

Astounding Growth in Freed-Hardeman

New Buildings; Athletic Grounds

Great, wonderful and admirable are the changes in the physical equipment of our college. In approximately one year, more progress has been made than in all its varied history. It hardly seems possible that so great improvements could be accomplished, but the seeming impossibility is a realization, and plans are yet in their infancy. F. H. C. now has the best equipped school plant in the brotherhood, and is still developing, growing, and expanding day after day. Truly have those in charge "hitched their wagon to a star", and are ever striving for the growth and betterment of this different school with a different purpose.

By Bro. Hardeman's impressive revival services in Detroit, one very large donation was received, and afterward several smaller ones. (And we might say that it is to our President whom credit must be given for this unexpected and astounding growth). These were to be used for the improvement of the school, chiefly in the form of buildings.

Immediately thereafter, Bro. Hardeman formulated plans for the construction of a boys' home. Heretofore these had to board in private homes of Henderson. Wise were his plans for building the home and very economical in buying materials. The result was that a dormitory was erected which would ordinarily cost approximately one third more than the amount expended. Again we see his economical characteristic in the furnishing of the rooms. For a great deal less than the usual or expected cost, all rooms have been excellently furnished. Each room contains one large closet, a built in dresser, a lavatory, and two lights. Beds and chairs are provided of course, and good tables for study. The building has three stories with basement, with two baths on each floor. In the basement are shower

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COMMENCEMENT SERMON

On Sunday night, May 26, a large crowd filled the College Auditorium where Brother D. D. Woody was to preach the Commencement sermon. When the audience had been seated the senior classes marched in and were located in seats which had been reserved for them.

After a few good songs were sung by the audience under the direction of Brother Nathan Thompson, Brother L. L. Brigrance led our minds in prayer, after which Brother Woody preached the commencement sermon.

Brother Woody's subject was "The Message from the Dead."

The thought of lesson was based on the fact that Able by faith offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts and by it he being dead yet speaketh. He emphasized the fact that Able having faith in God caused him

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FINE PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

The formal opening and first chapel exercise was held Wednesday Morning, September 18, at ten o'clock. At that time a large crowd, composed of students, faculty and friends assembled.

The principal address was made by Bro. N. B. Hardeman. The main thought was that we should have a purpose in our heart. A general inspirational talk was made by Mr. Hull of McCowan-Printing Company. Bro. Coeman Overby gave us some fine thoughts upon the education of the body, mind, and soul. The Mayor of our fair city was the deliverer of an advisory speech. He informed the auditors of the past policy of the city officials in dealing with erring students, but that now a change was contemplated, and would probably be put into ef-

(Continued on page 8)

CAMPAIGN FOR CHAIRS A SUCCESS

Although A Small Beginning
Has Been Made the Results
Have Been Great

In order that all parts might be kept apace in our expanding and improving the school it was decided that we should have some new seats for the chapel hall. So it was decided to seat it with opera chairs. It was decided that the Alumni Association should raise the necessary funds to finance this drive. So during the summer we began to try to locate as many former students as possible but have reached only a few as yet. Soon pledges and enthusiastic letters began to pour in. We saw that the drive was going to succeed

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TWO CHANGES

Beginning with this school year, two departures are being made from the practices of former years. One is the adopting of an already popular and proved plan, practiced by most colleges and universities. An extra charge of two dollars is made upon each student at the beginning of the term; this has been called the Student Activity Fee, and includes admission without further charge to all athletic games, entertainments, etc., and also a subscription to the college paper. Of course this will result in a considerable saving to students as the Sky-Rocket subscription alone is one dollar, and athletic contests are usually 25c. This automatically makes every student a subscriber of the paper which will greatly increase circulation.

At the close of last school year a temporary Sky-Rocket staff was appointed. This was done in order that a September issue of the paper could be published. After its issuance the staff was to be made permanent, providing of course, that it was satisfactory in all details. And so that is the why of this early number.

These two temporary ventures probably will be regular practices of the school in the future, since they benefit all concerned.

FIRST ANNUAL OF F. H. C. PLEASES

Pictures Fill Treasure
Chest

Long has it been a hope and plan in F. H. C. to publish a year book, but not until last school session was the hope realized. Work was very late (after Christmas) in beginning preparations for its issuance. The staff was selected by the faculty, and a contract was entered into with the Benson Printing Company, of Nashville. Work went forward rapidly, with the copy, materials, pictures, and advertisements being collected, while others received subscriptions and collected for them. Each copy was sold for two dollars and fifty cents, with about one hundred and twenty-five being purchased. Former students constituted a goodly part of the subscribers.

"Treasure Chest" was the name given, which very fittingly describes the book. It is a neat and attractive book, the color being light green. There are about seventy pages, nearly all filled with pictures, which will indeed be treasures in future years. Our first "Treasure Chest" is very appropriately dedicated to our parents.

The printing was excellently done by Benson Printing company, of Nashville. This, the largest college annual publisher in the world, not only gave us a low price, but permitted a discount to which we were not entitled. Their work was in every way satisfactory.

Moore's studio, of Jackson, "shot" the pictures, and his work too, was more than fair.

Plans are now in the making for the publishment of a 1930 annual, which will, more than likely, far exceed our first year book.

ATTENTION

The Sky-Rocket Staff would like to encourage the friends and former students of F. H. C. to send in their subscription fee of one dollar (\$1.00) to the Business Manager immediately.

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BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**Second Annual Meeting Of The Organization**

Thursday afternoon, May 30, the Alumni Association met for its annual business session. The meeting was called to order by the president, D. D. Woody. He made a short speech upon the objectives of the association.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. He also gave a report of the work during the past year also the financial status of the association. Following this he made a short speech.

Short speeches were made by the following: L. L. Brigance, Jno. B. H. Hardeman, C. C. Burns, Mrs. W. B. Powers, Mrs. Annie Davidson, E. D. Brigance, and H. T. Dawkins.

A resolution was passed unanimously that all would work harder for the success of the Alumni Association during the coming year than they ever had before.

A committee composed of W. C. Rogers, of Memphis, Tenn., and D. E. Mitchell of this city to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws for the association.

There being no further business to come before the organization, it adjourned to meet again during next commencement, the exact date to be agreed upon later.

THE SENIOR COLLEGE CLASS

The Senior College Class met Sept. 20, for the purpose of organizing and electing their officers for the following year.

Those elected were:

President, James Williams; Vice-President, Elam Heffington; Secretary and Treasurer, Irene McCaleb; Class Reporter, Nell Ledbetter; Class Sponsor, Mrs. Powers.

Two new members were added to 'most of the Junior Class of last year—Mr. Killon of Detroit, Mr. Tucker of Paducah. We feel fortunate in having these two as members of our class.

We are also very fortunate in Mrs. Power's accepting as Sponsor.

The class numbers about twenty-five. We hope to make this class the best ever in school.

Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few: Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

THE BUSINESS CLASS

The purpose of this department is to prepare young men and women to make their way in the world. We are now living in a business age and book-keepers and stenographers are probably more in demand than any other class. The value of a business education can not be overestimated. It teaches anyone to be prompt, accurate, and skillful.

If a young person is capable and prepared for a good position it can always be found. Now is the time to prepare and this is the place of preparation.

The Business department of Freed-Hardeman College is one of the main departments. It is larger and better in all respects than in previous years. Miss Lula Allen, the instructor, is a graduate of the Gregg School, Chicago and has taught here for several years. The department is supplied with new Underwood typewriters and also a new Memeograph. In the past years Miss Allen has been devoting a part of her time to office work but this year all of her time will be given to the Business Class. Why not come and enroll to-day and prepare yourself for the opportunity that will come?

Subscribe for Sky-Rocket**PHILOS ORGANIZE**

The Philomathean Literary Society met in Room F. Sept. 19th. for the purpose of organizing.

We were glad to see the number of old students and also the new ones present.

The following officers were elected to serve next month.

President, Hugo McCord; Vice-President, Carl Droke; Secretary, Nell Ledbetter; Assistant-Secretary, Jasper Hardeman; Sar-at-arms, Joel Anderson; Critic, Rubye Lindsey.

The following were elected to serve the year. Treasurer, Christine Lowrance, and Sky-Rocket Reporter, Josie Singleton. We were very fortunate indeed to get Miss Rubye Caldwell for our sponsor.

Our object is to make the Philomathean Society the best one in school and this is possible by the co-operation of every member. We are sure that this will be the record as it has in the past.

We adjourned to meet Monday evening, Sept. 23rd. in the Chapel Hall.

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ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET MAKES ITS DEBUT

First Regular Banquet In The History of School

Strange things will happen; inexplicable circumstances occur; unsolved mysteries come and go. Doubtless many will ask why there have been no alumni banquets here before. It has been a common practice in colleges for centuries. There have been thousands of students that have attended the school and it's predecessors. However, the writer believes that there are two things which explain the situation; first, the immediate predecessor of the present institution was for eleven years a private school owned by two individuals; hence, the students did not feel any responsibility for it's future. Then there was no especial emphasis given to student activities by the faculty, no doubt because, in part at least, that they felt that it would appear as a matter selfish interest instead for the alumni themselves.

Circumstances were such that the banquet must come at an unfavorable time. A long list of commencement features had a prior claim on all the most desirable times. So we had to have it the same night that another event should occur. Finally it was decided that it should come on Wednesday night, May 29. The annual oratorical contest came first so the banquet did not begin till about nine-thirty.

In spite of all the hinderances, including the fact that we were unable to locate very many of the old students we had a fairly good number, about eighty-five including a few guests. There were those present who represented almost every year of the school since it opened doors in a new building in 1908.

We were indebted to the Ladies Improvement Association for a delightful three course menu which was served. Another feature which added to the joy of the occasion was the music furnished by the college orchestra. They rendered several splendid numbers.

Mr. D. D. Woody, president of the Alumni Association acted as toastmaster with that usual grace and poise which he possesses. After he had made a few brief remarks, he introduced several who made short but interesting and enthusiastic speeches. Among the number who made speeches were President Hardeman, W. C. Rogers, attorney of Memphis, D. E. Mit-

chell, attorney and Mayor of Henderson, Jno. B. Hardeman, superintendent department of education Graves County Kentucky, Mayfield, Ky., Dr. J. W. Hipp, a guest and visitor, from Detroit, Mich. Speeches by some others whose names the writer does not recall at present. All expressed themselves as being glad to see this new work begun and urged that it be carried and that all make a strong effort to have a greater banquet at next commencement.

Though beginning was small we were greatly encouraged and propose to keep the good work going. Next May we intend to have a real big affair sure enough.

TENNIS

Another sport that many students are taking much interest in is tennis. A meeting was called Friday the 20th, of the students that were wishing to become members of the tennis club.

The following officers were elected:

President, Hugo McCord; Secretary and Treasurer, Carl Droke.

About forty students were present and they were required to pay a fee of fifty cents, before they were considered members.

This group met on the courts Monday morning of the 23rd., for the purpose of cleaning off the courts. One court was completed and other one is to be in good shape before many days.

A few match games are expected to be scheduled sometime in the season with other colleges. Everyone is looking forward to this sport for it furnishes great amusement as well as exercise.

LOCALS

We are glad to see so many of the old students back for school, and too we welcome the new ones.

Mr. Price Harden of Senath, Mo., was here for the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burns visited here Wednesday the 18th, the former, an old student of F. H. C., and a graduate of 1927.

Miss Lois Hall, of Bay, Ark., is spending the week here.

Miss Nita Floyd, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Miss La Nelle Stovall.

Mr. Ellsworth Bolen of Memphis visited here the first of the week.

Miss Corinne Benton of West Point, Ga., a student of last year, is a visitor at the girls' dormitory.

Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Kenner, and Charles Farrow of Bells were over for the opening.

Miss Eddie Bondurant, Mary Thomas and Jimmie Burton of Sharon, have been visiting in

the home of Jere I. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emmons and children of Shiloh Park, brought their son, Jim Tom, over Wednesday to enter school.

Miss Frances Abernathy of Corinth, Miss., brought her brother, John R., for school.

Mr. Floyd James was in Memphis Thursday night and Friday.

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WHY CLUTTER THE MIND?

"There are many quotations on the dangers attendant on trying to do too many things. 'Jack of all trades is master of none' is the best known. It is acknowledged to be true normally interpreted and applied. No man succeeds well whose only claim to distinction is a smattering of ability in many different lines. For he is then of no more value to any one of those lines than is the vastly inferior man who has not troubled to take up his time with extraneous matters, but has developed his talents along one avenue.

"And yet his same divergence of interest, this same heterogeneity of activities, is, we are told, the valuable thing for our children in schols. They must learn algebra. They must learn geometry. They must learn Caesar and Cicero and Virgil. They must learn any number of things which do them no good then later, but serve merely to clutter up the youthful mind and to dim that freshness of mental qualities which is the peculiar attribute of youth. They but absorb the vivacity with which the young mind would take and make its own other lessons of more value in the understanding of life and living and of humanity.

"A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth," a distinguished philosopher and mathematician said recently. "Culture is activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty, and human feeling. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. What we should aim at producing is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge in some special direction."

"The older one grows, the less use one sees for seventy-five per cent of the things now taught in our schools. Knowing the square root of pi is not culture. It is not extraordinary. It is not even interesting.

"It is not education, according to one professor, who has grown weary with the waste motion of education—the red tape and the clogged machinery. And he has come to the conclusion that 'The educated man is one who can view with interest and intelligence the phenomena of life about him.'"

"And a smattering of the subjects taught in the average school today will not help any man to do this."

—From a Southern Magazine

ATHLETICS

Within recent years athletic games and contests, between opposing scholastic teams, have been advocated, and indulged in, by our larger colleges and universities. Their reason for changing the former policy has been that exercise and friendly competition are beneficial. That fact is true, but many have expressed the opinion that the extent in which they have engaged in these activities, is detrimental, both to the school and pupil. And hence, (reasoning from the above viewpoint, and also because of lack of the grounds and equipment) F. H. C. has steadily refused to permit scholastic contests to have a part in the routine of affairs. But the opinion has always been maintained that athletic games, under proper restrictions and limitations, and in reason, are helpful and necessary.

Within the past few months, the town of Henderson donated to the college about six acres, which are immediately adjacent to the campus. With much work, this has been converted into an athletic field. A baseball diamond, one croquet and two tennis courts have been completed, and were in constant use during the close of last season. A modern gymnasium is now part of the equipment, wherein all manner of winter sports will be indulged. Plans have been made for various other improvements, especially on the newly acquired acreage, and when completed, we shall have an admirable ground with new equipment for all legitimate recreational activities.

The students are all genuinely appreciative for the evident efforts thus extended by Bro. Hardeman for their pleasure and benefit, and we are certain that the brethren will look on with a favorable attitude.

Bro. Hardeman—"Vera, why are the days longer in the summer?"

Vera—"Because the heat expands them."

PROFANITY

We are the richest of all the nations in material wealth. Even the commonest laborer today shares in the general affluence of our people. So rich! And yet, so poor in some respects! In few phases of our personal life do we exhibit greater poverty than in that of our quality of speech. Our resourcefulness in good expression is so limited that many of us are open to the suspicion of having no deposit at all in the bank of Excellent Expression. On the contrary, one finds on one's daily rounds so many people who seem to have an unlimited fund of intelegant, unclean, profane speech at their disposal, on which they check with amazing prodigality, that one wonders if there is no end of the stock.

Slang is bobus money, a counterfeit that can never serve as a substitute for real gold. A vocabulary made up the kind of language one hears on the street today is no sign of the richness of our speech, some recent apologetics to the contrary notwithstanding.

standing; it is rather an evidence of miserable poverty. The girl who has to use "omigosh" as her coin on every occasion when she desires to give expression to strong feeling is just passing along the same old worn-out penny. She is confessing to a slim purse. Why should one use copper, brass, or pewter all the time, when there is such an enormous fund of gold and silver in the treasury of the English language, and all for the asking?

Profanity is an acknowledgement of one's ignorance, one's shallowness—aye, one's bankruptcy. A slang expression, a profane expletive, is called into use simply because one's command of language is not sufficient to meet the occasion. A profane person, a "slangy" boy or girl, needs to be educated. Such people are mental defectives. Every time I hear a person using profanity or slang, a bankrupt person, I say to myself: "There's a pauper, a bankrupt, a beggar. His stock of decent expression has been exhausted. That person has to

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feed on refuse that is thrown into the alleyways, because it costs nothing. He cannot afford to buy at the delicatessen." Profanity comes cheap, as cheap as air. The shop, the office, the market place is full of it. Good speech costs a little effort; and we seem not to have the wherewithal to buy it.

—The Gospel Advocate

CAMPAIGN FOR CHAIRS A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
so we bought two hundred chairs and had them down ready for use before the opening of the fall term of school. We expect to finish the job before next commencement.

We feel proud of the loyalty of our alumni and appreciate their support in this work. We are sure that each one will be glad he had a part in the work when he sees the chairs and how much they improve the chapel. There were some who did not feel that they were in position to contribute to the work, we appreciate very much their response and expressions of interest in the work. We also appreciate the interest of some friends who were never students here.

Below will be found the names of those who have either given chairs or that some one has given chairs for them: A. L. Twilla, Mrs. Lillian Wilson Barkley, Mrs. Verna Wilson Cox, A. G. Ledbetter, H. L. Hodges, J. E. Green, J. R. Endsley, Mrs. Hugh Morton, B. J. McCan, C. B. Thomas, C. C. Burns, W. N. Ridge, J. B. Hardeman, M. B. Leeper, Mrs. Lorene Boswell, J. W. Roberts, R. E. Black, James McCorkle, B. G. Swinny, Lanie Moore, G. A. Maness, J. F. Cherry, W. B. Powers, Mrs. W. B. Powers, R. D. Hardeman, C. O. Stovall, Mrs. Lon Hardeman, E. D. Brigance, Mrs. E. D. Brigance, Aubrey Farris, C. S. McCord, E. L. Whitaker, Edward Leeper, Mrs. Bond Anderson, Eber Ledbetter, Owene Jones, W. C. Gray, Mrs. Ruth Ezell McCaleb, Mrs. Mattie Ezell Grimes, Bruce Ivy, Pearl Winstead, Clarence Hopper, Kate Edmondson, Amy Jones, L. G. Roberts, Sarah Neely, Virgil Hudkins, R. E. Henson, Gladys Endsley, Ollie A. Jones, J. M. Mate, R. H. Craig, Mary T. Burton, Bondurant Burton, Don C. Davis, Floyd Smith, Susie May Braly, H. M. Phillips, J. N. Manly, Varna Cox, Douglas Porter, Lorraine Tillman, Nolan Ward, Mrs. Alonzo Williams, Hugo Allmond, Ruby Baugus, Nannie B. Conley, Frances M. Hardison, Johnnie Sanders, Eva Peddy, Minnie B.

Reeves, Carrie Lou Reeves, B. B. Hope, Wilton Roberts, Alex Lowrance, D. E. Mitchell, D. D. Woody, Flora Roberts, Mrs. E. M. Browning, Elma Browning, Helen Lewis, F. L. Paisley, Mrs. F. L. Paisley, Clyde C. Corner, Lois Carlton, Inez Carlton, O. C. Hartsell, C. L. Wilkerson, Mary Elizabeth Jones, J. T. Rivenbark, Quinton Bailey, Neely H. Porch, Vio May Gossett, Susie Love Chambers, E. H. Smith, Lottie Neal, Mrs. O. T. Craig, Mrs. Lavice Lutman Murphy, J. E. McCrary, Georgia Hardin, J. H. Beck, Virgil G. Holt, J. E. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Williams, John McBride, Elmer L. Smith, Mrs. T. W. Bullington, T. W. Bullington, D. B. Hardeman, Vivian Cox, O. L. Massey, C. W. Stephens, Wayne P. Kibler, C. B. Pinkston, Lorene Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warren, Evelyn Ham, Lois Anderson, Murray Anderson, Ethel Anderson, Bond Anderson, H. O. Hawkins, Alline Mock, Lucy Anne Glass, Mrs. D. E. Mitchell, Katherine Ledbetter, R. B. Woods, S. C. Malone, C. T. Smith, Mrs. Annie Davidson, C. M. Foy, Mrs. C. M. Foy, Helen Boswell, Lee Warren Boswell, C. B. Wilson, L. R. Wilson, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Annie (Carr) Henry.

We have enough pledged to pay for the first two hundred chairs and to make a nice beginning on the remaining number needed to finish the job. We will soon begin to secure needed pledges to finish the work. If you are an old student why not help us?

THE LETTER "E"

In answer to the question "Have any reasons ever been given or statistics gathered as to why the letter 'e' is the most used letter in the alphabet? The Franklin Printing Catalog Digest makes the following answer: None that is known. While the letter is the most used, it is also the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet. For instance, it is forever in debt, always out of cash, never out of danger and in hell all of the time. But it is a fortunate letter from the fact that 'e' is never in war and always in peace. It is also the beginning of existence and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, no devils and no news.

—From a Newspaper.

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COMMENCEMENT SERMON

(Continued from page 1)

to work obedience and therefore speaks to-day, though he is dead, and Cain not having faith in God caused his sacrifice to be rejected because of disobedience to God, which also causes him to speak to-day, but his speech is entirely different from that of Able's. And the speaker called our attentions to the fact that not only do Able and Cain leave messages but all men leave messages of some kind. The messages left are ofcourse, both good and bad. In order for a man to leave a good message to speak for him after his sojourn here upon earth shall have ended he must live a good pure life, treating his fellowman right as well as obeying God. The men who live for their own selfish pleasures, care not for God or their fellowman, speak after their death, but the message spoken is scorned and ridiculed by all who chanced to know the real original speakers in their life time.

Then there are many others who have immortalized their names. The speaker called our attentions to Soldiers such as Alexander, Caesar and statesmen such as Washington and Lincoln who so lived and conducted themselves among the affairs of men that a name of renown has characterized their ever effort. Messrs. Fulton, Ford, Edison, and the Wright brothers have made an everlasting name. Though if they be dead they still speak because of the great inventions they perfected and gave to the people of the present and even to those who are yet unborn.

Literary men have made great names for themselves by the writing of beautiful and inspiring prose and poetry. He also named a few of these men i.e., Milton, Shakespeare and Longfellow, whom we believe to be the greatest of our writers.

Brother Woody then called our attention to a few Bible characters known as Abraham, Moses, Paul and Christ whose names will be called by millions and millions of people as long as time shall last. We consider these men the greatest characters that ever walked upon earth. Not because of their being great soldiers or statesmen, nor not because of their being the greatest of inventors, but because of their respect for God and God's love for them. These men having been dead for years, yes, even thousands of years, bring us a message of God and his goodness to man. The speaker especially called our

attention to the story of Christ, God's only son, who came to this earth in the form of flesh to be put to death that we through him should not perish but live forever and forever. And that through Paul, the great Apostle to the Gentiles, we have examples, if followed will carry us to mansions on high.

The speaker's line of thought then drifted off to the fact that there are both named and unnamed heroes. Among the named we learned that Gideon was numbered. We have no reason to doubt that he was one of the greatest named heroes because we only have to let our minds reflect back to the account of him who defeated the Midianites and delivered Israel from the oppression under which they had been suffering for seven years. Though Gideon was a great named hero he was perhaps no greater than those three hundred who had a great part in the victory obtained. These three hundred followers of Gideon are known as unnamed heroes.

Bonepart was another great named hero and we can only say his soldiers, though unnamed, were largely responsible for his great success which naturally brought to him the honor of being a great named hero.

The speaker called our attentions to another named hero with whose history we are more familiar than the account of those previously mentioned. Washington was the man then spoken of and no one can deny him being a great named hero. Brother Woody stated that though Washington is said to be the father of our country it would have been impossible for him, in his braveness, to have gained independence for the American colonies without the aid of those unnamed heroes who fought so bravely. This being true we should give the soldiers, though unnamed, at least a part of the praise for our freedom.

Not only did we learn of men who took part in the affairs of the world and therefore made a heroic name, but we also were made to remember that every Christian is a hero if faithful. Those who know God and obey his will may not be numbered among the greatest of named heroes on this earth but they will be numbered among the faithful who are the greatest of heroes in the sight of God.

Success or failure characterizes every human upon the earth. To succeed we must be number-

ed among the heroes, whether named or unnamed. And among the heroes we must be numbered among the heroes in the heavenly kingdom. You may be able to win victories over your fellows yet lose the greatest fight of all. You may be able to fly above the clouds with Lindbergh, yet find no place for yourself among the angels. You

may be able to write inspiring prose and poetry yet leave behind you a tale of woe. You may be able to paint wonderful scenes and miss the beauties of the New Jerusalem. In conclusion, Brother Woody said, "It matters not whether men think you are great, the question is, Does God know you are great?"

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My Dear Friend:

I beg leave to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request for funds for the "Aged and Decrepit Army Worms."

The state of my present financial condition is due to the effect of federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and out-laws, that have foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, walked on, sat on, sand bagged, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, excess profit tax, state auto tax, city auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, amusement tax, cigar and cigaret tax, street tax, real tax, school tax, sur-tax, syntax and carpet tax.

In addition to paying these taxes, I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize. The Society of St. John the Baptist, the Women's Relief, the Navy League, the Children's Home Fund, the Policemen's Benefit, the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Gold Diggers' Home. Also every hospital and every charitable institution in town, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross, and the Double Cross.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examin-

ed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an in-exhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate all I have and go out and beg and borrow and steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in h— is coming next.

Yours sincerely,
I. O. You.
—From a Newspaper.

JOKES

Magistrate: "Mr. Thomas, were you having words with your wife?"

Mr. Thomas: "Not With'er, your honor, from'er."

Bro. Roland: "Which do you like better, balloon tires or high pressure tires?"

Bro. Brigrance: "I like balloon tires best."

Bro. Roland: "What kind of a car have you?"

Bro. Brigrance: "I don't have any, I am a pedestrian."

Mrs. Woody: "R. Holt, don't you know what becomes of boys who use bad language when they play marbles?"

R. Holt: "Yes'um, they grow up and play golf."

Here's to the unlucky "Scott"—whose girl threw him a flower—without detaching the pot.

Mr. Ward: "What does that young boy of yours do?"

Mr. Foy: "He's a Girl Scout."

Mr. Ward: "You mean a Boy Scout?"

Mr. Foy: "No, no, he's always

out scouting for girls.

Perkins: "Do you know many interesting people?"

Tucker: "No, they are all just like you."

A little Moonlight now and then, Will marry off the best of men.

Mr. Lowrance: "No, sir! no checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my brother."

Hackworth: "Well, of course, you know your family better than I do."

Hugo and Ruth got married. Ruth: "Oh, you did splendidly with the wallpapering, darling! But what are those funny lumps?"

Hugo: "Good Heavens! I forgot to take down the pictures."

She talking to Paul: "Have you ever loved before?"

Paul: "My darling, I'll be perfectly frank with you. I have been engaged so many times that my ex-fiances have perfected an organization and adopted a yell."

Bro. Woody: "Bryan, can you tell me one of the uses of cow-hide?"

Bryan: "Er, Yes, sir, it keeps the cow together."

Adele: "Do you really love me?"

Paul: "You ought to know I do."

Adele: "How much?"

Paul: "Here's my check book—look over the stubs."

1st Convict: "When I get out I am going to have a hot time, are you?"

2nd Convict: "I hope not, I am in for life."

"How'd you smash your finger, McNutt?"

"Oh, a fellow stepped on it, when I reached for a Lucky."

Geneva: "When I was born I was so surprised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half."

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ASTOUNDING GROWTH IN F. H. C.

(Continued from page 1)
baths, a barber shop, a place for a pressing shop, and a large recreational room. The latter will be used for a general "get-together" place for boys.

Immediately to the rear of the administration building is the combined dining hall and gymnasium. The gymnasium (or second story) is, as yet, under construction, but will be completed in ample time for basketball. The dining hall is now in use with boarding students of both sexes eating there. This is a new thing in F. H. C. history, being heretofore practically impossible, but its benefits and advantages can readily be seen.

The acquiring and improving of athletic grounds are also included in this great onward and progressive march of our college, but they are discussed in another part of this issue.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)
fect.

The enrollment of this year is larger than it has been for the past few years and new students are entering every day. This year promises to be a very successful one from every view point.

There are students from the following states: Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Arizona, Ohio and South Dakota. With the co-operation of both students and faculty much can be accomplished during the school year.

THE SIGMA RHO SOCIETY

The Sigma Rho Literary Society met Thursday, September 19th, at four o'clock and organized, in order to begin work immediately. The following officers were elected to serve during the first month: President, Elam Heffington; Vice-President, Alton McNutt; Secretary, Mildred Hoover; Sergeant-at-Arms, Elton Deacon; and Critic, Varna Cox.

We had with us in the meeting old members of the society and also a goodly number of new students who are prospective members. The interest in this kind of work is good as manifested by the number present and the willingness to take part. The future outlook of the society is very bright. To the new students I would say join us—you will never regret it.



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