

Colonel Thane Minor, Harvard Fellow, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, spoke to the student body of Trevecca Nazarene College, today, April 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Recently he climaxed the list of speakers at the Harvard National Security Policy Seminar.

This will be his second visit to the Trevecca campus, having spoken here last January.

A member of the Air Force since 1942, Colonel Minor is recognized as a cold war expert. From 1962 to 1966, he served as Chief of the Cold War Division at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the

Armed Forces Reserve Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the American Theater Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Air Force Longevity Service Award.

Colonel Minor is an aviator of broad experience, having logged more than 7,000 hours as pilot in eighty different types of aircraft. He holds both the Air Force rating of command pilot and FAA's commercial license. In 1947, he was awarded the National Aeronautics Association Award for outstanding service to Civil Aviation.

Colonel Minor is an outstanding speaker and has delivered lectures on the general subject of interna-

tional crisis simulations at Princeton, Yale, MIT, Stanford, Michigan, SMU, and thirteen other colleges, and universities across the nation. He speaks frequently at civic and church functions, having a personal interest in his fellow man and patriotic Americanism.

In addition to his speaking engagement at Trevecca, Col. Minor will be speaker for the Young Adult Retreat sponsored by First Church of the Nazarene this week-end, and he will speak at the Sunday morning worship service of First Church.

In an interview a few weeks ago Colonel Minor was quizzed concerning the role of the church in the world today. He stated, "The church has nothing to fear from self-examination. We must face up

to our problems. Realizing our problems, we then should make scientific application of problem-solving techniques."

"We must make a person want to be a part of the church, instead of wanting not to be a part of the church. The worse thing anyone can do is to embarrass someone who is not a Christian. Jesus didn't do this."

Colonel Minor also expressed the fear that some religious organizations had been penetrated by Communists, but added that he had great confidence in men like J. Edgar Hoover, and others in political and governmental positions who were performing a great service to our nation in exposing Communist infiltration.



Colonel Minor

TREV-ECHOES

Official Student Publication of Trevecca Nazarene College TREVECCA COLLEGE ARCHIVES

Volume XXXI

Nashville, Tennessee, Friday, April 7, 1967

Number 14



Featured here are the MTSU Harp Singers in "Lollytoodum"—a Kentucky folk song.

Third TAS Concert Features MTSU Singers

The Middle Tennessee State University Sacred Harp Singers will be presented in concert at Trevecca College on Friday evening, April 14. The group was organized at the Murfreesboro College in the summer of 1947 and is composed of eleven singers. The MTSU Sacred Harp Singers sing a cappella, seated around a table, in Sixteenth Century madrigal style. The repertoire consists of early English madrigals and folk songs, Sacred Harp hymns and white spirituals, and Southern folk songs and ballads.

Personnel includes Ann Moss, Linda Cook, and Linda Shelton Barnes, sopranos; Barbara Robinson and Kathy DeFrieze, contraltos; George Clinton and John Bryan, tenors; Jim Souders, baritone; and Tom Cole and Lynn Moore, basses. The ensemble is under the direction of Margaret Wright of the university music faculty.

The MTSU Sacred Harp Singers have toured Tennessee and parts of Georgia each spring for the past twenty years. They have been guest artists at the War Memorial Building in Nashville on numerous occasions for the State and Mid-State Education Association conventions and for the Southern Convention of the Health and Physical Education Association. They have twice appeared on the program of the Sacred Harp Association Conventions in Georgia.

The MTSU Harp Singers have been featured in Tallahassee, Florida on the convention program of the Music Teachers' National Associa-

tion, and have sung for the State MTNA Convention in Memphis and for the Music Educators State Association. In 1960 they sang for the National Folk Festival in Washington, D.C.; in June, 1964, for the National Folk Festival in Covington, Kentucky, and in April, 1965, in St. Petersburg, Florida. They have appeared a number of times at the Tennessee State Fair in Nashville.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON SPEAKS HERE

President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson honored Tennessee and Tennessee's First Son, Andrew Jackson, when they joined with the United States Post Office Department and the Ladies' Hermitage Society to assure that the 200th anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson was fully observed.

President Johnson, whose visit was an unexpected bonus, delivered a major foreign policy address before a Joint Session of the Tennessee General Assembly, and later paid homage to another Tennessee President, James K. Polk, with a pilgrimage to the Polk Mansion at Columbia.

Mrs. Johnson had earlier accepted an invitation from the Ladies' Hermitage Association, which served as honorary sponsor of the ceremonies, to take part in the observance.

STUCO ELECTIONS HELD DANLEY-DEW FACE RUN-OFF TODAY

Only three of the four major officers in the student body government were selected Wednesday in the annual Student Council election. The failure of any single candidate out of five for the office of treasurer to receive a majority necessitated a run-off today for that office. The two receiving the highest number of votes in the election Wednesday were Pat Danley, a junior from Covington, Kentucky and Macor Dew, a sophomore from Burlington, North Carolina.

With five candidates for office of treasurer, a run-off was expected.

Dr. John P. Hallows, Jr., Director of the Physical Sciences Laboratory, U. S. Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, will speak on "The Space Program" Tuesday, April 18, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., in the auditorium of the Methodist Board of Evangelism on Twentieth Avenue at Grand. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Dr. Hallows, a Ph.D. in physics from Vanderbilt University, has been associated with federal electronics research in rocket and missile guidance for twenty years.

Division B Holds Retreat

The Department of Philosophy, Religion, and Christian Education is planning a divisional retreat for all students preparing for full-time Christian service. To be held at the Bethany Hills camp, the dates for the retreat are April 28-29.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. Willard Taylor. Dr. Taylor is Professor of Biblical Theology at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. The retreat theme is "Challenges to the Holiness Ministry Today."

The grounds will be available at 2:00 p.m. Friday. The first session will begin with the evening meal. The last session will be Saturday evening.

The fee for the two day event including four meals and lodging is \$6.00 per person. Half of the fee (\$3.00) must be paid by April 14, and the balance by April 24. The money should be turned into Dr. Byron, who is acting as treasurer for the retreat. The small fee assigned to the student does not cover expenses for the retreat. It is being subsidized.

Further information may be secured from any Division B faculty member.

Stuco president Keith Venum stated that it was "a smooth election. All the candidates showed well."

Elections Chairman Randy Smith reported that 83% of the student body voted in Wednesday's election. He described the turn-out as "very good" but expressed concern that the students exercise their suffrage in today's run-off. Usually, in a run-off election the percentage of the Student Body voting is less than that of the annual election.

A close race developed for the Vice-Presidency, with Carson Fluharty, sophomore, coming out on top.

Herb McMillian won the office of Stuco President.

Louise Stenbridge, this year's junior class representative, won the campaign for Secretary.

This coming Wednesday will be the day of Publications Elections when the editors and business managers of the *Darda* and *Trev-Echoes* will be selected. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., as they are today for the Treasury run-off.

This keen competition came as a surprise as this is the first year the student council will have an office of Treasurer. Formerly the office was a combination for one individual, Secretary and Treasurer.

Olivet Choir To Sing Here



The Treble Clef choir will "sing for Trevecca" tomorrow night.

Trevecca hosts the Treble Clef Choir from Olivet Nazarene College tomorrow night in the McClurkan auditorium. The women's ensemble from Kankakee, Illinois will present a sacred concert at 8 o'clock.

A special feature of the concert will be the presentation of the "Handbell Choir." It is composed of ten young ladies who play three octave bells.

The choir under the direction of Professor Irving Kranich is in its fifth year of midwestern tours. It also presents an annual spring concert and performs at several local churches during the school year.

In 1961 Prof. Kranich earned the Master of Music degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He is currently doing further graduate study with France Grund at the American Conservatory.

Dr. John Cotner, Dean of Students at Olivet, is the speaker for the

group. His graduate work was done at the University of Southern California where he received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. Following his graduation from the University, Dr. Cotner served for a time as a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and American Theological Society, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education*.

The choir from Olivet is appearing on the campus through an exchange program between the two colleges. Last week-end the Treble-Tone Choir under the direction of Miss Barbara McClain traveled to the Olivet campus and presented a concert there.

During the month of March the Treble-Aires Choir from Bethany Nazarene Choir appeared in a similar concert here, while the Trevecca A Cappella Choir appeared there.

THE MINISTER

Not since the days of Chaucer's "Pardoner" has the general public's opinion of the clergy been as low as it is today.

Reliable polls indicate that the prestige of the professional minister has declined greatly within the last five years. The clergyman is not the highly respected member of society he once was.

What must the young man planning to enter the ministry do to regain the respect of the public?

We shall consider two areas which may reveal some reasons for this decline in prestige.

First is a lack of communication between the clergy and the laity. In order for a minister to be respected he must have acquired a broad scope of understanding. The logical short-cut to achieve this understanding is education. We must realize that the over-all educational level of this nation has risen greatly since the last World War. The day when the illiterate or over-zealous youth could pick-up his Bible, start preaching, and soon afterward become a well-known, influential minister is gone forever.

The young person preparing for a lifetime of Christian service should take advantage of every educational opportunity afforded him. He will still not be fully prepared for ministering to the people of a highly specialized and complex age.

The ministerial student should learn how to communicate with all types of people on all educational levels. Courses in advanced speech (Communication Theory, The Art of Persuasion), and courses in advanced psychology (Ministerial Counseling, Guidance should be required of every ministerial student before graduation.

Ministers should be sufficiently knowledgeable to communicate with almost every group of our society, not just other ministers. We can see little benefit to be derived from the ministerial student at Trevecca who only associates himself with a ministerial clique. Seminary or divinity school will provide more than ample opportunity for benefit from association with others in the same profession.

In short, the minister must have a broad scope of knowledge and understanding to communicate with all the people he will contact.

And secondly, the clergy has lost much of its prestige for what amounts to unethical conduct. In essence, the minister should practice what he preaches. The minister says "God is Love", and that we should "love our fellow man." Yet too many times the laity finds the minister involved in a struggle to maintain control of a power structure within the church, or the laity discovers the ministry in a fight for self-preservation. The minister's role is not "to be served" but rather "to be of service."

A career as a professional minister should not be viewed by the minister as a means of achieving distinction, special privileges, self-glory, or personal promotion.

A minister's word should be his bond. What is said to him in confidence should be kept confidential.

The church desperately needs dedicated, educated ministers. We can think of no more challenging profession in our society than that of the ministry. Furthermore, we believe Trevecca College to be one of the best institutions for preparing that dedicated and educated clergyman if the individual ministerial student will take fullest advantage of the opportunities afforded by the College.

HMM

Through The Open Door

What is the color of life? And varied are the answers to that question; for to some life is blue, depressing; to others life is red, exciting; to more life is yellow, jaundiced; to some life is green, serene; and to some fortunate folk, life is white, hopeful; or life is purple, privileged; while to too many life is gray, troubled; or life is black, a failure. But for some who try to be entirely realistic as they view their experiences so entangled and intermixed they describe life as a kind of Joseph's coat of many colors.

Circumstances and situations do give color to life, of course; but this need not be an arbitrary coloring to be accepted blindly or voicelessly, for actually the color of life is left to us to decide; we make the choice.

Disillusioning experiences will come to all of us, but we determine whether they turn life into a jaundiced yellow.

Disappointments will be frequent, but we cast the vote that decides whether they leave life shaded with depressing blue. One problem will give way to another just as perplexing, and one distress will introduce another no more welcome than the first; but the color they impart to life will be for us to choose, whether gray or black or green.

Now you see what I mean, don't you? It isn't what life brings to us that is of prime importance, but rather what our attitude is toward these experiences that make life. It isn't what happens to us in the ordinary run of things, but the way in which we look at those things, the way in which we adjust to them, the way in which we direct them.

If life looks jaundiced, it is because we have chosen to see life yellow, not because circumstances compel it. If life is roseate, it isn't because life is placid or calmly comfortable or the sky without a dark cloud, but because we know that God will not fail us, that God can be trusted, that God has His way of fitting all our happenings into His glorious pattern of good, and because we insist on meeting life in just that way.

By the way, what is the color of life for you. . . the prevailing color?
Lloyd B. Byron
College Chaplain



Paul Harvey, ABC News commentator, will be speaking at Trevecca College, Saturday evening, April 29.

LETTERS

(Opinions expressed in all Letters to the Editor are those of the contributor and do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of this publication.)

Dear Editor:

I have been very disturbed in the last few weeks at the bold way in which most people have been treating the sacredness and the sanctity of my church and the Lord, Himself. All around I see a restlessness and a rebelliousness in many Christians' lives that I feel are outcroppings of a deeper, hidden factor that I have been told by Sunday School teacher, pastor, evangelist and professor alike to be a carnal, unsanctified heart. There have been endless questions raised about the lives of "professing Christians," administrators, faculty and students included. I, myself, have my own opinion concerning the whole situation but I don't feel qualified to express it at this point, but there are a few observations I'd insert here which have proved to be heart-searching to my daily life as a Christian of almost ten years.

1. We, as Christians and as a Christian college, cannot have as our supreme goal in life, to serve God and make Him number One, and also serve Education and make it our number One in our lives. Matt. 6:33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Luke 16:13 "No man can serve two masters . . ."
2. In the midst of all the trouble we have lost our vision of winning souls. Pro. 11:30 "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise." Pro. 29:18 "Where there is no vision, the people perish."
3. This rebelliousness of spirit is of the devil. Ps. 66:7 " . . . Let not the rebellious exalt themselves"; Ps. 68:6 " . . . The rebellious dwell in a dry land."
4. Satan's number one objective is to cause confusion and division in the church and related areas. I Cor. 14:33 "For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace . . ."
5. There is definite feeling that our standards are being thrown to the wind for the sake of CHANGE. Mal. 3:6a "For I am the Lord, I change NOT"; Pro. 24:20-22 "For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. My son, fear thou the Lord and the king; and meddle not with them that are given to change. For their calamity shall rise suddenly."
6. Modern Christianity is trying to be as close to the world as possible and still be Christian. Rev. 3:15-16 "I know thy works, that thou art neither hot nor cold: I would that thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."
7. A Christian MUST be different which includes more areas

of life than most people think, and in reality it includes EVERY part of one's life. II Cor. 6:17 "Wherefore come ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing and I will receive you."

8. Legitimate desires and needs of physical life are present but are not absolutely essential to spiritual development. I Tim. 4:8 "For bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."
9. God requires the same from all Christians, to bear the fruit of the spirit. Sit-ins, riots, mass rebellion are not on this list. Luke 14:18 "They all with one consent began to make excuses . . ." Gal. 5:22-23 "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: . . ."
10. Jesus had never been able to use jaunty disciples, the flip-pant, fickle follower; He uses only those who make Him Lord and Master and give Him their obedience. Luke 14:33 " . . . Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple."
11. Jesus also hated sham and swagger. The pompous, stiffed shirts, scheming ambitious-ridden social and ecclesiastical climbers of His day (and ours) filled Him with disgust. Luke 14:11 "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased and whosoever humbleth himself shall be exalted."
12. God cannot deal with nor can He lead one whose heart is in a rebellious state. They really do not want His leadership anyway and their attitudes and actions reveal it clearly. Isaiah 1:20 "If ye be willing

History in the Making

By SHARON HOLMES

—The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum is now officially open to the public for a look at the history of one of the major forms of entertainment. It is hoped that the new Hall of Fame will become a major tourist attraction. The Hall will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

—A bill to be introduced this week in the State House of Representatives would hopefully solve the problem of people having to wait in a long line each March to buy their license tags. Under the proposed bill the tags would be renewed on the anniversary date of the vehicle's purchase.

—Unless negotiations in Washington are successful, the railroad industry will be faced with a strike by six shopcraft unions on April 12. This walkout by the shopcraft workers would affect about 95% of the nation's railroads.

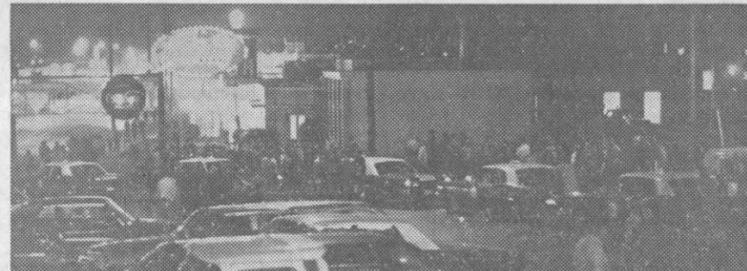
—French President DeGaulle has now been given the opportunity to form a new government by the recent resignation of Prime Minister Pompidou and the other members of his cabinet. The formation of the new cabinet is expected soon.

and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land. But if ye refuse and rebel ye shall be devoured by the sword: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

I cannot remove the feeling that we must decide NOW if we truly desire to stay a Christian college or become just another liberal arts institution. The decision is in our hands and there must be action taken.

Sincerely,
Larry M. Mason

MOO-JUICE RUMBLE



200 strong they came. Farmers picketed the milk plants for an increase in the price of milk. Protest lead to violence which lead to 10 police cars being called to the scene.

By Carl Draughon

For 13 days Nashville was without milk. The reason was a "strike" by the National Farmers Organization. Dairy farmers that belong to the organization poured out milk instead of selling it. Many acts of violence were brought on by this radical stand and inflammatory speeches by individuals in the N.F.O.

At the Purity Dairy near Trevecca on Murfreesboro Road we saw, among other things, the dairy trucks shot at and attacked with rocks and sticks. Armed, hooded men stopped trucks and dumped or polluted the milk they contained. Milk stopped coming in to Nashville.

The farmers were asking for 2¢ more per quart.

Nashville was, in fact, in a state of seige over milk. If we didn't come through with 2¢ more from our pocket, then we wouldn't get any

milk.

In most states firemen and policemen can't strike because it would be a threat to public safety. The question then arises—do farmers have a right to strike? What is more basic to public safety or well-being than food? But the right to strike is basic in the U. S.

The farmers claimed they weren't getting enough for milk here. But the cost of milk here is \$7.00 as compared to \$5.50 or \$6.50 in Chicago, Detroit, and many other large metropolitan areas.

There is a limit. The strike seems to have been a form of extortion and coercion, in the strictest sense, because if we didn't pay up then we didn't drink up.

Certainly most people will favor the claim of the farmers but very few would condone their methods of violence and coercion.



Would you believe A Cappella Choir tour? Read about their's and other choir tours on page 3.

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Three Choirs Review Spring Tours



TREBLE-TONES

As winter quarter at T.N.C. closes, her students find unusual and unique ways of spending the ten day vacation. The majority of the students either travel to their homes or stay at school. To the minority, however, their tasks have only begun. Now this minority has the challenging job of representing our college as part of one of the three choirs.

The Trebletone Choir composed of 38 young ladies said farewell to T.N.C. on March 4. These girls and their director, Miss Barbara McClain, were accompanied by Rev. Daughtery, Tom Cook, and Don Dunlap. Their tour consisted of thirteen services which took them through the states of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and finally Georgia. During these ten days the choir traveled over 2,000 miles representing our school and the music of our church.

There are many points of view when one begins to describe what actually happened on this tour. Someone might say, "Oh, we had a blast," or "It was great," or "It was unbelievable!" Yet, there are essentially two sides, the happy-go-lucky and the spiritual.

It's impossible to convey to you, the student, all of the funny episodes that happened to us. The weather itself made it an unusual tour. We went through beautiful sunny weather to rain, fifteen inches of snow, and then back to rain and sunshine. There was not only a variety of weather but also a variety of happenings.

Monday, the sixth, is a day we will never forget. The day started out good considering that it was raining. We went shopping in Huntington, West Virginia, and then visited a glass factory where everyone wanted to buy their mother or a special friend a piece of beautiful blown-up glass. And then things began to boom. First of all we got lost and it took us thirty minutes to find the church. Then we were to go to the Rose City Cafeteria for dinner. Little did we know that there were four of these cafeterias in Charleston. We, therefore, piled off the bus and walked into the Rose City Cafeteria gayly standing in line to get

our food. Then Miss McClain surprisingly announced for everyone to leave because this was not the right cafeteria.

Later on in the week Tom and Don entertained the choir with a rendition of Bro. Dougherty's fabulous speech. This was their way of getting him back for the way he had teased them in the services. Also Sandra Murphy gave us a rendition of Miss McClain's extraordinary directing from which we all received a good laugh. From the beginning to the end through sightseeing, snow ball fights, singing our favorite folk songs, and even a few pillow and shaving cream battles, choir tour was a time for us to relax and have a good time.

The happy-go-lucky side of choir tour, however, is far from the most worthwhile experience of choir tour. As each one of us marched down the aisle singing the Alma Mater she realized that she was now an ambassador not only for Trevecca but for Christ as well. Her task was to now make herself an instrument in God's hand so that He might use her as an effective witness of what He had done in her life. If we were to present effective services, we knew that we needed more than a knowledge of musical technique. We also needed the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Many times someone remarked that we could not just walk in and sing. Our devotions were really the key to choir tour. At this time we meet together and prepared our hearts for the service. After choir tour is over we look back, and these periods of devotion stick out in our mind. God seems to talk to each individual in a different way during these periods of devotion. We, therefore, were all drawn closer to God as he prepared our hearts and then gave us inspiration as we sang. There were times when we were completely exhausted but the Lord still used us to make an impact upon those who listened to us sing. Every member of the choir received spiritual strength to help them become better Christians. The greatest reward of choir tour, therefore, came in that as we gave our message to others the Lord in return drew us closer to Him.

—Paula Hicks

A CAPPELLA

This was my fourth choir tour with A Cappella and though I looked forward to it with anticipation I was afraid that maybe it might just be another tour; but it wasn't. To me it became a deeply enriching experience. I know I didn't feel like those who had started on the first tour because I knew what choir tour was like—the travel, the rush and weariness that almost always accompanies tour and the endless meeting of people. But as I got on the bus and put the necessities away and sat down I could still feel the excitement I felt on my first choir tour, and I looked forward with a certain feeling of pride being a Senior to presenting Trevecca and Christ to the numerous people. I also felt a different feeling when I thought of representing Trevecca on another Nazarene college campus. I believed God would help us to do the task which was before us. And as we went along on the tour I became more and more convinced of that fact. With each service, starting with Tullahoma the first night and climaxing with the service in Memphis where God poured out His Spirit upon the choir and the listeners in a most definite way, I felt a unity and oneness that we had never felt before.

The tour was long and tiresome to say the least. Our schedule was by far the roughest because there were many miles between each of the churches and also the trip to Bethany which was about a 500-mile trip. But I feel that we left Memphis Monday morning with the assurance of blessing that only God can give

M. G. C.

The Men's Glee Club of Trevecca College journeyed to Florida this spring, and toured the entire state from Tallahassee to Miami, Bradenton to Jacksonville. Accompanying the Glee Club, and incorporated within the group, was the Brass Ensemble.

Also for versatility of sound and style, two young ladies travelled with the men—Miss Brenda Hartsfeld and Mrs. Carla Hendershot.

A new situation for the MGC was introduced in the form of a city-wide concert in an auditorium and two high school concerts. At the high school concerts the Glee Club divided its program into two sections, sacred and secular. The fellows had a tremendous time performing before these high school kids.

Always along to insure a good time was Trailways Bus driver, Mr. H. F. (Stainless) Steele, this his third year as the group's capable bus driver.

From concert-to-concert, church-to-church, the crowds were there, and so was the presence of God.

Representing the college was Reverend Dave Erickson, who did much to make the tour a success . . . And of course, the man who organized and developed MGC, Professor James VanHook.

It was a good tour in every respect. The fellows enjoyed the sunshine, the tourist attractions, and all those Florida oranges.

—Herb McMillian

his waiting people.

Each night as "Papa Andy" would stand to make the final announcements, we would dread to hear him say, "Please put our choir members to bed early for we have a long day tomorrow. Have them here at the church by 6:30 (which was the average time)." Then we'd breathe a prayer for strength and go on our way to talk and visit with the folks we were assigned to and probably get to bed about 11:30 or 12 midnight. Through this experience night after night I'm sure we learned to lean upon the Lord for the strength we needed day by day and the wonderful thing about it was, He was always there.

I feel that God came in quite a different way during our devotions before we began the concert in Bethany First Church. We knew they were in mid-semester exams. But just fellowshiping with the students and becoming acquainted with them made us want more than ever to do our best for the school we represented and the Christ we love. I felt a tenseness and nervousness among the choir members that had not been there before. But as we began to assemble for the devotion period, began singing choruses and having a few testimonies, God

came and His Spirit met with us. As we rose from our knees, wiping tears away there seemed a calmness and peace that relieved the tension and nervousness from the midst and gave us a greater assurance than we had ever had before. I believed God gave us our greatest service there in the largest Nazarene church in America.

I don't think we'll ever forget the 16 oz. steaks in Columbus, Mississippi, thanks to Robert; the devotions that were so timely which "Papa Andy" gave nightly, the snowstorm in Arkansas, the friendliness and warmth of the Bethany students, the tight squeeze on the bridge with the two semi-trailers, Harold and Ann's tremendous performances in *God's Trombones*, how God blessed as Prof. sang Amazing Grace and we sang Submission, the two mornings when Papa Andy let us sleep "late"—till 8:30, and last but not least, our "off day" when we toured Lookout Mountain, Rock City, and the Incline in Chattanooga.

If you'd like a lesson in administering quinine and shaving cream hairdos, ask Esther Brown, or "how to mess up your friends hair without really trying" ask Linda Deason. In addition, I'm sure the choir would like to thank "Mama Mandy" for her delicious cookies, especially her wedding cookies which seemed very popular. We'd also like to thank Prof. for his undying patience and understanding and just for being the Christian gentleman that he is. I have memories from touring with A Cappella these last four years that will be mine for a lifetime. This tour as the other three has brought me closer to the task before me, the Christian people called Nazarenes that are so dear to my heart and the Christ I love and serve.

Larry M. Mason



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"Salesman" Reviewed

Death of a Salesman, already an American classic, is truly "a slice of life."

It is a projection of one man's existence: his failures; his desperate ambitions to succeed in a dream-filled fantasy world; and where a smile, being well-liked, and a fast sale are the answer to all success.

His two sons, Biff and Hap, are seemingly unaware of the hard facts of life beyond their father Willy's dream world of "selling." The elder son, Biff, came to reality by finding his father, Willy, in a lonely hotel room in Boston with another woman. Looking down at a stolen executive's gold pen he held in his hand and then looking up to see the "true-blue" of a New York City sky. Biff, while looking at the gold pen,

saw the voidness of being the assistant to the executive and the assistant to the assistant. He also saw the worthlessness of attaining the elusive glory of being in the next higher pay bracket.

Biff ultimately facing up to himself, realized his wasted life and that his true value was possibly worth less than a dollar an hour.

During a family argument, Biff went to his father and asked him to face up to the reality of his selling world before it was too late.

Theatre Nashville's performance of *Death of A Salesman* skillfully combined pathos and tragedy. It was received with a standing ovation and two curtain calls.

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In The Bullpen

By Don Hastings

Again this year, as in the past, the society softball teams will compete for honors at Trevecca. A brief run-down on the teams show that each club will be strong. A softball field has been provided for the girls. The boys will play at Shelby Park.

It is never too often that I can mention the virtue of sportsmanship. It is very important that one "bite his tongue" so as not to contradict what the umpire has called. In softball, as in other sports, one must learn a sense of maturity by maintaining a good attitude.

Softball is another strong spectator sport at T.N.C. Let's start the season off by coming out and sup-

porting our respective societies. We should have no disagreement on proper attire so everyone will be able to participate.

Girls—Mr. Heaberlin and a crew of hard working fellows have done extensive groundwork on the softball field. Why don't you show your appreciation by participating and spectating.

We are laying the foundation for a better Trevecca athletic program. As students, we can't expect much interest from the faculty and administration if we show none ourselves. As the old Chinese proverb goes: "Man who cannot be athlete be athletic supporter." Ah so?

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