



Trev-Echoes

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

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Student Mission Corp candidates are: (back row) Phil Bowles; (front row, l to r) Diane Murphree, Sharon Cronise, Karen England, Brenda Smith, and Paulette Johnson. (Not pictured is Bill Chambers.)

Seven Selected For Summer Missions

The Student Mission Corp is a program sponsored annually by the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene. Under this program, students from all the Nazarene Colleges and Bible Schools are sent to a foreign mission field where they are to devote their summer to the work of missions. They may do anything from teaching Bible School and singing to building a church and caring for the sick—but the main emphasis in all the work is spiritual.

On February 26, 1970, seven students were notified that they

had been chosen to represent Trevecca as members of the 1970 Student Mission Corp. Each one received the news by means of a telegram sent from Kansas City by Franklin Cook, coordinator of the project.

Those selected as members include both juniors and seniors. Phil Bowles, who is a junior from Louisville, Kentucky, is majoring in English. Phil is one of the Junior Class representatives to the Student Council.

Bill Chambers, a senior from Homestead, Florida who is majoring in Biological Science and

Chemistry, is one of the Senior Class representatives on the Student Council. Bill, having spent the summer in Guatemala as a member of the 1968 Student Mission Corp, is a veteran of the project.

Sharon Cronise, a junior from Roanoke, Virginia, has a double major in Christian Education and Behavioral Sciences. Sharon is a member of the National Honor Society and a very active member of T.A.A.

Karen England, who is from Jacksonville, Florida, is majoring in Biological Science. Karen is secretary of the Student Council.

A junior from Miami, Florida, Paulette Johnson is majoring in Elementary Education and English. She is secretary of the Junior Class.

Diane Murphree, a junior from Decatur, Alabama, is working towards a major in music. Diane is an active member of Civinettes
(Continued p. 3, col. 1)

Speed Is Registration Goal For Spring Quarter

By Gordon Bruck

Dr. E. Drew Allen, Registrar, is looking forward to Spring Registration in anticipation of smoother processing with the cooperation of students.

The Registrar's Office is expecting approximately twenty new students for Spring quarter. This includes some who have been away for a quarter or more.

Allen said that he has been part of a committee created to "iron out" registration problems that would explore new ideas, and eliminate as much of the superfluous as possible.

"We are very close," he said, "to the time when registration will be accomplished before the end of a quarter. Advance registration is of course our ultimate goal." Allen continued by saying, "However, there are a few mechanics to work out in order to

achieve this goal. Such factors as financial arrangements, academic probation, and various fines have to be considered."

Allen has asked all counselors to exercise extreme care in assisting students, to further facilitate effective and smooth registration.

"I wish to remind all students," he said, "of the statements made on the Registration Pre-Scheduling sheet, especially that which pertains to students registering in their proper alphabetical or time sequence. This is extremely important and we are for full cooperation."

"We cannot," he added, "make registration a completely painless operation, however every effort is being made to lessen everyone's inconveniences."

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFERS MANY POSSIBILITIES

By Norma Brumbeloe

Trevecca's student aid program is designed to provide financial assistance to every qualified student, provided that the need is real and the student is willing to cooperate with College officials in working out an aid program. It offers many types of student aid to fit many different situations. In a recent interview Mr. Howard Wall, Director of Student Aid, explained why a need analysis is an essential part in determining the type of student aid given.

He said, "Since parents have the

primary responsibility in assisting students financially, the Student Aid Office is interested in bridging the cost between the Trevecca student budget and the student's potential resources such as parent's contribution, summer earnings, and off-campus employment during the school year. To be fair to all students, the college has adopted a process established by the American College Testing program for the family financial statement in making an evaluation as to how much parents should contribute."

"The Trevecca budget includes not only tuition and fees and room and board but it includes an additional \$600 for books and supplies, transportation, clothing, recreation and personal expenses. Therefore in determining the need of a student we deduct summer earnings even though these may have been spent for clothing and transportation because they are in the budget."

"Most of the Student Aid programs are designed primarily for the single resident student. Just

Academic Council Initiates Sweeping Curriculum Changes

By Marie Rhoden

The Academic Council has met five times thus far since it was first convened on February 23. The Council has approved a number of highly significant changes to be put into effect next year.

Perhaps of greatest interest to the Junior Class is the fact that the Council has voted to eliminate the Senior Seminar. This will be effective for all students graduating under the 1970-71 catalog. Departmental seminars will be held at the option of the departments involved.

Acting upon a report from the Teacher Education Committee, a subcommittee of the Academic Council, measures have been taken to strengthen the teacher education program of Trevecca.

STUCO Lectures Set With Sears Assistant VP

By Mark Dougharty

April 1-3 are the dates set for the Student Council Lecture series (Wednesday, the first day of the quarter). Three chapel services are scheduled, and plans for a Thursday night question and answer session are being made. The annual lecture series, sponsored by the Student Council, is usually given by an outstanding layman in the Church. Past speakers include Gordon Olson, Herman Heinmiller, and Dr. Gresham.

This year's guest speaker is Mr. Richard Jones. Mr. Jones is presently Assistant to the Vice President of Sears & Roebuck. He started working at Sears when he was at Olivet and is now supervisor over seven states.

When asked about Mr. Jones, Dr. Paul Cleckner said, "Dick is one of the finest laymen I have ever known. If a person came to his office with a problem, when they left he would say 'I'm praying for you.' That's the kind of witness he is."

Mr. Jones has been guest speaker at many church events, preacher's meetings and assemblies. In his job he has a very influential position and he takes advantage of it. He was one of the leaders in the fight against Sears being open on Sunday.

This is to be accomplished through upgrading the requirements for entering the program. These requirements will affect all new applicants to teacher education.

The new requirements are part of a screening program to take place during the Sophomore year. A student must have a 2.2 average to be admitted into the program and must have at least a 2.5 average in his major teaching field. Forty-five hours of lower division work plus Education 200 must have been completed prior to application. Other specific requirements will be detailed at a later date.

The Council voted that no independent studies will be allowed in courses which are regularly offered except "in dire emergencies." Independent studies will be limited to special problems, special projects, or readings. These will be limited to 6 hours for students with less than a 3.0 and to 12 hours for those with a 3.0 or above.

After Honor Society and faculty polls and much discussion on the part of the Academic Council, a recommendation was sent to the Finance Committee that Honor Society Members not be charged for hours taken over a load of 17-18 hours per quarter. The Council did indicate that Honor Society members be given special attendance policies. The Honor Society request for final exemption was turned down after a faculty poll.

The Academic Council also approved a Medical Technology major which would allow students majoring in biology to take their Senior year in one of the approved local hospitals. The student will receive 48 hours credit for this twelve-month program. This particular program is added without adding any
(Continued p. 2, col. 5)

TNC Applications Two Months Ahead Of Schedule

By Carolyn Fox

Student enrollment for the 1970-71 academic years shows definite signs of increasing. At the present time Trevecca is more than two months ahead of last year's applicants.

Of particular interest are the thirty-five transfer students that TNC has among the new applicants. Twenty-four of these transfer students are from Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Many more are expected to apply before next fall, according to James VanHook, Student Recruitment Director. As of this date no cancellation has been made by the applicants. "Enrollment next fall will definitely increase," said VanHook.

Mr. VanHook has set two goals. One is to get a larger number of prospects. VanHook has accumulated a larger number of
(Continued p. 3, col. 4)

STUDENTS AID FOR TENURE

The quality of teaching and its improvement should be a matter of continuing concern at Trevecca Nazarene College. One concern that has drawn student attention in recent days has been the college's procedure in granting tenure and academic rank to faculty.

Explaining faculty tenure, College Dean, Dr. Stanton P. Parry said, "Tenure is a long established policy that is part of the college-university tradition, it guarantees employment to the professor as long as any teaching is done in his area of study."

Parry said that a faculty member could be discharged from tenure only if it were proven that there was "gross misconduct or incompetence" on the part of the professor.

To receive tenure faculty members must at least be at the Assistant Professor level and have one year of graduate work past the master's degree. Other faculty members must have at least a doctor's degree or equivalent to be granted tenure.

The Board of Trustees, in its last meeting, passed a resolution calling for faculty members to be on the Trevecca staff for at least four years before tenure is granted. Parry explained that if at the end of four years tenure was not granted, then that faculty member would have his contract terminated.

"Since our long term success of the college depends on the faculty, the decision for granting tenure is important; therefore the first four years of a staff member are considered probationary," Parry stated. "The four years gives the institution time to observe the professor and gives the professor time to observe the institution," concluded Parry.

Faculty members are selected for tenure from a recommendation by the administration through the Rank and Tenure Committee. Three full time teaching professors, the College Dean, and the college President acting as chairman, make up the Tenure Committee. This committee makes recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board and the general board gives final approval.

Trevecca has been granting tenure to faculty since 1962, when at that time, under blanket Board directions, all faculty received tenure.

Dr. Parry admits that "At the small Christian college faculty tenure presents many problems and not always can the administration be objective in its tenure decisions."

At this time students are demanding the reasoning behind having some faculty with tenure who in the classroom do little more than occupy time and space. Some students are requesting that the faculty being excluded from next year's budget, replace those professors who do little for the true liberal arts education.

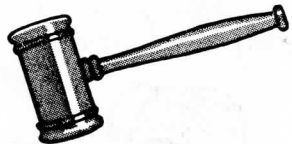
Unfortunately little can be done about the already existing problem of poor tenured faculty; but something can be done to alleviate the problems for the future.

The plan is working well at St. Louis University, why not implement the same plan at Trevecca for selecting faculty tenure? The plan calls for student evaluations of professors to be used as important criteria for tenured faculty. The student evaluations would be taken into consideration along with the evaluations of two of the faculty member's colleagues, his dean and his department chairman which could be submitted to the Committee on Rank and Tenure.

Four student evaluations would be requested for each faculty member being considered for promotion. Three of the students could be chosen by the chairman of the faculty member's department and one could be chosen by the faculty member himself. Student evaluation forms should deal with the faculty member's teaching, activities in research, publication, consultation and advisement.

Something else to consider for upgrading the tenure system is that of requiring faculty on tenure to take further academic courses in their field of study.

DLM



Gavel Garble

By Charles Davis

"Something Extra"

Trevecca Nazarene College advertises that it is the college with "something extra." For three years, I thought that this was very true. Where else could you find the Christian atmosphere with such close relationships developing between the administration, faculty, and students? However, as of recent, I have begun to wonder if this is the "something extra" we claimed had not been replaced. Suddenly, it seems that this "extra" is "knowing what is best for you." If you stop to look at this, you will find an unusual degree of consistency in this matter. Why, doesn't the administration know what time you should come in for bed? And doesn't it know when your bed should be made? and doesn't it know that you are getting the best possible deal in the dining service, despite your constant complaints?

Granted, in some areas, our faculty and administration is trained in the process of providing the best possible education. But some of these other areas are related little, if any, to proper administrative training, except that of years of life.

Up to now, we have been quite cooperative with this "extra" provided by the school, for we understand that youth always need guidance. But of late, questions are arising that demand some consideration. For example, we received word that a committee of the Board wanted to talk with some student leaders. The Student Council met and proposed some things should be brought up at this meeting. These were duplicated and presented to these committee members. Yet, I was approached and asked why I had not cleared these through the Dean of Students. I may now answer them, as I was caught by surprise. My question is, what did the Board want—the student's opinion, or that opinion of the students that had been cleared by the administration. I doubt if any of the proposals would have been stricken by our Dean, as I highly respect his openmindedness. Yet, the principle of the meeting is at stake. Does the administration know our opinion better than us?

Another matter is that of the Lyceum Series. At the Fall Leadership Conference, we asked for equal student representation on the committee in charge of these performances. We were told no (could it be that the students don't know what "cultural" means), but, if a committee composed of all students were formed to make suggestions, the regular committee would implement as many of these as feasible. The Council refused this compromise, feeling that more of a guarantee was needed. The Lyceum Committee then, and this is not a complaint, came and asked the Council's opinion as to which of two local groups should be contracted for this spring program. Feeling that the calendar was already quite full, that our students knew little of either group (re-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HONOR WHO?

Dear Editor:

First let me make myself very clear in indicating that the purpose of this letter is not an attack on the establishment, but rather an informative communication to my fellow students and interested or concerned overseers. Not long ago, a question was raised and directed to the administration as to why student privileges were seemingly diminishing. In answer to this question, the Honor Society, of which I am a member, decided to try and alleviate this problem by suggesting academic privileges to those who rightfully earn them.

Only recently have our suggested recommendations been considered. The results of these are as follows, one passed to allow honor students free tuition over 17 hours, the remainder failed. Personally, this is discouraging in that we, as students, try to establish some type of motivation for academic excellence above the satisfaction of attaining good grades and the people we look to for education detest our proposals. Let me illustrate. Since I have attended this school, scholarships have not been raised at all, much less at the same rapid pace that tuition has been raised. Can this not be interpreted as little motivation for academic excellence? To those who look forward to attending school here next year, they can anticipate a cut in faculty members, thus reducing their opportunity for a more broad education.

I hope this letter achieves its purpose in drawing attention to the need for more visible encouragement from our responsible educators to those students who are concerned about their freedom of academic pursuit.

Ted Hill

Gavel Garble

Continued

membering past programs with such groups and their fine performances but poor crowds), and also considering scheduled events conflicting with both available dates (one evening to be sure was in conflict with Vanderbilt's Symposium), the Council voted to recommend that no program be planned for the Spring. With all the recitals and Spring Concert, would we not be busy keeping up with our own? This to us seemed very reasonable and practical. Yet we do not know what is best, for we need, says the committee, another program, even if we have to pay \$400 for an evening of enjoyment for 75 students. Once again, the "extra" is coming through.

To add insult to these injuries, the grapevine now has it that some faculty members have been approached about their student orientation. That is, they are a little too close to some student leaders, and could possibly be implicated with some of the student unrest. If this rumor is true it completely destroys the first idea I had as to the "extra." I have always bragged about the closeness of our faculty members and our students. Now it seems that these relationships are being qualified. I can not truthfully brag of that "extra" anymore—and that which seems to be the new "extra" is hardly worth bragging about.

Letters are opinions of the writers. All letters must be submitted one week prior to publication and not exceed 300 words.

THANKS PROF

Dear Editor:

We are aware that most of the letters you receive are in complaint of something occurring on campus; however, this letter is different. We would like to praise one of our faculty members for all the work he has done this school year—for not only being a top-notch professor, but also for being a true friend to his students.

It is hard to comprehend that one man can be acting head of the music department, teach several classes, direct three choirs, give a number of private voice lessons, spend many hours working for the best possible music department, and still always have a smile and a kind word.

We would like everyone to know that we music students have nothing but love and appreciation for all he's done for us.

Thank you, Professor Mund!

Signed,

The Students in the
Music Department

Academic Council

(from p. 1)

courses. Those students interested in the program should see Mr. John Dix or Dr. Santon Parry.

New courses suggested by Dr. Wynkoop were approved for the completion of the missions program.


The Council made several decisions regarding transfer credit. It was voted that all transfer credits and grades will be recorded on the official record. The cumulative average at Trevecca will include all work attempted in determining grade-point average for graduation.

Regarding transfer credit from junior colleges it was passed that an Association of Arts from an accredited or approved list of junior colleges will satisfy the General Education requirement at Trevecca. In other words, a transfer student from a qualifying junior college will be given automatic Junior standing. (Bible will be required before graduation unless corresponding courses have been taken at another institution.) This policy will possibly make Trevecca more attractive to transfer students from junior colleges.

The council's decision regarding acceptance of military equivalency credit has brought Trevecca's policy in line with that of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences, a part of the National Council on Accreditation.

The Academic Council also considered a policy for academic credit for publications editors. It was decided that maximum credit be allowed the publishing editor of either the Darda or Trev-Echoes will be 3 hours. There is no charge for this credit. Editors desiring credit will register for English 411, 412, or 413. Grades for editors will be determined by the English department.

Dr. Parry is head of the Academic Council. On the Council by virtue of office are Mr. E. Drell Allen, Mrs. A. B. Mackey, and Dr. G. Lewis Pennington. The three members elected from the faculty are Mr. John Dix, Mr. C. Edwin LeJeune, and Dr. Mildred Wynkoop. Mr. Phillip Bowles represents the student body of on the Council.



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE
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Cultural Enrichment For Whom?

By John Teter

The "for what it is worth" department attempts a response to some of the many questions and comments concerning the Trevecca Artist Series as scheduled by the Cultural Enrichment Committee. This series is set up to consist of one performance a quarter and is financed with a portion of the student fees. The purpose is to bring outstanding artists in various fields to provide programs of cultural enrichment.

Many of the programs including the most recent one, have been interesting and well received, while others have been comparatively flat. Some have asked why more programs that appeal to the student interest are not provided. Others ask why students are not given a bigger voice in the selection of artists, since it is their money. A few wonder why the committee does not push our own recitals and programs more. No attempt to provide definite answers will be made, but a few suggestions will be offered here that may help.

The first two questions seem to go together and cover a wide area. Student representation on the committee is a definite minority and both the Fall Leadership Conference and Student Council have recommended a restructuring which would help. Student opinion polls have been suggested, but have not been used in this area yet. Defining the word "culture" in other than purely classical terms might be a big help here. "Cultural Enrichment" carries a connotation of the present culture as well as past.

The third question was discussed in recent Student Council action. They suggested that the committee push spring quarters recitals and apply the T.A.S. funds for spring to next year. This would be in place of scheduling and paying for a proposed program that would probably be poorly attended due to conflicts on the date involved. Certainly our cultural enrichment should include our own performers and the extra funds could provide some quality artists again next year.

Any discussion of cultural aspects and student involvement or interests gets into touchy areas, and for this reason no hard set answers have been offered. It does seem reasonable, however, that programs supposedly for student benefit and paid for from their fees could provide more room for expression of their likes and desires.

Perhaps the fear that students would not pick "cultural programs" enters here. Knowledge of other schools where they do the choosing and of the artists they call, however, would not bear this out as a truly valid argument. Our students might not choose the same artists as other schools or as the cultural enrichment committee, but their choices should still be heard and considered. As stated before, many of the programs have been good, but the selections and enjoyment of them might be improved by using some of these suggestions. The only way to find out is to give them a try.

SMC

(From page 1, col. 3)

and a member of Choralaires.

A junior from Dublin, Georgia, Brenda Smith is a Business Administration major. She is treasurer of the Junior Class.

These students have not yet received their field assignments, but they have received other necessary information concerning their trips.

General orientation (to be held somewhere in the South Central United States) will begin June 8th and will end June 12th. Those going to English and French speaking countries will depart for their fields on June 13th. Those assigned to Spanish speaking areas will go to the Spanish Nazarene Seminary in San Antonio, Texas for intensive language training from June 13th to June

18th. This training will be under the direction of Mr. Ray Hendrix of the Spanish Department of the Seminary.

These students will leave for their assigned fields on June 20th. All students will return to the United States on August 11th.

Trev-Echoes Classified

Why not celebrate a friend's birthday by purchasing him a birthday cake from the Circle-K Club for only \$3.00? Contact David Dodge or David Edwards, for more information.

WANTED

If you are interested in working as full or part time Music and Youth director, please contact Rev. M. H. Stocks, First Church of the Nazarene, 405 McKenna Ct., Lexington, Kentucky 40405.

Campus Co-eds



MAXI IN FOR SPRING

By Martha Sartin

The maxicoats are here for spring too! If you like to be noticed (with an admiring nod of approval), you're sure to want one. What could be more efficient to keep the chill winds away from your legs? What could be more rain-repellent than head-to-heels coverage in canvas? (Raincoats make good first maxis; they're practical and economical too.) But that's not the best of it. Function follows fashion here, and the maxicoat is clicking because there's nothing more dramatic and exciting for playing heroine than a long swoop of greatcoat.

Who is that young lady in the maxicoat? It is the girl in your mirror if she dotes on individuality and loves to play a new role every day. But even if that's you, you still should balance the height and weight scales. Here's the long and short of it: If you're of mini-stature, the long coats might overwhelm you. A well-proportioned maxi, however, will delight, even add height to the average figure.

Where and when should you make a grand entrance in your greatcoat? Maxis, like mailmen, go through all weather at all hours to give you the benefits of the doubts. If your long coat won't draw gasps on the streets of your campus wear it on the streets and in the stores of Nashville. Wear it shopping, dating, as a dress coat, sport coat and a raincoat too!

How do you maximize your coat of many characters? First things first: count on the clothes that go on underneath. A maxicoat over a skirt and shirt is smashing, provided the color contrast is compatible. Shoes, what shows of them, must be the right heel height—about one to two inches. Knee high boots go great when the maxi is over a kinky skirt. Color-coordinated panty hose are musts when your legs show. Good coat notes: fling a light and springy scarf, or an important bag over the shoulder, and to polish off the look: driving gloves!

Monmouth College Dropping Introductory History

Monmouth, Ill.—(I.P.)—As a result of a history conference held at Monmouth College last fall, the history department may well undergo several major changes in course material and method of presentation.

Among innovations suggested by the conference are such sweeping changes as the establishment of a separate introductory history course for those who are considering majoring in the field, and the dropping of the traditional survey in American History.

The American History Survey, now filled with minute detail, would be restructured to be titled "Great Issues," and would delve with the highlights of American History rather than often meaningless detail.

The conference included interplay between history students, faculty and an outside observer, Dr. Charles Chatfield, former Danforth Fellow and Monmouth graduate in 1956. Dr. Chatfield, who has postdoctoral study at the University of Chicago, was a Fellow at the Mershon Center

for Education in National Security in 1968-69.

The new introductory course would go into the theory and methodology of study of history, now taught during the junior seminar course, and would take the place of the traditional Western Civilization course.

The more usual course would be retained for those who wish to fulfill a history requirement or just to take a survey in European history.

Another reevaluation is the decision to recommend the opening of "advanced courses" in the department to freshmen. "We have come to the conclusion that prerequisites are a fallacy in this department," Dr. Garvin Davenport, chairman of the history department, said.

Students seeking advanced courses in their freshman year will be evaluated on an "eyeball to eyeball basis," according to Dr. Davenport.

Other changes suggested will be the establishment of more "reading seminars", restructuring of the present "junior seminar", addition of a second term to the Afro-American history course, and formation of a possible cross-disciplinary seminar on "History of Urban Protest" which would draw upon literature, sociology and psychology as well as history for its subject matter.

The evaluating and coordinating member of the conference, Dr. Chatfield praised the history department for their foresight in such a venture, and noted that the faculty, while it works well as a unit, is still able to retain individual identities.

McClurkan

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

back balcony wall to permit a larger seating capacity for the auditorium.

For an additional safety factor, however, two heavy duty steel supporting jacks were placed immediately below the sunken wall portion. Richards stated that "With the jacks we will have more supportive strength than there has ever been under the balcony."

There are no long range projections at this time for use of McClurkan, but Richards said, "If we plan to use the building several years more we will have to spend money to refurbish the area." He also indicated that there were numerous fire preventive measures that the city had recommended, but only some of the items have been installed. The building is also inspected periodically by the city building inspector.

The original concern over the safety of the building came about two weeks ago when Chapel services were about to begin and students noticed that the wall had fallen about three inches. Richards stated at that time, "We thought that everything had sagged."

Trevecca Art Club Sponsoring Festival

The newly formed Art Club was inaugurated this year to help those interested in the Creative Arts. The club met for the first time fall quarter and elected their officers. Elected were Phil Jones, president; David Porter, vice president; Pat White, treasurer; and Sarah Morrow, secretary.

The club will sponsor a Spring Art Festival which will display student as well as professional art work for public display and purchase. A number of Art Club members are seeking to help the College Center decorating committee. Funds will be raised by the club to purchase a piece of art work for the College Center. Continuous art exhibits for the College Center are also in the planning.

Applications

(from p. 1)

prospects this year than the college has ever had before. The other goal is to have an increased percentage. This goal is being met as shown by the increase of junior college students from three to thirty-five.

Many things are being done to further these goals. Efforts are being made toward large youth gatherings where Trevecca can get names of prospective students. Correspondence to them is on a personal basis. The **Encounters** will conduct four of these gatherings this spring.

The record number of seniors for VIP Day last fall greatly helped enrollment figures. Also, the fact that Trevecca was represented at each of the three metropolitan school system college nights last fall, may have an influence on enrollment.



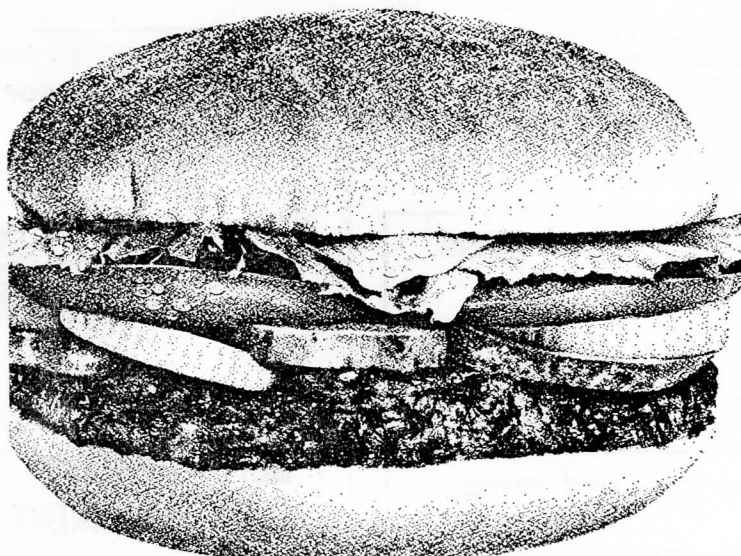
Lynda Taylor

Among First Church members attending T.N.C. is **LYNDA TAYLOR**, Senior, Majoring in Biology, Minor in Sec. Ed. Lynda and Family are Life Communicants of

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

THE BURGERS ARE BIGGER AT

1060 Murfreesboro Road



The burgers are bigger at Burger King.
Home of the Whopper.



Sportin' Around

Lipscomb College Captures Extramural Tournament

Trevecca Finishes In Second Place

By Eddie Johnson

David Lipscomb College won first place in Trevecca's first extramural basketball tournament by defeating the host team, represented by the Betas, 62-65. The Betas were previously undefeated. In the consolation game Belmont came from behind to hand Peabody an 84-77 loss in overtime to win the third place title.

Lipscomb used Jim Phillips' 32 points and a height advantage to upset the Betas. Lipscomb's height forced many costly turnovers by the Betas and enabled them to hold a 30-32 lead at half-time which the smaller Betas were never able to overcome. Byron Bush netted 18 points to lead the Betas.

Earlier, Belmont, led by Mike Todd's 28 points, dumped Peabody 84-78. The game was won in overtime as Belmont outscored

Peabody 9-3. Wayne Edwards dropped in 25 points for Peabody in a losing effort. Frustrated by the loss, the two teams resorted to a slight scuffle near the end of the game.

Thursday night the Betas trailing at half time by 8 points rallied to win in overtime 86-81. Byron Bush led the Betas in scoring with 27 points, but Steve Holley, who had 21, proved to be the difference. Holley added three free outscored Belmont 9-4 in overthrows and a jumper as the Betas time to win. Chuck Cooper poured in 29 points before he fouled out and Bob Belew added 19 to lead Belmont. Belmont led at half-time 41-33.

In the first game of the tournament, Lipscomb held a strong rally by Peabody to win 64-61. Lipscomb's Jim Phillips lead all scorers with 24 points. Frank Bennett added 14. The contest was marked by numerous fouls. Wayne Edwards dropped in 22 points for Peabody in the losing effort.



Intramural "All-Star" Team, pictured clockwise: Steve Richie, Steve Holley, Mike Brown, Larry Tucker, Bob Salser, Dennis Snodgrass, Lynn Jewell; center: Tom Gray.

BETAS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's intramural basketball season was highly successful with active participation and exciting games for players and spectators alike.

The season ended with the Betas on top with a 9-0 record. In second place were the Alphas with 5 wins and 4 losses. The third and fourth places were held by the Gammas, 3-6, and the Deltas, 1-6.

Sportsmanship and valuable playing abounded among the various society teams. Byron Bush, Beta, and Dennis Snodgrass, Gamma, were selected by a tie vote for the "Most Valuable Player" awards. There was also a tie for the "Sportsmanship"

award with Lynn Jewell, Beta, and Mike Brown, Delta, being selected. These four were chosen for these honors by their fellow team members on all four societies.

Members of the "All-Star Team", who were also selected by the players themselves, are: Al Boatman, Alpha; Byron Bush, Beta; Tommy Gray, Alpha; Steve Holley, Beta; Larry Tucker, Delta; Bob Salser, Gamma; Mike Brown, Delta; Dennis Snodgrass, Gamma.

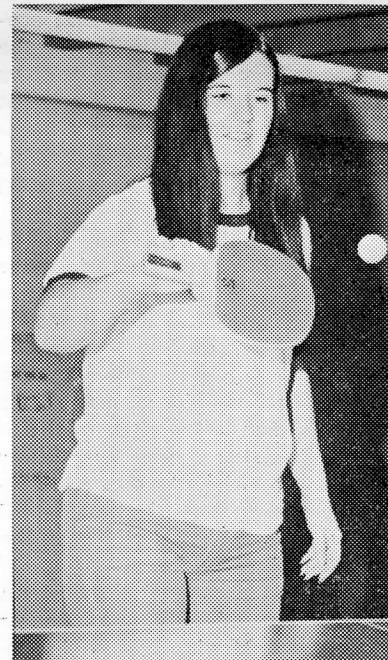
TAA Sponsoring Intra-Tournaments

By Sharon Cronise

Along with the regular scheduled season of society sports, the TAA is sponsoring several tournaments for the individual player. The participants that are not TAA members are charged a small entry fee.

The handball tournament for men has been rounding for several weeks. Round IV ended with Ron Baker and Bob Black one step away from the top position in the tournament. The championship game on Monday decided Bobby Black as the winner of the 1970 Handball Tournament.

The ping pong tournaments for men and women are just getting started with rounds ending March 6, March 11, March 14, and March 18. Other tournaments being set up are Women's Badminton, Men's Badminton and Man's Handball—Doubles with the sign-up deadline on April 4. Also a Women's Paddleball Tournament is being set up with no deadline set as of yet.



Debbie Rice participating in the ping-pong tournament which started March 6th.

INTRAMURAL FINALS

By Dennis Snodgrass

ALPHAS CRUSH GAMMAS

The Big "A" rolled to an easy victory over the Gammas Saturday night by a score of 86 to 73.

The Alphas had complete control of the game, and the strong board play of Hare, Gray, and Boatman and the outside shooting of Boatman and Conger proved to be too much for the outmanned Gammas.

The Gammas down by twenty in the closing minutes of the game could only pull within 13 points of the Alphas as the horn sounded. The Gammas were led by Dennis Snodgrass with 22 points who had game-scoring honors.

BETAS BOMB DELTAS

The Beta Machine rolled on to its eighth victory in as many games by crunching the Deltas in their clogs 75-34.

The game started out slow but it didn't take long for the Betas to catch fire and they started to burn the nets and leave the Deltas in the smoke.

The Deltas, being without their leading scorers, Larry Tucker and Mike Brown, never gave up but played to the best of their ability.

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NOW THAT YOU'RE TWO YEARS OLD

By Ted Hill

Growing up involves new experiences — some failures and some achievements. Raising a basketball reputation involves the same elements. Regardless of what experiences the yearling encountered previous, the two-year-old has tasted a little victory. Trevecca's Trojans have racked up this year a commendable 13-8 record against formidable competition. Not only have they achieved a winning season, they have established a respectable image in Nashville as well as outside the city. No one could ever forget the humiliating special run in one of the local papers last year reflecting not only on our basketball team, but on our school as a whole. The Trojans have attracted quality basketball material to our school who up to this time, never knew of Trevecca. Also, the team of every Trevecca student has put a little sparkle to the name, Trojans.

This year was a winner. It started that way with Johnson Bible 89-86, and kept rolling with Atlanta Christian 120-74. Temporarily it was sidetracked with Belmont, 79-97 and Olivet 82-118, but began to roll again with Grand Rapids 100-57. Asbury humbled it with a 54-91 loss, but the pride recovered with Mount Vernon bowing 85-79. Tocoa Falls fell 107-64 as did Atlanta Christian 94-82 and Belmont trembled as Trevecca missed by three with 63-66. Bryan and Covenant dealt two more blows but the remainder of the season was in the win column.

Such was the year of number two. What can be said about three? Growing up involves new experiences.

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