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FOOD SURVEY: YOUR CHOICE

Robin Jones

Whatever Trevecca students feel about various social issues, they are conformists so far as their preferences for food are concerned.

A survey conducted on campus by ARA Slater School & College Services reveals students here agree closely with taste choices of their counterparts at universities served by the company throughout the nation.

Mr. Amonett, ARA Slater director of dining service, said results of the survey will be evaluated and then incorporated as much as possible in menus offered on campus.

Here are some of the top favorites... and also runners-up, by category:

Entrees — Roast beef first with a whopping 98% approval, followed closely by steak (97%), roast turkey (90%), fried chicken (90%). Bringing up the rear were sauteed liver with only 13% approval, and Chinese Beef and Green Peppers (17%).

Vegetables — Stewed tomatoes scored most poorly with a mere 15% approval. Potatoes pulled well, with baked potato (94%), french fried potato (93%). Corn on the cob pulled a 91%. Near the bottom of the list were such unliked vegetables as spinach (25%), french fried eggplant (19%) and kale (18%).

Salads — were led by tossed green with 90% approval. Potato, salad, a common salad at TNC scored 70%. Sweet salads scored near the bottom of the list with jellied fruit salad (62%), and waldorf salad (54%). Least liked was cucumber and onion salad with only 26%.

Sandwiches — the all American "meal" favorites were topped by ham sandwiches (92%), followed closely by hot roast beef (92%). The good old hamburger maintained a 92% stand. Lowest in rating were hot roast pork sandwich with 62%, egg salad with 61%, and peanut butter & jelly with 58%.

Desserts — for all you sweet toothes — were topped by ice cream with 99%! Brownies closely followed with 97%. Mom's Apple pie came through with only 89%.

Cheese cake rated 67%, Butter-scotch pudding 54% and Tapioca pudding 51%. Bread pudding came in last with only 26%.

Beverages — Hot chocolate is the favorite, carrying 92% approval. Iced tea ranked second place with 90%. Hot tea and coffee ranked lowest with 61% and 59% respectively.

Breakfast — Doughnuts topped the list with 91%. Scrambled eggs ranked 84% and bacon ranked 82%. Poached eggs ranked lowest with only 30% approval.

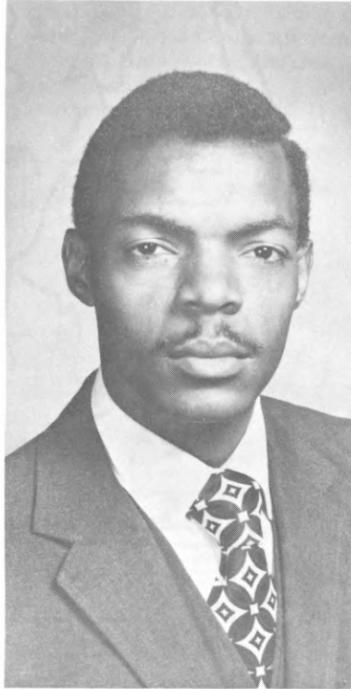
Soups — best liked was chicken noodle and tomato. Least liked was Cream of Mushroom and Beef Barley Soup.

There you have it. You were asked to "tell it like it is (or tastes)" and you did.

Results from the ARA-Slater School & College dining questionnaire revealed that changes have been made for improvement at Trevecca over the past year. Some of the important changes or improvements include: increased availability of management personnel, manner of acceptance of suggestions, greater quantity of food served, larger portions of food, better "seconds" policy, special meals on traditional holidays, better hours of serving meals, improved location of condiment service, courtesy of student employees and regular employees, menu variety improvement, and cleanliness of dishes improved.

A few items still need improvement and we hope to see them taken care of soon. Some of these include: quality of food served which dropped slightly; appearance of food which also dropped slightly; temperature of food when served dropped slightly; cleanliness of the silverware still lacked.

Mr. Amonett said, "It is our objective to build rapport with the student body and to include food service features they like. I hope the two questionnaires will not only result in better service on campus, also in better communications between our service personnel and myself and our customers."



Rev. Bill Allen

Bill Allen Elected To NYPS Council

Roy Thompson

This past month Trevecca student and local pastor Bill Allen was elected to the General NYPS Council. Acting on a resolution of the General Assembly to add two representatives, the council elected Jose Pacheco from Mexico City as Latin American representative and Bill Allen as representative of all North American ethnic minority groups.

Bill feels the addition of an ethnic minority representative is a step forward for the church. In fulfilling his responsibility he hopes to pull together the black youth of the church, making the church "one church."

Before his election to the council Bill served as NYPS president of his home church and as

quiz director and district NYPS vice-president. Also he attended Nazarene Training College before coming to Trevecca.

Presently Bill is pastoring Rogers Chapel, a home mission-sponsored church. This is a church really on the move for Christ, sponsoring Bible study in homes, and a basketball program for the youth. They also have plans for three vacation Bible schools instead of the usual one held by other churches.

Bill plans in the near future to launch his church into a building program to overcome the present inadequacies. He also looks toward entering the seminary, leaving definite plans until later.

Six TNC'ers Chosen For Student Mission Corps '73

Robin Jones

When Operator 6 of Western Union delivered telegrams to those TNC students accepted for Student Mission Corps; she was surprised by the variety of reactions. There were expressions of emotion and surprise like "Hallelujah, Praise the Lord!". Another student cried for an hour. Still another exclaimed, "I can't believe it!"

Each student selected to serve in Student Mission Corps this summer had his story:

Glenda Wright was an SMC'er last summer. She enjoyed it last summer, so she reapplied this past fall. She was excited when she learned she would be going this year, but in a different way than last year, because she can remember the things that happened last summer. There is also the high possibility that she will be going to a different place this summer. Glenda wishes more students would apply for SMC. Trevecca students have a lot to offer and should apply.

Another SMC'er from last summer is Herb Agee. Like Glenda, Herb is also a Junior this year at TNC. He like it last year and decided to reapply this year. His first reaction to the telegram this time was a feeling of mixed emotions — relieved to learn he was going, but wondering where he would be going. Very few of us will see the missionfield firsthand. We should take advantage of Student Mission Corps. This is the way Herb feels about it.

Vickie Boone, a TNC sophomore, wasn't even going to apply for SMC this year. She had had no experience in missions but she wanted to do something for others. She decided to give the Lord his chance and she applied.

She started crying when she heard the telegram. At first she felt she couldn't do it. Soon after, though, she decided that it would all work out and the Lord would

lead and guide her. Now Vickie is very excited and is wondering what country she will serve in this summer.

Dave Foltz had sleepless nights until he decided to apply for Student Mission Corps. When the telegram came Feb. 22, Dave was completely stunned. It still hasn't completely sunk in. He is scared and feels he is not capable of doing the job, but he's still going and is looking forward to it. Dave has never gone on SMC and this will be a new experience for him too.

Bill Gunno didn't think he could go on Student Mission Corp because of personal conflicts. However during Thanksgiving break he prayed about it and promised the Lord that he would apply when he got back to TNC... if applications were still available. To his surprise, there were applications still available, according to the Daily Announcer. Bill applied. He

was both surprised and happy to learn that he was one of the six students from TNC chosen to go. He is looking forward to summer.

Steve Digby was another one of the "undecided" when it came time to choose whether to apply for SMC or not. He wanted to do God's will. He was interested in Student Mission Corps because of the influence of his friend, Donna Suttles, and roommate, Paul Buchanan, who both were in SMC last summer. Steve applied and waited to see what would happen. When he learned he had been accepted he was really surprised.

Steve is looking forward to this summer and is not unlike the other SMC'ers in wondering where he will be going. Wherever it is, each of these students can be sure that God will go with them and that this will be unlike any summer they've ever known.



Left to right. Steve Digby, Bill Gunno, Vickie Boone, Herb Agee, Dave Foltz, Glenda Wright.

Help The Baseball Team
Attend the
Fifth Annual Christian College
Baseball Tournament

Buy a Special Diner Ticket

See Coach Green, Team Members or
Stuco for details.



Dark Ages For TNC Students

As the second quarter of the 1972-73 school year comes to an end one question is finding a dominate position in my thoughts: Are we blindly accepting the materials which are being taught or are we challenging them in order to assure their complete validity? The absence of questioning can only result in an education which renders the student a mental robot, whose capacities will only allow him to answer the questions of life with previously formulated solutions. These solutions in many cases are not relevant to the questions of life and thus leave the student in a precarious position of not knowing how to face certain aspects of reality.

The philosopher Immanuel Kant once said: "Reason must approach nature with the view, indeed, of receiving information from it, not however in the charactor of a pupil, who listens to all that his master chooses to tell him, but in that of a judge who compels the witness to reply to those questions which he himself thinks to propose." As Kant suggests, we should approach the materials which are to be studied as judges, posing any question needed to clarify or to validate them as certain truth.

There should be no fear in questioning those materials being taught unless they are illegitimate. The questions will only serve to build a firm foundation for the legitimate materials. Students often reject the responsibility of questioning the facts they are taught because it sometimes involves a foundational destruction of the security which acceptance provides. History, however, has proven that even though questioning usually eliminates the initial false foundation of security it eventually provides a more solid foundation. Had Martin Luther and Capernicus passively accepted the materials which were considered facts in their time, we could possibly still believe that justification comes through works and that the sun revolves around the earth. The Dark Ages came as a direct result of men who ceased to question the certainty of the accepted fact as composited by the secularized church.

Too often professors discourage questions and at times even ridicule the student for asking them. The lecture materials are transcribed from the professor's prepared notes to the student notebook and then to the examination booklet without passing through the mind of either. There should be little confidence afforded to those professors who discourage legitimate questions pertaining to the subject which is being discussed. Even less confidence and respect belongs to those who ridicule the students for their questions.

A professor should encourage valid questions — those questions pertaining, or adding to an understanding of the subject. This can lead to mutual enrichment of knowledge. A professor may, and probably will, gain deeper understanding of the subject if he views it from the various perspectives of students. These questions will alert the professor to the numerous perspectives held by the students. Questioning will help to clarify the student's understanding and will serve to prove the material true or false in his own mind.

I can have only respect for Thomas who had the courage to question and challenge that which his fellow disciples told him in order that he would know without doubt. He could have passively accepted and avoided ridicule from his peers, but the knowledge that Christ had risen would probably never have been personally his. However, in his choice to doubt, the knowledge came to him personally as Jesus said, "Thomas, because thou hast seen me (he cast his hand in Jesus' side so he had certain personal knowledge), thou hast believed."

Our questions should be relevant and as much as possible follow the main line of discussion. As Kant suggests we should choose those questions which we think to propose.

If we passively accept all that the professors deem correct then the results may be a personal Dark Ages, a bland education, and a lack of personal understanding and certainty. Knowledge is not the result of an inert mind but rather one which actively thinks through to resolution all materials that comes to it. The responsibility belongs to the student and professor. The professor must give the proper materials and allow questions; however, the student has to digest and accept or reject them on the basis of a judgement from a challenging mind.



Dying Out

by Mark Farris

"Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth along; but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." These words are found in the twenty fourth verse of the twelfth chapter of John.

I never really thought of comparing a Christian to a seed but they are alike in several ways. The outer shell of a seed must die and decay before the minerals of the soil can nourish the fertile parts to produce a plant. A Christian has to die out to certain things before the presence of Christ can feed and nourish his soul to the point that he can produce fruit.

First, he must die out to sin. Ezekiel 18:4 says, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." The world has dressed sin up to the point that it appears very attractive. Sin has been called by several different names such as the new morality or just natural human mistakes. We may call sin by whatever name we wish, but the consequences of dressed-up sin are the same as any other sin. No person can experience a relationship with Christ until he has died out to the force that separates him from God: sin.

Another thing that has to go is our will. In Matthew 7:21 we find these words, "... not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." We all remember the story of Jonah. He wanted to have God and do his own will simultaneously, but he found out rather emphatically that this course of action would not work. It will not work today any better than it did for Jonah; and Jesus made it plain that following Him required the surrendering of our will.

But you may say, "Look man, being a Christian doesn't mean you just give up everything and lie around like a corpse. Being a Christian is living!" I could not agree with you more on that point. A seed doesn't just die, it also brings forth fruit of its own kind. The only thing that dies is the outer shell.

The only thing that dies in a Christian is the hard outer shell of sin and self-will that prevents our souls being nourished. Then he can bear fruit, peace, love, joy, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance. These are the fruits of the Spirit and a Christian can be spotted quickly by the fruit he bears.

Christians don't just die out to everything, they bear fruits. John says we have been ordained to bear fruit and that our fruit should remain, but there must be a time of dying before fruit can come for a seed or for a Christian.

How much dying out have you done? It's required you know.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

9:45 P.M. You pick up the phone and silence. The clock drags on to 11 o'clock. Still the phones are dead.

What can be done to improve the phone situation? Can our present system be expanded? If not, perhaps student council can sponsor a fund drive for a new phone system.

Each night Trevecca sits still as phone lines are tied up. Emergency calls to home for money go uncalled. Loving words go unspoken, boys and girls are undated. If John Donne had had such connections could he have written: "... it cannot be love till I love her, that loves me?" You must, like Romeo, sneak up to the balcony, toss a rock and if Montague's guards don't catch you, steal a word with your love. "No man is an island, entire of itself," — except at Trevecca.

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls..." — it tolls not at all.

Sincerely,
Carl C. Pratt, Jr.

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter in the February 22, 1973 issue about the telephone service at Trevecca. Being a student, I can sympathize with the writers' because many a time I have had to wait five minutes until my long distance call could be placed or until my outside call was answered. But being a switchboard operator I also know the utter chaos at the switchboard around 10:30 at night. Every line on campus is being used students making long distance calls and these take a while to place. There are only ten outside lines and these are usually all filled up. Many a time I have answered a call just to find that the party had hung up after only letting it ring about four times.

I apologize for the inconvenience caused to Trevecca students by the switchboard; but, believe me, we try our best to serve you in the best and fastest way we can. No one has the right to complain until they can see what goes on at the board. Maybe if we all exhibited a little more patience we would all get along better!

Sincerely,
Cindi Waters

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TREVECCA'S DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY: 75 Years Of Christian Education

by Brian McGuire
and Linda Cramer

Three years from now, the year 1976 holds a great event in the history of Trevecca Nazarene College: the celebration of Trevecca's Diamond Anniversary. Trevecca was organized in 1901 as a training school for Christian workers by Reverend J. O. McClurkan, seventy-five years ago.

There has been, and will be, much preparation for this occasion, and Trevecca intends to go all out. Various improvements and additions will be made to Trevecca, and a whole year of special events and celebration is now in the planning stages. The present Freshman class of 1972-1973 will be the graduating class of Trevecca's Diamond Anniversary. Many exciting things are happening, and this article will list and explain some of that which is coming about.

Probably the highlight among additions to the campus of Trevecca will be the new 238-capacity boys' dorm. If all goes well, this building will be completed and occupied by this time next year. The *Trevecca Messenger* of Winter 1973 gives some detail on the new dorm:

The new residence hall will be located on a three and one-half acre plot west of McClurkan at the corner of Hart and Donelson Streets. It will be 250 feet by 64 feet, four floors on the west side and three on the east side, will contain a counselor's apartment, a formal and informal lounge, a recreational room, laundry, and a large storage area. It will be built of cement block with brick veneer and poured cement floor construction. A 200-car parking lot will be provided between it and McClurkan Chapel.

New 10-Unit Hall for Men

One of the other main points of campus improvements is the construction of the new 10-unit dormitory. This contains 10 2-bedroom apartments. At first this dorm will be used as a replacement for McKay Hall, which will probably be torn down. At a later time, the dorm will be used as a Married Students residence.

Other Additions and Improvements

Other additions to Trevecca that are planned for 1976, or as funds are available are: 1) A new College Center, which will be contained in a new building, or an addition to Bud Robinson; 2) A World Ministries Building, which, too, will be in a new building, or a remodeled McClurkan; 3) The expansion of the Fine Arts Building to add more Art facilities, including an indoor and outdoor kiln; 4) Other possibilities, which include library expansion and more administration offices.

Besides building additions, Trevecca has other improvements and repairs in the planning stage. One is the general repair and repainting of all buildings on campus by the time 1976 rolls around. Another is the possible removal of the McClurkan building from the campus completely if it is not practical to remodel it (won't it be sad). A third improvement is the expansion and improving of our parking facilities. Complete and adequate campus lighting, which for convenience and safety's sake, will be a definite improvement. Last is the probably closing off of Lester and Hart to city traffic. The school has been working on this for several years, and it involves city transactions and many local firms, besides an alternate perimeter route around the campus. The year 1976 will see a different and changed Trevecca.

Beautification of Campus

Not only will campus improvements be reflected in architectural forms, but also in outdoor and recreational forms as well. A number of ideas related to this area have been presented for consideration. Some of these are: landscaping of campus and main entranceway; an outdoor auditorium or forum; a recreational area, for such activities as picnics



New Boys' Dorm: to be called Benson Hall.

and cookouts; sidewalks and walkway covers; a fountain; a bell tower; and a clock tower for the administration building.

Dr. Moore stated that all of these ideas for improvements on campus must be approved by the college architect, the Planning Commission and the Board before they are built or installed. This committee is composed of sixteen people: seven members of the faculty and administration, seven board members, and two students. None of these plans will be passed without their consent.

Student and Faculty Expansion

Through the years, Trevecca's enrollment has fluctuated a great deal, usually on the upward scale, however. This will indeed be the case in future enrollments, as indicated by the following figures:

1969	666
1970	730
1971	760
1972	766
1976	(927)*
1982	(1000)*

*parentheses indicate projected figures

The extent of college increase in enrollment is related largely to the amount and type of housing available to students at that time.

Not only will the current Freshman class of students be included in the largest enrollment to ever exist at Trevecca, but they will also have the honor of graduating in the year of the school's 75th Diamond Anniversary. Needless to say, this in itself calls for a celebration, or at least on the part of the students.

During the next three years, this class will be recognized for its spirit and enthusiasm in all phases and activities of campus life. They are the class of 1976. It is hoped that this group of students will proclaim the Christian attitude and spirit befitting Trevecca through the remainder of their years here and through those of their later lives.

A few changes will soon occur in the members of our faculty and administration. One of these will be the addition of Mr. Franklin Cook as director of Public Relations and Professor of Missions. He and his family will move to Nashville approximately Sept. 1.

He has had a great deal of experience in the area of Missions. Most notably, he has served the last eleven years as the assistant to Dr.

E. S. Phillips, the General Secretary of World Missions.

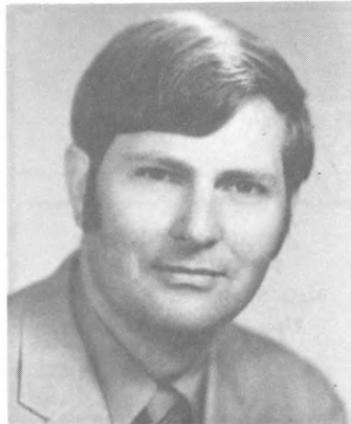
Mr. Cook is married to the former Maylou Williamson and has two children: a girl, Jacque (12) and a boy, Carey (7).

We warmly welcome Mr. Franklin Cook to our faculty and hope he and his family will remain in association with Trevecca for years to come.

Another new addition to our

faculty for this fall is Dr. Victor D. Sutch, who brings substantial experience to the department of History and Political Science. The school has searched two years to fill the vacancy in this department with a full-time professor at the Doctorate level. His work will complement that carried on in the department under the leadership of LeJune.

Sutch graduated from Olivet in 1946 with a major in History and a minor in French. He received his M.A. at the Western Reserve University with a major in History and a minor in English Literature, and he later earned his Ph.D. in History at the University of Colorado.



Mr. Franklin Cook

He is presently a leader in his church as a board member and Sunday School teacher. He feels a definite call to work in Christian Higher Education.

In summary, Dean Stanton Parry states, "We are extremely fortunate to get a person of his caliber to strengthen the offerings in History and Political Science."

Patrons of Trevecca

John T. Benson, donor of the \$100,000 dollars, has been a friend of Trevecca for many years. This gift was the largest single donation ever made in the history of the school.

Mr. Benson and his wife attended Trevecca. His father was once the president of the college and was at one time purchasing agent of the college. Mr. John T. Benson, Jr. has been on Trevecca's Board of Trustees for almost forty years.

This large sum of money is being

paid in portions of \$10,000 a year for ten years. The first \$10,000 has already been paid, part of which was used to buy a three-unit apartment. The money will be used for capital improvement and expansion.

Because of John T. Benson, Jr.'s love and assistance to Trevecca Nazarene College, the Board of Trustees has voted to name the new 238-capacity boys' dorm "Benson Hall", in honor of this great patron of the college.

Miss Mamie L. Jackson

Miss Mamie L. Jackson has been associated with Trevecca for a number of years, although the public has, for the most part, been unaware of her presence. Ever since 1942, when visiting here with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackey, she has supported the school in all phases of its life and in many of its projected improvements. One such example is of infinite importance and is well-worth mentioning here.

In the late 1930's Trevecca was located in east Nashville on Gallatin Road. Financial conditions were in bad shape; and, as a result, the school was operating on a mere shoestring. Conditions became so bad, they went bankrupt and were forced to move elsewhere. That "elsewhere" became the present site on Murfreesboro Road, on which at that time resided an asylum.

Three of these buildings remained intact and were used for school facilities. These buildings included the old Administration Building, Hardy and McKay Halls. Yet with the ever-increasing enrollment, new land needed to be purchased for future expansion. Such a tract of land, approximately 17 acres, was available on the east side of Lester Avenue. The school was interested in buying this area as it was conveniently located to the area already owned.

However, Trevecca had an unaccounted-for competitor. It seemed a group of undesirable citizens desired to purchase the tract for the promotion of some business quite unseemly to a Christian college's atmosphere, namely a dance hall. This prospect also influenced the school toward a decision of acquiring this land.

Unfortunately, Trevecca was again in financial trouble. The bank would not grant a loan for this purchase as they still owed for the present site. Where was the school to turn?

The fervent prayers went up to God from many Trevecca faculty members for help. Due to these prayers, Miss Jackson became impressed with the need of the school and was motivated to help them.

Unknown to others, she received a loan on her own home and gave the money to A. B. Mackey for the requisition of the 17 acres. The present buildings of Wise, Tennessee, Tidwell, and the Physical Education Center dwell on this site, plus our athletic field.

In honor of her, her spirit, and her loyalty to God and the school, the Board of Trustees has decided to name our athletic field after her: Jackson Field.

Despite her selfless giving in relation to Trevecca and its needs, Miss Jackson does not want anyone to feel that she is trying to overshadow anyone else's efforts in this event, particularly those of A. B. Mackey. As she said herself: "I feel a spirit of humility and am so grateful for what God has done for me. I was only the Lord's instrument and what was done was a direct asset to the prayers of the

Trevecca faculty members."

Miss Jackson, a retired school teacher, presently resides at Trevecca Towers and lives each day in her Lord as it comes.

Year of Celebration

The Diamond Anniversary of the college (1975-1976) will be celebrated by a number of various activities, here on campus, in the churches, and reaching out into the city. These will be planned prior to the celebration, some of which are already in the making.

One of the main aspects of this area is the college's relation to the church. The first activity will be T.N.C. Month. At this time, various college choirs, students, faculty, and Board members, will visit in the churches and hold programs and lectures, the theme of which will be the 75th Anniversary of Trevecca's Heritage.

In turn, the churches will hold various activities to aid the school in the promotion of the



Miss Mamie Jackson

celebration. One such example of this will be prayer periods for the presence of God and success in the college. However, other ways of expressing appreciation for the college will be planned later.

An open house will be held at the college during Commencement for the churches and their officials. This concluding activity fully expresses the specialty of this occasion: Trevecca's 75th Diamond Anniversary, a time to be long remembered.

One of the main observances which will be a part of the 75th Anniversary will be the awarding of seven Honorary Degrees in 1976.

The quantities of the following years are as follows:

1973	2 degrees
1974	1 degree
1975	2 degrees
1976	7 degrees

Of the above twelve, two will be given to someone from the College civic community outside of the Nazarene Church. Three degrees will be awarded to laymen, three to pastors, and four will go to Church administrators, including those on the General, District, and College level, plus missionaries. The trustees on the District Advisory Board will be asked to submit a list of nominees.

Of the two degrees to be given in 1973, one will go to Congressman Richard H. Fulton, which will be the Doctor of Law degree. Congressman Fulton will give the Commencement Address on May 29. The second degree will go to Reverend Wallace D. Chappel, who will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree. He will give the Baccalaureate message May 27.

The year 1976 will also see special revivals and lectures in honor of the Anniversary. Trevecca's 75th Diamond Anniversary will be the theme for the whole school year, and hopefully a pleasant and exciting memory for all those involved.

OUTSTANDING STUCO REPRESENTATIVES

by Linda Cramer

Each month the Trev-Echoes elects two Student Council representatives to be honored for their outstanding work and dedication in all phases of TNC life. This time our rep's. are both freshmen: Karen Byrd and Mike Blankenship.

Karen is majoring in speech, her minor undecided as yet. Originally from East Brewton, Alabama, she is in a number of extracurricular activities that occupy those hours not spent in studying. Some of these are C.O.R. (Christian Outreach), the Guild, debate, and preparations for the all-school play.

She also exhibits a keen interest in several sports; however, those she enjoys participating in the most are swimming and water skiing. Her love of water is carried out in still another form, mainly that of teaching beginning swimming to children.

Not all of her hobbies are limited to sports, though. An additional pastime, decoupage, leans more toward her artistic abilities.

After Karen completes college, she plans to go on to graduate school and eventually become a speech therapist.

Although these plans sound ambitious enough, they are really not what Karen desires to do most: to share Him with others. As she states herself: "There are a lot of things I want to do with my life, but mainly I want to do what God wants me to do — share His spirit."

Mike Blankenship, our second

Student Council Representative of the Month, is from Asheville, North Carolina, with a double major in religion and youth ministry.

Mike's school spirit and concern for the welfare of student and college is well-reflected in his involvement with a wide variety of activities and organizations. These include Circle K, Chapel Choir, STUCO, Campus Beautification Committee, and the Honor Code Study Committee.

His interests expand into the athletic area as well, with his hobbies of football and swimming.

Later Mike anticipates attending seminary and eventually going into the ministry. His future ambitions will be well-aided with some of his past experience. He was on the North Carolina Impact Team for three years and holds a local minister's license at his home church. He also likes to be active and to help others.

Although he is involved in a number of activities, particularly that of Student Council, he says: "I see being a representative as giving of myself for the benefit of others."

Mike's testimony is summed up in Mark 11:22b-24, which says: "Have faith in God. Truly, I say to you, whoever says to this mountain, 'Be taken up and cast into the sea,' and does not doubt in his heart, but believes that what he says will come to pass, it will be done for him. Therefore, I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you receive it; and you will."



Top: Karen Byrd
Bottom: Mike Blankenship

Guess Column

Who Wears The Pants?

Rick Champion

The past two years have seen several changes at Trevecca that are supposed to reflect a progressive air on campus. One such change was the momentous decision to allow female students and right to wear slacks on campus — with the following guidelines.

Co-ordinated pant-suits are permissible for spectators at athletic events, after 7:00 P.M. and on Saturdays. Appropriate slacks are permitted for campus wear on Saturdays until evening meal time. Student Handbook p. 22.

I see this "privilege" as a case of situation ethics, illogical values and outright sexual discrimination.

What reasoning is behind the stipulation governing the time when girls can wear pants? If Trevecca desires to go on record as proclaiming that girls should wear dresses and look "nice" then why shouldn't they look "nice" all the time! If we are to be governed by the close-minded views of our past, then we should be governed by them completely! In spite of the administrators' and trustees' insinuation that pants are "sinful" they have graciously allowed our girls to "sin" after 7:00 and all day on Saturday. The point is, dear friends, if it is so wrong for girls to wear slacks to class, as most of us seem to think, then what's so right about the present standard?

Not only is this "situational ethic" unreasonable, the idea of appropriateness applied by most members of the campus community is illogical. Granted, some girls at TNC do not think pants are appropriate attire for classes. If that is their personal standard then that I can respect. This feeling, however, seems to be contingent upon modesty. Yet anyone who wishes to use modesty to argue against pants is defeated from the start. Take, for example, the girl who comes out of chapel only to have the wind lift her dress over her head! And is it modesty that comes into plain view when our young ladies so revealingly lean over the cafeteria counter or make their daily journey up the stairs to classes? (while many of our young "gentlemen" find this a most appropriate time to check the ceiling for various things!)

Perhaps many of my peers disagree or at least prefer to ignore the subject. But there's one argument which can't be defeated or avoided. This after-seven-on-Saturday rule is a double standard grounded in pure sex discrimination.

The underlying principle of this rule is that our young ladies must uphold the "Trevecca Image." Or, in plain language, the girls must

dress up to go to class whereas we male students can and do dress as we please. Therefore, I propose that either the women be given the freedom to choose what they shall wear; or, in all fairness, men should be told what they must wear to class. If we are to impose a double standard on the female students then we must impose the same standard upon the male students.

Many — especially men — will be rather upset over this and say that I am setting the dress code back five years. The point I would make, however, is that there is no place to go back to because we haven't left that period of five years ago. Granted, there are external changes but check your handbook — what does it *still* say. (check last years) "Dress is significant because it says so much about us. Therefore, the Trevecca student wishes at all times to avoid the "hippie" image which is association with the modern drug culture." p.22.

There is much to be said against the statement. In short, who says dress is significant? What evidence can be given to prove correlations between dress and character. Exactly what is this so-called "hippie" image? And as far as the drug scene goes (has anyone checked the recent percentage of service men on dope — it's reasonably high) does that mean we are to exclude ex-service men from TNC?

All this means that it is time for some internal attitude changes at Trevecca. It is time to end our institutional prejudice towards everything that doesn't fall into a nice middle-class, middle-of-the-road position. It is time Trevecca assumed a leadership role in trying to overcome the institutional prejudices of the church. For it is from the constituency that this rule is taken. Our own dress restrictions for women is just another branch of the totally illogical concept that men can look fashionable or dress as they please whereas women must bear the cross of "simplicity," a simplicity which is not real but merely the conservative, socially acceptable side of modern attire. Trevecca continues, however, to hold high this superficial banner, failing to recognize that Christian simplicity is not a dictated yardstick but rather a personal standard.

The solution to this problem, I believe, is to drop the present dress restrictions. Dress may be used as a group or individual identity — it may be a form of personal expression or a matter of taste but it is not a criterion for judgement. Eight years of the "hippie" argument is ridiculous. It is unreasonable, emotional pure prejudice and very trite. The alternative, as shown above, are clear. Either we move forward or backward but to maintain the present status is deceitfulness — it is retrogression under the cover of progress. Hopefully, Trevecca will move forward, assume her leadership role, and initiate meaningful change.

Moving forward entails maturity and responsibility. As Mr. Champion said, "Christian simplicity is not a dictated yardstick but rather a personal standard." Judging from past experiences I question whether Trevecca's students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of setting their own standard without going to extremes. If they can show maturity and responsibility then I am in favor of removing the restriction. If not, then I feel the rules should remain as they are with only minor adjustments.

Mt. Vernon's Concert Choir Performs In McClurkan

On February 26, 1973, the concert choir of Mt. Vernon arrived to present a return concert for Trevecca. The concert was presented on Tuesday, February 27, during the regular chapel services in McClurkan. Mt. Vernon's concert choir is touring their educational zone (northern Kentucky, Virginia, and Ohio) during their spring break and came to TNC amid evening concerts at churches and day concerts at high schools. Some selections presented were: "Glory to God in the Highest," "I Will Sing of My Redeemer," "When I Think of the Cross." The choir closed with My Prayer for America.

At least one-half of the choir members are music majors. Preparation for this concert tour began in September with a revival

and arrangements have been added since that time.

TNC's concert choir gave a reception for the visiting choir on Monday evening, February 26 at 8:30. There were refreshments, get-to-know-each-other events, and a presentation of the different musical styles common to Nashville by TNC's choir. The finale of the evening was a skit presented by Mt. Vernon's choir for Trevecca's choir members.

Mary Taylor, president of the choir for Mt. Vernon, said the kindness shown to the students on tour was appreciated. He also said that the spirit, hospitality, and students were the same as at Mt. Vernon, the only difference being geographical location and cultural setting of the two sister colleges.



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Trevecca Students-- Mentally Enriched Robots?

by Darryle Vaught

Are Trevecca students, having lost much of the Spirit that gives our college its "something extra," merely "mentally enriched robots" performing myriads of scheduled daily duties? To a casual, or even perhaps to a not-so-casual observer this might seem to be the case. Some of the students themselves are beginning to ask what is wrong with the student body. Some have asked where our Christian moral standards have gone. Other students have said that this is the year of "Share the Spirit," but they can't find many people who are sharing it. I would ask this question — have the students at Trevecca so bound themselves in their academic and social pursuits that they have neglected their spiritual lives and become "mentally enriched robots"?

As students we are all bound by schedules, schedules that run our lives from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise. We are all familiar with the bustle of changing classes, the lunch line rush, the drive to keep up with our jobs, the cramming of facts for those too-soon coming tests, and the hurried preparations made for social activities and dates. Yet in all this onslaught of activity do we take or make much time for improvement of our spiritual lives? Sure we attend chapel services regularly, we go to church twice on Sunday, and we even attend Wednesday evening prayer meetings — but is this all that God expects of us? On the day of Pentecost the disciples weren't just attending a normal chapel or church service, nor were they complaining about the length of their stay in the Upper Room as we often complain about the short hour we are forced to spend in our chapel services four

times a week. They were all with one accord in prayer and supplication and the Spirit came. They paid the price and got results, but we don't seem willing to pay the price. We seem to have enough time in our schedules for everything — everything except prayer sessions, Bible studies, witnessing — everything except real Christian living.

A spiritual apathy has made itself felt in many forms of Christian service on our campus. For example, during the Fall Missions Convocation of last quarter, the first two evening services only drew an attendance of about seventy-five students — not quite ten percent of the total student body. The apathy of our student body is also related by the percentage of students who attend the All — School Prayer Meetings on our campus four evenings each week. Only about five percent of our students or up to forty people attend. We might ask what the other ninety-five percent of our student body is doing, for it seems unlikely that they are all engaged in spiritual enrichment at this time each evening. The spiritual apathy of Trevecca students has also appeared as a lack of concern for organizations on our campus such as Christian Outreach and the Christian Workers' Association (C.W.A.). The C.W.A. for instance, a group which witnesses to people in jails, reformatories, and nursing homes, has under ten percent of the student body in its membership. The majority of Trevecca students are not involved in any such college program to bring Christ to those in need.

At the beginning of this school year a great spirit permeated our college. With the advent of the fall

revival, students seemed concerned to be spiritually on fire, to be soul winners, and to be witnesses for Christ. However, with the passage of time, our spiritual lives seem to have been buried under an avalanche of academic and social pursuits. We have grown spiritually indifferent, and now, like robots, we no longer have a real concern or feeling for a world God sacrificed His only Son to save. Our only real hope of escape from this apathy lies in a revival on our campus, a spiritual revival that will give us a concern for others, a revival that will make Trevecca the school with "something extra." Such a revival has already started and is slowly spreading across our campus. It has been coined an "underground revival," and many are finding Christ through it. We can all add to this revival by joining in earnest prayer with those already carrying burdens for the spiritual needs of our college. The revival will also benefit from our active participation in the Christian services on our campus. As Christians, can we afford to do any less? Thus, lest we should graduate as a group of indifferent, self-satisfied, "mentally enriched robots," let us raise our sights to spiritual things, for as we seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, then all the academic and social aspects of life will be added unto us.

YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK

by Lynn Freaney

"Young, Gifted, and Blacked" was the theme, and although they may not have been exceptionally young, the two guest speakers of Black History week were exceptionally gifted.

Council person Lois E. Jordan, Thursday's speaker, is a native Tennessean, who has long been serving the Nashville community. Prior to election to the council, Ms. Jordan worked as legal secretary for Davidson County Juvenile court, counselor for State Department of Corrections, and an evaluator of the Model Cities Program.

Her civic and political activities include the Negro Business and Professional Woman's council, Dudley Park Day Care Center, League of Women Voters, National Democrats, YWCA, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

This vital social role has won her recognition in *Who's Who in*

American Politics, 1969-70, *Tennessee Lives*, 1970, and *Personalities of the South*, 1970.

As her participation in Trevecca's Black History week indicated, she enjoys speaking at civic, social, and political and church functions.

Friday's chapel speaker, Rev. William J. Washington, has accomplished as much in his chosen field, Christian Education. A native Texan, Reverend Washington received his B.S. and D.D. degrees from Texas institutions, along with a B.D. from Grammon Seminary in Atlanta and a S.T.M. from Boston University.

With this education background, Rev. Washington began his service for the United Methodist Church as executive secretary of the West Texas Conference Board of Education. Moving to the general church level, in 1965, he has served on the executive committee of the Methodist Conference on Education, acted as a consulting member of the Curriculum Committee, and is now Director of Services to the Conference Directors of Education. Also, he has found time to write church school publications.

Displaying his ability to communicate the church's message, Rev. Washington preached a memorable three-point sermon relating the bases of Christian brotherhood.

Adding enjoyment to the enlightenment offered by the speakers were talented black musicians. Ms. Sims Warren sang Thursday, and Ms. Williams added impact to Rev. Washington's message by closing the Friday service with the song he chose as his final illustration.

Other special activities of the week were decoration of the library bulletin board and availability of special tapes in the learning laboratory, including Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s, "I Have A Dream."



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TAA ALL-STARS

Football...

TAA FOOTBALL ALL-STARS



Top — left to right: Dale Smith, Ralph Swallows, Larry Reynolds, Hal Hatley, Frank Damron, Jim Spear. Bottom — left to right: Jon Trash, Paul Gray, Ray Hendricks, Sky Allison, Vic Robinson. Not pictured: Dale Amburn, Eddie Johnson, Dan Blue, Curtis Wilson.

The first place Betas were paced by "Iron Man" Frank Damron who gained over 600 yards in leading the Betas to an undefeated 6-0 slate. Other Beat all-stars were Skye Alison — guard, Vic Robinson — tackle, linebacker, Dale Amburn — quarterback, Eddie Johnson — halfback, defensive back, Larry Reynolds — defensive back, Frank also made all-stars as defensive end.

The second place Deltas who finished at 2-2-2 placed only two players on the all-stars. Hard-hitting Hal Hatley parner the vote for defensive back, while Dale Smith was one of two all-star offensive ends.

The Alphas and Gammas tied for third. The Alphas had all-stars

including Jon Trash — offensive and defensive tackle, Ralph Swallows — defensive end, Ray Hendricks — offensive center and linebacker, Paul Gray — offensive guard, middle linebacker, Dan Blue — defensive back, and Curtis Wilson — fullback.

The only Gamma all-star was Phillip Welch who is not enrolled at Trevecca this quarter.

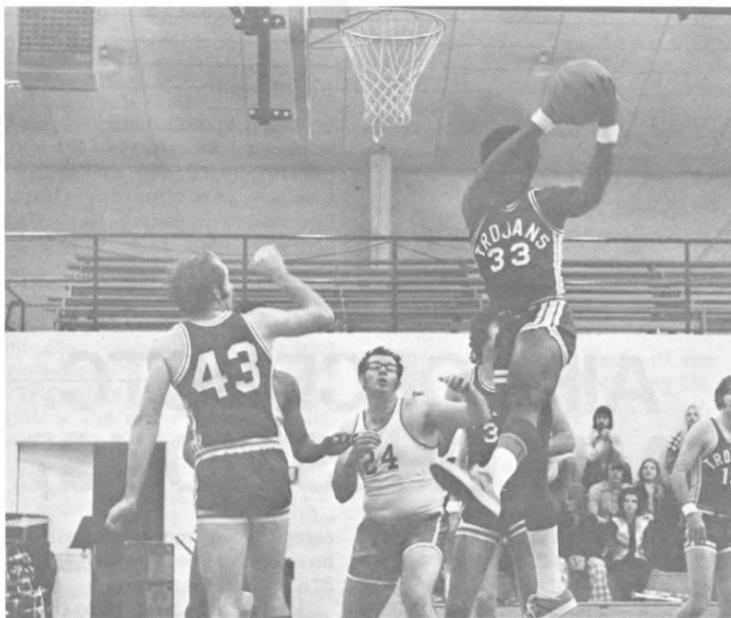
Dale Smith

FINAL STANDINGS

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Beta	6	0	0
Delta	2	2	2
Alpha	1	4	1
Gamma	0	3	3

MVP — Frank Damron
Sportsmanship — Skye Allison

TAA Basketball All-Stars V.S. Varsity



Dale Smith

The Deltas waltzed to the TAA basketball championship while garnering four of the seven all-stars spots this year. The 9-0 Deltas were paced by MVP Larry Griffey. Inside strength came from Sam Davis and T. J. Jones while Dale Smith assisted Griffey in the backcourt.

The second place 5-4 Betas had pivotman Dave Foltz as their all-star candidate.

The scrapping Gammas were paced by hustling Rod Stover who scored at 17.2 pace and hustled the underdog Gammas to a 3-6 finish.

The last place Alphas received help from their all-star center Dan Dyer, an Aquinas transfer. Dan was the second leading scorer in loop with a 21.8 average.

FINAL STANDINGS

Delta	9	0
Beta	5	4
Gamma	3	6
Alpha	1	8

MVP — Larry Griffey
Sportsmanship — Dale Smith

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Pictures: Top left, top right, and bottom left — TAA All-Stars vs. Varsity. Bottom right — All-Star Game Cheerleaders. (left to right) Dave Hill, Rick Williams, Mel Thompson, Hal Hatley, and Wayne Thomas.