

The Sky Rocket

Volume XXIV

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 1947

Number 5

Brewer, Ketcherside, Debate Colleges

On the afternoon of January 7, and again that night, in two two-hour sessions, Brother G. C. Brewer and Brother W. Carl Ketcherside debated in the College Auditorium the proposition: The organization of schools such as Freed-Hardeman College for the purpose of teaching the Bible is in harmony with God's word and therefore scriptural, Brother Brewer affirming, Brother Ketcherside denying.

Though the event had been little publicized, on account of our limited seating facilities, a large and expectant crowd began to assemble an hour before each session, growing to around seven or eight hundred, who overflowed the chapel into the halls and classrooms.

Both speakers are brilliant, earnest, quick-witted and fluent. Both are personable, courteous and gentlemanly, and the discussion was carried on on a dignified plane, with an occasional punctuation of humor. Brother W. L. Totty was time-keeper for Brother Brewer; and Brother Fred Killebrew, for Brother Ketcherside.

The core of the argument was whether or not the college displaces the church. Brother Brewer's first point was that one institution cannot rival, or displace, another unless they are in the same sphere, citing the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Caesar, which were co-existent, yet not rivals. "So, an institution may be perfectly scriptural and yet not rival the functions of our Lord Jesus Christ." Other institutions sanctioned by God, thus scriptural yet not rivals of the church, are the family and home, the relation between master and servant, relation between Christ and individual members of the church, and the sending of one man to take care of contributions made to Paul.

Furthermore, Brother Brewer showed that the function of the church is to teach, though no method is specified. The Israelites taught, organized schools and had scholars. Jesus taught in the synagogues, as did the apostles, and Paul in the school of Tyrannus.

His conclusion was that the college is not a rival of the church, does not displace it and is a method of carrying out the command to teach.

Brother Ketcherside's position was impaired at the outset by first: his repudiation of the founder of all anti-college doctrine, by saying "I don't think Brother (Daniel) Semmer ever understood the issue," and second: by the fact (to which Brother Brewer called attention) that he himself is conducting a Bible school in St. Louis, with a faculty gathered out of no one congregation, teaching branches other than the Bible, and with students from divers congregations, and also that he runs a HIGHLY ORGANIZED INSTITUTION, the "Missouri Messenger," for the purpose of TEACHING his doctrines to his readers.

His main arguments revolved around attempts to prove the Bible College and the United Christian Missionary Society EXACTLY alike by finding SOME points of similarity. Too, he spent great time and pains reading from loyal brethren who condemned ABUSES in the colleges, and who criticized methods of FINANCING the colleges, interpolating frequently Brother J. D. Tant's ominous warning, "Brethren, we are drifting," and applying it as corroborative of his own accusations. Also, Brother Ketcherside produced many translations of the Bible, trying to prove that Paul disputed not in the SCHOOL, (Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Here As Speakers, Visitors

A considerable number of our visitors during the Special Courses were our own boys and girls of other years.

Bonds Stocks, '32, now of Jackson, Miss., and James P. Miller of Hazel, Ky., were speakers on the programs, as was John Gerrard, '33, now of Parkersburg, W. Va., who conducted chapel on January 9.

Also welcomed back to the campus were: C. M. Allen '45 of Medina, Tenn.; Lowell Altizer '46, of Christiansburg, Va.; Morgan Buffington '46, now of Harding College; C. C. Burns '27, Huntsville, Ala.; C. W. Brannam '39, Columbus, Miss.; Erskine Belk '44, Owensboro, Ky.; Bert Brown '44, Richmond, Ind.; A. Stanley Brewer '42 (and Mrs. Brewer), Rosedale, Miss.; Paul Brock '46 (and Mrs. Brock), Milan, Tenn.; T. Billingsley '45 (and Mrs. Billingsley), Memphis; Julian Branch '46, Medina, Tenn.; Vanderbilt Black '42, Plateau, Ala.; David Burford '35 (and Mrs. Burford), Brownsville, Tenn.; J. W. Brents, Nashville; A. C. and Lottie Gureley Carpenter, both '40, Alamo, Tenn.; Denver Cooper '43, Chester, W. Va.; Sue Cooke '46, Alamo, Tenn.; Louise Cagle '44, Jackson, Tenn.; Wayne Coats '46, David Lipscomb College; George DeHoff '35, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; John and Clyde Doggett (and Mrs. Clyde Doggett), Memphis; R. G. Embry '39, Bowling Green, Ky.; H. A. and Kathleen Tucker Fincher, both '45, Rosiclaire, Ill.; J. E. Green '31 (and Mrs. Green), Martin, Tenn.; Louise Garrett '46, David Lipscomb College; Charles Houser '39 (and Mrs. Houser), Fulton, Ky.; Roy Hearn '44 (and Mrs. Hearn), Memphis; Charles Holt '45 (and Mrs. Holt); William and Irene Haddock Hull, both '39, Charleston, W. Va.; Bill Harris '46, Harding College; Ralph Hanlin '41, East Liverpool, Ohio; Albert Holland '27, Memphis; Maurice Howell '35, Corinth, Miss.; B. G. Hope '28, Anniston, Ala.; Orbra Johns '44, Anderson, Ind.; W. R. Jones '44 (and Mrs. Jones) Nacogdoches, Texas; John Jarrett '42 (and Mrs. Jarrett), Humboldt, Tenn.

Barnie and Lillian Cates Keith, both '42, Chattanooga; O. S. Lamborn '41, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Maurice Land '38, Chattanooga; Leighton Lawson '46, West Helena, Ark.; J. T. Marlin, '40, Dickson, Tenn.; Hugo McCord, Arlington, Va.; L. S. Maynard '45, Jonesboro, Ark.; Flavil Nichols '39, Birmingham; Pervie Nichols '41, Sylacauga, Ala.; L. H. and Bernice Young Newell, both '43, Ripley, Miss.; Virginia Nettles '46, David Lipscomb College; Billy and Geraldine Petty Nicks '44, Woodbury, Tenn.; Morris Norman '46, Tampa, Fla.; T. P. O'Shanahan '45 (and Mrs. O'Shanahan), Newport, Ark.; Martelle Petty '46, Dallas, Texas; James and Flodine Platt Powell, both (Continued on Page Four)

J. Arch Houston

On December 10, J. Arch Houston, of Selmer, Tenn., died at his home at the age of 65. He was an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman's predecessor, the Georgia Robertson Christian College, and the father of two F. H. C. alumni of recent years, John V. Houston and Arch K. Houston. He was a teacher and minister of the Christian Church in his earlier years and served as private secretary to Rep. Gordon Browning for eight years. He enjoyed an unusually wide acquaintance in West Tennessee.

Two Scores Made After The Game

Two of the most telling points made in the Brewer-Ketcherside discussion came immediately afterward, extemporaneously. Brother Hardeman, in his capacity as president, thanked the audience and debaters for patience and courtesy and, describing Brother Ketcherside as a pretty good TEACHER, invited him to come back and TEACH AGAIN in Freed-Hardeman College and to send his children to be TAUGHT in Freed-Hardeman College.

Then Brother W. L. Totty gave Brother Ketcherside an urgent invitation to debate the same topic with Brother Brewer in Indianapolis. Brother Ketcherside hummed and hawed, and evaded by saying that if his brethren in that area invited him, it might be arranged. Brother Totty immediately retorted, "Which of your brethren invited you HERE?" thus exposing Brother Ketcherside's inconsistency and unwillingness to debate in the Sommer stronghold.

Two Singles, One Double

On Christmas day in the early morning, came Adrienne Iverson, young daughter of John and Anne Hartsell Iverson. Her father is currently mixing classes with his paternal duties, while Anne is an alumna of 1945. Now, won't John keep his songs in practice!

Right in the midst of the Special Courses came a telegram from San Angelo, Texas. It announced the arrival, on January 9, of a ten-pound son to State Senator and Mrs. Dorsey B. Hardeman. The young man claims Brother N. B. Hardeman and the beloved "Miss Joe" as his paternal grandparents and has been named Mark Nicholas, the Nicholas for the "N" in Brother Hardeman's name.

Joe F. Moore, who is one of our current "preacher-students", and Mrs. Moore set a new standard for F. H. C. parents. On Jan. 12, they became the father and mother of twin boys. We're proud of this new pair as well as all our other F. H. C. babies.

Gaines Lynch

W. Gaines Lynch died at the age of 44 on the morning of December 7. At the time he was superintendent of the State Training and Agricultural School at Jordon, Tennessee.

He came to Freed-Hardeman in 1933 from his home in Charleston, Mo., though not a member of the loyal church, and spent a year here. Afterward, he attended Asbury College in Kentucky and was pastor of churches in Mississippi and Arkansas before accepting the chaplaincy and later the superintendence of the Agricultural School. He made good in his capacity of social worker and institutional head.

Annual Nears Completion

The staff of the "Treasure Chest" has been burning the midnight oil in order to get the annual ready for publication as soon as possible.

The staff hopes to send the material to the McQuiddy Printing Company within the next week or two.

Recently the Senior Class was divided into two groups to promote the sale of the Annuals. The "Red" team composed of James Anderson, Pamela Lundy, and Gordon Cathey is heartily opposed by the "Blues" represented by Morris Womack, Connie Patrick, and Willie Warren. The outcome will determine the bearers of the expenses for the annual Senior Party.

250 Visitors Present at Preachers Courses

Alumnuptials

News of 14 weddings and weddings-to-be has brightened the campus and the alumni files in the last month. First of all, there was Lumava McCoy '43, of Tiptonville, Mississippi, who married William R. Jones of Memphis on November 15, at the Normal Church of Christ, in Memphis.

On December 14, Mary Elisabeth Skelton, of Waynesboro, Tennessee, became the bride of Milton Tolbert, also of Waynesboro. Mary Elisabeth was a graduate of our class of '42 and roommate of Mrs. Parks (then Nina Miller.)

In December also, Wilma Green, of Tigrett, Tennessee, became Mrs. John T. Freeman, of Memphis. "Bill" Green is an alumna of '39.

Ruby Nell Woods, '45, chose December 20 as her wedding day, and Max Brewer, of Henderson, as her groom. They were married in the Church of Christ at Booneville, Mississippi. Ruby Nell wore blue, with orchids. She is teaching in the Henderson city school. The groom, who has an outstanding Navy record, is in business near here.

Christmas Eve, the wedding day, and Helen Ruth Mallican, the bride were chosen by Bonnie Melson, '46, now a student at Florida Christian College. Reeder Oldham, '47, served as best man and North Alabama Bible School furnished the setting.

At the home of her parents on Christmas afternoon, Evelyn Wood, '46, became Mrs. Durand Lowery. At present she is teaching physical education in the high school in Trenton, as well as keeping house for her new husband.

Since December 28, Orpha Baxter, '46, has added housekeeping to her list of activities (which include school-marring in Keavy, Kentucky) and changed her name to Mrs. Warren Anders.

On Friday December 27, Jewell Thurman became the bride of Bobby Jo Pigg of the United States Navy. The following day he returned to his ship and she came back to school. Later Mrs. Pigg decided to go home (Dyersburg) to keep a light in the window until his discharge.

When Buford Pittman returned from the holidays, he brought with him his new bride, the former Margie Elam. They were married at the Furman Avenue Church of Christ in Corpus Christi, Texas, on December 30, at noon. The bride wore a white suit with pink corsage.

An interesting wedding of early next month will be that of Corinne Brothers, of Dyersburg and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to Charles William Pelzer, of New York. Corinne is an alumna of '44.

Climaxing a college romance of last year, Cecil Reese and Morris Norman were married at the Hendersonville Church of Christ at eight o'clock on the evening of January thirteenth. Robert Camp, '47, served as best man, Jackie (Continued on Page Four)

Illness Attacks Students, Families

Lavaga Logan was taken to her home in Russellville, Ala., on January 15 to undergo an appendectomy.

Because of the illness of his father, Kenneth Marrs left January 10 for his home in Tucson, Ariz.

Grace McCartney was called to her home in Pleasant Hill, Ill., on January 16, because of the serious illness of her mother. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to all these.

The regular January courses occurred from the seventh through the tenth of the month, attracting around 250 or more visitors from 16 states, in addition to the students in daily attendance from 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Plans for the meeting, once cancelled because of crowded lodging conditions, were revived around December 1, upon the offer of the Jackson, Tenn., brethren to furnish accommodations for a hundred visitors. And so the week's schedule went off in fine style with more-than-capacity crowds in the auditorium at every evening lecture and during most of the daytime studies.

Brother Hardeman lectured on "Bible Lands", Brother G. K. Wallace gave two daily addresses on "The New Testament Church", and Brother Jim Cope spoke daily on "Hermeneutics". Then Brother Gus Nichols conducted the interesting daily Round Table of questions and answers, with his customary skill, learning, and quick wit.

The Brewer-Ketcherside debate made the first evening, January 7, memorable, alumni Bonds Stocks and James P. Miller, gave splendid addresses on the night of the eighth. On Thursday night, Brother David Bobo made a telling comparison of "Enlightened Ignorance and Ignorant Enlightenment". The same evening Brother B. C. Goodpasture delivered a classic—a most learned and eloquent study of the Inspiration of the Bible.

Brother Trine Starnes concluded the nightly lectures on January 11 with an intelligent survey of five Campbell "Debates that made History".

Brother John D. Cox's "Congregational Cooperation", at first scheduled for the night of the seventh and postponed to make way for the debate, was ably delivered Wednesday at eleven.

Friends Old and New Gather at Courses

Many of our old friends were back for the recent Special Courses, and along with them many new ones were welcomed. Bro. Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Ala., and Bro. G. K. Wallace, of Wichita, Kans., have perhaps the longest connection of anyone not on the regular faculty. Brother Nichols has not missed a January in Henderson since 1937. Three members of our Board of Trustees attended the lectures: Bro. R. O. Downey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Bro. Avery Fike, of Jasper, Ala.; Bro. Kay Edwards, of Jackson, Tenn. Also Bro. H. T. Finley, of Madison, Tenn., an old friend, patron and frequent visitor, was with us.

Bro. James D. Bales, of Harding College is not a newcomer; neither are Bro. David Bobo, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Branch, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brewer, Memphis; Bro. Leon Burns, Columbia, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Lexington, Tenn.; Bro. Edward Craddock, Nashville; Bro. John D. Cox, Florence, Ala.; Miss Fay Colvett, Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. Athelston Crowson, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Claiborne, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Etheridge, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Freeman, Florence, Ala.; Bro. B. C. Goodpasture, Bro. J. C. Shacklett, Bro. A. R. Holton, Bro. Tommie Nicks, Nashville; Bro. J. O. Jones, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and Billy B. Jones, Halls, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lancaster, Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore (Continued on Page Four)

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SATISFACTION IS STAGNATION

"Hitch your wagon to a star." How often we have heard such a plea from those striving to urge us on a little further in life. We probably all set goals for ourselves. But in most cases these goals are mediocre, easily attained. Then when we have reached the top of that ladder, we sit and gloat over the fact that we have reached our goal. We've hit the top. Life holds nothing more for us. We have squeezed the blood out of the turnip, so to speak. We're sitting. We're satisfied.

But is there such a thing as really reaching a level and staying there always? For instance, is

it possible to stand on the absolute summit of a mountain? We're either on the one side or the other. There is no such thing as attaining a goal and maintaining it. When we become satisfied we become indifferent, listless, and develop a "don't-care" attitude. If we are entirely satisfied with our lives and our achievements, we are stagnant. All of us have seen the green, slick, slimy, still, stagnant water of an old pond. Our lives are like that when we become satisfied. "Such things ought not so to be." Because satisfaction is stagnation.

"A Glance Backward"

(Reprinted from January, 1941, Sky Rocket)

"Back in January '26, Freed-Hardeman held its first short course for preachers. The idea was young and scantily advertised, and so only a few visitors came. Notable among them were Brother M. S. Mason, who made his first trip to Henderson at that time, and his companion, Brother C. L. Wilkerson (class of 1915), both of Springfield, Mo. Brother Mason came back in the succeeding years at different times to act as supply teacher for Brother Hardeman, and was beloved by the whole school. He was scheduled to return to F. H. C. on Nov. 1, 1940. On October 1, he was murdered by a religious fanatic near Searcy, Ark.

"Debt and depression settled over the college and the country, and the short courses lapsed. By the splendid gift of Brother J. W. Brooks, however, the position of F. H. C. improved. In January, 1937, the preachers were invited back for a four-weeks' term of instruction and comradeship, which exceeded all expectations. In all, one hundred preaching brethren attended from sections as widely separated as New Mexico, Florida, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio. The final day was memorably climaxed by a banquet, to which all students and visitors were invited, and the public burning of the last mortgages on F. H. C. property. "Miss Joe" held the papers while Brother Hardeman applied the match.

"In '38, '39 and '40, similar courses were offered, embodying the most practical of information and the finest of teachers. Brother H. Leo Boles has been a constant factor in the outstanding success of our meetings. In 1939, he gave a nightly talk to young people on the real problems that confront them. This series will be long remembered. Brother John T. Lewis has brought and shared his priceless store of learning every year since the courses started regular sessions. Brethren Foy E. Wallace, Jr., L. O. Sanderson, G. K. Wallace, B. C. Goodpasture, C. L. Wilkerson, G. A. Dunn, have contributed brilliantly to the edification and entertainment of the audiences. In 1939, Brother Claude Witty came down from Detroit to give an exposition of the "Unity Movement" with which he is identified. The same year, Brother Daniel Sommer, of Indianapolis, appeared on the program for four nights and Sunday. His lectures revealed his change of attitude toward church schools, to which he had been opposed for several decades. He left the home of Brother and Sister Hardeman on the day before he

passed his 89th birthday anniversary. Last year, at about the time of the 1940 courses, he was overcome by the sickness which took him off."

You Name It

There comes a time in the life of all when he just must have a cold, necessitating the act of coughing or sneezing. But not everyone, according to the eminent authority, (W. Claude Hall), knows how to cough. In fact, only a few people have learned the act completely. For these unfortunate victims who haven't learned how to perform the stupendous marvel, Brother Hall demonstrated in his incomparable manner in his recent chapel talk. With firm hand he drew the clean, (for once it was) square, white, linen handkerchief from its place in his pocket and gracefully draped it over his four fingers and thumb in preparation for the great deed. Then with very ladylike mannerisms, he placed his hand, entirely covered with the handkerchief, to his mouth and "Kerchooed".

But why the necessity of doing all this just to merely cough, someone was heard to say softly. Anyone knows when he has to cough, he has to cough. Waiting for an answer was but a short time. Brother Hall said that by putting the germs in our pockets (inside the handkerchiefs) we don't spread the germs.

Think once again of the number of colds since this little episode. The reason—Brother Hall let 903 of the germs escape.

John Gerrard Addresses Chapel

On January 9, Alumnus John Gerrard of Parkersburg, West Virginia, paid tribute to Freed-Hardeman College and all its defenders like the courageous W. L. Totty.

He said that the anti-college group go backward, not forward, they do nothing but defeat themselves.

Brother Gerrard told about being rebuked by an elder once because he had apologized for what he had said and the way he had said it. The elder retorted, "Don't tell any audience about your mistakes. They probably know more about them than you do. Then you enlarge or emphasize mistakes they might not have noticed." The moral of this incident, Brother Gerrard concluded, is to say what we have to say without any apologies, then sit down knowing we have done the best we could. That's all that is expected of anyone.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College

Preachers Club

Some of the members of the Preachers' Club are to conduct a series of gospel sermons at Harmony, a community southwest of Henderson, each evening at 6:30, January 19 to 26, inclusive.

Speakers and topics will be: Bill Harper, "Parable of the Sower"; Charles Scott, "Establishment of the Church"; Alvin Hamilton, "Instrumental Music"; Eugene Clark, "Moses and a Prophet Like Unto Him"; Doyle Cannon, "Worship"; Clovis Caudle, "Church Government"; James Huggins, "Who Wrote the Bible?"; and Russel Bankes, "Passion for Souls."

Presidents were elected recently for the club for the remainder of the year. They are Martelle Petty, Orville Wilson, Harry Matthews, Ray Chester.

Don't Quotus

In De Kitchen: Lawsy me, Miss Mary T., jist look at all dez couples. I've been around dis hear college nigh unto twenty yur an seems to me dat dat ol' Cupid haz sho nuf ben goin' to town. Only thes very day Miss Peggy an Mr. T. R. Jones wuz holdin hans under de table. Tellin' you I jis don't no what to think. There wuz the two Pepper boys with Lola Giddens an June Hart an Barbara Watt and Earnest Bedwell all at one table singin' "Happy Birthday to Mr. Albert." Miss Greta Mc and Joe Mc wuz standin' air just gigglin' up a storm with Miss Pauline and Wayne Porter. Misses Isabelle and Jeannette sho ben datin' sum sweet little ol' guys, Joe V. and Jim Oldham. And didja see how p'lite Jim Mayhan wuz, gitten Miss Lucille a cup of coffee? You know, Birdie, these here kids aint as bad as they might be. Take at Charlie Scott—ain't he uh plum sweetboy? Wish him and little Anna would hurry and git bac together. Hate to see um havin' trouble. 'Cept one thing, Birdie, I'm afear'd that Nannette and James Anderson are lingerin' too long out yonder. An at Bro. Land sho ain't letin' no grass grow under his feet. Him an dat Ruth Roberson sho been hitin' it off. That George Griot sho deserves a good girl like Ernestine cause he tried hard nuf to win her, impress her favorably. It's a dirty shame Miss Lois and Mr. Shorty don went and gotten campused already this year. It's tough to fall way deep in love aroun' this hyar place! Somebody that jist kills me is that little ol' Marie Nash. I saw her and Martha Castleman and Martha's roommate making eyes across the room to sum little ol' boys. That boy from Huston, Charlie Gibson, he sho is looking roun. I think that Jesma is goin' to be his pick out de bunch. I think it's sho fine that R. V. has had sum swimmin' lessons 'fo he gits down Florida with Helen Welch, don' ya?

Doris Loggins is satisfied with her brother comin' after her every few weekends. Wonder where that cute little Harlan Hurd has been to fer the las ten days? Guess he is taking his week off already. An cum to think uv it, ain't seen Bro. Rivenbark aroun lately. Hmmm Say, I've got a secret ifn ye won't tell a livin soul. I don heerd it rumored. I heerd one of them faculty members don went hom wid Miss Galloway and I heerd that she has other interest thar in the big city other than site-seein'. I really thought it wuz nice to see Miss (Continued on Page Three)

John Iverson At Nonagenarian Rites

On Sunday, January 5, John Iverson, of the present student body, conducted the funeral service for the oldest citizen of Huntingdon, Tenn., Samuel Emerson Laws Tucker, 91.

Brother Tucker, a life-long member of the Church, was a regular attendant at all church services, despite his age. He was a bachelor, a former teacher, and superintendent of Carroll County.

Tell us the news so we can put it in the Sky Rocket.

Organizations

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. met on Friday night before Christmas holidays and enjoyed a party planned by various committees of the organization.

Christmas gifts were wrapped by all the members and put into a box to be sent to the Potter Orphan Home in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Pictures were made by Connie Partrick, Vada Ott and Lydia Burgin of the girls as they wrapped their gifts and also while eating refreshments. (These consisted of tuna sandwiches, varied cookies, and hot chocolate with marshmallows.)

Games were played and Christmas carols were sung, which concluded the program.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College

HOMEMAKERS

The Homemakers met on Monday night before being homeward bound for the holidays at the Home Economics Building. There, too, the girls enjoyed another exciting party—perhaps more exciting, due to the fact that gifts were exchanged among them. Each girl received a small gift.

Delicious refreshments were served and unique contests were played.

The club adjourned to meet again on Friday night after Christmas.

The program then was a very appropriate and interesting one. Carolyn Randolph gave a reading called "Living Wisely". Sophia Autenrieth read a nice dissertation on "Homemaking Can be Gracious", and Frances Hendrix presented some hints on being a gracious hostess.

"CONGREGATIONAL COOPERATION"

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, at eleven o'clock, Brother John D. Cox of Florence, Alabama, spoke on the Cooperation of Congregations of the Church of Christ. After a brief definition of the terms, he pointed out that there are two distinct types of congregational cooperation. The general type needs little help or encouragement, except the earnest efforts of the members of every congregation. But there can be formal cooperation among the Churches of Christ without their being formed into a society. So long as each retains its own identity, he pointed out that the cooperation is scripturally legal. Greater activity of the individual members is stimulated in this way. Brother Cox warned against cooperation to the extent that the activities within one congregation are stifled. This opinion among the groups can be greatly hindered, he continued, by jealousy, arrogance, faction, and doctrinal errors. But the same can be promoted by a due regard for the Bible, sincere interest in the souls of all men, and an honest desire to see the Church of the Lord grow everywhere.

"ENLIGHTENED IGNORANCE VS. IGNORANT ENLIGHTENMENT"

With this challenging subject, Brother David Bobo, of Akron, entertained and informed his audience on the evening of Jan. 9. He suggested at the outset that his material was less to instruct than to suggest an attitude toward the information we may or may not have.

Some of the most interesting remarks were: "We are all fundamentally ignorant." "All combined knowledge of humanity is infinitesimal." "Enlightened ignorance involves: recognition of the superior and supreme wisdom of God, and a consciousness of the littleness of our knowledge." "The truth is: God only is wise."

"Rigid cocksureness is not always a sign of strength." "The pioneers were not oversure, fanatically rigid—they treated those in error with compassion rather than sarcasm and contempt."

Ignorant enlightenment, according to Brother Bobo, is a "feeling of sufficiency of one's own self and of worldly wisdom," characterized by cynicism or platitudes. "Without the wisdom of God, ignorant enlightenment becomes a monster." "Let's stand for the truth, but not crow over it as if we had invented it."

"DEBATES THAT MADE HISTORY"

The final lecture of the Courses was delivered by Brother Trine Starnes, of Paducah, Ky., on the evening of Jan. 10, and was a review of five famous debates in which Alexander Campbell participated.

The debates reviewed, as to setting, debaters, subject and results were:

1. The debate with John Walker, a Presbyterian, in 1820; 2. the discussion with William Macaulay, a Baptist, in 1823; 3. The debate with Robert Owen, a socialist and

infidel of New Lanark, Scotland, in 1829.

4. The great debate with Bishop Purcell, of the Roman Catholic Church, in 1837; 5. The Campbell-Rice debate, with N. L. Rice, a Presbyterian, in 1843.

Some thumbnail descriptions given were: "The Walker debate convinced Campbell of the value of debates and inspired him to begin publications." "The Macaulay debate has been the subject of much misrepresentation—it taught refutation of Baptist doctrine." "The Purcell debate was the one great debate with Catholics."

"SHARE THE WEALTH"

On the evening of Jan. 8, Brother Bonds Stocks '32, of Jackson, Miss., spoke on "Share the Wealth". His introduction comprised the ideas that: people are sick of carnal warfare; people are tired of synthetic religion; the church is experiencing a great spiritual awakening; new doors of opportunity are opening all over the world.

Quoting from Matt. 10:8, "Freely ye have received, freely give", the speaker outlined the idea of sharing under these heads: Jesus wants to be shared; the world wants to share Christ; the world wants the things that only Christ can give; Christ must be shared; Christ is big enough to be shared; to share Christ is to gain Christ. "God's Share-the-Wealth program never impoverishes anyone."

He outlined the Christian's requisites for sharing Christ as: possession of Christ; belief that Christ is worth possessing; unshakable belief that Jesus is the solution to the world's problems. (The resumes of the other lectures were omitted for lack of space. They will be published in later issues of the Sky Rocket.)

SAIL ON OH SHIP OF STATE

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what Master laid thy keel,

What Workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,

Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,

What anvils rang, what hammers beat,

In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!

Fear not each sudden sound and shock:

'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of false lights on the shore,

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!

Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,

Are all with thee—are all with thee.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Read The Sky Rocket for the news about Freed-Hardeman and the student body.

Sports Highspots

ALPHA TAUS—ALL STARS

The touch football season came to a close at the end of the fall quarter with a Freed-Hardeman "Bowl" game. In this post-season classic, the Alpha Taus (Coach Robert Witt says there're the first undefeated grid team in recent years) overpowered an All-Star team captained by Don Burbank, by a 12-6 score.

The Alpha Taus scored early when Richard Walker intercepted one of Walter Irwin's passes at mid-field and ran it back to pay-dirt behind good blocking. The score favored the champions 12-0 before the half ended, as the Epperson-Taylor aerial combination clicked with Mack scoring. The second half found the All-Stars striking back with determination and scoring after a long down-field march which featured Irwin's deadly accurate passing. Charles Gibson registered the All-Stars six points which made eighteen points for the season scored against the Alpha Taus, who in turn scored an even 100 points in ten games.

THE 1946 ALL FHC TEAM

In a recent poll conducted by "The Sky Rocket," an All-Star team was picked by the players who played the 1946 football season. The undefeated Alpha Tau team placed four on the team and had a tie for a fifth position; the second-place Sigma Rhos placed one and had a tie for another position; the Philos placed three; and the Phi Kappas failed to land a first-team position.

The ends:

Charles Gibson (Philo) took 29 out of the possible 36 votes for the left-end position; he was the high scorer on his team and one of the best pass receivers in school.

Don Burbank (Sigma Rho) and Carroll Smith (Alpha Tau) tied for right-end with 17 votes each. Don was a pass receiver deluxe while Carroll was highly effective both on offense and defense.

The guards:

Grover Stevens (Alpha Tau) was possibly the hardest-hitting player and best lineman on the campus (and left guard) with 20 votes.

Glendol Grimes (Philo) was an extremely important part of the strong hard-charging Philo line and won right guard with 20 votes.

Center:

Edsel Burleson, was the leading vote-getter with 33; was the strong center on the 195-lb Alpha Tau line; was good especially on snapbacks and pass interceptions.

Backs:

Stanley Lockhart was sports-captain and No. 1 back on the Philo team; 30 votes made him fullback on the All-Stars.

Mack Epperson (Alpha Tau) was extremely versatile, in the manner of Glen Davis; received 30 votes on the wingback position.

Walter Irwin (Sigma Rho) was Freed-Hardeman's "Harry Gilmer"; received 30 votes and fills the tailback slot on the All-Star team.

Heber Taylor, captain of the Alpha Tau football team and one half of the Epperson-Taylor (and vice versa) combine, received 30 votes and quarterback.

Second Team:

Line:

Bob Tennant, the Alpha Tau sports captain and a fine offensive end, received 12 votes to nudge out the first four ends; at second string guards are: Cecil Stewart (Philo) who was highly rated as his 19 votes show and big John Parker (Alpha Tau), who was great although hampered at times by a bad knee, received 15 votes. Bill Brumley (Sigma Rho), a bril-

liant defensive center and good pass-receiver, received 13 votes.

Backs:

Martelle Petty, who was sports captain and football captain of the Phi Kappas, received 14 votes and fullback. Wayne Bloomingburg (Sigma Rho) a good blocker and passer, received 6 votes and became the wingback. Harvey Carter, Sigma Rho, sports captain and football captain for his team, was the school's high-scorer, does everything remarkably well and just missed the first team backfield with 27 votes. Rounding out the second-string backfield with 16 votes was Hardeman Nichols (Sigma Rho), quarterback, who was great on defense and a leading blocker.

Junior Boys Trample Seniors

36-20; Junior-Senior Girls Thriller 20-19.

The winter quarter's favorite sport basketball, got off to a fine start with its traditional Junior-Senior games, both of which were won by the lower classmen.

In the boys' game, the Juniors breezed to a well-deserved 36-20 victory over an outclassed Senior team, which just never did get started. There was a three-way tie for high-point honors; Wayne Porter (Alpha Tau) and Charles Scott (Philo) of the Juniors and Harvey Carter (Sigma Rho) of the Seniors. Harvey incidentally, was the only boy to foul out.

In the rough-tough girls' game, Barbara Watt's Juniors defeated Joy Boutwell's Seniors by the narrow margin of one point! (Ed's note: Sports writer Eleanor Willbanks neglected to say that she scored that winning point on a free throw in the closing seconds of the game, which was, at that time, tied (19-19). Reba Williamson (Phi Kappa Senior) took high-scoring honors with 9 points; it's unfortunate that she may not be able to play again for some time because of a bad ankle. Barbara Watt (Sigma Rho Junior) showed great ball-handling ability.

The Intra-mural basketball league:

In the first inter-society contests, the Sigma Rho boys beat the Philos 12-10; the Alpha Taus took a close 15-14 from the Phi Kappa boys; the Philo girls upset the Sigma Rhos 21-20; and the powerful Phi Kappa girls walloped the Alpha Tau girls 30-3.

The Philos must have been saying "Give me one minute more" in their game with the Sigma Rhos. They didn't decide to play ball

until the game was almost over, then they really went to town. Luckily, the Sigma Rhos had a strong enough lead to hold out until the final whistle. Bill Brumley, Sigma Rho, and Scott, Philo, led the scoring with four points each.

Although the Phi Kappa boys took a back seat in football and softball, they seem ready for the driver's seat in basketball. The highly-rated Alpha Tau team really had to play hard in order to come from behind and win this ball game because the Phi Kappas were in there every minute. Leon Sisemore, Alpha Tau guard, had a total of six points and Carl McDonald, Phi Kappa guard, followed closely with 5.

The Phi Kappa girls have enough basketball talent for a pro team, so their overwhelming 30-3 victory of the Alpha Tau Girls was not surprising. With Jewel T. Pigg showing the way with 16 points, the Phi Kappa maintained a point-a-minute pace and it's to the Alpha Taus' credit that the score was as close as it was.

In their close and well-played game, the Philo girls pulled a major upset by beating the favored Sigma Rhos. Mildred Scott, Philo forward, set a scoring record for this season by scoring 19 points.

DON'T QUOTUS

(Continued From Page Two)

Martha Ann and Nancy and Ruth Yardley working behind those ole steam tables and Brian, Sam Steward and Elbert Hanson took so long to decide what they wuz wantin' fa suppa. Speakin' uv folks not knowin' what a feller wants, I sho wish Charles Lawhon would date Marion regularly if he's going to. Claribelle and Robert Goodman don't seem like steady dates either. Sho is a shame, ain't it? John Hicks and Reba done been datin' with Mae Nell and Howard Smith. Do you think that Jo Nell and Cecil will ever hit it off as well as Jean Bowls and Virgil Parrish? Jere Bass and La-

vaga are really showin' Miss Jo Palmer and Bill Smith how, to say nothin' of Nell Baxter and Bill Strother. Only yesterdee I seed Norman Whitehorn standing on the sidewalk with Flora Williams — now ain't that nice? I really like working here. Tickles me to see Dorothy Hudson and Robert Raines eating and laughin' with Don Burbank and Gladys Phillips—Don musta brought her over tonight fer suppa. Roberta Tucker is playing the field. To say the lest, I really sorry for Miss Nadine and Eurine fur they really miss Skipper and Leon now dat they's gone. Oo!! All this sad clatter 'bout goin' reminds me that I have to get home — 'fore I goes tho, I'd shor like to leave ya this here matching puzzle I seed in a copy of Don't Quotus. Maybe you can work on it tween de tap uv de bell and de complete clearance of de dinin' hall — Bye, I'll be here early in de mornin'.

- () 1. Kiss
- () 2. Iva and Melvin
- () 3. Ben and Ettie
- () 4. Clovis and Ruth
- () 5. Monk and Joanne
- () 6. F. R. and Billy
- () 7. Edsel and Barbara
- () 8. Beal and June
- () 9. Wallace and Doris
- () 10. Jewel
- () 11. Bill Cannon
- () 12. Hen House
- () 13. Bro. Darnell
- () 14. Hardeman and Virginia
- () 15. "Deanie"
- () 16. Jackie

- () 17. Melba and Grace
- () 18. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman
- () 19. Matron of Girls' Home
- () 20. Bro. Moody
- () 21. Sophia and Hoit
- () 22. O. D. and Bro Jim.
- () 23. Old Maid

A. One good way for a gram-mar grade

B. Why let a little thing like a mustache come between you?

C. Giving up a good name to be a Pigg

D. "What's up Doc?"

E. Happy Honeymoon (Always)

F. Cupid in the first degree

G. Nothing divided by two

H. She likes "Old Nick"

I. Run for the round house E.

he can't corner yo there

J. "Hold those tape measures girls and boys"

K. She can cook and she can sew, Is there MORE you want to know?

L. "I'd like to have a BENDix."

M. "What's good to remove a scorch from a shirt?"

N. Shorty

O. Not Amos and Andy but — and Andy.

P. Best popcorn in town.

Q. Cliff

R. "I never liked jewelry untin Christmas."

S. Trying them all.

T. Girls Dorm.

U. She is his only star (Home Projector).

V. Everyone has heard "Petty"

remarks about her.

W. Unclaimed treasure

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WELCOME

ALUMNUPTIALS

(Continued From Front Page)

Comer, '47, as maid of honor, Dorothy Holloway and Elaine Williams, both '46, as bridesmaids. Stanley Lockhart and Harmon Caldwell, both of '47, were the vocalists; while Richard Walker, '47, and James Walker, '48 served as ushers.

At the Fifth Ave. Church of Christ, in Jasper, Alabama, on Dec. 12, Bertha Nichols, '39 became the bride of Rile Blackwood, '35. Her father, Bro. Gus Nichols, officiated at the candlelight ceremony, following a musical program. Geraldine Petty Nicks, '43, and Harvey Carter, '47 sang. The bride's sisters, Vodie Nichols Kerr, '37, and Carrie Nichols Hamilton, '37, were also bridesmaids. Hardean Nichols, '47 was one of the ushers.

Early this month, Bessie Lee Williams, '46, niece of Mrs. H. G. Williams of Tiptonville, Tenn., became the bride of Charles Parnell of that city.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Louise Archer, '46, of Henderson, Tennessee, who was married to George Cherry of this city.

BREWER, KETCHERSIDE

(Continued From Front Page)

but in the LECTURE-HALL of Tyrannus, with or without rent, and that he disputed AFTER regular school-hours.

To the Ketcherside contention that the colleges have CAUSED digression Brother Brewer rebutted with the declaration that the digression of the colleges has been a RESULT of the digression of the churches, and that the loyal church is strongest in the areas where the loyal colleges are.

The nearest Brother Ketcherside came to proving that the college displaces the church was in demonstrating SOME likenesses between the college and the Missionary Society.

ALUMNI HERE AS SPEAKERS, VISITORS

(Continued From Front Page)

'45, Cleveland, Miss.; Howard Parker '40 (and Mrs. Parker), Jackson, Tenn.; Billy Puckett '46, Egypt, Miss.; Glynn and Dovie Dismuke Phillips '38, Lexington, Tenn.; Cluster Rhodes '46, Selma, Ala.; Homer Royster '40, Waverly, Tenn.; Sidney Roper '43, Sardis, Miss.; Homer Samuels '14, Tunica, Miss.; M. L. Sexton '44, Millport, Ala.; Clarence and Avis Creasy Scott, both '36, Chattanooga; Glen Sheumaker '42, Hollywood, Fla.; Eugene Smith '29, Des Moines, Iowa; Sammie Swim '46, Harding College; Ross and Flora Spears, both '38, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Harold Sharp '45, Steele, Mo.; Jean and Delphia Hudson Thornton '41, Corinth, Miss.; Harold Trimble '44, Bemis, Tenn.; Frank Van Dyke '37, Jackson, Tenn.; E. L. Whitaker '19, Memphis; Leslie and Iynell Lawson Wyatt, both '46, Jackson, Tenn.; O. T. Whitehead, Oxford, Miss.; J. E. Williams '26, Newbern, Tenn.; Earl West '40, Indianapolis; Edward White '41, Athens, Ohio; Lloyd and Clyde (Seago) Wright, both '42, Bay Minette, Ala.; Otis Webb '41, Wellington, Kans.; Earle Woods '33, Florence, Ala.

CAMPUS CALLERS

Just before the holidays Kathleen Logan, '44, of Trion, Georgia, spent several days with friends on the campus.

On December 16, John Maples, '46, Dallas, Texas, came for a visit with Evelyn Randolph, Jack Arvin, and other friends. He recently underwent an appendectomy.

Roy E. Logsdon, Jr., visited Myra Jean Bunnell for several days before she left for vacation.

The Harbert D. Hookers, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, brought Ernestine back after the holidays and remained for a short visit.

Geneva (Mrs. Lowell Blasingame) came back for a short visit with her husband, "Doc," to see that he started the new year off right.

Sue Bradley, '46, Dickson, Tennessee, was a recent week-end caller.

Paul Lusby, '42, Meadow, Texas, was a chapel visitor on January 21.

Bro. Goodpasture On "Inspiration"

Brother B. C. Goodpasture, of Nashville, could very nearly claim a touch of inspiration in his masterly presentation of "Inspiration of the Bible" on the evening of January 9. In his beautiful, clear-cut, diction, with a wealth of scholarly study behind him, his address was a classic.

After expressing appreciation for speaking in "one of the strongholds of the faith," he launched into his subject: "If the Bible be not inspired we have no definite knowledge as to the origin of man, nor his destiny. We cannot accept commandments as our whole duty."

The speaker next laid down his general proposition and definitions: 1. The Bible comes to us, claiming for itself divine origin. Moses, David, and the prophets made this claim; our Lord endorsed David's words as of divine origin, as well as other incidents and passages from the Old Testament. "It is said that at least 24 prophecies concerning Jesus were fulfilled in less than the last 24 hours before he went to the cross." Jesus endorsed most of the stories most questioned by modern critics — the stories of Jonah, of Sodom and Gomorrah, and the Book of Deuteronomy. "Also, the New Testament claims inspiration for itself.

2. Paul also claimed the message he delivered to the Thessalonians was the Word of God, also that to the Corinthians — in "words which the Holy Spirit teacheth," therefore not only the thought, but the language, was from God.

3. Just what is meant by this inspiration the Bible claims? No prophecy ever came by men, but holy men "spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." "Inspiration is the cooperation of God Almighty through the Holy Spirit to the writers to the extent that their record is God's will, infallibly expressed."

4. Revelation means making known, while inspiration primarily has reference to the recording of information. God spoke at Sinai and at the baptism of His Son — revelation. The hearers were not necessarily inspired. Stephen had revelation, but his hearers were not inspired. To Moses on Sinai, there was given direct revelation. The account of the wilderness wandering was recorded by inspiration. In the four gospels, the facts known were selected and recorded by inspiration.

Brother Goodpasture next listed four theories of inspiration, some of them advanced "to conceal actual disbelief."

1. The mechanical theory. "Balaam's ass was really an example of mechanical inspiration."

2. Partial inspiration. One Greek teacher taught 11 different degrees of inspiration. "But Jesus taught we should live by every word."

3. Natural theory, such as Homer, Shakespeare, and Socrates had — human genius.

4. Plenary — that the Bible is a divine production from every standpoint. "But there is a difference between inspiration and omniscience. 'Inspiration did not make the inspired man sinless in private life — for example, Moses, David, Peter.' 'Inspiration did not change the background, style, vocabulary, of the man inspired.' (Interesting observations are Matthew's use of the term 'kingdom of Heaven,' Mark's records of incidents, Luke's use of the term 'a certain' and the 'medical flavor' of his language, John's repetition, 'verily, verily'). 'Inspiration does not vouch for the veracity of the statements it quotes' — does not necessarily sanction, 'The Bible never lies, but records the statements of those who did lie.'"

Evidences of divine inspiration are both internal and external. The Jews regarded the Old Testament as inspired. "Secular history shows that both Old and New Testaments were accepted as inspired until the middle of the sixth century."

The most abundant evidence is

found in internal inspiration. The phases of this are:

- Impartiality in delineation of human character.
- It caters not to human curiosity.
- The marvelous unity of 46 writers, through 16 centuries, with diverse backgrounds.
- Records of matters of scientific nature, which man could have known only by inspiration.
- Its prophecies—which are either already fulfilled, in process of fulfillment, or to be fulfilled.
- The history of the Jew, stemming from Deut. 28.

W. L. Totty Speaks At Chapel January 8

At the chapel period on the day following the Brewer-Ketcherside debate, Brother W. L. Totty, of Indianapolis, took a brilliant stand for the truth in simple but explicit terms. He complimented the school on its marvelous work. Briefly Brother Totty reviewed the Sommerite theory, its rise and fall. "My hobby is to fight hobbies." Going to the work in Indiana in 1937, he remained neutral for almost a year. As a result, he was the object of much criticism, the host for many an unwelcome guest, and the uncomfortable stand-by. Then he decided to defend the truth and that for which it stands.

Brother Totty related the reason behind Daniel Sommer's objection to the school as an agent for furthering the spreading of the Word. When Brother Potter established his school in Bowling Green, Kentucky, Brother Sommer applied for the position of president. But because of insufficient education, he was denied the right to serve as the head of the institution. Immediately he bought the "American Christian Review" and undermined the work of the pioneers. Followed by his two sons, Brother Sommer continued his fight until near the end of his life. "Austin Sommer asserted that Blaine Avenue Church in Indianapolis (membership now of nearly twenty) was the only scriptural church in the city. Sommer knew this because he had attended this congregation for more than fifty years. In this group, girls under eighteen and boys under twenty-one are denied the right of baptism. At Fourth of July services, 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie,' was sung in the 'worship' service."

Brother Totty further stated that premillennialism does not grow out of colleges. Daniel Sommer, himself, was a rank premillennialist, therefore this doctrine is not peculiar to colleges.

He closed his brief review by saying that just across the Ohio the enemy lurks, ready to jump, to fight. We must, therefore, take the sword of the Spirit and defend our position. We cannot be neutral. We must ever be alert.

FRIENDS OLD AND NEW GATHER AT COURSES

(Continued On Page Four)

and Bro. E. W. McMillan, Memphis; Bro. Ira North, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Bro. Eugene Pitts, Union City, Tenn.; Bro. Harry Pickup, Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stephenson, Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. Trine Starnes, Paducah, Ky.; Bro. Alston Taber, Magnolia, Ark.; Bro. Riley Henry, Hoxie, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tatum and Bro. J. W. Tatum, Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. C. G. Vincent, Obion, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Dyke, Lexington, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Walker, Finger, Tenn.

Those who are new to the January courses are: Bro. J. T. Alexander, Woodbury, Tenn.; Bro. Paul M. Bolton, Charlestown, Ind.; Bro. Melvin Burton and Bro. Carl Ketcherside, St. Louis; Bro. Ezra Bloomingburg, Benton, Ky.; Bro. W. V. Blankenship, Bro. Homer Lewis, Bro. John McCosky, Bro. John Tosh, all of Pekin, Ind.; Bro. John Cunningham, Cardwell, Mo.; Bro. J. W. Davis, Nashville; Bro. S. A. Daniel, Selma, Ala.; Bro. R. L. Emily, Henderson, Ky.; Bro. Donald Ear-

wood, Albertville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Freeman, Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fly, Sitka, Tenn.; Bro. John S. Gant, Oakman, Ala.; Bro. A. M. Gillespie, Charleston, W. Va.; Bro. B. F. Haynie, Jr., Millington, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Paducah, Ky.; Bro. N. E. Honeycutt, Pocahontas, Ark.; Bro. Layton Hall, Princeton, Ky.; Mrs. B. F. Johnson and Joe Johnson, Memphis; Bro. Theo. N. Kirkland, Meridian, Miss.; Bro. Fred Killebrew, Senath, Mo.; Bro. Robert Lyles, Jonesboro, Ark.; Bro. W. A. Luckett, Newbern, Tenn.; Bro. Asa P. Lipscomb, Lexington, Tenn.; Bro. F. W. Loden, Sledge, Miss.; Bro. Jimmy Meadow, Indianapolis; Miss Katherine Medling, Greenfield, Tenn.; Bro. Esten Macon, Florence, Ala.; Bro. William Morgan, Harding College; Mr. and Mrs. Orel Morgan, Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. C. F. Morris, Washington, C. H., Ohio; Bro. Aude McKee, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. T. B. Nerren, Ruleville, Miss.; Bro. L. H. Pogue, Murray, Ky.; Mrs. W. O. Parker, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Totty, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reeves and Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Oxford, Miss.; Bro. Joe Ridley, Nashville; Bro. Vernon Smith, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scott, North Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. A. E. Swanson and Mrs. J. M. Wiles, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Strygley, Florence, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. Carroll Trent, Pocahontas, Ark.; Mrs. James Ussery, Doddsville, Miss.; Bro. M. W. Via, Alamo, Tenn.; and Bro. S. J. White, Flora, Ohio.

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