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TNC GAINS SOUL

by Ray Thompson

Trevecca has a new faculty member as of this quarter. This young Christian man, Cornelius Linton Henderson, comes as a fine addition to our department of missions, anthropology, sociology.

Originally from Covington, Georgia, Mr. Henderson presently lives in Nashville with his wife Dorthye, a teacher at Glencliff High School, and their daughter Lehe, age 9.

He attended Clark College in Atlanta, where he received his B.A. in sociology and was honored with being elected president of his student body. Mr. Henderson also attended Gammon Theological Seminary, where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree and then went on to receive from the Interdenominational Theological Center Seminary the Master of Sacred Theology. For his thesis he submitted a work on Christian education.

Having pastored eight churches and served as a district superintendent as well as director of Education and Program in the Methodist church, Mr. Henderson has a broad background in religious service. At present he is appointed

to the National Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church, where he serves as Director of Urban Ministry. Mr. Henderson also works with churches in communities undergoing racial transition as well as a department which strives to open lines of communication between blacks and whites.

Mr. Henderson is not new to higher Christian education, having served as trustee of Clark College. When asked his impression of the spiritual aspects of Trevecca, Mr. Henderson responded, "The attitudes and climate of this campus have been one of openness on surface level, as far as seen."

Asked what he hoped to contribute as a new faculty member, Mr. Henderson replied, "My total self, which includes my commitment as a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ." He also hopes this kind of ministry will reflect itself in the classroom and in general.

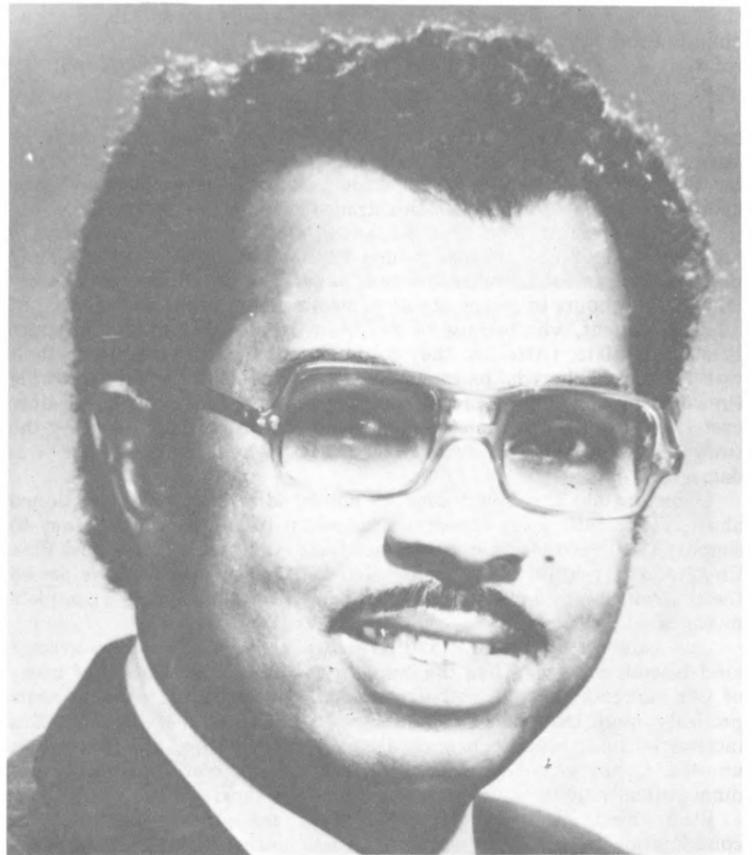
Coming to Trevecca as the school's first fulltime black faculty member, Mr. Henderson would idealistically prefer to be accepted as a person, but feels that realistically he will be somewhat set

apart by the fact of his racial background. But he believes "the pigmentation of skin and texture of hair are not significant," but rather the "condition of heart is quite significant."

As an advocate for improvements in black-white relations, Mr. Henderson believes Trevecca should take the initiative in this important area, to "be a leader and not a follower" and be an example of what can be achieved between blacks and whites.

As a black, Mr. Henderson hopes to assure the black students at Trevecca that they are represented at least faculty-wise, and to serve as a "reconciling agent" among blacks and whites.

Concerning the plight of the black person in general, Mr. Henderson aspires to see the removal of basic stereotypes so blacks can be seen not just as good athletes, but also as intellectual types; that persons are accepted as persons and should have rights to succeed or fail. He believes there should be a reversal of the trend of alienation, for it is "my basic conviction that God is God of love as well as God of power."



Mr. Cornelius Linton is Trevecca's newest faculty member in the department of mission, anthropology and sociology.

New Girl On Campus

After twenty-four years, three children, and a traveling career with the Singing Speer Family, Faye Speer is back on the Trevecca campus to finish where she left off. Faye is working towards a degree in Communications. She is currently taking fifteen hours: Group Processing, Social Influence of Speech, General Psychology, and Community Social Welfare.

Faye Speer, then Faye Ihrig, originally came to Trevecca from Newport, Kentucky to attend the high school that was once part of the curriculum. Her father was a preacher and was on the Trevecca Board of Directors. She attended four years of high school and two years of college. Faye was elected high school treasurer and was voted Most Attractive Girl on Campus in 1946. She was involved in a couple music groups, including the First Church Women's Trio for four years. She was also involved in the Speech Club.

When Faye's boyfriend Brock Speer graduated from Trevecca, they got married and she quit school. She traveled with the Speer Family for the next four years until Susan was born. From then on, she stayed here in Nashville until 1963, when she again traveled with the Speer Family for another four years to replace Brock's parents.

Susan Speer, now twenty, has plans to go to Bethany Nazarene College to major in writing and drama. She has received an invitation to participate in a music group and the school paper staff. Marc, eighteen, will continue traveling with the Speer Family. The Speers' younger son, Brian, is now thirteen.

"The new buildings and dorms, and especially the library, are wonderful," Faye mentioned, commenting on the difference of the appearance of the college and improved facilities. "I was rather



Faye Speer

(pictured here when first attending Trevecca.)

nervous about coming back to Trevecca; I wondered how the students would react to me. But everyone here has been just great."

After earning her degree, Faye wants to travel and sing again with the Speer Family, after her youngest boy is grown.

It was a great privilege for me to meet and interview this interesting and exceptionally talented woman. I urge everyone to introduce yourself and make Faye Speer feel welcome.

FALL DEAN'S LIST

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

Alison, Bryan Bockland
Archer, Stephen Wayne
Arkley, Betty Jane*
Bayes, Sandra Kay
Bedwell, Gary Wayne
Blanton, Dorinda Annice,
Blanton, Janie Marie
Bogie, Lana Gail
Boone, Danny Lee*
Boone, Vickie Lynn
Bragg, B. Faye
Brannon, Cheryl Louise*
Butler, Margaret Dale*
Carter, Phyllis Jean
Champion, M. Rick
Cleckner, Susan Jeanne
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Cole, Rebecca Diane
Cox, Sandra Jean
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Dillon, Brenda Sue

Dougharty, Mark Leroy
Duffy, Kathryn Stephens*
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Fletcher, Karen Denise
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Gregory, Joseph Martin
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Gunno, William David*
Hare, Charlene Frances
Haufler, Dale Everett*
Henninger, Bonnie Ellen
Hickman, Elizabeth Caren
Holt, Peggy Gail
Horton, Harold Eugene*
Hudson, Melissa Ann
Hunt, Susan Celeste*
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Jordan, Linda Marlene
Knight, Miriam Teresa*
Knight, William Lewis*
Kolp, Charles Barry
Lail, Marilyn Joyce
Lane, David Michael
Love, Donald Eldridge, Jr.*
Lynch, Gay Lynne*
McGee, Corlis Ann*
McGuire, Brian William*

McKinney, Mary Christene*
Merritt, Laura Ann*
Mosher, Sharon Ann
Morton, Randall Taylor*
Newton, Patricia Lyn*
Nicks, Daniel Clyde
Nixon, M. Deborah*
Page, James Franklin
Page, Linda Carol*
Pratt, Carl Cordell Jr.
Pratt, Linda Joyce
Presley, Sandra June
Randolph, Debbie
Reynolds, Ginger Faye
Richards, Sheila Jacqueline
Runyan, P. Michael
Rutledge, Mary Anne
Shaw, Vivian Ann
Sherrill, Timothy Wilson
Slappey, Eunice Lorene*
Smith, Peggy Anne
Smithson, Pamela Joyce
Spaulding, Henry W. II
Stocks, Joyce Angela
Thompson, Roy Lee Jr.*
Vaught, Darryle Lee*
Vinecke, Deborah Sue*

*4.00 grade point average



Trevadores On Tour

After fourteen hundred miles of traveling and visiting five states, the Trevadores returned to Trevecca on the evening of December 21. Each of the members of the group (Curtis Sellers, Marl Liner, Bob Dodd, Leland Gibbs and Ken Latham) had words of praise for the fantastic tour where they saw altars lined each night with those who had spiritual needs. Their travels took them through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mr. Harold Latham of the Department of Public Relations was along to speak in the concert services each night and, of course, to seek out new students for

Trevecca. Twelve students were signed up in these concerts for next fall.

Since beginning their travels in October, the quartet has traveled in eight of the districts on the Educational Zone, conducting fifty-five services or concerts. They have given concerts at high schools, banquets, television stations, etc. Recently they presented a one-hour television program which reached out across a great portion of Alabama, and they have been invited to return in the near future.

Mr. Latham says that their schedule for their future recruitment concerts is full and the prospects are bright for getting new students.



Now Children . . .

by Bill Gunno

"Isn't it kinda funny what the children do . . .?" The creative mind of a small child can formulate numerous ways of expressing what seems to be an innate quality for mischief. At some time most people have enjoyed a hardy laugh while observing the harmless pranks of children. However, it is almost inevitable that if these pranks continue for an extended period of time, laughter will cease and they will become a nuisance. At this point the child is either wise enough to discontinue the activity or literally receives a solution as suggested in the timeworn cliché: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

It would seem that after completing twelve years of secondary school (and some of us as many as three years of college), we are basically at the same stage of maturity as the small child waiting to be punished. Could it be that many of TNC's prized students are reverting back to their childhood? From all indications this strange phenomenon is occurring.

What an absurd idea. We all know that Trevecca's students are representative of the ultimate young level-headed, mature adults. They may engage in some harmless fun such as painting mail boxes (which only takes several hours to scrape clean) or stealing furniture from the room of a fellow student, who because of ill-fortune, returned from the Christmas break a day late. (After all, they could use some extra furniture in their own room, and they did leave his mattress.) What is wrong with throwing fireworks in the room of a dear sleeping brother? (At most, it will only cost twenty dollars to replace the rug, which was partially burnt by the fireworks, and the fire was extinguished before anything else was damaged.)

Unfortunately this is not such an absurd idea. The things mentioned above, along with many others too numerous to list, have a tendency to support the "Second Childhood Hypothesis" or at least "Extended First Childhood Hypothesis." These so-called "all in fun" pranks have passed the stage of humor and are rapidly reaching the point of being a complete nuisance.

Our cafeteria resembles (and is actually worse than) the average kindergarten cafeteria. Here the immaturity and inconsideration of many of our students finds its best expression. The air pollution count soars probably more than four hundred percent during each meal hour. This increase is caused, not by chemical discharge, but by thrown food. It is not unusual, in any given five-minute period, to see a complete nine-course dinner literally fly by your head, one course at a time.

Even these low-lying clouds of food are surpassed in lack of consideration by the recent epidemic of line-cutting. Some students seem to have reversed the Golden rule and have applied it in this manner: "Do unto others before they do it to you." That is, cut into the front of the line before someone cuts in front of you. At one time you could take your correct place in the rear of the line and within a reasonable amount of time receive your food. Now with the tremendous amount of line-cutting, you can expect at least an extra half-hour. At times, it almost seems that you will have to make camp for the night.

Really, when you think about the situation, it is not very funny what the children do. The sad thing about this situation is that we have a tendency to consider this gross disintegration of personal consideration as "real cool."

We ask for better food in the cafeteria, yet the level of maturity which perpetuates the line-cutting, food-throwing and other such acts, also eliminates funds which could be utilized to improve the services. When food is thrown, cafeteria help has to work longer to clean up. They have to be paid more salary which means more money for hired help and less for improvement. Between one hundred and one hundred and fifty trays are missing from the cafeteria. These were stolen (not borrowed because when you borrow something you return it) during the snow by students. These have to be replaced. This means extra money. This can be applied to serviceware also. We can expect better food service when we are mature and responsible enough to deserve it.

How often have you heard the statement: "The administration treats us as though we were babies?" Maybe if we would stop acting like babies and accept our roll as mature college students, then they would not treat us in such a way. Because we do not act mature and considerate, we cannot expect increased freedoms.

There seems to be two possible solutions to our problem as it now exists on campus. We, as individuals, can act our age. If we do act mature, the administration may respond with additional privileges and freedoms.

If we cannot act mature, then an application should be filed with the proper federal government department to establish "Trevecca Nazarene Romper Room."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, Trevecca does have an intercollegiate baseball team.

The baseball team of 1972 made quite a few other teams sit up and take notice. I am in no way putting down the intercollegiate basketball team, for it has, in my opinion, put Trevecca on the map. The basketball team has been on the scene for three years, and I feel that it's time a little more of the athletic budget be appropriated to the baseballers.

This year's basketball team has spent a week at Bethany, a weekend in Memphis, and a three-day road trip through Alabama. They are also scheduled for weekends at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Mid-America Nazarene College in Kansas. All the

basketball team had to do was get on the bus/plane and take off, never worrying about where they would stay and what they would eat.

This year the baseball team is planning a trip to Florida to participate in a tournament for a week in April. We need over a thousand dollars to get there, and the only way we're going to make it is if we go out and beat the bushes for money. I, for one, don't like to have to do this. I will, however, do this because I said I would. I truly believe that the baseball team of 1973 should be able to compete with all the teams on our schedule, and I believe that equal money should be allotted for our two major intercollegiate sports.

Dale Smith



FLAKES FROM HEAVEN

by Mark Farris

I awoke that Sunday morning, looked out my window, and there it was: snow. Every lawn, house, tree and road was covered with a beautiful white blanket. You may think, "Big deal, Mark. Haven't you seen snow before? It usually happens in winter." But let's stop for a moment and think about snow. We can learn a lot from it.

First, take a look at the flakes. It takes millions of these little particles of snow to cover even a small area. Yet, these little particles can cover an area of miles in every direction. Doesn't that remind you of God's grace? Small enough to touch the single sinner's heart, yet enough of it to cover a multitude of sins.

Second, snow is white and looks so clean and pure. It covers the ugly things of the world leaving only a beautiful white blanket to the eye. Jesus takes a sinner's blackened, ugly soul and covers it with His precious blood, leaving it pure, white, and beautiful indeed.

Third there is one point where this analogy doesn't hold true. When the temperature rises snow melts and the ugly things of the world are visible to us again. God doesn't operate that way. No matter how hot the problems, no matter how high the mountain, no matter how rough the road, He's

there with His love to keep our souls pure and full of joy if we just allow Him to have his sweet way.

Snow . . . to some a rather boring subject. To me it is an illustration of my Saviour's love.

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STUCO REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MONTH

Linda Cramer

This month's outstanding STUCO representatives of the month are two West Virginians, seniors Linda Patterson and Bill Gunno.

Perhaps unlike the students represented in this column previously, these two were childhood playmates, more adequately described as "sandbox buddies." Separated for several years, chance had it that they should both attend the same college later.

Linda, from Alderson, West Virginia, is an Elementary Education major and a Sociology minor. She is involved in a number of clubs and organizations. Some of these are the Civinettes, C.W.A., Trevecca Missionary Fellowship, S.T.E.A., as well as Shade Tree Evangelism at First Church of the Nazarene here

in Nashville.

After graduation, Linda plans to teach for a while (She "loved" doing her student teaching with fourth graders), but any other future plans she might have are indefinite. A transfer from Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Linda states in her testimony: "Christ is the center of my life and central guiding force."

Bill, from Charleston, West Virginia, is a Religion major and an English minor. Some of the activities he is involved in are Student Council, children's evangelism, pastor of Little People's Church of First Church of the Nazarene, as well as holding the position of editor-in-chief of *Trev-Echoes*.

A transfer from West Virginia State, where he attended two years,

Bill has a number of hobbies including rappelling (which is descending from cliffs on ropes), motorcycling, ventriloquism, and puppetry. The latter two he often puts into use when working with children.

Previously he spent two springs in special ROTC training sessions and was company sergeant of a special forces unit. While he was sports editor and then editor-in-chief of *The Yellow Jacket*, he received the student council's outstanding achievement award.

Eventually Bill hopes to become a children's evangelist and then into fulltime ministry. Other future plans are indefinite, however. He said, "I am trusting the Lord to guide me in the direction He would have me go."



This month's STUCO representatives are Bill Gunno and Linda Patterson.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Brian McGuire

From the archives of Trevecca Nazarene College comes direct positive proof that history can repeat itself. This article comes from a January issue of the *Trevecca Messenger* of twenty-five years ago. Read this carefully and mentally paint a picture of that which is described below. Look familiar?

A WATCHED KETTLE NEVER BOILS

This old proverb comes to me just now as I think of the apparent lack of speed with which our building program makes progress. It has been a year and a half since commencement time of 1945 when we had a ground-breaking ceremony for a new men's dormitory. I remember well the vision I had of a magnificent structure which would provide

living facilities for Christian young men in preparation for Christian service at a holiness school. Rev. H. H. Wise was chosen to be the first to break the ground. As each shovel of earth was lifted from the hole in the ground, begun by Brother Wise, it seemed to me that rapid progress was being made toward a new dormitory.

After the commencement exercises I was away from Trevecca for a few days. When I returned I found that the excavation for the new dormitory had been done. I was told how, in a surprisingly few hours, a large earth-moving machine had scooped out the basement and leveled the site for the building. I was encouraged. I said to myself, "This is certainly a machine age. Perhaps by the opening of school (in the fall of 1945) the dormitory will accommodate some of our students." Dr. Mackey, our president, was not a pessimist; but he was much wiser than I. He said that it would take a miracle to complete the dormitory sufficiently for use by that time. He was so right.

We found that we were not able to begin work on the new dormitory that summer. Winter came on and we were still not able to begin work. In the spring of 1946, when the Haily Construction Company began removing the dirt from our campus for the LaFayette Street project, they uncovered an abundance of rock which they were glad to place on the site of the new dormitory in order to get it out of the way. To us this huge amount of rock seemed like a gift from the hand of Providence. Almost immediately we began blasting and breaking the rocks and shaping them into building stones.

The work of changing rocks into building stones continued during the summer while groups of students went out on the educational zone raising money for further work on the new dormitory. Soon after the opening of school the foundation was poured and the outside walls began climbing out of the basement. At this writing the outside walls have reached the level of the main floor. The plumbing for the basement will next be installed so that the footings for the outside walls and the concrete floor may be poured. After that, work will begin on the inside walls to bring them up to the level of the main floor.

A year and a half has passed since the ground-breaking, and our new men's dormitory is just beginning to look like a building in process of construction. For months I have seen the excavation for the new dormitory. In rainy seasons it has had the appearance of a fish pond. During the summer months grass and weeds have grown in the bottom of it.

Despite weeds and grass and a fish pond appearance, we have not lost the vision of a fine new men's dormitory on the site where the ground-breaking ceremony took place a year and a half ago. While the kettle has been very slow in coming to a boil, we are now delighted with the prospects for some "tea." — V. Neil Richardson.

Note:
The building described in this article was finally finished almost four years after the ground-breaking ceremony in 1945. The finished product, as most of you can guess, was Tidwell Hall. Our proposed new dorm seems to be getting off to the same roaring start. Could this be an indication of how long it will actually take . . .



The Regeneration Singing at McClurkan Auditorium.

TREVECCA REGENERATED

Gary Paul Ray

On a cold Friday morning the TNC student body (along with many visitors) braved a cruel world of wind, snow, and 15° weather to make their way to chapel service. They began pouring in almost half an hour early, and were making a mad dash for front seats! If you didn't come early or didn't make seating reservations, then you had to pray for standing room as McClurkan was filled to overflowing. Having come late, I couldn't help but feel a certain sympathy for Zacchaeus as he struggled to spot Jesus through a moving, massive mob.

All this was in making ready for a chapel service? What was the attraction? "The Regeneration", that's what!

Though feeling cold on the outside, scores of people came and warmed their hearts at their vibrations.

What can I say of the Regeneration Singers? The student body is, in the end, the decisive "critic". What is the verdict of the students? I think that the very turnout and favorable response is the greatest testimonial to the success of The Regeneration.

Their program was one of variety: from plays to proverbs to preaching and, of course, singing. It was probably in their special emphasis program on "the family"

that they began to really touch "home" with most of the students. It is said that "many a truth is spoken in jest", and this cliché is no better illustrated than by the Regeneration, who are able to drive to heart their most moving messages through a laugh.

A great religious composer once summed up the essence of his life when he said, "My Lord, I would be sorry if I only entertained them; I wish to make them better." This statement, I believe, could well be said to be also the aim of the Regeneration. In three short years since their origin, they have broadcast their voices to every part of the nation, combining a modern sound with the ever-old, ever-new, ever-revelant message of Jesus Christ and His power to redeem souls.

The Regeneration are living witnesses to the fact that in any religious program, good entertainment can co-exist with true spirituality. Entertaining may be their means, but conveying a spiritual message is their end.

A member of the group I interviewed said it so well: "Our business is not primarily music, but communications."

Their worship in song was much appreciated by all of us. I would like to extend to the Regeneration a special thanks for coming our way.

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TROJAN TALK

BASKETBALL: 14-GAME STATISTICS

NAME	GAMES	TOTAL PTS.	AVG.
Butch Baker	14	156	11.1
Gary Bedwell	14	139	9.9
Sam Davis	7	16	2.3
Randy Fletcher	3	2	0.7
Brent Godbey	14	89	6.4
Mike Griner	9	21	2.3
Bob Jerles	5	15	3.0
Mickey Johnson	14	144	10.3
Nelson Ridley	13	128	9.8
Charles Torain	13	252	19.4
Ralph Watson	14	83	5.9
Team Totals	14	1045	74.6
Opponents	14	1076	76.9
Team Record	5-9		

Does A Record Tell It All ?

The formula for a successful season in any sport includes several main ingredients. Before you have a season or even a team, you must have a schedule, which must become increasingly tougher each game if a school is going to compete at a respectable level of competition.

Then, recruiting and maintaining ballplayers, with sufficient skills to participate comparable to our schedule on a budget allotment far below those of our opponent's budget, is in itself a task. It has been said that the present quality of our basketball program is due, at least partially, to the fact that the seniors on the 1972-73 squad remained loyal to TNC when they could have transferred to other institutions and been given "full rides", even when some of them received 0% increase on their grant-in-aids of the previous year!

Take this combination of players with many varying talents and personalities, all suited in the same color uniform with one basic goal — to win — and you have a team.

Next, and most important, is the coach, the one who makes the rules, decisions, and in most cases, the team. He is the one who finds it hard to sleep after his team has dropped a hard and closely-fought battle a few hours before. He is also the one who gets blamed for the losses and praised for the win by the same fan.

Add hours upon hours of practice and perspiration by the players, countless time traveling to games, skull sessions, attitudes, hopes, and disappointments, and even some luck to forty minutes of playing time in each game, plus the attitude of the fan before, during, and after the contests, and you have the basic makeup of a season.

This season's basketball campaign is without a doubt the most difficult ever attempted by a Trojan team. So, maybe instead of looking at the win-loss record or even glancing back to last year's achievements, we as true fans should give more credit, appreciation, and encouragement to the players for their second efforts (both on and off the game floor). The present 6-9 record could be reversed except for four or five close games that went the other way. As defending SCAC champions, thus far we are 2-0 in conference competition, which is destined to "go down to the wire" in deciding the new conference winners, just as the past three home ball games have. And, needless to say, if the Trojans are to successfully compete in their quest for the SCAC championship and go ahead in the win-loss column, they need the continued support of you, the fan.

Glen English



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- Tim Cotton

and to all students who cooperated in all our endeavors.

CIRCLE K hopes that you will join us in '73 in Sharing the Spirit.

Trevecca, 86 — 58, Aquinas
Trevecca opened the 1972-73 basketball season with a convincing 84-56 victory over a vastly-improved Aquinas Junior College team.

Aquinas scored the first two points on a long jumper by Reynolds Reedy. The Trojans quickly countered with a bucket by Mickey Johnson. The Trojans later took the lead and coasted home with a victory in their season opener. Trojan's scoring was led by Charles Torain with 24, and Nelson Redley with 18 points.

Trevecca, 60 — 78, Belmont

Trevecca met cross-town rival Belmont on the Rebels home court, and the Trojans has upset on their mind. The Trojans started slowly and were down by as many as 15 during the first half. They trailed 28-25 at the half. The Trojans came out hot in the second half. They pulled to within 2 points with about ten minutes remaining in the game. Belmont sensed an upset and quickly caught fire and pulled away from the never-say-die Trojans.

Substitute Mark McCollum paced the Belmont attack with 21 points, most of them coming from close range. Trevecca was paced by Gary Bedwell with 13 points. Torain had 11 while Baker and Johnson divided 20 points evenly.

Trevecca, 62 — 67, Belmont

Once again Trevecca fell short in an effort to upend the Belmont Rebels.

As has been the story for a number of meetings between these two schools, the purple gang fell behind early in the game but fought back gamely to narrow the halftime margin to 39-36.

Trevecca started the second half red-hot and took over the lead at the 15:00 mark of the second half. They stretched this lead to as much as seven points behind the shooting of Charles Torain and the rebounding of Ralph Watson. Ralph and Butch Baker both got into foul trouble, and the lead dwindled until Belmont took the lead with less than two minutes to play. Good foul-shooting by the Rebels and costly turnovers by the Trojans led to the eventual outcome. Belmont was paced by big 6'6" Terry Russel, who scored 24 points. Trevecca had balanced scoring, being led by Nelson Ridley's 19 points. He was followed by Torain with 12 and

Ralph Watson and Gary Bedwell with 10 points apiece.

Trevecca, 81 — 68, Aquinas

Trevecca, after a three-week layoff over the Christmas holidays, came back to meet young and improving Aquinas.

The Trojans once again proved to be the more experienced. The young Cavaliers made costly turnovers that the Trojans were able to capitalize on. Some hot shooting by Mickey Johnson and Charles Torain sparked the Trojans. Nelson Ridley played a fine floor game as he handed out several key assists. Steady Gary Bedwell and Ralph Watson helped Butch Baker control the boards.

Aquinas' quick freshman guards paced their attack with Ken Leatherwood scoring 21 points, and Reynolds Reedy chipping in 17. The Trojans placed five men in double figures. Torain had 19; Johnson, 13; Bedwell, 11; Ridley, 10; and Godbey, 10.

Trevecca, 74 — 78, Birmingham Southern

Trevecca played perhaps its finest all-around game of the year, despite losing to the taller Birmingham Southern Panthers 78-74.

Charles Torain played his finest game of the year in collecting 22 points, gathering in eight rebounds, and handing out some fine assists.

Birmingham Southern raced to a 12-2 lead and appeared ready to run Trevecca right out of the Trojan House. Trevecca hung tough behind the strong long-range shooting of Mickey Johnson and some fine inside work by Baker and Bedwell. They went to the dressing room trailing 43-33.

Trevecca came out in the second half to score the first eight points of the second half and narrow the gap to two points. Trevecca picked away and finally gained the lead at 58-57 on a close range jumper by Butch Baker. They led until the closing minutes when the taller Panthers finally wore down the scrappy Trojans and eased on out to the final four point margin.

Freshman Mike Guner played an instrumental part in the Trojans' second half assault by scoring seven key points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Hixson, Tennessee's product, Mike Ricketts, paced the Birmingham assault with 23 points,

while 6'7" Larry Kears had 19 points and nearly as many rebounds.

Trevecca, 88 — 89, Milligan

In one of the most exciting games ever played in The Trojan House, the fighting Trojans scrapped and scratched and fought the Milligan Buffaloes before falling 89-88 in three overtimes.

As usual, the Trojans fell behind early mostly due to the uncanny shooting of 6'8" Steve Drushel, who bucketed his first five attempts before finally missing one.

A sterling first half performance by Gary Bedwell kept the Trojans within striking distance as they went to the locker room trailing only 36-28.

The second half showed the Trojans warming up, as Charles Torain began to hit the bucket as the Trojans narrowed the gap and gained a brief lead. Butch Baker hit two key free-throws in the waning seconds to send the game into the first overtime with the score knotted at 67-all. The first overtime ended at 74-all as Brent Godbey's two free throws were the key. The second overtime saw the Trojans go from near-victory to near-defeat all in the space of seven seconds.

The Trojans led 83-81 with :07 seconds remaining and shooting a free throw. The free throw was missed, and the rebound was grabbed by Milligan. As they hurriedly moved the ball down court, a foul was called, and Freshman Joe Hensley calmly sank two free throws to tie the score. With :02 seconds remaining, Hensley stole the inbound pass, but his shot rolled off the rim, sending the game into the third overtime.

Milligan built the lead to 89-86. Trevecca's Ralph Watson hit a bucket to cut the score to 89-88. Trevecca regained possession with less than :20 seconds left. As the seconds ticked away, Nelson Ridley took the ball to middle and was swarmed by Milligan as the last second ticked away. Trevecca had cropped an 89-88 heartbreaker.

Milligan scoring was led by 6'8" Brushel with 26 points, while Eddie Carver tallied 20.

Trevecca's scoring was paced by Charles Torain's 32 points while Gary Bedwell dumped in 24.

The loss dropped the hard-luck Trojans to 5-9, with the conference schedule ahead for the ever-improving Trojans.

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Trevecca Women's Athletics has started the year 1973 with great excitement. Basketball is the sport and the participants are members of the four societies.

The first game was held Jan. 15 with Beta vs. Gamma. Gamma, the slight underdogs, were able to pull out a close victory over Beta. At the end of the half, Gamma lead by only a one-point margin. They were able to extend their lead to two points by the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Gamma's high point scorer with 11 points, Geraldine Nelson, sank two goals and three foul shots to make the final score 20 to 17. The high point scorer for Beta was Nancy Mackey with 7 points. Darlene Digby followed closely with 6 points.

Alpha vs. Delta constituted the second game. Alpha, the favorites, started out the game with a 4 to 0 lead, but Delta soon came around, tied up the game and then quickly took the lead. At the end of the first half, Delta lead by a 17 to 6 margin. In the third quarter, Alpha didn't succeed in making the points needed but was able to hold Delta to only 2 points. The fourth quarter was an exciting one with Alpha sinking four goals but unable

to successfully close in on Delta's lead. The high point scorer for Delta was Jane Cowger, with 11 points. She was followed by two team-mates, Patsy Simmons and Barbara Duke, with 6 points each. Patti Shinn was high point scorer for Alpha with 8 points. Team-mate Donna Brewer followed with 6 points. The final score of the game was 25 to 16.

Both games were full of rough contact and determination. Basketball is a good game for exercise and all girls are encouraged to participate.

There will be eight more games played before the championship is decided. Each society needs the support of both fans and players. The schedule for the games to be played is as follows:

- Jan. 23 Tues.
 - 6:30 Beta v.s. Delta
 - 7:30 Alpha v.s. Gamma
 - Jan. 30 Tues.
 - 6:30 Alpha v.s. Beta
 - 7:30 Delta v.s. Gamma
 - Feb. 5 Mon.
 - 6:30 Alpha v.s. Gamma
 - 7:30 Beta v.s. Delta
 - Feb. 13 Tues.
 - 6:30 Delta v.s. Gamma
 - 7:30 Alpha v.s. Beta
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