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Trevecca's East Campus in Second Successful Year

Trevecca's extension school is now in its second year of operation with an enrollment of 225 students. The school's official title is Trevecca Nazarene College East Campus and is under the management of Dr. Paul Cleckner, Director of Off-Campus Programs, and Harper L. Cole, Dean of Extramural Studies.

The school first opened its doors to students in the Winter of 1976 with an office and one small classroom. This has now expanded to facilitate its now increased enrollment. All professors that teach classes at the East Campus are regular Trevecca faculty from the main campus. Classes are held five nights a week and all day Saturday. A student at the East Campus may work on any major listed in Trevecca's catalog, but may have to attend class on the main campus

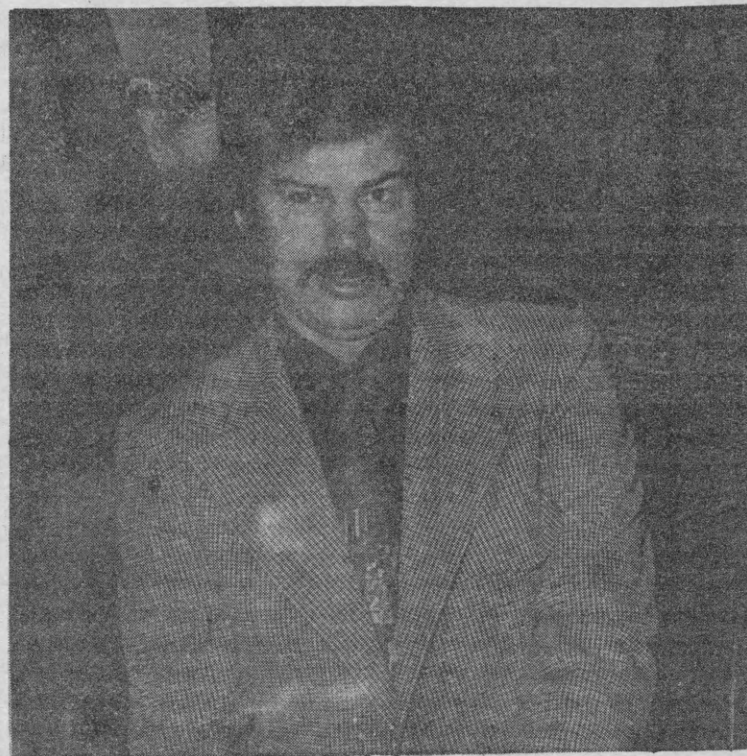
for some specialized and major courses. The tuition rate is the same for both campuses and students must meet the academic and general education requirements outlined in the catalog. The school is approved for Veterans and students are eligible to apply for financial aid, government loans, grants, etc.

The average academic load carried is 12 hours per quarter and most of the students work full-time during the day while attending school at night. East Campus students must follow the same policies and regulations that students at the main campus do.

Dr. Cleckner, in speaking of the concept of the new campus related "Some people think we're non-traditional, we should be, but we're not. We're not doing anything non-traditional." He also stated that he would like to

see colleges in the future gear toward the non-traditional, such as giving credit for background experience, awarding credit by evaluation of on-the-job training, etc.

Elementary and Earl Childhood Education has the highest number of majors. Most students that choose this major have already had experience as instructional aids, school secretaries or are working in Federal Education Programs. The second most popular major is Business Administration, which includes Business Management and Executive Secretarial. The third most popular major is Pre-Nursing.



Dr. Paul Cleckner, Director of Off-Campus Programs at Trevecca.

Fund Awards Support to Private Institutions

The UPS Foundation, Greenwich, Connecticut, has announced a \$750,000 gift in United Parcel Service stock to the Independent College Funds of America (ICFA), New York, a federation of 39 state associations of independent colleges.

Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, Nashville, in which Trevecca College holds membership, will benefit from the an-

nual income of \$175,000 to be distributed to the 39 associations.

The UPS gift funds the ICFA Endowment Fund, which now contains \$2.25 million—all from UPS Foundation grants. ICFA distributes annual checks to Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund to support operating budgets at 20 four-year independent colleges.

Black History Week, which has for several years been observed by many organizations across the nation, will be observed at Trevecca this year. Activities and special speakers are scheduled from February 4th through February 11th to commemorate this event.

Activities begin this Friday with the showing of the film "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" at 8:00 p.m. in

McClurken Auditorium. Admission is 75¢ per person. The film is sponsored by STUCO.

At 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 7th, Student Chapel will be held in College Hill Sanctuary. Robert Clark and Jim Todd will speak. Tuesday morning the Upper Room Players will perform in chapel and on Wednesday, February 9th, a community church service will be held in McClurken at 6:30 p.m. Par-

ticipating churches are Roger's Chapel, North Nashville Mission, Central, and College Hill. All students are encouraged to participate also. Dr. William Simmons will deliver the message at this service and Rogers Chapel Choir will present the evening's music.

Chapel on Thursday and Friday, the 10th and 11th will feature Dr. Simmons again. Special music is scheduled for Thursday by Dr. Eddie Goins of the Tennessee State Music Department and Friday by the Fisk University Black Mass Choir.

Black History Week is an effort to indoctrinate into our educational systems and culture knowledge, history of events and persons of Black heritage since oftentimes involvement of Blacks in history has not been recognized in traditional History classes and textbooks.

Tennessee: Disaster Area?

NASHVILLE—Governor Ray Blanton has initiated preliminary action to request that Tennessee be declared a major disaster area as a result of severe damage caused by ice, snow, and freezing temperatures occurring in January.

The Governor has sent President Carter a letter stating that a formal request for the White House Declaration will be made as soon as damage estimates are completed by city, county and state agencies.

Preliminary surveys indicate damage may be severe to roads, highways, livestock, and public utilities.

"Tennessee is desperately in need of assistance from the Federal Government," Blanton said. "The damage to our state is just as serious as if we had been the victim of floods or tornadoes."

In his letter to President Car-

ter, the Governor cited estimated costs of emergency repairs and snow removal by the Tennessee Department of Transportation as being in excess of 2½ million dollars and damage to state highways as being above 18 million dollars.

"The damages listed above and the unemployment resulting from closings due to the shortage of natural gas have caused economic conditions that are so severe and of such magnitude that effective response is beyond the capability of state and local governments," the Governor wrote.

Blanton's letter also predicted that only a small portion of the damage was now known, and that more severe damage would occur when thawing begins. It is not known at this time how soon the formal request would be sent to the White House.



Civinettes Nancy Beaver, Melea Kaufman, Karen Carter, Marilyn Prindle seem to be enjoying themselves by "gossiping" at K.C. & the Sunshine Girls Variety Show.

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So you agree with the PARDON?

YES

by Howard Wall
Assistant Editor

The Carter presidency is barely two weeks old, yet a tremendous amount of criticism has resulted from one of Carter's first acts, the pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. The reason that the pardon is so unpopular, however, is because it represents a courageous compromise for an issue where the two conflicting viewpoints are so dogmatic and bitterly opposed to each other.

The pardon affected only those thousands who violated selective service laws and intentionally excluded those hundreds of thousands of deserters and those who received less than honorable discharges, who had already taken the oath to serve in the military. The pardon, however, brought on debate concerning the fate of the entire group of Vietnam War resisters.

The viewpoint of many is that the entire group of war resisters should receive unconditional amnesty. They argue that the Vietnam War was illegal and immoral and, therefore, law violators were right in their actions. This group is unwilling to accept anything less than total amnesty and they reject the idea of a pardon which often is interpreted to imply guilt.

In response to this argument, an even larger group led by such powerful organizations as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, oppose any pardon or amnesty for any Vietnam resisters. Their argument stresses first, the law should be enforced and second, any pardon or amnesty could set a precedent which could negate the government's ability to raise an army in time of crisis if individuals felt they could avoid service and later be forgiven.

Most people who have an opinion probably fall into one of the previous categories. President Carter recognized this division which is reminiscent of the internal strife of the sixties, and he took the often unpopular but necessary route of compromise. The pardon has been equally unpopular to both opposing groups, but for totally different reasons. In the election campaign Carter pledged to compromise, heal wounds, and work to achieve cooperation among people. The pardon, therefore, is a signal to all groups on the political spectrum that they must yield their dogmatic positions and be willing to work with others to formulate policy which will heal the wounds of division in this country.

In conclusion it can be determined that the pardon is an indication of a new spirit of compromise in America that is essential for the country's survival and must be received by a willingness by people to work with each other to obtain a result that will benefit the entire country.

NO

by Dr. John Chilton

The issue of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters is not a new one, and certainly not a simple one. President Carter's decision to grant amnesty to those who failed to report for induction into the Army during the "recent unpleasantness" in Vietnam has already stirred justifiable controversy among the American people. Both sides of the dispute will raise valid arguments which will appeal to our better natures, and both sides will raise purely emotional points. This is an attempt to state what is hoped to be some rational arguments against the amnesty.

Draft evasion is, first of all, a violation of Federal law enacted by vote of a democratically elected representative assembly. As citizens, we are pledged to obey such laws or, if we feel them to be immoral, to be willing to bear the consequences of our resistance. The argument is presented that the Vietnam debacle was an immoral war, and so we were not obligated to serve in it. I would ask: "Who is to decide which wars are moral, and, indeed, are any wars moral?" Most Americans thought the war was a crusade against tyranny when it began, and the quagmire that later developed may or may not have changed the basic purpose of our involvement.

Draft evasion, secondly, is murder by default, since every fugitive forces someone to take his place in the lines. Usually the white, middle class youth, sends as his unwilling substitute the poor minority boy who does not know how to avoid service. If anyone has the right to grant forgiveness, it should be the men who lost limbs, eyesight, or ten years spent in prison camps, or the survivors of those who lost everything. Forgive those who trespass against us? Certainly. But can we validly issue such forgiveness for those who suffered, and died?

Thirdly, draft evasion on such a scale as we saw over the last decade is unprecedented, and there is the seriously practical question whether amnesty would set a disastrous precedent. Should the next war be one for national survival, mass defections in the anticipation of pardon could spell the end of our way of life.

All draft evaders have been offered the opportunity of alternative service, and most have chosen to spurn that offer. I for one feel that they have forfeited the right to share in the benefits of American life, benefits purchased with the blood of their countryman past and present, many of whom were their substitutes.

Pool Doors Remain Closed To Co-ed Swim Hours

Trevecca has come a long way in recent years as far as updating standards and requirements of dorm and student life, but there is one area in which we contradict ourselves, maintaining separate pool hours for men and women.

Two days a week, Towers' residents, men and women together, swim in the pool for exercise and therapy. When various singing groups have visited campus, males and females have been allowed to swim together in the pool for recreation during their free time, although our own students are not allowed to do so. And Title IX is entirely responsible for the establishment of the co-ed swimming classes we now have. In spite of the fact that male lifeguards are sometimes on duty during women's hours and vice versa, men and women are still not allowed in the pool at the same time regular pool hours.

Whatever the out-dated reasons are for this inconsistency, they certainly don't hold water anymore (so to speak). When students cannot enter a classroom or use a facility together outside of class time.

Students and faculty members are not receiving full use and advantage of this facility because of the limited hours that it is open for use. In addition to the fact that the pool is open only a total of nine hours a week, time for women and men to swim is just 1/2 of that or four 1/2-hours per week.

Married students may not swim with their spouses, neither can faculty members. Parents cannot even teach their children to swim or swim with them.

If the pool were open to both sexes during all hours of operation, many more would receive greater benefit from it.

No additional costs would be incurred since lifeguards are on duty during all hours the pool is open. And with the crunch on money, we should be interested in providing as many free recreational activities as possible for our campus community.

Letters
to
the
Editor . . .

Thanks, but NO Thanks

An Open Letter to the Participants of the Admiral Benbow Party:

Thanks for stressing: "No booze, no smoking and no drugs."

Thanks for an open-invitation party. Exclusive gatherings often hurt the feelings of at least someone.

Thanks for restricting attendance primarily to TNCers. This guarantees greater control.

Thanks for meeting the pleasure-wishes of such a large number of TNC students.

Many commendable things characterized the party. Thanks for giving such careful attention to these details.

No thanks for planning a party which is directly opposed to the *Manual* and thus unacceptable for the 1976-77 Community Living Guidelines.

No thanks for openly declaring, "I'm above the organization's rules."

No thanks for providing a gathering which caused some to compromise their behaviors.

No thanks for partially conflicting with the Homecoming schedule.

No thanks for sponsoring a party which contradicted Trevecca's 75 year tradition.

No thanks for poor timing. A general prayer meeting would have benefited the "I Care Campaign" much, much more.

Finally, some additional words of "thanks."

Thanks for not planning a similar event for the remainder of the year.

Thanks for boycotting any future gathering which does not uphold Trevecca's tradition.

Thanks for living the disciplined life which drops those activities which do not enhance TNC.

Thanks for recognizing that this letter affirms the Community Living Guidelines (including potential disciplinary actions against any would-be sponsors of "Benbow II").

Thanks for committing yourself to give increasingly larger amounts of your energy to improving Trevecca.

Thanks for accepting my apologies if this open letter causes undue embarrassment for anyone.

Sincerely,

Jerry I. Hull

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Black Experience Through the Poets' Eyes

by Kathy White

The lives of Black Americans in the 18th century were ordered by slavery. Black people were not allowed the pleasures and privileges that white people were allowed. Reading books was forbidden for Blacks, yet if they were as ignorant as the white men said they were, then why were the whites afraid that the Negroes would learn enough from books to begin a revolution?

Forced to remain outside the white people's world, the Blacks kept their anger pent-up. Claude McKay shows us this in:

Rarely, however, do we look at the Black experience through the eyes of the Black poets. Doing so, one sees deeper into the emotions and attitudes of Black people perhaps better than one does after reading the essays and watching the documentaries, for who better than the poets can express moods and attitudes with clarity?

Volumes of essays have been written anthologizing the history of Black Americans. Television documentaries have scrutinized the social history of Blacks from their journey aboard slave ships to the Colonies, through years of slavery in this country, to their inevitable revolt against the oppression they experienced.

The White House

Your door is shut against my tightened face,
And I am sharp as steel with discontent;
But I possess the courage and the grace
To bear my anger proudly and unbent.
The pavement slabs burn loose beneath my feet,
A chafing savage, down the decent street;
And passion rends my vitals as I pass,
Where boldly shines your shuttered door of glass.
Oh, I must search for wisdom every hour,
Deep in my wrathful bosom sore and raw,
And find in it the superhuman power
To hold me to the letter of your law!
Oh, I must keep my heart inviolate
Against the potent poison of your hate.

But the Blacks learned to accommodate in the white world. Langston Hughes tells us that they learned life's secret:

"Motto"

I play it cool
And dig all jive
That's the reason
I stay alive.
My motto,
As I live and learn,
is:
*Dig And Be Dug
In Return.*

Pent-up anger, however, cannot remain pent-up forever. There must be some release, and for many young Blacks that release came through violence—striking back at the white world that debased them.

"The Beginning of a Long Poem on Why I Burned the City" by Lawrence Benford

My city slept
Through my growing up in hate
Bubbling in the back streets.
The sun shone on my city
But curved not its rays back
Into the corners where I shined shoes
With my teeth,
Where my father ate the trash of my city
With his hands,
Where my mother cared for white babies
With black breasts.
My city, yes, outstretched along
Its white freeways slept
In the warmth of its tall new building
and 100000 \$ homes
of abnormal sapiens with titles

—And I grew up!

Like a wild beast awakening
To find his mate eaten
In one second I grew up

With the fires that flamed
In my soul. Fires that burned
Holes in the soft spots of my heart.
(So as not to bleed to death)
They were plugged with lead
And I went off to college
With a gasoline can.

LEARNING TO Read by Frances Ellen Watkins (Harper)

Very soon the Yankee teachers
Came down and set up school;
But, oh! how the Rebs did hate it,—
It was agin' their rule.

Our Masters always tried to hide
Book learning from our eyes;
Knowledge didn't agree with slavery—
'Twould make us all too wise.

But some of us would try to steal
A little from the book,
And put the words together,
And learn by hook or crook.

I remember Uncle Caldwell,
Who took pot liquor fat
And greased the pages of his book,
And hid it in his hat,

And had his master ever seen
The leaves upon his head,
He'd have thought them greasy papers,
But nothing to be read.

And there was Mr. Turner's Ben,
Who heard the children spell,
And picked the words right up by heart,
And learned to read 'em well.

Well, the Northern folks kept sending
The Yankee teachers down;
And they stood right up and helped us,
Though Rebs did sneer and frown.

And, I longed to read my Bible,
For precious words it said;
But when I begun to learn it,
Folks just shook their heads,

And said there is no use trying,
Oh! Chloe, you're too late;
But as I was rising sixty,
I had no time to wait.

So I got a pair of glasses,
And straight to work I went,
And never stopped till I could read
The hymns and Testament.

Then I got a little cabin
A place to call my own—
And I felt as independent
As the queen upon her throne.

New Manual Rewords Special Rules

by Judy Veigl
Religion Editor

Since the convention of the 19th General Assembly has passed, the Church of the Nazarene is now guided by a new Manual. Or is it? As Reverend Ed Nash agreed, the 1976 Manual is "mostly the same" as the 1972 Manual. Rev. Nash says, however, "the new Manual tries to state in an affirmative way the positive aspects of the Christian life and God's call to His people. Our church has sought to give a Biblical basis for every position that it holds, both theologically and ethically." Consequently, scripture references now follow each of the general rules.

The methods of government (local, district and general) of the church, its administration, boundaries and forms remain unchanged. Only the sections of "General Rules" and "Special Rules" are affected by any changes, most of which are only rewording or the addition of extra explanatory phrasing. Portions of some of the additions and/or changes are stated below.

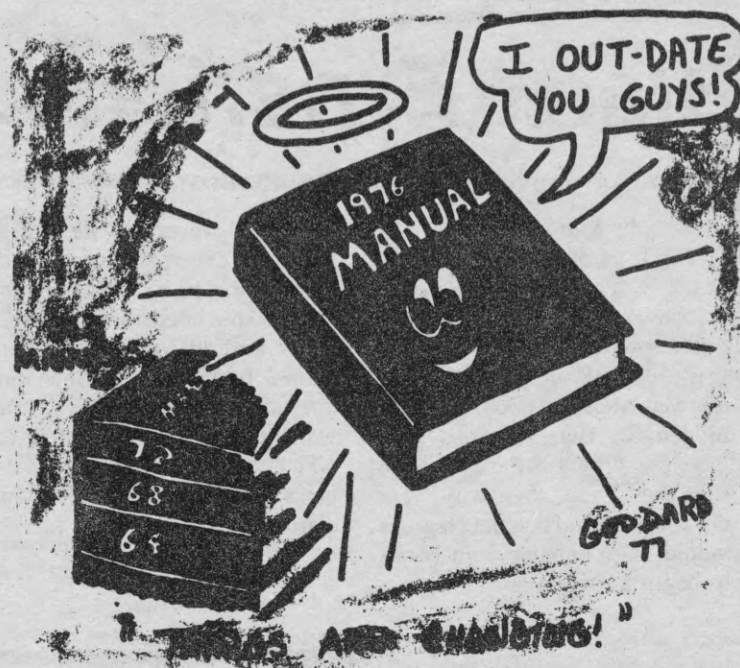
In the section entitled "Special Rules" the purpose of the Church of the Nazarene is stated as follows (p. 43, #32.1) "The Church of the Nazarene purposes to relate timeless biblical principles to contemporary society in such a way that the doctrines and rules of the church may be known and understood in many lands and within a variety of cultures. We hold that the Ten Commandments as reaffirmed in the New Testament, constitute the basic Christian ethic and ought to be obeyed in all particulars."

In the up-dated Manual three principles are given to guide entertainment choices. (1) "... Christian stewardship of leisure time. (2) "... recognition of the Christian obligation to apply the highest moral standards to the home." (applies to literature, radio and television) (3) "... the obligation to witness against social evils by appropriate forms of influence, and the refusal to patronize and thereby lend influence to the industries which are known to be purveyors of this kind of entertainment. This would include the avoidance of the motion picture theater (cinema), together with such other commercial ventures which

feature the cheap, the violent, or the sensual and pornographic and thus undermine God's standard of holiness of heart and life."

In addition, the statement concerning lotteries and gambling has been lengthened to specify avoidance of gambling "whether legal or illegal. The church holds that the final result of these practices is detrimental both to the individual and society."

A few of the other "special rules" which apply to such things as dancing, membership in secret orders, and intoxicating liquors have been explained a little more fully. On the whole, though, the 1976 Manual offers little variation from previous editions.



Staley Lectures '77 This Week at TNC

by Mark Morsch
Student Chapel Chairperson

Beginning this past Tuesday morning, Trevecca entered into its sixth annual lecture series sponsored by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation. Quoting from the Staley Foundation's *Statement of Purpose*, "The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is a private, non-profit organization, established to administer funds to further the evangelical witness of the Christian Church, and with a particular concern for college students." This "particular concern for college students" has been clearly demonstrated at Trevecca over the past five years,

all credit due to the Staley Foundation and a cooperating school administration and Student Council.

Reviewing the recently past lectures, T.N.C. has had lecturers of such high caliber as Mrs. Carolyn Lunn, 1975, and Rev. Eugene Williams this past year. 1977 is no exception as Dr. Donald Joy is guest speaker this week. Dr. Joy is Associate Professor of Christian Education at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, a position he has held since February, 1971. Prior to that he served the Free Methodist Church of North America as its educational curriculum specialist in the office of Executive Editor of Sunday School Literature, a position he held beginning with the General Conference of 1960. He came to the education post with pastoral experience in the Kansas and

Texas conferences, and with brief teaching experience at elementary and secondary levels in Kansas. Dr. Joy was for ten years the chairman of Aldersgate Publications association Curriculum Committee structures, and during those years he and Mrs. Joy served the headquarters church as youth directors—an experience he describes as "voluntary lay-ministry, but immensely rewarding to us."

We have been very privileged this week at T.N.C. to have Dr. Joy as our speaker for the Staley Lectures: a man highly respected in various religious and educational circles. As he has already exhibited his genuine concern for the furtherance of Christian Education by his presence here this week, so the thoughts and ideas he has to share will long remain after he has left Trevecca.

Just a Thank You for Today! (Heb. 13:15)

Let's be alive unto God through prayer. Have you ever awakened, looked outside and seen the sun shining with the birds singing in the background, and flowers were blooming everywhere? Remember how good it made you feel? Well, how about praising God for another beautiful day and for allowing you to share in the beauty of his creations.

"Let's just take this moment right now and say thank you, Lord, for another lovely day."

Upcoming Chapels

February

- 7 Student Chapel
- 8 Upper Room Players
- 9 Mini Concert with the Downings
- 10-11 Black History with Rev. Bill Simmons

Simmons to Speak Black History Week

Dr. William James Simmons is an ordained Minister of the United Presbyterian Church from Charleston, SC. He did his undergraduate work at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, his theological studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and his post-professional studies at Columbia University. He has also received the Doctorate of Divinity degree from Monrovia College, Liberia, West Africa, for "distinctive religious work in higher education."

Dr. Simmons has a variety of experiences in the ministry which include pastorates in New York City and Roanoke, a radio ministry in Roanoke, and a television ministry here in Nashville. He has served as Dean of Virginia Theological Seminary in Lynchburg and from 1954-1976, Dr. Simmons held the position of University Minister and Professor of Philosophy at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Numerous honors have been given Dr. Simmons including the Connie Award in 1966 for his television show and the Man of the Year Award in 1968 from the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (Nashville

Club). He is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Southeastern America*, and in the current *Dictionary of International Biography*.

It is a privilege for Trevecca to welcome such an honored speaker for Black History Week.

Students Chosen For Summer Ministries

Each year the Department of World Missions of the General Church of the Nazarene sponsors opportunities for college students to be involved in various summer ministries. The musical ministry of Lost and Found has been successful in the past and this year they are adding a drama ministry. Student Mission Corps 1977 is sending teams of students to various countries around the world

for work in areas of evangelism. Congratulations to the Trevecca students chosen! Working in the drama ministry of Lost and Found will be Steve Pennington and Marc Sims. SMC will involve Kathy King in Central Africa, Jim Laymon in Portugal, Mark Morsch in Colombia, and Judy Veigl in Bolivia. Please remember these students in your prayers this summer.

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I attend Monday chapels ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, Why? _____

If no, Why not? _____

Format of Monday Chapels (Circle One)

Poor Fair Good Excellent

Suggestions _____

Hey Trojans!

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That's what YOU ARE!

College Hill Church is
behind you all the way!

In Review: Homecoming 1977

by Vickie Goddard

Homecoming is always a special moment in the life of any college, and Trevecca was certainly no exception. Alumni and present students were packed into the small gym to join in this festive occasion.

One important highlight at this time was the coronation of the

Homecoming Queen. This took place during halftime of the Trojan game. Tina Oliver represented the Freshman class on the court. Following her was Ginger Golsan, nominated by the Sophomores. Cheryl Womack was chosen from the Junior class.

Most important were the



Senior Brenda Heatherly being crowned the 1977 Homecoming Queen by the 1976 Queen Moe Moorehead.



The 1977 Homecoming Court. Left to right: Cheryl Womack—Junior Princess, Debbie Middendorf—Senior Princess, Queen Brenda Heatherly, Kathy White—Senior Princess, Ginger Golsan—Sophomore Princess, and Tina Oliver—Freshman Princess.

senior princesses. Kathy White, Debbie Middendorf, and Brenda Heatherly. The lights were low and the anticipation great as these three ladies awaited the final decision. A spontaneous clapping and cheering swept through the auditorium as Brenda Heatherly was named the 1977 Homecoming Queen.

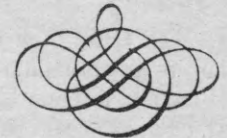
The remainder of the evening saw the Trojans win the basket-

ball game against notorious rivals, the Mid-America Pioneers. Every Trevecca fan was equally proud, as they saw the team put forth their finest qualities in a cooperative way, and thus gain victory.

Mike Estep, coordinator of the Alumni Program is one to be commended. Various activities were planned for the former graduates and much time and ef-

fort put into them.

Yes, Homecoming is a special time to get together with old friends, and many reminiscence of college days. This year was one of the best ever, if not the best.



... And a Valentine Preview

by Patty Chambers

Girls, have you noticed that the guys have been a lot friendlier lately? Maybe you've even gotten a date or two in the past week. Well, don't be alarmed! The guys aren't sick or anything—it's just that "Cupid Season" again . . . if you know what I mean.

Trevecca plans to celebrate this romantic season in style—it only comes once a year, so it's worth celebrating. We will start the week off with romantic love songs in the cafeteria. There will also be a "Love Is . . ." booth, where the students can send love letters to their loved ones. For an added boost of excitement, Thursday evening in the cafeteria, Morris Stocks and Donna Phillips will lift your spirits with some live entertainment.

The climax of the week will begin with the "Valentine's Pageant" on Friday night. Ten girls will be competing for the honor of being crowned "Valentine's Queen." The girls and their escorts will be: Becky Rowan—Mark Lancaster, Brenda Miller—Richard North, Debbie Hadlock—Dan Humble, Janet Rushing—Paul Cleckner, Becky Blue—Greg Runyan, Fonda Ferguson—Marc Vann, Bev Mills—Greg Brown, Chris Fitzgerald—Tony Lindsey, Kim Wonders—Richard Meredith, Judy Johnston—Garry Caldwell. They will be competing in four different categories: Casual Wear, Talent, Evening Attire, and Impromptu Questioning. Carl Hall will be the emcee of the evening; and to set the mood right there will be music by T.N.C.'s one and only Barber Shop Quartet. The following night we are

all going to get dressed up in our long dresses and tuxes and go spend an enjoyable evening at "The Barn." This year's "Valentine's Banquet" promises to be one of the finest that Trevecca has ever known. Due to the extra effort of the Sophomore class, the Banquet will be held at the eloquent "Barn Dinner Theater." After the meal, which will be smorgasbord style, we will view a live play entitled "Vibrations." Also, as an added attraction, the engagements of many lucky couples will be announced.

Everyone will be expected to dress formal or semi-formal; either way will be fine. For those of you who don't know the directions to the Barn, maps are being drawn up for everyone.

Remember, stay clear of cupid's arrows. If you're hit, they could have a strange effect on you!

Feb. 7—"Love Music" will be played in the cafeteria all week. Also, a "Love Is . . ." booth, for writing love letters to your loved ones, will be set up in the cafeteria.

Feb. 10—Live entertainment by

Morris Stocks and Donna Phillips in the cafeteria.

Feb. 11—Valentine's Pageant

7:30 in the gym
\$1.00 at the door

Feb. 12—Valentine Banquet

7:30 at "The Barn"
\$8.00 per person

VALENTINE QUEENS OF THE PAST

1967	Marla Moore	1972	Dana Ritter
1968	Sara Deason	1973	Shelly Foxworthy
1969	Sarah Morrow	1974	Jan Hagemeir
1970	Margaret Headrick	1975	Phyllis Carter
1971	Ruth Butler	1976	Karen Carrier

1977 ? ? ? ?

Financial Aid: Makes College a Reality

What to do with our lives after high school is one of the major decisions we have to face. For us, this decision was a college education. Once this direction was reached, other major factors had to be considered. What institution will I attend? Colleges are different from each other in many ways and for many reasons. They have different aims and try to serve different students in different ways. As high school seniors we faced wide choices; careful evaluation resulted in our choice of Trevecca for fulfilling our goals and aspirations. Application for admission, testing, recommendations and other admission requirements consumed a great deal of time before we were actually enrolled in college.

Once a decision was reached concerning which institution, a major consideration was cost of attendance. If cost of attending Trevecca is more than you and your family can pay, your dreams may crumble into dust unless you apply for financial assistance to make up the difference.

NOW is the time to apply for financial aid for 1977-78. Four major sources of assistance are available:

1. The Federal Government;
2. The State Government;
3. Trevecca;
4. Outside resources, such as corporations, foundations, service clubs known to you and your family, high school counselors, etc.

Student aid is available in three different types:

1. GRANTS (also known as scholarships or grants-in-aid) are awards of money, discounts, remission of charges or similar financial consideration which require neither repayment at some future time nor service to be performed by the recipient.
2. LOANS are sums of money awarded with the

stipulated requirement that they be repaid, in-kind service, in whole or in part, at some future date, in some cases with and in other cases without the payment of interest.

3. EMPLOYMENT aid is money provided in reimbursement for specific services performed by the recipient and which is not subject to repayment at a future date.

The chart below prepared by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp groups the aid programs by source and gives a brief description of each.

Financial assistance is as little understood as any other government program.

The bewildering maze of application forms, financial statements and deadlines have caused many eligible students not to apply for available financial assistance.

Since most assistance is based on financial need, many parents decide they are not eligible. Financial need is the difference between the available resources the family has to contribute and the cost of attendance at a particular institution.

One doesn't necessarily have to be a pauper to qualify for financial aid. A family is not judged strictly by income or how much they have in the bank, but by an assessment of the family's ability to contribute to post-secondary education—the family size, how many members of the family are in school, assets, properties, stocks and bonds—it's quite complex.

To determine a family's ability to contribute, Trevecca uses the Family Financial Statement of the American College Testing. The form should be filled out, using the 1976 parents' (or student's, if appropriate) U.S. income tax returns. The information reported is kept confidential.

Student aid is usually "packaged" by the institution to include all three types of assistance, from all sources, up to the need of the student.

It is advisable for the student to apply to all three sources for financial assistance. This will permit Trevecca more flexibility in packaging.

1. Since the federally funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is considered the foundation to build upon, the BEOG application should be submitted.

2. A second step would be to apply to the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp for an award or your state agency, if you are not a

Tennessean and your state agency's grant or scholarship program is portable. TSAC application must also include a report of a confidential financial statement processed by ACT. The TSAC deadline is May 15 for financial aid.

3. A Trevecca application for financial aid with a report of a confidential financial statement processed by ACT would complete the basic process. The institutional application will place you in consideration for all other types of assistance (federal and institutional) for which you qualify. Trevecca's priority deadline is April 15.

You may be advised by a high

school counselor of the financial aid office to apply for special types of assistance that are applicable to you as an individual such as Veteran's assistance, service clubs, grants, community corporations or foundations loans or scholarships.

The process may seem complex and require the completion of numerous forms with tedious details, BUT if your educational goal is to be realized, it is worth the effort. With limited funding and different deadlines for applying, the key to making a Trevecca education a reality rather than a dream is to APPLY NOW FOR STUDENT FINANCIAL AID.

Financial Assistance For A Postsecondary Education

SOURCE	TYPE OF AID	CONTACT
STATE	<p>ASSISTANCE AWARD (TSAA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nonrepayable grant for undergraduate Tennessee residents. • \$100—\$1200 at Tennessee colleges and universities—public or private • Need based • Confidential family financial statement (ACT or CSS) and TSAA application. <p>GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term, low-interest (7%) loan from a bank. • Up to \$2,500 per year—maximum total \$7,500 for undergraduate study or a total of \$15,000 for graduate degrees. • Graduate and undergraduate students carrying at least one-half the normal academic load. • Insured Loan Application form and, in some cases, a confidential family financial statement. 	<p>Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation 707 Main Street Nashville, Tennessee 37206</p>
FEDERAL (Direct)	<p>BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT PROGRAM (BEOG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct grant from the government to the student. • \$200 to \$1,400 per year. Grant equals \$1,400 MINUS Family Contribution if available funds permit. • Students carrying at least one-half of a normal academic load. • Special BEOG Application. 	<p>Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program Room 5678-ROB #3 400 Maryland Ave., S.W. Washington, D.C. 20202</p>
INSTITUTION	<p>Most institutions have student aid programs consisting of scholarships or grants, institutional loans and institutional employment. In addition, the following federally funded programs are processed through the institution. Each require the institutions application for financial aid and a confidential family financial statement processed by ACT or CSS.</p> <p>SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (SEOG)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nonrepayable grant to student by the school. • \$200 to \$1,500 per year. • Undergraduate students carrying at least one-half of a normal academic load. <p>NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN (NDSL)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term, low-interest (3%) loan from the school. • Up to \$2,500 for first two years, \$5,000 as undergraduate, \$10,000 as graduate student. • Undergraduate and graduate students carrying at least one-half of a full-time course load. <p>COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM (CW-SP)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part-time jobs for students. • Varies with wage rate and number of hours worked—normally \$600 to \$1,000 per year can be earned. • Undergraduate and graduate students carrying at least one-half the normal course load. 	<p>Student Financial Aid Office at the institution selected by the student</p>
PRIVATE	<p>Many foundations, corporations and service organizations provide funds for student financial aid. Students generally apply directly to the potential donor and usually there is a direct relationship between the student and the sponsoring organization. High school counselors usually know about local programs available. The employer of the student's parents may be a corporation sponsor.</p>	<p>High School Counselor College Financial Aid Office</p>
OTHER	<p>Social Security, the Veteran's Administration and Vocational Rehabilitation may be available to qualified students. The student should contact the local agency if they are eligible for this assistance.</p>	<p>Agency for the Special Assistance</p>
REFERENCE	<p>Need A Lift? (An excellent booklet on student aid—50¢) Local American Legion Post or Write: The American Legion, Youth Division, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206</p> <p>A Guide for Students and Parent American College Testing (ACT), Box 1000, Iowa City, Iowa 52440</p> <p>Meeting College Cost College Scholarship Service (CSS) Box 176, Princeton, N. J. 08540</p>	

CLASS and CLUB/ ACTIVITIES

In every edition of *Trev-Echoes*, there will be a column for the date and time of any activity sponsored on campus, profit or non-

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Trojans Struggle to Up VSAC Record

by Rob Morris
Assistant Sports Editor

The season record for the Trojan basketball team now stands at 8-12. The homecoming games on January 21 and 22 proved to be an exciting match-up as Trevecca blew a large lead in the first game, but held on to win 108-104 against the Mid-America Pioneers, and then outlasted those same Pioneers the next day, ekeing out a 76-74 victory. Let it never be said that any team has an insurmountable lead,

especially in college basketball.

Following homecoming, it was back into action against VSAC foe, Christian Brothers in Memphis. One of the tougher teams in the conference this year, CBC was pushed hard by the Trojans before winning 89-81. Then it was back to Trevecca for a game with Southwestern at Memphis. Trevecca met the challenge and dumped the visitors by a 78-72 count.

The following evening came the renewal of the extremely hot rivalry with cross-town and

VSAC opponent, Belmont College. The Rebels showed an extremely tough defense with poise in defeating the Trojans 75-64. Trevecca plays Belmont again on Valentine's Day at Belmont.

The game against Lipscomb, by all appearances in the opening minutes, should have been a very hotly contested meeting. It didn't turn out that way as the Bisons pressured the Trojans and romped off with a 78-64 win. The Trojans missed a good percentage of their shots, especially from the free throw line, which



Senior Captain Rick Furr makes a defensive effort against Mid-America Nazarene College in more Homecoming action.



Trevecca's Scott Jamison battles for the ball in Homecoming action against Mid-America. The Purple and White won the game 108-104.

caused the downfall. Lipscomb won the earlier meeting between the two teams also.

Trevecca fans have always shown superb support whether winning or losing and such dedication should eventually pay off.

LATE BULLETIN: In two games that failed to meet the press deadline the Trevecca Trojans dropped two crucial VSAC decisions here on Thursday and Saturday. The ice cold Trojans fell to Lambuth College of Jackson by the lopsided score of 110 - 81. On Saturday a fired up Trojan squad battled Lemoyne-Owen of Memphis who towered over the Purple and White. The Purple and Gold Magicians of Lemoyne-Owen came out on top by a score of 80 - 76. The Trojans now stand 8-14 overall and 0-7 in VSAC. Trevecca travels to Memphis this weekend to battle Lemoyne-Owen and Southwestern.

Women's Basketball Begins Second Season

The Lady Trojans of basketball have begun their second season of Intercollegiate competition and have suffered through two consecutive losses. "Suffer" is an understatement, though. Not just in the fact of their field goal percentages and turnovers, but also in the type of fan support they've been getting. A good crowd has shown both nights, but they've forgotten to bring their "good" attitudes with them.

The girls played their first game on Tuesday, January 25, hosting Calhoun College. Due to poor shooting at the free throw line (2 for 12) and everywhere else (19 for 75) and the lack of offensive rebounding, Trevecca just lost by a score of 48-40. Carol Ernest led the team with 16 points and 7 assists and Carolyn Walsh pulled down 12 rebounds. Susan Ake was 3 for 8 from the floor and 1 for 1 at the line to improve the shooting percentage.

On Monday night, January 31,

Trevecca's girls were embarrassed by Lambuth College, 91-28. Our girls were of less height and skill than the opposing team, turning the ball over 54 times and getting only 21 rebounds. Ernest was again high-point girl for Trevecca with 12 points (but 14 turnovers) and Debbie Francis contributed seven assists. The ladies were much better at the free-throw line this game, going 8 for 8, led by Walsh's 4 for 4.

The Lady Trojans will be facing a rough schedule this next week with four games on slate.

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Friday...
Vandy 61
TNC 32



Trevecca's Cindi Baumgartner drives to the basket as Carolyn Walsh looks on during action against Calhoun College in the Women's home opener. Calhoun won the contest by a score of 48-40.

Gamma "A" Team Undefeated

By Steve Bortner
Sports Editor

Intramural Basketball action continued on Tuesday, January 18, with Gamma Defeating Delta 63-54. Gamma was led by Tommie Smith's 20 points and Mike Oliver's 19 points. Darrell Hall kept Delta in the game with 20 points (14 in the second half), followed by Ken Carruthers 15 points. After a 28-28 halftime tie, Alpha outscored Beta in the second half to win 67-60. Jay Toomey scored 15 of his 24 points and Tim Templeton sank 12 of his 18 in the second half to lead Alpha. Steve Childress' 18 points in the first half (26 points total) kept Beta in the game.

After a ten-day break from action due to Homecoming activities, the two leaders in "A" league met on January 28, with Gamma squeaking past Alpha 57-53. Tommie Smith paced Gamma with 21 points and 19 rebounds, followed by Mike Mitchell's 14 points and 10 rebounds. Alpha needed more balanced scoring as Tim Templeton and Scott Smith scored 22 and 20 points, respectively. The next day Beta's "A" men ran all over Delta, the final score being 64-41. Beta had good scoring from Steve Childress (20 points) and Terry Johnson (14 points). Ken Carruthers and Bob Jared helped Delta with 16 and 12 points.

Earlier that afternoon (Jan. 29), "B" and "C" league games continued. Delta won the first "B" game over Gamma by a narrow margin of 47-42. David McGrath's 8 points in the second half insured the victory for Delta. Phil Stewart was the leading scorer for Delta with 16 points, followed by McGrath's 12 points. John Hembree and Paul Turner contributed 13 and 9 points for Gamma. Then Alpha got out to a fantastic 33-9 halftime lead and defeated Beta

57-39. Wes Hinton scored 12 and Ronnie Bailey added 10 points for Alpha. David Walker scored 10 of his 12 and Bob Clark 8 of his 11 points in the second half to help reduce the losing margin for Beta.

In the first "C" league game of the day, Delta walloped Gamma 54-32. Delta had very balanced scoring, but Rob Warren's 10 points and Jim Coulston's 13 points stood out above the rest. Sam Mitchell put in 13 points and Branham scored 7 points to aid Gamma. In the second "C" league game, Beta joined Delta in embarrassing Alpha, this game by a final score of 54-25. Mark Harris scored 13 points and Wes Schaefer added 12 to lead the onslaught for Beta. Paul Brown and Steve Bortner paced

Alpha with 6 and 5 points.

After the Beta and Delta women's teams had gained impressive wins over their opponents on January 17, they met this past week and Delta came out the victor over Beta, 27-12. Joy Seales and Sharon Johnson each scored 8 points for Delta, while Diane Marshall dominated scoring for Beta with 7 points. Following that game, the losers from January 17 met with Gamma defeating Alpha, narrowly, 10-8. Gamma scored 8 of their 10 points in the first half, whereas Alpha did all their scoring in the second half. Gamma's two points, the winning margin, in the second half were scored by Karen Jones who led both teams with 7 points. Gloria Dean kept Alpha in the game with 6 points.

TIA Sponsors Tournaments

By Steve Bortner

The individual sport tournaments of the Intramural Program for winter have gotten under way. Tennis has been held over from fall quarter, racquetball competition has had a good start, but table-tennis (ping-pong), chess, and checkers matches have yet to get going.

In Racquetball College Men's Singles, #1 seeded Charlie Tyler will soon play his first match, that with Gerald Norrington. The winner of that match will play Glenn Wilkinson, who has already won his first round match. #2 Wes Schaeffer will soon play Greg Griner, the winner then playing Victor Morgan in Round 2. Third seeded Garry Caldwell recently defeated Mark Outman 21-8, 21-7 and #4 Wade Huff beat Dickey Brown 21-20, 20-21, and 21-15. In fifth spot is Marc Vann, who plays Greg Runyan soon and in sixth is Rick

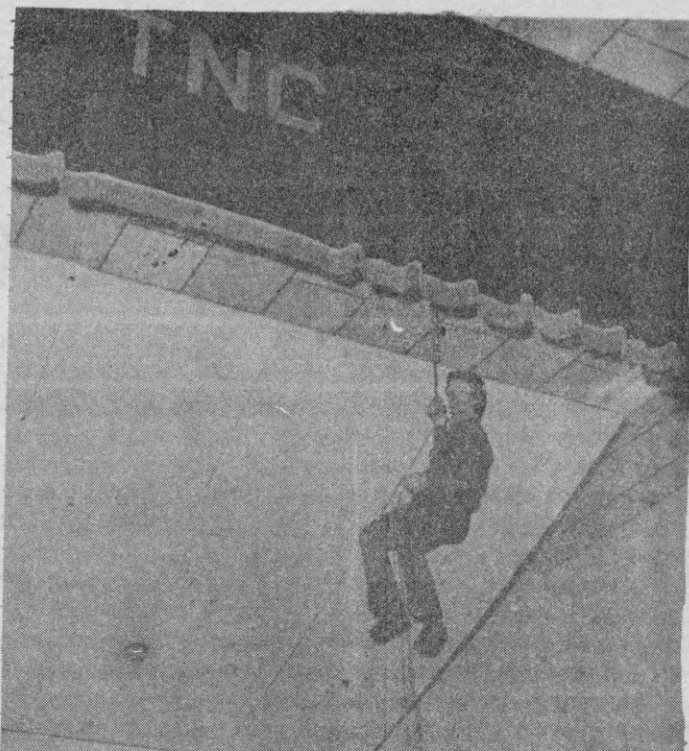
Brown, who will be playing Charlie Thompson. Others will in the tournament with first round wins are Gary Ewell, Stan Thompson, and Rob Gassie. In open competition, Rick Fridley and David Leonard may show well along with the top six seeds before the tourney is over.

In Racquetball College and Open Men's Doubles Competi-

tion, not much action has taken place. The college division should be led by #1 Caldwell-Brown, #2 Schaeffer-Vann, #3 Huff-Wilkinson, and #4 Leonard-Ewell. In open competition though, the team of Tyler-Toby Williams should be rated above Caldwell and Brown, followed by Huff-Wilkinson and Ewell-Dennis

Garrett.

No progress has been yet in the College and Open Women's Singles and Doubles, and Mixed Doubles Competition. A reminder that all racquetball matches, men and women, in the first round are to be played by Friday, February 5, and all first round table tennis matches must be done by Tuesday, the 9th.



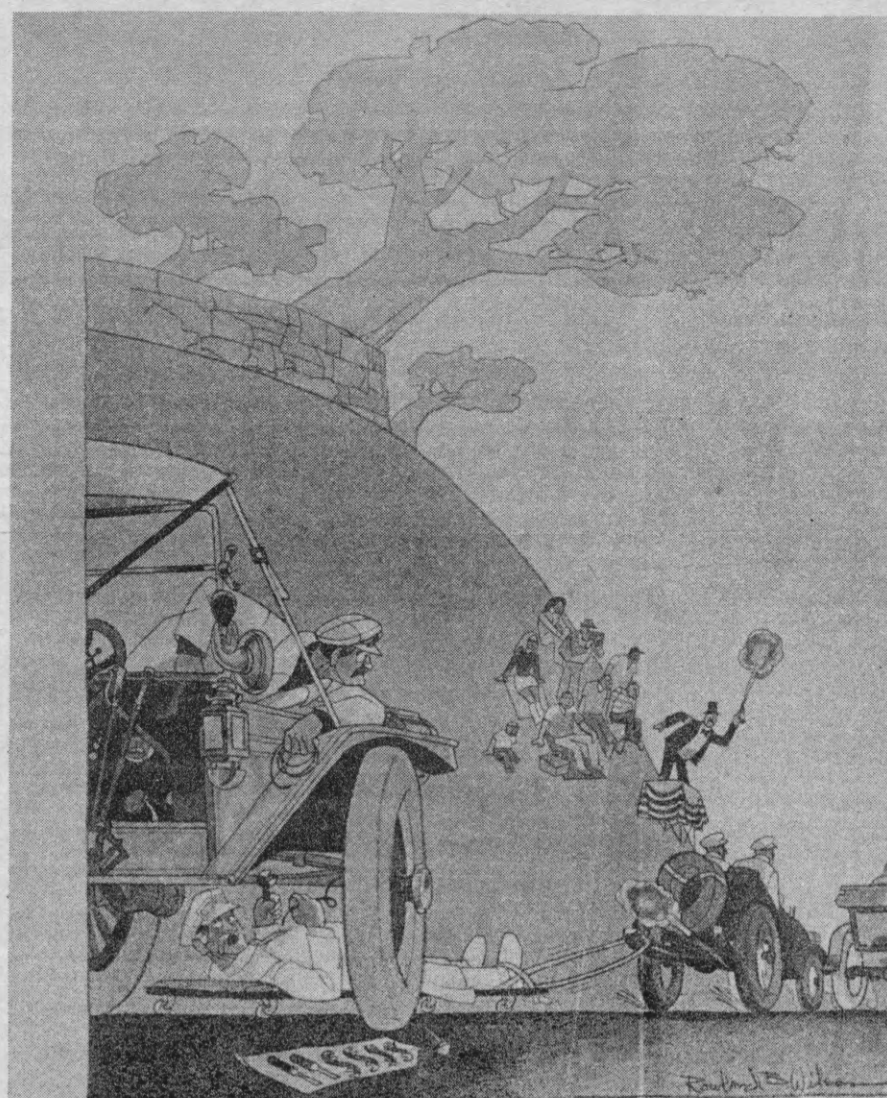
Mark Morsch engages in the popular sport of rappelling in a futile attempt to bring laughs during chapel last Friday.

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