

# TREV - ECHOES

VOLUME V NO. 3

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

OCTOBER 24, 1951

## FACULTY PRESENTS FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Friday night in the McClurkan Memorial Auditorium the faculty presented its traditional program, "Meet the Faculty." After Dr. Bracken had given the invocation, Dr. Gresham, master of ceremonies, directed the program.

The program was divided into six parts, each one representing an educational department of the school.

The first department, that of philosophy and religion, proved to be a humorous, informal discussion. Galloway, Professor Redford and Galloway, Professor Relford and Professor Phillips on the importance of the subjects connected with this department.

For the second department, that of social sciences, the faculty quartet, composed of Mr. Richardson, Professor Adams, Professor Hammond, and Professor Phillips, sang "America the Beautiful." Afterwards Professor Phillips read the poem "The Invincible Surmise" in honor of Columbus Day.

The third department, that of foreign languages, was represented by talks given by Prof. Redford and Dr. Stunck on the importance of studying Hebrew and Greek.

The English department was represented by Miss Person and Mrs. Phillips who read poetry—one from Browning, and the other from our own Rose Merchant.

For the division of science and mathematics Mrs. Bracken gave a poem.

The Fine Arts Department dramatized in pantomime a school-room scene from *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. The actors were Professor Galloway; Miss Cooner, representing the speech department; Mrs. Shelton, representing art; and Mrs. Hardy and Professor Hammond representing the music department.

For the last part of the program Dr. Mackey gave a memory demonstration using association as his basis.

The entire program, as Bill Anderson, president of the stu-

(cont. on p. 2)

## SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS



The following officers have been elected to lead the senior class for this year: Front row, left to right: Patricia Willey, vice-president, Delores Lobb, treasurer, Bill Anderson, student council representative, second row, left to right: Julia Ann Sullivan, president, Erma Chenoworth, secretary and Sam Jones, reporter.

## Trevecca Group Goes To California

Trevecca president, Dr. A. B. Mackey, the dean of the College, Dr. L. P. Gresham, and the business manager, Mr. V. Neil Richardson, with Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Gresham left Nashville by automobile October 13, at 7:00 A. M. to attend the third annual Nazarene Educational Conference at Pasadena College, Pasadena, California.

A total of twenty-one representatives are expected to be present at that meeting. These include the presidents, the deans, and business managers from our six colleges in the United States and from the one in Canada. They will discuss the common college problems and share ideas to successfully meet them.

The conference will begin October 17, with day and part of the night sessions and will continue for three days

## State, Department- al Clubs Begin Organization

On Tuesday, October 9, Bill Anderson, student council president, announced that the state clubs would meet after chapel. There is a club for students from each of the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Then there is the Rambler's Club for students from everywhere else. These clubs met and selected nominating committees who will submit their nominations to the faculty before election.

On Wednesday, October 10, the Departmental Clubs met to select their nomination committees. Included in this group was the Music Club, Speech Club, Mens Athletic Association, and Girl's Athletic Association.

## DR. BASIL MILLER

### IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Basil Miller, world-traveler, author, lecturer, teacher, and minister, gave an inspiring talk in chapel on October 12, 1951.

"What man can conceive, man can accomplish." Quoting these words from a prominent business executive, Dr. Basil Miller, in a Columbus Day address, presented a ringing challenge to Trevecca students to rise to the heights of endeavor and achievement.

"Our Tragedy", Dr. Miller declared, "is that we are being satisfied with a small vision. We compete on entirely too low a level." Urging his hearers to raise their goals, he cried, "There are no improbables if we are linked to 'the power to become.'"

Dr. Miller quoted Raphael as saying, "I dream a dream, then paint that dream on canvas." Columbus dreamed a dream—and discovered a new world. He came out of insignificance, and rose to the heights of adventurous discovery. Martin Luther and John Wesley—they, too came out of insignificance and attained the heights. "It is not where we came from that matters," the speaker asserted, "it's whether we lay hold on 'the power to become.'"

"But the way of success and not an easy way. It is a way of blessing", Dr. Miller warned, "is hardship and trial." We must be willing to die to reach our goal." Columbus competed with many but he won out "because he had only one dream—the success of his mission."

Columbus was turned down 150 times before he secured financial backing for his expedition of discovery.

"Dream your dreams" young men, young women", Dr. Miller challenged, "then lay hold on 'the power to become.'" If we are filled with the Spirit of God, we are bound to succeed.

### ATTEND EARLY MORN- ING PRAYER MEETING

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# TREV-ECHOES



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THE SUMMER ENDS

By Mary Clark

Autumn is a season of warmth and color. It is loved by all ages because it is a season of beauty. Here and there an oak is dappled with crimson and orange and many of the sycamores have yellow leaves. Each leaf is different in size and shape. Some have smooth edges; others are toothed and still others lobed. The brightest colors occur when heavy frosts are followed by sunshiny days.

Autumn is a preparation for winter. Man's preparation is a deliberate effort made to survive the coming winter. The preparation of birds, insects, and animals is also a method of survival. Some of this preparation is noisy and bustling; some is so quiet that it escapes unnoticed.

Man's preparation for winter is best observed on a farm. Digging potatoes, picking apples, and gathering corn are all preparations for the coming months. Our pioneer ancestors relied on drying as a means of preserving much of their food for winter. In most homes of today canning and freezing have taken the place of drying.

The trees drop their leaves as part of their preparation for winter. During the summer they evaporate the excess water that has been brought up through the roots. Autumn is nature's colorful way of getting ready for cold weather.

ATTEND IN SPIRIT

Where was your mind as you sat in chapel this morning? Was it wandering across space to the small town where your friends and loved ones dwell? Was it dreaming hungrily of the meal awaiting you in the cafeteria? Or was it secretly criticizing Miss Person for giving you a C in English Literature when you thought you deserved a B. Regardless of which of these courses your mind was traveling, it was treading the one to downfall and failure.

Wake up student! Why fill your mind with unimportant matters when important affairs are in process? Why not go to chapel with a clear mind? Wipe away all worry, all dissatisfaction, all problems. Leave your mind open to the things of real importance—to the things of God. Take part in every song, every prayer. Hang on to every word the speaker says. Who Knows? Sometime in the future you might be looking for the very information that some chapel speaker gave. You might like to refer to his words, quote them, contemplate upon them. In so doing you will find rich blessings, better understanding and lasting knowledge. Don't sacrifice these treasures for the petty affairs of everyday life. Keep in tune with the happenings around you especially when you assemble in the house of God.

ARE WE FAUCETS OR GADGETS?

In your church school work, in your church, are you a faucet or a gadget?

An English diplomat brought two Arab chiefs back to London with him, in gratitude for their help to him in a diplomatic mission. Before their return to their own country, the Englishman said to each chief: "Choose something which you would like to take back to the desert with you as a souvenir of your trip to London. I'll give you anything within reason."

After much oriental ado, the chiefs finally decided. Imagine the consternation of the Englishman when they stated that they desired to take home as gifts; "Two water faucets."

It was the English diplomat's difficult task to explain to the Arabs that water faucets in the desert would be only gadgets, not fulfilling their possibilities or serving their proper purpose. He had to explain that water faucets had to be tapped into a reservoir or some other source of abundant water supply if they were to yield a stream of life-sustaining water.

We may smile at the simplicity of the Arab chieftains, but do we not daily except something even more impossible? We expect and sincerely hope to be faucets giving forth Living Water. But how often do we make sure that we are tapping the reservoir of the power of God and the abundant stream of the Water of Life and are faucets and not gadgets?

\* \* \* \*

Personality Parade

A friendly smile, and a "glad to meet you" are the echoes from the low voice of Frank Adkins, a fine southern gentleman from Birmingham, Alabama. Frank is a college freshman, and by the looks of things is a very well-known young man. His major is science, and his minor is undecided. He plays the saxophone in the college band, and by the way, he can really play it.

Frank enjoys all kinds of good fun, including Anna Stucki—right Anna? T. N. C. is a wonderful place, Frank agrees, and we hope he will always feel that way about Trevecca. Good luck to a swell boy and keep up the good work, Frank.

INTRODUCING FACULTY



DR. GRESHAM

Among the foreign-born members of our faculty is one born in the territory of New Mexico before it became a state. At the age of two he moved with his parents to Oklahoma where he was graduated as valedictorian of his class.

The following year, he entered Bethany-Peniel College and was graduated in 1933. The next year was spent at the University of Oklahoma where he received his Master's Degree.

After working with his father for a year he recovered from his year at the University and began teaching at a college in Kansas. There he met another freshman teacher who in the next year became his wife.

In 1936 his wife began teaching at Trevecca while he went to Vanderbilt on a scholarship. In 1937 he began teaching at Trevecca full time. He has served as high school teacher and principal, college chemistry and history teacher. He has been Dean of our College since 1946.

Besides his many duties as teacher and Dean, Dr. Gresham has written for the Tennessee and the East Tennessee Historical Societies. He has written for the text book used by our Economics Department. Dean Gresham also recently contributed to a text on Development of Western Civilization written from the Christian standpoint.

Dr. Gresham is active in the College Hill Church of the Nazarene where he is Sunday School Superintendent.

FACULTY PRESENTS

(cont. from page 1)

dent council, explained at the beginning, showed the varied talent of our faculty.



**PEABODY STUDENTS  
PRESENT CONCERTTE**

Friday night, October 19, the students and friends of Trevecca Nazarene College were presented with a concertte by three members of the Peabody Department of Music. As the artists were unavoidably delayed, the Evangelaires Quartet presented the group with two songs, "Stand up for Jesus" and "I Was There When It Happened".

The three artists from the Peabody Department of Music were Nicholas Zumbro, pianist; Winifred Smith, soprano; and Joann West, Miss Smith's accompanist.

Mr. Zumbro, the first one on the program, played four numbers on the piano. Then Miss Smith, the soloist, sang four folk songs about Kentucky, her home state. Mr. Zumbro then played two pieces written during the nineteenth century.

Miss Smith's second part on the program consisted of folk songs also. As she sang, she played a zither, a small musical instrument carried into the mountainous section by early settlers. When called back for an encore, Miss Smith played and sang "On a Springfield Mountain", a folk song originating in Massachusetts.

Mr. Zumbro, pianist, presented the last group of numbers consisting of "Gardens in the Rain", two South American numbers, and three American preludes. For an encore, Mr. Zumbro played "Etude in A Major" by Chopin.

Mr. Kennedy, the Dean of Men, gave the benediction.

\* \* \* \*

**HIGH SCHOOL  
ENJOYS OUTING**

The Trevecca High School had its first outing of the year Thursday, October 11, at the Oasis. The event was sponsored by the Senior Class.

Jimmy Smith was the chairman of the committee in charge. A skit was given and a number of group games were enjoyed.

The High School Principal was on hand to help in the activities; also to enjoy the Bar-B-Q, potato salad, and hot chocolate. Around 85 students enjoyed the social.

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**THESE TO LEAD JUNIOR CLASS**



The following students were chosen by the junior class to lead the class this year: Front row, left to right Elaine Richardson, treasurer, Betty Barnett, secretary, second row: Bruce Crosby, reporter, Lowell Foster, president, and James Robinson, vice-president.

**BORN TO:**

Charles and Shirley Van Gundy a girl, Carol Marie, in Jacksonville, Florida on September 2, 1951. Carol Marie was born on her great-grandmother's birthday. Her name is made unique by the fact that Marie is the name of both of her grandmothers and both of her great-grandmothers.

Don and Ernestine Toole, a boy, Richard Ernest, at the St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, October, 9, 1951.

Paul and Martha Ann Eby, a boy, Jonathan Paul, at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, October 16, 1951.

**MARY DRISCOLL**

Characterized by a friendly "Hi" and black curly hair, Mary is a cute freshman from Atlanta, Georgia. She is a member of the Eastpoint Nazarene Church there. She was graduated from Russell High School in Eastpoint.

Her favorite sport is basketball and she plays the violin and piano (preacher boys take note.) She is majoring in English, and minoring in music. She is planning to teach (maybe).

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**FORENSIC CLUB TO  
ATTEND MEET**

Wednesday afternoon, October 17, 1951 at 4:00 the High School Forensic Club had their first meeting of the year. About twenty high school students were present.

On Thursday, October 25, 1951 members of the Forensic Club will enter the first Davidson County Forensic Meet of the year at Isaac Litton High School. Representatives will enter the following events: Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, Humorous, Oratorical, and the Student Congress.

This club is a chapter of the National Forensic League and has been quite successful in the past. Good luck to the Contestants in this first meet.

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# SPORTS

## CARDINALS DUMP EAGLES 19 — 12

Over a hundred people crowded the football field here last Thursday afternoon where the Cardinals took a sparkling victory over the Upperclassmen.

### CARDINALS

- R.E. Laurie Murray
- C. P. J. Fitch
- L.E. Bob Sherrill
- L.H. Grant Browning
- R.H. Elmer Heaberlin
- F.B. Don Ward
- Subs. Freeman Davis

Score .....	19
First downs .....	9
Passes attempted .....	30
Passes completed .....	20
Touchdowns:	
Ward passes to Browning	
Ward passes to Sherrill	
Browning passes to Sherrill	
Extra point:	
Browning to Heaberlin	

### EAGLES

- R.E. Frank Holbrook
- C. Bruce Crosby
- L.E. Roy Nicks
- F.B. Bill Anderson
- L.H. Bill Harris
- R.H. Eugene Williams
- Subs. Jim Robinson

Score .....	12
First downs .....	6
Passes attempted .....	35
Passes completed .....	16
Touchdowns:	
Anderson passes to Nix	
Anderson passes to Williams	

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## Freshman "Green Hornets" Win First Game of Season

Nearly 100 spectators witnessed the defeat of an unlucky High School team offered by the Freshman "six" in the opening game of the 1951 football season. The high school boys must have walked under a ladder as bad luck was evidenced by their penalties and bad kicks.

The first half was an even battle all the way with neither team scoring. Howard Spruill's kick-off for the second half was a "dud" and rolled about six feet thus setting the Freshman "Green Hornets" up for their lone T. D. After two unsuccessful plays on the part of the college lads, Harold Gentry tossed the "pigskin" to Edwin Deese who raced the remaining yards for the six pointer. After an attempted place kick was called back because of off-sides, Gentry passed to Dug Meredith for the single point thus making the score 7-0. The fourth quarter was marked by only one serious threat which came when Gentry attempted a field goal for the Freshmen which fell short. Time ran out before the High School "Blue Jays" Could run another play.

The Freshmen made 7 first downs to 5 for the High School. The Freshmen completed 9 passes out of 19 attempts; the High School, 7 out of 13.

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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1951

		October
High School (0)	vs.	Freshmen (7) ----- 16
Sophomores (19)	vs.	Upperclassmen (12) ----- 18
High School	vs.	Sophomores ----- 23
Freshmen	vs.	Upperclassmen ----- 25
Sophomores	vs.	Freshmen ----- 30
		November
High School	vs.	Upperclassmen ----- 1
Freshmen	vs.	High School ----- 6
Sophomores	vs.	Upperclass ----- 8
High School	vs.	Sophomores ----- 13
Freshmen	vs.	Upperclassmen ----- 15
Sophomores	vs.	Freshmen ----- 20
High School	vs.	Upperclassmen To be arranged

Rained-out games will be played on days to be announced later.

Hornets (7) Pos. Blue Jays (0)  
J Browning C. H. Spruill C.

Browning B H. Spruill  
Meredith B Lancaster  
Gentry B McPherson  
Graham C B. Spruill  
Brinson E T. Traylor  
Deese E Drapper  
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