

Treva Echoes

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

Commencement Caps Graduation Weekend Events

by Kathy White

Friday, May 24, 1974, begins a busy graduation weekend here at Trevecca. "Kalidoscope II" is the theme of this year's Spring Concert, presented at 8:00 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium.

Throughout the entire weekend a spring art exhibit will be held on the main floor of the science building.

Phi Delta Lambda begins the Saturday, May 25 activities with a breakfast in the Snack Bar at 8:00 a.m. Attendance for the breakfast is by invitation only.

Following the breakfast is the alumni golf tournament at 9:00 a.m., at the Ravenwood Golf course. A five dollar green fee will be charged the participants.

A tennis tournament for the alumnae will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the college test courts. At 2:00 p.m., the alumni will begin their

tennis tournament.

Saturday evening's events start at 6:00 p.m. with a fellowship hour preceding the alumni banquet in the Red Carpeted Room of College Hill Church. The banquet follows at 6:30 in the College Hill Annex.

Roy Gullett and Mike Mort will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium for the Senior Recital. Ray will play the trombone and Mike, the guitar.

Baccalaureate is Sunday, May 26, 1974, at 3:00 p.m. in the P. E. Center. Special speaker is Dr. Mark Moore.

Commencement on Monday, May 27, at 10:00 a.m. will close graduation activities. Degrees will be conferred in the P.E. Center, with Dr. V. H. Lewis as special speaker.

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Coffman, Michael Edward H.	Religion	Virginia
DeSha, Roy Clarence Jr.	History	Tennessee
Donaldson, Mark H. Jr. * *	Religion	Ohio
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Foltz, David Charles	Religion	North Carolina
Graham, Mark	English-Speech	Tennessee
Grogan, Richard Lee	Religion	Tennessee
Gullett, Ray E. Jr.	Applied Music	Florida
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Havener, Thomas Allen	Religion	Michigan
Matthews, Marcia Jean	Religion & Missions	Ohio
Mort, Michael Eugene	Religion	Idaho
Nihart, Jimmy Earl	Religion	Tennessee
Perry, Joseph William	Applied Music	West Virginia
Runyan, H. Douglas	Communication	Kentucky
Shelley, Jerry Wayne	Communication	Kentucky
Slone, Jana Leigh	Religion & History	Florida
Spaulding, Henry Walter II	Communication	Tennessee
Speer, Faye Ibrig	Religion & Youth Ministry	Florida
Thomas, Wayne Monroe	English-Speech	Alabama
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Beard, Kevin Dale-Magna Cum Laude	Biology & Chemistry	Florida
Benson, Daryle G.	Biology & Chemistry	North Carolina
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Boes, William L.	Education - Psychology	Indiana
Boone, Denise G.	Psychology	Virginia
Booth, Sandra Yvonne * *	Elementary Education	Florida
Brannon, Cheryl Louise	Behavioral Science	Georgia
Brown, James M.	Music Education	Tennessee
Brown, Michael Lloyd	Physical Education	Indiana
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Chaichow, Sithiporn * *	Business Administration	Thailand
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Cook, Patricia Darlene	Elementary Education	Virginia
Cope, Beverly Ann	Elementary Education	Florida
Crum, Laura Lynn	Executive Secretarial	Georgia
Cundiff, Susan Mae	Elementary Education	Florida
Damron, Rank	Physical Education	Florida
Davis, Kay L. Booth	Physical Education	Ohio
Dodd, Terri Donahey	Music Education	Florida
Drury, Ruth Kaye	Elementary Education	Florida
Duke, Barbara Jean	Elementary Education	Florida
Dunlap, David Roy	Accounting	Georgia
Duvall, Deborah Ann * *	Psychology	Virginia
Duvall, Leslie D.	Behavioral Sci. & Comm.	Ohio

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* *: AUGUST GRADUATES.



New Department Chairman Appointed

From Dr. Mark R. Moore

We have had several vacancies occur in the Department Chairman position at the end of this school year. We have been making plans to firm up that operating position for the 1974-75 school year. I have conferred with Dr. Parry, present Dean of the College, and Dr. Wm. J. Strickland, Dean Designate of the College, for their recommendations on these appointments.

DR. WM. J. STRICKLAND will continue as Acting Chairman of the Religion Department until an announcement can be made regarding that area.

MR. FRANKLIN COOK will be Chairman of the Missiology and Human Relations Department. Dr. Mildred Wynkoop has resigned from that assignment, which she has fulfilled so well in instituting the department. She had requested a replacement as soon as possible in order that she might continue her work in Theology. This next year she has accepted the assignment to write a history of Trevecca for the 75th Anniversary.

DR. JAMES CALDWELL, with a number of years of public school experience as a classroom teacher and as counselor, will be Acting Chairman of the Education Department. Dr. Pennington had agreed to help us this past year and we have appreciated his assistance, which was added to his heavy load as Director of Teacher Education and Workshops.

DR. ROBERT HOWARD has been appointed Acting Chairman in the Fine Arts Department. He joins the staff from Asbury College. He replaces Dr. Larry Patterson who is taking an assignment at CNC.

DR. PAUL CLECKNER has been appointed Chairman of the Communication Department (which is a new department this year). While the curriculum has been established for the fall term, we want to give that new department chairman the privilege of changing the curriculum program or other department activities to best meet the institutional goals.

MEMOES

TREV-ECHOES would like to apologize for eliminating the name of Dave Foltz from those students attending NSLC.

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Fine Arts has a number of activities scheduled the next few days to add to the joy of graduation for the Seniors. Scheduled are: 'Kalidoscope II' for tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in McClurkan; and tomorrow night a Senior Recital by Ray Gullett and Mike Mort at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Be sure and attend both these musical events and enjoy some real Trevecca talent!

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TREV-ECHOES wishes both Dean Parry and Dr. Patterson safe journeys to and successful progress in their new positions at our sister colleges. We have greatly appreciated your time and faithfulness in the years you have spent here. We will not soon forget you!

by Linda Cramer

A new food service will come to Trevecca in September: "Pioneer", owned by Byron Hall, a former employee of Saga Food Service. Its first year in operation, "Pioneer" has been well accepted at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, the only college it serves at the present time. It was liked so well, in fact, that the signing of a two-year contract with that college has just been approved.

Its main way of keeping student interest and satisfaction at peak levels is through the use of "monotony breakers," coming periodically at about the rate of every 10 days in addition to monthly and holiday specials. An idea used at MVNC, some of the things this could include are: a birthday club where punch and coffee would be served when a student had a birthday; serving a supper of steak

and eggs to the basketball team prior to home games; pancake-eating contests; breakfast buffets, etc. In this way a variety of food is created, rather than just serving the same old "hamburger-and-fries".

One of its main policies is that of keeping an "open door", always being willing to listen to the complaints of students and to answer them as well as possible. At Mount Vernon, a suggestion box was used for this, and questions were answered daily. They feel that, if given the chance, they can adequately meet the needs and desires of the students. However they cannot do so unless they know what the students do want.

Mr. Hall, "Barney," previously operated a drive-in restaurant in Mount Vernon known, obviously, as "Barney's Drive-In." He has worked in the food service business

for eight years.

Mr. Stan Kasakevics, who would be food service director here in the fall, also has a wealth of experience behind him. Presently, he is serving as food director at Ohio Wesleyan (Delaware, Ohio), with eight managers under him. Their cafeteria system serves approximately 1800 of the 2600 students that attend college there, so he should adequately be able to

manage a student body the size of Trevecca's. Altogether he has been in the food business twelve years.

Because "Pioneer" is small, it can give each person and each problem more individual attention. With their service, plus the redecorating of the cafeteria to be done in August (new carpet, paint, etc.), TNCer's should get off to a "healthy" start for the '74-75 school year!

**This Special Issue Of
TREV-ECHOES
has been Dedicated to
all Trevecca Graduates -
Both Past and Present**



TODAY... FOR TOMORROW

by Linda Cramer

"Today is solitude. I want to be left alone to feel my own sanity. I'm not mad at anyone and no one has hurt me. I just need to see myself without anyone's shadow cast over mine. I just want to stand on the footbridge. Watching the river flowing below. Thinking..."

..thinking about what the river of life holds ahead.. what kinds of stones and twigs will be circling, whipping about in a great whirlpool to be obstacles and come between me and my destination. And troubles do crop up, doing their best to throw me down, to cause me to lose my grip on life.

But then a change comes. A ray of hope shows through...

"Today is sunshine. It warms my head and brightens my path. It's my own personal sun. The ground I walk on is wet and muddy, the skies above me are blue. I smile. I love. The warmth inside me creates it's own personal sun..."

I have become satisfied with life. I see my destination clearly now. The river is rough, but moments of calmness will come to make it easier, make life a little brighter. It's all just part of the process of becoming "independent."

Little things like family, friends, even the old school on "Holy Hill" have come to mean a lot to me. Isn't it funny how it's not until you're leaving a place for good you realize how much you appreciate it, how much you've "experienced" it?

"Today is people. I want to meet people, be with people remember people..."

It's graduation, and my time here is up. But there's still tomorrow...

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Seniors, today is the first day of the rest of your life. Live it as such.

Religious Affairs Corner A RUSHING MIGHTY WIND

by Mark Farris

As we enter into the new church year, the Church of the Nazarene is in a year of emphasis on the Holy Spirit.

The Spirit is referred to as a rushing mighty wind in the book of Acts. We have all seen the power of a mighty wind as it has left its evidence along our city. I saw several completely destroyed aircraft at the airport, trees that had been plucked up like a blade of grass, and trailers that looked as though some giant had flipped them over with his finger.

A wind or breeze is something that is fun for a child flying a kite or a man mowing his yard on a hot afternoon, but a rushing mighty wind destroys. How could this be compatible to the Holy Spirit that is supposed to bring peace to men's hearts?

The wind of the Holy Spirit destroys the undesirable things in men's hearts: the ill will that constructs a barrier between him and his fellow man, the imperfect love that keeps his attention drawn away from God, and the old sinful nature that just keeps defeating him spiritually.

Sir Henry Bessemer in 1856 had developed a new process of obtaining steel inexpensively. Air was blown through molten pig iron to decarburize it, sufficient heat being generated by the reactions to keep the charge hot and liquid. The air that was blown in caused the impurities to be burned away.

Today at Trevecca, in our nation, and around the world we do not need a little breeze of the Spirit nearly as much as we need a rushing mighty wind.

The Spirit gave Paul a vision of a man in Macedonia saying come over and help us. My prayer is that this year and in all the years to follow we can get a fresh new vision of a lost and dying world holding its hands out and crying for help.

Sometimes we see needs around us so frequently that we grow cold to them. May God help us to see them with new eyes and new concern. The task is great, but no problem can stand against the rushing mighty wind.

Talk About Jesus.

BY Shelia Clyburn

Let's talk about Jesus to: the elderly at Grace Nursing Home, the men at Metro Workhouse, and troubled youth at the juvenile court and Tennessee Diagnosis Center. Let's talk about Jesus to those who need him; to those who are lonely, discouraged, and hopeless.

Jesus can brighten a cloudy day; Jesus can calm the troubled sea; Jesus can lift the burdens of life. However, some do not know this wonderful Jesus that we know. How shall they know unless someone tells them? How shall they be told, unless we go?

Jesus always had time to meet a human need. He always had time to care. He always had time to show compassion on the less fortunate. As His servants, we cannot do any less. Our purpose is to share Jesus. We are His representatives to a lonely, troubled world. As His servants, we are to love those who are without love; to encourage those who need encouragement; to be a friend to those who are friendless.

Christ gave us "abundant life." Let us help others to find this "abundant life" in Jesus Christ. Let's show "this same Jesus" to others.

If you want a chance to share, to care, and to love, C.W.A. will give you the opportunity. Come this Sunday and help us talk about Jesus more and more.

"How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?" (Romans 10:14a,b). We must go and tell them!



"Waldo, what are you doing out there?"
~Thoreau*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S COMMENT: As I was away at Nazarene Student Leadership Conference during Spring Revival, I failed to hear any of the messages except Ron Dalton's that were presented. If any of the articles or letters pertaining to the revival and its speakers that have been printed have proved offensive to anyone, I apologize. It was totally unintentional.

Dear Editor (or Cathy Ray, in this case):

A wrong does not right a wrong; and, the same goes for the "wise man." And the same for even me! -Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the "religious" article in your most recent issue of TREVECHOES, titled, "Revival Afterthoughts." First of all, let me say that as far as a number of the students, including myself, could see, Mike Mort's afterthoughts had nothing to do with revival. It was a mere summarization of Mike's talk in chapel. Although Mike and I are friends; although we traveled

often together in the college quartet; although I was one of the student evangelists, too; and although his message was well prepared and well delivered (much better than mine!), I personally feel that overall, it greatly hindered the spirit of unity and revival that was so very needed on campus.

Mike's "Revival Afterthoughts" were a cheap and false representation of the new life in Christ that is free for all to experience. Jesus died to give us a whole new way of living, and revival is directly related to that new life. Mike's article expressed nothing of genuine revival.

I do not have time neither do you have space for me to give a rebuttal to all of Mike's views, but permit me to mention two.

1. - Prayer is talking and communicating with God. Although we can communicate with God at all times, and walk in a spirit of prayer--there is still a time, place, and purpose for actual dialogue with God. His idea is almost as ridiculous as me saying that I never have to speak to my wife in order to communicate with her effectively. I can't tell, let's say

when I begin to talk with her and when I finish. What kind of love relationship would that be? Ours is supposed to be a love relationship with Him.

2. - What need I say concerning the concept of church being a good place to go if one has nothing better to do? It reflects a number of misconceptions, chiefest among them: the whole idea of what church is all about to begin with. Is church meant to be a "nice" place to go? Or is it a place where we go to be "good". No! Church is a place where we go to communicate and have fellowship. If Mike knew as much about Life as Cathy Ray claims she does, he would realize what a vital part church plays in the life of people who do not know as much about God and the Bible as he does; or those who have no home, or campus, or any other place where Christian communication and fellowship is available. And who is it that is such a "super-Christian" that he does not need Christian communication and fellowship?

All in all, I felt Mike's column in the last issue to be a tragedy. It certainly does not reflect the general feeling of the student body and most certainly is not a biblical view of revival. If revival is from God (I think we still believe that), and if the Bible is God's word, I fail to see how a non-biblical message or religious column can do anything to generate a spirit of revival or any revival afterthoughts.

-Sincerely submitted,
Joe Smith

Dear Editor:

How in the world could you answer a letter replying about another letter you got? I hope you have kept it straight because I haven't. Who really cares what some idiot thinks about how you feel? Let's stop so much talking and get on trying to make Trevecca better!

(Name Withheld)

EDITOR'S COMMENT: No comment.

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by a growing trend toward secularism shown by some members of our college community. A case in point: Cathy Ray's "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of this paper.

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Trevecca Music Groups Tour During Summer

by Barbara Montague

Trevecca will be represented for ten weeks this summer by two groups: Harold Latham and the Trevadores and Danny Boone and the Trevecca Trio.

The Trevadores, who travel with Mr. Harold Latham, include Steve Digby, John Gillespie, Ed Mitchell, Curtis Sellars, and Mark Vetrees. They will travel over 20,000 miles during the summer.

Danny Boone will be accompanied by the Trevecca Trio, which includes Denise Boone and Vicky Boone. Later in the summer they will be joined by Debbie Downing and Sam Bowers.

May our prayers and hopes go with them for a successful summer!

How can you be two places at once, when you're not anywhere at all?

Trojan Talk

by Beth White and Tom Keyes

This is Trevecca's second year for a women's tennis team. Last year there were seven girls on the team with a record of 1-3. They had the same coach as the guys, who was Coach Smith and did a great job but had his hands full.

This year the team started eight girls. They had seventeen matches scheduled and played ten. The others were out due to rain or schedule conflicts. Their season record was 2-7-1. They had their own coach to manage them this year - Deb Lore. She says she has learned a lot of different ways of coaching, and she hopes for a greater year to come. Manager Janice Carmack also did a superhuman job handling the purple staff, etc.

The girls ended the season with a trip to Olivet Nazarene College where they played a good match and had a lot of fun. They saw Dr. Donoho, who helped get the girl's sports department going here at Trevecca.

Trevecca went against schools all over the state, such as MTSU, UT at Martin, Peabody, and David Lipscomb. For a young team, I think we have done well and have learned a lot.

There were three Seniors on the team who will not be back next year: Donna Chambers, Coleen (Kool-Aid) Seitter, and Nancy Mackey. Without these girls, it just wouldn't have been a team.

Returning are Alice Hall, Donna MacLemore, Moe Moorehead, Brenda Patterson, and Beth White.

If nothing else came out of this season, it was that Jesus was shown on the courts, and each girl had him in her heart. And with that, I think we had the best winning record there is!

HAROLD LATHAM & TREVADORES JUNE SCHEDULE

May 31 - June 2 Huntsville, Alabama (Mastin Lake)
June 3 Monday Jackson, Tennessee Zone
June 4 Tuesday Sheffield, Alabama Zone
June 5 Wednesday Jasper, Alabama Zone
June 6 Thursday Gadsden, Alabama Zone
June 7-9 Birmingham, Alabama Huffman Zone
June 10 Monday Gainesville, Georgia First Northeast Zone
June 11 Tuesday Macon, Georgia Shurlington, Warner Robin Zone
June 12 Wednesday Columbus, Georgia, Macon Road Zone
June 11-13 Thursday Dublin, Georgia First, East Central Zone
June 14-16 Augusta, Georgia First Zone
June 17 Monday Jacksonville, Florida, Lem Turner Zone
June 18 Tuesday New Smyrna Beach, Florida Zone
June 19 Wednesday Ocala, Florida Silver Springs Zone
June 20 Thursday Clearwater, Florida First Zone

June 21-23 Brandenton, Florida Southwood
June 24 Monday Tampa, Florida First Zone
June 25 Tuesday Orlando, Florida First Zone
June 26 Wednesday Lakeland, Florida South Florida Heights
June 27 Thursday Ft. Lauderdale, Florida First Zone
June 30 Sunday AM Princeton, Florida
June 30 Sunday PM Miami, Florida Central

DANNY BOONE AND TREVECCA TRIO JUNE SCHEDULE

May 31 Bowling Green, First, Kentucky Zone
June 2 AM Paducah, Kentucky
June 2 PM Mayfield, Kentucky
June 3 Madisonville, Kentucky Zone
June 4 Henderson First, Kentucky Zone
June 5 Central City, Kentucky
June 6 Columbia First, Kentucky Zone
June 7 Albany First, Kentucky Zone
June 8 Albany First, Kentucky
June 9 Lancaster, Kentucky AM and PM
June 10 Stanford, Kentucky Zone
June 11 Louisville Broadway, Kentucky Zone
June 12 Frankfort First, Kentucky
June 13 Lexington Kenwick, Kentucky Zone
June 15 Louisville Hikes Point, Kentucky
June 16 AM Louisville Hikes Point, Kentucky
June 16 PM Louisville First, Kentucky
June 17-19 Kentucky Teen Camp, Wilmore
June 20 Decherd, Tennessee Zone
June 21 Chattanooga Calvary Zone
June 23 AM Chattanooga Calvary
June 23 PM Sweetwater First
June 24 Kingsport, Tennessee Zone
June 25 Morristown, Tennessee Zone
June 26 Maryville, Tennessee
June 27, Kentucky District Assembly
June 30 AM&PM Hendersonville, North Carolina

Trevecca hosted Union College, May 13, in a double header.

John Thrash pulled it out for Trevecca by popping a long homer with Larry Cook on base. This then gave us a 4-3 edge, which won the game for us.

Trevecca lost the second game but not without a fight. Hot John Thrash hit another homer, making it 10 for the season. This gave Trevecca a 16-24 record.

In reviewing the baseball season, the big game that stands out for us was our 4-0 win over Tennessee Tech.

Coach Green has said that this was the greatest event in Trevecca's sports history. Tennessee Tech was first place in the Eastern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference in the N.C.A.A.

A lot of credit goes to Larry Reynolds who pitched the 4-hit shut out.

Because of the tough scheduling, the team's record has not been real impressive, but we think this is the finest ball club in Trevecca's history.

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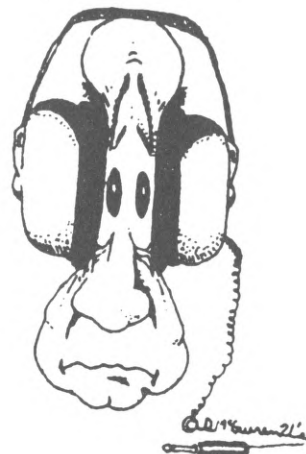
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The Trevadores are from left to right) Curtis Sellars, Mark Vetrees, Steve Digby, Ed Mitchell and John Gillespie.



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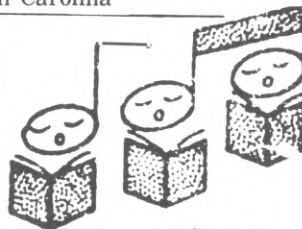
SPORTS MEMO

Next year's newly elected cheerleaders are Cindy Swisshelm, Jackie West, Darlene Digby, Donna Kaney, Joy Spear, Zebbra Rone, and Terri Anderson.

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TRAVELS WITH THE FORENSIC TEAM

by Kathy White

Trevecca is proud to announce the installation of ten members into Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic society. The Tennessee Mu chapter was installed by Marilyn Norris, Province of the Southeast Governor, at the annual Province tournament held this year in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The members installed by Ms. Norris were Gary Coulter, forensic coach and professor of speech at Trevecca; Herb Agee, Mark Graham, Carl Hall, Curtis Sellars, Jana Slone, Merry Hampton, Debbi Kiddy, Sharon Williams, and Kathy White.

Officers elected for 1973-74 are: President - Mark Graham; Vice President - Herb Agee; Secretary-Treasurer - Sharon Williams; and Reporter - Kathy White.

Throughout the year, Trevecca was represented in six individual events, two debate tournaments, and the Tennessee Oratorical Association's tournament. Forensic members competed in oratory, and interpretation of poetry, prose and drama at Louisiana Tech; Butler University in Indiana; University of Montevallo in Alabama; Georgetown College, Kentucky; East Tennessee State University, and the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Southeast annual tournament. Debators competed at University of Montevallo and at Tennessee Wesleyan.

Carl Hall and Mark Graham were both finalists at Louisiana Tech, Carl in persuasion and Mark in drama. Carl won the third place award and a certificate of superiority in persuasion. Four of the other five Trevecca competitors also won certificates: Mark Graham - superiority in drama;

Letters to The Editor

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Trevecca's trustees. Over the summer if enough concerned parents and students will continually talk to trustees that they know and relay the seriousness of the matter to the trustees, maybe they can shake some money loose somewhere. In a time when there's a lot of complaining about where our money is going, it seems a shame it has to go to replace stolen materials while an overworked, understaffed, and underpaid security force is doing its best to keep the materials from being stolen in the first place.

-Mark Silvis

Dear Editor:

I hope that this letter is the last one in this long list of letters to you. My desire for this passage to be read last stems from my knowledge of the previous letters, specifically those letters concerned with Mike Mort or Cathy Ray. I do not mean this letter as a defense of either of these individuals, for certainly their individuality needs no defense. Nor am I endeavoring to give reply to previous letters, rumors, or mistaken ideas, for to waste time in trying to gain support for imaginary "sides" is certainly not our reason for this newspaper section and especially not the reason for our Trevecca existence.

"To understand, rather than to be understood," perhaps this is the key idea in this letter. A break down of communication is often the reason for disputes and divisions. It seems to me that the exhortation and writing of Cathy and Mike could be looked at from sundry viewpoints. Maybe my personal contact with both of these folk inevitably causes me to see the good in what they do, but somehow I can't help but relate my Christian experience with the

Debbi Kiddy - superiority in storytelling for children; Sharon Williams - excellence in interpretation of poetry, and Kathy White - excellence in storytelling for children.

That same weekend, Trevecca debators competed at Tennessee Wesleyan College. The affirmative team finished with a 3:2 record, and the negative team with at 1:4 record.

The University of Montevallo was

entered. Carl and Mark were again oratory, and the two together in dramatic duo. Success was theirs in the form of the third place award for dramatic duo.

The debate team ended the Montevallo tournament with a 3:3 affirmative team record, and a 2:4 negative team record.

Mark Graham was again a finalist at Butler University, this time capturing a third place award in drama.

Winter quarter for the forensic

team began with a tournament in Georgetown, Kentucky, and then at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association's tournament at East Tennessee State University.

Four of our five members were finalists at the latter tournament: Debbi Kiddy in interpretation of poetry; Jana Slone and Carl Hall - persuasion; and Mark Graham in prose interpretation. Carl triumphantly walked away with the first place award in persuasion.

On April 13, 1974, Carl Hall entered the Tennessee Oratorical Association's tournament and, for the second year in a row, won first place with his speech. Carl competed in the national oratorical contest May 3.

Trevecca has indeed had a very busy and profitable year in forensic competition. We are extremely proud of the quality and the successes of each team member, and are looking forward to a great year of competition in 1974.

Engaged and Married Trevecca Students

As a complete list of those Trevecca students who have gotten married or become engaged within the last year was not available, the compilation was merely guesswork. We are therefore sorry if any names have been eliminated. The list only includes those couples where at least one is still a student at the college.

Engaged

Sylvester Ballard & Evelyn Jones - to marry August 31, 1974
Darryle L. Vaught & Sharon L. Haney - to marry July 12, 1975
Dianne Walls and Carl Hall - to marry August 24, 1974
Brenda Dillon & John Wooten - to marry July 27, 1974
Juanita Edwards & Del Glenn - to marry Sept. 6, 1974
Jackie Stephens & Terry Turner - to marry August 10, 1974
Donna Chambers & Jim Laing - to marry August 9, 1974
Jane Shelton & Keith Currie - to marry July 13, 1974
Beverly Fannin & Ed Ritchey - to marry August 31, 1974
Susan Cleckner & Mike Lane - to marry May 31, 1974
Jonathan Nabors & Debbie Hanks

optimistic points I find in the creations of these two individuals.

To be specific, many folk have found some of the "Revival Afterthoughts" to be offensive. When reading them, I tried to understand them as I felt the author meant them. For instance, I was not offended when Mike wrote "Church is a good place to go if you have nothing else more important to do."

My reaction was that there is nothing more important to me and if there were, it might be best that I realize this and then work on arranging my priorities in the proper perspective. I feel confident that I can read any of Mike's writings and, if I understand, they will help me to become a better person and more important, a better Christian. In regard to Cathy Ray's parable, understanding must be exercised concerning it and the author. Perhaps it would labor the point of versatility a bit to say that the "wise man" could be understood as Dr. Wynkoop! However, a principal point of controversy seems to be over the degrading of the "Rule Book" which is thought by some to be the parable name for the Bible. Could we possibly understand Cathy to be saying that Mike's formal delivery reached her and she was glad not to hear from the "Rule Book" of Homiletical form?

In conclusion, I will say that perhaps "controversial" exhortations and writings should be withheld or deleted in the future. However, sometimes the greater truths are told in the reactions, rather than in the writings themselves.

- Sam Bowers

"Know what I am saying before you decide what I have said." (S.R.B.)

Freida Thompson & Jim Orsbon
Glenda Wright & Bob Garber
Connie & Steve Van Allen
Ellen & Larry Reynolds
Didi Corn & Mike Blankenship
Bev. Amburgey & Dale Kendall
Melody Anderson & Vic Robinson
Jackie Archer & Craig Williams
Melinda Beeler & Randal Morton
Nancy Kraft & Glen Caldwell
Mary Dillard & Marty Gregory
Donna MacLemore & Alan DuVal
Donna Wesley & Mark Farris
Shelly Foxworth & Paul Gray
Claudia Hanson & Leland Gibbs
Beth Greathouse & Mike Sikes
Carla Maxwell & Don York
Mary Lou Pennington & Buddy Hunt
Bev Herring & Rick Quevado

Married

Laura (Merritt) & Paul Baird
Betty (Lansford) & Dale Beardsley
Debbie (Shannon) & Randy Berkner
Denise (Gordon) & Dan Boone
Pat (Spencer) & Tim Braselton
Hazel (Calhoun) & Robert Clarke
Shelia (Richards) & Mike Clyburn
Terri (Donahay) & Bob Dodd
Judy (Gunter) & Randy Fletcher
Paula (Gaunce) & Doug French
Vivian (Castels) & Hal Hatley
Donita (Mullinax) & Bill Knight
Gay (Lynch) & Larry Leonard

Leah (Frazier) & Rick Curnutte
Pam (Smithson) & Mike Rickey
Janis (Godwin) & Nelson Ridley
Linda (Pugh) & Mike Rogers
Pam (Gerard) & Runyan
Patsey (Simmons) & Rodney Stover
Cathy (Simmons) & Wayne Thomas
Crystal (Baldwin) & James Todd
Brenda (Stone) & Lannie Whitener
Joanie (McNichols) & Adrian Gibbs

Cheryl (Brannon) & Talbott S. Denny
Pam (Miller) & Ken Latham
Carolyn (Fox) & Guy Glendenning
Janice (Green) & Walter Robison
Karen (Byrd) & Steve Shomo
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Karen & Bob Johnston
Alga & Tech Wubneh



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Chapel Attendance

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Office (see below).

Passed

5. Motion to express appreciation to Stuco for suggestion of regular faculty chapel attendance and referred to Dean of the College for implementation.
Passed

- Respectfully submitted,
Dr. H. Ray Dunning, Secretary

RECOMMENDATION FROM
STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

That the Student Affairs office in conjunction with the Chaplain's office be assigned responsibility for three (3) chapels during fall quarter on an experimental basis to execute a program to involve students in a one-to-one interaction in spiritual discovery. We request that they be scheduled during those most critical time periods of campus environment suggested times being:

(1) week prior to or following fall revival

(2) during the first full week of November, 1974

General Guidelines

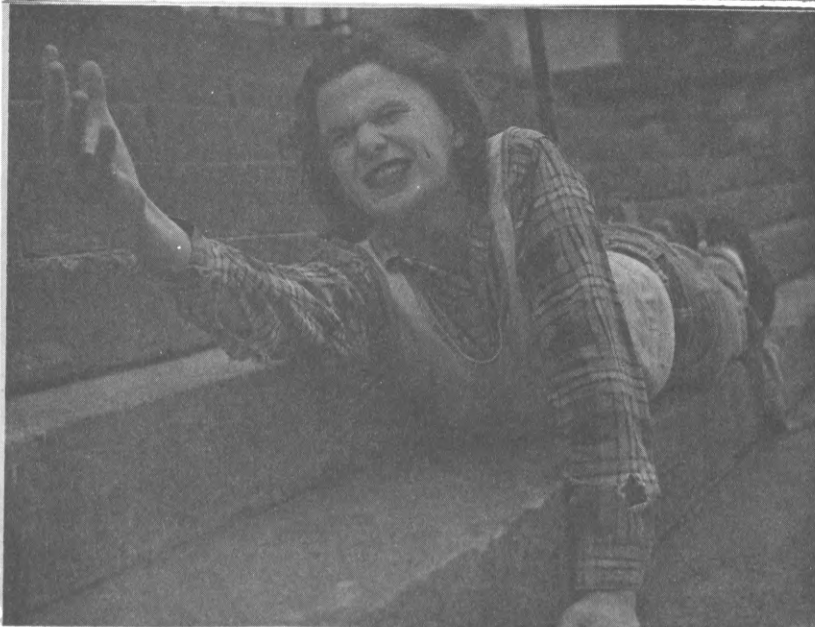
(1) no group composed of more than 25 students

(2) faculty, chapel committee members, student leaders, etc. be given group leadership roles

(3) groupings be based on special interest to be decided prior to the chapel sessions by preference poll

(4) the agenda include all elements of worship but expressed as the group would determine

One of the three (3) chapels may take the form of a community chapel with different format.



Pictured here are scenes from the phantome act of "Bo-Jo" starring Bob Johnston (top) and Joey Conden (below) held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in front of McClurkin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 3, Col. 5)

She is saddened that "some aren't willing and open enough to accept-humanism." Since when is humanism an acceptable option at a Christian college? If I understood humanism properly, it makes Man (capital M) "the measure of all things." On the other hand, orthodox Christianity acknowledges God as the Sovereign of the universe.

The remainder of Miss Ray's letter is a put-down of the chaplain, chapel, and the authority of the Bible. She is turned on by Mike Mort's chapel talk (I refuse to call it a sermon) during Student Revival. Mr. Mort has the right to his viewpoint, but I feel it is a misrepresentation to say that most of the college either approves or agrees with it.

I spoke with "the wiseman" following the publication of Miss Ray's letter. He assured me that he at no time called the Bible a "Rulebook."

I am dismayed that so much space of the student newspaper is devoted to promoting a single viewpoint. Surely those of us on campus who are somewhat more orthodox in our Christian faith deserve a forum, too.

-Respectfully submitted,
Barry Kolp

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Whenever a "Letter to the Editor" is printed, it does not mean that the paper is necessarily "promoting" or backing that particular opinion. In the staff box it states thus: "Editorials are the expression of the editorialist, unless otherwise designated." The paper is open to letters of opposing viewpoints at all times. It's merely up to the student to take advantage of this.

Dear Editor:

As I read at the sign in the psychiatrist's office, I could not help but to read aloud the "truth" embedded in that framed structure:

"In the beginning, God created Man and he also created woman to comfort and assist Man. Had it not been for the comfort that woman gave to Man, God would not have created her."

After receiving my usual brain-washing treatment, "that it was morally wrong to date the opposite color," I blindly stumbled thru the door with a question in my mind. -- Who am I trying to convince that it was or was not wrong to look at females of another color? Was it me or was it the Lords at the Village? Why can't they realize that the OLD DAYS are over!

Is it surprising, however, that the Lords of the Village did not and still hesitate to announce publicly at its boredom practices that the reason why several girls and boys were withdrawn from the village was due to their involvement in the un-godly act of mixed racial dating!

(Name Withheld)

EDITOR'S COMMENT: After reading this letter, I did not know exactly how to respond to it, if I should respond at all. A statement Dean Lewis gave me will best answer it: "The college policy is neither to encourage or discourage inter-racial dating. In such cases where a 'steady' dating relationship exists, the students are asked to inform their parents (guardians) of such. If the student does not, the college will do so. In order to protect the interests of the parents and the college from being irresponsible of not informing the parents in sufficient time for discussion and evaluation within the family unit."

Dear Editor:

"Church is a good place to go if you have noting else more important to do." "That I do not act differently on Sunday is not because

Sunday has become less sacred, but that Monday through Saturday have become more sacred."

When I read these statements in the last issue under "Revival Afterthoughts", I experienced unhappy thoughts. If revival messages were prepared with the above thoughts in mind, then it is no surprise to me that the student body was not revived during the recent spring revival!

The Lord gave us this commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Is this commandment too old fashioned for us here at Trevecca? Certainly not.

If the Sabbath does not mean something special to you, then your values have been greatly misplaced. What could be more important than Sunday services for a student here? (except for emergencies) Perhaps if you're bored, you're attending the wrong church. Also, if you're going to church to be entertained by the best show of talent, or the best structured sermon, you're way off of the pattern Christ has set for our lives.

We need Christian fellowship, and the best place to find it is in church. Go to a church where you are needed to teach a Sunday School class or lead the youth services; and soon you won't have anything more important to do Sundays! You'll awaken on these mornings knowing that the Sabbath is DIFFERENT! It won't be a morning to catch up on your sleep, but it will be one entire day you can set your thoughts on Jesus.

I hope the "Revival Afterthoughts" were the thoughts of only one person and not the majority of students. Trevecca needs to stop and re-evaluate its holiness heritage. We need to be proud of the standards which have been set, and each of us needs to decide once and for all on guidelines by which to live--guidelines that will set us apart from the world. James 4:4 says that friendship with the world is enmity with God. Going to church because there's nothing else more important to do sure sounds like a downright "wordly idea to me."

- Sincerely,

Martha Pennington Menefee

Dear Editor:

As the seniors wrap-up the last little details before graduation I hope they pause to remember the insignificant things that make this campus "the something extra college." There are many dates, parties, revivals, games, vacations, and dorm "bull" sessions that will be remembered for lifetimes. But let us not forget those individuals who sent forth knowledge with every lecture and class session. For these special people there should be a place in each of our hearts. There will be--

- No more Le Jeune jokes on Nixon quotes
- No more words of PEACE from the Wiseman

- No more card tricks by Dr. Nyssen in chapel
- No more picking at term papers by Finger
- No more "Holmes" loans only home loans
- No more jobs from the "Black" list
- No more lectures from Strickland since he made the Dean's List

No MOORE jokes
- No more "Guess" work in Physics
- No Gore campus tickets
- No more "Taylor" made math test

- Names Withheld

Dear Editor:

Why does everyone here at Trevecca have to put down the way other people believe in God? Maybe Mr. Mort has a better insight than many of the people putting him down. Maybe WE should stop so much talking and get down to showing God's Love! I think many people are putting him down because they don't want to find a way that is better and really maybe more "Christian" than the way they believe. Trevecca, stop all you-fighting among yourselves and "Let's Just Praise The Lord!"

- Name Withheld

EDITOR'S COMMENT: There is only one letter I received this time that I did not print, and that was because it was unsigned. The letter was also blackballing one of our Freshman class officers and was of not enough value to violate editorial policy in order to print it.

Dear Editor,

After hearing so much against chapel I, for one, would like to speak out in favor of it.

Since before I ever came to Trevecca, I have looked forward to this daily spiritual "retreat." A solid year has passed and I still enjoy it. During chapel, I have discovered spiritual awakenings and enlightenments, good music ("Renaissance," campus groups, solos, chapel choir, MANC's quartet, and others), campus news, student fellowship, but a lot of pessimism about chapel. In my eyes, daily chapels are a great asset to a Christian college. Why can't our students go into chapel expecting something instead of going in to talk, complain, and merely wait for the pain of "Boredom" to end?

I say let's never stop having chapel at Trevecca!

-Tim Pusey

Dear Editor:

Into your editorial you put much thought, And my response you haven't sought. But once in a while even a prof

Has some thoughts to spout off!

Concerts, ballgames, revivals, singers, plays, Lecturers, banquets all part of the college way. Now wouldn't it be great and even fun

If every prof could attend each one?

Oh me, what should I choose?

The chapel speaker might inspire or amuse.

Alas, I haven't prepared for eleven o'clock.

If I didn't have something to say, what a shock!

There were three performances of "Camelot"

I surely could make it to one on the dot!

I was sick one night; a church committee met another,

The third night, my child had need of her mother!

Will you let me call to your attention

A few ideas that seem worthy of mention?

Every quarter some profs are enrolled in classes,

So they'll have more to teach you lads & lasses!

Several of our profs must "moonlight".

Some could have salaries out of sight!

But they choose to teach at dear old TNC.

Christian education costs profs something, too, you see.

Dear Editor, let me point out,

I attended a recital and began to pout.

Students and profs were so crowded there,

I almost didn't find a chair!

The Valentine Pageant-oh what glamor!

There were enough profs to cause a clamor.

The two banquets. I heard, were well attended.

So, Dear Editor, should your statement be amended?

That faculty attended only "Camelot",

Home basketball games & religious events a lot?

At some events I know we make a poor showing.

But in some things, I guess our interest isn't glowing.

Why am I writing this tonight?

I should be grading with all my might!

Just wanted to say that most profs would like to be

Able to attend more events at TNC.

We have so many demands on our time;

And we can't take a nap sublime During lectures like some students I see.

We must be prepared daily!

And if we're not prepared for eleven o'clock,

What if we studied in chapel? Oh shock!

Oh, and another thing, I almost forgot,

Old profs who lose too much sleep really

love hot!

I want you to know that I agree

We should attend more at TNC. Too little time, not apathy, I believe,

Is the cause of this problem you perceive.

Please excuse my doggerel verse And meter that couldn't be worse!

I consider it a privilege to teach here at TNC.

And when I can't show up for events, it's not a lack of interest you see!

Respectfully,
Ann Fuqua

Dear Editor:

The days of Trevecca's one-man security force are over! So are hourly patrols of five to ten minutes to just certain areas of the campus per hour. As much as Christians, especially Nazarene Christians, hate to admit it, Trevecca is rapidly outgrowing its present security force because of our location in a high crime-rate district.

There were times in the not so distant past (summer, fall 1973) when routine hourly patrols of five to fifteen minutes were sufficient for our Holy Hill. But, with the repeated breakins of TNC's post office (now being investigated by the F.B.I.) late in the fall quarter through spring 1974 and the constant vandalism of the Benson Building, presently under construction, these practices have become obsolete. The routine patrols have been updated, but the one-man night shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) still remains. TNC's security force has much more to deal with than the locking and unlocking of buildings, giving tickets when deserved, and giving gentle reminders of "no P.D.A." They now deal not only with students but with off-campus offenders whose vandalism has cost Trevecca in excess of \$5,000, since winter, quarter 1974, referring particularly to the Benson Building.

This writer has had opportunity on several occasions to walk patrol with some, if not all, of TNC's security force. There is no place on TNC's campus more frightening to patrol than the Benson Building on a dark, quiet night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The reason being is that the people who are vandalizing Benson are not mere students playing practical jokes; they are grown people looking to make some money through the resale of stolen copper wire, small hand and power tools, and an assortment of other items. These people aren't going to stand still and let some unarmed security guard take them in for vandalism, trespassing, and breaking and entering. These people carry guns and generally will not hesitate to use them on anyone who could possibly rook them out of athis easy money and senddithem to jail, including TNC's security officer who happens to be on duty that night.

What can be done? There is one short term answer and many long term answers.

The building is designed to be lighted outside and also the parking lot is to be lighted eventually--so why not plan ahead and put the lights up now? This short term answer is directed to Mr. Holmes.

Two long term, but quick action answers are (1) clearing the underbrush from Benson to the railroad tracks that provide more than adequate hiding places for these vandals and (2) a two-man security force for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, consisting of an armed senior officer and an armed junior officer. The partners would stay in close contact through two-way monitor radio; should one get wounded, it would provide a more efficient force in case of trouble.

Neither Mr. Gore, Dean Lewis, nor even Mr. Holmes can accomplish payment of another officer when there are no funds to work with, and this writer has no quarrel with them on this point. But this is an area where students and their parents can play a great and direct role in getting something done here at TNC. The money control lies in the hands of

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"...through sickness and health, for better or worse, through baseball season, football season, golf season..."

Gov. Dunn Presides at Cascades Ground-breaking



Dr. Moore presents Gov. Dunn with bronze elephant portrait.



Gov. Dunn digs first shovel-ful of dirt in ground-breaking of Cascades

Even if the cost keeps going up indefinitely, education will never become as expensive as ignorance.
-Sunshine Magazine

Probably one of the biggest events to ever occur on TNC's campus was the ground-breaking of the Trevecca cascades on Thursday, May 16th. Covered by local television and newspapers, it was presided over by the honorable Governor Winfield Dunn of the State of Tennessee. Many distinguished people attended both the preceeding chapel introduction and the actual ground-breaking following. Included in this were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, his company, the Apollo Contracting Corporation, assuming chairmanship for the construction of the project. He is a member of the President's Advisory Board (the purpose of which is to raise funds for the college), and they are both members of Nashville First Church of the Nazarene.

Other participants in the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Parry, Chaplain Neil Wiseman, Prof. James Jarrett, Mrs. Nona Owensby, and various members of the Student Council and the Campus Improvement Committee.

Gov. Dunn's chapel talk concerned the upgrading of higher education, particularly in Ten-

nessee, and the advantages of going to a college with a spiritual emphasis. Acting as a backup group, the combined Chapel Choir and Concert Choir sang a glorifying rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The most memorable point, however, was Dr. Moore presenting the governor with a bronze engraved portrait of an elephant (done by Dag Thomas, one of the foremost of African artists) to represent the "power and strength" of the Republican party.

The actual strength of the Republican party could really be seen when the earth-turning for the cascades began, being led by Gov. Dunn. Using a gold shovel, he struck "pay dirt" in the form of a worm???

Anyway, the entire ceremony was something that will remain a landmark in Trevecca's history and is a grand introduction to our coming 75th anniversary in 1976. Surveying for the construction has already begun so the project will hopefully be complete by fall. We owe our thanks to First Church and its people for financing such an addition and helping make Trevecca's campus really "something extra!"



various members of the improvement committee take their turn at digging

Fine Arts News

by Cathy Ray

As a nucleus of social life on Trevecca's campus, the Fine Arts Department has served this school well during the past year. If you ever have nothing to do (this is seldom the case), just check the Fine Arts calendar-there's always something happening.

The Fine Arts year begins early the school year with the omecoming Concert. It is made up of Concert Choir and orchestra, and usually proves to be entertaining despite the lack of time for preparation.

One Wednesday out of every month of four o'clock the Music Majors and Minors gather in the Fine Arts Auditorium to hear each other perform. These are known as Student Recitals and are generally informal and entertaining. They are open to anyone wanting to come.

This past Christmas the Concert Choir, members of the Nashville Symphony and selected members of TNC's orchestra, along with the soloists (faculty and student) presented Handel's Messiah. Because of the poor accoustics in McClurkan, the performance was held in College Hill Church. The soloists were Mrs. Robison, Shelly Foxworthy, Fred Mund and James Jarrett. The Messiah was directed by Larry Patterson.

After spring break most of the "fine-arty" people became involved in the Lyceum Committee's production of Lerner and Loewes Camelot. Many evenings were spent in rehearsal, set building, and learning lines. Mike Mort and Judy Hack held the roles of Arthur and Guinevere with Sam Bowers as the gallant Lancelot. The production was certainly one of the highlights of the school year with hopes of other productions in the future. The directors for Camelot were Larry Patterson, Bob Johnston and Jim Jarrett, with Denny Patterson in charge of costumes, Joey Condon and Pauletta Janaway on set design, Nancy Cauthron in charge of make-up and Joyce Larsen as Props lady. No other school activity took so much cooperation and working together as did Camelot.

Every now and then the Fine Arts faculty gets into the act-as did Jim and Carolyn Jarrett in their Duo-piano recital spring quarter this year. It was superb, as always, and enhanced by over-the-piano glances between the two.

Senior Music Majors are faced with performing a recital sometime during their Senior year. The ones we've heard this year were Dale Kendall and Pam Gerard-Runyon, Beverly Amburgey and Diane

Hooter, and Joe Perry and Ken Steele. Ray Gullett and Mike Mort are still to be heard. The recitals are the culmination of four years hard work and are worth attending.

The culmination of two quarters hard work is performed each spring by the Choral Society. This year they performed two major works: Berlioz' "Alleluia" and Mickelsohn's "This Same Jesus"-both accompanied by orchestra. It was also held in the auditorium of College Hill Church because of the accoustics problems. The performance was exceptional and was directed by both Larry Patterson and Jim Jarrett.

The final performance of the year is yet to come-the Spring Concert. This year it is to be held on May 25 at 8:00 in McClurkan (bad accoustics or no). The title of the program is "Kaleidoscope II" and is made up of secular, religious and semi-classical selections.

For the Concert Choir the summer is a challenging one. Directly after commencement they are travelling to New York (singing at various churches on the way) and leaving from New York, by plane, for a twenty-one day tour of Europe. They are to sing in military bases and cathedrals throughout Europe.

The Fine Arts Department is a vital part of life at Trevecca, and we should take full advantage of all it offers.

This would be a wonderful world if we all did as well today as we expect to do tomorrow.

"Encounters II" Announced

by Tim Pusey

The Public Relations Department of TNC is reestablishing the musical group "Encounters" for the 1974-75 school year. The group will serve as a ministry from Trevecca to the people of the college zone by way of local church services, zone and district meetings, high schools, and local civic groups.

Involved will be ten TNC'ers who have been chosen by audition: Vickie Boone, Ed Cooner, Ron Dalton, Martha Gomer, Karen Johnston, Barry Landis, Beverly Mills, Tim Pusey, Greg Rosser, and Martha Williams.

Some extraordinary and exciting plans are in the making. A ten-day training session in Oklahoma City will take place before school starts in the fall. During this, an album will be taped.

Mr. James Van Hook, from Bethany (Oklahoma) First Church will be the musical director. Public Relations will be primarily through Mr. Franklin Cook.

Required Chapel Attendance Changed

Following are the minutes from the Chapel Committee Meeting held May 13, 1974, which contain some changes in required chapel for next year that should interest the student body.

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Present: Strickland, Eby, D. Boone, Sharon Bowles, Dunning, Wiseman, Lewis.
Visitors: Bryan Alison, Ron Dalton, Mike Blankenship, Angela Stocks, Wayne Thomas, Phillip Storey.

1. Motion to eliminate required class-club meetings on Monday but hold open 10:00 a.m. hour for voluntary meetings of clubs. Required class meetings to be held on Fridays, once a month with the remainder of available Friday chapels under the direction of

Stuco.

M - Boone
S - Dunning
Passed

2. Motion on the Chapel Fine System that on the 7th absence from chapel a \$10 fine be levied, on the 8th absence a \$15 fine, and on the 9th absence the student be disenrolled from School. Appeals beyond this are to be made to the Student Life Council.

M - Eby
S - Boone
Passed

3. Recommendation from the Religious Affairs is to be referred to the Chapel Committee Program Sub-Committee and appreciation was expressed to the Council.

Passed
4. Motion to accept the recommendation from Student Affairs

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New Dean of Men Selected

by Barbara Montague

The Student Affairs Office is happy to announce the appointment of Mr. Phillip Storey as the new Dean of Men and Benson Hall Resident Manager here at Trevecca for the 1974-75 school year. Mr. Storey has a degree in Theology and Sociology and he has done graduate studies in the field of alcoholism, drugs, and sociology at Yal University, American University, University of Georgia, and University of Utah. He served as the first director of the Alcoholism Guidance Center in Jackson, Tennessee, and he was associate director of the Tennessee Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. Serving as Executive Director of the Knox Area Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Mr. Storey, who is also an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, is presently pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Columbia, Tennessee. Mr. Storey served as Dean of Men at Bethany Nazarene College, as director of Student Employment, and as the manager of the Student Union Foundation. We are happy that Mr. Storey has become a part of Trevecca!

ALUMNI DAY MAY 25, 1974

Annual Fine Arts Spring Concert
Friday May 24, 8:00 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, McClurkan Building

Spring Art Exhibit
Entire weekend, Fine Arts Building, Main Floor Gallery

Phi Delta Lambda, Zeta Chapter
Breakfast and Annual Meeting, 8:00 a.m., College Hill Church Annex
Class Reunions
Class of 1964 and Class of 1969--Details to be announced

Workshop on Family Living
Sponsored by Christian Counseling Services (formerly Nashville Christian Services), 10:00 - 11:45 a.m., Physical Education Center, Room 08

Golf Tournament
Ravenwood Country Club, 9:00 a.m.
Green fee \$5.00, to be paid to Mr. Jim Hampton at the Club House

Tennis Singles Tournaments
Women: 10:00 a.m.; Men: 2:00 p.m. Players will provide own tennis balls. Trevecca Tennis Courts. Court fee \$1 to be mailed with reservation

Alumni Day Registration
Banquet ticket pick-up for alumni holding reservations:
1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Administration Building Lobby

The Happy Hour
A time of fellowship for alumni attending banquet, hors d'oeuvres served. 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. College Hill Annex, Main Floor

Annual Alumni Banquet -- "The Happy Days"
Buffet Dinner and Program, 6:30 p.m., College Hill Church Annex
Tickets \$5.25, hors d'oeuvres included
Program includes:
T Award, Recognition of Class Reunions, Presidential Address, Tournament Presentations, Entertainment

