

THE SKY ROCKET

Volume XXIII

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY, 1946

No. 5

Death Claims Bro. H. L. Boles, Loss To Christians Everywhere

"His passing is a great loss to the church and especially at this time, when there is a great tendency to drift from the old landmarks." Thus Bro. N. B. Hardeman reflected upon the lamented passing of the beloved H. Leo Boles.

Shortly after eleven o'clock Thursday morning, February 7, Bro. Boles passed on to his rest and reward. He died at his home in Nashville, leaving his wife and one son.

The funeral services held Saturday, February 9, at the Grace Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville, were conducted by three prominent gospel preachers with whom the deceased had been intimately associated. These brethren were N. B. Hardeman, B. C. Goodpasture, and S. H. Hall. Three favorite songs of his previous selection, namely: "Crossing the Bar," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and "How Firm a Foundation," were specially rendered. He was interred at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Nashville.

Brother Boles, born in 1874, Jackson County, Tennessee, was the son of Henry Boles, a prominent Restoration figure. His grandmother was the daughter of "Raccoon" John Smith.

One of eighteen children of his thrice-wedded father, he became prominent, began preaching at an early age, and thus continued for more than forty years.

Brother Boles has always stood for truth and was a staunch defender of the same.

He was educated in the old Nashville Bible School and later received an M. A. degree at Vanderbilt University.

Brother Boles was connected with David Lipscomb College thirty-two years, sixteen years, as president of the college and twenty-five years teacher of the Bible.

He was one of the editors of the Gospel Advocate, editor-in-chief of the literature for Bible classes published by the Gospel Advocate Company, and a member of the International Council of Religious Education, serving on the committee on Improved Uniform Lessons. He was the author of several books, among which are: Commentaries on Matthew, Luke and Acts, and a treatise on the work of the Holy Spirit. In addition, he has participated in two written discussions, one with R. H. Boll on "Premillennial" themes, and one with M. D. Clubb on "Instrumental Music in Christian Worship."

His special connection and end-
(Continued on page 2)

Preachers Chorus Sings At Bruceton

The Preachers' Club Chorus presented a program of hymns at the Bruceton, Tennessee, Church of Christ auditorium 7:00 p. m. on January 23, 1946.

A quartet rendered special numbers as a different feature of the program.

After the program, the Bruceton Church treated the chorus to chicken and hamburger-steak dinners at two neighboring cafes.

Before each song presented by
(Continued on page 3)

W. O. FOLWELL IN HOSPITAL

Brother W. O. Folwell, head of the F. H. C. Commercial Department, was taken to Webb-Williamson Hospital in Jackson because of an acute attack of appendicitis on Thursday afternoon, February 7, and was operated on that night. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Brother Folwell's appreciation for flowers sent him by the school was expressed by Brother Hardeman in Chapel.

ALUMNI EX-SOLDIERS WELCOMED ON CAMPUS

Memories of other days have been pleasantly revived on F. H. C. campus within the past few weeks by the visits of numerous alumni returning from the armed services.

Captain Charles Roland '36 came in in late January and appeared on our chapel program the morning of the 29th. His subject was personal experience connected with the establishing of Remagen bridgehead last spring in the great drive against Germany and was fascinating. James Dempster '38, also a participant in that operation, was down to see us on February 1st, accompanied by Annebelle (Cook) Dempster '38.

Don Hamilton '36, promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy just before his discharge in January, has been to see his mother, our Mrs. Hamilton, several times. But the last of the month he, with Mildred (Tate) Hamilton '36 and their two small daughters, will move to Los Angeles to accept a position in the home office of United Drug Co.

Myra Barton '39 and her new husband, (former Lieutenant) Sam Hill visited with us January 29-30.

Ensign Lowell Perry '42 and Mary Lyntice Pate '41 made a familiar sight as they strolled about the campus on February 6. Lowell has been in the Pacific area for months, but hopes for a discharge sometime this year.

Wallace E. Foy '43 returned home from fifteen months in the European theatre in January, and was on the campus chumming with old friends on the 6th and 8th of February.

On February 5th, it was a nice surprise to see our popular twins, of '43 Wayne and Wendell Bloomingburg, just back from many months with the Medical Corps in Europe.

WAVE Jewel Wilson, stationed in Washington, spent the weekend of February 9 on the campus with her mother, Mrs. Edwina Wilson, and her friends.

In contrast to the happiness caused by all these visits is the regret occasioned by the departure of Jack Crone to the Army, on February 4. Jack is very talented and popular and will be missed greatly by everybody in F. H. C.

Alumna Composes; 2 Songs Published

Mrs. Landon Weir of Jackson, Tennessee, has had the distinction of composing two songs recently, both of which have been accepted for publication. The two were accepted within ten days of each other by two Hollywood publishers. The latest title is, "He's a Mean, Mean, Man."

The Jackson Sun said of the announcement: "Having two titles already accepted on the West Coast, all Mrs. Weir has to do now, apparently, is move in on the rest of the United States and start to work. This she plans to do, according to her own statement, as she has a third title finished and ready to mail, with 'three or four more started.'"

"Mrs. Weir said she only took up song writing about a year ago, and anyone who has ever tried any kind of writing for publication — articles, songs, poems, or what-have-you—knows that to get two items accepted for national distribution so quickly is quite an achievement within itself."

Mrs. Weir was formerly Miss Eva Record, of Henderson, aunt of Betty Jane Record, '46 co-ed. She graduated from the local high school and studied at Freed-Hardeman for two years, with especial interest in dramatic art.

"Reds" and "Atomics" Compete In Sale

In a recent meeting of the Senior Class, the group was divided into sections, the "Reds" and the "Atomics." These two groups are competing in the sale of the "Treasure Chest." Each section then chose three people from its group to act as salesmen. Winford Claiborne, Jeanne Moore, and Louise Garrett were chosen to represent the "Reds" while the "Atomics" selected Nadine Platt, Libby Langston, and Don Vannoy for their salesmen. At the first of March, the deadline for purchasing an annual, the group which has sold the more yearbooks will be entertained with a party given by the losing team.

Group pictures of societies and clubs have been taken as well as the individual sittings, and "The Treasure Chest" is now in the printer's shop.

ROLANDS REJOICE SATURDAY NIGHT

We want to recognize publicly the achievement of Brother C. P. Roland, Freed-Hardeman's Dean. For many months the Rolands have lived in anticipation of the great event, but because of the war, and the inconveniences and delays which characterized it, their anticipation didn't become a reality. Brother Roland has built a new home on White street in Henderson but has had much difficulty in securing all the necessary equipment. After much stewing, maneuvering, and "head-scratching" over this family necessity it finally happened. Yes! The Rolands now have a gleaming, new white bathtub!

Iowa, Twenty-Third State To Appear At January Lectures

Des Moines, Iowa was represented at the January lecture courses, making the total states participating for 1946, twenty-three. Brother Eugene Smith was the representative.

Ensign Mack Roland Acquires B.S. Degree

Dean and Mrs. C. P. Roland, Captain Charles P. Roland, and Ike, drove to the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois to attend the graduation of Mack Roland, '43. Mack was one of a Navy V-12 class of twenty-two. He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Following the presentation of degrees, the graduates were awarded commissions as ensigns of the United States Naval Reserve.

Mack graduated from Chester County High School in 1942 and was a freshman student here in Freed-Hardeman College in a preengineering course in the regular session of 1942 and '43 and the summer of '43. He was drafted in the fall of 1943 and received his boot training in Great Lakes Naval Station. While in training he took the examination for the V-12 Naval Unit and was assigned to this training March 1, 1944.

CANDLELIGHT GLOWS AGAIN

On Sunday afternoon and evening, January 27, the members of the Homemakers Club swung wide the doors of Candlelight Tea Room.

The soft light of the candles, reflecting upon the white linen tablecloth and the melodious music created an atmosphere adapted to the occasion. The couches and chairs filled with those waiting to be served were the scene of friendly get-togethers and chats.

The hot chili, the chocolate nut sundaes, and the coffee were prepared by the girls of the club assisted by their sponsor, Miss Bernice Bailey.

ALUMNI BRIDES

Frances Green '44, was married early in January to James Hamilton Bailey, in Nashville, Tenn. She wore pale pink with Navy blue accessories and gardenias.

Frances is the daughter of Alumnus J. E. Green '31 and Mrs. Green, now of Martin, Tennessee. She was a student in our Commercial Department in 1943-4 and has since been employed in Nashville. Mr. Bailey, until recently a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy, served four years, 30 months of the time overseas.

A picture and account of the wedding of Thyra Jean Gray '41 appeared in the Commercial Appeal for January 26. She was married to Major Russell V. Stephenson, Jr., of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the ceremony taking place in the post chapel at Fort Myer, Arlington, Va.

The bride wore white wool, with white accessories, orchids, and sweet peas.

Thyra Jean was also a business student in Freed-Hardeman. Major Stephenson served 33 months in the Pacific theater and is now on duty at Army Air Force Headquarters, Washington.

During the second week, January 14-17, the daily lecture hours conducted by Brethren C. E. McGaughey, G. K. Wallace, and George De Hoff continued as a regular feature.

On Monday evening of the second week Brother Leslie G. Thomas presented a different viewpoint on "The Baptism in the Holy Spirit."

The remaining evenings Brethren Howard White, Harvey Scott, and Henry S. Ficklin spoke on "Sectarianism, Nature and Cause"; "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of God"; and "Modernism and the Restoration Movement," respectively.

Many visitors came after the January issue of the Sky Rocket went to print, so we're including their names in this issue.

From Tennessee those attending were Charles G. Caldwell, Jr. '40, Crossville; S. E. Crowe and V. R. Daugherty '41 from Chattanooga; T. A. Nicks, and H. M. Phillips '15 from Nashville; Mrs. Leona Forrest, and John Doggett '19 from Memphis; J. A. Darnell, Lewisburg; R. Y. Harding, McMinnville; Don H. Johnson '45, Ridgely; L. B. Jones, Halls; Raymond E. McClain, Palmersville; Grover Stevens '45, Bruceton; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tatum, J. W. Tatum, and A. G. Cheatham '18 from Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Van Dyke, Lexington; C. G. Vincent, Obion; Ellis E. Walker, Sparta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren '20, Rives; and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cochran, Paris.

Visiting from other states were Homer Daniel '38 and Mrs. Daniel, Paducah, Kentucky; Charles Burns, Huntsville, Alabama; James P. Miller '39, Evansville, Indiana; J. A. McNutt '31, N. Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. James Powell '45, Cleveland, Mississippi; Lake Riley '39, Benton, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Scott (faculty '41), Stillwater, Oklahoma; M. L. Sexton '44, Millport, Alabama; Seaman 1/c Arnold W. Shaver stationed at Fort Pierce, Florida; Mrs. A. W. Shaver, Haldon, Oklahoma; Bob D. Smith, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Eugene S. Smith '30, Des Moines, Iowa; Homer Smith, Jena, Louisiana; Lawrence Taylor,
(Continued on page 2)

"MOON AND BACK" RESERVATIONS

"Two round-trip reservations on the anticipated excursion to the moon have already been received by the radar experts. Kenneth Fulmer and Wallace Whitehorn, students, are the premature applicants." Thus the Memphis Press-Scimitar of Tuesday, January 29 conspicuously declared.

Students of the college here exhibit signs of pride in their missionary-minded classmates.

Fulmer and Whitehorn have both become well-known for their unique undertakings since their advent at F. H. C. Kenneth Fulmer, or "Catfish" as the student body affectionately refers to him, is a resident of Jacksonville, Florida. "Myrtle" Whitehorn of Myrtle, Mississippi matriculated
(continued on page two)

THE SKY ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

Editor-in-Chief	Louise Garrett
Assistant Editors	Cecil Reese, Mary John Lawrence
Business Managers	Robert Bond, Paul Randolph
Features	Pamela Lundy
Religious	Charles Adams
Gossip	Jeanne Moore, Thomas Shaver
Social	Ernestine Hooker
Sports	Fred Stanfill
Locals	Bobbie Lee Gault, Jean McAdams
Typist	Vada Ott
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. W. B. Powers

"Will You Be Mine" Valentine Theme

Styles in valentines, like women's fashions, change with the years, and give us an insight into the personality of the era in which they were popular.

Up until 1860, love messages sent on February 14 were hand-made out of paper, featuring crude angels in the center of a sheet of paper. The sentiments expressed by the Romeos of that day (males were the only ones to send valentines) were delicate and timid verses conveying indirectly, many times, proposals of marriage, and were written in fine handwriting.

These early valentines, although crude in their construction, were very often adorned with real lace, and it wasn't until about 1860 that someone discovered that paper lace was not only cheaper but would stand up better under handling. During the Civil War days, valentines became a profusion of delicate paper lace, enclosed in beautifully embossed envelopes, which portrayed cupids reclining on beds of flowers.

It was around the turn of the century that the comic or "vinegar" valentine reached the height of its popularity. Few persons of the early 1900's managed to get safely past February 14 without receiving one. Sentiment flourished then too; when a Valentine was sentimental it went the limit.

Valentines of the twenties and early thirties reflected the sophistication current then. Valentines for 1945 were appropriate to a year marked by the absence of loved ones.

Now in 1946, they are appropriate to a year which is and will be marked by the return of absentees and reunion of millions of sweethearts and friends after wartime separations.

The symbols which for centuries have been associated with love—the red roses and forget-me-nots, the ribbon and lace, the sachets of emblazoned hearts—are there in delicate tracery on the covers of this year's valentines, but beneath the covers the sentiments are expressed with sincerity and simplicity that is a far cry from the stilted, flower verses of fifty years ago. Even the humor of this year's valentine is different; instead of being pointed at another, it is whimsical and good-natured, with the sender poking fun at himself.

INDIVIDUALISM

When you were in grammar school, you thought the sun would never shine again if you didn't get a blue snow suit like all the other kids wore. And then in high school, there was just no use existing if you couldn't have a plaid shirt like the rest of the gang was wearing. Dressing like your friends, doing what they do, going where they go, and talking like they talk is fine—up to a point. It's human nature to want to be like those you admire—but you don't have to be an exact image, so that nobody can tell the difference between you and Mary or John, or your room-mate or next door neighbor. If there's something different you want to do, and you think it's right and best for you—go ahead and do it whether others are doing it or not! It takes real effort to break away and break a new way—but it's a good way to acquire self-confidence.

Even if you don't want to be a leader, you certainly don't want to be a follower all your days. Why not be an individual for a change?

DEATH CLAIMS BRO. H. L. BOLES, LOSS TO CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE

(Continued from page 1)

dearment to F. H. C. was his taking part in the special Bible courses held regularly each winter since January, 1937. His first services rendered were announced in the Skyrocket, January, 1937 issue as follows:

"Our regular Bible faculty received an additional enrichment by the securing of Bro. H. Leo Boles of Nashville, erstwhile president of David Lipscomb College, as teacher during the month. His firm convictions, powerful delivery and splendid teaching have been thoroughly appreciated not only in his daily classes, but also in the series of sermons which he preached to the church at Henderson during the middle two weeks of his stay. His class work consisted of 'Sunday School work and How to Conduct It', 'Popular Religious Errors and their Refutation,' and 'Lectures on the Book of Hebrews'. He also gave suggestions as to the preparation and delivery of sermons."

He has continued each succeeding year in a similar role, discussing varied topics concerning religious problems and de-

velopments. These are briefly tabulated as follows:

In 1938—Two daily classes with nightly lectures on "Problems of Young People."

In 1939—"Old Testament Characters," "Life of Christ," "Science and the Bible."

In 1940—"Christ and His Church," "Homiletics."

In 1941—"Church Problems," "Credibility, Inspiration and Canonicity of the Bible."

In 1942—"Modernism," "The Unfolding of God's Plan of Salvation."

In 1943—"Meditations on the Philippian Letter," "Sin, Its Origin and Consequence," "The Holy Spirit."

In 1944—"Teaching Functions of the Church," "Elders, Qualifications, Selection, Duties," "Biblical Figures of Speech."

In 1945—"The Corinthian Letters," "Letters to Timothy" and "Adventism."

In 1946—Word was received the very day of his scheduled arrival to the effect that Brother Boles was ill and could not attend the lectureship. Substitutions had to be made for the appointed hours of his classes. Regret was ex-

We estimate ourselves in our Sunday clothes; our neighbors reckon us up in our shirt sleeves.

Wonder What Would Happen If—

Don Gardner did become dogmatic about something?

Paul McGaughey forgot the word "fodder"?

Charles Adams used two-syllable words for one day?

Elma Lee didn't have Reeder, Jr. to play with on a Sunday night date?

John Maples dated the same girl for a month?

Brother Hall got out of step in chapel march?

Jeanne Moore got a Yankee accent and could say "Philadelphia" real fast?

Bryan Rushing turned up dating some night?

Montague became a famous photographer some day?

Virginia Perkins were to be called down for talking too much?

J. W. Evans ever slowed down within the speed limit?

O. D. McKendree's hair got mussed up?

Some of the Junior girls didn't fowl out in a basketball game?

"Doc" dated an F. H. C. girl?

Marjorie H. weren't such a good ironer?

Lonnie Polk didn't have football-hero shoulders?

Mary Jo learned to play something in the key of C sharp?

Jacalyn wore her hair in an up-sweep.

Libby Langston wasn't in the lobby every night?

Mrs. Powers let one of her classes out on time?

pressed for his absence and prayers submitted in his behalf.

The student body at F. H. C., most of whose members knew Brother Boles, is reminded that: "Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

IOWA REPRESENTED AT JANUARY LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Tuscumbia, Alabama; C. M. Thompson, Palmetto, Fla.; Norman L. Vaughn '39, Tompkinsville, Kentucky; H. C. Winnett '40, Bowling Green, Kentucky; W. C. Anderson '39, Golconda, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey '40 and '41, Dallas, Texas; B. L. Bedwell, Steve, Arkansas; Hubert Blevins, Mount Sterling, Kentucky; William A. Bradley, Japton, Arkansas; C. W. Brannam '39, Columbus, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brannam '40, Huntsville, Alabama; C. G. Caldwell, Sr., Wichita, Kansas; Lowell Clark '45, Childersburg, Alabama; Howard Casada, Booneville, Arkansas; John D. Cox, Florence, Alabama; John A. Hudson, Kansas City, Missouri; Elza Hufford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; James W. Hooker, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; Espa Jones,

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR

Satisfaction Guaranteed

HAND'S SHOE SHOP

Across From Post Office

TRY OUR IMPROVED SERVICE

WITH

SPECIAL ATTENTION

HENDERSON CAFE

Preacher Paragraphs

Normal functions of the Preachers Club are once more the order of the day. Irregularities attending vacation and special courses having been cleared, systematic procedure prevails.

Speakers for the past month have appeared as follows: Bill Murray, William Holdsworth, Martelle Petty, Joe McKissick, Morgan Buffington, Clyde Moore, Richard Weaver, Edsel Burleson, Winford Claiborne, Roy Wilson, Carroll Smith, Fred Dinkler, Stanley Lockhart, Paul Galyan, John Maples, and Bryan Rushing.

A debate is scheduled for Friday, February 22. The theme is "Predestination and Election." Bill Humble and Clinton Hamil-

ton occupy the Calvinistic point of view with Donald Gardner and Frank Timmerman to the contrary. An interesting and heated controversy is predicted.

The recording machine is still not quite paid for. Nearly sixty-five dollars is needed to complete the purchase of this valuable device. All those who have pledged aid in its purchase are asked to comply with their expressions as soon as possible.

Officers of the current six-weeks period who resumed positions Friday, February 8, are Burl Grubb, President; Morgan Buffington, Vice-President; and Lowell Altizer, Sergeant-at-arms.

Next issue—"Where our boys have been preaching."

Mount Sterling, Kentucky; Barney L. Keith '42, Florence, Alabama; Paul C. Keller, Roanoke, Alabama; I. D. Janney, St. Albans, West Virginia; and Harvey Martin '42, Dardanelle, Arkansas.

"MOON AND BACK" RESERVATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

at the beginning of the second quarter upon his discharge from the armed services. The two schemers unfortunately occupy adjacent rooms in the basement of Paul Gray Hall. Here in their subterranean conclaves, they devise plans for perpetrating their questionable and unquestionable maneuverings.

The humorous article placed on the back page of the Scimitar epitomized the origin, contents and results of the F. H. C. request. The letter, compiled by the Florida-Mississippi combina-

tion was written Saturday, January 26, and promptly mailed. It suggested to those addressed that in view of the incipient hopes that a radar-propelled rocket may soon be chartered to the moon, the authors wished to obtain two reservations. A desire for "roundtrip" tickets was forcefully and repeatedly emphasized. The letter was considered valuable and was publicly recognized by the press. It is supposed that many others will apply in the near future, as the boys said "to avoid the rush."

In Henderson the news was suppressed until one by one, Scimitar subscribers discovered the unusual article. At F. H. C. Fulmer and Whitehorn have been congratulated and commended for their scientific curiosity. The student consensus of opinion seems to be "not many would have thought of that."

CHARLIE'S CORNER

If you have a problem—

Don't feel so singular. Everyone has two or three. One vital constituent of life is a group of seemingly insoluble problems.

If you have a problem, submit a brief sketch of the difficulty to "Charlie," Skyrocket Staff, Box 1/2, F. H. C. He will promise to be highly amused at each of them and do his best to obviate every obstacle. Be it understood that he is not expert in some fields, especially feminine peculiarities. If you don't believe it, ask him. All algebra, geometry, and Trigonometry problems will be ignored. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Problem I (from a correspondent)

"I am an expert
"My name is not Tom Ego but I am his first cousin. I never indulge in self-inflation, but I know quite a bit about everything there is to know. No fellow-student can mention any field in which I am not well versed enough to give an exegesis of some description.

"I am so anxious to impart my extraordinary mental faculties I never stay in my room but rather visit my neighbors—hoping that they may come to reflect my intelligence. I never get lobbied because I have an excuse for the matron. I'm always buying books or paying bills. She could hardly discredit my word.

"The fact that surprises me is that I know so much and yet never study. I suppose my peculiar abilities are innate.

"When visiting authorities come to the college I attend, I always make their acquaintance readily. Such individuals are constantly blessed with my presence because I'm superlatively tenacious. I know these experts appreciate associating with one who can understand their occupations and can be of such benefit.

"Other students laugh at me and I'm discouraged by them but I'm sure they don't understand me. Men of genius are so often misunderstood. I know I couldn't be wrong.

"Am I not blessed to be so well informed? I think so.

"What should I do to make people understand me?"

Problem No. 2

"I stack rooms
"Some people think that my mind is a little lopsided because I experience diabolical delight in causing other people trouble. I never think of it in that way.

"I enter a room just about like any other species of thief because I don't want to be detected. My purpose is nothing but chaotic. I've never known my avocation to be of any value.

"Perhaps I'm excessively juvenile. This would account for my enjoyment in my misdemeanor. My body has outgrown my mind.

"When I'm caught I always excuse myself. 'Can't a guy have fun? But the other fellows fail to see the amusing side. Other fellows do it.' I naturally name a few. They are always the highest morally, socially and educationally in our school. I'd like to think so."

"Besides, it's 'might'-y risky. I 'might' get caught in the act. Something 'might' happen for which I, as an unwelcome intruder 'might' be blamed. My word 'might' not be worth much in such a position. I 'might' suffer severe consequences. All this when, I 'might' have studied a sermon outline or some other useful subject."

"Don't you think people judge me too harshly?"

Prichard Preacher, D.D.
(D.D. stands for "Downright Destructive")

Touch o' Jeanius

We're fine, thank you. We're still wondering whether the number of new couples made this Valentine season so successful, or whether it's the sentiment of the season that's causing the twosomes. Paul McGaughey has chosen a nice Valentine. Betty's smile paves her way into any Romeo's heart. Boys, beware of Marjorie Robertson. She's credited with winning 22 hearts in one nite. Seems like Neva has picked "Barns for harts" for Valentines. A Valentine to suit our taste is Jack and Nearene. Everyone looks happy and contented. Elma Lee is making such progress in all her studies and now I hear she has a nice new "Reeder" for her campusology text.

Helen has asked Clyde if he doesn't want another exemption from his income tax. These forward girls!

James Buel has spotted his dream girl and radiates beaming smiles her way singing "California-i-a".

Joe Mc. has reason to moan 'cause he has lost his singing ability—he's all "Flat" now.

This month's orchids go to Marion, who has "gone-forth" and "Done-much."

Nell Poston is lured home every weekend by her mother's cooking. But there's always that unusual one who prefers the college association at meal time—or is he so unusual, Renie?

Ann and Jeannette, don't say I didn't warn you about "those accidental meetings."

Iva Mae, Maxine, and Dorothea are protecting their Naval interests by making frequent weekend visits home.

As I sat at my desk TRYING

to think, I began to wonder (thinking of how boys tease girls about primping and looks) if boys had been girls, would they not act the same way that we do? Here's a sample:

Ralphina Edmondson: Oh, girls, I just don't know what I'm going to do—I think my hair is turning darker.

Charlene Adams: I wash mine in lemon. Perhaps you should, and brush it 50 times.

Gardinia Chamberlain: You girls think you have troubles! What if you had red hair and everybody called you "Red." It's so embarrassing—I just blush to the roots.

Pauline Randolph: Well, what if you had my curly hair. By the way, do you all like this new style I'm wearing—with a pompadour.

Levanna Jones: My hair just doesn't bother me one bit, but I'm just too tall to wear spikes. Oh, we do have our troubles, don't we?

Morale: Little girls who sit and dream, Will sometimes go quite off the beam.

Ettle and Ben are offering Clinton and Margaret close competition with the serious glances in the cafeteria.

Va. Perkins, why the smiles? A Bill? A dress bill? Oh, I understand.

Eva, why the chatter about the weekends in Illinois. And so you found "him as wonderful as ever." Tell us more.

Flit Myers thinks these Southern "Frosties" are all right. Umm! Umm!

Seems like Betty K. is listen-

JONES DIRECTS PREACHERS IN PROGRAM AT BRUCETON

(Continued from page 1)

the chorus, a speaker from the group told the background of, or setting for, the writing of the song. "Throw out the Lifeline" was written after the death of a young woman and her attempted rescuer in the falls of the Niagara because the line thrown from the shore to them was too short. The chorus, under student director L. Wesley Jones, also sang "Crossing the Bar"; "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"; "Rescue the Perishing"; "Yield Not to Temptation"; and "Wonderful Peace".

A quartet composed of Paul Hodges, Winiford Claiborne, Wayne Coats, and Earl Richardson sang "Kneel at the Cross" and "Someone is Needing Your Help."

ing to the "voice of the sliding trombone" in person now instead of trying to hear it in Tuesday night practices. Much more effective, huh?

Fast talking, Miss Bailey. We hear that the visitor is joining our ranks the Spring Quarter. Looking forward to a Sunday night in the lobby?

Why so secretive, Geneva? Is the name really Harris or Brock?

Kentuckians just naturally attract each other. How about that, Lydia and Paul?

Be careful, girls, and don't let Bluebeard get you and if he's chasing you, just call for Louis.

Musings: Dinky says he just doesn't recognize the girls on Sunday when they're all dressed up.

S'long for now.

Speaking of Sports

By Fred Stanfill

Since the beginning of the basketball season, it has risen highly as the most important and interesting athletic activity of F. H. C. There have been many exciting, hard-fought battles between the teams of the societies.

The teams that are engaged in the games play the very best of ball. Each team has shown surprising skill in the last two weeks of playing.

The standing of the society teams is:

BOYS	GIRLS
1st—Alpha Taus	1st—Phi Kappas
2nd—Sigma Rhos	2nd—Sigma Rhos
3rd—Phi Kappas	3rd—Alpha Taus
4th Philomatheans	4th—Philomatheans

During the past four weeks there have been several lively games between the F. H. C. boys and independent teams of nearby places. Until the night of February 11th F. H. C. had not been beaten, but at Pinson that night, the F. H. C. boys were defeated for the first time.

Everyone who enjoys thrilling, fast-moving basketball games meets at F. H. C. gym on Thursday and Fridays of each week to encourage his society to victory.

Given below are scores of the most recent games.

BOYS			
JANUARY 24:			
Sigma Rhos	16	Phi Kappas	8
Alpha Taus	15	Philomatheans	6
JANUARY 28:			
F. H. C.	47	Independents	34
FEBRUARY 1:			
Phi Kappas	23	Philomatheans	21
FEBRUARY 4:			
F. H. C.	39	Pinson	16
FEBRUARY 7:			
Sigma Rhos	13	Philomatheans	6
Alpha Taus	19	Phi Kappas	12
FEBRUARY 10:			
Sigma Rhos	10	Alpha Taus	15
FEBRUARY 11:			
F. H. C.	13	Pinson	16
FEBRUARY 14:			
Phi Kappas	9	Sigma Rhos	12
Alpha Taus	16	Philomatheans	7
GIRLS			
JANUARY 25:			
Sigma Rhos	6	Phi Kappas	9
Alpha Taus	24	Philomatheans	15
JANUARY 28:			
Seniors	24	Juniors	23
FEBRUARY 2:			
Phi Kappas	22	Philomatheans	0
Sigma Rhos	15	Alpha Taus	6
FEBRUARY 4:			
Seniors	20	Juniors	27
FEBRUARY 8:			
Phi Kappas	21	Alpha Taus	8
Sigma Rhos	10	Philomathean	17

FRIENDSHIPS ARE PRECIOUS — KEEP THEM ENDURING

By The Most Personal Gift

YOUR OWN PHOTOGRAPH

RAMON'S

New Reid Building

Compliments

WOOTTON STUDIO

FOR FINE PHOTOS

Jackson, Tennessee

GREETINGS



CITY CAFE

Compliments
of

**MACK ANNE
SERVICE STATION**

CITY DRUG STORE



WELCOME

NATHAN'S

A Good Store In A Good Town

Stylish Apparel

Jackson, Tennessee

"You Will Wear Out Many a Pair of Shoes trying to find better Quality Shoes and Repair Work.

**WARREN'S
NU-WAY SHOE
SHOP**

Jackson, Tennessee

**WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**

GIFTS



TOYS

See Us For All Your Sports Goods

Compliments

LUCILLE CLEANERS



Jackson, Tennessee

MORGAN'S

Everything For The Home

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Henderson, Tenn.

PEOPLE'S CLEANERS



PHONE 16

IN and OUT

Elaine Williams had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Keith, Misses Mary Koonce, Jean Wade, and Betty Freeman, all of Florence, Alabama, and Lawrence Williams, of Wilson Dam, Alabama.

Gerald McCalliston of Harding College was a recent guest of Tommy Davis and Neva King.

Those students visiting their homes during the week-end of January 27 were: Julia Parnell, Linden, Tennessee; Elaine Williams, Florence, Alabama; Mae Nelle Stanfill, Scotts Hill, Tennessee.

Ettie North had as her guests

in Vernon, Alabama, during the week-end of January 27, Lorene Adair and Joy Boutwell.

Jackie Nelson and Elaine Wright were visitors in Bethel Springs, Tennessee, over the week-end of January 27.

We have had with us on the campus many recent visitors. These were: Mrs. Plant and Frances Plant, Little Rock, Arkansas, visitors of Eldean Snow; Nita Mitchell, '45, and Jean Reid, both of Memphis, visitors of Bertie Wilbanks and Martha Reid, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boone, Jackson, parents of Ida Faye Boone; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stephenson, Jackson, parents of Peggy Stephenson; Mrs. W. O. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Fount Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dobbs, Indianapolis, Indiana, all guests of Naomi Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swan and daughter, Margie, Laurel, Mississippi, visitors of Joyce Swan; Bertie Lancaster, Glendale, West Virginia, visitor of Kate Lancaster; Dorothy Wood, Trenton, Tennessee, guest of Evelyn Wood.

Jewell Wilson, now serving with the WAVES in Washington, D. C., visited her mother, Mrs. Edwina Wilson, the weekend of February 9.

Dorothea Jones had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, Gay and Patricia Jones, of Halls, Tennessee.

On the weekend of January 27, Mrs. H. C. Randolph and Carolyn, mother and sister of Evelyn, visited a short time on the campus, taking Paul and Evelyn to their home in Bandana, Kentucky. On the return trip, Mrs. Paul Randolph and Lewis, Paul's mother and brother, and Carolyn accompanied them.

Montyne Brock visited in Milan, Tennessee over the weekend of January 20.

Martelle Petty, Thomas Shaver, and Richard Weaver spent the weekend of February 2, with Paul Randolph in Bandana, Kentucky.

During the weekend of February 2, the following students visited in their homes: Mary Ruth

Morton, Dumas, Arkansas; Iva Mae Smith, Mathison, Mississippi; Kathy Booker, Water Valley, Mississippi; Julia Bailey, Somerville, Alabama; Dot Holloway, Whitwell, Tennessee; Eva and Nadine Platt, Benton, Illinois; Maxine Ehl, Winfield, Alabama; Martha Castleman, Alamo, Tennessee; Julia Parnell, Linden, Tennessee; Betty Sue Warren, Rives, Tennessee, accompanied by Nell Poston; Virginia Nettles, Paragould, Arkansas; Ruth Meeks, Tupelo, Mississippi, accompanied by Martha Smothers; Ernestine Hooker, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; Cecil Reese and Jacalyn Comer, Hendersonville, Tennessee; Elaine Williams, Florence, Alabama; Margie Ehrett, Bolivar, Tennessee; Nell Corum and Jeanette Commack, Moulton, Alabama; Dorothea Jones, Halls, Tennessee; Peggy Stephenson and Ida Faye Boone, Jackson, Tennessee; Marjorie Haliburton, Franklin, Kentucky; Dorothy Perkins, Dyer, Tennessee; Eldean Snow, Little Rock, Arkansas, accompanied by Dorothy McCord.

Naomi Parker visited her grandfather in McMinnville, Tennessee during the weekend of February 2. Betty Kennemore was a visitor in Memphis, Tennessee, over the same weekend.

Gladys Phillips and Jean McAdams were business visitors in Jackson on Monday, February 5.

Dare Smith and Martha Jean Malone were shoppers in Memphis, Monday, February 5.

The following students visited their homes over the weekend of February 10: Betty Sue Warren, Rives, Tennessee; Joyce Swan, Laurel, Mississippi; Florice Bailey, Big Creek, Mississippi; Maxine Ehl, Winfield, Alabama; Marion Doolittle and Nearene Campbell, Dunlap, Tennessee; Rose Castellaw, Maury City, Tennessee; Jo Rose, Newbern, Tennessee; Evelyn Wood, Trenton, Tennessee; Margie Ehrett, Bolivar, Tennessee; Margaret Gardner, Fulton, Kentucky; Jeannette Cammack, Doris Harville, Nell Corum, Moulton, Alabama; Ernestine Hooker, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; Dorothy Perkins, Dyer, Tennessee; Nell Poston, Maury City, Tennessee, accompanied by Doris Jean King; Martha Castleman, Alamo, Tennessee; Peggy Stephenson and Ida Faye Boone, Jackson, Tennessee.

Elaine Wright and Joy Boutwell spent the weekend of February 9 with Pamela Lundy in Franklin, Kentucky.

FUTURE CO-EDS

A new daughter, Peggy Janette, came to the home of Morrel and Vivian Pharr Hatcher just before Christmas. Her daddy was at the time in the NATTC, located at Memphis, Tennessee.

The Eddie Wolvens are the parents of a small daughter, Donna Jo, born on December 3. Eddie is an alumnus of '45. He is not getting to rock the baby, however, as he was drafted into the Army last October and is now a clerk in the Field Artillery at Camp Kearns, Utah.

Compliments
FRANCES SHOPPE
Jackson, Tennessee

Compliments
FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Henderson, Tenn.

DABNEY FURNITURE

RUGS, FURNITURE, STOVES

See the New General Electric Appliances Now on Display

JACKSON, TENN.

On Church St. Where College Passes

When In Jackson It's
HOLLAND'S
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
1871-1945
Jackson, Tennessee

SMITH BROS.
Jewelers and Optometrists
GIFTS
Henderson, Tenn.

GOSPEL ADVOCATE BOOK AGENCY

"HOME OF GOOD BOOKS"

ROOM 206

JOE H. McKISSICK, JR.

GARDNER'S
THE
PRESCRIPTION
STORE
Henderson, Tenn.

WEST'S GROCERY
HOME OF
BETTER FOODS

Agency for Royal Typewriters CARROLL TYPEWRITER CO.

308 E. COLLEGE STREET

JACKSON, TENN.

— PHONE 776 —

We repair any make of Typewriter

Compliments
of
MOORE STUDIO

TRI ALPHA



SAVE AT SEARS
SEARS ROEBUCK
Phone 4780
JACKSON, TENN.

THE FRIENDLY STORE
NEW YORK STORE
Henderson, Tenn.

Compliments
FOX CAFE
JACKSON, TENN.

WALLICK MUSIC COMPANY
C. A. WALLICK, Owner
SHEET MUSIC
MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

217 S. College St. Phone 578

Compliments

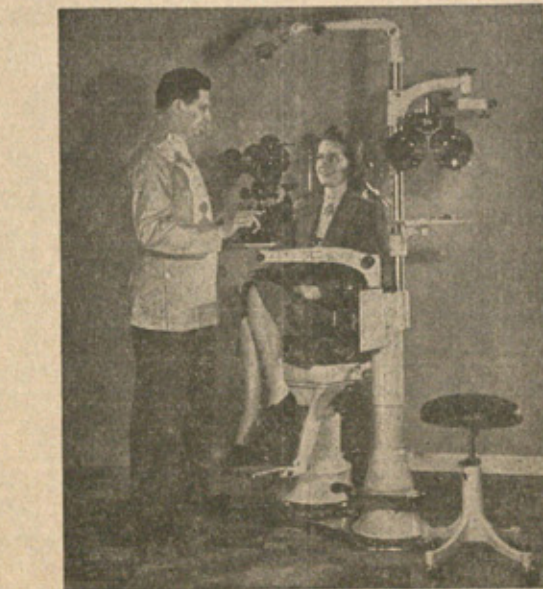
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

GREYHOUND CAFE

For

THE BEST HAMBURGERS

IN TOWN!



Drs. LaGrange & LaGrange

OPTOMETRISTS
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

HARDEMAN HARDWARE