

Nashville Bolt and Screw Company leases 14,400 square feet endowment warehouse.

## TNC Endowment Warehouse Construction Progressing

By Mark Dougharty

There is now being constructed on the corner of Lester and Murfreesboro Rd. a new warehouse owned by Trevecca Endowment, Inc. The new building will be leased by Nashville Bolt and Screw Company, which occupies the adjacent property, for a 15 yr. period. The 14,400 sq. ft. warehouse will be used to store nuts, bolts, and light equipment.

"The purpose of Endowment," said Mr. Richards, "is to provide additional funds through investments. Additional endowments include land on Otter Creek Rd. in Nashville and land in Ft.

Wayne, Indiana. Both of these are annuity contracts whereby the Endowment Corporation pays interest on the land until the donor dies. The land is then turned over to the college.

Trevecca Nazarene College Endowment Inc. is controlled by a board of trustees selected from the College Board of Trustees. However the Endowment corporation is kept completely separate from the school for business purposes.

The Nashville Bolt company requested the warehouse for necessary space. Estimated completion date for the warehouse is March 15

## "Complexity" Stalls CRA

By Gordon Bruck

Since the last report in the *Trev-Echoes* concerning the status of the constitution for the College Resident's Association, a considerable amount of activity has been undertaken to complete a draft for approval and ratification; this was the statement of Mr. James A. Weeks, Dean of Men.

Dean Weeks has been engaged in the project and advised that he had checked with other colleges concerning the CRA, but had found no uniformity in any of the constitutions to set acceptable standards.

Upon completion, the constitution for the CRA would call

for a vote of the entire student body, with the approval of the Student Life Council and the Administrative Council, stated Weeks.

Due to problems involving its "complexity" Weeks does not foresee completion during the Winter Quarter. "The complexity involves the problem of Administrative control over a student function. I believe there should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the final authority, that being the Administration, concerning discipline and other matters," Weeks said.

The Student Council has re-

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## Official Statements Released On Faculty Reductions, Tuition Jump

The following statements were prepared especially for the *Trev-Echoes* and the student body of Trevecca Nazarene College by College Dean. Dr. Stanton Parry and Business Manager, Mr. Ramon Richards. The conference was held late last week in the presence of the Editor of the *Trev-Echoes*. The intended purpose for the statement is to clarify some of the problems existing with the actions by the Board of Trustees at an earlier meeting.

"The Board of Trustees accepted a balanced budget proposed from the college. This budget reflects careful thought and the college's best estimate of its future income and expenditures. The operating income is based on church budget receipts, Government grants, gifts and student fees and tuition. Expenditures are divided into four principle categories: (1) Instructional and Library;

(2) Student affairs; (3) Business, institutional and operations -maintenance; (4) Development and Public Relations. The largest share (almost 60%) is allocated to instructional-library. The 1970-71 budget is very realistic and is based on an average student enrollment of 700 (this means 750 in the fall) a projected increase of approximately 75; the budgeted enrollment for 1969-70 did not fully reflect the failure to reach accreditation in December, 1968. Our receiving full accreditation in December, 1969 should give an increase this fall (and early enrollment reports show this)."

"However, the college must maintain a balanced budget operation to survive. The present budget does not call for using any campaign funds **DAY** or otherwise for operations, but for capital improvements. It there-

fore presents a budget of \$1,476,000. This is a reduction of \$182,599 from 1969-70. This does not reflect a reduction in services by that amount since part of the amount budgeted for **DAY** was to be available for campus development. Also, last year's budget included some large equipment items such as a \$40,000 learning center. No large purchases are included this year. From a smaller budget the college must provide faculty salary increases, increases in student labor costs (up over 10%), and increases in all items and services purchased. Based on available information, Trevecca's average faculty salary exceeds that of any other Nazarene college. The \$4.00 an hour student tuition increase contributes to the income necessary to meet the increased operational costs. While a tuition increase is necessary it is important to realize that our other sources of

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## Ministers Sponsoring All-School Skating

The Ministerial Association will sponsor a school wide roller skating party, Friday, March 6. Two buses will be at the PE Center at 6:30 that evening to carry those who do not have rides to the All Weather Roller Dome on Thompson Lane.

Tickets can be bought from members of the Ministerial Association for \$.50 and skates can be rented at the rink for the same price. This price is for three hours of skating from 7:00-10:00 on Friday.



Margaret Headrick  
Trevecca's  
1970  
Valentine Queen

## No Traffic Signal For Lester-Murfreesboro Intersection

An initial study by the Nashville Traffic and Parking Commission indicates that traffic volume at the intersection of Lester Avenue and Murfreesboro Road is not sufficient for signal lights.

Mr. Francis E. May, Chief Traffic Engineer, stated in a letter to College Business Manager, Ramon Richards, "A vehicular volume study shows 8 hours of

114 plus, with the average hourly volume of 89. The accident records show no collisions occurred at this intersection. These figures fail to meet the minimum requirements for signalization."

The initial request for a traffic study of the congested intersection originally came from students in a chapel Town Meeting held earlier in the quarter.

## 99er's SHIFTING SUPPORT TO TREVECCA ATHLETICS

The 99ers, a financial supporting organization of Trevecca Nazarene College, have informally approved redirecting all funds to the Trevecca athletic program.

In a regular meeting at the Downtown B and W Cafeteria the 99er's last week passed a motion calling for the organization's Board of Director to finalize plans for making financial support of the Athletic Department possible.

Coach Bill Boner, who was the guest speaker for the meeting, illustrated to the club the importance of athletics at Tre-

vecca. Boner received a standing ovation and was presented a gift of appreciation by the supporting club.

Mr. Jim Hayes, 99ers Board member, said that "the board realized they were becoming absorbed in the school's academic program; and with the 'Dollar A Year' program we were becoming insignificant, causing many members to lose interest."

"With the upsurge of athletics at TNC we felt if we would swing our support to that program it would give us greater autonomy," Hayes continued.

The 99er's Club originally formed as a professional and business men's group to launch the business department at Trevecca. Recently the organization has directed its funds to other needy academic areas. The club has primarily financed much of the newly installed Home Economics equipment.

The club has a membership now of about fifty. Each member is required to pay \$99.00 a year for dues. Hayes said that he was looking for membership to increase substantially when support was shifted to the ath-

letic program.

Hayes was not sure when support could be given to athletics, but said that most of the funds would be used for scholarships. Presently the club must pay a \$4000.00 debt for acquisition of the Home Ec equipment. According to Hayes the board will finalize plans for initiating the support and some money would probably be available soon for smaller scholarships.

Mr. Bill Neeley, Public Relations Manager for Springhill Cemetery, is the president for the 99er's Club.

## New Faculty For PE And Music

Two additions will be made to the teaching staff this year. Dr. Lora H. Donoho and Dr. Lawrence W. A. Patterson.

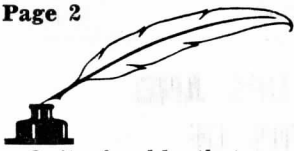
Dr. Lora H. Donoho, who is a physical education professor, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College. She has a Master of Science Degree from Southern Illinois University and will obtain her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in June, 1970.

Dr. Donoho will be teaching physical education, health and related subjects. In addition, Dr. Donoho will spend approximately half of her time in student affairs in charge of women's intramural activities. She will replace Mrs. Janice Reid who will be moving to Kansas City with her husband while he attends seminary.

A native of Canada, Lawrence W. A. Patterson will be the new music professor. He is a graduate of Canadian Nazarene College and Olivet Nazarene College. He received his master of science degree in music education from the University of Illinois in 1965 and will receive his doctors degree from the same university in the summer of 1970.

His extracurricular activities include water skiing, golf, spectator sports, and church music. He also serves as the minister of music at Urbana, Illinois. His two children are ages four and six.

Mr. Patterson will be an assistant professor in fine arts and the acting head of the music department. Concerning his viewpoint on a Christian college such as ours, Mr. Patterson made this statement, "Having attended both a Nazarene institution and state university, I am committed to the concept of a holi-



## WHY COME?

DLM

Quite frankly that question can often be extremely perplexing, while other times numerous answers of great value can be given. Sometimes I think that a school such as Trevecca is not given a real chance to demonstrate just how life-like it actually is. This school can very capably represent (in miniature) the world environment. I believe that Trevecca can be an education to life itself.

You might find all the preceding statements hard to believe, probably because it's easy to attach the label "Christian" and say, "That's different." Most people have their ways in a fixed position by the time they get to dear ole Trevecca and most likely they will associate with students who have the same likenesses. Generally speaking, Trevecca or any other school, does not give most people a new personality or character for life.

But unlike large state universities and colleges the small college gives everyone the opportunity to participate and become involved. You can really become something, because the chance is continually there.

For example, two weeks ago Trevecca experienced what this writer likes to call "A Great Religious Awakening." Students were able to taste some of life, when they observed other people involved with this momentous event. Some were very emotional, others were predominantly observers, while some quietly became involved. In short there were many different people with many different reactions.

Last week the complete mood on campus changed and everyone became involved with the Board's budget reductions. Many had hot tempers about the affairs, while others showed little concern about the occurring events. Some students even managed to take the time to find out what actually was happening.

But all these events with many involved is probably nearer real life than most would be willing to admit. One week all is well and outstanding, and the next all is in great turmoil and confusion.

I am simply trying to say that Trevecca, the small private four year liberal arts college, can be a life learning experience indeed.

### STATEMENTS

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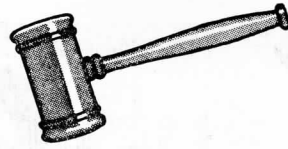
income (Government-budget capital campaigns) are projected to increase at a greater percentage rate. This results in the student being required to pay a lesser percentage of the total cost of his education now than in the past. Our annual costs are still the lowest of any of the Nazarene four-year accredited colleges (anticipated 1970-71 cost) and far below most private colleges. Much of this tuition increase will be absorbed by higher student wage rates and financial aid programs. While our Federal Grants for Student Aid have not been finalized, we anticipate an increase of 40% from preliminary reports received from the regional office.

"On the instructional side, Trevecca this year has had approximately a 16-1 student-teacher ratio due to the lower enrollment than anticipated. The present faculty could handle

800-850 with only minor changes and would be in line with similar institutions. With an estimated 700 student average this requires some reduction in teaching staff—some of this will be handled by normal turnover without replacement. Only a few areas will be affected, where several have training in a similar field. With a re-distribution and possible addition of two doctorates in critical areas, the percentage of doctorates for full time could approximate 50%, and the balance between the ten teaching departments be improved."

"The necessity of operating in the black is so essential that failure to do so can jeopardize the institution and its accreditation. We report back with a self study in (1973), 1970-71 data will be an important part of that report."

"Good business management requires this type of sound fiscal approach."



## Gavel Garble

By Charles Davis

We as students are members of one of the most curious and responsive generations in history. We seem to ask but one question—"Why?" We do so not with the intent of questioning authority, conspiracy or lack of respect. It seems we just aren't satisfied until we find out all the facts and implications. This is not bad, but it must be acknowledged by those who must work with us.

The other description — responsiveness is also beneficial. When told the complete truth, our response is usually or efforts are made to change. When told none or only part of the facts, our response is usually considered "rebellions". This too needs to be recognized.

All of this adds up to proper communications being the essential for successful student-administrative relations. Granted, we as students are guilty of the communication lag. Proper "channels" are sometimes sidestepped. But what I am calling for here is a consistent example—one who, while calling us to task, toes the line itself. This is where I feel the breakdown has occurred.

For example, why did the students hear about a tuition increase first in the newspaper? What about administrative changes? If already secured and settled, why was there no public announcement of such as there have been in previous years. I don't believe Mr. Moore asked for a "scoop" for his paper, yet he received one. Maybe the reaction should be one of "thanks". But there is a great deal of misunderstanding—partially because each person reads only what his perspective allows him.

Proper student-administration relations will require an overt attempt at thorough communication. This, in such areas as are decided by the board and for administration, the student should be the first to know the "whats", and "Whys", and "wherefores". It's easier to tell it straight out at first than trying to correct the many misconceptions produced by ignorance of the facts and a vivid imagination.

This one time might have been just an oversight. Yet, after hearing some of the stories circulating the last two weeks, I am amazed how such a little slip can yield such involved responses. Ours is only the cry of our day—"Tell it like it is."

### CRA STALLED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) requested permission to give approval of the constitution and any new Amendments. Weeks stated, "If the Student Council wants to have any measure of control over the College Resident's Association, then the CRA will more than likely want representation on the Student Council."

"If there are controversies involving the constitution," Weeks said, "I would like an airing of views; I am open for suggestions or ideas from interested parties."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Communication Plus

Dear Editor:

Accreditation is indeed a marvelous achievement which seems to bring about many strange reactions. Before accreditation there was much talk of the many financial benefits which would instantly be ours the moment the secretary of the Southern Regional Accrediting Association read the name of Trevecca Nazarene College.

On top of these glowing promises comes news that the budget has been cut one hundred eighty thousand dollars at a time when it seems that the budget should be greatly expanded. Due to the budget cut, at least one professor whose value to Trevecca is tremendously great has been informed of the possibility that his contract will not be renewed. And we are informed that tuition in going up another four dollars, making tuition costs twenty-two dollars per hour, equaling a rise of more than fifty percent in three years.

Many of the college's money problems have been blamed on the nation's inflationary spiral. The truth is that our nation would have suffered a disastrous depression if the inflationary spiral which exists here was a nationwide phenomenon.

Dr. Moore now claims that if the college were to continue operation at its current financial level, the institution would be dangerously close to closing its doors at the end of that period. He could do well to realize also that rising costs may limit the student body so drastically that with students now paying a lesser percentage of their education costs the result may be the same or worse. It seems that the college has committed itself to educating two types of people: (1) students whose families are financially well-endowed and able to pay a large portion of their college expenses; and (2) the modern form of the indentured servant—the EOG student, or at least those who must seek large quantities of outside financial aid.

The solutions to these and other problems are admittedly not as easy to discover as the faults themselves. Perhaps the answer lies not so much in more money, but in better communication between administration, faculty, and students. Indeed it is a common cry among faculty members that they are barely more aware than the students about what is happening in the hallowed halls of the Administration Building. This lack of communication is the major reason that many students feel the the administration was attempting to deceive the student body.

Steve Mays

### Food! Food?

Dear Editor:

In the last publication of Trev-Echoes an article was written entitled "Food! Food?". Several statements in the article are misleading through broad generalizations. So that all students may be aware of the facts as they have occurred the following explanations are provided:

1. Progress is being made in the food service provided to students. This year alone the contract was expanded to include unlim-

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

ited seconds on all items, and increased selections of soups, entrees, vegetables, salads, and desserts.

2. The overhead charge included in the meal plan is not extreme in that it consists of less than 10% of the total amount charged. To state that "no one seems to know exactly where that overhead charge is going" is completely erroneous as the Business Office can, and must, account for every detail of the overhead charge. During the past three years all overhead amounts received have been expended directly against the Cafeteria. Currently two equipment items are on order amounting to \$1,800. Most significant of the overhead costs are those costs for utilities.

There is a recognition that the job of food service is never completed, that improvements must be made. However, there has to be a balance between food cost charges and services provided. We are concerned that we minimize the food service problems and maximize the student morale relative to food service.

In summation, for our students, we must seek the highest good for the greatest number considering costs, quality and service. We look forward to a better cafeteria for the future.

3. While there were problems with insects during the warmer months, action was taken, through the recommendation of the Cafeteria Committee, to eliminate the problem. This was accomplished prior to the colder weather season.

4. The heating system of the cafeteria is not adequate to offset sustained sub-freezing weather. This winter has been unusually cold resulting in discomfort beyond the acceptable normal. However, the Cafeteria did remain significantly warmer than the outside temperature minimum of 0°. Remodeling plans for the Cafeteria will include improvements in providing and retaining a warmer indoor temperature.

Ramon Richards  
Business Manager

### Thanks Team

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you all on a job well done. I had the privilege of working with the basketball team this past season and I have never seen a school the size of Trevecca with the spirit that it has in ball games. I am a senior at Madison High School and Trevecca has far better spirit than Madison which has almost 1,200 students. The Trojans have one of the finest coaching staffs in the country plus all good christian players. Again congratulations on a wonderful backing for the Trojans.

Steve Powers



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# "THE GREAT AWAKENING"

By Sharon and Sandra Masters

"The recent revival on our campus has had much more of an impact on my christian belief and personal life than any other experience that I've ever had. Now I can honestly say that I'm glad I'm saved. My prayer is that now, since I do have this beautiful experience, God can use me. It is a great life when you know Jesus as your personal Saviour."  
Clyde Spencer

"God came into my life with a reality which I never dreamed possible. I guess some people would say that I, Neil Newton, turned on to God. It is beautiful. As someone stated—it is like drinking warm chicken noodle soup on a cold winter day. I plan to dedicate my entire life for God no matter what He asks of me."  
Neil Newton

"I found God again, February 9, 1970. He is more real and personal to me than ever before. This revival made me realize the love and compassion God possesses. "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."  
Danny Jones

"It all began when I leveled with God January 20, 1970. This compulsion to share God's love, has changed my entire attitude to life. The revival brought many definite answers to my prayers. I'm determined to be part of the answer, not part of the problem. Alive to God—dead to sin. My eyes are on God, not on people. I love Life without God's love is life without purpose. The revival is continuing in my heart. How about yours? How many souls have you let God help you win? Anytime, night or day, I am willing to pray. Mark 11:24."  
David Blue

"The Monday Chapel for me was a time of thanking the Lord for His blessings and for growing in faith. The thankfulness that I felt was because of the prayers that God had answered in the dorm meetings Sunday night. And the growing in faith is from the power that I know the Lord has, power with which He can answer one more very special prayer."  
Becky Boswell

"The revival meant drastic changes in my life. It turned all my hate, fear, and bitterness into love, peace, and happiness. The world is no longer the dirty alleys and streets it is, but since God has come into my life, I feel so clean inside that I just want to tell everybody how He changed me completely and made me content and now life has its values."  
Larry Thompson

"The revival meant many great things to me, but mostly it gave meaning and purpose to my life. From this revival I only want to do one thing and that is to take the wonderful name of Jesus and tell how He has completely changed my life."  
Bob Newton

First time before I come to Trevecca I never think about a God before. I did not think I would be a Christian, but after I come to Trevecca I began talking to the students about God. They told me that God created the world, but I did not believe them because in my country nobody says God created the world. I always wonder where the world come from.

Then one night they had a prayer meeting in the dorm. I did not know what they were doing in the meeting until I heard them sing the song, "Oh, how I love Jesus because he first loved me". I left my room and went to the prayer meeting. I began to think about your God, bu now he is my God, too!

I think He sent me to Trevecca to find and follow him. I am going to follow him. I would like to share my Jesus with someone.  
Vichit Nitmakorn

"God has been so real to me in the past few weeks. Before this revival I thought I was a Christian but now I know it was just pretend, because I now have it and will continue to give God my life, my faith, my all."  
Lynn Harrison

"Revival—this is a happening that was long overdue here at Trevecca and in my heart. I thank God for being so good and faithful. I love Him today with all my heart. He saved me because He said He would. I've made God my 'Boss' and pray that I may be used by God and always do my very best for Him. Without my God I have no desire to live."  
L. Alan Thompson

God has visited Trevecca Campus. The only way to really tell about it is to let a few of the students share their thoughts.

"This 'unslated' revival we have been having is the most unusual thing I have ever seen in my life. I had never seen the Holy Spirit move on a group of people like I saw Him on the students on this campus, and I have never experienced the Holy Spirit personally like I did during this revival. This revival taught me the importance of two things. It taught me that prayer is important and can really change things, and that faith is so important in doing anything for the Lord."  
Fred Huff



## YOUR BOARD MEMBERS

By John Teter

Reflection on the past meeting of Trevecca's Board of Trustees brings several occurrences to mind that may be worthy of special notice. This was the first time for the student affairs committee to meet, and they have set a good trend. The dialogue between the committee and the student representatives was open and very cordial. The committee appeared to be quite interested in student opinion and problems, and receptive to the same.

Proof of their interest was shown in their handling of three specific requests from the Student Council. The first was for a dialogue session between students and trustees. This was met by the fact that the student affairs committee will be a standing one and will meet with student representatives each year. The second request, for a student member of the Board, was met with favor by many of the committee. This was referred to a study committee and will be reported on at the next meeting.

The third request, that future Board meetings be held on Campus, was turned over to the Executive Committee who will decide the place of future meetings. We hope that they will strongly consider holding their meetings on campus. We also hope that future meetings between the Student Affairs Com-

mittee and the student representatives will be as open and cordial as this first one was.

Their main concern was that students on their own districts fail to convey ideas and problems to them. They suggested that conversation or letters to them from their students would be welcome. The door is open, so use it students.

One problem area still seems to exist, however, and this is the reporting of Board actions. Many students were puzzled by the shortness of information given in the Thursday Chapel report. One point, for example, was the raise of tuition. Many questioned why it was not announced and the reasons explained at that time. Perhaps a more thorough report at such a time would help increase student-Board rapport even more.

One final thought; this Board appears to be taking a more progressive view to the student problems. They are interested and working as well as they can in the face of present handicaps. To show our appreciation for their thinking and actions, let's give them our trust and support, as well as our ideas and problems.

## THE UPS AND DOWNS OF SHOES



By Martha Sartin

Going gaily on an elevator ride, spring footwear will be taking you up (to new and exciting heel heights) and down (to the lowest crepe bases your eager feet ever rested on)—nothing is standing still today!

The platform rises and fires a lift-off back to the forties. With a heel high and wide, a show-your-toe slingback, that's maximum exposure! Note: Now that feet are out in the open, give extra care to pedicure; pumice off any callouses in view, cream knobs on heels, choose stockings with sheer heels and toes.

Another bright idea for spring is a pump, closed up tight, and a little lower down to ground. Or even a strappy sandal-shoe with peekaboo toes.

The new soft shoe, as performed by matte-textured or mirrored leather, crinkle-patent, or brushed leather suede, is really in this spiring. White is the big color this season, copying the clouds, whose softness is simulated when you slide inside. Then the special touch is added: a buckle or bow, a stack heel or chunk or one with creative new angles. High tongues, broad toes, anything goes—as long as it's softy casual and comfortable.

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# Sportin' Around



Trojan J-V Team: (standing l-r) Coach Bill Boner, David Maxwell, Doug McClure, Coach Bill Green (seated l-r) Waymon Odum, Bill Griggs, Larry London, Jerry Glass.

## Baby Trojans Finish With 9-2

By Steve Mays

Perhaps not so obvious in the light of this year's staggering 13-8 record posted by the Trojans Varsity Basketball Team under the direction of Coach Bill Boner, was the fact that the Junior Varsity Team coached by Bill Green came up with an even better win-loss percentage of .818. Coach Green attributes the successful 9-2 JV season, to the experience gained by the boys and their desire to move up to the Varsity level.

The JV program has proved its purpose of supplying a preliminary game for spectators and valuable experience for the boys by the fact that Neil Newton has moved up from JV to Varsity competition and appears to be headed for some very successful basketball seasons while at TNC. Also John Williams, Dave Maxwell, and Butch Baker played in Varsity as well as JV competition.

This year the JV team consisted of Johnny Williams, Dave Maxwell, Butch Baker, Bill Griggs, Dale Smith, Jerry Glass,

Doug McClure, Larry London, Waymond Odom, and Mack Patterson. They worked out two days a week with the Varsity team giving them the benefits of Boner's conditioning methods. Coach Green expects to have the JV squad practice with the Varsity up until games begin next year, then work the JV team two days themselves and one day with the Varsity.

Green is also looking forward to a tougher 13 or 15 game schedule next year. He hopes to take the JV team with the Varsity as they travel by bus to the away games to provide them with experience at playing both away and at home. Also looking forward to next year's season, Coach Green said that we would expect 7 or 9 of the JV squad to move up to the Varsity level.

Finally, Green was quick to point out that he was proud of the fellows and that he had enjoyed working with them and was expecting many successful seasons in the future.

## Trevecca Trojans End Basketball Season With Record 13-8 Tally

### Gammas And Betas Dominate Intramural Action

The Gamma and Beta basketball teams added a win to each of their season records after defeating the Deltas and the Alphas, respectively.

In the first game, the Gammas defeated the Deltas by a score of 60-42. Scoring was very slow the first half of the game with a score of only 28-19 at the end of the second quarter. Things speeded up a little in the second half but the Gammas always maintained the lead. As usual, Dennis Snodgrass, with 24 points, with the high scorer for the Gammas, with Bob Salser following with 15 points. Mike Brown and Don Lockhart led the scoring for the Deltas, adding 13 points each.

In the second game, the scene changed as the Betas handed the Alphas a 108-75 defeat. At the end of the first half, the score stood 48-34, the Betas leading. Fouls caused trouble for the Alphas with two of the starting five fouling out. Al Boatman made 28 points for the Alphas, with Tommy Gray adding 18. For the Betas, Steve Holley led the scoring with 29 points. Jerry Clay followed with 21.

The season record now stands:

	W	L
Alphas	3	4
Betas	7	0
Deltas	1	6
Gammas	3	4

### Betas Rally By Gammas

Monday night the Gammas, down 18 points at halftime watched a brilliant comeback fall 1 point and 20 seconds short as the Betas pulled out an 81-80 victory. Led by Jerome Hancock and Dennis Snodgrass the Gammas outscored the Betas 42 to 23 in the second half and with 20 seconds left found themselves with a point lead (80-79) and the ball in their possession. A Gamma victory proved too good to be true however, as the Betas put on a full court press and Jerry Clay stole the ball from Jerome Hancock. Clay converted the steal to a layup and 1 point victory for the Betas.

Hancock poured in 36 points, 22 in the second half and Snodgrass sunk 25 points to lead the Gammas.

Steve Holly, the Beta's leading scorer again came through as he netted 24 points. Lynn Jewell followed him with 17 points. Jim Quiggins and Clay bucketed 12 each to give the Betas 4 men in double figures.

### Girls' Participation Low

By Sharon Cronise

The girls' intramural program has not been very successful this year. With softball and basketball schedules set up, neither had enough participation to keep it going.

Some may feel that the games have not been publicized, but one has only to look in her mailbox, in Trev-Echoes or on the gym bulletin board to find out the schedule. Participation has been left up to the individual girl and no pressure has been used to get her to play. It is felt

that if she is interested in playing, she will do so without being begged or being pulled out of bed on Saturday morning. Perhaps the belief is that participation in sports is not very feminine. On the contrary, sports are good for sound physical health and aid in coordination and poise.

Volleyball will be scheduled soon and since it is the most popular girls' sport, it is hoped that the season will be a success.

By Ted Hill

Trevecca Trojans twelfth win of the season was tallied up Friday, Feb. 13, against Piedmont College as the Trojans outscored the opponents 122-102. The Trojans had control of the whole game as they poured in 59 points the first half to Piedmont's 46 and again led the second half in scoring with a 69 to 56 margin. The whole Trojan bench saw action that night and all scored with five in double figures.

Nelson Ridley led the offensive attack with eighteen points with Godbey and Torain close behind. Rose led Piedmont's attack with 32 points and Thompson followed with 29. Trevecca also led in free throw percentage getting 76% and Piedmont 55%.

With the victory the following night, Trevecca ended up with a 13 win and eight loss season. This is quite an improvement over last season's debut with a record of 0-10. Congratulations are in order for Coach Bill Boner and the 1969-70 Trojan basketball team. With our first winning season, one out of two isn't bad, Trevecca looks to bigger and better things in season three.

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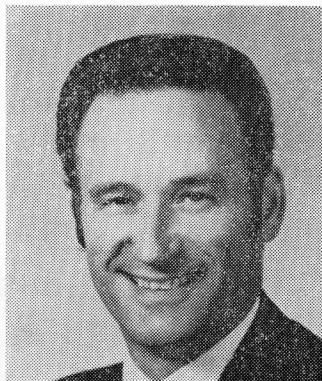
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