

THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XX

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE. JANUARY, 1943

NUMBER 4

Preachers, Visitors Come From 13 States

To our delight and surprise, the day travel difficulties have made little difference in the number of visitors at the Special Courses this month. We had not anticipated the usual numerous company this year, yet even the first week showed almost exactly the same quota of visitors as last January, a little above eighty both times. These friends came from thirteen states, namely: Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The second week has brought many more visitors to total around 150. Most of the attendants at the courses are "veterans" of the previous January sessions, which have been continuous since 1937 though it is a first visit for others.

Brother C. W. Jack, of Crawfordsville, Ind., is due to come to the "warm place" he has made on many previous visits. Only last February, he taught a 20-day singing course in F. H. C.

Brother Gus Nichols has not missed a January Course here since 1937; Brother C. G. Caldwell, Sr., of Indianapolis, is no newcomer; nor are Brother Charles Houser, Sr., of Paducah, Ky., and Brother E. A. Clevenger of Chattanooga; Brother Paul Edwards, of Anniston, Ala.; Brother J. T. Etheridge, of Ghoul, Okla.; Brother Avery Fike, of Jasper, Ala.; Brother J. W. Howell, of Memphis; Brother Paul Murphy,

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Mrs. Oscar Foy feted the F. H. C. students who remained here during the holidays with an entertainment on Sunday afternoon December 20. The atmosphere was most homey and all enjoyed the real hospitality shown them.

Those present at the party were Bonnie Hatter, Novella Hatter, Bobbie Beasley, Evelyn Wilson, Lillie Mae Taylor, Virginia Ruth Polwell, Olin Hastings, Orbra Johns, Harry Pickup, Paul Rotenberry, Robert Byrd Don Johnson, Charlie Brown, Orran Rine and Robert Friebertshauer.

Among the games played was "Telegram." They took the word "Christmas" and composed a telegram therefrom. Lillie Mae Taylor was the winner of the prize, a red whistle, offered for the most catchy one: "Charlie having right interesting, satisfying time making all suffer."

A splendid buffet luncheon was served. It consisted of chicken salad and crackers, fruit salad, ambrosia, fruit cake and hot chocolate.

After spending a delightful afternoon in the home of Mrs. Foy, the group dashed across the street to visit Brother and Sister W. C. Hall. While here, the crowd "stuffed" on some good crunchy popcorn.

The afternoon, chock full of fun, didn't end until late that night, when the group assembled in the kitchen of the college home Eco-

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Bonnie Beth Byler New Maid Of Cotton

BLONDE BEAUTY HONORED
IN F. H. C., 1939

One of the South's most coveted titles, that of "Maid of Cotton," was won on Dec. 29 by Bonnie Beth Byler '39, of Lepanto, Ark., the BBB of the Sky-Rocket column during the school year 1938-39. She is winner of the fifth annual competition for representative of the South's great money crop, a competition launched in 1939 by the Memphis Press Scimitar and the Memphis Cotton Carnival. The award was made at Hotel Peabody on the evening of the 29th.

The new honor is no surprise to her friends in F. H. C. and is most gratifying to them. It is said that Bonnie has won every contest she ever entered. We can vouch for her Freed-Hardeman days. She was chosen as columnist for the Sky Rocket, on the editorial staff of the Treasure Chest, selected "Most Beautiful Girl," appeared in a great many programs—musical and otherwise—and was awarded the Faculty Scholarship medal on graduation day.

Her father, Dr. C. E. Byler, is a prominent physician, landholder, and cotton grower of Eastern Arkansas. His brother, Bonnie Beth's uncle, is W. O. Byler, of West Memphis, Ark., an FHC alumnus of 1914.

Bonnie's mother, formerly Miss Ada Johnston, accounts for most of the beauty her daughter wears so well. She is one of the most devoted friends of Freed-Hardeman and a frequent visitor. Mrs. Byler is possessor of a great deal of charm, personality, and energy, part of which she handed down to Bonnie Beth.

The new Maid will go to New York soon, to be outfitted with cotton clothes and to learn about modeling then she will tour the nation teaching women the charm and beauty of cottons, and the best way to conserve them. And we are promising that she will do a wonderful job. A little taller than average, slender, with gray eyes, delicate features, light golden hair, Bonnie Beth has the additional assets of pleasant voice, grace, friendly manner and an ample stock of good common sense.

SWINGBAND REALLY CAN SWING NOTES

That section of the College orchestra that has been practicing as a "swing" band appeared in chapel on January 7 with a polished performance. This group is directed by Brother Mason Emde and includes Barry Anderson, clarinet; Brother Emde, trombone; John Scott, flute; Joe Hardeman, saxophone; Texas Stevens, trombone; Harold Purdum, drums; Stanley Ashe and Darrell Beard, trumpets; Mrs. C. M. Foy, piano; Geraldine Petty, vocalist.

The recent program was composed of swing versions of "Mr. 5 x 5"; "How Dear you are"; "Idaho," "Skylark" and "Mood Indigo."

Special Features For January 18-21

Several additional speakers are appearing in the afternoon and night sessions of the second week of the January Courses. These, and their subjects are:

Afternoon: 2:30 — 3:30

G. K. Wallace The Catholic Church
J. P. Sanders Is it Necessary to Believe in Miracles?
T. H. Kennedy Advantages of Higher Education to a Preacher

Night: 7:00 — 8:30

Allen Phy Bible Schools
Hugo McCord Use and Abuse of "Our Papers"
A. R. Holton Woman's Place in Church
C. D. Plum Adventism

"Our Boys" Return To Learn And Teach

As usual, a number of alumni have come to the current January Courses and they are doubly welcome. Several of them are taking an active part in the programs, both at chapel and at the lectures.

Thomas Scott '37 who with Lavonne (Billingsley) '37 came up from Hattiesburg, Miss., conducted chapel on the morning of Jan. 13 on the theme "Purpose in Creation." He summarized the purpose of man as "to live in such a way that both God and man can see he is making a sincere attempt to cleave to God." Mardell Lynch '38, now of Edin, Texas, used as his topic "What Made Jesus the Teacher He Was." This was explained as: (1) His intimate knowledge of God; (2) His intimate knowledge of man. The figures of Christians as light and salt were used interestingly as samples of the Savior's master teaching.

Tolbert Kennedy '25, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is featured on the last of the afternoon sessions, Jan. 21 and Hugo McCord '31, now of Dallas, Texas, is the evening speaker on the 19th. C. C. Burns

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Pepperdine Picnic For F.H.C. Students

A letter received by Brother Endsley in December, tells of a Freed-Hardeman party way out in Los Angeles. It says:

"Fifteen former Freed-Hardemans gathered together on Friday, November 27, and went on a picnic. We went out to a very beautiful park here in Los Angeles and filled up on hot dogs and all the trimmings. It gave us a chance to talk over old times.

"For you to know who all were there, each one of us is signing this letter. Season's greetings and best regards to our friends." (Signed) Clifford Reel, Freda (Cromwell) Field, Ruth Edgar, Lowell Perry, Earl West, Duane Canby, Bud Whitten, Charlie Bailey, Bessie Cay (Tackett) Bailey, Gene W. Clevenger, Glen (Parris) Clevenger, Eugenia (Frost) Ruby, Dottie (Spain) Allen, Philip Allen. (Note: Mrs. Earl West also accompanied us).

Alumni Weddings

Weddings among alumni have been numerous in the months of December and January. One of the newest of the nuptials is that of Irene Haddock '40 and William Hull '40 on Jan. 10 at the bride's home in Arbyrd, Missouri. It was a blue wedding. The bride wore blue ("She will always be true"), the decorations were white touched with blue, and Brother Joe Blue performed the ceremony. The Halls surprised us with the news and with their presence on the day the January courses opened. They spent the first week of the courses with us. Irene will soon return to Missouri to finish out her year of teaching and will join William in West Virginia in the spring.

Melba Jones '43 didn't wait to be an alumna before her marriage. Her Christmas trip home included (as a sideline) her marriage to Henry Bragg, of Huntsville, Ala., brother of Carolyn Bragg '41. The wedding took place Christmas Eve; Carolyn and Billy Jones (Melba's brother) were attendants.

Its "Fred and Nina" for keeps row, since on December 6 this popular couple of 1940-42 was married at Guntersville, Ala. Nina (Miller) is teaching at Albertsville, Ala., while Fred (Parks)

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Baby In Casserole

Back in December, while we were registering for second quarter Brother Endsley got a hurry-up call to come home. He galloped thither as fast as fast, to find John Roy, age 8, in a dither of excitement, Mrs. Endsley age (?), practically in tears and Albert, age 13 months, in a casserole.

It seems that John Roy was playing a game with his baby brother, he being kingmaker, the baby being the king, and the metal casserole frame being the crown. Accident or perhaps too much royal enthusiasm had pushed the crown down over the monarch's head and ears, and it was a neckless by the time the message got to the college.

But phather and physics saved the day. Brother Endsley simply bent the frame so as to resemble the baby's head and removed the crown from King Albert, who willingly abdicated.

Burns, Nichols In Fine Lectures

BOLES, HARDEMAN, BRIGANCE
AND DIXON HAVE DAILY
CLASSES

Brother C. C. Burns '26, of Florence, Alabama, and Brother Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Alabama, father of five alums and father-in-law of three more, started off the night sessions of the present short course in brilliant style. They each had two nights to discuss their respective subjects, the second lecture of each being followed by a sort of audience round-table in which questions on the subject were fired thick and fast, and many an opinion and answer proposed.

Brother Burns's subject was "Innovations in the Worship" and he handled it well. He divided it for the two lectures into "Innovations in the Past," and "Innovations of the Present and Trends." The first night naturally included such items as missionary societies and mechanical instruments. The second centered around the pastor system premillennialism, entertainment in worship, and so on.

Nazarenes, Pentecostals and Holiness groups were the topic treated by Brother Nichols on Thursday and Friday evenings. In the Thursday discourse he distinguished the 34 different varieties of these religionists, tracing their history, outlining their creeds, and pointing out their basic errors. The Friday lecture focused on the closing of miracles at the end of the New Testament period, sanctification, and the error of "Jesus only" or the one-God theory.

The daily classes are being conducted by three members of the regular College faculty and Brother H. Leo Boles. Classes assemble in the Auditorium at 9:00 o'clock

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Paul Roland Describes Army Meteorology

At home on his holiday furlough Paul Roland appeared in chapel on January 2 and described his work as a student in the Army's meteorology courses at University of Chicago.

He said his previous acquaintance with the field was amateur use of the thermometer, barometer, and barograph but that eleven hours of schooling per day, plus study periods were disclosing to him extremely delicate, sensitive and accurate instruments and readings which military movements must have.

"A meteorologist is essentially a forecaster. There are those who can forecast as much as five to seven days. The most important is the twenty-four hour prediction, on which planes base their flights." Physical laws, climatic conditions, and statistics are the materials with which the meteorologist works.

Paul mentioned that his mathematics courses in FHC—trigonometry, college algebra, plane analytic geometry, and calculus, were basic to his present highly specialized work.

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LOCALS PAULINE HOUSE And MARY NELLE STEELE
CIRCULATION BILLY NICKS

TOWARD A BETTER UNDERSTANDING

There are, as always, two groups in F. H. C.—preachers and “non-preachers,” the later of course far outnumbering the former. We believe that the following statements reveal the ideals of each, and the attitude each should have.

“We, the preachers in Freed-Hardeman, ask you to look upon us as sincere workers in the Kingdom of God. We realize that we are but mortals and as such are liable to make mistakes. We do not ask you to overlook our faults but to refrain from censuring us more unkindly than you might others who made the same mistake. We do not claim perfection, for we cannot. We are cognizant of the influence we are expected to bear, but just as in all other fields there are those among us ever who may seem unworthy of their calling. If you expect more of us, we shall try to give you satisfaction. Humbly and earnestly, we, ask your help, your advice, and, above all, your whole-hearted encouragement and approbation in the work we are trying to do.”

We, the other students, appreciate of your great responsibilities. We know that you are, as a group, conscious of your influence with us and sincere in your efforts. Perhaps more than you know, we look up to you for examples in righteous living. We are proud when you stand in the pulpits in our home congregations proclaiming the gospel. Unconsciously, we pattern our religious inclinations after yours. When you are involved in off-key conversations and incidents we are surprised and hurt. However, we realize that you are but human as are we and that you are susceptible to the same propensities and desires. We expect you to become leaders, for us and our children. We expect you to be men with the ideals of Moses, of Joshua, of Paul, of Timothy. We take on ourselves the obligations of Aaron and Hur, of Cornelius, Dorcas, Lois Eunice.”

With humble, devout men pointing us all toward higher and holier living, shall we not all seek more earnestly to understand and appreciate each other?

R. M.

“MISSING”

LOST: four pages of history notes, twenty-five minutes, and a perfectly good temper.

Sound familiar? At least the history notes (or maybe we should say a book) are quite well known as a lost article, especially if its the night before a test. That's what makes losing articles so provoking. They always come up missing just when we want them in a hurry or feel that we need them ever so badly.

When one looks in the place where he was “sure” he had put the notes or book, and can't locate them, he is somewhat annoyed with himself. As he continues his search through drawers, closets and wastebaskets (maybe his temper keeps soaring. The “outburst” is most likely to follow just as soon as he's looked in what he thinks is the last possible place and has had no success. Then to have a glimpse at the clock and see that several good minutes have been wasted — that's too much! Of course the “human” thing to do is to lose one's temper!

Our nation is at war now. On all sides we hear the cry of time-saving and how absolutely essential it is in the winning of the war. More stress than ever is being placed upon the proper care of our bodies, and certainly losing our tempers every time we lose something isn't good for our nervous systems. Although our wasting time and becoming angry doesn't have direct connection with the war, it's for our own individual benefit that we curb these tendencies. We can do it by having a place for everything we own and seeing that each thing is in its place.

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, makes 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.”

SPORT SPIELS

—Lewis Kauffman

Highlighting The Sports of the past few weeks at FHC, was a basketball game between FHC and a team of Chester County Independents. At the end of the first quarter, almost every person present seemed to think that FHC had a “cinch”. Score at the quarter was 14 to 2 in the Lions' favor. The score at the half was; Lions 20, Independents 10.

During the Third quarter, the Independents “found themselves” and scored 12 points to the Lions' six. This placed the score at 22 to 26 with the Lions still in the lead.

The Independents continued to click in the last quarter and wound up on the big end of a 36 to 32 score. After being completely stumped in the first quarter and more or less bottled through the second, the Independents flashed through the second half in amazing style, leaving the spectators gasping.

A Unique feature of the game was the old “brother against brother” story. The participants were the Roland brothers, Mack playing for the Lions, while brother Paul was with the Independents. Another member of the Independents was Joe May, former FHC Lion, who arrived on a visit in

time to team with the Independents and help defeat his former mates.

Once again, the touch football is coming into its own. Though this group ceased to play for a time, the “football hearts” just couldn't stand to pass up the unusually mild weather the past few days and have managed to gather quite a group on the field with “blood in their eyes” that bodes no good for the unlucky pigskin.

Following the lead of the football group, the pingpong enthusiasts have again revived their spirit and again one can hear the clack of ball and paddle at almost any hour of the day.

With these two groups once again functioning, it seems that we will be missing a great deal of fun and sport if this fails to call forth a school tournament—inter-society football and either inter-society or an individual tournament in pingpong.

Another interesting prospect for a tournament is tennis. At the present time there is not much interest manifest but from the number that participated in this sport in the fall, it would seem that quite an interesting and exciting net tourney should result soon after spring play is resumed.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

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omics Department to make popcorn balls.

On a lovely moonlight night of December another enjoyable time was had at the home of Brother and Sister Roland. Guessing games, book games, and “that clock trick” were played in the homelike living-room. After the games, the students were entertained by Josephine Roland's beautiful piano selections and a song by Paul Rotenberry. Later, the entire group sang to their heart's content.

The hour of fun was brought to a climax with the serving of Rice Crispie squares, fruit punch, and “Smacks.”

On Christmas Eve, this same bunch of collegians had a “Watch Party” in the living room of the Home Economics Department, in the basement of Girl's Home. From all reports, Santa evidently was well burdened with gifts—yet made his stop on time.

While awaiting Saint Nicholas's arrival, Christmas carols were sung and numerous games played. Mrs. Finley and Barbara, as hostesses, served delicious fruit cake with hard sauce and iced cocolas.

The social events of the Christmas vacation were brought to a climax Christmas Day, when at 3 o'clock, the “gang” met at Mr. and Mrs. Folwell's home to begin a long and rambling hike. Along the roadside, frequent pauses were made to snap kodak pictures.

When all arrived back home at the Folwells, they played games of every sort. “Poor Pussy”, “Barnyard Turnover” and “Barber Shop” were favorites. Oh, yes, there was mistletoe, too; but would one consider that as a game? PERHAPS, there were some who did.

A bountiful buffet supper with all the “tasty trimmings” was served to this hungry bunch of hikers. The menu was composed of the following: turkey, steak, string beans, deviled eggs, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, fruit sa-

Preacher's Club

The interest and attendance at the preachers' club has been better this year than for several years in the past. Every seat in Mason Memorial Hall is occupied at nearly every meeting and many times numbers have to stand. The average attendance is round seventy-five.

Under Bro. Hall's practical criticisms, the speakers have made wonderful improvements along the lines of grammatical constructions and pronunciation of words. It is sad but true that many preachers don't realize the importance of knowing how to use correct English and the right pronunciation of all words. Knowing how to apply these properly adds dignity to speech and wins it respect and attention. If the speaker does not know grammar the auditors readily pass judgement on his degree of knowledge and are hesitant in accepting what he says, even though he speaks the truth of God's word. One can't afford to let this happen to him.

On January 1, we were entertained by Logan Fox who spoke of Japan, its geography, government, social life and religion. Logan lived in Japan for thirteen years and his knowledge of that small country made his speech most interesting.

The speakers at the meeting of January 8 were: Steve Patterson, Bro. Gould, Bro. W. C. Reeder, Gene Warman, Bob Ewell and Sidney Roper.

The meeting of last Friday night January 15, was called off because of the Special Courses. However, this spiritual feast being over, we will resume our work Friday, January 22.

lad, celery, pickles, cheese, crackers, boiled custard with a variety of palatable cookies and cakes. Lemonade, and hot rolls. How much happier a day could one hope for—at his own home or anywhere?

At the last gettogether which ended this series of parties, the host was late to his own party. What do you think of a fellow like that, Brother Hall?

CLUBS

SIGMA RHO

“Darling I am growing older.” Although the Sigma Rhos did not say the words aloud, they were surely thinking them as they listened to Darrell Beard and Tex Stevens play a trumpet and trombone duet at their first meeting of the new year. Aubrey Dodd also delighted his audiences with his harmonica interpretation of “Over the Waves.” Then Ottis Castleberry gave a short talk, followed by a thought-provoking poem, which he read well. Thus with the traditional ending—the singing of the society song—the first meeting of the New Year for the Sigma Rhos adjourned.

A. C. E.

Having helped to fill a box for the Tennessee Orphan's Home with cookies, candy and a baby quilt (made by the girls themselves), the girls of the A. C. E. club went home to enjoy the Christmas holidays.

The club held its first meeting of the new year in the El Libro Club room last Friday evening and it was interesting and profitable as usual. Mary Joyce Forrester, Irene Gibson and Aletta Burton gave short reviews of the “Childhood Education” magazine for the months of September, November and December.

Plans were then discussed for decorating a room in the basement of the Girls' Home, to be used as a clubroom. The girls are looking forward to this project with great pleasure and are anticipating lots of fun in making for themselves a permanent meeting place.

PHI KAPPAS

The Phi Kappa Alpha Society had as the main part of the program at its meeting on Monday, January 4, 1943, a practice presentation of the chapel program for the following Thursday. Helpful suggestions for the improvement of the program were then made by various members of the society.

On Thursday the Phi Kappas presented the following program in chapel: Elbert Barnhart led the audience in singing. Tex Stevens read the Scripture lesson and Olin Hastings led in prayer.

After the devotional came an entertaining play, the setting of which was a “Kangaroo Court” in the boy's dormitory. Junior Richardson acted as the defendant, who was being tried for the offense of holding hands on the FHC campus. After the emphatic accusations made by such witnesses as John Scott, Orbra Johns, Paul Hall, Billy Goss, and Sidney Roper, the jury filed out to agree to a decision of “guilty.” Judge Henry Forgy then pronounced the sentence as being, “...to double-date with Brother Rivenbark and Miss Pearl.”

PHILOMATHENS

Back from the Christmas holidays, the Philomatheans got off to a good start on Monday, January 4. Betty Billingsley gave an interesting talk on “Teaching Music.” “The Work of a Doctor” was the subject of a talk by Wallace Foy. Several members of the Society were then asked to draw a picture of their ideal boy or girl. Then the Society song was sung.

Jigger's Jabber

Whisper, whisper, sssh! Don't tell this to a soul but the other day I heard—and so goes the dirt being shoveled around here. That's why so many columnists turn out to be ditch diggers. They just have the old dirty habit.

Some people's minds must be easily changed. Why Christeva even thinks she can teach Billy to like red nail polish. The point is to teach him to like the wearer and then he won't care what you wear.

There's one advantage to coming to a small school. Everyone knows everyone else and thus you don't need a sign "This way to the office." Then, too, you can always follow the beaten path can't you Kampused Kouples?

Maybe the reason Brother Endsley's pupils are so late to chapel is because they are doing laboratory work in the Science of Campusology.

Guess who was the inspiration for this:

"The girls that the cutest and smartest

And the girls that have fun galore

Are the girls who make all the noises

Up on the second floor."

In your spare time get Hardage to tell you about that telephone call she got the other night. Old flames, like bad money, have a bad habit of turning up again sooner or later.

Hairpins are wonderful little articles, aren't they. Tully and Charles? It's remarkable what they can be used for, too.

We've got our opinion that the guilty look on Jr. Richardson's face during the Phi Kappa chapel program was not all acting. Oh, hello there, Mona Bell!

Bro. Hall: Stand up and define "hypocrite."

Joe Foy: Anyone coming to your class with a smile on his face.

Joan Eason says it takes a Plum good boy to make the perfect couple up here.

If you don't get a quick answer to your love epistles, just use the Bill Thompson style. That telegram caused a little speed in reply didn't it, Mot?

Sho nuff, ya oughta get Ben and Barry to tell you all about that blonde who brought them to the train Sunday night to come back to school. The mere thought of her made Barry FRANTIC enough to break out in measles.

I think that I shall never see,

A girl refuse a coke that's free

A girl with hungry eyes not fixed Upon the drink that's being

mixed;

A girl who doesn't like to wear A lot of junk to match her hair

Girls are loved by guys like me— For who on earth will kiss a tree?

Typical Coed

My saddle shoes are dirty
There's no powder on my nose
My permanent's gone with summer

And my ruffled undie shows.

My skirt's a buncy pleated plaid

My sweater's long and baggy;

I'm hollow-eyed from loss of sleep—

Who said that I looked haggard?

I pop my chewing gun in classes

I have a cowboy walk;

I turn handsprings on the campus.

Oh boy! do people talk?

There's just one blot upon this life

Of comfort, rest and ease—

Why don't I date like other girls?

The boys just hard to please?

Why was Ben Adams so anxious

to have the Spanish poem dedicated to the exasperated lover translated? Law helps more than poetry in getting rid of that power of attorney, Ben.

Robert Welch is reported to be looking over the housing situation in Mississippi.

It is that Mary Nelle had rather have a buddy than a sweetheart or doesn't she care for any Moore?

That little incident under the mistletoe seems to mark the end instead of the beginning of beginning of a nice beginning of the deep understanding between Lillie Mae and Orbra.

Barry may have been sick with measles, but that didn't keep him from sending ALL of his love to Novella. Just think, he didn't keep one teeny-weeny bit for himself. Well he got all of hers in return. By the way, when is Novella gonna get the measles?

It's bad enough when Nell just gets to see Jack at home but when he is at school, that really complicates matters. It just doesn't give a fellow a chance does it John Scott?

Mary Louise is trying to get her a Penny's worth of Education.

Honest Injun, Clinton Hamilton said he liked PARKING better than anything in the world. More power to you, Clint!

Townsend Walker: When I was a child I was left an orphan.

Billy Nicks: And what did you do with it?

Absence makes the heart grow fonder (of the other person) so, Bobbie, you had better be careful or Dewey won't be dating other girls just to pass the time away.

Why was Barbara Harrison pleading so strongly with Bill Curry to give her ring back? Maybe there is more to this than meets the eye, eh Dick?

Ford Turner certainly has a novel way of getting comfortable at the movies. You oughta be more careful about whose lap you sit in, Ford.

Did you see that statement W. T. Hamilton wrote saying that women are like elephants. He likes to look at 'em but he'd hate to own one.

Carrot-top Bill (Seaweed) Seaman and Pauline House certainly got off to a good start the other Sunday night. He walked all the way from the drug store with her.

Just why was Allen Bryan so eager to leave supper the other night with his tie and those shoes all shined up? Don't tell us you were just going to walk around the block before bedtime, Allen.

Roy Hearn: I never send a subordinate on a fool's errand.

Bob Banks: Sure, you always go yourself.

R. R. MILLIGAN

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PARTY FOR F.H.C. BRIDE

At eight o'clock on January 9, the lobby of the Girls' Home was the setting for a surprise party given in honor of Melba Jones, who was married to Henry Bragg during the Christmas holidays.

The usual signal for a general meeting of all the girls in the lobby was given, and as Melba and her intimate friends descended the stairs, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was softly played by Mary Flo Cox. For a while all participated in games. Then piano selections were played by Mary Flo Cox and Jean Wiley; while Betty Billingsley and Gerry Petty sang.

A beautiful silver tray with an attractive engraved design was presented the bride. In the center of the tray these words were engraved: "Oakland Home Girls FHC '42".

Apples and a variety of cookies were served to the large number of girls who were present.

"OUR BOYS" RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

'26 of Florence, Ala., spoke the first two nights of the course.

Other old students in attendance during the first week were James W. Adams, '42 of Paducah, Ky.; Vanderbilt Black '42 of Avon Park, Fla.; Charles G. Caldwell, Jr., '40 of Covington, Tenn.; A. C. Carpenter, '40 of Ruleville, Miss.; Richard Lee Curry '42, of Muncie Ind.; J. F. Doggett, '37 of Tupelo, Miss.; Melvin Dugger '39 of Columbia, Tenn.; Everett Day '30, of New Albany, Miss.; Henry Herren '29, Jasper, Ala.; Ed. S. Harris '16 of Henderson; Charles L. Houser Jr., '39 of Paducah Ky.; Maurice M. Howell '35 of Corinth, Miss.; William '40 and Irene (Haddock) '40) Hull of Morgantown, W. Va.; K. M. Kelly '41, of Albany, Ga.; L. N. Moody '21 of Sweetwater, Texas; James P. Miller '36 of Philadelphia Pa.; Flavil H. Nichols '39 of Tusculum, Ala.; Stoy Pate '31 of Memphis, Tenn.; D. H. Perkins '31 of Memphis; J. G. Pounds '39 of Fayette, Ala.; C. W. Scott '35 of Danville, Ky.; Ross Spears '38 of Memphis; Charles A. Taylor '14 of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jean Thornton '41 of Tiptonville, Miss.; Frank Van Dyke '37 of Halesville, Ala.; Norman L. Vaughn '40, of Tuckerman, Ark.; P. G. Wright '32 of Booneville, Miss.; Frank '36 and Gracie (Nichols) '36) Young of Memphis; Guy N. Woods '23 of Vernon, Tex.; Harold '42 and Frances (Allen) '41) Trimble, of Scotts Hill, Tenn.; Barnie Keith '42, of Florence, Ala.; B. G. Hope '28 of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; and Howard Parker '40 of Copperhill, Tenn.

Develop Your

Muscular Coordination

At The

BOWLING ALLEY

... Miss Fixit Says ...

Dear Miss Fixit,

How old do you think we should be before we can go to the barber shop by ourselves?

Mr. Harry Pickup and Longbob Meyers

Dear Mr. Harry and Longbob,

I have investigated thoroughly and according to Brother Hall's theory of relativity, you can go alone when you have grown as much UNDER your skull as on top of it.

Yours sympathetically,

Lettus

Dear Lettus:

I am coming to you for the solution of a problem that is vital not only to me but to the welfare of the honorable and worthy organization known as the Hermit's Lodge

At the beginning of the year three of my friends and I formed this admirable society, in the charter of which we agreed not to be the escort and timely companion of any co-ed in Freed-Hardeman. In other words we were going to be literal hermits as far as girls were concerned. But now love bugs have bitten my friends and are breaking up "that old gang of mine." What can I, as the only faithful member of the lodge, do to rid our organization of Romance now and forever?

Worriedly,

Benjamin Ira Lowe

Dear B. I.

I must admit that you have one of the most touching and pathetic problems that I have it found my lot to solve. Solomon with all his wives never had such a disturbing puzzle as you. Maybe that was because his wives made all his decisions for him.

There are so many answers to this perplexity that I shall divulge only the best. No doubt you realize that you must be careful or you will lose the high esteem of your romantic friends.

First, Benjamin, when time comes for these young men to prepare themselves for courtship for an hour and a half, just lock the door on them while they are spreading toothpaste on their brushes. They will be so engrossed in the brightening of their appealing smiles that they will not hear the click of the key in the lock. Thus, your friends will be shut within their rooms like a bird in a gilded cage when time comes for them to enter the sacred portals of Girls' Home. This will take immense courage on your part as your friends are much larger than you and are easily antagonized by anything that tries to prevent their appointments at the Hen House. But I am not worried, for you as you were probably an outstanding athlete in your younger days.

Second, you could persuade someone else to occupy the attention of these poor, disillusioned

girls—Bill Seaman, for instance. This, too, will present difficulties, as no open-minded young man (Seaman?) would dare encroach upon the rights of your pals. Overcome their arguments by dressing up the plain facts and don't forget to mention that there are no ethics in love. It is the duty of these boys as friends of yours and as ministers of mankind to help you save your friends from these damsels. While issuing these arguments you will be getting good practice in speaking in public, for I'm sure this will attract the interest of everyone.

Third, why not sue them for breach of contract? They signed their names to the charter of your organization, didn't they? And if they didn't, aren't you an old hand at copying names? You are in possession of the charter and possession is nine points of the law. Meanwhile, you will be beginning your career as a lawyer.

Fourth, just tell them the effect love had on you and how it wrecked your life, health, happiness and success. Just tell 'em that ten years were taken from your life when you fell in love. Once you were a carefree young man, B. I., but now you can hardly sleep for thinking about the good studying you missed last year while you were sitting in the lobby under the watchful eye of Mrs. Wilson. You felt like a criminal every time you even looked at her hand. And what a man thinketh, Ben, that he also is. Every time you see a beautiful blond now, you become so enthralled over old memories that you cannot think clearly for days at the time. These are only a few of the effects that love had on you. Draw them a picture of your married life and I'm sure that your gang will once again be a faithful band of bachelors.

If none of these suggestions work, just let me know and I will give you some arsenic. That is a known cure for any worry.

Helpfully,

Lettus Rilly Fixit

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IN AND OUT

Faye Poston spent the week-end of January 2 with Martha McNatt at her home in Atwood, Tenn.

Among those going home for the week-end of January 2, were: Elizabeth Allen, Atwood; Melba Bragg, Huntsville, Ala.; and Corinne Brothers, Dyersburg.

Those who shopped in Jackson on the 11th were: Corinne Brothers, Willene Henry, Eileen Meyers, Jewel Wilson, Polly House, Arcilla Jordan Reba Hart, Joan Eason, Jean Baker, Aletta Burton, Doris Goodpasture and Christeva Moody Mary Nelle Steele, Jean Wylie and Wyama Johnson.

Bobbie Beasley has gone home for a few weeks to take a much-needed rest.

Helen Harden was the guest of Dorothy Jean Mauldin at her home in Memphis, the week-end of January 9.

Bill Loggins '41 of Lobelville, Tenn., was a campus visitor the week-end of January 9.

On the week-end of January 9 Mary Joyce Forrester had as her guest her cousin, Yvonne Forrester from Union City, Tenn.

Algie Wright went to his home in Lawrenceburg the week-end of January 9.

Sidney Roper visited friends at Harding College the week-end of January 10.

Harold '42 and Frances (Allen) '41 Trimble were campus visitors on December 15.

On December 16, Brother B. F. Logan and Mary Jo, of Tryon, Ga. came to take Kathleen home for the holidays.

Logan Fox, of Nashville, was a visitor January 1 and 2.

Brother and Sister Harry Pickup and Jean, enroute from Gainesville, Fla., to Arlington, Va., spent December 29 and 30 here with Harry, Junior, and their many friends. They have taken up work with the congregation at Arlington, where Bonds '33 and Clarence (Mingle '34) Stocks take a leading part. Brother Pickup appeared on the chapel program on Dec. 30, in his usual interesting and entertaining vein.

Brother P. W. Stonestreet of Chattanooga, was a visitor at chapel on January 6.

Lois (Flippo) Macmillan '38 and her husband, of Tusculum, Ala., were on the campus Jan. 10.

Those who went home for the week-end of January 9 were: Annette Tigrett, Memphis Faye Poston, Maury City; Elizabeth Allen, Atwood, and Martha McNatt, Atwood, who had Corinne Brothers as her guest.

Paul Watson and Ben Adams visited friends in Bowling Green, Ky., on Saturday January 9.

Dorothy Welch went to Jackson the week-end of January 10 as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Coplin.

Holly Godwin and Sonny Kirk left for the Navy, Wednesday, Jan. 12. Roy Simmons, Jr., is leaving for the Army January 21.

Don Hamilton of Memphis, Tenn., visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton on January 11.

Eulos Smith of Indianapolis, returned to the campus the week-end of Jan. 10, to gather up his possessions before leaving for the Army.

PREACHERS, VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

of Lindale, Ga.; Brother and Sister J. W. Tatum of Jackson, Tenn. Brother O. D. Janney of St. Albans, West Va.; Brother Foy Wallace Nichols, of Jasper, Ala.; Brother and Sister Clint Austin, of Scotts Hill, Tenn.; Brother and Sister John Graham of Canton, Ohio; Brother and Sister E. G. Prosser and Brother and Sister Frank Puckett of Florence Ala.; Brother James M. Gurley of Memphis.

Brother Wm. Paul Brock, of Rome, Ga.; Brother Malcolm Bowen of Memphis; Bro. Blaine Cook of Beckley, West Va.; Bro. John D. Cox, of Chattanooga; Bro. J. W. Evans of Kreole, Miss.; Bro. Lucian M. Farrar, of Russellville, Ark.; Bro. Herbert Fraser of Childersburg, Ala.; Bro. Oaks Gowen of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Bro. and Sister A. Chester Grimes and Wilford Grimes of McAllister, Okla.; Bro. Dan J. Ottinger of Lynn, Ark.; Bro. C. G. Vincent of St. Louis; Bro. D. W. Nichol of Paris, Tenn.; Bro. Joe T. Priestley of Vicksburg, Miss.; Bro. Creed Sampler of Cleveland, Tenn.; Bro. C. M. Tuttleton, of St. Louis; Bro. Trine Starnes of Paducah, Ky.; Bro. C. M. Thompson of Bolivar, Tenn.; Bro. John Wheeler of Vernon, Ala.; and Bro. Scott Wheeler of Lexington, Tenn., are not quite so familiar on the Freed-Hardeman campus but are just as sincerely welcomed and just as cordially urged to visit more and more as the years pass.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

is working in the U. S. Naval hospital at San Diego.

The last of December saw the wedding of Dolores Scoggins '37 to A. B. Fortune of Pocahontas Tennessee.

Christine Caldwell '41 chose Dec. 24 as her wedding day to Lloyd Shelby, of Nashville.

On Friday night Jan. 22 Harvey Martin '42, now preaching in Memphis will be married to Myra La Juan Whitaker, daughter of Brother E. L. Whitaker '18 and his wife, formerly Miss Esther Springer '18.

ALU NEWS

Robert Knapp, Robert Friebert-shauser, Carl McClain, and Gene Warman have been summoned from their classes recently by their Draft Boards for physical examination or induction.

Billy Lively '42 is stationed and working at the U. S. Naval Hospital at San Diego, having enlisted Sept. 28. Max Pharr '42 is also in San Diego, at Boot Training Camp. Ulyss Brock '40 is now in North Africa, a member of a bomber's crew.

Cloyce Purdom '40 graduated a few weeks ago from Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, and is now working with Goodrich Rubber Co.

James and Ronelle (Caldwell) Wells '40 underwent a sad misfortune on Dec. 13 when their home at Rives, Tenn., burned seriously burning their two-months old daughter, Lynda Fay, and James himself, though not so seriously. It is believed that the fire was started by the explosion of a coal stove in the room where the baby was sleeping. The family lost all their household goods save one chair.

Maurice Howell '35 and Mrs. Howell, now of Corinth, Miss., are parents of a daughter, Sara Jean, who was born last Dec. 15.

Stoy Pate '31 belatedly informs us of the arrival of his son, Johnny Ray, back in the summer. "Another FHC prospect," as Stoy says. Marvin Pigg '39 is now working in a defense project at Clinton, Okla. and plotting matrimony.

Rachel Sanders '39 is now Auxili-

ary Rachel Sanders of the WAAC Co. 21, Fort Des Moines.

Jim Murdaugh, our record-breaking of '37, is still making basketball headlines, as the star of the Coca-Cola team of Memphis where he and Mary Willie (Phillips) live.

Marilyn Kay is a new daughter who came to live with Harry and Katherine (Burrow) Payne '37 on Dec. 12. She's a rollicking lass of over 9 pounds and her address, as well as her sister's (Virginia Ann) as well as her parents', is 4506 Ave. C., Austin, Texas.

Josephine (Anderson) Garner '33 of Franklin, Tenn., sent out Christmas cards in the name of "Little Josephine" as well, but we haven't had formal announcement of the young lady's arrival yet.

Blaine '40 and Christine (Howell '38) Freeman are the parents of a new daughter, Willo Christine who arrived just ahead of Santa Claus, on Dec. 24.

Maymi (Walker '32) Chandler, of Atlanta featured on her Christmas cards a picture of her son, C. L. Chandler III, the picture made to appear as if it were the cover of a book, and labeled "First Edition."

Lloyd and Clyde (Seago) Wright both '42, are now living in Akron, Michigan.

Virginia Morris '42, is working for the American Radiator Company in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. C. Ballenzer (Gay Futrell '25) of Cerning Ark., is the mother of a new daughter Joan Gay, her third child.

BURNS, NICHOLS

(Continued from page 1)

to hear Brother Boles's meditations on the Philippian letter. At ten o'clock is the regular Chapel period of a half-hour, the speakers now being selected from among our visitors. At 10:30, Brother Boles lectures again on "Sin, Its Origin and Consequence." Brother Brigance finishes the morning session with a forty-five minute discourse on Church History.

The afternoon session is begun by Brother Boles with his lessons on the Holy Spirit, a most enlightening series, embodying the material contained in his newly-published book of the same name.

At 2:30 there is a varied program. During the first week Brother Hardeman and Brother Dixon had this period. Brother Hardeman's part was a question and answer session, while Brother Dixon reviewed the teachings of the pioneers on the millennium and the Old Testament prophecies regarding the Jews' return from

Babylon, as a review of recent classroom study. On Friday afternoon Brother J. D. Cox had the subject "Attitude toward Error?" The second week will feature Brethren G. K. Wallace, J. P. Sanders and T. H. Kennedy at this period.

At chapel and at the night lectures, and one or two other times during the day, Brother Ross Spears leads the audience in fine singing.

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