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JULY 25, 1951 IMPORTANT DATE

All Veteran trainees who have been out of service as much as four years by July 25, 1951, must remain in continuous training after that date or they will forfeit any portion of their entitlement that they may have left. Veterans who have been out of service for as much as four years and have not started using their entitlement for any kind of training must begin their training on or before July 25, 1951, or forfeit all of their entitlement for training.

As far as I know there is only one exception to the above. In case a veteran is a full time teacher during the regular school year, he may use his remaining entitlement for graduate work during the summer term and interrupt his training for the regular school year.

V. Neil Richardson

CHOIR TO LEAVE IN TWO WEEKS

Plans are nearing completion for the spring tour of the Trevecca College Choir. Leaving the college April 13, the choir plans to return to Nashville the night of April 22 after having covered the northern section of the South-eastern Educational Zone.

Appearances will be made in Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Edward K. Hardy the choir has worked hard preparing a program of special musical selections that will prove a source of inspiration to those who are privileged to hear it.

The choir will be accompanied by C. E. Keys, Field Representative of the school, who has arranged the tour. Mrs. Keys will be choir "Mom". Each member of the choir views the trip with eager anticipation.

Last year the choir toured the south-central section of the South-eastern Educational Zone with great success.

Prayer is requested that through the efforts of the choir the Kingdom of God may be advanced.



DR. Z. T. JOHNSON WELL RECEIVED AS BENSON LECTURER

In memory of the late Mr. John T. Benson, Sr., long a supporter and benefactor of Trevecca Nazarene College, his son Mr. John T. Benson Jr., of Nashville has provided a fund which makes possible each year a special series of lectures with an evangelistic emphasis. This is called the John T. Benson Lectures. Starting in 1946 the lecturers have been: Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, then pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. B. Chapman, Kansas City, Missouri, then General Superintendent; Dr. Selden Dee Kelley, pastor First Church of the Nazarene Detroit, Michigan; Dr. S. S. White, Kansas City, Missouri, Editor of the Herald of Holiness.

This year we are very fortunate in having Dr. Z. T. Johnson, president of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, to speak in this series. Dr. Johnson is one of the foremost holiness preachers in his movement and the results of this meeting has been encouraging to our hearts.

He received his education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Asbury College and Peabody College. He formerly served as Dean of Trevecca College and professor of history at Mississippi State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

North Carolina District Preacher's Meeting

The annual North Carolina District Preacher's Meeting was held March 20-22 at First Church of the Nazarene, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The North Carolinians were fortunate in having Dr. D. I. Vanderpool and Dr. C. Warren Jones as special workers.

SPRING QUARTER ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

At the close of registration for the Spring Quarter, the Registrar's office announced the following number of students enrolled in

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DON'T MISS THE TOURNAMENT

The Trevecca Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening of this week at the Tennessee Industrial School gymnasium. The first game will be played at 7:00 p.m. between the William's Wreckers and Archer's Fumble Fingers. The second game between Heaberlin's Hot Shots and Spruill's Hawkeys will be played immediately following the first game.

Spruill's Hawkeys have led the league most of the year and will be favorites although there is a good chance for an upset. The second round of games will be played Thursday night between the winner of game one versus the winner of game two playing for the championship.

These will be very fine games and a chance for some fine entertainment. The entire student body and faculty are invited.

The games will be efficiently refereed by Spencer and Jewell.

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SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS TO TAKE TRIP

Approximately 40 members of the Science Club including their sponsor Mrs. L. P. Gresham, Dr. Gresham, Mrs. Ferne Shelton, Mrs. M. E. Redford, Miss Mabel Cooner, will leave Thursday on a special chartered bus for Chicago.

The object of this trip is to visit places of scientific interest to the Club as well as just places of interest.

Friday and Saturday will be spent in general sight seeing and places such as Field Museum etc. and some religious educational institutions will be visited.

Saturday night the group will be the guest of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois and Sunday they will attend the College Church, after which they will return to Trevecca campus early Monday.

GUESS WHO

His place of birth and early years were perhaps average, though conditioned somewhat by heredity and environment to make him talk, act and think in his own distinctive way.

Years have passed and the lad who was one time totally dependent on his parents has gradually evolved into adolescence and early youth and has developed a feeling of independence.

Quite abruptly he makes decisions which was the case only last year when he bade farewell to his boyhood sweetheart, mother father and sister.

He now finds himself in a new world. Mother is no longer around to wash his shirts, press his trousers or even make sure that he is neatly dressed with hair well-groomed. The regular routine which seemed so difficult at first has now become automatic. His environment has required adjustment to which he has gradually yielded. Although a micro-revolution has transpired in his personality, he still talks about and thinks even more about "the folks back home." He feels sure that his intimate friends in the home town should be the norm of all others.

This young man is an exception—at least in his own estimation, consequently all means of control are for the other person and he feels that all should clearly understand that he rarely, if ever, is wrong. If he should oversleep, all should understand that he is under a great strain resulting from his late hours in connection with his task. What many fail to see is why he spends so much time foolishly while the time could be expended more conservatively. If he comes in late, consistently, to the appointed meeting place, the senior member of the group who is appointed to direct the activities of the others should mentally and actually erase the penalty which is normally imposed for such action. When the quarterly report of achievement is issued from headquarters he is anxious to discover that he has been assigned 99. He expected 100 though he probably deserved much less.

Dear reader, undoubtedly you have discovered by this time that this resume is not confined to one particular person but rather, gives you a perfect photograph of the average College Freshman. However, as my mind takes a hasty pursuit through the avenues of thought, I wonder if this is necessarily confined to the Freshman.

DO YOU LIKE TREVECCA?

If you like someone, you usually admire or might even love him and sometimes even go to the extreme about showing that you care. In fact, I know of some cases in which a fellow has admired and loved a girl so much that he went to the extreme and told her about it; worse yet, a few went to the limit, brought a ring, and married them. Well, at least they proved their love.

Now I know that you like Trevecca and admire her for what she stands for. I've heard more than one person on this campus say they loved Trevecca and that she meant more to him than any other. That is all well and good. But do they display any signs of this devotion? We wonder when we see paper, cold drink bottles, and other types of refuse around on the grounds and the lawn chairs turned over.

So, fellows and girls, let us show that we really mean it when we say we love Trevecca and go to the limit. Let us show our devotion by making hers the best looking college campus in the state. We can start by taking more pride in her and not throwing refuse on the grounds. We can go further and even help pick up some that may by chance be lurking near.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

- Leona Boody not studying?
Curtis Spraker being six feet tall?
Janris McManus with her mouth shut?
Alton Jenkins without corny jokes
Bill Slonecker with a brain.
Verlin Archer being "up" in English Lit?
The teacher giving short assignments?
Lovie Pennycoff with a serious thought?
Frances Nichols without Eugene Simpson?
Ethelene Biggs without those big brown eyes?
Betty Murray without a charming smile?
Malcom Varner not being first to get to the chapel orchestra?
Delores Lobb not eating?
A senior not studying for comprehensive? or studying?
Frances Taylor not having her lessons?
Julia Ann Sullivan not hurrying?
Ben Speer in a hurry?
Laurie Murray with Bill Harris' physique?
Bill Harris with long hair?

TIPS TO TREVECCANS

The Poet wrote:
"Work while yet the daylight shines
Man of strength and will.
The streamlet never glides useless by the mill.
Wait not till tomorrow's sun beams upon thy way.
All that thou canst call thine own lies in thy "today."
Power, intellect and health may not always last.
The mill cannot grind with the water that is past."
This third and last quarter of school should be one in which we busy ourselves tying the loose ends together and rounding out a year of school work. "We had better be up and doing or we may be down and done," are appropriate words of wisdom for most of us to ponder.

Leaders of various organizations should soon be able to present their group's project to the school. This is one important means of expressing our appreciation and loyalty to our Alma Mater. Many of us would be surprised if we knew the number of conveniences we enjoy at present as a result of the efforts of those who have gone on before. It is our task not only to maintain but to enrich our heritage as Treveccans.

FLOWER IN THE CRANNIED WALL

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies;
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little Flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Let us not allow the blunders of the past to paralyze our new efforts. Rather let us face our opportunities with, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" If we acknowledge Him in all our ways, He will direct our paths.

At the end of the school year, recognition will be given those who have rendered real service to Trevecca. It is certainly an honor to receive any one of these awards. So, then, with this incentive coupled with a higher one, that of joy serving God and others, let's labor on.

Each of us by his efforts individually and collectively, can bring to pass the hopeful note: "Coiled up within this institution, as in a spring, is a vigor whose uncoiling may whirl the spheres."

George W. Privett, Jr.
President, Student Council



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Spring has sprung,
The flowers is rise,
Tell me where

The birdies is!

Spring is here and are we glad. Herman Slonecker reports that he ran into some snow on Easter Sunday returning home from Indianapolis, Indiana, after visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, pastor of Ray Street Church of the Nazarene, (his aunt and uncle).

Some recent visitors on the campus were: Dr. Otto Stucki, and daughters, Ann Knight, Joyce Garrison, Martha Cockrell all from Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Garrison, Cullman, Alabama; Dorlese Shelley of Albany, Kentucky; Rev. and Mrs. Miller and Alma Teeple from Monterey, Tennessee.

The 'girls' dorm and McClurkan building are showing signs of open house or of approaching board meeting; we can't tell which. Anyway a lot of painting and papering is going on.

Some of those who took a "spring vacation" were: Donn Morrow, Arlene Middendorf, Sue Bain, Erma Chenoweth, Lobb Sisters, Jordick sister's and George Cocoris.

Since the theme song of Room 1 B is "Beautiful Brown Eyes", it "Wight" be that Gerry Garrison lives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eby recently had visitors from Florida.

George Privett, our Student Council President and Margaret Barnett, a freshman from Memphis, Tennessee, have been engaged since February 20. We know this fine couple will be good workers in the Kingdom.

We are glad to have Ella Rose Lewis, a former student, back in school.

The choir was privileged to have Jack and Jill, Mrs. Hardy's two fine shepherd dogs to sit in on the rehearsal the other day.

In a couple of weeks the choir will be leaving and there will be a lot of empty seats in the classrooms, especially in the junior class.

Somebody thought a lot of somebody from the flowers that

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Skimp Sketch

I've seen it rushing madly down the mountain side

I've seen it slip lazily off of sleek cattle hides

I've seen it come down in torrents from a cloud burst

And out of fire hydrants with a mighty gust

I've seen it in the tear drops of a distressed maid

And I've seen it in the punch bowl and in the lemonade

I've seen it glistening as icicles in the morning sunlight

I've seen it in the form of steam drive a locomotive

I've seen it propell a steamer to the isle of, "Marcarbo"

I've seen it sliding gracefully over a water fall

And seen it roll in waves at sea to huge water walls

I've seen it drip from a leaky faucet and gush from a hose

I've seen it in ice bound waste lands looking like frozen prose

In the form of icy vapor its niped at my nose

And in the form of a snowdrift it has made my toes grow cold

In the sea I've seen it blue, green, and white

And seen the white caps lash together as though in a fight

I've seen it in the Mississippi go on its mirky way

And with a sneer to say, "I'll ruin your corn crop today"

On it's bosom mighty logs have floated to mill

And to its turbulant surface, Jesus said, "Peace be still."

I've seen it turn the turbines that furnishes power to the land

And seen it remove the greasy grime from many a hand

I've seen it running leisurely in the babbling brook

And bend itself gracefully around every turn and crook

I've seen it in irrigation ditches give life to a thirsty land

And seen it as percipitation fall welcomed on parched dessert sand

I've seen it pull the saw that cut forest giants into lumber

And seen it sparkling clear in a large glass tumbler

I've seen the moon mirrored in its depths

And seen it catch poor unfortunate souls in its swirling biceps.

Water is a wonderful thing at-tired in all its beauty

But when it comes to a beverage I'll take a double tootie-fruity.

"Firpo"

MISSIONARY PRAYER BAND REPORTS

The Missionary Prayer Band under the direction of the president George Cocoris, report that they are within \$125.00 of the \$1000.00 goal that they set for the annual Easter Offering.

Today we are taking a special offering and as Dr. Bracken has said this is the last chance. Everyone do your best!

Journalism Class Visits Bensons

Monday at 11:00 the John T. Benson Publishing Company was invaded by a group of interested looking though entirely "green" appearing people who, upon observation, we recognized as that hustling early morning journalism class.

They made a tour of the plant and came out not looking much smarter, but we heard Rob Staples remark to Julia Ann Sullivan, "I feel like I have been educated today."

Those going on the field trip were Mrs. K. W. Phillips, sponsor, Patricia Willey, Julia Ann Sullivan, Herman Slonecker, Frances Taylor, Rob Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Charls Van Gundy, Marguerite Schrope, and Yvonne Platt.

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AND PRESS WITH VIGOR ON!

Do you ever get tired of doing something which you know is worth while, such as practicing your piano lesson?

Once when Paderewski played before Queen Victoria the sovereign exclaimed with enthusiasm, "Mr. Paderewski, you are a genius!"

"Ah, Your Majesty," he replied, "perhaps; but before I was a genius I was a drudge."

It was Paderewski who once gave an unforgettable explanation of his skill. Explaining that he practiced faithfully every day, he said, "If I miss one day's practice, I notice it. If I miss two days, the critics notice it. If I miss three days, the audience notices it."

Just so! Your talents will not grow if you bury them. Those people you envy because they have done great things—they didn't do them by loafing! Someone once said genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration. Another great musician contribution this gem: "For thirty-seven years I've practiced fourteen hours a day, and now they call me a genius!"

There is a little known story about Abraham Lincoln's father

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CRIME INVESTIGATIONS

By Champ Traylor

The American people, for the past few days, have found it difficult to keep their minds on such things as the war in Asia or the defense of Western Europe. For many depressing and distrubing affairs were coming to light here at home. Stories that have been dug up by the Senate Crime Investigating committee burrowed deep into the American conscience. In a crowded New York City hearing room, Senator Charles Toby, a New Hampshire Republican, wept openly over the sorry state of affairs being exposed by himself and fellow Senators in their crime investigations. In matter-of-fact tones, a government prosecutor told the committee how he discovered gamblers trying to corrupt school children in Brooklyn . . . It was all Senator Tobey could take . . . Tears ran down his cheeks as he said: "When the hearts of men and women are touched, they take their inspiration from the Master of men, and then we will have a righteous and new America . . . And we will have in this nation a nation in which dwelleth righteousness!!!"

POLITICS

General Dwight Eisenhower, if he listens carefully, would discover that both Republican and Democratic leaders are talking about him as their presidential candidate for 1952. Many Republicans, who had cooled a bit toward the General when he favored troops for Europe, now are warming toward him again when they hear that Mr. Truman thinks that the General would make a good candidate for the Democrats.

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ENROLLMENT

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the various departments of the school:

College	231
High School	104
Junior Theological	44
Grade School	27
Special Students	12

The above enrollment, totaling 481, represents a slight decrease from the Winter Quarter enrollment, and although the total number is a decrease, there are a number of new students who have arrived to register for the spring quarter, and we extend to them a hearty welcome.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittard of Murfreesboro, Tenn. announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Leland Buckner, a senior here at Trevecca.

The marriage was solemnized Sunday, March 27, at 12:15 in the afternoon in the First Church of the Nazarene, Murfreesboro, with Rev. Malcom North reading the vows.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father and her sister, Emma Jean Pittard, served as maid of honor. Attending the groom as best man was his brother, Boyd Buckner. Nuptial music was furnished by Lois Jean Lorris.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner will reside in Murfreesboro.

It is of special interest here that the report of Rev. North, the officiating minister, be related.

After the gay newly-weds had made their departure, the best man placed in the hand of Brother North an envelope saying, "Thanks,"— signed Leland Buckner. Brother North eagerly opened the sealed envelope knowing that there would doubtless be his payment. Bewildered, he pulled from the envelope a piece of paper in which he found a quarter and a note — "Keep the change."

Best Wishes, Dorothy and Leland!

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THE PERSONALITY IDEAL

And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man. Luke 2:52.

When we as the youth of the twentieth century begin to think of the ideal personality, we are confronted on every side with varied interpretations of this wide field. The hardest decision for us is to be sure we are following the right example. Mrs. Bracken, our psychology teacher, tells us that everyone has a personality and no one is minus one. No matter how blank some people's expressions seem to be and how much some people seem not to impress us, they still have that intangible something called personality.

Jesus was the ideal example that we must follow. He took advantage of the learning of His day and increased in wisdom. Not only this, but He grew to a stature that was pleasing to those he met. He loved people and each one that He met; to them he became an understanding friend. God was pleased with what He accomplished in this world. Let us as Christian students increase in wisdom of the Bible, of books, of everyday experience, take good care of our bodies and only do things that would bring glory to the Master. We must be sure that we are in God's will and maintain and strive always to keep a healthy and right attitude toward people.

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SENIOR SPONSOR ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

The college senior class was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Mackey at an informal tea at their home on March 22, 1951 at 3:00 in the evening.

The house was beautifully decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

Tasty refreshments, of coffee, tea, cookies, nuts, mints were served.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Gresham, Rob Staples, Marcella Cain, Lottie Phillips, Lovie Pennycuff, Alvina Friedrich, Iva Hudson, Lou Ouida Carlton, Colein Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddix, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jernigan, Leland Buckner, Malcom North, George Cravens Jack Sanders, George Privett, Lillian Christensen, and Joyce Smith.

The afternoon proved to be an enjoyable one which ended by Dr. and Mrs. Gresham, and Dr. and Mrs. Mackey wishing them success on their comprehensive.

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FROM THE TOWER

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We have seen lately.

Study hard this last quarter and make straight A's, Joke! Joke!

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SPRING IS HERE

Accompanied by snow and rain and all the other things that go with difficult weather, spring arrived here last week. But we have had a few days of sunshine along with the rest and are we enjoying it!

All the world seems like it is in bloom, all flowery and sweet and green (like some people we know). The air has a fresher smell and all the children are out playing hop-scotch, skating or bicycle riding, and some of the older children, young men, that is, fancy has lightly turned to thoughts of soft ball, surprised you, didn't I ? ?

In April it rains almost all the time, at least, at the most unexpected times. But if we didn't have April showers, how would we get our beautiful flowers and successful spring gardens ? Yes, spring is wonderful, because the world seems to have awakened from a long winter nap.

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used to say respectfully: "Abe's jes' like his father."

—and the old ones in Abe's time riors he was to lead against the enemy; if Paul had called it a day when former cronies became his enemies and tried to murder him—we would probably have heard no more about them and the world would have been immeasurably poorer for it.

Remember—there are no little tasks. A job is a job and must be finished. Training yourself to finish the job, whether it be cutting the lawn or cleaning the house or doing those Latin sentences, will be of incalculable value—more important, perhaps, in the long run than the grass or the dust or amo, amas, amat.

And do not be sparing of good works. Your work for the Sunday school, the church, for charities—this is important work. Do not shirk it. Do it well.

As we read in Galatians 4:18: It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing.

As the story goes, an old neighbor of Thomas, the father, was passing the farm one day when he saw Abe's father grubbing up some hazelnut bushes.

"Why, Grandpop, I thought you wanted to sell your farm!" he said in surprise.

"And so I do," replied Thomas Lincoln, "but I ain't goin' to let my farm know it."

If Moses had given up when Pharaoh first refused to let the Israelites leave Egypt; if Gideon had quit when the Lord began to cut down on the number of war-

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EMPHASIS

Man, through the ages, has been conquered by greed;

The Greeks and the Romans and our noble Creed;

Malice over love; faithlessness over hope;

Man at his home; no, man on a rope.

Is there no mercy in this war torn world?

No love, but for money, the ruby, the pearl?

Have we forgotten those, whose bloodshed and toil

And youthful limbs are on foreign soil?

To go up high, to look out there, To see nothing, to wonder where, Where in all this world can be, The Christ that died on Calvary?