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Christmas Recitals Presented By Music Department

What did "Billy Boy" say to "Annie Laurie" when he proposed her? Where did he propose—when did he propose? The Freed-Hardeman student body learned the answers to these questions when Miss Ruby Caldwell presented her younger music pupils in a recital Thursday morning, December 3. Each pupil had his selections well mastered and showed results of careful training and practice.

The following numbers were presented:

America—Group-song
Jolly Old St. Nicholas—(Ada Richter) Peggy Stewart, Nick Powers.

Mary Had a Little Lamb, (Ada Richter) Nick Powers.

Little Boy Blue, Girls' quartet.
Pretty Little Song Bird, (Spaulding) Peggy Stewart.

The Contented Fairy (Spaulding) Nitzzi Moffitt Patsy Stewart Carmen Fay Deming.

A Musical Romance, Joanne Powers, Nitzzi Moffitt.

The King's Review, (Wm. Baines) Patsy Stewart, Barbara Finley.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas, Carmen Fay Deming.

Idillio, (Theodore Lack) Joanne Powers.

Edelweiss Glide (Vanderbeck) Barbara Finley.

Silent Night, Group song.

On Thursday, December 10, Miss Caldwell presented her advanced Music pupils in a recital. The program was one of variety in that it presented vocal numbers by chorus, trio, and duet. The instrumental numbers likewise consisted of solos, duets and a piano ensemble.

The following numbers were presented:

The Bells of St. Mary's, Chorus.
Under the Mistletoe (Envelmann) Louise Pitts Betty Ann Miller

'Drink to me Only With Thine Eyes and Cornfield Melodies Geraldine Petty, Betty Billingsley, John Scott.

Madrilent (Wachs) Piano 1 Martha McNatt, Piano 2 June Cline, Betty Ann Miller.

Roses of Picardy, Geraldine Petty, Betty Billingsley.

Solfeggietto (Ph. E. Bach) and Music box (Liadov) Betty Billingsley.

Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight Geraldine Petty.

Alma Mater, Chorus.

"MAYFLOWER COMPACT" STARS ON PROGRAM

Students, old students, and friends gathered in the auditorium on Thanksgiving morning to witness our traditional holiday program. The theme was, as usual devotional, with some patriotic features add. The program was:

Congregational songs.—Harvest Time and Hallelujah, led by Billy Nicks.

Devotional reading, L. H. Newell.

Prayer, Brother Hardeman.

Presidential Proclamations, Roy Hearn.

America the Beautiful, Chorus.

Thanksgiving at Grandmother's, Come Let Us Give Thanks, Rebecca Park.

The Story of Thanksgiving, Roy Deaver.

Violin selections, Ben Adams.

America, Chorus.

The Mayflower Compact

The cast of this dramatic sketch from America history was composed of:

Mary Chilton, a Puritan maid, Melba Jones.

Priscilla, fair daughter of the Mullins, Mary Joyce Forrester.

Elder William Brewster, Walter Barron.

William Bradford, W. B. Barton.

John Carver, Earle West.

Thomas Clarke, mate of the Mayflower, Olin Hastings.

Dorothy Brewster, wife of William, Rebecca Park.

Akins Visit Chapel

Brother and Sister John W. Akin, donors of the Akin fund and sponsors of seventy-five or eighty young preachers enrolled with us this year, came to Henderson on Nov. 18, after having attended the Fifth Tabernacle Meeting in Nashville the week before. They came to chapel on the 19th enjoyed the program, and then Brother Akin made a brief but telling address to the assembly.

The program of the morning was our customary devotional, several brilliant orchestra numbers, some special songs, by a quartet and by an octet, and then a speech by Bob Meyers expressing the gratitude of the "Akin Boys."

Brother Akin's remarks were to the effect that FHC is the finest school anywhere—especially so for preachers. "I don't know any place to spend money better." He referred to having heard four of "his boys" preach this summer, namely, Lynn Browning, '34, Paul Wallace, '36, George Bailey '42, and Roy Deaver '43.

"There's only one way to go to heaven—the way God directs. People think just anything will do—and then like Paul, marvel that converts are 'so soon removed'. It's a sad thing to think people will take any other way than God's way."

"We have had more results from our money at this place than at any other."

Brother Hardeman then introduced Sister Akin to the audience; then he asked a number of the "Akin boys" to stand for the benefit of the visitors. After the assembly a number of the boys and girls had the pleasure of meeting Brother and Sister Akin personally.

FACULTY TRANSACT BUSINESS, PLEASURE

The college heads met in combined business and social meeting on the evening of December 11 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Foy. The appointment, originally for December 3, was postponed because of unpleasant weather until last week. All other meetings during the first quarter were purely for business and held, as usual in the Commercial Room.

Mrs. Foy had as co-hosts, Brother Rivenbark and Mrs. Finley. The more serious part of the evening was taken up with short talks by Brethren Hardeman, Roland, Hall and Brigrance on "Trends of Our Schools Today." Afterward Brother Rivenbark and Mrs. Finley conducted a contest apiece, each in the nature of a quiz.

At the conclusion, there were served seasonal refreshments, consisting of, hot spiced Christmas punch, with fruit cake and hard sauce.

NEW CO-ED

A new twig has appeared on the Hazelwood stock. On November 21, Elmo Hazelwood, the delighted father, appeared at his classes with a six-inch grin and such a husky throat he could barely speak. However, he managed to get the news around that Nellie Frances, a brand-new daughter, had come to live with him and Ruth (Pety) '41. The young lady lives right across the street from Paul Gray Hall, and we predict that she will cut a wide swath among the boys when she really begins to turn on the glamor.

JANUARY COURSES SCHEDULED FOR 12-21

SENIORS ENTERTAIN WITH HOLIDAY BONFIRE

In the late afternoon of November 26 came an intriguing feature of a very pleasant Turkey Day. The day before, there had appeared in everyone's mailbox a card dubbed "Sugar Ration Card", on which was written a mysterious and imposing number. Now the meaning was cleared up when the boys and girls assembled in the "quad" back of the Ad building and matched numbers everybody receiving his "Sugar." Candor demands that we say that Social Committeemen Wendell Broom, Fred Pollock, Gerry Petty, Anne Malone, and Martha McNatt had all they could do to explain why certain "lumps" of "sugar" were allotted to certain "rationees."

After the pairing the pairs repaired to the ballfield where an enormous bonfire had been laid. The Senior boys applied the torch and soon everyone was basking in grateful warmth. The leaping flames also gave light for the informal stunts that were presented. Each society made a contribution to the entertainment. A group of Oklahoma boys, representing Sigma Rho, sang a unique arrangement of "Bloody War". Elmo Hazelwood brought his harmonica along and played several numbers.

The serving of hot chocolate and cookies, brought the fireside party to a close, after which everybody made ready to get up to the gym for the Thanksgiving night basketball games.

D. B. HARDEMAN IN AIR FORCE

Rep. Dorsey B. Hardeman '25, attorney of San Angelo, Texas, and a member of the Texas Legislature for several years past, has volunteered for the Army Air Force, in the legal department and at present is located at the Bombardier School at San Angelo. He is the only son of Brother N. B. Hardeman and the beloved "Miss Joe." In a recent letter to Brother Hardeman, he stated that he was sworn in the day before Thanksgiving, had resigned his seat in the Legislature and temporarily given up his place in the legal firm of Hughes, Hardeman, and Wilson.

FAITHFUL JANITOR ILL

Spencer Rice, FHC's famous "Spence" since 1907, when he turned the second (Brother Hardeman turned the first one) spade of dirt in the breaking of the ground for our College, has been confined to his home for nearly two weeks with a lame foot. The trouble seems to be a rheumatic condition of his right heel, which is very painful and keeps him from walking.

Spence's stalwart physique and long, faithful service as janitor deceive one into thinking that he is sacreely subject to common ailments, but at present he is unable to be on the job. A group of College boys called on him last week bearing with them a generous box of fruits and other delicacies as tangible evidence of appreciation and esteem.

ROUND TABLES TO FEATURE NIGHT SESSION

Despite serious transportation difficulties brought on by nationwide gas rationing, Freed-Hardeman college will proceed in January with the "Special Courses" which have attracted favorable interest and comment for several years. The added lectures will begin on Tuesday, January 12th, and continue through January 21st, giving 8 full days, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

The usual selection of outstanding brethren holds true in the current program. Such names as H. Leo Boles, Gus Nichols, G. K. Wallace, Hugo McCord J. P. Sanders and C. D. Plum not to mention others equally outstanding in their special field of discussion appear in the list (These men are held in high repute throughout the brotherhood and their appearance on the college program indicates foresight and thoughtfulness upon the part of President Hardeman.)

Unlike last year there will be no debates, or, at least, no formal discussions. Round-table discussion will be used and participation asked of all present. The special studies listed below will consist of plain, positive preaching by the brethren assigned the subject. In Brother Nichols's study, for example, there will be presented the teachings of the class of people spoken of by him with the Scriptural answers to their false positions. Brother J. P. Sanders as another illustration, will deal with the pernicious theory that modernistic teachers have promulgated; namely, that faith in the resurrection, the virgin birth, the miracles of Christ, etc. is not necessary to Christianity. The error and danger of this false view will be exposed by the able Bible scholar.

Bro. L. L. Brigrance of the college faculty, will teach a class in "Church History" during the day periods. (Brother Brigrance holds such a class for the young preacher boys of the school and is exceptionally well qualified to impart information to visitors interested in that field of study.)

President N. B. Hardeman, chairman of the program, will preside over a "Question and Answers" course. (Designed for the impartation of knowledge on individual points of doubt. Brother Hardeman will make his study as interesting as all his classes are and the course should prove not only highly interesting but profitable as well.)

(Time for general discussion by visiting ministers or by other interested persons in the audience will be allowed to anyone or all of those who wish to have a part). Room and board may be had by preachers visiting and by other visitors for \$1.50 a day. All who are interested in attending should write the college in advance to assure their prompt location upon arrival. This course promises to be one of the finest Freed-Hardeman has ever had and a good attendance is expected in spite of conditions.

A complete program outline follows:

1. Meditations on the Philippian Letter—H. Leo Boles.

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Shackletts Entertain Boys At Luncheon

A very generous example of Southern hospitality took place in Nashville on November 8, but didn't appear in the November Sky-Rocket, which went to press on the 7th. It was the luncheon for about forty-five of the faculty and students from Freed-Hardeman who were attending the Fifth Tabernacle Meeting conducted by Brother Hardeman. Brother and Sister J. Clyde Shacklett were hosts at the luncheon which took place in the noted cafeteria operated by Brother Sam Shacklett. A bountiful selection of delicious food was on the menu and the party had a private dining-room. One busload and two carloads of boys attended, as well as three or four faculty members who made the trip. Such a kind gesture was deeply appreciated by all the guests and will be long remembered as one of the highlights of a memorable day.

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A VALUABLE GIFT

With Christmas just around the corner, the minds of almost everyone are crossed occasionally by a shadow of wonderment. They're thinking about something to give their friends which will be practical, inexpensive and appreciated. Since we are at war and many of our boys are in service of our country fighting for us, and since all of those boys have families who will miss their presence this Christmas, why not try giving something different, something new to some people, something most inexpensive? Let's try giving a little of ourselves.

Let's be cheerful—not to the extent of being blind to the sad happenings, but one who can point out both sides of the misfortune. Show that cheerfulness by the expression of the face. Smile! It's much easier and takes ever so much less time than it does to get a frown fixed on the face.

Try helping someone. If you're at home, help Mother and Dad. They'll appreciate it, and they get tired too, you know! If you're in school have a word of cheer for that depressed fellow student who it is not too happy about staying over.

Take that extra few cents you chance to have and write a sick friend or an old acquaintance; let them know you're thinking about them.

Participate in group activities such as providing baskets for the needy and for those who are not as well situated as you. Help deliver one basket if you can; you'll remember the smile of gratefulness that you see on the face of someone presented with such a donation.

Maybe if one would work hard at the job of giving oneself during the holidays, he'd find himself growing into the habit. It would be worth giving a trial.

B. A. M.

PURITY IN SPEECH

Another relic of ancient Asiatic wisdom has been unearthed and certainly fits the times. "Men, because of speech, have the advantages over brutes; but brutes are preferable to men whose language is incontinent." Chaste language is an index to a pure heart. One may as well think of pouring sparkling, pure water from a bucket of slime as to consider a heart pure when from it a constant stream of filthy speech is emanating. Christ expressed it most beautifully when he said, "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." The boy who talks on a low plane thinks on a low plane. If he continually tells low-flung stories and laughs coarsely at those of his fellows, you may be sure that the walls of his mind are lined with living gems of noble thought. If a young lady makes continual reference to matters vulgar and attempts, by glance or act, to interpret every spoken word the wrong way you may rightly believe her thoughts impure.

Words are vehicles upon which our thoughts ride to present themselves to the outside world. When we see a car bespattered with mud and grease we usually believe that we have a fair index to the character of its occupants. May not words, too, be an index to the type of thought prompting them? Will we defile high and lofty ideas by clothing them in words of ill repute? Or will we, as consistency must have it, clothe great thoughts in fine language? The boy who thinks of his place in the world and who realizes the seriousness and glory of his part in the world's mechanism will speak in tones of seriousness, or, when gay, will exercise discretion and purity in his speech. Likewise, the young lady who attempts to make herself worthy of being styled "God's last and finest handiwork" will speak in chaste language. Think on a high plane and you will speak and act on a high plane.

SANTA CLAUS

When Saint Nicholas first came to this country with the early Dutch settlers, he was a tall, thin, serious-looking old fellow. He would hardly recognize himself now. In the first place his Dutch name was Sant. Nikalaus, but it got chopped down to Santa Klaus.

Then the American writers and artists got to work on him. By the time Washington Irving and Dr. Clement Moore, the author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas", got through with him, they had fattened him up, endowed him with a rollicking disposition, and brightened his complexion to a cheerful red. And the famous cartoonist Thomas Nast (who created the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant) drew the portrait of Santa Claus that we know today—a composite of Father Knickerbocker and Old King Cole. It's wonderful what this country can do for a middle-aged European saint!—The Women, as reprinted in Rays of Sunshine.

JANUARY COURSES

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2. Sin—Its Origin and Consequence—H. Leo Boles.
3. Work of the Holy Spirit—H. Leo Boles.
4. Church History—L. L. Brigrance
5. Questions and Answers—N. B. Hardeiman.

(Note: The above listed courses will run daily.)

The following are special courses in which the preacher listed will deliver sermons to the audience concerning the false teachings of the particular sect assigned him. He will present the Biblical answers to these questions.

1. 12th and 13th "Innovations in the Church"—C. C. Burns.
2. 14th and 15th "Holy Rollers, Assembly of God, Pentecostians and Nazarenes"—Gus Nichols.
3. 15th "What Should Be our Attitude Toward Error?—1. Calling denominational names; 2. Exposure of teaching from creeds, etc.; 3. Their taking part in our services; 4. Limit of associations in civic affairs—John D. Cox.
4. 18th "Bible Schools"—

5. 19th "True Status of Catholic Church"—G. K. Wallace

1. Is she the Mother-mistress of all churches or is she the greatest of all sects?; 2. Is she responsible for giving us the Bible; 3. Are her teachings compatible with the principles of American democracy?
6. 19th "Use and Abuse of 'Our Papers'"—Hugo McCord.

7. 20th "Is Absolute Faith in: 1. The virgin birth; 2. Miracles; 3. Resurrection; 4. A literal heaven and hell, necessary to Christianity?"—J. P. Sanders.

8. 20th "Woman's Work in the Church"—A. R. Holton.

9. 21st "Is the Tendency Toward Higher Education Dangerous to Gospel Preachers?"—T. H. Kennedy.

1. Are the courses and discussions offered by the big universities such as are helpful to the gospel preacher?; 2. Is the desire for worldly wisdom compatible with acceptable faith; 3. Are we doing a better job of preaching than did the pioneers who lacked such educational requirements?
10. 21st "Adventism"—C. D. Plum.

SPORT SPIELS

—Lewis Kauffman

Basketball has finally supplanted all other sports at FHC with two highly interesting intramural games having supplied most of the "fire."

The first of these took place Nov. 26, with the Juniors defeating the Seniors. The Junior girls took their game by a score of 22 to 12. Immediately following this, the Junior Boys took the floor and the contest by a score of 28 to 25. Although some sources considered the outcome of this game an upset, it was no surprise to some who had seen both teams in practice. Despite the differences of opinion, almost everyone who witnessed the contest admitted that the teams were very evenly matched and that the contest was all that could be desired.

On Dec. 5 the Perry County Boys in school outpointed "FHC" by two points. The final score was Perry County 39, FHC 37. The score at half-time was 18 to 12 in Perry County's favor, and it looked as if the Perry Boys were going to have a little trouble in mastering FHC. The second half was a different story and the regular time expired with the score stand-

ing 35 to 35. At the end of the two overtimes it had advanced to a 37-37 deadlock. In the third overtime period, Joe May tapped the basket for the deciding points, with the final score—Perry County 39—FHC 37. High-point men for Perry County were May with 13, and Moore with 11. For FHC, Roland counted 11, Penny 9, and Hall 8.

On Saturday night, Dec. 12, the players—both girls and boys were divided into teams called "preachers" and "non-preachers." Two exciting games were played. Both went in favor of "non-preachers."

Since the advent of basketball the touch-football groups have declined in numbers and those remain seem to have lost interest in the game. Tennis is following the same route, but not to such a great extent.

The "biting" weather has caused more attention to be turned in the direction of the ping-pong tables in the past few days. After watching several of the better players clip the corners of the table and smash drives through their opponents, we have come to the conclusion that, should there be a school tournament, we will witness some fine exhibitions of form and speed.

Preacher's Club

New officers were elected at a recent meeting to serve for the first six weeks of the winter quarter. Charles Brown was elected president, Otis Castleberry, vice-president, and Bill Seaman sergeant-at-arms.

There has been a slight change in the procedure of the preachers' meetings. Formerly the program consisted of five seven-minute speeches, but when the group unanimously voted to have debates at regular intervals, the program was changed to six six-minute talks so that all members would have a chance to speak once and possibly twice during the year. We are to have a debate at least once each six weeks and possibly once each month.

Two questions have already been debated. The proposition of the first debate was, Resolved: "The Use of Divinely Uninspired Literature is Antiscriptural." Charles Brown was the affirmative speaker while Roy Deaver denied the proposition. In the second debate, W. T. Hamilton affirmed the proposition, Resolved, "The New Testament Church was Established During the Personal Ministry of Christ, Between his Baptism and Death", and Billy Goss was the speaker for the negative. Both debates were interesting and profitable and we're looking forward to the next one.

Phi Kappa Alpha

During the regular weekly meetings of the Phi Kappa Alpha Society the members have shown great interest in the variety of talent displayed.

J. C. Mason Emde, a charter member of the organization and now a member of the FHC Faculty, was elected sponsor of the Phi Kappas by a unanimous vote.

On November 30 the society elected officers to replace those who have served so efficiently for the past six weeks. The officers and the positions they fill are as follows:

President, Elbert Barnhart
1st Vice-President, Paul Watson
2nd Vice-President, Orran Rine
Sec.-Treas. Mary Jo Forrester
Reporter, Nell Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms, Neal Penny.

ACE

On November 20, the A. C. E. girls heard a very interesting and inspiring talk on "What Can a Girl Do in the Public Schools to Improve Morals?" Brother Henson, superintendent of schools in Chester County, was the speaker and it was an interested as well as thoughtful audience who heard him.

On Thanksgiving morning the Welfare Committee delivered two boxes of fruit and canned articles to two most appreciative and grateful sick ladies in the town. The girls also sent cards and letters to Louise Cobb, who is in the sanitarium at Pleasant Hills, Tenn.

At present, the club is working furiously to finish a baby quilt which is to go in a Christmas box to the Tennessee Orphan Home at Columbia along with a "shower" of candy and cookies to help brighten the children's Christmas at that place.

It is the aim of the A. C. E. to be even more helpful to those about them this year than ever before because the need seems greater and there's more to be done.

Philomatheans

The Philos are off to a good start this quarter with even higher spirits and a better cooperative spirit than ever before. One of the high points in the Philo programs this year has been the outstanding orchestra composed altogether of Philomatheans. We have such artists as Harold Purdon on the drums; Joe Foy and Mack Roland on the sax, and Betty Billingsley on the keyboard. Students have enjoyed several Philo programs and may, we assure them, look forward to others in the near future.

Allen Bryan is at the helm this six weeks to lead the Philomathean Club to the top. As his crew and able assistants we elected the following:

1st Vice-Pres. Dot Jean Mauldin
2nd Vice-Pres., Louise Cagle
Secretary, Jean Wylie
Reporter, Merline Rogers
Sergeant-at-arms, Johnnie Moore

CLUBS

HOMEMAKERS

Have you planned your Christmas gifts? If not, why not plan practical gifts such as clothing and essential toiletries and save the money which would be spent for luxuries to buy war savings stamps and bonds?

The Home Economics department is glad to announce that the Elementary Designing class has finished remodeling the couch and making new curtains for the department.

The members of this year's club are now quilting the quilt which last year's club began for the guest room of the girls' dormitory. Many of the girls are learning to quilt, even though it is a struggle to push the needle all the way through the quilt with stitches less than an inch long.

Even though the Home Economics department is no antique museum, it does possess an old-fashioned spinning wheel which it values very highly. Brother Hardeiman has promised to ask Mrs. Newsom, a local lady of pioneer stock to come down and demonstrate spinning for the clothing class.

SCIENCE CLUB

November 19 witnessed another of the profitable Science Club meetings characteristic of the current years. The subject matter of the past two meetings has been "Science and Its Relation to Modern War." The last program comprised discussions of "Poison Gas" by Henry Forgy, "Soy Beans—Their Part in This War" by Andy House, and "New Discoveries in Medicine Affecting the War" by Allan Bryan.

New officers elected for the coming quarter are Gordon Gross, president; Fred Pollock, vice-president; Bonnie Hatter, secretary; and Henry Forgy, reporter.

This year is proving to be one of mutual benefit to all those participating in the activities of the Science Club.

SIGMA RHO

The Sigma Rhos were somewhat surprised when they turned up their chairs in society meeting a few weeks back and found small slips of paper under some of them. These slips named some occurrences which take place in "real life" and the holder of the slip of paper was to act out his given scene. Claude Gardner went about asking for a "hand-out" in a most convincing manner just as one might expect the real tramp to do; and Bob Meyers made the "ideal" policeman in Henderson on a busy Saturday afternoon. (Bill Thompson was the "crowd" on the street). All was not in the lighter vein however, for Dale Sexson's talk about his home-state, Oklahoma, was most interesting and informative. Musical selections by Charles Plum and Lewis Smith climaxed the afternoon's meeting.

Officers elected for the following six weeks were:

President, Lewis Smith
1st Vice-Pres. Paul Rotenberry
2nd Vice-Pres., James Faulkner
Secretary, Bonnie Hatter
Reporter, Helen Harden.
Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Seaman.

Jigger's Jabber

Sunday

Dear Diary:

Don't these couples have the trials and tribulations? All these girls step out and break dates with Bob Darnall but like all good scouts he is a patient soul. After all Tully is the bigger! The best plan yet, however, is the Thomson-Hall scheme—just swap girls. Even then, the girls sometimes forget they have dates, eh Paul? Wonder why?

Monday

Dear Diary:

I've got so many problems to worry me tonight. I want to know why Mary Louise Freeman doesn't want to go home Christmas. Is it because she thinks there's a Santa Claus at FHC? What girl got so wrought up when a picture of "Just a kid named Joe" was swiped from her room? Pictures are so comforting. Willie, could you and Bob enlighten us about someone named Bobby Rex? Girls shouldn't believe in Ouija boards so much. They may lead one to marry the wrong boy.

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Tuesday

Dear Diary:

At last it's known. Lillian and Barnie will be married before this time next year. Lij has already asked the girls to make her some quilts. I betcha my last token that Betty Billingsley's favorite style of skirt is "Broomstick." Weather observation: Jean Wylie's skies seem rather Sonny these days. I can't decide which of the twins offered a girl a package of gum to go to the ball game with him Saturday night. Who said that rationing didn't have its advantages?

Wednesday

Dear Diary:

I just heard that a certain boy wants to declare December 15 as "Sadie Hawkins' Day for W. T. Hamilton. Does this person want to share the honors with "Orange"? Could ya tell me if Ben Lowe is considering making a Baker his profession? Well, he's not far from wrong, is he, Roy Jr. What certain couples were doing what in the lobby Sunday night? If certain ones do not come across editor will expose. Gals, Roy Webb is reported to be a grand cook, especially on camping trips. He is supposed to be an expert at testing candy.

Thursday

Dear Diary:

Nothing much happened today except that 9 girls were dismissed from formal conference with Mrs. Wilson in a certain little room

every night from 7:15 to 10 p. m. Think I'll ask the Ouija board why Bill Goss has been so Moody the past few days. Bro. Hardeman's cleanliness lectures were superfluous for some of the students. There's one girl that likes bath so well she slams doors everytime she can't get bathwater!

Friday

Dear Diary:

You can just ask L. H. Newell if you don't believe love will make you Young. How many people looked guilty when someone doubted the integrity of persons who wanted to go walking on cold Sunday afternoons? Old Maids. It ain't no use. It is as useless to try to hook Bill Walker as it is to try to whistle after eating green persimmons. Reba, what is the matter? Don't you like Rotenberries anymore? They seemed to have agreed with you...you've lost no weight since getting acquainted John Scott and Bob Newell are going to draw straws next Sunday to see who sits with Nell in church

Advice for today:

If you find your long nose, brother,
In the business of another,
Don't leave it there and smother;
Yank it out!

Idaffynitions:

Steam—Water gone crazy with the heat.

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Weiner—Hamburger dressed in tights.

Love—An insane desire on the part of a boy to pay a girl's board-bill for the rest of her life.

Highbrow—A man educated beyond his intelligence.

Full-length novel—A book read in bed.

Psychology—Something everybody knows expressed in terms nobody can understand! What say, Mr. Harry?

Bore—A person who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Today's Question—Who is going to be the first to shoot the editor of this column?

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... Miss Fixit Says ...

Dear Miss Fixit,

Of course you know what happened to me the fateful days of December 4 and 5. I couldn't even remember Pearl Harbor on the 7th because I couldn't forget my own disaster—not on the world's broad field of battle, nor even in the bivouac of life, but in the vast expanses of the Greek and English language, and the stormy billows of chemistry and algebra equation. But, thanks be, that isn't here and now. I have schemed me up a new scheme that I just know nobody else could have thought of. I am going to grasp Opportunity right now and raise my grades next quarter. This is how: you know Christmas is right over the fence. I propose to give my teachers such gifts that they absolutely won't have the heart to put any more D's and F's on my grade card. Now doesn't that idea deserve priority rating? I think I'll even show the whole faculty—just in case, you know.

The only thing that bothers me is the choice of gifts. I figure that you with your feminine notions you could help me out. Please do. I can hardly wait to begin wrapping packages.

Yours, in a wreath of holly,

Picky Pickup

Dear Picky:

Thank you for the compliment. I do adore to spend other people's money, and I would love to think up some gifts that would absolutely undermine the faculty's resistance. Besides, I need to brush up on academic bribery—I haven't done any in some years. They do say that the day of the flattering tongue and the oily touch has passed—teachers don't seem to appreciate your most laborious efforts to tell them how nice they look, how smart they are, and how much you have enjoyed their courses. A form of ingratitude, it strikes me.

But to the business. (Once I get started, it will be easier than falling off a Yule log backwards.) I take the list alphabetically.

Miss Pauline Anderson: A dozen typewriters that spell correct and a federal speed-limit of words per minute.

Brother Brigrance: A resume of news events of 1943, so he can be looking over them during the holidays and getting his speeches ready for next year.

Miss Caldwell: A bicycle built for two.

Brother Dixon: A key, for some of his singers to get on.

Brother Endsley: A set of new tires, with his monogram embroidered on each one.

Brother Emde: A complete set of new New Year's resolutions.

Mrs. Finley: A ration book, allowing a pound of coffee a month for each year of age.

(a) Folwell: A little red wagon painted blue.

(b) Folwell: A wastebasket big enough to hold all poky shorthand students.

Mrs. C. M. Foy: A gallon and a half of gasoline.

Mrs. Oscar Foy: A vial of "Tonight or Never" and a new set of hair-ribbons.

Brother Hall: A hundred-year subscription to the Readers' Digest-ion.

Sister Hamilton: An electric elevator so she can get to the third floor faster.

Brother Hardeman: A copy of "How to Distinguish Pigs and Influence Horses".

Mrs. Morton: A postman's uniform, complete with whistle and umbrella.

Sister Powers: An alarm clock to wear on her lapel, and which strikes every ten minutes.

Brother Rivenbark: A bound copy of all back issues of "True Romance," (or, a hope chest)

Brother Roland: A neon sign to go on his desk, reading "Soram, I'm busy."

Coach Stewart: An unbreakable ball-player.

Mrs. Travis: A month with no Saturdays in it.

Mrs. Wilson: A cut-glass fly-swatter, to get rid of the lovers that linger on the porch steps after dates.

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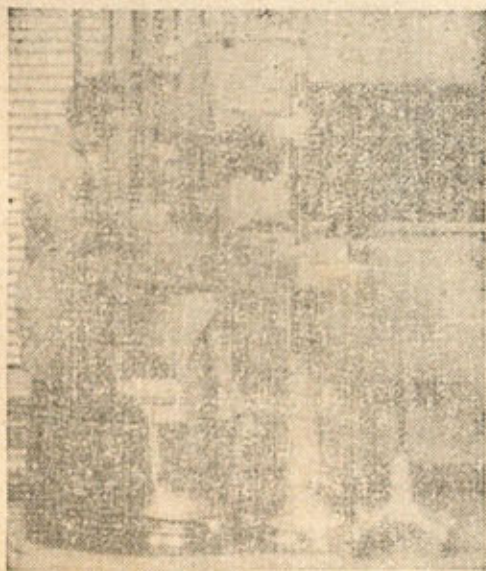
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IN AND OUT

James Bucy '40 was a visitor of friends the week-end of Nov. 7.

David Moss '42 was on the campus Nov. 10, just before entering the Army.

Sarah and Martha Lou Finney were called to their home in Yumatilla, Florida, the middle of November by the serious illness of their mother.

Mary Louise Larkins '42 was with her friends here the week-end of Nov. 14.

Mrs. R. R. Pollock and Mary Frances Hope of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., spent the night of Nov. 14 with friends and relatives on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloomingburg and Miss Opal Kelsey, of Arlington, Virginia, spent Nov. 14-17 with Wayne and Wendell Bloomingburg and friends.

R. L. (Bob) Roberts Sr. of Hollis, Okla., visited FHC several times the second week of November.

Mrs. Eldred Tigrett and Mrs. H. O. Bomar, of Memphis, Mrs. S. C. Hastings (Evelyn Bomar '41) and young son, Billy, of Pensacola, Fla. were FHC visitors on Nov. 18.

Mrs. Roe Williams Sr. of Memphis spent the week-end of November 21 on the campus with her son Roe.

Thomas '37 and Lavonne, (Billingsley '37) Scott, now of Hattiesburg, Miss. paid a brief visit to FHC on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Ross Spears '38 and son, Dudley Ross of Memphis spent Nov. 18 and 19 with old and new friends at Freed-Hardeman.

Bert Brown '43 was summoned by his draft board up at Quail, Ky., in mid-November, and has gone to try to find out his status. We give him up with much regret.

Joan Eason and Evelyn Roberts, both '42 were campus visitors, Nov. 21 and 22.

Mrs. Stanley Lovett (Sarah Elizabeth Foy '38) and daughter, Sarah Elma, of Shreveport, La. spent two weeks with the Oscar Foy's in late November and early December.

Arvid Barnhart '43 now attending Army Air School in Blytheville, Arkansas spent the last two Sundays in November on the campus.

Willene Henry went to her home in San Antonio, Texas, to spend the last week in November with her family.

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ALUMNEWS

Word comes that Clifford (Kippy) Reel '42, now in attendance at George Pepperdine College, has joined the Navy and will soon enter active duty.

Harlan Thoms '27 of Selmer, Tenn., budget director for Western State Hospital at Bolivar, is entering the race for Senate Clerk in the 1943 session of the Tennessee General Assembly.

Lt. James Horton '33 has just finished officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga. After a few days furlough here he left for Camp Roberts, Calif. on Dec. 1.

Lt. Charles Roland '36 of Van Dorn, Miss., was here on furlough the early part of December.

Privates Dempster Weeks (40 of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and K. D. Lowrance, Jr. '25 of Camp Gordon, Ga., were visitors recently.

Corporal Robert Clayton '39 of Fort Banks Mass. has spent a furlough here at his home recently.

The marriage of Robbie McCorkle '31 to Don Pennington took place Nov. 17 in Corinth, Miss. with Maurice Howell '35 officiating. They were attended by Varnel Rankin '35 and Mary Nelle Brewster '38.

Eddie Harris '18 and Mrs. Harris of Bargerton, Tenn., have bought a farm near Henderson and moved to it. They have also entered their children Edith May, Lynn Ed, and Mary Joyce, in the Demonstration School.

Evelyn Williams '35 of Beth Springs Tenn. was married on A-

ton, Faye Poston, Olive Spence, Theresa Thornton Evelyn Roberts, Ernie Hyne, Barnie Keith, Wayne Poucher and Josephine Roland.

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gust 15 to Jack Harris of Selmer. Verneal Robinson '36 of Selmer, Tenn., was married on Sept. 7 to Fred Houston Harmon, of Knoxville.

J. W. Roberts '38 married Delno Wheeler, of Prospect, Tenn., in June, and is located with the Riverside congregation in Wichita, Kansas.

Stanley '37 and Sarah Elizabeth (Foy) '38 Lovett, and small daughter, Elma, are moving from Shreveport La., to take up work with the church in Pecos, Texas.

C. W. Scott, '36 of Danville, Ky. was on the campus Nov. 29 called to this section by the death of one of his (Creacy '36) Scott's relatives.

Wayne Kirby '41 of Bethel Springs, and Alice Anderson of Selmer were married on Nov. 1.

Alonso Davidson '37 and Elgin Howard '41 are in the Navy.

J. T. Rainey '21 and Mrs. Rainey of Cottage Grove, Tenn. are the parents of a new daughter born in mid-November.

N. W. (Whit) Ward, of Henderson died on Nov. 18 after an illness of nearly nine years. He was a former Henderson business man, brother of J. A. Ward, Secretary of our Board of Trustees, and long-time friend of FHC and its athletics.

Joe Pierce Vandyke '40 was called to the Army in November and is now in the Medical Corps at Camp Barkley, Texas.

T. A. Vernon '33 died in a Jackson hospital on Nov. 7. Until recently he had been employed in newspaper work, mostly at Columbia, Tenn. His wife the former Marie King, sister of James King '34, died in 1939. A five-year old son, Tommy, survives, as well as his parents and alumni Ava Nell (Vernon) Nattin, Eileen (Vernon) Williams and Stansell Vernon.

A recent letter to his family near here from John Tarpley '35 says that he is in the fighting in French Morocco, Northern Africa.

Kerby '35 and Nell (Ledbetter) '30 Farrell are in Erie, Penn., where Kerby has been making

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Mrs. Hamilton will be able to feel at home in Paul Gray Hall, for in addition to Brother Rivenbark, there will be Dewey Pruett of Birmingham, Bob Meyers of Okmulgee, Okla., Harry Pickup of Gainesville, Fla., Elbert Barnhart of Lewiston, Idaho Don Johnson of Provo, Utah, Charles Brown of Quail, Ky. Paul Rotenberry of Washington and Bill Thompson of Okmulgee, Okla..

The day of reassembling after the holidays, December 29 will be further brightened by a visit from Brother and Sister Harry Pickup, Sr. and Jean, who are moving from Gainesville, Fla. to Arlington Va. to take up work with the church there.

good with the Erie Sailors, professional baseball team, for several seasons. They spent most of October in Henderson then returned to Erie where both have positions.

Elmer Lee Phillips '41 and Lewis Jones valedictorian '40, have recently been accepted in the military service.

Jewell Gibson '40 was married on Nov. 21 in Chicago to Howard Lee Barnes, formerly of Ramer, Tenn., now of Chicago.

Betty Norman '42, co-editor of Sky Rocket writes that she will marry Hubert Hall '41 on Dec. 20 at his home in Danville, Ill.

LaNelle (Stovall) Boone '31 of Henderson has a new six-week old daughter, Phillis Telene. She, the third child and has two older brothers.

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