



CHOIR HERE—A repertoire of choral music including works of Lotti, Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mendelssohn as well as contemporary composers, and several Negro spirituals, will be presented here by the Princeton Seminary Choir of Princeton, N. J. They will appear at the First Presbyterian

church, Eighth and Holly sts., at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 12. The famed singing organization is on its 10th annual summer tour, and has sung in every state of the Union and several foreign countries. The public is invited.

Numerous Garments Now of Stretch Yarn

New York — (U.P.)—Until now, the term "stretch" has applied to the budget when a housewife went shopping. But this spring and summer, it also applies to what she wears.

More and more women's clothing is being made in yarns that stretch to fit body contours but spring back for easy storage or packing of the garments. First appearing in men's socks, the yarns now are made into women's knee socks, stockings, briefs, girdles, gloves and bathing suits. Sweaters are in the experimental stage.

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Dr. West Writes of Current Conditions In Japan and Korea

Dr. D. Kirkland West, on a world "ministry to missions" tour with his wife, recently sent two letters to the Mail Tribune giving his impressions and observations of conditions in Korea and Japan. Dr. West is pastor of the Presbyterian church here and plans to return to it the first week in September.

Excerpts from his correspondence follow:

In Seoul

"In Seoul, Korea, which was 70 per cent destroyed and is only 30 miles from the 38th parallel between UN forces and Communist armies, there is a frantic effort to rebuild and start life over again. They do not fear another loss of the capital city to the Reds. I asked one young man, 'What about the past, the war, and the trouble you had?' He replied, 'If we thought of the past we would die of the future. We must forget it and go on.' He told me the Communists had killed his father but he could not afford the luxury of hating them. He had work to do building and working for a new Korea.

"Prices are steadily rising and inflation has doubled prices within the last six months. Unless checked this is a serious threat to South Korea.

"How Korea feels about Communism can be gauged by the fact that when they could do so, over 5,000,000 fled to South Korea.

U. S. Aid Cited
"One thing stands out everywhere, and that is the help of the U. S. Army in rebuilding hospitals and schools and opening and keeping going orphanages for the thousands of children without parents, relatives, or homes of any kind.

"The growth of the Christian church is another amazing facet of the rebirth of Korea. New churches are going up everywhere in Seoul. In fact there are 180 Presbyterian churches alone. These churches are crowded every Sunday.

The Methodists in Medford will like this story. On Sunday, after speaking to 1,500 Presbyterians, I went over to see how the Methodists were doing for the second service. It was raining cats and dogs. Just as I came in the gate, none other than the President of Korea came by in his Chrysler and I waved to him

and he waved back, and then he and his wife went on into the church service. He attends the Methodist services every Sunday."

Letter From Japan

Dr. West's second letter deals with Japan:

"I have just had an interview with Mr. Kiyashi Togasaki, the owner of the Nippon Times (the leading English language newspaper in Japan).

"He is definitely not worried about Communism taking over Japan. The Communists have lost all but one representative in the present Diet. He had two major criticisms of the Christian church in Japan. I must add however that he speaks as a Christian church leader. The first criticism of the Japanese Christian church is that it is for the upper classes and not the masses. He warns that the church must minister to the farmer, laborer, and fisherman if it is to really live in the heart of Japan.

Second Criticism
"The second criticism is that Christianity in Japan is too clerical and not of, by, and for the laity. He would get laymen into the church life and in positions of leadership.

"I asked Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, President of the International Christian University, about his hopes and fears for the future. Here is his response: 'What the new Japan of tomorrow needs most in this atomic age is the truth which makes men and nations free. It is our conviction that this truth is rooted in the word of God as revealed in and by Jesus Christ.'

Sees Changes
"In comparing Japan today with Japan I first visited in 1930, I see great changes. The ricksha pulled by a man is gone. Cheap, doll sized taxis are everywhere. Japan has gone completely modern. I have seen only two persons in the traditional Japanese dress. It is all western style. The automobile has taken over and woe to the pedestrian who hesitates—he will be run down. A horn is more necessary than brakes and a callous disregard for life and limb the controlling emotion as one rides these darting taxis."

The letters were dated July 7, both written from a Tokyo hotel. From there, the Wests left the next day for Formosa.

Yreka

Yreka — The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Gooderham celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary June 28 by motoring to Medford for an anniversary dinner. The Gooderham's two daughters, Edith and Mary, attend Yreka High school.

Saturday, June 25, the Ashland Elks picnic grounds were the scene of the California Oregon Power company annual picnic for employees, their friends and families. Slides, train rides, pony rides and baseball games occupied children and adults. Plans are now being made for next year's affair, to be held at Grants Pass.

New officers of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 89, Yreka, were installed June 24. Retiring Queen Beverly Foster introduced the new Queen, Miss Judy Barklow. Honor Queen Marilyn Hartley and Junior Princess Marsha Holly attended from the Mt. Shasta Bethel No. 130.

Refreshments and dancing followed the ceremonies, with Mrs. Ruth Rider at the piano.

Other officers installed were the Misses Dean Dickson, senior princess; Lea Morford, junior princess; Paula Fisher, guide; Wilma Parker, marshal; Adelaide Foster, recorder; Pat Hosie, chaplain; Sharon Greathouse, librarian; Judy Avery, musician; Julia Dickson, treasurer; Donna Morrison, first messenger; Gail Sellstrom, second messenger; Sandra Morford, third messenger; Judy Moore, fourth messenger, and Nancy Lange, inner guard.

Last meeting of the summer took place June 30.

The fifth annual Youth Camp of the Diocese of Sacramento at Camp Noel Porter, Tahoe City, Calif., opened July 2. In charge are Bishop Noel Porter, the Rev. Gordon C. Ashbee, director and registrar, and Hugh D. Brown, treasurer.

Yreka is being represented by the Rev. George Gooderham of St. Mark's Episcopal church who, from July 19 through 29, will direct the intermediate camp for ages 13-14. He will also serve as chaplain, banker, and will conduct a class in church music.

New Combinations In Colors Popular

New York — (U.P.)—Pink and gray have edged out white, blue and yellow as favorite bathroom colors.

So report ceramic tile contractors, who install most of the floor and wall tile in the nation's new bathrooms. Contractors report pink the favorite color, gray next, and then green, yellow and blue.

Suntan and peach come next, and the tile men say that white once the predominant color, rarely is asked for.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Danielson were married June 4 at First Methodist church and are living in Canyonville, Ore., where the bridegroom is an attorney. The bride is the former Honey Fern Frans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilmer, 831 Park street, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danielson, Corning, Calif. — (Brainerd photo)

Travel Expert Gives Advice On Wardrobe and How to Pack

By FAYE LOYD United Press Correspondent

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.)—Women are the air travelers who most often hear that unwelcome information from the weigh-in clerk that there is a certain amount of excess baggage that will add substantially to the cost of the trip.

The free baggage limit—40 pounds domestic, 44 pounds international tourist and 66 pounds international first class—is set by federal authorities for all airlines. The airline doesn't suffer if the traveler goes over the limit—it makes a profit and freely admits it.

Still, it's a representative of an airline who comes to the aid of the woman who despairs of ever learning how to pack.

She is Mary Gordon, the handsome, black-haired travel adviser for Trans-World Airlines, who can and does make international trips with one suitcase.

Basic Color
Her answer to the packing problem can be summed up in two words: color coordination. By selecting a basic color and building the travel wardrobe around it, the traveling woman can avoid having to carry along

two or three bulky coats, as many as three pairs of street shoes of different color and matching handbags for each pair of shoes.

Her basic list includes one basic-color, all-purpose coat. Two hats will do, if one is a beret or travel hat in the basic color, the other a collapsible, packable dress hat.

Once a traveler has evolved her basic wardrobe, she need vary from it only to meet different climatic conditions.

Once assembled, the traveling wardrobe should be packed in three layers.

Dress For Destination

On the bottom of the suitcase put shoes, cosmetics, handbags and other bulky items; the next layer should be dresses and skirts; the third and top layer items like raincoats and sleeping apparel that will be needed first. The traveler should dress for her destination, rather than her departure, when there are climate changes involved. When it's possible, says Mary, she should investigate the possibility of buying some of the new, lightweight luggage, since "most bags even when empty weigh eight pounds."

Basket Handbags to Continue Favorite Summer Accessory

New York — (U.P.)—Look for the basket handbag to continue as a favorite accessory with summer cottons. One line features fruit and flower decorations almost realistic enough to pick. Typical of this group, made from outside baskets imported from Madeira, is a huge square

basket enamelled in gay yellow and ornamented with miniature oranges and lemons. It comes with a coordinated belt of clear plastic with a cluster of the oranges and lemons hiding the fastening. Another, called strawberry parfait, is enamelled white and covered with lacquered strawberries. Nita Jonas, the designer of this line, suggested the basket bags for town wear as well as for formal occasions.



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