

## FREED-HARDEMAN IS OUT OF DEBT

### NINETY PREACHERS ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Freed-Hardeman has again scored a brilliant success, in the short course for preachers which has occupied the month of January. Sixty-five brethren, from seventeen states, representing a very wide geographical distribution, came to take advantage of these well-planned studies, and with the thirty young men who are regularly in attendance in the ministerial courses, make up the flattering total of ninety-odd preachers. Many of these visitors are accompanied by their wives; one, Bro. Cole, brought along an automobile trailer as well, and Bro. and Sister C. L. Overturf of Sheffield, Ala., added their splendid young son, C. L. Junior, to the group, and later Bro. W. A. Black, of Booneville, Miss., was joined by Sister Black and their two children. All of these, ladies as well as their preacher-husbands, have been deeply interesting and interested, and have contributed flavor and zest to the school routine. Many of the men have been heard publicly in chapel talks, in prayers and in debates that they have arranged among themselves.

Our regular Bible faculty received additional enrichment by the securing of Bro. H. Leo Boles, of Nashville, erstwhile president of David-Lipscomb College, as teacher during the month. His firm convictions, powerful delivery, and splendid teaching have been thorough in his daily classes, but also in the series of sermons which he preached to the Church at Henderson during the middle two weeks of his stay. His class work consisted of: "Sunday-School Work and How to Conduct it"; "Popular Religious Errors and their Refutation"; lectures on the book of Hebrews, and suggestions as to the preparation and delivery of sermons. Our "Bro. N. B." who needs no greater eulogy on his depth, ability, courage and teaching excellence than is given by the assembling of nearly a hundred preachers here, presented his widely-known courses in Geography of the Holy Land, the book of Romans, and "Evidence of Christianity." Bro. L. L. Brigrance offered a study in the Restoration movement, the fruit of years of research in that field; and Bro. C. P. Roland contributed an outline of Early Church History. Additional courses were English Grammar and Spelling, taught by Mrs. W. B. Powers and Sight Singing, directed by our talented Bro. Ross Spears.

We are deeply appreciative of the splendid response to our first venture of this sort, for the profound interest and attention given every effort of the faculty. This interest is indeed complimentary in view of the fact that the majority of these visiting students are active, able, preachers—not beginners—who are anxious to "give the more earnest heed" and are capable of doing so.

It is with pleasure and pride that we give the list of this most welcome group as follows:

J. E. Alexander, Dyersburg, Tenn.  
Robert Alexander, Wewoka, Okla.  
W. C. Anderson, Lincoln Park, Mich.  
W. M. Barton, Lynn, Ala.  
W. A. Black, Booneville, Miss.  
Luther Blackmon, Houston, Texas.  
William Boyett, Uvalde, Texas.  
C. W. Brannan, Monette, Ark.  
E. L. Cole, Duncan, Ariz.  
Curtis C. Combs, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.  
Joseph H. Cox, New Augusta, Ind.  
Everett Day, Lucedale, Miss.  
Jack G. Dunn, Marked Tree, Ark.  
R. G. Embry, Paducah, Ky.

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### SOCIETIES

#### SIGMA RHO

"Let's all stand up and cheer!  
Hail, Sigma Rho!"

These are only two of the appropriate lines of our theme song. We proved that we deserved cheers by the musical exhibitions given in the chapel hall Thursday morning, January 14. Sigma Rho's own soloist, Miss Lucy Guin, sang "In the Chapel in the Moonlight" and, as an encore, "Pennies from Heaven". Miss Anna Bell Green "halled off" with a piano solo and Miss Kay Burrow "payned" the musical reading, "Home." Brother Ross Spears appropriately brought the program to a close with a solo, "When My Dreamboat Comes Home".

Monday programs are also coming to the front, with the aid of two old members, Jack Dunn and his guitar; and with such attractions as Maurice Meredith and Cecil Newcome.

At the program on Monday, January 18, an unusual question was debated—Resolved: "That in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The affirmative was upheld by Marguerite Prater and Thomas Travillion, quoting from such authorities as Tennyson and Bro. Rivenbark.

A new staff of officers were elected; President—Edmond Reeves;  
Vice-President—John Brinn;  
Secretary—Lorraine Colson;  
Ser.-at-Arms—Thomas Travillion.

John Brinn, as chairman of the chapel program committee, appointed Kay Burrow and Mildred Haskins as his assistants. Lucy Guin, chairman of the Monday program committee, selected Clarence Buffington and Marguerite Prater as her co-laborers.

Sigma Rhos, let's put out every ounce of energy that we have and be proud we are Sigma Rhos.

Juana Travillion, Reporter.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

EXTRA! EXTRA! The Philos have a beauty contest! Miss Veteto takes high honors while Stanley Lovett and Albert Dillahunty tie for the booby prize with two votes each! The run-off featured LaVerne Veteto and Dorothy Davidson with Lovett edging in on one vote to his great displeasure and the society's amusement. Miss Veteto's campaign manager was Mr. Lovett, who came to the floor with, "I am very glad to be here this morning", which brought a roar from the audience. He went further proclaiming the beauties of his candidate climaxing it all with a declamation on her "natural" hair. Alas, it was becoming pitiful, so he sat down.

But, still worse, Wayne Grisso, Dorothy's manager, misunderstanding Mr. Lovett's "natural" adjective, came to the floor with "mackerel" on the brain, wondering just what was so "fishy" about the young lady's hair. Despite the speeches of the honorable managers, the contestants received a number of votes.

Other numbers on the program were a trumpet solo by Thomas Cain, jokes by Fred Brigrance, reading by Imogene Bailey. After the theme song, the benediction was given by Frank VanDyke.

There's a battle royal on between two Texans over a very important question. Won't someone please tell

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### BOLES MEETING

During the second and third weeks of the special January courses, the Church of Christ at Henderson employed and enjoyed the services of Bro. H. Leo Boles for the series of gospel meetings that began on January 10 and continued through January 24.

Bro. Boles, as a thinker and reasoner on spiritual matters and as a preacher of the plain simple gospel of Christ, is unsurpassed. The Church at Henderson recognizes that it was most fortunate in obtaining his services. He was president of David-Lipscomb College for sixteen years and is, therefore, thoroughly familiar with college work and the preaching of the truth to students, as well as to all others. His connection with the preachers' work here during this month collaborated well with his sermons for the series of meetings. Everyone who attended the meeting, as well as everyone in his special classes, will attest that Bro. Boles is a capable teacher, a convincing speaker, and a firm defender of the truth of God.

In cooperation with Bro. Boles, Ross Spears, the very efficient singing instructor of Freed-Hardeman, directed the congregational singing during the meeting. His real merit needs no eulogy but it is well to note the compliment Bro. Boles paid him; that any congregation should be exceedingly grateful to having such a capable song leader.

### ADDED ATTRACTION

Besides the special program for preachers each day and the meeting each evening during January, there was another part of the extra-curricular activities which drew considerable attention and interest. This was in the realm of religious debating. The visiting preachers desired to engage in these verbal skirmishes on currently controverted topics so that they might have a keener view into the truth of such questions. This elicited much careful preparation on the part of the disputants, and there is no doubt that they were greatly benefited through their study. The period from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M. was given over to this procedure; each of the two debaters was allowed a fifteen-minute constructive speech and a ten-minute rebuttal, and the general student body, as well as all others interested, was invited.

### CHORUS

Though their faithful service to the music department has not been mentioned heretofore, Mrs. Hardeman and Miss Brady have steadily pursued their respective duties in this sphere.

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Hardeman and Bro. Spears, has been practicing once or twice a week for some time. The first announcement for a meeting of those interested in such work brought forth a large group of singers and Mrs. Hardeman reports that they have done exceptionally well. To prove this to the student body in general, as well as to visitors now present, a recital has been suggested for Thursday, January 28. This will be largely made up of group renditions of such songs as:

"Come Where the Lilies Bloom"  
"The Bells of St. Mary's"  
"I Will Praise Thee."

The recitals of such choruses is one of the prominent features during the commencement week at Freed-Hardeman each year.

It is urged that all who have talent

### F. H. C. DEFEATS U. T. JUNIOR CAGERS 49-30

The Freed-Hardeman College cagers added another victory to their list on Jan. 21 by rolling over the smoothly working U. T. Juniors at Camden to the tune of 49-30. It was without a doubt the best game that Freed-Hardeman has played this season. The F. H. C. quintet worked like a well-oiled machine through the entire game on the offense, while their defense has improved greatly during the last week. Accurate passing, fast breaking, and spectacular shooting were the main features of the game. U. T. played as one man but could not cope with the sure-fire aim of the Lions. Jim Murdaugh was the high point man of the game with a total of 21 points. He was easily the outstanding star on the offense. Roberts of U. T. turned in a great game for the losers, both on the offense and defense. He ran second in the scoring honors with 12 points. Price, another outstanding player for the Lions had his hands full in keeping the tip-offs from McIntosh, the U. T. center. However, Price turned in a great game on the defense. There can hardly be selected any one shining star of the winners, for they were all outstanding.

F. H. C.	Pos.	U. T. Jr.
Murdaugh 21	F.	Roberts 12
Cunningham 4	F.	Richmond 5
Cox 1	G.	Greer 2
Jones 9	G.	Long 7

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar, f. 2; Hall, g. 1. U. T.—Wilson, f. 2; Phillips, g. Official: Doc. Nailling.

### THE WEATHER

The weather is the most-talked-of and least-done-about thing we know of. But in defense of our good climatic name we will explain, or attempt to explain, this dampness.

The necessity for this has been created by a remark we overheard. A visitor said disgustedly, "Sunny Tennessee, bah!" We feel that our reputation is at stake so we will come to the aid of the party.

This excessive rain is a phenomenon to this section. Usually at this time of the year clouds float leisurely by and the sun sends down warming rays. But this year the usual deluge in the fall was delayed until January. Thus all the accumulated moisture has been falling until more can rain in the bung-hole of a barrel than can run out at both ends. The supply can't hold out forever, though, and the sun will awake from his hibernation soon and revive our sodden spirits.

Theme Songs: "It's April in January" and "Be Sure That Your Umbrella Ain't Upside Down."—Brigg.

### IN SYMPATHY

The students and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Joe Manning on account of the recent death of his father.

"Blind unbelief is sure to err,  
And scan his work in vain;  
God is his own interpreter,  
And he will make it plain."

for singing and wish to engage in some real, uplifting, and soul-inspiring feasts of song get in on these practice periods and prepare yourself to enjoy the finer side of life.

### MORTGAGES SENTENCED TO BE BURNED

A surge of joy sweeps over every friend and supporter of Freed-Hardeman to realize that now she is "sole owner of her name". A pair of pestilent mortgages, that for twelve years have reposed in the files of two insurance companies, have come back home and are anxiously awaiting the hour when they will be burned, publicly and ceremoniously. The occasion will be celebrated with a brilliant banquet in Freed-Hardeman dining hall on the evening of January 28th.

Twelve years ago, it was found necessary to borrow some money, in order to put the college on the plane to which its faculty and its purpose and standards entitled it. Even then, the financial resources were not adequate to build a sorely-needed dormitory for men nor a dining hall nor gymnasium; not to mention a separate science building. Through Bro. Hardeman's efforts, Bro. Paul Gray, of Detroit, provided for the most pressing of these needs by the magnificent donation of \$50,000 to build a boys' dormitory for a school that he never saw, and only one of whose faculty or personnel he ever met—N. B. Hardeman. The splendid Paul Gray Hall is the result. The same year, 1929, the Board of Trustees directed the borrowing of more money to take care of other urgent needs—feeding and playing—and consequently the combination dining hall and gymnasium. Now we were properly housed.

But all these improvements had left a debt of \$40,000 hanging over Freed-Hardeman. Again, in the year 1931, generosity came as a very present help—this time in the gift of a large tract of Alabama farm lands, the noble gift of two noble friends and Christians, Bro. and Sister J. W. Brooks, of Athens, Alabama. In three or four years' time, construction of Joe Wheeler Dam increased the value of this tract, which was sold to the U. S. Government for \$23,500. The check for this sum was immediately applied on the debt, leaving a considerable balance, however. Then, during depression years, the management of Freed-Hardeman fought a determined fight and kept up the interest and payments without defaulting a penny, under almost insuperable financial difficulties. Each year, as the December holidays approached, while others joyously looked forward to them, Freed-Hardeman faced the nightmare of payments due. New Year's Eve meant Pay-Day Eve. But Freed-Hardeman did it! Only extraordinary wisdom and business sense in its management can explain how—but the payments were paid.

In the fall of 1936, sprang up a strong sentiment to be rid of the lingering evil—to raise the funds to raise the mortgage. Quietly, unobtrusively, without expense, without diverting a penny of the donations to any money-raising organizations, without ballyhoo and fanfare, Bro. Hardeman and others of the faculty went among friendly churches and brethren. Bro. C. P. Roland wrote innumerable letters to friends and alumni and the debt was reduced to around a thousand dollars. Then the Lions' Club of Henderson, in appreciation of the only enterprise that brings any foreign money into the town, with the fine public spirit characteristic of them, and the good common sense to realize that they must support the greatest asset the town possesses, set about to raise the thousand.

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# The Sky-Rocket

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## SKY-ROCKET STAFF

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## BE YOURSELF

Have you ever seen people who are continually imitating those around them? Such people are forever changing the style of their hair-dress, their type of clothing, and their mannerisms.

People who are always imitating are never quite happy. Even if they succeed in putting themselves over by imitating certain people, they are not satisfied. Upon seeing some person whom they admire more than the last one, they will change habits and dress.

We believe Socrates had the right philosophy of life when he said, "Know Thyself".

One should study his features and see what his best ones are, then enlarge upon them in order to make his personal appearance more attractive. Instead of envying the good features of others, one should improve his own best features so that the less attractive ones will not be noticed.

When one has done all this, he will be better liked by all his associates in general and he will be liked for himself alone.

What fun would it be to have someone like you because you remind him of Mary or Jim? Don't you think it would be better to have people appreciate you for just what you are?

We should all develop our good qualities so that we will be respected for what we are.—E. C.

## CONTENTMENT

The meaning of contentment is not, as some may think, full satisfaction. It is rather the faithful, happy use of what we have, whether much or little. It is to take the cup of blessing which we have and then be grateful enough to call upon the name of the Lord in thanks.

Notice that the word "contentment" is made up largely of "content"—thus, to get all that our cup contains is largely the art of being content. To refuse to partake because one's measure seems not to be full, or because somebody else seems to have all the good things of life, is to lose all of the good one does have; and that is the punishment for discontent. No one can be discontented who uses and enjoys to the utmost the things he has.

It is a grand thought and rule of life to say that we can have just what we like if we like what we have. That may be the height of philosophy, but this much at least can be done, and this is contentment: to have the most and best in life by making the most and best of what we have. Thus everyone's problem is not to think and fancy what might be fair and good in life, if it were possible; but to find what may be, what is possible, and then make it fair and good within our means. This is contentment.—H. P.

## UP COMES BASKETBALL

While the sports pages are still adorned with resumes of the football season, prognostications as to what will happen in the New Years' bowls, and news of baseball trades and prospects, up comes basketball. It is a fine sign for the nation that so many millions of its people should be either actively playing or intensely interested in a steady succession of lively games. It means much for the physical and spiritual welfare of our people and offers a safe and commendable outlet for any surplus of physical energy or emotion. Therefore we welcome basketball, wish it well, and hope the season will set new marks for attendance all about.

Basketball is interesting for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that it is one of a very few games that was "made up" and still struck public fancy. Ordinarily games grow over a period of centuries, adapting themselves to changes in physical conditions. Basketball, however, sprung up from

the inventive brains of a few members of the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Mass., no longer ago than 1891. Chief among these was James Naismith, for he figured out the possibilities of a ball game indoors, had much to do with determining the permissible dimensions of the court, and by his own enthusiasm influenced others to give the new sport a trial. It caught on almost at once, and today is one of the major sports activities of the nation.

In a way, however, basketball is an expedient force on people by the increasing size of cities and the consequent need for a means of taking exercise in a restricted space. It likewise costs comparatively little for equipment and can be played at whatever tempo the players may desire to set. A court can be set up outdoors at almost any district school—has been as a matter of fact—and the game can be played by grammar school youngsters or the amazingly deft professionals who do tricks with a basketball that no monkey can surpass with a hot peanut. Up one side and down the other, in the course of a year's run basketball rivals baseball and football as a source of exercise and pleasure for the American people. Memphis and the Mid-South will support hundreds of teams this winter and the aggregate social and physical result is all to the good.—The Commercial Appeal, 1936.



Basketball practice was reorganized after the Christmas holidays on December 31. One thing noticeable about this early beginning was that all the team reported on time. That fact should draw some commendation from the rest of us. These boys took five days from their holidays in order to get in good shape for the coming games. However, don't get the idea from this that they didn't have a good time when they did get back early. This writer was informed that the boys did a fine job of keeping the dorm (not saying which one) in good order. The following among the team, one person in particular:

"Boys ain't we having a time!"

About that trip to Moorehead—there might appear some substantial reason as to the why and wherefore of the result of those two games. The trip was long and tiresome and over muddy roads most of the way, and the boys were not accustomed to the gym down there. But, be that as it may, if the Sunflower College were to come up here for two games, the idea of your humble scribe is that the story would have a different end (and one more acceptable to us up here. However, we will be forced to wait till the district tournament at Jackson to decide that question.

One good meal was enjoyed by five of the squad on the trip south. The journey was made in two cars, and coach had told the second team, which was planning to go in the car in which Coach Stewart was not to ride, to eat when they got hungry. Taking him at

his word, the second team stopped at a swanky hotel, ordered according to their appetites, and later presented the bill to Mr. Stewart. Nothing need be said as to how he reacted to what he saw on the bill. Anyway, he didn't like it.

Price and Murdaugh must have got "plenty hot" in the last game at Moorehead, for they could not be stopped. One of the Sunflower players even went so far as to tear Price's suit off (almost). Anyway, he was forced to change before he could continue in the game.

The team traveled to Ramer Saturday night to beat again the Ramer Independent team to the tune of 32-28. Murdaugh and Cox did no make the trip as Coach Stewart was saving them for the game with Bethel, at McKenzie.

The practice period, the night after the return from Moorehead, was almost wholly devoted to passing, with this phase of the game being continually stressed. There has been two losses and one new addition to the team since Christmas. Cecil Clayton is ineligible, and Julian Fleming did not return after the holidays. The new addition is Aaron Lindy, who has had experience in high school basketball in Jackson.

There has been some change in the basketball schedule. All games that were previously scheduled to be played at Henderson during the month of Jan. have been changed. These games will be played at the home of the opponent of the Lions. The two games scheduled with Austin Peay have been canceled.

## LOCALS

Mary Alice Scates spent the week-end of January 16 in Memphis with friends. Margaret McNatt visited her parents in Atwood, Tennessee, on the week-end of January 16.

Sarah Galbraith was the guest of her sister in Nashville, Tenn., on the week-end of January 16.

Anna Belle Green and Josephine Larkins spent Monday, January 18, in Jackson.

Mary Helen Henry spent the week-end of January 16 in Jackson with relatives.

Bessie Mayfield and Mary Plank visited their parents in Adamsville on the week-end of January 16.

Edith Upton and Betsy Fox were guests of Eleanor Kenner in Bells, Tenn., on Sunday, January 17.

Miss Nelle Brady spent the week-end of January 16 at her home in Paris, Tennessee.

Thomas Scott preached in Sardis, Tenn., on Sunday, January 17.

Imogene Bailey was called to her

home in Rector, Arkansas, Sunday, January 16, because of the illness of her father.

Mary Nelle Smith was in Jackson on Saturday and Sunday, January 16 and 17.

Myrtle Fuller spent the week-end of January 16 at her home in Middleton, Tenn., with her parents.

A. J. Kerr spent the week-end of January 16 at his home in Brookport, Illinois.

## BABYLON

The ruins of this city were once part of a fast-moving, amazing metropolis, the splendor of which has seldom, if ever, been equalled. It was situated on the Euphrates River, sixty miles south of Bagdad and about two hundred seventy-five miles northwest of the Persian Gulf. In relation to Jerusalem and other more familiar places in Bible history, it was about five hundred miles to the east.

Around 2300 B. C., Babylon became the chief city of its region through wars waged by its king, Hammurabi. Later, in 690 B. C., this city was almost completely destroyed by Sennacherib, King of Assyria. A new city was built on the site by Nebuchadnezzar nearly a century later. This new city was built in the form of a square with fifteen miles to the side, thus rivaling any city then known in total area covered. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, through his pride and expert architectural ability, made his capital one of the wonders of the world.

The most famous works therein were: (1) the walls of the city, (2) the temple of Belus, (3) the palace with its hanging gardens, (4) the banks of the river and ditch around the city, and (5) the artificial lake with the artificial canals made for the draining of the river.

In the magnificence and expense of constructing these works, Nebuchadnezzar much exceeded what had been done by any king before him. And, excepting the walls of China, nothing like it has since been attempted whereby anyone can be equalled to him.

To notice Babylon more closely it is well to describe some of its main features. The walls were very large, being in thickness eighty-seven feet, in height three hundred fifty feet, and in compass sixty miles. The half of such a statement might seem unbelievable, yet, even a fourth of such dimensions would appear too tremendous for creditable conception. If one would compare these

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## DO YOU WANT AN ANNUAL?

Have you been wondering about a school annual? From all sides we have been hearing this question asked, and the answer is generally "yes".

Of course, Freed-Hardeman can't have an annual without the cooperation of the student body. Without its backing and interest the faculty and staff can do nothing toward developing a year book that will live through the coming years and bring school-day memories.

In order to have an annual every student will be required to pay \$3.00 (three dollars) by February 15. Any order given after that time will be \$3.50. If you really want such a memory book and are willing to pay the required price by the set date, fill in the blank below and hand it to one of the co-editors by January 31.

Societies and clubs that want a part in the annual will be required to buy a page or a half page in the annual for their picture and accompanying data and any other write-up they want. Societies not buying a page will have no part in the annual, and will thus manifest a lack of school spirit.

Each student must pay for individual pictures in the student section. The rates for these, as well as the cost of full and half pages, will be announced at a later date.

If you are wholeheartedly behind the putting out of an annual, if you truly want a book which will bring back memories of your Freed-Hardeman days, let the staff and faculty know thus by filling out and turning in the following blank.

## ANNUAL

I, \_\_\_\_\_, am willing to pay \$3.00 (three dollars) for a copy of "The Treasure Chest" by February 15, 1937.

(Turn in this blank to the editor by Feb. 2, 1937)



### ALABAMA CLUB NEWS

On December 16, the Alabama Club had one of the most interesting programs of the year. Several visitors and the majority of the members were present. The program consisted of:

Scriptures by Woodrow Plyler; Prayer by Stanley Lovett; "Alabama" led by Denton Neal; Musical rendition by L. G. Morris; Vocal Solos by Denton Neal and Lucy Guin; Kampus Klatter by Marguerite Prater; Alabama News by Stanley Lovett.

Everyone came back after the holidays with renewed interest. The first program was on January 6. Included in that program was a violin solo by L. G. Morris and Alabama News by Joe Johnson. Several of the preachers who are here for the special courses were present at the meeting. Three or four of them gave timely talks telling of their relation to Alabama.

This club looks forward to a fine New Year and wishes all others the same.

C. A. B., Reporter.

### PHILOMATHEAN

(continued from page one)

Stanley Scott and Albert Roach which of the two animals, a cow or a hog, is of more benefit to the human race? They brought in every imaginable bit of evidence in their debate at the last meeting, from the smallest of infants to the huge Spence. Assisting them were Marilyn Adams and Mildred Walker.

After the election of officers, a vocal solo by Bill Fogle, campus chatter by LaVerne Veteto, a piano solo by Jacqueline Travis, and poems by Wanda Hall.

The new officers are:  
President—Harry Payne.  
Vice-President—Stanley Lovett.  
Secretary—Sarah Elizabeth Foy.

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### F. H. C. SHELLACKS BETHEL COLLEGE

The Freed-Hardeman Cagers took the Bethel College quintet to town with a score of 31-18 at McKenzie Tuesday night, January 12. In winning this game the Lions won their first Conference game of the season, having lost the first two to the Sunflower Junior College. The game turned out to be a rather rough one, but our lads proved that they could take it and go on ahead to win by a surprising margin. Murdaugh, forward for the Lions, was the high-point man of the game with 10 points. Price and Jones came second and third in the honors with 9 and 7 points respectively. F. H. C. held the lead throughout the whole of the game. Bethel College seldom came near enough in the scoring to make the game close.

F. H. C.	Pos.	Bethel
Murdaugh 10	F.	Huston 2
Edgar	F.	Bryant 3
Price 9	C.	Clayton 4
Jones 7	G.	Norman 4
Cox 2	G.	Peek 5

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Cunningham, f. 3, McCarter, f. Hall, g. Lindy, g. Bethel—Johnson, f. Cline, g.

### F. H. C. OUT OF DEBT

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and dollars, and succeeded. Our gratitude to them and to all our friends, alumni, and brethren, is most genuine, warm and sincere.

High time for celebration! One phase is the brilliant banquet on the evening of January 28th, which has as special guests the visiting preachers in Freed-Hardeman College. Yet another feast is to be on the evening of February 3rd, particularly dedicated to the Lions' Club and the city officials.

We are grateful—not only to the good men and women who have made it possible for us to keep our honor unspotted by enabling us to pay our debts in full—but to Him who is due all honor and glory and in whose service Freed-Hardeman is laboring.

"My bark is wafted on the strand  
By breath divine,  
And on the helm there rests a hand  
Other than mine.  
"One who has known in storms to sail  
I have on board;  
Above the roaring of the gale  
I have my Lord."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

### KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Well, folks, after having such a whale of a time (sore throats, cold feet, headaches, late hours, etc.) we're back brimming full of energy and pep—I guess we could even lift a lead pencil six inches high if we were forced to—everyone's back with fond memories of "renewed promises" and a determination to keep all of our New Year resolutions. How do these sound: St. John solemnly resolves to quit fussing with Wallace; Dilly says that henceforth he is staying completely out of all girls' beauty contests (this might apply to "Little Stanley", too); Edgar resolves never to say good-night to his girl in front of a window again ("silhouettes in the dark"). P. S.: Especially when a Key-Holer is waiting outside for him; John Hall resolves to stay "Green" as long as possible; Mary Willie Phillips intends to spend more time on her studies . . . and not so much on basketball . . . too bad, Jim. Cato runs wild when told that "a young unmarried man" is actually staying in Mrs. Oakland's home . . . then, she faints when she discovers that he is still wearing "short pants".

Were their faces red when Stanley Scott and Albert Roach were informed that the radio they had "snatched" from the table in the lobby did not belong to Doggett, but to one of the visiting preachers from Memphis?

"Out in the cold again" . . . Who's to blame, Smith and Bean were creditably filling the role of "hot brick and sic . . ." before Christmas, but now—let us all pause in silent meditation while we shed a tear—well, anyway . . . Reeves likes Beans too!

"Oh, little Prater, will we never be able to understand thee?" We have heard from "quite reliable sources" that this particular young lady in question went home Christmas with no other thought than that of being led to the hymeneal altar . . . but . . . well, such things DO happen??? But that didn't worry her a bit, for she caught herself another young fellow on the train. He even carried her baggage off the train for her . . . and "Tee-Hee," he has the cutest little black moustache!!

Why did Mildred Haskins visit the beauty shop in St. Louis just before leaving for F. H. C. after the holidays? Could it be? Yes, we heard it was . . . to date Wallace!!

Don't cry, Evelyn . . . time will heal the broken parts!

Will some one please tell Homer Daniels that in dissecting a frog that one doesn't reach the "leg muscles" via the "intestines"?

Oh, no! You don't think we'd doubt you when you say you go out to Bro. Endsley's to "study" . . . do you, Orick and Holder? Studyin' "dear hunting", eh, Hazel and Electra?

All are wondering just why Siburt is breathing so contentedly since Thursday, January 21. Could it be that the election of a new V. P. in a certain society had something to do with it?

Sh-h-h . . . don't tell anybody, but it has been whispered around that PRICE and DUNCAN have been "making eyes" at each other lately! (?)

We thought that the "Key-Holers" were the only ones that had the right (including warrants, permission from matrons, etc.) to peep in key-holes, but . . . C. NOEL appears with his glasses broken! Yes, my friends, we've had lots of black eyes from unkind door knobs, but never have we had our "specs" broken. What? He wishes to explain, to disillusion our minds of such an erroneous conception . . . he does this by saying that he has forsaken the field of musical endeavor (applause from P. G. H.) and is now concentrating all of his energies in the pugilistic realm . . . the glasses were broken when he forgot to remove them while trying out for the "Second Floor Championship"! !

LUCY GUIN says that a kiss without a moustache is like an egg without salt! The crystal gazer sees many, many budding moustaches in the very near future! . . .

REEVES is not the only "Bean-liker" in school . . . did you see the radiating, enraptured look of sheer joy that adorned the physiognomy of KILPAT-

(continued on page four)

### F. H. C. OUT-POINTS LAMBUTH QUINTET

The Freed-Hardeman College Lions played a great game in defeating the strong Lambuth College five by a score of 34-22 in the Armory at Jackson Thursday, January 14. Every minute of the game was packed with thrills. Cunningham scored the first point of the game in the opening minutes. Lambuth retaliated with two more points to even up the game and forged into the lead one point on a free throw. Then F. H. C. immediately again took the lead and were never seriously threatened during the remainder of the game. At half-time the score stood 20-9 with F. H. C. on top. The opening minutes of the second half displayed some brilliant passing attacks by the Lions. During the first part of the second half Lambuth did not score a point. Within seven minutes of the close of the game, Freed-Hardeman led with a 14 point margin. The defense at this point gave way somewhat, allowing Lambuth to come within 12 points of the Lions. There was really no outstanding player for F. H. C. The whole team worked as one player during most of the game. Cox was tied for high point honors of the game with Gurley, both players making 8 points. White and Gurley were probably the outstanding players on Lambuth's team.

F. H. C.	Pos.	Lambuth
Murdaugh 6	F.	Sullivan 3
Cunningham 4	F.	White 5
Price 6	C.	Gurley 8
Cox 8	F.	P. Webb 4
Jones 5	G.	DeShazo 2

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar, f. 2, McCarter, f. Lindy, g. 1, Howard, f. 2. Lambuth—Francis, f.

They laughed when I walked over to the piano, but their laughter turned to amazement when I calmly picked it up and threw it at them. I had not taken three of Charles' Atlas' lessons in vain.

—Billy Guymon.

### NINETY PREACHERS

(continued on page two)

Bennie Lee Fudge, Athens, Ala.  
S. A. Freeman, Ripley, Miss.  
E. R. Garrettson, Wasco, Calif.  
C. G. Giles, Jr., Sarah, Miss.  
F. W. Gould, Mt. Vernon, Ill.  
J. Hannon (col.), Corinth, Miss.  
Paul F. Himes, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
Ellis Holley, Parrish, Ala.  
H. D. Jeffcoat, Roswell, N. Mex.  
Leonard Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.  
Albert P. Jones, Jr., Quinton, Ala.  
W. P. Jordan, Henderson, Tenn.  
Elmer W. Key, Obion, Tenn.  
Charles E. King, Jr., Harriman, Tenn.  
E. H. Masters, Grapeland, Texas.  
Arley E. Moore, Rising Star, Tex.  
Paul O. Murphy, Saltillo, Miss.  
Maurice A. Meredith, Cushing, Okla.  
Cecil Newcome, Carbon Hill, Ala.  
S. T. Nix, Lebanon, Tenn.  
John B. Odom, Gorgas, Ala.  
L. H. Ousley, Iraan, Tex.  
Harry Pickup, LaGrange, Ga.  
W. F. Russell, New Albany, Miss.  
R. L. Roberts, Burkesville, Ky.  
Lake Riley, Benton, Ky.  
Harley Stone, Temple, Okla.  
John T. Smith, Lubbock, Tex.  
Earl E. Smith, Murray, Ky.  
Luther Smith, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
D. F. Suttley, Avon Park, Fla.  
Clovis Terrell, (col.), Guin, Ala.  
Melvin L. Vaughn, Duncan, Okla.  
Wm. C. VanHooser, Birmingham, Ala.  
W. S. Wiley, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.  
P. G. Wright, Booneville, Miss.  
O. L. Winborn, Pinon, N. Mex.  
Thos. C. Whitfield, Steele, Mo.  
J. G. Pounds, Jasper, Ala.  
Frank D. Young, Scottsboro, Ky.  
Orville A. Swenson, Davenport, Neb.  
C. W. Mersch, Davenport, Neb.  
C. L. Overturf, Sheffield, Ala.  
Jas. R. Greer, Tusculumbia, Ala.  
R. V. Wood, Gladewater, Tex.  
J. A. McNutt, Memphis, Tenn.  
E. L. Whitaker, Milan, Tenn.  
J. F. Doggett, Memphis, Tenn.  
Lloyd A. Ellis, Albuquerque, N. Mex.  
Cleon Lyles, Tahlequah, Okla.  
Walter Southern, Steele, Mo.

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## BABYLON

(continued from page two)

walls with something more familiar to all, let him imagine them beside the average water tower of our modern cities—such towers are generally from one hundred fifty to two hundred feet in height. These towering walls were built of large bricks which were cemented together with bitumen, a slimy substance found in that country, which soon becomes much harder than the materials it holds together. Surrounding the walls was a vast, deep ditch filled with water. From this great moat had come the dirt with which the bricks were made for the construction of the wall. Having known of the greatness of the wall, one can imagine the width and depth of the ditch.

In every side of this great square were twenty-five gates made of solid brass. From these twenty-five entrances on each side ran twenty-five streets into the city in straight lines directly to the gates opposite them. This arrangement made the number of streets fifty, each fifteen miles long, and all crossing each other at right angles. The width of each of these avenues was one hundred fifty feet.

Thus may be seen, in brief, a few of the wonders of that mighty city which held sway over the affairs of the world for such a long time. Its glory lasted throughout the reigns of such noted monarchs as Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, Cyrus, Xerxes and Darius; but its complete destruction, as prophesied by

## F. H. C. TAKES TWO-GAME SERIES FROM TEACHERS

In a two-game series with the Alabama State Teachers, the F. H. C. quintet came out with flying colors with scores of 67-20 and 45-26. The two scores readily show the superior playing of the Lions. The whole Lion team was outstanding in both games. The work of Jones at guard is steadily improving. In the first game Jones made 21 points, just 1 point behind the high point man, Murdaugh. Price came next with 15 points. In the second game, Murdaugh was again the high point man with 19 points. Jones came second with 12. Both games, the first especially, were almost walkaways for the strong Lion team.

## FIRST GAME

F. H. C.	Pos.	Ala. State
Murdaugh 22	F.	Hollis 2
Cunningham 2	F.	Bagwell 10
Price 15	C.	Walker 5
Cox 5	G.	James
Jones 21	G.	Matthews 1
Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar, f; Howard, f; Hall, g, 2; McCarter, g; Ala. State T.—Williams, c, 2; Ferguson, g.		

## SECOND GAME

F. H. C.	Pos.	Ala. State
Murdaugh 19	F.	Hollis 2
Cunningham	F.	Bagwell 6
Price 8	C.	Walker 9
Cox 5	G.	James 9
Jones 12	G.	Matthews
Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar, f; Howard, g. A. S. T.—Oliver, g.		

Stansell Vernon: "How long could I live without brains?"  
Gus Burleson: "That remains to be seen."

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Isaiah, came in the days of Alexander, the world-famous king of Greece, who utterly demolished the proud metropolis and left it as it remains today—a den for lions and a refuge of jackals.

## KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

(continued from page three)

RICK as he walked in with the "other Bean"?

EDWIN MILLER was recently seen riding down the boulevard on a bicycle in the company of a cute young lady . . . yes, very young—11 years old. . .

The "pugilists" are just getting too rough for us . . . MORRIS nearly broke his other thumb on HECTOR'S nose. "Thumbing his nose" . . . are you, Morris?

JEFFRIES has a date. His entire conversation for the evening is recorded stenographically . . . here it is, hold your breath! "Hello!" . . . "Good night" . . .

It would be doing her a great injustice if we didn't mention that Mildred Walker bought a pair of galoshes enroute home Christmas and hasn't pulled them off yet! We hear she sleeps in them too! !!

Our conscience would smite us if we didn't drop a word about how "masculinist" and "cute" GUYMON looks in his "cowboy boots"!!

Heh! Heh! Who's MAYO after now? Have you noticed that new part in the middle of his hair?

"And the cupboard was bare"—Old Mother Hubbard didn't have a thing on Kenneth when he dropped around quite unexpectedly to see a certain girl . . . and she wasn't out with "Vergil, the poet" either!

Too bad all of you couldn't see Veteto, Herron, and Adams in their "The Painted Cheeks" act recently. Only a few intimate friends and the "Reporter" were admitted.

"Can't understand the way of a man with a maid . . ." VanDyke usually returns from his appointments on Monday morning, but recently he returned Sunday evening! This continued for some time, and then the worst happened! Last Sunday he DIDN'T EVEN GO! (Can your heart be "Hardin" Frank?)

Frankly, we're going to confess that we're quite disappointed in our budding geniuses, "Lipstick Percy" and "Shakespeare Noel" . . . they haven't produced anything worthwhile since "Mirandy on the Veranda".

"Philanthropic" means cows, horses, etc., said Clayton with an air of finality when asked to define it.

Wonder how these couples "coincidentally" and consistently get at one another's table: Scott and Billingsley; Brinn and Payne; Siburt and Bailey; Daniels and Russell; and Guymon and Scott? Yes, yes . . . (ahem) . . . purely a coincidence.

Can LaVonne take a "joke"? Well, just look at WHAT she got!

"See! I told you," exclaimed Miss Caldwell triumphantly as she pointed out to Sarah Elizabeth that there are two "s's" instead of a "z" in . . . well, ask her the word. And while we're here, we'd like to know more about that Baby Pillow in Miss Caldwell's room . . . what does it mean?

The "Key-Holders" are deeply interested in the anonymous letter that Kitty Appel received. Oh, yes, we read it. Poor boy! He seemed to think so much of her and yet he says, "you'll never know who I am." Such a self-sacrificing young hero.

Many are the wonders of science! James Dempster sits in some water and Bro. Endsley solemnly orders him to sit on the radiator to relieve the dampness. Bro. Endsley has hiccoughs, but is cured immediately when Mary Helen Henry begins a new experiment with her microscope! FUTURE CRACK: In discussing the bacterio-pathology of synxanthus concerning the epidermis of the genus, etc . . . J. R. Bone.

Milk? Miss Burrow?  
We wonder! Was Anola Gallagher really in bed Sunday night when he came back? We are very suspicious, we thought we saw her in the hall and fully dressed two minutes later! !

Alas! Stanley Scott has used two boxes of insect powder and there is still a "Roach" in his room.

The "Key-Holders" also have a New Year's resolution: "We'll neglect nobody". If you haven't received enough publicity, just mention it to the editor and all will be well. We must leave you now for these good old exams are calling us . . . Till we see you again, we'll keep an ear to the ground!

Affectionately,

"The Snoopers".

## UNIT ACTIVITIES IN DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

## OUR POST OFFICE

By Joe Hardeman Foy

When you went to Demonstration School did you go to one that made school fun? That is the kind we have.

One activity that is interesting to the whole school is the Post Office. The building is made of beaver board and the letter boxes were once upon a time mere cheese boxes. We make our stamps and money.

Jasper O'Dair is our courteous postmaster and he is ably assisted by the following: Tuesday—Earle West; Wednesday—Wallace E. Foy; Thurs.—Ettie Spears; Friday—Mack Roland; Saturday—Joe H. Foy.

## THE CRUSADERS

By Mack Roland

The sixth and seventh grades have organized for the purpose of improving their English. The name of the club is "The Crusaders" and they have set forth their purpose as "prevention of cruelty to the English Language". The officers are a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Museum Caretaker, and Program Chairman. The club meets four days a week and after attending to many business affairs they have a program, which is usually made up of selections of literature.

## MUSIC

By Ettie Spears

On Saturday afternoon we have what we call the "dessert" of the week, as we think it is the most enjoyable feature of our week's activities. This is our Music Lesson.

We have learned our "do, re, mi", and the first part of the period is spent in reading new songs by note and we are now reading some two-part songs. The latter part of the lesson is devoted to note singing, in which is included an interesting variety of music. We shall begin soon some work in music appreciation.

## TURNER—ALLISON

The recent marriage of Vivian Allison, of Indianapolis, to Robert Turner, of Scottsville, Ky., and Indianapolis, is of much interest to a wide circle of friends at F. H. C. Robert was a student here for two years and was in the graduating class of '36. The many friends at Freed-Hardeman send them sincere good wishes.

## HERRON—CARROL

Of interest to F. H. C. is the marriage of Fleda Carrol of Michie, Tennessee, to Henry Herron, of Jasper, Alabama. Both Miss Carrol and Mr. Herron attended Freed-Hardeman during the year 1930-31. All their friends at F. H. C. extend to them sincere wishes for a happy future.

## ART

By Wallace E. Foy

Once a week we have our Art Lesson, which is also a part of our Saturday afternoon dessert. We are now working on an interesting project, an illustrated English and History Book. We selected interesting events of American History and are illustrating these with water colors and selecting a poem of literary value to accompany each picture. We shall bind the book, design the cover and present it to our library.

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