

# THE SKY ROCKET

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FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY, 1941

NUMBER 5

## "Miss Joe's" Portrait Adorns Chapel Hall

SISTER N. B. HARDEMAN IS SUBJECT OF MEMORIAL

On Tuesday morning, January 21, students and visitors at chapel were greeted by a handsome new camera portrait of the beloved "Miss Joe," Sister N. B. Harde- man, who was called suddenly last May to change from this world to a fairer one. The pic- ture, nearly a life-size bust, hangs on the wall to the right of the stage, directly above the grand piano, which was the pride of her music department, and on which she played so many inspiring marches. Her beautiful, serene face, and the inexhaustible kind- liness of her expression, are a most fitting adornment to the Auditorium and nearby studio where she spent so many useful years.

In recognition of the new like- ness, Brethren H. Leo Boles, John T. Lewis, and Gus Dunn, all of whom were her guests in January, 1940, and previously, paid fitting tribute to her memory.

Brother Boles spoke in these terms: "There are things too sacred to make the subject of common conversation. We tread upon holy ground when we begin to speak of Sister Harde- man. For four years in succession I was in her home. She presided with grace, dignity, culture—the queen of her home—with most genial hospitality. I stood by her grave recently, with bowed head, and thanked God that that good woman had lived. I still wonder how Freed-Hardeman goes on without her. Former students have known her gracious in- fluence, her gentle benediction. In a very real sense, she still abides."

Brother Lewis then com- mented: "There is one scripture not hard to obey: 'Weep with those that weep.' My first visit to the Harde- man home brought the sur- prise of my life. Brother Harde- man was President of the College, had held the famous Tabernacle Meetings. It is sometimes hard for wives of prominent men to keep their feet on the ground. But Sister Harde- man was only the queen of her home. She showed no indication of being the wife of a great man—a humble, modest, Christian woman. In a few hours I felt perfectly at home. I have never seen Sister Harde- man one hour that she wasn't the same as every other hour. Her house might be full of company—she was still quite, unassuming. I shall always treasure my stays in her home. Those who don't know her have lost heavily."

Brother Dunn concluded the tribute by saying: "It's usual to say kind and good things about those gone. I don't believe in ex- travagant statements, but I doubt that any person in F. H. C. has had more influence in molding character toward Christianity. I doubt that even Brother Harde- man retires her influence. In her grace, she was easy, simple, natu- ral—no affectation, sincere. Some have to make an effort toward this—it was natural with her. Only God knows her good."

## Brother Harde- man Has Brief Vacation

Brother Harde- man went to Hot Springs, Arkansas, on January 31 and returned on February 6. He spent the week taking the baths and getting some much-needed rest and recreation. He brought back the final member of his clock collection—an interesting Swiss timepiece, done in brass, under a glass bell. This clock has unusual pendulum movement and requires winding only once a year.

### International Languages

Of about a dozen "international languages" presented by scholars, none has been to general use.

## "We Shall Have Music"

"Where's my music? What are we going to play first?" Boom la de ah and SWING! Don't get alarmed—it's just a Tuesday after- noon practice of the F. H. C. orchestra. Prompt—supposedly—at 3:45 they settle down to approximately one hour and forty five minutes of hard practice under the baton of Director Francis Wolfe of Memphis.

"Play it-over-over-and-over again. Beat that drum—snap into it and swing out. Every song must be played until it is perfect. Allright Jiggs—take over and lead a while—Excellent." And so goes orchestra practice—

At present the orchestra is composed of fourteen players:

Jiggs Boone from Mississippi—who leads the orchestra and then also taps out a catchy rhythm on the drums; D. J. Blount—that little trumpet player from Para- gould, Arkansas—with the talking tube at his lips for almost six years now. Cyril "Michigan" Kleyn and J. Wilson Smith are a pair of drummer boys; Mary Lyntice Pate and Max Pharr play pre- Nazi French horns; Pervie Nichols teases out a strain from his guitar. Boom! Boom! That's Donald Owens doing some big blowing—on the tuba; Jo Roland's

flying fingers race over the piano keys; Junior Adams, always at practice, brings haunting music from his violin—T. D. Fausett—oh—you might not know him yet! He's the new and valuable addi- tion to our Orchestra. T. D. is from Oklahoma City, and with eight years of experience behind him, is master of the clarinet. He made his first public performance for F. H. C., at the February 4, ball game when he soloed and thrilled the fans.

Tom McNatt, clarinet—Joe Harde- man Foy, saxophone, and Leon Johnson, trombone, all in Chester County High School, join in with our College Melody Makers.

The latest appearance of the orchestra was on February 8, when they presented a thirty- minute concert in chapel. It in- cluded the following numbers:

"On Wisconsin"  
"Spirit of the Hour"  
"El Capitan"  
"Aloha"  
"Hungarian Melody"  
"Moonlight and Shadows"  
(with Eugenia Frost, soloist).

The orchestra is doing big things this year—our only com- plaint is—they just don't play enough. So come on orchestra— "Give out"!!!

## A Message From Bookland

(By The Librarian)

Everyone who can read and who lives in a community where there is a good library should make use of this circumstance to do worth-while reading. Freed-Hardeman has a splendid library and students are missing oppor- tunities for wider knowledge in every field, unless they take ad- vantage of it.

"Books are like the windows of a great tower. They let light in" and especially do all young "preacher boys" need the inspira- tion of good books. All the books in our library are worth reading, but especially do I call the young preacher's attention to "70 Years in Dixie", that inspiring biography of a pioneer, "Cane Ridge Meet- ing House," "Memoirs of Alexan- der Campbell" (both volumes), "Pioneer Pulpits," "Sermons of Ben Franklin," "Spurgeon's Sermons and Notes," "Brent's Gospel Plan of Salvation," "Ser- mons of T. B. Larimore" (3 volumes), and "Larimore and His Boys"; Rimmer: "Modern Science and the Scripture"; Milligan: "Scheme of Redemption"; Com- mentary on Hebrews, Campbell's "Evidences of Christianity"; Fisher's "Church History"; Nean- der's "Church History"; Newman's "Church History"; Harde- man's "Tabernacle Sermons"; "Old Path Pulpit"; and "Civil Govern- ment" by Lipscomb.

What young man is really equipped who is not thoroughly familiar with at least 10 trans- lations of the Bible, such as Wey- mouth, Rothmore, McKnight, and Moffett; who does not know how to use Thayer's Lexicon; does not know the best commentaries on the scriptures, such as Clark, Johnson, Hinds, Boles, Shepherd, Lipscomb, McGarvey and Kurfess; is not familiar with such discus- sions as Harde- man-Bogard De- bate, Campbell-Purcell, and Neal-Wallace; who has not handled the Millennial Harbinger, Chris- tian Review, Gospel Advocate, Young's and Cruden's Concord- ances, Smith's and Hastings's Bible Dictionary, and Schaff's Bible Cyclopaedia, Prideaux's History, and "Between the Testaments" by C. M. Grant?

Not only should the young preachers know something about all the above-mentioned ones, but they should also be familiar with secular books on psychology deal- ing with social relationships and getting along with people, such as "How To Win Friends and In- (Continued on page 4)

## Three F. H. C. Girls

Fire broke out about noon January 21 in the residence of T. J. Williams, directly across the street from the Freed-Hardeman Administration building. It started, supposedly, from a small oil heater left burning in an upstairs apartment. The blaze was first sighted in the upper part of the dwelling and although it was quenched in time to keep the main structure intact, furnishings and clothes were badly damaged by smoke and water.

Three College girls, Faye Ful- ler, Frances Ann Cornelius and Peggy Crawford, have kept house in the apartment since September. Their possessions of course under- went the greatest damage, al- though a number of College boys and local citizens worked hard to clear things out of the way of the flames. Faye lost all her clothing except what she had on, while the other girls' clothes were rescued, discolored by smoke, and the books of all three were damaged.

The excitement took on a more serious aspect when Mrs. Corne- lius, Frances Ann's mother, who was visiting here and attending the January courses, was over- come by a heart attack. She was given first aid and soon rallied and was able to be up later in the day.

The students and faculty were so sympathetic over the trouble of the girls that they banded to- gether to offer them every assis- tance and to restore them to former well-being.

The Williams family's loss was mainly furniture and it is under- stood that the loss was partly covered by insurance. The house owned by J. G. Harde- man, was also insured. Plans are to restore the building and convert it into modern apartments.

## Chapel Movies Show

"The Making of Books" was a reel of instructive moving pic- tures run in chapel by Brother Endsley on January 28. He had secured this picture and four others from the U. S. Department of the Interior and utilized the chapel periods for the week of January 28-February 1, in showing them. Books were followed from the time an author lays down his pencil until the finished volume is in the bookstalls.

The next day's showing was the life and achievements of Thomas A. Edison, and was in many res- (Continued on page 4)

## Mid-Year Changes In Pupils, Courses

The beginning of the second half of the school year, coincident with the beginning of the second six weeks of the winter quarter, January 28, brought a number of changes to Freed-Hardeman. Several losses, offset by as many gains, took place among the student personnel, while some courses were completed and new ones begun.

Brother and Sister Thomas Nel- son Page, of Rochester, New York, after a year and a half with us, returned to their home to take up sorely needed work in the congregation at Rochester. They are missed at Freed-Hardeman, but are so useful elsewhere that in that respect, we do not regret their departure. J. J. Crews, of McClenny, Florida, president of the Senior class, had such business connections with the publishing concern for which he has worked in the past as to necessitate his leaving. Two preacher boys, Wal- ter Anders of Texas, and James Mahan, of Michigan, were also compelled by business reasons to leave school for the remainder of the present session.

Oklahoma, however, sent us looks and talent in the shape of two new graduates from High School. Yvonne Fisher, of Okla- homa City, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Fisher, arrived for the last night of the January debates, and she has entered the college courses and the friendship of her class- mates. T. D. Fausett, of Oklahoma, City Okla., comes with outstanding musical background and recom- mendations, which he is already justifying. James McClaran arrived only last week from Oak- land, California, to join the "Akin boys" as well as J. L. Heron, of Paducah, Ky.

Brother and Sister Clay Turner and four young Turners, of Lub- bock, Texas, have moved to Henderson for the remainder of the school year. They are active mem- bers and leaders of the Avenue G. congregation in Lubbock and Brother Turner has simply taken time out from his profession to come to learn more about God's Word. His younger daughter, Etawezze, is enrolled with Mrs. Foy in the Demonstration School.

Several courses were completed at the mid-year, such as Chris- tian Education for Women, European Geography, Personal Hygiene, and Survey of Literature, while Mrs. Foy began Plays and Games and Children's Diseases. Brother Rivenbark started Com- munity Hygiene, Brother Brigan- ce turned to a study of the Life of Christ, and Brother Harde- man opened an intensive examina- tion of the Book of Hebrews.

## News From Brother Kang

A letter dated January 9, has just come from Brother Moonsuck Kang, of Seoul, Korea, (F. H. C. 36) in which he summarizes his 1940 efforts. It says:

"I want to tell you here the main works that have been done during last year.

Three evangelists have been supported.

Rent for three meeting houses have been paid.

Twenty-six persons were baptiz- ed according to the Scripture. Four meetings were held in different places.

I traveled about 1,100 miles preaching the Gospel.

Two Preaching Stations were established in Inchun and Tong pang.

Tonkyo Church building was enlarged.

Pansung meeting place has been moved.

"I am ashamed myself toward God, knowing my work of past year would not be much worth to (Continued on page 4)

## Debates Feature January '42 Courses

RECORD ATTENDANCE ALREADY LOOKS FORWARD TO NEXT PREACHERS' COURSE

### 1941 OUTLINES MAILED OUT

Nearly two hundred-fifty preaching brethren, plus a great many of their wives and other visitors, made an eager audience for the nine-day Short Course held January 14 to 23. They came from twenty-two states and represented around two hundred congrega- tions. They were generous in their praise of the brilliant and nutri- tious spiritual diet, served up here with such lavish and skill- ful hands. They expressed deep interest in the continuance of the annual January sessions, and asked that nine-day term, with the intervening week-end excluded, be repeated.

Plans for the 1942 courses have already been made. They include another round of eight evenings debates and the following studies in the daytime:

Modernism  
The Unfolding of the Plan of Salvation from the Beginning. Preparation and Delivery of Sermons  
The Book of Acts

The plans also call for a period of general discussion or round- table, of any and all questions not elsewhere considered. This feature was handled very capably in the recent courses by Brother Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Alabama, who found many a difficult ques- tion written on the slips handed in to him.

Synopsis of all the lectures and debates of the just-past series were made by their authors and mimeographed by the College. 300 copies of these outlines were completed and mailed out at the last of January.

Several of the visitors appear- ed on the chapel programs. These were: Brethren Perry Cotham and Will Slater of Oklahoma; Clark C. Burns, of Florence, Alabama; Ficklin, of Owensville, Ky.; Wall- stone, of Ohio; and C. D. Plum, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Freed-Hardeman Alumni who came back during the special preacher's studies were: Hoyt Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Jimmy Bays, R. E. Black, Clark Burns, C. W. Brannam, John Brinn, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpen- ter, Rufus R. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Counselman, Perry Cotham, J. F. Doggett, Boone L. Douthitt, I. A. Douthitt, J. E. Green, Jack Hackworth, Gardner S. Hall, Harold Harde- man, Henry Herren, Albert Holland, W. A. Holly, B. G. Hope, Charles Houser, Maurice Howell, F. O. Howell, William Hull, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lancaster, J. A. McNutt, Denton Neal, Flavil Nichols, Howard Parker, Stoy Pate, Douglas Per- kins, H. M. Phillips, Thetus Pric- hard, Luther Roberts, Reginald Rogers, Homer Royster, C. W. Scott, Murdo Sharp, Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears, J. R. Stockard, Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warren, James Wells, Edward White, Ferris White, H. C. Winnett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

## Alumni Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of our Alumni Association met in a call session on the afternoon of Jan. 23. Five of the eight members were present. They were: R. E. Black, Murray City, Tenn., Chairman of the group; E. H. Smith, Murray, Ky.; B. G. Hope, Paragould, Ark.; H. L. Shook, Booneville, Miss.; and C. C. Burns, Florence, Ala.

The Directors made a number of good suggestions with reference to our Annual Alumni Day (Wed- nesday of Commencement Week) as well as other phases of the organization. Their preference for the annual day is that it be main- (Continued on page 4)



## THE SKY ROCKET

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### SKY ROCKET STAFF

Co-Editors	Duane Canby and Frances Nash
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Religious Editor	William Geer
Social Editor	Betty Sue Gilliam
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Alumni Editor	Mrs. Rubye Morton
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. W. B. Powers

### AN OLD WORD RETURNS

Somewhere about the depressed early thirties, we lost the term "Teacher-shortage" from our speech. Suddenly the number of applicants for teaching positions zoomed, while the number of openings for them nose-dived. One West Tennessee county reported one year applications at an average of eleven for every possible teaching position. Various measures were adopted to discourage an oversupply of teachers. In Tennessee, the old certificates based on high-school diplomas were discontinued and regulations were made demanding three months of college work, then a year, then two years, as a preliminary to certification. Only in January of 1940 did this state make effective a rigidly-prescribed two-year curriculum for would-be teachers. In many sections married women were excluded from the schools, teacher-placing agencies came into unwanted prominence, and many expedients were used both by education directors and by teachers themselves.

Now comes the word that there is an immediate shortage of teachers. Brother Roland mentioned it in chapel one morning recently. He had conferred with our local county superintendent, Brother R. E. Henson, ('26) about the matter not long before and was informed that 15% of the employed teachers had resigned. The reason ascribed is the depletion of the teaching ranks by the Selective Service Draft and the many government agencies and projects in this area, which are increasing employment possibilities. It is very encouraging to the Freed-Hardeman Seniors and those elsewhere who are fulfilling teachers' certification requirements, to know that they are on the wanted list again.

### LOWER MATHEMATICS

A familiar old problem is "How can I study my lessons when I have so much to do?" The solution is so simple it almost solves itself. Yet many a student hasn't learned the answer. He simply drags along crying, "I don't have time."

Don't you really? Let's do some figuring, based on an average pupil's needs and duties. Every week puts at our disposal 168 precious hours (still 24 a day, spite of New Deal). Let's subtract all of Sunday, believing that that day should be sacred to the Lord's work and to rest. That leaves us with 144 plain week-day hours. Now sleep is a prime essential, so 8 hours of each 24, or 48 in all are deducted, leaving 96. Now we're awake, refreshed and ready to tackle today. We must eat—let's dedicate 1½ hours daily or 9 week-day hours to that great indoor sport. Now we have 87 hours, and let's go to school. The average student has 17 hours of class work per week. Four hours of laboratory or practice is not uncommon, and from 2 to 4 hours of extra instruction each week is a helpful Freed-Hardeman device.

So let us say that 25 hours weekly are devoted to the classroom. After subtracting we still have 62 good solid hours. Let's further deduct 1 hour per week for literary society, 3 hours a week for personal grooming and 4 hours to cover anything we might have missed. Another subtraction leaves 54 hours with nothing on earth to do but study and play. Short division enters here to say that on each week-day, the average college student has 9 sixty-minute hours to devote to work and recreation. Nine hours of recreation daily will wear out anybody—in college or not. The conclusion is: It looks as if college students are going to be forced into a little study just to kill time.

What's wrong with these figures? Find a flaw if you can. If you can't, quit talking about not having time, buckle down to business and get something done. You've more time now than you will have in later years.

Furthermore, past, wasted, hours are unforgiving. They'll haunt you with reproaches after while, and claim the doubtful honor of making you second-rate when you might be first.

### LOOK OUT FOR WHAT'S AHEAD!

Yes, if you are just drifting along on the river of life, you had better take notice. There is a "Niagara Falls" ahead, and if you are not careful, you will go over and land on the rocks of despair at the bottom. But why take a chance? Put your oars of knowledge and determination into the water of life and start rowing toward that goal which is before you. Don't be afraid to row upstream! It is better to face the strong current than to go over the falls that await the drifter. Drifting along on the tide is a poor way to accomplish anything. The best policy is to set a definite goal and row toward it with the utmost strength of your being. Then the possibility of success becomes ever brighter. Even if you should fail, you will at least have the consolation of saying, "I did my best."

DUANE CANBY

### SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

We wait for time, and then it slips from our hands. Like a dream, it creeps upon us, and gently steals away while we are yet unaware. We should "wake up and live," and use every minute for the best purpose. More than half of our school year is gone and we can hardly realize it, because this has become our home and we love it dearly. In just a few more months, we will have to part, and there will be some whom we will never see again. A little more time spent in studying will help pack up knowledge in the old suitcase of learning because, after all, exams are not so far away. So, remember, "Gather ye rosebuds while you may, old time is swiftly flying."

FRANCES NASH

### A Love of Note

Evelyn Detherage

A clash of cymbals, the beat of a drum, and two members of the orchestra rise to their feet—Leon Johnson and Tom McNatt. The blare of the trombone and the call of a clarinet reach our ears. ("Turn on the Fausett, boys.") Heads turn and gaze up into the balcony of the gymnasium where is seated the orchestra. A shower of notes descends upon the

pectators, causing feet to tap time and hearts to beat most rhythmically.

Those musicians love what they're doing—and we do too.

Leon Johnson and Tom McNatt think the business "noteworthy" enough that each drives in to Henderson, one fifteen, the other twenty, miles to rehearse and perform with our orchestra. Both boys are yet in the County High Schools, but are no mean performers, and we are looking forward to having them as classmates in another year or so.

## SPORT SPOTLIGHT

The Lions have roared their way to victory in eight of their nine starts this season, losing only to Bethel by a score of 49-50. Excepting this one defeat, the boys have finished every game with a minimum margin of 12 points over the opposing team, and in one game finished 26 points ahead of their hapless opponents. They have played, and won, five games on the home court, defeating such highly rated teams as Union University from Jackson and the Bemis "Y". Coach Dick Stewart took his Lions to Memphis, and, against a highly favored Coca-Cola outfit, they poured leather through the hoop until they snowed the Bottlers under, 67-47. Coach says that the Lions played their best game of the year in beating Coca-Cola. In that game, Willard Moore hit 23, closely pursued by Alexander with 18.

The touted Union Bulldogs invaded the local floor, but were overpowered in a fast, bruising game, 37-25. The game was characterized by its roughness, both teams committing a like share of fouls.

Unquestionably, the most thrilling game was the F. H. C. Bethel tangle at McKenzie, where the Lions led 49-48 with 3 seconds

to play. But one of the Bethel boys cut loose with an overhead shot from the 17-foot-line and Bethel won 50-49.

The Lions have played excellent basketball in their 9 games, thanks to the able coaching of Dick Stewart. All of the boys deserve a pat on the back and a word of appreciation for their part in making the reputation of Freed-Hardeman basketball one of the highest in Tennessee.

The students enjoy the games, and a night of relaxation from studies is welcomed by all. Wasn't it Solomon who said, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh?" (I can already hear the faculty retorting, "I wouldn't worry about that too much if I were you.")

An even more attractive schedule is on hand for the rest of the season. So, come on out, and let's hear those Lions roar!

Recent scores of games are:

F. H. C.—48, Northwest, Miss.—19 (here).

F. H. C.—52, Northwest, Miss.—35 (there).

F. H. C.—43, Bemis "Y"—23 (here).

F. H. C.—42, Martin College—30 (there).

## ... Alumnews ...

At 6 o'clock on the evening of January 18 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell, Christine Howell '38 and Blaine Freeman '40 were united in marriage by Brother L. L. Briggance, J. J. Crews and Mary Duane McDonald '39 were their only attendants. The bride, who is teaching in Chester County, will remain until her school term is finished. The groom is connected with Southwestern Book Co., and is located at Chattanooga, Tenn.

James Faulkner '34 has recently been elected President of Alabama Press Association. He also has a new son named Henry Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone of Henderson, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Michael. This is their second child. Mrs. Boone was formerly La Nelle Stovall '31.

J. H. Small, '1900 of Wildersville, Tenn. was a recent visitor to school.

We were saddened by the sud-

den death of Joe Netherland, '13 on January 22. He was one of our well-known preachers and his passing is lamented.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sikes, the former of the F. H. C. faculty '23-5 are both confined in hospitals in Texas. He is in a tubercular sanitarium.

Verneal Robinson, '36 and Janice Gibson, '32 are doing Senior work in University of Tennessee.

The engagement of Alma Freeman, '34, to Sam Ziegler has been recently announced. He is connected with the Ziegler Construction Co. The marriage will take place the latter part of February.

Martha Lee Burkhead has recently been called by the Department of Agriculture, College Park, Maryland, for a secretarial position.

J. E. Choate, a Junior at Murray State College, is making a good record as a debater. In a recent tournament he and his colleague won five out of six debates.

### Will You Be My—?

"Love is a feeling that you feel that makes you feel like you're fixing to have a feeling that will make you feel like you never felt before." "Whether active or passive, it has us all mystified, but the majority are rapidly working out experiments toward proving the theory yet unsolved. To the answer of "Why?", we do not yet now, but just like a snake in the grass, it comes upon us; unaware and there we are a victim. If it is strong, it can stand against all obstacles; if it is weak, it really is not love; and once dead it is forever dead. Yet some claim that an old flame never dies. Why does love live and why does it die. We wonder, too. It is and it is not, but that is another question.

Love is selfish, yet unselfish. It is kind and tender, yet cruel. It has changed youths into saints, heroes, and criminals. Still it is a respecter of persons.

We cherish this as our most priceless treasure, and go to the east trouble preserving it. When here is only a tiny spark of love the smallest breeze will set it on fire. A kind deed or sympathy and help in time of need may be this breeze of good luck to the lover. Symptoms arise not only in the beings of today, but even among the lower animals of nature. Who knows but the cooing of the birds, the slyness of the fox, and the gentleness of the cat is love?

It is not to be today, and gone tomorrow. Be able to place all confidence and trust in each other, and forget jealousy, which

causes so much unnecessary strife. If we made our thought of love instead of envy and hatred the disastrous war would cease to exist, and this world would be a better place in which to live.

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." 1 Cor. 13:13

### Town And College Boosted

Under the head "Friendly-Spirited Henderson Proud of its Balanced Economy," the following paragraphs were published in the Commercial Appeal on February 1.

"Henderson folks will argue day and night that, for its size, the town has the best balanced economy to be found anywhere.

"Exhibit No. 1 usually is Freed-Hardeman College, a Church of Christ institution with several hundred students gathered from throughout the country. Its president and guiding genius is Dr. N. B. Hardeman, leading preacher of the church.

"Next in line falls the shirt factory which just recently began operation. At present, approximately 110 persons are employed with more expected to be added as the project gains momentum. Its weekly payroll will mean a constant turnover of money the year around, business men said.

"Third of Henderson's large assets is Chickasaw State Park west of the city on Highway 100. It not only provides an attractive playground for Henderson residents, but it brings in visitors from

## SOCIETIES

### A. C. E.

The A. C. E. had its regular monthly meeting in the Commercial room Friday night, February 8. Miss Doris Wamble, (F. H. C. '39) a teacher at Montezuma Tenn., a teacher at Montezuma, Tenn., made a very interesting and instructive talk to the prospective teachers. She explained just what a teacher may expect and how she may better prepare herself for her occupation.

Tentative plans were made by the members to observe some city school system the third Monday in March instead of having the regular meeting.

### Philomatheans

The Philomathean society met in room "S" January 20th. Max Hefley, Vice-President, presided.

In the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the second six weeks of the winter quarter:

D. J. Blount—President.  
George Bailey—1st. Vice-President.

Marlene Watson—2nd Vice-President.

Billie McClellan—Secretary.

Max Pharr—Sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Geer—Reporter.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a program which included trumpet solos by D. J. Blount; a cracker-eating contest between Laverne Roberts and Virginia Hardin, won by the latter; a vocal solo, "Waltz of Love" by Eugenia Frost, accompanied by D. J. Blount; a "quiz" contest conducted by Phil Allen, which Virginia Hardin won, the other contestants being Howard Walker, Frances Nash and Billie McClellan.

### Phi Kappa Alphas

"Who? What? Where?" and numbers of other such queries were asked in a Quiz Contest at the last meeting of the Phi Kappa Alpha Society. This great Battle of the Sexes was won by the WOMEN!!!

The officers for the month of February are as follows: President, Lowell Perry; 1st Vice-President, Walter Barron; 2nd Vice-President, Christine Caldwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Spain; and Sergeant-at-arms Fred Parks.

### Preachers' Club

The "preacher boys" gave a program in chapel on February 6, which alternated speeches and quartets. The speakers were Eldred Stevens, Kenneth Franklin, and George Jones. The quartet was an "inter-state" one, composed of Warden Novak (Kansas), Leroy Thompson (Okla.), Billy Geer (Ala.), and Robert Cooper, (W. Va.)

One speaker, Eldred Stevens, gave the following data with reference to his group: They have preached 839 sermons since assembling at F. H. C. in September, 5 of which were broadcast; these sermons were delivered in 15 states, and resulted in 50 baptisms.

### Blount New Senior Vice-President

At a special meeting of the Senior Class called by Bro. Roland on Wednesday, Feb. 5, D. J. Blount was elected vice-president. This became necessary because the former president, J. J. Crews, found it necessary to leave school. Automatically the former vice-president, William Geer, became president. With Geer presiding, D. J. Blount and Cyril Klein were nominated for vice-president and Blount gained the majority. Louise Carothers continues to hold office as class secretary.

throughout the surrounding territory."



## FROSTY'S FORUM

Hooray and yippee, D. J. got a haircut! Don't he look jest grand tho? Personally I like the green hat he wears the month before he gets a haircut better than the brown one he wears a month after he gets his haircut. Which do you like better?

Bill Welch, when asked why he acts so queer, replied, "When I was young my mother made me sleep on a crazy quilt."

Eureka! At last we found out that Sharlet Buchanan has artistic talent galore. Her drawings are splendid, and worth one's time to look at them.

Mabel is always speling off about a tall, dark, and handsome man. I can't say that I blame her though, cause the guy IS Guy.

If it ain't six of one, it's half a dozen of another. That Mary Louise Larkins is forever into some meanness. Can you imagine her pasting LeRoy's picture on the ceiling above Eloise's bed. Shame on her—

Bro. Lanham: "I hear you are quite a fortune teller."

Bro. Hall: "I surely am. I can tell your past, present and future by any little sign or feeling that you experience."

Bro. Lanham: "Is that so? Well, I have a slight itching in the palm of my hand. What does that denote?"

Bro. Hall: "Itching in the palm of the hand? That means company is coming."

Bro. Lanham: "Say, I got an itching on top of my head. What does that mean?"

Bro. Hall: "Itching on top of the head? That means the company as come."

Bro. Lanham: "Have you any other feats of fortune telling at your command?"

Bro. Hall: "Yes, when my nose itches we are going to win a game."

Willard, why don't you speak for yourself instead of through Lloyd in your courtship with "Sunshine"? Remember Miles Standish?

Whee, at last Otha Dell Dodd, Marie Daniel, Mary Shelly and Earline Rose got caught out of their rooms, and spent a most "enjoyable" (?) evening in the lobby. It's about time they were caught, cause they are always having little "cozy" chats or lemon parties. (No, I'm not a tattletale.)

Russell Mathis: "Don't you know that when you drive, you should always give half the road to a woman driver?"

Vanderbilt Black: "I always do, when I find out which half of the road she wants."

A thriving case of romance seem to be existing in the hearts of Scottie and Gene Peden. A very interesting case, if I may say so.

Dot Clayton seems kinda lonesome these days without J. J. but, Dot, keep your chin up and don't

worry, cause it won't be long until school is out, and then, these swell trips we can make—

Doctor: "I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again."

Louise Pitts: "What do you mean, BAD news?"

What is this I hear about Bunny's favorite song being, "My Buddy?"

I hear that a new romance has started between Frances Allen and George Bailey. I hope we hear lots more of this romance. (George talks in his sleep, you know).

Louis Taliaferro will agree with me, I think, when I say that he will pay more attention to Bettye Staton's remarks from now on. On second thought, maybe he likes ice water down his back.

Will the girls in "Wilson Hall" please refrain from rolling Coca-Cola bottles on the floor. It disturbs our slumber dreadfully, doesn't refresh us at all.

Jimmie Lee, we must hand it to you for your "Winning of the West."

Brother Kelly, why haven't you spoken to your wife in ten years? Brother Kelly: "I didn't want to interrupt her."

Evelyn Detherage tells some of the "darlingest" jokes. Ask her to tell you the one about "Missouri." It's a scream.

Hardin (to one of her students in the demonstration school): "Did you know Columbus was crooked?"

Student: "Aw, he wasn't either."

Hardin: "Sure he was. He doubled-crossed the ocean."

Attention: A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. (The clothes he was wearing came from all corners of his dorm.)

If you don't understand all this don't question me too closely; sometimes, I don't understand what I mean myself.

What's in a name? Well, anyway, Ramelle Nobles has one of the prettiest, most liquid ones in school.

## Lettus Fixit Says

Dear Miss Fixit:

What do you think of sliding down the banisters in the Ad building? It's such a quick, convenient way of getting from upstairs to downstairs and the rail has an alluringly smooth surface. I feel sure it was Miss Caldwell that I saw coming down that way the other day. I reasoned to myself: "Now, young fellow, if she can do that, why can't you?" I'd like to know your views on the matter.

Professionally, yours,  
Jay Tee Rivenbarque

Dear Sir:

I don't think much of banister slides myself, but probably it's because I don't have the knack. The newest post always interrupts any attempts I make at the art. In your case there are some special considerations.

Do you know how to mount and dismount gracefully? Don't try the system unless you are a master of slidesmanship. Furthermore, do you know when to apply your brakes? You haven't gained much, you know, to have saved a few seconds of staircase time if you're laid up for a week getting over the punctuation the stair post gave you.

I admit that it's a very neat way of coming from one floor to another. There's a matchless exhilaration in getting astride the banister at the top, adjusting your balance, freeing your hands from their hold, and then the breathless swoop down—down, to OUCH!

Have you ever considered whether your clothes can stand it? (I do not refer to your coat, tie or vest). And have you noticed that it makes a great discrepancy in your ascending and descending rate? Though it's speedy on the down-trip, banister-sliding is practically useless as a means of going up-grade.

But finally there is the matter of the influence you have upon others. If you slide down the railing, there's no point in denying the privilege to the rest of the faculty, and you can see just what a traffic jam (would it still be a "jam" when referring to banisters?) would result between classes.

On the whole, I would say don't do it when anybody is looking. A few stolen slides now and then—well, maybe, but don't acquire the habit. It will grow on you, and you may wake up with a bad bump one of these days.

Yours understandingly,  
Lettus Fixit

And speaking of beauty, how's David Moss's handling of a basketball? He recalls the gym history made here by Cecil Clayton and Robert Jones.

Frances Nash had a surprise on her birthday back in January. It was a letter from one Frank Stuber, in Massachusetts, recounting that he had had one glimpse of her when he had car trouble close to her home some months ago. Gracious, Frances, what kind of a look did you give him?

(This incident just seeped in in spite of Frosty. One day recently in Grammar Class, Mrs. Powers called on Eugenia: "Give an example of the declension nouns and pronouns undergo." Unblushingly Frosty replied:

"I Nominative Ernest,  
I am Possessive of Ernest,  
I have no Objective but Ernest".  
Do you reckon she'll pass?")

By the way, Evelyn B., is the teacher's table more enchanting than the desks in Room D?  
Frosty

## CHRISTIANITY and YOUNG FOLKS

As life moves swiftly along, we often hear the question asked by young people: "How may I have a good time and still be a Christian?" Many ask this who actually would like to know an answer. Perhaps the success or failure of Christianity largely depends upon giving a satisfactory reply.

Unfortunately many today have the conception that Christianity is for those who are stiff-necked and straight-laced. The fact of the matter is that a person can enjoy everything in life that is actually worthwhile and still live the Christian life. Every single thing that might be mentioned not in harmony with the Christian system is also found to contain something harmful either to body or mind.

If the youth of today would stop and think seriously about life it would quickly come to the conclusion that the lives of most people are unsatisfactory. The pace that is being set is deplorable. When a large percentage of our youth can be counted each night at roadhouses, then we may reasonably expect that the next generation will be raised under such conditions and surroundings. When many of our young men and even young women sit at gaming tables, then we see the fortunes of the next generation swallowed up by roulette wheels and poker games. When our young men and women are to be seen constantly under the influence of intoxicating liquors, then we see a generation of imbeciles for the future.

Serious contemplation of life would reveal to young people that they may enjoy the countless good things of life and never have to resort to those things sinful in their primary nature. There is no one person who would be capable of partaking of all the good things of life. We are free to enjoy all the good music, art, literature and other similar activities of a cultural nature. We may freely indulge in good outdoor and indoor sports, not only enjoying them, but at the same time building up our bodies and creating a robust condition of health. There are many kinds of assemblies and games that young people may indulge in that are enjoyable and not detrimental. Picnics, wiener roasts, and other gatherings of an outdoor nature are enjoyed by most people. Then in the winter many fireside activities could be mentioned. Clean games, parties, and other social gatherings can easily take the place of dancing and liquor drinking.

After all, upon thoughtfully considering the matter, we will come to the conclusion that the main thing in the lives of young people is the association with others who are young also. These associations will be just as satisfactory at the fireside of one of the group as they would at any other place. If they are at proper places, then there is not the danger which goes with the roadhouses, saloon, and gambling hall.

Perhaps the expression "robust righteousness", which is often used at Freed-Hardeman, sums up what young people of today need. Get into the game, play it fair, enjoy all the good things of life and then each night the pillow will be softer because no sordid memories of the day's activities are present and the bed will be more comfortable because of a clear conscience.

Christianity for the youth of today means more security and happiness for the youth of tomorrow. The solution of our problems is one that rests with each young person. Each must consider for himself the road that he is traveling and its ultimate end. Which shall it be? May the answer be a good one.

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## IN AND OUT

Mary Shelly spent the week-end of January 25 at her home in Rogers Springs, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett and daughter, Melba, of Tyrone, Ark., visited Allene Barrett during the last week of the special courses.

Max Hefley spent the week-ends of January 25 and February 1 at his home in Jackson, Tenn.

Christine Caldwell visited Louise Carothers in Adamsville, Tenn. the week-end of February 1.

Betty Norman and Sue Oliver and Donald Owens were Jackson visitors Monday, February 3.

Fay Mauldin visited friends in Corinth, Miss. the week-end of February 1.

Dottie Spain spent the week-end of February 1 at her home in Selmer, Tenn.

Cyril Kleyn visited Max Pharr at his home in Booneville, Miss. the week-end of February 1.

Thyra Jean Gray left Sunday, February 3, after a severe attack of sinusitis, for her home in Fulton, Miss. to recuperate.

Louis Taliaferro and Evelyn Bomar visited their homes in Memphis, the week-end of January 25.

Bill Geer spent the week-end of February 1 at his home in Bridgeport, Ala.

Mary Louise Larkins was at home in Dickson, Tenn. Feb. 1-3.

Billy Craig has returned to school after a visit at his home in Sheffield, Ala.

Henry Kurt spent the week-end of February 1, at his home in Winchester, Tenn. and Fred Martin, the same period in Chattanooga.

Marie Daniel spent the week-end of January 26 at her home in Milan, Tenn.

Donald Owens spent the last week-end in January with his parents at Dunlap, Tenn.

Jean Thorton visited friends in Linden, Tenn. the week-end of February 1.

Virginia Stubbs spent Sunday February 2, with her parents in Ripley, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Staton of Lepanto, Ark., were F. H. C. visitors Saturday, February 1. They took Bettye Staton and Aliene Barrett home with them for the week-end.

Evelyn Bomar, Virginia Hardin and Earline Morrow were in Jackson, Monday, January 27.

Mrs. Folwell spent the week-end of February 8 in Chattanooga with her sister Mrs. Jim Byars admiring her nephew, Jame Byars, Jr.

Dawn and Dorothy Poston, of Muray City, Tenn., Geraldine (Parrar) Hall, now of Stillwater, Okla., and Mary Anne Saunders of Hopkinsville, Ky., all '40, were together on the campus January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Fisher of

Oklahoma City, spent January 23 to 27 at F. H. C.

Evelyn Crawley Dycus '37 and her husband David Dycus of Dickson and Cookeville, Tenn. visited the college and Fred Martin on January 18.

Imogene Pike went to her home in Jasper, Ala., for the week-end of January 18 and instead found herself the star of an appendicitis operation. Reports are that she is convalescing rapidly and will soon return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Golden and their daughter, Mrs. Hicks, of Mayfield, Ky., were visitors during the January course.

Mrs. P. B. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Blount of Paragould visited on the campus with Earline Morrow and D. J., Jr., on January 23.

J. Sam Ringold '36 of Wildersville, Tenn., visited us January 25 and 26.

Mrs. F. D. St. Clair of Dunlap, Tenn. spent a week with us mid-January, nursing Ouida St. Clair through a severe attack of flu and then took her home to recuperate.

Gilbert Kretzer preached in Somerville and Mason, Tenn. on February 2.

Mrs. C. E. Byler of Lepanto, Ark. attended to January short courses. Mrs. Byler returned to the campus on the 29th for an overnight visit, accompanied by Mrs. C. B. McCellan, Mrs. J. G. Harris and Joe Craven, all of Lepanto.

Mrs. Emma Nelms and Mrs. Zettie Boone of Corinth were frequent visitors at the January courses. On the 27th, Mrs. Nelms and Jerry Boone came up to take Nelms (Jiggs) Boone home for the week-end.

Ernest Finley was called to his home in Greenville, Texas on January 31 to attend his mother in a serious operation.

Paul Watson spent the week-end of February 1 at his home in Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Nash of Bonicord, Tenn. came to F. H. C. on February 1, to take (Editor) Frances home for the week-end.

Eugenia Frost spent February 1-3 at home in Memphis. Her parents, the Jack Frosts, brought her back and visited on the campus.

Mrs. Oscar Foy had a family group as her guests on February 1. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Sowell, of Panama City, the former being U. S. Commercial Attaché to the Republic of Panama, Misses Carril and Louise Sowell, of Columbia Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sowell, Jr. of Nashville.

Bro. C. P. Roland spent Sunday, February 9, in Memphis where he preached for the East Parkway Congregation.

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## PREMONITION, BRO. HALL?

The other day, Bro. Hall favored us with quite a chapel oration about his powers of premonition. He said he could prove by Coach Stewart that he hadn't missed on his predictions of the outcome of F. H. C. basketball games more than once or twice in six years. Then he proceeded to demonstrate. He said we would beat Bemis Y by a small margin. Well, the small margin was twenty points! But that didn't stop Bro. Hall. "Oh, I've seen our boys beat teams by sixty and seventy points," he said, "so twenty was a small margin."

Then Bro. Rivenbark had to start it all over again by stating that there was no such thing as premonition. Bro. Hall again proceeded to demonstrate again. He said we were going to play Martin and our boys would come back a beaten team. We won 40-32. But that's all right, Bro. Hall. Just go on and have all the premonitions you want to, as long as our boys keep up the playing they've been doing.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

ly informal and social, and be climaxed by a play given that evening.

Discussion of definite aims and projects for the Association also took place, with a request for faculty recommendations along that line. Also, a suggestion was made, which will be followed, to publish the April Sky Rocket as an Alumni edition. Plans were also initiated for two regional Alumni banquets to be given this spring one centering in Northern Tenn. and Western Kentucky; the others at a point convenient to old students from North Alabama and Mississippi and lower Tennessee.

## A. C. C. PRESIDENT at F. H. C.

Brother Don Morris, personable president of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, paid us a visit on January 30. He was present at the chapel hour and also at lunch. Immediately afterward, he talked to a group of our Senior on the subject of choosing a school for their last two years of college.

## 100-Year Building Job

In these days when it seems apartment houses and skyscrapers are put up and fully rented while you are out to lunch, it may be of interest to know that the great Capitol in Washington took almost 100 years to complete. George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793 but while the builders still were at work on the structure the British broke into Washington and almost destroyed it. This was in 1814. Reconstruction began in 1817. The present dome was completed in 1865 and not until 1891 was everything finished.

## PEOPLE'S CLEANERS

PHONE 16

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## A MESSAGE FROM BOOKLAND

(Continued from page 1)

fluence People," philosophy. "Fads, Fakes, Freaks, Frauds and Follies", by Shepherd, books on government and economics, such as "Your Money's Worth", and Chase's "Men and Machines" "Woman and Labor", and "Organized Business" by Johnston Fosdick's "The Second Mile," and Comes To Himself." Woodrow Wilson's "When a Man To Myself".

'Read books!  
Urge books upon others  
Give books as gifts to friends  
Broaden your horizon with books!  
Let the light into the tower of your soul through books.  
(To be continued next month)

**Boy Home-Making Classes**  
Applications by California high school boys for courses in home-making have exceeded the state's facilities to supply them.

## CHAPEL MOVIES SHOW WONDERS OF SCIENCE

(Continued from page 1)  
pects the most interesting of the group. "The Wizardry of Wire- less" was the subject of the next picture, and indeed wizardry was almost required to follow the highly complicated system that is back of radio and other marvels. "Iron and Steel," from ore deposits to backbone of the Nation's industry, was shown in two sittings of two reels each. "The Production of Rubber" and "Rubber Goods" were the themes of two additional showings, on February 7 and 11 respectively.

**Modern Bethlehem**  
Bethlehem in Judea today has a mayor and a fine police station. A road sign at its city limit warns chauffeurs to "Drive Slowly," and the maidens who used to carry classic pottery to the well now arrive there with an old gasoline can to carry the water.

## Debate! That's What They Called It

On Saturday night, February 1, the boys on the third floor of Paul Gray Hall were the hosts for a "great" debate. Robert Cooper and Glen Sheumaker affirmed that the New Testament church was established before Pentecost. On the negative were George Jones and Kenneth Franklin. Doyle Banta acted as master of ceremonies and moderated for the negative, while Harold Bankes moderated for the affirmative. Both moderators served as time-keepers. The discussions began, mingle with "Amens" from the crowd of about thirty, which had assembled for what they could get out of it. "Occasional" corn shooting between speeches also characterized the procedure. It finally turned into an interesting debate though, and plans were made for similar discussion in the future.

## NEWS FROM BROTHER KANG

(Continued from page 1)

His Kingdom. It is always my intention to do much work for Him when the new year comes but I never satisfy what I have done when the end of the year comes. I however, can say that I have done with my best.

"Two ladies confessed on Lord's Day, December 15th, in Taihyn Church and will be baptized.

"A Gospel meeting has been closed in Tongkyo Church December 30th which encouraged much brethren and claimed the simple Gospel to many people."

**'Thirteen' Collection**  
The hobby of Harry Branch, Santa Rosa, Calif., is collecting "thirteens." Last year he obtained bicycle license No. 13, at 13 minutes past 12 o'clock on June 13 and left for a bicycle trip of 1,300 miles in 13 days. This year, arriving too late to get license No. 13, he took No. 1313.

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