

TREV - ECHOES

VOLUME VI NO 16

TREVCCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 21, 1951

Bill Anderson to be Student Council Prexy

MISS SULLIVAN PRESENTS JUNIOR RECITAL

In the Alumni Auditorium on May 5, the Trevecca Nazarene College Department of Fine Arts presented a Junior Recital given by Julia Ann Sullivan, contralto. Also included in the program was Betty Meggs violinist. Mrs. E. K. Hardy was their accompanist.

The invocation was given by Dr. L. P. Gresham and afterwards presented to the large audience, Miss Sullivan who sang her first three songs by early composers, Bach, Martini, and Arne.

A Sonatinen was played by Betty Meggs, followed by an Ariel from "Samson and Delilah" by Miss Sullivan, also accompanied by Cannon Hassell, cellist. "Adoration", by Felix Borowski; "To a Wild Rose" by Mac Dowell and "Waltz No. 2" by Von Weben were the next violin numbers.

Miss Sullivan's last group consisted of modern selections, "The Cloths of Heaven", "By a Lonely Forest Pathway", "Coming Through the Rye", and "The Star", and "The Year's at the Spring."

The recital was an excellent performance by Miss Sullivan and the others participating in the

CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY IN NASHVILLE

The Trevecca College choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Hardy will sing Sunday morning in the Grace Church of The Nazarene on Gallatin Road.

Sunday evening they will be singing at First Church. Several new numbers have been added to their program and you wont want to miss these services.

—o—o—

Marriage is an institution of knowlege, But elsewhere could be obtained much faster. The husband loses his bachelor's degree, The wife obtains a Master's program.

Orchestra Gives Third Annual Spring Concert

Under the direction of Prof. Wm. H. Howick, the college orchestra presented the third Annual Spring Concert on Friday evening, May 4, in the Alumni auditorium. The group presented an unusually fine concert to an appreciative audience and showed both their talent and sense of humor, as they presented such numbers as Bellini's "Processional March", from the opera "Norma", and Lamater's "Indian Chief", a war dance.

Our guests artists for the evening were Miss Bobby Jean Steels, pianist, who appeared here previously as accompainist for Mr. Eugene Groome, and Mr. Kenneth Fidler, clarinetist. Miss Steele accompanied Mr. Fidler in the "Sonata for Clarinet, No. 1", by Brahms, and later in the evening she captivated the audience with a piano solo. Both Miss Steele and Mr. Fidler were well received by our students, and we hope that they will return to our campus soon.

Immediately following the concert a reception was held in the cafeteria, honoring the orchestra members and their guests. Refreshments were served to approximately fifty guests.

—o—o—

SENIOR OUTING

Early Friday morning, a group of sleepy seniors could be seen rubbing their eyes and getting dressed for the trip they annually plan for their class.

The party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddix for breakfast then they were off for Kentucky and Mammoth Cave. They arrived a little before 10:00 a. m. and started their tour through the cave which lasted till 4:00 p. m. Some of the things of interest they saw were Echo
(Continued on page 3)

"APRIL SHOWERS"

Theme Entertains Seniors

On Thursday night, May 3, 1951, the Junior class entertained the Seniors at the annual High School Junior - Senior Banquet. The occasion took place in the schoolcafeteria, which was decorated with the theme of "April Showers" in mind. The stage was fixed with palms, a rainbow in the background, and an umbrella suspended in air with the appearance of raindrops on it. The banquet tables were fixed in the shape of a "T" with candles and gladolia at intervals on the tables. The centerpiece was a mixed bouquet of spring flowers. The speakers were presidents of the classes Bob Midendorf and Gracie McDonough, Jimmis Smith, master of ceremonies and Mr. D. H. Spencer gave the principal address of the evening.

The Senoir clas wishes to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the Juniors for the wonderful banquet. It will linger in our memory for years to come.

Peggie Siler, Reporter

JOURNALISM CLASS TAKES

EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Monday May 14 the college Journalism class along with their sponsor Mrs. K. W. Phillips went to the aBnner newspaper plant for an educational tour in connection with their studies.

They were shown the various offices and their duties and the different departments including the engraving and cut making, department and the teletype syndicates that they employ.

The brave and the wise can both pity and excuse when cowards and fools show no mercy.

CHARLES DUCKETT

ELECTED SECRETARY

Friday morning, May 4, the Student Council Election was held. The officers elected for 1951-52 are some of our most capable and versatile students and we predict their administrations will be most successful.

Bill Anderson, this year's junior class president and member of the Honor Society, was elected President of the Student Council. Charles Duckett, member of the Student Council and also Honor Society member, was chosen as Secretary. Frances Taylor, Secretary of this year's Student Council and member of the Honor Society was voted as Editor of the Darda, with Verlie Campbell, this year's Darda Sales Manager, as Business Manager. Betty Meggs, popular musician of the Sophomore class, was chosen Editor of the TREV-ECHOES with Bill Slonecker that famous all-round student as Business Manager.

Let us all give our fullest cooperation to these newly elected officers in making T. N. C. still bigger and better.

FLASH

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 20 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

Whose Representative?

A house is not stronger than its foundation, and the foundation of any government is its constitution. Thus, if the constitution is weak, the government will shift with the sands, but a government that is based upon a sound constitution can erect a high edifice, for its foundation is sure.

There is a very evident flaw in our student constitution. It is found in the last paragraph of Article IV, Section 3. This provides that each class shall select two nominees for the office of Student Council Representative, and after the approval of the nominees by the faculty, the nominations shall be submitted to the associated students, the whole student body, for election. Is this right? Is this democratic? Who knows your qualifications for office better, the members of your own class who are in the classroom with you day after day, or casual acquaintances on the campus who may not even know your name?

A person can truly represent a body only if he has been elected by a majority vote of that body and thus has the confidence of its members, and if the Student Council Representatives are not elected to represent their respective classes, why not just elect seven members at large? Why not? Because there is a definite need to have the interests of each class represented, just as there is need to have the interests of each state represented in our national government. Yet this clause makes it possible for a student to be chosen to represent the views of the freshman class although the vote of every member of that class is cast for his opponent. This weakness can only be remedied by giving each class the right to elect the person it believes will best represent its interests.

A completion question of a University of Texas chemistry quiz read:

"The aroma which emanates from Chemistry 605 is caused by -----."

Came the reckoning and the teacher's jokes led hydrogen sulfide by a vote of 2 to 1.

—Daily Texan.

CONSECRATED INTELLECT

In this year, the Golden Anniversary for the founding of Trevecca College, we have been fortunate in having a number of outstanding speakers at various occasions. From another denomination we have had Dr. Johnson, President of Asbury college; from another land we have had Mr. and Mrs. Dutt, and from the headquarters of the church we have had Dr. Samuel Young, one of our general superintendents.

We expect these people, leaders in their various positions, to present a challenge to our students. But the most recent visitor and guest speaker, Dr. R. E. Wilfong, who is neither a minister nor missionary, points out to Trevecca juniors and seniors a veritable pathway to the stars, yet, he is only a lay member of one of our churches.

Dr. Wilfong, a member of the Stanton, Va. Church of the Nazarene, is recognized as a leading scientist in this country. He received his Ph. D. degree when only twenty-four years of age, and at the age of thirty, his life has thrown out into a chaotic and distressed world the bright hope that science and religion cannot be separated. Those fortunate enough to hear his address on "Science and Religion" rejoiced to hear this man of such keen intellect express clearly the scientist point of view, and yet in concluding his address, he expressed the hope that in eternity perhaps Gabriel would explain some of the things he did not yet understand.

I think that God is pleased that the creature of His making whom he created for fellowship with Him, would dare to seek some of the hidden truths of our world, that Christianity has so long taught are unexplainable. Why should not the finite mind attempt to begin here to unfold the mysteries of the infinite?

The challenge is to each of us—the command is not only to go to the by-ways, but to go, by the help of God, to the highways where the intellectual world is walking—rise to keep pace with them intellectually, then when we have learned to speak their language we will not stand below them, offering faith to them, but we will stand at their side, with Jesus Christ and eternal life on our side—and we can win them.

TIPS TO TREVECCANS

We owe a debt to our teachers! They are our guiding lights while we are at school. Someone has said that if he could take his college work over again he would choose teachers instead of subjects because of the influence that they have had on his life and thought through the years.

But just think here at Trevecca we have the wonderful opportunity of having Christian teachers. Just think of taking psychology, history, biology, and philosophy from teachers who will put them in their right place in Christian thought, and teach them from the Bible standpoint. Let's show our appreciation to our teachers by being the best possible students that we can be in every subject that we take. Sometime, let your teachers know that you appreciate them by telling them that they are doing their work well, and I guarantee that you will add ten years to their teaching life if you don't surprise them to death.

The Gospel Goes Out Through Christian Work

It was a real privilege for several of our Christian Workers to testify in the Tennessee State Reform School a few weeks ago. Bro. Meade, who is acting as chaplain there, has approximately 250 boys from 14 to 19 years of age to whom he ministers. Most of these boys have gone deep in sin and need our prayers.

Trevecca students have been the only group conducting religious services in the County Workhouse until recently when the Salvation Army held a service there. Upon asking the men in this service how many of them were Christians, forty raised their hands. In addition to this in a recent uprising in this same institution, it is reported that forty men did not participate. This has been an encouragement to us for we know that the gospel is reaching those men.

With the generous contributions of the student body to the weekly Christian Worker's offering, we have been able to pay the balance of \$49.23 on the P. A. System.



Official Publication, Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tennessee, published bi-weekly by the students of Trevecca Nazarene College under the sponsorship of the Journalism Class.

Subscription price: Campus, 10c per copy or \$1.25 per school year; Mailing, 75c per quarter or \$1.75 per year.

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HEATH-TAYLOR VOWS

Against a background of palms, greenery, baskets of gladoli, and lighted tapers, the Rev. C. D. Taylor read the vows which united Miss Barbara Heath, daughter of J. M. Heath, and Mr. Paul Taylor, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor in marriage.

The ceremony, which was performed Saturday night, May 12, in the Alumni Auditorium was preceded by a program of nuptial music given by Miss Billie Jean Reedy, Miss Marian Lyles and Mr. Homer Adams.

The lovely bride, wearing a blush peach gown with a net yoke edged with matching lace and long sleeves ending in ruffles of lace and featuring a long train, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Peggy Franklin, Miss Sylvia Heath, sister of the bride, and Mrs. James Taylor, bridal attendants were dressed in identical pastel dresses of net over taffeta. Little Miss Linda Holbrook was flower girl.

Mr. James Taylor, brother of the groom, served as best man and Mr. Austin Brogan and Mr. Johnny Price were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams on Nance Lane after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are former Trevecca students.

It seems that young men's fancies have really turned to thoughts of love this spring especially if you will notice these couples who are engaged and planning a summer or early fall wedding:

Marcella Cain and Rob Staples, Wilma Lobb and Elmer Heaberlin, Rowena Atkins and Paul Hess, Billie Jean Reedy and Verlin Archer, Marie Clark and Carl Gray, Marjorie Rhodabarger and Melvin Taylor, Peggy Stoker and P. J. Fitch, Geraldine Garrison and Ted Wight, Iris Mays and Roy Philemon, Sue Bain and Don Cork, Glenn Ellen Cassell and James Darnell. Bill Robinson and Betty Threat are the most newly wed couple since their marriage Friday night.

Skimp Sketch

You may have noticed a new student this quarter from Summersville, Kentucky. She was with us before in 1948 for one quarter and then left to go to Camplesville Junior College. She taught school for two years at the Bale Elementary School and returned to us this quarter as a junior. If you see anybody that is quiet, very interesting to know and friendly you may be sure it is the one in our sketch.

Her major is Education and English and her minor is Social Studies. By this you can see that she plans to be a schoolteacher and with this experience behind her, she will be a good one, too. Shakespeare is her favorite subject and she loves to read poetry and prose. Needlework seems to be a favorite passtime of hers.

She is saved and sanctified and a follower of the Master Teacher. Her one desire is to serve Him with all her heart and lead others to Him.

Miss Sullivan Presents Junior Recital

An indignant student slammed down a book on the counter in the campus book store.

"What's the idea of giving me this book for my English course?" he wanted to know. "Why it's not even written in English!"

The clerk picked up the book and read the title—"Chaucer's Canterbury Tales."

—The Western Herald.

Ella Rose Lewis

REEDY-DAVIDSON RECITAL

Friday night May 18, Mrs. E. K. Hardy presented two of her pupils, Miss Billie Jean Reedy and Mr. Charles Davidson in a vocal recital.

Miss Reedy and Mr. Davidson opened the program by singing Mozart's "La ci darem la mano." Mr. Davidson then sang a group of four songs after which Miss Reedy sang "Come Unto Him" by Handel and "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach.

Miss Betty Murray and Mr. Willard Brinkman gave a two piano arrangement of Rhapsody in D Minor by Federer.

The audience was very responsive to the next group of songs by Mr. Davidson which included "The Green Eyed Dragon" and by Miss Reedy which included "Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers".

The two song birds concluded the program by singing "Serenade". "I'll See You Again", and "I Love Life."

A Texas Christian University professor of education gave up trying to understand the younger generation and formulated the following code:

1. Teachers must know their stuff.
2. They must know the people they intend to stuff.
3. Above all, they must stuff them artistically.

VIEWES OF THE NEWS

By Champ Traylor

In the past three or four days massed Chinese Reds have smashed into Allied lines in Central and Eastern Korea. These battles are the prelude to the Communists' second spring offensive. The first thrusts ripped deep holes in the Allied positions in the mountainous eas. However, Allied artillery mowed down waves of attacking Red.s Field dispatches, delayed by censors, reported an estimated 7000 Reds were killed by artillery alone during the opening stages of the offensive last Wednesday. Our military leaders have assured us that the Reds will not succeed but will be pushed back as previously.

The Chinese people have almost no knowledge that the U. S. is waging a war of attrition against their Communist leaders. Communist publish no casualty lists in the Korean fighting, no matter how heavy. So far as most Chinese know, their own government is killing more people in public execution than U. N. forces are killing in Korea.

Southern Democrats who rallied to support Mr. Truman in the McArthur controversy are expected to demand a louder voice in party councils as payment for their loyalty. Their aim is to establish Southern leadership in the party. Whether this can be done or not remains yet to be seen.

(Cont. From Page 1)

SENIOR OUTING

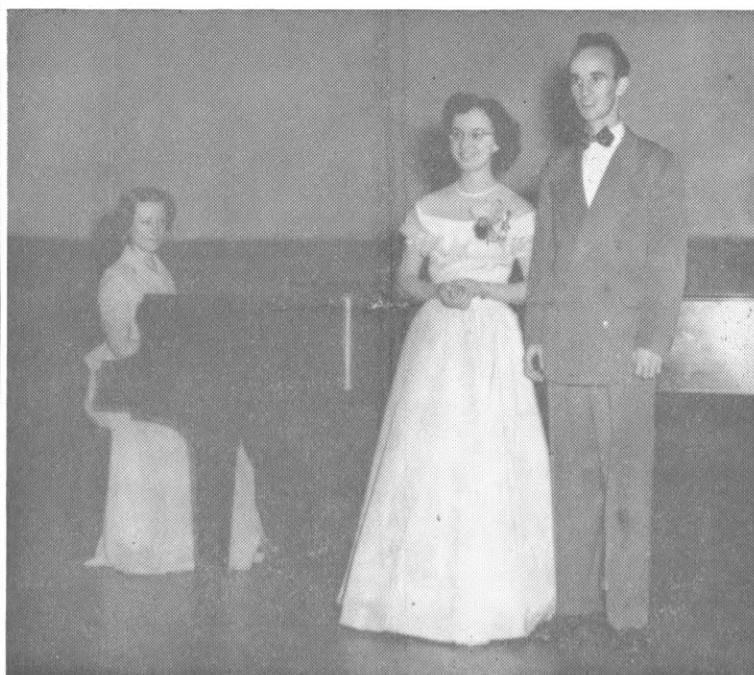
River, the stalagtits and stalagmits, the Snowball dining room (this was a popular place with the seniors) and many others.

Those taking the trip were Mrs. A. B. Mackey, sponsor, George Privett, Oliver Hayes, George Cravens, Alton Jenkins, Margaret Ann Graves, Lovie Pennycuff, Carl Gray, Iva Hudson, Alvina Freidrich, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jernigan, Joyce Smith, Lillian Christensen, Colein Long, Carl and Ruth Haddix, Lou Ouida Carlton, Lottie Phillips, Marcella Cain and Rob Staples.

The history instructor was quizzing his class: "Young man in the back row," he queried, "if the president of the United States should die, who would get the job?"

The young man thought a moment; finally replied, "A Democratic undertaker."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.



Miss Billie Jean Reedy and Mr. Charles Davidson in Recital

WHOSE REPRESENTATIVE?

The time has rolled around again when we as students should concentrate on a little book-learning. This time, daffynitions comes in the form of a geography lesson. If we are to keep abreast of the times, it is absolutely essential that we know place names occurring time and time again in the news: hence we have the following:

Aachen—Part of the agonized expression, "Oh, my Aachen back."
Alaska—The contracted form of "I will ask her."

Bath— A Saturday night institution popularized by barbarians in Sounthern England.

Biscay—The plural of the word biscuit.

Burma—A country noted for its manufacture of brushless shave cream.

Vienna—A city once famous for the waltz, but now surpassed by Tennessee.

"pardon me" andpa"r - sVE

Honshu—U s u a l l y followed by "pardon me" and "gazundtheidt."
Catskill—Canaries, if they can get ahold of them.

Siberia—Where loyal communists go to catch pneumonia and supplement their salt ration.

Malta—A popular American soft drink.

Isabela—The first part of the expression, "Isabela necessary on a bicycle?"

Jamaica—One excelling in the art of making pam.

Rhine—the part of a watermelon you can't eat.

Taku—Part of that famous Irish ballad, "I'll Taku Home Again Kathlene."

Sweden—What one does to his coffee.

Venice—As in the expression. "Venice a door not a door?"

"Venice ajar."
AntarcticA type of rubber boot worn by my uncle's wife.

East Hanm—The back part of a pig headed west.

Finland—A country making five dollar bills.

Hyde Park—Another name for a chair.

Taken from the Houghton Star. The absent are never without fault, nor the present without excuse.

"I think, Charles, that you neverheard me preach,, Coleridge once said to Charles Lamb.

"My dear boy," replied Lamb, "I never heard you do anything else." —William Ralph Inge.

DAY BEFORE FINALS

'Twas the day before Finals, when all through the class The students were confident the course they would pass. Though weary and tired from just leaving their beds, Visions of A Pluses danced through their heads. The roll book was held by the teacher with care In the hope that the stragglers soon would be there. The students, their freshly scrubbed faces enrapt, Had just settled down for a first-period nap. When up toward the front there arose such a clatter, A few opened their eyes to see what was the matter. Some sprang for their pencils, while others, aghast, Just sat there dumbfounded at what had been asked. The others, Just waking and having not notion Of what had provoked this disturbing commotion, Were quizzing their colleagues the story to get On the horrible fate they'd apparently met. "He made an assignment", a little girl wailed. "I thought I was passing; now I know that I've failed." "I'll tell you again," screamed the teacher with glee, A thirty-page paper you'll turn in to me. "Not just any old paper you'll turn in, by dern, But a paper that's widely referred to as 'Term,' "With copious footnotes on typewritten pages Embodying the wisdom of all of the ages. "Specifically, however, your paper will deal With the sexual behavior of the American ell. "A bibliography lengthy you all will submit, And if you think that is all, just listen to this: "Notecards—a volume or two will suffice— will be turned in each hour of day and of night. "Now dash-away, o'er to the library all! On Johnny! on Susie! On Mary! On Paul! But the silence was eerie in the early dawn's light, The little angels had all gone to sleep; so, goodnight.

Concerned abouot her husband who had entered the Navy, the young wife sent a note to the pastor of her church one Sunday morning. It was handed to him just as he was mounting the pulpit. The note read, "John Anderson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety." But the minister, glancing over it hastily, read aloud: "John Anderson having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

Mother: "Now say your prayers, sonny, and go to sleep."
Little Charley a new football fan—"God bless ma, God bless pa, God bless me—rah! rah! rah!"
Soph: "You ought to take chloroform."
Frosh: "Yeah?" Who teaches it?"

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GET THE BEST

Quality is never cheap in any medium of exchange. A product of real worth always costs more, and yet superior merchandise proves to be more economical in the long run. Not only does the best cost less over the years, but there is a definite satisfaction in owning and using things of supreme beauty and utility.

So it is with real education. The best will cost much in long hours of study and real determination. It will mean sacrifice of the highest order and a steadfastness of purpose few are willing to give. However, the real value of a good education cannot be measured in money, but will be found in increased capacity for service to others and a greater zest for life itself.

Our wish for every student of T. N. C. is a Christian education; that is, an education that recognizes that Christ has a legitimate claim on every life and that the only really successful life is the one that finds and does the will of Christ every day. Be sure you get the best T. N. C. has to offer.
PATRICIA WILLEY

Weddings — Portraits

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