus. They are to be approved first by the organization's sponsor and then by the Dean of Students. The faculty sponsor is to be responsible for previewing the film.

Social events may be held in the cafeteria, T-Room, and P. E. Center with permission for catering available. The College Center may be used with foods limited to light refreshments.

The Academic Council, with Dr. S. P. Parry, as Chairman met on December 1, 8, 10, 1969 and again on January 16, 1970. The Council considered departmental majors and minors and heard reports from selected departments concerning future plans and growth potential. The Council was viewing various offerings from an economic stand-

point. The desire was to provide the best curriculum possible from the resources available to the academic area.

Approximately one-half of the college expenditures are for instruction which compares very favorably with colleges of our type.

Guidelines used in the review included:

1. A balance of faculty between departments.
2. Maintaining and strengthening the service obligations to the Church.
3. Developing courses and majors that are in demand and relevant to the present world.

The Council after hearing various reports made decisions affecting all students.

Fixed majors are set between 40-45 hours while fixed minors now require 24-28 hours. In accordance with this, hours for music majors and minors were reduced.

Adopted as a goal were a few strong majors with adequate staff and resources and other majors and minors were reduced to conform. Areas which show growth potential should be given the resources to develop this potential.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

fifty-five hundred dollars must still be raised, making this close to a ten thousand dollar project. Classes have been asked to donate twenty-two hundred fifty dollars and clubs on campus will be asked give five hundred. Also, money from various Student Council fund-raising projects will be used.

The faculty has been promised twenty percent control of the Center because they are to give twenty percent of the total cost. Part of this money was used for sidewalks, and the other will go toward the purchasing of sofas.

Within the Center there will be a Committee Meeting area, a Lounge area, a TV area, and a game area in which collegiate-type tables games will be furnished. Hopefully, this will provide a well-rounded atmosphere for any student wanting to use the College Center.

College Center hours are now from immediately following chapel until 10:00 P.M. Students are using the Center more since the television has been installed.

Completion of College Center is scheduled for spring quarter.

College Center Remodeling Proceeding On Schedule

Sponsored by the Student Council, the all-school project this year is the redecoration of the old Student Center, now called the College Center. Carpentry, wood paneling, and a color television set have already been installed in the center. Two committees are now investigating the purchase of suitable lamps and tables. Within three weeks the sofas which were on display last quarter may be ordered. Dennis Moore, Chairman of the Committee in charge of cost figures and furniture, says that eventually an F.M. radio receiver will be purchased to provide soothing background music for the lounge area.

A General College Center Committee, headed by Dean Strickland, has been formed to legislate policy on student use of the College Center. In order to keep it looking nice, no food or drink is allowed. Any group must have Student Council permission before an activity is held in the Center.

In order to complete plans,

Board of Trustees Planning To Meet February 9-11

The Board of Trustees of Trevecca Nazarene College will hold their annual meeting February 9-11 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The Executive Board of Trustees will meet Monday night, February 9. On Tuesday all committees will meet on campus. A dinner for the board and their wives will be held Tuesday night at 6:00 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Also on Tuesday night at 8:00 a faculty reception honoring the Board of Trustees and their wives will be held. Members of the missionary district councils are invited to the reception.

Sophomores Completing Plans For Banquet

The Valentine Pageant, sponsored annually by the Sophomore Class, will be held on February 13, 1970 in McClurkan. Contestants will display their individual talent, and the top three girls will be selected that evening. Selection will be made by judges outside of Trevecca. These three girls will be guests of the Sophomore Class at the banquet the following night. Mike Biggs and his combo will provide additional entertainment at the pageant.

The banquet, which will be on Valentine's Day this year, is to be held at Old Hickory Country Club on Hadley Avenue. The theme for the banquet is "A Time For Us," and the decoration will be of a Roman style. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Paul Cleckner and the special speaker will be Mr. John Hancock. Entertainment will be provided by the Encounters. The 1970 Valentine queen will be crowned towards the beginning of the banquet which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the event are on sale for \$4.00 per person and pictures will be made for \$3.50 per couple. This includes two 5x7 photographs and four wallet size pictures.

Committee structures have been reorganized by Dr. Moore and by the Board of Trustees. The committee in which students are most interested in is the Student Affairs Committee which will work on all student problems. Sixteen men who are ministers and laymen from each district will make up the committee. In regard to the Student Affairs Committee, Dr. Moore said, "The board is intrested in helping students in college with scholarships, grants, and loans. The Student Affairs Committee will have an open ear to all student problems." Moore then concluded, I think the administration carries problems of students to the board before students carry their own problems to the board. Perhaps an Advisory Committee of students could be formed to work with the Student Advisory Committee on the Board of Trustees."

Five other committees will also be meeting. There is the Finance Committee which is made up of twenty men—both ministers and laymen from each district. There is also the Building and Grounds Committee which has seventeen ministers and laymen serving on it. Ten men who review the auditing report of the college make up the Auditor's Committee. Ten men are also on the Nominations Committee which nominates officers of the board. Meeting only when called, the Honorary Degrees Committee is made up of six men.

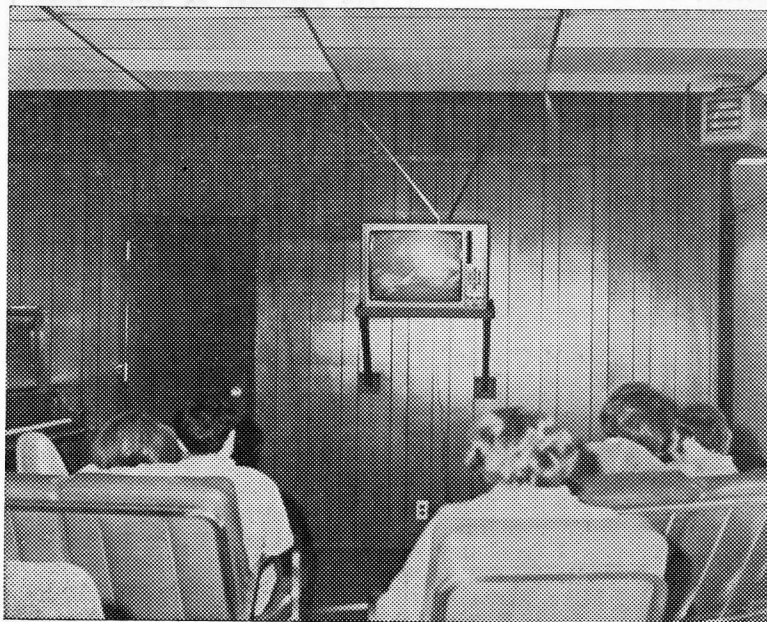
Student Council Planning MVNC Reception

Approximately 100 students from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College will arrive on the Campus of TNC Friday, January 30. Upon arrival they will register and be assigned rooms.

At 8:00 that evening, Mt. Vernon will take on the Trojans of Trevecca in the first of two basketball games. Following the game the Student Council will provide a reception in the College Center, featuring live music. TNC students will be admitted for \$.25 and MVNC students will be guests.

For interested MVNC students there will possibly be a counseling session with departmental clubs on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon a tour of the Trevecca campus and the city of Nashville will be held. That night MVNC and TNC meet again in the gym. A special After-the-Game-Stage Show will be given with Jordy Conger and Jim Quiggins in charge.

Sunday MVNC students will attend the church of their choice and will leave that afternoon at 2:00.



Students enjoy some of the new conveniences offered in the redecorated College Center.



CAN THE BOARD USE US TOO?

Trevecca's Board of Trustees represents one of the College's great strengths, consisting as it does of an able and devoted group of men with a general uncompromising commitment to the welfare of the institution. No one who has witnessed the Board's deliberations can have anything but admiration for the existence and strength of that commitment.

In just the time span of a little over a week the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees representing Trevecca Nazarene College will convene at the Statler Hilton Motor Inn. At that time, as usually happens, the Board will review plans adopt new programs, revise and accept a new budget, and make a general inspection of the school's procedures.

But more important than that the college Board has two unique and indispensable functions as quoted from the October 6, 1969, issue of the *Intercollegiate Press Bulletin* (IP) and adopted by the Steering Committee of the Study of Education at Stanford (SES).

"First, it has the legal and pragmatic responsibility for ensuring the long-run welfare of the (College) . . . the Board must be intimately involved in acquiring, conserving, and enhancing the funds needed to sustain the (College) . . . the Board must carefully review the major policy proposals that emanate from within the institution and, even more important, must satisfy itself that the process of policy development is on a sound footing."

"Second, the Board has to support the (College) in its relationships with other social institutions and with its external constituencies."

The Stanford Committee went on to say that, "Individually and collectively, the Board must have both the prestige and the knowledge to serve as bridge and buffer between the University and the outside world—the alumni, governmental institutions, and the public at large." But it is much easier to obtain

and guarantee prestige than it is knowledge. Most members of the Board are busy men, who are unable to give their undivided attention to what is going on inside the increasingly complex institution that the college has become.

The SES Committee also commented on the role of the trustees, "To be sure, Board members often seem to become engaged in the relatively trivial but externally visible topics which attract the attention of the press and the public. But such engagement is perfectly natural, and probably inevitable if boards are to carry out the important function of serving as bridge and buffer the (college) and society."

"To free itself for more effective performance of (those) essential role(s), the Board should, in concert with other members of the (College), re-examine its own policies and procedures in order to make substantial, delegation of operating responsibility," concluded the committee.

With this information the SES Committee has recommended that students and faculty should serve as members of the board of trustee's committees.

Findings from a recent national survey conducted by the Indiana University School of Education show that faculty members serve on standing or advisory committees of the trustees at 120 and 302 private, independent colleges and universities, while students serve in a similar capacity at 39 of them.

In the November 3, 1969, issue of IP it states that Wesleyan have recently voted a sweeping University's Board of Trustees reorganization of the Board by the addition of students and faculty as voting members of the five standing Board committees where most policy is formulated. The new Wesleyan program is cited by the trustees as a "significant step" toward the ultimate form of University governance: "a blend of students, faculty, administration and trustees rather than a linkage of essentially separate bodies."

Other issues of the *Intercollegiate Press* cite such instances in which Brandeis University President Morris A. Abram recommended to the Board of Trustees that "two students be elected to sit as voting members of various Board Committees and participate at Board meetings." The students would be elected by the entire student body.

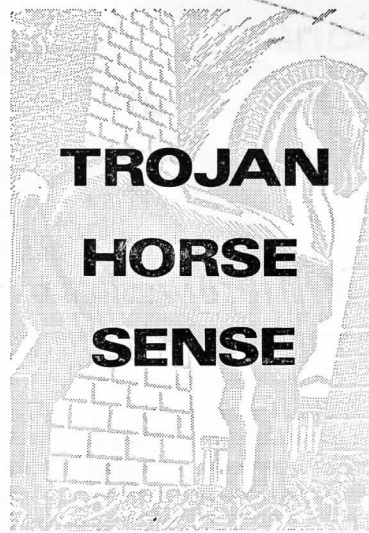
On the Board of Trustees at Trevecca there are no students or faculty representatives on standing committees or the general board. The administration's feeling on this matter is that faculty are employees of the Board and therefore need no representation. Students on the other hand can channel their thoughts through their local district board members or through the administration. One definite and positive step has however, been made through the formation of a Student Affairs Committee which conceivably will handle all student concerns. There are no students on this committee, but plans call for a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee and student leaders during the annual meeting.

With the preceding material presented it would seem that for the best interest of the school for promoting "a something extra college" a most positive action of the Board of Trustees would be to at least take a compromising attitude and allow for student and faculty representatives on some of the standing committees. It would not now have to be a necessity to have a voice on the general board of Trust, although plans should be made for future action toward this plateau of student and faculty communication with the Board.

Further thinking for possible improvement of relations with the Board might call for Board Meetings to be held on campus with at least some portions of the meeting open to the public of students and faculty.

All concerns positively working together today can create a better Trevecca Tomorrow.

Dennis L. Moore
Editor



Raise A Constructive Voice

By John Teter

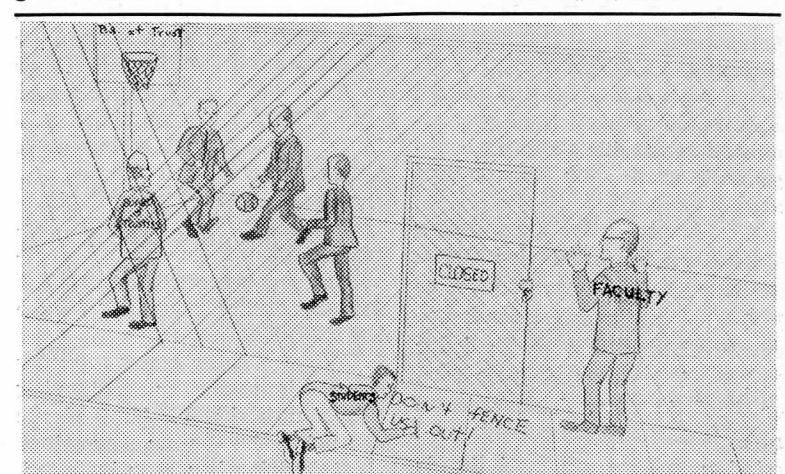
Much talk is heard in America concerning the role of students in the governing of a college. Many are advocating increased student participation. A few have even gone so far as to suggest committees having equal faculty-student ratios with administrators chairing them. In light of these ideas some questions arise that need to be considered on our own campus.

In what areas of college government should students be involved? Some areas already have student representatives, although there is some question as to whether the number is sufficient. Some areas admittedly require knowledge and experience that students do not possess. What criteria will be used to determine the areas and the number of students involved?

Which students will participate? Who will pick the student representatives and on what basis? There is some question as to whether or not enough students are willing to spend the time and work required to take part in college government. There is also concern over whether the students who would take part would really be representative of the student body.

Another vital question concerns the reason students are seeking more voice in governing the college. Is there a real desire to be constructive and work to better the college or is it just the popular thing to call for more voice? Have we examined our motives and reasons or are we just joining in the national chorus of "more power?"

The trend is to give students a larger voice, as they show themselves to be capable of; handling the increased responsibility. We must decide if we are ready to spend the time and make the sacrifices necessary to give a responsible and constructive voice. When we show that we are, then perhaps the other questions can be answered and we can take a more active role in college government. Let us show that we are ready, then we can ask for a larger role on good terms.



A common cry of students and faculty: "DON'T FENCE US OUT!" We can be helpful to the Board of Trust, too.



The Council Column
By Karen England

Recent action involving clubs on campus has included granting Civinettes permission to sponsor singing valentines and approving the Art Club constitution. Stuco also has granted permission to the Missionary Fellowship to collect \$1.00 pledges from students to help finance the Missionary Convention.

A committee was appointed to formulate the council's position as to equal student-faculty representation on the Lyceum Committee and to present this position as adopted to the administration.

Approval was given to ask Mr. Jones of Sears & Roebuck for the Student Council Lecture Series speaker.

A proposed letter for requests for use of the College Center was accepted. Sectional reservations will be granted by a committee, while requests for the entire Center will be granted only by Stuco.

A request was made to Mr. Richards that an intercom system be added to McKay Hall as well as additional phones on each floor and the lobby.

Baird was formed to study the feasibility of an elected radio station manager who would serve as a member of Stuco.

Student Committee Studies a Newly Elected STUCO Post

There is, in the student council, a new committee headed by John Baird with Jim Quiggins, Joanne Fullwood, and Dennis Moore assigned to investigate and report to the student council their findings on whether or not the radio station manager should automatically be a member of the student council. The reasoning behind this idea is that the T.A.A., C.W.A., Darda, and Trev-Echoes heads are all included on the Student Council.

The committee taker has another week to gather more information and report it to the Student Council. The Council plans to write and find out the policy of Bethany, Olivet, and Nampa. Other sister Nazarene institutions all of which have the same situation.

Cont. p. 4, col. 2

Journalist's Prayer

Lord, let me never tag a moral to a tale, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my material so much that I dare not slight my work.

Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people, for they are both alive. Show me that as in a river, so in a writing, clearness is the best quality, and a little that is pure is worth more than much that is mixed.


Teach me to see the local color without being blind to see the inner light.

Give me an ideal that will stand the strain of weaving into human stuff on the loom of the real.

Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than for life.

Steady me to do the full stint of work as well as I can; and when that is done, stop me; pay what wages Thou wilt, and help me to say, from a quiet heart, a grateful Amen.

—Henry Van Dyke



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE
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SENIOR RETREAT CAPS COLLEGE MEMORIES

By Teresa Johnson

On Friday, January 16, the Class of 1970 boarded a chartered Continental Trailways bus for Gatlingburg, Tennessee. After prayer, our good natured bus driver, George, introduced himself. Then sack lunches from the cafeteria were passed out and the trip was on! Rook games sprung all over the bus, ukeleles were brought out, and conversation and laughter filled the aisles (George said he enjoyed it.)

George pulled into the Knoxville Trailways Station to get directions to Johnson Bible College at 7:45, then went ten miles down the highway to the sign which indicates the turn-off. After half an hour of driving, passing the sign twice, and turning around on a busy highway, a bewildered bus driver started down a narrow country road with his forty-six passenger bus, only to find that the next turn was marked by an even smaller sign nailed to the side of a grocery. Finding the pretty little college was an adventure in itself, but it also provided time for the Trojan fans to have a rousing pep rally on the bus. The crowd in the small gym was surprised by a shout of "Go Trojans!" when fifty Senior Class members came thundering in twenty minutes after the game started. The enthusiasm of the class received its reward—a great ball game! Class members didn't mind having to stand for the game, since the fast-paced action would have brought them to their feet, anyway.

Knoxville Shoneys' waitresses greeted the busload with bewildered smiles and joined in the celebration when the ball team came in later. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Gary Bedwell, who made the winning basket during overtime.

Only one more hour! Seniors boarded the bus to travel on to their destination, the River Terrace Motel in Gatlingburg. Spacious carpeted rooms with FM music and color TV awaited the weary travelers.

Beautiful Christmas Gardens, closed for the season, opened its doors especially for the Senior Class. Amazingly life-like figures of wax portrayed various scenes from the life of Christ, from the nativity to the ascension. Narration from the scriptures and music by the Christus Gardens Choir accompanied each scene.

Free time before lunch afforded seniors an opportunity to explore Gatlingburg with its many restaurants, candle-making shops, candy-making shops, and quaint clothing stores. Married couples found items for their homes, single students found souvenirs, and Dr. Wynkoop found her spinning wheel.

After lunch, class members, bundled up from head to toe in snow gear, piled into the white

wagon-like bus (our chartered bus could not make the trip up the mountain) to go to the Ski Resort. A few brave souls tried skiing (Dennis got pretty good before his accident) while others cheered them on from the sidelines. The sleds that made the trip in the Trailways Bus got a work-out, too. The snow on the "sled-slope" was a little sparse, and more than one senior had to dry in the cold air after ending abruptly in the mud puddle at the foot of the hill. Some tried skating, and many rode the chair lift to the top of lofty Mt. Harrison.

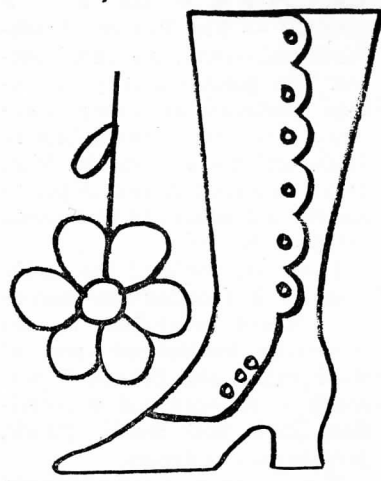
Back to town for dinner and fellowship around the fireplace in the spacious motel lobby. At 9:00 o'clock, JoAnne Fulwood showed slides of our class activities since we entered as Freshmen. Registration lines . . . "Boy, look at the length of those dresses!" . . . Freshman Christmas Party . . . "Remember those little styrofoam snowballs?" . . . Freshman-Sophomore Picnic . . . "There's Mike! You can tell by the plaid shirt." Memories were refreshed and a new appreciation for the Class of '70 began to creep upon us. These are the events and the people that made our college careers. Four years of friendship and fun and growing lay behind.

The day was brought to a perfect end with devotions led by Rev. Ralph Wynkoop. He drew the Seniors together, then, in his warm, gentle way, invited them into the presence of God.

The Sunday morning worship service had a unique atmosphere. Fifty close friends gathered to worship their common Redeemer. Mike Cowart started the service by leading the group in singing a song, introduced in that outstanding revival which swept the campus during our Sophomore year, "He is My Everything." Herb delighted the group as he had done many times before with his trumpet. The Spirit of God was already there, then Dr. Payne prayed her beautiful prayer of invocation, and all present had to acknowledge His presence. The words of Rev. Wynkoop on Communion were weighed carefully and taken to heart. Taking Communion together was a very special, very meaningful event that morning. It emphasized the most significant thing in all our lives, our relationship with our Lord.

After a whirlwind lunch, we boarded our bus for Nashville. Rook games started again, and shaving cream was plentiful. But, when we got just outside of Nashville, and a cheer went up for the Class of '70, we realized that a dream in the making since last May had come true, and was now on its way to becoming another wonderful memory.

Campus



Co-eds

By Linda Sartin



Jackie Brown

Well, we've made it into the 70's, and fashion, as everything else, is on the "let's-try-something new" march. There are styles and hairdos to suit every whim. Somehow the City of Romance has always been a little more daring and inventive than anyplace else when it comes to new things.

Simplicity is the word for Parisian hairdos. For, instance, from Monmartre to the Champsd'Elysee to the Left Bank, girls are sporting the "little head" look of Maurice Dautman. This sleek close-to-the-head look is achieved merely by pulling the hair (long or short) into a tight, flat French twist. You can add a ponytail switch, a chignon or a circlet of braids as a topknot if you like, but its true beauty is in its understatement.

There used to be a time when curls meant curls and straight meant straight . . . a time when never the twain did meet. But those days went out with the 60's. Today's curl is soft and flowing. It's gentle and curving, ringleted and tendriled. The straight styles are similar—soft, flowing, gentle, and curving. The straight, straight hair and the curly, curly hair is out!

For the negro girl the number one hair-do will still be the Afro. Last year's Afro was short and close to the head, but this year the Afros will be more bouffant and more daring. *

Be dazzling, dramatic and different with your hair-do for 1970!



By Charles Davis

A former Trevecca professor spoke in chapel a couple of years ago, warning of a spreading attitude of apathy on our campus. This professor accused our students of being interested in college only as a means of purchasing "a one way ticket to middle-class living." Our students, so the accusation went, do only what is needed to get by—paying the minimum price for their "ticket." Their goal is the degree, not the broadening experience education provides.

Our faculty, so this speaker went on, do little to remedy the situation. They make no effort to inspire the potentially energetic minds of their students. Inspiration will not come merely by lecturing from "dog-eared pages of notes, yellowed with age." Rather, it takes an up-to-date, alert, and open presentation full of vim and vigor by the individual professor if he is to fulfill his part of the transaction.

This is a sad commentary on any so-called academic community, and even more so for one with our purposes. Since the time of this accusation, this particular faculty member has moved on. So have others. New faculty and students now take their places in our community. But, still, it seems that the accusation is, in my opinion I am sad to say, a somewhat accurate reflection of our present attitude.

Our students still see little value in doing the extra that is for "their own good." Their concern seems to ask "is this what the professor wants to hear" rather than "is this my best effort to learn what I can?" Are our students to be satisfied with just mediocre middle class jobs for the rest of their lives?

Yes, I agree with our professor friend as to the part of the faculty having a responsibility to fulfill. But, why don't we as students push them to be prepared and up to date by doing the little extra. Let's do our part to make Trevecca more than merely a "ticket window." Besides, you can imagine what happens to the person with only a one way ticket who catches the wrong train.

New Pamphlet Tells Smokers How To Quit or Cut Down

(ACP)—Public Affairs Committee, Inc. Why do an estimated 49 million Americans continue to endanger their health by smoking, despite many studies linking cigarette smoking with cancer, heart attacks, strokes, and respiratory diseases? What can be done about it?

These two questions are discussed concisely in *Cigarettes—America's No. 1 Public Health Problem*, by Maxwell S. Stewart. This new Public Affairs Pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The statistics show, to quote Mr. Stewart, that "a naverage man aged 25 who has never smoked regularly can expect to live six and a half years longer than a man who smokes a pack a day or more." And he is likely to enjoy better health than the smoker, for "cigarette smokers are ill more often, miss more days of work, and have more days of restricted activity than nonsmokers."

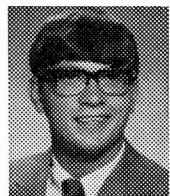
By now, the harmful effects of smoking seem undeniable, and millions of people do periodically try to quit. About 2 million a year do succeed in doing so—but their place is taken by about an equal number of young smokers, including children.

As Stewart indicates, the problem is persistent, for even many people convinced of the danger of continued smoking have found it difficult to stop. Although radio and TV cigarette advertising may pass from the scene by 1971, youngsters are still being "induced to show their 'maturity' by experimenting with this 'adult' practice."

Stewart summarizes efforts to lessen the health hazards under four approaches: (1) Development of less hazardous cigarettes. (2) Programs to reduce the number of new smokers, (3) Encouraging people to stop smoking. (4) For those who won't or can't quit, the harm from smoking can be reduced by these steps: (a) Choose a cigarette with less tar and nicotine; (b) put the cigarette out before smoking it all the way down; (c) take fewer draws on each cigarette; (d) reduce your inhaling; (e) smoke fewer cigarettes a day.

TREVECCA RECITAL SERIES Department of Fine Arts

To be arranged 8:00	Wind Emsemble Concert
March 13 8:00	Students in Recital
March 14 8:00	"Requiem" by J. Brahms Choral Union
April 12 3:00	"Music from the Baroque"
April 38:00	Faculty Recital and Art Display
April 16 8:00	Recital—Herb McMillan & Diana Ross
April 27 8:00	Junior Recital Kathy Hage Jerome Hancock Dianne Murphree Roger Sweeney
May 1 8:00	Recital—Richard Bowden Jordan Conger
May 8 8:00	Recital—Bill Chambers Phillip Bowles
May 9 8:00	"Pops and Pretzels" Outdoor Concert
May 22 8:00	Recital—JoAnne Fulwood David Pangle
May 28 7:00	"Students in Recital"



Don Newell

Among First Church members attending T.N.C. is

DON NEWELL

Freshman Class President
DON invites you to attend the College Class 9:30 a.m. Sundays, at

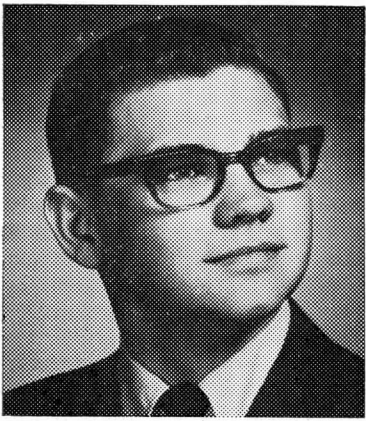
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
510 Woodland St. Dr. T. E. Martin, Pastor

WALDRUM'S

Your Rexall Store
Phone AL 6-2654
616 Murfreesboro Road

Whiteley Takes December Tour of Holy Land

By Sandra Hinkle



Michael Whiteley

A summer job was the beginning of an unforgettable experience for Mike Whiteley. He was a member of a group of ninety people, guided by Dr. H. A. Hanke of Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, who toured the Holy Land for three weeks in December, 1969.

The group left New York on December 13. Their first stop was Cairo, where they checked into the Shepherds Hotel on the Nile River. From there, they flew up the Nile to Luxor where the people live as they did 2,000 years ago. Crossing the river to Thebes, they visited Tutankhamun's tomb and then returned to Cairo.

Their next flight took them to Beirut, Lebanon. While in this country, they visited Baalbek, one of the seven wonders of the world. It took ten generations to build this temple. They also rode through the Anti-Lebanese Mountains and traveled to Damascus on the same road that Paul traveled. After returning to Beirut, they flew to Nicosia, Cyprus. This was necessary because the trouble in the Middle East makes it impossible to fly from Beirut to Tel Aviv.

From Nicosia, they made the trip to Tel Aviv then went by bus to Jerusalem. About three and a half days were spent in the entire state of Israel. They visited places such as: Haifa, Tel Aviv, Caesarea, the Negev Desert, Bethlehem, Masada (—the natural fortress which was the last stronghold to be taken by the Romans in 73 A.D.), Hebron, Beersheba, and Ashqelon (—one of the cities built by the Philistine who were really Greeks). From Tel Aviv they flew to Athens on Christmas Day.

Two days were spent in Athens and while there, they visited Corinth which is three cities in one—ancient, old and new.

Tours of Pompeii, Naples, and Rome filled the next two days. Pompeii was so well preserved still be seen. At Rome, fifty—that the chariot tracks could nine people from the group returned home including Mike's

roommate. Because he was a Cuban, the Rome authorities would not let him enter the city. He spent the night in the airport in Rome.

The remaining thirty-one continued on to Europe on an extension tour. They flew to Zurich, rode to Lucerne and then back to Zurich. Paris was the next stop. Only a half day was spent in this city. Mike stated that he was not particularly impressed with Paris. The last country to be toured was England. Here they visited London—Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, and the Changing of the Guard; Shakespeare country, and the Coventry Cathedral which is the most modern cathedral of the Church of England.

Because Air France was on strike, the flight back to Paris was on Japan Air Lines. This was the most courteous airlines of all the ones Mike flew with. He arrived back in New York January 3. He was the first through customs and was home in Indianapolis by 10:30.

Mike summed up the reason for his trip by asking these questions, "Could you go anywhere else in the world more significant? Israel is not filled with natural resources, so why fight over it?" Israel is the bridge to three continents and the ten countries that he visited.

One of the most interesting parts of Mike's journey seemed to be the time he crossed the Sea of Galilee in a fisher's boat much like the one Christ crossed the sea in. The feeling of the members of the group was "a cosmopolitan spirit together with the spirit of unity."

Committee from page 2

This quarter the Radio Control Committee, headed by Dr. Cleckner also met to make plans for renewal of their station license and plans for the coming four years. They also talked about the station manager being an automatic member of the Student Council. The general sentiment of the committee was negative. They felt that the radio station was an academic area of the school and not extra curricular and that it should be placed in a different category.



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SURVEY REVEALS ATTITUDES

(ACP — The Review, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. The great majority of college students say they have never used either marijuana or LSD—and don't intend to. Most also disapprove of sexual promiscuity and adhere to traditional religious beliefs.

These are some of the major findings of a nationwide survey of student attitudes toward American institutions, and of their values and beliefs. It was made at colleges and universities large and small, public, private and religious.

The survey was commissioned by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and was made by Roper Research Associates. Although focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it included, for comparative purposes, smaller but similar surveys of freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. In general, the three groups—freshmen, seniors and alumni—held similar views.

Students' actual experiences and attitudes toward such matters as drugs, sex and religion differ sharply from some popular impressions. On these subjects students were asked to fill out a confidential special form. This was returned to the interviewer in a sealed envelope to avoid possible embarrassment and to ensure frankness. Less sensitive subjects were surveyed by verbal interviews.

Only 24 per cent of all seniors, for example, have ever tried marijuana. A majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine per cent of the students described themselves as occasional or frequent users. LSD has been used experimentally by a very small number of seniors—3 per cent.

Students who are highly critical of American society and those active in student political movement are more inclined to use drugs than others, Jersey Standard's study shows. But,

even in this group, occasional or habitual users are a comparatively small minority.

Although most students have not used drugs and show no interest in them, there is considerable feeling that marijuana laws should be liberalized. Almost half of the seniors think the sale of marijuana should be made legal but under controls such as liquor. The same does not apply to LSD; only 7 per cent would legalize its sale.

Freshmen agree with seniors in their attitudes toward both drugs. Alumni, however, take a harder line. Proposed legalized sale of marijuana is opposed by 66 per cent of graduates; of LSD, by 94 per cent.

If the supposed "sexual revolution" is really occurring on the college campus, Roper Research Associates found little evidence of it. Far from being promiscuous, most freshmen and nearly half of the seniors say that they are either opposed to premarital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

Concepts of religion vary, of course, with the individual, but a majority of the students and alumni might be called religious. Most expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe.

God was defined in four different ways in the study. Students were asked to select the description that best expressed their views. The largest number of seniors—33 per cent—chose the most orthodox definition, "the Supreme Being who rewards and punishes."

Only 8 per cent of the seniors said they belonged to no religion. Freshmen are stronger in their beliefs than seniors; alumni, less so. This would seem to indicate some lessening of faith with the passage of years.

Organized religion, as distinguished from personal religious beliefs, comes in for consider-

able criticism from students and alumni alike. Only a minority considered it "a constructive movement responsive to the needs and mood of the times." A large majority think organized religion has only recently begun to "get with" the times or is still badly out of touch with society's current needs.

There is some indication that students' moral opposition to the Vietnam war may not be as widespread as generally supposed. This showed up when the seniors were asked to give their views on military service and the draft. Although about a third of the students expect to go into military service right after graduation, almost the same number will try to avoid it—25 per cent by legal means, 2 per cent by any means, including going to jail if it comes down to that.

Of the anti-draft group, only 29 per cent specifically cited the "immoral war in Vietnam" as the reason for their aversion to military service. A majority's reason: "I have better things to do." By "better things," they presumably referred to graduate studies or the pursuit of a chosen career. The others said frankly that they didn't want to get killed.

The survey also tends to deflate another popular impression—the prevalence of the so-called "generation gap." Fully two-thirds of the freshmen and seniors reported that they and their parents agree on most things.

The Roper study, which sampled attitudes of 1,000 seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni from 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention.

A great deal was being written and said about students' attitudes, beliefs and grievances, but little was really known.

Councils from page 1

tential. Working with these objectives in mind, the council voted that the Biological Sciences and Physical Sciences restructure their courses and reduce the number of courses.

Christian Education was eliminated as a major after students currently enrolled complete their work.

The Business Department revised the offerings in Business Education. Accounting was approved as a minor.

Foreign language is no longer available as a major. The department structure is merged with English to be the Department of Languages-Literature and Speech. Dr. Childers heads this enlarged department. Lower division courses in Foreign language are to be given even more emphasis.

The Missions programs previously approved is to be implemented by departmental status. The new department will be Missions-Anthropology - Sociology will be administered under the Education department. The enlarged department of Education-Psychology is headed by Dr. Wayne D. Lee. An interdisciplinary major in behavioral science is still available.

The Council feels these changes in offerings and academic structure will provide an even more dynamic educational program for present and future Trevecca Students.

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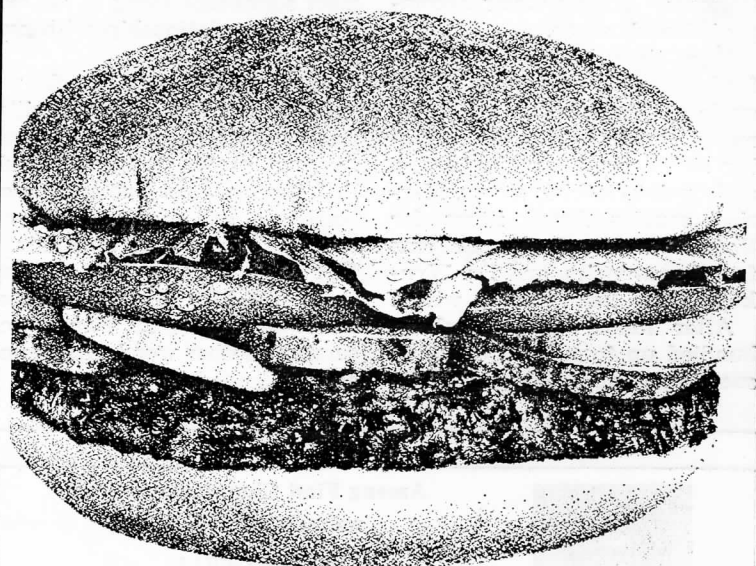
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D.A.Y. Contributions Reach 39,000 Dollar Mark

Mr. W. T. Dougharty, Director of Development and Public Relations, has announced that approximately \$39,000.00 have been received from Trevecca's Dollar A Year Program.

Dougharty also revealed that 237 men have been enrolled in the program to give or raise \$1,000.00 each and submit the name of at least two prospective students. Current expiration of membership is December 31, 1970.

The DAY program was initiated last year at the Board of Trustees meeting in February. Each board member agreed to try to enroll at least ten people to give \$1,000.00. The original goal of the program had been set at \$300,000.00.

Dougharty stated that he was hoping for better results from the DAY program later in the year. He said, "The big problem is that those who are working are a small part of the whole, we have had too many that are inactive; but," he continued, "The results have been good from those who are active."

"It's a beautiful plan but like all plans it must be worked," he concluded.

Dougharty also said that he was not disappointed in the members of the Board of Trustees and he felt that this did not show a lack of concern on their part for the current results of the DAY plan. But Dougharty did indicate, "that perhaps some of the Board members were not aware that money raising was part of the job."

A total of \$2,416.50 have currently been given for the School's request to 20,000 people for a Christmas gift. Dougharty said that he was not sure that this plan would be used again but compared it to the Christmas Seal campaign stating that tradition would have to develop for a completely successful campaign.

"We plan to place increasing emphasis on the DAY program," Dougharty said, "but as other campaigns come the DAY program must share the emphasis."

In giving for DAY, Florida

Women Want Extended Hours

(ACP)—The Trailblazer, Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana. (9-18-69) A number of VU women students were asked their opinion by the Trailblazer on women's hours. Most of them agreed that hours should be extended on weekdays and on weekends.

Present hours are 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 p.m. on Sundays.

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leads all other districts in total contributions with \$9,011.00 and 44 enrollees. Georgia has given \$8,720.00 and 38 enrollees for a close second, followed by Alabama with a total of \$5,178.00 and 33 enrolled. At the bottom of the total district giving is South Carolina with a total of \$100.00 given and 21 men enrolled. South Carolina is followed by East Tennessee with \$791.00 and North Carolina with \$830.00.

Honor Society Requesting Privileges

Trevecca's Honor Society has recently recommended that several privileges be initiated for the benefit of students who are members of that Society.

First of all they have asked that any Honor Society member be allowed to take independent studies in any area, including up to twelve hours in their major field of study and up to eight hours in their minor field. In addition to this they have requested that any Honor Society member not be charged tuition for any courses they take over eighteen hours. The third privilege requested was that members be excused from all comprehensive finals where two-thirds of the quarter's grade has already been determined and when the student has maintained at least an A—average for that quarter.

One change in rules that has been proposed is that only students in the Honor Society be allowed unlimited cuts in any of their classes. This means that students on the Dean's List but not in the Honor Society would not be allowed this privilege, as they have been this year.

Two proposals concerning all students have also been made. The first of these is that only students having a 3.0 grade point average be allowed to take independent study courses, and the second is that scholarships be uprated as tuition is uprated. This means that scholarships should be raised proportionately as hourly tuition is raised rather than remaining the same as they were in 1966 when tuition was \$14.00 per quarter hour.

None of these proposals have been approved at this time, but if they are, they will not go into effect until the fall of 1970. This is because these are all catalog matters and will have to be included in the new 1970-'71 college catalog if and when they are passed.

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Education Workshops Planned

By Marie Rhoden

A number of seminars will be held on campus beginning in February. These are the Educational Leadership Seminars designed primarily for the further professional growth of teachers in the Nashville area, but Juniors and Seniors are eligible with the approval of Dr. Pennington and Dr. Parry. The seminars will be under the direction of Dr. Pennington, Director of Teacher Education at Trevecca. Mr. A. Randalls, Jr., who holds a B.S. and M.A. in Curriculum and Supervision and at present is Supervisor of Science in the Metropolitan Public School System, is to be in charge of instruction.

Totalling fifteen in all, the seminars will be held on Saturdays beginning February 14, and ending May 30. They cover a variety of subjects and bear such titles as "Leadership", "Issues For Change", and "A Symposium on the Schools of the 70's—80's." The seminars will revolve around two main themes: (1) The recognition of the need for change, innovations and new devices in education. (2) How changes can be planned, innovations understood, and how new ideas and new technology can be received, evaluated, and utilized.

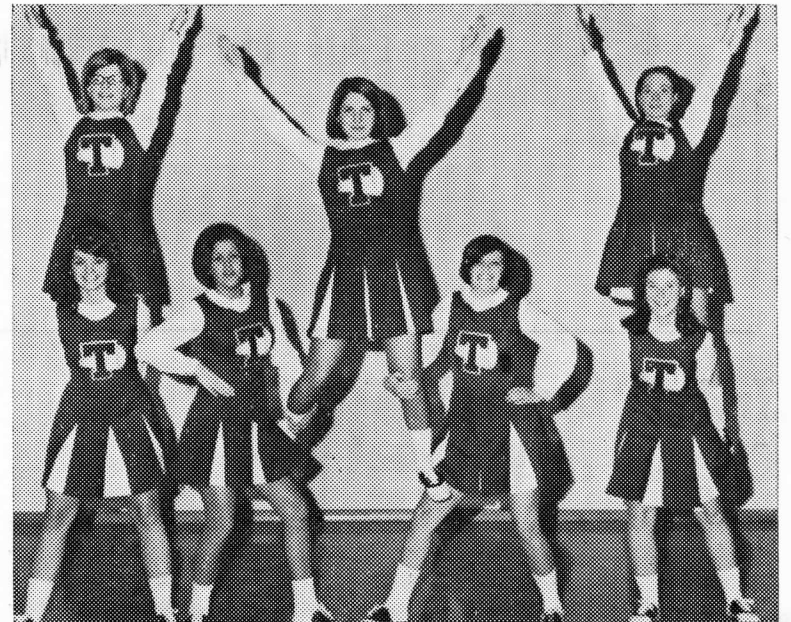
In all, the prospects for the seminars look good, and enrollment is expected to be high.

Total enrollment for winter quarter without the workshop reached 623.

Alphas Squeeze By Sleeping Gammas 88-74

The second game of the season for the intramural teams held on Saturday, Jan. 17, saw the Alphas squeeze by the Gammas in overtime by a 88-74 score. The score, however, is not indicative of the action. The first half of the ball game saw a low scoring see-saw battle for the lead. Both teams shot few times and defense was the word. At the termination of the first half, the scoreboard read, Alpha-37, Gamma-34.

The second half opened with a more offensive attack by both teams. With a strong regular missing and other personnel in foul trouble, the Gammas found themselves trying to make up a point gap in the last few minutes of the game. Alan Thompson provided the needed points from the foul line to tie the game and force play into overtime. The Alphas overpowered the Gammas in the extra play and easily handed them a fourteen point defeat. The Alphas now have a record of 1-1 and the Gammas also are even on the season. Al Boatman and Ricci Lynn led the Alphas while Dennis Snodgrass, Jack Menefee, Bob Salser, and Flan Thompson led the scoring for the Gammas.



Trojan cheerleaders, with their never-ending school spirit, are pictured left to right, top: Martha Marrs, Norma Brumbelee, Beverly Harmon; bottom row: Sarah Morrow, Joy Owensby, Jennie Lunsford, and Sharon Cronise.

Cheerleaders Add To Spirit and Sportsmanship

By Sharon Cronise

Soon the intercollegiate basketball season for 1969-70 will come to an end and the varsity cheerleading will be over for another year. During the past few months, the girls on the squad have been busy in many varied activities and have devoted many hours to getting ready and staying "in shape" for the season. The hours of preparation have included learning cheers, practicing chants, getting to know one another and working as a unified group to promote school spirit. Sometimes the hours of practice seemed long and muscles got sore and tired but the rewards of cheerleading well overpaid the effort put forth by each girl.

Because the athletic budget was insufficient to provide uniforms, the squad has had several money raising projects. First, came the "shine with a smile" days for two consecutive Fridays, followed by sales of baked goods and caramel apples. One week was given to the "spirit jug" contest which gave opportunity for class competition.

The victories and defeats for the season will be remembered by each girl but the memories of the new experiences that cheerleading provided will probably linger in their minds longer. Now they can think back on the trips to the away games with a smile-but the smile was not always there when some of the things were happening. Getting lost atop Lookout Mountain might have had its good points but when it was happening, the good points were hard to find. The ferry boat ride across the river provided a first for several of the girls. Many new faces and acquaintances were made on these trips and also at the home games.

Cheerleading for this year had its share of fun and hard work but along with these went the honor of representing our school, Trevecca. Many have helped the squad this year but special recognition should be given to Beverly Harmon, the captain of the squad, to Janice Reid, the sponsor, and to Becky Sexton for her interest and hours of work.

Betas Dump Deltas 72-41

With Steve Holley and Byron Bush leading the way, the Betas handed the Deltas a 72-41 defeat Saturday afternoon. Holley poured in 17 and Byron Bush and Lynn Jewell added 13 each.

Mike Brown dropped in 16 points for the Deltas in a losing effort. He was the only Delta in double figures. Robert Fitzgerald followed him with 8 points.

The Betas jumped out in front quickly to hold a 31-19 lead at halftime and from then on the game was never in doubt. The Betas outscored the Deltas 41-22 in the second half.

Deltas	Pts.	Betas	Pts.
Archer	2	Bush	13
Fitzgerald	8	Jewell	13
Tucker	6	Holley	17
Myers	0	Massingille	4
Hill	2	Bishop	4
Ponce	0	Brock	2
Lockhart	7	Clay	10
Holladay	0	Eagleson	2
Brown	16	Ruckman	7
	—	Berkner	0
	41		—
			72

Sportin' Around

Trojans Host MVNC Cougars In Weekend Clash

The Trojans are hosts tonight and tomorrow night to a sister-college team, the Mount Vernon Cougars. The two teams met earlier in the season at the Asbury Invitational Tournament in which Mount Vernon placed fourth and the Trojans third. The Trojans defeated the Cougars in their game, 85-79.

The game tonight should be an interesting one as the Trojans with a very successful season thus far meet the aggressive defense and good outside shooting of the Cougars. The visiting team is composed mainly of Freshman with only one returning letterman. However, the high scoring of Don Eads (6'2")

and the rebounding of Dave Herman (6'3") and Paul Robinson (6'4") combine to make up for the lack of experience. Other Cougar players: Rich Rains, Dave Eads, Darrell Stevens, Dan Noel, Dave Dean, Mike Runyan, Mark Moore, Chuck McKinney, and Wally Wolford. Head Coach is Chet Foraker.

The Trojans fans hope to see captain, Mike Sexton, back on the court tonight after being confined to the bench for several games because of a knee injury. They also hope that the Trojans can add two more victories to their record to highlight a very successful season.

Trevecca Trojans Beat Johnson In Overtime 72-70

In perhaps one of the most exciting games of the season thus far, the Trevecca Trojans pulled out a 72-70 overtime victory over the Johnson Bible College Preachers.

Teamwork was the highlight of the first half as the Trojans played what may be their best half of the season. Mistakes were at a minimum and the zone defense and 1-4 offense paid off as the Trojans pulled ahead of the Preachers for a lead of 10 points at the half. Most of the shooting for the Preachers during the first half was done by Mike Shelley.

The second half brought forced shots, frequent mistakes, which Johnson City took advantage of. With about 10 minutes left in the game, the Preachers, led by Byrd, surged ahead to tie the game, 66-66. During the next few minutes, the lead changed hands several times. Finally, two of the starting five from Johnson Bible College fouled out. For the last 2 minutes of the game, Trevecca controlled the ball, hoping to get the last shot to break the tie and win the game. However, the Trojans, forced to make a long shot at the last second, missed the basket and the game went into an overtime.

During the five minute overtime, the teams traded baskets twice to bring the score to a

70-70 tie. With 15 seconds left on the clock, Trevecca called time to work out strategy. The Trojans gathered their forces, and with 1 second left in the game, Bedwell shot from the corner, swishing the ball in for 2 points and a 72-70 victory over the Preachers.

As the buzzer sounded, the fans swarmed onto the court to congratulate the team. High scorer for the night was Torain with 16 points, with Godbey and Spencer not far behind with 14 points each.

TREVECCA	Pts.
Torain	16
Bedwell	12
Godbey	14
Spencer	14
Newton	4
Johnson	4
Ridley	4
Hassell	4
	72

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In a pre-season scrimmage, the Alpha and Beta teams prepare for the 1970 women's basketball season.

Betas Blast Gammas 70-42

The Betas, Saturday forgot what pity is as they blasted the Gammas 70-42. Led by Clay, Holly and Bush the Betas never let anyone doubt who was going to win. Jerry Clay netted 14 points and Steve Holly and Byron Bush followed him with 12 each. Holly scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half to lead the Betas to a 36-19 halftime advantage.

The Gammas, plagued by foul trouble, were never able to close the gap, despite 15 points by Dennis Snodgrass. Snodgrass and Alan Thompson both fouled out midway through the second half. Ron Pennington and Bob Salser dropped in 9 points each behind Snodgrass. Salser also was in foul trouble as he was called for 4 fouls including a technical.

The Gammas have now won 1 and lost 2, while the Betas are undefeated in three contests.

Gamma	Pts.
Snodgrass	15
Salser	9
Thompson	2
R. Smith	2
R. Pennington	9
B. Meador	5
	42

Beta	Pts.
Ruckman	9
Bush	12
Holley	12
Clay	14
Bishop	3
Massingille	2
Berkner	2
Newton	6
Eagleson	6
Estep	4
	70

Covenant College Takes Trevecca At Buzzer

John Hopson's tip shot at the buzzer lifted Covenant College to a 73-71 win over the Trevecca Trojans in last Friday's basketball game.

Game officials had to check with the timer to see if the basket counted. The timer's emphatic gesture to officials signaled the defeat for the Trojan team.

The Trojans were led in the scoring column by Charles Torain with 18, and Gary Bedwell 14, and Williams Hassell with 10.

Covenant was paced by John Alexander with 27 points and John Hopson with 22.

Half time—Trevecca 36-32.

Torain	18
Bedwell	14
Godbey	6
Spencer	2
Baker	4
Newton	6
Johnson	8
Ridley	3
Hassel	10

Speeding Alphas Spill Deltas 75-57

Erick Kesselring's outside shooting and the hustle and rebounding of Al Boatman led the Alphas to a 71-57 triumph over the Deltas. Boatman led all scorers with 23 points. Kesselring was right behind him with 19 points, eighteen of those points came on field goals.

Larry Tucker sparked the losers with 21 points as he made good on 10 field goals and 1 free throw. Mike Cowart added 13 as he found a hot hand from the corner.

The Alphas rolled up a 39-23 halftime advantage only to see the Deltas come roaring back to within 7 points, 59-52. But Boatman and Kesselring combined for 26 points in the second half to keep the game out of reach for the Alphas.

Alpha	Pts.
Kesselring	19
Boatman	23
Johnson	1
Ritchie	6
Lynn	13
Gray	4
Hardy	5
	71

Deltas	Pts.
Dennis	6
Cowart	13
Tucker	21
Brown	5
Lockhart	8
Archer	4
	57

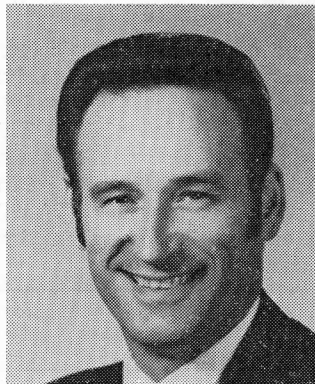
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