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MOFFITT HOUSE

## Promotional Trip By Dixon And Scott Proves Successful; Friends Promise Generous Aid To School During Year

As students enjoyed their Christmas holidays, two faculty members were busily engaged in raising financial support for Freed-Hardeman College.

President H. A. Dixon and history teacher Thomas Scott visited Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas during the week before Christmas for the twin purposes of adding to the school's permanent endowment and securing money for necessary buildings on campus.

The two men made contacts in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Wewoka, and Seminole, Oklahoma, and

Gladewater and Temple, Texas.

The results of the trip?

A friend of the college (whose name we must withhold for the present) has promised to pay for the new college library.

A woman in Seminole, Oklahoma has promised substantial financial assistance in the future.

Contacts were made with two educational foundations in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and applications were made for aid from them.

Other pledges were received.

President Dixon commented on the trip. "Promises of future aid are definitely encouraging." Brother Scott had this to say, "Contacts made gave more of the friends of the college a better picture of its financial structure, and possibilities for future financial assistance were greatly enhanced."

In addition to the above pledges, December contributions to the living endowment swelled the total amount collected in that drive in 1955 to \$13,256.24.

## Cast Now Training For 1956 Version Of FHC Minstrel

Yes, it's almost minstrel time again, and these brainless wonders of wit, Satchel-Mouth, Chocolate Drop, Rastus and Pok-chop will be here once again to present you with a wonderful evening brimming over with fresh, sparkling comedy.

These Endmen, alias: Dewayne Allsup, Albert Hill, Alan Highers and Jerry Jenkins with Joe Riggs as Interlocutor shall combine these talents together with that of the minstrel chorus to make for an evening unsurpassed in the field of entertainment.

The exact date for this fun-festival will be announced later. The minstrel was written by and is under the direction of Miss Dot Brasfield.

## NEW EDITOR NAMED

The Administration has announced the appointment of Karl Diestelkamp as editor of the Sky Rocket. Diestelkamp was one of two assistant editors last quarter, and succeeds Donald Flatt who is now preaching full time in Kentucky. Regina Clary will continue in her present capacity of assistant editor.

## Changes In Administrative Staff, Purchase Of Moffitt House Latest Steps In Expansion Plans Of School

### Post Office, Student Center In Moffitt House

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College has announced that the Moffitt House has been purchased to be permanent property of the college.

The building was purchased from Colonel Laurence Moffitt.

The Moffitt Home is now being used as a temporary home for girls with accommodations for sixteen.

President Dixon states that it will become the new student center, bookstore, and post office upon the construction of an annex to the girls' dormitory.

The house has been used under lease agreement during the past two years. It is located adjacent to the new library building on Cason Street.

### Wedding Bells Ring For 7 Couples

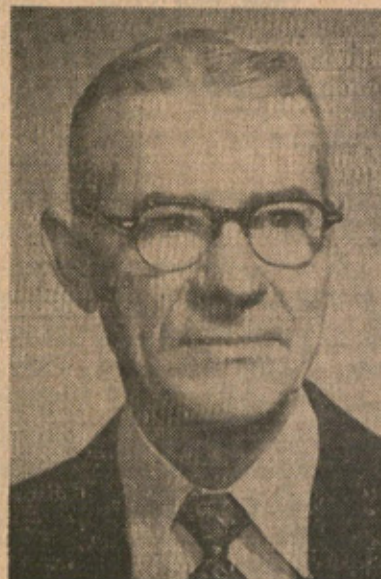
Wedding bells rang merrily for several FHC students during the holidays.

Ella Frances Wakefield and Jack Vancil were married Dec. 16 in Birmingham, Alabama. Brother W. Claude Hall officiated in the ceremony. The couple is making their home in Henderson where both are attending FHC.

In Redondo Beach, California, Alma Bell became the bride of Leon Goff on Dec. 22. Leon, a former FHC student, is attending Harding College, where the couple is now living. Leon attended FHC in 51-54 and Alma in 54-56.

On Dec. 9 Jerry Davidson claimed Alta Allford as his bride in Middleton, Tennessee. Gene Overton officiated at the ceremony. Jerry and Alta are now living in Lansing, Michigan. Alta attended FHC last year and Jerry began his second year here in the fall quarter of '55.

Dorothy Ranks and James Jones were married at the home of brother and sister Charlie Brown in Henderson, Dec. 9. Jack Vancil performed the ceremony. Dot and James are living in Henderson and both are attending



C. P. Roland



E. Claude Gardner

### Roland Named Vice President, Gardner Is Dean

An important change in the Administration of Freed-Hardeman College became effective January 1 when C. P. Roland, formerly Dean, became Vice-President and E. Claude Gardner, formerly Registrar, was promoted to the position of Dean.

Announcement of the change was made by H. A. Dixon, President, Tuesday, January 3.

C. P. Roland had served as Dean for 20 years and was connected with the college 12 years before becoming Dean.

Gardner, continuing the duties of Registrar, also assumed the duties of Dean. Gardner is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman, and has been in the position of Registrar for the past five years. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and holds the M.A. from Southwest Texas State Teachers' College.

### Twenty-Two Students Named To Honor Roll

Twenty-two students gained the Freed-Hardeman College honor roll for the 1955 fall quarter.

The roll was released by Registrar E. Claude Gardner.

This achievement was earned by about six percent of the student body. A student must make a quality point average of 2.5 or above to receive this honor.

The following students appear on the list: Catherine Branham, 3; Shirley Brewer, 3; Lorraine Hunter, 3; James Spencer, 2.87; Bobby Scott, 2.82; Howard Trull, 2.82; Doris Jean Brooks, 2.81; Lavone James, 2.81; Patricia Hopkins, 2.71; Katherine Jones, 2.71; Bobby Stewart, 2.71; Linda Lou Edwards, 2.67; Elton Ritch, 2.67; Francis Williams, 2.65; Bettie Burgin, 2.64; Dwayne Shappley, 2.63; Joe Taylor, 2.61; Albert England, 2.60; Clarence Pearce, 2.60; Nowanna Maynard, 2.59; Margaret Rose, 2.59; Landon Saunders, 2.56.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF LECTURES CITED BY STUDENT

By John Allen Chalk

The annual Freed-Hardeman College Lectures are now a part of history. President H. A. Dixon stated at the opening exercise that he expected this to be the best lectureship ever held. Every visible part of the lectures proved that statement. The program consisted of men with rare ability and hard-won experience. Gus Nichols, Roy Lanier, G. K. Wallace, B. C. Goodpasture, Olan Hicks and Marshall Keeble were day speakers during the week. Bro. Wallace spoke four consecutive days on "The New Testament Church". His sessions were characterized by timely advice and intelligent observations.

Bro. Nichols spoke each morning during the week concerning "The Unity for Which Jesus Prayed". He made a plea to follow God's plan in all matters of faith and practice.

Bro. Goodpasture began the afternoon sessions with his lessons on "The Preacher and His Work". For two sessions his observations from over 40 years of preaching gave younger men sound advice.

Bro. Olan Hicks spoke one session concerning "The Power of the Press". His past experience in that field proved an abundant source of good suggestions to the audience.

Friday, the traditional day for Bro. Keeble's appearance, proved one of the best and his speech was attentively accepted.

Bro. Lanier's lectures on "The Holy Spirit" created much interest. His impressions from study of this subject were given to the audience with pronounced clarity.

The highlights of every day was the open forum under the able direction of Bro. Woods. Important questions of the day were presented for discussion with Christian conduct the prevailing rule.

Reports from the mission fields (Continued on Page Two)



## THE SKYROCKET

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## Editorials

## OUR PARKING PROBLEM

To say that we have a parking problem at FHC is probably one of the biggest understatements of the year. The remedy for the whole situation lies in our understanding of our responsibilities to others. Many times the driveway to the boys' dorm is blocked by some careless driver's car. In case of an emergency most of the cars would be blocked by this one car. On the quadrangle we see a lack of intelligent parking on the part of student drivers. Those yellow lines are there for something. They are there for us to park between and not over. When we park our car astraddle one of these lines, we take up two parking places instead of one. Let's determine to THINK before we park our automobile. We have entirely too many cars, that need space, for us to become sloppy.

## PROFITABLE EXHORTATION

By Clarence DeLoach, Jr.  
 The majority of books in the New Testament are written to admonish, exhort and encourage Christians to be better servants of God. Of all the exhortations given, I can think of no single passage which contains more profitable exhortations than Paul's statement in I Cor. 16:13. He said, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong". These statements demand the serious consideration of every child of God.

There are many things for which a Christian must watch. Our language and speech must be above reproach. In order for our speech to be seasoned with salt, we must watch the words we use. Our words will either justify us or they will condemn us. The Bible teaches us to watch for opportunities. Paul said, As we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all men and especially unto them of the household of faith. Gal. 6:10. A diligent Christian will not wait for opportunities, but will seek and watch for his opportunities. Steadfastness is the substance of the next exhortation in Paul's list. Steadfastness necessitates knowledge, zeal and a conviction to stand for that which is right. Daniel in the Old Testament was willing to stand even in the face of adversity. Even though Paul beseeches us to stand, he further said, "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall".

Quit you like men is a statement which refers to the conduct and behavior of Christians. The record states that in malice we should act as children, but in understanding we should be men. When we act as becometh godliness more influence is shown to those who are not Christians.

The last statement exhorts us to be strong. The Lord when speaking to Joshua said, "Be strong and of a good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. Josh 1:9. There are many reasons why God's people should be strong. The word is strong and we have access to it. Heb. 4:12. The church of which we are a member is strong. Mt. 16:18. Spiritual growth and develop-

ment are necessary for spiritual growth and strength. Peter exhorts us to desire the sincere milk of the word that we may grow thereby.

There are many statements which admonish us in the New Testament which we should seriously consider, practice and live.

## SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

"If you're feeling low and worthless,  
 There seems nothing you can do,  
 Just take courage and remember  
 There is someone needing you.  
 You were created for a purpose  
 For a part in God's great plan;  
 Bear ye one another's burdens'  
 So fulfill Christ's law to man.

Are you father, son, or daughter?  
 You've a work none else can do.  
 Are you husband, wife, or mother?  
 There is someone needing you.  
 If perhaps in bed you're lying,  
 You can smile or press a hand  
 Of the one who tells his story,  
 He will know you understand.

There are many sad and lonely,  
 And discouraged, not a few,  
 Who a little cheer are needing,  
 And there's someone needing you.  
 Someone needs your faith and courage;  
 Someone needs your love and prayer;  
 Someone needs your inspiration,  
 Thus to help their cross to bear.

Do not think your work is ended,  
 There is much that you can do.  
 And, till life on earth is ended  
 There is someone needing you.  
 —Susie B. Marr.

## Stork Visits Two Student Families

Babies were born to two Freed-Hardeman College student families during the Christmas vacation.

A girl, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Barbara and Francis Williams on December 23. The baby was named Patricia Lynn.

Born on December 30 to Wanda and Roy Verner was a boy, Michael Keith, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces.



THE SCHOLAR

## GIRLS RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

A panel made up of young men were the guests of the Girls' Religious Training Class December 2, 1955.

John Chalk moderated, Junior DeLoach, Darrell Moore and James Segars discussed "Movies", "Dancing" and "Modest Dress."

After a short program new officers were elected on January 6. The officers are as follows: President, Carolyn Stephen; Vice President, Miriam Boling; Reporter, Corinne Oliphant.

## Students Witness California Floods

Disastrous California floods during the last days of 1955 were witnessed by several FHC students during Christmas Vacation. This catastrophe caused the death of 74 people and \$170 million damage. Some of the California students home towns were effected, while others beheld the calamity when returning to school.

## NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR SOCIETY

New members of the Alpha Gamma Delta are chosen on the basis of a 2.5 average or above. Character, being outstanding in some particular matter and leadership are also considered. The following qualified for this honor during the fall quarter: Clarence Pearce, James Spencer, Francis Williams, Lavone James, and Lorraine Hunter.

## Award Given Alpha Tau's

The Alpha Tau Lambda society has been presented with the traveling trophy for the fall quarter.

Each quarter the four societies of FHC compete for this trophy. Competition among the societies is judged in the following fields: scholarship, chapel exercises, attendance, sports, and sportsmanship. The Alpha Tau's received a total of seventy-five points. The Sigma Rhos were next with seventy followed by the Phi Kappas with sixty-five and the Philos with forty.

The trophy committee is made up of a representative from each society. These four compile and combine the scores of the different fields of competition as judged by appointed faculty committees.

Serving on the trophy committee are: Shirley Brewer, chairman and representative of the Alpha Taus; Joe Riggs, Sigma Rhos; Jerry Davidson, Philos and Don Harriman, Phi Kappas.

## LECTURE HIGHLIGHTS (Continued from Page One)

were conducted by Olan Hicks with reports coming from Bob Skelton, Austria; Carl Mitchell, Italy; Don Gardner, South Africa; Richard Boggett, Japan; Paul Hall, South Africa; Foreign Students from Canada, Korea and South Africa. These reports were encouraging and inspirational leaving in the minds of those present the obligations binding on the Christian to teach God's word in all the world.

The Chapel exercises were well attended with a different speaker each morning.

Orlan Miller spoke Tuesday on "A Challenge to Zestful Living". Bro. Miller gave good advice concerning one's living a more useful life and how to do so.

Hugo Allmond spoke Wednesday on "A Challenge to Work". His plea to the audience to work was made in a persuasive manner.

Howard Parker spoke Thursday on "A Challenge to New Horizons". His lesson was in keeping with the weeks theme of "Challenges to Youth."

Bill Rogers spoke Friday morning on "A Challenge to Think for Yourself". Bro. Rogers called on the youth of the church to become independent thinkers.

The night sessions of the church building were characterized by overflowing crowds every night. Night speakers and subjects were: Rex Turner, "When the Fullness of Time Came"; Howard Horton, "The Work of the Lord in Nigreja"; Bill Humble, "The Church of Christ is Different"; Cline Paden, "The Work of the Lord in Italy"; George DeHoff, "Preaching Christ."

The Lecture ended with prevailing thoughts of the good things of the past week. Brethren from the whole United States were present to enjoy the programs.

## STUDENTS

By Regina Clary

A student is a learner; scholar; especially one who attends a school. He is one who studies; is an attentive and systematic observer; as a student of life.

Students may be classified into three groups: intellectuals, practical and non-intellectuals.

The intellectuals are those who understand and are endowed with intellect. They have unusual mental capacity; above the average in intelligence. They are suitable for the exercise of intellect. Some of them have acquired this ability by hard studying with interest and some have it as a gift.

A practical student is a very useful one. He is capable of being turned to use or account. He is skillful or experienced from practice; capable of applying knowledge to some useful end. This student has "common sense"

## UNCLE DUDLEY



Howdy youngins! It shore is good to be back at ol FHC again and to be talkin' to you all again. I understands some of you all got some mighty expensive presents over the holidays. I heered that some of the girls got rings with rocks on them and that some of the boys got wives. They's both awful expensive.

By the way, I asked Granpappy why kids nowadays is so much worse than they used to be. He said he layed it onto improved ideas in buildin'. When I ask what he meant he said, "Shingles are scarce, and you cain't spank a boy with a tin roof."

While I wuz away the past month I visited the zoo. Jest in front of me wuz two little boys who wuz brothers and they were makin a study of the ani-mules. They identified the camel, the lion, the zebra and lots of 'ers; but when they came to tie elephant there wuz an argument. "That's an elephant!" the oldest one hollered. "No it is not," the little feller hollered back. "That's a Gop. I've seen his picture in the paper lots of times, and it always has its name on its side in big letters—G.O.P."

Speakin of ani-mules, as I wuz leavin' the zoo I heered a man talkin' to a taxi driver. He said, "I say driver, is your Noah's ark full?" The driver said, "One monkey short sir, jump in!"

Since I've been back I heered that some of the perfessers has ben askin' a lots of questions. Like one ask, "Can you tell me what would happen if an irresistible force would meet an immovable object?" One bright feller said, "Yes sir; the same thing that would happen if two women drivers met in the middle of a one-way bridge."

Another time a student ask the teacher what the three R's wuz. He said, "My boy the three R's are well known because they run throughout life. At twenty it's Romance, at forty it's Rent, and at sixty it's Rheumatism."

I is got to close for now but first I want to define a word for you.

Puncture: A puncture is a little bit of a hole in a tire, usually found at a great distance from a garage.

along with "book sense", he is able to judge everyday life as well as live it.

The non-intellectuals are sometimes classified as lazy students. Some just don't try, some just can't learn. They can't understand what they read if they ever get around to reading it. They always have something more important to do than study, thus they do not acquire knowledge.

F. Frayser Bond, in referring to these three classes, has this to say about them: "The intellectuals are a relatively small group who tend toward cynicism. The practicals are a group wrapped up in the affairs of the world; they have no interest in cynicism or art. They achieve success in their chosen line. The non-intellectuals are the largest group of all. They read the cheaper magazines, enjoy the "soap operas" and get a thrill from run-of-the-mill motion pictures."

These, of course apply to the people as a whole, but many students are also included in this description.

Security lives in our hearts, and cannot come to us from any material objects we may gather around us.

Savings Bonds pay off!



## PAT'S PRATTLE

All will agree that indeed "lots has happened" in the last few weeks; more romances seem to have ended than begun. Yet, amid all the "boy-girl" confusion, 'tis good to know that there is a bright side and that every day new friendships are beginning.

One of the newest "friendships" on the campus is the brightly blossoming one of MISS MARTINA CAMPBELL and CLARENCE PEARCE. Clarence has been reported as enjoying the Arts and Crafts class quite well, although lamenting the fact that he was unable to go on the recent trip to Jackson.

Other classes likewise reveal a few things; in chorus rehearsals, glances are frequently exchanged between a member of the bass section, DON HARRIMAN, and a petite miss in the soprano section, SUE GREY; while another bass, DAN WEBB, doubtlessly has no eyes for any of the girls in the chorus, but finds his thoughts straying to pretty cheerleader SUE BRAWNER.

Between classes the red curls of BOBBY EAST's can be seen quite often along side the pleasingly contrasting brunette REGINA WOODS: they're seen together frequently at other times too.

Mississippi chicken-farmer DWAYNE ALLSUP, is back with us again, and probably happiest of all that he's here is CAROLYN HALEY, whom he's been dating for several weeks. Wonder if Carolyn knows much about chickens? Dwayne has been heard to make several statements about the use of girls at his farm. Dating equally steadily are ANN COX and BOBBY SCOTT.

At ball games one of the sincerest FHC fans is ROSE CHILDERS, who watches closest of all FRERD CHEASY, outstanding to her in many ways besides his basketball playing ability.

ANN MARSHALL has decided to give the FHC boys a chance to know her better, and one of her first choices was JOE RIGGS, just recently back into circulation himself. Since FRANK EGER has returned, SHIRLEY COX has a much happier look than previously, and he looks happy too, as they stroll hand-in-hand about the campus.

Certainly congratulation should be extended to the recently engaged LINDA ED-

## Freshmen Plan Special Show For This Term

Have you ever seen hypnotised people fight mosquitoes, drive imaginary cars, jump up from what they think are hot chairs, catch imaginary money from air, watch flying saucers, and many other acts of this kind? If you haven't, then be sure not to miss the hypnotist show presented by the freshman class, Thursday, February 9, 1956, at the college auditorium.

The hypnotist is Prof. James L. Walters, father of student LeRoy Walters of this school. The show that will be presented has been proclaimed by educators as the greatest combination of education and comedy on the American stage. During the hypnotic show, Prof. Walters demonstrates four great wonders of the subconscious mind. He is the only hypnotist in our nation that goes this far in the educational field.

The show that is to be presented is a type of show that 80 percent of the American public have never seen. It is a show you don't want to miss, as Prof. Walters is one of the few experts on hypnotism in the U. S.

LOCAL PEOPLE ONLY USED AS SUBJECTS — ABSOLUTELY NO STOOGES.

WARDS and VISTON MOORE; while two of the favorite couples the last two years, who returned after Christmas, married, likewise should be congratulated. I'm speaking of FRANKIE and JACK VANCIL; and DOROTHY and JAMES JONES. I'm sure that everyone enjoys remembering the time when they were just casual daters like all the other couples—it makes us girls hope that maybe we have a chance still, doesn't it?

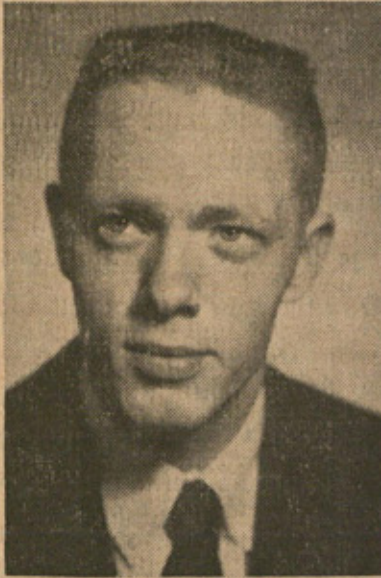
The year has begun in a fine way — several more months remain, with many opportunities for the boys and girls getting better acquainted. The girls are handicapped because they can't ask for dates, but have to wait. Don't let the girls down, boys!

The thoughtless are rarely wordless.

Reduced to its basic significance, stewardship means responsibility.



Dot Brasfield



Clyde Woods

## Woods, Brasfield Named To Posts In Yearbook

Pat Hopkins, editor of the "Treasure Chest," FHC yearbook, recently announced the selection of the 1956 staff.

Selected as assistant editors were Dorothy Brasfield and Clyde Woods, while "Chuck" Van Eaton was chosen business manager. These three students are in their second year at FHC.

Head of the Academic department is Rosemary Kendrick; Margaret Rose and Annette Allmond complete the department.

## Winter Quarter Is Opened With Address By Dixon

Winter session of Freed-Hardeman's seventieth year of school began Tuesday, January 3, with a full day of scheduled classes for those registered.

H. A. Dixon gave the welcoming address during the chapel hour. He also gave time to the introducing of the new students and guests.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

During the lectureship the Home Economics Club baked and sold cookies, candy and brownies. The girls also served coffee to the visitors each afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Club plans to sell baked goods and candy once a week to the students during the remainder of the quarter.

Announcement of the date will be made later.

With Katy Jones the head, the Classes department includes Pat Wismer and Jean Terry.

In the Features department, Junior DeLoach acts as head; Patsy Brewer and Patsy McKay serve under him. Alice Kimble heads the Organizations department, with a staff of Lavonne James and Landon Saunders.

Virginia McDaniel supervises the Student Life Department, which includes Betty Walker and Lorraine Hunter; and with Chester Giffin as the head, the Religion department is made up of Judy Pepper and Larry Harris.

In the Sports department, Dave Bowers begins his second year as head, with Sherald Jernigan and Jack Esslinger serving under him this year. Clifford Savage also is Snapshots department for the second year. Peggy Brown and Richard Kruse complete the Snapshots staff.

The Art department is made up of Virginia Shupp, head, Bill Freeman and Bill Lane assisting.

In the business department, Shirley Brewer, Joe Childress and James Spencer were selected as Assistant Business managers; and the salesmen are: Carolyn Haley, Marilyn Dodd, Sandra Bruce, Allen Highers, Regina Woods, Jimmy Rogers, Bob McAuley, Ann Marshall, Agnes

## FORUM DOES GREAT WORK

Did you notice the maps in the administration building during the lectureship? Were you inquisitive enough to learn why they had been placed there?

These maps were obtained and placed on display by members of the Evangelistic Forum as their first project of the new year. The Forum is making plans for other such projects during the year.

The Evangelistic Forum under the capable direction of Brother Olan Hicks, is, in reality, a study of the work in foreign fields by members of the Lord's body. Keen interest in the work in hard places is being built up in both boys and girls who are interested enough to take active part in the Forum. Plan to attend the regular meetings.

## AN APPEAL FROM PREACHERS CLUB

One of the great lessons we as young Gospel preachers should learn is that of preparing ourselves to preach the Gospel.

In Paul's charge to young Timothy in the second epistle the fourth chapter he said to preach the word at all times. The one way we can learn this is by preparing ourselves to do such.

Each Friday evening the Preacher's Club meets in order for us to correct our English and to construct our sentence structures more perfectly.

I am asking that each young Gospel preacher attend these meetings in order that he may learn to proclaim the Gospel more effectively.

### FORMER STUDENTS VISIT

Love for their Alma Mater brought four former students to the first chapel exercise of the winter quarter on January 3. Alumni included Porter King, Greer Hendon, James Burns and Mrs. Burns, the former Ramona Stackpole.

The Burns accompanied Mrs. Burns' sister, Helen Stackpole who registered for the winter quarter.

Jones, Barbara Kent, Jesse Fleming, Coleman Kimbrell and "Dub" McClish. Typists are Pearl Phillips, Linda Edwards and Adelia Jones.

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## The Lion's Roar

By Ancil Jenkins

Now that football has breathed its last for another year, we can settle down to the great winter sport — basketball. All over America, gymnasiums are filled with yelling happy fans—and Freed-Hardeman is no exception. Although the Lions haven't won every game, their spirit is undaunted, their schedule has been far from a soft one. They have some times been outmanned but never outfought. Although they are relatively a young team, they have brought honor to the Purple and White.

This is a team we as a student body can be proud of. Let's show our appreciation by an encouraging word and whole hearted support.

A basketball game can be pretty dull unless there is some spirit among the spectators. A team plays better when before a cheering crowd than in an empty gym.

The school has provided some "boosters" for our spirit. We are fortunate to have an excellent group of cheerleaders who have practiced long and hard, often as long as the basketball team. It is our duty to co-operate with them in every way.

Also we would like to drop our small word of appreciation to our fine band. They are doing an excellent job, and add much to the spirit of the game.

The score was tied with two minutes left to play. A crucial game was in progress—and who was attending one of the most exciting intramural games of the year? A mere handful. When a team sees only a handful of spectators, they cannot but help think that their society isn't behind them, and as a result the quality of play falls off. We talk much about sportsmanship, in our societies, but attendance to games is as much a part of sportsmanship as is fair play.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Jerry Moore continues to lead the Lions in scoring, rebounding, and just about everything — keep up the good work, Jerry... it's good to see Kerry McLain back playing after recovering from his injury... intramural basketball seems more balanced than last

## Buckley, Morton Do Mission Work In The Bahamas

Dale Buckley, commercial teacher at Freed-Hardeman and gospel preacher, journeyed to the Bahama Islands over the Christmas holiday season to conduct a gospel meeting.

Along with B. C. Morton, a friend from his home town, New Albany, Miss., Dale drove to Miami, Florida, flew from there to Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, and then took a boat from Nassau to Governors Harbor, Eleuthera Island (one of the Bahamas).

The two evangelists made the trip to investigate the possibilities of future mission work in the Bahamas and to teach the wife of Bert Cartwright, the only known Christian in Governor's Harbor, whom Dale's companion, Brother Morton, had converted on a previous trip.

The two preachers held two meetings, taking turns preaching and leading singing, and baptized Brother Cartwright's wife.

There are two small struggling congregations in Nassau. The Bahamas cover a space of fifty miles long and fifteen miles wide. Brother Buckley reports that the people, although grossly ignorant of Bible teaching, are not prejudiced against the church and are receptive to teaching.

The Bahamas are noted as a resort center because of the warm sunny climate there. In this land of physical sunlight, however, the everlasting light of the gospel is unknown. The command of Christ is still, "Go ye into all the world."

### PLUMBER JIM

Plumber Jim's narrow shoes were unusually muddy, his too long belt in the last notch and his collar too big, but they matched very well his high cheek bones and pointed chin.

It was easy for Jim to be a plumber. His long boney fingers fit nicely around the bolts and devices, and they came in handy when he must reach between pipes and around joints. He could slide easily under sinks, porches and between pipes that were only a few inches apart.

Many times when Jim was late for supper, the thought ran through his wife's mind. "He could have washed down the drain."

year, the Philos seem to have a rugged, experienced team, but so do the Phi Kappas... in the girls division, the Alpha Taus and Philos seem to be the stronger teams, but they all look dangerous... Glad to see James Allen back in school. He was voted last year's Most Valuable Player and is a pretty fair country ball layer.

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By Neuton Nails

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While Roland shows how to draw on a chart.

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Doyle helps the boys and the girls to sing.

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One may sometimes think the deal he got was raw,

Then take it to Buckley for he knows the law.

Oh! Yes, Mrs. Campbell I must not forget.

She is very good at Spanish and a Wizard at Lit.

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Work while it is day, for you can't work at night.

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## Lions Open Winter Cage Season With Win Over Indians

The Freed-Hardeman Lions downed the Itawamba Indians 70-55 in the opening game of the winter session, after losing three out of four games played in the Miss. Valley Conference Tournament December 28-31.

In a preliminary game of the tournament Freed-Hardeman beat Woods Jr. College 79-72 eliminating them from the tournament.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights Freed-Hardeman met each of the three remaining teams in a round-robin play-off.

On Thursday the Lions were defeated by Northeast Mississippi Junior College 93-85; on Friday by Itawamba Jr. College 65-64, and on Saturday they were defeated by Northeast Mississippi Jr. College 72-65.

### More Light Than Shadow

There is more light than shadow; There are more smiles than cares

More grass grows on the meadow Than brambles, weeds and tares.

There is more song than weeping There is more sun than rain.

There is more Golden reaping Than lost and blighted grain.

Selected.

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.—Keats.



When asked about their first impressions on our campus, most students had a ready answer.

"Brother Simon. He came up to me as I was walking down the street, greeted me warmly, and took my suitcase."

The friendliness of everyone." Joe Taylor.

"The different atmosphere, the new faces impressed me but I knew immediately that I was going to like it here." Dupree Cook.

Lloyd Canter said "the arrangement of the campus plus the attitude of the friendly students toward helping him as a newcomer."

"Strange faces, the first different mannerisms of people and I decided right off that I liked my roommate." Charles Wall.

"The friendliness of the people." Shelby Gulling.

"Allen Higher's cowboy boots." Carol Bell.

"Bro. Bradfields singing." Lavonda Doss.

"My roommate, Lavonda Doss." Virginia Fox.

"The beautiful trees on the campus." Sandra Bruce.

"The College Inn." Frances Fox.

"The friendliness of my roommates and house mother." Margaret Wallace.

"The beautiful buildings on the campus." Betty Walker.

"The social privileges and restrictions." Pat Bean.

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