

The Sky Rocket

VOLUME XXVII

FREED - HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY, 1950

NUMBER 4

Visitors Old and New At Special Courses

A very gratifying list of visitors added to the pleasure and success of our January courses. Brother G. K. Wallace, who has now completed 75 hours of teaching and preaching here, Bro. Gus Nichols, with every bit as much to his credit, Bro. John T. Lewis, with a "veteran's" rating and Alumnus Guy N. Woods were the visiting brethren who conducted daily courses.

Of great interest was the presence of Mrs. Edgar Bailey, of Albion, Okla., who as Miss Bertha Buek taught expression and physical culture for us from 1910-12, and who had not been back in the intervening time; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Billingsley, of Fort Smith, Ark., the former alumnus of '03; Brother Shelby Dudley, class of '11, now of Hendersonville, Tenn.; Bro. I. B. Bradley, long-time friend and patron, and brother of our Miss Mabel Bradley; Brother W. E. Morgan, faculty '21-22; Brother Evan Wright, class of '16, and Mrs. Wright, now of Grenada, Miss.; Brother Arvil Lee, his wife, and his mother, Mrs. Ozella Lee, all of Linden, California (father, mother and grandmother of Alfred Lee, and related to our Sister Norman Warren and "Bunny" Hash); Bro. I. I. Pemberton, of Denver, Colo.; Brother Tillet S. Teddlie, able speaker and composer of well-loved hymns; Bro. and Sister Joseph De La Cerda, of Niceville, Fla.; Brother Avery Fike and Sister Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Ala. and a number of others.

Bro. Homer Lewis, Brother E. C. Koltenbah, Bro. W. V. Blankenbaker, Bro. John Tosh, and Bro. John McCashey are a group from Pekin, Ind., who are faithful in their attendance; other "veterans" are Bro. Earl Prater, Florence, Ala.; Bro. Walter Burr Smith, Ripley, Tenn.; Bro. J. R. Owens and Bro. and Sister C. E. Wallace, Wardell, Mo.; Bro. O. C. Lambert, Tupelo, Miss.; Bro. A. M. Plyler, Jasper, Ala.; Bro. C. C. Caldwell, Sr., North Little Rock, Ark.; Sister Ethel Miller, Bro. H. H. Dodds, Bro. and Sister C. A. Davis, Bro. and Sister E. A. Ambrose, Malcolm George, Ray George, Dorothy Azbill, Inas Davis, Corinth, Miss.; Bro. Paul M. Tucker, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Bro. Oaks Gowan, Russellville, Ala.; Bro. Aude McKee, Nashville, Tenn.; Bro. Thomas Shirley, Readyville, Tenn.; Bro. John T. Alexander, Woodbury, Tenn.; Bro. Terry Corzine, St. Louis; Bro. John T. Smithson, Jr. and Bro. C. M. LaNeave, Paducah, Ky.; Sister E. H. Branch and Bro. W. H. Canaday, Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. T. A. Nicks, Nashville, Tenn.; Bro. W. R. Puckett (and Sister Puckett) Ridgely, Tenn.; Bro. S. K. Dong, Korea; Bro. Charles Stovall, Lexington, Tenn.; Bro. Elbert M. Young, Columbia, Tenn.; Bro. Charles C. Lancaster, Cowan, Tenn.; Bro. and Sister E. G. Todd, Alamo, Tenn.; Bro. and Sister T. H. McKnight, Humboldt, Tenn.; Dorothy Yearwood, Gadsden, Tennessee; Bro. and Sister Mayhew Peery, McMinnville, Tenn.; Tommy Nerren, Ruleville, Miss.; and numerous others who failed to register.

Welcomed to the courses for the first time were: Bro. Dale Ruheson, and Bro. L. Rease McDougald, Prescott, Ark.; Bro. C. H. Coleman, Detroit; Bro. E. C. Coleman, Jr., Grandview, Tenn.; Vestal Chaffin, McMinnville, Tenn.; Bro. William R. Ward, Booneville, Miss.; Bro. Howard Horton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bro. A. E. Via and Sister Edward Lyon, Warren, Ark.; Bro. and Sister Otis Rowe and Bro. and Sister W. H. Hogg, Stephens, Ark.; Bro. and Sister Clyde Petty, Bro. and Sister Hugh Martin, Bro. J. D. Barfield and Bro. Andrew Brown, White Bluff, Tenn.; Bro. and Sister C. A. Cumberland, Bro.

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Students At Mid-Week Meetings



Around three hundred students gather each Thursday evening at the new Henderson Church for their own mid-week Bible Study.

Students Attend Jackson Concert

On January 9 the students of Freed-Hardeman made another joyous trip to Jackson to attend the superb performance of Frederick Marvin, noted pianist, presented by the Civic Music Association.

The first part of Mr. Marvin's program consisted of "Sonata in F sharp minor" and "Sonata in D major" by Solar; "Fantasie in C minor," Mozart; and "Sonata in E flat major," Beethoven.

Following the intermission a group of more familiar selections was rendered. Mr. Marvin stated that he seemed to be in the Chopin mood. The first number in his second group was "The Three Romances" by Schuman followed by "Nocturne in C sharp minor," Chopin; "Mazurka in C sharp minor," Chopin; "Etude, Opus 10, No. 4 in C sharp minor," Chopin; "Epigraphes Antiques," Debussy; "Toccata No. 1," Antheil; which was composed for and dedicated to Mr. Marvin; and last, "Etude No. 6 in A minor," Liszt.

Homemakers Have Holiday Party

The Homemakers Club had its annual Christmas party on December 7 in the home of Doris Andrews. The lovely Christmas tree, which was loaded with gifts, added to the gaiety and spirit of the party.

Julia Diddle, who was in charge of entertainment, directed the group in the playing of several holiday games, after which Christmas Carols were heard from the record player.

Gifts were given to each girl by Mary Archie Woods, the president of the Club. Miss Downey, the sponsor of the group, was presented with a teaspoon of her stelling pattern.

PRESIDENT RECUPERATES

Bro. Hardeman, who has been suffering from the shingles, is now up and has resumed his regular work.

Especially interesting to many of us is Bro. Hardeman's "Hebrews" class, which he is conducting in the absence of Bro. DeHoff. It is indeed a feast of good things for all who attend.

Eight Fine Sermons In Evening Sessions

Bro. B. G. Hope started off our 1950 night lectures in brilliant fashion on the evening of January 2, in the new church building, to a capacity crowd. His topic was "Complaints of Jehovah" and he began by quoting "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope." Then he referred to the book of Malachi, stressing the frequency of "Wherein?" "The book is argumentative, meaning 'What do you mean?' 'Why these charges against us?' " "Today accusations are made against our deeds and we are just unwilling to accept criticism."

Then the speaker named specifically seven complaints God made, at different times, against His people. The first of these was Pollution, or Profanity. "You have offered polluted bread upon my altars." "One way of polluting is substitution, for example, instrumental music for song, or sprinkling for baptism." "A polluted offering can be achieved by unclean hands and heart." "Are our offerings polluted or profaned by our unclean lives?"

A second complaint named was Sacrilege. They offered the worthless—what they didn't want to let it alone. "Do we approve time to include the Lord's work, or give Him what is left?" A third complaint is Greed. "Why do we go to church anyhow? For recognition? For business advantages? To be held in higher esteem?" "Why do we preach? For mercenary reasons? Because it pays materially? Or because we love Him, have a desire to live by His holy plan?"

Honoring of Vice was next complaint. In Bible times people sometimes "tolerated that which was wrong." "Nowadays, it's easier just to let it alone." "Do we approve sin because it is our best friends, or in the most prominent men of the community?"

The fifth, sixth, and seventh complaints listed were Services Wearisome, Robbing God, Blasphemy. The speaker concluded with the ideas: "There are joys in being a Christian. No soul can be genuinely happy unless he is a Christian."

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Warm Welcome To Alum Guests

A group of very interesting visitors during the Special Courses was composed of our "old" boys and girls of other years. Two of them, Warder Novak '41, now of Clarksville, Texas, and A. Lowell Altizer '46, of Christiansburg, Va., appeared as chapel speakers; Guy N. Woods '27 and George DeHoff '35 are two alums who lectured an hour each daily and B. G. Hope '28 of Bowling Green, Ky., E. G. Couch '38 of Marietta, Ohio; Hugo Allmond '25, Detroit; Charles Caldwell, Jr., '40 of Fayetteville, Ark.; E. R. Harper '24 of Abilene, Texas; and H. A. Dixon '43 of Florence, Ala. were featured night speakers.

Other alumni who were welcomed back home were: J. W. Evans '47 of Savannah, Georgia; Ward and Maxine Hughey Hogland '47, Fort Smith, Ark.; Fay Altizer '46 (and daughter Sandra) of Christiansburg, Va.; Homer A. Daniel '38, Chattanooga, Tenn.; B. L. Bedwell '47, Black Rock, Ark.; Barnie Keith '42, Chattanooga; R. L. Roberts, Sr. '35, Warkely, Texas; Bruce and Lydia Burgin Jackson, both '49, Warren, Ark.; Orbra Johns '44, Jackson, Tenn.; Leslie and Ivy Lawson Wyatt '46, Cornersville, Tenn.; Perry Cotham '31, Paris, Texas; Wayne Coats '47, Huntsville, Ala.; Delbert Culver '49, Milan, Tenn.; John Ledgerwood '48, Metropolis, Ill.; Harold R. Murphy '49, Leonard, Texas.

Layton Hall '49, Metropolis, Ill.; Don Kester '49 (and Mrs. Kester),

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Rhodes Awarded For Achievement

The Chemical Rubber Publishing Company of Akron, Ohio, dealer of scientific apparatus and publisher of technical books, decided to give an award to the college student who has showed outstanding interest and progress in chemistry or physics.

We are proud to acknowledge this Award of Achievement to one of our pre-medical students, Keith Rhodes, Henderson, Tennessee. This surprise presentation of a fine leather-bound Third-First Edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" was made by Bro. Endsley.

Lecturers Charm, Students, Visitors

The 14th consecutive January course at F. H. C. drew between three and four hundred visitors from twenty states, the District of Columbia, and Korea. These, added to the student body and local people, furnished capacity crowds to both day and night meetings, in the College and Church auditoriums respectively.

The rapt attention given the quartet of speakers lecturing during the morning and afternoon parts of the 1950 lectureship is proof that the selection of these men, based on their knowledge of the scriptures and ability of presenting it, was a wise one. Always an important part of the lecture series, the day services was especially interesting this year because of the vital subjects chosen and the brilliant discussion of each one of them.

The first of these speakers, Brother G. K. Wallace of Wichita, Kansas, delivered four inspiring addresses on the much needed subject, "Christian Living." His four hours, Tuesday through Friday mornings at the 8:30-9:30 period, were devoted to: "Prayer," "Obedience of Living," "The Dignity of Labor," and "The Sanctity of the Home."

Brother Wallace showed that our Saviour's life was one of prayer, during which he taught his disciples—those in the 20th century included—to emulate his example. He also emphasized the fact that prayer isn't merely a way of opening or closing a meeting, but that it is an earnest expression, petitioning God concerning our needs and giving Him the praise for our blessings. A note of warning was sounded against those who attempt to get "familiar" with God in prayer by using language that is too common.

Since an obedient Christian is the only happy one, we were exhorted to obey all the positive commands of God which lead to happiness here and hereafter. Some of these positive commands in Eph. 6:1-4 which apply especially to the Christian home, were discussed. Brother Wallace's concluding remarks during which he admonished children to obey their parents and parents to train their children properly, serve as practical advice to all.

The second speaker, Brother John T. Lewis, of Birmingham, Alabama, chose "God's promise to Abraham" as his subject. The importance of this subject is indicated by the fact that, were it not for our being recipients of God's spiritual promise to Abraham, we, as Gentiles, would yet be without hope of salvation.

Brother Lewis began his lectures by discussing man's history from the beginning through his fall, his receiving in Gen. 3:15 the promise of salvation, his destruction during the flood, and his many disobediences of the laws of God to the calling out of Abraham from the Ur of the Chaldees.

Brother Lewis's clear and concise method of presenting both the spiritual and physical promises and their fulfillments—or hopes as the case might be—made his speeches one of the highlights of the lecture program.

The third speaker, our own Brother George DeHoff, who spoke each day from eleven to twelve, presented his discourses to attentive audiences who delighted in his able presentation of lessons on the "Inspiration of the Bible." Since there are those, even in the brotherhood, who erroneously think that the Bible isn't inspired, and since a rejection of the inspiration of the Scriptures leads to utter confusion, his defense of the Bible as the book verbally inspired of God, containing His mind, as writ-

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THE SKY ROCKET

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Freed - Hardeman College Bulletin	Volume 43	Number 4
EDITORS	Annabelle Lemon, Doris Andrews	
BUSINESS MANAGERS	Bill Threet, Beatrice Stinnett	
FEATURES	Pasty Frost	
ORGANIZATIONS	Louise Sims, Betty Wilkins, Carolyn Hunt, Anne Bizzell	
SPORTS	David Underwood, Jimmy Rodgers	
RELIGIOUS	Rees Bryant	
GOSSIP	Clinton Cooper	
LOCALS	Romie Farris	
TYPIST	Kitty Whitehead	
FACULTY ADVISORS	Mrs. W. B. Powers, Claude Gardner	

Extra Gift

Freed-Hardeman students enjoy one great advantage of which they are largely unaware. It shows up most plainly in the light of comparison with other schools. We didn't make the comparison either. Mr. Vincent, in a mid-November article published by the Commercial Appeal, starts off by saying, 'It requires more than brains to finish college — money, too.' He then makes a good many remarks of great interest to college students (and their parents), among which are these:

"It takes more than brains to get through four years of college.

"It takes in addition \$5124 on the average, according to a survey of 250 of the Nation's largest colleges by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. These figures do not include such extra-curricular activities as fraternities, sororities or cars.

"As with most people, it's the high cost of living that boosts the expenses. An average student at an average college will spend \$533 a year for board and room. Tuition, books, and fees will cost an average \$433, while \$395 will go for incidentals.

But this may all be necessary. The company figures higher education is essential if a boy is to do better than his father.

"A girl college graduate will have a 'more complete and interesting life, whether she marries or not,' says the company, and 'she is more likely to marry a man who will succeed in life.'

"Figured in hard cash, the survey noted that a one-time dean of Boston University found college graduates earned \$72,000 more in their lives than high school graduates.

Another survey found that farmers with college educations earned five times as much as those who only finished grade school."

Mr. Thillen says that the heavy cost apparently isn't discouraging the search for higher learning.

"The survey said less than 2,000,000 Americans were college graduates in 1930. By this year, the number had increased to more than 5,000,000, and by 1964, the figure is expected to be about 15,000,000.

"Of the 250 colleges surveyed, the most expensive for one year is Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J. Tuition is listed at \$600, board and room at \$750 and clothes and incidentals at \$1000.

"The survey put the 625 needed for one year at Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond, La., as the least expensive place to make an investment on that estimated return of \$72,000.

"The estimated yearly cost of attending several of the colleges throughout the South is as follows

College —	Tuition	Room & Board	Clothes, Etc.	Total Cost
Alabama	\$ 75	\$450	\$300	\$ 825
Arkansas A. & M.	300	350	150	800
Centenary	355	430	370	1155
Centre	470	510	125	1105
Chattanooga	390	400	200	990
Duke	400	550	250	1200
Florida	380	500	200	1080
Georgia Tech	475	540	440	1455
Georgia	350	485	225	1060
Kentucky	270	250	700	1220
L. S. U.	270	480	350	1100
Louisville	590	600	300	1490
Mississippi Col.	380	350	240	970
Miss. C. (women)	240	380	200	820
Mississippi U.	180	425	300	905
Missouri	445	(figs. not available)		
Notre Dame	575	740	500	1815
Purdue	260	525	200	985
Tennessee	425	460	140	1025
Texas	300	600	450	1350
Tulane	525	440	200	1165
Union	305	275	100	680
Vandrbilt	485	500	400	1385
Virginia	505	650	400	1555
Wash. & Lee	390	540	500	1430

"While the survey did not cover Memphis State College and Southwestern University here in Memphis officials at both schools estimated the costs below the average for the Nation. At Memphis State, total cost for one year for an out-of-state student was put at \$750 for the school year. At Southwestern it was \$1130 for any student.

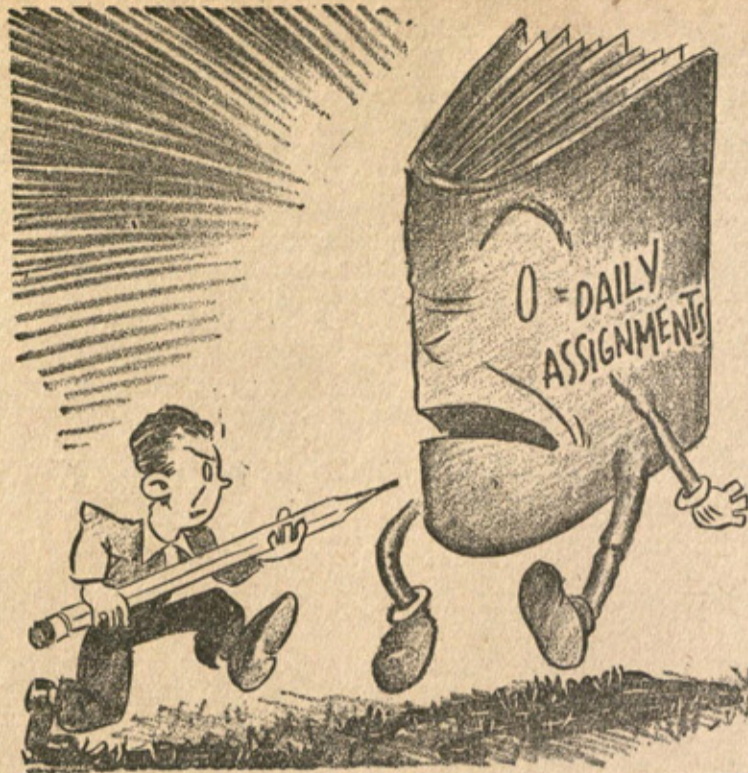
Holiday Accidents

As you all know, there were a lot of accidents during the Christmas holidays. It seems that it even affected us here at F. H. C.

Doris Fedrick (Texas) came back with a bandage on her forehead. One night in Dallas, Texas, Doris and her brother were driving and came to the end of a street which divided into two other streets. To keep from hitting a parked car they ran off an em-

bankment. Doris received a cut on her forehead and was knocked out for some time. Her brother's nose was broken.

Miss Downey thought that she had escaped, but the morning that she was to leave her brother's home, where she had been visiting, it happened that she was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. She jumped out of bed and tripped on some Christmas toys, falling face down on the floor. Incidentally, she still has blue bruises to remind her of her mishap.



The Vacuum Cleaner

Whirr-rrr-rrr, bang! Clang! Look out everyone — here comes the Vacuum Cleaner. Who would think there could be so much trash around the campus of F. H. C. to be collected in one month.

Things have really been happening around here since our return from the holidays.

What happened to the romantic side of Mason's and Bill's life?

Say! we want to congratulate Bud Huntoon on making the fatal (?) step by his entrance into the daters social circle.

Why didn't you buy HER a soda with the pennies, Bro. Darrell?

These fellows from Alabama are truly casanovas, we are beginning to believe.

Why is it that David Underwood seems to enjoy his weekends more when Myra Wade stays in the dorm?

People! we have a new steady couple in our midst, or had you heard about Mason and Louise — this is truly a fast age.

Someone tell Betty Ellis to slow down so we can keep up with her.

Patsy Frost seems to be quite merry lately—why don't we ask Bobby Horton about it?

The lectureship brought golden opportunities — and we see that Harvey Floyd is a believer in taking advantage of golden opportunities.

These same opportunities were also enjoyed by the couples who feel they are being mistreated by not seeing each other enough, such as Carl and Mildred.

A rusty key is almost as drastic as a creaking door, isn't it, Miss Nash?

We were glad to see you with Gwen the other night, Sammy. Smooth sailing!

Has anyone brought Eddie Black out of his daze long enough to ask him if he had a good time during the vacation?

Ronnie is quite persistent isn't he, Dorothy Mae? But that ring does look mighty nice around your neck.

Who was that in Nashville that Marvin Noble was sending an 8x10?

We are wondering why Fannie Bell was looking so happy during the time we had visitors from F. C. C.

Bill, have you been lonesome while Betty Prater has been gone?

Where did Gordon Gaynon go the weekend of the seventh?

Bonnie, we hear you had a blind date. We know he was pleased, but were you?

Who are you planning that home for, Ravena? Let us in on your secret too.

We're going to do some construction work now—we just want to proclaim our admiration for Julia for being so true to her lover.

What was wrong with Sister Powers' picture that Mr. Horton had to tell her that it would take a surgeon and not a photographer to correct it.

Say, Romie, let me look a little closer at those initials in that ring you are wearing. Why are they B. F.? Does anyone need to be told who that is?

Well, Fred, isn't that Jean Jackson we've been seeing you with lately?

We see that Ed Jackson is doing more personal work lately. Is he teaching you to skate, Flo?

Some one bring me the smelling salts — Gerald Hooper (our affirmed bachelor, we thought) has opened his eyes.

Why did Betty Jean Petty change societies?

Joe Johnson seems to like California sunshine — don't let the smog ruin it, Joe.

Warning! Don't be deceived if you think this column contains a large amount of questions — we know all the answers.

Bring your head down out of the clouds Richard G. and give these girls a chance.

What happened to the budding romance of Thigpen and Rachel?

George H., did Anna Lee Peck win the "Box top contest?"

We welcome all you new students to F. H. C. but give a warning too—beware of the Vacuum Cleaner, you aren't exempted.

NAVY "PLEBE" VISITS

During the recent holidays, Frankie Naylor, freshman in the United States Military Academy at Annapolis, was on the campus, neat and handsome in his "blues." Frankie was a member of our junior class last year, when he received the appointment and passed the necessary examinations.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Following in the steps of the Seniors, the Juniors organized and elected their class officers. Norman Campbell, a very capable leader from Montgomery, Ala., was chosen as President. To aid him, Harvey Floyd, from Greenville, Miss., was chosen as Vice-President. Betty Ellis, from Mount Vernon, Ill., will serve as Secretary.

LECTURERS CHARM

(Continued from Page 1)
ten by men inspired by the Holy Spirit, who allowed not even one word which wasn't intended to enter, is an important and timely one.

"But" asks someone, "if the Bible is God's Word, why does it contain so many contradictions?" A few of the reasons for the difficulties in the Bible as suggested by Brother DeHoff are: (1) the nature of the human mind; (2) the nature of human language; (3) the nature of the Truth which God is revealing to us; (4) the nature of God himself; (5) a misinterpretation of the Scriptures; (6) the lapse of time between passages; (7) the different viewpoints of the writers; (8) the different principles of methods in writing; (9) the different modes of computation; (10) misapprehensions of the facts of history. All these reasons indicate a deficiency in the human rather than the Divine element.

During his fourth lecture, delivered on Friday, Brother DeHoff discussed these reasons for believing the Bible: (1) our desire to believe in the Bible; (2) our belief in God; (3) the scientific foreknowledge in the Bible; (4) the unity of the Bible; (5) the prophecies in the Bible; and (6) the influence of the Bible.

Speaking at one o'clock each day was Brother Guy Woods, whose thought-provoking lessons from the Book of Philippians proved to be an inspiration to all. The two-fold purpose he had for discussing the Philippians letters was setting forth the lessons contained therein and exhibiting a method of expository teaching. Brother Woods fulfilled his purpose very completely by teaching the epistle verse by verse.

The book was written to the saints in Christ Jesus — a final relationship — which are at Philippi — an incidental one. The keynote of the book as seen by Brother Woods is joy.

Some of the timely lessons he taught were: (1) that, since it seemed almost impossible to Paul to write without mentioning the Lord's name, we would also profit by following his example; (2) as great as Paul was, he refused to set himself up as a pedestal; (3) the world reads the lives of Christian more than it does the Bible; (4) teaching is impossible unless someone learns; (5) right living the spring of happiness can never depends upon right belief; (6) be on the outside of us but must always burst forth from within; (7) the Lord is ever near us, watching our conduct.

As usual, the hour 2:00 to 3:00 was devoted to "questions and answers," guided by the skillful hand and mind of Brother Gus Nichols. From 3:00 to 4:00 impromptu debates were conducted on two afternoons.

NEW F. H. C. QUARTET

Three young ladies and one young gentleman have been added to the roster of F. H. C. babies. One is Lynette Juana, daughter of Vada Ott '47 and Ira Y. Rice, Jr., born October 12, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz., in San Francisco.

On December 14, two of "our babies" arrived—Mary Sue Nicks, 8 lb., 10 oz. daughter of Billy and Gerry Nicks, both '44, up at Woodbury, Tenn.; and Stanley Luke, son of Charles G. and Ailene Bailey Caldwell, both '40, at Fayetteville, Ark.

On December 27 was born Phyllis Ann, daughter of Anna Jean Gardner Frank '45 and Mr. Frank.

BRANDENBURG ARTIST FOR TREASURE CHEST

The winner in the recent contest for choosing the art editor of the annual is Hubert Brandenburg. Mr. Brandenburg presented the sketch and the central idea that was most appealing to the editors. Arlen Jordan also presented a very good sketch and was chosen as runner-up.

The contest rules stated that the entry must include a sketch of the frontispiece and a central theme or idea for the whole book. Joanne Schmitzer managed the contest and the other members of the staff were judges.

SPORTS PARADE

GIRLS

Philo Girls Roll Over Alpha Taus

The Philo girls, showing a splendid defense plus an efficient offense, handed the Alpha Tau girls a 19 - 3 defeat in their first contest. Both teams displayed good defensive playing. Joy Cherry dropped in 13 points to lead all scorers.

	A. T.	Philos
Field Goals	0	8
Free Shots Attempted	5	13
Free Shots Made	3	3

Sigma Rho Girls Top Phi Kappas Lassies 22 - 15

The Sigma Rho girls continued their winning ways of last year by taking their first game of the season 22-15 from the Phi Kappas. Carolyn Poston and Libby Gargis each with ten points were high scorers for their respective teams.

	S. R.	P. K.
Goals	10	7
Free Throws At'd	11	7
Free Throws Made	2	1

BOYS

Philos Beat Alpha Taus, 25 - 13

The Philos showed they meant

trouble this year in basketball by winning easily over the Alpha Taus 25-13 in their first game of the season. The Alpha Tau boys showed the spirit and fight but just couldn't keep up the fast-scoring pace set by the Philos. Patterson with 8 points was the high-point man for the winners, while Hogan with 6 points to his credit was high man for the Alpha Taus.

	Philos	A. T.
Field Goals	9	4
Free Shots At'd	11	9
Free Shots Made	7	5

Phi Kappas Outlast Sigma Rhos In Thriller 25 - 20

The Phi Kappa basketballers got off to a good start this season just before Christmas by slipping by the spirited Sigma Rho five 25-20. The score was close all the way, being 21-20 with only a minute to go in the game. The Phi Kappas took advantage of the free throws which made the difference in the score, making eleven out of eighteen free chances while the Sigma Rhos made only four out of eight attempts. Mills was high-point man for the Phi Kappas with 10 points, and Belue who sank eight points was high-point man for the Sigma Rhos.

Vacation Thrills

Well Christmas vacation is over but not forgotten, and as we all stop to speak and converse with those we didn't see for two weeks, we can find out just about what it was they enjoyed most while they were home or some main point in their holiday vacation.

Annabelle Lemon states she enjoyed sleeping the most of anything while she was home. Didn't we all? You bet!!

Pat Stephenson conveys the fact that he enjoyed best not having to produce any mental or physical effort during that time. It sure sounds like the life, Pat.

Sister Powers says she treasures most a Biblical reference noted on a Christmas card she received. We all are curious as to what was said that caused all the excitement but she just won't say.

Who will disagree with Betty Jean Petty who says she enjoyed eating more than anything while she was home?

Rosemary Ford says she sure enjoyed seeing old friends.

Donald Fike was simply overwhelmed at having the freedom to act, think, and speak (!) during the holiday season.

Mason Harris enjoyed being able to hold his girl's hand in the moonlight out of the range of prying eyes.

Joe Corley enjoyed learning to swim in the Mississippi mud, and he also adds there was plenty of it.

Frank Patterson claims he enjoyed all the interesting people he met while working during the holidays.

Visitors Address Chapel Meeting

On January 3, Warder Novak spoke in chapel on the Christian Home. Among other things, he commented that the home is the oldest institution in the world. The Christian home is not as old, but the laws are basic and the same.

The conditions existing in present homes are not because of God's failure to give laws.

Preparation is necessary in all professions and in marriage. Marriage is the greatest social venture in this life.

There are four preparations. The first is social; the second is personal; the third is emotional; and the fourth is spiritual.

One of the responsibilities of the home is partnership. The father should be a provider, love his wife, and set a good example to his wife and others. The wife should be subject to her husband, bear children, set an example to her husband, and teach younger women and children. The other responsibility is to be monogamous, not polygamous.

Two By Two

Cupid rode with Santa Claus this Christmas Eve when he visited a number of the College boys and girls. He left behind him diamonds and solemn promises for the future.

Among those who received these sparklers for the third finger, left hand, are: Mildred Brown, who said "yes" to Carl Mick; Mary Archie Woods, who gave the green light to Jack Gray; Jo Nell Cook who answered affirmatively to Eural Bingham; Peggy Ford, who said she planned the future with Jimmy Moffett; and Alice Sue Chandler, who said "there's no one like you" to Bud Peeples.

Societies

SIGMA RHO

The Sigma Rho has been active in many different ways since Christmas. It has added seven new members to its roll. They are: Billy Russell, Harvey Floyd, Joann Nicks, Betty Jean Petty, Andrew Whisenhunt, Clifton Willis, and Murland Kendrick.

In meetings the program chairman has conducted two very interesting contests in which several members of the society participated.

Jimmy Johnson, Andrew Whisenhunt, David Davidson, and Anne Bizzell have been appointed as a committee to see about getting some society pins.

The society will plan a wiener roast and choose officers at the next meeting.

ALPHA TAU LAMBA

The Alpha Tau Lambda society resumed very well after the Christmas holidays and are back bubbling over with enthusiasm.

The last few meetings have been well attended and enjoyed by playing games, singing, and discussing important matters.

Joe Johnson, Charles Burns, and "Doug" Pollock portrayed their talent by presenting a minstrel skit for the societies chapel program, and it was really enjoyed by everyone.

Plans are now underway for securing society pins for the members, and setting up some new rules regulating attendance.

PHILOMATHEANS

On Monday, Jan. 9, 1950, the Philos had their regular meeting. After the song and prayer the president read the revised constitution with the purpose of strengthening the old rules and accelerating enthusiasm. Plans were made for a special meeting which will be held soon.

Loss Saddens F. H. C.

F. H. C. and the congregation at Henderson sustained a great loss on January 4, in the passing of Brother I. N. Roland, father of our Brother C. P. Roland, grandfather of Charles, Paul, Mack, Josephine, Ike and Maggie Lou Roland. The funeral was held by Brother W. C. Hall at the church building on the afternoon of the fifth, with burial in the City Cemetery. Brother Roland is survived by his widow and two other sons.

Brother I. N. Roland was born at Middleton, Tenn., attended school at Essary Springs, and taught 38 years in Hardeman county before moving to Henderson in 1924. In that year he became a member of the F. H. C. faculty and taught until his retirement 12 years ago. He served also as an elder in the Henderson church for a number of years, and no sounder, more loyal and trustworthy member could be found. He would have been 83 on the fifteenth of this month, but was in reasonable health and of alert mind until only a few days before his passing. He is mourned not only by his family but by many hundreds of friends, pupils and brethren.

Just a day or two after returning from the holiday vacation, Bill Threet was recalled home on account of the death of his great-grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Conway, at Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Alumnuptials

Four alumni weddings and one wedding near at hand, have reached the Sky Rocket this month. The impending nuptials will occur on the twentieth of January in Bentonville, Arkansas, at El Contento, the bride's lovely home, when Mignon Colwell becomes the wife of Harry Shelly, both '49.

The marriage of Barbara Watt to Max Acuff occurred on the day before Thanksgiving but news has just reached us. The wedding took place in the Jones Station church at Chattanooga. The bride was an outstanding F. H. C. co-ed in '47 and '48, being chosen "most athletic girl" in '48.

On December 20, a last-year College romance was climaxed in the wedding of Frances Howard to Cameron Sinclair.

It was a real F. H. C. wedding with 10 past or present students taking part. Bro. R. C. Oliver performed the ceremony at the church in Clawson, Mich. Don Thoroman was best man; Paige Corzine Thoroman sang; Roy Gean and Kenneth Rideout were ushers; Ruth and Clarence Kay were among the guests.

Fran was lovely in white satin, with veil and all the trimmings. Her twin sister, Flo, was gowned in pale-blue taffeta, with a head-dress like the bride's. After the wedding, the Sinclairs went on a honeymoon trip, which included a day at F. H. C., and they are now making their home in Florence, Alabama. Cameron's brother Cecil came down from their home in Manitoba, Canada for the wedding.

Mary Jane Cason chose Dec. 29 as her wedding day, and Joe Earl Simmons as her groom. The affair took place in the Henderson Methodist Church which was decorated with white glads, palms, ferns and white candles. Billye Sue Tarpley '48 sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "Because," and Ruth Daniel '49 was one of her two maids.

Mary Jane was handsome in a tailored suit of brown gabardine, with brown and beige accessories and a white orchid at the shoulder. The double-ring ceremony was used, after which the couple left for a Southern honeymoon, and then will return to live in Henderson, where Mr. Simmons is in business.

The last day of 1949 saw the wedding of Alumna Eileen Vernon to Oscar Wright Smith, at Corinth, Miss., home of Brother O. S. Lanham, who officiated. Eileen was becomingly dressed in an ice-blue suit, with navy accessories and gardenia corsage. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost. After a honeymoon trip to Chattanooga, the newlyweds returned to Henderson, where Mr. Smith is connected with the Post Office.

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENTS

In the Gospel Advocate of December 15, are quoted some extracts from Ben M. Bogard's story of his debating career. He calls by the title "the big four" of the debaters he has met, Brethren Joe S. Warlick, C. R. Nichol, G. C. Brewer, and N. B. Hardeman. Of the latter he says:

"N. B. Hardeman, I think, is the best all-around debater I have ever met; yet in some ways he was not Warlick's equal. We had three debates, two in Tennessee and one in Little Rock, Ark.; and the Little Rock debate was published in book form, and the first edition of two thousand was quickly sold; but the Capbellite publisher, evidently suffering from the defeat that their best debater received, destroyed the type so that another edition could not be printed. He had a copyright on the book, and refused to publish another edition even after I offered him one thousand dollars cash in advance to publish another edition. There is even now a demand for that great debate, but it can't be obtained, for the reason that the publisher refuses to publish another edition. For real argument and forceful expression Hardeman is, I consider, the best I ever met; yet he is not the equal of Warlick

From Far Away

The student enrollment of F. H. C. swelled almost to its border when new students poured in from all over the U. S. the second quarter. Boys are in the majority. Among them are: Truel Harris, C. S. Hartline, J. E. Barker, Andrew (Whiz) Whisenhunt, W. R. Britt, Wordie W. Burrow, Billy Butler, Joe Downs, George H. Foster, James Jensen, James M. Kendrick, Elmer C. Maynard, Owen Miller, Frank Patterson, L. Paul Wright, Clarence Yell, Raymond Smith, and Charles Jordan Myers.

The new girls include: Laverne Hash, Joanne Nicks, Peggy Pendergrass, and Joyce Milum, whose father is also attending this session. This reminds us of another family affair, when, in 1936, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bain and their daughter, Bernice, graduated from F. H. C. together.

Let's all extend the hand of fellowship and make all the newcomers glad they came.

In some ways. Mr. Hardeman and I have maintained personal friendship all the way through."

After explaining that the failure to reprint was because of its not holding type and the wartime restrictions on paper, the Advocate adds: "It is gratifying to announce in this connection that the 'Hardeman Bogard Debate' will be reprinted. It is likely that the price will be about \$3.00 a copy. Proposition: We will sell Ben M. Bogard, one of the disputants and the editor of the Missionary Baptist Searchlight, one thousand copies of the 'aforesaid and the same' debate at a discount of fifty per cent off the retail price. In view of the fact that his latest utterance is that 'it can't be obtained for the reason that the publisher refuses to publish another edition,' Bogard should put his money where he has put his pen. Maybe he will."

Boost Freed-Hardeman College.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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EIGHT FINE SERMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

E. G. Couch

The second speech of the evening was delivered by Bro. E. G. Couch. Using Phil. 3:13-14 in which Paul stated "I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Bro. Couch issued a very timely "plea for the church to face the issues of Life." He declared that instead of avoiding the issues of this present time, the Christian should set an example by the manner in which he faces the problems. The speaker suggested that now would be a good time to start that outlook, since we are beginning a new year and a half-century.

The four vital issues that Bro. Couch discussed thoroughly are (1) The situation caused by enthusiasm for mission work, (2) Racial bigotry, (3) Family, marriage, and divorce, and (4) The Ecumenical Movement among Protestants.

Allmond, Teddlie

A very enlightening discussion on "Qualities Necessary for Leadership" was given by Bro. Hugo Allmond as the opening speaker on Tuesday night's program. Bro. Allmond commented that though many speakers avoided lessons of this type, it was a subject in which all elders and deacons, or anyone that takes a leading part in any way, should be concerned about and interested in. He suggested that the church everywhere should be impressed with the importance of developing capable leaders in all phases of the work of the Lord. The qualities that the speaker stressed especially are, "A determination to do right; a love for God and a desire to do that which is best for the church; dependability; ability to make decisions based on facts; ability to accept decisions; and ability to work with others."

Bro. Tillit S. Teddlie, from Greenville, Texas, and writer of

many gospel songs, was second speaker of the evening. His topic for discussion was "Converging Streams."

For many centuries only Jews were God's children. It was God's plan to make both Jews and Gentiles one. In his plan for unity He compared the one way to tending of sheep. There is one fold, with one shepherd—who is Christ, or one fellowship and one body.

To enter into the fold one must be made over completely or be born again by means of baptism. This is the way Christ has prepared that all might enter into the Kingdom of God.

Next, Bro. Teddlie enumerated the things which God did before this unity of Jew and Gentile could be brought about.

First, the law of Moses had to be done away with so that the new and perfect law of Christ could go into effect and do away with the sins of man that he might obtain eternal salvation, rather than their sins being rolled forward for a short space of time, as the old law had done. In Gal. 4:4-5 those under the old law had to be redeemed. The Tabernacle of David had to be restored in order that the Gentile might partake of the promises made to Abraham and also that the families of the earth might be brought together.

Christ commanded his disciples then to go unto all the world, preaching and baptizing in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Paul preached to the people on the day of Pentecost and 3,000 souls were added. Again in Acts 10 we have the conversion of Cornelius, who was a Gentile. Also in verses 34 and 35 we find that God is no respecter of persons and from then on both Jew and Gentile were heir to God's plan of salvation.

Caldwell, McBroom

Alumnus Charles G. Caldwell, Jr. gave an excellent address on the evening of January 4. His topic was World-wide Salvation, and he produced many texts, sacred and non-sacred, to prove his points. Starting off with Acts 10:34, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons," the speaker stated: "God's plan, Christ's sacrifice, were for me as much as any man who lives, has ever lived, will ever live — no race, color, or dialect interfering."

Then he marshaled the following facts: The commission was to all men, every creature; and the invitation to "All ye that labor, and are heavy laden." "Whosoever believeth might have everlasting life" — John 3:16. The gospel is the "power of God to everyone that believeth" — Rom. 1:16; Christ tasted death "for every man" — Heb. 2:9; Christ is the "author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him" — Heb. 3:9; Christ "hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us" — Eph. 2:4; "Ye all are one in Christ" — Gal. 3:28; "By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body" — Titus 2:11; Physical and spiritual circumcision are contrasted in Col. 2:21, 12, one fleshly, made with hands, the other "made without hands—buried with him in baptism."

In the last part of his study, Bro. Caldwell asked why we emphasize the distinction between Jews and Gentile. He answered by affirming that many of the religious world and of the brotherhood don't understand this—for example, the pre-millennialists. Another example is the Calvinists—and here the speaker read quotations from several "creeds" to prove his argument. Other examples cited were the tenet of "direct operation of the Holy Spirit" and the "mourners' bench."

Taking his text from Hebrews 6:9 where Paul declared, "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany salvation, though we thus speak," Bro. J. H. McBroom as second speaker of the Wednesday night service, gave a splendid review of the Book of Hebrews and a plea for the Church to awaken and do more for the cause of Christ. He stated that we could use these scriptures for the same reason that Paul wrote them to the Hebrews; "To check a drifting attitude, emphasize the truth, give

credit for all good but move forward to more and greater things."

The speaker noted, "The key word to Hebrews is the word 'better,' which is used eleven times." He stressed that fact that, "God had a right to expect better things of us," and that, "we should give more earnest heed to the things which were spoken."

Horton, Harper

Brother Howard Horton as first speaker on the Thursday night discussions, gave a very fine address on prayer entitled, "Can An Intelligent Man Pray?" The speaker approached the subject by asking, "Is prayer reasonable?"

In showing that prayer is one of the most reasonable acts, Brother Horton said, "Prayer is the weak calling on the strong, a plea from the poor to the rich, the unwise calling the wise, the sick crying to the physician, the guilty calling to the offended, the favored speaking to his benefactor, and the sorrowing calling on a comforter." Brother Horton suggested that since God is a spirit, prayer is the reasonable method to do all these things. He noted the danger of thinking of God as an abstract spirit as of love, etc.

Brother Horton also asked and answered the question, "Does prayer avail anything?" He showed the twofold blessing of prayer in that it "affects both the one praying and the one prayed for."

"The Church the Prophets Saw" was the title developed by Brother E. R. Harper in what turned out to be the concluding night lecture of the 1950 series. The eagerly-awaited address by Bro. H. A. Dixon, scheduled for Friday night, had to be canceled because of electric power failure depriving the church auditorium of both heat and light.

Brother Harper fulfilled the promise he displayed in his F. H. C. days of the early twenties. In very fluent style he framed "the church the prophets saw" from Scriptural references. He cited the "mystery" of Col. 1:26 as alluding to the church; and, as a parallel to things known and believed without tangible evidence, Peter's reference to "Jesus Christ, whom having not seen, ye love."

The prophecies in which the prophets saw the church were quoted from 2 Sam. 7:13—"Thy seed 'shall build a house for my name, and I will establish the throne of his kingdom forever,'" from Isaiah 2:2, "It shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains;" from Micah 4—almost the same words as Isaiah's; and from Daniel 2:44, Daniel's interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream.

The fulfillment of these Old Testament prophecies was cited from Acts 2, in Peter's sermon; from Acts 8,9; from Col. 1:13, and Rev. 1. The speaker emphasized that the "two-fold idea of kingdom and church" was found in these New Testament references.

WARM WELCOME

(continued from front page)

Bells, Tenn.; Pervie Nichols '41, Greenville, Miss.; Norma Jo Freeman '45, Paducah, Ky.; Norman Vaughn '38, Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. C. B. Billingsley '03, Ft. Smith, Ark. (and Mrs. Billingsley); Jean and Delphia Hudson Thornton '41 (and Jeanita Ann) of Corinth, Miss.; Evan Wright '16 (and Mrs. Wright) of Grenada, Miss.; Brandon Brumley '47, Marietta, Miss.; Edgar Clark, Jr. '48, Nashville, Tenn.; L. H. and Bernice Young Newell '43, St. Louis; Bert Brown '44 (and Mrs. Brown), Gary, Ind.; W. A. Thomason '48, Nashville, Tenn.; Roy E. Wilson '48, Burkesville, Ky.; Eleanor Willbanks '48, Maryville, Tenn.; Paul Brock '45, Johnson City, Tenn.

John A. Scott '44, Sharon Hill, Pa.; Gene Warman '47, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. C. Burns '27 (and Mrs. Burns), Clarksburg, West Virginia; O. D. McKendree '48 (and Mrs. McKendree), Flint, Mich.; W. J. Stanley '48, Charleston, Mo.; Steve Hudgins '48, Charlotte, Tenn.; Ross and Flora Spears '37, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Greer E. Hendon '49, Covington, Tenn.; Paul Brown '46, Blue Ash, Ohio; John Faught '49, Covington, Tenn.; G. E. Woods '36,

Winchester, Tenn.; Hardeman Nichols '48, Cordova, Ala.; Joyce Hendrix '36, Huntington, Tenn.; O. S. Lanham '41, Corinth, Miss.; A. C. Dreaden '31, Pulaski, Tenn.; Ernest V. Boone '41, Alamo, Tennessee; Ellis Webb '48 (and Mrs. Webb and Norman Ellis), Ft. Wayne, Ind.; C. W. Brannam '39, Clarksville, Tenn.; K. D. Maynard '49, Danville, W. Va.; Stoy Pate '31, Memphis, Tenn.; A. C. Carpenter '40, Memphis, Tenn. Flavil Nichols '40, Birmingham, Ala.

Billy Puckett '49, Egypt, Miss.; John and Nile French '47, Stuttgart, Ark.; Denton M. Neal '37, Washington, D. C.; Carl B. Robinson '47, Manchester, Tenn.; L. S. Maynard '46 (and Mrs. Maynard), Flint, Mich.; Winston Burton '44, Huntsville, Ala.; W. W. Hall '49, R. S. Dudley, '11, Hendersonville, Tenn.; W. A. Luckett '49 (and Mrs. Luckett), Parsons, Tenn.; Leighton Lawson '46, West Helena, Ark.

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James Anderson '47, Truman, Ark.; Paul and Dorothy Branch Hall '45, Huboldt, Tenn.; Janet Whitehurst '45, Corinth, Miss.; Jack and Jean Moore '49, Ruleville, Miss.; Doug and Nelle Meeks Davis '49, Jackson, Tenn.; Jimmie and Fiodine Platt Powell '45, W. R. Murry '45, Wichita, Kan. Martha Neal Riddick Gilley '31, Pikeville, Ky.; Sue Bradley '46, Dickson, Tenn.; Elna Welch Coplin '13 (and Dr. Coplin), Jackson, Tenn.; John Jarrett '42 (and Mrs. Jarrett and young son).

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