

TREVECCA ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College

TREVECCA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Volume XXVI

Friday, May 18, 1962

Number 11

Mass Choir Presents Spring Concert, Fred Waring Music

The Spring Concert, sponsored by the Music Club, is looked forward to every year by all the students. Soft pastel colored formals mixed with white jackets and bow ties always make a lovely display. Then when this is mingled with beautiful voices and music, the outcome is worth watching.

This year, the choirs featured Fred Waring arrangements. The theme of the program was "In This Our Time," and the opening song was entitled just this. For the next number, the trumpeters began on "God of Our Fathers", and combined with the choir on a climactic finale. The boys playing the trumpets on this number were John Sugg, James VanHook, Carl Taylor, and Gene Cook.

Next the choir sang, "He Watching Over All the World," which is from the oratorio, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. In the next song, "The Almighty", Lois Conkey was the soloist. This completed one section of the program.

Next was "Columbus", with the trumpets introducing the number. This told of the uncertainty of the voyage of Columbus and his crew, and his advice to his men to "Sail on, Sail on!" "Paul Revere's Ride" gave a brief dip into history. The Southern white spiritual song was "Some-

times I Feel Like a Motherless Child", with Ed Allred as soloist. One of the old folk tunes was "Where Are Y' Goin'?" dressed in modern harmony and tune. The last number in this group was "Walk a with Peter and Paul." Denny Hage, soloist, performed this Negro spiritual with typical pronunciation, diction, and lilt.

In the last group of songs, "It's a Good Day" gave a cheerful introduction. Modern rhythm and harmony, characterized this song and "Lavender Blue." One of the snappiest tunes sung was "Open Your Heart to Spring," a new song. Of course spring only hints of the romance in the air, and what young man or lady is not known to remark once in a while, "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Wal!" in which Bobby McClesky sings "Have an old fashioned heart to heart."

"Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" sets to music the first phrases of the inscription on the Statue of Liberty. The final song was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Gene Cook as soloist.

Director of the choirs was professor Ramon Unruh. Accompanist were Miss Barbara McClain at the piano and Barbara Stiles at the organ.

Students, Faculty Raise \$2553.48 Library Project

The All-School Project was concluded Wednesday with the grand total from TNC students and faculty at \$2553.48. This drive to gather funds enough to complete the Mackey Library was the largest project ever sponsored by the student body.

"Project Pete," a comical little man, assisted project chairman, Jerry Appleby, in promoting the campaign. An effort was made to stir the educational zone to action. The faculty showed their enthusiasm by contributing \$1390.20. Mr. Greer, owner of Greer's Restaurant, gave the project a boost with a \$100 gift as did the school doctor, Dr. Herschel Graves.

From churches and individuals came \$226.06, making the total \$3029.83 on our library project. "Project Pete" must be very happy with a job well done.

Journalism Class Visits Bank

On Thursday, May 5, the Journalism Class with Mrs. Phillips, their teacher, enjoyed a trip to the First American National Bank downtown to see an exhibit on display about the newspaper industry.

Of main interest to the class was the teletype machine. While the class was investigating this very interesting machine, the report of the tragic train crash in Tokyo came through.

The process of making paper, how the molds for the printing of the paper are formed, and the process of colored pictures for the newspaper were also illustrated in life-like models.

This is the second trip the Journalism Class has made and another is being planned to the Tennessean newspaper offices.

Dwayne Little Gets Defense Fellowship

Dwayne Lee Little, senior, has been awarded a three-year National Defense Education Graduate Fellowship for study in history. He will enter the University of Cincinnati this fall, where he will work toward his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.



Dwayne

Dwayne, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Little of Ludlow, Kentucky, will graduate in June from Trevecca Nazarene College. He will be married on June 7 to Miss Linda Kolar of Nashville, also a senior at Trevecca.

The federal scholarship provides a \$2,000 grant during the first year of study, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third years, with \$400 per year for each dependent.

Dwayne has worked for the Nashville Tennessean since August, 1958. He has been very active during his four years at Trevecca, as well as maintaining a high scholastic record.

Doug Askew CWA President



Douglas Askew

Other Officers Also Elected

Douglas Askew, junior, is the newly-elected president of the Christian Workers Association for next year. He will assume his new duties this summer.

Also elected to offices next year are: Lamar Smith, vice-president; Syble Jones, secretary; Nathan Price, treasurer; Martha Young, reporter; Al Truesdale, visitation chairman; and Natalie Clayton, follow-up secretary.

Douglas Askew comes to Trevecca from Macon, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Askew. Doug, as he is known to most of the students, is a math major with a Christian education minor.

This is Doug's third year at Trevecca. During these three years he has participated in the TAA, served as vice president of the Georgia Club and has been in the Music and Math Clubs. He has also sung in a quartet for two years and has been in the A Cappella Choir for two years serving as vice-president for one year.

The Christian Worker's Association has been one of his main interests. At the present time, he is the treasurer, and also has been captain of the county jail work for two and one half years. He has also attended many other services.

Doug especially enjoys music and has a collection of Hi-Fi records. His other hobbies include photography, sports of all types, and traveling. In future years Doug says his income will be from the business field, but his work will be in the church.

For the coming year in CWA the new president has several new ideas. Some of these include bringing the CWA closer to the students and tying it in with the other organizations, orientation service in chapel for the new captains and co-captains who are elected each quarter, providing new sound equipment and increasing enthusiasms for street services, and improving the regular Monday Night Prayer meeting.

Doug says he feels this office is an honor as well as a duty and appreciates the confidence that fellow students have put in him. With the Lord's help he will try to fulfill the duties although he feels unworthy. With everyone working together, all can fulfill the call made to each—"go into all the world and preach the gospel."

His favorite verse is Galatians 6:9. "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

Jr.-Sr. Banquet May 26 at Andrew Jackson

The first Junior-Senior Banquet to be held off-campus will take for its backdrop the graceful, Southern charm of the Commodore Room in the Andrew Jackson Hotel. The time is 7:30 on May 26 and tickets may be purchased from Marilyn Foskey, Juanita Geise, Mary Lou Tieman, Janice Adams and Douglas Askew.

After careful consideration and two opinion polls the Junior Class finally decided to come up with something different and dazzling and wee-bit more expensive than usual. The theme will be carefully guarded until banquet time. Whatever it is the Juniors are excited about it. Seems they are guarding the menu, too.

Chairman of banquet preparations is Mary Helen Lane. Working on the invitation committee are Jan Hay and Carolyn Moore. Marita Slifer and Charlotte Porter are writing the class prophecy and will. In charge of Senior favors is Judy Fortenbury.

Carolyn Collins and Micky McMeans are in charge of programs. And working on entertainment are James Van Hook and Ed Allred. Class sponsor is Professor Ramon Unruh and president is Ed LeJuene. Stag or drag-whichever-transportation downtown will be provided by members of the Junior Class.

Sawdust In the Air

Hammering, sawing, pounding, and drilling and we want to hold our ears as we enter the Administration Building. Look straight ahead, and you will see three carpenters hard at work. Perhaps only a pair of shoes are visible, but you will find that they belong to Mr. Richardson, who is measuring the ceiling for cabinets.

Miss Eula Jean Stephen, the head bookkeeper, is very happy about all this work. She will be gaining a private office and a new general office for her staff. Perhaps you will find the "work-card" line diminishing a little faster.

Some of the features of the new general office are three tele-windows, the clock, P.A. system, big



Shown registering for the Art exhibit is Jean Cranshaw, vice-president of the Art Club. Pat White, president, smiles at the visitors. Enjoying the pictures is Orville Hall.

Art Club Sponsors 'Art Appreciation Week'

The Art Club has received a special request to leave their art display up for another week. The display in connection with Art Appreciation Week is located in Room 206 in the library. Tonight they will sponsor a Hobo Party and a film.

All the work has been done by TNC artists. From the entries will be chosen six winners. The grand winner will receive a trophy and the other five, blue ribbons.

Over 100 entries have been entered. The pictures include still life, landscapes, seascapes, portraits and

impressionistics done with water colors, pastels, oil paints, temperas, pen and ink, pencil, charcoal and crayon. They feature the schools of impressionism and the strictly modernism.

Giving the week impetus is club president, Pat White. Also working on the exhibits have been Jean and Jane Cranshaw, Larry Smith, Nick Denby, Norman and Kuhman Cox, and Ruth Lewis.

TMF News

The Trevecca Missionary Fellowship enjoyed a hamburger fry at Shelby Park, Friday, May 11.

Slides were shown on mission fields of the Philippine Islands and Argentina. Between the two sets of slides several gave their testimonies of how God had called them into His service. It was truly a blessing to each heart as the students realized how God called each of them in a different way.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May 18	Hobo Party
May 19	Senior Class
May 25	High School Banquet
May 25	Spring Recital
May 26	Junior-Senior Banquet
May 31	High School Senior Class Night
May 31	Finals Begin
June 1	College Senior Class Night
June 2	Choir Tour Concert
June 3	Baccalaureate
June 4	Alumni Banquet
June 5	Final Chapel Service Commencement

safe, file, two desks, and various business machines. Someone is going to have room!! They expect to have the general office completed by commencement.

Attend the
Junior-Senior Banquet
at the
Andrew Jackson
Hotel
7:30 p.m. \$2.95

TREV-ECHOES

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Editor-in-Chief Charlotte Ann Porter
Associate Editor Marilyn Baldwin
Business Manager Bob Cook
Associate Business Manager Hugh Smith
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Sports Editor Jimmy Stocks
Artists Jean Cranshaw
Pat White
Reporters Earline Mason, Lois Conkey, Miriam Goodwin,
Sharon Siegler, Vernell Wilson, Martha Young, Thom Houseman

In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. I John 4:9-10

Who Is Loyal

Who is loyal? This is a good question for thought, not because it seems so simple, but because it is a vital issue everywhere. What is loyalty to the country we live in? Is it cultish devotion to its institutions and leaders? Is it an inability to detect the evils of its society? Or is it a closed-mouth in relation to its strifling problems and hapless blunders?

First it must be seen that a simple cultish devotion to an institution or group of institutions is not always in agreement with the basic principles of our government statutes that up-hold human rights and decency. Therefore, we must constantly seek to increase our knowledge of the basis of our liberty and extend our efforts to bind the principle with the present institutions. Our leaders must be taught that there are no new liberties or concessions other than those already established.

Also we find a darkroom concept of the whole of government and world affairs is not intellectual privilege or citizens' choice. A great awareness of the problems and the facts untampered are the basis of good and sound action on the part of the represented mass. An open mind to a clear picture and an ample opportunity to speak ones mind is the correct American attitude.

To assume that one can see and not speak in praise or criticism is anti-liberty and against the grain of democratic means. A representative government must hear from its constituents and must know and desire to hear their opinions.

Loyalty is not a misguided patriot who would plunge the institutional system of this country into chaos and illfame, but loyalty is symbolized by the informed citizens, the conscious voter and personal opinion that is the basis of all that is good for his country.—T.H.

Statement on U.S. Peace Corps

In the first year of its operation, the Peace Corps and the whole community of Higher Education have formed a partnership of exciting and unique dimensions.

Thus far, most of the giving has been on the part of the more than 8,000 institutions and associations with which the Peace Corps has established relationships. Experts and the consultants who helped to design the systems by which the volunteers are assessed, selected, trained and sent to the field came predominantly from the campus. Others provided the essential knowledge of Africa, Asia and Latin America which has guided the formation of projects overseas.

These were the individuals. Institutions participated as well. In the first year, more than 17 colleges and universities took on the training of volunteers—eight or twelve hard, pragmatic weeks of language, political science, history, teacher-training, or engineering—each training syllabus hammered out to meet the specific project and area.

And the students were there, too, from the start. The volunteer letters started pouring in the day following the first mention of "a corps of young men and women." They have never stopped, and as this is written, questionnaires are being received at the rate of over 500 per week.

In brief, without the strong support of every segment of Higher Education, the Peace Corps could not exist, let alone be the success that it is today.

The U.S. has placed 820 Peace Corps volunteers in 14 countries overseas. Teachers, farmers, mechanics, they have done their jobs so well that every country has asked for more and twenty more nations have requested new projects.

Although our job lies in the countries which request volunteers, we believe strongly that the Peace Corps is so vital that it cannot help but affect those who become involved with it. Those institutions

which have handled training have experienced, in faculty and students, a new awakening to the importance of area studies, a new sense that the world is much with us and we must be with it.

A year from now a group of men and women will be returning. It is our hope that many of them, uniquely educated, uniquely dedicated, will re-enter the community of Higher Education. Then the Peace Corps will have begun to repay.

As yet no TNC students have volunteered, although they have been invited to register. Surely there would be a place for a Christian young person with sound morals to serve his country and his God in the Peace Corps.

Who Makes A Good Date?

(The following is the result of a poll taken by Dr. Chambers's Home and Family class.)

A BOY WILL MAKE A GOOD DATE IF:

1. He is a gentleman (respectful; mannerly; courteous; takes initiative in planning dates).
2. He is a Christian and has high moral standards.
3. He is neat in appearance; pleasing personality; sense of humor; good conversationalist.
4. He shares similar interests.
5. He is respected by boys and girls, alike.

A GIRL WILL MAKE A GOOD DATE IF:

1. She is attractive; neat; nice personality.
2. She is a Christian and her conduct is becoming that of a Christian.
3. She has similar interests.
4. She has good social standing.
5. She is considerate (not expensive); good sport.

Clark on the Second Coming

Several have asked about Adam Clark's venture into prophecy.

According to one person, "Dr. Adam Clarke in his commentary on Daniel 12:12 predicted the Jews would go back to their country in 1947. He wrote this in 1825. He missed it four months, for Israel was organized in 1948. Commenting on Daniel 8:14 he predicted Christ would come to Mt. Olive in 1966. This is to be after the tribulation which is to last seven years.

According to that, Jesus is to return in 1959. Mr. Clarke was no fool. If he hit the Jew's calendar he might be right about Christ's return. All the signs of the times are being fulfilled before our very eyes. If you doubt this read the following scriptures: Political signs—Luke 21:24-28; Moral signs—II Timothy 3:1-5; James 5:1-6; Religious signs—II Peter 3:3; 4:10; 2:1; II Timothy 4:3-4; Revelation 3:15. Read them and compare them to the conditions of today.

However, as I read Adam Clarke's comments on Daniel 12:12, 8:1-4, and related passages I find he is not dogmatic as to his conclusions. Still they are interesting and called approximate accuracy. Jesus' coming could take place in our day. Therefore we should be ready for it now.

(Editor's Note: This is reprinted by request from the *Herald of Holiness*, April 20, 1960, "The Question Box" by S. S. White.)

At Dawning

We had been traveling for hours, but it seemed that some intuitive expectancy awoke me. I glanced out the window at the fleeting landscape and then noticed it—those faint streaks toward the eastern horizon. At once I realized it—dawn was breaking.

Like long probing fingers, the faint streaks gradually grew longer and stronger as they pushed back the folds of darkness. An artist could never truthfully and fully paint a dawn, because at every stroke of the brush the sky would change.

The slowly moving clouds rolled and thundered at the oncoming menace of light, but the fingers now looked like long peninsulas which swallowed the clouds as a hungry stream swallows thirsty soil. It is strange how a small sliver of light can grow and become so immense that finally all the great darkness is lost in the jubilous oblivion brought by the light of another day.—Lois Conkey

Library Notes

Recently, the library was the recipient of a console donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokey, former students of Trevecca. The phonograph is three-speed, hi-fi, stereo. The radio is AM and FM. The set is presently being used for previewing and cataloging records.

Exhibit Room 206 in Mackey Library may be used by classes and clubs for exhibits pertaining to class work or projects. Either Mrs. Mackey or Mr. Jernigan may be contacted for scheduling a time for the use of the room.

Called Unto Holiness by Timothy L. Smith is a history of the Holiness movement from 1858. Chapter VIII deals with the Holiness Movement in Tennessee and discusses the work of Rev. J. O. McClurkan and others. Mr. Smith was appointed by the Church History Commission of the Church of the Nazarene to write this official history of the church.

—Marilyn Foskey

News Capsule

By DWAYNE L. LITTLE

POLARIS PROVED EFFECTIVE

—On May 6 the United States exploded a nuclear warhead on a missile fired from a Polaris submarine in the Pacific, near Christmas Island. This was the first time a nuclear warhead had been exploded after being launched by rocket as a part of a weapons system. The effectiveness of the Polaris system was proved by this exercise. The United States resumed testing in late April in response to the surprise tests of the Soviet Union last fall. When the two countries could not agree upon an effective disarmament treaty this country felt it must test again to insure its nuclear advantage. Mr. Khrushchev announced Wednesday that the Soviet Union will conduct a new test series in response to ours.

FRY DROPS OUT—Carl Fry of Donelson, Tennessee, withdrew as a candidate for governor of Tennessee



Fry

Tuesday, leaving a scrambled race for the three remaining candidates—Frank Clement, P. R. Olgiati, and William Farris. There was much speculation as to which candidate would benefit most from Fry's action. There has been some talk lately that Navy Capt. William R. Anderson of atomic submarine "Nautilus" fame might join the race. Thus far former governor Clement rules as the favorite in the August 2 Democratic primary election.

BILLIE SOL ESTES SCANDAL—Texas tycoon Billie Sol Estes' illegal operations and connections with ranking members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been exposed in recent investigations. Department employees, including former Assistant Secretary James T. Ralph of Goodlettsville, have been fired for accepting credit, money, or other favors from Estes.

LAOS—Communist troops in Northern Laos have conquered most of that country and U.S. and Allied troops are being flown into neighboring Thailand to strengthen its defenses. The additional forces also show Western determination that the whole of Laos will not be lost.

METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT ISSUE—Opposing forces have already squared away to fight out the question of acceptance of the new Metropolitan Government charter. It proposes to unify the city and county governments into one administrative body. County forces generally favor Metro while city politicians favor annexation. The Metro question was defeated previously when proposed to the voters, yet in recent vote the electorate decided to have a new charter written and the idea proposed for a second time.

Precipitation Personified

By Charlotte Porter

Softly with a cat-like stealth

Steals the rain on furried paws.

Silently gliding o'er the earth,

Sneaking smoothly with guarded claws;

Sizzling straight down on a city street,

Gentle, sweet, but oh! so strong;
So rain strikes nearly soundlessly

Then begins a simple song.

Symphonies enchanted sent from Nature's singing song

Swiftest messages swinging earthward

In staccato swell and toll.

Streaking out with sad farewells

And slithering, sighing sounds;

Someday return and slice the silence
With the music that astounds.

C W A REPORT

by Patsy Wood



Guest Columnist: Thom Houseman.

Over 250 delinquent boys to make into respectable citizens. What a task! The operation of the State Training School for boys at Jordonia, Tennessee is one of the institutions devoted to remolding the lives of juvenile offenders.

What causes these boys to become offenders and be hunted by the law? It is not true that they are always sub-intelligent. Very often the truth is that the offender is indowed with at least normal intelligence and ability. A boy who is raised in a condition of poverty, drunken parents, a broken home or a combination of these ills may break the laws of the land to obtain the things that he has been denied. No one would deny or deprive him of the right to these things, but the process by which he goes about to get them is many times in serious question.

Many forces are responsible for the current rash of youth offenses. Among the forces that are deterrents frequently the force which is lacking to counter the causes is that of the church and a positive influence for good. Not many Sundays ago this writer had the opportunity to stand before a class at Jordonia and notice the reaction to a most revealing question. "Who failed to come to your house with the gospel? Forgot your soul, by not inviting or taking you to Sunday school." The class stirred. They were concerned; for they knew that someone had failed and now they were suffering the outcome of neglect: the shame and guilt of youth crime. As a teacher, business man or preacher what will you present to these youths? What kind of guidance would you give to a boy in testing the Christian life for the first time, when you know that upon returning to the community from which he came that he will be set aside as an incorrigible. These fellows are avoided like the "Black Death." Who will help them then? Will it be said of you, "I returned from prison and ye helped me not to live for Christ."

There is so much that we as workers together for Christ can do to gather these lost sheep into the secure fold of the church. Just some understanding and warmth of heart and an ability to stay with it is all that is needed in most cases to interest these youths. Will the program of your church or Sunday school class be lively, Christ-centered, and interesting enough to hold these who need help so desperately? Without the privileges of the church a juvenile offender has one chance in many to succeed: while chances are that a non-Christian existence will develop him into a fullblown misfit, a criminal for life.

One of the largest works of your C.W.A. is that of Jordonia's State School for Boys. This work is of utmost importance, for it gives an opportunity for our Christian workers to deal directly with the boys, telling them that Christ died to save them from sin and to bring them a better life.

TNC Entertainers

Four TNC students entertained at the Central High School awards banquet on May 8. Denny and Ann Hage, Jerry Cook, James Van Hook and Sharron Marlin provided a variety program of trumpet music, a ukelele medley, piano music, and a reading.



Campus Capers



By MARITA SLIFER

Because of trying to keep up with those gallivanting choirs, we've gotten behind on a lot of news. We'll see if we can't get caught up—

CONGRATULATIONS to Dwayne Little who recently announced the reception of a tremendous fellowship. Dwayne, everyone agrees that you certainly deserve it. (See story in this issue).

Recently, when the girls' Treble Tone choir was to sing at Jordonia School, they were late for the engagement because they went sailing off twelve miles too far—all the way to Ashland City. As if that weren't enough they turned off onto the wrong road and went round and round in a cemetery. But after the girls arrived and began to sing their frustrating efforts were rewarded by a hearty reception and good service.

"It's not worth it, anyway," is the motto of Janese Galford, Etna Sheridan, and Judy Wiley. These girls went to hear Mahalia Jackson—but M.J. didn't show up.

Bobbie McCleskey reports that week-ends in Clarksville are enjoyable.

Mary Combs is really enjoying practice teaching. It seems that her pupils are teaching her new games to play—and—sometimes they turn out to be rather interesting.

That's an old trick, Frankie Baker, twisting your ankle so that someone will have to doctor it for you. Frankie was recently presented a live chick by Byrl Gosa; however, this little thing wouldn't sleep if he was across the room from Frankie, he had to be near her at all times. After the death of the chick, there was a sad ceremony and burial under the Bell Tower.

Fellows, be careful when innocently strolling past Hardy Hall. Larry Smith found out the hard way that a dress might fall on your head any moment. Well, Norma Parrish thought that the fire escape would be a nice place to dry a dress on a windy day.

Karen Skinner, Mary Alice McGill, Carol Johnson, and Mary Moore are suffering from illusions. They have been seeing cars in the apple orchard.

Winona Flatt recently had a visitor for the week-end whose future plans are to move here from Florida. The friend's name—Richard Humston.

Kathy Studt also had a recent visitor, Larry Domot, from Olivet.

Smith Hall girls and their dates had a nice outing at Shelby Park. The odd thing is that three out of

the four car loads got lost; that is too bad.

It's okay to be determined to do something, but isn't it carrying it a little too far when you walk from Murfreesboro Road to the symphony? This is what Lynn Barnes, Mary Alice McGill, Larry Foster, Barbara Jones, Margaret Leidigh, Mary John Williams, and Chloe Combs did when their car decided not to get them there.

"Candid Camera" should have gotten this—Carolyn Collins, Carol Johnson, and Polly McBryant pushing a car down Third in high heels with Mary Alice McGill steering.

In case anyone's wondering why the second floor girls, McKay, do their walking in the halls with umbrellas, it's merely because there's a watergun battle going on. Carolyn Conner bosses the fights. When visiting on second floor, Jan Baker warns not to take a gun when handed to you, for you'll be the one who gets caught with it—not the guilty.

Here's a series of questions that you might hear on campus: who was the professor that took the dollar out of the offering plate?—who woke Danny Fontaine up at 4:00 A.M. serenading him?—Margaret Leidigh, what happened to Mr. White's picture?—Chloe, did you ever find Mr. Duckett?—who is the bronze-colored flat top on campus, is it a real McCoy?—Margaret L., do you really think you deserve a gift of appreciation?—Marilyn Lillard, what about the red-head mouse?—Kay Wills, who is "baby-doll"?—Karen Skinner, will you please cover your toes?—did Ken Hamrick really make the highest on the American Lit test?—is it true that Sylvia Donley had been receiving mysterious phone calls?—WHO put a bird in Jimmy Sexton's bed?—don't you think Tommie Jean makes a nice mice tender?

End of the quarter, or not—Pat Martin and Shirley Leonard must forget about those studies because they're so busy signing autographs. This is all because they made *Tennessee* headlines recently.

Joy Nell Warhurst received a pretty white-gold watch for her "happy-birthday" present from Winston Thaxton.

Mrs. Orndoff reports that she has had an abundance of girls' knocking at her door asking permission to go to College Hill to church . . . wonder why!?!?!?

"Thank you" to Marilyn Litton who was my capable "news gatherer" this time.

Fashions

Umbrellas, like a lot of other sensible things, go way back to the old Orient. In the Far East they represented a high pedigree and usually were a sign of royalty. Umbrellas are to be found in Greek paintings and sculpture. By the early eighteenth century they had reached England.

Some of the first umbrellas were made of whalebone ribs or cane, both of which have a tendency to curve when wet and dried. The early ones were awkward and weighed as much as five pounds.

Early users in the American Colonies were severely criticized for trying to defy the will of God Who made the rain.

Umbrellas are important in today's fashions and should be chosen with consideration to both utility and design. Silk is the most expensive material used in umbrellas but shows colors best. Rayon, nylon, cotton and synthetic materials are used as basic fabrics.

Popular on the American rainy day is the better-than-ever raincoat. In many new styles, wide varieties, designed to fit and give good performance they appear in a colorful parade.

When buying a raincoat remember these few tips. Check to see which of the two basic types of rain-resistant finishes the coat you are buying is made. The *durable* finish penetrates into each fiber, but does not seal pores of the material. It remains throughout the life of the coat. The *nondurable* finish is lost after several washings or dry-cleanings but can be replaced. Fibers used are commonly cotton, synthetics and wools or combinations of these. Some claim to be resistant to everything—stains, soil, oil, rust, perspiration, and ink.

Frequent cleaning helps maintain water-repellent properties. Clean stains immediately, blotting and sponging with water. Keep the tag which comes with your raincoat. It will tell you proper washing and dry-cleaning procedures. Remember before you wash, all bindings, linings and trim must be washable. Remove all soap by careful rinsing. A light pressing helps to protect its water-repellent properties and preserves its looks.

With careful buying and good care you can be the best-dressed campus duck in the rain.

A Sener Speaks

Dere Doctur Adeems

Whot this scule nedes to do is to make awl collig freshmin take a speling test befor thay kin git in trabacka. Theez kidds kaint spel wurth nuthin. Not oney thet, butt ther gramer anet no countt. Whot wil peeple thimk ifen air preechurs say anet?

I rilly thank im the oney garaduraten sener thet kin spel.

Thanks,

A sener, 1962

P.M. I hop yoo kin do sumpin abowt the sichashun. (Im shur Mis Presun wil agreee.)

Attend the
HOBO PARTY
7:30 Tonight
Fine Arts Auditorium
Prize for the
Best-dressed Hobo!

room in dormitories which in turn necessitates building more dorms. We must stop this frenzied eating habit on dates.

For further information write me and I will send you an autographed copy of my latest book *A Thousand and One Date Nights*. Now I must get back to my favorite pasttime: eating dates.

FORUM

What is government without a constitution?

One of the reasons that the student government in our college lacks sufficient energy and push is because it has not one up-to-date and revised copy of a constitution in print or existence. No wonder the council of the Associated Students of TNC are little more than a loosely organized body with weak and wan policy. Lack of rules of procedure and means of carrying out their business efficiently and effectively makes it a little less than a suggestion box.

Is blame due to any one for failure to publish a constitution? This question is completely out of harmony with the point that is to be brought out. Blame or no blame, we, the students, demand our rights to a constitution; otherwise how are we to know that our government is not any more than current student trend or suggestion.

What a shame that for over five years the students have had governmental darkness, leadership weakness, and no hard solid core on which to base their operations. A counsel may hope to be a project maker and a camper raker but until a constitution is printed for its guidance, it is working in a dim twilight zone between the official and non-official.

Before the 1962-63 year begins and a new president takes office, let us have a constitution to make our government fair, democratic and representative. If not, let us seek to uphold our rights until such document is produced for our knowledge.

Science Club Visits Smokies

Twelve o'clock, the witching hour and on TNC campus Science Clubbers were busy hurrying to get to their Trailblazer bus in front of McKay Hall. Strains of the Alma Mater were heard as the bus pulled out of TNC. As we left Nashville everything was quiet and dark till Mary Jo Jenkins decided to roll her hair, and Jim Hill discovered that "red hots" are to throw—not eat. Sleep was not in store for anyone; Roger Costa with his pranks and Charlotte Porter with an advance copy of *TREV-ECHOES* saw to that.

When in the early morning hours we reached Knoxville, our faithful bus had a flat tire; so it was everyone off for a slight delay. While we were here Junie Dunn came for Peggy Craft. Also Margaret had to run down Roger since he was afraid of mercurachrome.

Off again! Soon we reached a restaurant where we ate breakfast. Since there was only one waitress to take the orders and serve, Phylis Buss and Pam Freudenthaler eagerly helped to speed matters up. After riding some more we reached Gatlinburg where we got our rooms, registered for the wild flower pilgrimage and were free to explore the town. Many of us rode the Sky Lift; Professor Dix discovered a restaurant where you got all you could eat for \$1.00; while others found that Roaring Fork Creek was a wonderful place to wade and gather rocks.

Then it was aboard again and we were off to Fighting Creek Gap to start on our three mile hike to Laurel Falls, where the guides proved to be very helpful. At the falls we rested, waded, and enjoyed

the view. Jim Hill, Mildred and Barbara Nichols decided the view would be better higher up so they climbed to the very top of Laurel Falls.

After getting back to Gatlinburg we had a cook-out at our motel. That evening Charlotte Porter, Pat White, Ruth Lewis and Lynn Barnes went horse back riding. Marilyn Litton, Margaret Liedigh, Tommy Jean Howard, Winifred Davison and Ken Irwin, were still hungry so they tried Professor Dix's eating place, where instead of getting all you can eat for a dollar it was \$1.50 for the least expensive plate (a salad).

Later that evening there was a film and lecture on wild flowers on the North Carolina side of the Smokies. The slides were excellent close ups of wild flowers of the lily, trillium, and orchid families. Refreshments were served after the program.

Early Saturday morning Professor Dix and the more ambitious of the boys went on an early morning bird walk.

At 9:00 we bid farewell to Gatlinburg and headed to Oak Ridge. When we arrived, Charlotte Porter acted as our guide to her home town, pointing out spots of interest. At Oak Ridge we went to the Atomic Energy Museum where we saw a film on the atom, heard an interesting lecture on atomic energy, saw a girl charged with 100,000 volts of electricity and saw the "mechanical hands" which are used to handle radioactive substances.

All too soon our bus came and we headed back to Nashville and TNC.—Lynn Barnes

What Is A Mother?

By Alan Beck

Little girls, it is said, are made of sugar and spice and everything nice. By the time all the sugar and spice has worn off, they become mothers and all they have left is everything nice, but that lasts forever.

Mothers cook, clean wash, mend, dream, punish, wheedle, improvise, cajole, and make things go twice as far as a man could. Children are what they read to, listen for, play with, watch over, think about, pray for, worry with, do without because of, and brag to the neighbors about. A bobby pin and gummed tape are Mother's kit of tools; intuition is her college degree; and a new hat is her Declaration of Independence.

All mothers, from the Arctic Circle to the Equator, have the reputation of being wonderful cooks. The older we become and the farther we wander, the more convinced we are that nobody anywhere can make quite as good an apple pie (or jerked walrus goulash) as Mother.

Mothers are patient souls. Lucky for all of us that a mother's heart is as boundless as the universe itself. Anyone else would have scrubbed our ears, dressed us in our Sunday best, and sent us packing to the nearest orphan's home after the first two or three years of trying to convert a small savage into a civilized boy or girl.

All mothers are beautiful when they are young—remember? Then as the years turn into decades, Mother meets another man besides Dad and this man is Old Father Time. Her fresh beauty changes after she and Old Father Time get to be good friends. There are little cut lines on her thumb made by her cheeks when she hangs out the cloths. She doesn't carry the grocery bags so jauntily as when you were skipping along by her side. And her eyes, once dancing, are tired because they have seen so many, many things.

Then one day Mother looks into the mirror and says to herself, "I am no longer pretty," and it is a sad and lonely day. Mother is seldom wrong, but she was wrong that time. The beauty of mothers is as indestructible as Faith, Hope and Love because mothers are all these things and a very great deal more.—Selected

What To Do On A Date

By SADEE D. DEA, D.D.

After a wide survey of a few college students, I have discovered that we must give our young people something unfattening to do while on a date. All many of them do is eat. Like itinerate banquetters they drive from Shoney's to the Maverick to Howard Johnson's and then back to the T-Room, getting fatter and poorer at the same time. In an effort to curb their appetites I am in the position to suggest **ACTIVITY**.

First, may I suggest bare-back llama riding. This is an exciting new sport on the way up (and out). Trappings and harness can be dyed-to-match the rider's outfit in colors ranging from magenta to jet black and in multi-colored parsley print. A merry jolt across campus would be relaxing, I'm sure. Llamas are available in several sizes: two-more, four-more or six-more.

Instead of collecting place-mats and empty french-fry cartoons a couple should collect something beautiful and useful. I suggest something in the scientific line such as platyhelminthes. These are considered to be quite rare but with a handbook and plenty of initiative

you should be able to uncover some new species.

For a Friday night treat guaranteed not to be dry take the student body on a barge ride down the Cumberland River. Some music should be provided, preferably a marching band, and refreshments (zippy raw oysters and crushed lettuce juice) will be served at a reception afterwards.

Another group activity that is now enjoying widespread popularity is bicycle-riding. Most eastern colleges now loan out for student use a bicycle-built-for-forty-seven. There is room for twenty-three couples and a chaperon on one of these monstrosities.

During my survey I discreetly uncovered the alarming fact that most young people do not like group activities. The less popular activities have the most people attending and popularity wanes on down until it reaches the number two when the curve gives an alarming jump upward.

My concern for the increasing size of the average college student (caused almost entirely by eating too much on eating dates) also influences the financial status of our schools. Larger students means less



THE TALLY BOX

by Jimmy Stocks

As we look over the past year in sports, it has proven to be a very exciting year. From football to softball, fine games and keen competition have been rules.

Football was a close race and the Betas were the winners and claimed the trophy for the second year straight. But in basketball, the competition grew even keener as stars like Paul Shearer for the Deltas, Ed Sission for the Alphas, and Kenny Walker for the Betas displayed their skill. It was hard fought all the way and the final game was to name a champion or have a 3-way tie for first place. The Betas won the game by less than five points to give themselves the trophy in that sport, too.

Now that softball is drawing to a close, a three game playoff is in progress between the Betas and the Alphas. It is yet to be seen who will win this trophy.

If the Betas win, it will be their second straight year to win all three trophies and if the Alphas win, it will be their first trophy in two years.

If you attended any of these games, you now there has been good talent displayed in all three sports.

The future is even more promising. The Betas will be trying to retire the trophies, the Alphas and Deltas trying to unseat the champions. Each team will have experience and organization and the desire to win the coveted trophies.

We of the Sports World are looking for an even more exciting year next year. Hope to see you around.

In A Refuge Of Solitude

Oh for just one hour of solitude! Have you ever felt this way and wished it were possible for you to get away from the rush, hustle, noise and people that go along with dorm life for a while, even if it were a short time?

When things seem most pressing, instead of being able to go to your room to meditate and think in privacy you must face a room of other

people. If you are lucky enough to happen upon an empty room the noise in the dorm makes it almost impossible to concentrate on anything. Certainly when everything begins to close in, tension mounts and nerves are frayed, one needs to be by himself with God. Not infrequently our roommates are under the same strain, a fact which makes for even more tension.

Each of us needs a place of refuge in times like these when the still small voice of God can be heard above the roar, where the fast pace of life can be left behind for awhile. —Sharon Siegler

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General Psychology Class Study Hunger Drive of Injected Mice



Dr. Leon Chambers and Professor John Dix are examining the white mice used in the experiment.

If you want to know the latest about mice just simply ask Dr. Chamber's general psychology class. Since they have been running an experiment on twenty-four mice since May 1, they seem to have all the answers.

The experiment is to see if injection of goldthio-glucose is great enough to increase the hunger drive for them to cross the electrical barrier more rapidly than the control group. Scientific experiments have already proven that white mice injected goldthio-glucose develop a lesion in the ventro-medio-nucleus of the hypothalamus and the animal injected with goldthio-glucose will eat continuously until it is very fat. How is this related to general psychology? The students are studying the hypothalamus and its physiological precesses.

At the beginning of the experiment six male and six female mice were injected with sesame oil and six male and female were injected with goldthio-glucose—one millimeter per gram of body weight. Those injected with sesame oil are the control group. The apparatus is so constructed so that there is a series of wires across the middle of the cages. The mice are placed on one side of the wires and food is on the other side. As the mice cross the wires to obtain food electrical shock is applied. Already the voltage has been increased from fifty volts to seventy volts. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Gates constructed the apparatus so that the voltage can reach 140 volts.

So far the animals injected with goldthio-glucose are gaining weight while the control group are losing weight. The mice are being checked hourly by Tommy Jean Howard and Donna Schoolcraft during the day and by the night watchman during the night. If any have crossed over the electrical barrier their number which can be told by the way the ear is clipped, is carefully recorded. Each mouse is then put back on the other side of the barrier to again withstand electrical shock to gain his reward.

Professor Dix has proved to be invaluable in helping the class get the experiment set up. Some of the mice are being graded

"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

—Tolstoi

"Pride is an established conviction of one's own paramount worth in some particular respect: while vanity is the desire of rousing such a conviction in others. Pride works within; it is the direct appreciation of oneself. Vanity is the desire to arrive at this appreciation indirectly, from without."

—A. Schopenhauer

"One man in a thousand, Solomon says, Will stick more close than a brother. But the Thousandth Man will stand by your side To the gallows-foot-and after!

—Kipling

in their plight. Two of the mice get A's because they were ingenious enough to discover ways to gain their reward without having to cross the electrical barrier. One is able to maneuver his jumping from one hole to another over the wires without being shocked. Another has found a way climbing up the wire and over to his reward without being shocked. There has been one casualty, so Mouse No. 11 gets an E —Incomplete!

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