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TROJANS SET NEW RECORD!



Team Ends Season With 16-8 Mark

Trevecca's Varsity Basketball program has come along way under the leadership of Coach Bill Boner. Upon Coach Boner's resignation, perhaps it could be said that the end of the beginning era has arrived for the Trojans. Everyone, including Coach Boner, would readily admit that there is a long road ahead in the development of Trevecca's program but we can truthfully say that a solid foundation has been laid for the coaches and teams ahead. In Coach Boner's two full seasons we have seen a tradition of winning set for the teams in the future. This years record of 16 - 8 is a record number of wins. Coach Bill Bandy has also been of great help this season. His willingness to work and co-operate beyond the call of duty has been remarkable. The job of trainer was filled by one, Bill Ammons who also gave beyond any enumeration he might have received. The care of managers, Dwight Modisett, Rudy Hildabrand, Danny Williams, Tim Sherrill and Steve Powers did an excellent job in keeping the teams equipment in order and ready for use. But above all, the Trojans themselves exemplified the desire to win even when the odds were against them. All in all, we can say that the pattern has been set — the pattern of winning — the pattern of victory — the pattern of overcoming unsurmountable odds — the pattern of giving their best for a team effort — the pattern that illustrates Trevecca's spirit as the something — extra College.

Trustees' Meeting Brings Changes!

Optimism was the tone of this year's Board of Trustees meeting at Trevecca Nazarene College. The trustees were very pleased with the spirit of revival they found on the campus and the over all morale of the Trevecca community. They also brought good reports on the finances and general operation of the college.

One outstanding accomplishment of this past year has been the reduction of the current operational deficit by \$246,000.

At the same time there was a report that if the churches continue to pay their budgets at the present rate, the college will have a balanced budget for the first time in many years. Also, for the first time, the 1971 - 72 budget will include a modest contingency allotment. These last two items will depend on the local churches continuing to pay their budgets at the present rate of increase over last year.

Other action of the BOARD included adoption of a priority list for projects and repairs around campus. Included on this list are a set of oil paintings of Trevecca's presidents. These are to be unveiled at the 70th Anniversary celebration during commencement time and will be paid for by donors. Other items on the list are; remodeling of the P.E. center basement to include new classrooms and faculty offices; removal of Hardy Hall and relocation of the bookstore;

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Trev-Echoes Salutes the 1971 Valentine Sweetheart, Miss Ruthie Butler, and



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Rev. Harold Latham Comes to Public Relations!

Dr. W. D. McGraw has announced the appointment of Rev. Harold Latham to the vacancy created when Rev. W. T. Dougharty resigned from Trevecca's Public Relations staff. Rev. Latham will serve as Liaison between the college and the 732 churches on the Southeast zone. He will also handle student recruitment.

Rev. Latham is a native of Columbus, Georgia, where his

parents still live and also has lived in Nashville. Rev. Latham held successful pastorates in Conway, Arkansas, and California before going to Springfield Illinois, where he has been for three years, and now pastors one of the strongest churches on that district. Rev. Latham will start work at Trevecca by April 1, 1971.

Academic Council Announces Curriculum Changes!

The Academic Council of Trevecca Nazarene College has been busy the past two quarters working out a revised curriculum. Dr. Parry, Dean of the College, stated that there were two main concerns in their work. One was a drive to "selective excellence", or more simply, a recognition that we could not do all things best so they tried to put resources where they would be best utilized. The other concern was the fact that Trevecca's core curriculum was too large.

A study of 322 colleges indicated that their curriculum breakdown gave 39% to General Education requirements while Trevecca's gave 47% to the General Education core. In light of this a total restructuring of the core courses was developed which will reduce Trevecca's core to 37% and give more freedom in electives and professional certification requirements.

Actual work on the restructuring was begun last year with a study of how to match the General Education core to the purpose of Trevecca. A proposal was submitted to the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges and was accepted. As a result Trevecca was one of the 20 colleges invited to take part in a workshop during

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Campaign for Trevecca's Bus is Launched

With the approval of the Board of Trustees on February 9, 1971 a plan to obtain a new bus for Trevecca Nazarene College was launched. The plan, set up and spearheaded by Mrs. Mark R. Moore, involves the collection of enough trading stamps to purchase the new bus.

Mrs. Moore says the need obvious when one considers the expense of chartering a bus every time any sizeable group goes out from the college. The price of leasing, per mile, has doubled within the last two years and this is a heavy expense on the school. She also outlined three reasons to launch the drive now;

1) We are celebrating Trevecca's Seventieth anniversary this year and this project will allow everyone take part in the celebration.

2) From all indications, it will be many years before such an item could be put in the budget.

3) General assembly, 1972, is in Miami, Florida and the Trevecca choir should have reliable transportation to go there.

The plan will require at least 20,000 stamp books. This seems like a lot but with 53,000 Nazarenes on the zone it should be no real problem, especially if

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It's your Move!

What Will you Do With It?

One of the more popular pastimes on a college campus is complaining about something. This pastime covers many areas of college life and occupies most of the time for a few people. The results of all the time and energy spent pursuing this pastime are few and usually negative in character, which is sad indeed. There is one area, however, where the complainers can have a constructive effect, if they really want to, and this is the area of Student Government. Complaints are heard every year that the Student Government is not fully representative of all students and that student opinion is not considered enough when actions are taken. The interesting part is that no reason for the supposed problem is given.

Perhaps a look at past years will give some reason for the complaints that arise. Student council meetings, although open to all students, are rarely attended by anyone off the council. Few class members make use of their elected representatives to present their ideas and questions to the council for consideration. Elections for Student Council Officers the last few years have seen offices go uncontested and then heard people complain that they didn't have a choice or that the person elected did not represent them. What underlies all of this? Apathy? Laziness? A lack of qualified people to run for office? What can be done to get more students to take part in their government?

Election time for Student Council Officers for the 1971 - 72 school year will soon be here and everyone should take an active part in them. If you don't feel qualified to run for an office then support someone who is. If you know someone who is qualified, but undecided about running, then get behind them and let them know you will help support them. Instead of being apathetic or a complainer, both of which accomplish little, take an active part, use your opportunity to be constructive and then when the time to vote comes cast your vote on the basis of performance and ability.

This is a few weeks away, however, so in the meantime start attending council meetings, put your class representatives to work, and begin to find out just what is happening in the Student Government. Remember, it is your government and will be no better or worse than you make it. The choice is yours to make. You can be one who makes things happen, one who complains about things happening or one who just stands apathetically by. Which will it be?

BOARD MEETING . . .

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baseball and softball diamonds; soundproofing of the classrooms in the Science Building; and a revised Campus Plan. These projects will be completed as funds for them become available.

Of particular news to the students is the fact that there will be no raise in tuition fees for the first time in several years. There are some changes in room and board however, brought about by the increased cost of food and utilities in the past year. The meal plan will still offer two choices, 15 meals for \$160.00 and 21 meals for \$175.00. Rooms will go up to \$10.00 in Tidwell, McKay and Bud Robinson Halls and \$15.00 in Georgia, Johnson, Tennessee and Wise Halls.

The \$20.00 room deposit will continue with the following statement, "refundable if applied for before August 20th or 30 days prior to the beginning of any other quarter." All of the rate changes will take effect on September 1, 1971. Also going into effect then will be a \$10.00 non-refundable application fee for new students.

In looking ahead, the Board was very pleased with the prospects of a balanced budget this year and of a modest contingency next year. The balanced budget will have a strong effect on Trevecca's continuing accreditation, and the Board unanimously passed a motion urging every District Superintendent and pastor to do their best at getting every Educational Budget paid in full to help celebrate the 70th anniversary.

During the Commencement exercises for this year two honorary degrees will be conferred, one to a layman and one to a pastor.

Mr. John T. Benson, a successful businessman in Nashville, will receive one. Mr. Benson has long been connected with the college and presently sponsors the John T. Benson Lecture Series. Mr. Benson's father was also a past president of the college.

Rev. Bruce Hall, pastor from Georgia, will receive the other degree. Rev. Hall has served the Georgia District and Trevecca for many years and is presently secretary of the Board.

"Science and Religion"

By Dr. William J. Strickland

Sometimes it is said that "in a scientific world there is no room for God. Science God. Science has now done all the things Christian people used to say God did. Doesn't this prove we have outgrown religion?" Certainly science has brought about many new advances in technology, medicine, and space exploration for which we are all grateful, but it is not the new messiah. As James Smith observes in his book *God Still Speaks in the Space Age*, "Science can deaden our pain, but it cannot solve the problem of human suffering. It can rebuild our blasted cities, but it cannot rebuild our shattered lives. It can give us things to live with, but science cannot give us something to live for. It can heat and air-condition a house, but it cannot make it a home. It can release the power of the atom, but it cannot determine how man will use it. It can blast us into outer space, but it cannot control our inner space."

Dr. Arthur Compton states the real moral problem when he writes, "Science has created a world in which Christianity is an imperative." For science, like education, may bless or blast depending on the purpose of its user. Says General Omar Bradley, "Our knowledge of science has outstripped our capacity to control it. We have grasped the mystery of the atom, but rejected the Sermon on the Mount." "Our survival

depends on adherence to ethical principles," writes a leading space scientist. "Ethics alone will decide whether atomic energy will be an earthly blessing or the source of mankind's utter destruction." Instead of proving then that we have outgrown religion, science has done much to foster a greater need for God and true religious principles.

Science and religion should not be viewed as contradictory but as complimentary approaches to reality. Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, puts it this way: "Science and religion are not antagonists. On the contrary, they are sisters. While science tries to learn more about the creation, religion tries to better understand the Creator. While through science, man tries to harness the forces of nature around him, through religion he tries to harness the forces of nature within him." Albert Einstein has written, "Science without religion is blind; religion without science is lame." But to bring the two together and see them both as a part of the work of God is to have a powerful potential for building the kingdom of God on earth. Instead of glorifying man as creature, science can and should glorify the Creator. In the words of astronaut William Anders, "the more I see of God's universe, the deeper is my belief in God."

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BY PAM JOHNSON, FASHION ED.

Ah — Spring, the time when everything smells clean and looks fresh. The air is clean, flowers have begun to bloom and trees are big and green. Since Spring is fresh and clean, don't you think its time we should take care of our clothes closet? Now that winter is passing and almost gone, a chore most of us hate is cleaning out our closet.

To make it fun and easy at the same time, lets make it a game by taking an inventory of what we have. First make a list of winter dresses, skirts & blouses, coats and so on, then make a list of your spring and clothes. If some of you are having trouble deciding which is spring and summer, feel the fabric and if it is heavy and warm to the skin that is winter clothes. If the fabric is made of silk or jersey then this type is suitable for spring.

Now that you have separated the spring and winter clothes, pack up neatly all winter things and store them away. Make sure this is stored properly because many fabrics may be ruined when out of use. Take all your spring clothes and lay them out with the outfit they belong to. Wash, repair and hem up any dresses that need it. This can give you a wide range of what you have and after this you can make out a list of the things you need. Say if you had a skirt but the blouse was faded, the best thing to do is buy another blouse making sure it will match other skirts as well.

When all this is done section your closet, for example skirts & blouses in front, dresses after then spring coats and last suits. With this organized closet no one will ever have a hard time finding a garment. After this you can sit back and feel confident that you are ready for spring...

Trevecca Faculty Participates in Overseas Study Programs!

Two members of Trevecca's faculty will be taking part in Foreign travel and study programs this summer. The tours are open to all students and anyone interested is encouraged to begin checking the programs now.

Dr. Mildred Wynkoop will be an Instructor in Wesleyance in the program offered from British Isles Nazarene College. This program has two sessions with the first beginning on June 22 and the second on July 20. The sessions will include classroom lectures and study, as well as field trips through many of the historic areas of the British Isles. During the four weeks of classroom study there will also be free time for trips at the students own expense. Anyone interested in this trip should see Dr. Wynkoop for further details.

Rev. Paul W. Beals will be tour guide for a trip through British Honduras from June 1 — July 9, 1971. This trip was arranged through Scarritt College in Nashville, and will give seven and one — half quarter hours of credit. Rev. Beals has had eight years experience in this area and has an outstanding knowledge of the area. Enrollment for this trip is limited to twenty and the deadline for applying is May 15, 1971. Anyone interested should contact Rev. Beals for further information.

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Mr. Reed A. Shank, regional director of C.I.T. Educational Buildings Inc. presented a check for \$5,000.00 to Dr. Mark Moore President of Trevecca Nazarene College, on January 28, 1971. Trevecca is the 126th institution of higher learning to be offered such a grant. The grant is awarded from the C.I.T. Foundation Inc. and required that Trevecca raise an equivalent sum through donations from local business organizations and funds.

The C.I.T. Foundations annual awards to privately supported, four year, non — specialized, liberal arts colleges and Universities that were

accredited or had accreditation restored in the previous year, by any of the six recognized regional U.S. accrediting associations.

The C.I.T. Foundation also, sponsors scholarships and college Grants through the National Merit Scholarship Program and provides support to the National Fund for Medical Education, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students the United Negro College Fund, National Achievement and Scholarships, and the Independent Schools Talent Search Program, The foundation was formed in 1955.



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CURRICULUM CHANGES...

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the summer of 1970, sponsored by the Council. At this workshop Dr. Parry, Dr. Strickland, and Coach Green worked on core programs and exchanged ideas with representatives from other colleges which were taking part in the workshop.

In the faculty workshop, September 1971, the ideas were presented and a review of Trevecca's General Education program was begun. The result is the new core curriculum which will be launched in two stages. Stage one will take effect for Fall Quarter 1971 and will include several changes in language and liberal art requirements.

Modern Languages will be offered in four courses of four hours each. This change will enable a person to fulfill the requirement without having six quarters tied up, thus allowing more flexibility. Greek will be taught in three courses of five hours each, thus freeing three quarters for flexibility.

The Tool section of the B.S. program, which replaces the Language requirement, has also been changed to include courses to aid decision making. This section will include Linguistics and Statistics plus two more courses chosen from Philosophy of Language, Symbolic Logic and Computer Programming.

The Liberal Arts area will include two team — taught courses. Modern Social Science will replace Economics 200, Sociology 201, Political Science 200 and Introduction to Psychology. Introduction to the Arts will replace Music and Art Appreciation. Both of these courses will be given five hours credit.

Stage two, to take effect in Fall of 1972, will further reduce the foundation courses into team — taught classes. The chief advantages of these changes will be a greater flexibility in choosing of electives and reduction in the number of classes a Freshman will have to take in order to be a full — time student. The changes will also allow students to enter into their major courses sooner and will allow more double majors and minors to be obtained.

Other actions by the Council which affect students include changing probation standards to the cumulative average instead of a quarter's average and lowering the probation requirement for Freshman.

Also a provision has been passed which will allow students to receive up to eighteen hours of credit by examination. The student could petition to be tested for certain courses and receive credit by that method instead of going through the whole quarter. Further details of this latter change will be given in the future.

BUS CAMPAIGN

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everyone takes part. S&H Green Stamp books are the main goal but all types (plaid, Top Value, etc.) are acceptable and can be used. Two dates have been set for "ingathering" of the books this year, with 10,000 books desired each time. The first "ingathering" is set for April 25, 1971. Included in this date will be the students spring vacation, and churches should send books back with their students. The second "ingathering" will be during the District Assemblies, and Mrs. Moore is planning to collect them at each assembly. Exceptions will be made for Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi since their assemblies are too early. Their second date will be September 15, 1971.

The drive for stamp books will be handled through a representative on each District and one in each church. Mrs. Moore also issued a

challenge to the Student Body of Trevecca to gather 5,000 books themselves through class and club competition.

in review



Recorded by the "Encounters" of Trevecca Nazarene College as a "Demo" record for the book "Gaither Choir Series No. 2" this album features ten songs from the choir book plus "The King Is Coming."

Orchestration is used on only one song with Piano and Organ used on the others. The result is a style that is both beautiful and compelling in its simplicity.

The album was produced by Col. Dave Mathes of Nashville Recording Services, inc., and released on the Proclaim label. The messages of the songs are plain and serve to present the Gospel in a way that will catch your attention and cause you to draw closer to Christ as a result.

"here am I..."

"Here Am I..." by Charlotte Beals. This album, on the Echo Records label, is a collection of twelve songs expressing the faith of a missionary in God. It is a distillation of the love for God and concern for souls which gives rise to answering the call of God to go and tell the world of Christ.

This is her first record and was released as she returned to the mission field of British Honduras, with her husband Paul for the last time. Included are such favorites as "This Pair of Hands" "Jesus Led Me All the Way," and "How Firm a Foundation." The album was produced by C. Ed. Irwin and is available from the Nazarene Publishing House.

Sewanee Keeps Dress Code!

Sewanee, Tenn. — (I.P.) — Students voted to retain their hundred — year — old coat and tie tradition for classes and dining at the University of the South, with coeds to wear skirts in the same situations. The girls are only in their second year here and their dress customs had not been codified.

The faculty received and approved a resolution to support the dress code by requesting its observance when necessary. The existing dress rules as they appear in the student handbook were modified for more informal occasions.

Although much discussion preceded the modification almost all delegates voted to maintain the traditional code. The Order of Gownsmen, the older student governing body whose membership is determined by academic standing, ratified the Delegate Assembly's action.

final games!

TNC LOSES TO BELMONT

As in the first outing with this strong V.S.A.C. team, the Trojans were just out-manned. The Rebels post man named Gains proved to be too tall and too strong for the Trojans defense. Belmont was contained in the early minutes of the contest but they could not be held as the game proceeded. The final score was Belmont 104 — TNC 78.

Gains for the Rebels lead all scoring with 26 while Winderl had 17.

TNC TOPS AQUINAS

The Trojans had a realitively easy win over St. Thomas Aquinas Jr. College. Aquinas showed strength in its first season of inter-collegiate basketball. The Trojans, however, were just too much for them.

The Trojans took a strong lead early and lasted throughout the remainder of the game. All 12 Trojans scored and the scoring was evenly divided among them.

TEMPLE TAKES FINALE

TNC suffered a loss in its last game of the season. Tennessee Temple longing to take a revenge upon the Trojans found victory on their home court. The Trojans suffering from cold shooting found themselves behind at the half 36 — 23. No one seemed to find the range in perhaps the poorest shooting game of the season. The final score was Temple 80 — TNC 63.

Ralston for Temple had 21 and Griffy had 13 for TNC to be the leading scorers.

Winter Sports Took Spotlight During the Recent Snow!



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Conservation Awards Announced

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Named Conservationist of the Year was James Morrison, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia. As Chief of the Georgia Game and Fish Department's Information Section 1963 — 1970, Morrison waged a relentless battle against fish and wildlife destruction by stream channelization in the state, losing his job as a result.

The Distinguished Service Award in legislation was presented to Senator Philip Hart of Michigan who played an important role in passage of the Endangered Species Legislation. During 1970 he conducted hearings which helped publicize the dangers of herbicides, pesticides and other chemicals.

Jacques Cousteau received the Conservation Communications Award for his television show "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" which has stimulated public understanding and appreciation of the world's fish and wildlife.

Joseph Paul of San Francisco, California, was named Water Conservationist of the Year for his efforts to preserve California's last remaining free-flowing streams. As founder and chairman of the Committee of Two Million, Paul brought together representatives of a variety of California groups to oppose elements of the state's water plan that would have dammed the last of the state's rivers.

The Wildlife Award was presented to Drs. Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom of Plainfield, Wisconsin, for their work in preserving the prairie chicken. In addition to their many years of research on prairie chickens, the Hamerstoms formed the Society of Cupido Pinnatus (prairie chicken) and the Prairie Chicken Foundation to put their knowledge to work in saving the species.

The Air Conservation award went to John Esposito and the Nader Task Force on Air Pollution for "Vanishing Air," their report on air pollution. The report documented the dangers of air pollution in the United States and sparked public pressure on Congress which contributed to passage of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Douglas MacArthur High School Anti — Pollutin Committee in Saginaw, Michigan, won the Youth Conservationist Award. Under the guidance of two biology teachers the students educated themselves to bring about solutions to local problems.

The Federation's special award was made to Patrick Cullen, a staff writer for the Palm Beach Florida Post — Times, for his crusading journalism which has brought to the attention of many Floridians the nature and extent of the environmental problems facing them. Two series by Cullen, "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Polluted," explained Florida's complicated ecological problems and spurred the public into action.

The Season at a Glance

TNC		
107	JOHNSON	66
124	ATLANTA	86
107	PIEDMONT	63
74	BELMONT	111
87	BRYAN	86
98	GRAND RAPIDS	75
79	TENN. TEMPLE	89
88	BRYAN	97
127	KY. CHRISTIAN	79
91	MVNC	78
86	MVNC	69
65	COVENANT	55
71	BRYAN	72
89	TOCCOA FALLS	56
88	ATLANTA	72
99	COVENANT	86
82	MILLIGAN	94
79	McKENDREE	83
113	SOUTHEASTERN	59
94	JOHNSON	64
94	TENN. TEMPLE	77
85	AQUINAS	52
78	BELMONT	104
68	TENN. TEMPLE	80

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photo by Brian Davies



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