

PREACHERS' COURSES ATTENDED BY MANY

For the past three weeks Freed-Hardeman College has been conducting a special preachers course with the intent of improving the efficiency of those who preach the gospel. It has consisted of lectures and studies presented daily by some of the best prepared and efficient teachers and preachers in the brotherhood. This is the second annual presentation and is has been well received.

Brother H. Leo Boles, who was a part of the inaugural course, is present again and conducts two classes daily along with a series of lectures nightly on "The Problems of Young People." These classes and lectures have proved very interesting and instructive.

Along with Brother Boles, Brother N. B. Hardeman has spoken daily on "The Bible Lands" and other subjects of interest. This has proven to be of exceptional merit and has been well attended. Brother L. L. Brigrance has presented the historical side of the studies. He has given in chronological order the "History of the Restoration" and the reverting to the original status of the gospel.

Several visitors of note have spoken on varied subjects. Among these were Brothers John T. Lewis, L. O. Sanderson, and Foy E. Wallace. Each morning at the chapel exercise those who are attending have spoken to the assembled student body.

A large number of ministers and visitors have attended and have enjoyed and profited by so doing.

THE RETURN OF THE RAMBLERS

Taking advantage of the coincidence of two important occurrences—the visit of several of last year's students and the Philomathean chapel morning—the society sponsored a program.

After the song, which was led by Denton Neal, Bro. Lyle Bonner read the scripture and led in prayer.

The three rambles, Stanley Lovett, Harry Payne and John Brinn, then started in on a tour that descended from the moon, down the Ozarks of Arkansas on to the plains of Texas. Stanley began with a profound discourse on philosophy and ended with common key-hole gossip of F. H. C. To break the daze thus created, Kay Burrow gave a reading, "A Courtroom Scene," to a hushed audience.

"Harry Payne then, in his lecture began"

and found words too few to give the exact dimensions of a Texas steer. He had hogs digging the Panama Canal with three roots and one grunt. After a well rendered song, "Roses in December," by Denton, John attempted to enumerate the things that he would not "ramble" about, one of the main topics being a joke about Flavil Nichols and Mary Hardin.

Everyone had a "rambling good time." We always like for the ex-students to pay us a visit.

LET'S HAVE AN ANNUAL

A movement has been started by the senior class to publish a "Treasure Chest" for the present school year. A meeting was held and specifications agreed upon. An attractive year book with pictures and details of the activities of the session would be a cherished memo to those attending school. To be able to bring this about complete cooperation is necessary. Those not already informed and desiring data and requirements to secure such should see Ed Reeves as soon as convenient.

Flip: Elmore is such a prevaricating flatterer.

Cookie: Has he been telling you that you were pretty?

Flip: No, he said you were.

LETTER CONTEST

The winners in the letter contest have been selected and made public. The last chapel before the holidays was the day selected to award the prizes, which were donated by Brother Finley.

All the letters were excellent in style and quality and it was exceedingly hard to make a choice. We will reprint a few of them and although they were not prize winners they are well worth reading.

In an age of dissension as this is, over how to worship God Almighty, I think it is very wise to attend a Christian institution which stands for the truth concerning the teaching of the Bible.

I have previously been associated with the Sectarian world and decided the best way to abstain from evil teaching was to shun it, thereby going to a Christian institution of learning and studying to better prepare myself in telling the sweet story to others.

This I have found in Freed-Hardeman College, one with the right ideal, that conserves moral values, that emphasizes the spiritual and the eternal, that does not lose sight of present day needs, a college where individual attention is assured, one that is properly equipped with a library that is not excelled in all the land with reference to religious books.

Students are selected by reason of their moral character and intellectual fitness.

There are numbers of reasons why I like Freed-Hardeman College.

Freed-Hardeman College is the only school that I can find where the Bible and its teachings stand out as the sole characteristic. Only the things with which men should be interested and that transcend the realms of time are taught there. Freed-Hardeman is to be appreciated because in it a student can have personal consideration from the faculty, which is not true of other schools. The school is the only one of its kind in the land that has paid all its debts one hundred cents in the dollar. The school is handled by fifteen of the best men to be found in the Brotherhood and each of them are sold entirely on the purpose of the school. There are no rules made in Freed-Hardeman that are not as binding to one student as on the other. The Educational Department of Tennessee gives credit to its glorious work. The college stands on the front line when it comes to sports, and she believes in a clean game. The student body is made up of students from some eighteen states and they are the cream of the land. Not in the history of the school has there ever been a boy or girl gone wrong, and that can not be truthfully said of other schools. The faculty is always ready to aid the student in continuing his education. There is not a social line drawn between the student and the faculty. Every student is recognized as a brother or sister in Christ as should be.

Other good reasons I have why I like Freed-Hardeman College, but these I offer to show that I am indeed grateful to my alma mater.

It may truthfully be said, "environment is that which surrounds." Since being of an age to realize right from wrong, I have had a desire to be enclosed by those things which to me were upbuilding rather than degrading.

I enjoyed my high school days, generally speaking. Many things which I learned there were beneficial and furnished me learning which I had not the opportunity to get previously. Also, many which maybe I acquired, would have proved detrimental had I chosen to reside among corrupt environment.

Therefore, the following reasons, plus others, explain why I like Freed-Hardeman College.

(continued on page four)

SOCIETIES

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

"I wish I were a little rock
A sittin' on a hill.
A doin' nothin' all day long
But just a sittin' still.
I wouldn't eat, or sleep, or think.
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit there a thousand years
And rest myself, by gosh.

Hey! this is supposed to be a report for a reputable paper. Well, anyway, they told me to start it with a poem and I did. Now, let me see, what did Mrs. Powers tell me to do next? Oh yes, the "lead" that's the classic I started with I suppose, then the details—well, here goes!

The regular election of officers in the Philomathean Society took place before the holidays with the following results: Wayne Hemmingsway takes the gavel, Evelyn Mingle keeps the minutes, Fred Brigrance tears his hair and racks his brain, and I pick up my pen and weep. But it's a great life when you're a Philo!

December 17th saw the jolly members of their great society separate and go to their homes in various sections of the United States carrying merriment and cheer with them, spreading happiness wherever they went.

The pleasure of returning to the alma mater was enhanced by a joint society program on January 3, featuring various musical numbers, whistling, campus chattering, imitations, and renditions equalled only by more F. H. C. socialities.

I must say that the Philos were glad to welcome back into their midst for a holiday visit such illustrious former students and worthy Philos as Stanley Lovett, Denton Neal and Harry Payne; also Kay Burrow and John Brinn. Sigma Rhos, who joined in giving an entertaining alumni chapel program under Philomathean sponsorship.

But, I must stop this thing somehow. Oh, teacher! Well, just the same, I'm glad to have known you, goodbye and I'll see you in society next Monday.

—Orvis Payne

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Perhaps you have walked around the hall of the Administration Building many times. But have you ever noticed the sketch of the ad-building that hangs on the wall? This remarkable picture bears a striking resemblance to the building as it is today, and coupled with it is an age which adds charm to its appearance.

Its creator was Jessie Hutto, an art student who was in school in 1910 and 1911. She was from the state of Alabama and the town of Oakland. At that time the school possessed an art instructor to cater to an occasional artist. This sketch was an example of the work.

Upon examining the canvas closely you can see the school as it was in 1911. This one drawing showed all of the equipment of the school at that time, namely, the administration building.

Where the girls' home now stands there was nothing but oak trees then. The dining hall and Science Building were only dreams when this likeness was painted.

In 1911 the site for the boys' home was the place of a dwelling house and the road that ran by it was red gravel.

The next time you are in the hall stop and admire this work, for it is complete from steeple to front step.

Jimmy Bays: Is this hair tonic you're putting on my head any good?

Barber: Good? Don't you see I have to wear rubber gloves to keep the hair from sprouting on my fingers.

GIRLS' NEW MATRON

Is everybody happy? Yes!
Is anybody sad? No!
Then let's everybody give three cheers for— MRS. WILSON

You might not hear such a yell bursting forth from the lips of the girls of Oakland Home but if you had the power and ability to peep into the heart of each girl and see just what lies beneath her otherwise calm and composed appearance then you might be wiser by many degrees.

Mrs. Wilson, the new mamma of the Girls' Home, came to us from Millport, Alabama, and — Oh! Yes! Let's not forget to mention our little sister, Jewel, who has readily become quite a favorite among all of us. She and her mother stepped right into our hearts.

Mrs. Wilson is very talented in many respects but especially so as an artist, and has been engaged in this avocation for several years. One of her most characteristic attributes, however, is her sweetness and loveliness, that make her of vital importance to each person with whom she comes in contact. She is not what you would call a mother to us but she is, rather, our older sister to whom we may go with our problems to be guided over the little rough places along life's troublesome road.

HOLIDAY RECOLLECTIONS

Ho-ho-hum! I must have been asleep. Ho-hum! Shucks! Why did I wake, when I was in the midst of such pleasant dreams! Somethings tells me I could have written quite a column for "Key-Hole Gossip" if I'd dreamed a little longer. Anyway, it was interesting seeing so many fellow students enjoying the holiday season in varied ways and in still more varied varied places.

It seems that the beginning was here in Henderson with three students spending their time on the campus. I hear that Wayne Hemmingsway, Erma Bluhm, and Buford Hollis became quite efficient at ping-pong during their stay in Paul Gray Hall; maybe Hollis did. Also Mildred Haskins, who visited in the Hall home, fondly recalls her conversion to telepathy after several interesting experiments in that field.

That tale about getting on the wrong road and going miles out of the way and getting in late is very old, but it seems to work still for Floridians. However, I fail to make much out of it when I recall that those who drove home with Leonard Tyler were Garvin Toms, Clarence Buffington, Paul Pittman, Juanita Russell, and Margaret Stevens. I understand that both down and return trips were filled with the orderly sort of fun typical of F. H. C. students and that they enjoyed their vacation even though they did have to do much night driving and some had to listen to Leonard's preaching every night.

It's a long route from West Virginia to Henderson, so I'm informed by Edna Speece and Austin Silbert, who live in that state and went home Xmas; but it's a puzzle to many as to why Edna got back for registration on the 29th, but Silbert's route called for a five-day stop in Arkansas. It's rumored that he had a "sparkling" good time while there.

Another group of Florida-bound students in the persons of Elizabeth Martin, Doc Mayo, Grady Rogers and Martha Lou Austin motored to that land of sunshine with J. B. Watson and his parents. It was a jolly journey and educational also for Doc. I hear that on seeing a sign in front of a hospital which said, "Quiet Zone—Hospital," Doc immediately asked what kind of hospital that was. We live and learn.

Some spent the holidays in more leisurely ways, just staying at home, for instance:

Anna Bell Green (but she had company from Henderson), Lois Flippo (she made candy quite often, regardless of

(continued on page four)

JIM MURDAUGH SETS NEW SCORING RECORD

With unerring accuracy "Lanky Jim" Murdaugh set a new world basketball scoring record Tuesday night, January 11, at the Bethel College gym when he run up a score of 78 points. The previous mark of 75 points was made in 1912.

Throughout the contest there were two men guarding "Big Jim". This was of little value, as Murdaugh missed but three shots during the entire contest. At the half he had 16 points to his credit on the score sheet. It then became evident that there was a possibility of shattering this old record. With the help of his team-mates Murdaugh set to work with the goal in view. As the final whistle sounded, our erstwhile flipper of the pigskin had hit the bottom of the basket 34 times for a total of 62 points, all made in the last half of the game.

Bethel got off to a good start in this, the opening game of the Mississippi Valley Conference, by "swishing" in 3 baskets during the first minutes of play. This lead did not last long as the boys of F. H. C. started clicking to pile up a score of 39 to 12 at the half.

Much credit should go to Tillman Hall, who at times was required to guard four of the Bethel stalwarts.

Elmore Price, Freed-Hardeman center, against showed his consistency by scoring 14 points. He also kept Bethel's score down by leaping into the air several times and spearing the ball before it reached the basket.

Jones and Cunningham each scored 10 points. This alone was enough, but they also played a superior defensive game, as did "Doc" Allen and "Doc" Howard. Allen, a freshman, started the game at guard and showed up very well.

Noble, Bethel forward, showed the way for his quint, scoring 8 points.

Bethel used 9 players in an effort to stop the scoring of Freed-Hardeman.

The final score, after much calculation and a final check-up, was 115 to 30.

F. H. C. (115)	Pos.	Bethel (30)
Murdaugh 78	F	Boaz 1
Jones 10	F	Houston 4
Price 14	C	Johnson 6
Hall 3	G	Pullen 3
Allen	G	Kilnard 4
Subs.: Bethel—Noble 8, Bixtler 2, Speer 2, Knox; F. H.—Howard, Cunningham 10. Referee—Tom Winsett.		

BEGIN SPELLING CLASSES

The gong has sounded and the battle is now raging—the battle between us poor dumb students and that horrible giant called Mr. Diacritical Mark. Who is going to be victorious in this ready slaughter? Mrs. Powers and Brother Hall are standing on the sidelines yelling for the students and believe me we are really in the thick of the battle.

Everything was bright and cheery with not a cloud in the sky until that fatal moment when Brother Hall walked into the auditorium with the statement—"Everyone scatter out now and get ready for a little test and we'll find out just how much you know!" After those decisive twenty-five words were given out some breathed a sigh of relief, while others lived in deadly fear until the grades were read. (At least some of the grades were read.) That was the preliminary action before the real battle commenced.

As stated before, the battle is still being waged but we hope that by next month some at least will be eliminated and given a seat of honor in the grandstand.

Brother Hall: Johnny, can you name something that goes on and on and on without an end?

Johnny: Closing out sales of clothing stores.

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COOPERATION

Webster says that cooperation is the collective acting of persons for their common benefit. By collective acting we mean acting together. By common benefit we mean that which increases prosperity and happiness to those concerned.

Most of us want to be happy and prosperous. Cooperation is one factor that proceeds toward this as a goal.

With whom are we to cooperate? All the persons with whom we come in contact? With our superiors, with our equals, with our inferiors, if cooperation with them will promote common benefit.

The first superiors that we know are our parents. They must have our whole-hearted cooperation if we are to receive a full measure of happiness. We must have consideration for their wishes, see their point of view, then we will be able to see the why of their opinions. The next experience we have with superiors is in our school life. When restrictions are placed upon us we should be willing to cooperate.

We also owe some consideration to our fellow-students and townspeople. We owe our cooperation to those who represent us in various contests. They're doing their best, but we can help them yet.

What then is cooperation? The collective acting of people for the common benefit.—J. L.

A FINE RECORD TO UPHOLD

Basketball is well under way now and conference games are being played. This brings to mind the record which it is the duty and privilege of the present team to uphold. Freed-Hardeman has long been noted and recognized in the athletic world for her prowess and sportsmanship in basketball. In previous years we have had championship teams and been regarded as a blow to anyone's cup hopes. The tournament records and the cups we possess attest to this.

Boasting about our past accomplishments is not our purpose. We have a standard to uphold and it is to this end we must strive. There are only a select few that excel sufficiently to represent us as a whole. Those of us who are not efficient enough to take part can be a part of the team in another manner.

Just as there are two parts of a business—the backers and the operators—there are two parts of a successful basketball team. The backers or supporters and the operators or participants. If we do not take part in this sport we should stand behind the boys and lend them moral support and assistance. This can be accomplished through attendance at the games and cooperating in the cheering.

A consideration of this will prove this is the correct view of the matter.—F. B.

JOKES

Freshman: Some upper-classman was just telling me that we are to have a new concrete stadium next fall.

Sophomore: Yes, the alumni have at last decided to use their heads.

Furious Female: This vanishing cream is a fake.

Druggist: What do you mean?

F. F.: I've used it on my nose for two weeks, and it is just as long as it ever was.

Prof. Roland: If I find I have to stay more than one night I will send you a telegram.

Mrs. Roland: Never mind. I've read it already—I found it in your coat pocket.

Doc Howard: What is the difference between vision and sight?

Wallace: Remember those two girls were with last night?

Doc: Yes?

Wallace: Well, the one I was with was a vision but the one you were with was a sight.

SPORT CHATTER

BY JIM RONSIEK

Using a fast break the F. H. C. Lions scored a 48 to 42 victory over the fast Coca-Cola Bottlers of Memphis in our gym on December 11. The game was fast and well played by both teams. This defeat came as a surprise to the Bottlers for they seemed to think that the Lions would merely give them a warm-up session. This idea soon changed as Price and Murdaugh turned on the heat. Their sharpshooting kept Freed-Hardeman in the lead throughout the entire contest. Price was high point man with a total of 19. Jim Murdaugh was next with 16. Hughes, the captain of the visitors, led his team by gathering 10 points. Jones, Hall and Cunningham were as much responsible for this victory as the high-scorers by turning in some excellent defense work. This trio also gathered their share of the points.

After the first game with the Coca-Cola quint the Lions journeyed to Memphis December 17 to to pay the same team in a return engagement.

Again "Big Jim" Murdaugh leaped into the limelight when he scored 16 points in the Lions' 42 to 36 victory. Price was a close second with 14 points. Hughes led the Bottlers with 10 points, with McPherson close on his heels with 9. The Lions continued to show their defensive strength by keeping the Coca-Cola club in check throughout the game.

Next after the Memphis game, the Lions went to Lobelville and there continued their winning streak by ringing up a 52 to 44 victory. The tables were slightly turned as Robert Jones filled the hoop for a total of 12 points to lead the Lions in victory. Close on his heels were Murdaugh, Cunningham and Hall who scored 11 points each. The basketballers of Lobelville were led by Grimes who scored 18 points.

Freed-Hardeman boys continued their winning streak by again defeating the Lobelville Independents here in Henderson, score being 38 to 33. Individual scoring honors again went to Grimes, Lobelville forward, with 15 points, but Jim Murdaugh was right on his neck with 14 to lead the Lions' point-makers. The Lions jumped into the lead early in the game and held it throughout, yet

Coach Stewart did not appear highly enthusiastic over the showing of the squad. The play was rather sluggish in spots and not up to the usual standard.

Lions Win Conference Tilts

In the opening game of the Mississippi Valley Conference schedule the Lions easily defeated the Bethel College Corporals at McKenkie Tuesday night, January 11, by the score of 115 to 30. Complete details of this game are given in another part of this issue of the Sky-Rocket.

In their second Conference game the Lions took the measure of the fast Lambuth College Eagles in the home gym Friday night, January 14, by the score of 49 to 15.

Paced by the sharpshooting Jim Murdaugh, the Lions led at half-time by the score of 19 to 5. Murdaugh was high scorer with 25 points. Price came next with 10 and Jones followed with 8.

At no time were the Lions pushed by the Lambuth quintet. Gurley, Lambuth center, scored 7 points to take scoring honors for his team.

Lambuth (15)	Pos.	F. H. C. (49)
McDaniel 5	F	Murdaugh 25
Frances	F	Cunningham 8
Gurley 7	C	Price 10
Kelly	G	Hall
White 1	C	Jones 8
Subs.: Lambuth—Phelps 2, Parham; F. H. C.—Allen 6.		

On Tuesday night, January 18, the Lions played their closest conference game, downing the U. T. Junior Vols at Martin 53 to 36.

Murdaugh again took scoring honors, hitting the basket for a total of 22 points. Robert Jones, stellar guard of the Lions, besides playing an outstanding defensive game, scored 17 points to contribute his part to the victory. McNeill was the star of the Vol squad.

Jr. Vols (36)	Pos.	F. H. C. (53)
Wilson 9	F	Murdaugh 22
McIntosh 9	F	Cunningham 3
Goddard 3	C	Price 7
McNeill	C	Hall 2
Cherry 4	C	Jones 17
Subs.: Vols—Hurst, Cravens, Vowell 2, Smith, Raines. Freed-Hardeman—Allen 2, Howard.		

PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

Bro. Clarence Buffington preached for the West End Congregation in Montgomery, Ala., December 26th.

Bro. Jim Bays led song services for the congregation in Lucyville January 2nd. Bro. Bays is new among us and a very promising song leader and preacher of the Gospel.

Bro. Alford Reeve preached in Johnston, Ark., December 19th and 26th.

A splendid meeting was held in Mungo, Fla., during Christmas vacation with Bro. Leonard Tyler preaching. As a result there were two added to the church, having made the good confession.

Bro. Garvin Toms preached for the Church located at Edgewood and Kings Road in Jacksonville, Fla., on the 19th of December. On the 22nd Bro. Toms preached for the congregation in Riverside Park in Jacksonville.

Bro. Howard McTee preached in Rives, Tenn., on the 2nd of January.

Bro. Glen Jeffery was with the congregation in Dyess Colony, Ark., the 26th of December, where he preached.

Bro. Melvin Dugger preached for the Church in Ephesus, Tenn., on the 19th of December and Culleoka, Tenn., on the 26th. Bro. Dugger went to Lucyville to preach for the colored congregation the 2nd of January.

Bro. Clarence Jenkins went to his regular appointment in Pocahontas, Tenn., on the first Sunday of January. He also filled his appointment in Bolivar, Tenn., on the ninth of January.

Bro. R. G. Embrey continues his work with the Clement Street congregation in Paducah, Ky. The work is flourishing there and the outlook is most flattering for the coming year. Bro. Embrey and his good family are loved by the

congregation and his work is much encouragement to the Church there.

Bro. C. L. Houser began work with the congregation in Kirksey, Ky., the first Sunday in January. This is a regular appointment and the church takes great courage because they have Bro. Houser to labor with them. Attendance is splendid. Bro. Houser preached in Milburn, Ky., on the 19th of December and at Farmington, Ky., on the 26th.

Bro. Flavil Nichols, during the Christmas holidays, preached at the following places. Guin, Eldridge, Manchester, Boonville, Alabama, and in Bay Springs, Mississippi.

Bro. Plato Black preached at Christian Chapel, Ala., during the Christmas vacation.

Bro. Maurice Land preached at Liberty, Tenn., near Fayetteville, Tenn., on the 19th and 26th of December. There were good crowds and splendid attention was given.

Bro. Bob Johnston, while home for the vacation, preached for the congregation located on Strathmore Street in Detroit, Michigan.

Bro. Homer Daniels preached at Lobelville, Pine View and Roans Creek, Tenn., during vacation. Bro. Daniels went to Lucyville to preach for the colored congregation on the 2nd of January.

Bro. Austin Sibert filled his regular appointment at Cairo, Tenn., the first Sunday. While home on vacation Bro. Sibert preached two Sundays in Moundsville, West Virginia, and once in Parkersburg. The result was one baptism.

Bro. Joe W. Crumley, Jr., during the vacation, preached two Lord's Days for the Church in Plain View, Okla., with one baptism. On the first Sunday Bro. Crumley went to his regular appointment at Berea, Illinois.

WHAT ABOUT JAPAN?

BY LYLE BONNER

Japan is a small nation situated on the eastern coast of Asia. It is composed of four large islands and several smaller ones extending for approximately two thousand miles along the coast. The population of Japan is very dense, so that the Japs consider themselves too crowded on their small islands, and have launched a campaign to obtain more territory. A short time ago it was Manchuria that they wanted, now it seems that they want all of China. The head of the Japanese government is the Emperor, who is considered so sacred that his subjects may not even look directly at him. He, while he is the titular and real head of the country, chooses to leave the reins of government altogether in the hands of his subordinates. It is possibly because of this fact that each department is subject to the Emperor and to him only and that he very seldom takes any action in their affairs, that we have the present condition of world affairs.

The citizens of Japan are, of course, all members of the yellow race. They, as all other races, feel that their race is the most noble, intellectual, and worthy of any upon the face of the earth. A short time ago one of their leading men said that their objective was to rid that section of the world from white race domination. No one need think that this little nation is illiterate, ignorant or uneducated. It has a civilization that is centuries old; ancestor worship is one of their common practices. This is stated simply to show the age of their governmental and family institutions. Since 1853, when Perry of the United States extorted a treaty of commerce from them, many other countries have followed our lead and done the same thing. In consequence of this, Japan has rapidly been becoming Westernized, or as we would style it, civilized. However, the greater portion of the nation still worship idols or its ancestors. After the World War, which ended in 1918 and in which Japan engaged upon the side of the Allies, she asked at the Peace Conference for a statement of race equality. This was denied. Some years ago our immigration laws, which were already discriminatory against the yellow race, shut them out altogether. We may well imagine the feelings of a nation that is as old as Japan at these separate occurrences. Be it understood that the writer of this article is a staunch American, who is simply trying to get at the base of the ill feeling that exists between our two countries.

The United States was formed from a nucleus of several British colonies. It is rightfully proud of its heritage and of the place which it has won for itself in the world. From the time of the War of American Independence there has been no war in which the United States has engaged in which it was not successful. Although a comparatively new nation, we too, think much of our traditions. We have a culture of our own, which suits us and we do not choose to have someone else to dictate to us as Japan would do in case of a war with Japan in which she was successful. The superiority of most of our customs and business procedures can be seen in the fact that Japan has adopted many of them. Just why it is that we are so much better than the Japanese is a question that I do not feel prepared to answer.

Our citizens might be said to come from every nation under heaven. America has been for many years the Mecca of all Europe, to which they fled when they were dissatisfied with the condition of things in their own country. Notwithstanding the jumbled nationalities in our population, we have a well-developed national consciousness.

The United States is known as a Christian nation. Although few of us are true Christians, yet most of us assent to the fact that there is a Supreme Being in heaven who created the universe and that He had a Son named Jesus. That is what it takes to constitute a Christian nation. In the eyes of the world today. Now, let us briefly consider another nation, another government.

Some centuries ago the Son of God came to the earth, was made flesh, and dwelt among men. After only about (continued on page three)

WHAT ABOUT JAPAN?

(continued from page one)

three years in a public ministry he was sacrificed upon the cross for the sins of mankind. Prior to this time only the Israelites were permitted to have God's law studied and read among them. After the death of Christ, salvation from sin was preached to the whole world. Before the crucifixion Christ acknowledged that he was a king. Immediately before his ascension to heaven he told his disciples that the kingdom was not yet to be established but speaking prophetically said that all power was given unto him in heaven and in earth. Those who expect to be saved must become members of his kingdom. Paul says that Christians have been translated from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son. That kingdom, according to prophecy was to break down and destroy all other kingdoms. This was not to be done by force because it is a recognized principle of the gospel of Christ that force is at no time to be used. One of the most serious mistakes of the great apostasy of the church was the attempt to spread the kingdom of Christ by means of warfare. Christ has all power and all authority in heaven and in earth and is sitting and ruling in heaven upon the throne of David. Those who refuse to acknow-

ledge his authority and obey his commandments will be lost according to the words of Christ himself. Jno. 12:48. Christ says that disciple, if struck upon one cheek should turn the other. He tells us to return good for evil. Any man can see that these commandments are in direct opposition to a warlike spirit. A Christian who has lived faithfully has no fear of death because he knows that the Lord is faithful and will gather him in. The Japanese goes to his death in battle joyfully because he believes that more glory will be his in his heaven if he dies fighting. But think of the reward that will be given the Christian if he concludes a good warfare with the sword of the Spirit.

A Christian might be a native of either Japan or the United States. If he were a citizen of either country he could not be a citizen of the other. He can, however, be a citizen of the kingdom of Heaven and of one of these other governments. It is a recognized fact that earthly governments feel called upon to make war at times. At such times they need all the man power that they can get. Witness the number who were drafted to fight in the last war. Citizens of the kingdom of heaven will sometimes be called upon to bear arms for the temporal government. In view of the words of Paul, that we should be subject to the powers that be, what is a Christian going to do? The whole question is solved upon the basis of authority. We cannot serve two masters without there being at some time a clash between them. Now let us ask the question: Can I kill as an agent of the state without violating the command of God? Suppose I allow myself to be forced to go to war; in this war I kill a man whom I later find was a Christian like myself. Do you suppose that my conscience will let me rest in the thought that I did it as an agent of the state? Could such a killing be acceptable in the sight of Christ who died for both of us?

The United States must not go to war, does not really want war. A small minority of Capitalists who expect to get rich out of war, and a small group of misguided people who think that our population is too large and should be killed off are those who agitate in favor of it. If we are engaged in war it will not be altogether without provocation upon our part. Did not Perry, who was one of us, first force his way into Japan, thereby paving the way for other nations? Japan never wanted any of us and should have been left alone. Have we not at all times adopted a superior attitude toward the Japanese?

KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Asked the cross examiner, "And you Mr. Reeves, where were you from Dec. 26th until Dec. 28th? (He wouldn't talk).

Since learning about osmosis, Josephine Larkins has been doing some experimenting of her own. On Joe Crumley she spattered some specks of food and he failed to appear for supper; thus she concluded that Joe needed no supper as he had absorbed the specks of food by osmosis. (And they say scientists are crazy).

Ye snooper reports that Wayne and Erma, during the Christmas holidays, went to the drug store, (gesture) . . . went to Jackson (gesture) . . . and had a big time.

Extra! Extra! Prater is on location again. After somewhat of a setback she has recovered and is now going full steam ahead. Watch yourselves, boys.

POETREE

East is east, and west is west,
And never the twain shall meet,
But if they did meet there
Would be a twain wreck.

If at anytime you want entertainment just go into the library and watch a certain Anabelle Cooke. (No charge for admission). P. S. We think you will really enjoy her imitation of a donkey.

We didn't know it was necessary to make a five day stop in Arkansas in coming to Henderson from West Virginia. (For further information about this route, see Austin Silbert.)

Believe it or not: One of the editors forgot to publish the editorial she had written. (We do wonder what the trouble is.)

Why was it that Mary Hardin and Elizabeth Shelton were sitting by themselves the other night? Do you reckon it could have been some domestic trouble? (Tch, tch, true love never runs smooth.)

It looks to us as if Tillman Hall has some competition. (Don't look now, but his name is Freeman.)

NOTICE

Martha Gray Henry notifies us that henceforth she is not to be called "Spike".

We wonder why Flavil Nichols and Mary Hardin make it a habit knocking pepper sauce bottles off the dining hall tables. (We have always heard that love is blind and now we know it.)

Who is it that sends Jim Bays so many desserts? What is she trying to do, sweeten him up?

Why was it that Ava Nelle Vernon had to leave class January 1st in order to go home to sleep? Also why was it that Mary Duanne McDonald was sick that night? (Could it have been that the previous night was New Years Eve.)

Just who is the blonde that Maurice Land goes to see every once in awhile? (Maurice, why haven't you told us these things?)

Robert Jones says he is afraid to walk with Lois Flippo anymore because of Price. (We really didn't know it was that serious.)

Elsie King tells us his definition of perfect solitude is Johnny Greenway

They have been discriminated against in many ways and soap-box orators have been declaiming for years about the yellow per'l. Most of us have done so, but were we right in doing so? We may hear the plea at any time that we should make the world safe for Christianity, but a voice out of the past says that the last war was to make the world safe for Democracy. Is it safe? Are not some of the very nations who fought with us in that war now at the farthest extremes from being democracies? Propaganda of the wrong sort is a dangerous thing. Many stories of cruelty are told to get the populace to want war, which are later found to be nothing but bald-faced lies.

In our country is going to be Christian in name, let it be Christian in action. Let every Christian stick to the sword of the Spirit as his weapon. Refuse to kill; Christ's authority is higher than man's. Suppose that we are persecuted because of our refusal to go to war, "all things work together for good to them that love the Lord." Others have died rather than to violate their consciences; if need be, we can suffer too. Japan is too aggressive, overbearing and unjustifiable in her conduct, but can a Christian obey the commandments of the Lord by taking a gun to kill them off?

alone with his thoughts.

After Coach had none too gently reprimanded Red Green for going to sleep in the shadows of the class room, Red remarked, "Yes, but Coach you know what happens to me when I get in the dark."

There was a time when we thought people moved only in the spring or fall in response to changing economic conditions but recently we've heard of other motivating factors. In the middle of winter too! Too bad, Rachel and Joyce.

We hear that Novak doesn't Mingle any more with the other dates on Sunday nights. Is that the reason he was so anxious to go to Jackson the other night.

Quintuplets are famous, triplets are rare. Siamese twins much discussed, but have you heard of the twins on our campus? They're the pep leaders of the dining hall crew—the, the Henry Station couple. We wouldn't tell which one but it is because of his loyalty to Albert that keeps one from spending more week-ends in Henry where he can see a girl bearing a queenly name—Mary Elizabeth.

In all "frankness", will someone inform us why Berta Harrison prefers the middle aisle in the dining hall? "Frankly," are there any favors shown the back table?

When Bro. Owen told Coach he had never yet sent a subordinate on a fool's errand, Coach replied, "No, it's much better to go yourself."

Ruth Nerrin, who always goes to the bottom of things, asked, "Does skating require any particular application?" Lucinda Cummins answered, "No, rubbing alcohol or horse liniment—one's as good as the other."

James Cates, we believe Opal Barm would be pleased, but think of the co-eds here whose hearts you're breaking.

To speed is human; to get caught is fine,
When the weather is foggy send Paul a line.

Leonard Tyler, the Florida fruit booster picking up a melon: "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?"

Clarence Jenkins, (from Texas and proud of it), "Stop fingering that grape."

Isn't it a Payne to embroider lunch-con cloths for a hope chest? Not when one knows John Brinn will sit across the future tables, eh Orvis?

Now, how many honks did you say would be a point, Coach?

Bro. Nicks is again thinking it is good to be here with emphasis on the

here—meaning the second row in Chapel Hall—when a certain Millport, Alabama, belle is there.

Charles was very glad to see his father but Margaret seemed a bit nervous. What is the matter, Margaret?

Who said our faculty members weren't up on things? Remember the Fusie Q?

Some modern books we'd like to read: "The Amusements and Intricacies of Eating Pineapple and Lettuce," by Wallace Thompson.

"To Fine a Lawbreaker or not to Fine" by Ed Reeves and Albert Roach.

"Tapering Off a Meal," by Garvin Tomms.

Add a simile: He was as well known in F. H. C. as the school motto.

This column looks unnatural without a poem concerning a certain camper couple but we'll let them rest this time with the comment, "What a glorious moon!"

Well, my dears, we must be off. We can hear a chorus saying, "We thought so, from the first to last item." Ta, ta.

Dudley: Did you go to Sunday School every Sunday when you were young?

Bro. Spears: Of course I did my boy. That's why I want you to be a good boy and go every Sunday.

Dudley: Aw, gee, Dad, I'll bet it won't do me any good either.

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SCIENCE CLUB

Von Baer said, "Science is, in its source, eternal, in its scope, unmeasurable; in its problem, endless; in its goal, unattainable."

Endorsing this, members of the Science club can exercise more liberty in the choice of subject matter and treatment of it, yet remaining true to the name, than any other club in school. Some of the subjects which have been competently handled are: "Glass," by Dennie Short, "Vitamins" by Josephine Larkins, "Intelligence Tests," "Coal," "Telepathy," and "Crystallography in Modern Medicine" by Orvis Payne, Joe Johnson, J. W. Roberts and Buford Hollis, respectively. An interesting, as well as educative feature of the programs is that each talk is followed by a round-table discussion of that topic. It would be difficult for anyone not present to realize the intensity of interest that attends the talks and the animated discussions following them. Visitors are invited to come and join in the discussions. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of future meetings.

"Let faith from science learn
Enduring patience; nor let science
spurn

The gift of faith, a never-failing love;
Thus each supporting each, the two
shall prove

The final truth of life, that God the
Soul

Through perfect law seeks
Beauty's goal."

From "Science and Faith",
by T. C. Clark.

—Mildred Haskins, reporter.

John: Annabelle, will you marry me?
Annabelle: Sure.
(A noticeable silence from John.)
Annabelle: Why don't you say something else, John?
John: I think I have said too much already.

PEOPLE'S CLEANERS

—PHONE 16—

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ALUMNI NEWS

Fred Harris, '36, who was Principal of Junior High School, Stantonville, Tenn., was killed instantly in a car wreck, Dec. 21, as he was driving to school.

John Jumper, '36, of Ripley, Miss., was a recent visitor.

Evelyn Stewart, Maurine Seaton, Margaret Wright, Irma Mae Austin, Electra Galbraith, all of 1937 class, are teaching in Chester County Elementary Schools.

Horace Colvett, '28, is Smith-Hughes teacher in Crockett Mills High School, Crockett Mills, Tenn.

R. E. Henson, '27, is Superintendent of Public Schools of Chester County, Henderson, Tenn.

James Faulkner, '34, is editing a paper in Bay Minette, Ala.

Frances Foy, '33, is doing office work for Brown Fencing Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Nallye Faye Mitchell, '33, is teaching in the High School at Lyle, Ga.

Martha Neal Riddick, '31, of Maury City, Tenn., was married on January 14 to Mr. Gilley, of Pikeville, Ky.

Dr. Conley Sanford, '13, is one of the leading physicians of Memphis.

Neal Cummings, '27, is teaching at Big Springs, Texas.

Bondurant Burton, '29, has a responsible position with the Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Anna Margaret Pearson, '35, and Delma Pinkston, '35, are teaching in Crockett County Elementary Schools.

Kate Burkhead, '34, is employed by Resettlement Administration at Jackson, Tenn.

Allen Killom, '30, is located with the church at Covington, Ky. His wife will be remembered as Clara Nell Watwood.

Mrs. Annie Davidson, '12, is mathematics teacher in Chester County High School, Henderson, Tenn.

J. F. Doggett, '37, is located with the church at Jackson, Miss.

Stoy Pate, '31, of Crossville, Tenn., recently married.

Edgar Hodges, '33, is principal of Junior High School at McNairy, Tenn.

Orion Hartsell, '08, is in attendance again after 30 years. He is taking the preachers' course.

C. W. Scott and Mrs. Scott of Winchester, Ky., she formerly Avis Greasy, both of '36, are welcome visitors during the special course.

John B. Hardeman, 1920, of Mayfield, Ky., is with us for the special January course. His wife was the former Miss Celeste Patterson.

Frank Young, '36, and C. W. Brannon, '35, are at F. H. C. for the month.

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FLORIDA CLUB

To start the New Year out right the Florida Club gave the chapel program the first day of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

On the stage was a cedar tree adorned with that beautiful Spanish moss. There was some fruit, which we brought with us when we returned after the holidays. Among these fruits were beautiful Valencia oranges, the large naval oranges, the shiny tangerines, Satsumas, and kumquats, and the cluster of seven large, yellow, grapefruit.

For our program Leonard Tyler, our president, gave a short history of the state; a talk was made by Garvin Toms on "Bridges and Causeways"; Grady Rogers spoke on the "Tung Oil Industry"; "The Scenic Spots of Florida" were described by Mrs. Canby, and Leonard Tyler told us about "The Products of Florida." The program was completed when the club, accompanied by Mrs. Powers at the piano, sang, "Way Down Upon The Sewanee River".

The Club has been meeting regularly, and several call meetings have also been held. The programs rendered on all these meetings have been interesting and very much enjoyed by all.

On the morning of January 3 a special table was set in the dining hall for members of the club. We breakfasted on the delicious grapefruit which came from that "beautiful land of sunshine and flowers."

—Juanita Russel, Sec. & Treas.

PREACHERS' CLUB NOTES

At the meeting Friday evening, December 10, 1937, the Preachers' Club elected the following officers for the six weeks: Garvin Toms, president, Lyle Bonner, vice-pres., E. A. Lance, sergeant-at-arms, and Mark McElhany, reporter. A round-table discussion was then held concerning the problems that confront preachers of the present day.

At the next meeting, which was after the holidays, all members present participated in extemporaneous speeches, of two minutes length, on some verse of scripture. Toward the end of each assembly come Bro. Hall's criticisms, which are appreciated by all.

JOKES

Tillman: They tell me you are the most most popular person in school. How do you do it?

Hollis: It was easy. I started a rumor that I played the saxophone when I got lonesome.

Coach: Martha, what event took place in 1732?

Martha Henry: George Washington was born.

Coach: Correct. Now what happened in 1742?

Martha: George was 10 years old.

Elzie: Old man, can you lend me a couple of dollars?

Jones: No I can't. I've tried to lend you money but you have apparently looked on the money as a gift.

Wanda: I'll have you know my friend LaVerne is getting a man's wages.

Evelyn: Well, well, I didn't know she was married.

Mrs. Weaver: Did you know I am sending my daughter Nelda abroad to study singing?

Neighbor: No, I didn't. But that is certainly very thoughtful of you.

Red: I say, old fellow, can you lend me a dollar for a day or so?

Demp: I'm very sorry, but the dollar I keep for lending purposes is out at present. However, I can put your name on my waiting list.

An Irishman was trying to ride a wild horse. The horse kicked and bucked until he got his hind foot in the stirrup of the saddle. So the fighting Irishman said:

"Begorra, if you are going to get on I'll get off".

"This is a moat," said the guide, who was showing a party about an old castle. "Now, would anybody like to ask a question?"

"Yes," replied inquisitive tourist Warder. "I want to know how anybody could get one of them in his eye?"

LOCALS

Miss Ellen Thomas Gilbert of Corinth, Miss., one of our former students, visited Miss Sue Nell Reed the week-end of December 29th.

Miss Martha Voyles of Corinth, Miss., visited Miss Jealous Pierce Thursday and Friday, January 6 and 7.

Misses Martha Henry, Virginia Anderson, Rachel Williams, and Frances Huff shopped in Jackson Monday, Jan. 3.

Jim Murdaugh spent the week-end of January 1 in his home in Bemis.

Leonard Tyler spent the week-end of January 1 in Russellville, Ala.

Miss Jealous Pierce visited her mother in Lexington the week-end of Jan. 1.

Miss Mary Wayne spent the week-end of January 1 with her parents.

Eldridge "Doc" Howard spent the week-end of January 1 at his home in Michie, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy Davidson and Alonzo Davidson of Oceola, Ark., visited here Friday and Saturday, January 1 and 2.

Just before the Christmas holidays a most welcome group of visitors made a short stay at F. H. C. enroute home from the Foy E. Wallace debate in Tulsa. It included our own Frank Young '36, of Scottsville, Ky., and Brother and Sister E. G. Creasy and Miss Mary Ellen Dunagan of Horse Cave, Ky.

HOLIDAY RECOLLECTIONS

(continued from page one)

the Price), Celeste Luttman (who rested and enjoyed her family).

Detour again! Roads must have been in a bad condition during the holidays. Charles Tinius had to go as far north as Indiana.

A group of Oklahoma and Texas boys motored to their homes with Clarence Jenkins, making a trip of 850 miles by way of Oklahoma, where Billy Guyman and Otis Lee left the party, to Dallas where Bro. Jenkins spent his time after delivering Albert Roach and Howard McFee to their homes in Paris and McKinney, Texas, respectively.

All expressed their joy in being able to be with their families and friends again, but also were eager to get back to the newer friends at F. H. C. and the work that lies ahead.

Mrs. Reid: Now, Charles Lee, if you're very good today I will give you a nickel.

Charles Lee: You'll have to make it two nickels, Mother. I can't afford to be good for a nickel, with prices going up as they are now.

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(continued from page one)
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Each member of the faculty is ready to assist each of us in a personal way as much as is possible. Ties of friendship bind the students closely together so that we seem like one large family. The spirit of Christ predominates lives here, and characters are being moulded in His likeness.