

TREV - ECHOES

VOLUME VIII NO. 12

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

March 13, 1951

ARCHER GIVES SPEECH RECITAL

On Friday evening, March 7, 1952, Verlin Archer presented a Junior Speech Recital in the Alumni Auditorium. He was assisted by Willard Brinkman, Organist. The program was entitled "The Living Dead."

Mr. Archer gave a superb performance of two prison scenes—the first, "Beyond The Last Mile" by Gordon Morris; the second, "The Button" by Robert Newman. His unusual ability was reflected in his character portrayals which were quite good.

Mr. Brinkman played two selections on the organ; Prelude in C Minor by Frederic Chopin and Valse Triste by Sibelius.

Congratulations to Verlin Archer and his teacher, Miss Mabel Cooner, for this fine recital.

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CLASSES DISPLAY TEMPERATURES

Gargantuan chart thermometers, now on exhibition in the basement of the McClurkan Memorial Building, give crimson evidence of the spirit of cooperation and competition among college classes in their desire to equip the library and make possible Trevecca's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

At the present time, the college Freshmen class contributions exceed all others, and their thermometer leads the way, looking down in pity on all the others. Money given by Freshmen and Sophomores is to be used for binding of periodicals. Only twenty-nine of the 130 current magazines that our library receives are now regularly bound, and this figure must be raised to include about sixty-five. The Nickolstone Book Bindery has already started part of this work and at the average price of \$3.00 per volume this project will cost around \$1000.00.

The Junior and Senior classes have accepted as their project the remodeling of the space under the front entrance of the McClurkan Building, so that it will include a work shop for book repairs and an office for the librarian. These improvements will include water-

(cont. on page 3)



VIOLIN RECITAL TO BE FRIDAY, MARCH 14

On Friday evening, March 14, 1952, at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Kenneth Rose will come to Trevecca to give a recital in the Alumni Auditorium.

At the Kenneth Rose home there is always music in the air and on the shelves. For besides having held the position of head of the violin department of Ward Belmont for years, he has gathered one of the most inclusive collections of old-time sheet music in the country.

For a real holiday Mr. Rose likes nothing better than to lay aside his Guarnerius violin and

assume the mantle of collector of rare old songs. This valuable and exhaustive private collection has been in the making for more than eighteen years, and many of its items have been exhibited by libraries and museums and its varied material has been utilized by many historical writers.

Mr. Rose, a member of the Nashville Symphony, is now teaching violin in his home. He has given concerts this year in the public schools of Nashville. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Coate Rose, is an outstanding pianist and teacher.

PRESIDENT MACKEY IS CHAPEL FAVORITE

Last month Trev-Echoes staff felt the pulse of the student body concerning chapel programs and found that enthusiasm is greater than last year. The general belief is that the audiences give more reverent attention.

There is a general agreement with Bob Breedlove that "Dr. Mackey is tops in my estimate." Various students stated their desire to have President Mackey speak at least once a week in chapel.

First choice of the type of services was evangelistic. Robert Skipper said he would like to hear more sermons on how to travail in prayer. Second choice was for

fine arts programs. High school students like the organ but prefer to have the orchestra and band play sometimes for congregational singing and for some special music.

Treveccans are doing better in chapel. Services and music, as well as behavior, have improved. Credit is given to the chapel committee for the planned services. But we can still do so much more to gain maximum benefit from these meetings by giving the speakers our undivided attention. Do your part by attending chapel, singing with the group, and quietly meditating upon the words of singers and speakers.

REV. ECKEL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Eighteen years an Oriental, eighteen years an Occidental; a rich background of family missionary labors; a keen mind thoroughly trained; a backlog of pastoral experiences; plus a personal experience of Pentecost—these were among the ingredients which made the ministry of Rev. W. D. Eckel such an outstanding blessing in chapel February 26-29.

Brother Eckel, who was currently lecturing at the Nashville Zone Christian Service Training Institute, is the son of Rev. W. A. Eckel, Nazarene Missionary to Japan, and is himself somewhat of a veteran missionary, having spent the first eighteen years of his life in Japan.

Christened William Dohn, he was born in Los Angeles, California, June 1, 1915 (at 6:00 a. m. he says). He obtained his elementary education in Kobe, Japan, and holds an A.B. in philosophy and a M.A. in Religion from Pasadena Nazarene College. He is the author of *Japan Now*, Missionary study text book, and holds honorable membership in the British Mark Twain Society, and is a member of the national Phi Delta Kappa.

In 1940 Brother Eckel married Miss Ethel Overholt, of Whittier, California whom he met at Pasadena College. They have one boy, Loren, age three. Brother Eckel is the oldest of four children. His sister, Azelea, is the wife of Rev. H. Lane. His brothers are twins: Baldwin, who was an aide to one of the occupying generals in Japan, acting as his interpreter; and Talmadge, who is now an export agent for the Japanese government.

At present, Brother Eckel is pastoring the Church of the Nazarene in Crawfordville, Indiana, and lecturing for Christian Institutes and state schools.

TREV — ECHOES

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STUDENT COUNCIL TO RECORD LECTURES

We are very fortunate at Trevecca. Here we are able to hear some of the most outstanding speakers of our denomination as well as other outstanding men.

But through the efforts of the student council we are to be even more fortunate. Recently they have purchased tape with which they plan to record for permanent use the outstanding chapel speakers and lectures. These records will be kept on file provided by the library and will be available to anyone who wishes to use them.

It will be impossible for the Student Council to purchase all the necessary tape for all the events. However if each department will contact the Student Council and pledge to buy the tape necessary to record lectures that would be of special interest to them, a valuable collection in many fields could be secured.

Such lectures as Dr. Miller's on Christian Journalism and Rev. Eckel's on the people of the East would be excellent permanent material for the Journalism and History departments. Often Friday night programs and other recitals would be of lasting interest to the Speech and Music Departments. In years to come the voices of such men as our own President and Deans will be very valuable.

LEGENDS OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Like most other celebrations St. Patrick's Day is based on fact mixed with a lot of legend.

St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, was a missionary to that country in the fourth and fifth centuries. He lived in England but was taken captive by Irish pirates when he was sixteen. He was made a slave in Ireland but escaped to France and sought refuge in a monastery. After he had made his way back to Britain he had a vision that he was to go back to Ireland as a Christian missionary. He later became bishop of Ireland where he not only preached but interested rulers in Christianity. He set in motion in Ireland the Catholicism which is so deeply rooted there.

St. Patrick first became connected with the national flower of Ireland when he held up a three-edged shamrock leaf to illustrate the three-in-one doctrine of the Trinity.

It is said that St. Patrick condemned his enemies by bringing darkness upon them. Legend has it that he banished the toads and snakes from Ireland. He charmed the serpents down to the seashore and drove them into the water where they were all drowned. After catching the largest snake, he placed it in a trunk and threw in into the river. The mourning of the reptile may still be heard on windy days. So great was the glory at his death that there was no night for twelve days.

St. Patrick's feast day is celebrated by the Irish everywhere on March 17. See you March 17 in a green outfit!

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS FARM AND RANCH

The Journalism Class recently made a field trip to nearby Farm And Ranch Publishing Company, where they were shown the inside functionings of one of the nation's largest publishers of farm magazines. Mr. Charles Ball, the genial associate editor who conducted the class on the tour, informed them that there were some one million, six hundred thousand names on the mailing list. In addition to a tour through the building, he gave them some general facts about writing for a magazine. Although Farm and Ranch—Southern Agriculturist is published in the building opposite the entrance of Trevecca Drive, the magazine is printed in Kokomo, Indiana. The name of Southern



Yes, old man weather is trying to fool us these days. One day it looks as if spring is here in all of its array; the next day icy winds and rain take possession. So, girls, get out two costumes each night, for you can't predict whether you'll need a light spring outfit or a heavy fur coat the next morning.

Have you noticed the happy expression on Charles Cunningham's face recently? His wife, Louise Cunningham, and his daughter, Laurie Ann, arrived here Saturday, February 23, by plane from Jacksonville, Florida.

So the choir has returned? Yes, there's rejoicing on every hand. I heard one of the choir members state that this was the most successful tour the choir had ever made. Seems as though they had quite a reception in Chattanooga. Several cars from Nashville went over filled with eager girls and boys. Yes, Iris Philemon was one of those eager ones.

So Johnny ditched a girl recently. How? Well, he had a little crashup and his girl companion fell from the car.

Looks good to see Yvonne Platt and Harold Spencer together, doesn't it? Make a good couple, I think.

"Say you feel like a dog? Why? "Well, Miss Cooner had us panting like one in class last week."

I heard one of the girls warning Mary Driskell the other day, "If you don't watch out, it'll happen to you too." Mary simply smiled.

Mary Foster and Charles Hodge seem to be very happy these days. Wonder what effect the spring fever will have on the girls and boys this year? Wonder if most of them will break up and start all over as they did last year. I heard some of the boys trying to hide their inner feelings by saying, "Oh, it's just spring fever." But, girls, don't worry. Sometimes spring seems to last all year round.

I'll now leave you with this thought and let you determine for yourself what course love will take.

Agriculturist is being subordinated to that of Farm and Ranch. These two magazines were combined recently.

The members of the class with their instructor, Mrs. K. W. Phillips, appreciate Mr. Ball's courtesy and friendliness.

INTRODUCING FACULTY



MRS. E. K. HARDY

May we paraphrase the poet and say "And still they gazed and yet their wonder grew—that one charming lady could do all she could do." One of the busiest women of T. N. C. campus is Mrs. Edward K. Hardy, director of the Trevecca College Choir, Chairman of Music Department, Voice teacher, preacher's wife, mother, W. F. M. S. president, and Sunday School teacher at her church.

Mrs. Hardy hails from Harvey, Illinois, and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, Illinois. She served as director of Choral Music, TWP. High School, Harvey, Illinois; Director of Music, Chicago Latin School for Boys, Professor of voice and choral music, Cosmopolitan School of Music and since 1949 has been teaching at Trevecca Nazarene College.

When asked how she liked Trevecca she immediately replied that she had enjoyed every moment of the time spent here and that the spirit of the students and the spirit of the school in general had been a blessing to her.

Words would fail us if we were to try to explain how we as a student body feel toward Mrs. Hardy. Her personality, her charm and her Christian character have so impressed our lives that we can truly say she is a Christian lady, and what more can be said of anyone!

MRS. MACKEY

THANKS STUDENTS

At the Valentine Banquet a gift was presented President and Mrs. Mackey commemorating their seventeenth wedding anniversary. A lovely three-tiered serving dish and four pieces of crystal were given the couple. This completed their eight-place setting of delicate crystal begun by the senior (cont. on page 3 col. 2)

DR. AND MRS. BRACKEN VISIT PASADENA

On Wednesday, February 13, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bracken left Nashville for Pasadena, California, where Dr. Bracken was to give the Nease Lectures at Pasadena Nazarene College. They traveled by bus to Memphis and from there by train to California.

Dr. Bracken gave five lectures at chapel and spoke at the college prayermeeting. The annual lectures are non-technical and are in honor of Rev. William O. Nease and his son, Dr. Orval J. Nease.

The faculty and students of Pasadena College voted to send greetings to students and faculty of Trevecca College.

On Sunday, February 17, Dr. Bracken spoke at Central Church of the Nazarene at 9:30 to a group of about 250 young people. He also spoke to the regular congregation at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Jerry McLain is the pastor of that church. Dr. Bracken spoke that evening at Ontario, California, at the church of which Orval Nease, Jr. is pastor. Later he spoke at the church at Lone Pine, California, pastored by Maurice Hall, a graduate of Bethany-Peniel College.

While in Pasadena our friends stayed with the sister of Mrs. Bracken, Mrs. B. M. Hall. Mrs. Hall gave open house for them and calling during the appointed hours were ninety-five former students and friends of the couple.

At Forest Lawn Memorial-Park in Glendale, California, the Brackens saw the world's great art treasure, the picture of the Last Supper by Leonardo de Vinci. It was re-created by Rosa Caselli Moretti in permanent form on stained glass. It is placed on a platform before a stained glass window in the Hall of Honor. Entombed below are the bodies of two famous personages.

Dr. and Mrs. Bracken also visited the Casa Robles, the Nazarene home for retired missionaries. There are about ten missionaries at the home. They were the guests of Miss Bessie Seay, retired missionary of India and Africa, who was once nurse at Trevecca College.

The trip back took only 10½ hours due to the fact that they flew in a DC-6. They arrived at home the evening of February 25 with vivid memories of an interesting and profitable twelve days' trip.

HISTORY STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Delighted by a surprise luncheon, ignited by a sincere interest in history, and prodded by the enthusiasm of Laurie Murray, history students organized the Clio Society; and elected its officers at a meeting March 6.

The officers are: Laurie Murray, president; Arthur Jackson, Vice-president; Patricia Willey, secretary; Marilyn Williams, treasurer; M. H. Rozzell, parliamentarian; Jerry Costa, reporter; Sammie Martin, historian; and Dr. L. P. Gresham, faculty advisor.

The purpose of the society is: "To promote interest in, and further the appreciation of history among students and faculty members of Trevecca Nazarene College."

Students and alumni with majors and minors in history who pay dues and attend one-half the meetings shall be active members. Other students and alumni interested in history and who will pay dues, may be associate members. Faculty members may hold honorary relationship under the same conditions.

In prospect for the members of this society are: field trips, appropriate films, discussions on current events, and other interesting activities.

The society was named after Clio, the Greek muse of history; and under the auspices of Dr. Gresham, it promises to make a vital contribution to student life.

MRS MACKEY THANKS STUDENTS

(cont. from p. 2) class of 1947. If anyone has not yet seen these gifts, they are still on display at the president's home.

Mrs. Mackey takes this opportunity to express her appreciation of this thoughtfulness.

SCIENCE CLASSES TAKE TRIPS

Under the direction of Mrs. L. P. Gresham, the science classes have taken several field trips.

The first one took them to the Children's Museum, where they viewed the exhibits of plants and animals (live and artificial or stuffed), and saw a film or reptiles.

At the Nashville Water Works, the inquiring students learned the processes by which pure drinking water is provided from a muddy river—and received refreshing samples.

Touring the American Bread Company's "Holsum" plant, the science tyros were given information on the equipment and methods of the South's largest and the Nation's finest most modern bakery. Hot buns and doughnuts were appropriate samples.

On the final trip, to Purity Dairies, the class members learned that milk is not just milk, that it goes through various processes before it reaches the table. And, yes, there were samples — chocolate flavored.

STUDENTS WIVES HONOR MISS BENEDICT

On Tuesday, March 4, the last night of the home nursing course for the Student Wives Club, Miss Virginia Benedict, instructor, was honored with a personal shower. She received several attractive gifts. A good number of the wives completed the course.

The club plans sewing as the next project. The group will do personal work as well as making clothes for a needy organization. Plans are being made for some field trips in the near future.

Miss Amy L. Person is the popular sponsor of this group.

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Free church bus transportation from school to church each service.

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TREVECCANS TEACH IN INSTITUTE

"The most successful Institute ever held in Nashville"—this was the concensus of opinion concerning the recent Christian Service Training Institute sponsored by the Nashville Zone of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Institute was highlighted by the stirring messages of Rev. W. D. Eckel, who also taught the class in Personal Evangelism and Visitation. Other teachers were: Dr. A. B. Mackey: "Understanding Children"; Rev. Ralph Schurman: "My Christian Beliefs"; Miss Amy L. Person: "A Survey of the New Testament."

The sessions were begun at Inglewood Church, but the increasing attendance—the largest ever on the Nashville Zone, with an average of more than 350 each night—necessitated a move to Grace Church for the two closing services. Rev. Kenneth Slifer, Zone chairman and pastor at Donelson, was in charge of the Institute.

CLASS TEMPERATURES ON DISPLAY

(cont. from p. 1)

proofing, painting, lighting, and partitioning, which will greatly enhance the general appearance of some of the sections of the library stock rooms.

Books on hand are now being checked with the list of recommended books needed for accreditation. New shelving is soon to arrive to replace the improvised type now in use. Other forward steps are in plain evidence, so that we can gladly say that Trevecca Nazarene College moves "on to accreditation" as the thermometer rises.

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**CHOIR MEMBERS
REPORT TOUR**

On Thursday morning, February 21, while the familiar strains of "Hail to the Purple and White" faded into the background, the Trevecca College Choir began its tour of some 3,000 miles into the vast Southland.

We were just beginning to settle down and forget the idea of having to leave school (joke) when we discovered two stowaways (La Rhea Samples and Joan Proffer by name). Their tour ended at Brentwood, Tennessee, when we asked them kindly to "get off." Then all home ties were severed and the tour was really underway.

The choir appeared in sixteen churches, so it will be impossible to dwell at any length on each place, but this article will be merely a resume of twelve days of fellowship highlighted by God's anointing upon each service.

The first two services were in Alabama. First, in Jasper we were startled to learn that nearly everyone was a relative of Rose Merchant, Miss Cooner, Elaine Richardson or Edith Harris. Next we went to Birmingham where we spent the morning rehearsing a new selection, "Misericordius Domini," fifty-five "million" times. And it was here that Bill Slonecker and Anna Stucki became involved in a "kitchen affair." (or should we say, a "Leap Year" proposal).

We bade farewell to Alabama and arrived in Mississippi for the week-end. Here, as in previous cities, receptive audiences awaited our concert. And Saturday night in Jackson, Mrs. Hardy revealed the fact that she must have recently been on a diet. Just wait until the choir pictures are developed and then you will get the significance of Mrs. Hardy and the ham bone.

Sunday morning at McComb, Mississippi, after the morning concert the people of the church gave us our lunches to be served or rather fought over on the bus enroute to Hattiesburg.

Sunday night found us enjoying another chicken dinner in Mobile, Alabama, home of Yvonne Platt. We were glad to have a few minutes to rest before the concert but during this time several of our number developed a sudden need for just anybody's glasses which they wore during the second group of numbers. Things grew more complicated when Middendorf found his voice changing and before he knew it was singing bass to Mrs. Hardy's amazement and our amusement.

In the wee hours of Monday morning (four o'clock to be exact)

the choir began its 500 mile journey to Tampa.

Tuesday morning we were on the way to Miami -- with the "Come on in out from up under there." The Tamiami Trail--with its swamps, "allidiles", "crocodigators" and Seminole Indians added much to the educational side of our tour.

In Miami we drove by the Beach, sighed at the ocean, looked at the people, longed for a boat ride, and drove on.

At the church they welcomed us with large glasses of cold orange juice and then for the first time on the tour we washed our faces and dressed up before the concert. We enjoyed a wonderful banquet with 265 of the young people of the Miami Zone. When we left they gave us souvenirs such as coconuts, miracle leaves, oranges and other southland wonders. We enjoyed the concert that night too, you know 700 people inspires one.

Wednesday we started out for Lakeland, but were side-tracked when we saw "All the orange juice you can drink for 10c." We stopped! Two or three glasses satisfied most people but not Jimmy Smith. He broke the record by one glass. "Jimmy Smith, Nashville Tennessee, eight glasses orange juice" shall go down in history. While we were there we went through a packing house--Oranges, oranges and more oranges. The same afternoon we went to Cypress Gardens. Watching water skiing, taking boat rides, and looking at beautiful flowers, just completed the day.

At Lakeland we were taken to Florida Holiness Camp for our dinner. More fried chicken. Then Julia Sullivan gave all the young men their dessert as they got on the bus. Bill Stone liked it especially. After the service we were all standing around as usual wondering "Where shall I go?" Ten boys were told that they would get to stay in the dormitory at the camp. Sounded like fun, but you ask Jack Archer if nine blankets were enough in that Florida weather.

Thursday night found us in Orlando, eating chicken. We saw many of our old friends and among them was Bud Horne. (By the way he said to tell the girls "hello".)

The next day we stopped at Daytona Beach. There we enjoyed car rides, bicycle rides, footlong hotdogs and wading in the ocean. But this couldn't go on all day so we all loaded in the bus again and headed for Jacksonville. Mrs. Hardy decided that when we arrived we must practice some. We all gathered around the piano and very willingly (???) worked on Misericordius Domini for just one half million times. Many of our fellow students greeted us shortly after we arrived I guess that was the high point of our tour for Delores Lobb.

The next morning we met at the church at nine o'clock but no Brigham. Where was Brigham? At 10:30 he arrived. Must have gotten caught in the Jacksonville traffic.

Saturday night we were in Fitzgerald, Georgia. Nothing really exciting happened except Rose Merchant got sick and Jimmy Smith had to take her solo at the last minute. Martha Watts got sick and lost her shoes, and Bill Harris and Bob Middendorf fooled a lady into thinking they were quiet, reserved young men. I mean, she gave them the keys to her new Pontiac.

The last Sunday morning at Lanett, Alabama, we were on the radio and were inspired by an old man sitting on the front row. When we sang "Joshua Fit De Battle" he said "Praise the Lord for an old time Baptist preacher." The people gave us individually packed lunches. This lessened complications since you ate what was in the bag and no choosing. On the way to Columbus we all heard the familiar "ah ah ah" and we looked in the aisle-- there were Bob and Bill H. beating each other to a pulp. But we made it to Columbus all in one piece and after we sang we had more lunches. About five o'clock we arrived in At-

lanta, home of Nadine Evans, and there they served us ham, not chicken. It was here that Rose Merchant almost refused to sing "Standing On The Promises" before "Beautiful Savior."

Our last day was spent riding in the rain. We arrived in Chattanooga, home of Martha Derryberry and Frank Conger, in time for another delicious chicken dinner. While at the restaurant the choir sang "The Weiner Man" under the direction of "Mitt" but we weren't "sensitive enough to direction."

That night was perhaps one of the happiest nights of the tour. The ones who left husbands or wives at home were very thrilled when they saw them driving up in cars. Roy Philemon was exceptionally happy when he saw Iris come in. (He had almost given up hopes.)

Well as all good things must, this had to come to an end and we started on our trip back home. We were all tired and glad to get back and see all our friends but will we ever forget those twelve wonderful choir tour days? No, "Probably won't."

To well represent Trevecca and the cause of God and Holiness is the purpose of the choir. It's ultimate endeavor is "To the Glory of God....Alone!"

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* * * *

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