

# THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XX

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

NUMBER 6

## PAIR OF RECITALS VARIES ASSEMBLY

Miss Rubye Caldwell presented her music students in two quarterly recitals the latter part of the winter quarter. The first, given by her advanced pupils in chapel on Feb. 26, was as follows:

"Under the Double Eagle"  
Piano 1: Betty Ann Miller, June Cline

Piano 2: Bernice Young, Louise Pitts, Betty Billingsley

"Sam and Tildy's Courtship"  
Vocal duet, Willene Henry, Bill Seaman

Music Quiz, Ottis Castleberry

"Ciribiribin"

"Neopolitan Nights"

Willene Henry, Geraldine Petty, Betty Billingsley

"The Ragged Vagabond"

John Scott

"Rosetta"

Piano 1: Betty Ann Miller, Gerry Petty

Piano 2: Betty Billingsley, June Cline

On the morning of March 3, the children delighted chapel listeners with the following program.

Song, "I'll Try" — Chorus

Duet, "Merry-Go-Round" —

Regina Woods, Peggy Stewart

Piano solo, "Bells" — Nick Powers

Musical Alphabet — Barbara Finley

Piano Solo, "Airy Fairies" —

Carmen Fay Deming

A Musical Man — Nitzzi Moffitt, Nick Powers

Piano Solo, "Fairy Kisses" —

Peggy Stewart

"Wedding of Jack and Jill" —

Chorus, accompanied by Patsy Stewart

Violin Solo — "Merry Widow Waltz"

Joanne Powers, accompanied by Nitzzi Moffitt

Song, "Mind What Mamma Says" —

Carmen Fay Deming

Trio, "March Militaire" —

Barbara Finley, Patsy Stewart, Joanne Powers.

## BRIDE OF ALUMS IS NEW CO-ED

E. G. Couch, graduate and orator of the class of '38, has sent his bride of a year down to his Alma Mater for the spring quarter. Mrs. Couch, the former Grace Shirey, of Pottstown, Pa., and E. G. now live in Trenton, New Jersey, where they are doing a splendid work with the church.

"Grace" is taking mainly Bible work, which will be of most help to her and her husband. She has been doubly welcomed, because of her connection with E. G. and her own charming personality.

## WHEELS FOR 'SPENCE'

For thirty-five years our faithful janitor, Spencer Rice, has "toted" the mail between the College post office and that of the town. He has carried thousands of pounds of mail, and hundreds of thousands of letters and papers. Now he has

## Orchestra Thrills F.H.C. With Classic Overtures

Dedicating their program to their conductor and instructor, J. C. Mason Emde, the college orchestra presented one of the best chapel programs of the season on Friday, March 5.

The selections were of the more classical sort, and the audience enjoyed the rich harmony of some of the world's best "good music".

Brother Emde resigned his position at the end of the second quarter, to our regret, and his orchestra pupils honored him in this final rendition under his direction.

The program started off with a brilliant march, "La Sorrella", then featured Von Suppe's beautiful "Poet and Peasant" overture. A second march, "King Sol", was followed by a thrilling performance of the "William Tell" overture by Rossini. The playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner", which the audience joined in singing, concluded the numbers.

## OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Holbert Rideout is one of the latest of our boys to be called to the military service. He left us on March 12, to report to the draft board at his home, St. Louis, Oklahoma. Too, Hugh Hopper and Charles Rhodes, both seniors, and Ladelle Armpar, a junior, did not register for the spring quarter because of the imminence of their expected calls.

Aubrey Dodd recently reported himself as at Camp Blanding, Florida, waiting to be assigned to duty.

We are greatly relieved to be informed that J. T. Reel, once listed as missing, has been heard from since and is all right.

Cecil Anderson, '33, graduated as lieutenant from Officers' Training School at Miami early this month.

Lyte Northcutt, '41, has sailed for foreign duty.

## CAMP'S EXERCISES SHOWN IN CHAPEL

The famous Walter Camp "Daily Dozen" of a generation ago were revived in chapel on Saturday morning, March 13. Brother Hardeman owns a set of the records and, for variety and for profit, he had a Victrola moved to the auditorium and had the records played to the assembly. Joanne Powers, his granddaughter, demonstrated the exercises.

Three other records that are favorites of Brother Hardeman were also played. They were: "Uncle Josh Buys An Automobile", "The Village Gossip", and "Harry Lauder's singing of 'I Love My Jean'."

a helper — a spic-and-span green cart with two shiny red wheels. It is decorated with our Freed-Hardeman "stickers" and is parked, when not in use at the back of the College lobby, in readiness for the next College mail.

## N. B. H's "VOLUME FIVE" APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Tabernacle Sermons, Volume Five, reached the College campus early in March and is "getting around" already. It contains sermons preached by Bro. Hardeman last November at the fifth Tabernacle Meeting, held in Nashville at the War Memorial Auditorium and Central Church.

Sixteen sermons and three lectures on the Holy Land make up this volume. Included in the sixteen is the sermon, "Is the Bible True?", delivered last March, twenty years and one

day from the delivery of the first sermon of the first Tabernacle Meeting—March 28, 1922.

The new book is the eighth "Hardeman" book. The others are: Tabernacle Sermons, Vol. 1, 2, 3, 4; The Bible Searchlight and the Holy Land; Boswell-Hardeman Debate; and Hardeman-Bogard Debate. Too, the lectures delivered at the Dallas Lectureship in February are being published, including five sermons by our President.

## VISITING BRETHREN ADDRESS STUDENTS

Brethren J. W. Brents, C. W. Jack and Harry Johnson represent three widely separated parts of our country—Tennessee, Indiana, Utah—but all three paid visits to Freed-Hardeman recently. Further, each brought a message to the college faculty and students.

Bro. Brents, who is an alumnus of '04 and a resident of Henderson in '25 and '26, also the father of alumnae Minnie Lee and Martha Lou Brents '33, visited with us Feb. 25 and 26. On the latter date, he spoke to Bro. Hardeman's "Special Bible" class. The theme of his speech was reminiscence of his own school days here and his children's, also the mission work he has been doing in the Southeast, particularly in the Carolinas. He emphasized the great need for Christian helpers in all the region east of Middle Tennessee.

On Tuesday morning, March 2, Bro. Jack regaled the chapel audience with his wit and wisdom. He is an old friend and frequent visitor, a good singer and a fine talker. In beginning, he ascribed his visit to "homesickness" for F.H.C. and mentioned his delight on being greeted by "a battalion of boys and girls." He invited their confidence, describing himself as "Dorothy Dix II, of the North."

One apt comparison suggested was that of man to clock. "Both are useful only as long as they do what they are made for." Bro. Jack also expressed a dream of his—an "invasion" of the North by a group of Freed-Hardeman boys and girls.

In the course of a tour to arouse interest in his Western work, Bro. Harry E. Johnson stopped in Henderson and spent March 2 and 3, and returned on the 7th, when he preached for the local congregation in the morning service. His visits were to be with his son, Don, in college here, and to present the history of Christianity in Utah. He addressed the "Special Bible" class on the third of March, describing the overripe harvest of souls to be found in Utah, and the steps being taken to garner it for the Lord. He commended the labors of Bro. Otis Gatewood in debating the Mormons in Salt Lake City and in other teaching, told of the congregation in his present home, Provo, Utah, and encouraged the young preachers to go west

## FACULTY ENJOYS SOCIAL MEETING

Brother Folwell, Miss Anderson and Miss Caldwell were hosts to the faculty at their quarterly social meeting on the evening of March 9. The gathering took place in the living-area of the Home Ec department and was well planned and thoroughly enjoyed.

Refreshments started off the meeting. They consisted of congealed salad, saltines, jam tarts and iced orange juice.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of snapdragons and pink candles. Agneratum and snapdragons were used in bouquets throughout the rooms.

After a short business meeting, presided over by Brother Roland, the entertainment began. The first number was extemporaneous speeches. The subject was handed to the victim just as he was called to speak. Brother Endsley drew the first one; Brother Hall discoursed for the required two minutes on "Wisdom is the Principal Thing"; Brother Roland's subject was "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread"; Mrs. Powers was picked to expound "Better late than never"; and Brother Rivenbark furnished the climax with his remarks on "Better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all."

Indian head pennies were passed and furnished the basis for a contest; a slogan contest followed.

"Baseball Spelling" and Battle of the Sexes were the concluding numbers of the program. Perhaps it is just as well that the students don't know how the faculty spelled some of the words given out.

## TREASURE CHEST PROGRESS

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Joe Crandall, of McQuiddy Printing Company at Nashville, met with the "Annual" staff to offer advice and instruction and help to crystallize plans for this year's edition. It is planned to have the campaign for advertising, the sales campaign and the photographing begin this week. Despite war conditions the price and size of the book will change little from the 1943 "Chest" while the staff asserts that the quality will be even higher.

## TERM-END CELEBRATED WITH PARTY AND POPCORN

The winter quarter came to an end amidst the pleasantries of a social get-together Saturday evening, March 6. Minds and bodies fagged by two days of examinations participated fervently in activities planned by the student committee. With twilight shadows stealing around them, a happy band assembled in front of the cafeteria, soon to be admitted into that hall of good food and good times.

Competition for the games was plentiful. Many a friendly bout was waged in ping-pong, checkers, dominoes, chess and monopoly.

While many of the boys and girls were lost in the thrill of competitive engagements and friendly banter, others, under the direction of Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hamilton, tried their hand at making popcorn balls. With "lasses" (more than one kind, mark you) everywhere, hands and hearts were sweetened more than by the perfumes of Arabia. Huge trays of the luscious and sticky confections melted away like snow.

Around ten o'clock, several caroling Romeos blended their voices in "Good-night Ladies", and another good party was over.

## COACH INJURES ANKLE

Coach Dick Stewart had the misfortune to chip a bone in his left ankle when he made a misstep from a truck on March 1. The injury, while not dangerous, was very painful at first, and is bothersome now, necessitating the wearing of a plaster cast and a pair of crutches.

"Coach" had the truck piled high with hedge limbs and clippings at his home, and in descending from the top of the pile, caught his right foot in some wire, which plummeted him to the ground on the left foot alone, quite unexpectedly, chipping the ankle in the process.

After only a week of absence, to allow the swelling to subside sufficiently for the cast to be applied, "Coach" was back at his classes, managing gamely with the aid of his crutches. The cast will have to remain for another month.

## FACULTY SONS PROMOTED

Fred Brigrance '38, son of Bro. L. L. Brigrance and Mrs. Brigrance, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Denistry at Memphis on Monday, March 22. Fred is now entitled to "Doctor" as well as "Ensign", since he is a member of the Naval Reserve. (Cecil Parrish '34, of Henderson, also received his D.D.S. on Monday.)

Dorsey Hardeman, son of Bro. N. B. Hardeman and "Miss Joe", has recently been promoted to Sergeant at the Bombardier School in San Angelo, Texas. He volunteered in the Army Air Force just before Thanksgiving.

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## THE SKY ROCKET

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### SKY ROCKET STAFF

EDITORS ..... ROBERT MEYERS And BETTY ANN MILLER  
BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... WENDELL BROOM And CLINTON HAMILTON  
SPORTS ..... LEWIS KAUFFMAN  
AKIN ..... SIDNEY ROPER  
SOCIAL ..... VIVIAN CARMACK  
ORGANIZATIONS ..... CHARLES ARY  
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ALUMNI ..... BOBBIE BEASLEY  
LOCALS ..... PAULINE HOUSE And MARY NELLE STEELE  
CIRCULATION ..... BILLY NICKS

### NOBODY'S FRIEND

A poem begins, "I'm old man Worry, and I'm nobody's friend." A verse in the American Revised version of the Bible begins, "In nothing be anxious." Both statements are true. See the wrinkled brow, the set mouth, the determined depression in the faces you meet on the street, and the prematurely grayed hair? They are the result of a disease called worry, which health authorities say takes more lives than the more dreaded one, cancer.

Someone has said that worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due. Worry, indeed, kills more people than either trouble or work. It is like rust, both useless and harmful. The more one uses a garden spade, the shinier it becomes and the longer it lasts. But leave it in the rain for a while unused, and before long its gleaming brightness has been covered by rust. Men worry about everything in the world, then invent imaginary things to worry over! They worry about money; but instead of going out to make it, they sit and fret. They anticipate evil continually. "Tomorrow will be dreadfully hot!" "I know we will lose the war!" They worry about their clothes, even though God has said, "Be not anxious for your body, what you shall put on, for the life is more than the raiment."

Worry is nothing more or less than lack of faith in God. Jesus did not desire his followers to be anxious, care-worn, and distressed. He said to his disciples, "Let not your hearts be troubled." The world's greatest spiritual doctor knew also the source of the world's worst physical ailments. Psychologists stress the danger of worrying. They point out that one may seriously injure body and mind by continually worrying. Yet, Mr. Worry says in his story,

"For me they will lie awake may a night,  
And I pay them in shattered nerves.  
But they hold me and cuddle me tight—  
I'm an old man whom many a one serves."

—R. R. M.

### MENTAL ITINERARY

In looking at a road map of the United States, one sees the entire surface as a network of roads, everyone of which leads somewhere. Some of them lead to places of beauty, where one would be uplifted if he were to follow them. Then there are others which lead no place in particular but are merely ways connecting the more important highways—or maybe they're dead-ends. When one starts on a journey, however, he has a destination in mind and studies his map carefully so that he will know the best route to take.

So it is when we look at our imagination; it's a great mental road-builder filling our minds with a web of ideas as to how things might be, but, as with the highway, we must be able to choose the correct idea for the various situations. Here's where thinking comes in, for thinking is really the selecting of a mental road that leads to reality. Hence, in order to make reality less painful or more enjoyable, one's thinking needs to be guided with utmost care.

Watch about verifying facts. Often something is heard or seen so frequently that one just automatically begins believing it without any study of the matter whatever. It is said that a liar, by repeating his tales, may establish in himself the feeling that his own lies are true.

Generalizations are dangerous to the thinker, too. Just because one finds one of his friends to be unworthy of his kindnesses, there is no reason for his thinking that all his friends will eventually become untrue to him.

Prejudice, traditions, believing only the most pleasing part of presented facts, are more hazards to the accurate thinker. Even with the most careful weighing of matters, mistakes are bound to be made—one may sometimes get on the wrong road after he's studied his road map. The traveler usually makes his mistake only once, however, and after the first time he sees to it that he remembers and avoids it the next time.

Even though it may seem an unattainable ideal, one could at least work toward becoming a perfect thinker. La Rue in his psychology suggests that the following might help: A constant struggle for ideas which are abundant and accurate, freedom from combining and recombining what we already know (and never getting something fresh and new), and an improved means of knowing when a truthful combination is found.

## SPORT SPIELS

—By LEWIS KAUFFMAN

In accordance with government requirements, the Physical Education program of F.H.C. has been completely revised. During the Fall and Winter quarters, the program has consisted of different games and has been more or less a voluntary matter. During these quarters the program was based on two days each week for boys and two days for girls, meeting on alternate days. Touch football and softball predominated with the boys, while the girls devoted practically all their time to softball.

The program for this quarter includes games but that is its only similarity to the former program. Instead of two alternating days for boys and girls, there will be four days

each week with both boys and girls participating. In addition to the games, there will be thirty minutes of required calisthenics each day. From the appearance of some of the students after the first day of these exercises, it would seem that there is a great deal of good to be accomplished.

Besides the calisthenics, there will soon be tennis on a new concrete court. That is, there will be tennis if the weather will cooperate long enough to allow completion of the courts. Work has been started and advanced to the stage that requires only "filling" before the concreting may begin. Due to bad weather of the past few weeks, this work is at a standstill. The only thing now standing in the way of completion is the difficult weather.

## CLUBS

### PHILOMATHEAN

"Hawaii" was the theme of the chapel program presented by the Philomathean March 11. It portrayed the Hawaiians' love of beauty and music.

At our weekly meetings contests and games have been arranged in which each member can partake. At one of the past meetings, Mrs. W. O. Folwell gave a very interesting book review of "Goodby, Mr. Chips."

The officers for this six week are:

President — Tully Wilkins  
First Vice-President — Wilene Henry  
Second Vice-President — Joan Eason  
Secretary — Harry Pickup  
Sgt.-at-Arms — Harold Purdom  
Reporter — Betty Billingsley

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club recently found out how its members could do on "spur-of-the-moment" speaking at its last meeting, on March 3. Various members of the club were given subjects on which to talk for two minutes. Two of the more interesting speeches were made on "Why One Should Not Fall For His Boss", and "Is An Insane Person Held Responsible For His Acts?" by Merline Rogers and Jo Forrester, respectively.

The following new officers were elected for the next six weeks:

President — Darrell Beard  
Vice-President — James Thornton  
Secretary — Nell Jones  
Reporter — Mary Joyce Forrester.

### ALPHA TAU LAMBDA

The Alpha Tau Lambdas have shown an interest in their weekly meetings and in the programs presented thus far that is manifest only in the strongest organizations. This interest was predominant in a chapel program presented on Thursday, February 25, when "Professor Kay Kyser" introduced to the students of F.H.C. his famous "College of Musical Knowledge."

Walter Barron portrayed the role of Professor Kyser in a manner that could only be surpassed by Mr. Kyser himself.

Music was adequately supplied by a sextet composed of Joe Foy, Tex Stephens, Stanley Ash, Barry Anderson, Jim Brasher and John Scott.

At the meeting March 1, officers were elected for the first six weeks of the spring quarter. They are:

President: Barry Anderson  
1st Vice-President: Paul Rotenberry  
2nd Vice-President: Walter Barron  
Secretary: Novella Hatter

### Phi Kappa Alpha

The Phi Kappa Alpha Society is off for a good start this last quarter. We plan for these weeks to be our best. There is better cooperation and more unified spirit than in the previous quarter.

In our last meeting, March 15, Henry Forgy gave an interesting talk "The Bringing About of the War." There were two musical selections, rendered by Herman Black and Floyd Medford. The program closed with a unique spelling contest, Neal Penny being instructor. If you are bothered about pronunciation or spelling of words, consult the Phi Kappas.

On March 1, the society elected the following new officers for the current six weeks:

President: Paul Hall  
First Vice-President: Paul Watson  
Second Vice-President: Neal Penny  
Secretary: Helen White  
Reporter: Dorothy Tatum  
Sgt.-at-Arms: Orran Rine.

### HOMEMAKERS

The Home Economics department is now planning to make garments for the Red Cross. The clothing class will spend one regular class day each week working on these garments. The members of the Homemakers who are not enrolled in the clothing class will do their sewing as homework between meetings.

At the regular meetings the girls are doing handwork such as knitting, crocheting and rug making.

The Homemakers have the most pleasant meeting-place on the campus, for the home area of the Home Ec department has a charming living-room section, adjacent to the working area and also to the spotless red and white kitchen.

A. C. E.

Carrying out their theme of

the year, the A. C. E. girls had their seventh in the series of talks on "Our Children, the Hope of Tomorrow" at their last meeting. Moral training was the phase considered this time, the discussion of which was carried on in the form of a round-table discussion, with Mary Flo Cox leading the group. Both the teacher's point of view, as to her part in this necessary training of children, and also that of the mother, whose part is even more important, were presented to the club.

Plans were discussed for the meeting in May, with Dr. Maycie Southall from Peabody as guest speaker, and the girls are looking forward enthusiastically to her coming.

Reports were made concerning the estimate of prices for the materials needed in the redecoration of the El Libro Room, and the setting up of the quilt on which the club is still working.

### SIGMA RHO

Spring is in the air! This was evidenced by the Sigma Rhos in chapel last Thursday morning, March 18. Winston Burton told us the different ideas that spring portrays. A welcome to spring was extended in the song "Welcome Sweet Springtime" by Gerry Petty. A reading "Spring" was given by Laura Mae Hudson followed by Gerry Petty and Billy Nicks in a duet from "Maytime." "Spring Fever", a reading given by Rebecca Park, was reechoed by the Sigma Rho Quartet, composed of Billy Walker, Robert Welch, Everett Sauter and Floyd Medford.

At the last election of the Sigma Rhos, the following officers were chosen for the first six weeks of the spring quarter:

President: Wayne Bloomingburg  
First Vice-President: Wendell Bloomingburg  
Second Vice-President: Claude Gardner  
Secretary: Doris Goodpasture  
Reporter: Laura Mae Hudson  
Sgt.-at-Arms: Gerry Petty  
Ass't. Sgt.-at-Arms: Billy Nicks.

### PREACHER'S CLUB

On Friday, February 26, Townsend Walker and Howard Blazer debated the proposition, "The Scriptures Teach that Christians Must Marry Christians." Walker affirming and Blazer denying. The debate was entered into with a fine spirit, which was maintained throughout the discussion. It was by far the most interesting of any debate this year.

At a recent meeting the theme of the talks was advice to young preachers. The program consisted of five speeches, which were well connected and very plainly stated. The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Roy Hearn spoke on "Discipline", in which he pointed out the advantages of being able to take instruction. Robert Welch spoke on "Life in School and our Conversation", calling attention to the fact that some were looking to us for guidance. The subject of Robert Meyers' speech was "How to Study the Bible." He embodied in his talk many helpful hints, such as studying the Bible daily, prayerfully, and systematically. It must be done with concentrated effort, giving sufficient time.

Continued on page 3



# ... Miss Fixit Says ...

Dear Miss Fixit:

Please help me think through this problem. The college program for this quarter shows that a course in Logic will be offered the last six weeks. Now I have heard that Logic teaches how we think. I have been thinking and thinking about that statement and wondering if I ought to find out how I think. It would be quite a surprise to find out that I was thinking in circles, when I'd thought formerly that I'd been thinking in a straight line. And just think how orchid my countenance would be to find out I'd been harboring some moldy thoughts, or some alien thoughts. And just think how much trouble it will be if I try to separate my unthinkable thoughts from the thinkable ones! If some thoughts are unthinkable, how can I think them to find out whether they are thinkables or unthinkables? And if I can't think my unthinkable thoughts, just think how hard it will be to find anybody who can think them for me!

I have also heard of the syllogism in Logic, and I have been practicing some. Please tell me what you think of one of my samples:

Major premise: If I can't think without getting a headache, and

Minor premise: If I can't think with a headache,

Conclusion: When am I going to think, or, in other words, Do you think I ought to study my History?

Yours thoughtfully,  
Walter Barron

Dear Walt,

From the general tenor (or maybe it is the bass) of your letter, I judge you want me to do your thinking for you. Of course you're getting fairly

warm in your pursuit of thought, for I haven't been taking care of the F.H.C. problems without some cogitation. And of course I realize your urgent need of advice.

In the first place, why are you all stirred up about how to think after all these years? You have been getting by, haven't you?

In the second place, how did you ever come to the conclusion that you were thinking anyway? It seems mighty useless to spend time in a course learning how you think when you're not certain you have been thinking or unless you are planning to do some thinking.

In the third place, if you have done any thinking heretofore, how do you know it was in a straight line? I have seen thinkers who practiced their art as mental hopscotch.

As for your syllogism, it seemed to me more silly than gism. You could improve it thus:

Major premise: If you can't think how you think, and

Minor premise: If you can't think when was the last time you thought

Conclusion: Go get an aspirin.

In the next place, it is quite easily possible to go for long periods of time without thinking. (For reference, See Brother Hall.)

Finally, how will Brother Brigrance ever find out how you think if you don't?

I'm getting sorter thoughtful myself.

Lettus

Dear Miss Fixit,

Have you heard that we're following the national suggestions for fitness by taking real exercises four days a week in gym?

After all this is not my delike too or two weak. I am just biding my time to ask somebody how many bones and muscles there are in the human anatomy, so I'll know when I've creaked all the former, and irritated all the latter. I've knocked and bumped and stretched and strained here and there, and I want you to know that here and there don't feel any better.

Could you suggest what I do?

Yours, in sore need,  
Wilma Deaver

Dear Wilma,

Yes, I've heard.

Have you tried Four-in-one machine oil? Maybe you need to use a lighter oil, now that spring is threatening to quit flirting and arrive.

Have you tried Sloan's Liniment?

After all this is not my department. Maybe you didn't notice, but really, I'm not Miss Rub-it, I'm

Yours truly,  
Miss Fixit

## PREACHER'S CLUB

Continued from page 2  
to each verse, he said. Robert Byrd's talk was directed along the line of little things that make for success or failure in a preacher. Good manners and proper dress were stressed. Roy Deaver concluded the program by citing the aim of preaching. He said the task of every gospel preacher was to make known the great mediator, Christ.

Recently a picture was made of the preacher boys. In the picture were eighty boys and Bro. Hall, our advisor. Seventy-five pictures have already been sold and more have been ordered. A complimentary picture was sent to Bro. and Sister Akin as an expression of our appreciation for them.

Officers for the first part of the spring quarter are Sidney Roper, president; William Richardson, vice-president; and Otis Castleberry, sergeant-at-arms.

## FOOD

LIKE YOUR MOTHER  
COOKS  
AT

THE TASTY TAVERN

(G. W. Nicholas)

## GREETINGS FROM

O. FOY & SON

Henderson, Tenn.

## COMPLIMENTS OF

Peoples' Cleaners

Phone 16

Henderson, Tenn.

# Jigger's Jabber

Just like the month of March, this ole column is always full of wind, so here we go, trying to blow a little.

After going to school here for two whole quarters, you would expect a girl to at least be able to find Room G, but it seems Corinne Brothers wasn't even on the right floor.

Who was it said Nell Jones was abnormal? No, no, she's just Lowe on some points.

There must be something to the saying that one often falls in love with a person just because he or she resembles one's parent. Peaches does compare favorably with Mr. Mauldin, doesn't he, Dot Jean?

We see by the signs that it is time for a young man's fancy to turn lightly and so Paul Rotenberry turn to Betty Ann.

Isn't it odd that every time Charles goes down to the drug store, he orders Welch's.

Don't ever say again that Wallace "Fervent" Foy can't write good letters. You should have heard the one that Jean read at Philo meeting last Monday.

After Tex's send-off, I betcha that all the girls will be more than glad to see any of the other boys off when they depart.

All's well that ends well and so Fincher and June are off to better and happier companions.

What was that little remark that Bonnie made about hers and Earl's future? Don't count your chickens before they hatch, Bonnie.

What's this I have been hearing about a letter that Robert Darnell wrote Martha McAdams? Perhaps a course in Business Correspondence would get your letters a better reception, Bob.

Penny and Mary Louise may say there's nothing between them but a mutual friendship but people don't usually date every week just because they are mere friends.

Be sure to wear dark glasses when you look at Louise Pitts's third finger, left hand. That ring is dazzling.

Lillie Mae and W. T. are making a habit of their appearances together.

Why did a certain boy get stood up at supper the other night? Maybe Jeweld just didn't want any Moore dates.

Notice that gleam in Opal Houston's eyes when someone mentions a certain soldier. He must be some guy.

Perhaps there's more to Purdom and Bobbie's date than meets the eye. After all, Purdom is a pretty good friend of Dewey.

Helen surely was glad to hear that Olin got "4-D". She didn't

even care whether it was "moron" or "preacher".

Did you get "that extra something" that Gerry and Billy put into the duet they sang Thursday morning? It was "Sweethearts" from "May-time", in case they can't recall.

Why does Jewel always say "cotton-pickin'" these days? Could it be that it's one of Paul Hall's favorite expressions?

## How To Talk Pleasingly

(Borrowed from Modern Literature.)

Everybody longs to be at ease when he is addressing a group of friends or strangers and to speak correctly and convincingly. He hopes people will LIKE listening to him.

Poise and pleasant speech must be cultivated, if they are not your birthright. That means two things: Practice in speaking before groups, and learning a few simple rules.

1. Respect your audience — their intelligence, their feelings. Walk quietly to a place where your voice will carry easily. Stand erect. Take a full deep breath. Speak slowly and distinctly. Talk directly to your hearers. Don't make meaningless, nervous gestures. Stand still.

2. Respect your subject. Take time to prepare your talk. Read whatever you can that will give you clear, accurate information on your subject. Think about it yourself. If you are really interested in your topic, you won't bother about what people may be thinking of you. Make a brief outline on a card. Hold this in your hand and refer to it if you need to. Have a beginning, a middle, and an end to your speech.

3. Respect your words. Look up the words of those pronunciation you are doubtful. Take time to pronounce them carefully. Sound the middle and final consonants of your words.

4. Volunteer to speak in oral discussions. Practice and care make perfect.

## FIRST AID FOR TYPISTS

(Borrowed from Saturday Review of Literature.)

QWERTYUIOP's a funny word. The craziest I ever heard. One might concede that ASD-FGHJKL a Polish Patriot's ear would tickle. But for freaks like ZXCVBNM I for one am dead agin' 'em.

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## IN AND OUT

On the week-end of Feb. 20, those who visited their homes were Aletta Burton, Fay Poston, Martha McNatt, Nell Jones, Barbara Harrison. Those who visited in the home of friends were Dorothy Welch, Madeline Clark.

The week-end of Feb. 27 saw quite a few at home, among whom were Christeva Moody, Trumah Murphy, Kathryn Marsh, Annelle Tigrett, Joan Eason, Lillian Cates, Bernice Young, Lumava McCoy, Martha McNatt, Melba Bragg.

Wyama Johnson and Jean Wylie spent the week end of Feb. 27 with Mary Nelle Steele at Sardis, Tenn., and Reba Hart was at the home of Joan Eason.

Those who shopped in Jackson recently are Aletta Burton, Doris Goodpasture, Jean Baker, Bobbie Beasley, Mary Flo Cox, Mary Joyce Forrester, Wyama Johnson, Pauline House, Arcilla Jordan, Mary Hardage, Corinne Brothers, Jean Wylie, Mary Nelle Steele, Faye Poston, Mary Louise Freeman, Gerry Petty, Lillian Cates.

At the end of the quarter those who went home for the week-end were: Vivian Carmack, Becky Park, June Cline, Trumah Murphy, Louise Cagle, Dorothy Jean Mauldin, Dorothy Tatum, Helen White, Barbara Harrison, Melba Bragg and Mary Louise Freeman.

Lillie Mae Taylor and Burton Camp were at the home of Dorothy Jean Mauldin at Lucy, Tenn., for the week-end of March 7.

Jigger Rogers accompanied Martha McNatt to her home for the week-end of March 13.

Mary Joyce Forrester, Mary Flo Cox, Nell Jones spent the week-end in the home of Wilma Renegar the week of March 6th.

Mrs. Burch Wylie and Mrs. Mary Lawson and Gutherie Wylie of Nicholasville, Ky. were week-end guests of Jean Wylie and Simpson Lawson on March 6.

Miss Gladys Dossett of Jackson visited Dorothy Welch the week-end of March 13.

We are glad to welcome to the Girls' Home several new girls: Elsie Dale Benn of Manila, Arkansas; Grace Couch of Trenton, New Jersey; Mathel Lemons of Paragould, Arkansas; and Myrtle Butler of Collinwood, Tennessee.

Nell Poston, of Maury City, Tenn., spent the week of Feb. 22 on the campus with big (?) sister, Faye.

Brother J. W. Brents of Mur-

reesboro, Tenn., spent Feb. 25 and 26 visiting F.H.C.

Olive Spence, '42, of Friendship spent two week-ends here at the college recently—the 25th of February and the 6th of March.

Brother Harry E. Johnson, of Provo, Utah, was a campus visitor March 2, 3, and 7.

Brother Hugh Tiner, president of George Pepperdine College, spent the week-end of Feb. 27 here.

Linnie Pruett, of Birmingham (Dewey's sister), and Mrs. Roy Hearn, of Memphis, were campus visitors the week end of March 6.

Stanley Scott, '37 of Tyler, Texas, was a brief visitor on March 8. He is now a Navy lieutenant stationed in Philadelphia.

Allen and Clara Nell (Watwood) Killom, both '31, and son Don, stopped by the college on March 11 for a short visit. They were en route from Frankfort, Ky., to their new home in Shreveport, La., where Allen will preach for the church.

Mrs. Chloe Finley and Barbara spent the week-end of March 12 with Mrs. Finley's parents near Glasgow, Ky.

Brother C. W. Jack, of Crawfordville, Ind., spent the last week of February on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Billingsley, of Fort Smith, Ark., were campus visitors on Feb. 23.

Emogene Boles '42, recently of Little Rock, Ark., spent March 6 at F.H.C. She was on her way to Deland, Fla., to take a position in a defense plant. Alene Barrett '42, has been in Deland for some time, and she and "Baby Dumpling" will be together.

Robert Byrd was called to his home in Fresno, Calif., on March 15, due to the illness of his father.

Mary Hardage accompanied Corinne Brothers to the latter's home near Dyersburg on Sunday, March 21.

Foy Farris is in Chicago on a business trip.

## VISITING BRETHREN

Continued From Page 1

this summer and help in the campaign the Church is undertaking there, for the second year.

## MILESTONES

(Borrowed from Modern Literature.)

March 2d

This is the birthday of DeWitt Clinton, the Governor of New York who promoted the Erie Canal. He lived from 1769 to 1828.

On this day in 1836 was signed the Declaration of Independence from Mexico by the Republic of Texas.

March 3d

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and teacher of the deaf, was born on this day in 1847.

March 15th

This is the Ides of March, the anniversary of the assassination of Julius Caesar in 44 B. C.

Andrew Jackson, our seventh President, was born on this day in 1767.

March 17th

The date of Saint Patrick's Day is one dear to the hearts of all true Irishmen the world over, and it is the national festival day of Ireland. The saint is honored by patriotic celebration and the wearing of the shamrock. This is Evacuation Day, the anniversary of departure of the British soldiers from Boston in 1776.

March 20th

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, was born on this day in 1828.

March 21st

This is the first day of spring, more technically, the vernal equinox, when the sun crosses the plane of the earth's equator.

March 23d

This is the date on which Patrick Henry delivered his

## ALUMNEWS

Doyle Banta '41 is now at Abilene and expects to graduate in June. He sends his best wishes to all his friends.

Charles L. Houser '38 is working with the church in Fulton, Kentucky.

Dr. C. B. Billingsley '04 of Ft. Smith, Ark., sends regards to all his friends and says that he and his family are doing well. His daughter Betty, is in school here this year.

Mary Lyntice Pate '41 is working with Procter & Gam-

BATH FOR MADAME SPRING

Though the official entry of the vernal season—March 21—was typical of the month, brilliant but windy, so far the month has offered more rain than any other in a year or more. Some of the campus foliage is showing summer dress, especially the gorgeous "goldenbell" northeast of Paul Gray Hall, but thus far, we have raised more umbrellas than posies.

famed speech containing the challenge, "Give me liberty or give me death," to the Second Revolutionary Convention of Virginia, in 1775.

March 24th

William Morris, a man whose work in bringing art into daily life was unsurpassed in the nineteenth century, poet, socialist, and craftsman, was born on this day in 1834.

March 26th

Our own New England poet, Robert Frost, celebrates his birth in 1867 on this day.

March 30th

This is the day we purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867.

ble Co. in Milan, Tennessee. Carl L. Moore '09 is a piano dealer in Tupelo, Miss.

James W. Adams '42 writes that he is enjoying his work with the Clemmons St. Church of Christ in Paducah, Ky.

James Jordan '42 is located with the church in Humble, Texas.

Duane Canby '41 is a student at Pepperdine College, at Los Angeles, this year.

Louise Foster '40 is Home Economics instructor at Russellville, Ala. High School.

Sara Jo Bass '40 is teaching in Trenton, Tenn.

On March 7, Billy Lively, now in the United States Naval Training Station at San Diego, was married to Betty Yeager, of his home town of McMinnville, Tenn. Billy's mother, Mrs. W. S. Lively, of McMinnville, accompanied the bride to San Diego, where the wedding took place. Billy is a graduate of '42 and one of the dozen F.H.C. boys who have recently gone to the San Diego base. The younger Mrs. Lively will join the small colony of F.H.C.-connected brides there including Doty (Spain) Allen and Evelyn (Detherage) Hughes.

Katie Belle Spence '42 was married on Nov. 14 to Bob Webb. They make their home in Memphis.

Mrs. Finley informs us that Harry Moore '40, Franklin Wade '40 and Ike Finley '38—all with our military forces in Hawaii, have met at church there. They usually have 10 or 12 together after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Siburt (Inogene Bailey) both '38, of Bonham, Texas, sent us an announcement of the arrival of their second daughter, Myrna Lillian on March 15.

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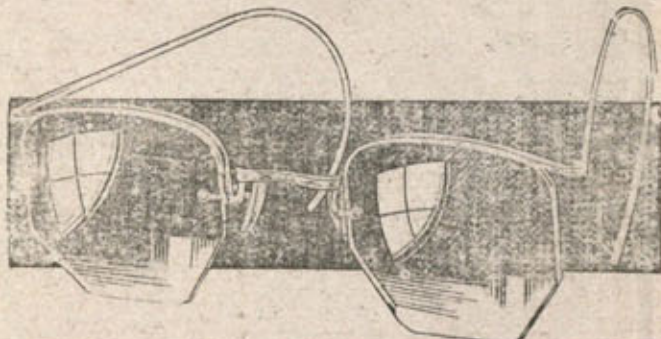
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