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S. C. Presents Gray as Spring Lecturer



The stone going up on the walls of the Mackey Library gives the all-school project a new meaning. Shown examining the work thus far are Charlotte Porter and Denny Hage.

Stone Going Up! Spring Brings

March 27 was an eventful day for TNC students as the first stones were put on the Mackey Library. Construction was not supposed to begin until April 1, but because of the meeting of student and faculty goals they were able to start earlier.

Mr. Greer, owner of Greer's Restaurant on Murfreesboro Road, presented Dr. Wise with a check for \$100.00 on the all-school project. He saw the announcement of the project in the *Nashville Banner*.

By March 12 the students had brought in almost \$600.00 and the faculty almost \$1100.00. This is one month in advance of the deadline. Money from the faculty is still coming in, although student giving has slackened off.

Money is coming in from the zone. Several students brought money back from their churches after spring holidays for the project.

Letters have been sent to pastors every week concerning the project. Since the contract has been awarded, letters have been sent to those owing pledges and to pastors to encourage them to get their part in.

On Friday, March 30, each district club met with a student council representative and presented a letter to be sent to their home church pastor and other church officers to encourage giving and payment of pledges. The club with the largest percentage of participation was promised a \$10 reward.

The project was presented by Mr. Keys on both the choir tours and was received very favorably.

A new drawing of the library is in the library for everyone to see. This paper image of our library will soon be a reality if we students keep our enthusiasm fresh and do our part on the all-school project.

Remember "Don't defeat Project Pete."

CALENDAR

April 9-13	Student Council Lectures
April 20	Speech Club
April 21	Sophomore Class
April 26	Election Day
April 27	Science Club
May 4	Freshman Class

Attend the
EASTER SUNRISE
SERVICE
6:00 a.m.
Fine Arts Lawn

Preferential Poll Monday

Get your pencils and thinking caps out; for the Student Council election is just around the corner. The preferential poll will be taken in chapel Monday, April 16. The preferential poll determines the nominees for the various offices. The two who together have 75% of the votes become the nominees.

Those offices open are Student Council President, Student Council Secretary, *Darda* Editor, *Darda* Business Manager, *Trev-Echoes* Editor, *Trev-Echoes* Business Manager. The Student Council President must be of senior classification next year at fall quarter. The other officers must be of sophomore classification next year.

Tuesday, April 17, the names of the nominees will be given to the Administration Committee for approval. Several factors are considered here, such as leadership ability, past activities, Christian character, and integrity. This year, for the first time, all nominees must have a 1.5 standing academically.

Then Wednesday, April 18, the nominees running for each office will be announced in chapel and posted on the bulletin board. One week from that day will be ELECTION DAY! In the meantime nominees will be busily campaigning for office. The polls will be open from 8:00-11:00 a.m., 1:00-4:00 p.m. The nominees with a simple majority become the new officers for the year 1962-63. Results will be announced in chapel the next day, April 26.

Seniors Enter Final Stretch Taking Exams

This spring quarter may bring a joyous graduation for the seniors but it also brings some anxiety in the form of senior tests.

The Graduate Record Examinations were given March 29. These tests consisted of three seventy-minute sessions, including one in natural science, social science, and humanities. The purpose of these tests is not to get everyone upset and nervous as we sometimes suspect, but to measure the breath, understanding, and achievement in these areas of liberal arts.

The test started at 7:30 and lasted until 12:15. It is published by the Educational Testing Service which also publishes the National Teachers Examination. Dr. Wise administered this written test.

April 30 through May 11 will also be eventful days for seniors when they take the oral comprehensive exams.

During this time each graduating senior meets his major and minor professor for an hour of oral exam. The purpose of these tests is to cover the general material of the field and to test what the student has retained.

Grades are given on the basis of knowledge, poise, control, appearance, and general behavior.

Spring Brings New Students

Along with sunshine, rain and quarterly assignments came five new students to Trevacca—and five boys at that!

Probably the most fascinating subject is the likeness of the Cox boys, the latest twins on campus. Norman and Kuhrman, originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, are now from Powell, near Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Both twins graduated from Turkey Run High School in 1959 in Indianapolis. After graduation they worked in Attica, Indiana, at the Harrison Steel and Casting Company as electric welders. Both boys are religion majors and plan to enter the ministry after graduation if they do not attend the seminary.

For those who are still having trouble telling Norman and Kuhrman apart, simply get them together and look to see which is the taller. If you guess Norman as the taller, you are right; for he is one inch taller than his brother, Kuhrman.

Another new student is Floyd Donald Dunlap, better known to the students as Don. He is from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and a transfer from Florence State College. A graduate of Dashler High School in Tuscam-bia, Alabama, Don is a religion major and a sociology minor. At Dashler he was vice-president of his senior class and editor of their school paper. At Florence State College he was sports-editor of their paper, *Flo-Ala*.

A working boy and a Naval Reserve member, Don still finds time for some of his favorite hobbies including sports and writing. Actually, traveling might be considered one of his hobbies, because he has traveled from coast to coast, north to south, besides Cuba and Mexico. After graduation from Trevacca he plans to enter the seminary.

From Williamson, West Virginia, comes Everette O. Carter. He is a ministerial student and is presently employed at one of the Texaco stations here in Nashville. Mr. Carter and his wife and family now reside on Nance Lane.

Jack D. Gregory of Nashville is also a new ministerial student. Jack is a graduate of Belmont High School here in Nashville. After graduation

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Dr. Paul Gray

Motorcades Visit Campus

Members of the Alabama Trev-O-Cade registered at the Fine Arts Building between 1:00 and 5:00 Thursday afternoon, March 28, for an overnight visit. Billy Joe Richey, president of the Alabama Club, led in preparations for the event.

This year space was provided for the girls in the student center and for the boys on the top floor of the Administration Building. There was a banquet in the cafeteria at 6:45. The A Capella Choir was a special feature. Decorations were cut flowers and candles. After the banquet there was a program in the Fine Arts auditorium.

At 9:00 Friday morning there was a guided tour of the campus. Members of the Alabama served as guides. Rev. L. S. Oliver, superintendent of the Alabama district, spoke in chapel service. Rev. Norman Richey, president of the district N.Y.P.S., presented \$310 of a \$500 donation on the veneering of the Mackey Library.

NORTH CAROLINA TREV-O-CADE

With decorated cars and banners flying, the North Carolina motorcade arrived on campus April 4. After registration they were given the opportunity to visit Nashville churches.

Thursday featured a tour of the campus, visit to classrooms and the daily chapel service. Dr. Byron, superintendent of the North Carolina District, spoke in chapel.

The banquet theme Thursday

Ashland Dentist Gives Series On Christian Layman

Tonight will conclude a week-long series of lectures on the Christian layman by Dr. Paul Gray, a dentist from Ashland, Kentucky. The lectures are an annual affair sponsored by the Student Council.

Dr. Gray was born in Uabridge, Massachusetts in 1927. He attended Eastern Nazarene College, where he graduated with an A.B. in chemistry. His graduate work was done at Tufts University of Dental Medicine. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy.

Mary Ruth (Oney) Gray is his wife. They have three boys: Paul Edward, 9; Charles David, 7; and Daniel Mark, 3. Deeply interested in young people, he is director of the Tri-State Youth Group, the evangelistic arm of the youth of Ashland First Church of the Nazarene. He is N.Y.P.S. president and Senior Youth Fellowship director at his home church.

Also a local disc jockey at station WSAZ in Huntington, West Virginia, Dr. Gray presents a program, "Moments of Melody," heard each Thursday from 10:05 until 10:30 a.m.

He belongs to the American Dental Association and is the alumni representative to the Board of Trustees of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts.

Lectures have included talks on the Christian layman and his summons, his devotional life, his church, his business, and his family.

In his testimony Dr. Gray says, "I was converted at the early age of 11 years while a Methodist at an interdenominational camp in Massachusetts. God wonderfully changed my life and two days later sanctified me wholly. God's presence has been an increasing reality in my life through the years, and I am blessedly content in the center of God's will."

We welcome Mrs. Gray who was able to come with her husband.

night, "Carolina Moon," was carried out in yellow and white. The A Capella Choir presented a program and a ladies' trio sang "Carolina Moon."

The Ramblers Club served at both banquets.

This week the Virginia Trev-O-Cade is on our campus. We extend to them a warm TNC welcome.

How Does TNC Faculty Spend Its Leisure Time?

Have you ever wondered how our busy faculty members spend their leisure time? Well, if you have, here is a little insight on what they do.

Miss McClain enjoys cooking, classical record collecting, reading, sports, and traveling. She is quite busy at College Hill Church where she is the pianist, a Sunday School teacher, college N.Y.P.S. group supervisor and missionary prayer and fasting secretary. Miss McClain is also a member of the Music Educator's National Association and the Tennessee Music Teacher's Association.

Mrs. Mackey, first of all, is the housekeeper at the President's home and official hostess for the campus, along with being a teacher, librarian,

substitute teacher, member of three faculty committees, sponsor of a district club, teacher of a Sunday school class, and study chairman for a missionary group. With all this there is little time for hobbies, although she does quite a bit of reading—but that is for the library. Her main reading interest is American history, especially the Civil War period.

Mrs. Mackey has a collection of china cups and saucers from places in the United States and foreign countries, several of which are gifts.

Dr. Wise's outside interests are outdoor activities including hunting, fishing, camping, and boating. Traveling, going to new places and see-

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Campus Capers

by Marita Slifer

(The column should be called "Off-Campus Capers" since it is the annual "Choir Diary.")

March 15

With a record group of fellow scholars crowded around "Ole Goldy," the 41-passenger bus was swarmed with 38 clammering, excited and worn-out-by-the-end-of-the-quarter-rush "Ak-kapella" (as our Pop would say) members. As soon as everyone was finished running back to the room for that last minute check, the last good-bye handshakes (!!?) were given, Dr. Mackey had prayed our parting prayer, and the big-ole-burrly (as Smitch would say) bus had rolled under the traditional arch and toward Florida way—the worries of school, the weariness from little sleep, and all of the troubles and problems of life flew out the window, and a wonderful choir tour was begun.

The tour was started off just right "food-wise" by our having our first meal at Bucks in Chattanooga—all we could eat. Believe it or not, the place is still in business, too, even after our being there. Dalton sure treated us great—it must have been because the pastor is Pat Taylor's dad.

March 16

Above the 38 voices exclaiming of the wonderful people, pretty homes, and great time thus far, Becky Greathouse's voice could be heard—yes, she finally found "another" with hair the same color. Name?—Girtie May, nonetheless. Of course, she's a pig—Girtie May, that is.

Carl Taylor started off on the right foot by leaving his hat at Dalton.

Sharon Norrick decided that when it's time to pay for your meal in a nice, crowded cafeteria line—it isn't the best time to find that the contents of your purse have been exchanged with a friend's shaving kit.

Today—our first big sightseeing trip—Grant Park in Atlanta. Here is housed the Civil War Cyclorama and a zoo (Phoebe-bear must have felt at home here). This day will always be remembered as a highlight by all, but especially by Bob Rouse who like the engine room (toot-toot) and Rena Huggins who turned her ankle here and had to be assisted by Wayne Dollar.

Larry McCumber's father is pastor of the beautiful and modern Atlanta First Church where we had a very good service. The Alma Mater was emphasized by someone stepping on the light switch and the lights being turned out. Patsy Wood suffered from a little stage fright this night, but recovered—a little embarrassed.

March 17

Sharon Sigler woke up sighting a floating cloud above her head—later recognizing that it was the canopy above her head.

"Suzanna McManus-ta-ta-da-da-ta" (for best results, the preceding name must be sung) graced the bus with tiny pig tails tied with "some-type" of paper. Look out to all sleepy heads today, Phoebe was up-and-at-it with shaving cream (right Kathy Studt?). Later on in the day David Jones would have welcomed shaving cream, but, without a choice, toothpaste was chosen for him—and on his cheek (ran out of shaving cream).

Barney Baggott, the crazy-choir-clown, directed the choir in practice on the bus today.

Cheers and shouts went up today as the bus rolled across the line from Georgia and onto the wonderful ground of Florida. Our first service was in Gainesville with beautiful Florida weather. We got to stand outside between sections and look at palm trees and the moon—well...

March 18

In our morning service at Winter Haven, we were glad to have the mother and father of John Dyer and mother and relatives of Gene Smith. Gene and Marita got to eat with his

family and travel on to Lakeland with them.

The afternoon service at Lakeland was such an outstanding service. The large church was packed and the Spirit was there in a mighty way. Gene's and John's families were here, also.

The Sunday night service at Bradenton was also a good service. Sid Riley was happy to have his parents here; Sid and Barney traveled to Sarasota to spend the night with them. After a tiring day, bright smiles were seen as "Popsy-Wopsy" (so Carol Cornelius would say) announced that we could sleep late in the morning: rah, rah, rah!!!

March 19

Today we had a big picnic on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico. We went by the way of Sunshine Skyway. The food-getting-committee consisted of Suzanna McManus, Sandy Smith, and Gene Smith (that one figures). After a work-out yesterday, we all relaxed, fed birds, and ate, while Prochy Unruch (as Gene-O-Smitch would say) took a roll of film—that, by the way, didn't turn out.

The famous Webbs City was honored by our presence today. The fourth floor was the special attraction, so say the boys.

March 20

Today was spent by riding, riding, and riding some more, but we finally made it to Miami. Phoebe Bowne's mother was in the service. Bob, Carol, and Phoebe traveled to Ft. Lauderdale to spend the night while the majority of the choir toured the gold-coast to see the bright lights and had kitchen sinks at "Jahns" on the beach. This was Carol's happy birthday.

March 21

Everyone agrees—this was the biggest day of the tour. It was started by swimming in the ocean on Miami Beach—the boys and girls being a few "miles" apart. Then with wet hair, etc., we shopped in Miami. Here we got shirts alike. It sure was spectacular to see fifteen boys, clad in bright pink striped shirts, doing the leap-frog across an intersection (the policeman laughing), singing on the courthouse steps, and entertaining in the furniture department of the largest department store. Yes, everyone in Miami knew we were in town.

The hilariness of the day was only begun, however. For when we reached Ft. Lauderdale, the lawn of the church was the scene of pyramids high jumps, limbo-limbos and games of all sorts—"Prochy's" camera worked. Larry Smith saw the water from a different angle this afternoon—underneath, involuntarily, and nine people found that a Hillman, four passenger car, was nice for a joy ride.

Phoebe Bowne's, Bob Rouse's, and Carol Cornelius' parents were in the service as this is their home town. This was the night for the traditional fish-fry.

The parents of Carol and Donna feted them with a birthday party with twelve choir members, many T.N.C. students, and T.N.C. students-to-be present.

March 22

Today we went to the beautiful Cypress Gardens. This is the day everyone took up all of their film. Bro. Newell, pastor of the Winter Haven Church, got us free passes to go to the gardens to see the ski show. We are certainly grateful to Bro. Newell (for the oranges, too).

We had a good service at Orlando. Becky Greathouse and Jimmy Eades decided that it was fun to find their place in the marching order by way of fire escapes. John Dyer's and Gene Smith's mothers were present in the service.

March 23

Today we took glass-bottom-boat rides at the famous Silver Springs. We used two boats and when side

by side, we sang "Joshua" for the poor, innocent people.

Service in Jacksonville, Al Hayes' home town. Al's parents were at the service. Tonight we had thirty-some P.K.'s in the choir, Phoebe stepped on Brenda Powers's robe while trying to get on the riser, and Phoebe learned to be a life-guard.

March 24

Al made his brothers all shave with his new electric shaver (must have some sentimental value). Sid's happy birthday. We had a good service in Swainsboro with time for a walk before the service. In the home where Lucy stayed, she knocked on a door for five minutes, only to find out that it was a closet door—isn't that for what you were looking, Lucy?

March 25

Suzanna started the day off right by burning her hair and Curtiss Pearson's day was started out right by receiving a big package consisting of one small car in the bottom.

Our morning service was at Columbia, S.C., the pastor being Jimmy Eades' father. This is also the home church of Sandra Neeley; her parents were in the service. We were greeted with banners and signs welcoming the choir in front of the church. Rena Huggins' and Barney Baggott's parents were in the service. This was a mighty important service for Jan Osborne. Becky fainted.

The afternoon service was at Rock Hill. This, like the other Sunday afternoon service, was an outstanding service. The church was crowded out with no standing room. Bobby McCleskey sang a solo. Gene Smith showed his colors today, first by tumbling down the platform steps, and then by blowing the pitch pipe from the end of the risers instead of the middle. Rena's and Barney's parents were here, also.

The night service was at Sumter. Suzanna must have had previous lessons from Patsy . . . you know, stage fright, embarrassment, etc. Sandra's and Barney's parents were in the service.

March 26

Hendersonville was the site for our only appearance in N.C. We were served a delicious supper in a large recreation room. Our president, Jerry Appleby, presented our much-loved bus driver, Mr. William Jordan (sometimes called Roll, Jordan, Roll; Wild Bill; Ma. Man; Bill-the-bouncer; Bro. Jordan; and our favorite name—Uncle Bill) a small gift of our appreciation for him. Before the service tonight "Prochy" was seen or, more correctly stated, was heard behind the church going up and down the scales. Larry Foster received a letter entitled "Dr." . . . (Wow! he's really being missed.)

Remember the "Louisville" last year. Well, everyone made it out the doors on the platform after a section except Patsy Wood, Jan Osborne, and Sharron Norrick, who went down the front aisle. Barney's parents were here, also.

March 27

We traveled all day through the mountains. Pop stopped for us to visit an Indian trading post.

The service in Chattanooga was a highlight and a wonderful climax for the tour. There wasn't one dry eye in the congregation or choir. Susan Marlowe's and Marita Slifer's parents were in the service.

The robes, risers, overnight cases, and choir members were quickly rushed onto the bus after the service, and we started our roll into dear ole T.N.C. There was little sleep for anyone as there were activities that none could miss. There were individual ceremonies honoring the two graduating seniors, Lois and Curtis, and Prof. Pop, Mom, choir officers, and standing committees. There were roars of laughter as we moved to different sections of the bus for each ritual. What a time!

Some of the little things that will always be remembered are the "yo-yo boys": Larry M., Jimmy, Barney; our shirts alike; Phoebe's laugh; Larry S.'s being mistaken for Larry M.; John Dyer's looking for sunglasses; Jan's leaving something everywhere; Barney's sleeping in

FORUM

"Where is Trevecca Nazarene College, Anyway?" (Part II)

or

"Same Sign, Second Verse"

"Say, the last issue of *Trev-Echoes* had a FORUM article relating to our conversation about the lack of a proper sign for Trevecca on Murfreesboro Road."

"Yes, I heard about it. Really I'm a little surprised that it was printed. But so far it doesn't look like it had much effect. I'm disappointed—and a lot of other people probably are too because nothing has been done about it. What reason would you give for the lack of action?"

"You know its an old technique for leadership to simply delay action until an issue blows over. Often they act only if enough fuss is made or pressure put on. They judge your sincerity and the value of the change on the amount of support that will rally to the cause."

"I have supposed they might figure the cost of the change would be more than they could afford. But there are some things they simply cannot leave undone—and this is one of them. Surely what the city thinks of the college is important."

"You know, it will be a dirty shame if Trevecca just sits back and lets the secular colleges pass them by. It seems a Christian college which stresses evangelism and zealous action for what is right would be more aggressive in its outreach. If it is to reach the world it can remain passive no longer."

"Yes, the college should enter more seriously into the competition for young lives. Every legitimate method to become recognized, respected, and revered should be employed."

"Well, let's keep an eye on this situation for the next few weeks and see if the school can be aroused from its lethargy."

"Somehow I feel Trevecca has a great future."

"Yes, I'm sure it has. If the college will only wake up—but will it?"



Chloe Combs

Senior Snaps

Chloe Combs, senior, says she is glad to be completing the responsibilities of school, but is sorry to leave many friends who have played such an important part in her life.

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Combs of Rossville, Georgia, who are pastors at the Fairview Church of the Nazarene.

Here at Trevecca Chloe has majored in education and minored in English and has been active in the CWA, Georgia Club, SEA, Science Club, and has sung with the A Capella Choir for two years. She enjoys music and outdoor activities.

In the fall she will take a teaching position in Tennessee or Florida. At the present she is student teaching at Donelson Elementary School.

The familiar verses in Proverbs 3:5-6, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" were Chloe's promises when she entered Trevecca and now she leaves Psalm 37:5, "Commit thy ways unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass" as her guide.

the baggage rack; David Jones' receiving so many letters; Pat's losing so many toothbrushes; people thinking we really had a Pat Boone in our choir (there you go, Jess); Ronnie Coleman's throat swabs; Jeannie Thrasher's and Lucy Williams' offer-tories; John Sugg's original jokes, and Becky Greathouse's and Jess Middendorf's insisting that its warmer when the lights are out.

The big things that will always be remembered are: the wonderful way we were treated, the good food that was given to us, the nice homes in which we stayed, Mom's understanding and helpful ways, Pop's management and taking us to the highspots, Prof's wonderful leadership, the good services, and all of

TNC Faculty

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ing things of historical value, as well as natural beauty is also enjoyed by Dr. Wise. Making and finishing small items out of wood and wood-working consumes some of his time also. He is interested in model railroads.

One of Miss Person's hobbies is caring for both wild and tame birds. For some years she raised parakeets. This was very enjoyable, but the problem of time and finding a market that would be profitable ended this hobby. Miss Person feeds wild birds every day and for the past ten years cardinals have fed at her station along with blue jays, towhees, brown thrashers, mockin-birds and unwanted sparrows. Her other hobbies include flowers and shrubs, taking picture slides, crocheting, collecting Hi-Fi records, and working crossword puzzles.

Mr. Jernigan says his hobby is working in the library and in his yard at home when he has time.

Mrs. Redford enjoys reading, color photography, cooking (also a necessity), growing flowers, crocheting, pets (she now has a cat named "Gata"), and sewing. Mrs. Redford said she would like to make her own dresses if she had time. Her outside interests include teaching a Sunday school class, superintendent of N.F.M.S. study, helping prepare the church bulletin, visiting, and enjoys her grandchildren, although she doesn't care for baby sitting.

Dr. Pennington likes to fish in his leisure time, especially going deep sea fishing. He also enjoys studying and discovering new ways to improve the physical feature of his home, including landscaping with shrubs and flowers and any other feature that might add usefulness and beauty. If there is an extra minute in a busy schedule, he enjoys playing ball.

Mrs. Phillips enjoys growing flowers. But as a homemaker, her home and family consume a large part of her time. Another main interest is her Sunday School class at Smyrna Church where she teaches a group of married people, including a member of Seward Air Force personnel. She has had the privilege of seeing a number of them converted. When time permits, she also enjoys reading and playing the piano.

(This is first in a series of stories on faculty hobbies.)

the good Christian fun and fellowship among the choir members.

Back to campus with a reception of balloons, signs, streamers, confetti, movie cameras, and shouts from our friends, the 1962 A Capella choir tour came to a glorious end, but only in reality, not in the minds and hearts of the 38 members.

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"And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God. Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed."—John 20:28, 29.



An Easter Message

"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." I Cor. 15:20.

Job asked the question which come to everyone when he said, "If a man die shall he live again?" No intelligent human being lives without an interest in what will happen in the future. Almost everything stands or falls under the time test. Satan's promises are usually for the short period of time. He promises fun, pleasure, and even wealth; none of which last very long. The millionaire can not take his money with him. The rich and the poor are alike at the end of a brief lifetime. One of our poets has said that all of us will, sooner or later, have the same amount of real estate—six feet of sod.

An English professor in a college classroom came from his mother's funeral and apologized to the class for his previous expressions of doubt and skepticism. He wept before his class saying that as he looked at his mother in the casket he said to himself, "If this is the last of my mother it is the saddest thought I have ever had."

The usual business-like question is, how long will it last? So it is with life. How long will it last—how long will the joys of life last? Eternity is the time test. We have faith in an after-life—eternal life. Eastertime is the time to strengthen that faith. The Easter message, the Easter songs, the Easter springtime adds to our faith in the resurrection of the dead.

The fact that Jesus rose triumphant over death, hell and the grave lifts my faith, and lifts my courage. It enables me to rejoice even in tribulation because of my faith which is expressed in the words of the song writer when he said, "The toils of the road will seem nothing when we get to the end of the way."

Dr. A. B. Mackey
President, Trevecca Nazarene College

Consistency

Consistency. Those eleven letters contain a great deal of meaning. Consistency should be the basic core in everyone's life—his social life, his emotional life, his mental life and his spiritual life. With world affairs in the turmoil that they are in, the world is looking for something solid and real to lean on. If we as Christians fail to live clean consistent lives all faith will be lost in us. Actually who else can faith be put in? Khrushchev? Castro? Nehru? Of course you can see the ridiculous fantasy in this statement.

As a prelude, let's be consistent here at Trevecca! Sometimes we tend to start things with a bang and end with a thud. Is this consistency? With a bit of discipline mixed with a bit of motivation we can be consistent in everything we attempt. If we begin a special project, have enough intestinal fortitude to see it through and stand up for what you have previously said or even for what you think now. You as a Christian are responsible to live a consistent life.

Math Club News

The Math Club began the Spring quarter right by completing their goal on the all-school project. Next

Thursday they will have a special speaker for a math club luncheon, Mr. James Pate, of Nashville First Church. Mr. Pate, an actuary, is a graduate of Iowa University. He will be relating his position to the field of mathematics in his talk.

News Capsule

by Dwayne L. Little

TENNESSEE REAPPORTIONMENT—On March 26 the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-2 that the U.S. District Court in Nashville has the power to reapportion the Tennessee Legislature if it refuses to correct its inequalities. Tennessee's 1901 Legislative Apportionment Act provided that the body should divide its seats among the counties in accordance with the shifts in population every 10 years. This the legislature has never done. Because of the influx of population to urban areas during this period the body became unconstitutionally malapportioned. Those living in the cities were under-represented; those living in rural areas had political power in excess of their present population. Now, according to this ruling, the legislature must be reapportioned (the seats re-divided among the counties according to population) in the very near future.

HOOVER DROPS OUT—John J. Hoover, Jr. announced at a press conference March 21 that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor subject to the August 2 primary. As a potential candidate for two months the 31 year old attorney had received substantial support around the state, including much from the Kefauver political organization. Without his presence in the race former Governor Frank Clement becomes an even stronger favorite for the nomination, which in Tennessee is tantamount to election.

JACKIE TRAVELS TOO—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy recently completed a two-week tour of India and Pakistan. Included in her tour were camel and elephant rides. She was lightly criticized for not associating enough with ordinary citizens.



ALGERIA—A cease-fire has been ordered and a plan for peace agreed upon for this strife-torn country. President DeGaulle of France and the Algerian rebels now face terrorist attacks on Moslems and French troops in Algeria which are created by the OAS (Secret Army Organization.) Most observers see this end of hostilities as a good move for both parties involved.

ARGENTINA—President Arturo Frondizi's government was overthrown on March 29 in a bloodless army coup. His downfall was caused by his allowance of oppositionist followers of Juan Peron, former Argentine dictator, to run for office within the country. Unexpectedly a majority of these candidates were elected by the people and his moves to oust them from office caused more political unrest than his regime could handle. The army was forced to take over the reins of government to prevent a Peronist-Communist takeover. The military will probably run the country until suitable elections may be held to elect a new president.

GOVERNOR NIXON?—Former presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon is gambling his political life in his effort to win the California governorship from Democrat Pat Brown. Recently he was heavily criticized when he termed the President, Robert Kennedy and other administration members as "Carpetbaggers"; accusing them of coming to California to assist in the election of Mr. Brown.

BULLETINS—Khrushchev agreed to the Kennedy proposal for our

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Any mistakes in this issue are due to the fact that it was published on Friday the 13th !!!

Book Shelf

In town and hamlet, in humble cottage, and brick-front parsonage live some unsung heroes—our ministers' wives. These women work in the day and pray in the night. In striving to be worthy helpmeets for their minister husbands, they long for kindly, experienced counsel.

Mrs. G. B. Williamson, wife of General Superintendent G. B. Williamson, was wife to a busy pastor for many years and speaks to the ladies from a broad background of experience, in her new book, *Far Above Rubies*.

Using Proverbs 31 as a framework, a portrait of the queen of the parsonage is painted in living colors. In the book, romance is found, and what's more, realism is found: how to meet splendor and distinction in good taste, and how to face the public on washday mornings in the cramped confines of a too-narrow dwelling.

Every woman who has vowed to walk by the side of a minister of the gospel will find in this book, a lift for the dim days and inspiration for the flagging spirit. It includes the quest of the minister's wife and her responsibilities to her home, church, community, husband and herself.

This book is found in our library and is on sale in the college bookstore. Every minister's wife and every prospective minister's wife needs this evaluation of her task and the valuable counsel from the life of Mrs. Williamson.

When It's Springtime Again

by Murphy Nicholson

When you see the flowers budding,
And the robin begins to sing,
You know there's a secret behind this,
That secret is the spirit of spring.

The sky is no longer cloudy,
Instead, it's bright and gay.
The reason for this you know:
Springtime's having its way!

The warm breeze hits your face;
You can not help but smile,
Knowing that the God above,
Loves you all the while.

Is there a better time of year,
With so much to give and lend?
My soul is thrilled to think,
That it's springtime once again.

—Murphy Nicholson

Science Club Plans Trip

The Science Club is planning a field trip to the Great Smoky Mountains area to attend the annual wildflower pilgrimages on April 26, 27 and 28. They also plan to tour the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The pilgrimages are sponsored every spring by the Great Smoky Mountain Forrest Ranger Service. Films and slides will be shown at the park ranger headquarters. A birdwalk is scheduled for early morning as well as some hikes through the scenic trails of the virgin forest.

The group, accompanied by Professor John Dix and several other faculty members, will travel by chartered bus which will leave campus Thursday afternoon. They have been granted permission to use the East Tennessee Campground facilities.

Total cost of the trip is \$7.50 plus food. See Kenneth Hemmerly, club president; Barbara Johnson, club secretary; or one of the science department teachers for further information if you would be interested in this tour.

CWA REPORT

by Patsy Wood



"But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." (I Cor. 15:20). How wonderful it is to know that we as Christians serve a risen and living Saviour! We can have the true assurance that our Redeemer does live when we put our trust in him and find strength that far surpasses our own. This joyous news that Christ lives should be shouted to all the earth. This great message cannot be suppressed by the individual who has found the Living Saviour a reality in his own heart.

At this Easter season what a great opportunity our Christian workers have to tell others of the risen Lord—the one who made possible salvation from sin and its destructive power. In Jesus Christ rests all enduring hope for mankind. Victory over the trials and temptations in our perilous world and an eternal home in Heaven are made possible by the only risen Saviour.

"And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." (I Cor. 15:14). But Christ IS risen, and our preaching and faith are not in vain. Therefore, let us continue to proclaim the matchless worth of Christ the living Lord.

The following are the results of CWA spring quarter elections.

Friday Street Service

Captains: Jerry Wheeler, Marilyn Harbold. Co-captains: Emory Garner, Kay Wills.

Saturday Street Service

Captains: Al Trusdale, Charlotte Porter. Co-captains: Lamar Smith, Janie Hersman.

City Workhouse

Captains: Jesse Sims, Sue Beeler. Co-captains: Jimmy Stevens, Phoebe Pears.

County Workhouse

Captains: Lowell Clyburn, Esther Blume. Co-captains: Nick Denby, Pam Thomas.

County Jail

Captains: Douglas Askew, Joyce Duncan. Co-captains: Richard Staley, Charlotte Stamm.

Juvenile Court

Captains: Bob Osborne, Mary Alice McGill. Co-captains: James Sexton, Jan Osborne.

General Hospital (White)

Captains: Larry Foster, Winifred Davidson. Co-captains: David Hale, Lillian Buckner.

(Colored)

Captains: Carl Smith, Martha Young. Co-captains: Roger Costa, Joan Groves.

Grace Rest Home

Captains: Junior Lewis, Beverly Adams. Co-captains: Milton Baker, Patsy Woods.

Age Rest Home

Captains: Charles Martin, Evelyn Lloyd. Co-captains: Gene Broach, Patsy Lawson.

City Jail

Captain: Don Henderson. Co-captain: Jerry Mersheimer.

State Penitentiary

Captains: Dick Waterman, Syble Jones. Co-captains: David Warren, Norma Parrish.

Jordonia

Captain: Thom Houseman.
Meharry Hospital
Director: Margaret Leidigh. Asst. Director: Barbara Jones.

Welcome

Virginia

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THE TALLY BOX

by Jimmy Stocks

Well, spring has sprung and all TNC students turn their minds to softball—and love. Who will win the championship this year? Will it be the Alphas, Deltas or the defending champs—the Betas? This is something no one knows.

In basketball, the defending champions are the champs once again. This is the second consecutive year the Betas have won the football and basketball championships. By the way, those who didn't attend any of the basketball games really missed seeing some good contests. The race was so close that the final game could have meant a three-way tie for first place. There is a surprising amount of talent "on the hill" and if you don't think so, it is probably because you didn't attend any of the games.

Congratulations are in order for a big fisherman on our campus. We have a man among our midst who caught a 3¾ pound bass, which is a pretty nice fish. Congratulations, Mr. Winston Thaxton.

In closing, we would like to invite all of you, students and faculty, out to the diamond to watch the teams play softball. Come and support your favorite teams. Maybe they will take the championship. It's anybody's prize!

Seminary News

An important milestone will be reached in May by the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri in whose history scores of Trevecca alumni have shared and later distinguished themselves in service to the denomination and the cause of Christ.

Dr. L. T. Corlett will round out his first decade as president of the seminary in May.

At that time the seminary will have produced nearly 700 graduates who have taken up work in the church as pastors, directors of Christian education, missionaries and teachers.

Dr. Corlett's administration has brought the seminary to a new peak of strength and standing. Its exemplary faculty has grown and it now has a ratio of 15 to 20 students to a professor in most courses.

The physical plant on an 11-acre site is one of the finest in the mid-west. It has a replacement value of nearly \$1,000,000 and is completely paid for.

Plans are underway for a separate \$300,000 library wing and for full accreditation by the American Association of Theological Seminaries.

A new brochure has been completed describing the seminary. It has pictures of all faculty members. Copies of the attractive folder will be available through Dr. Leon Chambers at Trevecca.

The Nazarene seminary was established by action of the general assembly and opened 17 years ago under the leadership of Dr. Hugh C. Benner, now a general superintendent. The seminary is the only graduate-level institution in the denomination.

Among Trevecca alumni who have graduated from the seminary are two on the Trevecca faculty, Koy W. Phillips and Mr. Chambers. Others are Ed Holman, assistant in the foreign missions office in Kansas City, and Miss Ruth O. Saxon, missionary to Trinidad.

Seminary-Trevecca men pastoring

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New Students

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from college he plans to enter the ministry.

A return of an old student but new to many on campus, Sherrill Nielsen, arrived during winter quarter. Sherrill, a high school senior, is from Montgomery, Alabama. Before returning to Trevecca, he sang with the Strategic Air Command Band as a soloist. His hobbies include poetry, writing songs, singing and playing the piano. A singing career stands in the forefront of his ambitions.

Nazarene churches include: Paul McGrady, St. Paul's in Kansas City; William Anderson, Orlando Central in Florida; Terrel C. Sanders, Dublin, Ireland; Eugene Williams, district NYPS president, Princeton, Fla.; Wendell E. Williams, Concord, N.C.; T. Shamp Traylor, San Mateo, Calif.; and Rob T. Staples, Hayward, Calif.

"Iron sharpens iron when the diligent seek to learn to rightly divide the Word of Truth," Dr. Young said. "Three years spent in this graduate school (N.T.S.) is time invested in depth for one who would serve his generation well." —N.I.S.

"Through Gates of Splendor" TMF Film

The Trevecca Missionary Fellowship presented the film "Through Gates of Splendor" on March 30. The inspiring story of five young men who gave their lives trying to reach the Auca Indians in Ecuador was narrated by Betty Elliot.

The missionary organization from Free-Will Baptist Bible College attended the film as special guests.

A group of T.M.F. members and friends went to the Free-Will Baptist Bible College on March 24 to view a film entitled "The Unfinished Task." It was a story of a young man who received a call from God to be a missionary to New Guinea. He labored there with his wife and two children until his death from tropical fever. His father had fought hard to give his son a position as engineer in his business. Now, with his son gone, the father caught a vision of the "unfinished task" and devoted his own to helping missions.

Spring Concert May 12

May 12 marks the date of the annual Spring Concert at Trevecca. This year the combined choirs plus several who have been in one of the choirs are presenting the concert featuring music from the Fred Waring collection. The formal affair will be under the direction of Professor Ramon Unruh, accompanied by Miss Barbara McClain.

CONGRATULATIONS to Forrest Wise and Aubrey Ponce who have been chosen by the Tennessee District to represent Tennessee at the International Institute to be held at Estes Park, Colorado, in July. Karen Unruh, daughter of Professor Ramon Unruh, has also been chosen.

News Capsule

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countries to explore space jointly.—William W. Farris of Memphis is a candidate for Governor in the August 2 Democratic primary.—Gen. Robert Neyland, University of Tennessee athletic director, has died.

"Gay Nineties" Invade T-Room

One might think he had slipped back into the 1890's if he visited the T-Room last Friday night about 9:15. The waiters and male soda-jerks suddenly sprouted mustaches, parted their hair down the middle and wore garters on their shirt sleeves to help capture the spirit of the "Gay Nineties."

Dennis Orner, who posed as manager of the outfit, presented a barbershop quartet who sang such melodious old-fashioned, but still-loved songs as "You Are My Sunshine." The quartet was composed of Al Hayes, Sid Riley, Duane West, Barney Baggot and on the player piano, Sherrill Nielson. Jerry Appleby played "Melody of Love" on his trombone.

The attenders enjoyed the entertainment while munching on hot dogs, sundaes, milk shakes and other delicacies of the T-Room. All joined in the group singing, numbers led by Dennis. Sherrill Nielson sang "Danny Boy." At the close Mr. Melton sang "How Great Thou Art," and "Do You Know My Jesus" with the quartet to back him.

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