

THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XXI

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE. NOVEMBER, 1942

NUMBER 2

SPOOK PARTY

The time for another traditional annual party has come and gone...and the goblins didn't get us either! Eight o'clock Halloween night found the students simply "raring" to enter the dark and eerie cafeteria.

It began with a shock...electrical this time. After clinging to a rope winding in and out among tables, bed springs, posts, and what-have-you each found himself fingering a ghastly "mummy"—even such items as "brains" and "silver". Eek!!! However, all withstood the shock sufficiently to climb a flight of even darker stairs opening into the gymnasium, which was most attractively decorated with cornstalks, Indian blank-

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BAND NEWS

Our band is now in full swing with Bro. Mason Emde wielding the baton. Officers were elected when the group first met, back in September, and are as follows:

President, Barry Anderson; Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, Bobbie Beasley; Sergeant-at-arms, Joe Hardeman Foy.

Each member of the band is doing his best to make this the best band that Freed-Hardeman has ever had.

Though not yet officially announced, the Concert Band is practicing diligently for a concert to be given sometime in November. So be listening! Here we come.

We also have what is generally known of as a Swing Band. Though our musicians are few in number, they can really play.

Bro. Emde is again at the wheel with his silver-toned trombone. As yet the Swing Band is not ready to make a public appearance, but when it does come out, you may be assured that it will provide much musical entertainment.

Concert Band members are: Violin—Ben Adams, Jr. Flute—Robert Friebertshauser, John Scott

Clarinet—Christeva Moody, George Friebertshauser, Barry Anderson, Joe Hardeman Foy. Cornet—Darrell Beard, Stanley Ashe.

Saxophone—Gazelle Walker, Geneva Ann Malone, Mack Roland. Trombone—Ladelle Armour, Orville Guinn.

Bass—Texas Stevens. Drums—Bobbie Beasley, Harold Purdom.

Swing Band members are: Saxophone Section—Barry Anderson, Mack Roland, Joe Hardeman Foy.

Brass Section—Mason Emde, Stanley Ashe, Darrell Beard.

Rhythm—Bernice Young, Harold Purdom, Texas Stevens, Mrs. C. M. Foy.

THE "F.H.C. PLAN"

In line with nation-wide efforts at conservation, the College has initiated a plan for sharing cars especially among the preachers who go to week-end appointments. Bob Meyers has been appointed as a central agent to help plan joint trips among those traveling in the same general direction. Thus students going home for week-ends and the preachers among both faculty and students have the opportunity to make trips relatively inexpensive and at the same time observe the national regulations regarding travel and rationed materials.

VARIETY IN CHAPEL

A number of visitors have attended chapel during the last month, and several of them have appeared as speakers.

On October 13, Brother B. C. Goodpasture, at the time engaged in a meeting at Highland Avenue Church in Jackson, gave a challenging talk, applying Biblical incidents to practical experiences. He commended Jacob's example of having his sons "take a little honey" into Egypt to win friendship. Referring to Pharaoh's question to Jacob, "How old art thou?" Brother Goodpasture suggested that one needs to grow in love, truth, devotion and knowledge of God's Word as one advances in years. And then he cautioned his audience not to be like Reuben, "unstable as water, thou shalt not excel."

Five officers from the U. S. Army and Navy appeared in chapel on October 20, explaining the merits, duties and remuneration of their respective branches of the service with reference to boys wanting to enlist in the Reserves.

On the 21st of October, Lieutenant Charles Roland, home on furlough gave a fluent, yet unassuming summary of the war situation. He listed five steps in the training of a soldier as comparable to that of a student, namely: preparation, explanation, demonstration application and examination character-

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SENIOR OFFICERS CHOSEN

The last of October found the Seniors of 1943 organized, their officers elected, and everything in readiness for an efficient year's program.

The responsible class positions were awarded by popular vote to: Billy Walker-President.

Wendell Broom-Vice-President. Lillian Cates, Sec-Treas.

DEAVERS FETE YOUNG "MARRIEDS"

Roy and Wilma Deaver celebrated "Columbus Day" October 12, with the discovery of who-was-who among the married couples that are students in College. They invited the group to their garage apartment at the Powers home for an evening of getting acquainted and general fun. The atmosphere was chummy, of necessity, with guests filling all available chairs and sitting on beds, dressers, and tables. Any crowding, however, was overcome by the hospitality of the hosts, the games played, the harmonica music by Elmo Hazelwood, the witty talk and laughter that went on, and the plates heaped with delectable popcorn balls, made with Tennessee molasses and peanuts.

Those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reeder, Ray and Delma Reeder of Florida; W. R. and Jean Jones of Texas; Elmo and Ruth Hazelwood of Arkansas and Florida; Howard and Para Lee Blazer of Tennessee; Mrs. R. E. Van Tassel, of Indiana; Roscoe and Verla Swindler, of West Virginia; Foy and Bobbie Farris, of Texas; Roy Hearn of Tennessee and Blanchard and Mamie Swiger of Washington, D. C.

AKINS TO VISIT F.H.C.

The whole school has now the opportunity of seeing and meeting Brother and Sister John W. Akin, of Longview, Texas, donors of the Akin Fund. The inspiration of their coming was not only a visit with F. H. C., but to attend the Tabernacle Meeting in Nashville last week. They reached Nashville on November 3, and are due to arrive at Freed-Hardeman tomorrow (November 11). We have been looking forward to their annual fall visit, which will last for at least two or three days. The "Akin Boys" are especially anxious to meet their benefactors.

While in Nashville, Brother and Sister Akin shared with Brother Hardeman the courtesies and social contacts that accompanied the meeting. These included a visit to David Lipscomb College on Wednesday, when Brother Hardeman spoke on "Our Government and its History, the Present War, and what we may Expect;" also the men's luncheon on Thursday following the noon broadcast. About sixty brethren attended the luncheon, at which Brother Leon McQuiddy was the generous host, and enjoyed a splendid meal (at Shacklett's Cafeteria) and an inspiring talk by Brother T. G. Martin of McMinnville, Tenn.

The Philadelphia Meeting

Brother Hardeman conducted a splendid meeting at the Philadelphia Church, at 56th Street and Warrington Avenue, from October 18 to 28 including an all-day meeting on the 25th. The services drew unusually large audiences which included representatives from most of our Eastern Congregations. Brother Herbert Finley was most active in the meeting and in entertaining Brother Hardeman and other visitors. His courtesies included a trip to Atlantic City, another to New York, and a dinner for thirty-five guests, as well as innumerable smaller but greatly appreciated attentions.

On his departure, Brother Hardeman spent a day in Washington, visiting with old friends, Brother and Sister Hugh Sturgeon and others. An interesting incident was a visit with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, long-time friend of Brother Hardeman's.

William Curry In Hospital

Following the example of his brother Richard, who had to have his appendix removed the last day of school last May, William Curry went to Webb-Williamson Hospital at Jackson November 3 and had the same operation. He is recovering rapidly to the gratification of his classmates and friends.

News from Mr. Roy Travis husband of our Cafeteria macon is not so encouraging. He is in the same hospital suffering from complications following pneumonia. Much concern is felt over him, and much sympathy extended to Mrs. Travis.

Gift From Alumna

From Miss Mildred Haskins in Memphis came a brand-new set of books to the Demonstration School one day the middle of October. The fourteen volumes of the bright orange "Childcraft" give new life to the classroom library.

Already the children are enjoying the volume on nature, which is filled with pictures to explain the reading material. They find the pictures most fascinating in their nature study work.

Among the volumes there are helps for the teacher in the form of an anthology of poetry; a volume of stories suitable for telling and reading to children; a volume of suggestions for school projects.

Mildred, a loyal alumna and formerly of St. Louis was an honor student of the graduating class of 1938 and also was chosen "most popular girl" for the Treasure Chest of that year. Her gift is doubly appreciated for its intrinsic value, and for the fine spirit that prompted it.

A.C.E. Entertains

On the Sunday afternoon of October 4, the lovely and homelike residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foy was the setting for a most pleasant and enjoyable "get-together". The A. C. E. girls, as hostesses, received the guests in two groups—from 2 till 4 and 4 till 6.

Everyone joined heartily in the various games which were in progress throughout the house, and in spite of the rain had a great deal of fun hunting the hidden treasure.

The afternoon ended with the serving of dainty cookies and iced fruit punch, with the snapping of pictures, and with the singing of some familiar songs.

Sunday Afternoon Hikes

Autumn is kind to the hills around our College site. It produces a panorama of brilliant color that lasts for weeks, as well as days almost intoxicating in their bracing temperature and unclouded blue-ness. Students who love the outdoors and who don't mind a little exercise have been going out in groups on Sunday afternoons recently and walking the highways and, mostly, the country roads for two hours or more at a stretch. They assemble in "singles", "doubles" (this means dates) and just plain "gangs", at the Girls' home, and one of the more youthful (or willing) faculty members goes along.

Kodak pictures are always one goal of these jaunts and many a hiker has been snapped in many a pose. Speed of walking is no particular object, nor is distance, though one group came back claiming five miles, only to be outdone the next Sunday by a bunch who covered seven.

The Winnah, Suh!

Just about a year ago, we printed an account of a contest then under way. It was a newspaper subscription race, conducted by our printer Mr. B. O. Weeks, publisher of the McNairy County (Tennessee) Independent. The grand award was to be a full year's schooling, with all expenses paid in Freed-Hardeman College.

The method employed in the contest was to select the winning school in the county on the basis of number of subscriptions secured to the Independent. Selmer High School came out on top. Then pupils of that school interested in the prize handed in their names to a committee composed of the Superintendent of Education and the principals of the five high schools of McNairy County. This committee chose as the lucky aspirant George Gilbert Estes of Selmer, the personable son of Representative Brodie Estes '16.

Bro. Hardeman In Fifth Tabernacle Meeting

BUSLOAD OF F. H. C. BOYS PRESENT LAST DAY

Our president, Brother N. B. Hardeman, has just finished another great Tabernacle Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. It is the fifth of a series which was begun twenty years ago this year. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the beautiful War Memorial Building and lasted from the afternoon of November first through the afternoon of the eighth, with sermons every week-day night. At seven on the evening of November first, and at one P. M. every week-day, the service was moved to Central Church, from where the sermons were broadcast.

All the Churches of Christ in Nashville—and there are fifty or more—banded together in March and April of 1922, secured the huge Ryman Auditorium, and called Brother Hardeman to do the preaching and Brother G. C. Pullias, the song-leading, for the first Tabernacle series. The meeting was a brilliant success, and was repeated the following year, in almost every detail save that Brother John T. Smith led the singing. Thousands of people flocked to these assemblies—for the Ryman Auditorium has a seating capacity of seven or eight thousand—and hundreds were turned away for lack of room.

In the spring of 1928, again the same plan was followed, with the same fine results. This time Brother Ben Murphy conducted the song service. Ten years then elapsed—ten years of depression and recovery—and then a fourth Tabernacle Meeting was held at the Ryman from October sixteenth to thirty-first. Brother Hardeman preached another series of matchless sermons. Bus transportation had become available, and so, for the first time Freed-Hardeman students had the opportunity to attend the meeting, to enjoy the fine fellowship, and to show their devotion to Brother Hardeman and the beloved Miss Joe, who was with him at all of the first four meetings.

All of these meetings have been characterized by capacity crowds, the highest enthusiasm, the finest of Christian associations, good attendance by our colored brethren and the publication of "Tabernacle Sermons", Volumes I, II, III, and IV.

The revival just finished adds another fine chapter to the history of these efforts. Every church in

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Four Answer Country's Call

In the last few weeks a quartet of our boys have been summoned for induction into the nation's armed forces. J. W. Mankin of Nashville was the first, followed soon by Harry (Buddy) Petree, of Cullman, Ala.; on Nov. 6 by Jack Crone of Bentonville, Ark. and on Nov. 9 by Arvid Barnhart of Lewiston, Idaho.

We deeply regret the state of the world that necessitates their departure; we wish for them the best of everything; and we look forward to their return to the campus, in happier times.

THE SKY ROCKET

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CIRCULATION BILLY NICKS

THE CERTAINTIES

Uncertainty is in the air. Its influence is apparent in the faces and in the conduct of those who throng the streets, moving about restlessly. The majority of boys and girls in college act differently than they did a year ago. We could hardly say they were despondent, for this new uncertainty, dangerous as it may be, can hardly be conducive to despondency in red-blooded boys and girls. The danger lies in the power of this new spirit to mold judgement of these young Americans. Goals, especially those but recently established in immature minds, are easily lost sight of beneath the pressing demands of the moment. To many of our people has come this sentiment: "Forget the future. What will there be when the war is over? Take your cake and eat it while you can, for only God can prophesy accurately of the future." One direct, and dangerous, result of this uncertainty and restlessness is the amazing increases in marriages. After the war, when the great ideals that cannot die rise again to the fore, these boys and girls will reconsider and some will be disappointed with their lot. Rowena Cheney caught the spirit of the times and spoke a word of admonition to the old and young of a war-weary world. Listen.

"Above a world protesting at its pain
Behold the quiet, vast, unchanging sky;
Remember things that sleep, to wake again,
Remember all the things that cannot die."

—and

"All that is worth
Living will live, again to be expressed
By blundering mankind, seeking God afar
Through black delusions—groping toward the sky
Where burns the molten message, star to star:
Nothing that truly lives can ever die."

Her quietly-spoken words are capable of imparting the strength of their own calmness and serenity to those who ponder them. The great things—love, truth, justice, beauty, happiness, contentment, peace—will not die.

Those in this college need not look upon the stately dignity of the Administration Building for that assurance. True, it possesses a quiet calmness and majesty that the years have bequeathed, but remember the ideals of pure truth that gave birth to its erection. Long after the building material has yielded to the mutations of time, those ideals will live and breathe in the hearts of free men. Let us not be afraid. Let us not be uncertain. Think, because you must, of the emergencies to be faced now, but, lest the maelstrom should warp your judgement, remember that America will still be America when this war has passed and that you must play sanely your part in the reweaving of her rudely rent pattern. "Remember all things that cannot die." B. M.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Have you ever been awakened at five o'clock in the morning by some ambitious neighbor, who, after stamping down to the first floor to turn the lights on, comes back to his room singing like a troubadour and then bangs his door like a conductor on a train?

Have you ever stopped to think that when you have a reference book or other reserve materials from the library out for overnight and you accidentally forget to take it back the following morning, you're just as inconsiderate as the fellow who goes about early in the morning singing and slamming doors?

How about consideration for others in your speech? Do you often find something with a two-fold meaning that your friend has said,—the meaning of which you're sure was meant for you in the uncomplimentary sense? Watch it! You're inviting distrust to have a place in your mind!

How about the folks back home? Do you remember that they too like a letter occasionally? Did it happen to cross your mind, when you were not studying too hard last six weeks, that Dad might be disappointed with a set of low grades?

The preceding are just a few of the many ways in which one may be careless of the feelings of others.

Check on yourself, and see if you can find just one act of yours which has been rather trying on the other fellow—an act wherein you've been inconsiderate of those about you. Try remedying it and see if you aren't happier!

Betty Ann Miller

SPOOK PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ets, autumn leaves and tree branches. The big, jolly pumpkins smiled over the crowd from their high perches at each end of the gym.

After a parade staged by those who came in costume, prizes were given the outstanding masqueraders. The winners were: Pauline House, attired as Queen Victoria, with Sara Finney, a pirate, as her guard; John Scott, a "one-man marriage bureau"; Jack Crone disguised as a mule and "Miss" Robert Banks as the most alluring lady.

Then came a Barnyard Bean Hunt contested hotly by Paul Rotenberry's "cats" Roy Webb's "dogs" Andy House's "mules" Paul Hall's "chickens". Bill Thompson's "cows" and Bob Meyers's "ducks". Paul Hall's group was victorious and received animal crackers as prizes.

For a less vigorous form of entertainment, the crowd dispersed to the various corners of the gym where the pleasure-seeking group sought the "Fish Pond" and the

more serious-minded students frequented the "art gallery". Curiosity caused some to investigate the "howls" and "goos" emanating from the tent in the middle of the floor where a "Baby Show" was in progress. A glance inside showed infants "Pickie" Pickup, Charles Ary, Burton Camp and Tully Wilkins, complete with rattles, ribbons bows, bottles, and all the fixings. The longest line of all, however, was formed in front of the "Marriage Bureau" where "knots" were tied securely.

The students of Arkansas and Alabama then loudly participated in a "Communications" game, directed by Wendell Broom. The contest was tied.

To climax a delightful program the group gathered in the center of the gym and joined in the singing of many old favorite songs led by Billy Nicks.

The evening was concluded with abundant servings of homemade ginger cakes, topped with orange icing, tall glasses of fruit punch and individual sacks of roasted peanuts.

SPORTS SPIELS

—Lewis Kauffman

The climax of the softball season was reached Nov. 2 when the champion Phi Kappas defeated a picked all-star team by a score of 8-2. Previously the champs had won their crown by defeating the Philos not only in softball but in a word battle with the umpires that contained more issues than a major political campaign.

While the girls' tournament did not arouse the interest that was manifest in the boys' battles, they did build up quite a following. The laurels for this tournament rest upon the Sigma Rho Girls who took the season in stride with no ties and no defeats.

Now that softball has faded into the background, other interests are gaining more popularity. There has been quite a bit of talk concerning basketball prospects, but transportation difficulties will ne-

cessitate a light schedule. Inter-society games among our own boys will be prominent.

Another interesting item is the "touch" football games which have been occupying the playing field for the past several weeks. So far the teams have been gathered at random and no special time limit set on the games. We are looking forward, however, to a spirited tournament among the societies which should show quite a bit of talent among our boys.

Not to be neglected are the tennis courts. Though they are still in a somewhat unfinished condition, that fact does not stop enthusiastic play among the groups. When and if we can get the materials to put out courts in A-1 condition, we are sure to find some players that border on expertness among our societies. Here is to a real tennis tournament that will "knock 'em on their heels."

Preacher's Club

On October 23rd, the Preacher's Club elected officers for the second six weeks period. They are as follows: President, Walter Barron; 1st. Vice-President, Orbra Johns; 2nd. Vice-President, W. B. Barton; Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Russell; Sergeant-at-arms, Don Johnson.

The speeches of recent meetings have been both interesting and profitable. Bill Thompson spoke on Paul's charge to Timothy to "Preach the Word." H. A. Fincher described the proper conduct of a young gospel preacher. Wendell Bloomingburg made a very good speech on "Considering one's Opportunities and Blessings."

George Cave pointed out in a very vivid way the need of Gospel preaching in the Northeast and Northwest. Other talks expressed such ideas as Personal Responsibility, Brevity of Life, Honesty and Sincerity and Obstacles in Life.

The Preachers' Club presented its first chapel program of the year on October 15th. The type of the program was traditional. Roy Deaver outlined the purpose of the Preachers' Club and Paul Rotenberry gave a brief history. The octet composed of Robert Welch, Tex Stevens, Billy Nicks, Billy Goss, Floyd Medford, John Scott, Billy Walker and James Faulkner sang three numbers.

ACE

"Our Children, Our Hope of Tomorrow" has been chosen by the A. C. E. club as its theme for this season's work.

At the meeting on the evening of October 30, short talks were given about the following topics:

"First the Blade and Then the Ear"—Kathryn Marsh; "Conflicting Codes of Morality in the Life of a Child"; "Child Training in the Christian Home"—Gerry Petty; "Religion in the Public Schools"—Bobbie Beasley.

At their next meeting the girls plan to begin work on a quilt which is to be sent to a colony of Indians among whom Brother James White, a former student of Freed-Hardeman, is working. They also hope to do further work on their knitting for the Red Cross.

Phi Kappas

The Phi Kappa Alpha society extends a hearty welcome to the students who have joined it since the last report. We have some very talented members and they have shown their loyalty to the society by playing their parts when called upon. Especially are we proud of our softball team and their work toward making us the softball

CLUBS

HOMEMAKERS

Have you heard that we will have at least 25 per cent less fuel for heating this winter than we had last winter? What can we do about it? The Homemakers Club is trying to cooperate in every way possible with the government requirements and suggestions, and you can too. When we are to be out of our rooms for an hour or more let's turn the heat down. Let's also keep our doors closed, the windows down, except at night, and turn the heat down to a comfortable temperature, cutting it off entirely when we are going away for the week-end.

The Homemakers Club has organized and selected its theme "All Out For Thrift." One way of practicing this theme is selecting foods which contain the proper food values and at the same time cost less. The Homemakers are doing this, why don't you?

The club will have two meetings each month with the following officers as leaders: President, Vivian Carmack; Vice-President, Helen Harden; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Cline; Reporter, Corinne Brothers. Every third meeting will be a social hour. The other two meetings will be work hours.

SCIENCE

On October 8th FHC's scientists met in the Science Building under the direction of Bro. J. R. Endsley, who organized this Club. Elected as the first group of officers were: Ford Turner, President; Andy House, Vice-president; Virginia Ruth Folwell, Secretary; Earl West, Reporter.

On October 15th the second meeting was held. In view of the national rubber shortage, "Synthetic Rubber" was a well-chosen topic for discussion. Gordon Grose treated the subject with proficiency and displayed a knowledge of synthetic rubber befitting experienced chemists. Mack Roland discussed briefly the qualifications of an Aeronautical engineer. Closing the session, Andy House gave an interesting discussion of recent inventions.

PHILOMATHEAN

A glimpse of the scenes behind the "sacred portals" of the boys' dorm was presented in Chapel, Oct. 29 by the Philomatheans. The theme of the program was how one's room should and should not be kept. A vivid portrayal of life in a basement room, sadly in need of a good cleaning, with "outlaw" visiting during study hours made up the first scene. (No wonder some people never have their lessons.) To contrast with this the Little Lord Fauntleroy of Paul Gray Hall demonstrated the proper technique involved in keeping one's room clean and the art of studying during intermission.

To guide us for the next six weeks we chose as our leaders: President, Harry Pickup; 1st. Vice-President, Betty Billingsley; 2nd. Vice-President, Mary Mae Morgan; Secretary, Harold Purdom; Reporter, Jewel Wilson; Sergeant-at-arms, Wendell Broom.

at the chapel hour. He spoke highly of our President—"N. B. Harde-man is still tops in preaching and teaching." Then he gave us a very interesting description of Brother Paul S. Gray of Detroit, whom Brother Vincent knew intimately. He related several anecdotes that acquainted us much better with the generous donor of Paul Gray Hall, who died before ever getting to see the building he gave.

Sigma Rho

At their meeting October 1st, the Sigma Rhos selected for the first six weeks: W. T. Hamilton, President; Billy Walker, 1st. Vice-President; Gerry Petty, 2nd. Vice-President; Betty Ann Miller, Secretary; Bill Thompson, Sergeant-at-arms.

An interesting feature of the day's program was the piano selection rendered by Mrs. Russell Bankes, Sr., of Cadiz Ohio.

On October 28th highlights were: Billy Walker's advice on how to "Win Girls and Influence Mothers-in-law". Wendell (?) Bloomingburg enlightened his audience considerably by explaining how he and Wayne manage to keep their identity, though twins.

October 27th, in chapel program the society portrayed home during wartime. Billy Nicks, as "Papa" and Lillian Cates, as "Mama" spent their leisure time listening to the "radio", even to the plug for "Carter's Little Liver Pills". Especially good was "Father" Brown's imitation of Bro. Leo Boles, songs by Gerry Petty, and instrumental music by various students.

The November 2nd program included Lewis Smith and Bernice Young with their guitars, Pauline House giving a view of the evolution of her art of public speaking illustrating the various steps of progress (?) from first grade to college, and a quiz by Claude (Dr. I. Q.) Gardner.

VARIETY IN CHAPEL

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izing them as necessary to success in combat. Brother B. G. Hope of Lawrenceburg, president of our Alumni Board of Directors, entertained the assembly on Saturday October 31 with reminiscences of his own college days here and a reminder of the advantages and opportunities at F. H. C. On Tuesday, Brother G. G. Vincent, now of St. Louis fresh from attending the opening of the Fifth Tabernacle meeting in Nashville on November 1 addressed the students

Jigger's Jabber

Mack Roland has deserted the town lass for a certain FHC brunette. "I dream of Jeanie with the dark brown wig."

Ya know what? Sidney Roper runs into a post while looking at a certain girl and the very next day he gets a pair of glasses in the mail.

Romeo Hastings' admits that love notes are sweeter than cake but it looks as though Casanova Adams has stolen his sugar.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if every warring faction could make a truce as quickly as Beasley and Pruett?

Just what is the creed of the Barnits' Lodge? No sooner is the club formed than the enlistment of members of the weaker sex is begun.

Coach: (rapping on desk) Order, please!

Jewel: Make mine a hamburger with onions.

Last: One picture of Joe May signed "With Love, Joe." Maybe a Perry county Deer has it by now, Joe.

There was a little girl
Who had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy
Across a little aisle.
He wrote a little note
But he made a little slip
And they both went together
On a little Office trip.

Wallace Foy gets a long-distance call from Washington one night and he is so upset that he can't attend classes the next day.

Who is the girl that Charley Rhodes escorts around town of late? Charley, the love bug will bite ya if ya don't watch out.

We have always heard that there

is safety in numbers but, Orville, you don't date two girls every time, do you?

Life is full of disappointments, but the worst one yet is opening a letter to a rival and then find you're not mentioned one teeny-weeny time. H. A. Fincher's bashfulness is rapidly declining. Watcha done to him, June?

Eottie Welch doesn't have Ary a worry nowadays. Everytime she steps, here comes Charlie.

Helen Hardin says potatoes aren't the only good thing that comes from Idaho. Confidentially, I think she's talking about Barnhart.

Caffynitions:
Alibi—being in your room when you ain't.

College—a 4 year loaf made of Dad's dough.

Cold—something that can be either positive or negative because sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Some people's hearts just break, but Gerry's is full of Nicks.

Everytime Bonnie hears someone mention directions, she says go West.

Ben Adams refused to translate into Spanish the sentence, "I prefer blonds" because he was afraid the girls would think he was particular.

It is a known fact that the reason that Joy dates him is that she is so proud of him. No joke. He admitted it in a letter.

Some girls know enough to stay out of deep water. They just like to Wade around.

Johnny wants to Steele a girl's heart but someone is giving him competition. Oh me, love's old triangle.

What has happened to the old alliance of Texas Tully and the Florida Flash?

You can bet your last clean shirt that Bill Thompson admeyers Oklahoma girls. At least they know how to make the best of a sit-down strike, don't they, Bill.

What Freshman distinguished between bare and bear as follows: Bare is an animal loose in the

BRO. HARDEMAN IN FIFTH TABERNACLE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Nashville cooperated. On the last day, a busload of Brother Harde- man's "boys" made the trip to Nashville, to enjoy the inspiring spectacle of thousands of Christians united in one great Cause, to thrill at the sound of so many voices raised in song-worship, and to marvel anew at the commanding personality of Brother Harde- man and his simplicity, dignity, and power in proclaiming the message of the Bible.

The recent series of 14 sermons, soon to appear in book form, was composed of discussions of these subjects:

1. I am Debtor
2. Fellowship.
3. Admonition to Timothy, II Tim 3:14.
4. Establishment, History and Warning to the Church.
5. The All-sufficiency of the Scripture.
6. Identity of the Church.
7. The Commission—Matthew.
8. Our Plans and Purpose.
9. The Commission—Mark.
10. Saved in or out of Church?
11. The Church.
12. Mission of the Church.
13. "And Then Fell Away"
14. A Final Admonition.

words and bear is the same animal in the zoo. Tully, how much did you make on that exam?

The freshman's prayer:
Time, fly on
With all thy might.
Let the bell ring
Before I recite.

Just between me, you and the neighbors, Jean Wylie knows how to Pickup the interesting features of campus life.

When a certain little Kentucky lassie got hitched the other week- end, hearts were heard popping all over the campus. Tough luck, boys.

Why is Novella always singing "Georgia, Georgia, no peace I find Just an old sweet song keeps Georgia on my mind?"

Am I my brother's keeper? Yes, Bill, but that doesn't mean that you have to take care of Barbara for Dick.

According to Nell Jones, the best reason for going home often is a boy named Jack.

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... Miss Fixit Says ...

Dear Miss Fixit,

I have a problem—but I didn't know it until Brother Rivenbark made that chapel talk about choos- ing our menus at the cafeteria. Of course I hate to take your time, for I suppose there are not many others who have the same question. And my problem really can wait, for I'm only about half-way through my fourth meal ticket and I have seven months in which to use the five of the minimum nine, and of course, I CAN get another one if it seems the five won't hold out for seven months.

The problem is: How can I make my meal ticket last longer? of course, Brother R. touched on the subject in that talk, but I really didn't bother to try to follow him. Anyway, it seems his system re- quires some thought, and I remem- ber somewhere back in high school I heard that you ought not to think while you were eating, for thinking draws your blood to your brain, while eating draws it back to your middle, and your circula- tion is only one-way traffic, and you know you don't want your blood all in a clabber about decid- ing which way to go. On the whole—or even on the half—I'd rather not have to THINK about eating—there's no use in being intellectual ALL the time!

Of course I feel sure that I'm not eating too much. I can nearly always carry my tray by myself, and on the days when it's a little too heavy, I simply will not consid- er a second piece of chocolate pie. Sometimes I even go without des- sert, especially when I have a box of candy from home, and then I have a light meal like: Spanish rice, candied yams, corn o'Brien and bread sticks.

What must I do? Do you suppose Brother Rivenbark would go along with me to meals and help me choose my diet? Do you, really?

Minnie Pounds

P. S. I almost forgot I have a- nother problem. My clothes don't seem to fit as well as they did at home. My sweaters look a little stretched and some of my zippers refuse to zip. If they were wash dresses I could understand—I'm sure the Tennessee water shrinks clothes, so all I can think of is the climate—you know sometimes the sun shines and sometimes it doesn't, so it's my theory that the change in weather is having some- thing to do with it. I COULDN'T be gaining weight, for I don't FEEL a bit heavier and my hats and shoes fit perfectly. Of course the scales down at the Drug Store weighed me 10 pounds more than at home—but YOU know scales

can make mistakes just like people. THEY'VE never had any math at all, while I passed one term in my first year of high school.

M. P.

Dear Minnie,

I don't mind your taking my time at all, for I am really paid to fix things, no matter if they are only figure-ative problems like yours. I think I heard of one other student having trouble like yours. His (or was it hers?) mealticket was just melting away before his very teeth.

Of course I wouldn't advise you not to eat. Just look at Mahatma Gandhi's picture, that is, if you have the courage—and behold a man who has NEVER had a SINGLE F. H. C. mealticket. Really, I'd rather look like Charles Ary or even Pickle or Wilkins than Mahatma.

One way to make your meal-card last longer is to procure a box—an ordinary shoe-box will do—reen- force it with cardboard rectangles cut to fit, line with cotton, and place your card therein, when not in use.

A second good idea is to ask the girl who punches the tickets not to punch yours but instead to write the word "Used" on each space as you employ it—I feel sure she won't mind, as it will keep your card in so much better shape not to have all these holes in it. You know this is wartime and we don't want to waste paper anyway.

But perhaps the surest way to make your meal-ticket last longer is to get an ounce of moth balls and a lockbox. Place in box, ar- range mothballs around, lock box, remove key, then drop key in a bottle of HYDROCHLORIC ACID. I feel sure you will get unsatisfac- tory results from either of the three methods, and you're welcome to any ideas you get from me, for I haven't bothered to get them patented.

Cordially,

Lettus R. Fixit

P. S. I'm sorry that at present I haven't done enough research to say why your clothes don't seem to fit. I will pay you a personal call to investigate if you will take care of transportation charges both way. I have an idea that you are going around in circles—if not curves.

L. R. F.

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IN AND OUT

Evelyn Wilson visited Louise Cagle in Jackson over the week-end of Oct. 24.

Those who went home for the week-end of October 18, were: Arcilla Jordan, Wilma Renegar, Melba Jones, Mary Nelle Steele, Louise Cagle, Joy Thompson, Barbara Harrison and Martha McNatt.

On October 25, Rebecca Park, Mary Louise Freeman, Dorothy Tatum, Bernice Young, Lumava McCoy, Nell Jones, Dorothy Jean Mauldin, Martha McNatt, and Joy Thompson visited their respective homes.

Gerry Petty visited at the home of Lillian Cates in Huntsville, Ala., the week-end of October 25.

The week-end of November 1, the following were at their homes: Dorothy Tatum, Lillian Broughton, Trumah Murphy, Helen White, Mona Bell Norris, Vivian Carmack, Joy Thompson, Snelle Tigrett, Melba Jones, Arcilla Jordan, Louise Cagle, Corinne Brothers and Martha McNatt.

Mary Flo Cox visited friends and relatives in Searcy, Ark., this week-end.

Jewel Wilson and "Jigger" Rogers accompanied Corinne Brothers to her home for the week-end of October 24.

Willene Henry visited with Martha McNatt the week-end of Oct. 31.

Nancy Coplin of Jackson visited Dorothy Welch the week-end of October 31.

Evelyn Roberts and Joan Eason both of '42 were present from Jackson for the Halloween party.

Joanne Howell of Sardis visited Mary Nell Steele the week-end of October 5.

Mrs. Roy Williams of Ripley, Tenn., visited her sister Vivian Carmack early in November.

Gerthal Essary visited Martha McNatt recently.

Fred Parks of Monteagle, Tenn., and Nina Miller of Albertville, Ala., both '42 were campus visitors the week-end of Oct. 3.

Mrs. John Moody of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., came on Oct. 3 to take Christeva Moody, Jean Baker, Fred Pollock and Robert Welch home with her for the week-end.

Brother Harry Pickup, Sr., was on the campus Oct. 8 and 9 on his way to Louisville where he conducted a meeting for Haldeman Avenue congregation. Bro. Pickup is moving from Gainesville, Florida, to Arlington Va. to locate with the church there.

Betty Staton '42 and Billie McClellan '41 spent the week-end of Oct. 10 at FHC with old friends and new.

Leo Swearingen '39 now of Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., paid us a short visit on Oct. 10. He and Mrs. Swearingen (Celia Alice Reid '39) and son Wallace also visited Celia's parents here.

Brethren B. C. Goodpasture and H. A. Dixon and Brother and Sister Forsee, the latter two of Paducah, Kentucky and Sister Gardner of Paragould, Ark. were chapel visitors on October 12.

Dortha Lee Bulliner '42 was back for a visit on Oct. 17.

Clara Lee Frank '31 of Memphis spent Oct. 15 on the FHC campus.

Mrs. Russell Bankes, Roy Bankes, Mr. and Mrs. Cox of Cadiz, Ohio,

and Mrs. Earl Friebertshauser of Wheeling W. Va., were here as visitors from Oct. 17 to 20.

Lt. Charles Roland '36 now of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Cadet Paul Roland '38 now in the meteorology branch of the service in University of Chicago and Josephine Roland '41 of Peabody College were all visitors at home and school the week-end of Oct. 21. The same week-end Ensign Fred Brigrance '38 of the Naval Reserve in University of Tennessee, Memphis Tenn., and Mrs. R. M. McMackin (Mary Frances Brigrance '35) of Pensacola, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb (Dorothy Brigrance '27) of Decatur, Alabama, were with their parents the L. L. Brigrances. At the same time Hubert Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson (Opal Barton) of Fayetteville, Tenn. and Ray McClanahan and Mrs. McClanahan (Johnnie Barton) of Jackson, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travis.

Willard Moore '41 now in the Army was on the campus Oct. 21.

Bettie Sue Warren of Rives, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warren (Garnette Adkins) visited Mary Joyce Forrester on Oct. 25. Brother Warren is a member of our Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman of For-dyce, Ark., were Sunday visitors, early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barton of Oklahoma City, visited W. B., Jr. on Oct. 26 and 27.

Donald and Bessie (Davis) Owen '41 and '42 respectively, and Eva Davis '42, were on the campus Oct. 27 enroute to Lewiston, Idaho the home of Bessie and Eva's parents.

Harold and Frances (Allen) Trimble '42 and '40 of Scotts Hill, Tenn., were campus visitors Oct. 2.

J. T. Marlin '40 Sister Marlin and Sue, their charming small daughter now of Anderson, Ind. were at FHC on Oct. 29.

Leroy and Eloise (Buffington) Thompson both '41 spent Oct. 29 with Bill Thompson and their Freed-Hardeman friends.

Sister S. C. Grable, Sister Virgie Rushing, Albert Dillahunt '38 and James Bucy '40 all of Henry, Tenn. were campus visitors Oct. 30.

Brother and Sister C. L. Purdom of Paragould, Ark., and Brother B. G. Hope '27 and son Joe White of Lawrenceburg spent Oct. 31 at Freed-Hardeman. Brother Purdom is a member of our Board of Trustees and Brother Hope is president of our Alumni Board.

Brother G. G. Vincent, recently of Mentone, Indiana now of South Side congregation in St. Louis spent Nov. 3 on the campus.

Betty Billingsley went to her

Dear Alums

In line with a letter sent you last summer, we are furthering a plan to build up a loan fund for needy students. The Alumni Board of Directors voted to do this at its last meeting. The fund will be neither owned nor administered by the College, but by the Alumni Board and a committee they will appoint, composed of Dean C. P. Roland, some alum lawyer and some alum banker.

The fund will be safeguarded in every way possible; lent only to needy students, and to such of those as prove worthy—as indicated by grades and attitude.

Sufficient interest will be charged to cover handling expenditures, so that all money contributed will continue to help—maybe for generations—without being consumed.

The College has already turned over to the fund over \$2000, the gift of non-alumni. We are asking alums to donate \$5.00 a year for five years—which, multiplied by a thousand, would raise such small contributions to a sizable loan fund.

It is most worthwhile to keep up your alumni ties. The practical reasons of contact for business purposes, and for obtaining of positions, are second only to the great satisfaction of being in touch with schoolday friends.

Please send your pledge or donations to the Alumni Loan Fund to J. R. Endsley, at F. H. C., by Dec. 1 as well as any news concerning yourself or any other alums.

home in Fort Smith, Ark., for the week-end of Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith (Miss Ina Tracy, sister to our Mrs. Folwell) and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friebertshauser, of Wheeling W. Va., spent the week-end of Nov. 7 here.

Mrs. Folwell of Murray, Ky., spent several days with the W. O. Folwells the last of October.

Barnie Keith, '42 was a campus visitor the first week of November.

Dan Sharpe '42 now of Army Air Force Navigation School at Monroe, La., spent Nov. 6 on the campus.

ALUMNEWS

Homer Daniel '38 who for the past two years has been located in Russellville, Ky., will begin work with the Brainard Church of Christ in Chattanooga, Tenn., in December.

Albert Dillahunt '38 is now in a parachute battalion at Fort Bragg N. C.

Violette Perrin '40 has become a member of the WAAC in Des Moines, Iowa.

Loyd R. Armour '40 is a lieutenant in the Guard Detachment of Marine Air Group No. 21 at Pearl Harbor.

Miriam Carter '42 was married to Joe Leggett last summer.

A marriage of interest this summer was that of Jean Johnson '39 to Thomas Berry Norton. They are residing in Memphis.

Joe Rainey '26 of Henderson joined the VOC at Fort Oglethorpe Ga., on October 23, 1942.

Lila (Barber) Farrow '32 became the mother of a boy, Larry Joe, on October 21 at the Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Evelyn Detherage '42 is employed in the office of the Armour Packing Company in Lexington, Kentucky.

Blanch Rutledge is employed as head of the payroll department for the Vanguard Corporation in Morrison, Va.

Barnie Keith '42 is attending Florence State Teacher's College, Florence, Ala., and is preaching in Decatur Ala.

Lowell Clark '42 of Florence is employed by the National Biscuit Company.

Martha Voyles '35 of Corinth, Miss., will soon be married to Aviation Cadet William Ray Smith of Mantee, Miss.

Captain J. Creed Walker '36 of Savannah, Tenn., recently arrived in England. He is a flight surgeon with a bombing squadron.

J. C. Holton '16 of Jackson, Miss. has recently been placed in charge of the oilseeds section of the Agricultural Marketing Administration's Livestock Branch in Washington, D. C. While in Freed-Hardeman, Mr. Holton met Miss Ruth Crook

WENDELL BROOM HEADS COMMITTEE

Five representative students were recently chosen to compose a students' social or "Entertainment Committee." They have already begun functioning and cooperating with the Social Committee of the faculty.

Heading the group is Wendell Broom, chairman. Gerry Petty, Fred Pollock, Geneva Ann Malone and Martha McNatt are the other members.

This group presents the student's side of the entertainment policy in Freed-Hardeman and as much as is consistent with the fundamental principle of scholastic work and orderliness the faculty co-operates in the execution of their plans and ideas. Indicative of the splendid type of recreation to be furnished throughout the year by the joint committee was the Halloween party, staged in the gymnasium on the night of October 31st. The program planned and carried out on that night was most wholesome and enjoyable and the decorations were appreciated highly by all present. Throughout the year other entertainments of the same calibre will be sponsored through the joint efforts of these two groups.

of Henderson also an alum, who later became his wife.

S. D. Anderson '33 technician with a bombing crew, sailed a few days ago from Angel Island Calif.

Louis Hughes, Fred Parks, Billy Lively and J. T. Reel all '42 are stationed with the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

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