

The Sky Rocket

VOLUME XXVI

FREED-HARDEMAN, COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY, 1949

NUMBER 4

Decade of Speakers

Enlivens Evenings

The 5 nights, January 3d thru 7th, featured a pair of interesting speakers each night of our January special courses. On each evening, the auditorium was overflowed before the appointed hour, and rapt attention greeted every speaker. The wonderful singing that began each evening's program was led at different times by Brethren H. A. Dixon, Tommie Nicks, Ross Spears and Jewel Cox.

On the first occasion, Alumni Charles Houser, of Fulton, Ky., and Burl Grubb, of Athens, Ala., delivered the addresses. Brother Houser chose "The Church, The Bride of Christ" as his subject, and Ephesians 5:27 as his point of departure. He suggested the two lessons from the text: the relation between husband and wife, and the corresponding nearness of Christ to his church. He pointed out: "Love is the bond, and unhappiness will result where there is no love," and "Christ loved the church as much as an individual loves his own body," and "It is not a one-sided love". He proposed the question: "Who can call the church unimportant?" when it is "that institution alone through which Jehovah is to be glorified," and "Christ loved it enough to die for it".

The speaker declared that the law of monogamy has always been God's law, and that in both marital and spiritual relations, the bride should be a chaste virgin. "It is absurd then to claim marriage at once to Christ and the pope, or Martin Luther, or John the Baptist, or anyone else". "Every bride is expected to maintain her purity". He likened disobedient Israel to a "gadding bride" and asserted that the church today is gadding when we join "ministerial alliances", "denominational alliances" or observe special days. The "ideal of the bride" was pictured as glorious, "no spot or wrinkle, holy without blemish". While this ideal cannot be attained on earth, it is our duty to guard the gospel, guard against innovations, guard against omissions, and to expose immorality of members. "However much the love, there is no marriage until the ceremony". "Baptism is to the spiritual marriage what the ceremony is to the domestic one". Two points concluded a very clear presentation: "After marriage, the relationships are changed" and "Marriage was designed for the happiness of man".

Brother Burl Grubb then gave a very clear-cut and logical treatment of the subject "Let us Rise Up and Build", starting from Nehemiah 2. As introduction, he reviewed the 3 expeditions from Babylon to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, then referred to Nehemiah's weeping on hearing of Jerusalem's humiliation and her walls laid low. He pointed out that today we also have "weepable" situations, what with 80 million Americans unaffiliated religiously, 20 million unfaithful—"Forty-four million claim to be of the church, but so few are".

Ten major points were made in the body of the discourse. 1. We, like Nehemiah, must have a burning desire to build—not to rival the denominations but because we are commanded to go into all the world and preach. 2. The building must be preceded by intelligent planning. 3. We must never get discouraged. 4. Like Nehemiah, we shall have to sacrifice. 5. The work should be distributed among the workers. 6. Cooperation is required. 7. The giving should be proportionate. 8. Records need to be kept. 9. Scorn, derision, and falsehood must be (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. J. W. Pruett

On the twenty-first of December, Dr. J. W. Pruett was laid to rest in the little cemetery near his boyhood home, Pruett's Chapel a few miles out of Waverly, Tenn. His death, occasioned by a stroke, occurred on the 19th in El Paso, Texas, where he had gone in hope of improving his health. For the past 8 or 9 years, he has been afflicted with arthritis, so that he had retired from his practice and had moved to Columbia, Tennessee, near where he was born.

Dr. Pruett was born in March, 1874, grew up in Middle Tennessee, studied medicine, and along with his brother, Dr. Dan Pruett, began to practice. In 1901 he married Miss Sarah Birchard, who survives him. The two families made their home in St. Louis, where for a third of a century, they were among the staunchest members of the Church, wielding a powerful influence both as splendid doctors and Christians. Dr. Pruett was an elder of Spring and Blaine congregation.

In the middle twenties he became a member of the Freed Hardeman Board of Trustees and served faithfully until his health failed him. He is the father of two sons, Abe, a popular student on our campus, and Lloyd.

Brother Hardeman conducted the funeral services at Pruett's Chapel, recalling Dr. Pruett's generous hospitality, his keen wit, his professional success, and the great work he had done for the Cause he loved.

2 Guest Chapels

On Tuesday morning, January 4, Brother E. W. Stovall of Blytheville, Ark., addressed the chapel assembly, telling of his radio work at Blytheville, of its results, of his own experience in denominationalism. He mentioned that of 235 converts traceable to his radio work, 75 percent were originally of Baptist belief. He stated the difference between "preaching the word" and "making a talk" as, "In the former, you say something, in the latter, you go zip." "I read what was on my Methodist license, but didn't see what it said—that I was to preach according to the said church." "Preaching denominational doctrine is hard". He paid a great compliment to the college in saying, "F. H. C. boys confine (Continued on page 2)

HOMEMAKERS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Homemakers Club had its annual Christmas party last December 9. The Home Economics room was beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree for the occasion.

Dorothy Giddens directed the entertainment for the evening, which consisted of a game entitled Christmas Dinner, the reading of a poem by Paige Corzine, and the singing of holiday songs by the club, accompanied by Joyce Wiseman on the piano.

Delightful refreshments were served, after which the club exchanged gifts. The girls had been instructed to make their gifts if possible. Miss Shelly made a lovely apron for Ruth Daniels, whose name she had drawn. Many of the girls received handkerchiefs and doilies.

Each member of the club seemed especially pleased with her gift, and a very entertaining evening was reported by all.



RUTH BRYAN ROHDE

Ruth Bryan Rohde At F. H. C. Feb. 9

The Honorable Ruth Bryan Rohde, known throughout the world as the "First Lady of the Platform" will speak in our College Auditorium on the evening of February 9, offering a most unusual opportunity to the college and the town.

Daughter of William Jennings Bryan, "The Great Commoner," she is at present chairman of the Speakers' Research Bureau of the United Nations at Lake Success, and so has had rare opportunities of observing events there.

Her first political experience of her own was when she was elected Congressman from the Fourth Florida District. Later, in 1933, she was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark for the U. S. and thus became America's first woman diplomat. In 1936 married Captain Borge Rohde, Captain of the Guard and Gentleman-in-waiting to King Christian X of Denmark, and he gave up these positions to become an American citizen.

Mrs. Rohde is widely known as a wonderful speaker who possesses rare personal charm and magnitude. Her appearance at F. H. C. will make a brilliant spot in the year's calendar and will gratify a feeling long held by Brother Hardeman and Brother Brigrance, the feeling of profound admiration they held for her illustrious father, having heard him speak on a number of occasions.

A Cappella Singers Charm Audiences

Brother Jack Frost's chorus entertained our chapel audience on the morning of Jan. 6, and did so well they were immediately invited to Paducah, Kentucky, to sing at the 19th and Broadway church on the evening of Jan. 14.

The chapel program included: "Were You There", Fred Waring arrangement; "Kentucky Babe"; "The Green Cathedral," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Thirty-five voices make up the group. They are: Sopranos, Jamie Gossary, Norma Jean Trout, Bonnie Guthrey, Faye Thompson, Willobyne Campbell, Paige Corzine, Joyce Wiseman; Altos, Rose Castellaw, Lavonne Blackmon, Jean Newberry, Frances Howard, Peggy Billingsley, Margaret (Bussy) Long, Elaine Merrill, Juanita Headley, Peggy Ford; Tenors, Dick Daughtry, Joe Hope, Bruce Jackson, Charles Burns, Dick Dewhirst, Huey Hartsell, Bob Oliver, Mack Langford; Basses, Robert Colley, Pat Stephenson, George Elkins, Cameron Sinclair, Bob Liffey, Kenneth Rideout, Ira Lee Wright, Ike Roland, Lawrence Taylor, Eugene Turnbow, Ralph Stout.

Fourteenth January Course

Attended By 350 Visitors

Familiar Faces

Revisit Campus

Particularly interesting on the College campus were the appearances of many of our boys and girls of other classes, during our recent week of special courses.

Arnett Dreaden '31, now of Pulaski, Tenn., was our chapel speaker on Wednesday morning, "Picky" Pickup '43, J. B. Cox, H. A. Dixon and Ross Spears also participated in chapel exercises with song-leading and prayer; Charles Houser '38, Burl Grubb '47 and J. T. Marlin '40 were featured evening speakers.

Other alums who were welcomed back to their college home were: C. M. Allen '45, Memphis, Tenn.; A. Lowell Altizer '46, Christianburg, Va.; Eulean Adair '48, Scotts Hill, Tenn.; Hoyt Bailey '40, Wichita, Kans.; Doyle Banta '41, Shawnee Okla.; Walter Barron '43 (and Mrs. Barron), Marion, Ill.; Dr. C. B. Billingsley '03, Ft. Smith, Ark.; T. Billingley (and Mrs. Billingsley) '45; Memphis, Tenn.; Howard Blazer '43, Pensacola, Fla.; Clyde and Arie Evans Brannon '40, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; C. W. Brannam '39, Clarksville, Tenn.; Stanley Brewer '42, Hayti, Mo.; Paul Brock '46, Thomaston, Ga.; Bert Brown '44, Richmond, Ind.; G. C. and Pamela Bucy '48 and '47, Murray, Ky.; C. C. Burns '27 (and Mrs. Burns and Jerry), Clatsburg, W. Va.; C. P. Butler '17 (and Mrs. Butler and Marjorie, Jane and Elaine), Corinth, Miss.; Gordon Cathey '47, Nashville, Tenn.; T. T. Carney '32 (and Mrs. Carney), St. Louis, Mo.; A. C. Carpenter '40, Brownsville, Tenn.; Beal and June McDonald Coats '48, Nashville, Tenn.; (Continued on Page 3)

Numerous Visitors

Cordially Welcomed

The pleasure of the January courses is heightened always by the great number of visitors who come to attend them.

Brother G. K. Wallace, Brother James A. Allen, and Brother Gus Nichols are all "old hands" as teachers, and Brother Homer Hailey was added to the list this year.

Our Board of Trustees met on January 6, and attended some of the courses. Members present were Brethren John Anderson, John Leathers, Denton Fly, H. T. Dawkins, T. Billingsley, E. G. Prosser (and Mrs. Prosser), Kay Edwards, Joe Ward, Paul Randolph, and Avery Fike.

Among our most interesting visitors were Dr. C. B. Billingsley, alumnus of 1903, now of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, and father of two alumnae, Lavonne Billingsley Scott and Bettye Billingsley Broom; Brother Shelby Dudley, of Hendersonville, Tenn., graduate of 1911; Brother I. B. Bradley, who has reared and educated five "daughters" not his own—who sent the first one to F. H. C. 42 years ago, and whose last (Sue) graduated here two years ago; Brother W. E. Morgan, faculty '21-22, father of 3 alumni and grandfather of 4 more (the most recent, Jo Buillington '49); Brother O. T. Whitehead, of the class of '12, father of 2 alumni (the most recent, Larry Whitehead '47).

A great many visitors failed to hand in their names for recording, but about 325 did. Among these are some "veterans" of our Special Courses: Brother (continued on Page 3)

January third through seventh saw the influx of around 350 guests at the college, coming from 17 states. The states represented are Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Ohio, and Oklahoma. In addition, there are pupils in daily attendance from 26 states, Hawaii, and Canada, including 200 student preachers, who also enjoyed the recent opportunities.

The visitors from afar, plus those from the town and nearby points, overflowed the chapel hall into the halls and "Bible Room", which was served by a loud-speaker from the auditorium. Never have the courses been better, nor more appreciated. At 8:30 each morning and again at 1:00, dynamic Brother G. K. Wallace spoke on the Great Commission; at 9:30 a variety of chapel programs occurred; at 10:00 Brother James A. Allen thrilled his hearers with his lessons on Catholicism; at 11:00 and at 2:00 Brother Homer Hailey ably discussed "Christ and the Church". At 3:00 each afternoon, Brother Gus Nichols devoted his abundant information and keen wit to answering the numerous questions posed in the "round-table" hour.

Ten speakers offered separate treats at the evening programs. There were: Brother Charlie Houser and "The Church, the Bride of Christ"; Brother Burl Grubb and "Let Us Rise Up and Build"; Brother J. T. Marlin and "Heirs, Possessors, Guardians"; Brother Ed Nowlin and "The Reign of Christ"; Brother Ralph Snell and "Nursing for Wages"; Brother Glenn Green and "Death and the Hereafter"; Brother Walter B. Smith and "We Have This Ministry"; Brother Novis Taylor and "How to Influence People with the Gospel"; Brother John T. Smithson, Jr., and "Live Coals from Dead Fireplaces"; Brother Melvin Wise and "Jesus Christ, Prophet, Priest, and King".

F. H. C. Weddings

Four weddings have taken place in our midst recently—just before the Leap year was over, too, by the way. One ceremony involved one of our faculty members, the others were students.

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at the Elba, Ala., Church of Christ, Miss Jeanne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moore, was married to Richard Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, of Hudson, Ohio. Brother James C. Dixon officiated.

The church was decorated with greenery and candles, accented by a centerpiece of white gladioli, snapdragons, chrysanthemums and madonna lilies. Baskets of flowers repeating the central theme and branched candelabra flanked either side of the altar. The pews for the family and special guests were designated by clusters of white carnations tied with satin ribbons.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Ann Fox played, "To A Wild Rose" and "If God Left Only You". Miss Juanita Fuller sang "Because" and Miss Ella Elizabeth Wilkerson sang "Through The Years". As the candles were lighted by Mack and Glen Moore, young brothers of the bride, a trio consisting of Miss Frances Miles, Bryan Thurman, and Carlton Whitman hummed softly, "I Love You Truly".

The bride, given in marriage (Continued on Page 4)

THE SKY ROCKET

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Miss Fix-It Says

Dear Miss Fixit,

I have a problem. I am bewildered. I am confused. I am perplexed. I am Emily. Puhleez aid me in my desperate plight to win friends and influence teachers. Your enviable reputation concerning matters of advice has prompted me to ask your assistance in this my hour of despair. I trust that you will keep this affair strictly confidential. Of course no one will know a word about this — not even the worms in the bottom of your Peter Pan peanut butter jar, or the mice who have set up housekeeping complete with guest bedroom, den, butane, Venetian blinds and nursery in your favorite piece of luggage. And naturally you'll lock yourself in your untidy closet and tie the yellow chiffon scarf with the raveled edge that you always turn under around your mouth when you have one of those thinking-aloud sessions, praying all the while that the quilt on the top shelf won't bombard you his time. With this simple plea I must close.

Notoriously Yours,
 Emily Pestt

Dear Emily

As I sit at my desk with bolted door and suitcase securely bound with left-over Xmas ribbon, I wonder just how I should approach this difficult subject. You must realize that this task of influencing teachers is not an easy one — it involves more than handing in your term paper the day after it's assigned, and turning in twenty-five minutes in grammar. It means impressing your instructor by using an enormous word he's never heard before — but make sure it IS a word. Some technical term used in the field of electrical agriculture or mental telegraphy will do.

And as for your associates, my dear, there are innumerable ways of accomplishing your end. You might say to that special someone, "Freed-Hardeman would be a different place without you" or to your roommate "Last weekend was wonderful — I sure did miss you". To one of your elders you might refer to the time "When you were young" or just to anyone you might say, "You looked so much better the other time." "My life hasn't been the same since I met you" or "I thought you were pretty the first time I saw you" are two more tactful approaches.

Maybe these few suggestions will help you to get started in your campaign to "win friends and influence teachers". I sincerely hope that you will never hesitate to write me about your problems. I am more than glad to lend my advice — this goes for all your schoolmates at F. H. C.

Just Yours
 Miss Fixit

WEST COAST TRIP FOR BOYS' MATRON

On Friday, December 11, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Matron of the Boys' Dorm "skipped out" early and by train began a journey and vacation filled with fun, family reunions and sightseeing. Taking the train by Kansas City, and then through New Mexico by the Santa Fe, she arrived at her son's home in Hollywood, California, after a trip of three days.

and Mrs. Don Hamilton met their mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, respectively, at the station and then followed two weeks of family fun for our Matron.

She visited the home of Rexall Drug (where Don works) and was conducted through all offices, laboratories, and other points of interest. This, the largest Rexall Drug in the nation, covers an entire city block. On Sunday she attended church at Hollywood and Vine, where Brother Frank Pack labors with the brethren. Later in the week she visited George Pepperdine College and had lunch with Mrs. Wilson, former matron of the Girls' home. After a tour of the campus she made a tour of Glendale, Beverly Hills, and Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOLIDAY VISITS BY MANY ALUMS

The week after our Christmas holidays was enlivened by a number of visitors on the campus — mainly alumni. Among them were Ray Chester, Jeanne Pickup, Norman Whitehorn, Dorothy Waller Steury, Dorothea Hudson, Carl Matheny, Jere Via, James Alford, Paul Randolph, Gene Clark, John Fant, Howard Mitchell, Eulean Adair, Stephen Hudgins, James Cooper, and June Hart of last year's class.

Then there were the R. L. Colleys and Newt Moody, who paid each other and us a long deferred visit — Brother Colley and Brother Moody both belong to the classes of the '20's; Charles '36 and Allie Lee Roland — Charles is working on his PhD in LSU at Baton Rouge, La.; Ralph Steury '47, Jean Thornton '41, the Harry Pickups, Senior, Bill Loggins '42, Mrs. Gene Clark and Bobby, "Bunt" Smothers '47, Margaret Hamilton (sister of our Bro. Clinton Hamilton), and Charles and Ailene Bailey Caldwell '40 and their two small sons.

LITTLE JOE TURNS PINK AFTER CONFUSING COMPANY COMPOUNDS COMPOUND

Rumor has it that the writer of the first singing commercial committed suicide, hara-kiri, and hanged himself after hearing the Philo program on December 8. The program, a takeoff on the many singing commercials, high pressure salesmanship, and stupendous contests hitting the radio waves today, began when Charles Hess gave the opening remarks and then turned the "radio station" over to Jimmy Rogers, the local announcer for Little Joe's Pink Compound. The chorus, composed of Virginia Veyon, Ann Ledbetter, Bob Lifsey, and Lawrence Taylor, lashed out with their version of a singing commercial — one that would even make "Chiquita Banana" look pale around the gills. After an announcement of a great contest in which the contestant was to rip off the head of his nearest druggist, the program got under way with a typical soap-box opera. Certainly the great broadcasting studios will hear this and descend upon the great station of F. H. C. in righteous indignation.

PARLIAMENTARY ORDER SHOWN IN CHAPEL

In conjunction with Freed-Hardeman's visual-education program under the direction of Brother Witt, the chapel assembly viewed a motion picture on Parliamentary Procedure on January 30. The picture carried the audience through a model club meeting, in which strict procedure was used. Examples of motions, discussions, dissensions, voting and leadership were portrayed. By such visual education the organizations of F. H. C. will be able to follow two weeks of family fun in the future to better their business meetings.

GOSSIP

Well, the glorious holidays that we looked forward to for so long are now just another memory — pleasant memories we hope — and with the new year comes the reality that Leap Year has gone, closing the open season on men. So, come out of hiding, fellows; and stand back, girls, for another three years. But, for now — Suppose you folks join us while we indulge in some small talk.

Marjorie Riggs just couldn't get up the courage to ask Neil Lightwolfe. A little more patience, Neil.

We haven't been able to figure out just who made the jump concerning the marriages of John Bessire, Carson Burroughs, and Eddy Wolski.

Rickie Weaver got into "Moore" trouble during the holidays — that's what he gets by being Teacher's pet.

Clyde Aly got an overdose of the love bug. He fasted for three days and ran so fast to keep from being caught that he fell smack into his "Honey's" path. For your information, he is now engaged.

We hear that Kenny Rideout received a proposal and accepted. Thus our number of engagements is adding up at F. H. C.

What a coincidence! Pat Gibbons spent his Xmas holidays in Decatur, Alabama. Willodyne happens to live there.

Mrs. Santa Claus was powerfully generous to Vernon Gruver. In his stocking he found a wedding band. She wanted him to be sure and let the pretty girls of F. H. C. know that handsome and mighty Gruver had already been taken.

Carl Mick thought the New Year should start with a bang! Montel Adams agreed. They got together.

We're wondering why Paige Corzine wanted to return to school after her first day at home during the holidays. Perhaps Don Thoroman can give the answer.

Reba Daniels has been keeping company with a "Baker" — Garnet by name.

Can you imagine Dick Daugherty liking "Crums". Well, he does — especially Betty.

We noticed Eural Bingham and Virginia Veyon have wasted no time in cultivating a friendly friendship.

Imogene Canady is now in the deep valley of decision. Will it be Charles Hess or will it be Kenneth Middleton?

At last it has come to light that Tipp Nelms isn't interested in the Girl's Physical Education Class but the instructor, Ann Ledbetter.

We wonder why Jo Bullington wants a trip to Texas. Could it be that Billy Redding lives there?

Fred Johnson, you must have learned a lot in Girls' Social Problems, by that good grade you made.

Miss Galloway, wipe those tears from your eyes. He will return some sunny day.

Rumor has it that Huey Hartsell has been doing 'personal work' up Milan way.

Someone wished to know if Mrs. Hamilton received double cuts when she took off a week early for the Xmas holidays.

Is "Poston" a good stimulant? Ann George should know.

Marjorie Parrish's interests have turned to a "Priest" — Priestly Scott, that is.

It is good to see Max Taylor and Lillian Wells; Dean Thoroman and Elaine Merrill together again.

If you go to College Inn and stay long enough, you'll come out all the wiser. We heard that Iris Klein had Rob Wilson's ring.

Nell Meeks has taken on "New Life" since Douglas Davis appeared on the campus.

Jimmy Potts has a new hope in Temple-ton!

Anything goes in chapel these days — even with Brother Hardeman. The little girl he mentioned of Brother Dorriety's is a son!

Sam Stewart is aglow with peace and contentment now that Gerilyn Wilson is here in school. And he certainly has reason to be. George Elkins has gotten himself a new name, "Radar", by

picking up any and everything. Lawrence Taylor, perhaps you'd like to explain how that lipstick got on your shirt, when the lights went off in the Cafeteria.

You fellows might be interested in knowing that we have two "Roses" in our midst.

Blanche White, why don't you like to be called "Blanchie"? We think it's cute.

Jean Futrell and Audry Farris must have interests back at home because of their eagerness for the postman's arrival each day.

Kenneth Reed is coming into the limelight with Dorohhy Todd at his side.

During the play practice of "Hot Water", Robert Colley was in the "firing line" with Sister Powers. Robert, don't you know better than to throw a firecracker under a lady's feet?

Every little thing seems to run smoothly with Sonny Moss and Emily Elton. Surely, it's true love.

Jeanie Sewell, what's so interesting in St. Louis that necessitated your return this soon after Xmas?

Just because Brother Witt and Brother Hall are in the "wool business" is no reason why they should try to pull the wool over our eyes.

Gwen Smith seems to have come up against a "Pittfall" in college life.

Tobey Hogan, what are you trying to do? Get good grades in Brother Hamilton's English Composition Class?

Aubrey Belue is waiting for the vacancy to be filled in his bicycle built for two.

Ruby Ellen Williams has a liking for "Pepper" now that Mason is here.

Ray Smith, is that the redhead you told us about being down at the corner every morning?

Virgil Henthorn and Juanita Bohannon make a nice twosome; also Bob Lifsey and Margaret Stibgen.

Wonder why Faye Mallet's theme song is "Waiting for the train to come in"?

Tubby and Alice, how many times does Miss Sophia have to tuck you into bed after lights out?

Joy Nix, you're holdingout on us. For whom are you having that picture made? We know it isn't for your mother.

The day begins at 10:45 P. M. with Ann Thurman and Jean Goodwin. Maybe that accounts for all the noise on the second floor at night.

Brother Moody, is it true that you are still soliciting Accounting students?

Bob Oliver will certainly make some girl a good wife with his ability to cook.

If you girls wish to hear T. R. Jones laugh like Oswald, just apply for date.

Since Dick Bishop isn't doing any town-trotting these days we wonder how he will get stationery to write his girl.

In case you fellows care for "Among My Souvenirs" see Mabel Countess and obtain one of her blond curs. She will be happy to oblige.

Bill Burke, we're sorry that Brother Cope appeared on the scene when your car was out of gas. Ah, but another week isn't long.

Helen Krumrei, why are you always having a stamp shortage? Must you write him so often?

The Casey Kays have a new addition — their cat, Smoky.

Bernard Haygood is venturing out into a new field and it seems that Juanita Hedley is the object.

It's no wonder that the girls rave over that athlete Wilford Heflin. You should see him play ball.

Ivan Jameson and Jack Norris, why don't you give the girls a break?

Rumor has it that Buddy Vick is always singing "A Little Birdie Tole Me".

Jerry Cooke is having difficulty explaining to his girl friend at home why his name appeared in the December gossip section.

You guys that are too bashful to ask for a date had better take warning. Unless you take inventory, and mend your ways you'll become so withered you'll droop!

If you folks don't understand

how "Andrews' Famous 'Little Dandy' Loafer-Ejector" works, we suggest that you stick around and learn by experience.

Brother Endsley has been disappointed this year because not one of his Zoology students has made a drawing of the "Turtex". Oh well, what of it? Even students aren't late to his classes anymore.

In the wee hours of a January morning the girls in Girls' Home were serenaded by Ronde Agee, Charles Burns, Bill Dorriety and Rob Wilson. The fellows were unable to convince the C. C. that they were merely sleepwalking.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

John Meadows, Oles and Dwaine Pinson with a date?

Jo Booth with his mouth shut wide open?

John Campbell without a joke?

Red Reid being serious?

Red Davis without a grin?

NOTICE to you people that change girlfriends and boyfriends so often — Won't you decide which one you're going with next and then inform us to prevent stale news?

My, how the time goes by. We must make ourselves scarce. Bye, we'll be thinking of you and looking straight at'cha.

INTRODUCING !

Mary Virginia Burton is the new young daughter of Bondurant '29 and Mrs. Burton. She was born in Nashville Nov. 18, and has a two year old brother, Jimmy.

James Crocker '37 and Mrs. Crocker, now of Memphis, are the parents of a small new daughter, born early in December.

Nancy Moore '35 and her husband, Bruce Duncan, have a new daughter born in December at Tupelo, Miss.

Bert Brown '46 and Mrs. Brown of Richmond, Ind., are parents of Deborah Sue. Se is now five months old.

Two new babies arrived about the same time in brothers' families. Dennis Jack is the son of Mildred Fields Johnson '37 and Jack Johnson '37 of Henderson, while George Stephen is the son of Ray Evelyn Franks '36 Johnson and George Johnson '35, now stationed near Tokyo, Japan.

John David Makin, eight and a half pounds of him, arrived on Dec. 12 in the family of John Makin '49 and Mrs. Makin. He has a two-year old sister, Susan.

Kippy Reel, Junior, chose Christmas Day to land in the family of Kippy '42 (Clifford) and Mrs. Reel, up at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sharon Marice Mansur is the new daughter of Donald Dee Mansur '46 and Mrs. Mansur. She was born in Anadarko, Oklahoma, on Dec. 31, and is a buxom lass of nine pounds, one ounce.

Three other interesting family additions of recent date are three adopted sons: Jamie Johns to Orbra and Francine Cook Johns; and a boy each to the Kenneth Adams '41 and C. W. Brannam families.

2 GUEST CHAPELS

(Continued from Page 1)

their preaching to the Word".

On the fifth, Alumnus Arnett Dredan also gave a splendid talk. He listed two factors as entering into what "I can do for the cause of Christ". These are a godly mother and Freed-Hardeman College. He gave some sage advice to young preachers on what to do an what not to do. "Tell the truth". "Be honest — in debts and otherwise". "Have a keen sense of justice". "If you line up one bunch with you, you have lined the other against you". "We preachers are the biggest problem before the church today — and also its solution". "If I can't work with the leaders, I'm not going to work against them". "Three solutions are offered for church problems: God offers teaching, we can employ time to solve them, the brethren can provide a ticket for us to move". The other virtuous things listed in Philippians 4:8 were also mentioned as things to do.

Read the Sky Rocket for the news about Freed-Hardeman.

NUMEROUS VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sister J. C. Austin, Scotts Hill, Tenn.; Brother John T. Alexander, Woodbury, Tenn.; Brother James D. Bales, Harding College; Brother W. V. Blankenbaker, Pekin, Ind.; Brother and Sister E. H. Branch and Carolyn of Jackson, Tenn.; Brother C. G. Caldwell, Sr., Little Rock, Ark.; Brother W. H. Canady, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Fay Colvett, Jackson, Tenn.; Brother John D. Cox, Florence, Ala.; Sister Kay Edwards, Juanita and Mary Kay, Jackson, Tenn.; Brother and Sister W. F. Etheridge, Jackson, Tenn.; Brother Bennie Fudge, Athens, Ala.; Brother Oaks Gowen, Russellville, Ky.; Sister Vola May Hayes, Memphis, Tenn.; Sister R. L. Hopper, Corinth, Miss.; Brother E. C. Koltenbah, Pekin, Ind.; Brother and Sister O. C. Lambert, Tupelo, Miss.; Brother Charles C. Lancaster, Cowan, Tenn.; Brother Homer Lewis, Pekin, Ind.; Brother Lawrence Mahuron, Pekin, Ind.; Sister Fannie Belle Nerrin, and Sister James Ussery, Ruleville, Miss.; Brother T. A. Nicks, Nashville, Tenn.; Sister Lottie Petty, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Brother A. M. Plyler, Jasper, Ala.; Brother L. H. Pogue, Murray, Ky.; Brother W. R. Puckett, Ridgely, Tenn.; Brother Howard A. White, New Orleans, La.; Brother Alonzo Williams, Paducah, Ky.; Brother Jim Bill McInteer, Nashville, Tenn.; Brother Fred Chunn, Henry, Tenn.; Brother and Sister Asa P. Lipscomb, Lexington, Tenn.; Brother and Sister John C. Graham, Scotts Hill, Tenn.

Among those welcomed at F. H. C. for their first January courses were: Brother and Sister Hoyt Barnett, Hickman, Ky.; Brother Andrew Brown, Starkville, Miss.; Brother and Sister James Beasley, Milan, Tenn.; Brother Roy Burris, Wichita, Kansas; Brother and Sister Haskell Chesshir, Brother and Sister Wendell Clipp, Frederick Chow, James A. Davis, Betty and Joanne Fujiwara, Jimmy Glenn, Sewell Hall, Raymond Hudgens, Shigiji Kogachi, Betty Loeng, Brother and Sister Aud McKee, Roger Mills, Brother E. Lucien Palmer, Forest Pendergrass, Paul Sikes, Will Ed Warren, of David Lipscomb College; Brother Charles H. Coleman, Dodge City, Kansas; Brother and Sister Terry O. Corzine, and Brother and Sister Eugene Sewell, St. Louis, Mo.; Billy Moore Chapman, Milan, Tenn.; Brother Oliver C. Cunningham, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Brother and Sister Frank Cummings, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Brother J. W. Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Brother and Sister George A. Dedmon and Brother and Sister James Dedmon, Milan, Tenn.; Mary Lou Doran, Mayfield, Ky.; Brother and Sister Jack Duncan, Huntsville, Ala.; Brother D. G. Farrar, Dyer, Tenn.; Brother G. Frank Farris, Eldridge, Ala.; Brother Robert E. Fenton, Seymour, Ind.; Brother George E. Fisher, Salem, Ind.; Brother W. E. Fortney, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Brother Bethel Gentry, McEwen, Tenn.; Sister Dellah Gladden, Gadsden, Ala.; Bud and Jim Grady, Hickman, Ky.; Brother John Paul Hadley, Searcy, Ark.; Brother Elvis Huffard, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Brother W. B. Hughes, Crestview, Fla.; Brother H. P. Hunt, Tupelo, Miss.; Sister Nell Johnson, Corinth, Miss.; Brother Burlie G. Lee, Falco, Ala.; Brother Jim L. Livingston, Tupelo, Miss.; Roy and Jane McKnight, Brother and Sister T. H. McKnight, Humboldt, Tenn.; Sister Guy Michie, and Sister Ethel Miller, Corinth, Miss.; Brother and Sister M. E. Newberry, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Brother and Sister B. L. Nabors, Florence, Ala.; Dr. C. G. Morrow, Benton, Ky.; Sister G. E. Morris, Florence, Ala.; Brother and Sister Ed Nowlin and Martha, Johnson City, Tenn.; Brother and Sister J. R. Owens and Brother and Sister Walter B. Smith, Wardell, Mo.; Brother O. E. McNulty, Atoka, Okla.; Brother C. M. Leneave, Paducah, Ky.; Treva Ann Patterson, Gadsden, Tenn.; Brother Mayhew Peery, McMinnville, Tenn.; Brother Rob-

ert Puckett, Egypt, Miss.; Brother David T. Reeves, Johnson City, Tenn.; Brother G. C. Reynolds, Evergreen, Ala.; Brother Paul Richmond, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Sister Levern Roach and Harold, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Brother and Sister T. N. Scott, Henderson, Tenn.; Brother Tom Shirley, Woodbury, Tenn.; Robert and Joyce Faye Smith, Humboldt, Tenn.; Brother Charles Stovall, Lexington, Tenn.; Brother E. W. Stovall, Blytheville, Ark.; Brother Howard Tidwell, Hazel, Ky.; Sister E. G. Todd, Alamo, Tenn.; Brother and Sister A. D. Taylor, Billy and Donald Taylor, Bemis, Tenn.; Sister Frank Thomason and Sister Charles Thomason, Milan, Tenn.; Brother W. G. Vernon, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Brother C. E. Wallace, Wardell, Mo.; Brother and Sister Fred Williams, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Brother Clifton B. Willis, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Sister Melvin Wise, Memphis, Tenn.; Brother Fred Wrick, Paducah, Ky.; Dorothy Yearwood, Gadsden, Tenn.; Brother Elbert M. Young, Benton, Ky.; Sister James Clauch and Pamela Jane, Corinth, Miss.; Brother T. Coy Porter, and Brother R. E. Hewitt, Nashville, Tennessee.

FAMILIAR FACES

(Continued from Page 1)

E. J. Cagle '23, Louise '44, Doris Sue '48 (and Mrs. Cagle and Ray), Jackson, Tenn.; Eugene and Glennie May Parris Clevenger '41, Nashville, Tenn.; L. E. Cranford '48, Nashville, Tenn.; Richard Curry '47, Sardis, Miss.; J. C. Davidson '44, Wichita, Kans.; H. T. Dawkins '15, Memphis, Tenn.; Jesma Dean '47, Florence, Ala.; George DeHoff '35, Nashville, Tenn.; Herman Diestelkamp '47, St. Louis, Mo.; Trice Dickson '46, Florence, Ala.; W. H. Dorriety '46, Andalusia, Ala.; I. A. Douthitt, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Shelby Dudley '11, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Melvin Dugger '39, Columbia, Tenn.; Margaret English and Thelma Patterson '48, Florence, Ala.; J. W. Evans '47, Booneville, Miss.; James Falkner '44 (and Mrs. Falkner), Winfield, Ala.; Owen and Reba Hart Freeman '44, Montgomery, Ala.; W. Paul Galyan '48, Anderson, Ind.; Leroy Garrett '40, Montgomery, Ala.; Jack Glasgow '48, Jay, Fla.; Glenn M. Graham '48, Huntington, W. Va.; Glendol Grimes, '47, Pikeville, Tenn.; Paul and Dorothy Branch Hall '45, Humboldt, Tenn.; Hassie Harwell Heliums '23, Corinth, Miss.; Maurice Howell '35, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Stephen Hudgins '48, Nashville, Tenn.; John and Anne Hartsell Iverson '47, Milan, Tenn.; Stoy Pate '31, Memphis, Tenn.; Orbra and Francine Cook Johns '44, Jackson, Tenn.; Lucille McKenzie Johnson '19, Corinth, Miss.; Barney and Lillian Cates Keith '42, Chattanooga, Tenn.; K. M. Kelly '41 (and Mrs. Kelly), Hugo, Okla.; O S. Lanham '42 (and Mrs. Lanham and Susanna), Corinth, Miss.; Leighton Lawson '46, West Helena, Ark.; Lora Laycock '27, Milan, Tenn.; Stanley '47 and Carolyn Randolph '48 Lockhart, Murray, Ky.; Quentin McCay '44 (and Mrs. McKay), Gadsden, Ala.; Paul McGaughey '46, Nashville, Tenn.; Joe McKissick, '47, Murray, Ky.; James Mahan '48, Senath, Mo.; Olin Moore '10, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Carl Moore '10, Tupelo, Miss.; Emmett Mullins '48, Nashville, Tenn.; James P. Miller '39, Paducah, Ky.; Hardeman and Virginia Montgomery Nichols '47, Cordova, Ala.; Billy and Gerry Petty Nicks '44, Woodbury, Tenn.

Woody Loden, R. D. and Evangeline Fulghum Parnell '48, Nashville, Tenn.; Howard Parker '40, Columbia, Tenn.; Loyce Pearce '47, Jackson, Tenn.; Jimmie and Flodine Platt Parnell '45, Hamilton, Ala.; Glyn and Dovie Dismuke Phillips '37, Jackson, Tenn.; W. C. Reeder '43, Portland, Tenn.; Lake Riley '39, Benton, Ky.; Carl Robinson '47, Manchester, Tenn.; Harold Savely '47, Nashville, Tenn.; M. L. Sexton '44, Pensacola, Fla.

Harold Sharp '45, Steele, Mo.; Glenn Shumaker '42, Hollywood, Fla.; Hubert Showalter '46, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; W. J. Stanley '48, Charleston, Mo.; Grover Ste-

vens '48, Charlotte, Tenn.; Flora (Mrs. Ross Spears) '37, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Ross Swindler '44 (and Mrs. Swindler), South Parkersburg, W. Va.; Jean and Delphia Hudson Thornton '41, Corinth, Miss.; W. A. and Elaine Thomason '48, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Usery '46 (and Mrs. Usery), Mayfield, Ky.; Harold '48 and Frances '41 Trimble, Columbus, Miss.; Norman Vaughn '39, Jackson, Tenn.; Richard and James Walker '48 and Eleanor Willbanks '48, Searcy, Ark.; Ellis Webb '48 (and Mrs. Webb), Ft. Wayne, Ind.; James Wells '40, Sheffield, Ala.; O. T. Whitehead '12, Mississippi; Earl Woods '33, Union City, Tenn.; Frank D. Young '36, Carthage, Tenn.; J. E. Williams '26, Ridgely, Tenn.; Earl West '45, Nashville, Tenn.

CLUBS

ALPHA TAUS

The Alpha Taus feel their indebtedness to their sponsor, Brother Hamilton. It seems that his pep talk at the first meeting of the new year has renewed some of the old enthusiasm and loyalty and created an eagerness within the members to do greater things. The programs which are planned by Martha Dean have also helped toward making the meetings more interesting and exciting. Recently they have been discussing plans for ordering their sweaters and pins.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Our president, Gerald Cook, along with the other preceding officers is doing a wonderful job in attending to the society's affairs and presenting programs every Monday.

On January 3 we welcomed two new members into our midst, namely, Mauna Loa Templeton and Joe Mitchell. Another character which attracted everybody's attention was "Smoky" Kay, all dressed up in a bright red ribbon. Smoky is a beautiful gray Persian cat belonging to the Kays.

Our sports captains, whom we recently elected, are Carolyn Poston and Rob Wilson.

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SIGMA RHO

The Sigma Rhos are beginning the year right with a new zeal for loyalty and co-operation which has always been characteristic of them before.

Their programs consist of skits with such titles as "Life Can Be Beautiful with the Fifth Wife of Narry Loble".

The present officers are: President, Huey Hartsell; 1st Vice President, Carroll Wrinkle; 2nd Vice President, Fran Howard; Secretary, Lou Knox; Sgt. at Arms, Tommy Kelton.

Two Sigma Rhos Perform

The audience was well entertained as Garnet Baker gave a splendid performance of Chopin's Polonaise Opus No. 53 on December 14 in the Chapel.

Another number, of a different nature, was Donald Daugherty's impersonations of two fickle-minded girls. The first was "Miss Donna Has a Date"; the last was an hilarious excerpt from an old maid's diary.

MRS. SANTA VISITS GIRLS' DORMITORY

Mrs. Santa was an unexpected visitor at the Christmas party in the girls' dormitory December 11. All dressed in red and white, Anne George played and looked the part of the wife of dear old Santa.

Until that night, many of the girls could not realize that Christmas was so near, but the carols sung by the group brought out the holiday spirit in everyone. For entertainment, a Christmas story and poem were read, carols were sung by the group, and Miss

Sophia, Miss Galloway, Miss Bonnie and Mrs. Weaver (at the time she was Miss Moore), sang solos. Everyone especially enjoyed Mrs. Weaver's version of "Pistol Packin' Mama".

Following the entertainment and the giving of the gifts, the girls were served refreshments in the basement.

Early in the evening pictures were taken by Juanita Bohannon and the spirit of fun that was shown in the dormitory that night will live on in those pictures and the memories of all the girls.

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DECADE OF SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

withstood from without. 10. And likewise opposition and faint-heartedness from within.

Brother Grubb listed four items as making for success in building for God: 1. Having God's guidance, and approval. 2. Greater devotion to the Word of the Lord. 3. Purity of life. 4. Constant watchfulness. "Let us get a view of the deplorable conditions of spiritual Jerusalem and then rise up and build".

Marlin, Nowlin Tuesday Evening

Alumnus J. T. Marlin was the first speaker on the January 4th night program, with the topic, "Heirs, Possessors, Guardians". He used Romans 8:16 and James 2:5 as the starting point for the "Heirs" section of the lesson, relating it to past tense. He pointed out that we are heirs not only of God but also of the saints who have gone before. He quoted Acts 2:42 completely, characterizing the establishment of the church as part of our heritage. "Respect is due Wyclif, Martin Luther, Dr. Abner Jones, Barton W. Stone, the Campbells and others."

With reference to his present-tense division, "Possessors", Brother Marlin declared, "We have too much preaching that could easily be preached in sectarian churches" and "When we cease distinctive preaching, we cease being a distinctive body." He listed as among our undesirable possessions: (1) Soft-pedalers; (2) Wild ideas — such as that of moving a colony of Christians to Jerusalem; (3) Dearth of Bible study — illustrated with a Brother Tant anecdote; (4) Modernism, here interpreted as plain worldliness.

As to the future, the only thing that will guard the church of tomorrow is to put forth the right kind of preaching today. "Paul was a guardian." "What is in thine hand? — To keep the message pure, to exalt the church and to exercise the same spirit that moved Paul, Peter and the pioneers."

Brother Ed Nowlin of Johnson City chose the subject "The Reign of Christ", as one over which he has waged many a battle in his splendid work in East Tennessee. He further justified his choice by two statements: "Jesus Christ is my king" and "The reign is the hub upon which controversy over pre-millennialism runs". His earnest and logical address included the following points: (1) Reign of God over Israel was rejected; (2) David's throne was promised to Christ; (3) David's throne was established in heaven; (4) The throne of Christ is the one prophesied by Zechariah, and upon which he is a priest, although he could not be a priest upon earth; (5) It was prophesied that Jesus should be king while David slept with his fathers — and yet sleeps — and will reign until the resurrection of the dead. (6) Christ began to reign after his resurrection; (7) Christ was raised to sit on the throne; (8) He reigns in fact and in act (Romans 1:3,4) — no vagueness about it; (9) He reigns above all — far above; (10) He has all power in heaven and earth; and exercise it — it is manifestly impossible to have power and not exercise it; (11) He has dominion today and also glory; (12) His kingdom is unmovable and everlasting; (13) His reign continues through the regeneration period; (14) The apostles are ruling or judging today; (15) All Christians reign by delegated authority under Christ today — willing and obedient, and fellow-citizens with the saints, also enjoying heavenly citizenship; (16) Christ's reign will end when he comes again, but he will rule until all enemies are put under his feet.

"Nursing For Wages" And "Death and the Hereafter"

Brother Ralph Snell of Mars Hill Bible School, and Brother Glenn Green, of Seminole, Oklahoma, furnished two brilliant and unforgettable discourses on Wednesday evening.

Brother Snell made a very timely link between the story of Moses and the rearing of children today. He related the story of the finding of the infant Moses by Pharaoh's daughter and her

entrusting "her" child to another, who was the child's own mother. Starting with the attitude of Pharaoh's daughter — shifting the responsibility to a paid nurse, he lamented that too often today is found the same attitude — "Take the child away and nurse it, and I will give thee thy wages". "This attitude fills the theatres, fills the kindergartens, the juvenile courts, and brings the criminal average down to seventeen years".

The second division of his address was on the obligation of parents to their children, with I Timothy 5:8 as the point of departure. "God's charge to us is the same as Pharaoh's daughter's to Jochebed". "Paul exhorted us to care for our own — the parent who fails to do so is worse than an infidel; since mental needs are more important than physical then the one who neglects them is worse than infidel; since spiritual needs are still more important, then the parent who fails in this respect is worse than the others."

"We have the assurance of God, 'I will give thee thy wages.' Train a child up in the way he should go — not in the way you think he ought to go, and there will be real compensations." "If you neglect him, you also reap — 'Whatsoever a man soweth'. Pharaoh's daughter received wages in the later life of Moses — in the plagues and his leadership of Israel." "Jochebed also received wages — from Pharaoh's daughter and from the career of her son."

Brother Green enthralled his listeners with his study of "Death and the Hereafter". He prefaced it with the comments, "All truth is in perfect harmony with all other truth." "My subject is death and the hereafter, but it is not a funeral occasion; it deserves due reverence, but as a subject." "We have no choice in the matter of death — it must be faced, is awesome, has the final victory."

The speaker listed the three conceptions of his subject: (1) Soul-sleeping; (2) Materialistic view; (3) Bible conception of death as separation of body and spirit (James 2:26).

"We propose to show from the Scriptures that (1) Death is not an end but a beginning; (2) That the spirit is indestructible and is simply separated from the body; (3) There is a place where disembodied souls live on, with no loss of consciousness, or personal individuality, or diminution of faculties; (4) All the dead will rise at the coming of Christ."

He supported these three theses by referring to Genesis 25:8, the death of Abraham; Genesis 35:29, the death of Isaac; Genesis 49:33; the death of Jacob; Luke 27:30, the Sadducees' question and the Savior's reply; 2 Thess. 4:1,4,6; Fireplaces into a live and interesting lesson. He allied "God's two institutions, the Home and the Church," by saying, "The Church is composed of homes, so what troubles the home troubles the Church." Then he took six Biblical homes, examined them, and drew a pertinent conclusion from each.

Thursday Brings Brethren Smith, Taylor

Brother Walter B. Smith, of Wardell, Mo., a convert from the Baptists and a Christian of little more than a year, was one of the most popular speakers in the series. He immediately established an intimate bond with his audience by his artlessness and naivete, and then held it with his earnestness, wit and clever turn of phrase. His topic was, "We Have This Ministry," taken from 2 Corinthians 4:1-7. "We have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty" and "We will not walk in craftiness nor use deceit." "If our gospel is hidden, it is hidden to those who are lost." "To preach ourselves is the doctrine of sectarianism."

Stating that "the men whom God used took seriously the work to which they were sent," he applied the statement to Jeremiah, to Moses, to Paul, and to Timothy. He translated Paul's admonition to Timothy in 2 Timothy 4:2, as, "Preach all the word, all the time,

to all the people, in all circumstances, everywhere, at any cost".

Brother Smith listed edification, exhortation, and comfort as three qualities of prophesying that apply to the ministry. Some of his penetrating remarks were: "If you emphasize a thing too much — such as the second coming of Christ — you run out of Bible material and get it from somewhere else." "We must use the Word for the purpose God intended, so that men will go away either terrified or justified." "The theme song of some of our brethren should be 'Asleep in Jesus'; they are fundamentally sound — asleep." "Nothing is more disastrous than having a good thing and not translating it into action." "Everytime I say 'obedient faith' I wonder why — there is no other kind." "The Word is not to be appreciated but appropriated; not to be heard, but to be heeded; not to be adored, but obeyed."

Brother Novis Taylor, father of Rosemary '50, gave a clear, forceful exposition of "How to Influence People with the Gospel", characterized with great simplicity and dignity. He declared such influence to be based not on psychology, but the Bible. He quoted the stanza,

"How to reach the masses, Men of every birth,

In the Bible, Jesus gave the key, And I, if I be lifted up from the earth,

Will draw all men unto me."

Brother Taylor referred to the story of the brazen serpent and observed: "The brazen serpent was the focal point of salvation to those Israelites — the symbol of salvation at one time." "Jesus must become the symbol of salvation today — above all other symbols of salvation." "By denying Peter's proposal at the transfiguration to make three tabernacles, God lost a good opportunity of starting denominationalism and sectarianism."

"We can exalt Jesus above all other symbols of salvation, (1) By exalting his Word — not everybody feels like Paul, 'I am not ashamed of the gospel'; (2) By exalting the Christ-life." "It is more popular nowadays to present the preacher than the gospel of Christ." "Live the life of Christ before men and women till they can see the reality of it." "The discipleship of Jesus Christ is exacting — it demands its price." "We are the Lord's last epistle, written indeed by the Word."

Smithson On "Homes; Wise On "Prophet, Priest King"

The last night of our January lectures was ably conducted by Brother John T. Smithson, Jr., and Brother Melvin J. Wise.

Clearly, sincerely, practically, Brother Smithson, of Paducah, Ky., expanded "Live Coals from Dead Fireplaces" into a live and interesting lesson. He allied "God's two institutions, the Home and the Church," by saying, "The Church is composed of homes, so what troubles the home troubles the Church." Then he took six Biblical homes, examined them, and drew a pertinent conclusion from each.

The first home — that of Adam and Eve — was characterized as "perfect till sin entered". The key word of its downfall is ambition. The 2nd home mentioned was that of Noah, to whom the world was new, as to Adam. The downfall of his home was caused by drunkenness. Lot's home was mentioned as being ruined because of greed, in pitching his tents toward Sodom. The home of David, "already contaminated with polygamy" was destroyed because of lust. Eli's home was broken up by parental neglect, "God means for us to love, nourish and chasten our children — we need parental authority." (Here a baby in the audience chirped "No" — a coincidental piece of humor).

Brother Smithson contrasted with these five broken homes "the perfect home" at Bethlehem, providing the climax to his discussion.

Brother Melvin Wise of the Union Avenue congregation in Memphis, brought the January Special Program to an eloquent conclusion with his sermon on "Jesus Christ, our Prophet, Priest

and King." He made a summary of the book of Hebrews — "the primary object of its author was to persuade the Hebrew brethren to persevere and not turn from Christ to Moses".

His remarks on Jesus as Prophet were based on Hebrew 1:2, as well as on Colossians 2:3, where "all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge" are ascribed to Christ, in contrast to the partial revelation made to Moses, Elijah and Jeremiah. "What a panorama of ancient heroes comes to mind — through the prophets." "All things in the universe were made and all things upheld by Christ."

"This first declaration, that God speaks to us through Christ, is denied by the modernist." "Jesus is the Christians' priest." "A prophet went before the people to reveal God's will — the function of a priest was to go before God, bearing the offering for sin." "Hebrews 1:3 elaborates the fact that Christ is our prophet; the next 7 chapters that he is our high priest." "He is able to save to the uttermost them that come unto God by him" and there is no temptation but with it will be "a way of escape". "The priesthood of Jesus is a second battleground of Christianity, as the modernist does not accept Christ's priesthood and sacrifice because he does not believe that man has fallen and needs a mediator."

"A third battleground of truth is Jesus as King, supported by Philippians 2:6-11." "Mark 16:19 and Ephesians 1:19-23 tell when Jesus sat down upon the throne." "Acts 2:30 tells why God raised him up and Acts 2:35 and 1 Cor. 15:24,25 tell how long he will reign."

"If we reject Christ, where shall we go? Wherewith shall we be cleansed? What will be our hope in the hour of death? How shall we escape?"

FHC WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

by her father, was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and white slipper satin with fitted bodice and full skirt with short train. Completing her ensemble was her fingertip veil of illusion with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid and touches of stephanotis and narrow ribbons.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Dwight Webb. She wore yellow taffeta and a head-dress of flowres and ribbon streamers. She carried a bouquet of an orchid, yellow carnations and asters.

The mother of the bride chose green gabardine, with corsage of talisman roses.

Attending the bridegroom were the best man, Dwight Webb, brother-in-law of the bride and ushers, Kermit Crook and Leonard Walsh, Jr.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorriety '46 and son, William '50.

The bride is a graduate of Elba High School, Freed-Hardeman College, and Peabody College, and Alabama. She is convalescing rapidly and will soon be back at Hardeman, where the groom is a

student.

Another wedding of interest took place Monday evening, December 20, when Miss Jean Buford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Buford, of Rickman, Tenn. became the bride of Carson Burroughs, '49, son of Mrs. Martha Burroughs of Livingston, Tenn.

The ceremony was solemnized in the Church of Christ in Senath, Mo. with James Mahan '47 officiating.

The bride was attired in a gray suit, with which she wore green accessories. She was attended by Miss Genelee Kirby, who also sang "Because".

Guests attending were: Betty Compton, Una Beth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Riggs.

The afternoon of December 18 marked the date of a ceremony at the Bedford, Ohio, Church of Christ, where Miss Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, became the bride of Edward Wolski '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cates, Brother J. W. Nutter officiating.

The bride was attired in the traditional white wedding ensemble and carried a white Bible with a streamer of white gardenias.

Miss Wilhavan Cox attended as maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom were the best man, George Todd, and usher James Ice.

Mrs. Fisher and Mr. Powers sang "I Love You Truly".

A wedding among our alumni was that of Rush Hankins '33, to Miss Linda Crouch of Charleston, S. C., which occurred Nov. 27 in Bolivar, Tenn. Both bride and groom are members of the faculty of Central High School at Bolivar.

An interesting engagement recently announced, is that of Betty Ann Pierce to William Sugg Keiser, of Memphis. Betty Ann, whose home is in Union City, is a member of our class of '41. The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Thomas O'Bryant '48 on the afternoon of January 2 took for his bride Miss Mattie K. Farmer, of Morganfield, Ky., at the Bardley, Kentucky, Church of Christ. Melvin Reese '48 performed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Henderson, Ky., as both are employed at Camp Breckinridge.

OPERATIONS LIST INCLUDES GUINN AND RICHARDSON

Junior Guinn went to a Jackson hospital on December 30 for an appendectomy. His case was rather serious but he has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Henderson, and is expected back in College soon.

On the night of Jan. 7, charming blonde Rose Richardson developed acute appendicitis and was rushed to Webb-Williamson Hospital in Jackson, where an emergency operation was performed. She was accompanied by Matron Sophia Autenrith and Marty Pollock, and was joined in a few hours by her parents, Brother and Sister Alonzo Richardson of Jasper, Alabama. She is convalescing rapidly and will soon be back among friends and classmates.

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