

Coed Offers Suggestions About Shoestring Living

To get along in college on a shoestring:
Try to live on no money at all.
Learn to eat mashed potatoes with lemon pie, or any other strange food combinations you happen to get for nothing.
Resist snacks, calls home and borrowing money.
These are the suggestions of 18-year-old Beatrice Wein, who reports in the August Seventeen on how she got along with almost no money in her freshman year at Pennsylvania State University. Here are some helpful hints on the way Beatrice managed on only \$132 for her first semester after paying tuition and other fees.

1. Buy used books and supplies. Beatrice and her roommate got around the \$9 price of a gym suit by jointly buying a used one and, since they had gym on different days, splitting the \$5 cost.

2. Don't go in for activities that overlap mealtimes; eating out is too expensive. And if you absolutely can't get back to the dining hall, have friends bring back some food for you; you'll have to get used to whatever weird combinations they can provide. Or whip up your own food. Beatrice recalls that when she got tired of just plain peanut butter on crackers, she sprinkled instant coffee on top of the peanut butter.

3. Trying to live on no money at all makes it easier to live on little. The things Beatrice needed money for most often were stamps, stationery, gum and laundry. She never scribbled on stamps but did as much washing as possible by hand and used the machines only every two weeks.

4. Don't buy anything unless you're absolutely sure you need it. Beatrice's test was to put off the purchase for at least a week, hoping she'd forget about it. If the item still seemed important, sometimes she'd buy it, other times she'd stall for a second week.

Gray, Navy Tones Highlight Season

Gray and Navy are the newest neutrals for fall.

So reports the August issue of Seventeen Magazine, which spotlights gray in city and country guises, and navy sparkled with plaid and paisley.

Polished grays with easy town manners range from ensembles to dresses and jumpers. Especially new looking are a figure-skimming sleeveless dress with a cardigan jacket lines and cuffed in curly off-white pile, and a boldly shaped shift dress that's well seamed at the neckline and lowered waistline. Country grays turn up in the tweedy, textured look that's synonymous with fall, usually teamed with beige, caramel, putty or off-white.

The naves on deck this fall take a liberal sloop of plaid in scarf, bodice, skirt or the like. Still other naves take on what the French call the "blewgenes" look when accented by bright Paisley.



EXPLANATION—Kenneth Groger of El Segundo explains to Linda Keener of Torrance the process of making spheres to exhibit in the Gem and Mineral show which came to the Lo-

mita County Park Aug. 19 and 20. Show was the work of the South Bay Lapidary and Mineral Society and co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Park Department.

Reverend Visits Washington State

The Rev. Glenn Goffar of the Torrance Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1610 Acacia Avenue, and his family left for a vacation to the state of Washington, where they will visit relatives. On their return home, they will stop at Bass Lake, California for a week of rest and relaxation.

Each Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. the "Missionary Volunteer" programs present "Spiritual Highlights." All programs have been planned in advance so that vacations will not interrupt the spiritual food the congregation eagerly looks forward to each weekend.

Saturday night, August 5, the Advanced Youth Group of the church, led by Youth Pastor David deWaal and five adult assistants, spent an evening at Playa del Rey Beach, which was conducted with a delicious "corn roast" at the fire pits.

Church Completes Vacation School

The Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church of Lomita has just completed a successful Vacation Bible School. Over 300 were enrolled for the eight day school which was climaxed with Parents Night on Wednesday.

There will be over 40 youths from the Lomita con-

Garden Section Hears Marketing Research Panel

A special meeting featuring a panel discussion on marketing research was held Thursday, August 17, by the Garden Section of the Torrance Woman's Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Benstead, chairman.

The panel discussion was conducted by John Stuteville and Pat Hammer. The purpose of the panel was to discuss why people prefer some businesses to others.

Attending were Mmes. Alma Smith, S. J. Dunhouse, R. L. Rudy, Mildred Evans, Rufus Sandstrom, Leonard Stamps, Sid Gans, Marilyn Fiorelli and Miss Corlissa Reeve.

Songwriters Set Variety Show

The Vel-Dez-Nez Songwriters Club of the Harbor area will hold its fifth annual picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, August 26. A pot luck dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and entertainment will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Entertainment will include guest artists from television and radio and club members. Billy Nick Hiatt of Torrance, Joe Combs of San Pedro and his five piece band, Rasario Onorato, vocalist from San Pedro, and Darlene Yvonne Cerasol of Compton, vocalist of stage and screen, will entertain. Another feature will be Lefty Mayo and his band.

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Guild Auxiliary Holds Luncheon

A "President's Luncheon" at the home of Hans Hansen will combine pleasure with business when Las Madrecitas, Auxiliary of the Crippled Children's Guild, reconvenes on September 7.

The organization, dedicated to raising funds for the Pediatric Ward of the Orthopaedic Hospital in Los Angeles, will discuss plans for the annual Evergreen Ball and other philanthropic events.

New members, having participated in the group's orientation program and tour of the Hospital, will formally be introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Ernest Dahlman, Jr., membership chairman.

Members of the board will assist Mrs. Hansen as hostesses of the luncheon.

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District Selects Nursery Director

Mrs. Miriam Kaye, Cornell University graduate, has been appointed by the Adult Education Department of the Torrance Unified School District to direct the Torrance Cooperative Nursery School. Mrs. Kaye directed a nursery school in New Jersey before teaching Parent Education in the Los Angeles City Adult program last year.

Preparations for the fall term have included meetings with the board to tentatively set up the Monday evening parents program. Plans include a variety of guest speakers, group discussions and related nursery school demonstrations. Films will be scheduled and various field trip activities have been suggested for the children and parents.

The program is designed to meet the needs of both parents and children. Each mother devotes one morning to the four day a week program and a fathers' work shop is scheduled once a month.

The Cooperative Nursery is open to families which include pre-school children ages 3 to 5 and is a non-profit, non-sectarian group under the Adult Education Department of the Torrance Unified School District. Anyone interested in acquiring further information regarding the school may contact Mrs. Al McIntyre, 4615 Carson Street, Torrance.

Torrance Group Sponsors Clinic

The Torrance Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual family picnic, Sunday, August 20, at President Dorthie Kirkpatrick's home 2551 West Rockinghorse Rd., San Pedro. Hostesses were Jean Davis and Mary Snow.

Michael Cronin aquatic director of the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, gave a demonstration on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Lucille Lewellen, a local Torrance member, has just returned from national convention, in Chicago. She gave a report to the Torrance Club on National Business Women for 1961-62.



Teachers Luncheon Plans Made by Magruder PTA

Plans for the coming year were discussed recently by the Philip Magruder PTA. Mrs. Anthony Lenze is president.

The group will hold its annual Teachers Luncheon Monday, September 11. Representatives to the TEAC luncheons will be Edwin R. Brown, principal and parent education chairman, and Mrs. Lowell Johanknecht, recording secretary.

Mrs. William Fred, ways and means chairman, announced that projects for the coming year will include paper drives, a ham dinner and carnival. A magic show will be held in December.

New chairman selected recently are: Mrs. Albert Martin, hospitality; Patrick McManus, Founders Day and honorary life chairman; Mmes. Herman Redmerski, John Robinson and C. L. Adkins, Newsette editors.

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