

THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XVIII

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE JANUARY, 1941

NUMBER 4

Problems Facing Christians Viewed

By Brethren Boles and Lewis

The most perplexing questions that confront Christians, and practical answers to them, constitute the subject-matter of the classes now taught daily by Brother John T. Lewis and Brother H. Leo Boles. Three hours a day are given to this phase of the January special courses and two hours are turned over to special reports and open discussion among the visiting preachers and the student-preachers in regular attendance at the college.

Brethren Lewis and Boles are presenting material they have worked on for many a year, in concentrated form and fortified by the spiritual vitamins of absolute faith in and loyalty to the Word of God.

Brother Boles's subject in his class that meets at 8:30 each morning is the Credibility, Inspiration and Canoncity of the Bible. At 9:30 comes the general assembly for Chapel, being currently conducted by various well-known visitors. Brother J. F. Doggett, of Jackson, Miss., is head of a committee to arrange the chapel speakers. So far, Brethren Perry Cotham, of Shawnee, Okla., Will Slater of Henrietta, Okla., and Clark Burns, of Florence, Ala. have spoken.

From 11:00 to 12:00 daily, there is an hour for open discussion of any chosen topic, this under the special direction of a group of the "older preachers", those having had much experience in the ministry. The committee in charge consists of Brethren G. A. Dunn, of Dallas, chairman, and Luther Roberts, Gus Nichols and C. P. Roland.

After noon Brother Boles takes up Church Problems for the first hour. He is followed by a discussion period led by the "younger" preachers, including all "Akin boys" and students with ministry their chosen career. Brother Charles Houser of Paducah, Ky., is chairman of this period, with C. J. Garner and John Brinn as assistants. Six special assignments presented in these sessions are:

"Statements of the Issue Between Believers and Non-Believers in In- (Continued on page 3)

Folwells Attend Golden Wedding

The W. O. Folwells, of our faculty, went to Sistersville, W. Va., to spend the Christmas holidays and to be present at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy, parents of Mrs. Folwell. The Tracys held open house on Dec. 24, from two till five and from seven till nine-thirty p. m., during which time one hundred-fifty guests called. The home, on Virginia street, was decorated with yellow roses, jonquils, and chrysanthemums. Light refreshments of punch, coffee, cakes, and mints were served.

The couple received flowers, cards, and telegrams of congratulations from ten states. They were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Mrs. Virgil Ruhl, of Atlanta, Mrs. W. O. Folwell, of Henderson, Tenn., Mrs. Earl Smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., Mrs. Victor Twyford and Mrs. Paul Ingram, of Sistersville, W. Va., Miss Ora Tracy, of Huntington, W. Va. One daughter, Mrs. James Byers, of Chattanooga, was absent.

The Tracys have built a fine family record, respected in business circles and society, and strong in the Church of our Lord, and also have reared seven daughters in the faith.

A Glance Backward

Back in January '26, Freed-Hardeman held its first short course for preachers. The idea was young and scantily advertised, and so only a few visitors came. Notable among them were Brother M. S. Mason, who made his first trip to Henderson at that time, and his companion, Brother C. L. Wilkerson (class of 1915), both of Springfield, Mo. Brother Mason came back in the succeeding years at different times to act as supply teacher for Brother Hardeman, and was beloved by the whole school. He was scheduled to return to F. H. C. on Nov. 1, 1930. On October 1, he was murdered by a religious fanatic near Searcy, Ark.

Debt and depression settled over the college and the country, and the short courses lapsed. By the splendid gift of Brother J. W. Brooks, however, the position of F. H. C. improved. In January, 1937, the preachers were invited back for a four-weeks' term of instruction and comradeship, which exceeded all expectations. In all, one hundred preaching brethren attended from section as widely separated as New Mexico, Florida, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio. The final day was memorably climaxed by a banquet, to which all students and visitors were invited, and the public burning of the last mortgages on F. H. C. property. "Miss Joe" held the papers while Brother Hardeman applied the match.

In '38, '39 and '40, similar courses were offered, embodying the most practical of information and the finest of teachers. Brother H. Leo Boles has been a constant factor in the outstanding success of our meetings. In 1939, he gave a nightly talk to young people on the real problems that confront them. This series will be long remembered. Brother John T. Lewis has brought and shared his priceless store of learning every year since the courses started regular sessions. Brethren Foy E. Wallace, Jr., L. O. Sanders, G. K. Wallace, B. C. Goodpasture, C. L. Wilkerson, G. A. Dunn, have contributed brilliantly to the edification and entertainment of the audiences. In 1939, Brother Claude Witty came down from Detroit to give an exposition of the "Unity Movement" with which he is identified. The same year, Brother Daniel Sommer, of Indianapolis, appeared on the program for four nights and a Sunday. His lectures revealed his change of attitude toward church schools, to which he had been opposed for several decades. He left the home of Brother and Sister Hardeman on the day before he passed his 89th birthday anniversary. Last year, at about the time of the 1940 courses, he was overcome by the sickness which took him off.

"Rock-Oil" Stars

In Chapel Movie

On Thursday and Friday morning, January 3 and 4, Bro. Endsley presented at the chapel exercise four reels of motion pictures produced by the United States Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines, with the cooperation of the Sinclair Refining Company. These are entitled "The Evolution of the Oil Industry." Starting with a picture illustrating obedience to God's command to Noah to pitch the ark without and within—the first known use of petroleum in any form—we next saw the experimentation in Pennsylvania and the final success in drilling the first oil well there. The primitive, unsteady methods of drawing the oil were difficult for our modern minds to comprehend. Next came the old-fashioned peddlers, distributing through the country "Rock Oil," which was supposed to heal almost any infirmity. From the early transportation in barrels on wagons over bumpy roads, over hills, and across streams, we came to the gushers of the old Southwest, gigantic springs pouring forth what looked like black water. Then we saw the modern drilling and derricks on land and in the water, followed by the modern refineries and means of distribution.

Find This Book!

The following note came recently from Buford Hollis '39, whose obliging nature caused him to let go a treasured volume. We print as he requested:

"During the school year of '39-'39 the book 'Modern Poetry' (Untermeyer) was loaned to some classmate for his convenience by J. Buford Hollis. Will the borrower kindly return said book to him at 2003 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Thanks to him for his having early and faithfully complied with this wish."

Support our advertisers — they support us.

Tell the merchants you're from Freed-Hardeman.

Chapel Music Is Sent Over Radio

"Let the Words of My Mouth" was the opening chant of a musical program broadcast from our chapel assembly on the morning of December 14. It was sent, by remote control, from Station WTJS, of the Jackson Sun, at Jackson, Tenn. The broadcast was the last of a series of singings directed by Brother H. A. Dickson of Jackson's Highland Avenue congregation, from December 5 to 14, and sponsored by the Henderson Church of Christ.

"What Did He Do?" a favorite at Freed-Hardeman, was the second number rendered. It was followed by the earnest "Morning Prayer," as sung by the fine congregation of young voices.

The orchestra presented three pieces. The first was Sousa's "The Thunder"; the next was Junior Adams's exquisite rendition of "Traumerel" on the violin; and it was followed by the sparkling "Toy Trumpet," highlighting D. J. Blount's versatile trumpet.

At this point, Bro. Hardeman made a brief talk on gospel singing. Freed-Hardeman College, its standing, history, development, fine prospects, and its ideal of carrying on everything "decently and in order." Then Brother Dickson led Number 242 ("Peace, Be Still"), so often sung in our Chapel assemblies. After a short exhortation by Brother Hardeman for us not to be like the world, "money-mad, speed-crazy, and pleasure-wild," "Take Time to be Holy" gave a fitting conclusion to our broadcast.

Three Floridans on New Cheer Team

At a pep meeting of the students Saturday, Phil Allen, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, was voted to keep his last-year place on the cheering team, only being promoted to captain. Florida placed the other three—Marlene Watson, Bernice Vitatoe and Howard Walker. Phil and Howard are Seniors, while Marlene and Bernice are in their first year at F. H. C. All four have the necessary ability, agility and leather 'round the lungs. They wound the crowd into the "Tick-tock, tick-tock nice-going, can't stop" at the Lambuth-Lions game as if they'd been yelling together for years. Furthermore, they are very easy on the eyes, in their striking uniforms of white satin blouses and maroon skirts for the girls, maroon sweaters and white trousers for the boys.

FLU MAKES A CALL

The epidemic of flu that has swept the country has found a few victims at F. H. C. This is in contrast with many other schools. The local high school, for example, was forced to dismiss for a week with 150 pupils stricken.

We are extremely fortunate in having no more cases than we have. So far, there have been only eight cases of flu in the girls' dormitory and one in the boys' dormitory, but approximately twenty boys and girls have been compelled to miss classes as a result of colds and sore throats. The majority of these, however, have recovered. Bro. Roland and Bro. Rivenbark both were out a few days last week on account of the malady.

The faculty and the matrons of the homes have insisted that every precaution be taken to avoid contracting colds. And just in case anyone doesn't know the correct way to sneeze or cough—see Brother Hall. He will not only give you the theory—he will demonstrate the proper way, if encouraged a little.

150 Preachers Here For Short Course

Akins Hindered by Illness

The fifth consecutive January short course for preachers got off to a lively start on Tuesday of this week. Visitors began coming in on Monday and were quickly settled in the various homes of Henderson by Brethren Riverbark and Endsley. The attendance increases every day, almost every hour, and a numerous group will not be able to reach here until Sunday night or Monday of the second week. To our regret, Sister J. W. Akin is ill in a Dallas hospital, which prevents her attendance here as planned, and that of Brother Akin. Brother Luther Blackmon, of Houston, Texas, is also hindered from joining the group by an appendix which had to be removed only last week.

Twenty-two states are represented in the enthusiastic assembly of brethren here. They are: New York, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, California, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

A capacity crowd filled the auditorium on Tuesday evening to hear Brethren C. D. Plum of West Virginia and Gus Nichols of Alabama, discuss the question, "Direct Operation of the Holy Spirit." Similar assemblies have heard Brethren Plum and G. A. Dunn on "Instrumental Music in the Worship"; Wednesday night, and Brethren Nichols and B. L. Douthett on "Is Baptism Essential to Salvation?" Thursday night. The first rule of the game is that the proponent of error argue just as faithfully and present his position just as fervently as if he believed every word of it. With that in mind, it is safe to say at this point in the series of disputations that the Truth can not be downed.

To relieve the audience of the tedium of keeping individual notes and to enable them to give undivided attention to the speakers, Brother Hardeman has arranged to have each speaker, in both daily lectures and nightly debates, makes a synopsis of his material. The points made, the references quoted, and the application made, are all in- (Continued on page 3)

Teaching Profession Is "A Man's Job"

Mr. C. M. Hardison, Director of Certification of the State Department of Education, spoke to the Chapel Assembly on the morning of December 13, discouragingly as regards the profession of teaching. His purpose was to present the situation as it is—not very promising—and also to sift the field for those who really love the profession enough to persevere in spite of some inauspicious features.

"I bring greetings from the State Department of Education," Mr. Hardison said, and after an introduction from Bro. Roland, "Freed-Hardeman is one of our standbys in the field of teacher training." He continued, "I have not much encouragement to bring to teachers," and "like Churchill to the English, I offer only sweat, blood, and work." But he characterized teachers as "the hope of pulling America through such a crisis as she has not known since just after the Revolutionary War."

"Politics enters in. Only teachers and preachers can salvage our situation. If you want to tackle it, we want you." Mr. Hardison concluded his address, "If I can serve you, I'll be happy."

THE SKY-ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second-class matter, under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

SKY-ROCKET STAFF

Co-Editors	Duane Canby and Frances Nash
Business Managers	Nelms Boone and Wayne Poucher
Sports Editor	Hubert Hall
Local Editor	Marlene Watson
Humor Editor	Eugenia Frost
Religious Editor	William Geer
Social Editor	Betty Sue Gilliam
Feature Editor	Evelyn Detherage
Alumni Editor	Verdelle Page
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. W. B. Powers

DIAMONDS ON THE DOORSTEP

Calling all Christians, old and young—and everybody else! With the addition of our special courses to our regular ones, we are in the midst of a mine of jewels. No other place in the world right now is so rich in spiritual knowledge and opportunity to learn God's Word as Freed-Hardeman. We are consorting with many of the church's brightest stars. They are pouring forth their treasures unstinted for our benefit. The ripe scholarship, advice, and experience of John T. Lewis, H. Leo Boles, N. B. Hardamen and dozens of others are ours for the asking, in concentrated form during our current special courses. Let's not leave these resources only for those who are preparing for the ministry. Do we want only our preachers to learn the way to the Beautiful City?

Let us rejoice that Freed-Hardeman makes possible such a rare feast. The accumulation of talent, genuine piety, and oft-tried information that all these preaching brethren represent is almost unprecedented since days of divine inspiration. Here is the chance to learn what God demands of us, to discover what Error teaches, and how to oppose it. We may learn simply by giving ear to the brilliant nightly debates as well as the well-prepared daily lessons and discussions. All students must realize what an opportunity is theirs; all members of the church in Henderson and those in reasonable distance are obligated to themselves to come and learn. The days are fleeting; such a rare chance may not be yours again. Don't neglect the diamonds on your very doorstep.

A NEW CLIMB

With Christmas past and work before us, 1941 rushed in with a good beginning. We are back to our Alma Mater with New Year's resolutions, and intentions of keeping them. We can make this new year the best for us that has ever been. Let's make 1941 do things for us that 1940 never did.

Preparedness and ambition and our aims built decently and in order can lay firm paths for us if we will try, to the best of our ability. Where we failed last year, we can begin again this year and achieve at least a partial success. With our heads up and our steps straight ahead, we want to scatter seeds along our way that will rightly guide others that follow us. By doing good deeds in return for those bad ones we receive, we can gain friends and hold them. With determination and strong will power, we can remove many temptations from our lives and be helpers rather than hindrances and stumbling blocks to our associates.

If we will think twice before telling a lie, our guilty conscience will win over us, and we will discover that the truth is the best for us, although it does sting a little at times. Instead of shunning and avoiding a neighbor, we should try to make friends with him and find his good features. They are there if we will only take the time to look for them. Maybe by friendly cooperation, we can help this person to overcome his faults, and we can find a friend. We should consider our own faults first, and then notice the other fellow's.

Remember there is someone else who has all faith and trust in us, and is depending on us to reach the top step in the ladder of success. Let us mend the weak steps by a few nails of confidence in ourselves, and climb on ever higher. Others are behind us, and our firm steps may prevent their falling by the wayside and going astray. We can look upward and not backward, and make 1941 to us a helpful and successful year by doing good to others. And a good creed to follow is as Tennyson wrote: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

—Frances Nash.

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER FELLOW?

Jesus said in the "Golden Rule," Luke 5:31, "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." It seems that in modern times as well as in times past, the human race has had an undesirable tendency to infringe upon the rights of each other. To abide by the "Golden Rule" is the exact opposite of such an attitude.

Let us not forget, though, that there is considerable difference between cooperation and leaning on the other fellow. Every one of us should specialize in some definite field, and to do so, it is necessary to cooperate with others. A company specializing in the manufacturing of some certain article must depend upon other concerns for the necessary material and equipment. Thus we should do.

But be careful not to drift to the extreme, human parasitism. To specialize in this field also requires cooperation, but the trouble is that the cooperation is altogether one-sided. The individual who practices such a profession ceases to exist as a real individual and becomes just a number, one among the masses. And until he snaps out of such a practice, he will always be just a back number. The road of least resistance is undoubtedly the hardest road to travel, in the long run.

The principle of too many of us is: "I want what I want when I want it," regardless of the rights of others. Looking forward into the coming year, let us strive to free ourselves from such a tendency and do all we can for each other. The practice of such a principle will surely reap a just and bountiful reward. Don't "do the other fellow before he does you," but do unto him as you would like for him to do to you.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

A fast, hard-playing team of F. H. C. Lions downed Lambuth of Jackson, Tenn., 40-24, Thursday night, Jan. 9. The Eagles fought back, but Lion superiority in the ball-handling and shooting spelled the difference between the teams. The locals led from the start, and were never threatened, but the game was interesting because Lion rooters saw the boys in action against a Conference foe for the first time this season.

The Lions struck hard and fast, taking the opening tip-off from center, and scoring on a quick pass from W. R. Moore to Hudson, under the basket. It was one of those neatly executed plays which make basketball so interesting, and it brought a roar of delight from the crowd. Both sides played well on defense, but a better eye for the basket tallied time and again for the Lions. Lambuth penetrated the local's defense, only to have their shots blocked or bounce off the backboard. In the second quarter, the Lions scored ten points in rapid succession against a temporarily demoralized Eagle defense.

The third quarter slowed the Lion's march, but still they outscored their opponents, 11-7. Only in the last quarter did Lambuth put as many points through the hoop as Freed-Hardeman, each getting 9.

Outstanding performers were W. R. Moore, who was the game's leading scorer with 18 points; Capt. Redner Bates, for his defensive play, and Willard Moore, who scor-

ed 8 points to capture second high honors.

After the game, local partisans expressed themselves as being well pleased with the Lions' showing.

FREED-HARDEMAN VS. U. T. JR.

In a game characterized by alternate spurts of speed and slowness in action, the undefeated Lions added U. T. Junior College from Martin to their list of conquered rivals Saturday night, Jan. 11, by a score of 40-14. The same team that beat Lambuth only two nights before took the floor and outplayed the Junior Vols. making almost three points to one. At the end of the first quarter, the Lions led 10-2. Coach Stewart sent in three substitutes and still the locals pounded leather through the hoop, the half ending 18-4.

Action picked up from the opening tip-off of the third quarter. The Vols momentarily relaxed their defense, and the Lions scored rapidly on fast breaks, Alexander and W. R. Moore each contributing two baskets to the flurry of points. All ten of the Lions saw action, the entire second team playing the third quarter. The difference between the Lions and the Junior Vols lay in the superior eye for the basket which resulted in threading the net time and again for the victors. Scoring honors were evenly divided, Alexander turning in 11, Willard coming up second with 9, and W. R. putting 8 through the hoop. The remainder of the team scored the other 12 points, while playing a great defensive game.

Akin Boys Are Everywhere Preaching the Word

During the holidays student preachers of F. H. C. scattered to at least fifteen states to be at home or with friends and to preach the gospel. Several of them went to far-distant points, as far west as California, to Michigan in the North and to Florida in the South. One of the boys, Clifford Reel, made his first appearance as a gospel preacher before his home congregation at Hales Bar, Tenn. It is wonderful to know that these men and boys are being trained in such a manner that they can be of real service to the communities wherever they may go. No doubt, the comparatively few sermons preached during the short holiday season did immeasurable good to those hearing them but as we gaze out into the future we can foresee much greater work and results.

Following is an incomplete list of appointments of those during the vacation: Walter Anders, Oakwood, Texas; Charles Bailey, Newport and Battle Axe, Ark.; George Bailey, Kaufman, Texas; Harold Bankes, Creighton's Ridge, Ohio; Doyle Banta, Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. B. Barnett, Poughkeepsie, Ark.; Walter Barron, Paragould, Ark.; Vanderbilt Black, Booneville, Miss.; Garland Bost, Abilene, N. C.; James

Burrow, Bandana, Ky.; Gene Clevenger, Central Church, Jackson, Tenn.; Robert Cooper, Ben's Run, Pleasant Valley, and Sistersville in West Virginia; Preston Cotham, Friendship, Ky.; Ray Curry, Hinton, Okla.; Richard Curry, Winchester, Ky.; James C. Dehoff, Black Oak, Nettleton and Jonesboro, Ark.; Roy Deaver, Rodessa, La.; Kenneth Franklin, Parkersburg, W. Va.; William Geer, Bridgeport and Stevenson, Ala.; Elmo Hazelwood, Velvet Ridge, Ark.; George Jones, Mt. Pleasant, Ky.; Barney Keith, Montgomery and Decatur, Ala.; James Mahan, Flint, Mich., and Martinsville, Ark.; T. J. Moon, Trinity Heights, Dallas, Texas, and Radio Station WRR, Dallas; Eugene Peden, McMinnville, Tenn.; Clifford Reel, Hales Bar, Tenn.; Glenn R. Sheemaker, Avon Park, Fla.; Eldred Stevens, Daisetta, Texas; Lloyd Taylor, Clinton, Okla.; Leroy Thompson, Okmulgee, Okla.; Jean Thornton, Linden, Tenn.; Billy Walker, Westminster, Van Alstyne and Howe, Texas; Gene Warman, State Street, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul Watson, Franklin, Tenn.; Howard Woolridge, Thorne and Pyland, Miss.; Loyd Wright, Littleton and Paden City, W. Va., and Shadyside, Ohio.

Early Visitors at January Courses

The following is a nearly complete list of the visitors at the short course during the first three days: (Seventy of seventy-five preaching brethren are in school regularly.)

Perry B. Cotham, Oklahoma City, Okla.

C. G. Counselman, Jr., Dunedin, Fla.

A. C. Carpenter, Oneida, Tenn.

Jimmie Bays, Crossville, Tenn.

Hoyt Bailey, Meridian, Miss.

H. Leo Boles, Nashville Tenn.

John H. Brinn, Bandana, Ky.

James W. Adams, San Benito, Texas.

W. E. Emmons, Acton, Tenn.

Will J. Cullum, Milan, Tenn.

Lindsay Allen, Decatur, Ala.

George True Baker, Grandfalls, Texas.

Fred Custis, Post, Texas.

H. A. Dixon, Jackson, Tenn.

Leslie Diestelkamp, St. James, Mo.

Curtis Camp, Oklahoma City, Ok.

Gilbert Copeland, Camden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clifford, Bremen, Ga.

J. F. Doggett, Jackson, Miss.

Paul Edwards, Anniston, Ala.

Chester Estes, Corinth, Miss.

Leonard Bankhead, Colorado City, Texas.

Boone L. Douthitt, Nashville, Tenn.

G. A. Dunn, Dalas, Texas.

Campus Clubs

Sigma Rho News

After taking down the calendar of old 1940, the start of a new year finds several new faces in the Sigma Rho Society. Among these is Eldred Stevens, who was a loyal member of the society last year, serving as president at one time.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the Sigma Rho Society were not marred by a short lull in activities for the holiday season but rather the members returned with renewed vigor for accomplishments of 1941.

Last Monday afternoon's program consisted mainly of some piano selections by Lewis Hughes, a Bible quiz by Lulu Teeters, and a short but interesting debate.

Phi Kappa News

At the turn of the quarter the Phi Kappas elected new officers: President, James Burrow; First Vice-President, Gene Clevenger; Second Vice-President, Evelyn Detherage; Secretary-Treasurer, Emily Rutledge; Sergeant-at-Arms, Billy Craig.

In the chapel program, presented by Phi Kappa Thursday morning, January 9, Christine Caldwell sang "Indian Love Call" and "Sweetheart"; Thomas Nelson Page sang Rudyard Kipling's famed poem set to music, "On the Road to Mandalay"; and Raymond Whittington entertained with two songs and guitar accompaniment.

A. C. E.

The Association for Childhood Education met in regular session on the night of January 10 in the Administration building. The program was a review of the major articles in the current issue of Childhood Education, the association's national organ. These articles are: "A Boastful Education Beyond Schools," by Laverne Roberts; "What Is Being Done for Refugee Children," by Mary Elizabeth Skelton, and "Why We Behave as We Behave," by Theresa Thornton.

Philomatheans

On January 6 in room F, the Philos had an amusing meeting. The program was begun by "Trade Winds," sung by Olive Spence and accompanied by D. J. Blount on his trumpet. Then came a series of impromptu talks:

"How It Feels to be Hen-pecked"—Billy Geer.

"Why I Don't Date F. H. C. Girls"—Max Hefley.

"My First Date"—George Bailey.

"How I Spent My Christmas Holidays"—Sue Oliver.

"How I Felt When I Opened My Mail Sunday"—Frances Nash.

"My Christmas Holidays"—Sharlet Buchanan.

"A Contrast Between Sailors and Preachers"—Eugenia Frost.

Ronald Cope, Clearwater, Fla.

Bennie Lee Fudge, Athens, Ala.

C. J. Garner, Union City, Tenn.

Quentin H. Gately, Searcy, Ark.

James R. Greer, Jackson, Tenn.

Dave M. Hearn, Jr., Anniston, Ala.

Wilburn Hill, Stillwater, Okla.

Maurice Hinds, Port Arthur, Texas.

Henry Herren, Jasper, Ala.

Wm. Harold Hardman, Clarksburg, W. Va.

W. A. Holley, Guin, Ala.

William Hull, McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland, Memphis, Tenn.

Charles L. Houser, Fulton, Ky.

J. O. Jones, Winfield, Ala.

B. B. James, Hohenwald, Tenn.

Paul F. Johnston, Davenport, Ok.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, McNairy, Tenn.

John T. Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSTY'S FORUM

This IS the last straw, (I'll have to get another broom.) I, the distinguished gossip editor, am in the lobby, under Mrs. Wilson's left eye. My bad roommate is the cause of it too. Why??? She slipped out of her room and went to see some very good friends and Mrs. Wilson very rudely interrupted them and invited Babe Dimpling and Evelyn down to visit her. Well, I got scared in that great big room all by my lonesome and then I also got tired talking to myself so I went to see Bonnie and Eloise. And let me tell you all, girls, don't go to see them because they'll laugh if you even get caught and Bonnie will even go so far as to make "cat calls" as you go down the step. Now that I have that off my chest, I feel much better. I wish Mrs. Wilson would quit making so much noise. She keeps telling me to stop talking. I guess she just doesn't understand me.

I know that Louise Carothers has taught her roommate one thing, and that is the art of popping gum. One can hear it all over the dormitory. Ain't talent a wonderful thing????

Just what do these boys with the new-mown hair think they are? Romeos? Well, here are some of the things that I've heard that they look like: Pincushions, porcupines, cuckoo burrs and all other silly looking things and what-have-you. Take my advice and keep away from them or you might get stuck! Ouch, yippie, ouch again!

Lula, is it because you have an eye on Hollywood or do you think you'd like the California climate?

Frances Nash received a lovely gift last Sunday and was she thrilled? Maybe she'll give a few of us old maids some lessons. Please, Frances, may I be one of the first?

J. Wilson: "I can't express my love for you."

Dean: "Well, just send me a nice check, then, by mail."

We would say something about "Wings Over Jordan" and how Betty Staton feels toward him but she is sick this week so we won't say anything about her this time.

Virginia Stubbs: "What's your definition of college?"

Sally Fay Smith: "Oh, I think college is a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations."

No words need to be spoken about the "Owens-Barrett" romance because actions speak louder than words. If she really said all those things Allene said he did, he has a plenty good line.

Ruth Piety: "You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Hazelwood: "What And get bitten?"

Mary Louise Larkins wants to know why Sue Oliver winks at her every two minutes all during chapel.

While Lyte was sick, some of the girls were worried about him—but not Mary Elizabeth, because she made this remark: "Why, you can't kill a hillbilly." My, how you rate, Lyte!!

Marlene, why do you persist in standing all the time? Sit down and be comfortable!!!!

Russell Alexander: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

The girl: "Chloroform."

Mabel: "Why did you get well so quick when you received's Pete's picture?"

Katie Belle, we admire you for being true to your boy friend. (Bernice Bolding, she's one in a million so hold on to her.)

Mrs. Folwell: "Have you ever had any stage experience?"

Billy Craig: "Well, I had my leg in a cast."

Talk about "school teacher crushes," we really have one thriving here in F. H. C. Since "Ratiecan" left, this girl doesn't have any competition with "XY-O."

Fred Parks: "Darling, will you marry me?"

Nina Miller: "Fred, I can't marry you but I shall always respect your good taste."

We (the student body) want to compliment Miss Mary on her ability to speak. Better be careful, Miss Mary, or Congress will want you to make a speech on "What the Well Dressed College Student Should Wear." We'll furnish a soap-box for your next.

You can tell that spring is on the way, even without looking at the calendar or the trees. Hermena and Martha Criner are wearing their Sunday fall clothes to school.

Strange that Bro. Folwell forgot his suspenders the very day he wore his pink shirt! But you are not alone, Brother F. It distracts practically all of us. Don't get around any freight trains.

The orchestra got so worked up on the night of the Lambuth-Lions game that the tinkling cymbals jumped up and flew at Cyril Kleyn. There was really music in the air.

Judging by the new motors parked in the "Quad" back of the Ad building, we would say that the faculty credit has improved, or that Santa Clause got to Brother Hall's and Brother Scott's socks on the first lap of his trip. (Maybe they were the only socks big enough.)

I so tired, I so tired I 'bout to die!!! Wee, at last Mrs. Wilson has said, "Well girls, if you think you can be quiet you may go." Can I be quiet? I'm so tired I can't even eat candy. Be good and don't get into any trouble. Of course, sometimes the teachers and matron pick on you like Mrs. Wilson did me tonight, but let's overlook that and (try to) be good.

Frosty.

Problems

(Continued from page 1)
spiration of the Bible." — George Bailey.

"Who Chose the Books of the Bible?" — Gene Clevenger.

"The Need of Revelation." Bill Walker; "The Claims of the Prophets," Russell Mathis; "The Claims of the Apostles," Otis Webb; "The Testimony of Christ," Thomas Nelson Page.

On Tuesday, Brother H. A. Dickson was called on to talk at the 2 o'clock period on "Selection of Songs." Brother William Medearis of Kingsport, Tenn., is scheduled to appear at this hour also.

The climax of each day's program is found in the debates from 6:30 to 8:30 each night, on eight vital questions, argued by eight outstanding preachers in the Church.

Problems & Answers

By Lettus Fixit

January 9, 1941.

Dear Miss Fixit:

When I first came here I thought I was madly in love with a girl back home. In fact I thought so much of her that I carried her picture with me to the library. But after my associations with the young ladies here, especially at the F. H. C. Lambuth basketball game, I am beginning to wonder???

This perplexing situation is driving me nertz. PLEASE come to my rescue!

Sincerely,
Russell Morley Mathis.

Dear Russell:

Even with all my experience in straightening out the perilous situations of the love-lorn, yours seems to me to be one of the most perplexing. There are several avenues of possible escape, but each of them is likely to have a pitfall as I will show. The most honorable way would be to write the girl back home and explain the situation, but there is the possibility that she would fly into a fit and would not even try to understand the unfortunate mixup. Again, there is the problem of writing to her at all because you don't want her to know yet that your affections for her are fast decreasing, and as yet you cannot be sure that the girl here is willing to or even wants to snatch you from your girl back home. Therefore it would not be advisable to write to her at all. Then again you might keep quiet for a while and see just how your new heart-throb feels towards you. If she decides to string along with you, then and only then should you even think of breaking with the other. But you must be careful not to let the girl here know that you are still carrying on a correspondence with the one back home. Probably the best thing to do would be to date another girl or two and see if any of the others come up to your standard. If so, . . . OH, my goodness, there is the postman and I must mail this to you as I know you are very worried.

Very truly yours,
Lettus.

P. S. You've also got a problem in that picture. Better keep it under cover or else see what Harold Bankes will give you for it.

Dear Miss Fixit,

Although I am a member of F. H. C. faculty, I would like immensely to have you help me on a certain subject. I looked in the mirror one day last month and noticed some difference in my reflection and the appearance of the girls who make the campus gay. It seems that they have something that I don't, or else I have something that they don't want. To boil the matter down to postage-stamp volume, what must I do to look like a co-ed? Overblown Rose.

Dear Madam (I almost wrote your name—maybe the students can figure it out for themselves):

I sympathize with you. I know how you feel, since I'm not the girl I used to be (and never was). I've seen one of those treacherous looking-glasses. By the by, why don't you smash your mirror? It would help your feelings if not your looks. But, if you prefer to work on the latter, here are a few hints. If faithfully followed, they cannot help help making you resemble our co-eds. (That is, if you'll keep your face covered).

Item one: Go in for colors—all of them—all at one time. Be the knot in the rainbow. Color-blindness is an asset. Cultivate a charming nonchalance toward color harmony.

Item two: Be very economical about the amount of material in your clothes. Never allow a fraction either in the latitude or longitude of your garments.

Item three: Keep all polish off

your shoes, and put all you can get on your finger-nails — Campus Crimson preferred. Cultivate the feeling of being unclad until you get your polish on.

Item four: Keep a good reserve of thin, short-sleeved blouses and anklets for the cold days. The minute the first snowflake falls, bring out those freezy fashions.

Item five: Never be caught in stockings. It is better not to own any, for you might make a mistake and get them on instead of socks.

Item six: Wear boots or saddle oxfords with velvets and sheer silks and dressy costumes.

Item seven: By no means allow your hair to look as nature and gravity meant it to. You don't have to bother about an even part—just grab a handful up and slam it down on top of your head and secure it in some interesting pattern, such as the piepan, lumsugar, linksausage, convolution, inverted pyramid, or just plain rat-tangle. If you don't look cute, then clap a bow or two or three on at strategic points.

Conclusion: If you don't look like a co-ed now, you never did and never will.

Yours encouragingly,
Lettus Fixit.

If you would have your sons become farmers, give them an interest in the farm—a pig, calf, colt, or part of a crop.

Tennessee firsts: Governor, John Sevier; Senators, William Blount and William Cocke; Representative, Andrew Jackson. Four Tennessee counties now bear these names.

150 Preachers

(Continued from page 1)

cluded and are being mimeographed by a number of stenographers. Copies of them are available to every visitor, and a number of requests for them have already come from people unable to be here.

Brother Nichols Bombed With Questions

Bro. Gus Nichols of Jasper, Ala., is head of the query committee which receives and answers, or secures someone to answer, all questions that may be asked, not otherwise treated in the courses. This committee is getting its share of attention, with interrogations pouring in on such subjects as motion-picture attendance, popular college sports, etc.

Many Alums Visiting

It is pleasant to see in the audiences and on the campus a number of "our boys" of previous years. Edward White, William Hull, Harold Hardman, Flavil Nichols, Howard Parker, Homer Royster, Claud Counselman, Reginald Rogers, Murdo Sharp, A. C. Carpenter, Rufus Clifford, James Wells, and Hoyt Bailey are all of very recent classes. John Brinn, J. F. Doggett, Charles Houser, Robert Turner, W. A. Holley, Jimmy Bays, Stoy Pate, Perry Cotham, Henry Herren, Albert Holland, Clark Burns, Luther Roberts and J. R. Stockard are representatives of classes in the earlier thirties, and in the twenties.

Need a

School Jacket?

SEE JIGGS

Compliments of

J. C. Penney Co.

Jackson, Tenn.



Compliments of

STATE THEATRE

Henderson, Tennessee

LaGRANGE OPTICAL CO.

See Us For Better Sight

DEPENDABLE EYE SPECIALISTS

JACKSON, :—: TENN.

MILLER'S BARBER SHOP

It pays to look well

LET ME SHOW
YOU OUR FINE FABRICS

NASH
CUSTOM
TAILORED
CLOTHES
PRICE \$23.95 UP

DONALD R. OWENS
FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE
HENDERSON, TENN.

"Way Down Beyond The Swanee River"

Shortly after noon on Thursday Dec. 19, a jolly group, consisting of Marlene Watson, Bernice Vitatoe, Howard Walker, Glenn Sheumaker, Duane Canby and Mrs. Stella Canby set off from Henderson, Florida-bound in the Canby Chevrolet. Not only were these six in the cargo, but all their luggage. A little after dark a drizzling rain caused them to cover the already partially soaked suitcases on the outside with the only oilcloth they could secure, a loud-colored piece with silver-grey background and bright red flowers. Supper was fun, eaten out of a lunch-box while the car moved smoothly along. Soon after difficulty came in the shape of the red mud and fresh tar almost all the way from Birmingham to Montgomery.

At about ten o'clock they pulled into a tourist camp and were waited upon by a buxom blonde. "Right around this way, Hon," she said to Canby, and he obeyed orders. When they went into the cottage she started to light the heater and turned to Duane. "Got a match, Hon?" she asked.

"No ma'am," was the answer.

For some reason or other the travelers did not stay there, but they enriched their vocabularies. The boys were known as "Hon" all the way down and back.

They spent the night near Montgomery, and ate dinner the next day in Tallahassee. The girls were unloaded at about four o'clock near the Swanee River, where the Watsons were waiting for them.

On to Lakeland that night to the Walker home, where Howard and Sheumaker got off, and the Canbys continued to Tampa to spend an enjoyable season with their good friends, the Stines. The group started back to school, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. Four of them left from Tampa, and the girls were picked up at the Swanee River.

They returned through western Georgia and once were stopped by a patrol car for weaving over the road. The patrolman stuck his head in to see whether he could "smell anything". But no, it wasn't that—just a heavy load and a tire nearly flat.

Because of the recent influx of population at Ft. Benning near Columbus, Ga., and the sparse settlement of a new road in Alabama, no place was found to spend the night until early Monday morning. Dead tired, they pulled into a hotel, not even knowing its name, in a small Alabama town. The manager was obliging, but had had a little sip too much and a bad case of asthma. He provided good entertainment, running around in his pajamas. After his hungry guests had tried to eat some cake with frozen milk, the boys of the party tested the bed spring assigned to them from all angles. Exhausted they left the group, finally retired.

The remainder of the trip was made the next day. The scenery was beautiful through eastern Alabama. Sheumaker provided a good show as "Sleeping Beauty," attired in Marlene's hat and an Indian blanket while he comfortably snoozed away in the back seat.

IN AND OUT

Mrs. Finley and Barbara left Jan. 10 for Murfreesboro, Tenn., to attend funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Bethell, of Detroit, who died on the 14th. Mrs. Bethell is the sister of Brother H. T. Finley, of Philadelphia, and the great-aunt or Barbara Finley.

Jack Frost, Jr., of Memphis, brother of "Frosty of the Forum," visited us on Dec. 7, and again on the 31st. On the former occasion, he gave us a flute solo, "Mandalay," in chapel.

Kathleen Hallmark's classmates of '39-'40 are grieved to hear of her serious illness in a Booneville, Miss., hospital. Her breakdown occurred early in December, and she is still in grave condition, but has shown some improvement.

Ovid Pike, of Reagan, Tenn., and Kelton Huddleston, of Chattanooga, both enrolled this session, were sent into Army camps early last month by Selective Service draft.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Gray, Jimmy and Mary Anne Gray, of Wartrace, Tenn., were visitors to the college and to Bro. Hardeman on Dec. 14.

Sue Oliver has recently received news that her brother, Guy, of Dearborn, Mich., is in the hospital as the result of an accident involving a sled on which he was riding.

Brother and Sister Homer Moore and son, Paul, of Wichita, Kans., visited the college and the N. B. Hardemans on Dec. 28. Sister Moore was formerly Sister M. S. Mason, widow of our beloved Brother Mason.

Dorothy Spain is still at her home in Selmer, Tenn., as the result of an appendicitis operation on December 14. Vanderbilt Black is back in school, minus his appendix and plus better general health.

Gilbert Kretzer returned from a week-end at home (Rogersville, Alabama), on Dec. 17, bringing his small brother, Charles, who visited Gilbert and his schoolmates until dismissal for Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Oscar Foy spent the week-end of Jan. 11 in Danville, Ill., admiring her new granddaughter, Sarah Elma, daughter of Stanley and Sarah Elizabeth (Foy) Lovett.

Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, of Darlove, Miss., (Perrine Shelley) was on the campus Dec. 19 to take Mary Shelley to their home in Rogers Springs, Tenn., for the holidays.

Kate Pennington, '35, of Halls, Tenn., paid a visit to several of her former faculty on Monday, Dec. 30.

Neal Parris, of Dyersburg, spent New Year's week here trying out the housekeeping of Glennie Mae (Parris) and Gene Clevenger.

Albert and Terry (Edwards) Roach, both '39, of Paris, Texas, visited the college Jan. 8, and renewed old ties with Thomas and LaVonne Scott.

Brother H. A. Dickson, of Jackson, quarantined out of his home by his children's scarlet fever, was with us in chapel, Jan. 7.

Roy Bastin, '40, now of Caruthersville, Mo., called on several of his F. H. C. teachers on Dec. 24, while on a holiday trip to see his family in Sardis, Tenn.

Louise Foster, '40, of Hackleburg, Ala., was welcomed on the campus Dec. 31 for a two-day visit.

Earle West, '40, Leonard Tyler, '39, and Fred Barton, '33, paid F. H. C. a visit Dec. 31, en route back to A. C. C. in Abilene, Texas.

Brother and Sister Roy Hearn, of Memphis, were visitors here Jan. 1. Jack Dunn, '36, now of University of Kentucky, at Lexington, spent New Year's Day on the campus.

A recent acquisition to the Freed-Hardeman family is Wanda Joe Johnson, new queen of the Shreveport, Louisiana, household of Wanda Hall and Joe Johnson, both '38.

Clarence Buffington, '38, now teaching in Bedford, Virginia, and Josephine Larkins, '38, of Dickson, Tennessee, visited (together, as usual) on the campus Jan. 3, with

their respective "little" sisters, Eloise Buffington and Mary Louise Larkins.

Sandy Lloyd, '39, of Millport, Ala., spent Jan. 3 and 4 with old friends at F. H. C.

Stoy Pate, '31, for the last five years with the congregation at Crossville, Tenn., has recently moved to Memphis, to take up the work at McLemore Avenue congregation. Mardell Lynch has changed from the Memphis Church to a Texas congregation.

Byron Conley, of Lake City, Fla., '31, debated with Ben M. Bogard, of Little Rock, at Bell, Florida, Dec. 19-23, on the subjects: Instrumental Music; the Name of the Church, and Remission of Sins.

S. R. Mitchell, '17, now of Orlando, Florida, was a chapel guest the morning of Jan. 11.

The W. O. Folwells spent the week-end of the eleventh in Chattanooga and in Dunlap, Tenn., where Bro. Folwell preached on Sunday.

Early Visitors

(Continued from page 2)

L. D. Loden, Jackson, Miss.

S. F. Timmerman, Jr., Port Arthur, Texas.

Robert F. Turner, Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. Y. Utley, Juno, Tenn.

Edward White, Hemlock Grove, Ohio.

Steve D. Williams, Raymondsville, Texas.

James Wells, Columbia, Tenn.

Orlin R. Wilsher, San Perlita, Texas.

Thomas C. Whitfield, Steele, Mo.

R. E. Walston, West Franklin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wood, Borger, Texas.

P. G. Wright, Booneville, Miss.

Harold Watson, Dresden, Tenn.

Willard W. Willis, Lecanto, Fla.

Thomas L. Conner, Leachville, Ark.

Stoy Pate, Memphis, Tenn.

Johnnie Payne, Eldridge, Ala.

Howard D. Parker, Rives, Tenn.

John Renshaw, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Roberts, Amarillo, Texas.

Reginald Rogers, Tallahassee, Fla.

Emmett Smith, Searcy, Ark.

Addie B. Shappley, Memphis, Tenn.

J. R. Stockard, Milan, Tenn.

John Stevens, Jasper, Texas.

Eugene Safford, Oklahoma City, Okla.

H. D. Smith, Clanton, Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Starkey, Hollywood, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Slater, Hick-

Compliments of

KROGER

GROCERY

O. FOY & SON

ICE & COAL

HENDERSON

How to Cook A Husband

A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good. Some women go about it as if their husbands were bladders and blow them up—others keep them constantly in hot water—and others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in pickle all their lives.

It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good if managed in this way, but they are really extremely delicious when properly managed.

In selecting your husband you should not be guided by the silvery appearance as in buying mackerel, or by the golden tint as if you wanted salmon. Be sure to select him for yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to the market for him, as the best are always brought to the door. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. A preserving kettle of finest porcelain is the best, but if you have nothing better than an earthenware pipkin, it will do, with care.

See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, and has the required number of buttons and strings neatly newed on. Tie him into the kettle by a strong silken cord called com-

fort, as one called duty is apt to be weak. They sometimes fly out of the kettle and so become burned and crusty on the edges, since, like crabs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive.

Make a clear, steady fire out of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set him as near as seems to agree with him; if he sputters, do not be anxious; some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but not vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them, but it must be used with great judgment.

Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently, lest he lie too flat and close to the kettle and so becomes useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done.

If thus heated, you will find him very digestible, agreeing perfectly with you, and he will keep on as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place.

CITY CAFE

PEOPLE'S CLEANERS

Phone 16

HENDERSON

THE MOORE STUDIO

At JACKSON, TENNESSEE,

makes pictures for more students than any other studio in Tennessee.

There are various reasons to support this fact.

NATHAN'S
A Good Store—in a Good Town

JACKSON, :—: TENN.

CITY DRUG STORE

THE "REXALL" STORE

THE COMPLETE DRUG STORE

Phone 54 For Your Needs

HENDERSON, TENNESSEE

PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY

50 sheets and
envelopes for
\$1.50

CHESTER COUNTY
INDEPENDENT