

TREV-ECCHOES

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Number 8

Choirs Prepare Southern Spring Tours

Around the World in 88 Minutes

A world held its breath until John Glenn dropped into the atmosphere again after his thrilling ride through space. His trip will furnish many more answers to the big question, "Can man travel safely into space?" Whether the old skeptics like it or not, *Friendship Seven* spacecraft left the earth for outer space and went into orbit. This is normally called, in Buck Rogers language, space travel.

The United States is back in the space race with lifted morale and greater prestige, open proof that shots openly viewed are wise. The whole nation was pleased to see some results from those billions of tax dollars which have been poured into the total program. Glenn's flight also proved that man can withstand the forces of gravity and weightlessness and can take over the controls himself in space.

Between sunsets during the orbital flight, Glenn squeezed a tube of applesauce into his mouth, ate some malt tablets and had some sport with his camera, which remained suspended in the air wherever he put it because of its weightless state.

The people of Perth, Australia, had prepared a shining welcome for Glenn to test his night vision. Street lights blazed, porch lights shone and even taxi drivers joined the fun by flashing their lights. An even more spectacular sight appeared just outside his cabin when thousands of bright yellowish-green particles brightened the dark night sky. These were supposed to be electrically charged particles of water or gas

vapor from the capsule which had built up an attraction for one another.

On his first orbit, his attitude control system began to act up. The capsule drifted off in yaw to the right about 20 degrees and remained there until he used the semi-automatic "fly-by-wire" system to return the capsule to its normal position. On his second trip around Glenn discovered that his gyroscopes were rolling thus causing his ship to "roll" on its horizontal axis. Again he was able to overcome the difficulty manually. At 1:43 p.m. Nashville time the *Friendship Seven* splashed into the Atlantic where it was plucked from the waves by destroyer *Noa* at 2:01. Then Glenn blew the side hatch, stepped out into the afternoon sun and was given a glass of tea. "It was hot in there," said John Glenn, the hero.

During the space flight most Trevacca students were close by a radio or television. Portable radios could be heard in almost every classroom, as teachers stopped classes long enough to witness the historic flight. Many heads were bowed in prayer as he began his journey, and special prayer was offered in chapel for his safety.

CALENDAR

March 13-15	Final Exams
March 16	Spring Vacation
March 23	Freshman Class
March 30	Missionary Fellowship

Howick Honored for Scholarship

Professor William H. Howick has been presented with a coveted key of the international Phi Delta Kappa professional fraternity. The initiation into the Psi chapter was held at George Peabody College for Teachers on Friday evening, February 23, 1962.

This honor society has for its membership prominent persons in education from classroom teachers to university presidents. Admission to membership is highly restricted and must be earned by superior academic achievement, successful experience in teaching or administration. Someone already possessing membership must sponsor and make the nomination of any prospective members. Mr. Henry Toye, who was until recently President of National Citizens Committees for Better Schools, nominated Mr. Howick.

The Phi Delta Kappa society places emphasis on research. It has organizations on 132 college and university campuses and 84 off campus centers. It has seven geographical districts in the world.

Mr. Howick, who was born in Paris, Ontario, Canada, is working on the completion of his doctor's dissertation at Peabody. He received his A.B. from Trevacca, his Th.B. at Canadian Nazarene College, his M.A. and M.Ed. in educational philosophy at Peabody. He also has a minor in philosophy at Vanderbilt.

He is writing his dissertation on criticisms of education in the United States during the period 1928-1938.

Mr. Howick is a good example of the educational principles which he



Prof. William H. Howick

teaches in his classes here at Trevacca. He is convinced that the teaching profession holds unlimited possibilities for creativeness and proves it in his own classroom.

Religion, philosophy, education and instrumental music are the subjects which Mr. Howick has taught in his twelve years at Trevacca. He is devoted to the cause of a Christian education.

"He who never sticks his neck out is never taller than his collar."

"We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it."

—George Bernard Shaw

Peregrinations of Miss Person

126 No. Bradbury Drive
San Gabriel, California
February 23, 1962

Dear Editor:

I understand you would like some account of my peregrinations. My difficulty will be to keep from writing too much. But you are the editor!

Our trip from Nashville to Tucson was marked by much rain at first, then some sunshine and finally snow and cold weather. We did enjoy seeing the various kinds of landscapes from the flat, rain-drenched fields in Arkansas to the desert country in southern Texas and of course in Arizona. In some places, as we neared El Paso, we saw immense fields restored to productivity by irrigation, where all sorts of vegetables and fruits are grown to be shipped to northern markets. It always hurts me to see the miles and miles of dry sand and chaparral and tumbleweeds, only needing water to become useful.

When we reached Tucson a stiff wind was blowing and it was cold. (About the same time you were shivering in Tennessee.) We were met at the bus station by Rev. John Price (T N C, '54), who took us to the home where he had previously arranged for us to stay. This was just what we had hoped for—a room with private bath and kitchen privileges. Our hostess, Mrs. Goodwin, who came to Tucson about seventeen years ago for her health—suffering from asthma and arthritis, but much improved—started a Christian book store which has grown into a large business, now largely run by her brother. She is a real Nazarene, and we became a family unit having family devotions at night. Since she had recently suffered a heart attack and needed rest, she turned her Sunday school class over to me and I taught it the four Sundays we were in Tucson—for of course we attended John Price's church—the Catalina Vista Church of the Nazarene. There are six or seven Nazarene churches in Tucson, but we were so pleased that we found the one we did.

Brother Price was very generous of his time with us, though he is a busy pastor. One day he took us to Nogales, Mexico, which is about seventy or more miles south of Tucson. We went about in the shops, which are filled with souvenirs and gifts to tempt tourists. Many of them have liquor for sale, and the owners even come out to the sidewalk asking you to buy some. We found one or two without liquor, however. Most of the shops are completely open in front. (Little boys will follow you around begging to shine your shoes.)

On our way to Mexico we stopped to see a mission called Tumacacori. This was built by early Spanish Catholics to minister to the Indians. (I might add here that later we visited another mission near Tucson, the San Xavier Mission. This one is still in use. Near it is a large cemetery which looks so strange as it is out on the desert where there isn't a blade of grass anywhere—just the heaved-up piles of sand indicating the graves, some with small markers and many with bright colored bouquets or wreaths of artificial flowers.)

We also had trips to other places

(Continued on page 4)

A Capella to Sell Album "Forty-two Youthful Voices"



The A Cappella Choir will go south this year on tour, through Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. They will be leaving Thursday, March 15, returning after the evening service in Chattanooga on Tuesday, March 27.

For the first time they will be offering for sale a hi fidelity LP record album recorded in the RCA Victor studios. The album, "Forty-two Youthful Voices," will be sold under the Heart Warming Records label, owned by the John T. Benson Publishing Company. These will be available through the Nazarene Publishing House. Twelve anthems and hymns and gospel songs are included on this record with a playing time of approximately thirty-two minutes. The cost will be \$4.

The choir has been invited to sing on the WSM television program, "The Old Country Church," sometime during the next quarter.

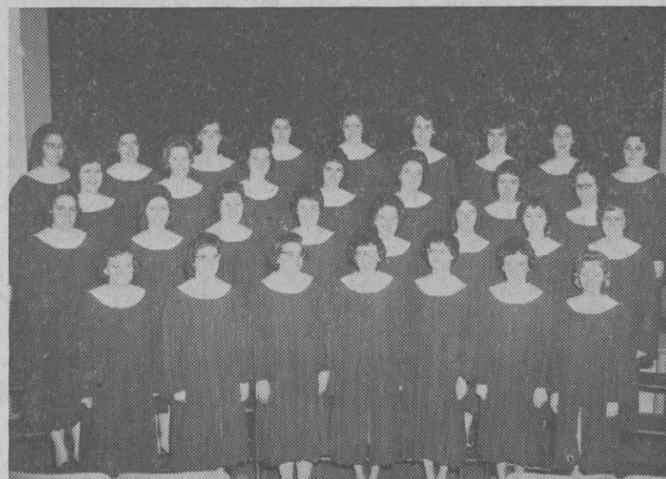
Touring with the choir and its director, Professor Ramon Unruh, will

be Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys. Rev. Keys is the field representative of Trevacca.

Members of the choir are looking forward to this annual spring tour. First sopranos are Lois Conkey, Bobbye McCleskey, Suzanna McManus, Jan Osborne, and Patsy Wood. Second sopranos are Mary Beth Elkins, Susan Marlowe, Brenda Powers, Sharon Sigler, and Sandra Smith. First altos are Carol Cornelius, Sharon Norrick, Marita Sliker, and Kathleen Studt.

Second altos are Phoebe Bowne, Becky Greathouse, Sandra Neely, Pat Taylor, Jeanne Thrasher, and Lucy Williams.

Tenors are John Dyer, Jim Eades, Larry Foster, Al Hayes, Curtiss Pearson, Bob Rouse, Larry Smith, John Sugg, and Carl Taylor. Basses are Jerry Appleby, Barney Baggott, Ron Coleman, Wayne Dollar, Everett Higginbotham, David Jones, Larry McCumber, Jesse Middendorf, Sid Riley and Gene Smith.



The Treble-Tone Choir under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain will be going into Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama this spring on their very first week-long tour, April 1-8 are the dates.

On Wednesday, March 28, the girls will sing at Tennessee Preparatory School here in Nashville. The following Sunday they will sing at First Church of the Nazarene before they leave on tour the next day. They have already sung at Bethel, Old Hickory and College Hill churches.

Traveling with the chorus will be Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Keys, Myron Wise, soloist, and Lamar Smith, who will tag along to help carry risers. They will present a program of re-

ligious classics, gospel songs, and Negro spirituals.

Choir members are listed below. First sopranos: Marilyn Baldwin, Jackie Carroll, Jo Ann Davis, Brenda Gould, Mary Jones, Ray Kohser, Patsy Mercer, and Linda Tapp. Second Sopranos: Winifred Davidson, Janice Galford, Mary Jane Golden, Connie Griffith, Viola Jane Hersman, Mary Jo Jenkins, Mary Moore, Etna Sheridan, Ann Van Hook, Judith Wiley and Kay Wills. Altos: Janie Austin, Sharon Carter, Katherine Chilton, Ruth Christensen, Beverly Donagon, Barbara Johnson, Norma Parrish, Charlotte Porter, Janice Price-Williams, and Nancy Thaxton.

The accompanist is Barbara Stiles.

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"But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

—PHILIPPIANS 4:19

From Nowhere to Noa

Man, standing on tiptoe, has peeped over the barrier of technological achievement at the mysterious vast called outer space. The sight has left him quite breathless. What could he do with a limitless universe of time and space dotted with spheres of fire if he had access to it? No one knows. But does that stop him from exploring? Of course not. Mankind is driven on by an insatiable curiosity to know what it beyond.

When John Glenn dropped out of nowhere into the waiting hands of the *Noa* crew two weeks ago the world witnessed what is termed by some an achievement superior to all previous scientific exploration, superior to all events of man's ability. But was it?

Man was made to be king of the material world. Iron ore, sand, pearls, cattle, minerals, water, wheat—these fall into man's appointed realm. These tools he can melt, mold, bend, break, and master. But man was never meant to master another human soul. He can turn mighty rivers into meek channels and remove mountains from the face of the earth; but when he meddles with the value of the individual, with the rights of a man to think, love, live and worship as he pleases, then has holy, forbidden territory has been desecrated. Democracy and the Christian faith are built on the divine law that one man and his immortal soul are the most important forces of our cosmos.

The world will note that the marvels of this historical flight in orbit around the earth are the results of a culture based on a democratic foundation. History will bear record that the government of the United States is capable of competing successfully with any other kind of government proposed by the nations of the earth. Totalitarianism is not a better kind of government. Although it claims to operate more efficiently than any other existing power it has never proved this to be true. This zenith of human achievement was attained in a country with people who acknowledge the basic, God-given rights of man, freedom of the intellect and the value of man. For any American who ever dared to doubt the truth of democracy and stopped to think that it is a government for weaklings let this be just one more example in the logbook of time, of a universal, eternal law which says that as long as God is in heaven that "governments of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

More than Bread

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

In the United States of America there are many people who have all of their lives been within the realm of Christianity, but have never become true disciples of Christ.

Why? We think of the very well-to-do in our country and wonder why so many of these people have been excluded from the most prized wealth of the ages: inward peace of heart. An almost automatic concept bars many of these souls from the full knowledge and experience of the gospel. The rich have everything material they could possibly wish for and with this material security they can see no need of further security. Only death or extreme tragedy will awaken these people.

By far the best known Americans are of the middle class. Among these people are our finest citizens, skilled workers and educators. These are the most frequent church attenders. Many of these people have been too long professors but not possessors of the "selflessness" of Christianity's Christ.

Why? It seems that middle class people are highly dissatisfied with their material assets and their present social position. They are clamoring for greater social prestige and material advancements. So concerned are they with this occupation and with personal recognition that the more vital issues of life go largely unheeded. They are oblivious to the message of the gospel: that of ministering rather than being ministered unto. They are too busy acquiring to face the real need of Christ.

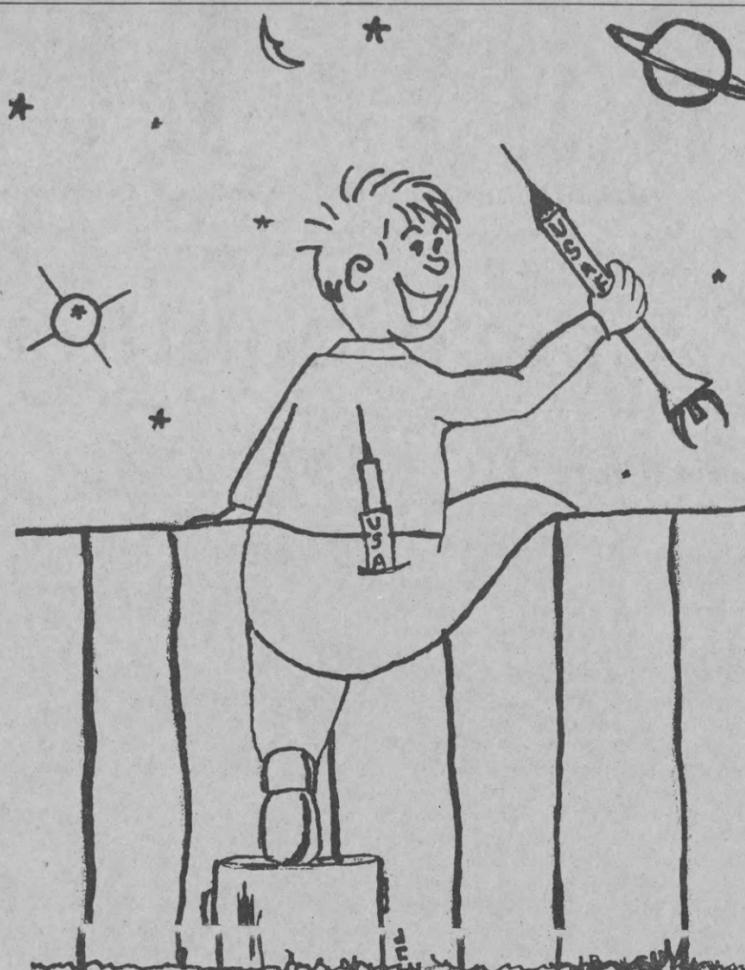
Below and in a rather permanent

place, unfortunately, are the poor and the underprivileged. The socially deficient are continually restless and aware of their material lacks. They are pushing for a place, but with very limited success. Perhaps the seeming apathy of the poor in relation to religion is because they are constantly and inescapably faced with the basic needs of life, a lack of which demands their time and drains their energy. Because of their struggle against poverty they never find the personal salvation of Christ for their souls.

In the work of the church everyone will have a chance to face these groups of Americans and their reasons for not becoming born again Christians. No doubt some wealthy person with whom you are dealing will say, "I don't need the church. I've got along well without it." Or perhaps you will hear, "When I retire and settle down I will talk to you about religion, but right now I'm too busy." These are the words of a middleclass man. Have you ever heard a poor person say, "I know I ought to go to church, but I don't have the nice clothes other people have."

"It is written, 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' Certainly we are made sad by the fact that people with much bread, enough bread, and some bread are all dying for the lack of the 'living bread' right here where the gospel supply is so bountiful. Shall we neglect them because they seem to be too involved to listen to the testimony of our hearts or our invitations to come to church? No, we must never lose the concern for souls and the zeal that compels us to go to 'every creature,' for this is the trademark of Pentecost and a sanctified experience.

—Tom Houseman



News Capsule

By Dwayne L. Little

CLEMENT ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNOR—Former Gov. Frank



Clement has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee in the August 2 primary. He definitely fills the favorite's role although he will have strong opposition from candidates P. R. Oliati, Chattanooga mayor, and Carl Fry of Donelson, a strong Kefauver organization man. Other possible candidates include John J. Hooker, Nashville attorney, and John R. Long, Tennessee Commissioner of Insurance and Banking.

NASHVILLE FLOOD—The Cumberland River crested at a seven-year high of 47 feet at Nashville last week. It affected many residents locally, including Dr. Adams. The record flood stage was set January 1, 1927 at 56.2 feet, inundating land up to Fourth Avenue.

ROBERT KENNEDY RETURNS—Robert Kennedy has just returned

from a month-long round-the-world goodwill mission. He and his wife Ethel traveled to Japan, China, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, West Germany, The Netherlands and France. His forceful discussion with foreign leaders and common people was generally hailed as very successful.

FUTURE U.S. SPACE PLANS—Within six to eight weeks astronaut Donald K. Slayton will attempt to duplicate the Glenn orbital ride. Then, before the end of the year an 18-orbit trip is scheduled to match Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov's one-day trip. In 1963 more 18-orbit trips are planned. In 1964 two men in a capsule will be sent around the earth for seven to 14 days. Then, Apollo mooncraft will take extended space trips with the hope of landing a U.S. citizen on the moon by 1967. The Soviet Union is out to better this time-table.

SUPREME COURT—Recently the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racially segregated public transit facilities whether operated across state lines or completely within a state.

MEDICAL AID FOR THE AGED

—The Democratic Kennedy administration plans to push Congress to pass a bill to provide medical aid for aged citizens. They figure this is a wise political move because 10% of the voting public is composed of this age group and involves many other people who now must pay these medical bills.

SUMMIT CONFERENCE—President Kennedy has refused the Soviet request to hold the Geneva Disarmament Conference March 14 on the summit level. Kennedy agreed to meet Khrushchev at a Summit Conference by June 1 if progress could be achieved at a foreign ministers conference soon.

ALGERIA—A peace treaty is expected between the French government and the Algerian rebels. This treaty will provide for Algerian independence. Further resistance is expected from the terrorist right-wing French SAO (Secret Army Organization) which opposes the independence move.

ITALY—The coalition Amintore Fanfani government has turned further "leftist" with the inclusion of a socialist party. It has also placed espionage charges against a Bulgarian pilot whose plane crashed after passing over a NATO base in that country—a sort of reverse U-2 incident.

BILLY GRAHAM—Rev. Billy Graham was in Nashville recently visiting friends.

FIDEL CASTRO—After an absence of almost two weeks from public view the Cuban communist dictator appeared as a participant in a baseball game—and got two hits in two turns at bat, too.

DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AFFAIRS—The Kennedy administration attempt to

create a cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs with Negro Robert C. Weaver as its head was defeated in the House of Representatives by a vote of 264-150. Nashville-area Representative J. Carlton Loser was the only Tennessee Representative voting for passage of the bill.

TENNESSEE EDUCATION—A recent state survey has lifted Tennessee from its 49th spot nationally in per pupil expenditures to 48th. Also according to the latest National Education Association research report Tennessee is in 37th position nationally in the number of pupils per teacher with an average of 26.8 students.

C W A REPORT



by Patsy Wood

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Guest columnist for this issue was Martha Young.)

"If you haven't won a soul this year it is because you haven't tried hard enough." These words were spoken at the Evangelism conference last year.

Many times we wonder why our efforts are unfruitful and seemingly unheeded. Have we tried? Maybe so. But have we tried *hard enough*? Often that little "extra" is the answer to our problem. Putting in that extra will add new enthusiasm, brilliance, and luster to your work.

Our greatest victories and triumphs will come from digging deep, instead of just scratching the surface.

We may not be able to perform tremendous feats, but there is a place for each of us that can only be filled by us.

In doing our best we can not always tell what might be of value. Little things that we would not even notice at all may be the things that would most greatly influence someone else.

Do we take our duties and Christian work for granted and become satisfied with the minimum requirement?

With God's help we can exceed all goals and aims if we will apply ourselves and do our best. With God all things are possible.

Are we succeeding if we are not doing our best?

From the Bookshelf

Human Relations in Teaching by Howard Lane and Mary Beauchamp is an analysis of the first twenty years of life. The authors emphasize the need for discovering the positive aspects of child development rather than underlining the negative aspects.

Through illustrations from the classrooms, the authors deal with the quality, character and meaning in the life of a child of today. They point out ways in which his life may be enriched both at home and at school. The teacher's role as a leader is defined, the child's personality at different age levels is discussed, and the necessity of group activity is verified.

The theme of the entire book is the relationship between individual well-being and the group.

Human Relations in Teaching is divided into three sections. Section I, "What Does It Mean to Be Human?", deals with the origin and the purpose of human behavior. Section II, "What Does It Mean to Live in Mid-Twentieth Century?", deals with ways to make a healthier society. Section III, "How Do We Learn to Live Together?", tells of specific skills and methods that are needed in order to properly guide the child's growth and development.

—Marilyn Foskey

Edward Gibbon, in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," gave the following reasons for the fall of Rome:

FIRST, the rapid increase of divorce; the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home, which is the basis of human society.

SECOND, higher and higher taxes and the spending of public moneys for bread and circuses.

THIRD, the mad craze for pleasure; sport becoming every year more exciting and more brutal.

FOURTH, the building of gigantic armaments when the real enemy was within, in the decadence of the people.

FIFTH, the decay of religion, placing hope in Godless devil created substitutes, faith fading into a mere form, losing touch with life and becoming impotent to guide it.

Campus Capers

by Marita Slifer

Promising, promising, promising: this is what everyone is doing. . . . promising that next quarter will be different, that work will be handed in earlier. Sound familiar? How about it?—Let's keep those promises to ourselves next quarter; okay? Along with these busy days, there isn't much socializing but I will try to catch you up-to-date on what is happening.

Congratulations to Freda Henderson who has been showing off a mighty pretty engagement present from an off-campus man, Tommy Hollingsworth.

Congratulations are also sent out to Susie Hayes and James Van Hook who have announced plans for August.

Mary Jane Golden, who recently became the bride of Michael Golden, reports that she was showered with wedding presents from her pupils. Mary Jane is student teaching at Central High School. Michael, we're told that you pick the most inopportune times to step on the bottom of a dress—like at your wedding.

If you wonder why Joyce Pickens' hair looks whiter and stiffer recently, it's because she's decided that starch is a good substitute for spray net.

Ken Irwin, we realize that you

want to get rid of your math book, but, really, turning it into the library to be shelved is not the best remedy.

The student center has been stocked with new games including Chinese checkers, chess, scrabble, and "Shoot to the Moon." If you haven't tried this "Shoot to the Moon," you must. It is reported that Gene Cook spent eight hours in the center learning how to play this new game. This is a good pass-time while Linda and the baby are on a little vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray Bearden, new students this quarter, have also been enjoying the new games.

Miss McClain was seen walking across campus with a gun. Mrs. MacDowell, can you fill us in on the details?

To the cast of *Rip Van Winkle* we want to give a big applause, especially to Jerry Cook (the dog)!

Phyllis Buss had a nice week-end off campus with her parents here from Florida.

After classroom management class Monday, Mary Combs has about decided that first graders are more mature than twelfth graders.

Have a good rest during spring break and choir tour, because, remember, we're going to keep our promises to ourselves next quarter.

Fashions

by Joy Nell Warhurst

Spring fashion drama gives star billing to the costume. Beautiful colors, fabrics and styles promise to herald spring!

Miss Madge Wilson, a director of the Color Information Association, has predicted that clothes in 1962 will return to the more conservative colors. She reports that favorite accessory colors will be neutral grays, heathers, and vicunas, instead of the olive, putty, and oatmeal hues we now are using. Miss Wilson added that there is even a tendency to be more conservative in plaid fabrics for spring and summer. The backgrounds of the plaids will be in color but the block will be white or black. Instead of the large, flashy kinds of floral patterns, the small classic ones will be featured.

It is the general conception that when you select and purchase a garment or fabric ahead of season, you get longer wear out of it. And one's choices reflect a flair for fashion or a lack of it. As for selecting fabrics that bespeak fashion wisdom, it's done by keeping abreast of the trends. The newsiest contribute fresh appeal to your clothes, and so to your looks. A capsule report on daytime trends for spring follows:

Sheer to heavy crepes in silk, synthetics and blends; knits of every fiber, airy to worsted surfaces; rustic silks and surahs; splashy prints and plaids; stripes and checks of all sizes. In the color range, there is also a strong representation of bold black-and-white. The classic navy-and-white is making big plans for spring fashions.

For early spring selection, costumes are designed in two or three pieces: a suit and blouse, coat and dress, stole and dress, jacket and dress. But rather than form, the emphasis is on inventive combinations of fabrics and colors, such as, chiffon combined with wool, a water-color pastel mingled with a deep shade.

Young, Corlett Visit Campus

Church of the Nazarene ministers in this area, and their wives participated in the annual Tennessee District Preachers' Meeting Monday through Wednesday at the Englewood Church of the Nazarene. There are 91 churches included in this district.

The visiting general superintendent from Kansas City was Dr. Samuel Young. Dr. C. E. Shumake of Nashville, district superintendent of Tennessee, presided at the conference. The host pastor was Rev. Oval Stone. Many of the students attended some of the sessions of the Preacher's Meeting.

We were privileged to have Dr. Young and Dr. L. T. Corlett, president of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, to speak in our chapel services while visiting Nashville. Dr. Corlett was on the campus in the interest of the Seminary. He was also the guest speaker at a special luncheon of the Ministerial Association.

of lemon peel and a wholesome drink of ginger ale, brewer's yeast, and garlic. My digestion never bothers me during exams. It's far too puzzled. It's indigestion that gets me!

Learn to relax. This was a difficult thing for one particular roommate of mine to accomplish. It always bothered me to see her clinging fearfully to the chandelier on the night before exams; but I always took pity and coaxed her down with some bananas which she seemed to enjoy. Exam Eve is the most sacred holiday of college students and the vigil should be observed with due reverence. Quietness is the absolute monarch.

4. Do not worry about the test after you have taken it. After all maybe the professor will lose YOUR paper! If not and you do fail, I advise you to purchase my latest book. It was written after many years of fruitful experience and compiled with the help of many of my teachers. It is the result of thousands of case studies. This work is the only one in its field and is now running the fourteenth edition. Yes Sir! "How to Flunk Out Gracefully" is the best seller on the college book market. Dr. Lettum Dow Nezy has recommended it as required reading for all freshmen. Only \$4.95 at your nearest college bookstore.—CAP.

Exams Are Push-overs

You may be tempted to drink rivers of black coffee or devour boxes of No-Doze pills the night before examinations to keep yourself awake while studying, but do not yield to these unreasonable taxations on your nervous system. Ignore also the pacifist who will advise you to mollify your growing tensions with a night doused in hilarity.

Of course the best time to study for exams is during the quarter, reviewing notes and studying daily for class sessions, but for those unfortunate few who have not formed this delightful habit, a few hints on "How to Stay Cool, Calm, and Collected During Exams," or "How to Cope With Tedious Tests," or "How to Take Examinations and Like Them," or "Exams Can be Fun" is needful.

1. Get by yourself in a place conducive to study. Now this is my first prerequisite. If you refuse to do this, then I refuse to honor your case. When final exams roll around I cry "Elbow room" like Daniel Boone. This is a problem on our friendly campus, but it is possible. Last quarter found me atop McClurkin in the bell tower, but I was ALONE! If you try this place be sure to notify the fire department FIRST, else you won't get down in time for exams, which is why you were up there in the first place.

2. Go through your notes carefully. These notebooks are an absolute necessity. They serve as an excellent diary of past dates. I have my history notebook before me now and I can see exactly when that dreamboat first asked me out; it was during the reign of Henry VIII. My roommate broke her ankle during the War of 1812; my professor went fishing when the Prohibition Act was passed; we had spaghetti in the cafeteria the day after Lincoln was shot, and I sneezed three times when Seward purchased Alaska. There's no denying facts when they are right before you in blue ink. Yes sir! Well-kept notes are an absolute necessity!

3. Eat good, nourishing food and get plenty of rest. Some students indulge heavily in candy bars and cokes. They lie around in a pyramid of crumpled candy wrappers surrounded by a forest of coke bottles, each with a little bent straw in its mouth. But not me. I like a slab of salami, a jar of kosher pickles, some salted sunflower seeds, a few slices

Any Slumps In Your Sleep?

Sleep has long been considered an important phase of mental health, but there is a connecting factor that is even more important. The soundness and effectiveness of sleep is based on certain mental attitudes and constructions. The state of one's mental health has long been associated with proper rest. Rest can be difficult if the attitudes of a person are wrong or the mind is burdened with an overload of cares and problems.

Here are some suggestions for becoming an efficient mental "rester": The first and probably most important phase in resting is an ability to reject the cares and problems that are on one's mind. Sometimes this can be accomplished by simply outlining in your mind their relation to future days. If the problem cannot be solved and you know it, dismiss it from your active worry list and attend to the ones that can be met. If you are retiring with things on your mind that can be finished before you turn, then the simple and wise thing to do is DO THEM.

The second thing to consider is your thought. The attitude and mood in which you retire sets the pace for the rest of the night: chances are your subconscious mind will dwell rather lengthily on the tone of your "last thought." During the night the mental picture of tomorrow begins to take color and form. The complement to the "last thought" is the "first thought" of the next morning. This thought will really be an important factor in setting the pace and mood of the day. —TEH

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast: Man never is, but always to be, blest."

—Pope

FORUM

"Where is Trevecca Nazarene College, anyway?"

"It's just off Murfreesboro Road—out past the railroad tracks. Do you know where the Club Plantation used to be?"

"No. I just moved to Nashville about six months ago. But I travel Murfreesboro Road several times every day and I have never seen the college."

"Well, do you know where the Albert Pick Motel is located? That's where the Club Plantation used to be. Everybody knew where that was."

"Of course I know where the Albert Pick is. There's this great big sign and everything. But I didn't see any college around or even any sign about one."

"Did you see a sign about Scott Bolt and Screw Company?"

"Yeah. It's on a high pole across the street. It's a bright one too."

"Have you seen one advertising Nashville Distributors Company?"

"Yes, its close to the other one. Bright red I think. I figure those businesses are right up that driveway. Must do a pretty good business too—judging from those signs. But say, exactly where is the college?"

"Well, the college has a sign right there by the other two. It's sorta small and below the usual eye level; pale blue and white I think. I didn't notice it for a long time."

"Aw, you're kidding. I pass by that spot several times every day and I've never seen it. You know a college would do a better job of advertising than that. How would they ever expect to achieve any recogni-

tion in the eyes of the community with a sign that no one notices."

"I'm positive there's a sign there. The way I have it figured those companies must own the buildings the college operates in and won't give them much space to advertise or some condition like that. It seems like a dirty shame too. Probably some parents or even trustees can hardly find the right place to turn into to locate the college."

"Your explanation doesn't sound logical. The college probably leases those buildings as endowment property. But who in the world would allow those companies to overshadow and degrade the sign of the college like that? Boy, I wouldn't stand for that if I was them. I imagine the college students are kinda embarrassed sometimes when nobody knows where their school is, don't you?"

"Yes, and if I were them I'd try to get something done about it. Those Trevecca students should talk with the administration, trustees, their family or whatever is necessary to get that sign situation remedied!"

"I think so too; but I suppose we'd better not get hot about it. Maybe they will do something about it soon. I hate to meddle in other people's affairs anyway."

"Yeah, me too. Well, thanks for telling me where the college is located. Without your help I probably would never have found it."

"Sure, you're welcome. I'll see you tomorrow."

"Goodnight."

Freshmen Present Words, Words, Words "Keep Talking"

One of the funniest programs ever to be presented at Trevecca this year was "Keep Talking," a panel quiz game.

The panels were composed of Mary Jo Jenkins, Barney Baggott, Dennis Orner, Sandra Neeley, Al Hayes, Glenda Harper, John Dyer, and Joan Groves. Duane West, assisted by Shirley Merritt and Pam Dinkins, acted as moderator and Janie Austin was in charge of the program.

The idea of the program was to work into conversation a phrase that only the persons talking, and the audience knew. After time ran out, the panel was supposed to guess what the phrase was.

The program was presented by the Freshman Class Saturday night, February 17, at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building.

These French words are in common usage in the English-speaking world. Add these seven to your active vocabulary.

cliche (klee shay)—A trite phrase, hackneyed or stereotyped expression.

naive (nah eev)—Unsophisticated, ingenuous, artless.

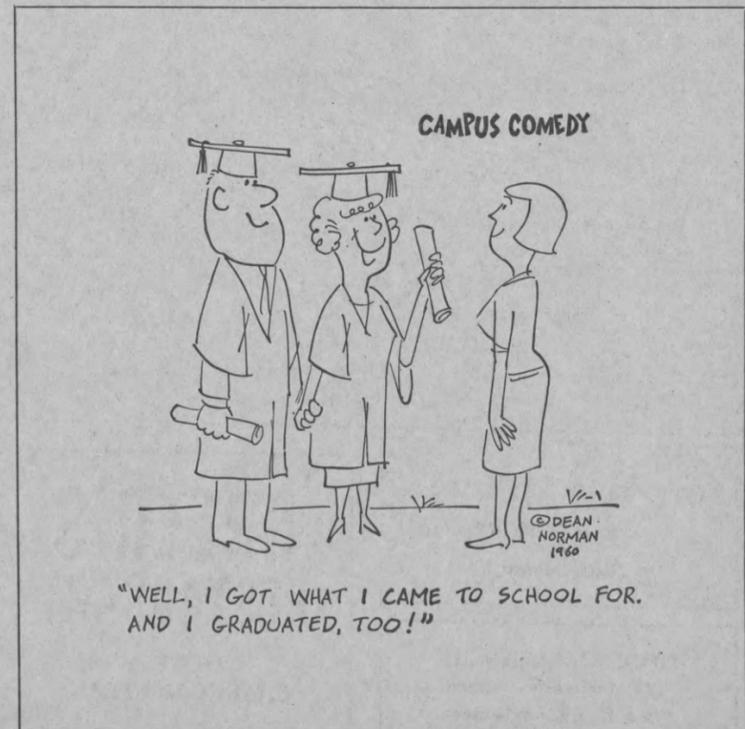
ennui (ahn wee)—Boredom, feeling of weariness and dissatisfaction.

en rapport (ahn ra pawr)—Literally, in harmonious agreement, in sympathetic relation.

vis-a-vis (vee zah vee)—Face to face, facing.

savoir-faire (sa vwahl fare)—Literally "to know how to act." Hence, readiness in proper and gracious actions.

piquant (pee kant)—Interesting and stimulating, charmingly lively, agreeably challenging.



From Where I Stand

With basketball news still dribbling in, it hardly seems natural to look as far ahead as the softball season. But here goes.

The very first softball game ever to be played was played on November 30, 1887 at Farragut Boat Club, Chicago, Illinois. The game was invented by George W. Hancock. A broomstick was used for a bat and a boxing glove for the ball. It was named "softball" by Walter C. Hakanson.

Softball is definitely both a game of the twentieth century and an American invention. It is really little more than condensed baseball, played with a larger and softer ball. It is substituted for baseball in the winter to keep players in shape during the off seasons.

The primary similarities between baseball and softball are the number on each team, the positions played and the objectives. The objective of either is to wallop the ball hard enough and far enough that the runner can clear the bases before the

opposing team can bring back the ball to get him "out." Of course, there are varying degrees to this objective.

The original game was called kitten ball, army ball, or mush ball. Actually softball is a misnomer, a fact which anyone who has even been hit by a softball can vouch for. It is very often just as hard as a baseball. Finger injuries in softball occur much less because of its larger size.

The bases are closer together than those in baseball which would seem to give the runner some advantages. However the ball does not travel as far or as fast. The pitch, which is underhand, sounds tame but can be very subtle. A good softball pitcher will accumulate a great number of strike-outs. Since the bat is narrower, the ball must be hit dead center or it will become a paltry little grounder or a spinning pop-up. Generally softball tends to be a defensive, low-scoring game. Played by professionals it can be a very interesting and skillful game.

Play Ball!

This world's a diamond, with the bases laid, And on it Life's great game of ball is played.

The teams are Human Beings versus Fate, And Time's the umpire watching by the plate.

We're at the bat. Our purpose o'er and o'er, To wield Ambition's club and try to score;

To try to solve the curve the pitcher throws, And lam the sphere where not a fielder goes.

Some of us seem to bat with skill immense, Knocking long homers o'er the deep field fence,

Others bunt infield hits, but wildly race, And beat the ball down to the primal base.

Still others, though they strive their best, no doubt, Fan wildly at the air and then strike out;

Then seek the bench, downcast, with visage drawn, Crestfallen, shamefaced, blue, ambition gone!

Or rag the umpire, growling like a bear; "You robber! That decision wasn't fair!"

That's not the game! Be not a grouch or a quitter! What though you're not a straight .300 hitter?

You've got another chance. Stand to the plate; Grab tight your bat, get braced, and calmly wait!

Wait for a good one. Let the others rip, And when it comes—now! lam it hard! and zip!

It's got to go! And so must you, old man! Hike for the base! Keep going—yes, you can!

Steal second! Good! Now, easy—not too gay!

There! Get a lead! A hit! Now you're away! Keep on! Don't stop! Don't lose that dandy stride!

You've got to beat the throw in! Silde, now, slide! Hurrah! You did it! Score? Of course, you scored!

See—there's your tally marked up on the board! And now you'll win the game—no doubt at all!

You just can't lose, old man, if you'll play ball!

—Selected

The Tree

I saw it at once as we came over the hill. It was towering proudly there—a black silhouette against a gray sky. With bare branches lifted toward heaven, it defied weakness and strife. A lonely sentinel among beautiful green spruce, it seemed unashamed of its bareness. The gray sky only accentuated its bleakness.

Its branches seemed to sigh in despair, when suddenly a ray of sunlight ventured out of the dull sky. At once the black etching was transformed to golden outline, and the tree seemed to rise still higher above the ever dim spruce below. Its bleakness faded away, the background faded, and only the transfigured tree shone forth in golden form.

A weary Christian plodding along the road of life was I. With downcast eyes and head, I happened to look up at just the right moment. I saw the transformation of the tree; still looking toward heaven, I felt the golden light reach down, down until it reached me.

My load was gone, and in its place was a wonderful peace and contentment. Why don't you try looking up? —Lois Conkey

Peregrinations

(Continued from page 1)

—the Desert Museum, where all sorts of desert plant and animal life may be seen; the Saguaro National Monument (pronounced "sowharo"); and the Sabino Canyon in the Catalina Mountains. I can't go into detail about these places, but should explain that the saguaro is the huge cactus form you have probably seen in pictures which lifts its straight fingers toward the sky. There are many kinds of cactus; we learned to identify several of them.

After our month in Tucson, my sister departed for home and I came on to California. The first several days I spent with my cousins. During that time we drove to the famous Knott's Berry Farm, where there are all sorts of attractions, such as a frontier town with the kinds of buildings they had back "in them days," old-fashioned "carry-alls" drawn by horses, etc. I can't begin to list them, in fact, can't remember them all. I took a number of pictures.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Gresham came for me and I spent several

days with them in Pasadena. On Friday evening Mrs. Gresham and I went to see Miss Bessie Seay at Casa Robles. Miss Bessie is quite frail, but she does love to have visitors.

On Saturday we drove to Pomona to the home of Lou Ouida Carlton Glenn. (Esther Sexton, who teaches at Pasadena, was with us too.) We all went from there to Riverside, where Leona Boody has a new home, very beautiful. We had lunch there and then visited the Mission Inn. This was once a mission, and is by far the biggest and most elaborate one I've seen. Then we returned to Pomona and enjoyed a turkey dinner at Lou Ouida's home.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gresham arranged for other Treveccans to come to see me, and I enjoyed it very much. Visitors included Dr. Bracken, the Achammers, the Ted Allens, the Paul Grays, Edna May Thompson Peters and her husband, Betty Nelson, Rose Simpson, Boyd Davis—I believe that's all. It rained part of the time I was there, but I visited chapel at Pasadena College one day and later I saw most of the main buildings. One day I had lunch with two friends from Asbury days,

at the home of one. I am now at the home of still another but by the end of the week I expect to return to my cousin's home and shall visit further with my sister-in-law and nephew. Some other Asbury friends may have a get-together Monday evening.

I already have my ticket for Minneapolis, to start me on my way next Wednesday evening. About the middle of March I hope to get home to Nashville again.

Sorry to be so long-winded, but I tried to warn you.

Love to all,

Amy L. Person

P.S. Scads of people have asked to be remembered to other scads, but I don't see how I can ever remember whom to whom.

Alumnus Speaks

The Math Club began the new month right by having a guest speaker, Mr. Howard Spruill, for a supper meeting on March 1. Mr. Spruill, a member of First Church here in Nashville, is an old veteran of Trevecca, for he was a student here from the first grade through two years of college. A math major, he transferred to Vanderbilt where he entered engineering school. He is now a compounder at the Victor Chemical Company. Mr. Spruill spoke on math and its relation to industry in our modern age.

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