



A T R E V E C C A S O U V E N I R :

Remembering 100 Years





A TREVECCA SOUVENIR:
Remembering
One Hundred Years

It has been said, "One picture is worth a thousand words."

Words have served us well in our effort to describe Trevecca's first century of leadership and service. The words of Homer Adams and William Strickland and H. Ray Dunning in the first three books of the Trevecca Centennial Series have provided verbal descriptions of A. B. Mackey and J. O. McClurkan and an account of Trevecca traditions.

Words, however, will not prove totally adequate if the fuller story of Trevecca's rich history is to be told. The rich medium of visual arts must be employed. This fourth volume, *A Trevecca Souvenir: Remembering One Hundred Years*, uses photographs to trace Trevecca's history.

For us who have studied within these "hallowed halls," these pictures will provide a "stroll down memory lane."

Millard C. Reed
President, Trevecca Nazarene
University



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A TREVECCA SOUVENIR:

Remembering 100 Years

VOLUME FOUR
TREVECCA CENTENNIAL SERIES

A Trevecca Souvenir: Remembering One Hundred Years

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A TREVECCA SOUVENIR:

Remembering 100 Years

Janice M. Greathouse

GENERAL EDITOR

WITH

Nancy Dunlap

Marian Jewell

George Privett

TREVECCA CENTENNIAL SERIES

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WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE ASSISTANCE OF OTHERS IN THE preparation of this book. Members of the staff of the Trevecca Nazarene University Library—Pam Day, Andrea Gales, E. Ray Thrasher—provided access to the Trevecca Archives and made photographs available. John Chilton checked the manuscript for historical accuracy. Karissa Knox and Megan Hanks assisted in the preparation of the index.

Foreword

IT HAS BEEN SAID, “ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS.”

Words have served us well in our effort to describe Trevecca’s first century of leadership and service. The words of Homer Adams and William Strickland and H. Ray Dunning in the first three books of the Trevecca Centennial Series have provided verbal descriptions of A. B. Mackey and J. O. McClurkan and an account of Trevecca traditions.

Words, however, will not prove totally adequate if the fuller story of Trevecca’s rich history is to be told. The rich medium of visual arts must be employed. This fourth volume, *A Trevecca Souvenir: Remembering One Hundred Years*, uses photographs to trace Trevecca’s history.

For us who have studied within these “hallowed halls,” these pictures will provide a “stroll down memory lane.” One or more of them may very well release a flood of memories far more animated than the still shot would suggest. A photograph may remind you where you met your life’s companion or where you “settled it” to be a lifetime follower of the Lord Jesus. The many personal stories within the larger “Trevecca Story” can be better told aided by these visuals.

The compilers of this volume have served us beautifully by enabling us to remember places, people, campus life, and key events. They are familiar with the setting, having attended here as students, and have returned to serve Trevecca in a variety of roles. We submit this pictorial history with the hope that it will be well used. We hope that you will keep it close at hand so that relatives—especially children—and friends can imagine with you as you tell them of the wonderful, amusing, and sometimes life-changing events that took place at the school that is pictured in these photographs.

Millard C. Reed
President, Trevecca Nazarene University

Introduction

TO ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE NEARLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF history in pictures is a formidable task. To attempt to capture *representative photos* of that history *in a limited number of pages* is an even more formidable task; however, this book is just such an attempt.

The title tells the reader that this book is a souvenir, a remembrance of one hundred years of history. In no way is this small volume a complete history of Trevecca. The best that it can offer is a representative sample of events and aspects of Trevecca's history, chosen because they represent events that have taken place throughout the University's history or because they present a particular "slice" of the life of Trevecca.

Obviously, no souvenir can adequately or completely capture the totality of the experience it represents. Photographs of Trevecca's early days are relatively scarce, and so that period is underrepresented. In a collection limited by space, there is no way to include photographs of all the people who have been a part of the Trevecca story. We realize that Trevecca's history is really a "people story"—one that has been made rich because of the countless people who taught or worked at Trevecca or charted their lives during their days as students "on the hill." Every effort was made to include all faculty members who taught for a minimum of fifteen years or who were instrumental in some unique facet of Trevecca's history. The ones included represent many others who made important, lasting contributions to the institution and its students.

The mind and memory of individual readers impose their own limitations as well. Since the human mind stores its own photographic images—its own mental souvenirs—every alumnus or alumna of Trevecca carries a mental album of images of his or her years at Trevecca. In many ways a tangible pictorial

history must be a poor substitute for one's own memories that seem much more alive, much more real.

With these limitations in mind, we worked to create a representative, historically accurate, and evocative collection of photographs of Trevecca's first one hundred years. We hope that this book will provide alumni and friends of Trevecca with a meaningful souvenir of Trevecca and that it will be a warm reminder of the people and events that have been some of the best parts of Trevecca's first one hundred years.

Jan Greathouse
Editor

CHAPTER ONE

Remembering Places



MEMORIES OF TREVECCA ARE OFTEN TIED TO SPECIFIC campus locations—a dorm room, a classroom, the chapel, or a favorite outdoor area. Most readers of this book remember only the Murfreesboro Road campus, but Trevecca has occupied other campuses. A listing of Trevecca's other campuses reveals the school's evolution from J. O. McClurkan's informal "pastor's class" for eight Christian workers from his congregation to the university that it is today.



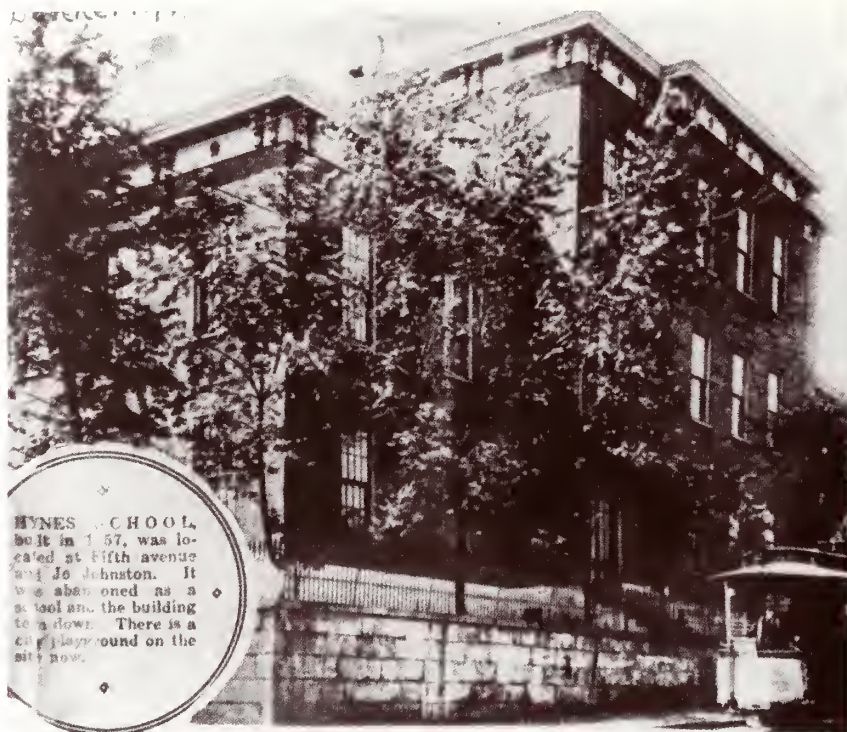
The entrance to the Gallatin Pike campus



The Campuses through the Years

Old Hynes School Building on Jo Johnston Avenue

► In an effort to train more persons for Christian work in the Southeast, McClurkan's "pastor's class" expanded to become the Pentecostal Literary and Bible Training School and began classes in this building on November 5, 1901.



4th Avenue North Tabernacle

▲ In January 1905 the Pentecostal Literary and Bible Training School relocated to this building. In 1910 the name of the school was changed to Trevecca College for Christian Workers.



Ruskin Cave College Campus

◄ In January 1918 the school moved to the campus of Ruskin Cave College in Dickson County, Tennessee. The combining of the two schools was an effort to conserve resources—monetary and personnel—that had been depleted by World War I; however, the merger of the two schools did not survive.



The Percy Warner Estate on Gallatin Pike

▲ Trevecca began classes at this location on September 16, 1914, the day its founder, J. O. McClurkan, died.

Return to Percy Warner Estate

► In May 1918 after leaders determined that the union with Ruskin Cave College was not feasible, the school returned to the Percy Warner estate on Gallatin Pike. This building housed the auditorium and classrooms.



The Whites Creek Pike Campus

▲ In August 1932 the college moved to Whites Creek Pike and occupied the vacated 58-acre campus of Roger Williams College and the American Baptist Theological Seminary, two institutions for African-American students.

The Meaning of the Name Trevecca

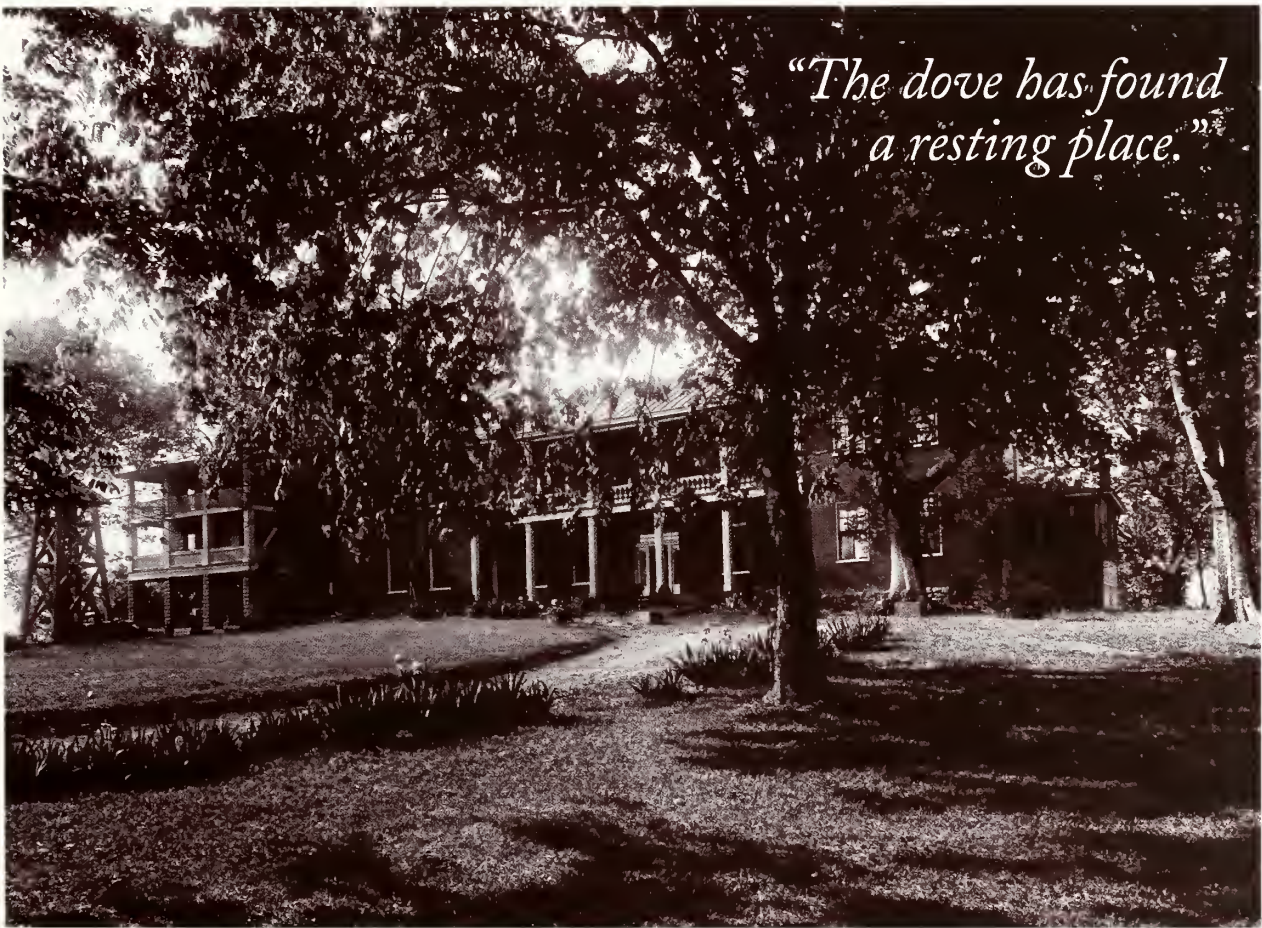
In 1910 J. O. McClurkan named his training school “Trevecca College for Christian Workers.” The name “Trevecca” came from a school, Trevecka, begun in 1768 by Lady Huntingdon in Wales. A friend of both John and Charles Wesley and George Whitefield, Lady Huntingdon envisioned the college as a place where the two theological wings represented by these men—the Arminians and the Calvinists—could study together. The literal meaning of the word *Trevecca* is “a binding together in love.”

—William F. Strickland '57



First Church of the Nazarene

◀ In 1934 after the College was unable to resolve legal issues regarding the title to the Whites Creek campus, the school held classes in First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. During this period, the charter of the school was redrawn, and the school was renamed "Trevecca Nazarene College."



333 Murfreesboro Road Campus

▲ In the summer of 1935 the school relocated for its final time to a 75-acre plot of land on Murfreesboro Road.

* *The Nazarene Weekly* of July 7, 1935, reported Trevecca's move to the Murfreesboro Road property with these words.

Reminders of Change

IN 1935 WHEN TREVECCA moved to the Murfreesboro Road campus, the property included three buildings that became McKay Hall, Hardy Hall, and the Administration Building (See picture on previous page). These three buildings were replaced, and other structures have been added and removed through the years.

▼ **Hardy Hall** was named for C. E. Hardy, Trevecca's second president. At different times in its history, Hardy Hall had been a men's residence, a women's residence, maintenance headquarters, and bookstore. Hardy Hall was razed in 1971.



▲ **McKay Hall** was named for Lula May Tidwell McKay, a missionary to India. Prior to its demolition in 1983 to make room for the Jernigan Student Center, this building provided space for many parts of the school: women's residence, cafeteria, bookstore, print shop, art classrooms, and practice rooms.



Bell Tower

For many years class times were signaled by the ringing of a bell in a tower that stood in a grassy space between the present Adams and Martin Buildings. ◀ The old tower eventually was replaced by a more ▼ modern structure, which was removed in 1997.



▶ Woodard Street Annex housed the Security Office and provided classrooms from 1997 to 1999. It was removed to make room for new athletic fields.





▲ The Trevecca arch, a gift from the Class of '47, originally stood at the Murfreesboro Road/Alumni Drive entrance to Trevecca. When a brick and concrete entry ▲ replaced the wrought iron arch in the '60s, the arch was relocated to the lawn between McClurkan Hall and the Greathouse Science Building, where it stands at the time of this writing. When the new library is completed, the wrought iron arch is scheduled to be relocated near that new building. The brick and concrete entry was moved to the baseball field in 1998 when the Alumni Drive entrance was closed following completion of the new Lester Avenue entrance.

The Campus in 2000

Student Housing

Unmarried students live in five dormitories.



◀ Benson Hall Men's Residence (1974) was named for a father and son who were loyal supporters of Trevecca. John T. Benson Sr., a successful Nashville publisher and a signer of Trevecca's charter, served as interim president of Trevecca in 1925 until one could be elected the next spring. John T. Benson Jr. was a generous benefactor to Trevecca.



▲ Johnson Hall (1963), a women's residence, was named for Sadie Agnew Johnson, Trevecca mathematics professor from 1928 to 1948.

► Wise Hall (1966), a women's residence, was named for H. H. Wise, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Nashville, Tennessee, 1922-1948.



◀ Tennessee Hall and ▼ Georgia Hall, women's residences completed in 1966, honor two districts of the Southeast Educational Zone that paid 100% of their 1966 Trevecca Education Budgets.



Married Students' Housing

- ▼ **Shingler Apartments** (1971) were named for T. J. Shingler, founder of Southeastern Nazarene College in Donalsonville, Georgia. This school merged with Trevecca in 1918.
- ▼ **Redford Apartments** (1971) were named for M. E. and Alta Lindsay Redford, long-time members of the Trevecca faculty.



► Bush Apartments (1973) were named for Carrie B. Bush, a generous friend of the College.



▲ ► University Terrace Apartments (1996), formerly Saturn Apartments, is home to married students, faculty, and staff.

Buildings for Classes, Offices, and Activities

► Tidwell Faculty Center (1950) is named for William M. Tidwell, the first student to enroll in Trevecca. Tidwell later served as pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was a strong supporter of the College. Originally a dorm for men, Tidwell Center currently houses faculty offices and the radio stations.



▲ Moore Physical Education Center (1969), named for Trevecca's eighth president, Mark R. Moore, houses the physical education department and faculty offices, the gymnasium and locker rooms, handball courts, Wellness Center, and swimming pool.

▼ Tarter Student Activity Center (1989) is named for R. E. "Gene" Tarter, founder of the Trevecca Million Dollar Club, an organization which raised funds for campus projects—including the construction of this building.



► Adams Administration Building (1944) is built on the site of one of the three original buildings on the campus in 1935, the administration building. When this building was renovated in 1991, it was named for Trevecca's ninth president, Homer J. Adams, in recognition of his thirty years of service to the University, twelve as president.



▲ Martin University Advancement Building (1990) houses offices for the president, church relations, and enrollment management. The building is named for Paul Z. and Ethel Martin, benefactors of the University.



◀ ▼ Bud Robinson Hall (1954) is named for Reuben "Uncle Bud" Robinson, a leading evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene and the holiness movement for more than fifty years. Originally a one-story building, this structure housed the cafeteria and snack shop. Later a second story was added, and the new space was used as a residence for women. Today the building provides office space for the Division of Education and the Division of Business and Management.



◀ McClurkan Hall (1943), named for Trevecca's founder, J. O. McClurkan, includes the Eva Green Benson Auditorium, classrooms, and the offices of the Division of Religion.



▶ Mackey Library (1962) is named in honor of A. B. Mackey in recognition of his twenty-fifth anniversary as president.



▶ Wakefield Fine Arts Building (1954) is named for A. C. Wakefield, a Nazarene song evangelist of Nashville, Tennessee.

▶ ▼ Jernigan Student Center (1984) is named for Lee and Jules Don '51 Jernigan in recognition of their many substantial gifts to Trevecca. This building houses Apple Dining Room, snack shop, bookstore, the Office of Student Development, student government offices, a classroom, a conference room, McKay Parlor, and the President's Dining Room.



▶ Greathouse Science Building (1969), named for William M. Greathouse, Trevecca's seventh president, houses faculty offices, classrooms, and laboratories.

▼ Career and Counseling Center (1959) is located in the Alumni Drive building that was formerly used as the president's home.



▶ Marks Guest House, formerly the Davis house, was renovated in 1983 and named for Howard '50 and Gladys '56 Marks, whose gift made possible the renovation.





◀ Picnic Pavilion (1983) was a gift from the Million Dollar Club, an organization of alumni and friends of the school dedicated to funding major projects not within regular budgetary items.



◀ Smith Hall, a residence built in 1938 to be the president's home, was later named for Donnie Smith, a much-loved Trevecca student who was struck by lightning one day before he was to graduate in 1959. The house has been moved from its original location and is currently used as an employee residence.

▼ The "Living Water" Cascade in front of the Adams Administration Building was a gift from First Church of the Nazarene, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1974 to commemorate the church's 75th anniversary.



Trevecca Community

IN ADDITION TO BEING home to Trevecca Nazarene University, “the hill” is also home to Trevecca Towers, Trevecca Health Care Center, and Trevecca Community Church of the Nazarene. These four organizations work together as the Trevecca Community, a relationship that

is depicted by a logo that bears a dogwood blossom—four petals representing the four entities in the Trevecca Community.



► Trevecca Community Church of the Nazarene, formerly College Hill Church of the Nazarene, was organized in 1943. University chapel services currently are held in the church's sanctuary.





▲ Trevecca Towers is a 563-unit retirement center composed of three buildings: Towers I (1967), Towers II (1977), and Towers East (1989). This photograph views Towers East and Towers I from the Woodard Street entrance.

◀ Trevecca Health Care Center (1976) is a 250-bed facility for the care of elderly patients.

A Continually Changing Campus

TREVECCA'S CAMPUS HAS changed in the 65 years that the institution has existed at the Murfreesboro Road location.

Currently including 70 acres and 25 buildings, the campus continues to evolve.

New Library

► This rendering of the Waggoner Library and Center for Instructional Technology shows how the \$10.4-million building will look when it is completed in 2000. When this new facility is in use, the existing Mackey Library will be renovated and will provide space for the Division of Education as well as other classrooms and office space.



► Prior to 1998 and the construction of the new entry, the main entrance to Trevecca was at the intersection of Lester Avenue and Murfreesboro Road, an unsightly, commercial intersection.





▲ The new entrance, dedicated in May 1998, gave the University a new visibility in the city of Nashville. A gift from Don and Zelma Waggoner of Greenville, South Carolina, funded this campus improvement.

◆ At night the new entry provides a warm welcome to the University.

◆ As part of the entry project, the intersection of Lester Avenue and Hart Street was changed into a "roundabout."

CHAPTER TWO

Remembering People



MEMORIES OF TREVECCA EVENTUALLY BRING TO MIND

faces—faces of people whose influence continues. Those

of us who knew the professors, staff, and administrators

of Trevecca remember with pleasure the “people” part of

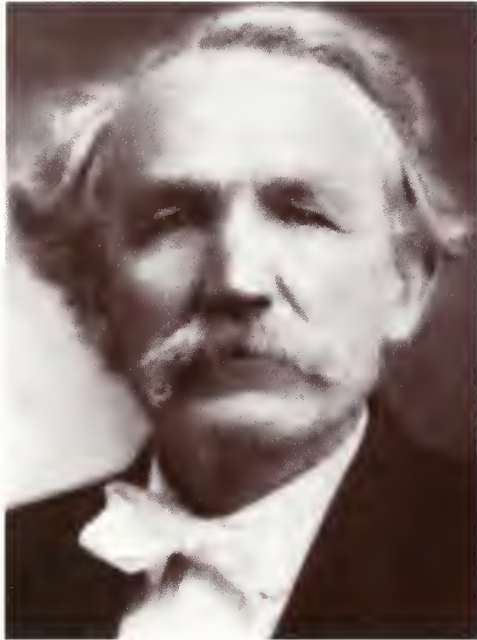
Trevecca’s history.



President Mackey (right) enjoyed talking to students as he made his way across campus. Here he talks to (L. to R) Gerald Spear, Billy Jo Ritchie, and Jimmy Stocks.



The Presidents



J. O. McClurkan
1901-1914

▲ J. O. McClurkan, a Cumberland Presbyterian evangelist and a leader of the holiness movement in the South, was deeply committed to preparing and sending out Christian ministers and missionaries. This commitment led him to serve as pastor of the Pentecostal Alliance, which later became the Pentecostal Mission (Nashville's First Church of the Nazarene emerged from the Mission) and to found the school that was to become Trevecca Nazarene University. He died on the day Trevecca began classes at the Gallatin Road campus in 1914.



Chester E. Hardy
1915-1919, 1920-1925, 1928-1936

◀ The untimely death of J. O. McClurkan thrust C. E. Hardy, M.D., into the leadership of the Pentecostal Mission and the presidency of Trevecca College for Christian Workers. Dr. Hardy served Trevecca a total of twenty years during three different periods, sometimes while he also served as a pastor and evangelist. During Hardy's terms as president, Trevecca became the official educational institution of the Church of the Nazarene in the Southeast, combined in Nashville with Southeastern Nazarene College of Donalsonville, Georgia, moved and relocated several times, and eventually settled at its present location.



Stephen S. White
1919-1920

◀ Formerly a teacher at Eastern Nazarene College and Bethany-Peniel College, President Stephen S. White sought to strengthen the academic programs of Trevecca by returning the school to junior-college status, but the pressing financial needs of the school prevented him from accomplishing all of his goals. White resigned to become president of Bethany-Peniel College, and later he was the editor of the *Herald of Holiness*, which for years was the official publication of the Church of the Nazarene.

John T. Benson Sr.

1925-1926

▶ John T. Benson Sr., a businessman, a close associate of J. O. McClurkan, and a member of the Trevecca Board of Trustees, agreed to serve as interim president for one year while the search for a new president was conducted. He was a generous benefactor to the school, who for a period of time matched dollar-for-dollar all funds raised for the College. Benson urged the Board of Trustees and College leaders to make Trevecca become a first-class school that would make the denomination proud.



Andrew Oliver Henricks

1926-1928

▶ A. O. Henricks came to Trevecca from California where he had been a successful pastor and part of the inner circle of Phineas F. Bresee, the founder of the Church of the Nazarene in the West. Under Henricks's leadership, the school returned to four-year-college status and weathered financial hardships. Dr. Henricks resigned to return to the West.



A. B. Mackey

1936-1963

▶ Alexander Benjamin Mackey came to Trevecca in 1925 as a part-time instructor while he attended graduate school. He served as teacher, high school principal, dean, acting president, president, and president emeritus. His twenty-seven-year presidency is the longest in Trevecca's history. Under his leadership, much was accomplished: the Murfreesboro Road campus was enlarged, seven buildings were added, the College survived World War II, it began its pursuit of accreditation, and the foundation for a stronger Trevecca was laid. Following his retirement from the presidency, Dr. Mackey continued to teach for four years.



William M. Greathouse

1963-1968

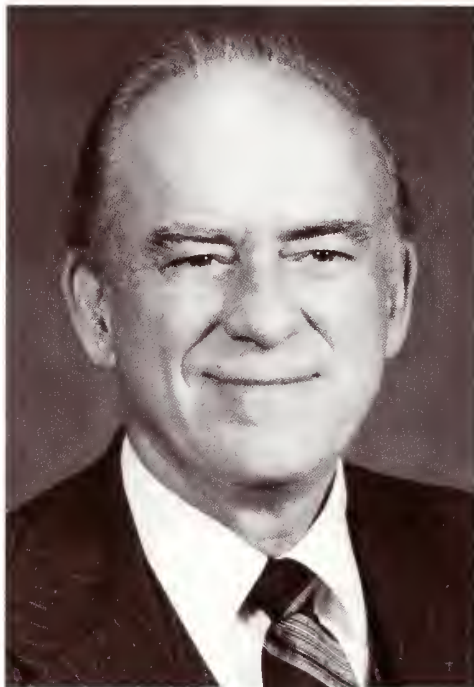
▼ William M. Greathouse, pastor of Nashville First Church of the Nazarene, had taught religion at Trevecca since 1946, serving as dean of religion for part of that time. Efforts to earn accreditation occupied his administration and included these accomplishments: three residence halls were completed, construction was begun on the physical education building and the science building, the first black students were admitted, the Business Administration Program was begun, and the College's first major self-study was completed. Dr. Greathouse resigned when he was elected president of Nazarene Theological Seminary. He was later elected general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene.





Mark R. Moore
1968-1979

▲ Prior to his election as president, Mark R. Moore had been district superintendent of the Chicago Central District Church of the Nazarene. During his presidency, the College achieved its long-sought goal: regional accreditation. There were other accomplishments: four residence halls were built, the physical education and science buildings were completed, professional and pre-professional programs were emphasized, the Physician Assistant Program was added, majors offered increased from thirteen to thirty-seven, and the College celebrated its 75th anniversary. Dr. Moore resigned to become executive director of the Department of Education for the Church of the Nazarene.



Homer J. Adams
1979-1991

◀ Homer J. Adams, alumnus of Trevecca High School and Trevecca Nazarene College, had taught at Trevecca and served as dean of the College and principal of Trevecca High School before becoming chief administrator at DeKalb Community College in Atlanta. During his Trevecca presidency, Dr. Adams led these efforts: raised \$1 million for the Wipe out the Debt Campaign, began the master's programs in education and religion, started the Management and Human Relations Program (degree-completion program), built the Tarter Student Activity Center and the Martin Building, renovated Marks Guest House and completed a major renovation of McClurkan Hall, changed to the semester system, and received Trevecca's first \$1-million gift.



Millard C. Reed
1991-

◀ Millard C. Reed came to the college presidency after having served seventeen years as pastor of Nashville's First Church of the Nazarene. During his presidency, the College became Trevecca Nazarene University, a change that reflected the institution's expanding programs. Other changes include the following: the construction of a new entry, a library, and athletic fields; the consolidation of the internal campus and rerouting of traffic away from the central campus; the formation of the Trevecca Community; the addition of master's degrees in organizational management and counseling/psychology; the addition of the doctorate in education; and the initiation of the largest capital campaign in Trevecca's history, the \$25-million Celebrating the Century Campaign.

Faculty, Staff, and Administrators



▲ S. W. Strickland, 1915-1919 and 1920-1928, taught religion and served as dean of religion. In 1932 while he was district superintendent of the Tennessee District Church of the Nazarene, he was elected president of Trevecca, but he declined to serve.

Mid-Century Faculty

▲ The 1948-1949 faculty, photographed at Commencement, included several persons whose names are prominent in Trevecca's history.

Front Row (L-R)

Elizabeth Thompson Spruill—*principal, Trevecca Demonstration School*
 Ruth Harris Bennett—*piano, voice*
 Lyla Thrasher Mackey—*librarian/library science, modern language*
 Mattie Green Bracken—*education, science, psychology*
 A. K. Bracken—*dean of religion/theology, philosophy*
 A. B. Mackey—*president/psychology, economics*
 Delbert Gish—*Commencement speaker, professor of philosophy at Nazarene Theological Seminary*
 L. P. Gresham—*principal of Trevecca High School, dean of the College/history, chemistry*
 Amy L. Person—*registrar/English, Bible*
 Maude Allen Stunck—*languages*
 Martha DeWitt Gresham—*science*
 Ferne Doggett Shelton—*Bible, art*

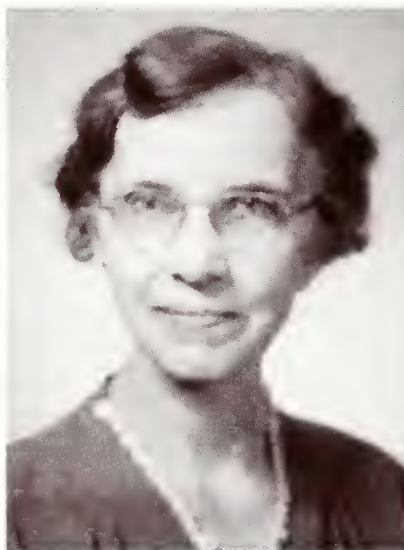
Back Row (L-R)

Alta Lindsay Redford—*mathematics*
 Maury E. Redford—*biblical languages, history*
 William T. Howick—*philosophy*
 H. F. Hammond—*music, social studies*
 C. T. Duckett—*English*
 Vera Cox—*dean of women/speech*
 V. Neil Richardson—*business manager*
 Herman Spencer—*dean of men/principal, Trevecca High School*
 William M. Greathouse—*theology*
 Homer J. Adams—*history*
 J. D. Irwin—*music*
 Florence Eden Morris—*music*

▼ H. H. Wise, 1925–1948, taught in the religion department and served as pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville.



▲ Sadie Agnew Johnson, 1918–1960, taught mathematics and theology and edited the "Messenger," Trevecca's newsletter. Johnson Hall was named for her.



▲ Maude A. Stuneck, 1921–1923, 1929–1931, 1933–1936, 1949–1964, taught languages and religion courses. A Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, she was one of the first women to hold the doctorate in the Church of the Nazarene.



▲ Lyla Thrasher Mackey*, 1935–1972, was head librarian and taught French and library science.

*Current Emeriti Faculty—These professors were awarded emeritus status for a minimum of fifteen years of continuous service to the University.

▼ Alta Lindsay Redford, 1938–1970, taught mathematics.



▼ Maury E. Redford, 1935–1960, was dean of the School of Religion and taught theology, Greek, and history.



▲ L. P. Gresham, the first Ph.D. on the Trevecca faculty, served the College twice. From 1937 to 1955 he taught science and history, was principal of the High School, and later was dean of the College. From 1964 to 1965 he guided the preparation of Trevecca's first full-scale self-study, the document that contributed to Trevecca's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in 1969.



▲ Martha DeWitt Gresham taught science and home economics from 1937 to 1955.



▲ Amy L. Person, 1937–1967, served as Trevecca's first registrar and taught English.

▶ A. K. Bracken, 1943-1955, and his wife, Mattie Green Bracken, 1943-1954, are pictured (front far right) at the 1947 Junior-Senior Banquet. Dr. Bracken had been president of Bethany-Peniel College and dean of Olivet Nazarene College before he became Trevecca's dean of religion in 1943. He organized College Hill Church of the Nazarene (now Trevecca Community Church of the Nazarene).



▲ Harold F. Hammond, 1946-1964, taught music and social studies.



▲ V. Neil Richardson Sr., business manager from 1945 to 1965, waits as freshman Dan Hatfield writes his check for tuition.



▲ Adrienne Hollins Phillips*, 1940-1943 and 1949-1981, taught English.



◀ Elizabeth Thompson Spruill, 1946-1962, was principal of Trevecca Demonstration School.



◀ Homer J. Adams, 1949-1967, taught history and served as principal of the High School and as academic dean of the College. The first Trevecca alumnus to earn a Ph.D., he was president from 1979 until he retired in 1991.

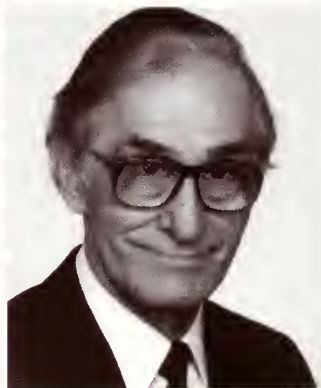


◀ Koy W. Phillips, the first president of the Trevecca student body, served on the Trevecca faculty for thirty-five years, 1941-1976. He taught religion and social sciences.

▼ Barbara McClain* taught music from 1956 to 1993, chaired the music department, and was conductor of the Treble Tones Women's Choir.



◀ Clifford E. Keys Sr., 1949–1962, was Trevecca's field representative—serving the College in churches, informing constituents, recruiting new students, and raising funds.



◀ Charles Childers* taught English, chaired the English department, and served as academic dean during his years at Trevecca, 1954–1981.

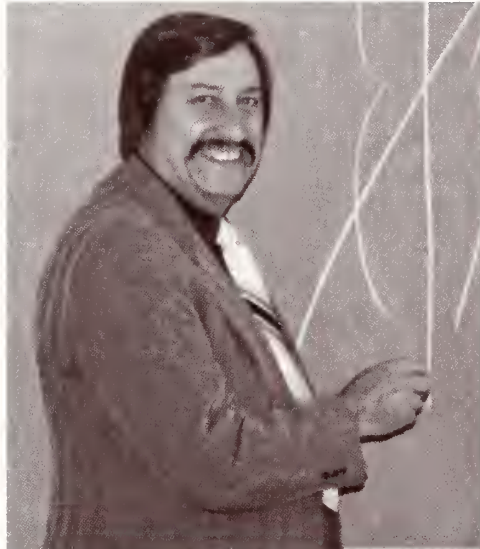


▲ Jerry Costa* taught biology 1957–1977.



◀ John Allen Knight taught religion during the years 1958–1964 and 1965–1970.

▶ John W. Dix*, 1960–1993, was professor of biology.



▼ G. Lewis Pennington, 1959–1985, taught education, chaired the education department, and began the Teacher Workshop Program.

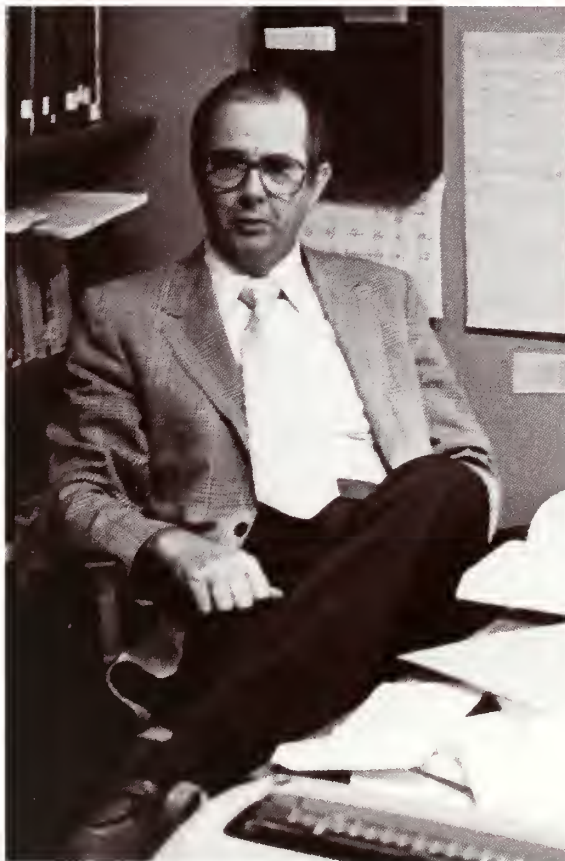
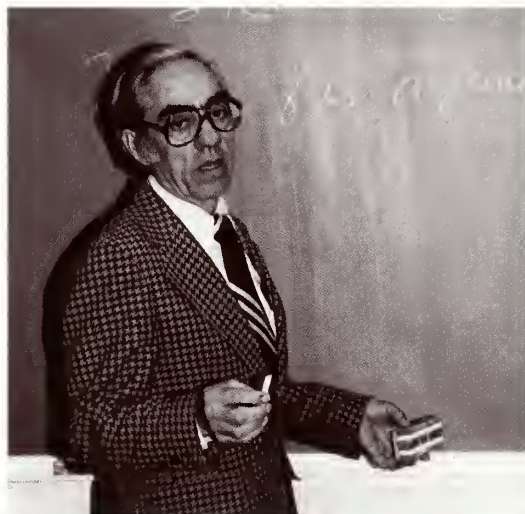


▲ William J. Strickland*, 1962 to 1998, taught religion and served as academic dean.

◀ E. Drell Allen*, 1963–1983, taught history and served as registrar and dean of students.

► Clifton M. Taylor*, 1963–1983, was professor of mathematics.

▼ H. Ray Dunning*, 1964–1995, taught theology and philosophy, chaired the religion department, and began the master's of religion. Dr. Dunning produced a number of significant theological works, including *Grace, Faith, and Holiness*, a widely used Wesleyan systematic theology.



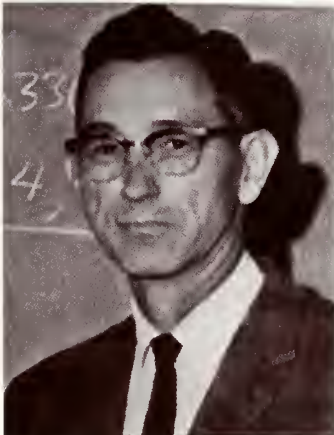
▲ Lois B. Eades* taught English from 1964 to 1970 and from 1976 to 1984.



▲ Stanton Parry, 1966-1974, came to Trevecca to teach business and succeeded Charles Childers as academic dean. Dr. Parry guided Trevecca through the follow-up self-study in 1971.



Mildred Bangs Wynkoop, 1966-1976, taught theology. ▲ President Mark Moore presents Dr. Wynkoop with the 1970 President's Award while Edward Mann, secretary of the Department of Education of the Church of the Nazarene and former president of Eastern Nazarene College, looks on. Dr. Wynkoop authored Trevecca's first history, *The Trevecca Story*, produced for the school's 75th Anniversary.



◀ Larry Finger, 1965-1977, taught English.

◀ C. B. Smith* taught mathematics, 1968-1981.

▶ Gerald Skinner, 1969-1987, joined the Trevecca faculty to teach in the new business program.



▶ Gerard Nyssen*, 1969-1999, was professor of chemistry.



▶ Jerry Hull, 1970-1978, was dean of student services and taught sociology and behavioral science.



▲ Arthur "Toby" Williams*, 1970-1997, taught history.

▼ Carole A. Costa*, 1973-1995,
taught education.

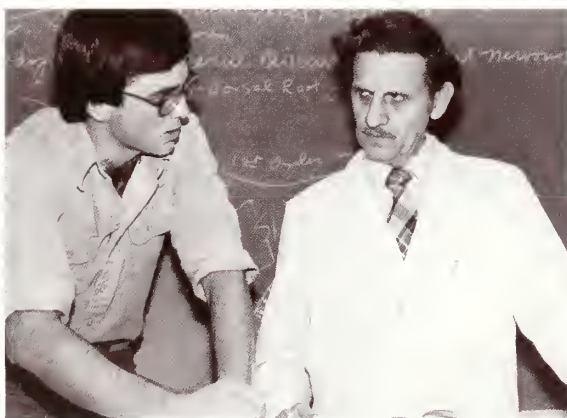


▲ James R. Caldwell*
taught psychology from
1974 to 1994.

◀ John Chilton* served
two years as Trevecca's
controller, 1964-1966,
before leaving to pursue
doctoral studies. He
returned and taught
history from 1975 to
1999. He is the author
of Trevecca's centennial
history. Here Chris
Priest congratulates
Dr. Chilton for winning
the Teaching Excellence
Award in 1996.

▼ Tom Rosebrough, 1976-1990, chaired the education department, directed the Teacher Education Program, and initiated Kinderhaus.

▼ Earl Vastbinder, M.D., the founder-director of the Clinical Associate Program at the University of Kentucky (the program for physician assistants), helped develop Trevecca's Physician Assistant Program, directed it, and taught in it from 1976 to 1985.



▲ Ralph F. Ungar* taught biology from 1976 to 1995.

▲ Jim Knear, 1977-1992, taught speech.



◀ Orpha Speicher, M.D., 1977-1986, taught in the Physician Assistant Program.



▼ Nancy Hazlewood*, 1978-1998, taught education.



◀ "Pop" and "Mom" McKay served snacks to students of the '70s and '80s in a snack shop located on the ground floor of Johnson Hall.

▼ Claude Diehl, 1969–1994, served Trevecca in several positions before becoming vice president for institutional advancement. He is pictured presenting President Adams with a check for \$200,000 from the Kresge Foundation.



▲ Henry "Uncle Henry" Williams, an employee in the cafeteria in the '70s, enjoyed interacting with the students, and they reciprocated by loving him.

► Four young professors brought new energy to the Department of Communication in 1977, they were (L to R) Jim Quiggins, Paul Cleckner, Bob Brower, and Gary Coulter. Jim Quiggins, 1976–1996, and Paul Cleckner, 1969–1978, taught communication. Bob Brower served as instructor, director of admissions and recruitment, and associate director of public relations during the years 1974–1979. Gary Coulter, 1972–1978, taught communication and served as assistant to the president.



Throughout Trevecca's history many persons have served as directors in Trevecca's residence halls and made lasting contributions to the lives of the young people they served. Many directors moved on to other careers. Three women who served extended terms as residence directors are pictured.

▼ Delores Carpenter, 1990-1999, was resident director of Georgia Hall. She is pictured (standing, fourth from left) with girls from her dorm: Melissa Windom and Nicki Goforth (kneeling) and Christen Bailey, Jessica Downs, Beverly King, Delores, and Michele McCarty.

▼ Marie Peery joined Trevecca in the '50s and was "dorm mother" in Hardy and Georgia Halls, retiring in 1971.



◀ Mildred Brinegar, 1973-1984, served in Georgia Hall. She (in front) is pictured with her 1980 dorm council: (L to R) Susan Daniels, Kathryn Pace, Jennifer Dunn, Dianna Fritz, Patsy Day, Nancy Coleman, and Lena Hegi.

Faculty members and administrators who—as of the year 2000—have served at Trevecca for fifteen years or more include the following persons.

▶ Three members of the English department have taught at Trevecca for fifteen years or more. (L to R) Carol Ann Eby, 1982–, Assistant Professor of English; Annie Stevens, 1981–, Professor of English; and T. Robinson Blann, 1981–, Professor of English



▼ Larry D. Buess, 1970–, Associate Professor of Mathematics



▲ Randy Carden, 1981–, Professor of Psychology, Chair of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences



▲ Patty Cook, 1980–, Director of Admissions, Office of Enrollment Management



◀ Sara Chilton, 1980-, Curriculum Librarian
Sara (far right) is pictured with members of the fall 1992 Curriculum Library staff (L-R: Tonya Carey, Rayna Unruh, Holly Miller, Christy Bolton, April Long, Annetta Reeder)



▲ Carl Eby, 1972-, Supervisor of Audiovisual Services



▲ Ann Fuqua, 1969-1970 and 1971-, Professor of Biology/Chair of the Department of Science and Mathematics



◀ Phyllis Flannery, 1970-, Associate Professor of English/Assistant Academic Dean

▼ Stephen A. Harris, 1980–,
Dean of Student Development



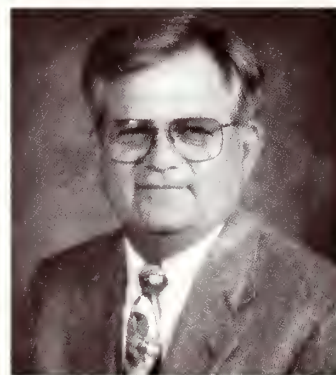
▼ James T. Hiatt, 1983–, Professor of
Business/Dean of the Division of Business
and Management/Chair of the Department
of Business Administration/ Acting Chair
of the Department of Management and
Human Relations



▼ Wilma Johnson, 1979–,
Professor of Business



▲ Fred Mund, 1968–, Professor of Music/founding
conductor of the Ambassadors



▲ Alan Smith, 1972–, Associate
Professor of Physical Education/
Athletic Director

▼ Carolyn C. Smith, 1972-,
Assistant Director for Admissions
for the Department of Management
and Human Relations

▼ Priscilla Merchant Speer, 1965-,
Reader Services Librarian

▼ E. Ray Thrasher, 1965-, Director
of Library Services



▲ Melvin Welch, 1980-, Professor
of Education/Dean of the Division
of Education/Director of the
Graduate Education
Program/Assistant to the President

▲ Joy Wells, 1977-, Associate
Professor of Sociology

▲ Lois Wofgang, 1978-, Associate
Professor of Allied Health

CHAPTER THREE

Remembering Campus Life



MEMORIES OF CAMPUS LIFE AT TREVECCA ARE LIKE PIECES

in a kaleidoscope—faces, scenes, and events that are intriguing in their endless variety and combinations. Those memories can be grouped into two categories—the academic (in-class or class-related) and the extracurricular (out-of-class) activities. Both types contribute to the learning that is a vital part of college life: academic activities, the “formal” learning and extracurricular activities, the “informal.”



Trevecca students take time to enjoy a snowball fight (circa 1939).



Life in the Classroom

Some parts of academic life change in 100 years,
and some parts remain the same.

► In the '20s Trevecca students were required to wear uniforms to class.



In 1942 the academic program included classes in
◀ typing and ▲ home economics, classes that are not
part of the present curriculum.

► Computers have replaced the typewriters for students in the '90s.



◄ Students still attend class, listen to professors teach, and take notes.



◄ Students continue to study in the library.

Elementary and High School Classes

► For many years Trevecca's academic program included the Trevecca Demonstration School and the Trevecca High School. Elizabeth Thompson Spruill, teacher and principal of the Trevecca Demonstration School (1946-1962), works with two students.



Kinderhaus

► Trevecca's Kinderhaus, an early-childhood learning center, allowed education students to gain practical experience as they worked with the children, giving many a positive start in kindergarten.

▼ Susie Johnson-Miller was the director of Kinderhaus from 1981 to 1984.



Radio Station

► On May 23, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. Trevecca entered the Nashville radio market with WNAZ. The 1980-1981 radio station staff poses with the station logo: (L to R) Ken Westenberger, Jeff Thompson, David Deese (station manager), Teresa Praville, Becky Cornett, Howard Wilson, and D. R. Henderson.





Forensics

◀ Communication studies students in the '70s created a winning tradition at state and national competitions. The 1975 Forensics Team poses with its trophies: (L to R) Coach Gary Coulter, Carl Hall, Star Steele, Kathy White, Cindy Conine, Phyllis Carter, Debbie Kiddy, Joey Condon, and Chuck Green.



Drama Productions

Trevecca's drama department has provided training opportunities for communication students and extracurricular activities for students majoring in other disciplines. In February 1994 the drama department presented ▶ *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and in 1998 the department staged the Nashville premiere of ▶ *Schoolhouse Rock*.



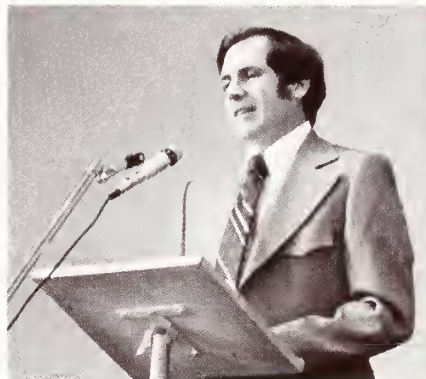
Chapel

▶ A lasting memory for many alumni is chapel, especially those services in which the presence of the Holy Spirit was so apparent.

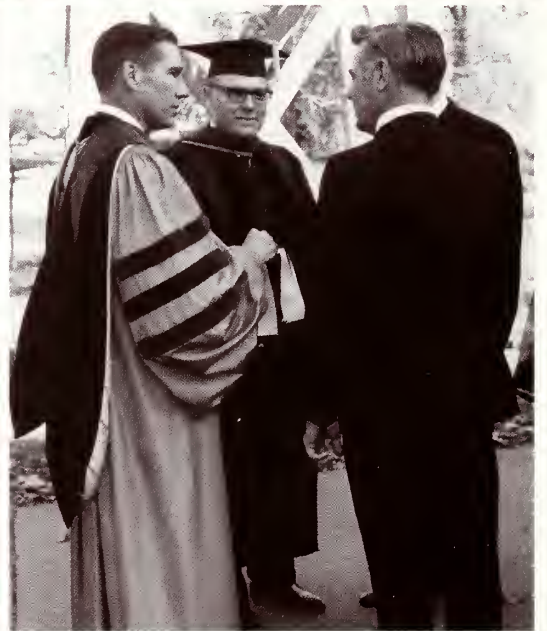


Guest Speakers

Through the years Trevecca has welcomed many guests to speak in chapel, in revival services, or at some ceremonial event. The life of the institution has been enriched by all of these guests.



▲ Bob Benson—minister, writer, businessman, and Trevecca alumnus



▲ Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, spoke at Commencement 1968. He visits with President Mark R. Moore and Mayor Richard Fulton (back to camera) prior to the ceremonies.



♦ Richard M. "Pek" Gunn—poet laureate of Tennessee, humorous speaker, and Trevecca alumnus



♦ Sarah Cannon—"Minnie Pearl"—humorous speaker and Grand Ole Opry performer



▲ Charles Strickland—general superintendent in the Church of the Nazarene and Trevecca alumnus



▲ Bob Hoots—evangelist and Trevecca alumnus

Commencement Ceremonies

▼ Commencement has been held in various locations through the years. In the '50s and '60s it was held in Benson Auditorium in McClurkan Hall. In the '70s and '80s Commencement ceremonies were held in Moore Gymnasium.



▲ ▶ When the event and crowd outgrew that facility, Commencement was moved outdoors to McClurkan Quad.



Life outside the Classroom

Dorm Life

Some things about dorm life have not changed in 100 years. Students are happy to move into the dorm ◀ ('90) and happy when they can leave ▶ ('50s).



▲ Doing laundry has always been a part of dorm life. The drudgery of the task is reflected in Joy Gordon's expression (center, 1964).

◀ Ways of maintaining contact with friends have changed through the years. Sally Wyrick uses the pay phone (1965).

Student Government

▼ McClurkan Hall is decorated with campaign materials for the 1962 student council elections.



▼ Officers of the 1964 Associated Student Body attend a student leadership conference with the College president and their sponsor: (L to R) Jeanne Thrasher, President William M. Greathouse, John Chilton, Phyllis Buss, Jerry Appleby, and Franklyn Wise, sponsor.



▲ Officers of the 1988 Senior Class pose with their sponsor: (L to R) John Chilton (sponsor), Lisa Williams, Mary Beth Frank, Donna Bales, Kathy Johnson, Cindy Shirley, and Suzie Middleton.

Campus Employment

Many Trevecca students have worked on campus, work that constituted an "extracurricular activity" for them. ▶ Student helpers in the library in 1962 were (L to R) Juanita Geise, James Morgan, Sharon Miller, Jeanette Mitchell (on ladder), Winona Flatt, Patricia Lawson, Brenda Powers, and Marilyn Foskey.



Social Events

▲ Banquets were highlights of the social calendar at Trevecca from the school's earliest days. Enjoying a banquet in the mid-'60s are (L to R) Jim Knight, Jim Tabors, Beverly Moore (back to camera), Faye Jarrett, and Eugenia Cloud and Jan Forman (backs to camera).

▶ The contest for Valentine queen was begun in 1962. Candidates in 1974 were the following: (Back to front, L to R) Beth Greathouse, Jan Hagemeyer, Deb Soles, Sharon Brotherton, Sue Cox, Carol Love, Joy Pratt, Phyllis Carter.



Diversions and Pranks

▲ Trevecca students leave the 4th Avenue North Campus in a rented vehicle for a picnic (circa 1904).



▲ For many years "Beanie Week" was the means by which new freshmen were acclimated to college life.



◀ In the '70s "Beanie Week" became "Rat Week," and students traded their beanies for rat faces.

▼ Can-stacking contests were popular diversions in the '70s.

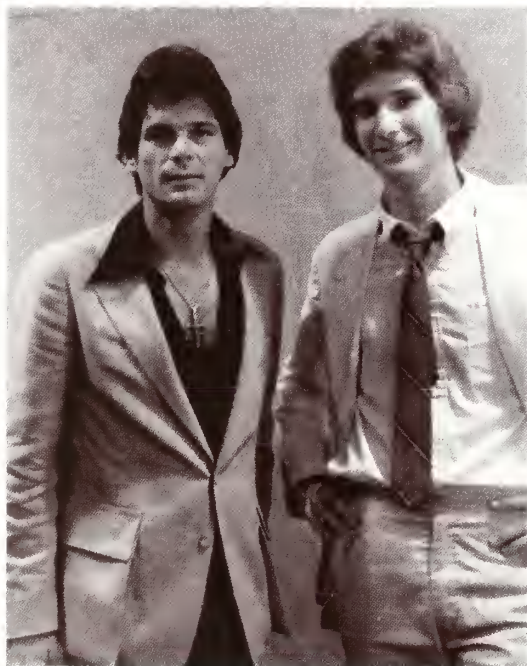


▲ "The wall" has always been a place where friends could visit. Frank Damron talks to Laurie and Marsha Brodien.



▶ Participating in the initiation for Circle K in 1971 were (L to R) Ronnie Hood, Randy Berkner, (unidentified male), Dave Foltz, Marvin Wells, and Dennis Snodgrass.

▼ In the late '70s students sponsored concerts with well-known artists in order to raise funds for projects. Greg Page (right), one of the leaders of the concert efforts, is pictured with B. J. Thomas prior to Thomas's concert in 1979.



▶ Solomon's Porch, a student-built and student-operated coffeehouse in vacant McKay Hall, opened in October 1978. Jim Gainer and Faalupega Tilotilo Faoa install the sign for the new venture.

▼ Students decorated the lights in the Benson Hall parking lot as dice and dedicated their efforts to "Pop" McKay.



▼ Three industrious students added a famous Tennessee marketing slogan to the top of McKay Hall before the building was demolished. David Privett, and another unidentified student proudly signed their handiwork with their initials, and Jeff Whitacre signed with his radio call letters.



The Great Tray Caper

During spring semester 1999 students from Trevecca and Mt. Vernon Nazarene College stole the serving trays from their respective cafeterias and then met at a city in between the two schools to exchange their booty, planning to place the trays from the other school in their own cafeteria before breakfast the next morning. The caper fell apart when the Trevecca group was caught trying to put the Mt. Vernon trays in Apple Dining Room.

The next morning Trevecca students were eating on the old, discarded TNU trays because cafeteria workers had stored the Mt. Vernon trays, but the Mt. Vernon students served themselves on the purple Trevecca trays. After some negotiations between the two schools, the trays were exchanged again.

▶ At Homecoming '99 President Reed presents to Mt. Vernon President LeBron Fairbanks the one remaining Mt. Vernon tray, signed by two of the Trevecca perpetrators.



Musical Groups

▶ Music instruction has always been an important part of Trevecca's academic program, the Trevecca orchestra, 1926.



◀ 1946 Ambassador Quarter—Ralph Howe, H. Ray Dunning, Fletcher Digby, and John Maurice



▲ 1964 Trevadores—(L to R) Jim Hendershot, Larry Huggins, Phillip Thrasher, Carl Taylor, and Jim Knight

◀ A trio composed of Beverly Forman, Dolly Smith, and Margie Foster traveled for Trevecca in 1956.

▼ “Old-Timers” Quartet—Four men who did not sing together during college later formed a quartet and sang for many years. They were affectionately called the “Old-Timers” quartet. One of the last times they sang together was at Homecoming in November 1992. Members of the group were (L to R) V. Neil Richardson, Homer J. Adams, Harvey Hendershot, and Koy Phillips.



▼ 1980 Trevadores—(L to R) Tim Elliott, Frank Eifert, Todd Webb, Mike Wilkerson, and Dale Crum



► 1971 Encounters—(L to R) J. Fred Huff, Dale Taylor, Becky Boswell, Ken Davis, Esther Carey, and Terrell Sanders





▲ 1972 Concert Choir—(L to R)
 Front row—Dana Ritter, Diane Hooter, Carole Agee, Linda Lewis, Karen Fletcher, Debbie Downing, Linda Page, Bobbie Self, Beth Greathouse, Cheryl Collins, second row— Pam Gerard, Claudia Hanson, Marilyn Payne, Judy Young, Lindy Crawford, Sandra Fox, Jane McClelland, Martha Pennington, Lynn Shaw, Meta Fanin; third row— Dian Booth, Judy Gunter, Rowena Rushing, Ron Black, Dale Kendall, Sandy Patterson, Rick Unruh, Angela Stocks, Jana Wells, Linda Stover; back row—Steve Archer, Dan Jackson, Joe Smith, Les Sprang, Mark Vertrees, Victor Robinson, Bob Brower, Steve Digby, Johnny Morrow, Wayne Thomas, Walter Robinson, Larry Tubbs, Mike Mort.

▲ 1985 New Direction—(L to R) Gary McCullough, Donna Henderson, Brad Guthrie, Lisa Johnson, Melissa Nabors, Sam Green, and Andy Rutherford

► 1988 Ambassadors—(L to R)
 Fred Mund (director), Murphy Gill,
 Greg Johnson, Brian Shetron,
 Stephen Trivette, Ron Privett, David
 Smith, Russ Randall, Shane Saddler,
 Dan Blair, Brian Phelps, David
 Shepard, Finney Alvarez, DeWayne
 Gill, David Linens, Darren Moses,
 Jeff Skinner, Tim Pullin, Cyrus
 Pelton, Jeff Thompson, Craig Adams,
 Wally Wilson, Tim Prater, Jeff
 Spangler, Bob Allen, Tim Johnson,
 Denny Wilson, Tim Queener, Darryl
 Gault, Steve Cleckner, Kevin
 Simons, Darrell Boyd.



▲ The 1999 Treble Tones—(L to R) Front row—Syndi Appleby, Laurie Gomer, Jan Arnold, Jennifer Sanford, Rhea Woods, Heather Ashton, Janet Stout, Michelle Lawson, Amber Thimons, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Gomer, second row—Cami Blair, Mandy Callis, Nichole Crawford, Lindsey Williams, Shelley Cook, Michelle Peacock, Alyssa Dickinson, Adrienne Weathersby, Diane Heath, Cathy Colson, Erin Clayton, Joe Moses (director); (third row) Heather Dodd, Monica Pepper, Lori Dunlap, Amanda Miller, Michelle Quevedo, Bethany Turnock, Leslie Ragland, Stephanie Niece, Amanda Foster, Melanie Schulz, Carrie Kidwell, Jeremy Sullivan (accompanist); fourth row—Kendra Laymon, Jennifer Price, Tiffany Sherwood, Casey Cook, Carol Randolph, Nicole Miller, Melodey Lawson, Abby Brantley, Tiffany Turnock, Staci Taylor, Amber Durgin.

Homecoming

Homecoming, the first weekend in November, is a time for nostalgia and for renewing friendships.

▶ The parade begins the festivities. Donna and Steve Wilson, Trevecca employees, were grand marshals in 1991.

▼ Greeting old friends is an important part of Friday night's activities.



▲ Super Trojan added to the excitement of the games during the '70s and '80s.

◆ Class and group reunions bring together old friends. Members of Men's Glee Club, organized and directed by James Van Hook, were reunited at Homecoming '93 and sang for the Alumni Luncheon.

Athletics

▼ Trevecca men play basketball at the Gallatin Road campus (circa the '20s).



▲ The 1927 Trevecca Tennis Club

▲ Early Basketball Team—One of Trevecca's earliest basketball teams was composed of these players: (L to R) D. E. Givens, Paul Martin, Francis Hemmerly, C. R. Thrasher, Hobson Byars, Freeman Spruill, and Homer Austin.



Precursor to Intercollegiate Sports

▲ Before Trevecca had intercollegiate sports and a physical education department, athletic teams and games were intramural activities, conducted by societies. The Delta and Alpha teams of the mid-'60s square off in a game of flag football.



Cheerleaders

◀ Cheerleaders for the Beta Society in 1964 were (L to R) Deanie Witherspoon, Janet Vernon, JoAnn Webb, Eugenia Cloud, Carol Richardson, and Carolyn Kent.



◀ The advent of intercollegiate sports meant that Trevecca needed a cheerleading squad. The 1970 cheerleaders were (L to R) Brenda Stroman, Beverly Harmon, Pat Alexander, Martha Marrs, Sarah Morrow, Jeannie Lunsford, and Linda Whited.

▶ The 1984 cheerleaders—
(L to R) Geron Rodgers, Angela
Goode, Brad Poe, Tammy
Weaver, Marci McSwain,
Arlene Talley, Susan Stanford,
Tammy Turner, Cyrisse Bianco,
James Miller, Karla Davis, and
Tim Foster.



Tennis Teams

Tennis was an important part of the Trevecca athletic program in the '70s and '80s.

▶ The 1984 women's tennis team included (L to R) Lesa White, Ann Driggers, Pam Petty, Sonya Frye, Coach Steve Harris, Lyn Slonecker, Sandra Musgrove, and Valecia Ladd.



▶ The 1988 men's team stands behind the banner that names them District 24 champs: (L to R) Rex Berkebile, Magnus Berglund, Jeff Boyett, Urban Hammarstedt, Jonas Grytberg, Thomas Fuchs, Ulf Dalhstrom, and Coach Alan Smith





Women's Volleyball

◀ The 1989 women's volleyball team was composed of these women: (standing—L to R) Coach Kim Sparks, Amy Keener, Michelle Anderson, Ana Del Rio, Sandy Donnelly, Shelley Childers, unidentified; (kneeling—L to R) Allison Hendershot, Karen Young, Jennifer Hawk, Tina Lawson, Annette Winkle.



Men's Basketball

▲ The men's team of 1987 set basketball records for Trevecca. Its 14-1 record gave the team a top-8 team national NAIA ranking and sent it to the NAIA national tournament. The team lost in the quarter finals of the tournament, but it made a lasting impression on the history of basketball at Trevecca. (Front row—L to R: Avery Patton, Sandy McClain, Charles Brooks, Antonio Gonzalez, Lane Price. Back row—Coach Frank Wilson, Stacy Mason, Lon Hadwin, Mac Heaberlin, Scott Hiser, Antonio Terry, Reggie Tiller, Manager Todd Welch.)

Service and Ministry Efforts

▼ Through the years Trevecca students have been active in community services and ministries—at home and abroad. Students lead King's Kids, a ministry to children from the neighborhoods surrounding Trevecca.



▶ Through the Y-Bus Program students take the Christian message to children in other parts of the city.





◀ Students minister in foreign countries through Youth in Missions and College and University Students Serving and Enabling (C.A.U.S.E.) trips.

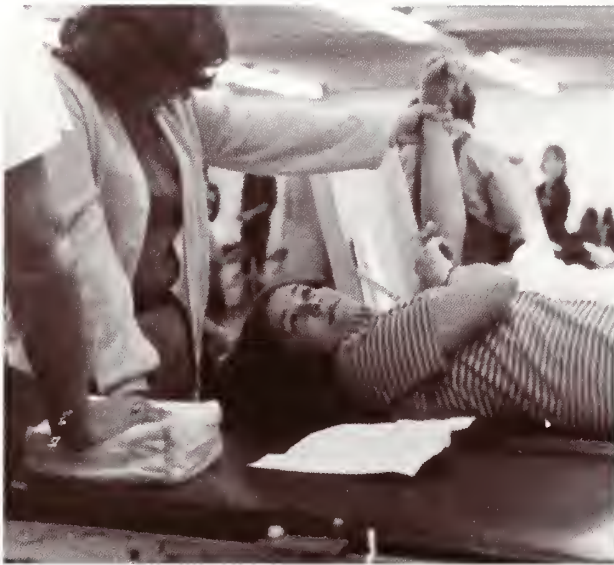


▲ Tristan Blann (1991)

▲ In 1991 students took a special interest in Tristan Blann, the six-year-old son of Trevecca English professor Rob Blann and his wife, Barbara. Tristan's courageous fight against cancer impressed the students, and they responded by giving Tristan attention and visiting him in the hospital. In March 1991 members of the Trevecca Circle K Club held a 24-hour volleyball benefit to raise money to help pay Tristan's medical bills. In the photograph club members gather around Barbara (on the ground in the center of the front row with daughter Jennifer beside her and Tristan on her lap), Tristan, and Robb Blann in front of the sign announcing the marathon.

▼ Sigma Society's 1992 "Blast from the Past" event to raise funds for the Ronald McDonald House included a "Bunny Hop" led by Blake Thompson. Behind him are Tanya Bert, John Jordan, Tony Johnson, Arun Dhanarajan, Matt Young, Sandy Wynn, and Gwen Kenes.

▼ Students conduct and participate in yearly Red Cross blood drives on campus.



▶ As part of the "Service to the Community," emphasis during the 1999-2000 school year, students and faculty cleaned land for a park near the Howard-Napier housing development on Lafayette Street.





◀ In April 1997 the Nashville ABC affiliate taped Trevecca student government officers giving the *Good Morning, America* greeting from the TNU campus.



Oldest Alumni Chapter

One group of alumni has continued to enjoy each other and their Trevecca memories. Organized in 1975, the Hammond Alumni Chapter, formerly the Mid-Century Fellowship, is composed of alumni of the Class of 1950 and other alumni who were in Trevecca with that class. It has the distinction of being Trevecca's longest-running chapter.

◀ Vera Hammond addresses the group at the fall 1994 meeting. When she died in 1996, the group changed its name to honor her.



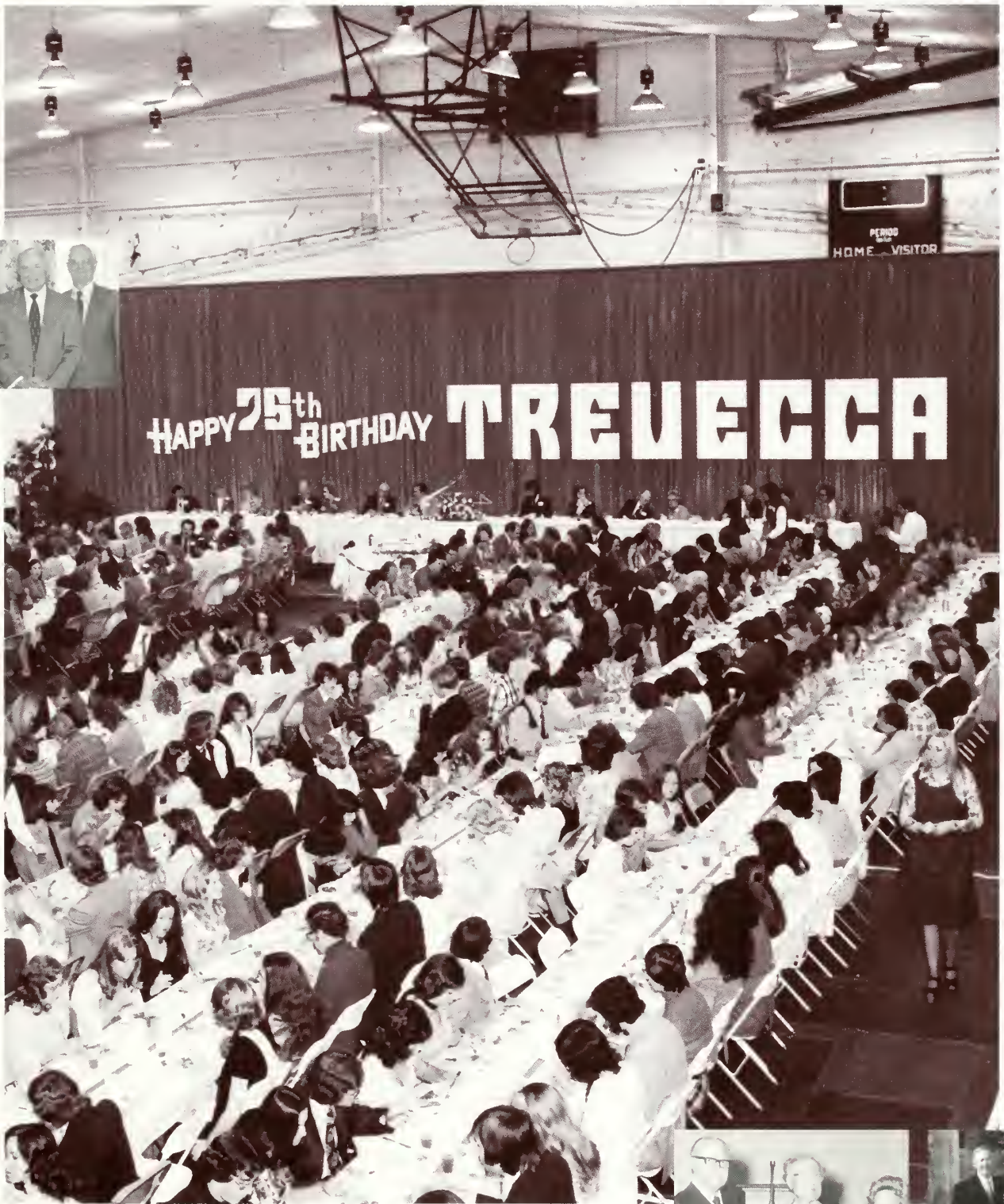
◀ Members of the Mid-Century Fellowship enjoy one of Mrs. Hammond's humorous stories at the fall 1994 meeting: (L to R) Thelma Slifer, V. Neil Richardson, Madelyn Wall, Beatrice Adams, Homer Adams, June Wise (back to camera), Eugenia Peebles, and Pansy Sparks.

CHAPTER FOUR

Remembering Key Events



ONE WAY OF REMEMBERING TREVECCA'S HISTORY IS BY revisiting the events and occasions that have marked these ninety-nine years. Some were ceremonial and formal; others, casual and relaxed. Some were beginnings; others marked endings. Some were joyous; some, sober. Whatever their exact nature, these events and occasions provide insight and reflect an evolving institution that is now Trevecca Nazarene University.



Trevecca celebrated its 75th anniversary with a special banquet in Moore Physical Education Center.

College Has New Cafeteria

▶ President A. B. Mackey opens the new cafeteria in 1954 with Mrs. Mackey on his right and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bracken on his left. Located on the ground floor of the building that is now Bud Robinson Hall, the new facility replaced the cafeteria that had been in the basement of McKay Hall.

▼ President Mackey welcomes students to the new cafeteria.



Administration Building Burns

▶ On March 8, 1943, the Administration Building, one of the three original buildings on the Murfreesboro Road property, burned. On the same site, what is now the Adams Administration Building was erected.





College Builds Science Building

◀ Ground was broken for the science building on August 6, 1965. Looking at the plans for the new building are Robert Andress, three representatives from the construction company, President William M. Greathouse, and John L. Knight, chairman of the Board of Trustees.



Trevecca Prepares for Accreditation

◀ L. Paul Gresham, acting vice president, presents President William M. Greathouse a copy of Trevecca's first major self-study. Completed in 1965, this work was an important step in the school's renewed efforts to seek accreditation.

**Physical Education
Center Is Begun**

► President William M. Greathouse (center) with Don Newell (left), Trevecca business manager, talks to a member of the construction crew (right) about the plans for the new physical education center (1967).



Trevecca Earns Accreditation

► The campus and the entire Southeast Region rejoiced when Trevecca earned accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) in 1969. A jubilant crowd carries President Mark R. Moore when he returns on December 3, 1969, from the SACS meeting at which Trevecca's accreditation was announced.



Southeast Friends Provide Bus for Trevecca

▼ Using stamp books donated by Nazarenes all over the Southeast, Trevecca purchased a bus in 1972 and named it *First Lady* in honor of Clarice Moore, wife of President Mark R. Moore, in recognition of her leadership role with this project. *First Lady* carried choirs and other Trevecca groups over the Southeast.



Trevecca Builds Apartments for Married Students

▲ Ground for the Shingler and Redford Apartments, housing for married students, was broken in 1970. Participants included (L to R) J. Douglas Roach, John A. Preston & Associates; Robert T. Phillips, Sharondale Construction; E. Drell Allen, Wesley Bentley, W. D. McGraw; John Donoho; Mark R. Moore, Trevecca president.

▶ Shingler and Redford Apartments were dedicated at Homecoming 1971. Present for that ceremony were (L to R) Lewis and Bertha Shingler, Morrison Shingler, unidentified man and woman, and President Mark R. Moore.



Health Care Facility Comes to the Hill

► The groundbreaking ceremony for Trevecca Health Care Center in April 1975 included T. E. Jones, chairman of Trevecca Towers, U. S. Congressman Richard Fulton, Nashville Councilwoman Lois Jordan, and Trevecca President Mark R. Moore.



Physician Assistant Program Begins

► In 1976 Trevecca admitted the first students to the new Physician Assistant Program, the only program of its kind in the state of Tennessee. Pictured is the PA Class of 1983, the second class of students to graduate from this program: (L to R) David Lennon, Paul Brown (faculty), Joyce Eiler, Rachel Gill, Rex Evans, Melodie Dunn, Sherry Sartin, Russell Marquardt, Sherry Matthews, Bill Dawson, Jack Setters, Polly Bradshaw (in front), Pam Fridell (in back), Steve Blair (face partially hidden), and Bobby Holder.





“I Care” Campaign Provides Needed Funds

In 1977 the campus rallied for the “I Care” Campaign during which faculty members and administrators visited churches in the Southeast to raise \$350,000 for Trevecca. At the end of the campaign, President Moore presented citations to participants.

◀ (L to R) President Mark R. Moore, Eugene Davidson, William J. Strickland, Harper Cole, Jerry Hull, Everett Holmes, and Franklin Cook



◀ (L to R, kneeling) Toby Williams, E. Drell Allen, Harvey Blaney; (standing) Jim Quiggins, H. Ray Dunning, James Caldwell, Barbara McClain, Jim Jarrett, Charles Childers, John Chilton, Kenneth Slifer, Bob Brower (partially hidden), G. Lewis Pennington, and Koy Phillips



◀ Members of the Trevecca Women's Auxiliary assisted with the campaign. (L to R) “Mom” McKay, Joy Vastbinder, Barbara Hull, Clarice Moore, Viola Mae Costa, Sally Davidson, and Pearl Cole.

McClurkan Hall Is Renovated

▼ In 1977 the Benson family presented Trevecca a gift that was used to renovate McClurkan Hall. (L-R) President Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Benson Jr., and their sons, John T. Benson III and Robert Green Benson.



Trojan Boosters Organized

▲ The Trojan Boosters was organized in the '80s to raise funds for athletic scholarships. President Homer Adams signs the agreement of organization as founder. J. Dwight Ragsdale (seated) looks on. Others present are Paul Wiggs, Coach Frank Wilson; Mary Lee Fielder, George Privett, alumni director, and Pleais Hampton, director of church relations.



Wipe Out the Debt Campaign Succeeds

▲ Harvey Hendershot, director of development, presents President Homer Adams with a container of shredded money in celebration of the successful completion of the Wipe Out the Debt Campaign in 1980. William J. Strickland (center), academic dean, applauds.

Fire Threatens the Campus

◀ In March of 1982, the Southern Oil Company, located on the west end of Hart Street across the railroad tracks from the campus, caught fire, and the fire threatened to spread to the campus. As smoke from the fire darkened the sky, students and workers fled classrooms and offices to watch the resulting commotion. A shift in the direction of the wind spared the campus from damage. As students and employees returned to the campus, they heard the strains of the old hymn "God Will Take Care of You" coming from the pre-programmed bells in the bell tower.



McKay Razed

▲ McKay Hall was razed in the summer of 1983 to make room for the Jernigan Student Center.



Construction on Benson Hall Begins

▲ John T. Benson Jr. (center) turns the first spadeful of soil during the 1983 ground-breaking ceremony for Benson Hall while President Mark R. Moore (left) and others look on.

▶ During its winter meeting in 1984, the Board of Trustees gathers at the construction site of Benson Hall.



College Receives First Million-Dollar Gift

▼ Through the years Don and Lee Jernigan have been very generous contributors to Trevecca; their gift of \$1 million was Trevecca's first gift of this size. The Jernigan Student Center was named in honor of them.



College Builds Jernigan Student Center

▲ On September 13, 1983, ground was broken for the Jernigan Student Center. (L to R: Fred Mund, music department chair; Homer J. Adams, president, Carlyle Apple [with shovel], member of Nashville Volunteer Committee, Pleais Hampton [partially hidden behind Carlyle Apple], director of church relations; Ed Nash [behind easel], executive assistant to the president; Clyde Spencer Jr., member of Nashville Volunteer Committee; Rocky Jenkins, SGA president; unidentified representative from Mayor Fulton's office; Don Jernigan, superintendent of Alabama North District Church of the Nazarene; unidentified student; J. T. Gassett, superintendent of North Florida District Church of the Nazarene.)

▲ Student Government President Rondy McBryer and President Homer J. Adams cut the ribbon following the dedication of the new Jernigan Student Center in 1984.

Degree-Completion Program Is Launched

► In 1987 Trevecca began the Management of Human Resources Program (now called Management and Human Relations Program). The first class graduated in 1989: (From back, left to right) Greg Gallup, Wes Hornbuckle, Bob Greger, Orba Welch, Ron Jones, Bill Gemmill, Randy Conyers, Brenda Hyde, Cindy Jones, Cheryl Simpson, Terry Lowery, Linda Hall, Hilda Flowers, Nancy White, El Amri, and Jon Epperson.



Students Gain New Activity Center

► President Homer J. Adams cuts the ribbon opening the Tarter Student Activity Center in 1989. Looking on are (L to R) Talmadge Johnson, superintendent of the Tennessee District; Beatrice Adams, wife of the president; R. E. Tarter (hidden), Larry Tarter and Mark Greathouse, representatives of the Million Dollar Club; three unidentified representatives of the architectural and construction companies; M. L. White, chief fiscal officer, and Pleais Hampton, director of church relations.



**College Honors William Greathouse—
Renames Science Building**

► In the spring of 1990 the science building was officially named the Greathouse Science Building in honor of William M. Greathouse, former president and then general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. At the ceremony marking that name change were (L to R) President Adams; Dr. Greathouse; and Talmadge Johnson, superintendent of the Tennessee District Church of the Nazarene.





College Honors Homer J. Adams—Renames Administration Building

◀ In 1991 the Administration Building was renovated and renamed Adams Administration Building in honor of President Homer J. Adams's years of service to Trevecca. Dr. Adams speaks at the dedication ceremony. With him are his wife, Beatrice, and Talmadge Johnson, chairman of the Trevecca Board of Trustees and superintendent of the Tennessee District Church of the Nazarene.



Students Celebrate a New Snack Shop

◀ The Hub, the campus snack shop, officially opened on October 26, 1994. Student government president Dawn Hedley cuts the ribbon as (left) David Kemp and Shane Huff and (right) President Reed and Mark Myers, vice president for financial services, look on.

Graves Give One-Million-Dollar Gift

▼ In 1994 Bill and Jean Graves, of Birmingham, Alabama, gave Trevecca an undesignated gift of one million dollars, the College's second million-dollar gift. Jean and Bill Graves, left, are pictured with President Millard Reed and Harold and Betty Graves, brother and sister-in-law of Bill Graves.



A Change of Name —A Change of Status

IN 1995 THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTED to change the name Trevecca Nazarene College to Trevecca Nazarene University to reflect changes within the institution.

▶ President Reed announces Trevecca's name and status change in chapel on October 18, 1995. Standing beside Dr. Reed are Dawn Hedley, student government president, and Kevin Poe, music instructor.



▶ Representatives of the other entities in the Trevecca Community attended the press conference when the change of name was announced: Randy Berkner, pastor of College Hill Church of the Nazarene; T. E. Jones, Trevecca Towers; President Millard Reed; and Don Jernigan, Trevecca Health Care Center.





Quicks and Skinners Give University Million-Dollar Gifts

◀ In December 1997 Trevecca received two one-million-dollar gifts. Kay and Gerald Quick (left), and Gerald and Eileen Skinner (right), all from Nashville, present President Reed with their checks. The Quicks' gift was designated for the new library. The Skinners' gift went toward scholarship endowment.

New Entry Is Dedicated

▶ At Commencement in May of 1998, the new entry is dedicated. President Millard Reed introduces Don and Zelma Waggoner (left), of Greenville, South Carolina, primary benefactors of that project, and leads the Commencement audience in applause for the Waggoners.



Waggoners Honored for Their Generosity

▶ Prior to Commencement in May of 1998, the Waggoners and President Reed visit the new entry. When the University began planning the construction of the new library, the Waggoners again gave generously, making their gifts in 1997 and 1998 for the entry and library total more than five million dollars. The Waggoner Library and Center for Instructional Technology is named in their honor.



Trevecca Adds the Doctorate

► At the December 1998 meeting of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of SACS, Trevecca was granted approval to move from a Level-III institution to a Level-V. This change made it possible for Trevecca to move ahead with plans to offer the doctorate in education. In Atlanta for the meeting of the Commission were J. Fred Huff, superintendent of the Georgia District Church of the Nazarene and vice chair of the Trevecca Board of Trustees; President Millard Reed; Melvin Welch, dean of the Division of Education; Tom Benberg, associate director of the Commission; and Stephen Pusey, vice president for academic affairs.



▲ The first cohort group in the Ed.D. Program pose with the President's Cabinet and members of the Trevecca faculty on their first day of class, January 9, 1999.



Ground Is Broken for a New Library

Ground was broken for the new Waggoner Library and Center for Instructional Technology on April 27, 1999. ◀ President Reed shovels first with Lyla Mackey, former Trevecca librarian, (photo left) and then ◀ with Charles Davis, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

President Reed and Departmental Chairpersons Break Ground

◀ (L-R) President Reed; Roh Blann, English; Randy Carden, Social and Behavioral Sciences; Jim Hiatt, Business and Management; Michael Moredock, Natural and Applied Sciences; Lena Hegi-Welch, Communication Studies; Tim Green, Religion and Philosophy; Sam Green, Music; and Alan Smith, Health and Physical Education.



Southeast Churches Provide Record Support

▼ During the fiscal year 1998-1999, local congregations of the Church of the Nazarene in the Southeast broke all giving records for payment of the educational budget, contributing 92.4% of the allocated budget amount of \$2,347,000. Photographed at the fall 1999 meeting of the Trevecca Board of Trustees, the district superintendents from the Southeast region represent the congregations who made possible this record payment: (L to R) Bob Broadbooks (N. Alabama), Tom Cox (E. Tennessee), Lowell Clyburn (Kentucky), Roy Fuller (S. Alabama), Gene Fuller (Central Florida), Dennis Johnson (Tennessee), Mark Barnes (North Carolina), D. Moody Gunter (N. Florida), James Bearden (South Carolina), Byron Schortinghouse (S. Florida), J. Fred Huff (Georgia), and Roy Rogers (Mississippi).



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