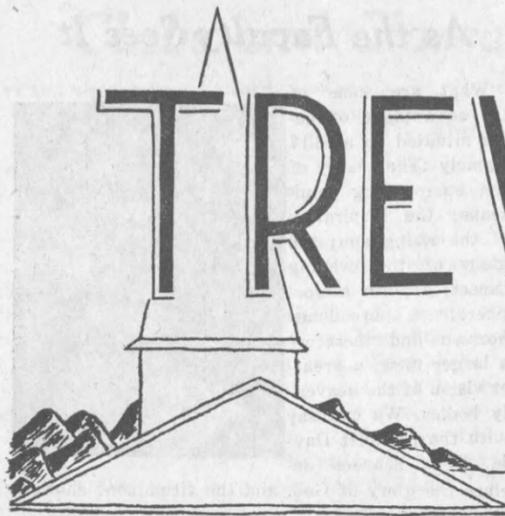




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TREV-ECHOES



TREVECCA COLLEGE ARCHIVES

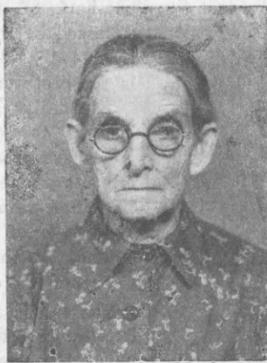
Volume 4, No. 3

Return Postage Guaranteed, Business Manager, Trev-Echoes, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville 4, Tennessee

February 21, 1947

Mother Mackey Passes

Students and faculty members were saddened when they learned of the death of Mother Mackey, mother of our president, last Thursday, February 13. Funeral services were conducted at the Highway Church of the Nazarene at 10:30, Sunday morning, February 16, by the Rev. L. T. Wells, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Kentucky. Special musical numbers were rendered by the Trevecca College quartet. Interment was in the family cemetery Highway.



Mrs. Mariba Mackey

Mariba Augusta Euring Mackey, daughter of Benjamin and Martha Euring, was born September 9, 1866, and died February 13, 1947, having attained the age of 80 years, 5 months, and 4 days.

She was married February 14, 1885, to George C. Mackey. To this union were born seven children three of whom have preceded her in death.

At the age of seventeen she united with the Green Grove Baptist Church. She became associated with one of the earliest holiness groups in the state of Kentucky and in 1909 joined the Church of the Nazarene at Highway, Kentucky, where she has since retained her membership.

She taught in the rural schools of Kentucky for twenty-four years and spent ten years teaching in the grade department of Trevecca College.

Survivors are two sons, Dardanus and A. B. Mackey, both of Nashville, Tennessee; and two daughters, Mrs. I. T. Stovall of Highway, Kentucky, and Mrs. F. V. Taylor, of Somerset, Kentucky. Two brothers and a sister also survive: Jesse Euring of Albany, Kentucky, Eddie Euring, of Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Nancy Riddle of Marrowbone, Kentucky. There are twenty-two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mother Mackey, as she was affectionately known on the campus, lived a life of faith which triumphed over every difficulty. She is remembered by all who knew her for her frequent testimony, "I praise the Lord for the hard places." Left a widow with seven small children, she refused to allow her family to be broken up, believing that the Lord would provide. She often told in her testimonies of how she was advised not to tithe in those early days, but she was determined to obey God; and He abundantly fulfilled His promises to her. She has moved on to the Father's house, but she still will continue to live with us in the influence shed by her life of courage and faith.

Ministerial Association Furnishes Chapel Speakers

Students & Faculty Interested In Scholastic Standing Of The College

Students and faculty have been much interested of late in the prospects for improvement in the standing of Trevecca Nazarene College among educational agencies. Most of us feel that we want to work rapidly toward attaining membership in these agencies.

On January 27, we had a visit from a committee of the Tennessee College Association, looking forward to our possible admission to that body as a four-year college (we have had membership as a junior college since 1925). From the impressions left us by the committee, we feel that in the near future our request for senior college will be granted. This would give us standing comparable with that of all of our other Nazarene Colleges, excepting Northwest Nazarene College and Pasadena College, both of which are members of a regional accrediting association. We have been slower in seeking four-year recognition in Tennessee than have our other colleges in their states, but we believe that any informed person would admit that in enrollment, buildings and equipment, faculty preparation, and financial soundness we are now considerably ahead of what our sister institutions were at the time they got their rating. The other schools

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ministerial Association under the leadership of John Chandler, president, has provided speakers for chapel this week, excepting Tuesday when the Darda Staff presented a program.



John Chandler



Wednesday, Miss Lucille Riggs, college junior, was special speaker. This service proved to be one of the best services we have had this year. The power of God was manifest in a wonderful way. The altar was lined at the close of the service.

Miss Riggs is from Charleston, Missouri. She came to Trevecca in 1940 and is working for an A.B. degree with a major in religion. She plans to enter the ministry after she finishes college.



On Monday Paul Blackmon spoke on "The Pearl of Great Price" and its worth. He brought to our minds the value and privilege of knowing Jesus. He illustrated the power of Christ as He is revealed by the Gospel of John. Mr. Blackmon is from Oma, Mississippi. He came to Trevecca in 1943 and will graduate this year with a Th. B. degree. He plans to attend Trevecca again next year to work for an A. B. degree.



Miss Lesper Heflin, college senior from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, spoke Thursday. Miss Heflin is under appointment as a medical missionary to India. She is to leave in November of this year.



Today, Howard Wall, also a college senior, will bring the chapel message. Howard is from Raleigh, North Carolina. He plans to attend the Nazarene Seminary next year.

March 1, Deadline For Story Contest

March 1 Deadline

All short stories or church-school articles to be entered in the Christian Journalism Contest must be in the hands of the College Committee of Judges by March 1. Miss Person, head of our English department, is eager that a number of our students enter the contest.

The Christian Journalism Contest, inaugurated in 1946 by the Department of Church Schools, in collaboration with the Nazarene Publishing House, is for the purpose of discovering talent among students in our Nazarene Colleges. They are convinced that among our college students there are persons who could become gifted writers, and they have adopted this method for identifying them and encouraging them to develop their talents.

The rules for this contest have been posted on the bulletin board in Miss Person's classroom. Any student who has college standing may enter the contest. Begin your short story or church-school article today. You have a chance of winning first prize!

Estimated 175 To Attend Student Faculty Dinner

Approximately one hundred and seventy-five students and faculty members will attend the Student-Faculty Dinner this evening at 6:30 p. m. in the McKay Dining Hall. The program will be patriotic centering around George Washington's birthday. It will include:

- Doxology
- Patriotic Medley: Alice Daugherty
- "Onward Christian Soldiers" Trumpet Trio A. S. Sullivan
- "I Knew Lincoln" Ida M. Tarbell Myrtle V. Hooper
- "Militaire Polonaise" Chopin Peggy Perry

The Shrine of Mt. Vernon
Faye Ihrig

Battle Hymn of The Republic
Faculty Quartet Julia Howe

"America, I Love You"
Ralph Howe Archie Gottler

Farewell Address Lincoln
Clayton Langford

"The Star Spangled Banner"

This is the second Student-Faculty Dinner planned and sponsored by the Student Council and Mrs. Gresham, faculty chairman, this year.

Missionary Prayer Band To Present Program

The Missionary Prayer Band will present "They Call Us to Deliver," a missionary program, on Friday, March 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Calls for help and deliverance from various countries will be presented in pantomime. Special music will be furnished by the Glad Tidings Trio.

The program promises to be unique and interesting as well as challenging. Students, who are preparing for the mission field, have a special part in the program.

Pray that this program may be a blessing and that it will give us a greater vision for souls and burden for missions.



In the past he has done it, at the present he is doing it, and I suppose it will continue to be done in the future. Yes, Kenneth Slifer has received the green cup and saucer every morning for breakfast and the reason is anonymous. Reward will be given for the solving of this mystery. If you are the lucky one to solve this, your name will be published in this article. So get to work ye fair lads and lassies. I need help to "unravel" this habit that is "hemmed" every morning.

Prof. J. D. Irwin's hair is really a knockout. He says it is so curly, it makes everyone else dizzy. It must make him color blind, for in Hymnology class he said that a red book was real dark pink.

Someone needs to inform Marian Edwards that when she steps on a dog or a cat it will holler. Please do this for she is a rare "Jewell".

David Hail needs someone to help him know who to express sympathy to!!!!

Doris Forbes and Clara Bohler should be careful how they spend their Friday evenings. They drank so much coffee last Friday evening, that they couldn't sleep. I wonder if they are all right by now!!!

Has anyone seen Joe Bates walking around wringing his hands since the washers came!!!

Would someone awaken the dog at the foot of the hill?????

Rob Staples is trying his best to get couples together. He was asking all the fellows to buy tickets for their girlfriend's for the Student-Faculty Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Bracken broke a heart together when they walked through the Valentine Heart at the Junior-Senior Party the other night.

Jo McKean entered Dr. Bracken's classroom the other day and stated, "from the frying pan to the fire." What could this mean!!!

Mrs. Bracken had a downward look on life at the Junior-Senior Party. She held her head down for about five minutes, when the group played "Rabbit". Incidentally, she played too.

Ollie McCaskell, while visiting Robert Cheek's church, had dinner at one of the member's home. He sat beside Ford Boone and intended to slap Ford when he thought that he had eaten enough. Ollie stated that he just beat him to death!!!

It is good to see Merle McNaron back on the campus for a visit. Welcome home Merle!!!

Wonder if Mary Lee Saxon thought that February 13th was Sadie Hawkin's Day. She chased John Chambers around in a circle until he fell for her. This occurred at the Junior-Senior Party.

Iva Palmer's two little brothers, Cyril and Wilson Douglas, sure were missed over the week-end, by Iva, especially the smaller brother, (Wilson Douglas). Do you suppose that Wilson took care of Cyril or Cyril took care of Wilson.

Say, could you tell me if George Pitzer and Irene Sutton have started going together, yet!! Howard Wall started to separate them in the Library, when Irene exclaimed, "We're not going together."

I guess I can leave things as they are until next time, for Frances Hamilton has gotten her cereal (Cyril) for breakfast and everything is going swell! Farewell to you all!!! —Ed Phillips

SPICE of LIFE



Someone has said that trouble is only opportunity dressed in work clothes. We may feel inclined to take issue with this statement, but we cannot deny that opportunity always accompanies trouble. While some trouble is of such nature that we cannot welcome it, yet the opportunity to keep our faith comes along with it. There is One who knows us and who knows the trouble and He will never permit it to be too great.

We are vessels for His grace, and if the vessel is large enough, a big trial can be successfully overcome. So we may say that the opportunity of accomplishments always goes hand in hand with trouble. If there were no troubles, no problems, no trials, no hardships, there could be very little or no sense of accomplishment. To rob us of that would be to rob us of one of the greatest of life's joys. What person would not be thrilled at the knowledge of a hard job well done? Thank God for a task even though it does involve trouble.

And how really simple the problem seems after it is solved. How thankful we are for the opportunity of having solved it. How strong we feel when we realize that a mountain has been climbed. Our prayer should be not less trouble but more trust; not less grind but more grit; not less trial but more grace. With these we can win.



Editorials

It has been just five months since I came to Trevecca with the expressed purpose of preparing for the ministry in a conducive atmosphere. Already, Trevecca has become a part of me. The atmosphere on the campus, in the dormitory, in the class rooms, and in the chapel services is much different from that of the office in which I used to spend my hours. Then, there are many good organizations that give all an opportunity to be busy. In all this we have an excellent opportunity for christian fellowship and we ought to be most thankful.

Still, we can be so occupied with legitimate things in life that the more necessary things can be left undone. Our studies and activities in the various organizations can become so absorbing that we can fail to keep in mind the fundamental purposes of our college.

It isn't hard to get a crowd out to a club meeting or picnic. It isn't hard to get someone to join in going down to the highway for a "Coke" on Sunday. It is all too easy to act in such a manner to leave an unfavorable impression upon the minds of some off the campus. Certainly, all legitimate things have their times and places but, again I say that I wonder whether we have partially forgotten the underlying principles of our college.

Youth wants a challenge! Here it is. Let us take inventory of ourselves to make certain that we are more than mere college students. Let us go in for a more spiritual Trevecca. Let us hear prevailing prayer all over the campus. Let us make the Christian Workers' Organization a greater force, both on the campus and in the city. Let us use our Sabbath days to the glory of God. Let us make our lives and personalities greater spiritual forces. Let us be about our Father's business.

—Kenneth Slifer.

A STUDENT SPEAKS

The chapel services are inspiring and uplifting; and are therefore a high point in the daily life of most Trevecca students.

There are a few students who sit in the rear of the auditorium, and through the chapel hour prepare assignments, read letters from home or books, or worse yet; visit with friends.

They not only disturb some that may be near and would like to hear the chapel message; but make a bad impression on visitors coming into our chapel services. —**Something ought to be done.**

We would suggest that the members of the faculty take turns each week sitting in the rear of the auditorium; or there may be another way it could be worked out. —**At least its time to do something.**

THE OBSERVER

Note From Co-Editor—This article was submitted to the Trev-Echoes office signed as you see it, "The Observer." We are always glad to accept articles but would appreciate each one being personalized by the individual's name.

I realize the expressed sentiments of this article are true and something should be done about it, but the question I want to ask is how would "The Observer" know so much about the affairs of the back seats if he or she did not sit there? About the best way I can think of to correct this disturbance is for each person to take his place in the auditorium assigned and then there will be no "back seat" or "under the balcony" noise. Try this "Mr. Observer!"

As the Faculty Sees It

What are some of the advantages of being situated on a hill? Namely: The beauty of the surrounding landscape; the inspiration of the rising sun; the glory of the evening sunset; a purer atmosphere; a broadened horizon and therefore a larger view; a greater vision of the heavenly bodies. We can say with the psalmist David, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork".



Trevecca has these advantages in her physical location but we are more concerned about her spiritual environment.

There is that wonderful Christian fellowship with the finest young people coming from more than one-half of the states of our beloved nation. "Blessed be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love". "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity".

The daily chapel services inspire to greater endeavors to reach higher heights as the highest ideals are proclaimed from Trevecca's pulpit. Faith is strengthened, hope is renewed, love is deepened. The finer things of life are emphasized, the glory and power of our living resurrected, Christ is proclaimed to the upbuilding of Christian character, the chief end of education.

The music is of the best, not the worldly jazz but the kind that elevates the soul. Music that prepares the heart for reception of Divine blessing, music that finds the loftiest use in the worship of God, that becomes the expression of great reverence, adoration, and praise for God.

Trevecca's faculty is composed of God-fearing men and women, fully equipped intellectually and spiritually for their work. We have a great president in Dr. A. B. Mackey. The teachers encourage the students to make the best use of time and opportunities, for life is for a purpose, and that purpose is to glorify God.

"Whatever we do, do all to the glory of God". It is a sacred duty to make this life as grand and noble as possible. What would life be worth were it not for the duties and responsibilities that rest upon us ever reminding us of our high destiny.

Young people, live great lives, be ever conscious of the Divine reservoir of power and life within your soul in the friendship of Jesus, and your life will grow radiant.

These are a few of the incentives that surround our student body, giving them a greater vision of the meaning of life and its privileges and possibilities through Christ, giving them the satisfaction of attainment as they ascend higher and nearer to Him who rules on the highest heights and from whom emanates the light that shines brighter and brighter until it is blended with the shekinah glory of God in the eternal light of everlasting life.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you". Young people of Trevecca, let your will be lost in the will of God and He will enlarge your vision of true greatness until His image is templed in your hearts and the beauty and sweetness of Jesus is seen in your lives to bless a sin-sick and needy world.

—Sadie Agnew Johnson.



"There has never been a time in American history when the moral standards of our cities were as low as they are today."

—D. R. Sharpe

"I read my Bible every day, and I recommend you do the same."—Field General Bernard L. Montgomery.

"Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties; write its precepts on your hearts and practice them in your lives. To the influence of this Book we are indebted for the progress made, and to it we must look as our guide in the future."

—President Grant

"I have known ninety-five great men of the world in my time and of these eighty-seven were followers of the Bible."—Gladstone

Clubs and Classes

'Twas the night before Valentine's And all through the lodge the college Seniors and Juniors were running about like—well, like only Seniors and Juniors can run about, because a party was in progress—a Valentine's party. It took place at the Riverwood Riding Academy lodge 'way out somewhere. All I know is we traveled over the bumpiest road that I ever saw. In fact, if Homer Adams' car hadn't had springs in it there's no telling what I'd be using for a head nowadays. And if Mrs. Mackey hadn't acted as guide post there's no telling what barn we'd been in either.

But you should have been at the party. Marion Edwards led us in the games. First we played Rhythm, and it certainly is amazing what short memories some people have. Nearly everyone dropped out on number four. And we had some whirlingig songs, too. You know, those kind that go round. At the last round of the one in which we asked brother John if he was sleeping (not John Chambers of course, Mary Lee kept punching him until the poor boy couldn't sleep if he wanted to—as if he wanted to). As I was saying, though, when the last round of that song was finished we all could distinguish a foreign element floating somewhere in the air. And what do you suppose? Robert Gray, Ray Dunning, Ed Phillips, and Howard Wall were singing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," and Robert, goose that he was, was just agoing quack, quack here and everywhere. But they quit that one when they got attention and tried another, but had to succumb to the melodious sighing of another quartet, the Bracken, Gresham, Adams, Abston "harmony hoppers." They were singing

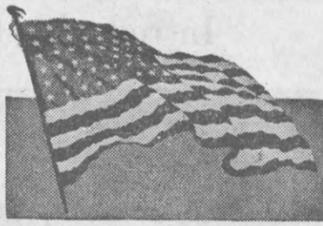
"Good-Night, Ladies," and good-night, what a song! Who'd of thought that Dr. Bracken could carry a tune?

We also played Jacob and Rachel. Poor old Ed—certainly wasn't anxious about Naomi Morgan, couldn't even guess her name. And then Marion played on our ignorance and made rabbits of all of us. Mrs. Bracken was the cutest one. Down on her knees with her hands over her head. And somebody played some tune and Mrs. Gresham forgot her age and rheumatiz and waltzed across the room. How do I know? Why, I was there when it happened and I ought to know.

But the top of it all was the punching of the heart. And what a punch! Who'd have thought that a pure, innocent, white heart could contain such a vile mixture as bread soaked with water. Well, maybe it didn't, but that glass that Howard Wall held out in front of each poking finger certainly did. Just ask Jean Love or Dr. Mackey. Dr. Mackey had to smell it.

Howard told me to be sure and eat supper before I went to the party because they weren't going to feed us. What does he think we are anyway—hippo hogs? But I obeyed and ate my supper and then I couldn't eat all I wanted to eat of the things we had to eat. But everyone enjoyed all the salad and stuff and cream—thanks to Ada Blackburn, Alma Teeple, and Iris Harris and anybody else who had her finger in the pot.

And to everyone who wants to know how to get rid of prolonged company just ask Howard and Marion. They know how it's done. Thanks to you, Seniors, for the best time we ever had.—Reported by Genevieve McMackin.



"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

This is the month of raised flags, patriotic spirits, and the recognition of two great men, Lincoln and Washington.

The Great Emancipator took office on March 4, 1861. There faced him a critical situation. The decision of a war pended upon his decision.

In his inaugural address, Lincoln left no doubt as to his policy. While he expressed a kindly feeling for the South, he also denied the right of secession and declared that his oath of office required that he should preserve, protect and defend the union.

President Lincoln was one of the moderates who believed that the southern states were still states, but not in the proper relation with the union. Free from a spirit of vindictiveness toward a fallen foe, he desired to restore the states to their former position as quickly and as easily as possible. He had long believed that there was a strong loyal element in each state which might serve as a nucleus around which a loyal state government might be maintained during the war.

On the evening of April 14, the fourth anniversary of the surrender of Fort Sumter, while attending a drama at Ford's Theater in Washington, he was shot by a half crazed fanatic, John Wilkes Booth. He died early the next morning.

George Washington, of no less importance, was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, in 1732 and died in 1799.

Of Washington's early life there is little to be told. Although there is the story of the cherry tree, it received a lot of publicity built up by historians. The most notable of these was Mason Weems.

When Washington left school he moved to Mount Vernon with his half brother who was his guardian. Washington's acquaintance with an Admiral Edward Vernon, for whom Mount Vernon was named, caused a rumor that he was to be made an officer.

In January of 1759 he married Martha Dandridge, widow of David Parke Curtis.

During his two terms as president he traveled over the north and south to promote good will among the colonies.

After serving his country faithfully as president for eight years he retired to his home, Mount Vernon, Virginia.

Washington was childless and it is said that he was father of our country and didn't have a child.

To these great men we pay tribute and pray that we shall not forget the price of our freedom we now enjoy.

Moments of Meditation

"THY BEST"

By Henry Cole

Before God's footstool to confess A poor soul knelt and bowed his head.

"I failed," he wailed. The Master said, "Thou didst thy best—that is success."

Who does the best his circumstance allows, Does well, acts nobly, angles could do no more.—Edward Young

PRAY

When you've nothing else to do, Pray!

When you're feeling sad and blue, Pray!

When the clouds seem dark and drear,

And the end seems pretty near, And you long for hope and cheer, Pray!

When the sun is shining bright, Pray!

When the darkness turns to light, Pray!

When the world is good to you, And you're happy through and through,

Here is just the thing to do, Pray!

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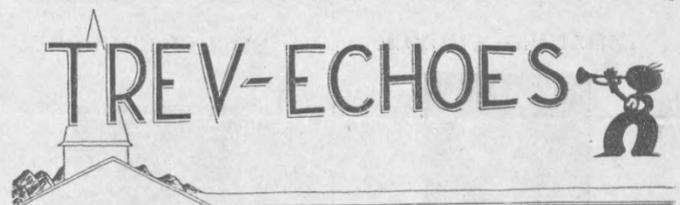
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Former Students In The News

Appearing in the February 4 issue of "The Reveille Echo," student newspaper of Bethany-Peniel College, is a picture of Calvin Williams, blind vet from Donalsonville, Georgia, and his wife, the former Lucene Kirkland. An interesting article by Ruth Parham accompanies the picture.

"Calvin is a student of voice and piano, and has studied the latter for a year and a half. When he was home for the Christmas holidays, he sang for a revival.

"Calvin is majoring in religion. At sixteen, he was saved, and called to preach. After graduating from high school, he worked at a wholesale company in Jacksonville, Florida.

"Later, he was drafted into the army, and placed in the infantry. He received his training at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri before being sent overseas. He arrived at Marseilles, France the week before the Battle of the Bulge. Calvin served as guard, ammunition bearer, and mine detector.

"One night, his company was going through a wooded area, traveling over a new road to set up a command post. Calvin was walking three or four steps behind a jeep, when its back tire hit a land mine. He didn't lose consciousness, and remembered being taken to the medical aid station.

"Since that unforgettable day when the major first informed him that he would never see again, until today, Calvin feels that God has been a guide in helping him make the necessary adjustments for a well-rounded life.

"The loss of sight doesn't take away my happiness," Calvin says. "It is true that my physical sight is gone, but spiritual sight is much better, and through the eyes of Jesus, I see man as he is supposed to be seen."

"Calvin's favorite subject is psychology. His hobbies are making A's and B's in his sixteen hour school load, and raising flowers and shrubbery.

"A combination of a keen mind, good memory, a recorder, the Braille system, and Lucene, have made it possible for him to get his school work."

Mrs. Williams is a former Trevecca student.

From the "Campus Camera," the student voice of Eastern Nazarene College, we read concerning Vesy Stemm, another former Trevecca student: "Mr. Vesy Stemm, former student and leader of the

IMMANUEL CHURCH



W. M. Greathouse, Pastor

TIME OF SERVICES

Sunday School — 9:45
 Morning Worship — 10:50
 Hi & Y-N.Y.P.S. — 6:45
 Evangelistic Service — 7:30
 Church Location—3315 Charlotte Ave. Reached by following buses. Charlotte-Charlotte West Nashville-Charlotte Sylvan.

E. N. C. Crusader quartet, presented a sacred concert in the college auditorium, Friday, January 31.

Probably no member of an E. N. C. quartet has sung more songs, traveled more miles throughout the Eastern Educational zone from Maine to Ohio, or been the song director of more rallies, conventions and revival meetings.

For several years he was minister of music of the Church of the Nazarene, Malden, filled the same position in the first church, Indianapolis, and has recently accepted a similar position with the Nazarene church in Youngstown, Ohio.

For two years he was baritone soloist over station WBZ on the New England Evangelical Hour."

Hargrave - Young Wedding

Miss Amy Jean Hargrave, daughter of Jake Hargrave of Boonville, Indiana, became the bride of Ralph Leonard Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young of Winchester, Tennessee, in a single ring ceremony at the Woodbine Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, Tennessee, Friday evening, February 14. Rev. Mrs. Jacklyn Shockley read the marriage vows in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The altar was banked with palms and lighted with seven branch candelabra. Josephine McKeenan of Orlando, Florida sang "Because" and "Always", accompanied by Miss Peggy Perry of Greensboro, North Carolina. Robert Moore sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. G. J. Pratt played the wedding march.

The bride wore powder blue wool gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Edna Earl Smith of Gainesville, Florida, a former roommate at Trevecca Nazarene College, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a suit of melon wool with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Roy Young was his brother's best man. Jasper Jenkins and Carl Pratt served as ushers.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Boonville High School, class of '44. She attended Trevecca Nazarene College last year. Mr. Young, a graduate of Trevecca High School, plans to enter Trevecca College soon to prepare for the ministry.

The couple have an apartment in East Nashville at 934 McClurkin.

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Sunday School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11:00
 N. Y. P. S. 6:15
 Evangelistic Service 7:00

Lishey Ave. - Trinity Lane

Reached by Meridian bus

Introducing Our Seniors



A dainty senior with merry brown eyes is Jean Love from Orlando, Florida. She graduated from Orlando High School before coming to Trevecca. Her birthday is February 12. She has two wonderful brothers and the "most wonderful parents in the world."

She was saved at the age of nine in Orlando at a Sunday School Meeting. Her constant prayer after she was saved was to someday attend Trevecca. Her prayers were answered and she has never been disappointed by the school of her choice.

During her years at Trevecca Jean has been a typist on the Trevecca staff for the last two years. She was Upper Class College Representative on the 1946 Darda Staff. In her sophomore year she was vice-president of the Florida Club and she took charge of it when the president left. She has been in the chorus and the girls' glee club. Music is her favorite subject.

Miss Love will receive her A. B. degree in June of 1947 with a major in English and a minor in psychology and education. After graduation she plans to teach school in the Florida Elementary School System.

She says that being a senior is exciting but she does not want to leave Trevecca, the place that she loves.

Miss Ada Blackburn, college senior from Robertsdale, Alabama, will receive her A. B. degree in June with a major in history and a minor in educational psychology. She was born in Bankston, Alabama where she lived until she was five or six years old. Her family then moved to their present home and as she stated it, "Here I grew up on a farm." She received both her grammar school and high school education in Robertsdale.

After graduation from high school in the spring Miss Blackburn came to Trevecca in the fall of 1933. She was graduated from Junior College in 1936. In 1940 she came back to Trevecca for more literary work.

For a year Miss Blackburn helped her brother with his church work in Brownsville, Tennessee. During the school year of 1941-1942 she taught a grammar school in Williamson County Tennessee. In the fall of 1942 she resigned this position to become dietician at Trevecca because she felt that was what the Lord wanted her to do. Ada has numerous hobbies. Her



main one is collecting choice poetry and literary selections. She likes to memorize poetry and enjoys traveling. Other hobbies are collecting miniature airplanes and painting pastel pictures. She plans to learn chalk artist work.

Miss Blackburn who was converted at the age of seventeen is a member of the Nashville Woodbine Church of the Nazarene, "Nobody," she said, "likes living better than I. My greatest ambition is to do what the Lord wants me to do."



Mrs. Anna Barrow was born in Chicago, Illinois, where she completed both grammar and high school.

She became a Christian when she was eighteen. In 1930 she was graduated from the General Bible Course of the Moody Bible Institute. She also attended Northern Baptist Seminary.

Seven years after their marriage she and her husband left Chicago and went to North Carolina, where Mr. Barrow taught in a Bible school. Later

they farmed and engaged in Christian work. In 1944 the Barrows came to Nashville in order for Mr. Barrow to be a professor at the Free Will Baptist College.

"I had some extra time on my hands," Mrs. Barrow said, "so I decided to go to college. Once I had started I wanted to finish."

She received her Th. B. degree from Trevecca last June. Now she is working on an A. B.

"I like Trevecca," she said, "because it is unaffected, simple, and unobtrusive in its student relationship."

The Barrows have two children, Juanita and John.

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 311 Church St. Nashville 3, Tenn.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The Christian Worker's Association on our campus is not a specified group but includes everyone who will take part in carrying the gospel to the unfortunate in the city. A portion of the chapel hour last week was taken by the Christian Worker's Association and it seemed as if the student body was stirred as each captain gave a report of the work, how it is being carried on and what we are doing each week to reach the lost. We have great plans for the remainder of the year and are expecting every Christian to rally in promoting this work. We appreciate your cooperation in the past. Watch the Christian Worker's Organization go! —Adrian Rosa, President

STUDENTS AND FACULTY INTERESTED IN SCHOLASTIC STANDING

(Continued from Page 1)

had difficulty for a number of years in maintaining their standing; because we are larger and stronger than they were at the start, we anticipate less difficulty in holding our rating than they had.

It is not our intention to intimate that Trevecca Nazarene College is on the verge of "full accreditation." The highest accrediting agency for this section of the United States is the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It corresponds with the Northwest Association in which both Pasadena and Northwest Nazarene College have membership. Technically, the Tennessee College Association does not profess to be an accrediting agency, but it is the organization here senior membership in which would give us standing corresponding to that of Bethany-Peniel College, Olivet Nazarene College, and Eastern Nazarene College in their states. Also, it is significant that the Tennessee College Association, in admitting colleges to membership, evaluates them according to the regulations of the Southern Association of Colleges, our regional accrediting agency. This being true, many graduate schools and state departments of education accept credits from members of the Tennessee Association as though it did call itself an accrediting agency. We consider, therefore, that if and when we are given membership we shall have taken a major step toward and shall have the next best thing to full accreditation.

—Dr. L. P. Gresham

GRACE CHURCH



S. W. STRICKLAND, Pastor

Time of Service

Sunday School 9:30
 Morning Worship 10:45
 N. Y. P. S. 6:30
 Evangelistic Service 7:30

Church Location: 2518 Gallatin Road. Reached by Gallatin and Inglewood buses.