

TREV - ECHOES

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TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

DECEMBER 13, 1951

PRESIDENT AND DEAN VISIT ACCREDITING ASSOCIATION

Dr. A. B. Mackey and Dr. L. P. Gresham were visitors at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was in progress from December 2-6, at St. Petersburg, Florida

This association is the accrediting agency for all high schools and colleges of the southern region, and only fully accredited schools hold membership in the organization.

Dr. Mackey and Dr. Gresham met with the committee on membership. They were sympathetically received, given suggestions for possible accreditation, and invited to return to their next year's meeting. It appears that the paramount obstacle to Trevecca's accreditation is the present need of a \$300,000 endowment.

In connection with the above meeting was also one of church related colleges, in which plans were considered to revitalize Christianity and make financial help possible to church-supported schools.

According to Dr. Mackey, the keynote of the addresses of both meetings was the crying need for spirituality in American educational institutions.

* * * *

CHAPEL SPEAKERS BRING SERIES OF SERMONS

Using as their theme "The Queen of the Sciences," five faculty members gave to the student body in recent chapel services a series of messages on Theology.

Dr. A. K. Bracken introduced the messages of the week with the subject, "Theology and the Christian Religion." Professor Claude Galloway presented "Theology as a Science"; Prof. K. W. Phillips spoke on "Theology and Preaching"; and Prof. W. M. Greathouse presented "Faith and Reason". Prof. M. E. Redford preached the closing message on "Theology and the Scriptures".

This series of messages presented a challenge to each one who heard them to make of himself "a workman . . . rightly dividing the word of truth."

Mrs. Mabel Earle Is Honored



Pictured at the tea are left to right Mrs. Thompson, wife of Rev. Walter Thompson, pastor of Bordeaux Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Ralph Earle of Kansas City, Missouri and Miss Elaine Richardson.

CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT IS PRESENTED

The annual Christmas choral concert of the Trevecca Nazarene College choir and chorus was presented before a well-filled auditorium Friday evening, December 7, at 7:45 in the Alumni Auditorium.

The opening selections were played by organist J. Warren Hutton, professor of organ at Peabody College and Scarritt College.

The assemblage arose and sang the carol "O Come All Ye Faithful" as the chorus entered from the rear of the auditorium and took their places on the stage.

Dr. Mackey, president of the college, gave the invocation.

The Chorus led by Mrs. E. K. Hardy sang several Christmas selections.

Verlin Archer read appropriate Scripture between several of the selections by the chorus.

Dr. Mackey gave the benediction after which the audience again rose and sang the carol "Joy to the World", as the chorus left the auditorium.

The Chorus was accompanied by J. Warren Hutton at the organ and La Vera Applegate at the piano for several selections. J. Warren Hutton gave the postlude.

The stage was decorated with red candles and Christmas greens.

On Thursday afternoon, December 6, 1951, Mrs. A. B. Mackey entertained with a tea at her home. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Ralph Earle of Kansas City, Missouri. About thirty guests called between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00.

The serving table was covered with a green cloth and a very unique merry-go-round made of cookies and candysticks formed the centerpiece. Christmas decorations were used throughout the reception rooms. Elaine Richardson and Betty Meggs assisted in serving.

—o—o—

TRAILOR COURT ELECTS MAYOR

The election of a mayor and four councilmen for Trevecca trailer court was consummated on Monday, December 3, in the grammar school building, at a called meeting for that purpose.

The elected officers are: William Hill for mayor; Raymond Childers, Byron Murphy, Joseph Kilgore, Sherman Leonard as councilmen.

These officers will soon meet with the Trevecca Building and Grounds Committee to develop policies to regulate the public interests of the trailer village.

REVIVAL PROVES TO BE HELP FOR STUDENTS

Led by Mabel M. Earle, Trevecca College was blessed with a spirit of real revival during a Week of Evangelistic Emphasis that saw many of the students finding definite victory at the altar.

Sister Earle's ministry was both practical and inspiring, and her messages were as effective in establishing and nourishing the Christians as they were in bringing conviction to the needy hearted.

A native of Cardington, Ohio, she is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene. She spent much of her early ministry on the east coast, where, among other things, she pioneered a new church in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, a city whose population of 50,000 is 90% Catholic. She taught Bible at Eastern Nazarene College, and served as Dean of Women there for four years.

The former Miss Mabel Mosher, Sister Earle received her A.B. at Eastern Nazarene College, where she met and married Dr. Ralph Earle, now a professor at Nazarene Theological Seminary. She received her Master of Arts degree from Gordon Theological Seminary. She and Dr. Earle have one son, 14 years of age.

* * * *

TENNESSEE BLIND SCHOOL PRESENTS CONCERT

Students from the Tennessee School for the Blind presented the students of Trevecca with a band concert Friday night, November 30. The invocation was given by Professor Galloway, after which Professor Hammond took charge of the program. He first introduced Mr. Stevenson, the professor from the school, and then Mr. Rice, the director of the band.

The first part of the program consisted of special numbers—piano solos, a trumpet solo, a vocal solo, and a French horn duet. Then the band played a group of numbers, some of which were "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Happy Days Are Here Again,"

(cont. on page 2)

TREV — ECHOES

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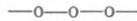
MR. V. NEIL RICHARDSON

JERNIGAN TO PRESENT

SPEECH RECITAL

On Saturday, December 15, 1951, Miss Lavonne Jernigan will present a Junior Recital in Speech in the McClurkan Memorial Auditorium. The event will begin at 8:00 P. M.

Miss Jernigan will give "The Story of the Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. Miss Rose Merchant, soprano, and Mr. Willard Brinkman, organist, will assist in the recital.



SOPHOMORES SPONSOR

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Friday, December 14, the Sophomore class will sponsor a Christmas party for the faculty and student body. The students and faculty drew names in chapel and will exchange gifts at this time. There will be fun and food for all and yes, Santa Claus will be there too!

ANNA MARY ROBERTSON MOSES

by Dorothy Burke

The "grand old lady of American art," New York farmwife Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as Grandma Moses, began to paint in 1938, at the age of seventy-eight. Throughout the art world she is known as "an authentic American primitive," and the general public has become familiar with her New England rural scenes.

Mrs. Moses' feeling for art had begun to show itself when she was a child. Her father admired her efforts, but her mother felt that she should occupy her time more usefully. Thus these early attempts were forgotten until in her late seventies, when farm work became too heavy for Grandma Moses. To fill the empty hours, her daughter asked her to embroider pictures for her, but her hands soon became too crippled with arthritis to hold the needle; so her sister suggested that she use oil paints for her pictures.

Grandma Moses' first oil was done on the thresher cloth with some old paints she had found in the barn. Later the seventy-eight year old lady ordered some paints and brushes from a mail order house. In the beginning she copied illustrated postcards, but soon began to produce subjects of her own. Her paintings she gave to her friends or sold for small sums.

In 1939 Louis Caldor, New York engineer and art collector, discovered several of Mrs. Moses' paintings in a drug store window. He bought the four paintings and the following day drove out to Mrs. Moses' farm where he acquired her entire output—fifteen landscapes. Three of these were exhibited at New York's Museum of Modern Art in 1939.

From that time on Mrs. Moses' paintings have continued to appear in all the famous art exhibits all over the world and have continued to bring fame and fortune to Grandma Moses.

She is described as "unflustered by her fame and the wealth that goes with it." As spry as a cricket, she rises at seven, paints during the morning, naps in the afternoon in order to be fresh—"So when evening comes and the young folks come in, I can sit up till midnight and listen."

Look for Grandma Moses' Paintings on Christmas Cards



"But professor, wouldn't it be worth an "A" just to see my face light up?"

SENIORS PLAY HOSTS TO JUNIORS

On Thursday evening, December 6, 1951, the juniors and seniors met in front of the McClurkan Building at 6:00 P. M. From there they went in cars to McCabe Park.

A few of the junior bachelors arrived late because they had been lost (so they said). They decided to stop and ask somebody where McCabe Park was. So Bruce Crosby rolled down the window and very politely asked a man, "Could you tell me, sir, where McKay Hall is?" (Guess we know what his mind was on!)

On arrival the quests were presented with Santa Claus boots containing numbers to help them find partners for eating. Imagine Patricia Willey's surprise (??) to draw Bill Harbison's number.

A delicious meal of Italian Spaghetti, salad, crackers, pie and coffee was served. Mrs. Roy Nix won the prize for guessing how many pieces of candy were in the jar. She hit it right on the nose—123! (Of course, Roy claimed the credit by saying that he told her what to put down!)

Verlin Archer and Frank Hol-

brook busily employed themselves at playing a vigorous game of ping-pong. Games were led by "Happy" Jenkins. Arthur Jackson had a hilarious time playing the Hat game to the accompaniment of Julia Ann Sullivan playing "Jingle Bells" on the accordion. And, really, you don't know Dr. Gresham if you've never seen him with a white straw hat and veil on!

The Juniors voted the party a tremendous success and congratulations to the Seniors for their fine entertaining.

TENNESSEE BLIND SCHOOL (cont. from page 1)

and The Star Spangled Banner." The program proved to be a great inspiration to all, teaching the great lesson that in spite of seemingly overwhelming difficulties one can reach high goals through persistent effort.

Merry Christmas From TREV-ECHOES STAFF



**FROM
THE
TOWER**

Gene Williams wants a beaming bride,

J. R. wants a dolly,
Lowell wants a history book;
He thinks girls are folly.
But as for me, my little brain
isn't very bright.

Choose for me, oh Santa Clous,
a new brain dressed in white.

Yes, Santa's already packing
his bag and harnessing his reindeer
for that quick trip Christmas
Eve night from Bill in Texas
to Mary in the northeastern
tip of West Virginia. So be good
girls and boys. Remember, Santa's
eyes see even more than I do.

The last few days I have been
asking some of the girls on the
campus what they wanted Santa
Claus to bring them. I thought I
might pass a few of the answers
on to you. Maybe you can help
Santa in his great task of pleas-
ing everyone.

Peggy Trundle, rather reluc-
tantly but smilingly answered, "I
wish Santa would bring me some
mail." Others seem to be in this
same category, also. (They just
won't admit it).

Pat Pribble simply answered,
"I want something Santa Claus
can't bring me." I wonder what
that could be!

Inez wants a telephone call
from Arthur on Christmas Eve.

I have seen a few visitors on
the campus recently. Peggy Stoker's
mother, father, brother and
sister were here visiting her over
the Thanksgiving holidays. Oh,
yes, George Ferguson was here
from Alaska for a few days.

Snooky Graham was heard to
remark while visiting in Texas
during the Thanksgiving holidays
—"Boy! those cows surely do
make me lonesome for some big
brown eyes back in Tennessee."

We were certainly glad to wel-
come Dale and Mirian Hilkert
back on the campus.

But wait! What's that I heard?
It sounds like chimes—Christmas
bells. They're telling me to stop
this chattering and to turn your
and my minds to more serious
thoughts. Listen to the bells as
they ring out the good news,
"Peace on earth, good will to
men."

BOOK REVIEW

By James Taylor

GOD'S BACK PASTURE
Arthur W. HEWITT, P. 135
Willett, Clark Company,
New York, \$1.75

The author of this book is a
very capable man, with the ability
to fill the highest office of the
church, yet chooses to work in the
rural section.

In this book Hewitt brings out
the joys and the problems that
confront the preacher who will
dare to step out into the unnotic-
ed districts of pastoral work. He
also condemns the idea that the
country church is just for the un-
learned preacher who can give the
gospel up to a certain point and
from then on let the people grope
in darkness; or for the young
preacher who is just out of school
who will accept a rural pastorate
long enough to gain the experience
and then go on to a city church
where he feels the opportunity is
greater (the salary also). The
whole trend of the book is that
more with education and ability
are needed in the rural fields. The
opportunity and the need is just
as great if not greater than in
the city. The author brings this
out with some very shocking
facts that will help you realize
say the reason the country church
is so small and can pay so little
is that the men with the ability
are not willing to make the sacri-
fice to stay with it long enough
to make a good all-around organ-
izations. It can be done; this has
been proved by the author and
other men of high caliber.

For any student minister who
expects to pastor a church some-
day, this book is very educational
and contains information that will
be of great help in pastoral work,
especially rural pastoral work.

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Dr. Maude Allen Stunick was born in Pontiac, Michigan, and received her elementary and high school education in the public schools there.

She has four earned degrees: an A.B. from the University of Michigan; M.A. from Vanderbilt University; B.D. from Olivet College; and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Stunick is an authority in Oriental and Semitic Languages; she majored in language for her A.B., majored in Semitic Language and History for her M. A., and majored in Oriental Languages and Literature for her Ph. D.

She and her husband, Rev. Herman G. Stunick, have pastored churches in Michigan, Florida, Tennessee, and along the eastern shore. She has also taught in several schools, including besides Trevecca, the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Training School.

In addition to her work as a teacher and pastor, Dr. Stunick had done much work in translation. She spent some time on a Committee for the Translation of the Old Testament; and she has done translation work for two Semitic language dictionaries, one in Assyrian, the other in the Sumerian, language. She has also

taken part in a number of Bible Conferences where the matter of translation was considered. She is today one of the very few women in the world who can translate the ancient hieroglyphics of Egypt, Assyria, etc.

At present Dr. Stunick is giving her time to teaching language at Trevecca, and preaching for various churches; her services are much in demand. We of Trevecca feel very fortunate to have such an excellent teacher and devoted handmaiden of the Lord on our faculty.

If I could write a poem
That would really win a prize.
I think my head would swell
To twice its usual size.
But that would not matter
The least bit if it did,
For I could take the money
And buy a brand new lid.

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* * * *

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* * * *

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SPORTS

EAGLES DEFEAT BLUE JAYS TO TIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The High School "Blue Jays" and the Upperclassmen "Eagles" brought the Trevecca Football season to a close Thursday, November 29th. Even though the "Eagles" were favored to win; the "Blue Jays" went on the field determined to give them a "fierce battle". And a fierce battle it was.

Galloping "Rop Nix" started the "battle" by catching a pass thrown by Bill Anderson. The "Eagles" did most of their advancing by completing long passes and running around the ends.

The "Blue Jays" showed the "Eagles" strong opposition throughout the entire game but always met a "stone wall" each time they even got near the goal.

The "Blue Jays" threatened to score in the First Half, but didn't succeed.

Both teams came back in the last half as determined as ever. Each team found strong opposition all through the third quarter. But wait, the fourth quarter brought the climax of the entire game. Eugene Williams started the "fight" by plunging for the second "Eagle" touchdown. By this time the "Blue Jays" were determined to get at least one score. The "Eagles" driving toward the "Blue Jays" goal, lost the ball on the 20 yard line. The "Blue Jays" took over the "pigskin." After a few plays, out of nowhere there came, "Fleet-footed" Warner McPherson shooting toward home completing a fifty yard run scoring the only High School touchdown.

The final score was Upperclassmen "Eagles" 13, High School "Blue Jays" 6

This was the last game for the High School, but the Upperclassmen will play one more to determine the Championship.



FOOT BALL QUEENS from to right Retha Thrasher, High School; Frances Winder, Freshmen; Frances Nichols, Sophomores; Betty Meggs, Upperclassmen; Anna Stucki, Freshmen. These Queens will be crowned this afternoon during the All-Star Game.

CONSISTENCY

Consistency is a characteristic greatly admired and highly desired, but which is rare even among Christians, while inconsistencies are "the little foxes that spoil the vines" of someone's good opinion of us. Many times we decry in others an action or fault of which we may later find ourselves guilty. We may scold the children for drinking from the breakfast bowl, and afterward discover that we are doing the same. Someone may rant against the wedding band, but parade some flashy, ornamental, stylish uselessness. Preachers may exhort to much prayer, Bible reading, exercise of faith, and do very little of it themselves. Some people profess to believe the principle of turning the other cheek, but at the least offence are ready to double both fists.

On and on would go such a list of human inconsistencies until it would involve and stagger the

best of us. There are two courses left for everyone in this predicament. One may excuse himself by pleading human frailty, or he may improve himself by God's grace. Which course have we taken in the past? Which course will we take in the future??

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