

The Sky Rocket

VOLUME XXV

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY, 1948

NUMBER 4

Nine Brilliant Speakers At Evening Lectures

The capacity audience that filled every cranny in our Chapel Auditorium were treated to nine of the rarest productions that our preachers can offer, on the five nights, January 5-9.

On Monday night, Brother Avis Wiggins, of Lewisburg, Tenn. using I Cor. 9:10 as his text, took the theme "Plowing in Hope" and with calm yet charm presented these principles thereon: 1. We are to plow in hope, whatever the field; 2. Plowing suggests labor; 3. We can't afford to look back—that's where we make a bobble and the row gets crooked; 4. Plowing suggests looking forward to a harvest—not a present, but a future, value; 5. There are frequently roots and stocks that hinder and buffet, but if we keep on plowing they lose their power to disturb; 6. We must look to Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith; 7. We must set our eyes on the right goal; 8. We must work regularly, not spasmodically; 9. We must work even if the leader is not watching; 10. There is enough work in the Lord's vineyard to occupy all our time and talents; 11. We look forward to the day of harvest, the reward; 12. The sluggard is easily hindered from his plowing. "Keep on plowing in hope; it will pay."

Brother Alonzo Williams, of Paducah, Ky., followed the "plowing" with an excellent sermon on "The Established Church." He pointed out that the Church is a Kingdom, a Bride, a Body, also a Building, then took the viewpoint of the building finished, not in process of construction. "The Church has not finished its mission, but is finished for its task; has not finished producing, but is finished for production." "God gave purpose, name, and direction to the building; men have maneuvered John into the name, themselves into stones of the foundation, have wrought a change in authority, in the day ordained for assembling, in the form of music." "God's Library gives the directions and patterns for all."

Cotham and Chumley On Tuesday Evening

Brother Perry Cotham was the first speaker on the night of Jan. 6. His subject was "Where are the Dead?" and he handled it with the enthusiasm and assurance of long and careful study. He did not speculate, but assembled all the pertinent Scriptures and drew a conclusion: that the dead do not cease to exist, as materialists teach, and do not lose consciousness. He answered his central query of where do the dead go by three possibilities: state of unconsciousness, direct to heaven or hell, to an intermediate state. "The individual evidently does not go immediately" (Continued on Page Four)

Chester And Reno Class Presidents

Early in December, the Senior Class met to elect officers for the current year. After the heat of the battle had passed and the smoke had cleared away, Ray Chester emerged as the victorious candidate for president. John D. Parker of Indiana was elected vice-president and Florence Swinney as secretary and treasurer.

The following day the Juniors met to elect officers and chose Winfred Reno, of Texas, as president; Paul Ayres, of Tennessee, as vice-president and Margaret Ayres, of Tennessee, as secretary and treasurer.

Florence Swinney has the distinction of being the first "married girl" to be secretary of her class.

Quartet of Alums Charm Chapel

Four of our Alumni made chapel speeches during our recent January courses. All were highly entertaining as well as containing good commonsensical ideas.

On the first morning Brother Maurice Howell '35, of Tusculum, Ala., gave a very clever and satiric discussion on how to "get and keep a church." Every remark was sharp and tipped with truth. He said that a preacher must know how to: "put up stoves, pack china, stretch money, make bookcases out of a few boards, re-finish a beat-up table, plan a sermon while listening to a bore, operate a duplicator, mimeograph, and outsize furnace, make up to children and dogs, get rid of book agents, smile at a man when you want to kick him, eat everything and anything without asking as to its condition, source, or previous condition of servitude, play football and tiddlwinks and finally, sit on dynamite and keep the fuse from being lighted."

Brother Howell then gave 6 ironic principles on "getting a church" and a dozen on "keeping a church". Then he concluded with some pungent remarks about the fate of a preacher's life — moving day.

"Debt and Credit" was the title given to an address given by Bro. Vernon Morris '35, of Visalia, California, on the morning of Jan. 7. He quoted Rom. 13:8. "Owe no man anything but to love one another." Brother Morris showed us we were always paying the endless debt of love to God for the innumerable blessings that flow from His bountiful hand. "Our Lord experienced all sufferings and heartaches except that of having a debt to pay and not being able to pay it."

"Eighty-five per cent of the business in the United States is" (continued on page 4)

January Visitors Warmly Welcomed

A great number of visitors attended our recent January courses and added to the pleasures of that week. Many are newcomers, while many are "January Alumni" of several years' standing.

The "January Faculty," this year was composed of Brethren W. O. Davis, of Memphis, G. K. Wallace, of Wichita, Kansas, James A. Allen, of Nashville, George DeHoff, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Earl West, of Indianapolis, and Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Alabama. Brother Nichols is the dean of the group, with a continuous record of January attendance since 1937; Brother Wallace is next, with several years of January teaching to his credit.

Brother W. O. Davis was at one time on our regular faculty (1939-40) as was Brother W. E. Morgan (1921-22), now of Sitka, Tenn., and Miss Eddie Bondurant, of Sharon, Tenn., all of whom were here last week.

Our Board of Trustees was represented at the '48 Special Courses by Brother E. G. Prosser (and Mrs. Prosser) of Florence, Ala., by Brother Kay Edwards (and Mrs. Edwards) of Jackson, Tenn., and by Brother "Bill" Billingsley (and Mrs. Billingsley) of Memphis.

Many visitors, especially those from nearby towns, failed to record their names and thus are not mentioned in the following lists.

Among those whose names are familiar by having attended previous courses are: Brother John T. Alexander, Woodbury, Tenn.; Mrs. O. D. Alford, Versailles, Ky.; (continued on page 2)

INTERESTING VISITORS FROM KNOXVILLE

Among the more interesting and interested guests at the January Courses were Brother and Sister Leander Moore, of Knoxville, Tenn. Both are deaf mutes, but they were quiet intent on all that was said and done. In this they were aided by Bro. Clarence Scott, now of Chattanooga, who was constantly by their side.

Brother and Sister Moore are a handsome, intelligent and personable couple and one scarcely notices their handicap. Originally, they are from Jacksonville, Fla. and New Market, Tenn. respectively. Bro. Moore preaches for the deaf at Laurel Avenue Congregation in Knoxville, Central Church in Nashville and Brainerd Church at Chattanooga. We appreciate their visit. Brother Moore demonstrated his use of sign language in chapel, Jan. 8, when he gave the 23d Psalm, other favorite passages, and the words for the hymn "Throw Out the Life-line".

F. H. C. Weddings

Several FHC students picked December as the month for their weddings. To say the least of it, they didn't have to wait for leap year.

Evangeline Fulghum '48 and R. D. Parnell '48 were married on December 6. The wedding was solemnized at 8:00 P. M. in the home of Brother B. F. Haney of Millington, Tennessee. Howard Mitchell '48 attended the groom as best man. Marie Parnell, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Others from school attending the wedding were Vivian Landers, Mary Parnell, Inez Dickey, Almarie Bristol, Arthur Yates, and John Burnett. Both the bride and groom are still in school with us.

In Folkston, Georgia, on December 5, Eleanor Kinser and Oran Dempster Weeks were married. They are now living at West Palm Beach, Florida.

At 10:00 on the morning of December 9, in the home of Brother James P. Miller, the officiating minister, Floy Dell Myers '47 and Paul J. Waller were married. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waller. Only the (continued on page 4)

Many Alumni Visit Campus

The presence of a great many of our own boys and girls of former years is a large factor in the pleasure of the January courses.

Maurice Howell, now of Tusculum, Ala., Vernon Morris '35, now of Visalia, Calif., John H. Brinn, now of Murray, Ky., and John French '47, of Stuttgart, Ark., were chapel speakers on the mornings of January 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Alumni who took part in the scheduled programs were: Earl West, of Indianapolis; George DeHoff, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Perry Cotham, of Paris, Texas; Norman Vaughn, of Jackson, Tenn.; and C. W. Scott, of Chattanooga.

Othe alumni welcomed back to the campus during the recent Special Courses were: C. M. Allen '45; Lowell and Fay Altizer '46, and daughter, Christiansburg, Va.; John H. Brinn, Murray, Ky.; C. C. Burns '27, West Va.; C. W. Brannam '39, Columbus, Miss.; Paul Brock '46, Thomaston, Ga.; Wendell and Betty Billingsley Broom '43 and Little Wendy, Wilmington, Del.; David Burford '35 (and Mrs. Burford), Brownsville, Tenn.; Wayne and Wendell, Bloomingburg '47 (and Mrs. Wendell Bloomingburg), Nashville, Tenn.; Wayne Coats '46, Nashville, Tenn.; Harmon Caldwell '46, Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Curry '47, Sardis, Miss.; J. E. Choate '40, David Lipscomb College; A. O. Carpenter '46, (continued on page 3)

250 Visitors Here For 13th January Course From 20 States And D. C.

"Group B" Party Has New Guests

The Saturday night parties continue regularly in the College Clubroom. "Group B" met at seven on the night of Jan. 3, for the first party of the New Year. Interesting and interested visitors at their first F. H. C. party were John Bessire and his Seeing-Eye dog, Reo. The latter apparently "thought nothing of it," for she lay contented and unperturbed by the games and hilarity that surrounded her. Her master joined wholeheartedly into the games and conversation, as well as the refreshments.

Harold Hazelip had everybody present to stand in a circle with hands on a string, on which slid a finger ring. The point was to keep "IT" from finding the ring. "IT" in the center was longest Douglas Watters, then Derward Pitts, then Hazel Cook; the ring had a most provoking way of staying out of sight.

Betty Belue promoted a game that called for quick thinking. Chairs in a circle were numbered; then to the rhythm of regular handclapping "IT" called out the number of a player's seat; if he "sitter" called failed to recognize and rally in time to call out another seat number, he must go to the last seat in the ring and everybody between his number and the last must move up a notch to a seat of different number. The aim was to get to Seat 1, but Mary Jo Sewell held it nearly all the time. There were also groups here and there engaged in puzzles and "Old Maid," checkers, Chinese Checkers, and conservation. Jo Nell Springer and Jean Bowles, aided by Dick Dewhirst and Derward Pitts, made several batches of chocolate fudge to accompany the cold drinks and cookies served.

Dog Aids Master In Chapel Speech

The appearance in chapel of Brother John Bessire with Reo, his Guide-Dog, on Friday, January 2, gave the students and faculty at Freed-Hardeman a chance to know him better. Brother Bessire, who is blind, has been enrolled in this school since the Christmas holidays.

His forceful personality was displayed as he spoke from the stage giving information about Reo. He explained that she was not a Seeing Eye Dog but a Guide-Dog, although the difference is due only to the fact that different organizations train the dogs and not that they are different in use. These dogs, he said, go through a three-months training period, during which time they are taught the obedience that later proves so useful to their blind masters.

After this period the person who is to be the dog's master is trained with it for an additional month.

Brother Bessire explained that he could tell when they reached curbs and steps by the movement of the dog through the contact of the steel u-shaped handle which fits over the shoulders of the dog, who always walks slightly ahead of him on his left side.

At the end of his statements he graciously answered questions from the audience. Among them he was asked if his dog ever barked at other dogs or at cats. He answered that they were trained not to, but that it was necessary to remember that it is impossible to take all the dog out of a dog. He remarked that Reo had never yet chased a cat and he hoped she wouldn't, because he might (continued on page 4)

The '48 January Courses, from the fifth through the ninth, saw around 250 guests, from 19 states and the District of Columbia, gathered at Freed-Hardeman. The 19 states are: Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois, Georgia, Delaware, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, California, South Carolina and Oklahoma. In addition, there are pupils in daily attendance from 27 states, including around 200 student-preachers, making a very representative and interesting group, coming from all over the nation.

The College Auditorium, the center of the program, nearly burst at the seams with the immense crowds, who overflowed into the stair-ways, halls and lower-floor auditorium — the "Bible Room". The excellence of the programs justified the wonderful attendance. At 8:30 each morning, Brother W. O. Davis lectured on "Higher Criticism"; at 9:30 various speakers occupied chapel time; at 10:00 Brother G. K. Wallace gave a spirited course on "Life of Christ as portrayed by Matthew"; at 11:00, Brother James A. Allen discussed ably the Galatian letter.

One o'clock was the hour of a series of studies by Bro. George DeHoff on "Promises to Abraham"; Brother Earl West spoke daily at 2:00 on "The Restoration Movement"; and at 3:00, Brother Gus Nichols handled the open forum or round-table with his quick-witted answers, and adroitness.

The evening schedule offered two treats for each night: On January 5, Brother Avis Wiggins, on "Plowing in Hope" and Brother Alonzo Williams, "The Established Church"; on January 6, Brother Perry Cotham on "Where Are The Dead?" and Brother Charles Chumley, "The Divine Agency"; on January 7, Brother Frank Puckett, on "The Witness of Prophecy" and Brother Norman Vaughn on "The Mocking Fool"; on January 8, Brother Irvin Lee on "The Work of An Evangelist"; and Brother C. W. Scott on "Lest We Drift"; on January 9, Brother B. C. Goodpasture on "The Virgin Birth".

Five Lectures Daily Feast Audience

Davis On "Higher Criticism" "Higher Criticism" was the theme of the 8:30 lecture, ably delivered by Brother W. O. Davis, of Memphis. In this subject, the speaker traced the history of free thought, through the early stages, up to and including the rationalistic concepts of the modern critics of the Old Testament. Emphasis was placed on the Pentateuch. The methods and approaches of the higher critics were discussed and exposed.

Brother Davis stated that the higher critic attacks the Old Testament thus: "Here is your prologue, here is your poetry, and here is your literature." He will avoid all scientific verses. "Generally speaking, the higher critic will not give an inkling that the Scriptures are inspired. He laughs at miracles and plainly states that intelligent men regard the Old Testament as a myth, implying that if YOU don't, you are not intelligent."

In his succeeding three lectures, he presented fairly the teaching of the higher critics and then with syllogistic reasoning, reduced it to absurdities. While higher criticism is an apparently recent development of the rationalistic thinkers, it is important that we study it because it is engrossing some of the finest minds of our (continued on page 3)

THE SKY ROCKET

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Freed-Hardeman

By Frank Van Dyke

With work of church and cares of home,
There's much to do and plan;
But still my thoughts have time to roam
To old Freed-Hardeman.

I like to think of those grand days,
A brief but pleasant span,
When I was helped so many ways
At old Freed-Hardeman.

A hopeful youth I entered there
With plans to be a man.
To help one thus — this is their care
At old Freed-Hardeman.

Now, I was green and timid too,
Imagine this you can;
But there were those to help me through
At old Freed-Hardeman.

Brigance and Hall, Roland and Powers
They helped me work and plan
And play and make those useful hours
At old Freed-Hardeman.

There's Endsley, too, and Rivenbark
Who lent a helping hand.
These two are quiet, but leave their mark
At old Freed-Hardeman.

The president was truly great,
He'd say: "Now, boys, you can
Succeed in life if good you make
At old Freed-Hardeman."

And good one made, or else he found
Himself all under ban;
They do not want this kind around
At old Freed-Hardeman.

The president — a heavy course
He'd work and do and plan,
But best of all he loved his horse
And old Freed-Hardeman.

The boys and girls were all so kind,
The best in all the land;
A better school you'll never find
Than old Freed-Hardeman.

Those times are gone, but mem'ry stays;
Forget, I never can
The joy and thrill of those great days
At old Freed-Hardeman.

I'll ne'er forget those buildings rare,
In brick of cream and tan;
So stately are they standing there
At old Freed-Hardeman.

I'll ne'er forget life in the dorm,
The boys they ripped and ran;
But still there was but little storm
At old Freed-Hardeman.

The chapel hour made its imprint,
Just see the crowd I can;
They quietly marched — on this they're bent
At old Freed-Hardeman.

The chapel hour did me inspire
To be a better man;
We prayed, all sang — not just a choir!
At old Freed-Hardeman.

In chapel talks, How Hall did croak!
His lungs he did expand
In verbal blasts 'gainst pop and smoke
At old Freed-Hardeman

To pull a joke, Hall took delight;
In gruff and curt demand
He'd scare the kids, then laugh outright
At old Freed-Hardeman.

Since those old days, new men have come
To help them work their plan;
Now Witt and Cope and Hamilton
At old Freed-Hardeman.

All these thoughts come as here I sit,
An older, wiser man,
Because for this I was made fit
At old Freed-Hardeman.

JANUARY VISITORS

(continued from front page)

Bro. W. V. Blankenbaker, Pekin, Ind.; Bro. Paul Bolton, Charleston, Ind.; Bro. I. B. Bradley, Dickson, Tenn.; Bro. W. H. Canady, Jackson, Tenn.; Brother and Sister E. H. Branch and Carolyn, Jackson, Tenn.; Brother Donald Earwood, Albertville, Ala.; Brother H. H. Dodd, Corinth, Miss.; Brother and Sister James W. Gureley, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Brother J. W. Fox, Memphis, Tenn.; Bro. Jewel Cox, Shawnee, Okla.; Brother and Sister F. W. Loden, Sledge, Miss.; Bro. John D. Cox, Florence, Ala.; Bro. James D. Bales, Harding College; Bro. Frank Puckett, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. H. F. Koonce and Annie Ruth Koonce, Florence, Ala.; Bro. and Sister Hopper, Phoebe Lou and Dick Hopper, Corinth, Miss.; Sister Lottie Petty, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Bro. Paul Himes, Lafayette, Ind.; Bro. A. R. Holton, Nashville; Bro. J. O. Jones, Memphis; Sister L. B. Jones, Halls, Tenn.; Bro. Theo N. Kirkland, Meridian, Miss.; Bro. O. C. Lambert, Tupelo, Miss.; Bro. Charles C. Lancaster, Brookport, Ill.; Bro. Homer Lewis and Bro. John Tosh, Pekin, Ind.; Bro. Esten Macon, Anderson, S. C.; Bro. C. E. McGaughey, Washington, D. C.; Bro. Scott Wheeler, Lexington, Tenn.; Sister Fay Colvett, Jackson, Tenn.; Sister Ray Moss, Danville, Ill.; Bro. Curtis Posey, Lynnville, Tenn.; Bro. Alonzo Williams, Paducah, Ky.; Sister Robert H. Witt, Jackson, Tenn.

Among those welcomed at F. H. C. for their first January Courses are: Bro. E. A. Ambrose, Corinth, Miss.; Bro. E. C. Berry, Houston, Texas; Bro. J. B. Berry, Corinth, Miss.; Mrs. Sanford Clark, Brownsville, Tenn.; Bro. E. A. Davis, Corinth, Miss.; Bro. J. W. Davis, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Bro. W. T. Dossett, Jr., David Lipscomb College; Bro. Doyle Earwood, Terre Haute, Ind.; Bro. A. C. Grider, Lafayette, Tenn.; Bro. Ellis G. Grubb, Crowville, La.; Brother Sewell Hall, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sister Doyle Banta, Frankfort, Ind.; Bro. Charles Chumley, Athens, Ala.; Sister Viola May Hays, Memphis; Bro. and Sister Otis Cox, McKenzie, Tenn.; Bro. W. E. Fortney, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Bro. Jack Hawkins, Logansport, Ind.; Bro. Oscar L. Hays, Senath, Mo.; Bro. Hale Herd, Logansport, Ind.; Bro. H. P. Hunt, Tupelo, Miss.; Bro. Warren Jones, David Lipscomb College; Bro. J. C. Keaster, Laverne, Tenn.; Bro. E. C. Koltenbah, Carrington, Ind.; Bro. H. L. Lester, LaGrange, Ga.; Bro. L. R. Mahuron, Pekin, Ind.; Bro. and Sister Jim Bell, McInteer, Nashville; Bro. and Sister Leander Moore, Knoxville, Tenn.; Carl Moss, Danville, Ill.; Tommy Nerren, Ruleville, Miss.; Bro. and Sister T. Coy Porter, Nashville; Bro. Joe E. Sanders, Nashville; Bro. Howard Sharp, Hamilton, Ohio; Bro. C. T. Spencer, Dodsdsville, Miss.; Bro. and Sister Ralph Walker, Nicholasville, Ky.; Bro. W. E. Walters, Pulaski, Tenn.; Bro. Kelton Whaley, Birmingham; Bro. J. M. Williams, Ruleville, Miss.; Bro. Jack E. Womack, Delhi, La.; Bro. Marshall Wyers, Eldridge, Ala.; Bro. Avis Wiggins, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Gossip

TALES TO TATTLE

Well, chums, here we are back with more "goo" to gossip with the next time you meet a friend. Of course, factual or fictional is of little importance as what the public wants is the "inside dope". Here is it January and the love bug is working overtime to seduce victims for spring fever. You may laugh at this but one never knows. You may be next . . .

When we think of twos nowadays Sue and Bob come to our mind, along with Marjorie and Louis, Sue and Dean, Media and Cal, and Ruth and Robert.

Barnhouse has a love affair

just like a forest fire which spreads from one "sap"ling to another.

No fair! Audrey McMurray has a new male friend almost every week. First, Jimmy Moffit, then Leon Matheny, and now Huey Hartsell.

"Isn't he the cutest thing?" That's what Billye Tarpley thinks about Dewey Pitts. But then, name one girl who doesn't feel like that!

Seen on a paper folder: Jo Kelley plus Monk Camp, Sue Kelley plus Jerry Via.

Merry Go Round:

Jim Cannon likes Hazel Cooke, who's been going with Dick Dewhirst, who's been paying quite a bit of attention to Margaret English, who spends her time dreaming of W. Bloomingburg, who — gee! See how confusing college romances are.

What do ya know? I've heard that Jean Bowles had a "Porter" to carry her luggage back to the dorm.

Puzzled!

It seems that Mack Langford can't make up his mind between Willodean Campbell and Margaret Ayers. He's been seen wandering through the hall lately sort of in a daze. Poor fellow.

Oh! If you've heard any moans this week, they probably came from the West Virginia, Ohio group of about fifteen who had a jolly ride back to school after the holidays.

More Fun!

It seems that Pat Gibbons and Lorraine Guin enjoyed themselves last Saturday at the party, along with a host of others.

Carrot Top

Who's that cute red head with Nellie? Why . . . Nils Williams. Tsk, tsk, girls — no fair flirting.

Doggonit

I have heard that this is a phrase which has become a pass word with the boys since the 1st. This IS leap year, you know, and with the exception of Doug no one has received a date from any of the beautiful damsels.

Dress Man

D. J. B., N. T., and B. J. W. have "that" look and a nice, soft spot in their hearts for "Ken" Reed. Tsk, tsk, girls.

New

Wimpy loves to referee the girls' practice games on Monday. How about that, Cereice?

"Question Box" sees pictures in his sleep — Lights, camera, action — help us out, Mignon.

Joe's dream picture is Cadillac — moonlight, Elva. . .

Ike's dreamboat is Marilyn, canoe for two, and plenty of food — (He expects a long trip.)

Fashions

Quite a bit of talk has been going around about the cute full skirts with that "long look" (long look) which Jamie, Marilyn, and Peggy have been sporting. And those colorful ties which all the girls brought back are mighty snazzy, too.

Something New!

Elaine and Muncy have the formula for a new thing; how about lending out a copy? huh?

Family Affairs

June Moss and Reeder got together this Christmas along with Jack Hazelbaker and Norma Jean, James and Queen Ann had a nice visit too . . .

Prediction

one moron: Frost is on the way.

another moron: How do you know?

first moron: Why, there is Mary Jane.

Party Affairs

Barbara Munn had a nice time at the party Saturday night along with her date. Others were Harold and Betty Eelue, Oles and Ruth Mallet.

Energy

It took Sunday dinner with chicken ala mode for Reno to get enough energy to ask Barbara Watt for a date that night.

RUMORS ARE FLYING

Well, folks after having such a

whale of a time (sore throats, cold feet, headaches, late hours, etc.) we're back from the holidays brimming full of energy and pep to give you the latest gossip.

We don't know what happened to Miss Galloway and Paul's affair but Paul has been going around lately singing the "Too-Fat Polka".

Wimpy Walker and Cereice Booker have been seen together quite a bit lately. Has Wimpy reformed or did the cute little blonde just "catch his eye"?

Roy Lanier seems to like red-heads, one in particular is Jean Newberry.

Ray Chester and Lois Farley seem to be going strong.

The little gal from Mississippi who came to F. H. C. and took a course in CAListhenics seems to have made an A, or is that an illusion we see on her finger.

Jimmy Mills goes for Powers models.

Mary Jo Sewell is learning to too her "White Horn".

We've noticed that Frosty goes around Bragg-ing a lot lately.

Any of you gals hard up for a date? Just walk up to Doug Waters and whisper "Jezebel" and put your name on Inez Dickey's list. Honest it works; he's booked solid for weeks!

Marjorie Haliburton uses Garrett Snuff — I wonder if Muncy uses Griffin shoe polish?

At this time we'd like to stop and tell what we know about women: Nothing! !

Audry Mc. seems to be having a lot of trouble with her HARTsell lately, in fact she's wondering if she even has one.

Among the happily engaged — engaged any way, we have to add to the growing list Robert Blackwell, Eddie Boggs, Jack Hazelbaker.

We still have that vicious triangle made up of Fant, Frost and Bragg.

From where we sit it looks as if the girls at F. H. C. are either bashful and timid or they haven't heard that this is leap year; what about it, girls, wake up for it won't come again for four more years.

In case any of the rumors didn't hit you this time, don't give up hope we'll be around next month with a few flying saucers thrown in for good measure. Until then here's wishing you a gossiping good time from Rumors, Inc.

Have You Done Your Good Deed

One can never tell just how a good deed will really turn out. If you don't believe it, just ask Orlean Miller. Last spring as he was coming from his preaching appointment one Sunday night, he was driving along the road near Savannah, Tennessee. It was rather late and suddenly he noticed a house burning. Orlean stopped his car, ran into the house, and found the occupants still asleep. He woke them and rescued an elderly lady. Of course, the people were very grateful for the deed at the time. However, Orlean realized it ever more so when, just before Christmas, he received a letter one day. In it was a \$50 check written to him and signed by the lady whom he had rescued. "Merry Christmas" was written on it.

Naturally, Orlean never thought of anything like that when he did his good deed. That wasn't the purpose at all, but it should be a lesson to us. All our good deeds will be rewarded some day.

Athens Singers Brighten One Day of Special Courses

Two busloads of boys and girls from Athens Bible School, of Athens, Ala., came up to our courses on January 7 and gave a delightful half hour's entertainment to a packed auditorium. They were accompanied by several faculty members from Athens and their song director, Bro. Wayne Hemingway '39, who is to be congratulated on the success he has achieved with his group. A number of hymns and songs were presented. Perhaps the climax of the program was the "spiritual" in which Brother Charles Chumley's beautiful baritone was heard in the solo part accompanied by the humming and singing of the choral group.

Alumni, hear! Let's make this rule
And strive and work and plan
To make a greater, better school
At old Freed-Hardeman.

For surely you and I will try
Our boy to make a man;
Then he can go, and faith not die,
To old Freed-Hardeman.

Sports Highspots

The new year started off with a bang as far as sports are concerned. Since softball is well over and the last football game was played the middle of December, basketball is "the" sport of the quarter. The boys' teams are all playing hard ball, but the Alpha Taus and Phi Kappas have the edge over the Philos and Sigma Rhos so far. In the girls' league, every team is really in there fighting. Bouquets go to the Philo girls for showing what they can do with little or no experience. The girls' games have all been close and something to watch. As yet the Phi Kappa girls have been undefeated, but in the first round, they still have the Alpha Taus to play before anything is decided.

FOOTBALL FINALS

Alpha Taus Trample Sigma Rhos 12-0

Since the Sigma Rhos and Alpha Taus were tied for first place, December 10th they braved the damp field and cold weather to settle it. The game progressed wetly until the half with no one scoring. Immediately following the half, the Walker-to-Walker combination clicked for the first tally. The second touchdown was made toward the end of the final period. The Sigma Rhos played a hard game and came close to paydirt but they couldn't quite get the ball over. However, the Alpha Taus won't be officially declared as the "champs" until they play their last scheduled game against the Phi Kappas.

Alpha Taus Declared Football Champions

Congratulations, Alpha Taus! December 16, the Alpha Taus definitely established themselves as the F. H. C. football "champs" by thoroughly defeating the Phi Kappas 24-0. Each team played seven men instead of the usual nine. The Alpha Taus made good use of pass-work; in fact, every touchdown was made by a pass. The Red Team made several pretty plays, but not once was in close scoring range.

BASKETBALL (GIRLS)

Juniors Victorious Over Seniors 22-15

Monday night, December 8, the first basketball games of the year were played. The Senior girls, handicapped by age no doubt, bowed in defeat to the younger generation, but not without a fight. The Juniors scored the first point on a foul and never did lose their lead. At the half the score stood 3-5, but in the 3rd quarter the Junior forwards really loosened up and hit all kinds of shots; the Seniors waited until the last three minutes of the game to start hitting the bucket, but in that length of time they scored eight points to the Juniors' four. High-point forward for the Juniors was Cereice Booker, also the captain. Barbara Watt copped the honors for the Seniors with 8 points.

Alpha Tau Girls Defeat Sigma Rhos 19-13

January 2, in an upset, the Alpha Tau girls showed what determination can do in a game by winning over a mighty Sigma Rho team 19-13. The Alpha Taus, behind at the half, came up and really opened up the second half. The Sigma Rhos, led by Captain Watt, played a grand game, but they couldn't quite stem the Blue Tide. Booker took the laurels for high-point honors, followed closely by Watt, with six markers. Both teams were really "ready" but the Alpha Taus had an eye on the basket, whereas the Sigma Rhos quit scoring the second half.

BASKETBALL (BOYS)

Sigma Rhos Bow To Alpha Taus 20-7

January 1, the Alpha Tau boys added the Sigma Rhos to the Philos in their string of victories. The game began with plenty of zip and whiz, but it wasn't long until the Blue Team began to really show its strength and pull ahead in the scoring. Even though it was behind the entire game, the Sigma Rhos kept right on battling it out until the final whistle. For the Alpha Taus, Roy

Lanier was high-point man with seven, followed by Porter with five. Lindell Smith took the honors for the Sigma Rhos with four.

Seniors Humbled By Junior Boys 14-15

After the girls' game, the boys played and was it good! Both teams were wide-awake and on their toes every minute but the Juniors scored just a little too much for the Seniors. The Seniors gained the lead early in the game; the Seniors had a 3-point lead at the half, but lost it in the third quarter, to a one-point Junior lead. When the final whistle tooted, the younger team was ahead by two points but the Senior center, Wayne Porter, was given two foul shots. He made the first one but, as luck would have it, he missed the second, so the Juniors walked off with the honors. Bill Adcock was high-point man with seven points. Lanier and Chester were the two captains.

P. K. A.'s Defeat Philos 27-12

"Kilroy" Carter, high scorer with 11 points, led the Phi Kappas to an easy victory over the Philos. Carter and Randolph have been the "spark-plug" in all the Phi Kappa games. The P. K. A.'s have some good ball players and are strong contenders for the basketball championship.

The Philos played a very good game and are not to be taken too lightly by any team. "Red" Reid played a real ball game and seemed to be able to hit the bucket from anywhere on the court. He scored 8 of the Philos' 12 points.

Phi Kappas Open With 27-6 Victory Over Sigma Rhos

The Phi Kappa boys started out in what seemed to be traditional style by scoring a 27-6 victory over the Sigma Rhos. Sparked by their star center, Paul Randolph, the Phi Kappas have quite a combination in Paul Randolph and Gilfoxy Carter. Considering all the players, the P. K. A.'s have a very good chance of coming out on top in basketball. The Sigma Rhos have some good ball players but as yet they don't seem to be able to work together. Dick Osburn, a new Sigma Rho, is a very good ball handler and would be an asset to any team.

Freed-Hardeman Boys Trample Trenton Independents 35-19

Friday night, January 2, we witnessed the first game of our boys against an independent team this year. It seemed almost like Freed-Hardeman playing Freed-Hardeman because three boys from here last year played on the Trenton team. Harvey Carter, Don Burbank, and Heber Taylor, all '47, played good games for the Trenton Independents, but against a power machine such as we had on the floor, they were unable to stop the scoring. Ray Chester was really "hot", scoring 12 points for the local team. Randolph, not to be outdone, chalked up 8 for himself and Lanier, playing a hard game, made 6. Congratulations, boys, for your first victory over the independents!

FIVE LECTURES DAILY

(continued from front page) nation. It is more important for the student on the campuses of our colleges and universities because there these ideas have their growth.

Bro. G. K. Wallace On Life of Christ

The lectures from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock every morning were those by G. K. Wallace, who used for his subject the "Life of Christ."

The first day, he discussed Matthew, called the book of generations, to prove that Christ was born King of the Jews. He divided the book of Matthew into four big headings to bring out his point. These four were: Birth of the King; Power of the King; Glory of the King; and, last, the Triumph of the King. By taking one division each day and elaborating on them he delivered many excellent and profitable lessons. In the lesson on the Power of the King the classification and pur-

poses of miracles were discussed. Miracles are separated into five classes: power over nature; power over disease; power over spirits; power over material things; and power over death. Considering the statement "a person sows what he reaps" we can truthfully say that Bro. Wallace by delivering these lessons shall certainly reap more than praise; more than one can see with the eye.

Brother Allen On Galatians

Brother James A. Allen, at 1:00 daily, gave a study of Paul's procedure in abolishing the teachings of the false prophets. "Paul first defended his apostleship. Failure to grasp the position and relation the apostles sustain to us today is the cause of much of the lack of understanding of the Bible."

He continued with the study of the Galatian letter by discussing Paul's procedure on the issue of circumcision and obedience to the law of Moses.

"Salvation is not in the law, but there were certain purposes that only the law could accomplish." Brother Allen concluded his last speech with a discussion of walking by the Spirit, stating that one is so doing when he is guided by the teachings of the Word of God.

DeHoff On Promise And Fulfillment

The time was 1:00 p. m., the date was January 6, 1948; the place was the chapel of Freed-Hardeman College. Brother Geo. W. DeHoff mounted the platform and made the striking statement that all gospel preaching is related to the Abrahamic promise. Not really so striking though, when these promises are studied in their entirety.

As Bro. DeHoff clearly pointed out, there are four promises made to Abraham: the land promise, the large land promise, the restoration promise and the spiritual promise. In the three succeeding lectures he pointed out that the land promise was fulfilled when Joshua led the children of Israel into land of Canaan; that the larger land promise was fulfilled when David and Solomon ruled all the land from the Nile to the Euphrates; the restoration promise was fulfilled under the decree of Cyrus the Great and that the spiritual promise is being fulfilled under the law of Christ.

Abraham was rewarded as the "Father of the Faithful" for heeding God's commands and "counting Him faithful that promised." Just so, fleshly Israel suffered rejection and dispersion over the face of the earth for "rejecting the counsel of God against themselves." The only hope for them is the same as is held out to any other Christian.

Earl West On Restoration

Brother Earl West spoke for four days from 2:00-3:00 during the lectures held here at FHC. His subject was "The Restoration Movement. The first day he spoke of the periodicals or papers that arose from the Restoration Movement. Brother West said that pioneers weren't authorities on all subjects, but merely said what they believed. However, John Smith said that Alexander Campbell was great and what he said should be considered. During the lecture he told of the publication of "The Christian Baptist," calling men back to the New Testament order of religion, to the "Gospel Advocate," "American Christian Review," "Apostolic Times," "Apostolic Guide," and "Christian Standard."

The following day Brother West spoke of mission work. He brought out the following points: Thomas and Alexander Campbell were among the first to preach New Testament Christianity and to establish the true church in this country. Because immersion was the only baptism taught, these congregations were taken into the Baptist Associations. These relations were later severed, but Alexander still held to the idea of congregational cooperation. Even though Campbell at first opposed the organization of what later became the American Bible Society, he was later president of a similar society for mission work.

For a while Jacob Croth was the main objector to this movement on the grounds that it was (1) unscriptural, and (2) money was charged for membership; thus Christ couldn't be a member. By 1805 such men as Fan-

ning, Lipscomb and Ben Franklin had joined in opposition.

On another day Brother West spoke of education or Bible colleges as men of the restoration conceived them. He told of the colleges established, bringing in Bacon College, which was the first Bible college. It was established in 1839 at Georgetown, Kentucky and got its name from Francis Bacon. Later in 1859, it became the University of Kentucky. He also told of Bethany College and Franklin College, as well as those founded later.

MANY AUMS VISIT

(continued from front page)

Brownsville, Tenn.; James DeHoff '47, Harding College; J. F. Doggett, McGehee, Ark.; A. C. Dreaden, Pulaski, Tenn.; J. W. Evans '47, Booneville, Miss.; W. B. and Christine Howell Freeman, Avon Park, Fla.; Owen and Reba Hart Freeman and daughter, Hoggansville, Ga.; Maude Green Fox, Memphis, Tenn.; John and Nile French '47, Stuttgart, Ark.; Louis Garrett '47, Jackson, Tenn.; Paul and Dorothy Branch Hall, Mayfield, Ky.; Bill and Doris Jean Hammontree, Chickamauga, Ga.; Roy J. Hearn '44, Ralls, Texas; Harlan Hurd '47, Paragould, Ark.; J. L. Hicks '47, Princeton, Ky.; Wayne Hemingway '39, Athens, Ala.; Charles Holt, '45, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Demetria Hopper '45, Corinth, Miss.; William Hull '39, Canton, Ohio; John and Anne Hartsell Iverson, '47, Milan, Tenn.; John Jarrett '42 (and Mrs. Jarrett) Humboldt, Tenn.; Orbra Johns, Jackson, Tenn.; Victor Kelly '39 (and Mrs. Kelly), Urbana, Ill.; Barnie Keith '42, Chattanooga; Leighton Lawson '45, Helena, Ark.; J. T. Martin, Dickson, Tenn.; Tommy McClure '46, Memphis, Tenn.; O. D. McKendree '47, Corinth, Miss.; James P. Mills '39, Hazel, Ky.; L. H. and Bernice Young, both '43, Ripley, Miss.; Flavil Nichols '39, Birmingham; Hardeman Nichols '47, Jasper, Ala.; Billy Nicks '44, Woodbury, Tenn.; Morris and Cecil Reese Norman, both '46, Roanoke, Ala.; Howard Parker '40, Columbia, Tenn.; Stoy Pate, Memphis, Tenn.; James and

Flodine Platt Powell, both '45, Hamilton, Ala.; Lowell G. Perry '42, Terre Haute, Ind.; Loyce Pearce '47, Jackson, Tenn.; Glyn and Dovie Dismuke Phillips, Jackson, Tenn.; Ralph and Caroline Crittenden Price '45, of South Charleston, W. Va.; Neal Penny '43; Lake Riley, '38; Benton, Ky.; Ross and Flora Spears '38, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Harold Savelly '47, Nashville, Tenn.; Edwin Shelton '30, Florence, Ala.; C. W. Scott '36, Chattanooga; M. L. Sexton '44, Millport, Ala.; Jean Thornton '41, Corinth, Miss.; Paul Tustin '47 (and Mrs. Tustin), Amelia, Ohio; Harold '47 and Frances Allen '42 Trimble, Bemis, Tenn.; Ben and Ettie North Vick, both '47, Hickman, Ky.; Floy Dell Myers Waller '47, Paducah, Ky.; J. E. Williams '26, Newbern, Tenn.; James Wells '39, Sheffield, Ala.; Roy E. Wilson '47, Burkesville, Ky.; Robert O. Wilson '47 (and Mrs. Wilson), Nicholasville, Ky.; Gene Warman '46, Indianapolis; Frank D. Young Carthage, Tenn.; Earl Woods '33 (and Mrs. Woods), Union City, Tenn.

CLASS ANTICIPATES ANOTHER REUNION

The class of '42 is again taking the lead in promoting an Alumni reunion on the campus during June '48. The first such meeting, in June '47, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Lowell Perry, '42, is again the moving spirit and to him goes the credit for the idea. Announcement of the reunion was made in chapel lately and will be repeated in the Sky Rock-et.

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IN and OUT

Among the visitors who were in and out of the campus during the month of December were Jere Bass '47, and Stanley Lockhart '47.

Julia Parnell '47, Heber Taylor '47, James Anderson '47, Ben Adams '47, and Rosemary and J. B. Jackson '47. Charles Roland was seen on the campus also.

James Burrow was a visitor on the campus Jan. 2. Also among our recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Aitizer and baby.

The weekend of Jan. 3, the following students went home: Marty Pollock, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Carrie Lou Keesee, Dexter, Ky., Waurine Young, Ripley, Miss.

NINE BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

(Continued from front page)
to heaven or hell, else why a judgment day?" "We will receive our reward at the resurrection of the just." "The spirit in the intermediate state is the disembodied spirit in Hades; at the resurrection, it is in the resurrected body." The speaker also demonstrated the absurdity of the teachings of "spiritualism."

Next, Brother Charles Chumley of Athens, Ala., Bible School, in his very pleasant voice discussed "The Divine Agency for the Evangelization of the World." He began with the proposition that Jesus brings adequate revelation of God, as well as of man, and shows what our relation to God should be, and to each other. "2000 years later, we know the mission and teachings of Jesus, yet he left no papers, essays, or volumes." Brother Chumley referred to Paul's characterization of the divine agency, the Church in Ephesians 3, and to Acts 2 as a success-story, with reference to the Church. He said "There are dangers—how many young preachers are preparing to preach the gospel anywhere and how many to take charge of a local congregation?" He referred to some congregations as spiritual parasites, taking, never giving, not interested beyond their own church walls. "We've almost lost sight of the Church from looking at a part of the Church—the local congregation." "Are we due credit for our faith—One in whom there is no variability or shadow caused by turning? Is it hard to believe in God?" "Those men (the apostles and early disciples) served nobly in God's Cause. Can you and I do less?"

"Witness of Prophecy" and "The Mocking Fool"

These two subjects were employed by Brother Frank Puckett, of Atlanta, and Brother Norman Vaughn of Jackson, at the night service of Jan. 7.

Brother Puckett laid down several general principles: "God, not man, may peer into the future." "The value of prophecy is found in its fulfillment." "Everything in the Bible centers around Jesus: is he the Christ?" "There are more than 400 prophecies in the Old Testament concerning Christ, 333 of them in specific details." He then marshalled an imposing number of these prophecies and found their corresponding fulfillments in the facts of the New Testament. He moved from the first prediction of the Christ in Eden, through the prediction to Abraham to Jacob's prophecies, God's words to David, and the angel's to Mary. He produced the matching passages concerning Christ's virgin birth, birth in Bethlehem, his being called out of Egypt, his Galilean ministry, his miraculous works, his betrayal and death, his attitude toward those who reviled him, the facts of his crucifixion, resurrection, ascension and exaltation, with the unquestionable conclusion that Jesus is the Messiah of prophecy.

In his smooth and telling way, Brother Vaughn portrayed "The Mocking Fool." He first disproved the meaning often ascribed to "fool" as simpleton or idiot. Rather, he showed that the fool of the Bible is often knowing and prominent, as the one who says "There is no God" and the one who put his trust in his riches and who was sentenced, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." The application of the subject to us was as to how we mock at sin. "The old

catchwords about sowing wild oats, the indifference of anything 'a hundred years from now' and such, are diminishing our fear and horror of sin." "Respect for authority is now not widespread, but exceptional." "Delinquency arises from: 1. broken homes; 2. parents fail to appreciate their responsibility. "Lawlessness in home spreads out from there." "There are two motives for obeying law: 1. the penalty for transgression; 2. consciousness of doing right." "The amusements of the day are only mocking at sin." He summarized sin as rebellion against God, transgression of the law, unrighteousness, works of the flesh, knowledge of good and failure to do it.

Thursday Features Brethren Lee, Scott

Brother Irvin Lee, of Lauderdale County Bible School, spoke interestingly on the evening of Jan. 8 on "The Work of an Evangelist." He used the five W's as his approach to the subject. His answer to "What is the work of an evangelist?" was taken from Paul's admonition to Timothy, and included reproving, rebuking and preaching the Word. The response to "Who" was: men suited to the work, good men, humble men, sympathetic with the smaller tasks, men who live what they preach, ripe men rather than immature boys. "Why" had two answers: God commanded it, and it is the hope of the world. "When" was answered by reference to the frequency of the word "daily" and "day and night" as ascribed to the work of the apostles. "Where" received the reply "anywhere, everywhere."

"Lest We Drift" was the admonitory subject of Brother C. W. Scott, of Chattanooga. He began with a discussion of Paul's concern for his Jewish brethren, "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip." "We may lose what we have by drifting." "It will do us good to remember the history of drifters, whether people, institutions, or nations." Here the speaker introduced the examples of Bethany College, Transylvania, the College of the Bible at Lexington, Ky., Japan, Germany, France, etc. "Paul foretold the drifting of some," as to the Ephesian elders at Miletus. "History then produced the great drifting—into the Catholic organization." "Currently, there is a drifting, in entertainment, in religious services, toward corrupt speech, away from faith in the authority of the Word." "Happy is the year '48 for the Church with its promise of stopping that departure, by numerous members, numerous preachers, physical conveniences, schools, mission work. Yet we cannot lose sight of the dangerous current, manifested most ominously in the decline of home and family life."

B. C. Goodpasture On "The Virgin Birth"

Brother B. C. Goodpasture delivered one of his masterpieces of thought and beauty on the closing evening of the 1948 Lectures. His subject was "The Virgin Birth", and he brought to it his profound scholarship and exquisite diction. He began with "the question of the ages: What think you of Christ? Whose son is he?" "Some say he is son of a man, some say the only begotten of God." "In his own day, some said Jesus was John the Baptist, some Elijah, some Jeremiah. They appraised him only as a man, but Peter answered truly, affirming the deity of the Saviour. In this connection our Lord claimed divine Sonship and pronounced a beatitude on Peter's confession—then surely it could not be falsehood."

"The Virgin Birth was miraculous, but more than miraculous; it is the only example in mankind." "Some say the virgin birth is a myth—but the myths are not comparable, either in period, in progress of civilization, or in universality of scope and appeal." "The ancients hated the birth of Jesus; the modernists reject it because it undermines evolution."

Brother Goodpasture further pointed out that the grounds on which we accept the virgin birth are the prophecies of Genesis and Isaiah, and their exact fulfillment; Matthew and Luke record the virgin birth; Mark does not,

nor does he record any birth; John wrote late enough to judge the truth of the matter, and he confirms it. "Paul's words in the Epistles necessitate the virgin birth; the apostolic fathers all expressed themselves as believing it; we cannot account for Christ without the virgin birth."

Christ's character proclaims his unusual origin—its originality, consistency, utter unselfishness, sinlessness, unbounded influence. Further, he claimed his virgin birth.

In his conclusion, the speaker asked and answered the question, What does it mean to deny the virgin birth? "It means to belie the prediction of the Old Testament, to impeach the testimony of the apostles, to rob Christianity of its foundation, to rob the atonement of its sacrificial efficiency, to make Jesus a child of unknown paternity, to make Mary a woman of scarlet morals, to make Jesus an illegitimate child. If he is not the Son of God, then the trip of the wise men was useless, the angel was wrong in his pronouncement to the shepherds, and destroyed is the system of redemption, the hope of the resurrection, and the hope of salvation."

DOG AIDS MASTER

(continued from front page)
have to climb a tree in such a case.

Brother Bessire also demonstrated some of the commands to his dog, which responds both to verbal commands and those indicated by gestures.

Brother Bessire has been totally blind for nine years, due to an injury received playing ball. He attended four years of college before he got Red last September and graduated in June '47.

His purpose in coming to school at Freed-Hardeman is to learn more of the Bible. Some of the students are a great help in reading to him, and he has his own Bible written in braille.

Brother Bessire preached in Colusa, California, after his graduation.

QUARTET OF ALUMS

(continued from front page)
done on credit." "Preachers expect to get the mostest for the leastest." "Credit is good when used wisely; a great liability if abused." "One man expressed himself thus when leaving a friend, 'Fear God and keep out of debt.'" "Debt has two causes: carelessness and envy; one loses independence by debt." "No one deed can pay up the debt of love for life." He concluded with a quotation, part of which says, "The honorable man of business is one of the noblest forms of character."

Brother John Brinn '41 of Murray, Ky., was guest speaker at Chapel January 8.

With continuous and delightful humor, he related his early life, his experiences with a "cow brother" and in repairing a silo (together with his father, Alumnus Herbert Brinn) his first acquaintance with Brother Harde-man, and his first coming to Freed-Hardeman. He then scored a direct and very amusing hit on Maurice Howell, whom he accused of preaching verbatim a sermon from "Tabernacle Sermons," Vol. II, including even a recognition of the "colored section in the balcony" and the "presence of the Governor of Tennessee", though Maurice was actually preaching in a brush arbor, in Arkansas, a decade after "Volume II" was published.

Brother John French '47 on January 9 used as text Luke 14: 2. "If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children and brother, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple." The fact was emphasized that many times our love for earthly friends overshadows our love for God. The word "hate" as used in the text was shown not to mean, to abhor or to despise, as Matthew makes clear when he says we should not love these earthly friends more than we love God. Brother John concluded that the world's greatest need was a sincere love for God. He introduced his speech by some clever remarks concerning his "pet peaves."

Bundles of Joy

Santa Claus was extra good to some people that we know. He left them a package that they are especially proud of. The fact that he visited them before Christmas Day made it even better.

If you've wondered why Orlan Miller has been walking around in clouds lately, it's because he is now a "papa". Ronald Franklin Miller, weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz. was born to Orlan and Marjorie on December 14.

Jack and Dorothy Crone feel that they're a step ahead (two days to be exact), for Rebecca Nancine, two pounds, 14 ounces, was born on December 12. Jack is already teaching her art.

Little Martha Marilyn Daniel made her bow into the world on December 1, tipping the scales at 8 lbs. and 2 oz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daniel. Bro. Daniel '38 is now with the 47th Street congregation in Chattanooga. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Gregory of Chattanooga.

Frances Nash and J. T. Reel, both '42, are the proud parents of a boy, their second son, Donald Bruce. He was born on December 14 and weighed 7 1/2 lbs.

Barbara Jean Terry, second daughter of two alumni, Mac and Doris Harde-mn Terry, is another December baby.

On November 22, Charles Ray Hodges came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges. The mother is the former Bertelyn Cagle '43.

F. H. C. WEDDINGS

(continued from front page)
family and close friends were

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present.
The Coleman Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis was the setting of the wedding uniting Betty Lou Kennemore and Thomas A. Steed. The wedding was performed on Nov. 22 at 7:30 in the evening by Brother T. Billingsley, father of Peggy, who is in school here this year.

Mary John Lawrence '47 and James Braswell '48 were married on December 18 at 7:30 P. M. at the Central Church of Christ in Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Rich Braswell, father of the groom, attended his son as best man. Miss Manning was maid of honor, and Brother Manning of Calera, Alabama officiated.

In a very impressive ceremony at 4:00 on Christmas afternoon, Peggy Jo Stephenson and Jack Forbis were united in marriage. The ceremony was said in the Central Church of Christ at Jackson, Tennessee, by Brother Howard D. Parker '40. The bride was attended by Nancy Coplin Barker '43, and Frances Jarrett '43 sang. Peggy will be remembered as associate editor of the "Sky Rocket" and "Ideal Girl" of last year.

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