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DEBATERS ENGAGE IN LIVELY CONTEST

OTHERS SCHEDULED

The debaters of Freed-Hardeman have made a wonderful record this year. Eighteen boys tried for a places on the team. Six were chosen from this number to represent the school. Bro. W. O. Folwell was selected to guide the boys through to victory. He did an admirable job and the boys feel exceedingly grateful to him for his interest and services.

After the debate teams had practiced for nearly a month Bro. Folwell arranged several short tours in the state. The Freed-Hardeman debaters met the teams of Memphis Teachers and Southwestern in Memphis in two non-decision debates. The Austin Peay Normal team met our debaters here and were defeated. On March 28, five of Freed-Hardeman debaters went to Middle Tennessee to engage four college teams in a discussion.

On the night of March 29 the Freed-Hardeman debaters met the Austin Peay team at Clarksville.

Saturday morning, Mar. 30, our boys went to David-Lipscomb in Nashville for a debate that evening. At eight o'clock the David-Lipscomb team and Freed-Hardeman team met. Our boys were victorious and this balanced matters, because the David-Lipscomb team had beaten one of our teams at Henderson.

The teams of the Cumberland Law University at Lebanon and the State Normal at Murfreesboro were also ably met by our boys on this tour, these meetings resulting in a non-decision at Cumberland and a 2-1 defeat at M. T. S. T. C.

Several more debates are scheduled to be held.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

On Friday, April 5, the Fifth Grade Reading Class of the Primary Department presented an Arbor Day program in chapel. The numbers, announced by Wallace E. Foy, were: "The Origin of Arbor Day" by Earle West; "Friends and Enemies of Trees", Mack Roland; and "Some of our Most Common Trees", Joe Hardeman Foy.

A playlet, "Tom Sawyer Whitewashes the Fence" was given. The characters were:

Tom Sawyer--Joe Hardeman Foy
Ben Rogers-----Mack Roland
Johnnie Miller--Wallace E. Foy
Billie Fisher
Jim, the colored boy--Earle West
Aunt Polly-----Julia Anderson

Recently the music students of the Primary Department entertained in chapel with the following numbers: Piano Solo, Earle West; "Guitar Serenade", Joe Hardeman Foy; March, Wallace E. Foy; Jolly Darkies", Lillie

STAFF AT WORK ON '35 YEARBOOK

Last week the Sky-Rocket staff began working on the 1935 annual. Only seven weeks remain in this school session; therefore the work is being carried on rapidly. A book has been planned which will be sold to the students for \$1.00. Many sales have already been made. Leon Fike and Frank Payne are in charge of the subscriptions, and anyone desiring an annual must get in touch with them.

We must raise \$300. in order to publish the sufficient number of books; therefore, if anyone not in school now would like to secure an annual, he may do so by writing to Mr. Fike, and enclosing \$1.50 regular price. All subscriptions, as well as help from business concerns, in the way of advertising, will be duly appreciated.

The staff in charge of the annual is Co-Editors-----Ruth Bobbitt, Mitchell Hayes

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LANDIS, ROLAND ADDRESS PREACHERS

In the last month the Preachers Club has had three regular meetings, one for general planning, one at which the club was addressed by Bro. Landis from Jackson, and another where Bro. C. P. Roland, was the speaker.

Bro. Landis is an example of sincerity. He makes no attempt at beautiful phrases. Rather, his confidence is in truth and clearness. His speech may be summed in this one idea: "When I preach a sermon, my life is in the balance. I must some day stand in Judgment and give an account for every word of it." He spoke of the supreme value of the church, the necessity for a minister to be subjected to the elders and to leave all planning to them. He suggested that respect be given to those who are uneducated. One should not see errors of speech, lack of culture, but rather see the person, the soul.

Bro. Roland pointed out the character of the ideal preacher. Paul was the example. The text was 1st. Thessalonians 2:1-12. This scripture sets forth seventeen traits of the true preacher, among which are these: cleanness, sincerity, purpose, affectionate desire, labor, boldness, holiness, justice, longsuffering. In his usual frank, kindly way, Bro. Roland so presented his speech as to hear it commended by the boys as among the best delivered.

Lively; Violin solo, Mack Roland, accompanied by Miss Nona Sisco; "When Uncle Joe Plays on the Old Banjo", Jean Anderson; "Spanish Tango", Julia Anderson; "Dark Eyes", Josephine Roland.



BRO. FOY E. WALLACE CONDUCTS MEETING

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND SERVICES

On April 8, Bro. Foy E. Wallace began a ten-day meeting for the Church of Christ in Henderson, in the Freed-Hardeman auditorium. Bro. Wallace is widely known and a favorite preacher both to those in the Church and out. This meeting is his third in this town.

Bro. Wallace has been preaching more than twenty years. His work has been throughout the South and West. He has preached in Jacksonville, Florida; West Va. and was for some time minister for a church in Los Angeles, although his main work has been in Tennessee, Texas, and Oklahoma. He has held about twenty debates, principally against Adventism, Instrumental Music and Bollism.

Bro. Wallace's work has been varied, yet always in line with teaching the truth of the gospel. For about three years he was editor of the Gospel Advocate, during which time he lived in Nashville. Lately, however, he moved to Oklahoma City in order to be centrally located for his evangelistic work.

Large crowds are attending his meetings here. Bro. Thomas Sullivan of Houston, Texas, singing director for the school, has charge of the song service.

QUARTETTE OVER RADIO

The boys' quartet, composed of Thomas Sullivan, J. Sam Ringold, John Gore and Leon Hardin, broadcast over station W T J S at Jackson on Friday morning, April 5.

In the past few weeks Bro. Claude Hall has taken the boys to various places to sing. Some of the towns at which they have entertained are Wildersville, Lexington, Brownsville, Martin and Jackson. At each place they were cordially welcomed and invited to return.

VANDERBILT INSTRUCTORS VISIT SCHOOL

On Thursday, March 14, Prof. Charles A. Rochediew head of the Foreign Language Department at Vanderbilt University and Dean Arnold, dean of the Law School were present in chapel and made short talks.

Prof. Rochediew, who was born in Switzerland, discussed the value of foreign languages in college.

Dean Arnold said that this was his first visit to Henderson and Freed-Hardeman and that he had come for the purpose of seeing the background from which several of the Vanderbilt students came. His remarks to the school were very complimentary, and he urged the students to have the very best preparation for whatever task they might choose. He declared that the value of scholarship could not be overestimated.

Other visitors were: Wirt Garland and J. H. Boone, former Vanderbilt students; and Cecil Anderson, student of the Law School. Cecil, a former Freed-Hardeman student, spoke a few words concerning the advantages offered in attending Vanderbilt.

WHERE FREED-HARDEMAN PREACHERS HAVE PREACHED

This is an incomplete list of the places where the preachers have conducted services since entering Freed-Hardeman college.

Harley Stone: Carnegie, Okla., Mountain View, Okla., Clarksdale Miss., Kenton, Tenn.

Dean Brookshire: Shiloah Park, Rogers Springs, Estes, Refuge.

Arley Moore: Enville, Ripley, Miss., Bemis, Scotts Hill, Lexington Independence.

Vernon Morris: Bemis, Sardis, Selmer, Almo, Juno.

Paul Wallace: Finley, Action, Kenton, Cabo, Westport, Maurice Howell, Dell, Ark., Lepanto, Ark., Fulton, Miss., Blackwater, Ark.

Everett Fields: Estes, Refuge, Cabo.

Paul Colly: Milan, Bradford, McConnell, Parrish, Ala.

E. E. Wallace: Lepanto, Ark., Republic, Mo., Aurora, Mo.

James O'Conner: Ripley, Miss., Newbern, Glendale.

Frank young: Burnett's Chapel, Buford's Chapel, Grace Ave., Nashville.

George DeHoff: Lepanto, Ark., Nashville.

Build for tomorrow.

Service does not cost it pays.

Avoid excuses, look for reasons. A chest of tools without a trade is useless.

Few of us get anything without working for it.

It isn't the fat man that's unpopular--it's the fathead.

LIONS ROAR IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

RETURN FROM DENVER

The Freed-Hardeman basketball team returned late in March from Denver where they participated in the National tournament. The team left on Wednesday, March 13th, on the trip, which proved to be very pleasant and educational. They passed through varied and interesting country, ranging from the swamps of Ark., to the plains of Oklahoma and Kansas and the mountains of Colorado. They visited such cities as Fort Smith, Tulsa, Wichita, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, Kansas City, and St. Louis. On Friday morning, the 15th, they ran into the terrible sandstorm which has been raging in the plateau states for the past four or five weeks. Upon arriving in Denver, Friday night, they were welcomed to one of the best hotels in the city.

Saturday was spent in viewing the city, and in two long "work outs". Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the tournament started, and Freed-Hardeman had the honor of playing the first game. Their opponents were Powers Shoe Company of Lehi, Utah. Unfortunately the boys lost by a score of 54 to 40, but made a good showing, and would probably have won had it not been for the variation of climate and rules of playing.

After losing the boys remained in Denver three days, visiting the many interesting and scenic places for which that country is noted. The only misfortune was that Mitchell Hayes contracted flu and had to spend the week in St. Lukes Hospital. As he was forced to remain there until Friday, Don Hamilton stayed with him and the two returned by train.

Those making the trip were Hudson, Weeks, King, Mayfield, Clayton, Hayes, Snodgrass, Hamilton.

MINERVAN SOCIETY ORGANIZED

The two girl's literary societies, the Calliopeans and Les Comarades, combined on Monday, March 18, to form the Minervan Society.

The following officers were elected:

Eileen Vernon-----President
Charleen Morgan-----Vice-president

Ruth Bobbitt-----Secretary
Eleanor Kenner-----Treasurer

Mary Nelle Brumley --Sergeant-at-Arms

Mrs. J. R. Endsley was voted as sponsor to the society.

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EDITORIAL

THE TREASURE CHEST

The Sky-Rocket staff has been designated as the body to compile an annual for this year. Because of the short time which we have for work, and the difficulty of raising sufficient funds, it has been decided that we will not attempt to publish an elaborate year-book. We think it preferable to keep down the cost by omitting the fancy designs and engravings. After all it is the pictures and accomplishments of our friends and classmates that will afford us genuine pleasure as we look back over such books in years to come.

We, the staff, are sincere in our work and are willing to give our time to developing an annual which, we trust, will be acceptable to all. But this is not a problem for the staff alone. We must have the support of the student body, therefore we urge that the students help in every way possible. You can do much by boosting the project.

Surely everyone will want an annual, for it is the best means of remembering our friends and the pleasant hours we have spent together at Freed-Hardeman.

M. H.

SPRING VS SCHOOL

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" things not directly connected with his studies. A student is easily won from literary pursuits by beckoning springtime. The afternoons are much too lovely to stay indoors and study and it is a temptation to some students to gaze dreamily out the window at the moon at night. Several cases of "spring fever" have been noted. Altogether, the weather is not conducive to the best concentration on books.

But----do we realize that practically half of the last quarter is over, and that it is only a matter of weeks until the 1934-35 school year will be a thing of the past? The students in Bro. Endsley's Nature Study class can combine business and pleasure, but there is not much relation between spring and English or Mathematics. We should give even more attention to our studies now than in the first two quarters and remember that the reward is always to those who are faithful unto the end. Let us not allow ourselves to become languid during the warm spring weather, but keep mentally and physically alert.

R. B.

Think only of yourself and others will soon forget you.

The weapon most dangerous to a fool is his own tongue.

If bunk were electricity, some salesmen would be powerhouses.

Do your best in the present and the future will take care of itself.

As the world grows more civilized we keep right on improving padlocks.

The man who complains he is not getting enough, usually is not giving enough.

MISCELLANEOUS MEDITATIONS

When the Israelites were taken to Babylon as hostages of Nebuchadnezzar in 587 B. C., they were placed in that great city as residents. While the Jews were in Babylon they dreamed of the verdant plains of the Jordan, the blue sparkling waters of the Sea of Galilee, and of the Holy City, Jerusalem. Later, while in this attitude of mind, they were led by Nehemiah into Palestine. Fifty thousand Jews came marching over Judaeen hills, and filed through the passes in the mountains. Onward they came, small in number, but mighty in spirit and love of the Law. It was this ardent love of the Law of Moses and self that played a great role in the forming of the parties to which reference will be made. The Jews under Nehemiah rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem, and then passed laws to prohibit the inter-marrying of Jews with the heathen.

The Jews, in the course of time, passed under Persian, and then Grecian rule. All the "holier-than-thou spirit was developing among a great percentage of them. This spirit was to have its ultimate results in the forming of a new party known as Pharisees, whose history is as follows:

The Chasidim, or "zealous for Jehovah," had fought with the Maccabean princes for independence. They had suffered and toiled and took charge of the government away from the Maccabean. They soon became hardened. They lived upon their past heroic deeds, prided themselves upon their sufferings, and their love of country degenerated into love of party. They no longer considered the "weighty matters of the law", but became involved in a squabble about names and forms.

It was a difficult problem to find a name for the Pharisees. It seems that the name of this sect was given by their enemies. The name they bore means "Separated" or "Separatist". And thus "Sepa-

ratists" they became. They maintained their aloofness to be perfectly justifiable, because they considered themselves better than anyone else.

It might be well to note that the Pharisees made a set of oral laws known as "traditions of the elders." The Savior referred to them. These traditions were simply the comment on the Old Testament scriptures by Jewish teachers. They considered it a more heinous sin to question these traditions than the whole law of Moses.

The Pharisees stayed in the background for a long time as a political party. For a time it is said, "Every Scribe was a Pharisee and every priest a Sadducee. However, about 70 B. C. they gained the ascendancy and thus the cause for their being the chief persecutors of the Son of God.

"There were some great and good Pharisees" and the people held them as examples. Not so with the Sadducees. They were men of wealth, influence and power. They were jealous of their standing and authority in the state.

The Sadducees derived their name it is generally believed -- from Zadok, who was High Priest in the time of Solomon. They looked back to him as a leader and example.

When the Greeks under Alexander captured Palestine, about 300 B. C. the Sadducees were ready to accept the Hellenizing influence and observances thereof. Whereas they said, "Let's conform", the Pharisees had the opposite tendency. The Sadducees were a class rather than a sect; a party held together by common sympathies. With them there was no enrollment, no vow, no commanded observance. The Pharisees tried to dig a ditch around themselves while the Sadducees tried to build a bridge. The Sadducees were men without enthusiasm, with little principle and less faith; as cold and moderate as the Pharisees are hot and extreme.

Thus we see the character of the Sadducees in the time of Christ. The Sadducees were dispersed and destroyed when the battle-ax of Rome came down upon

on Jerusalem, while the Pharisees struggled on for some time thereafter.

BOLDNESS

As light is essential to the value of a lamp, so boldness is the main feature of a Christian and especially of a preacher.

Many a preacher is beaten, whipped, cowed, before he utters a word in the pulpit. He might as well stop and muster his courage.

It was Emerson who in his youth realized that he did not have complete self-mastery and confidence. As a youth he simply was quiet. Anyone, however, who reads the writings of his maturer years can see only boldness, no cringing.

Young men often are not bold, can't be bold, and so the only thing to do is to set about to master themselves, have a firm conviction of what they say and a realization that their work is a life-and-death matter.

Be bold!

FIVE THINGS

I Peter 4:7-9

Majestic as a giant water-wheel our solar system revolves. Serene in their silence the distant stars glow. It is beautiful.

But how long will it continue? Who knows? None but God. Some day a deafening roar, the ponderous meeting of Venus and Mars and other bodies. What a terrible end! When we consider that only about one hundredth of the earth's radius is crust and the rest molten matter within, it is not hard to see that the end of the earth to man will be like dropping a hot potato on an ant.

However, some day God will do this very thing. Then woe unto the children of men! Knowing this, Peter told the Christians to prepare.

Be sober; neither be drunk nor careless about your deeds.

Watch. As a cat is wary not to wet its foot, so take care that our foot is not set in sin.

Pray. God empowers. God leads. He gives wisdom and redemption. Seek him in prayer.

Have fervent Charity. Fervent! Fervent means "burning", "eager" Let's not have a silent cold love but an intense warm fellowship in love.

Hospitality "without grudging."

A lot of hard luck is due to sitting around waiting for a soft snap.

How is it the homely girls always manage to marry the best providers?

Many men owe their greatness to the surmounting of great difficulties.

If wives only knew what stenographers really think of their husbands, they would cease to worry.

It is good wisdom not to spend money before you have it.

BIBLE HISTORY

1. Early Races--Unknown to 1921 B. C.
Beginning to Call of Abraham.

2. Chosen Family--1921 to 1491
Call of Abra. to Exodus

3. Israelite People--1491 to 1095

Exodus to crowning of Saul king

4. Israelite Kingdom--1095 to 587

Crowning of S. to Carrying away into Bab.

5. Jewish Provinces--587 to 70 A. D.

C. away into Bab. to destruction of Jer.

(United----Unknown to 2234
(to 2234
(Dispersed--2234
(1921

(Journeys of Pat.
(1921 to 1706
(Sojourn in Egypt
(1706 to 1491.

(Wandering in Wild.
(1491 to 1451
(Settlement in Cann.
(1451 to 1402
(Rule of Judges
(1402 to 1095

(United 1095 to 975
(Divided 975 to
(721

(Decay 721 to 587.
(Babylon-606 to 536
(Medo-Persian 536
(to 330

(Grecian 330 to 168
(Independent 168 to 63
(Roman Rule 63 to
(70 A. D.

LOCALS

Bubber Dugger and Larry Hoggett spent the week-end with their relatives in Greenville, Mississippi.

Miss Lola Yopp, of Middleton, Tennessee underwent an appendicitis operation at Webb-Wilhamson Hospital in Jackson, Tennessee recently. Her condition is greatly improved and we hope that she may soon be with us again in school.

Miss Madeline McClain, our nurse student, has returned from Jackson, Tennessee, where she has been attending Miss Lola Yopp.

La Faun Wilborn spent the past week-end in Senatobia, Mississippi with his parents.

Mitchell Hayes has resumed his work here after a visit with his parents in Dickson, Tennessee where he was recuperating from the severe illness that he contracted while in Denver.

Mrs. Hardin, from Senath, Missouri, has been visiting her daughters, Nell and Minnie Mae, for several days.

Geraldine Carter and Martha L. Williams have been visiting in Memphis.

Thomas Craig was a recent visitor in Florence, Alabama.

The debating team, accompanied by Prof. Folwell, recently spent several days in and around Nashville competing with the various colleges.

HORSE LAUGHS

By Mule

Flash!!! Everett Fields breaks into print with some new initials. C'mon Fields; What does N. T. A. stand for? Ain't that sumpin? And Louise Giles insists that Huntsville, Alabama (her home town) consists of 32,000 people. How come authorities only say 11,554? Did you know that Little Doc Wilborn is old enough to vote? And that Ruth Bobbitt lacks 3 years yet? The night scene from the school campus is simply beautiful—well, anyway, that's what the townspeople say. Phoebe would make a good toe-dancer if she could gain about 20 pounds! Oh, yeah? I wonder if there is anything between Thomas and Lovelle, Ousley and Ardin? And just lots of others. Annie Margaret used to be "F. R." but "four dates" is heading that way now—and James O'Conner just loves to be called "Hardshell" Mary Frances is going to have to use a book-marker to tell where her mouth is if she doesn't quit getting so many chins! She promised to massage it every night. Nelson got knocked out! Wayne wasn't exactly in his right senses, but he managed to stand up. His face was bleeding where his broken glasses cut him. No, it wasn't a fight, just a collision.

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LEON FIKE

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"Hubby, darlin', did you buy me that coat you promised?"

"N-no"

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

On Dress and Dressing
Girls when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim
They dress more like the cupboard.

Martha Jane: "Hey you're sitting on some jokes I cut out!"

Mary Frances: "Well I thought I felt something funny."

Phoebe: (at one a. m.) "Oh, Lizz, wake up! I can just feel there's a mouse in the room!"

Elizabeth Powell: (drowsily) "Well, just feel there's a cat too, and go to sleep."

Prof. Endsley (in zoology laboratory): "What insect lives on the least food?"

Nelson Allen (a bright pupil) "The moth; it eats holes."

Bill Regan: "You know I always throw myself right into everything I do."

Doc Wilborn: "Fine, Regan! Why don't you dig a well?"

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady, use your noodle!"

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car."

If he did?

An old ducky got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Brudders an sisters, you knows and I knows dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I'se robbed hen roosts an' stole hawks, an' stole lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks wid my razor, an' shot craps an' cussed, an' swore; but I think de Lawd dere's one thing I ain't nebber done--I ain't nebber lost mah religion."

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