

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

# The Sky Rocket

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR

VOL. 16

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENN., DEC. 1938

No. 3

## KEEBLE VISITS FREED-HARDEMAN

Brother Marshall Keeble and Brother Lee delighted Freed-Hardeman students at Chapel one morning recently. They were at the time engaged in a week's meeting with the local colored congregation, a meeting which resulted in both spiritual and physical upbuilding. During the week both Keeble and Lee rolled up their sleeves and helped renovate the church building itself, giving it a coat of paint and making other improvements. It is this willingness to work, plus his humility and idea of the fitness of circumstances that has earned Brother Keeble the respect of his race and the white.

His chapel speech started in with the expression of the profound gratitude that he has for Brother Hardeman's help and encouragement to him. He spoke of having had a "correspondence course" with Brother Hardeman, in the nature of a regular exchange of letters, and rejoiced in the success of the recent Tabernacle meeting at Nashville, which he had the privilege of attending. Brother Keeble's deep thankfulness and recognition of the help he has received constitute a most admirable trait of his character.

His speech is thickly studded with terse, practical remarks that hit the spot, crystallize a sentiment, and refuse to be forgotten. He remarked that he could always tell a Freed-Hardeman-trained boy—"Brother Hardeman somehow puts his stamp on them." He touched on a fine psychological principle when referring to pulpit denunciation of sin and man-made creeds, which was in his language, "scalding people". With a chuckle he stated that in order to scald them and get them back for another "scalding", a speaker must be diplomatic and lead up gradually to his point, or administer a sort of vocal anesthetic to deaden the shock. He scorned the notion that "If you are successful in the church, you have to go through a Frigidaire." He believes in warmth and ardor in the pulpit, seasoned by tact. Further more, "The rules in the sporting world are more respected than those in the Church", which shouldn't be so. Again, "The 'fan' encouragement in a baseball game helps to win", and "Preachers need 'fans' too."

He likened cowardly preachers to a man who has a gun and fires it, but then runs around in front to stop the bullet before it has any effect. He was contemptuous as he said, "Think of men trying to

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## JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS

The season of good cheer and glad tidings is here, (glad, that is, for those passing in every subject.) All except a few are going home or to see the best grandmother, and some few are taking in the cooking of their lady loves (kinda previewing things.)

Ye old reporter had a tough time making some of the college beauties and beaux talk. Seems as if they were going to do things that might cause some kidding from their school mates. For example, Kitty Jordan said she would tell me about her Xmas, when she got back—Betty Ann Pierce just gave a deep sigh—Mr. DePoyster said he was going to

spend the time chopping wood.

Some, however, were not a bit bashful about telling me of their plans. Claude Counselman said he was going to preach and eat fried chicken—Charles Caldwell said he was going to have a wild, and hilarious time??? Cloyce Purdom related as how he was going to sashay over to see a certain Martha every night, but finally moderated that statement and said that B. B. B. would monopolize part of the time—John Paul Kelly will spend his time trying to patch up an old love affair, after the local going on the rocks—Onynal (onion) Mayfield has been

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## NEW OFFICERS FOR CLUBS

The Campus Curtain Club is about to ring down the curtain on its first quarter of work. We believe it was quite a successful period of time too. What do you think? Perhaps you'll be better able to judge when you see the four short plays that are to be presented at the first of our next quarter of work. There's really plenty of talent there and you're going to have opportunity to see it in action this year.

New officers have been elected for the next quarter. They are: President, James Baird; First Vice President, Flavil Nichols; Second Vice President, Maxey Winn; Secretary, Ruth Edgar, Treasurer, Louise Foster; Sergeant-at-Arms, Buford Hollis; Reporter, Myra Barton.

At our last meeting an interesting talk was given by Glenn Jeffry on some of the recent plays running on Broadway. A dramatization of the "Night Before Christmas" was the concluding number on the program which resulted in Santa Clause (William Hull) giving candy to all the club members who had been good (all of us). The club adjourned to have its next meeting called to order by a new set of officers with new ideas galore. Just watch the Campus Curtain Clubbers!—And you'll be seeing plenty.

Thelma Kleyn Reporter

The Campus Curtain Club presented Miss Oma Frances Dickerson in a costumed recital of the "Women in Browning's Monologs" November 16, 1938 in the college auditorium.

The very entertaining and educational program consisted of Count Gismond, The Laboratory, The Confessional, Youth and Art and A Tale. A piano selection

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## LIONS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING GAME

The Freed-Hardeman Lions launched their 1938-39 hardwood schedule here in the college gymnasium, Thursday night, December 1, with an impressive 44-25 triumph over the strong Bemis Y aggregation. The Lions took an early lead and were never threatened throughout the game. They were steadily and irresistibly increasing the margin of victory when the final gun sounded. Robert Jones, All-M. V. C. star, and big Jim Murdaugh, world's scoring ace, led the offensive attack of the Lions, with 14 and 13 markers respectively. "Useless" Brock monopolizing the remaining forward position for the Lions, slapped the nets for 11 points. Lambert and Allen turned in their usual stellar game as guards and an entertaining floor show was staged by old maestro, Lambert. John King, Bemis Y artist, starred for the visitors. In a preliminary game the F. H. C. Freshmen quintet, exhibiting great offensive power and a chilling defense, roared to a decisive 57-26 triumph over the Pinson Independents. The offensive attack of the Cubs was led by Harris and Cary, taking 22 and 20 points respectively.

In a return engagement with the Bemis Y quint at Bemis Saturday night, December 3, the Lions tasted defeat to the tune of a 42-31. Due to the unusually small floor the powerful offensive attack of the Lions never clicked during any part of the game. Their unusually swift and destructive offensive attack appeared as a fire that has been smothered by a blanket. John King, Bemis Y star led all scoring with 14 points. Jones led the attack for the Lions with 10 points. A stellar defensive game was turned in by Lambert

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## SPECIAL COURSES OF STUDY OFFERED AT FREED-HARDEMAN

### FRIENDS, FEASTING, THANKSGIVING FUN

We were in the dining hall Wednesday, when the first bit of real Thanksgiving spirit arrived. True, we had been looking forward to our holiday but we had not yet quite caught the spirit. Suddenly in the dining room door, there appeared a stranger. New students glanced curiously at him, then politely away. But the face of every second-year student broke into a smile and wave of friendliness swept through the whole place.

"Who is he?" asked a Freshman. "An old student!" came the reply. From that moment until Thanksgiving Day was over, nothing except excitement and pleasure reigned at F. H. C. Old students and parents from all over the country poured in constantly and at each arrival there was such handshaking, hugging, hallowing and gossiping as has never before been seen.

Thanksgiving Eve was a very merry one. The boys' dormitory was a Bumble Bee Hive and Oakland Home sounded like "The Broken Record". At about nine o'clock it began to sleet and soon snow started falling. Of course everybody was delighted in anticipation of the lovely white Thanksgiving Day that the snow would bring. And we were not disappointed, for we awoke to find that the downy flakes had completely covered bush and tree and soon it covered "thee and me", for old-fashioned snowball wars were waged even before breakfast.

After a morning filled with a continuation of Wednesday's excitement and with the arrivals of "last-minuters", we went over to a very lovely chapel program. William Allen read to us the President's proclamation for the observance of the day; several quartets sang Thanksgiving songs; Ruth Meisenhelder sang a solo; Wallace Gooch gave a reading; and lastly the well-beloved Ross O. Spears led us in a song.

Then came the turkey and pumpkin pie. Really, the time spent in the dining hall was the quietest hour of the day.

I suppose that we were realizing that Thanksgiving comes but once a year and were too busy taking advantage of the opportunities it was bringing us to spare much time in conversation. Suffice it to say that eight big turkeys gave their lives to furnish our feast.

We all had fun at the basketball games Thursday night.

The special courses of study for preachers and others, inaugurated by Freed-Hardeman College in January, 1937, and repeated in January 1938, will be offered again in January, 1939. The program is changed from year to year so as to cover as wide a range of subjects as possible. It ought to prove unusually attractive this year, both because of the subjects to be considered and the persons connected with them.

Following is the program:

By H. Leo Boles, Nashville, Tennessee.

I. Old Testament Characters

A. From Adam to David  
Moral and Spiritual Lessons from Them.

II. Life of Christ

A. Pre-fleshy State  
B. Fleishy State  
C. Glorified State

(Under the glorified state will be treated the Pre-Millennial errors.)

III. Science and the Bible

A. Relation of Science to the Bible  
B. Evidences from Cosmogony  
Astronomy, Mathematics, Geology, Geography, Chemistry, and Physics, Biology, Anthology, and Archaeology.  
By Early Arceneaux, Dallas, Texas.

IV. Studies of Difficult Scripture

A. Erroneous Interpretations.  
B. False Applications.  
C. Mormonism.  
D. Adventism.

By Daniel Sommer, Indianapolis, Indiana.

From January 3rd to 6th.

V. Lectures

A. Discipleship--and what I think I know about it.

B. Evangelizing-- and what I think I know about it.

C. Education-- and what I think I know about it.

By Claude Witty, Detroit, Mich.

VI. Lecturers on the "Unity Movement"

By John T. Lewis, Birmingham, Alabama

VII. God's Promise to Abraham

A. Its Development

B. Its Fulfillment

Frankness requires us to say that we have not agreed with Brother Sommer on the "Bible School" question but we recognize his ripe scholarship, his broad knowledge of the Bible, his ability as a speaker and writer and his long and eventful career as a preacher of the gospel. Brother Claude Witty has sprung a new proposition upon the brotherhood in recent months in an effort to unite the divided forces of the "Restoration Movement." We

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# The Sky Rocket

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## "IT IS MORE BLESSED--"

The fight against tuberculosis is again brought before the public in a more emphatic way, due to the sale of Christmas Seals. Each year the Society for the prevention and cure of T. B. promotes the sale of seals, the proceeds from which go to help those afflicted with this devastating malady. Although the fight against such a blight upon society should never be diminished, we are more especially aware of its presence at this time.

The main phases of the treatment of T. B. are rest, plenty of fresh air, and proper diet. In order to make these available to sufferers the necessary funds must be forthcoming.

A great number who are able to purchase seals but do not due to insufficient consideration of the tremendous proportions that T. B. has attained, would give, were they enlightened. We all know the horrors and hardships that some victims have to bear in order to get the proper treatment.

The above-referred-to funds are provided by contributions by citizens and by the sale of seals. There is still plenty of time to do our part in helping medical science and suffering humanity by buying seals and putting them on letters and packages.

W.H.

## N. Y. A. AIDS SANTA CLAUS

Christmas is but a few days off and people are already thronging the stores buying their Christmas gifts. Christmas for most of us means going home to be with the family and the friends we have grown up with. For others it is a time of eating rich foods and afterwards having to pay a doctor bill. For the business man it is just another day of rest after a hectic week of rush business. To the child it is the arrival of that good man Santa Claus, bringing them lots of toys. For the less fortunate children it is a week of heartbreak and tears unless some kind person plays Santa Claus and brings them a few moments of cheer.

Freed-Hardeman students are having a share in this worthy type of work. The N. Y. A. workers are engaged in toy-making and renovating project. They gathered their raw materials—spools, boxes, cans, old toys—from all over town, and then set to work on them under the direction of brother Roland and Mrs. Finley. The results are most attractive and will delight many a youthful heart. This gives us concrete samples of the work sponsored by the National Youth Administration and of its ideal of promoting citizenship. The sharing of happiness is an attitude deserving even national and governmental attention.

B. T.

## RECREATION

Howard Parker

One of the most perplexing problems facing the people of this modern age is legitimate recreation. Of course, for the person who has no regard for righteousness and morality there is an abundance of amusement on ever hand; but it requires wisdom and good judgment to select proper diversion for him whose character is to be kept above reproach.

No one questions the need for recreation. It is not, therefore, something to be shunned by consecrated Christians. The mental and physical strain of our complex civilization is comparable to the overwinding of a watch

The tension, similar to that which causes the broken mainspring in a watch, may result in the human machine's being thrown out of balance.

Jesus recognized this need when he and his disciples withdrew from the scenes of toil and care and sought rest in the regions east of the Jordan.

It does not take the wisdom of a Solomon to realize that many forms of amusement are detrimental and demoralizing. It is to be expected that every professed Christian will definitely renounce the Epicurean philosophy, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die," which places man on a level scarcely above the animal. To embrace such a philosophy is to live solely for fleshly indul-

gence and gratification. All who do this "shall of the flesh reap corruption."—Gal. 6:8.—In contrast "They that are of Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with the passions and lusts thereof" (Gal. 5:24), and are admonished to "obtain from every form of evil" (1Thess. 5:22).

Some attribute the prevalence of such entertainment as falls under the condemnation of the Lord to the exploitation of the amusement field for personal profit. But public taste and patronage are the factors which determine the types of amusement offered.

It is futile to point out what a marvelous influence and educational value the moving picture industry could have, to lament the present demoralizing influence of Hollywood, and to hope for a "clean-up of the movies" while the box-office receipts are swelled by church members whose influence they rightfully deny.

While most of us believe that the modern dance is taboo, there are many who claim to be Christian and yet contend that it does not harm them to dance. Which view is right? Why, a Christian can dance, of course, just as a lady can wear a beautiful white dress down into a coal mine. But she cannot come out of that coal mine with her dress as pure and white as when she entered. Christians like white dresses, are "spottable."

But what should be our attitude toward those amusements which may more rightfully be classed as questionable? Perhaps a few questions will serve as a test and assist in reaching an adequate decision regarding them.

1. Is it physically beneficial?
2. Does it improve my mental faculties?
3. Does it lead to spiritual development?
4. Does it promote proper habits as to the use of money, time, and talent?
5. Does my engaging in it improve my influence for good?
6. Can I in faith ask God's blessing upon my participation?

## SPORT STATIC

By J. S. CAREY

Inspired by the tantalizing music of the Royal Freed-Hardeman Swingsters, directed by maestro "Red" Emde, and incited to more and more action by the rousing cheers of the sport fans, Coach Stewart's F. H. C. Lions rose to effulgent heights as they successfully defended the first hardwood invasion of a foreign foe by turning back the strong Bemis Y cagers to the tune of a 44-25 triumph. The smooth strains of the Collegiate band was a great asset to the school spirit and in all probability had much to do with the superior exhibition of basketball turned in by the Lions. The Lions took the lead early in the initial period and strengthened it throughout the game, never once being threatened. In a preliminary encounter the F. H. C. Cubs showed surprising power in completely annihilating the Pinson Independents by the impressive score of 57-26.

The fact that the Lions bowed in defeat on the following Saturday night to the same quintet does not mean that they are not as powerful as ever. Due to the fact that the Bemis gymnasium is only about half the size of any ordinary gymnasium the offensive attack of the Lions was completely curtailed and held in check. Their not being accustomed to playing on such a floor, and playing a team that had continually practiced on the same floor, in the opinion of the writer, accounts for the results of the game. The Lions were also hampered in the Saturday night engagement by the absence of "Doc" Allen, star guard, who was out due to an injury received in a previous encounter. With all deference to the Bemis Y quintet, the writer feels certain that the Lions can completely annihilate them again on a neutral floor that is of regulation size.

## JINGLE BELLS

(Continued from page 1)

blabbing about a cute little blonde in Tri-Cities, Alabama—Spike Henry is going to have our prayers.—Rachel Williams said she's going to have a good time eating and wasn't going to watch that waistline.—"Shorty" Meisenholder is going back to Oh-10 and the old boyfriend—Thelma Kleyn is going with Evelyn Mingle and according to Evelyn, they are going to do lots of digging.—Mrs. Hamilton is not going to do anything unusual, she said, "just piddle around"—But seriously, she will go to see Memphis and Dyersburg—Glen Hemingway says that he is going to ice-skate, swim date, and eat but that Wayne will probably sit home and twiddle his thumbs.—Wayne denies the thumb-twiddling part, tho—John Sam Cary hunt?—Woodard is spending his holidays going and coming—While Gene Clevenger is going to try think up words to tell somebody to cause them to forget somebody else—get it?—Elmer Simmons will pass the time pinning for the girl at Henderson, Tennessee—Oleta Darter is going to New York to see her brother, who is in the U. S. Navy and assigned to the U. S. S. Brooklyn—He is to get a leave—"Frog" Marlin has already left on a hunting trip—Vop Watson will hunt quail—Shelly, "Blind pig" Ellett will meet a certain Auburn student. Robert Eichelberger is going to sleep—Otha Wade is going to sleep in the daytime and roam at night—Mrs. Mac—said she was going to Longview and paint the town red—Kathleen Perry also said something about painting something red, white and blue—Miss Dickerson has already left for Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Finley and Barbara will visit their folks in Kentucky—Mrs. Wilson will go to Alabam—Now the writer wishes everyone a merry, merry Christmas and a passing grade.

## THIRD FLOOR REMINISCENCES

Place—Oakland Hall, third floor  
Persons—Third-floor occupants

The time is 4 A. M. on a typical Saturday. A br-r-r-ing sound of "little Ben" is heard. A long arm sneaks out from under a pile of books, clothes, shoes, towels, cover etc; Bang! and silence reigns and dreams of a tall blond, bespectacled preacher are resumed with all thoughts of study intention gone.

Around 5 A. M. a steady clomp clomping arouses the gentle (?) sleeper. Shortly, then a tinkling of dreamy melody drifts dormitory-ward. Does one of the Detroit brothers prompt this early action?

The bell (6 o'clock) rings. Does "third" wake up? It does not! Around 6:30 a chorus of alarm jingles prompts many to action.

Down at the end of the hall, a radio blares full-force. Cries of "quiet, please," go unheeded. "Halfpint" and "Indy" have an alarm clock but they never use it. The stentorian calls of R. E. serve as an awakener for them.

Ruth yells, "Get up, Mil, it's 7:15." No answer—a gentle snore. Across the hall a sleeper who has a 7:30 class hears "7:15" and rolls out of bed, clothes flying.

The girls, or at least several of them, go to breakfast, and all day they hardly see each other. By the hurried greetings as they go to and from classes, one would never know they are such a congenial group. But, oh, me! when night falls! around 6:30, bath water is turned on. Rub-a-dut-dub, three girls in a tub—Saturday night—Jean, Ruth V., and Boots.

One of the girls is going out for tall jumping. She practices on third floor in the broom closet. Her first appearance was Saturday night of last week. She performs best under the inspiration of white faced images in the closet. She was very humble about her achievement but is going a better performance when she has had sufficient practice.

## SPECIAL COURSES STUDY OFFERED

(Continued from page 1)

have not indorsed his position in this matter but we want to hear his own explanation and "justification." Brother Arceneaux another new man on the program whom we are glad to have and whom we feel sure all will appreciate. Bro. Boles and Bro. Lewis have been with us before and their ability and worth are too well known to need further reference.

N. B. Hardeman will have general oversight of the program and will fill in wherever needed.

The courses will begin Tuesday January 3, and continue 3 weeks.

There will be no charge for tuition. Board in town will cost about a dollar per day. Freed-Hardeman's great library will be open to all who come.

If further information is desired write to N. B. Hardeman, Henderson, Tennessee.



## PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

On Nov. 20 Howard McTee spoke at Bemis, Tenn. and on Dec. 4, at Rives, Tenn.

Wallace Gooch spoke at Finger, Tenn. on Nov. 20.

Wayne Jackson spoke at Refuge on Nov. 20. Jackson teaches a young Peoples' Class at Harmony School House every Sunday Night.

On Nov. 25; 26 J. T. Marlin spoke at Tuckett, Tenn. At Spring Hill, Tenn. on Nov. 20 and at Boston, Tenn., on Dec. 11.

On Nov. 13 W. D. Willeford spoke at Refuge, Tenn. James Wells led the singing for him. On Dec. 4, he spoke at Estes Graveyard. Again on Dec. 11, he spoke at Refuge.

Howard Parker preached at Dancey's Chapel on Nov. 19 and at Eva, Ala. on Nov. 20. On Dec. 4, he spoke at Pottsville, Ky.

John Edson conducted services at Estes Graveyard on Nov. 13 and at Refuge on Nov. 20.

Earl West spoke at Chattanooga, Tenn. on Nov. 27.

Jimmy Bays preached at Cross Roads, Tenn. on Nov. 27.

Kenneth Adams spoke at Hickman, Ky. on Nov. 13.

On Nov. 13 L. L. Stout spoke at Harrisburg, Ill. and on Dec. 11 at Dongola, Ill.

F. Nichols spoke at Christian Chapel, Miss., on Nov. 13; Jacinto Miss., on Nov. 20; Marmaduke Ark., on Nov. 27.

C. B. Estes conducted a mission meeting at Harmony School House

## THIS 'N THAT

B<sup>3</sup>

It won't be long 'till "The Night Before Christmas". In just a little while, we'll all be home, happy, and hilarious. Talk of buses and trains and cramming for term exams are things which are filling up the time 'til the day arrives to leave. We're all wondering what Santa is going to bring. Let's take him a present for a change. Let's take him home a bunch of good grades; then, after we get home let's spend part of the time with our parents even if we do neglect a party or two. and a bit more advice: let's be extra-careful of accidents during the holidays. A minute of forgetfulness might spoil your whole holiday.

Thanksgiving memories--the lovely snow--laughter--short visits with old students--the package-filled Post Office--two huge white chrysanthemums-- turkey 'n dressin' 'n punkin' pie 'n coffee and "Goodbys" that ended with "See you next year, maybe!"

from Nov. 9 to 22. There were 2 restorations. A congregation was started. The following preachers had a part in this meeting: W. E. Massey, Flavil Nichols, J. T. Marlin, Mardell Lynch, William Hull.

On Nov. 20 Gene Hanson spoke at Leapwood, Tenn.

J. E. Choate preached at Wingo, Ky., on Nov. 20.

From Nov. 16 to 23, Bro. Marshall Keeble conducted a meeting at Lacyville, Tenn. A great many of the students from Freed-Hardeman attended this meeting and they were very glad to get the opportunity of hearing Bro. Keeble preach. Bro. Keeble preaches in a very simple way, so that no one can fail to understand him. In this lies his greatness.

## KEYHOLE GOSSIP

While there's life, there's hope.. and scandal. Now you can do your own hoping but we'll help you out with the scandal. Of course, we ain't talking about real dirty, honest-injun, scandal, like a lipstick smudge on a student's collar which just doesn't exist on our campus. But we do have a few blushable items we hope to exchange with you for a snigger or two.

Martha Henry is putting a lot of confidence in Santa Claus. She's inclined to throw away her "Old Dolly" thinking she will get a new one. It ain't the beauty of the doll that gets you here, though Martha, it's sentiment that counts.

Hoot, mon, what's this we're hear-r-r-in' about Macey Winn. They're whisperin' here and yon about her a-takin' up missionary work up ther-r-e in Canada.

There's more than one way to skin a cat. Ulys Brock claims you can pass on lovin' as well as lobbing and we'll have to admit he's practising what he preaches.

Mary Sue took a short cut in cutting and drying a bit of that old feeling with big cut-up, North cut.

Marcy, Lud, Child! Is Thomas Shelly a-tryin' to take your kitten away from you? But it sho' proves dat a good thing is mighty apt to be crowded.

What! Again! That Lamb just won't stay put. She's bleating at Counselman this time.

Kay Jones submits this little poem and shyly asks that we dedicate it to Mason Emde.

"My face is long,  
When you are gone.  
Of this there is no doubt.  
But when you're near,  
I grin like all get out."  
(And its beauty is called by its truth)

We wonder what was so peculiar about the date Ronelle Caldwell had the other Thursday nite, and why was she alone. Really, Ronelle, you should give him another chance.

A. C. Carpenter is spending his Xmas vacation here 2, 2. Put those together and you get 4, equal to Lotie Gurley.

This one hurts something awful, and the terrible thing about it is that it hurts me! But I have it coming to me. Be it known from now henceforth that Ben Galbraith places no value on the practice of deception. But what an outrageous price to pay for so simple a truth? Hi, ho, a day, I

feel better.

We are printing the conversation word for word, between Jimmy Bays and Harry Moore.

Bays: "What are you reading?"

Moore: "Oh, a letter."

Bays: From a girlfriend?

Moore: No! This is from a lady.

Dear Miss Fixit,

You've just got to help me. I've tried every way I know of to catch a man, but all my efforts have resulted in failure. Men look at me twice all right but the second look is just to make sure I'm human. Please Miss Fixit, can't you tell me how to be the life of the party? Can't you help me to attract men?

Wilma Wallflower.

My dear Wilma,

Attracting the opposite sex is not as simple as carrying a magnet in your purse, even if men are iron-willed.

First, single out a victim and study his temperament. Learn his likes and dislikes and act accordingly. If he likes music, take up jew's-hark or some other musical instrument. If the outdoor type of girl gains his admiration, ride a horse to and from classes.

Don't let it be evident that you are stalking him. Never kiss him in public nor sit in his lap if there is a vacant seat close by. Asking him out to your home for the week-end is all right if you don't invite him in a way that gives away your desire to be near him. Mention the fact that you are redecorating your brother's room and since they look alike you want to see if the woodwork matches the color of his eyes and whether or not the comb on the dresser is suited to the texture of his hair.

Above all, be sure that you are neat and tidy when you are in his presence. If you have to wear your hair in paper curlers, use a fine quality of paper. If you forgot to wash your neck, turn up your coat collar.

Sincerely yours,  
Miss Lettus Fixit.

## KEEBLE VISITS FREED-HARDEMAN

(Continued from page 1)

take care of the gospel"---meaning the idea of man's trying to mitigate the effects that gospel truth might have on some mans's feeling.

The idea of skillful presentation of truths which are unpleasant to those in error, he again presented in a medical figure. He referred to watching a California dentist pull the tooth of a friend. First he took a needle and put something in the gum; then grasped the forceps and started to pull. The friend "hollered". The dentist injected some more of "that" and tried again. More "hollering". He repeatedly administered "that" until the pain of the operation was gone. "Doctors chloroform before they operate; preachers try to operate, then chloroform." "The King operates with the Sword of the Spirit"

## LIONS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

for the Lions. William Allen, first starring Lion guard, who received an injury in the opening game was unable to participate in the tilt and thus the Lion attack was also hampered by the loss [of one of its regulars. All the F. H. C. escutcheon saw service in both Bemis Y engagements.

## CITY CAFE

Henderson, Tenn.

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A very Merry Xmas

## BONDS

Jackson, Tenn.

## NATHAN'S

Main and Market

Jackson,

Tenn.



## ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Ann Galbraith '35 recently became the bride of Horace Herron. They are living at Huntington where he is Assistant trustee. She has accepted a position with the Social Welfare Office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Leeper are the parents of a baby girl. Milton, of the class of '27, is teaching in the High School at Hohenwald.

Charles Roland is Social Science teacher at Almo High School, Almo, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldrop Johnson, '33 and '24 respectively, are the parents of a boy. They have named him Dale Waldrop. They are at Shreveport, La., where he preaches for the Church. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Iva Mae Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sibert, the latter Imogene Bailey until last summer, are living at McGehee, Ark. He is preaching for the church there.

Ruby Terry Edwards of Glasgow, Ky. was married to Albert Roach of Paris, Texas Thanksgiving Day. They both graduated in the class of '38.

Clyde Corner is located with the church at at Wilson, Oklahoma.

Marguerite Prater married Noel Blackburn of Winfield, Ala.

E. G. Couch '38 was selected as a member of the debating team at Pennsylvania State College.

Frank Van Dyke '37 is a member of the debating team of Wabash, College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Mrs. C. B. Byler and Miss Hattie Byas, of Lepanto, Ark., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Daniel and Homer, of Lobelville, were Thanksgiving visitors here. The elder Mr. Daniel is an F. H. C. alum; and his visit was doubly welcome, since he is just recovering from a long and most serious illness. Homer was a member of the '38 class.

Frank Vandyke '37, now of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and his brother Joe Cook, of Jackson spent the week-end of Nov. 25 in Henderson.

John B. Hardeman, class of 1912, of Sedalia, Ky., was a welcome visitor at F. H. C. on Dec. 2, the occasion being his mother's 81st birthday anniversary.

Gene Hanson, of Springfield, Mo. was called home the 10th to attend the bedside of his mother who has recently undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears and children and Miss Clara Lee Franks of Memphis visited us Thanksgiving.

Mary Hardin, of Rector, Ark., and Celeste Luttmann, of Rogers Springs, were recent visitors.

Denton Neal '36, late of Tuckerman, now of Blytheville, Ark., was among the visiting alums during Thanksgiving holidays. He was accompanied by Elizabeth Bailey Ailene's sister, and very nearly as pretty.

## NEW CLUB OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

was given by Miss Sara Jo Bass and Misses Bonnie Beth Byler, Aileen Bailey, and Maxie Wynn gave a beautiful vocal rendition of "By the Bend of the River" accompanied by Miss Esther Fulton.

A very enjoyable evening was climaxed by refreshments served by the club hostesses who were formally attired in lovely evening gowns in the season's most popular colors.

Impromptu! Impromptu! A big word with much significance to every Philomathean. If you don't believe it; just ask any Philomathean—for instance, Glen Hemingway, Myra Barton; or even Marvin Pigg. But after all, our two recent impromptu programs were thoroughly enjoyed by all because of two things. First, we readily respond when called upon which is an excellent sign of loyalty; and second, but by no means unimportant, is the fact that we are getting use to surprises.

The Philomatheans met in Room F, Dec. 5, for a very short but interesting program. Evelyn Mingle gave us the outstanding treat of the program, with a varied selection of poems. After the program we elected officers for the six weeks following Christmas. They were as follows:

Doc Allen Pres; Howard McTee First Vice Pres; Wayne Hemingway, Second Vice Pres; Kitty Jordan, Secretary & Treasurer; Glen Hemingway, Reporter.

The quartet, under the direction of Charles Caldwell, is progressing very nicely. We hope to have it in full swing following Christmas. and speaking of Christmas—from what we can hear everybody is going to have a swell time during vacation. The Philos, under the leadership of their able president, "Doc" Allen, join to wish everyone a Merry, Merry Christmas and a very, very happy December 27. J. B. Watson -Reporter.

Merry Christmas to you from the Sigma Rhos!

We look back on these three months just past and feel that our society has made a grand start for the school year.

At our last meeting the election of officers was held. Those elected for the next six weeks are: President John Sam Cary; First Vice-President, Buford Hollis; Second Vice-President, Freda Cromwell; Secretary-Treasurer, Irene Haddock; Sergeant-at-arms, Ned Fairbairn; Reporter, Lottie Gurley; Club Representatives, Jean Thornton and Helen Masters.

At each program new talent is discovered. A novelty number on a recent program was a combination French harp and Wash board rendition by Martha Lou Austin which proved quite entertaining.

The Science Club, which has a membership of approximately forty, has been meeting every other Thursday evening. Talks are given on various scientific subjects, and interesting discussions

follow; There the Irresistible Force and immovable Wall, the Jukes family, the Germ, Atom and even Molly Kule herself, are brought into the open.

The Science Club will continue its activities next quarter, and those interested in matters of scientific importance are urged to join when school opens after Christmas.

The officers who served for this quarter are the following: President, Glen Hemingway; Vice President, Thelma Kleyn; Secretary, Ruth Edgar.

As the Phi Kappa society went into the homestretch of the first lap of its existence, it did so under new leaders elected on November 28, who are justly proud of its past record, and look forward to as many enjoyable programs in the future as have in the past been rendered.

When the society first met on the last Monday in September, plans were immediately made for a name, and for a constitution. This work was done, and officers were elected, James Baird being the first president, and William Hull, the first vice president. The first chapel program, a drama called "The Corn-fed Baby", was well received. Then at length another election was held which made Howard Parker president, and Earl West, vice president. Not long after "A Friday Afternoon School Session" was presented in chapel. This too, seemed to be pleasing to all.

The latest officers of the society

## IN DEFENSE OF THE PREACHER

You may not think so but we preachers are just human and without money just like the rest of you. The other night in the dinner hall this conversation was heard.

"Are you going to date him?"

"Yes, why not?"

"Why, he's a preacher."

"I never saw the like of preachers. Everytime one turns around there stands a preacher."

Yes, folks that's what they think of us, but we do love the girls just as much as anybody else and please look upon us as humans. When a preacher steps up to a crowd, somebody tries to put on their other manners or usually "shuts up."

Do neither, but lets all be preachers in that we do the right thing in the right way, at the right time and at the right place.

include Stanley McNery, president; Kermit Nichols, first vice president; Ruth Edgar, second vice-president; Carl Hutchinson, secretary; Bessie Mae Tackett, treasurer; James Woodard, sergeant-at-arms; and James Baird, club reporter. Lois Swisher and and Mason Emde were elected cheer leaders.

Earl West- Reporter

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