

THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XIX

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY, 1942

NUMBER 4

200 Preachers And Visitors Here

The beginning week of the annual January Short Courses brought eighty or more preachers to add to those already in attendance regularly, and the rest of the student group. These visitors came from 17 states and Canada, namely: Alabama, Tennessee, Michigan, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, New Mexico, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio and the province of Ontario.

The second week brought many more, making a total of around 200 preachers and visitors here. Some of these are new to the campus, though most have had previous connections.

Several of them have been present at all, or nearly all, of the courses since this work has become regular in January. It will be remembered that the first short courses here occurred in January, 1926, but did not begin regular annual sessions until 1937.

Among the "veterans" of six years' attendance at the courses is Brother Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala. He took a brilliant part in the debating and answering queries last year, and helped arrange the program for this year. Brother J. O. Jones, of Winfield, Ala., has been present at the last five January meetings. Brother Harry Pickup, of Gainesville, Fla., is not a newcomer, nor are Brother Orbra Johns of Nicholasville, Ky., Brother Frank Puckett, of Florence, Ala., Brother Alstone Tabor of Jonesboro, Ark., Brother Fred Custis of Hobbs, New Mexico, Brother H. A. Dixon, of Jackson, Tenn., Brother Coleman Overby, of Dallas, Texas, and

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DOYLE BANTA SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Doyle Banta of Tuttle, Oklahoma, "big" boy of the campus last year and year before, and now in Abilene Christian College visited the campus when school re-opened here right after the holidays. On New Year's Day, Doyle appeared as chapel speaker (he was invited to display his skill on the harmonica but had left that implement behind). He referred to his feeling for Freed-Hardeman, "I left with tears—it's a genuine pleasure to come back. There's something about this place makes you want to come back. The two years spent here mean more than any two years of my life. The Christian environment here, with boys and girls living the Christian life—it puts inspiration in one. If all the schools were like F. H. C., it would be a much better world."

"I thought they were hard on me here—I realize more and more that discipline is for my benefit. If you're looking for the perfect school, you won't find it, but you're in the most perfect school in the world. I want my brother and sister to come here. You will grow spiritually here. I am an 'F. H. C.-ite' because I love the things for which it stands."

Doyle was very popular in Freed-Hardeman and was warmly welcomed during his visit.

Alums Return To Special Courses

It is most gratifying to have among those studying and hearing the good lessons of Brother Boles and Brother Hardeman, and the fine discussions of the visiting debaters, a large number of our own "boys". It bespeaks an ardent respect for God's Word and a deep confidence in the teaching done at Freed-Hardeman. Every one of them comes from regular and serious work with one or more congregations.

Warder Novak '41 of Hamilton, Ontario, has made the longest trek of the group, while L. W. Mayo '40 of Monument, New Mexico, James P. Miller '36 of Philadelphia and C. W. Brannan '39 of Flint, Michigan, came the next longest distances. Warder plans to return to school in the spring quarter, to graduate with the class of '42. "Doc" Mayo purposes to be in regular attendance for his third year at F. H. C. in 1942-43. James P. Miller is doing splendid work in Philadelphia and is planning to increase his family by fifty percent before long. Brother Brannan has brought another loyal alum in the person of Sister Brannan (Lucille, '39).

Willett A. Black '29, the first of the Black "dynasty" in F. H. C. is now located with his wife and four sons at Gadsden, Alabama. C. C. Burns '26 is still at Florence, Alabama, with his wife and two boys. Rufus Clifford '39, with Sister Clifford, Little Rufus, and new daughter, works with the church at Bremen, Georgia. Claude Counselman, Jr. and Louise (Bailey) '40 have been in Dunedin, Florida, ever since leaving school.

Robert Cooper '41 is back from Sistersville, West Virginia and J. F. Doggett '37 has recently (October) moved from Jackson to Tupelo, Mississippi. Arnett Dreaden '31 and Nannie B. (Conley) '28 are located at La Grange, Georgia, together with their four-year-old daughter; Blaine Freeman '41 and Christine (Howell) '38 still claim Henderson as "part-time" home; Levi Gentry '29 and Ruby (Holsberry) '32 have been in Lakeland, Florida, for several years.

Jack Hawkins '39 is now living in Bastrop, Louisiana. Henry Herren '39 is still at his home town, Jasper, Alabama.

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WANTED: A TITLE FOR "SALLY" SMITH

We would like to add the name of Sara Alice Smith to the official Sky-Rocket Staff, but we can't think of a name that will fit her. What she does is this: She carries copy from the Sky Rocket pencils and typewriters in Freed-Hardeman down to the Sky Rocket type and paper in Selmer, Tenn., where our paper is printed. Living in Selmer, and motoring back and forth every day, Sara Alice is the most convenient and reliable means of transportation imaginable. The only thing is what to call her. "Printer's Devil" is not accurate—she does more for us than for the printer. "Carrier" sounds like a germ-bearer. "Courier" almost demands a galloping horse as equipment. "Angel" is not quite right—since our message is not divine. So we are open to suggestions. Would "Sergeant-at-news" do the trick?

WHAT THEY THINK

What do the visitors think of our school and our program? How do they like the way that we conduct ourselves here? What do they think of our purpose in having this special program? To find the answer to these questions we asked quite a few of the visitors. All of those that we asked were quite emphatic in voicing their appreciation of the school. They were very well pleased with the program. To quote a few:

Bro. Bernard Mason, East Raintelle, W. Va., "The program is wonderful, and the school is doing a wonderful work and especially for the preachers."

"The program is excellent and it is always a pleasure for me to visit the school and the students," Bro. C. W. Jack, Crawfordville, Ind. Brother Charles Houser of Fulton, Ky., says that, "Words fail me to express my appreciation of the school and of the great work it is doing in influencing the young men and women in the right way—the course is interesting, educational and inspiring."

"I think the school is sound and a safe place for the young to go and be taught the Bible," states Bro. Stoy Pate, of McLeomore Ave. Church at Memphis, Tenn., and "The special courses are very instructive and inspirational."

From Dallas, Texas, Bro. Coleman Overby says, "I think the courses are outstanding. Teachers and leaders are unexcelled in leadership, preparation and ability to deliver their material. I would say that the lessons are valuable to all."

One who has never been here before states, "I found the course much better than I had expected. It has been too cold for me to visit around over the school so I haven't formed any opinion of it as yet. I have been having a fine time." Bro. R. D. Horton, Tampa, Florida.

Bro. James P. Miller of Philadelphia, Pa., says, "THE SCHOOL is the best in the BROTHERHOOD. I like it exceptionally well. I think the special courses are fine. They only lack one thing—an hour and half period to have all the preachers tell their experiences."

HOLIDAY DOINGS

Most of us had a merry Christmas in the conventional way—at home with our families enjoying Christmas delicacies, and waiting the arrival of Santa Claus. A few of us however, went at it in a more dramatic way, making the holidays very memorable. There are Bessie and Eva Davis, for example, who took a 5400-mile bus trip to their home and back. They left the day school dismissed, December 18, after having been in Henderson since September, 1940, and returned on January 12. They not only went to their home in Lewiston, Idaho, for the first time in 16 months, but also visited a sister up in Walla-Walla, Washington.

Betty Merriman almost didn't get off for the holidays, for when she went to get her car to leave for Pikeville, she couldn't find the key. No amount of scrambling could stir the important metal, and so the departure was delayed until after she could get to Jackson and have another made.

Brother and Sister Charles Lucas could hardly wait to leave for their Mobile home, for there was young Charles, Junior, who had been parked with his grandparents for three months, but who returned with them to school.

Olive Spence will remember this Christmas, for she was in a car wreck near her home at Friendship, Tenn., and it cost her two good front teeth.

Two whole carloads of F. H. C. left for West Virginia on December 17—the Folwells' car and Kenneth Franklin's. They reached Parkersburg and Sistersville the next morning after a continuous drive. The only mishap was the temporary loss of Robert Knapp at Dickson, Tenn. He said he was using the phone (by the way, Mary Louise, what is your number?)

Louis Hughes had a very gay time. He spent the holidays in Lexington, Ky., and discovered the land of fast horses and pretty women. By the way, Evelyn Detherage spent Christmas at her home in Lexington. Betty Norman went a bit farther, visiting with Hubert Hall (Sonny) at the Danville, Ill., home of his parents.

Not all our vacations turned out so happily, however. The W. C. Halls' home was saddened by the fall of Sister Conner, Sister Hall's aged mother, with the resulting hip fracture. Arlene Saunders discovered that she was suffering from diabetes.

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NATION CALLS MANY ALUMNI

Many Freed-Hardeman Alums are enlisting in the Army, Navy and Air Service. The following are in the Air Corps:

Rachel N. Bethune '40, Second Lieutenant at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Curran McNeil '37, Corporal at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama; William Warren '38, at Kelly Field, Texas; Cecil Austin '38 at Elgin Field, Florida; Mac Terry '36, at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama; George Johnson '36, Grady Weaver '33, Ulysses Brock '40 and Lyte Northcutt '41.

James Taylor, '39, is also in the Air Corps and is attending school at Denver, Colorado, taking clerical work in engineering.

Those in the Navy are: Jack Johnson '37, located at a naval station on one of the Great Lakes.

Ensign Merle Kent '35, who

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VISITORS CONDUCT CHAPEL

Speakers for the chapel assembly have come from among the visiting brethren during the short course. The first of these was Brother Frank Van Dyke '37, now of Haleyville, Alabama, who spoke on Wednesday, January 7. He laid down the principle of making no distinction between the gospel and practical affairs, applying his principle by drawing some practical suggestions from the Savior at the age of twelve. These four are: Consciousness of responsibility at an early age, Ability at such an age, Devotion and consecration to one's work, and Respect for authority.

On January 8, Brother E. P. Watson of Bowling Green, Ky., father of Paul Watson '42 took as his subject Purpose of an Education. He defined education as not only a drawing out, but also a development. True education was described as developing not strength of body alone, not mental skill alone, but instruction in how to think, how to work, how to behave, how to love. The last term was construed as love of self, of parents, of community, of nation, of fellow man, of God.

On January 9, Brother C. C. Burns spoke on "Things That Paul Learned". The "things" are: To be abased, To abound, To be full, To be poor and

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Debates, Lectures Delight Audiences

The work in the short courses is highly instructive and entertaining, as usual. This is the sixth consecutive January meeting, but each year shows greater interest. The sub-freezing weather of the first week has been somewhat a hindrance, in making motoring and air traveling rather dangerous.

Brother H. Leo Boles is teaching three classes daily, Brother H. A. Dickson, one, and Brother Hardeman, one. There are also a chapel speech and an open-discussion period every day, while the nights are devoted to the debating of live issues.

Brother Boles's first class of the day convenes at 8:30 in the Auditorium. In it he discusses Modernism, as a tendency to depart from the Bible, with the individual setting up his own standard of religion.

After Chapel—from 9:30 to 10:00, Brother Boles resumes his work with the lecture series on "The Unfolding of God's Plan of Salvation", following God's plan from the promise in the Garden to the culmination on the Day of Pentecost.

Brother H. A. Dickson, of Jackson's Highland Avenue Congregation, teaches a class from 11:00 to 11:30 in vocal music, supplementing theory with practice in singing.

After the lunch hour, Brother Hardeman discusses the book of Hebrews, having covered the first seven chapters during the first week of the special courses. At 1:45, Brother Boles resumes, with lectures on the Preparation and Delivery of Sermons.

At 2:45 there is a miscellaneous period. Some days it has been featured by biographies of the pioneer preachers, delivered by some of the "Akin Boys." Roy Deaver, James Finney, Wendell Broom, Harold Trimble, Harvey Martin, and George Bailey have presented. Barton W. Stone, Thomas and Alexander Campbell, Walter Scott, John Smith and Benjamin Franklin.

The series of debates has attracted considerable attention. The first one, on January 6th, was on the questions: Whether or not preachers have now the same miraculous powers as in the days of the apostles. Brother Guy N. Woods affirmed and Brother David Bobo denied.

On Wednesday night, since Brother Curtis Porter was hindered by sickness, and Brother J. L. Jackson failed to get to Henderson on account of snow and ice, the program was a query-and-answer session, with Brother Hardeman leading informally. The question discussed most was the position and selection of elders, how to "unmake" an elder, and how to solve the preacher-elder strife in a preacher-dominated congregation. Brother P. G. Wright, of Booneville, Miss., had been answering right along on all the questions, and with good answers too. He took the house down, when, on being pressed by Brother Hardeman for an answer to the last-named problem, he offered the solution: "Well, Brother Hardeman, you've just simply got a bad situation there."

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THE SKY ROCKET

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SPORTS BOB MEYERS And CARVER GORE

POWER

We sit amazed at the words of truth and wisdom that flow, seemingly without effort, from the lips of Brother Boles, Brother Hardeman and others who are appearing before us daily and nightly. A serious thought or two will tell us, however, whereon rests the secret of their power. There are three pillars, which are, sincerity of purpose, pleasant personality, and knowledge. The first two are largely innate, though of course they can be developed. The last is one that can be strengthened and enlarged by the will of anyone. Our great preachers merit their positions by their hunger for, their endeavors toward and their accomplishing, knowledge. It simply takes deep and serious knowing to meet and overcome the barriers that confront us all the time. The debates we enjoy nightly now show with crystal clarity the necessity for knowing. Quarter examinations reveal the same need, but the end is usually considered only immediate. There is an infinitely larger purpose—that of being able to live most fully, most easily, with the utmost respect of our associates. Knowledge will smooth the way, cure most troubles, cover the mistakes, win position and prosperity, make us envied and imitated, and give us justifiable self-esteem. There's no way out, boys and girls, except to buckle down and acquire some of this wondrous material.

As Brother Hardeman said, on being asked whether a certain examination was hard: "Anything's hard if you don't know it."

STEP BY STEP

You know pursuit of happiness seems to be included in everyone's "must-kit". The only difference is that some flit along sublimely oblivious that "There is no royal road—like the peer and peasant, must climb to her abode."

You say, "Oh, one who searches consciously is not likely to find it". Right. He who seeks a tangible something, a Utopia which he can catch and hold close, will be disappointed.

But not so fast! The way he can study, must study to find true happiness is living in service to others!

Look about you. Which one is it that appears brightest, gayest, most lovable? Everytime it's the one who is vitally concerned with each of the earth's inhabitants—each of them except himself!

Do you see a splendid-looking person? Gently notice him—make see that you are cognizant of him. Remember his name. Try unobtrusively to make him feel at home. You've no idea until you have done it how alive you'll feel—at no cost whatsoever.

Defects are generally accompanied with a reserved shy feeling—an inferiority complex. A nostalgic sympathy should prompt you to form a pleasant association with anyone who is out of his element or in any way perturbed. Try giving of yourself to others—you'll find that your receiving is greatly increased.—B. N.

THE EARTH IN WHITE

To many of us snow is just another occurrence of nature which has to be endured for a period of time. But to others it is one of the most delightful beauties of the universe. The white housetops are things of unimaginable beauty. The glistening of the morning sun upon the pure white crystals is the gleam of dreams untold.

There are some in our number that had never seen snow until the recent snowfall. To them it is one of the delights of nature. How they have frolicked in it! How they do like to make snow balls! And we must say they handle them like veterans. Their antics seem foolish to those that live in the country of cold winters but we must realize that we would act the same way were this our first snow. To them it is unnatural to see the ground all covered in white, just as to many of us it isn't natural to see crops being reaped in the winter. And the soft pure whiteness of snow really is another manifestation of the Divine guidance given man and nature.—R. K.

BE CONSTRUCTIVE

"If you must hammer, build something." That is homely advice but it fits most knockers admirably. The man who does little or nothing worth while himself is usually found to be the severest critic of every one who tries to accomplish things. The men who sit on the park bench all day can tell the President how to govern the country and the man on the fence can tell the farmer how to plow. The critic is the man who has not tried, or else has tried and failed. Don't be a critic. Build something worthy and the world will see your good work and take instruction from it.—J. J.

... SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS ...

With the holiday season and the special courses soon to be concluded, attention again will be centered on the basketball activities of Freed-Hardeman Lions. Still running strongly after a victorious start, our limber lads from Henderson swamped the Pinson Independents for the second time and romped joyously over Alabama State in their first Conference tilt of the season.

The game with Pinson on Tuesday, December 6, was the second contest with the Beare Coal and Ice team and was played in Pinson. Red-haired Joe May swished the cords for 9 points to take high-scoring honors, with Wade Thomson and Max Hefley tying for second with 8 points each. Although a little rougher than the previous play with the Independents, the game was better played and a great deal of improvement could be seen in our rapidly progressing quintet. The final score, 37-15, found the Lions triumphant in a finer fashion than was the case in their first engagement.

Alabama State Victim

Friday, January 9, the Lions swept over Alabama State 34-27 in the first Conference game

of the year. Coach Stewart optimistically predicts even finer play as the collegians swing into full stride. Unable to get started in the first half, the Felines were trailing 21-9 when the horn blew. It was evident to spectators that Coach Stewart had inspired better play in the final half, for the all-victorious hoopsters from Freed-Hardeman swept onto the maples with renewed vigor, scoring 25 points in rapid succession.

Wade Thomson came out of a momentary slump to take scoring honors again with 13 points. Joe May followed with 9 points for second place.

Schedule

Jan 16, Bethel, Here
" 17 Lipscomb, There
" 22 U. of T. Juniors, Here
" 23 Lambuth, There
" 30, Bemis Y, There
" 31 N. W. Miss Juniors, Here
Feb. 2 Bethel, There
" 6 Ala. State, Here
" 10 U. of T. Juniors, There
16 Lambuth, Here
" 17, N. W. Miss. Juniors, There

(Games with Coca Cola and Cumberland College may be scheduled but definite news must be delayed).

Preachers' Club

The work of the Preachers' Club continues to be very interesting as well as profitable. Some of the subjects recently discussed are: The manner of speaking that is most effective; Faith; The victories of the Bible; and Satan.

The Preachers' Club welcomes into its midst several new students who began work the second quarter. We want them to feel truly a part of this great spiritual family.

From every indication the boys had a very enjoyable Christmas. All, with one or two exceptions, returned home and there preached at least twice during the holidays.

The Special Courses are well under way and are exceedingly interesting, as is always the case. The exact number of preachers attending and the states represented is as yet indefinite. However, it is possible that not all those who planned attendance will be able to come because of the weather—it's cold here.

The first evening of the courses we were privileged to hear a debate, the first of the series, upon the proposition—Resolved, a Gospel preacher now has the same miraculous powers as did the apostles. Affirming was Brother Guy N. Woods; denying was Brother David Bobo. Both speakers conducted themselves in a highly commendable way, made pertinent, clear-cut arguments and the audience was well pleased. We are anxiously awaiting the things that are in store for us in the remainder of this series of Bible courses.

KEEBLE AND CRAWFORD AT LECTURES

"Brother Crawford" is attending the special course for preachers. He is not the Brother Crawford of Amos-n-Andy fame but Brother Robert Crawford of Parma, Mo., who wrote a week or so before the courses began to ask that he might attend. Since such requests from our colored brethren are fairly rare, Brother Hardeman presented the matter to the students in chapel. The reply was a unanimous "Yes" so Brother Crawford is here, partaking of

FLORIDA CHRISTMAS

Those students who spent their Christmas vacation in the famous state of Florida found the ground green and the sky blue.

It was a warm Christmas, the temperature staying in the eighties the whole time. Flowers were everywhere and the grass and trees was pleasant to the eyes of one accustomed to the bleakness of the Tennessee countryside.

But did the student visitors appreciate all this natural beauty? Well, if the report that "Jigger" only went out at night that Lowe and Jordan spent their times inside of their parents' stores, that Miss Cannon caught up on her sleep are true—we have our doubts. At any rate they all came back full of the glories and virtues of Florida.

the spiritual things that know no line of race or color.

On Monday afternoon, Brother Marshall Keeble, perhaps the outstanding colored evangelist of the church, addressed the audience. He spoke first of his deep gratitude to Brother Hardeman, recalling his first visit to Henderson, when 79 people were baptized. "Brother Hardeman sat on the pulpit and that gave the sermon prestige. With his assistance, I put it over."

With reference to white people's attendance at his preaching, he said: "Sometimes in shooting at a colored man with the gospel, it backfires and hits a white man."

"I long ago gave up the idea of worrying over the visible results of a meeting". With reference to some radio preaching he did at Kansas City, he related that he told the announcer he had no subject. "He was so 'stonished. Then he said, 'Oh, you goin' to speak promiscuously?' and I said 'Whats' that?' When he told me, I decided that was what I was going to do."

"My manner of preaching is to call names—but I never run nobody off. Just as with stamps, you got to have some muckilage to make a sermon stick. Or like the dentists in Los Angeles that pulled a tooth for a friend of mine, He put some stuff in his

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CLUBS

Ace

The last meeting of the ACE before the holidays, was held in the Chapel Hall Friday night, December 12. The subject was "How We Can Buy Christmas Gifts to Render Defense Aid". The discussion was led by Olive Spence.

On December 13 our program was given in Chapel.

The theme for our meeting this month is "How Elementary Schools May Contribute to the Defense Program; Physically and Morally." Those appearing on the program will be: Bernice Young, Novella Hatter, Nello Moore, Dorothy Tatum, and Evelyn Roberts. This meeting is to be held Monday, January 12. Seven new members have been added to A. C. E.

Business Council

The Business Council will meet in the future on every other Wednesday beginning January 21, at 6:30 P. M. The membership of the club is still open and every commercial student who has not as yet attended one of the highly educational meetings is cordially invited to do so. At our latest meeting, a number of fine extemporaneous speakers were discovered. A few of the more eloquent were: Carrie Nichols Betty Merriman, James Finney, Betty Norman and Joan Eason. Inquiries as to need of employees, what types, and the number needed are being sent to large business concerns by every member of the club, and a large number of favorable replies are expected, which will be filled in the employment bureau. Notable visiting speakers and other types of fine entertainment are being provided so as to continue to make the Business Council programs the most educational and entertaining hour of the week.

Philomathean Society

A new calendar year is here but we are right in the middle of the college year of 1941-42 and the Philomathean Society is continuing its efforts to win the cup of the year without a let-up.

New members and new talent have presented themselves to us and we are proud to bring them into our fold.

Last Monday's (Jan. 5) program was short in time but everyone enjoyed it because its quality was A-1.

Sigma Rho Society

Beginning the new year with new talent we had one of our best programs. Several new students were our visitors. Our program consists of: Songs—Denver Cooper. Scripture—Lewis Hughes. Prayer—James Cooper. Piano Solo—Inez Owens. Original Poems—Clifford Reel Piano Solo—Novella Hatter.

A very timely discourse was delivered by Townsend Walker concerning our attitudes and spirit in the present war situation. He presented many fine ideas upon which our minds should dwell.

Phi Kappa Alpha

The Phi Kappa Alpha society launched its first meeting of 1942 with the strong determination for a brighter and more successful year among fellow members. New and different programs are being planned through the coming months. Why not come and visit us?

The following are officers for the next six weeks:

President—W. B. Barton.
1st. V. Pres.—Mary Elizabeth Skelton.
2nd. V. Pres.—Dot Clayton.
Sec. & Treas.—Betty Lou Flynn
Sergeant-at-Arms — Lowell Perry.
Reporter—Blanch Rutledge.

NASH'S HASH

1942 has really made a head-start this time for the gossip. Things are happening that never happened before. Dreams are being realized, and thoughts are being thought of their coming true. We're about to get settled down and used to the new crop of Christmas neckties and engagement rings.

Gordon Linscott dreams of Ruth Tucker. Isn't that strange?

Why is Grover Stephens called S. M. (Super man)? And we'd like to hear more about the picture of the Kansas-City Beauty.

Why does Arvid Barnhart notice "Believe It or Not" so much--you know--Ripley, Miss.

Where and why did Henry Forgy acquire the name of James and when did he start singing tenor?

The Merriman-Thomson affair is a sort of kangaroo--keeps us on the jump to keep up with it.

Why does Max Pharr always wait to eat supper after every one else? She works at the bread counter, eh?

Are times so bad and environment so dangerous that Roy and Wilma Deaver have to take their front door off the hinges to get out of their house?

During these tempestuous war times, several girls in the girls' home have gone on a sit-down strike, or at least they did Monday. Ask Olive Spence about the rush in business just on account of her dime.

What girl would be angry to receive a "Reel" diamond? Gerry, did you?

The tide has turned. Estelle Bell is "Roe'ing" now.

Jr. Richardson wants a date, but he doesn't want his name in this news. Very well, we won't mention it, but, girls, you'd better grab your opportunities while they're willing.

Mrs. Johnson was evidently wondering how to get a Chemistry formula, but the class thought she wanted to know how to lose a man.

Dorothy Tatum says of Murdo Sharp, "My father knows his father." Now, let's see what kin that makes you?

Nello B. got a late Christmas gift from the Navy that said he was very much alive.

General Science is interesting when Cornelia Stewart and Clifton Wilkinson have to use the same book. We have a notion the effect is more general than scientific.

Mona Bell Norris reported a Christmas vacation that only happens once in a year.

Eugene Fowler likes dogs--

but not enough to keep a picture of one with a girl.

The boys' dormitory "lobby session" has been recently adorned with the bright shiny faces of Herman Black, "Elder" McClane and Dan Sharp.

Billy Walker chose for his Bible quotation I Corinthians 13:11.

Why is Ben Lowe being rushed back into the Bachelor's Club by Evelyn? Bob Meyers has resigned from the Club and Townsend Walker is about to be impeached or court-nuptialled, or something.

Speaking of broken hearts, Vanderbilt Black really surprised a few girls here when he came back married after Christmas.

Last quarter Olin Hastings said he didn't know how to act around girls, and now he says he is about two-thirds married. Explain yourself Olin.

Kenneth, what do you charge for a squint at that unlikeness of Emmagene made years ago? We want a view of her in rimmed glasses.

It is said that Robert Welch is mad as a Hatter since the holidays.

A perfectly meaningless diamond has come into our midst, although she wears it on her left hand, third finger. Mrs. Wilson do tell us more.

Stranger things have happened! Miss Caldwell collects hats--and really it matters not whose they are.

What did Sidney Roper preach about in Missouri that Sunday? He's still getting fan mail from it.

"There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right down through the middle of her forehead;
And when she was good,
She was very good,
But when she was bad she was horrid."

We didn't compose that one, but we sure do have the inspiration for the next stanza:

There was a fiddling beau
And his curls they swooped down low
And got tangled with his eyes
and with his glasses,
But we're hoping that he yet
Will give up and have them
"set,"

And restore their former calm to all his classes.

(Note: This poetry is not copyrighted, nor is it copy-wronged).

I've gotta go. Here's that Lettix Fixit pushing in the page! All right, take it, page-pusher!

MISS FIXIT SAYS

Dear Miss Fixit:

We have a grievous complaint to make in hopes that you can help us work it out. I can't figure whether it's all these preachers' being here bringing bad luck with them or just a coincidence. Anyway, for these two years we've happened to be "in the lobby" just as the lecture courses rolled around and we feel that we need the spiritual aid instead of the book-learning. Besides, we don't believe in capital punishment. Could you suggest something to do?

Yours in a tub of Epsom salts
Miss B. Dumpling and Miss B. Staton

Dear Miss B. and B:

As business has been low here of late, I more than appreciate your patronage at this time and am just tingling to get to your problem. I just wouldn't know whether the preachers' coming has anything to do with your getting in the lobby but it does sound suspicious. You might try wearing horseshoes around your neck while they're here to ward off danger.

First, I will give you some methods to keep you from ever getting in there. Some day when everyone else is in class, test out the stairs leading to second and third to see which steps skreak and groan when stepped upon. I think you'll notice the fifth step from the landing, left hand side (if you're facing the bell) going up to second is especially bad about squeaking. You can't oil it so I'd advise you to practice up on your gymnastics and jump it. After much practice you'll find yourself as graceful as a cow in jumping steps.

If the steps are in too bad condition, I believe I'd try the banisters. But beware! You're liable to strike a splinter and it will throw you, besides be rather unpleasant. Try sandpapering them some night when everyone else is off riding nightmares. A slick surface will guarantee a smooth journey.

In case of extreme emergency try the fire escape. But after so much wear in recent years they're beginning to weaken in places. You might try tying a rope around the waist of one of your cohorts (not her neck) and while you hold one end of the rope let her test each round in the ladder. Then as they did the pill in "Aunt Minerva and Wm. Green Hill" jerk 'er back up. If the ladder is trusty, use it, if skreaky, oil it and if rickety, risk it. Better you sit in the hospital than the lobby.

Have courage and be hopeful! Maybe someday we will have elevators going from first to third.

If you do hear the approach of footsteps don't go to pieces. Jump in the waste paper basket and don't try getting under the bed. She always sees your feet sticking out. And if you do get caught just grin and try to get out of it. Tell her how bad you need reforming; also how your spiritual needs need administering. Maybe she will seize the opportunity for missionary work and let you go.

But, if she does march you ahead to the lobby try other means. You might make it warm for her (thought not too much). Try doing a Russian dance. Even better, Miss Staton, you might try playing your violin. She's certain to run you out then with her shoes following after.

Finally, if other means fail, tell her a choice morsel of gossip and while she calls Mrs. Hamilton and tells her, just slip quietly out and she probably

won't know you're gone for at least an hour. Well, I must be away to scan another scandal.

Sympathizingly yours,

Lettus

P. S. All the "she's" without antecedents refer to Mrs. Wilson--just in case you didn't know. L. R. F.

Dear Miss Lettix:

I heard tell yesterday of a book called "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Have you heard of it? I'd be powerful glad if you'd tell me how the deed is done. do you 'spose it would work on Brother Endsley? Really I don't care so much about winning a friend as I do about influencing him to pass me in Biology.

Please answer in next S. R. how to W. F. and I. P.

Yours with great

expectation

Carver Gore

Dear Carver:

It's none of your business whether I ever heard of the book or not. Anyway, I can write my own book on the subject, for I can't think of anybody more winning and influential than--well, here are my principles anyway:

1. When you hear something nice about someone don't tell her in the form of a compliment but run up to her and say: "I have a T. L. for you and she'll just wrack her hair to think . . . you'll make a good liar out of her that way."

2. Give everyone you meet an autobiography of yourself. Remember, everyone you meet is over-interested in you. Also, remember, that old adage about him that tooteth not his own horn.

3. Be sure and tell everyone how much the clothes you are wearing cost (if they cost a lot) because you know how good it makes others feel. To make it a little more convenient and to save breath you might try wearing price tags on all your clothes.

4. To put everyone else in a happier state of mind and yourself as well, think of what a hard time you have and how mean everyone treats you. Just think of all the dirty things people have said about you in the last few days and if it sounds too bad, go jump out the window. I assure you, every one will be happy too.

5. When you are introduced to someone you've known for four or five years, pretend you don't know him and in a voice running over with sweetness

KEEBLE AND CRAWFORD

(Continued From Page Two)

gum and then it didn't hurt at all. You got to put some of 'that' in your sermon and then it won't hurt--they won't even holler."

"A young white man stood up in the tent where I was preaching. He said: 'you've talked about everybody else--what about the Latter Day Saints?' Now I didn't even know what the Latter Day Saints taught, but I said 'They're too late.' And the young man was baptized the same hour of the night."

"Every freight train got to have a caboose. Belief is a box-car; Repentance is a box-car; Confession is a box-car; Baptism is the caboose. The Holy Ghost is the engine--and there's a complete train."

say, "I'm so-o-o glad to know you." It's sure to make him feel good and love you, too.

6. Get in an argument with everyone you meet and be sure you prove your point--always; they like the feel of being brought under subjection.

7. Tell people what dumbbells they are. Just see if they don't enjoy finding it out.

8. And, of course, that ancient saying, "Do others before they do you."

Yours influentially

Lettus Rilly Fixit

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NATION CALLS MANY ALUMS

(Continued from page 1)

was in the Hospital in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, although his ship was sunk.

Our Army-Alum connections are these, in part:

Jere Galbraith '34, is at Fort Benning, Georgia; Brancy Wood '38, is with the army in the Philippines; W. R. Moore '41, is at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama; Maynard Fuller '40 and Jack Fulwood '42 are also in the army.

Charles Roland '36 left for service January 9.

Frank Walker Romine '35 is in the Army also, and Ted Smith '34.

K. D. Lowrance is at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Harvell Rhodes '38 has recently been transferred from Camp Shelby to the West Coast.

The marriage of Marjorie Crawford '41 to Wilson Williams (brother of Ben D.) was recently announced. He is with the army on the California Coast and she is attending Blue Mountain College.

Glenn B. Williams '39 is working at the Naval Station in Bermuda.

The following Freed-Hardeman Alums are working in Washington, D. C., most of them on Defense or government work:

Ruth Nerren, '39, Harold Hardman '40, Edward Leeper '29, Edward Reeves and Elizabeth (Shelton) both of '38, Virginia Harris '33, Bonds Stocks, '40, Martha Lee Burkhead '39 and Lila Groves '25.

Blair Williams is working in the T. V. A. office at Chattanooga.

Sid Irvine '34 was recently married to Virginia Weldon, of Dyersburg, Tennessee.

DEBATES, LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Alonzo Williams and Brother Allen Phy provided an animated argument on tithing at the Thursday night meeting, while on Friday night, January 9, Brother James P. Miller, of Philadelphia, and Brother Harry Pickup, of Gainesville, Fla., regaled the audience with their opposing speeches on the Sunday School and Uninspired literature issues.

Treats yet in store are these debates, on January 12, 13, 14, and 15: Human societies and other organizations in the Church are Scriptural, with Brother O. C. Lambert and Brother Ben Taylor; the old Baptist position of salvation for the elect, by Brother A. O. Colley and Brother Coleman Overby; the possibility of Apostasy, with Brother A. C. Williams and Brother Cecil Douthitt; the Pre-Millennial question, with Brother E. R. Harper and Brother Gus Nichols.

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HOLIDAY DOINGS

(Continued from page 1)

tes, which we all sincerely and deeply regret. Our sympathy goes also to Sue Roberts's mother, whose health prevented Sue from coming back to finish her course. Also, Ottis Sharp had a painful accident, when the crank of an engine flew off and hit his mouth and chin.

VISITORS GIVE CHAPEL TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

hungry. Brother Burns aptly applied these to world conditions of the present and the near future.

Brother C. W. Brannam varied the type of address when on Saturday, the 10th of January, he reviewed the history of the church in Flint, Michigan, where he now lives and works. Starting from a membership of one, Sister Charles Carpenter, in 1911, with an attendance of five at the first sermon preached there in June 1912, today the Cause has four splendid meeting-houses in the city, with a fifth in immediate prospect, and a membership of seven hundred fifty.

On Tuesday morning, January 13, Brother W. Levi Gentry of Lakeland, Florida was the Chapel speaker, the next morning, the three literary societies of the College presented a program to the assembly. On the last morning of the special courses, Brother Allen Phy, of Glasgow, Kentucky, will address the gathering.

STUDENTS RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

and Charles Houser '39 is still at Fulton, Kentucky, his home city. William Hull '40, preaches for the congregation at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Maurice Howell '35 is at Bolivar, Tennessee, and J. Bernard Mason '34 is located at East Raintree West Virginia. J. A. McNutt '31 and Sister McNutt (Clara) have recently moved from Coleman Avenue, Memphis, to Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Flavil Nichols '40, and Mary (Hardin) '38 to Tusculumbia, Alabama. Douglas Perkins '31 moved from Little Rock to take up Alton McNutt's work at Memphis, where Stoy Paté '31 also is located preaching for McLeomore Avenue Congregation.

Pervie Nichols '41 is in Mobile. J. G. Pounds '39 is in Jasper, Alabama, Jean Thorton '41 and Delphia (Hudson) '40, are located at Vernon, Alabama, while Frank Van Dyke '37 and Julia (White) '32 are at Haleyville, Alabama.

Garvin Toms '38 persuaded a Florida girl to go with him as Mrs. Toms to Ann Arbor, Mich., Norman Vaughan '40 married his long-time sweetheart from

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Paragould and moved to Tuckerman, Arkansas; Franklin Wade '40, and Edward White '40 keep their home addresses of Nicholasville, Kentucky, and Hemlock Grove, Ohio. H. C. Winnett '40 is now at Meridian, Mississippi; Brother P. G. Wright '32 is still at Booneville, Miss., and Guy N. Woods '27 preaches and writes for Firm Foundation, from his home in Vernon, Texas.

VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

Brother J. W. Howell, of Memphis, Tenn. Brother C. W. Jack, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is not the youngest visitor present but there is none more sprightly, more enthusiastic, nor more musical.

Brethren David Bobo, of Chattanooga, S. C. and Dewey Burris, of Rockwood, Tenn., Lester Carson, of Seminole, Okla., Robert Crawford, of Parma, Mo., William E. Curry, of Winchester, Ky., Paul Etheridge, of Anniston, Ala., Emerson J. Estes, of Gadsden, Ala., W. F. Etheridge of Middleton, Tenn., Harold Fox, of Crossville, Tenn., Leon Garrett, of Colorado City, Texas, Jack Glasgow and John Wheeler, of Vernon, Ala., W. M. Henderson, of Miami, Fla., Paul F. Himes, of Crawfordsville, Ind., R. D. Horton, of Tampa, Fla., O. D. Janney, of St. Albans, W. Va., Raymond C. Kelsey, of Snyder, Texas, J. Monroe Lawson, of Crab Orchard, Tenn., Murray M. Marshall, of Marlin, Texas, T. Lloyd Moyer, of Lubbock, Texas, Allen Phy, of Glasgow, Ky., John Stevens, of Jasper, Texas, E. P. Watson, of Bowling Green, Ky., Doyle Williams of Keiser, Ark., and G. E. Woods, of White Bluff, Tenn., have not been on the campus as many times as some of the other visitors but are just as heartily welcomed and as cordially invited to visit more and more as the years come.

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IN AND OUT

Mrs. C. E. Byler, of Lepanto, Ark., was the guest of the College, the N. B. Hardemans, and the girls from Eastern Arkansas during the second week of the lecture course.

Mrs. Chloe Finley and Barbara accompanied Brother Paul Edwards to Nashville January 11, where they visited relatives over the week-end.

Brother and Sister Harry Pickup, Harry, Junior, and Marlene Watson spent the week-end of January 11 in Nashville with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Conn, of Memphis, spent Sunday, January 12 on the campus, visiting with Merline Rogers.

Peggy Crawford, '41, visited her cousin, Frances Ann Cornelius the week-end of January 11. Frances Ann's Mother, Mrs. Ruth Cornelius, was also a visitor on January 7.

Mrs. Bessie Murray, recently of Ontario, Calif., but now connected with the State Hospital at Bolivar, Tenn., was on the campus January 9.

Clara Lee Frank '29, of Memphis, has been visiting in Henderson and Jackson, and attending the lecture courses.

Sister C. W. Brannam '40, accompanied Brother Brannam from Flint, Mich., to attend the special courses. Sister A. C.

Dreadden (Nannie B. Conley '28) came from LaGrange, Ga., with Brother Dreadden and is dividing her time between Henderson, Jackson, and Alamo, Tenn.

Stanley and Sarah Elizabeth (Foy) Lovett and daughter, Sarah Elma are visiting in the Oscar Foy home, prior to moving to Shreveport, where they will take up work with one of the congregations.

Brother Rufus Clifford, '39 of Bremen, Ga., brings news of the birth of Patricia Jane Clifford, on December 6.

Phil Allen and Eugenia Frost both '41, and now in their third-year work at Pepperdine College, were on the campus December 17.

Among the visitors who brightened the return to school work on December 30 were: Mrs. C. E. McClellan and Billie '41 of Lepanto, Ark.; Wayne Lindsey '41, Doyle Banta '41, and Phil Allen '41.

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