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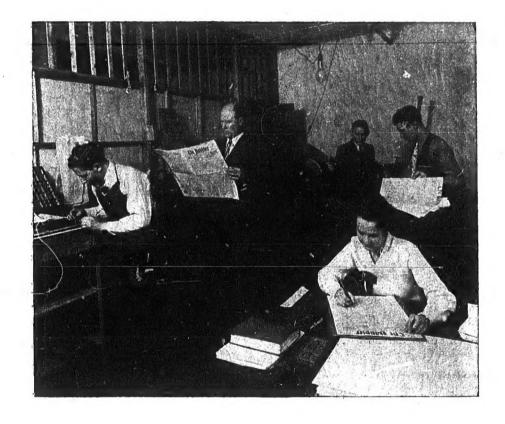
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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

6 States Respond to Program

ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD AT DAVID LIPSCOMB

Fifteen States and One Foreign Country Meet on Campus

Due largely to a sharp rise in the number of students in the junior college, Lipscomb now has the greatest enrollment in the forty-four years of its history, with a total of 423 in all of its departments. Fifteen states and one foreign country are represented.

The college department enrolled 252, the bulk of which are freshmen. The sophomores fell just shy of the coveted century mark when ninety-four second-year students entered. Both classes, however, are much larger than those of last year. On October 15, 1933, the total stood at 203, less than seventy-five of whom were sophomores.

The high school, with an enrollment of 103, has a gain of nine students over last year, and thirtyfour over year-before-last. The training school has fifty-nine on roll, a decrease of five or six over this time last year.

All of the states in southeastern United States have representatives in the student-body excepting

Final Check-Up!

A final check-up in the regisstudents are enrolled. This re-port took into Consideration all withdrawals, duplications, and late entries. The college has The statistics are as follows:

Total Boarding 103 High School (104) Boarding Training School (63) Boarding

Louisiana, South Carolina, and Virginia. Alabama ranks next to Tennessee with twenty-eight students. Georgia sent fourteen, and Kentucky thirteen. Other states represented are Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California North Carolina, Kansas, and Missouri

Tokio, Japan, is represented by one student in the college department. O. B. Bixler, missionary to Japan, who is now residing near the campus while on sabbatical leave, has placed his children in the training school.

The influx of boarding students accounts for the entire increase in (Continued on page three)

HALL OF FAME

Frank Womack, newly elected freshman class president, is a resident of Nashville, Tennessee. His high school days were spent at Central High School in Nash-

Frank's record in high school is almost unsurpassed. He served as president of a student body of 1,000 members. For three years he was a member of the Tornado's football squad. His record leading up to his presidency shows that he was a member of the student senate, president of the Hi-Y and was an active clubman in the math

and astronomy clubs. The new officer's character is without reproach and Lipscomb wishes to congratulate him. His task of directing the class requires personality and diligence and with these Frank may be credited.

Lipscomb's Radio Feature over WLAC



LIPSCOMB BOYS REPRESENT TENN. IN K. C.

Three of David Lipscomb's agricultural-minded students hop off, October 18th, for Kansas City, Missouri, to attend the annual F. F. A. national convention.

Jack Ezell, president of the Tennessee Association of Future Farmers' Alumni, goes, representing Tennessee in the formation of a national organization. Stanley Ezell, candidate for the "American Farmer" degree will attend to receive his "key." Cecil Sherril won the trip through the Tennessee State Fair.

NEW EXPERIMENT IN ORIENTATION

Big Hit Among the Students

David Lipscomb College again pioneers in the fertile field of education by introducing this year a new system of orientation of courses. The experiment, which has been under way for a week, is winning the approval of the college students, who apart from the novelty of it, are finding much to appreciate.

The new form of orientation, being introduced at the suggestion of President Ijams, reduced to its simplest terms involves the "swappin of classes." The teacher of mathematics, Mr. Walker, last week talked to the philosophy class. He showed that mathematicians were interested in philosophy and that philosophy has drawn form and substance from the science of numbers. Mr. Ijams at the same time appeared before the math class in a talk which related and integrated philosophy and math.

Mr. Parks, history instructor, talked to the biology class. He pointed out that the development of the biological sciences were a part of the field of history, that Harvey Darwin, Mendel, and Pasteur were as significant in the de-(Continued on page three)

English Placement Tests Await Fresh and High Seniors

English placement tests will be given to the freshman college and Bible quotation found in the sevsenior high school classes in the near future. The tests measure will this Babbler say?" efficiency in formal grammar, spelling, punctuation, and reading. Robert Neil was business manager These tests will likely become a week, along with intelligence tests. with \$125.00 cash on hand, more zine.

BACKLOG PROGRAM IS WELL UNDER WAY

Yearbook Promises to Be Lipscomb's Largest in History

A beginning that makes a victorious ending has started the seniors' Backlog rolling. A staff of thirteen woodsmen have begun bringing in matter with which the yearbook will be formed.

The "creation" of a new and different Annual was the topic of the first Backlog staff meeting on Friday, September 28th. Staff support for a "new" yearbook was unanimous, and subscribers are promised a backstick that will glow for years after leaving dear old Lipscomb. The "Log" promises to have Swapping of Teachers Makes comb. The "Log" promises to have its heart further from its bark FOREIGN AFFAIRS than has any ever published at

It is the aim of the staff and publisher to get the Annual off the press at least two weeks before the closing of school. Ample autograph space will be provided for the names of those many friends of each subscriber.

The proposed new features of the book will not be revealed, algrounds will be used in color. The in size and beauty; rich settings,

(Continued on page three)

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW" TO BE STAGED SOON

Activities in the speech-arts department for the fall quarter have already got under way with the assigning of parts for the stage presentation, "It Won't Be Long Now." The play, which has a cast of fourteen, is a three-act farce.

The department, which is under the direction of Ora Crabtree, has an enrollment of sixty. A new students not regularly enrolled in This arrangement proved so popular that it has been necessary to organize two college classes and one high school class.

Dr. Fleming Nationally Known Author, Here Wednesday

What will be the fate of the League of Nations now that Ger-

though it has been learned that many and Japan have withdrawn entirely new cuts of buildings and and Communist Russia has been famous in Lipscomb records. A invited to a permanent seat in group picture of the buildings and tion in the government and is offeature section is to be increased League councils? What attitude grounds of the college was also a is the New Deal President taking (Continued on page three)

"Haviland Acts," Title of First

Paper, Changed to Babbler in 1924 The appearance of this experi- than enough to put out another tions and arrangement of the mental issue marks the fourteenth issue, so they decided to buy a filyear that a student paper has been | ing cabinet and a desk for the use published at Lipscomb, beginning of The Babbler. President Boles

at the close of the World War.

three years. The title was coined from the names of the three buildthe boys.

In 1924, "The Babbler" replaced the "Haviland Acts" under the editorship of Clifford Green. H. Leo Boles, president at the time, sug- penses. Last year the publication national organization. gested the name, taking it from the enteenth chapter of Acts, "What

During the year 1929-'30, while

vetoed this plan, however, in favor The paper first appeared under of putting the money into the dorthe name of "Haviland Acts," mitory fund, as they were building which was more of a monthly mag- the new dormitories that summer. azine than newspaper, and ran THE BABBLER still has no place wherewith to lay its head.

Heretofore it has always had a until now, that of March 10, 1933, was suspended entirely because of the length of the depression.

will be six columns in width and on the best grade of newspaper. The change in paper has been made and J. C. Murphy, editor, the paper to give it a more businesslike air permanent feature of enrollment came out at the end of the year and to distinguish it from a maga-

Tennessee, Louisiana Alabama, Kentucky Georgia, Ohio Win Pictures

MAXWELL HEADS **CLASS OF 1935**

Class of Ninety-Four, Largest in History, Elects Officers

With a voting strength of ninetyfour members, the senior class of David Lipscomb went into the elect- Betty Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. ing of officers Thursday, Septem- V. E. Howard follow in order: ber 27, selecting Richard Maxwell as class president for 1934-'35, to succeed Jack Ezell, retiring chair-

Votes for most officers were close as Robert George Goodall was elected vice president; Sara McKee, secretary; J. C. Moore, they are on again real soon. I liked treasurer; Carney Nicks, sergeantat-arms; Gertrude McClanahan, critic; and Miss Ora Crabtree, faculty sponsor.

Heated discussions preceded the election of Marchbanks Draper for assistant business manager of The Backlog. Five candidates were nominated, necessitating the dropping of candidates and revotes.

The class plans to begin work on a bell tower project begun in its freshman year. Appropriations set-up in the department enables are being made for the erection of a twenty-foot tower in which to public speaking for a small fee. its many traditional memories. The tower will stand as a memorial to the senior class of 1934-'35.

College has Booth

Lipscomb displayed a booth at the Parks will act as faculty advisor. EXPERT TO TALK Tennessee State Fair last month. A trophy, was awarded the exhibit sibilities at Lipscomb. It will form by the Home and Educational Department for its merit. Miss Helen Leek, attendant, states that unusual interest was manifest in the display and in the college literature which she issued from the booth.

The booth was decorated with the school colors and featured a beautiful arrangement of portraits, center of attraction.

College literature in the form of bulletins and pamphlets and circulars was distributed to all interested. The project promised much publicity to D. L. C. and the ideals for which it stands.

Much credit for the success of the booth is given to Gideon Fox, who was in charge of the decoraproject.

AGRICULTURE **CLUB FORMED**

Twenty boys met in Harding Chapel Thursday, October 4, for the formation of a chapter of Future Farmer Alumni. Some fifteen ings, Harding Hall, Avalon Home five-column spread and been on of the boys who met had been acfor the girls, and Lindsey Hall for high gloss paper, with the exceptive F. F. A.'s in high school. Five tion of one issue, the last published had received their "State Planter" degrees and one achieved the honor which had only four columns. This of an "American Farmer," the was necessary to cut down ex- highest attainment offered by the

The purpose of the proposed organization is to stimulate interest The paper this year, if continued, at Lipscomb in rural America. A date for organization was set, the boys taking a few days for the stimulation of interest and consideration of officers. The chapter, if formed, will organize under the F.F.A. state constitution.

Letters from six states and twelve cities were rushed into the offices of radio station WLAC in response to the air show presented Thursday evening, September 27, at 6 o'clock, by a cast of 40 players.

Winners of the 8x10-inch photograph are: Betty Hatfield, Mount Juliet, Tenn.; Ida Teater, Bryantsville, Ky.; V. E. Howard, Farmerville, La.; B. F. Camp, Munford, Ala.; and J. V. A. Traylor, Woodsville, Ohio. Winning letter of

Box 293, Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Sept. 28, 1934.

Dear Sir:

I wish to tell you how much I enjoyed the D. L. C. program last night, especially George Goodall and Jack Ezell in the play. I hope the yells, too.

I hope my note is first, because I want the picture of such a good

> Yours. Betty Hatfield, Age 14. (Continued on page three)

STUDENT COUNCIL SYSTEM BEGUN

David Lipscomb College is in the process of installing a system of student council. Much like other the department to take a course in perpetuate the old college here and successful systems, the council will be composed of the president of the student association as chairman, the presidents of both college classes and the two upper high school classes, the editors of both student publications, the president At Tennessee Fair of the Nashville Club, a representative of each dormitory. Possibly the heads of other student organi-For the first time in her history zations will serve. Prof. Norman

> sibilities at Lipscomb. It will form a direct contact of the student association and the faculty. School spirit is expected to be bolstered, thereby supporting student projects. An honor system is another feature such a system may inspire.

The idea is looked upon with much favor by President Ijams. He believes that there is a real need for more student participafering the student body a voice with which to discreetly speak for its desires.

Leaders of the student council movement have listed as project number one the arrangement of schedule of class meetings, whereby the college classes may (Continued on page three)

HALL OF FAME

Richard Maxwell, the sophomores' choice for class president for 1934-35 has for four years been a student at David Lipscomb. In the time spent here Richard has freely rendered of his splendid vocal talent.

For two years "Mac" sang with the D. L. C. quartette on the college radio program and on many stage appearances. His musical ability has been recognized in Memphis and Atlanta as well as in Nashville.

Mr. Maxwell is a native of Triune, Tennessee. He is a civic and religious community leader. There are few more popular congregational song leaders than he. The new president served the class as critic in 1933-34. He is business manager of the senior yearbook, teaches sightsinging and is on the BABBLER staff. In character he is one of Lipscomb's own.

can be successful without the good to the local newspapers. Not only commodate one hundred and two Bye and by when they know the votes! will of its student body, this force will news be given to newspapers students. They should be finished new players better they will • be is an all important one, and some- here and in other towns, but also by the end of the week.

thing to be reckoned with.

Above all, we would have the The first of these articles are to be There is to be a one hundred Christian spirit to pervade the sent out next week. ranks of our own students, but we When some person has been school library. The volumes are just can't quit eating between must explain the term "Christian" brought before the notice of the of various types, ranging from meals. in more specific terms. We must school, such as a newly-elected class textbooks to fiction. Another addstir up within our souls a determination to stand firmly behind the mination to stand firmly behind th mination to stand firmly behind the written and sent to the newspaper floor, with shades and curtains to year's clubs. They all seem to be Concert Series. We be speak Marideals, the aspirations, and the in his home town. From the in- be put up as soon as possible. goals of achievement which David formation cards which each student Lipscomb College hopes to attain. filled out when he registered, facts The various classes have organout. Nevertheless we think they Included in our term, school spirit, such as the name of his parents, ized and elected officers, as follows: will be able to find plenty of nice is more than a grand stand display his address, and various things in Seniors—President, Claude Har- girls. of enthusiasm. Certainly, we must which he has participated, may be ris; vice president, Winston Neil; Frank Pack interferes with flirtstand behind our athletes; to be found. From the card, also, the secretary, Ruth Rutledge; treasing in classes. A boy and girl others are laid on the shelf. There's Perhaps we'd smile or laugh a sure, nothing shall be left undone name of the newspaper which is urer, Elam Kuydendall; sergeant- were winking at each other and he a difference!" which will help them to win vic- brought to his home is found. After at-arms, Harold Oliphant. tories for D. L. C. However, we writing about him, the bureau will must manifest our loyalty to our then send the article to the news- lum; vice president, Paul Moore; that." school, our devotion to her ideals, paper at home. and our appreciation of her accomplishments of the past by doing 500 Subscriptions Are more than giving our school yells and singing our college songs.

THE BABBLER congratulates the student body of '34-'35 for the fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty Alma Mater will be inevitable.

David Lipscomb; to make continuous improvement of the buildings, grounds, and equipment; not only this year, but through all years to

reporter. The success of the plan. previous years. he says, depends in part on each member of the Lipscomb body this year. Each student should strive dicate probable success of the camized, says Mr. Ijams.

PLAYING THE GAME

D. L. C. is increasing in what? good physiques. Sport is essential plete that there are no records of to health and progress. D. L. C. wants to win every near Nashville.

game, but it must be done honestly It is better to lose in honor than to win in dishonor. When we win Beatrice that she is absent from honestly, we win the whole game; school the next day. when we win dishonestly, we win Al Mercola is already carrying only the score.

can afford to lose games, but it absent-minded? cannot afford to be guilty of dirty | Could it be that Malissa is the or unsportsmanlike conduct." It takes real men of strength and reason for Bob Marritt's attentive-takes real men of strength and rest to his "typing" after class were: Granny Johnson, Paul Crock- officers, Katherine Smith, president, poser. The D. L. C. mixed choral reason for Bob Marritt's attentive-takes real men of strength and refurnished, and reference of the purpose of electing the were: Granny Johnson, Paul Crock- officers, Katherine Smith, president, can scheme a way to take or steal Sid Aston seems to be rather sad Edna Lea Gear, Gideon Fox, Vera treasurer, and voting in the follow- das Holland. There is no entrance the office of his secretary, Miss

a game.
D. L. C. places athletics as a part of its program, but does not ing on the cradle roll. Why doesn't part of its program, but does not ing on the cradle roll. Why doesn't ing on the cradle roll ing on the cradl intend for it to dominate the school. The athletic tail must not wag the The athletic educational dog.

The school stands for an athletic ing, but tell all. program extraordinary for its intional balance.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

find out so much about men." rose for the class flower. They by "Granny" about themselves. sponsor. Weekly meetings are

BE STARTED HERE

of College Activities in Papers of South

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized December 26, 1923.

An organization to be known as scholastic activities, thus arousing more enthusiasm in the students. This will be greatly appreciated, as, in the last two years, the high school has had no extracurricular couples who can't eat unless they special rate of October 3, 1916; authorized December 26, 1923.

This eating proposition is about to get some of the folks down. Not that the food isn't good, but there seem to be two or three seem to be two or three first, hot off the griddle? Why, I'll be seein' you next time. publications. If a person is elected school has had no extracurricular couples who can't eat unless they Behind the progress made by to an important office, does someany great educational institution thing unusual, or is outstanding in group.

Necessary to Insure

Faced with the raising of a that it has shown thus far. It is minimum of 500 subscriptions to Moore; vice president, Paul Boyce; draw your own conclusions. tinue to grow and to reach such BABBLER this year, the business Morris; sergeant-at-arms, Glenn haven't been getting as much wear heights that the progress of our staff is ransacking all of its bags Monroe. of tricks and inducements to obtion of the ideals of the founder, school classes, the dining hall new class, twenty-one strong, to groups, and the day students, fail uphold and carry on the traditions swell-elegant and bee-utiful speci- out right!" to bring in at least 350 subscrip- of the school. to bring in at least 500 subscriptions from the students alone, the As high school students, there the high and lofty towers of her the high and lofty towers of her

come; to work continuously from a program of ideals in the very best of the question.

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The present issue is an experiation of the question. sense of the word; and to try to mental number, prepared by a tem- things, both in class and out. reach the goal by the conferation porary staff, with Jack Ezell as Again, the seniors salute the graduated from zip to real jelly. of both the teachers and students acting editor. Should the subscription acting editors acting editor. Should the subscription acting editors acting editor. Should the subscription acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. Should the subscription acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. Should the subscription acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. The subscription acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. The subscription editors acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. The subscription editors acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors acting editors. The subscription editors acting editors. comb College an ever better and will appear seventeen more times happier place to work and grow." between now and June. The stand-This is the "fourfold" plan of ard news column and news stock President Ijams, new head of the will be used in the place of the College, as he stated to a BABBLER wider column and gloss paper of The printer gets the money.

PROSPECTS REIGHT

The response from all groups infor the right motivation. If he is paign. Speeches by George Goodmotivated from ideals within instead of pressure from without; if Stutts, Mr. Walker, and Peggy staff, 1934-1935:

business staff fine support. In athletics of course. It expects letters. Students who can supply secretary; Richard Maxwell, busi- James King, Centerville, Tenn.; Both courses in Spanish have engradually to work a program inthe names and addresses of former | secretary; Richard Maxwell, business manager; Marsh Banks DraClyde Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; rolled fair-sized classes. cluding all of the regular sports students of D. L. C. are urged by pier, assistant business manager; Leonard Bradley, Phil Campbell, The two-year course in European in any way, added another room to for both girls and boys. It believes that all girls and boys about J. W. Stutts, business manager, to Mary Brown Hill, assistant business manager, and the Mary lieves that all girls and boys should have plenty of recreation to build present alumni files are so incomposed physiques. Sport is essential present alumni files are so incomparison.

J. W. Stutts, business manager, to turn them in immediately. The ness manager; Prof. Norman Kermit Cornwell, Westmorland, freshman survey course called "Destairs, the Home Economics Department of Western Civilization," ment received a new sewing room to accommodate the increasing many ex-students who live in and H. J. Priestley, '24, is superin- Tenn.; Howard Edwards, Goodletts- open to first-year students, is now number of domestically inclined

on his little act of "forgetting" President Ijams says, "D. L. C. classes. Isn't it awful to be so

> now that Becky has dropped Latin. Johnson, Bob Riggs, Mary Haling new members: Randall LeSeuer, fee. nothing, hear nothing, know noth- debated on the subject that of

terests, sportsmanship, and educa- GRAMMAR SCHOOL

We hope that Mary Virginia Loyd Scobey is president, Berna- the judge. The decision of the cers elected at the end of last year enter. See Mr. Holland today if "gets her man." She asked Mr. dette Campbell secretary-treasurer, judges was seven to six for the are: Mary Burton, president; you have the least desire to spend McBride if she could have some and Joe Ijams is sergeant-at-arms. affirmative. Afterwards, contests Mary Kirk Wiseman, vice presis an hour in singing some of Amerman as an outside reading assign. They have chosen maroon and were played, and each guest was dent; Eloise Cheatham, secretary- ica's greatest songs. ment "because you could always white as class colors and the red given a card with a verse composed treasurer: and Christine Huber.

Also wonder why most every will continue meeting at monthly time that Leroy has a date with intervals.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH-LIGHTS

warm playing tennis that his Set-Up Planned to Get News Mr. Hamrick has announced that matches struck in his pocket? It he is planning a division of the high school into two rival societies. D. L. C. They will compete in various scholastic activities, thus arousing This eating proposition is about you. activities at all for the entire are together and we wonder if it's

dollar book addition to the high agement and the boys and girls

urer, Melissa Hertenstein.

arms, Pinky Lipscomb.

of tricks and inducements to obtain a perfect score within the J. C. Moore, Jr.

But just give these new couples a chance. They'll soon learn. Schulis mouth, waiting to see how The way our sires have gone, school. Should the contests now freshmen welcome to the high mann Brewer and Emily Baird are things will turn out. Good luck is 'Tis not our choice, for, says a drawing to a close among the high school. They are glad to have the doing pretty well.

AIN'T IT SO? The student gets the paper. The school gets the fame, But the staff gets the blame. -Taken from THE BABBLER.

Nov. 20, 1931. Backlog Staff

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

homa, Tenn.

"Granny" Johnson gave a chili Club, held Thursday night, Sepsupper to the Reelfoot Club on Sat- tember 27, at the home of the retirurday, 29th, at 8 o'clock, at the ing president, Mary Brown Hill, poser. The D. L. C. mixed choral for physics, has been received. ett, Peggy Terry, Granville Carter, and Lucy Farrar, secretary and ized by the music director, Leoni- new equipment has been added to "Pinky" Lipscomb and Jim Roy won first prize.

places to be seen, Reelfoot should The C. C. C.'s met in the club D. L. C. prizes this club very in music." be chosen instead of Cincinnati, room of Sewell Hall, Friday, Sephighly. There will be letters or The type of music a person

The first meeting of the C. O. P. night at 10 o'clock.

hereafter to be held on Thursday

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

looks as if we have hot men at | Helio! Helio! Helio!!!

And that's for you and you and

"Some men get to the top, and

Offered Fall Quarter

business administration to the col- minor improvements about the cam-

lege curriculum sends the total to pus, some of which are still in-

thirty-nine academic subjects in complete, have cought the atten-

fall. In addition to these, twelve Even the old students felt that

which students are enrolled this tion of returning students.

The addition of physics, public

courses are offered in Bible.

Carolyn Brocket and Paul Crocket QUEEN OF RADIO Irene Beasley is elected Queen FROM WHENCE TO WHERE? can even then. there lies a powerful unseen force, any way, the "folks back home" Fifty-one r w lockers are being Most of the baseball fans seem of Radio for 1934! Nearly three How queer 'twould be if we should built on the second floor of Harding to be new girls. I believe the loss hundred thousand votes cast, in institution. That force is what we The bureau intends to furnish Hall for the benefit of the day stucall school spirit. Since no school news weekly, and, if possible, daily, dents. This number will easily accaused the old girls to lose interest. be determined entirely by listener's With traveler's pack upon his back,

season.

right out there. "A work well begun is half The tea-room is under new man- ended." NINO MARTINI COMING Nino Martini, of radio and con- But he replies, with weary eyes,

wanting the same new members. Concert Series. We despeak Mar-tini a great hearing. Other noted From whence I came, from scorn Of course some of them will lose artists are also booked for this

BEING PERSONAL

Did you hear about the after-

noon last week when Rufus got so

very politely nodded his head to Juniors-President. Phillip Cul- the effect "you shouldn't ever de ROYAL PRINCELINGS STUDY PIANO

In Europe, even the royal prince- Whate'er we'd do, 'twould all be secretary, Randall LeSeuer; treas- During psychology class one day lings study piano. Crown Prince Richard Maxwell very boldly spoke Michael of Roumania, at the end Sophomores — President, Schu- up and said that shaking hands of the session at the Bucharest Upon his way from day to day, man Brewer; vice president, Wal- with one girl was different from school he attends, recited poetry, Not knowing where he went. ter Brightwell; secretary and treas- another. Which we suppose is true. presented, produced, and starred in Publication of Babbler | ter Brightwell; secretary and treas- another. Which we suppose is the presented, produced, and starred in the tragedy, "Emperor Baldwin of But when once more we think it arms, Pinky Lipscomb.

Freshmen — President, Winston she started crying? Well, you can piano. The youngster is evidently we find to o'er, when the tragedy, Emperor Baldwin of the tragedy of the trage

secretary and treasurer, Rebecca The benches on the campus and tear this year as in the past. "Bad luck is the man with his And straight ahead through life a man of pluck, his sleeves rolled Sarah McKee exhibits the most up, working to make things turn

room on the third floor. Stick I see the Sewell Hall girls have Position wanted: I have excellent speaking, Spanish, and elementary The more than usual number of

12 Men With Grid

Experience Enrolled

This means that the two college they entered the Administration classes are distributing their fifteen Building for the first time this fall. David Lipscomb does not have a or sixteen-hour academic load A new bookstore took the place football team, but from the looks among 117 hours of academic sub- of the old business office. Next of the material that is on hand it jects, in addition to the required were private offices for Mr. Parks would be quite easy to have one. courses from thirty hours of Bible. and Mr. Hamrick. Even the high The following is the Backlog There are a number of high school Students are offered a wide school library showed marked imboys that will be willing to jump choice of subjects in each field. The provement in the new hardwood he is willing to assume responsi- Terry, announcing a "Salesman Jack Ezell, Jr., editor-in-chief; into a suit next year and there will addition of physics now gives the floors and in the rearrangement of Feed" for the winning tables, Eleanor Pickup, assistant editor; be many new boys that will come students an opportunity to select the entire room. New and better dustrious, and loyal, the program brought hearty applause from the Allen Little, editor of organiza- in, especially if football is started. one of three subjects to meet the business offices marked a great imfor the year can certainly be real- boarding students last Tuesday tions and athletics: George Good- There are several now in school freshman science requirement. The provement on the other side of the night. The high school class presi- all, editor of classes; Freta Fields, that have had football experience new course also permits the offerdent and the officers of the Nash- literary editor; Paul Edwards, but have not been awarded a letter. ing of a premedical course. ville Club have been giving the photographic editor; Sara McKee, The following are a few that have In the foreign language group, to accommodate the day students, feature editor; Barbara Harris, stood out well enough to have students may now select from who heretofore have never had a Alumni are being contacted by freshman editor; Marie Engles, lettered: Roy Derryberry and French, German, and Spanish. definite place for their books and

Tenn.; Carney Nicks, Dickson, and American history, formerly to accommodate the increasing tendent of South Fulton, Tennes- ville, Tenn.; and Ed Bills. Tulla- a straight sophomore course.

MAXWELL'S MUSICAL MUSINGS were put in, and new tables were

LIFT UP YOUR VOICES Schubert! Yes, the great com- plies, including a complete outfit

the choral's members to appear in this department this year-great some of its great operas. outlook for a very successful year

with "Pinky" Lipscomb upholding tember 28th, to install the new some distinction of honor given to chooses readily reveals his type of The ten eighth grade members the negative and Jim Roy uphold- members: Wanda Griffin, Nellie its members this year. Many in- character. Let's have more and organized their class a week ago ing the affirmative. Paul Tucker Hayes, Margaret Dean, Helen Crabter teresting programs will be given. better musicians going out from Wednesday in Mrs. Griffin's class. acted as timekeeper. The club was tree, and Hazel Huber. The offi- You don't have to be a Caruso to D. L. C. What is this hullabaloo about the

> boarders forming a clique against GET MUSICAL the day attendance? Such a small This year has brought many idea deserves a small space in this musical minded persons to D. L. C. paper—so there!

And blisters on his feet.

I ne'er attempt to say,

Nor do I know where I must go,

Yet I rest not on the way."

At such an odd remark:

through

birth,

Or we might sigh or even cry,

For one with way so dark.

Not knowing whence we came.

SCHOOL "SPRUCED

-Amos Marshall.

UP" FOR OPENING

they were in a strange place when

girls, and the dining hall was en-

Improvements in Elam Hall were

shown mainly by the work in the

college library. New glass doors

A shipment of laboratory sup-

DAY vs. NIGHT

larged.

And if we say in a friendly way,

Is it not best to stop and rest?

"From whence came thou, my

Everything's started off with a

Martha Louise Batey, '34, for- going to Vanderbilt. Seldon Colmerly of Smyrna, is substitute lins, city, is also at Vanderbilt this the addition of almost 400 more by teacher in one of the Nashville pub- year.

D. L. C. in 1922-'23, has been a teacher in the United States Indian School in Santa Fé. Lipscomb's campus is still fre-

tennis man on D. L. C.'s team last acted as chauffeur for Miss Midat Harding College, where he is a third-year student. known as "Tipy," who came here

dent who has enrolled at Harding College is Melvin Carleton, of Oneonta, Alabama. Friendship. Carleton, a '34 gradu-

Los Angeles public parks system, ings to the new Lipscomb students collection by donations and loans. sent a letter of greeting to the new at the opening of the year. student body at the opening chapel,

Enrollment Sets New

Lee Cayce, Nashville, formerly '22, is teaching in Cohn Junior cere appreciation to these donors. attention. The appearance of a Donelson, first tenor; Boyd, also it."—Exchange. a day student in D. L. C., is now High School, Nashville.

Foreign Affairs

Record at David Lipscomb (Continued from page one) enrollment. The dormitories are toward European affairs? Will libraries have placed on our shelves Those trying out for the band and have many fans throughout housing approximately eighty more another World War be necessary to 300 volumes for students' use. Those trying out for the band and orchestra are: Violin, O. C. the South, having rightly obtained students this year. Had the day- force the nations into some form These are being received every few Lanier, Wanda Griffin, Cleo Smith, the title, "The South's finest male

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The increase in attendance is months at Geneva in the fall and ing the Middle Ages and Robinbeing interpreted as a tribute to winter of 1931-'32, where he had son's Readings in European Histhe work and influence of President opportunity to see the League at tory. For English reading there

New Experiment

in Orientation (Continued from page one) velopment of civilization as Napoleon and Wilson, and that any good 6 States Respond to Program is also well represented. course in history would include a study of the rise of the sciences and the influence of the great figures in science on psychology David Lipscomb Students, educational practice, and philoso- Nashville Tennessee.

English and history instructors It is difficult to say which feature have exchanged classes with a view of your program is best. We enlanguage classes, chemistry and stitutions, which, of course, proand home economics and geography of David Lipscomb College. classes are to be "swapped."

The object of the program is to relate, integrate, and unify for the students the whole field of education, to interest them in the im- Student mail following the proportance of breadth as well as gram contained numerous complispecialization in education, and to ments of the Lipscomb program. clearly demonstrate that no one Hundreds of verbal reports are "field" of study is independent of any others and therefore should station. not within itself be thought of as The series has been highly making one educated.

The students on the whole have approval is definite, and practically been enjoying the changes. Many assures the present type show a have remarked that the lectures nermanent half-hour. The show have been of great help and in- is directed and prepared by Charles spiration to them and have broad- S. Roberts, and the cast is selected ened their outlook.

Backlog Program is Well Under Way With Fine Staff (Continued from page one) Student Council larger pictures, and more beautiful young ladies assure it.

that he has a staff with talent and class periods in order that one hundiligence. He asks the cooperation dred per cent of the members may of the student body in submitting be present. The movement is based snapshots to Paul Edwards for a on the claim that class organization lively snapshot section. Plans to and function deserves more attensell 225 books, which is about 35 tion than formerly given, and with more than sold in former years, are such a schedule greater results may being revealed by the business man- be obtained from the class meet-

LIBRARY PROGRAM

Students This Fall, Says Miss Rucker

gift and loan, and the beginning of a complete and accurate catalog- ship is almost a complete hold-over new Radio Show, prepared by A graduate of the class of '18, ing of all books, mark the first steps from last year, will meet for the Director Charles S. Roberts and For the past four years, Mary Erma Lee Batey is teaching at the in a new program of library im- third time Wednesday night to con- broadcast each Thursday at 6:00 Centering their interest largely Elizabeth Jones, who attended Sul Ross Teachers College at Al- provement have under the supervision of Enola Rucker, librarian. Stubblefield predicts as the most WLAC. President Ijams states that all successful year in Lipscomb's mu- The program features the South's a year of great activity, according funds possible will be used for the sical history.

Eugene Boyce, who was No. 1 quented by Gideon Fox, '34, who purchase of new, usable college purchase of new, usable college "David Lipscomb has more stu-known as the "Dixie, Four," now "The organization plans to exbooks. The new books ordered this dents who play band and orchestra being titled the D. L. C. Quartette. tend its membership to include all tennis man on D. L. C.'s team last year and was lost by graduation, is experiencing one of his greatest experiencing one of his greatest on the school during the summer will be made for the winter and says Mr. Stubblefield. "Our years and Helen Leek, adds much spice said. "We hope," she continued, and Helen Leek, adds much spice said. "We hope," she continued, and Helen Leek, adds much spice said. "We hope," she continued, and Helen Leek, adds much spice said. "We hope," she continued, and the holf hour "to have representatives from every spring courses. The best periodi- of work are being rewarded this and entertainment to the half-hour "to have representatives from every Eleanor Danielson, familiarly already been ordered. cals in all the general fields have year with the return of a seasoned show. Other principals of the church of Christ in Nashville in Miss Rucker summarizes the where we left off last year, with the George Goodall, Dorothy Whitesell, as parents are urged to become Another former Lipscomb stu- from Birmingham, is employed by library situation thus:

"Never before at any one time in in. I predict a great year." the history of our school has inThe personnel of both band and Much credit for the success of two years centered its interest terest in the improvement of the orchestra will be chosen from ap- Lipscomb's air show is due Miss largely on the training school, and ate, is acting as life guard at the Among the ten graduates of the library been so strong as now. The proximately thirty-five, almost Ora Crabtree, who furnishes the during that time bought over six class of '34 now attending Abilene faculty, especially, realizes the twenty-five of whom were members casts from her dramatic depart- hundred dollars worth of desks, Christian College are Malissa Clax- great need; therefore, in response of last year's groups. Practice is ment. Several leading roles have tables, and other modern equip-David Riggs, '24, employed in ton and Claire Collins. The ten to a suggestion from President already under way on brass and been designed by Director Roberts ment.

> The Band Other friends and patrons have Organization of a band for prep The D. L. C. Quartette is comtain publisher saying, "If you also been very generous, and here rallies and athletic contests is now posed of John Carter, popular don't quit printing jokes on Scoth-Aileen Bromley, of the class of we should like to express our sin- receiving most of Mr. Stubblefield's Nashville tenor; Brantly Boyd, of men I am going to quit borrowing "Within a few weeks the students number of new students experi- of Donelson, baritone; and Elmer of D. L. C. will have access to enced in band work indicates a suc- Duke, of Nashville, bass. Three about 500 more books than last cessful band.

donated more than fifty valuable small orchestra to play popular singers were a regular feature on (Continued from page one) donated more than fifty variable small orchestra to play popular copies, and from their personal numbers for informal programs.

the election of 1920 definitely dis"The list for the history departTrombone, Howard Foshee. SaxGeorge Goodall, as Harry's friend, proved the claim that the presiden- ment includes such volumes as ophone, Leroy Stone. Baritone, tial election of that year was a Channing's History of the United Lewis Dodd. Alto, Pat Lynch. acter roles; and Mattie Lou Duke, "solemn referendum" on the ques- States, Volumes 1, 2, and 3; Hart's Banjo, E. B. McCanless. Guitar, as Jean, the new dame from Ol' tion of entry of the United States American History Told by Contem-Phil Williams and Sammy Smith. Kentucky. Miss Ora Crabtree Total into the League of Nations. Dr. poraries, in four volumes; Van Horn, G. P. Harrison and Morell played a character role, opposite 1932_____ 97 Fleming's conclusion was that the Tyne's American Revolution; Fisher. Drums, Birthright, How-1933_____ 69 question was not voted upon by the Adam's Founding of New England; Fisher. Drums, Birthright, How-show, with such grace that many 1934______94 American people.

1935_____103 Dr. Fleming spent a number of attendance is months at Geneva in the fall and attendance is months at Geneva in the fall and are source.

Ogg's Source Book of Medieval phant. Bass, Shoulders and H. H. Stubblefield. Piano, Elizabeth more often. Ijams, who is beginning his first work on the Japanese-Chinese conhave been added many of the per- of dignity, very much to be desired

flict. He is an interesting speaker, manent works by Lowell, Dickens, of a college, in and around the is armed with first-hand informa- Page, Meredith, Wharton, Clem- President's office this season. tion, and carries conviction by his ents, Bronte, Austen, Gaskell, Condirect and earnest presentation of rad, Becker, Chesterton, and several others. The department for the teaching of primary education CASTNER-KNOTT

> "Plans are being made for securing some of the more recent fiction September 27, 1934. by way of interlibrary loan from Carnegie Library.

for growth and improvement. Many old texts were discarded before school opened. A more select list of showing how completely inter- joyed them all, especially the quar- of periodicals was ordered with the woven are literature and the ages tet. We are lovers of Christian purpose of representing all fields which produce it. Education and education, having attended such in- of instruction. A more systematic method of circulation is in process business administration classes, duce a deep feeling of appreciation and material for a vertical file is being collected. The major project of the year will be that of cataloging the entire library in order to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Howard. make the books more accessible to the student body."

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praised by WLAC officials, Public by Miss Ora Crabtree of the D. L. C. speech art department.

(Continued from page one)

Most sincerely.

Farmerville, La.

System Begun

(Continued from page one) Editor Ezell expressed his belief hold their meetings during various

ONE OF EXPANSION ORCHESTRA ABOUT D. L. C. RADIO HOUR 500 New Books Accessible to INTACT FROM 1934 Program Over WLAC Thurs-

THE BABBLER

Director Stubblefield Looks for Great Year as 35 Begin Purchase of 120 new books and Practice

the playground department of the students sent a telegram of greet- Ijams, it has enlarged the book string duets, trios, and quartets. in which special student talent may be displayed.

Expert to Talk year. Teachers and friends have the also expects to organize a quartette for eleven years. The

days. This has been a great help, Margaret Shore, Margaret Dean, quartette." this, the total would have almost reached 500.

These and other questions will be answered by Denna Frank Flemost by Denna Frank Flemos Compared with Other Years ing, associate professor of political pecially in the fields of history, ders, and Pauline Miller. Cello, between a rather temperamental A comparison with attendance on science in Vanderbilt University, biography, and literature. Due to Clady, Stonestreet, Eva Wade, and young man and a teasing young October 1 in the years previous to in a talk at assembly here next this fact, we have ordered 120 Catherine Andrews. Viola, Claire co-ed. This feature, though being books, some of which will be placed Lynch. Cornet, John Campbell, presented only four times, is fast considerable light on the enrollment Dr. Fleming is considered one of in the high school library. It is J. C. Moore, Jr., Farris Bryant, becoming the urge for fans to tune the foremost authorities on inter- our intention to purchase more and Sidney Astin. Clarinet, Fred in on WLAC for the Lipscomb halfnational relations in American uni-later if sufficient funds are avail-Hohn and B. Hantleman. Trumpet, hour. Supporting roles are played by Dorothy Whitesell, pianist:

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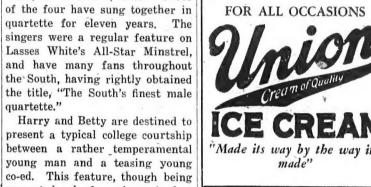
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SPECTATOR HEADLIGHTS

By Buddie Wright

Football Not Here Yet

known source which recently appeared in the Tennessean, saying that David Lipscomb was to sponsor a football team this year.

From all appearances there will be no team this year, but we are only waiting and hoping to see what the future will bring.

When I heard the report, I was out for football over at the Middle Tennessee Teachers College camp, but I just packed my grip and other worthy sacrifice let's see you headed for the Lipscomb gridiron, convert that letter into a sacred When I walked up, I never saw so many smiles in all my life, and, believe me, I still see those smiles. As most insignificant freshmen believe at first, I thought everyone was smiling because I was here, but, after hanging around a while, I discovered the presence of Mr.

Varsity "L" Is Sacred

the many sympathizers to stabilize can't, I am going to help play it the sacred "L," and rightly so.

pleasures of life and sweats blood Lipscomb unless you jump wholeon the court and gridiron so that heartedly into all of its endeavors, he might have the honor of wear- and remember that the athletic ing a sacred letter. And when one program plays a major part in de-

it isn't fair to have the symbol of Considerable interest has been that sacrifice misrepresented. A taken in the article from an un- loyal student body that has the spirit for their own team should not wish to wear a letter from another school.

> In most schools, an outside letter would be jerked from you, but David Lipscomb only asks that if some tilts with local independent you are wearing a letter other than groups. A surprisingly large numa varsity "L," please remove it. Feel disgraced if you wear another. It's wonderful to have made a letter elsewhere, but through an-

SPIRIT IS ALWAYS NEEDED

When winter sports start, ring up the old support spirit.

Team confidence gained through student support is half the game. No matter what my team is doing, nor how far it is behind, it is still my team, and I am going to stick with it. First of all, I am going Coach Bob Neil joins in with to try to be in the game, but if I from the side lines. You can't en-Day after day a fellow shuns the ter into the living spirit of David sacrifices for his own alma mater, veloping the spirit of the school.

TENNIS DEPENDS ON FISH PLAYERS

Problem One of Replacing Stars Lost Last June by Graduation

point of popularity ranks almost ness and timidity that would be as a major sport at Lipscomb, is expected of a team pioneering, so drawing its usual fall quota of far as they were concerned in a college squad and the lack of infor- ates that make up the history that mation about the newcomers, the has become our heritage. prospects for a winning college team this year are altogether un-

The return of most of last year's high school team indicates better prospects for the prep department, but, as this team played only four matches last spring, they can be in no sense regarded as seasoned ma-

Reneau and Dixon, the only ones from last season's college squad, enrolled this year, are expected to lead the team this season. These boys paired in the doubles and Dixon ranked three and Reneau ranked four in singles. The colfour matches, lost two, and tied during the season of 1933. four, with the burden of the work borne largely by Baxter and Boyce. Baxter is now attending Abilene Christian College, and Boyce is enhe will take over coaching duties of the tennis team.

several long trips. Last season the team opened with Cumberland Law School at Lebanon, afterward encountering Lambuth College at Jackson, Bethel College at McKenphis, in which Lipscomb came out second.

High and Hume-Fogg and was comb a foe that must be reckoned our midst. Shacklett, Central taken down by Central. This year with. the high school program will be trips will be taken.

"Ollie" Oliphant, Claude Harris, ly prove its quality. As far as tall school and as catcher for local Phil Cullom, Hal Kieffer, and Le- timber is concerned, we have been champions in American Legion ball, roy Stone. Hinn, who was the high | weighed in the balances and found | will make him a valuable man. school's outstanding athlete, is now attending school in Chicago.

for a holiday and get THE BABBLER to the floor for them to reach it nine vanquish Austin Peay and free." Have it your own way.

COACH SURVEYS D.L.C. BASKETBALL

By COACH NEIL

Nine seasons ago David Lipscomb, for the first time, met a foe in interscholastic basketball. With Tennis, which from the stand- this little group went all the shysingles players from last year's passed on along with other gradu- that we have it.

Lipscomb High has placed a team ter fielder, and has lettered four in the T.S.S.A.A. of which she is years in high school. Marrett, who a member.

The following C. come out with a varsity team that was by no means poor. This first team along with those of a few seasons following scheduled games with small colleges, prep schools, and independent teams of Middle Tennessee.

In December, 1933, our school applied for membership in the Mississippi Valley Conference, We were admitted, and a full schedule lege pellet strokers last season won was played with member teams

Last year, which was our second as members of the M. V. C., saw Lipscomb teams matched against the best that the conference could rolled at Harding College, where afford. We feel that the schedule would be a compliment to any junior college. Among other op-The college schedule takes in ponents were the following: Cumberland University, West Tennessee Teachers, Austin-Peay Normal, Harding College, Paducah Junior

As we turn to the task of buildzie, Middle Tennessee State Teach- ing a team for the coming season ers at Murfreesboro, Vandy Frosh we are confronted with the fact here, and last but not least, the that out of last year's squad of Mississippi Valley tourney at Mem- ten, three men only have returned, hustle to beat him for a regular two of whom were substitutes. Around these we will build a team to any team, and he is no slouch The high school defeated East that will continue to make Lips- ball player. Catchers are also in

Looking over the material that broadened and possibly a few short has come in, we are gratified to know that there is quantity. Only infielder from Hume-Fogg, is show-Ranking players last season in the tests that will come through ing up as a fine prospect for either the high school were: Bill Hinn, those heated battles will conclusive- position. His experience in high wanting. But why not put out a Pitchers, with the bouquets omitsmall team of such as Davy Banks ted, are: Sherrill, Camp, Cope, that can run circles around ye Oliphant, and Caldwell. Someone suggested, "Subscribe giants, and keep the ball too close with any degree of regularity?

BASEBALL TEAM TO BE "CHAMPS"?

Coach Delighted Over the Finest-Appearing Ball Material in Years

Coach Neil is all smiles over the prospects for baseball in the coming season. Since the opening of school, match games have been played between classes, as well as ber have shown interest in the national sport, and many of these are men of fine experience.

in center field, was new in that dent. position, but showed up well. He standing because of his fine arm. The man who steals second on him secretary for appointments and

McGuyer, finishing his-college work, is back to fit in to the place field, work on the infield, and pitch. capacity and as relief pitcher, he follows: worked in over two-thirds of last season's games. Cofield, doing his spring as an infielder. He is fast, nonletter man from last year's man work hard for an infield posi- the whole student body." tion if he plans to get it.

From the above facts it will easily be seen that practically all places on next year's nine are wide Watkins, McCann, Neil, racket wielders to the courts. How- field that had already been devel- Carlton, Chappell, Moore, Holder, ever, due to the graduation of the oped to a marked degree. This Elder, and Greer are all missing. number one and the number two first quintet did its best and has We need material and we know

Possible outfielders among our new men are the following: Por-Each season since then, 1927, ter, of Como, Mississippi, is a cenis doing his third year in high school, is showing up exceptionally ton, Texas, where he was a member of an amateur team. From all appearances he can cover the ground, and the box score tells the rest,

> Crockett, of Obion, Tennessee, has two years of high school ball to his credit, and is looking fine. He is always on his toes and backs up anyone he can get to. Van, of Winfield, Alabama, has played extensively on independent teams of his section. Most of his experience puts him in this group, but he also shows up well as an infielder, and is he hitting that old ball! New men who have reported for infield duties are as follows: Warren, of Lynden, Tennessee, has no high school letters, simply because they didn't award them. He has played planty of baseball, however, and ooks fine at second. He is a good hitter and fast on the sacks. Gentry, who comes to us from Detroit, has had plenty of experience as a man who would be valuable when things got tight.

Grider, from Willow Grove, Tennessee, plans to make someone else berth. His pep would be an asset High graduate, is out, and looks good. He likes the game-and works hard. Douglas Jones, catcher and

Last season saw the Lipscomb Freed-Hardeman, and deadlock the

Softball Makes Bow on Campus

Softball will provide activity between the fall baseball season which closed last week and the beginning of basket-tossing season, with organization of a league of men's teams, according to Coach

He hopes to have teams representing the classes and the faculty pitted in a round-robin schedule.

Big Nashville Club Passes Resolution

Approximately eighty-five mem-Of the entire squad of last year | bers of the Nashville Club, at their only four men returned, three of first meeting, on October 3, adopted whom lettered. Around these our a resolution of loyalty to the colchampionship team is to be built. lege, and selected Russell Gleaves Winkler, who served as a regular to succeed Batsell Baxter as presi-

With unusual rapidity, Stanley is a catcher by trade. He plays Ezell was elected vice president, ball simply because he likes it, and | Harriet Clements, treasurer, and is always "heads up." He is out- Dorothy Whitesell, secretary. Voting closed with the election of the is fast, and he likes to block the business. Lucy Farrar was appointed day-student circulation manager for THE BABBLER.

A resolution was introduced by on the team where a man is most Jack Ezell issuing a statement of needed. He can catch, play out- the club's ideals to President Ijams and the student body. The resolu-However, his chief fort is around tion was unanimously accepted and short field or second base. In this adopted. The resolution read as

"We wish it to be definitely understood to the boarding students debut in college this year, saw serv- and the faculty that there exists ice in half of the contests of last no political clique or faction in our organization. Our ideals are those full of chatter, and has a good of the college. Our purposes are arm. He was possibly the player those of President Ijams. We deof the whole squad that showed the sire no factional action. We are greatest improvement. Spurgeon, part of the student body of D. L. C., and are anxious to form a Stusquad, is back, and will make some | dent Association to be composed of

> The tennis club will soon be organized and officers elected. Plans are under way for a fall tournament for boys' and girls' singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Shirlev Watkins, who is now attending Vanderbilt, won the boys' singles last year, and Evelyn Harrison won the girls' singles, and the Harrison-Watkins combination took the mixed doubles.

> powerful Memphis Teachers at five Teachers was able to take the measure of Vanderbilt in both games of a two-game series at Memphis. We came out at the little end of the score against the formidable machine of Western Kentucky, and were beaten by Cumberland University and Bethel College.

Plans for the coming season include a twenty-five-game schedule, to be played by a hustling squad of fifteen men. Trips will be planned view of the students' school work, thus making them as profitable and pleasant as possible.

Other students who are in school have played baseball and plan to be on hand for the first practice called next spring. There is a possibility that with this abundance of material, D. L. C. will have an A and B team, the former meeting M. V. C. foes, and the latter playing independent teams and prep

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Basketball Team Must Be Shaped from New Men Lacking in Height

It is generally understood that the strength of a junior college basketball team is largely dependent upon the incoming freshman material. The freshman prospects this year is as good as could ordinarily be expected.

Only three men are returning from last year's squad of basket tossers. They are Paul Parham, Snipe Dixon, and Joseph Reneau. Of these Paul Parham is the sole representative from the regular

It will be hard to find enough freshmen to fill the shoes of Shirley Watkins, Captain; Charles Holder, Alternate-captain; Cordell Parson, Clifford Huddleston, Thomas Haney, Floyd Moore, and Casper Chappell.

The freshman material certainly is not lacking in quantity. Coach Neil has record of about thirty lin; Hazel Huber, Elkmont, Ala.; who wishes to come out and naturally there are a few more who will apply for suits.

possesses quantity but it is bia; Carolyn Brockett, Chattarumored that it contains plenty of nooga; Katherine Reuther, D. L. quality. Jim Cope, from the ever | C.; Jewell Parsons, Celina; Doris show real quality. Keiffer, the Glasgow, Ky.; Ida Glenn Alms, high school team, and leading Ky. scorer, is due to rank in college competition. Chester Hogan, threeyear letterman of Willow Grove, Sammy Smith, of Coleman-Brown and Horace Wright, last year's regular at Morgan, will no doubt be watched for a regular berth. Ferris Bryant three letterman at Jackson High, Kermit Cornwell, three-year man at Jackson High, Kermit Cornwell, three-year man at Westmoreland, Paul Crockett, Robert Riggs, and Jimmy Roy of Obion High have established themselves a good reputation.

19 CO-EDS HERE HAVE CAGE AWARDS

Should girls' basketball be received at D. L. C. as either an intra-mural or inter-school sport, there would be a wealth of material on hand, according to date in the office of the publicity bureau. Nineteen girls are listed as lettering in the sport in high schools in four states.

No teams have represented the college since 1932. This is in line with the idea now advocated by departments of physical education that inter-school competition is too strenuous and otherwise unsuited if extended over any regular schedule. They do urge, however, that as an intra-mural sport basketball is a splendid game and should be in the physical education program of every co-ed school.

The following girls have made letters in basketball: Ruth Fulks. Bellbuckle; Mary Hill and Katherine Smith, D. L. C.; Evelyn Karr, Palmetto, Fla.; Martha Fulks, Bellbuckle; Sarah Beasley, Frank-Edna Covington, Greenbrier; Mary Mimms, Olmstead, Ky.; Mary Wiseman, Dunlap; Martha Spence. The freshman squad not only Veto, Ala.; Jane Murphy, Columhot Sparta team, is expected to Fox, Lewisburg; Lura Edmunds, 'altitude" height of last year's Celina; Helen Crabtree, Granville,

> Radio-So you don't know what college level is, eh? Listener-Nope.

Radio-Well college level is a four-year loaf made out of dad's dough .- Radio.

You would naturally think that his civilization was a nudist colony considering that girls "never have anything to wear" yet they always

Missionary Returns

O. D. Bixler, Christian missionary on sabbatical leave from Japan, is now living near the campus, and his children are enrolled here. He plans to take work at Vanderbilt University this year.

Mr. Bixler arrived by way of the "Great Circle" and the Southwest three weeks ago. He spent several days at Abilene Christian College when on his way through Texas. This is his first trip to America since 1927.

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HOMECOMING IS **GREATEST SUCCESS** IN D.L.C. HISTORY

210 at the Banquet; Williams Elected President.

The most successful home-coming in the history of David Lipscomb College was witnessed from November 29 to December 1. Approximately 110 ex-students registered, and many more were present who failed to do so. Two hundred ten members of the alumni, the board, the faculty, and the senior class were served at the banquet Friday evening, November 30.

At the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association prior to the banquet, Alonzo Williams of Lebanon was elected president for the following year to succeed S. H. Hall of Nashville. The other officers are: Vice-President, Rosseau Cullum of Nashville; Secretary, Miss Enola Rucker of D. L. C.; Board of Trustees, Eugene Pearson of Franklin, Jack Meyer of Tuscumbia, Ala., and S. I. Jones of Nashville.

John L. Rainey, the retiring vicepresident, took charge of the meeting, and the usual business procedure followed. The most outstanding feature was the motion made by Robert Neil to amend the present constitution by giving the ex-students, ex-faculty members, and ex-board members, a full, ac-(Continued on page 3)

TENN. COLLEGE PRESS MEETING

The Tech Oracle, student publication at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, has asked David Lipscomb College to send delegates to meet with other Tennessee college newspaper representatives at Cookeville, January 10, 11, and 12, 1935, for the purpose of organizing a Tennessee College Press Association.

The chairman of the T. P. I. Publicity Committee, Professor Thomas L. Passons, has recently made a study of student management of the college newspapers and magazines in Tennessee, and he believes that an association of these publications will be beneficial to the staffs and institutions. Many of the states bordering Tennessee already have college press associations.

Although it is not possible to send representatives, the Babbler heartily endorses this move, hopes it will be a success, and will become a member if the association is formed.

125 County Newspapers Announce D.L.C. Opening

Practically all of the one hundred and twenty-five county newspapers to which the Publicity Bureau sent D. L. C. enrollment announcements published the articles.

Since the beginning of school the Banner and the Tennessean have printed each week an average of fourteen inches of D. L. C. happenings. Pictures of two Lipscomb activities have also appeared in the local press. One article, covering the recent alumni homecoming, made the first page.

Babbler Reporter Interviews Martini

In an interview with the celebrated tenor, Nino Martini, after his concert Tuesday night, November 27, which was presented before a large Nashville audience including many D. L. C. students, a Babbler reporter found that his hobby is simply a good show. He even takes time from his work to attend the movies.

Martini has many favorite composers, but he can't tell which he likes best. From all appearances, Nino Martini is extremely happy at his present work. He is accompanied on all his concert tours and recitals by Miguel Sandavol.

IJAMS RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN **ASS'N. MEETING**

Ijams Spends Several Days at Atlanta Meeting.

Professor E. H. Ijams returned Friday, December 7, from a three days' trip to Atlanta, Georgia. He went especially to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

David Lipscomb High School is a member of this association, but the college is not a member. The college is on the approved nonmember list, and one of the main purposes of President Ijams in attending the meeting was to make contacts looking toward admission.

Lipscomb more than meets the requirements on buildings and grounds, and in most things can meet the requirements even for four-year colleges. The library has been one thing which was below standard, but President Ijams

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Babbler Staff Elected For Winter Quarter

A new Babbler staff for the winter quarter has been chosen by competition, with Mr. Norman L. Parks acting as judge. Frank Pack, of Memphis, was chosen editor-inchief; Ruth Morris, School editor; Ruth Rutledge, news editor; Horace Wright, sports editor; Gladys (Continued on page 2)

HALL OF FAME

Claude Harris, president of the high school senior class, has been a student here for three years. He has been prominent in the activities of his class, having been elected vice-president in his sophomore year, and president of both his junior and senior classes. Claude is also connected with the business department of the Babbler, and the circulation staff of the Backlog.

For three years he has played high school basketball and for the last two years has been alternate captain of the team. He was a member of the tennis team last season. He also has played in the orchestra for two years.

His achievements are outstanding in every field, and we are glad to place him in the Hall of Fame.

IJAMS ANNOUNCES **NEW POLICY TO ALUMNI ASS'N**

Lipscomb "Must Have Aid of All Ex-Students," States President.

"The spirit of the administration is that of happiness, appreciation, and cooperation," declared President Ijams, in an address to the alumni association Friday evening, November 30, in which he stated that he was taking the Lipscomb constituency into his confidence in regard to the management and financial status of the school.

Mr. Ijams wants the advice and aid of others in his work. He said. 'a greater measure of cooperation is necessary." "The last few years have been tragic" ones for David Lipscomb College, on account of fire, depression, and failure of stock." D. L. C. "is in the midst of a fight for existence. The property hangs over a threat of heavy mortgage."

Although the income has inincreased this year and the college is not only living within its income but has decreased its operating debt from \$11,000 to \$3,000 in the past three years, the students cannot pay for the buildings with their tuition and fees." Therefore, (Continued on page 2)

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

FRIDAY EVENING

Surprise Numbers To Be Featured; a Finished Performance Assured.

There are several surprises in store for those attending the initial concert of the David Lipscomb College orchestra Friday evening, December 14, in Harding Hall. These surprises are in the form of unique solos, quartets, and quintets, and will be featured as part of the following program to be given by the

El Capitan Marche____ __Sousa Dancing Moonbeams ___ Burt Ward A Night in June____King Dear Old Southern Moon____

Geo. B. Mann Under Double Eagle____Wagner Marche Militaire _____Schubert Operatic Mingle ____Berry Eooso Marche _____McFall

About twenty-five members compose the orchestra, including a few Peabody students and some professionals. There is much interest being manifested in the first appearance of the orchestra and a finished preformance is assured.

LIPSCOMB PRESS **CLUB FORMED**

Organizing October 15, with an initial membership of about twenty, and Mr. Norman L. Parks as sponsor, the Press Club chose the following officers: Frank Pack, president; J. W. Stutts, Jr., vicepresident, and Ruth Rutledge, secretary.

The entire club is to have a part in the publication of the Babblerpart of it to form the staff and the rest to act as reporters.

"Hall of Fame" Chosen by Vote

Those persons featured in the 'Hall of Fame" are elected by vote of the press club. This organization was chosen to do the voting because one individual would not have such a good outlook on the life of the entire school. The basis for selection is outstanding personality and service to the school.

For this issue we present Jack Ezell because of his splendid performance last year as president of the junior college class, and his work, this year, as editor of the Backlog. Claude Harris is so honored because of his all-around ability, and his position as president of the senior high class.

BACKLOG SALES

The New Payment Plan Enables Many to Subscribe.

A three-day sales campaign of the Backlog last week under the new partial payment plan netted slightly over 200 subscriptions. This number already surpassed the grand total sold last year.

The circulation staff, composed of Richard Maxwell, manager, Mary Brown Hill and Guy Tosh, assistants, with a sales staff of Lucy Farrar, Edna Earl Covington, Emily Baird, Claud Harris, George Goodall, and Jim Cope, are doing a splendid job of selling the senior yearbook.

The sales plan, based on the installment system, requires a one dollar down payment with monthly payments through March. The plan is proving satisfactory thus far. Sales have more than doubled those of last year at the present point of the campaign.

The advertising sales part will begin this month while business is at its peak. All advertising will be sold directly by members of David Lipscomb College, no professional salesmen will be used. Jack Ezell, Editor-Business Manager, states one thousand dollars as a minimum of ads. "One thousand Dramatic Club dollars worth of ads plus eight hundred dollars worth of subscrip-

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HALL OF FAME

The Senior Class, under the advice of President Ijams, selected that most capable leader, Jack Ezell, as editor of the D. L. C. Backlog. He has had much experience as editor of school annuals, and is known for his original ideas. Jack graduated from Central High School of Nashville with the class of 1932-33, where he was president of the Student Government Organization, editor of the school annual, member of the debating team in which he won many medals, and president of the agriculture

Coming to D. L. C. in the fall of 1933, he was elected president of the Junior Class. He was second choice in the Oratorical Contest held January 21, 1934. He was elected "Best all-round Boy" in the Who's Who Contest of last spring.

REQUIREMENTS HIGH FOR THE HONOR ROLL

Proposed Plan for Student Council Announced.

Plans are already well under way to the formation of the Girls' Pep Squad, the list of which will appear in the next issue of the Babbler. It is indeed an honor to be a member of the squad this year as it not only sets up high standards but also will be limited to thirty. President Ijams outlined four requirements to be considered in the selection of the girls: first, deportment; second, scholar-(Continued on page 3)

ENCOURAGING FOUNDER'S DAY TRY-OUTS SOON

Oratorical Contest To Be Civen in Honor of D. Lipscomb.

Plans are already being made for the fourteenth Founder's Day oratorical contest which will be held on the night of January 21, 1935, over radio station WLAC. The contest celebrates the birthday of David Lipscomb, co-founder of Lipscomb in 1891.

Tryouts for this contest will be held in the first week of January. Contestants will deliver their orations at the school in the presence of a committee of judges, and six of these will be chosen to participate in the final event. Students entering the contest must write their own orations which may be on any subject they choose.

Miss Ora Crabtree, who is in charge of the contest, expects about twenty students to enter. Registration is now open.

Last year the six competitors in the final event were Phillip Speer, M. Norvel Young, Jr., Jack Ezell, Robert George Goodall, J. C. Moore, Jr., and Levoy Bivens. Norvel Young was the winner.

Fosters Project

The amazingly rapid change of Robert Preston from a cold, calculating, unscrupulous business man to a philanthropist was the theme of "It Won't Be Long Now", the first of the series of plays for this year presented in David Lipscomb College auditorium November 10 and repeated at Central High the following Friday night. The Expression Department was gratified at the large audiences at both places, for it enabled the department to pay for the project it fostered-that of remodeling President Ijams' office.

The cast of the play was as follows: Frank Pack as Robert Preston, a successful young business man; Gertrude McClanahan as his fiancee; Richard Maxwell, Jack Ezell, Dorothy Whitesell, John Shacklett, J. C. Moore, Jane Allen Young, Joe Keller, Paula Davis, Peggy Terry, Willard Collins, W. G. Mullican, and Hugh Dozier as supporting players. The stage work was very ably directed by William Marlin assisted by Warren Morris and Carl Farrar.

TO THE ALUMNI

Lipscomb needs a strong alumni note that this photograph was medical skill could do, she was association, and not only a strong taken for the first Backlog in 1922. one but an active one. This fact which was dedicated to her. Miss 24, we gathered in Sewell Hall to was very forcibly brought to our Lockett skilfully changed the back- pay our respects to the memory of quet. When graduates leave Lip- ground from an outdoor scene on one of our brightest and best loved in mind the needs of their Alma armchair. This picture was com-Mater, and should determine then pleted about six weeks ago. It was school mates and teachers. and there to give their staunch unveiled very recently in the main

loyal? If they would pause long is now owned by the college as a brief a time had obtained such a enough to "count up their Lip- gift from a friend. scomb blessings," undoubtedly they would be inspired to work for

Should the alumni continue the Lipscomb spirit-a self-sacrificing spirit, many and varied would be the results: the number of students would be increased; the spirit and would be brought to the attention cations. of many who are not yet aware that such an institution exists. Every student should go sell his ideas Wichitan of November 21: on Lipscomb.

Quoting Professor J. L. Rainey. "What are you now and what are The teacher doesn't believe it, you going to do? Are you going You don't believe that the teacher to play the part of the good Samaritan or Priest or Levite?"

A large alumni association i needed for vital work, and only by a closely-knit, cooperative group will the best obtainable results be

You alumni-Get busy and show your admiration for Lipscomb by sending some good students; boast up your school; plan for some kind Like the staff of College News of alumni publication, which will from Murray Teachers College, keep the school informed as to the staff of the Babbler "wants your activities. These and many some originality." other things you can do-Lipscomb needs you!

RIDE THE BUS!

reasons. The first is that this bus school. About 400 students have is for your convenience. It is here enrolled. only for sixty days' trial, and if it is not supported by a sufficient number, it cannot be continued. Normal School gives us this recipe The second reason is that the confor a long life: "Be careful not to tinuation of the bus service means exceed the feed limit." much to the school. If we are assured of bus service, next year will find a decided increase in our daystudent enrollment.

The bus schedule is arranged for the convenience of practically all even extend the privileges" of Da-student of the eighth grade showed the convenience of practically all even extend the privileges" of Da-student of the eighth grade showed Burton Hill; Ruth Hicks, Robert Webb, David Neil; Sara Beasley, Lipscomb students—day and board- vid Lipscomb College. ing. Surely you'll agree that there is a difference between running is a difference between running of the control of the cont erable time by taking a bus direct-

pay the trivial amount of three tivity in the association to all extown gathering or going to a concert, you can always engage a special bus. When you are planning a downcial bus. Then you are returned safely to the school with absolutesafely to the school with absolutely no trouble on your part. Presily no trouble on your part. Presiward to a big Alumni Day, and tennis tournament at D. L. C., the club is "Watch that Tennessee Club members with a supper at dent E. H. Ijams has urged every that he wanted the association "to were awarded silver trophies at bunch go." Those that know Da- her home one Sunday night reso doing to patronize the buses.

IJAMS ANNOUNCES NEW

ciation "can save, expand, and and tell others about them.

"Aunt Mag" Is Gift to D.L.C.

Up until the middle of October no painting of Margaret E. Lipscomb existed. A few women in Nashville had photographs and it that ordinarily is bright with that Miss Lockett, the artist, paint- grim shadow fell. In spite of our er calling the roll of his Senior ed a picture. It is interesting to prayers and hopes and all that high Bible class.

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

The staff of the Babbler invites

We have a bit of advice from the "You know it isn't true,

You don't believe it

believes it. Why the alibi? says Foo Ming.'

We are glad that Milligan College liked our little verse entitled "Ain't It So?" well enough to reprint it in The Milligan Stampede.

"Wanted - Some Originality."

We were interested to note in recent issue of The Bison, student publication of Harding College, that there has been a decided in-Ride the bus! Ride it for two crease in the enrollment of the

The All-State of Austin Peay

The Wichitan defines triplets as

through half a mile of nind or gional, district, or county units." grees of achievement. through half a mile of nind or snow and stepping dry and warm into a comfortable bus exactly on scheduled time. You save consid
In this way the Alumni Association can "arrange for better ways of working together." This person of working together." This person of working together. This person of working together. This person of working together. The Southern Progressive Achievement of working together working together. The Southern Progressive Achievement of working together working together. The Southern Progressive Achievement of working together working together working together working together working together. The Southern Progressive Achievement of working together working must be a "connecting link, a ment Test, and was devised by Cope; Lena Reynolds, Robert Sneed; Frances Reats, Lucius source of information."

And for all these advantages you "the movement to extend full ac-He expressed his appreciation of students," for in this way, the

Ijams stated that "David Lipscomb made by John McBride, tennis ing. College must have support," and coach. POLICY TO ALUMNI ASS'N he gave three excellent ways in By defeating Oliphant 6-3, 6-1, which the ex-student might help: 6-2, Dixon gained the title of boy's bination hamburger supper and of a group of alumni, Thursday they can "get behind the cam- champion racquet wielder at Lip- 'possum hunt Thursday evening, evening, November 29th. Lipscomb "must have the aid of paign" and help raise the neces- scomb, while Tut Reuther won December 6th, at the home of Ger- The guest list included: Lois her ex-students"—not only the aid, sary \$20,000; they can "send us from Ned Neely 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, to trude Tibbs, a former Lipscomb Stough, Gideon Fox; Eleanor Danbut also their "love, interest, and some good students;" and they can cop the girls championship title in student. Sammie Smith with his ielson, Durden Stough; Sara appreciation." The Alumni Asso- "tune in on our radio programs" the Fall tournament held on the guitar furnished the entertainment Stough, Guy McCann; Mary Hal-

BELOVED LIPSCOMB "Uncle Ray" STUDENT PASSES

By CHARLES R. BREWER rilla!" "Emerald!" "Beechnut!" "Woof-woof!" "Alhali!" "Slippery "Barbara Harris is dead" Ellum!" No, it's not feeding at the Those words brought sorrow to all our hearts. Across a campus zoo nor the announcing of the trains at the Grand Central Stawas from an enlarged one of these youth, health, and happiness, a tine Grand Central Sta-around D. L. C. "Why?" you ask.

Though one might receive the wrong impression when Lacey Ovtaken. scomb they should constantly have D. L. C.'s campus to a massive students. It was very impressive tain that there is no truth in implied accusations. tion that was manifested by her

nicknames people that he likes, re-It was a high tribute to the joy-And why shouldn't they be reception room of Sewell Hall and ous personality of one who in so in other words. The students will entitle the law-breaker to a heartily endorse this quaint old demerit. hold on the hearts of all who knew custom of "Uncle Ray's", they say her. The following poem reveals it tends to make them feel more the impression that Barbara made even on those who were less intimately acquainted with her.

TO BARBARA

saw thee pass and go thy way; And yet, it seemed another grace ideals for which the college stands exchanges from all student publi- Was added to that autumn day, Born of the sunshine in thy face.

> saw thee pass, and passing smile, With kindly greeting now and called the Junior High Lites. The

And glad I was to know the while My life had found another friend.

Thy dusky glance, thy hair of jet, And all the radiance of thy tor, Loyd Scobey, the classes put you act. vouth. Seemed as a lovely jewel set

In rarer gold of faith and truth. I saw thee pass in youthful years, They bore thee by with solemn

tread; And our hearts spoke in sobs and tears.

"Our lovely Barbara is dead." saw thee pass, and spite of tears Shall see thee, as the days go by,

Pass on in beauty, through the

In fields of flow'rs that never

TESTS GIVEN TO

taking the test, twenty-six aver- James Gregory. a grade placement of the tenth Porter; Freta Fields, Guy Tosh; Russell Gleaves; Edith Caudill, President Ijams discussed the grade while several other students Mary Morrison, Gideon Fox; Eu- James King; Evelyn Karr, Clyde

Trophies Awarded

Kathryn Reuther and Thomas secretary-treasurer, and Bryant of good will. Mrs. Ijams entermake more of it than ever before." the morning assembly on Decem- vid Lipscomb students say that the cently. In summing up his talk, Mr. ber 5. The presentations were organization will be worth watch-

campus courts.

SEWELL HALL USES Calls Roll **DEMERIT SYSTEM**

"Lazy Bones!" "Garbo!" "Hav-Girls Warned To Be on Guard at All Times.

You had better watch your step Well, simply because if you do not. by the big, bad Demerit System. For the first time in D. L. C. the

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erby answers to the title of "Lazy demerit system has been enforced Bones", R. B. Woodroof to "Beech- in Sewell Hall. The officials, by innut", and Marjorine Colley to troducing the demerit system, have "Garbo", still these students (word in mind the stimulation of the used advisedly) emphatically main- school morale by lessening the inand improving the conduct of stu-Mr. Brewer says that he only dents.

There are many and various dorchristening them to show affection, mitory rules which when broken

And another thing-you had better check up on your conduct and behavior in the class rooms, on the campus and everywhere else. You'll be rewarded in the long run-

The true motive of the demerit system is to bring about the highest type of deportment and to assure quietude during study hour.

There are many advantages to the seventh and eighth grades are be seen by such a system. One of the main results will be the revealing of the dependable girls and first issue came out the Wednesday those who are entitled to certain before Thanksgiving, and it seems that it is going to be a snappy lit-

So the moral to this story is: "Stop, Look, and Listen" before

BABBLER STAFF ELECTED (Continued from page 1)

three pages of news, editorial, sto- Stonestreet, organization editor: J. ries, jokes, cartoon, and -home- W. Stutts. Jr., business manager; made advertisements. It ever con Louise North, editorial writer: tained a report of the feather of Paul Tucker, religious editor: Eugenia Hart, chapel editor, and The next issue is to be mimeo- Marie Engles, exchange editor. graphed and is scheduled for pub- The remainder of the press club is to act as reporters.

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

tained the former members of the Sewell Hall entertained the old club on Wednesday evening, No- members Monday evening, Novemvember 28, with a theatre party ber 26, with a dinner party folfollowed by an informal dinner at lowed by a theater party. TRAINING SCHOOL the Antique Shop Tea Room.

"JUNIOR HIGH

LITES" EDITED

Every two weeks the pupils of

planning to edit a newspaper

Under the leadership of the edi-

out a very attractive paper. It was

typewritten and arranged in true

newspaper style. The paper had

the following day,

ication on December 14.

tle paper.

Unusual results were obtained corts attending were: Sara Stough, Fowler; Julia Ellen McKee, Leon from the achievement tests taken Lee Cayce; Lois Stough, Fred Mc- Shoulders; Pauline Beard, Edwin by the pupils of the training Guire; Eleanor Danielson, Durden Harrison. school. Out of the fifty-five pupils Stough; Martha Louise Batey,

Warren Stough.

Former D. L. C. students at Abilene Christian College have organ-

for the group.

Members of the T. N. T. enter- | The Beta Kappa Nu Club of

The honor guests and their es-The honor guests and their es- corts were: Mildred Clark, Charles

The active members and their escorts included: Margaret Morton. aged above the normal rating; only The club members and their es-Roy Derryberry; Jane Allen twelve were normal and seventeen corts were: Ruth Morris, Cordell Young, Fred McGuire; Carolyn fell below the normal mark. One Parsons; Mary Halbrook, Henry Pearson, Billy Weisiger; Anne Marjorie Wilborn, J. C. Moore; ory; Martha Lumsden, Frank Heretofore this test has not been Carolyn Brockett, Carney Nicks; Markham; Gladys Stonestreet, J. Ernest W. Tiegs and Willis W. George Goodall; Lillijo Cleibron, Sara McKee, Carney Nicks; Emily Baird, Robert Villines.

Mrs. E. H. Ijams, a true Geor-Tennis Champions ized a club. Batsell Baxter was gian, has unmistakably won the elected president, Jack Carter, vice- admiration of all fellow Georgians. president, Sue Margaret Owen, How so? Why, by a simple act

Miss Martha P. Middlebrooks was hostess at a theatre party, fol-The Nashville Club gave a com- lowed by a chili supper, in honor

UNUSUAL NUMBER AT HOMECOMING

December 12; 1934

Lipscomb Extends Hearty Welcome to Former Students.

Those who registered were:

man Hobby, Lewisburg; Durden Ira Williams, 438 Southern Y. M. isburg; Catherine Hess, 2005 East- per, Granville. land Ave., Nashville; Virginia Ruth Overton, Greenfield; Cath-Pettus, Pettusville, Ala.

Bedford, Tompkinsville, Kv.

Ralph Snell (formerly Ruby Lee ham). Eley) Shelbyville; Ralph Snell, John Rucker, 153 Woodmont Shelbyville; Elton Wood, Nash- Ave., Nashville; Lee Farrar Cayce, ville; Tweedy Foster, Nashville; Carden Ave., Nashville; J. F. Anna Chrisman, Nashville; Eu- Logue, Brush Mountain; Sarah gene L. Pearson, Franklin; Rosa- Coleman, Lewisburg; Evelyn lie Stubblefield, Portland; Otha Wright, Hartsville; G. A. Maddox, Lowe Stubblefield, Portland; 106 Blackburn Ave., Nashville; Thomas H. Crockett, Whitchaven; Elizabeth Yeagley, 3908 Granny L. H. Andrews, 2 S. Tasmania White Rd., Nashville; Jero Wil-Ave., Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. J. L. liams, Brentwood, R. R. 2, Nash-Mars, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mrs. S. A. ville; Frances Burnette; Lizzie Milestead, Sheffield, Ala.

Adolphus Rollings, Altamont; ville. Hugh C. Kirk, Cumberland City; Gladys Bryson, 1004 Montrose Alonzo Williams, Lebanon; Louise Ave., Nashville; Mrs. Otis Grant, G. Thompson, Green Hill Drive, Observatory Drive, Nashville; Nashville; Aileen Bromley, 1403 Sampson Lester, D. L. C.; J. P. 18th South, Nashville; Samuel I. Halbrook, Jr., D. L. C.; W. G. Jones, 1104 Caldwell Lane, Nash- Mulligan, D. L. C.; Gideon Fox, D · ville; Claude Creel, 1118 Morrow L. C.; Malcolm Harrison, D. L. C. Ave., Nashville: R. G. Cullum, Christine Huber, D. L. C.; Philip 1114 Morrow Ave., Nashville; Mrs. Speer, Houston, Texas; H. S. Lip-R. G. Cullum, Nashville; Sam Da- scomb, D. L. C.; Mary Halbrook, vis Tatum, 1135 Stahlman Bldg., D. L. C.; Josephine Carlton, D. L. Nashville: Seldon Collins, 2802 C.: Elizabeth Travis, D. L. C.: Westwood Ave., Nashville; Dessie Nan Bridgewater, D. L. C.

HOMECOMING IS GREATEST 1892, was toastmaster. At an in-SUCCESS IN D. L. C. HISTORY formal roll call, he found that rep-

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Other committees appointed were: the Auditing Committee, consisting of Clay Pullias, of the faculty, and Rosseau Cullum of Nashville; and the Commencemer.t Program Committee, of which Charles R. Brewer, a faculty menber, is chairman, and Eugene Pearson and Mrs. B. O. Hobbs are other members. Mr. Williams, the new president

At the Alumni Banquet The Alumni Banquet was held at Sewell Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. S. P. Pittman, who has been connected with the school since

Ingram, 2409 Garland Ave., Nashville: Lucille Hall, Nashville; Mrs. Joe Oliver, Lebanon.

Mrs. Alonzo Williams, Lebanon

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resentatives of every class as far tive membership in the Alumni As- as eight members of the old Nashsociation. After a short discus- ville Bible School. sion, the motion was passed unanimously, and a revision committee was appointed, which consisted of N. L. Parks, a faculty member, James Greer of Hartsville, and Miss Mary Frizzell, of Murfrees-

spoke to the group of the possible formation of a D. L. C. Club in Wilson County, and encouraged the idea of many other such clubs. Two groups of this sort have already organized: one at Reelfoot Lake, and the other at the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro under the direction of Miss Mary Frizzell.

pes to bring it up to standard by next spring. One question that has

ood in Lipscomb's way in obtaining membership in the association that of an endowment. It is hoped that this matter can be vaived this year. Lipscomb's contributions from friends and sup- Tennessee, arrived December 3 to of students making outstanding porters of the school have been replace Miss Vic White, college achievements with the student steadier than endowments. For ex- nurse, who resigned to take a po- council will become the hub of the ample, contributions toward the sition as a doctor's assistant in campus life. The proposed plan maintenance of D. L. C. last year Lakeworth, Florida. far exceeded the required income Miss White was offered several been approved by the faculty comfrom endowments for membership positions as a result of her effi- mittee. The council will be comin the association.

Stough, 42 Morgan Ave., Mont- C. A. Graduate School, Nashville; mission. President Ijams brought ber 16.

(Continued from page 1) tions should give us a decent

The literary staff of the yearlian Springs; Mildred Young, G. Cullum, Nashville; Mrs. J. E. will no doubt give David Lipscomb Brush Creek; Ruth Coble, Coble; Rucker (formerly Annie Gill), a new and better annual. Arrange-Fenimore Jackson, Rosedale, Miss.; Nashville; Billy Beard, Kingston ments for an entirely new theme Cornelius Cantrell, White Creek; Springs; Ruby Naylor, 301 Harry that will be of interest to all, es-James R. Greer, Hartsville; Rob- Nichol Bldg., Nashville; Edna Earl pecially to Tennesseans, is being bie M. Greer, Hartsville; Bennette Layne, Lebanon; Lucius Camp, prepared at a comparatively low cost through various maneuvers by Rowena Petit, Quebeck; Marie Morrow Ave., Nashville; Mrs. John the editor. The book will stress Mayton, Russellville, Ky.; Mrs. Rucker (formerly Ruth Cunningnew pictures of buildings and campus will be one feature of outstanding caliber.

This paper cooperates with the Backlog Staff in concealing the detailed features of the publication and urges the loyal support of all good D. L. C. students.

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HONOR ROLL (Continued from page 1)

ship; third, "peppiness" or fitness for a pep squad; fourth, appearance. The members of the squad will be alloted according to the number of day and boarding students as it must represent the whole school.

The "L" Club to be formed soon

for the student council has already cient work at Lipscomb where she posed of twelve members, one from President Ijams interviewed Pro- has been since September. She con- each of the high school classes, Nashville; Mrs. James W. Walker, fessor Huntley of Birmingham- in the new position two from each college class, two Southern College, who is executive which she desired as a life work from the day and two from the secretary of the Committee on Ad- was offered her. She left Novem- boarding students (one boy and gomery, Ala.; Alvin Hobby, Lew-Homer P. Reeves, Rive; Jack Drato his attention a good deal of evito his attention a good deal of eviber 16.

During her short stay here, Miss will then choose one of its own dence about the standing of the White endeared herself to the student body, the faculty, and Miss student body. One-half of the Middlebrooks. All regret that she time the president will be a day will not be associated with the student and the other half he will be selected from the boarding stu-It is unfair to any student group

to make it shoulder the burden of discipline. Under this plan the faculty will be responsible for the discipline. However the student council will meet with the faculty to consult and advise and help in the problems that may arise. The council is to be the connecting link between the faculty and students and act in the capacity of a mediating board.

We are wholeheartedly behind the plan that Brother Ijams is fostering, and are sure that all the students will fall heartily in line to make this experiment a great

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Return of Parsons and Waddell Can Change Prospects.

Due to lack of both height and experience, the college basketball squad does not at present appear to have very bright prospects of finishing high in the Mississippi Valley Conference, as strenuous work which includes several practice games, swings into the fourth

Only three letter men, Dixon, Reneau, and Parham, have ceturned to the squad this season. Of the eighteen men on the squad, fourteen are freshmen.

However, one of the bright spots of the season's basketball activity. is the anticipated return of Herman Waddeli and Cordell Parsons, former stellar letter men. They are expected to enroll after Christmas and will no doubt strengthen the team enough for it to contend more strongly for Mississippi Valley honors.

HOMECOMING SUCCESS

(Continued from page 3) of the outstanding alumni for short speeches. Among these was the newly elected president, Mr. Wil- to 12, Lipscomb, at the half. liams, a graduate of 1922, who made a very interesting talk. He remarked about the amazing Neil to Go to growth of the student body. Commenting on the spirit of the school and its work, he said, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, but the size of the fight in the dog."

continuing his studies at Vanderbilt this year, stated that "Lipscomb may not be the largest his love for the college by the fact ion Street. when we must do something."

S. H. Hall, the retiring president, ring to any worthwhile projects, he which expressed his sincere regret says, "If we believe in it, we want of his inability to be present. He it, we work for it, and we pray for said that the churches are giving it, we get it." help, and now it's up to the alumni to "roll up their sleeves and work attended Lipscomb, was introduced with all their heart for the good of as an outstanding worker on the

any of its old principles."

the young students. He remarked help. that the "Saturday night aftermet during their college careers.

Mr. Eugene Pearson of Franklin for the school. praised the great work that is be- As an appropriate climax to ing done at Lipscomb, saying that series of speecher from h it is "showing the world that God's workers, Mr. Allen gave on world is different." He spoke to watchword of the campaign comthe group on the great work of the mittee: "Let every Christian get a Davidson County Financial Cam- chance to help." He stated that

Several members of this cam- not stop until David Lipscomb Colpaign committee were present and lege is free from debt." was called upon for a report. The called upon for a speech was Pro S. O. S. was given October 20, and fessor Clayton James, of Lebanon and, although they expect the re- expand-with our help." maining \$6,000 to be harder, they

are quite confident that they reach their goal. Mr. Allen told the alumni that their part in this great project is to "sell people on

Ed Cullum, said to be the "key man" in this campaign, has proven

HARRIS STARS AS LIPSCOMB LOSES

Large Crowd Sees Double Loss in Local Gym Friday Night.

A large crowd, roused by the return of Herman Waddell and he places a good faker on the tive trainer, "Snipe" Dixon. Those spirited team-play of Lipscomb Cordell Parsons, the two boys that "spot" near the foul line and most reporting for practice are: Cole-High and the peppy music of the handled the ball like magicians all the plays start from this man. college band, whooped it up at the against the Bisons in the alumni local gym Saturday night and had and Celina games. With them coa great time in spite of the double operating with Parham most com- school wins more games than the C. Brewer, and Jack Hutton. loss suffered by the homelings. Isaac Litton took a 15-13 decision from the high school and the Bisons lost 29-34 to the Celina Mer-

Lipscomb High, crippled by the loss of Mercola, center, permitted Litton to gain a 14 to 4 lead in the first half, but returned to the court and electrified the crowd by a brilliant display of fight in the final rounds. Hawking the ball like fiends, they did not allow the gangling Litton boys a single goal. Harris played a superb game, tossing

in four long shots. The Bisons grabbed an early 15-4 lead in their practice tilt against Celina, and the game looked like a romp. They suddenly let down. and Waddell and Bedford, ex-Bisons now with Celina, began to score at will. The score stood 17

M. V. A. Meet

Coach Bob Neil will go to Jack- gymnasium for two of the tilts, son Friday for the December meet- and Lipscomb will leave the city to ing of the Mississippi Valley Asso- meet the Bethesda Independents on ciation. He expects to complete their own floor. The contest hedent of the senior class, who is his conference schedule while there. tween Lipscomb and the Peps will

junior college, but it is the best." that he himself graduated from the He gave a short "pep" talk on the school in 1897, and since then has alumni boosting the school. He sent three children here, and says said: "We must show what we're that he has "three more to come." going to do, and the time has come Mr. Cullum states that no one should feel he has done his part learn to love it." Mr. Rainey read a message from until he has done his best. Refer-

high ideals of Lipscomb by the fact that, after graduating himself, he "married a girl, left a good job, James Clyde, although he never and brought her up here" to attend the school. Now he is pleased with the privilege of serving on the financial campaign. He said that college faculty. James Greer, who has spent five he was very much impressed with After these speeches from the out of his last fifteen years on the "the earnestness of the plea from alumni, Mr. Pittman called upon campus, said that he is glad now, the Board of Trustees", and with Richard Maxwell, president of the senior class, who stated that the "class has proven its interest in the

on his return visit, to see that the "sternness and determination "D. L .C. has not departed from written on the faces of these men." Mr. Clyde commented on the won-Dr. James D. Lester expressed derful cooperation that the committee has received from every tunity to form acquaintances with single one that has been asked for

is founded." Another member of this group, meetings" must have been extended since he was in school, for he memory of those present the fact scomb College quartet, known as saw a great number of the alumni that the beloved founder of the of recent years who were present college, David Lipscomb, gave his which consists of Elmer Duke, John with their wives whom they had whole life for this work. At one time he gave as much as \$40,000 Carter, Bawling Boyd, and Brant-

"each one should take a stand and

the chairman, Ernest M. Allen, Among other alumni who were the goal was set at \$20,000. Al- a graduate of 1926. He had as his ready, this group has got \$14,000 theme, "May Lipscomb continue to

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BISON BELLOWS By BUDDY WRIGHT

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to carry out his plays. He holds shots, already ranks with the best Stokes, and Cavert. A complete the theory that you do not need of high school forwards.

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Elton Wood, who attended in

1931-32, expressed his feeling for

the school when he said that "only

one year is necessary for one to

Clay Pullias, a faculty member,

has proven his appreciation for the

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Lipscomb High CAGE TILTS Splits Early Season Games

Lipscomb High opened its season December 1 in the local gym by frouncing Bethesda 30 to 25 in a Four practice games remain on prelim to the annual collegethe Lipscomb College slate that are alumni practice game, which the to be played before the arrival of Bisons dropped by a 25 to 29 the Christmas holidays on Decem- count, and on the following Wedber 21. Namely: Y. M. H. A. Peps, nesday night lost a heart-breaker Washington Manufacturing Com- to Mt. Juliet 19 to 21.

pany, Gainesboro Ramblers, and Mackie scored 11 points against Bethesda. Harris sunk 6 pcints in The games will be played in the the first minute against Mt. Juliet above order on the following dates: to lead in scoring. Mt. Juliet December, 12, December 16, De- trailed until the last two minutes of the contest. The Washington Manufacturing

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showing marked advancement, to arrange contests with Highland Coach Neil does not use signals while Harris, who is good on long lieights, Cohen, Bailey, Clemons, schedule will be published later.

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FOUNDER'S DAY **CONTEST LURES** SEVENTEEN BOYS

Ezell, Moore, Goodall Enter college boys. Again; Nine Freshmen Try. The "International Relations

to press it is learned that seven national Peace. The purpose of test, namely: Paul Edwards, Rich- public opinion in regard to relaard Maxwell, seniors; and Edwin tions involving the United States Norton, Amos Marshall, Farris and other countries. Vaden, Pat Lynch, and Carl Spain, The importance of this club must

Seventeen college boys turned derstandings must be realized. in their names to Miss Ora Crabtree last week as candidates for the FERA WORKERS be held January 21, 1935, over W.L.A.C. at the Central Church of Christ. Of this number three took part in the contest last year.

fack Ezell, J. C. Moore, and Jert George Goodall are the vetmembers of the senior class who (Continued on page 3.)

HISTORY DEPT.

Departmental Broadcasts Over WLAC to Continue Through December.

demic departments on the "David center. Lipscomb College hour" over W.L.A.C., the history department result of this campaign is that it will be heard throughout Decem- may determine how Lipscomb can

The first two programs of this new series were on English literature. Browning and his works was the subject of the first of these while the second program was member was added to the faculty games, and five games away from

bers on each program.

World Relations Club Agitated The formation of an internation

al relations club to affiliate with 620 other clubs encircling the globe is being attempted by some of the

Clubs" are under the auspices of Late News-As the Babbler goes the Carnegie Endowment for Intermore boys have entered the con- which is to educate and enlighten

> be agreed upon, for if peaceful civilization is to continue, world un-

Immediately after the Christmas Union University, Austin Peay instructors, N. L. Parks and Clay and Frank Pack.

girls are in the outlying community held every Friday period. ON RADIO HOUR that are of high school and elementary school age, and how many attend the high school and training Since the nearest high school is

Hume-Fogg, and the nearest elementary school is Stokes, it is Continuation of the new series thought that Lipscomb may be able of broadcasts featuring the aca- to become the community school

Another important feature as a

"BABY, TAKE A BOW"

of David Lipscomb College bearing home. Charles S. Roberts directs the the name of Miss Jolynn Clayton programs which are cast from Lip- Fenn. Quoting her father, Mr. J. scombs dramatic department. The D. Fenn, "She looks just like me college quartet gives several num- and already knows all the accounting and psychology possible."

Whether Florida Trips or "Just Goin" Home," Everybody Plans a Good Xmas Priest, managing editor of the Ten-

just ahead range from "Just goin' cap in on the holiday festivities. home," to Florida trips, rabbit hunts, wedding ceremonies and "come up and see me sometime" en-

Jim Cope and "Grandma" Johnson are going to visit Vera "Little Bit" Johnson at Pensacola, Florida, where Grandma will investigate the possibilities of a camp for the use of D. L. C. students and their friends

"Tut" Reuther, accompanied by Mary Morrison, Margaret Morton, and Ruth Hicks, is planning to club and secretary-treasurer of visit Memphis again. Dame Rumor the home economics club. Last says that there must be something very attractive in Memphis.

Of course the peppy Sparta group has dozens of interesting plans. Peggy Terry will entertain with a house party at Doyle, Mary and merit. She was valedicto-Alice England will give a masquer- rian of her graduating class and ade party New Years' Eve, and Ed- a member of the student-council. na Lee Geer will has a buffet sup-

Student plans for the holidays | Miss Middlebrooks also has her (Continued on page 2.)

eeeeeeeeee HALL OF FAME

Sara McKee, selected by the

press club for this issue's Hall of Fame, has shown outstanding merit as a leader, school citizen, and better-than-average student. She is secretary of the senior college class and feature editor for the annual. Also she is vicepresident of the Beta Kappa Nu year she served as a maid of honor in the May-Day celebra-

Not only has she been outstanding here but in high school her position was one of honor

College Wranglers to See Action Next Quarter; Crabtree Coach.

A revival of debating at David Lipscomb will take place the winter quarter under the supervision of Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the speech arts department. Miss Crabtree announces that

special class in forensics will be begun. It will include all those interested in debating and from the class the debaters will be picked. FEW NEW COURSES Miss Crabtree states that there is much material available and pros-

pects are good for a fine team. One experienced D. L. C. debater, Frank Pack, is left over from the 1932-33 season. In that season D. L. C. won 2 out of 3 debates held. David Linscomb debated

holidays a survey of the commu- Normal School and Murfreesboro eran competitors. The five other nity around the campus will be State Teachers College. Those on Ijams, plans for college work durconducted by the FERA workers the teams were Granville Tyler, ing the second quarter, beginning entered are: Guy Tosh, Paul under the direction of two college Clarence Francis, Edward Nowling January 2, are nearing completion.

The object of the survey will be assist the team in its work. A de-courses are being added and one to discover how many boys and bate planned in the class will be repeated.

Bisons Meet 6 Conference Foes, Harding; High School Plays 12.

become a community social center. schedules released today show that the college will play six games at home, ten away from home, and thirteen conference games. The Students Attracted On Monday, November 19, a new high school will play seven home

> The incomplete college schedule (Continued on page 4.)

PRIEST ADDRESSES

"Ideals are still mighty worth student assembly. Monday morning, December 10.

Mr. Priest recalled the almost pagonistic era of the twenties when by midnight February 15, 1935. people rushed headlong, getting nowhere. "During that period we almost lost our ideals. At this point I recall the scripture, 'Be still and know that I am God,' found in Psalms 46: 10.

"During the past five years peoole have been attempting to uplift themselves from the depths of a world-wide collapse.

"We can not find our way out by rushing madly about: we need to be still. Try it out in your home life, in your school life-be still. just be still," advised Mr. Priest.

STUDENTS RELIGIOUS

Four religious bodies are represented at Lipscomb. There are 219 members of the churches of Christ 5 Presbyterians, 3 Baptists, and 3 Methodists. Only 16 are nonmembers and 5 unknown of the 251

DEBATE TEAMS TO HONOR LIST FOR PEP BE FORMED SOON SQUAD YET INCOMPLETE

Fifty-Four Names Given; Thirty To Be Chosen for Squad.

Debate Scheduled

with Austin Peay Normal at Clarksville for an undetermined date during the winter quarter.

pected at January Enrollment.

According to President E. H Mr. Brewer and Mr. Boyce will will remain the same. Only three ORCHESTRA WINS

> Teachers' arithmetic is to be taught by Miss Louise Thompson, and a non-credit English course for those failing freshman English will be offered by John S. McBride. A Bible class for outsiders will be conducted under the supervision of quarter. Everyone will be ex- rium. pected to continue his present (Continued on page 2.)

By Essay Contest

school students of Lipscomb are of mature artists. participating in the seventh annual Gorgas memorial essay contest, ranged by McFall, proved to be a the subject, this year being "Gor- favorite and was repeated by re-STUDENT ASSEMBLY gas control of transmissible and quest. other preventable diseases."

The first prize will be \$700 while," declared Mr. J. Percy which will include \$500 in cash and "Everybody Works" nessean paper, in an address to the ington, D. C., to receive the award. Around Supt. E.B.W. The next six prizes range from \$150 to a Gorgas Medallion. All entrants must be submitted

HALL OF FAME

Paul Edwards, campus nightwatchman, has made an enviable record at D. L. C., endearing himself to all the students and faculty by his good nature and high ideals. He is one of the most popular young preachers in the school and did some very successful work this summer at Kirbyville, Texas.

Three years of high school career he went to Goodlettsville where he was a member of the high school quartet. Mr. Edwards is now on one of the college quartets, and is also photographic editor of the Backlog. He is a candidate for the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

eceseceses.

An unofficial list of 54 girls who meet the requirements set by Pres. E. H. Ijams for eligibility to the pep squad has been selected.

These girls were chosen on the basis of the first two requirements -deportment and scholarship. Peppiness and personal appearance will be the main factor in selecting the thirty girls from this list for the

pep squad. Probably a few high school students, not included in this list, will be eligible. Several more college Number of New Students Ex- girls will probably be added ot the list when a final check is made.

> Those on the honor list are. Ruby Dare Alley, Ila Glenn Arms, Mar-Burton, Jolynn Clayton, Rosemary Clayton Lillijo Cleibron, Pauline (Continued on page 3.)

MARKED SUCCESS

First Performance Well Received; Campbell Encored.

The Lipscomb Orchestra gave an Mr. Ijams, assisted by Mr. Bell and outstanding and finished performothers. Education 235 will be re- ance before an enthusiastic and peated during the latter half of appreciative audience Friday night, the winter quarter and the spring December 14, in the school audito-

Johnny Campbell, cornet virtu-Coach Bob Neil's incomplete course of study. Special permits oso and soloist for the evening's concert, was warmly applauded and recalled to the stage for his

playing of "Alone With You". The members of the orchestra played Wagner's "Under the Double Eagle" and Berry's arrangement of "Operatic Mingle," with The third and fourth year high the artistic ability and assurance

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(Continued on page 3.)

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The Christmas spirit blankets America-the spirit that is supposed to imply love and peace. Up in Washington a committee is uncovering the shocking activities of as error among mankind. The test American manufacturers of arma- of real merit in a person is the de- A decided increase in attendance proval. ments. In Geneva, the representastruggling against a threat of war. larger and fuller life out of the interest has been added through the obtained, a junior organization sys-

During the years 1914-1918, the nations of the world fought a war of unparalleled magnitude. Five hundred billion dollars were wasted, eleven million lives were lost, and nineteen million people were injured-all for no purpose.

True, we were told that we were fighting "to make the world safe for democracy," and that we were fighting a "war to end wars." Today conditions are worse than just before 1914. Europe is a seething cauldron just ready to boil over. Actually, what did the war accomplish? It encircled capitalists and

another war—a war which in the pected to arrive before Christmas. school year to enter at one of the The history department leads in opinion of experts, would destroy the very foundations of civilization? If wars are to be prevented, youth must prevent them.

This is especially true of Christian youth. Many churches and present, are known as groups One member best?" colleges of the country have gone on record at Washington as being Kuykendall is president of group Let David Lipscomb join their one; Claude Harris, vice-president; Currie Mitchell, Secretary; Phillip

MORE MUSIC

Why doesn't Lipscomb have a ret, Secretary, Frieda Clayton; student quartet? Several have ex- Treasurer, Emily Baird, and Ser- rents of 252 students in the college valids. pressed a disappointment that the geant-at-arms, Al Mercola. school does not have such a group. These groups have four big There are students who come to events scheduled for the year. A with 80, followed by merchants miner, banker, miller, blanket man- is a Christian College in East Tenthe school with a hope of making the quartet. Now that they are with eight entrants, to take place with 23. And though Lipscomb is a religious school, one could not with eight entrants, to take place with 23. And though Lipscomb is a religious school, one could not with eight entrants, to take place with 23. And though Lipscomb is a religious school, one could not with eight entrants, to take place with 24. here, there seems to be none for in February, is to be followed later tell it by the fact that only 3 ager of art company, office manathem to make.

quartets who sing for the school a field meet. are composed of students. A student organization would provide very valuable training for the participating students. Why is it not to see on week-ends and why she ticipating students. Why is it not to see on week-ends and why she possible to give to the pupils the looks so opportunity of developing their vo- ings. cal talent? Prospective students | How Winston Neil is getting might be attracted to the school by along since Marjorie moved out to She will motor to Birmingham and knowing that we had a quartet to East Nashville. which they could aspire. Students | If Wilma Sprott and Harold Olilike to do things themselves.

Likewise a student quartet would be much in demand for social gath- time now that "Chris" has depart- L. C., will be honored by a visit ports on club activities was that erings. In fact, one is needed by ed. the school for the purpose of pro- Why Pinky Lipscomb is falling Karl Farrar and Malcolm Garrett. County club. We quote it here, er viding entertainment on many oc- down in Algebra.

would be provided by such a group. Virginia. It could be used as an advertising agent for the school. Many schools have realized this and have become son for Mackey's going out to Trinknown for their quartets.

All things considered, a student quartet would be a great asset to both individual students and to the school as a whole.

Bumpkin: "How do you like that

good old song called 'Frankie and But now the times have changed Modern critic: "Ba! Not at all.

It's silly. I doubt that Frankie A dear with powder on her nose ever shot Albert, anyway." Goes forth to hunt a man.

Bumpkin: "Yes she did. She shot him so full of holes that, when they went to bury him, they sang 'Holy, College, Searcy, Arkansas, has a ert Porter has been counting the great things ere this school shall make a "friendship" pillow for their Holy, Holy." boys' club named T. N. T.

"I DO SOLEMNLY-"

"I'll never leave studying to the last minute like this again! Next quarter will be a different story in I will be prepared!" Such thoughts Guy Tosh recently preached at as these have been echoed through Milton; Chester Hogan at the the school now that exams are near, Eighth Avenue North congrega-

to take? Are they new impulses bama; Fondren Fulford near Lewis- lege library is winning a growing boys. of the moment brought about by burg; R. L. Andrews at Watkins approval among the students. A Recently he sent an urgent re-"PEACE ON EARTH . . ." the crisis of exams, or will lasting Chapel, Nashville; Paul Tucker at large increase in circulation, an quest to Miss Middlebrooks asking profit be gained from the past ex- Bluff Springs; William Gentry at improvement in conduct in the her to furnish a list of certain periences and really be used to Radnor, Nashville; Willard Collins reading room, an increase in books, building up character and useful building up character and useful at Mooresville; J. C. Watson at

Resolutions are perhaps as old Pegram Station. termination with which he profits over last year has characterized the In order that more co-operation Earle Covington, Peggy Terry, the from past mistakes and builds up a weekly mission class. A decided and the best of discipline may be Misses Fulks, Jane Murphy, Mar-

build up and go forward is an in- anese language of the traditional One of the main projects of the may find the object of their desires dividual matter, and each may gain and historical origin of his people. year is the establishing of a vertior lose according as he wills and The lecture was interpreted by Mr. cal file, which, when completed, honor roll, for be it known that wishes in his own heart.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS

munition manufacturers, and killed to adopt a Standard Class ring for nessee, Kentucky, and Alabama will in circulation during October. This Martin were guests at an operation or maimed thirty million of the best high school by selecting a similar enter after the holidays. This is Around 374 weekly books were performed on a dog at the Bowsers one to those of last year. These brought about by Lipscomb's quarincirculation during October. This Clinic. After the operation the War in Europe is eminent. Will rings are gold with the school seal terly plan. It enables students who figure has increased to 464 for the club members were served hot-dog we allow America to be drawn into and motto on them, and are excannot begin at the first of the month of November.

> Two rival Societies have been organized to promote competition in all activities. The groups, for the school last year, what do you re- erature, Social Science, Science, Reand Two, and each is formed by Cullum, treasurer; Winston Neil, Sergeant-at-arms. In group Two the officers are: President, Harold Oliphant; vice-president, Bob Mer-

in the spring by a contest in read-Neither of the very excellent ing for the girls, also a debate and There is a surprising distribu- company, plumber, lumberman,

phant will ever pass chemistry.

If Vaden is so smart in History group plan to exchange visits, and some articles students hand in. Much publicity for Lipscomb class because he studies with Mary lots of excitement is being prom-

What makes Emily so fickle. If Lucille Smith could be the reaity Lane to church.

A hundred years ago today A wilderness was here A man with powder in his gun Went forth to hunt a deer.

somewhat

Are on a different plan

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

tion; Paul Edwards at Cornersville; Are these new resolutions going George Goodall at Stevenson, Ala-White House; and Joe Keller at improved service, and a program of keepers.

presence of O. D. Bixler, mission- obtained, a junior organization system has been enforced. This group chance. Whether or not one will Mazawa recently told in the Jap- committee. Bixler.

> FEW NEW COURSES (Continued from page 1.) will be required where a change is proximately 1,819 reserve books

necessary. Mr. Ijams also announces that crease in comparison with the The Senior Class is endeavoring several students representing Ten-month of October which was 1,881. sity of Tennessee, Jr. College at quarters following.

Professor: "Of all you took in fiction comes next, followed by Lit-

Mackie (promptly): "The itch." and Periodicals.

What--No Baker Nor Candle-Stick Maker? ever," says the exchange column No! And Almost No Preachers as Parents

candle-stick maker—is among the tors, 3 mechanics, 3 lawyers, 2 School Life. Sometimes! 40 occupations pursued by the pa- jewelers, 2 bookkeepers, and 2 indepartment as surveyed by Sociol- There is one each representing a great record this year in the ogy 211. Farmers have a big lead the following occupations: druggist,

WHETHER FLORIDA TRIPS (Continued from page 1.)

Atlanta, and might run down to STAFF GATHERS Florida for a brief visit.

Mr. Jack Meyer of Tuscumbia Where Al Mercola spends his Alabama, a former student of D. from the "Roaming Roommates," given by the reporter of Clay

The Chattanooga and Springfield rors and all, as an example of

pate in a wedding in Atlanta dur- porting. Our other members, Mar- in these colors will make a cozy ing her vacation. Cheer up, Caro- shal Donaldson, and Ila Glenn place for the club members to lyn, it isn't everybody that rates a Arms are contented to play soft gather in the evenings, and will

But the happiest boys and girls laugh at me for a "boner" in Eng- T.N.T.'s reside. seem to be the ones that are "just lish. time until he will see "somebody." close. I shall not tell what they group.

The butcher-but no baker nor | gers, 5 retired, 4 carpenters, 3 doc-

ligion, General Works, Philosophy,

gathered from various sources and

For the month of November ap

were in circulation, a slight de-

will soon be ready for use.

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are lest some one say it can't be

more about us later .-- "

"Clay Counte's Club at David the third floor of Sewell Hall has ised to each group by the other if Lipscomb is getting along nicely at begun, with Mary Morrison acting they will plan to "come down" or this writing. We organized two as chairman of the committee to "go up" New Year's Eve. • | weeks ago and for reasons best put over the project. Edna Earle

Alumni members of the past two According to The Bison, Harding goin' home." For forty days Rob- "This club plans to do some years have expressed a desire to

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Professor Percy Walker has a large family to keep up with, but he has proven himself to be a very capable daddy, for he is truly look-Lipscomb's vastly improved coling out for the interests of his

reorganization of the files are It seems that special inquiries

among the things drawing ap- were sought concerning the abilities of Misses Carolyn Brockett, Edna

will be patient a little longer they will be of unlimited value to the only the best of housekeepers shall students. Material is now being appear on this list.

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

sandwiches and baked potatoes. the use of books circulating around the report that the "dog is resting well" . . . The Volette.

> "In the days of our grandparents, girls used to kiss and make up. Now they make up and kiss. Oh, well, women can't go wan forf the Wichita Falls Junior College.

> "A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye," declares the Tulsa

Milligan College Buffaloes made Smoky Mountain Conference, according to The Stampede, Milligan

her pictures from the photogra-

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

RARE MATERIAL

One of the most interesting re-

Mildred Hyde, a popular day stu- known to us, we elected B. C. Ho- Covington and Lena Reynolds are dent, has plans for her company gan president. James Reneau is mer assistants. from U. T. in the form of horse- vice. We decided to let Jewel Par- Red and white, the club colors. tack riding and rabbit hunting. Is sons do our writing & hold our are to be used in this "Corner."

done. Just wait until we do them. then if you don't find out no other way, I'll tell you. Well, you'll here

T. N. T. ACTIVITIES

Work on the "T.N.T. Corner" on

scmebody going to have a "sweet" money. Of course, Kermit Smith White curtains, a window seat in had to be critic, Nellie Hayes and red chintz, red and white "friend-Carolyn Brockett is to partici- Adolphus Grider had to do the re- ship" pillows, and a T.N.T. pennant wedding, even if you aren't the ball and make 100's respectively. add a bright touch to the section Occasionally Miss Arms gets a of the dormitory where most of the

December 19, 1934

Andie T. Richie, Jr., class of Ruth Overton, '33, is 'teaching '29, and wife, Kathryn Cullum school in the primary grades, in her Richie, also of the '29 class, are liv- home town, Greenfield, Tennessee. ing operated as an experiment by ing in Tulsā, Oklahoma, where Mr. Richie sings over the radio station.

moved to Louisville, Ky., from Pen- Nashville. sacola. Fla. He replaced Yater Tant, another ex-Lipscomb student, as minister of the Church of Christ of the Backlog in '33, will graduate m Louisville.

Sue Parkes, '29, has been teaching for the past five years at Lois, the '34 "mail man" is at L. S. U.,

Margaret Hogan, '27, teaches expression in a Montgomery, Alabama school.

Obion, Tenn., high school.

anon, Tennessee.

"EVERYBODY WORKS" (Continued from page 1.)

of these departments has a super- Crowder, Lucius Sneed, Carney visor to aid Mr. Woodroof in car- Nicks, and Wilbur Gear. rying out his plans. Ed Bills is Freshman candidates are: Joe chief assistant. Other assistants Keller, Ray McCord, Clyde Scott, are as follows: Howard Edwards, Albert Gonce, James Cope, Cecil mechanical and electrical supervi- Williard Collings, Leander Coop, sor; Eugene Holloway, assistant Allmon, and Silas Triplett. supervisor of firemen; Silas Trip- The elimination contest will be lett, campus supervisor; and Ed held the second week in January, Bills, supervisor of janitors.

In Elam Hall a room is set apart the final contest will be selected. as an office for the workers. Here tools are kept and each worker reports daily to mark up his time card.

Upon entering the organization, each worker fills out a questionnaire giving information as to his ability, experience, and choice of work. He is then assigned work accordingly. If he is not properly placed adjustments are made later. Another entrance requirement is that each applicant sign his name giving endorsement to six rules. The last two are as follows: "(5) Co-operation must be one of the outstanding characteristics of the organization; (6) cultivate a spirit of promptness, willingness, and appreciation." Mr. Woodruff declares that "men are valuable proportional to their ability to work effectively with and for others."

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mitted:

letters mean?"

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Tweedy Foster, Nashville, editor pass up would-be passengers. from Vanderbilt this year.

Terry Meek, Sparta, Tennessee, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

J. Fenimore Jackson, Jr., '34, Auto Sets Rosedale, Miss., who attends school at Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss., was Jesse W. Fox, a graduate of the present at the recent homecoming. '27 class, is science instructor at the

Mary Baker Gregory, '34, a student at Peabody, recently visited Clayton L. James, '26, is now su- Sue Margaret Owen, also '34, at perintendent of city schools at Leb- Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

> FOUNDER'S DAY CONTEST (Continued from page 1.)

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Locals Lead 26-18, Only to Crumble and Lose in Closing Minutes.

The Washington Manufacturing Co. five set up its basket ball ma- thused over the ranking association McCord chinery in the local gym last Saturday night and produced itself a member in 1932. So far, the Bivictory by a score of 41-33.

ed as well as the so-called regu- petition the conference affords, but lars, holding the visitors to a 11-13 are expected to make a better showcount until removed near the end ing this year.

was the outstanding player of the ference, was chairman at the meetfrav. being high point man of the ing of the conference members. The game with 12 points. Parham con- schools represented were: Jonestinued to lead the Lipscomb quin- boro College of Arkansas, Lambuth tet in tallies by netting 8 points to College of Jackson, Freed-Harde- chairman of a committee to make be added to his 42 previous ones. man of Henderson, Bethel of Mc-plans for a tennis tournament to

form of "roughing." in any of the previous conflicts. Teachers of Mississippi.

There was more passing and less wild shooting than existed in any of the former games. Edwards, Lipscomb guard, de spite three personal fouls, was "in there" on every play to give the

BISONS LOSE

agitation.

The Lipscomb College Bisons met defeat again Wednesday night December 12, in a practice game with the Y.M.H.A. Peps in the latter's gyin, the score being 24-20.

Both teams got off to a slow start in the first period, the score standing 6-10 at the half.

Parham was high point man the game, with 9 points, scoring most of them in a last minute uprising against the Peps. The Lipscomb five showed a better brand of basket ball in this game than they have previously done. Edwards played an outstanding game at guard by breaking up many scoring plays, for the Hebrews.

BETHESDA TO

the road for games to be played in turn game is to be played with the The high school schedule: Dethe Lethesda gym December 20 Dickson team in the Lipscomb gym cember 21, Bethesda at Bethesda; against Bethesda High and Beth- and the local boys should come out January 9, Central here; January esda Independents.

The college plays the Bethesda | Outstanding for Lipscomb were January 15, McEwen at McEwen; Independents and the high school Harris, Neil, and Mercola; For January 22, Centertown here; Janencounters the strong Bethesda Dickson: Kelly, Walp, and Clineard. uary 26, Dickson here; January 30, High team. Although Lipscomb Those playing for Lipscomb were: Peabody at Peabody; February 5, eked out a five point victory in the Mackie (2), Harris (6), Oliphant McEwen here; February 6, Smyrna Lipscomb gym in the first game the (2), Neil (2), Brewer, Patterson at Smyrna; February 16, Cornersreturn game promises to be a (3), Mercola (3), Gregory, McCord ville here; and February 23. Mt. fight from start to finish.

P.T.A. to Choose Officers At Session in January

The P. T. A.'s of Dickson, Tennessee, and Old Hickory, Tennessee, were the guests of the Lipscomb P. T. A. at their monthly meeting Friday afternoon, December 7, in the reception rooms of Sewell Hall.

After Clay Pullias, instructor in social sciences had given the welcoming address a brief business meeting was held. Mrs. E. H. Ijams, president of the P. T. A., announced that the election for the new officers for the coming year would be held at the first meeting of the club in January.

Tea was served during the social hour following the business session

Neil at Jackson For Valley Meet

Coach Bob Neil attended the an- Player nual Mississippi Valley Association Harris member meeting at Jackson, Ten- Mackie nessee, Friday and Saturday, De- Neil cember 14 and 15, to complete the Oliphant

Coach Neil is very much en- Mercola of which David Lipscomb became a sons have not been able of excel M. V. A. TENNS Neil's second-string starters play- when placed against the keen com-

W. M. Keathley of Cleveland, Dozier, guard for the victors, Mississippi, president of the con-Both teams were held strictly to Kenzie, U. T. Junior of Martin, only "basketball tactics" by the West Tennessee Teachers of Mem- Valley Conference and he is to referee, George Goodall, and were phis, Martin College of Pulaski, make a report to the members durnot permitted to participate in any David Lipscomb of Nashville, Ausing the basketball tournament tin Peay Normal of Nashville, Pa- which is to be held in Jackson Feb-The Lipscomb team exhibited ducah Junior College of Kentucky, ruary 25 and 26. more cooperation in this game than Sunflower A. & M. and Delta State

Oliphant Leads

opponents plenty of trouble and Harold Oliphant, senior, was chosen to lead the Lipscomb High competition for the trophy. quint against its opponents this winter by his teammates.

Claude Harris, another senior, TO Y. M. H. A. was elected alternate captain, almost without opposition.

Oliphant, who lettered in three sports last year, came to Lipscomb n the fall of 1933. Harris entered the high school in the middle of the 1932-1933 session. He lettered that season, and earned a regular berth as forward last year. Both players make up for lack of height by excellent dribbling and passing.

Lipscomb Quint Bows to Dickson

points at the half she was unable Tennessee Teachers at Memphis; to keep pace with the strong Dick- February 2, Harding College at son team and bowed to them by Searcy, Ark.; February 5, Cumberthe score of 34-24 in the Dickson land University here: February 8.

OPPOSE TEAMS ed superior ball compared with the February 16, West Tennessee The two Lipscomb teams take to fight of the first-stringers. A re- Hardeman College here. the victors.

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Committee to Report in February.

Coach (Bob) Neil was appointed be sponsored by the Mississippi

Heretofore the Mississippi Valley Conference has never had a tennis tournament, although Memphis State Teachers have sponsored an invitation tournament each year. Last year Lipscomb's boys' ten-Lipscomb High nis team won over the other boys' teams, but their failure to have a girls' team eliminated them from

> Coach Neil is planning to extend an invitation to the Mississippi Valley Conference to hold the tennis tournament here in the spring.

A plea is sent out to all girls to begin getting in shape so that Lipscomb can have a girls' team in the tournament this spring.

13 CONFERENCE GAMES (Continued from page 1)

follows: Dec. 20, Bethesda Independents at Bethesda; Jan. 7 and 8. Lambuth College at Jackson; Jan. 12, Tennessee Juniors here; January 16, Austin Peay at Clarksville; January 18, Freed-Hardeman at Henderson; January 19, Bethel at McKenzie; January 26, Lambuth Although Lipscomb led two College here; February 1, West gym Tuesday night December 11. | Tennessee Juniors at Martin; Feb-The first team of Lipscomb play- ruary 9, Murray at Murray, Ky.; Dickson team but the second team Teachers here; February 19, Austhat went in at the half lacked the tin Peay here; February 23, Freed-

11, Cornersville at Cornersville;

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2.76 lege team seem to have more at- have been playing only independent 2.50 traction than any other position, teams. It looks as though there 2.26 for there are ten men out for those will be excellent support for the 1.66 two berths. So far, no candidate, crack team Neil will have after 66 except possibly Edwardes, has been Christmas. The high school team

It really doesn't matter whether the one against Litton. the Bisons are fortunate enough to

has been as good as could be ex- gress, the followers will be on hand.

The guard positions on the col- pected, considering that the Bisons given individual favor by the will demand about as much support as the Bisons if it continues to stage such spectacular battles as

win all of their games during the Some inquiries have been made season, if they can develop a good concerning season tickets. None team by the close of the year. The will be sold this year. Perhaps Neil on Conference Tennis M.V.A. champs will be crowned at this is better, because the squad is the annual tournament to be held not yet well enough organized to rouse the big student interest necessary to put over a successful Student athletic support so far drive. As the season and team pro-

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Paul Crowder made the highest average in the college, while J. C. Moore and Ila Glenn Arms took second and third places respective-

Others whose names appear on the honor list are: Ruby Dare Alley, Cecil Allmon, Ralph Autry, Margaret Batey, W. B. Bennett, Edith Bradley, William Bryant, Jolynn Clayton, Rosemary Clayton, Lillijo Cleibron, Pauline Colley, Verna Collins, Williard Collins, Leander Coop, Helen Crabtree, Paul Crockett.

Howard Edwards, Lucy Ed wards, Mary K. Edwards, Mabel Anna Ellis, Marie Engles, Mary Ellen Evans, William Gentry, El-(Continued on page 3)

DELEGATES MAY GO TO T.P.I. MEET

Organization of Tenn. College man, and the addition of Wright, Press, Ass'n Is Purpose. 1931 State High champions. No

Representatives will probably leave today as Lipscomb delegates to attend the meeting of college newspaper representatives from all over the state at Cookeville, Tennessee, January 10, 11, and 12.

This meeting is being held for the purpose of organizing a Tennessee College Press Association. and it is believed that an associa-

tion of the college newspaper to Lipscomb is fortunate in having pointed. (Continued en page 3)

Home Eckers to Hold Personality Contest Soon

The Home Eckers Club is plantwo weeks.

these requirements counts 10 Nashville club.

to the contest and several teachers held the office of critic in senior will act as judges. The losers will high and was leading lady in the entertain the winners.

est total of points will be awarded school work. a home economics medal.

VARIED PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR

Being Repaired

The college printing press which

E. W. Dorris, is now being repaired

CHAS. BREWER TO

Material To Be

Used.

Mr. Charles Brewer, who has a

wide range of radio experience, will

soon replace Charles S. Roberts as

master of ceremonies for David

Lipscomb's weekly radio program.

According to Mr. Brewer, plans

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M.V.C. RACE BEGINS

cas scheduled for 7:30.

were made.

and will be ready for use the last General Theme To Be God's broadcast over WLAC. of the month. The press was broken while being moved, thus Word, Work and preventing its use until repairs Workers.

The program of the Lecture Week, to be held from January 28 to February 1, has just been announced by President Ijams. The general theme of this year's lectures will be "God's word, work, and workers." It is to feature stu-Plans Yet Incomplete; Student dies in faith and work for every-(Continued on page 2)

TEACHERS' COURSE BEGINS JAN. 14

All Local Congregations Asked to Participate;

ipscomb College is sponsoring a course in "Studies for Sunday School Teachers" to be given from The Mississippi Valley Conferthe congregations of Nashville and January 14-18. Invitations to all ence basketball race will get un- vicinity have been extended to parder way tomorrow night when the ticipate in these meetings. They college Bisons meet the University will be held each night at the colof Tennessee Junior Vols in a fra- lege, beginning at 7:30 and lasting probably an hour and a half each The Bisons will take the floor

had been expected, due to the return of Parsons, last year's letteraccurate report on the Junior Vols can be given since basketball at that school has just been re-com-(Continued on page 3) menced after an absence of several

Plans Project

saw him. He improved during the A project now under way in the season and is thought to have also improved greatly since then. Nashville Club, is to put stepping tion of these publications will be Wright, who hails from Ramer, stones from Elam Hall down the beneficial to the staffs and institu- was voted the best all-round boy terrace to the driveway, for the Christmas of a new Bible class to subjects according to records in in Ramer High, participating in use of the students who have cars be begun this quarter has mate- the office of Mrs. Clara Bishop, both basketball and baseball. He parked on the driveway. An in- rialized with President Ijams as registrar. cussed will be the financing of a college paper, the organization and played well at center with the vestigating committee composed of the teacher. The proposed class Ramer Independents this fall but Joe Keller, chairman, Allan Little, is to be composed mainly of out- are on the list of honor students work of press clubs, and the relahis home position is at guard. and J. C. Moore has been apsiders who will meet here once a are Sue Margaret Owen, who has

> improvement in their recent con- are: (1) To support the Adminis-(Continued on page 4)

him eligible for service.

comb quint last year and was fa-

vorably looked upon by all who

HALL OF FAME

Dorothy Whitesell, a senior in college, is well-known for her dra- social refinement by entertainning to hold a personality contest matic ability as well as scholar-ments and programs held during among its club members in about ship and general popularity. She cheerfulness, clean speech, cooper- ly in "It Won't Be Long Now." approval of Christians in Nashation, sportsmanship, and partici- She is a member of the honor roll, ville and thereby increase the enpation in school activities will be pep squad, dramatic club, and home the basis on which the selection of economics club. She also serves The program committee is planthe winners will be made. Each of as the efficient secretary of the ning a picnic supper for the near

ers Club are eligible for entrance and came to Lipscomb in 1931. She senior play "Eyes of Love." As At the beginning of the spring valedictorian of her class, she won

Students Welcome.

Again the congregation at David with far brighter prospects than

Last year the college fostered the churches for a systematic study of Sunday School work. Although a prospective star from Ramer. the effort was in its experimental Wright played with the Ramer stage, quite an interest was aroused and members of nearly all the consentatives at the session. It is

Parsons played with the Lips- Nashville Club

The Bisons have shown great of the Nashville Club in general President Ijams last year for the who is listed in French, Bible, pubtration as much as possible in pro- Quite a number of requests have Claxton, library science, Bible, and moting harmony and cooperation; come for class, making it neces- French; Audrey Jones, public (2) to accomplish some permanent sary to begin it this year. project for the benefit of the school; (3) to promote culture and

Dorothy graduated from Clem-All members of the Home Eck- ons Junior High School in 1930, P.T.A. to Elect

Lipscomb Parent Teacher's Associ- year. He was staff artist on the Nashville. quarter the same contest will be the Freed scholarship for the high- ation is to be held Friday, Janu- Litton Blast, the school paper. I. H. Wheeler is to manage his held and the girl having the high- est general average in senior high ary 11, at three o'clock in Sewell Harold states that his ambition is father's store, and Wilbur Gear is Hall. The purpose of this meeting to be a commercial artist. is to elect officers for the year.

Founders' Day Contest Jan. 21

The Annual Founders' Day Oratorical Contest will be held January 21 at Central Church from 8:30 to 9:45 o'clock and will be

Tryouts will take place next week and six will be selected for the contest.

Three Have All A's; 35 on Honor Roll.

Thirty-five high school students re on the honor roll for the first quarter at Lipscomb. This group was selected on the basis of scholrship and conduct.

Jack Hutton, Winston Moore, (Continued on page 2)

SEVERAL NEW

creased considerably with the beginning of the second quarter. Thus far. thirteen new students from far, thirteen new students from every section of Tennessee and YOUNG ON HONOR from Alabama, Kentucky and California have registered. The Tennesseans include David Cotham. Pleasantville: Wilson Denton, Boston; Miss Gertha Lowe, Cornersville; Lena Dees Thurman, Nash- Lipscomb, was one of the six out ville; William S. Webb, Arlington, of 594 students who earned honor and Cordell Parsons, Celina. James grades in all of his courses during Tolle hails from Los Angeles, Cali- the second six weeks term at Abifornia, and Reeper Alexander from lene Christian College. Idelle Hart is entered from Hazel.

PRES. IJAMS CONDUCTS Young is taking six.)

week for the class. It is to be honor grades in French and library The ideals, aims, and purposes similar to a class conducted by science; Batsell Barrett Baxter, young married women of the city. lic speaking, and biology; Malissa

> and the second HALL OF FAME

team, this making his second year in basketball also. Harold lettered Several of the old Lipscomb stuin tennis here last year. He is the dents have found it impossible to sergeant-at-arms of the senior class return to school for the new quarand president of Group 2 in the ter. high school.

GIRLS' PEP SQUAD CHOSEN BY VOTE OF STUDENT BODY

McKee, Young, Whitesell Receive Most Votes: 30 Chosen.

The 30 girls for the pep squad were selected by the student body January 7 in the assembly hall, with Sara McKee, Jane Allen Young, Dorothy Whitesell, Gladys Stonestreet, Ruth Morris, and Gertrude McClanahan receiving the highest number of votes.

The squad was selected on the basis of deportment, scholarship, personal appearance, and peppiness. Nineteen boarding students and 11 day students were elected, the number being proportioned to the enrollment of these groups.

The rest of the peppy group is as follows: Katherine Reuther. Margaret Batey, Mary Morrison, Emily Baird, Eugenia Hart, Jolynn Clayton, Margaret Shore, Lillijo Cleibron, Evelyn Karr, Erin Hanlin, Mary K. Wiseman, Rosemary Clayton, Frances Keats, Elizabeth The roll for David Lipscomb Swallows, Mary Lynn Shore, Anne College and high school has in- Webb, Eleanor Pickup, Ila Glenn (Continued on page 3)

Norvel Young, a '34 graduate of

Moulton, Alabama. The high Young, who was chosen the most school has three new day students intellectual student at Lipscomb from Nashville-Marjorie Vaughn, last year, made 90% or above in Sarah Carlew and Dorothy Rusself two English courses, education, German, public speaking, and history. (Five or six subjects is the full load of courses allowed, and

NEW BIBLE CLASS dents at Abilene are listed as mak-The announcement made before ing honor grades in one or more

> Other Lipscomb graduates who speaking and Bible: Bryant Messer, two history courses; Claire Collins, French; and Christine Young, public speaking.

Harold Oliphant, senior in high school, is now in his second year MARRIAGE, JOBS wo weeks. Courtesy, honesty, kindness, Thirty-One" last year and recent-

Among the number who are not However, his achievements are returning this year are Florence not confined to David Lipscomb. Whiteside, who decided that she The first two years of high school preferred married life to another Officers Friday he attended Isaac Litton. There year at school, and Carolyn Pearhe lettered in baseball two years son, who is working at the Mc-A special meeting of the David and made the basketball team one Quiddy Printing Company in

COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

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DO YOUR PART

Either the faculty or the chapel committee deserves a vote of thoughtful work.-Parham. thanks for the varied and interesting chapel programs this year. It is refreshing to come into chapel to Jean Hart. some of the surprises that have awaited there.

The talks from outsiders and especially outstanding men in differ- night.—Ruth Buchanan. ent fields of activity which the students have heard this year have Atlanta next summer .- Ned. been instructive, stimulating, and enjoyable. Their talks give insight into these various occupations and bring new ideas to the student body.

No outsider, however, can bring a more uplifting, entertaining, instructive or thought-provoking talk than the teachers, the mem-

fine if the faculty never had to make another suggestion about will coach these boys make another suggestion about will coach these boys. them.

absorbed with the so-called big affairs of life. The sun sets in all its gloriousness, unnoticed by the the M. M. D. Club, an organizata Claus." hurrying mob. The stars twinkle tion of the high school girls of above the down-turned heads of Sewell Hall and these young lapeople who lack the wisdom need- dies have faithfully lived up to ed to cause them to look above and their motto. Not a demerit has profit from the eyes that have been given to any of the members esting pictures; the ground under our feet is covered with magic; the very air is filled with wonderful sounds and yet is heeded not. The world passes on with unseeing eyes, deafened ears, and un- CLAY COUNTY AGAIN! | T.N.T. TO ELECT feeling hearts. So the little things, the really great things go unno-

In one's everyday life the same thing happens. The road through life is directed toward one ultimate goal, too much to the exclusion of the more valuable little gan, Marshal Donaldson, Kermit work has already begun. things. One is too absorbed in the Smith, Adolphus Grider, Jewell great duties of life to give an encouraging smile or a word of cheer lie Hayes have all returned from necessitates the election of two to the discouraged. A helping a splendid trip up into God's new members, who will be anhand is withheld for "I just country. (Clay Co.) Everything is nounced at an early date. couldn't find the time." Poverty going along nicely at David Lipsstricken lives result, and people comb College. come up lacking useful happy alives. It would be well to take a new member into our Club, one heed to the old adage: "It's the lit- | Cordell "Pop" Parsons. Pop prom- | Beta Kappa Nu's was held Montle things that count."

While on Christmas vacation students were wondering about night by winning a double-header Pearson, business administrator, their grades which they had left over the Willow Grove Independ- and one of the main members of as history to fill the files of the ents and faculty. The scores were the club. registrar's office.

Even though worry could not help the record already made, it scorer. could install in the minds of the link in the ladder of success.

With this spirit and a greater cooperation of the students, a

ALL IN FUN

The New Year brings with it Published semimonthly by the students of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, ennessee, Route 9. terest are: To get to history one time.-

Eloise C. Not to cut Calhoun's Bible .-Carolyn B.

To go to every religious service. -Bob Draper.

To spend every study hour in

To use a new kind of peroxide.-

Ruth Whittle. To keep on loving "Bones."-

icar .- Spurgeon.

To save her pennies to go

Not to serve any more boiled went on to Tampa by way of Saracustard at Sewell Hall.—Miss Mid- sota and Saint Petersburg. Silver

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS

A declamatory contest in about bers of the D. L. C. faculty. This year the chapel programs have wits that the rivel high school or Middlebrooks feels the better for it. year the chapel programs have wits that the rival high school sowits that the rival high school societies are to engage in. The participants and their subjects of group I are: Leathers, "The Queen of the Home"; Fulford, "The Fallers things will linger after history and mathematics have gones. Nevertheless, can't the students do their bit in improving chapel by being still a little more thoughtful of the chapel seats? It would be fine if the faculty never had to

Group I, thinking to get ahead, THINGS THAT COUNT— though, by nominating two cheer Davis not only visited, but shopped

"No Demerits" is the slogan of

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ply this—she's just back from the "Fountain of Youth" in sunny Florida. Seriously, Miss Middle-To stay in the dormitory like a brooks couldn't let the holiday slip ing is an evil which should not be say: 'Son, I know that you didn't good little girl every week-end. - by without a little excursion. What tolerated by any group of thinking realize what you were doing. could be better than a trip back people. The fellow who cheats has We'll wipe that slate clean and to Florida? Leaving Birmingham failed in two respects; he has been start over again.' If one obtains and lunching in Montgomery, her unfaithful to society, he has made a grade unfairly, is his mistake of party reached Jacksonville during himself cheap. the first day. The next day found them visiting Saint Augustine, agreed to play the game of life ac- start over again? Daytona Beach, Palm Beach and cording to certain rules and regu- "Fellow-students, our characters

Not to shoot any more Amer- Miami. Of course, they went to lations, certain moral and ethical are being molded. Our teachers Coral Gables and Hollywood. Miss codes. We have decided that each are here to help us; they have To give Parham as many glasses Middlebrooks was especially de man should deliver his own goods. shown their willingness to do their of water as he can drink every lighted to have an opportunity to When one of our number fails in part. Let's show the world that go through the Miami Biltmore, this respect he ceases to be a true we're real men and women by recently opened. The party passed sportsman, a square-shooter. over the famous Tamiani Trail and "Each of us has placed a stig- LIPSCOMB-ITES.

Springs was a special attraction, too. According to Miss Middlebrooks, Florida is coming backmore like the days of the boom. the honor students with all A's in Unfortunately, the early cold spell their studies. there had killed the flowers she naturally expected. At any rate, are: Allene Dame, Brant Lips-

ing a week before the others she Stubblefield, Elizabeth Stubblefield, more scientific progress in the next spent her time in Riovista and Elaine Waddey, Marian Whitesell, twenty-five years than there has elected R. B. Woodroof cheer lead- spent ner time in Riovista and Itasca, Texas, visiting her friends, Ellen Williams, and Murrel Wil- been in the last thousand years." er. Group II came to the top, mother and other relatives. Mrs. liams. Every day passes, carrying away with it millions of little things, scarcely noticed by people things, scarcely noticed by people white as their representative colors. was her young grandson "who is almost too young to believe in San-

C.C.C. PLANS PARTY

During the latter part of Janulooked on the world for centuries. since the system was put into ef- ary, the C. C. C. Club is planning Clouds scurry across the blue dome | fect near the first part of October. | to give a buffet supper in Sewell | be covered including the following: | above and form all kinds of inter- Can the college girls say the same? Hall, followed by a theatre party.

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

(Uncorrected and unadulterated,

the following comes fresh from the pen of the Clay County reporter.

Parsons, Ila Glen Arms, and Nel- and Maryadell Crisman to return

We are indeed glad to welcome ises to go places in basketball.

The Clay Co. Club has a fair team themselves. They demonstrated their ability last Monday They regret the loss of Carolyn 31-36 and 19-31. Grider, with a total of 22 points, was the leading

Papa and Mama.

The T. N. T.'s held their first meeting of the year January 2 in the club room of Sewell Hall. Pro-Yessir! All of Clay Co's Club is visions were made for carrying out back at old D. L. C. Chester Ho- the window seat project, and the

The failure of Lena Reynolds

B.K.N. LOSE OFFICER

The first 1935 meeting of the day evening, January 7.

"big way" except for one member.

C.O.P. ENTERTAINED

During the holidays the C. O. P. Franklin, Joe Netherland of Mur-

students a desire to make a higher girls. Nellie Hayes never got by Mary Brown Hill, and with a Central Church, Nashville. A cormarried. (We seen her courting, party at Currie Mitchell's home. dial invitation is extended by the While Malissa Claxton and Sue college to all to come as guests Jewell Parsons was seen dating Margaret Owen, former Lipscomb and enjoy the teaching and fellowheight, which has been impossible a fellow in Tompkinsville, Ky. Ila students from Abilene, were home ship of these meetings. For furin the past, can be reached in the Glen Arms spent the holidays with for the holidays; they visited some ther information write the college of the members of the C. O. P. for a complete program.

OPEN FORUM

[The Babbler staff appreciates | ma upon the man behind the prison Have you figured out why Miss all articles contributed by the stu- bars. But, is one crime greater

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1) and Mary Virginia Parman lead

Those having only one B grade

PROGRAM FOR LECTURE WEEK

(Continued from page 1) body. There are to be three ses-The two most prominent visiting speakers will be President Cox of Abilene Christian College and W. Dallas, Texas.

I. The Teaching Function of the

will be given by President 1805.—The Nashville Banner.

NEW MEMBERS II. God's Message and Messen-

Special attention practical and doctrinal studies for young preachers to be discussed by a number of visiting ministers.

III. New Testament Evangelism for an Age of Doubt and Distraction.

This is to be conducted by Brother Oliphant.

IV. Messages for the Lukewarm. Encouragement and edification for young and old to be discussed by a number of well-known preachers.

V. God's Word and Work in the The home and family in the are rapidly taking place for sev-

discussed by President Liams. The visiting ministers to make speeches will be Alonzo Williams of Lebanon, A. J. Bachman of Dickson, J. Leonard Jackson of

Middlebrooks is looking fit as a dents. The following expresses than another simply because one fiddle since the holidays? It's sim- the feeling of two Lipscomb-ites.] criminal is punished and the other goes unapprehended? If one steals "We believe that we reflect the property from his fellow-citizen, sentiment of all of Lipscomb's real our courts are quick to punish him

less import, even though his in-"We, as social beings, have structor is willing to forgive and

meeting them half-way."-TWO

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

Rewards are offered for finding most things, except for finding faults.—The Optimist.

-Henry Ford.

He who tendeth not his own business will not get it attended properly.-The Bison.

How many a misunderstanding could be avoided if the lovable sions daily throughout the week. characteristics of our associates instead of their failings could be considered .- The Witchitan.

While Alabama was taking Cali-L. Oliphant of Oakcliffe Church at fornia, Tennessee was not idle. Tennessee was taking Washington. A number of major topics will -The Nashville Tennessean

Even the heavens are planning a show for this year. Five eclipses of the sun and two of the moon, the greatest possible number that work in Sunday and week-day can occur in any one year, are in Bible classes. These lectures the schedule for the first time since

Wanted:

A janitor for third floor of Elam Hall-Bon Ami. R. L. Madry to come up some-

time soon—Girls of Sewell Hall. More ball players-Edna Earle

Bigger and better mustachesohnnie Wilbanks.

A full dress suit-Frank Mark-

A train to run clear out to David Lipscomb for the convenience of the students-Johnnie Wilbanks and Carolyn Brockett.

BREWER REPLACES ROBERTS (Continued from page 1)

light of the Scriptures to be eral changes.

With the exception of less direct advertising, his plans for the type of program to be presented have not yet been made public. Under Mr. Brewer's guidance more student material will be used. It Nothing new happened to the Club was entertained with a dinner freesboro, and Hall L. Calhoun of is the sincere wish of everyone WLAC at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evenings for the college program.

Sid Astin writes rather "funny"

Josephine Carleton, '80, is em- | Frances Parks, '27, and Mack ployed at The Life and Casualty Tucker, who also attended Lips-Insurance Company, Nashville. comb in '27, were married on Sun-She resides in Sewell Hall.

January 10, 1935

Elnora Davis, '32, teaches the third grade at the Sparta Grammar School, Sparta, Tenn. Mrs. Paul Vann. Jr., formerly

Gladys Holland, '33, is living in

her home town, Tuscumbia, Ala.,

where Mr. Vann is employed. Henry Burton Hill, editor of the '34 Backlog, plans to attend school in a Northeastern state this spring.

tinuing her college work at Abilene at her home in La Vergne, Tenn. her marriage.

T. P. I. MEET (Continued from page 1) the school. One of the questions

to be decided is whether college annuals shall be included in the Press Association.

Four prominent newspaper men including William S. Howland, managing editor of The Evening Tennessean, and Charles Moss, city editor of The Nashville Banner, have accepted invitations to appear on the program. Several college staff members have been called upon to discuss assigned subjects.

A reception Thursday evening and a banquet Friday evening promise the delegates entertainment as well as valuable information and help in their work.

TEACHERS' COURSE

(Continued from page 1) with the hope that a larger number will attend the benefit from this course that the congregation offers it again. There is no phase of the church's work that needs more development than the Bible school. The Church of Christ is far behind in realizing the opportunities that lie before it in this

Realizing this, President Ijams has secured the very best authorities available to have charge of the different classes. The list of

courses are as follows: 1. The beginner teachers-Mrs. Otis Grant, teacher.

2. The primary teachers-Mrs. C. E. W. Dorris. 3. The junior teachers—Miss

Louise Thompson. 4. The 'teen age teachers-Mrs.

5. The young people's teachers -Mr. E. H. Ijams.

T. Hinds. 7. The Bible class-Mr. R.

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of the Catoma Street Church of Allen Young. Sue Margaret Owen, '34, is con- Christ in Montgomery, Alabama. Mrs. Bryant Jordon, formerly Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Dixie Owen, class of '28, has been She spent the Christmas holidays residing in Smyrna, Tenn., since

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Miss Norine Ward of Elkton. ugenia Hart, Rebekah Hender- Kentucky, arrived at the beginning Annyce Lanius, Treva Lowe, Pat Miss Frances Parks as assistant Starley, and Louise North, teacher in the fifth and sixth Gertrude McClanahan, Nida Mc- grades and also as hall supervisor Gehee. Sara McKee, R. L. Madry, in Sewell Hall.

Amos Marshall, Tukuo Mazawa, Miss Ward is a familiar figure Ruth Morris, Mary Morrison, Ruby on the Lipscomb campus, having Nelle Morrow, Louise North, Edwin taught for a time last year in the Norton, Ruth Nowlin, Frank Pack, high school and assisted in the col-Carolyn Pearson, Eleanor Pickup, lege library.

Kathryn Reuther, Eva Ring, Geor- Miss Parks was married to Mr. gia Mae Rochelle, Clyde Scott, Mack Tucker at her home in Lynch-Louise Sellers, Margaret Shore, burg, Tennessee, on December 23. Nashville, Tenn., is employed at Mary L. Shore, Lucy Soper, Mar- and is now making her home in tha Spence, Gladys Stonestreet, Knoxville, where her husband is Evelyn Tidwell, Paul Tucker, Re- employed. Although she was only becca Tune, Ann Webb, Dorothy here for a short time, she endeared D. Ellis Walker, '26, is minister Whitesell, Mary K. Wiseman, Jane herself to both students and fac-

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PEP SQUAD

(Continued from page 1) Arms, Verna Collins, Marie Engles, Treva Lowe, Georgia Mae on, Evelyn Karr, Frances Keats, of the winter quarter to replace Rochelle, Randle LaSeur, Frances

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BISONS MEET THREE TEAMS ON ROAD TRIP

After the game tomorrow night listed below. with the U. T. Junior Vols the Bisons take the road for a week of promising conflicts with other Mississippi Valley Conference competition, meeting Freed-Hardeman and West Tennessee Teachers. Harding College, non-conference opponent, will provide the competition for the final game of the

Friday night finds the boys invading the Freed-Hardeman camp with the idea of bringing back the bacon. F.H.C., a sister college, is fired with the spirit of "They shall not win" and predictions are that the Bisons will have a real tussle on their hands. Practically all of F.H.C.'s team are veterans from last year's battles.

Friday night the Bisons will move on to Memphis, where they will try to twist the Tiger's tail. The Teachers recently fell before enter the D.L.C. folds. Herman, Murray by a large count.

Bison will meet Bison Saturday night when Neil's charges face Harding College's team at Searcy. vaded Nashville and tied the locals into knots. They are favored to win again, but their veteran squad will likely not have an easy time

Lipscomb Takes

The Lipscomb Bisons and Mustangs took a double-header from Bethesda in the Bethesda gym Fri- MUSTANGS TO PLAY day night, December 20. Coincidentally both teams won on a 29 to 25 count. Both teams showed decided improvement in passing and cooperation. Parham was high scorer for the Bisons with 10 points while Mackie carried away scoring honors for the Mustangs totaling 11 points.

The Bisons functioned as a unit and as a result won their first game of the season. This winning is fortunate since the Bisons have ended their schedule with independent teams and now launch into collegiate competition. The victory will perhaps infuse a little "desire high school boys return to the MACKIE THREATENS for blood" into the team.

WHAT I SHOULD LIKE TO DO

By PAUL PARHAM

When I have finished my two years here I intend to go on to another school. I have not fully made up my mind as to where shall go, but my only regret is that David Lipscomb College is not a four-year college. I know of no other school that I would rather attend than Lipscomb. This school, to me, is the greatest school in all the South.

Among the schools which I have been considering, Cumberland and T.P.I. strike me as the most favorable. In each of these schools find that there is an outstanding interest in basketball, which is my favorite hobby. I know of nothing I would rather do than play basket-

In my basketball experience here under the guidance of Coach Neil I have found what true sportsmanship really is, and I have learned the true meaning of that sentence: "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

To whatever school I may go, I shall put forth every effort not only to play the game with the best that is in me but to uphold the ideals of true sportsmanship for which David Lipscomb College truly standa

PARHAM LEADS BISONS

In the four pre-schedule games Parham has led the Bisons easily in individual scoring. Individual scores for the entire squad are

Player	G.	T.P.	
Parham	4	42	1
Reneau	8	16	
Dixon	3	13	
Jones	8	. 10	
Edwards	2	6	
Donaldson .		8	
Baskette	3	8	
Nicks	2	5	
Bryant	2	5	
Derryberry	8	6	
Porter	1	. 2	
Keiffer	Q	A	

BISON RANKS

Word has just been received that Herman Waddell, former Lips- feel that he, individually, is just a comb basketball flash, will soon rethe answer to Coach Neil's prayer for a center, was expected to enter school at the first of the quarter but due to an injured ankle, he will be detained for two weeks or maybe less. Waddell scored consistently last year against Mississippi Valley Conference compe-tition and his help this year is thought to add just the necessary Coach will probably use him a probably take his old place at cen-Double-Header

The sun has begun

The sun has begun to shine on Lipscomb's side of the world again!

CORNERSVILLE HIGH

Following last night's tussle here in the home gym the Mustangs gallop over to Cornersville C. held in Jackson, December 15 January 11 to take on the crack and 16. Memphis Teachers came Cornersville High team. This promises to be a hard fought battle from start to finish.

January 15 the Mustangs grapple with the McEwen High team in the McEwen gym. No report on available.

Following the McEwen game the home fold for a fracas with the team from Centerville High.

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BISON BELLOWS

By BUDDY WRIGHT

It is difficult at present to pre- | isn't good for the morale of the Av. dict any definite outcome for our squad. 10.5 college basketball team's playing 5.3 season. However, Coach Neil is season. However, Coach Neil is rapidly putting more polish on the green material now on hand. The 3.0 team has had several setbacks. 2.6 among them Herman Waddell's to physical stature, must give way held their opponents scoreless.

M. V. C. RACE BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

flicts. Each man is beginning to

Parham, who last year averaged 7

equalling his mark but also raising

it. He is an efficient cog in Lips-

Edwards will prove to be a valu-

able man just as soon as he gets

shown lots of fire and spirit, and

things. Best things always come

he is due for some active service

Third in Baseball

Lipscomb was rated third in

baseball by the ratings committee

in the annual session of the M. V.

Lipscomb topped all Junior col-

Coach Neil states that Lipscomb

should rank first this year, since

an abundance of material is avail-

Excluding the Central game

Wednesday, Harris continues to

face his Mustang team-mates with

37 points for an average of six

points per game. Mackie closely

Team Scoring: G. TP. Av.

rowds him with 33.

Harris6

Patterson

LEAD OF HARRIS

37

33

17

16

14

10

5.5

2.7

3.5

1.7

leges as well as three four-year

Lipscomb Rates

first, followed by Bethel.

comb's basketball machine.

2.6 failure to report for practice. Her-2.5 man will report later. Coach Neil recently dampened in order to do away with this mad Cayce next with six each, 2.0 the spirits of several aspiring bas- rush for "six-footers." The Bisons 1.2 ketballers when he announced that would welcome any departure from cigarettes and basketballs don't the present method since they are mix on his team. One can't smoke sadly in need of a sky-scraping A return game is expected with and "deliver the goods," and it just centers

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IUNIOR TEAM TAKES BAILEY

On Saturday, December 15, at the Lipscomb gym, the Lipscomb Junior team defeated Bailey 26-14.

Several conferences are trying Bailey in the first half, as they

Sewell and Hall were high for tight spots. A new method of putting the ball in play must be found eight points each with Overby and

ing players for the visitors.

Bailey soon on their own court.

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WINNING ORATORS TO SPEAK MONDAY **NIGHT OVER WLAC**

Elimination Contest Held Yesterday; Honor 104th Birthday of Founder.

Finalists in the annual Founder's Day oratorical contest which will be held Monday evening, January 21, at Central Church, are:

Willard Collins. Jack Ezell. Jim Cope. Joe Keller.

J. C. Moore. Silas Triplett.

Judges: Sam Davis Tatum, Miss Aileen Bromley. Third to be lected.

The speeches will be broadcast over radio station WLAC from 8:30 to 9:45 o'clock.

McKEE CHOSEN TO David Lipscomb, in whose honor the contest is given each year, was born on January 21, 1831, exactly 104 years ago, in Franklin County, Tennessee. In 1891, with the help of J. A. Harding, he founded the Nashville Bible School, now known as David Lipscomb College. He died on November 11, 1917, at the age of 86.

24 Valedictorians, 5 Salutorians on

school graduating class.

The 24 who came to Lipscomb Watch that squad step in those World Relations Leander Coop, Helen Crabtree, upon. Paul Crockett.

Marie Engles, Mary Ellen Evans, Robert G. Goodall, Sara Mc-Kee, Louise North, Edwin Norton,

five in number, are: Willard Col- tucky. lins, Anna Mable Ellis, Erin Hanlin, Rebekah Henderson, and Clyde

It was also found that the honor list was composed of 33 juniors and 36 seniors.

LEE ADDED TO H. S. FACULTY

Buford Holt, former laboratory assistant here, resigned at the end of the first quarter to accept a preaching position in Port Arthur, Texas. As yet no one has been assigned his position.

Irving Lee, a former Lipscomb student, has been added to the high school faculty for the coming quarter as an instructor in mathematics and science. Lee attended school here in 1932, going from here to Murray State Teachers College, in Murray, Kentucky, where he received his B.S. degree.

Along with his work at David Lipscomb, Lee preaches regularly, and is attending Vanderbilt on scholarship received from Murray State Teachers College. He is majoring in social science.

ENROLLMENT The total enrollment at Lips-

students withdrew from the

three departments during the

term. This quarter shows an

increase of 9 in the elementary

and high school sections. Fifteen

failed to return to college, but

TOTAL ENROLLMENT

High School___107 105 111

in the U.S., at its first meeting

last Thursday, elected officers and

books and other material from the

Carnegie Institute. This material

will constitute a library to be used

of Debating Club

Organization of a club and elec-

ion of officers were featured last

Friday at a call meeting of those

interested in intercollegiate debat-

ent; Carney Hicks, vice-president;

of choosing a name for the club.

The Lipscomb intercollegiate de-

of S. C. Boyce and Miss Ora Crab-

tree, will be selected from this club.

Several debates will probably be

scheduled for February and March.

Pack President

by the club.

made plans for this quarter.

427 412 412

Elementary ___ 63 58

in the entire school.

College ____

Baird, Reuther, Scott Are Cheer Leaders; Order New Costumes.

LEAD PEP SQUAD

The election of officers and choosing of costumes marked the initial meeting of the girls' pep squad Friday, January 11, at

Harding Hall. Sara McKee was elected presi-D.L.C. Honor Roll dent of the group, and Emily Baird and Tut Reuther were chosen as

cheer leaders. By a survey it was found that The girls unanimously decided 29 of the 69 students, who made up that manly assistance was needed the honor list at Lipscomb, ranked in their yells, so they elected Clyde either first or second in their high Scott to aid the fair maidens already selected.

with valedictorian honors are: white skirts and sweaters "topped Paul Crowder, Ila Glenn Arms, off" with a Lipscomb cap, for this Ruby Dare Alley, Margaret Batey, is the costume that was decided

MORE NEW STUDENTS

New students for the winter Eleanor Pickup, Eva Ring, Geor- quarter, beside those listed in the gia Mae Rochelle, Margaret Shore, last edition of the BABBLER are: ed: Guy Tosh, president; Lucius Mary L. Shore, Gladys Stonestreet,
Elaine Spain of Opelika, Alabama,
Evelvn Tidwell. Rebecca Tune. Who formerly attended Auburn Sneed, vice-president; Anne Webb, at Valdosta, Georgia, and Elizabeing Company of Work. Also Ann Webb, Dorothy Whitesell, and College; Juanita Vaughn from the Those with honor of salutorian, Keith Kennard of Louisville, Ken-

HALL OF FAME

J. C. Moore, Jr., a senior in college, ranked second in scholastic honors last quarter, making all A's but one in his studies. He is also outstanding in dramatics, having recently taken a prominent role in "It Won't Be Long Now".

Moore serves as treasurer of the senior class, and is chairman of the rings and pins committee. He is a member of the trumpet chorus, having shown marked ability in the orchestra and as a member of the "Piping Peppers" last year. He was a finalist in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest last year, and is a favored speaker this year.

As a junior in high school at Cleveland, Mississippi, Moore was president of his class. When he was senior at Memphis Tech, he served as class orator. ne ne ne

COX, OLIPHANT ON comb for the winter term is 412, which is 15 less than there was for the fall quarter. Fifteen

Five Lectures Given Daily; Cox and Oliphant Present Series of Speeches.

James F. Cox, president of Abi-James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College, and W. L. P.T.A. Luncheon at six new students enrolled, thus making 240 in college, and 412 Oliphant, minister of Oakcliffe church in Dallas, Texas, will be the main speakers during Lecture Week, January 28 to February 1. Mr. Cox will speak every after-

noon at 2 o'clock with the exception of Friday, on which day he P. T. A. will speak at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Better Bible Teaching -Why and How?" Mr. Oliphant will speak every evening at 7:30 on "Evangelistic Work in the

Club Organized There will be nive lectures given daily at the hours of 9:45, 11:30, 2:00, 3:00, and 7:30, the same The International Relations schedule being continued through cers, was re-elected. Club, one of 500 such organizations out the five days.

Two Added to Honor Roll

Two students, Mary K. Dasher, secretary; and Jim Cope, sergeant- beth Swallows, valedictorian of Al- another sewing day is being Miami High School in Florida, and at-arms. N. L. Parks is faculty good High School, should have planned for girls. been included on the honor roll Meetings will continue to be which was published in the last isheld on alternate Thursday after- sue of the BABBLER. This makes a noons for discussions on world total of 71 on the list. problems. Members will receive

HALL OF FAME

Robert George Goodall, vicepresident of the senior college class, came to Lipscomb last year from the Mt. Juliet High School where he was valedictorian of his class.

Last year he showed marked ability in his work on the tennis, dramatic, and glee clubs, and college quartet. He was a speaker in the Founder's Day oratorical contest.

Now, George is president of Frank Pack was elected presithe Schubert Choral Club and takes an active part on the and Mary Ellen Evans, secretary D.L.C. radio programs as and reporter. A committee was "Steve." He is a licensed basappointed by Pack for the purpose ketball referee and officiates at many of Lipscomb's home games. He shows scholastic bating team, under the leadership ability in that he is one of the few boys on the honor roll.

George preaches some, but his chief ambition is to be a

Delegates at Tennessee College Press Association BABBLER CHARTER MEMBER OF ASS'N. FORMED AT T. P. I.

Ruth Morris and Willard Collins Attend Meeting; 9 Schools Represented.

Ruth Morris, editor, and Willard Collins, business manager, represented the BABBLER at a gathering of delegates from Tennessee College papers at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville January 10, 11, 12, for the purpose of organizing the Tennessee College Press Association. The Tech Oracle and its faculty advisor, Professor Thomas L. Passons, were hosts to the delegates.

The BABBLER became one of the nine charter members of the association Friday afternoon when the constitution was adopted and officers elected. James M. Clayton, editor of the Tech Oracle, was chosen president; Stiles B. Lines, editor of the Sewanee Purple, vice-president; W. T. Bales, Jr., editor of the University Ecko, sec-

Sterchi's Today

(Continued on page 3)

A luncheon at Sterchi's, given to increase the club treasury, was enjoyed today by the Lipscomb

The association held its regular meeting of this year, Friday, January 11, in the college library.

After a report was given by the nominating committee, a letter containing Mrs. E. H. Ijams' resignation as president was read. However, Mrs. Ijams, as well as the remainder of the former offi-

President, Mrs. E. H. Ijams; vicepresident, Mrs. C. R. Brewer; secretary, Mrs. S. H. Hall: and treasurer, Miss Louise Thompson.

The officers are as follows:

Paul Edwards, who has been langerously ill since Christmas, is much improved now. He was removed from the Protestant hospital last Saturday to the hospital room in Sewell Hall.

FERA WORKERS BEGIN A COMMUNITY SURVEY

Directed gym play and a story elling hour for neighborhood chillren; and a community educational and social survey are some of the ew extra-mural activities of Lipscomb students receiving FERA aid. The activities of this group during the fall quarter were largey limited to the campus.

Five of the workers are making survey of the homes within a radius of a mile or more of the school. Detailed information is ought concerning the social and conomic status of the community come a real community center.

and especially the relation that the omes have to David Lipscomb College. The college desires to find out in what ways it can beLIPSCOME

makes your head whirl!

is-well, it's not if you're not.

Pep-Call the Pep Squad.

always needing repair work?

at the game Friday night?

Eloise's radiator or lavatory is

Margaret Shore was so excited

These Florida belles are so dif-

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WHICH ARE YOU?

"And the hare said to himself, 'Why should I hop so rapidly? can easily beat the slow tortoise and win the race. I'll stop for a little nap here, and then at the last spent in sleeping by rapid hopping the "country out of the boy." and can come in victorious over the

little bit inch by inch."

Thus ends the dramatic story of the tortoise and the hare as recorded in first grade readers.

Some students are just as foolish as the proverbial hare. They "sleep" through the greater part of the school term and then expect to "hop" by a week's rapid cramming over the work of the term and still win the race and make the grade. have been making New Year's res-Often they, too, like the hare, come olutions. Here's more power to a girl in love. that they failed in the term's work. them.

If at the beginning of the term the student would apply the wisdom of the tortoise and do each day's work that day, the horrors of exams and all night cramming would be avoided and passing would be almost certain. It is too late to realize this at the end of the term, but now at the beginning of another quarter one might wisely take heed to the moral of the day," and remember that it was ing his? the rapid hare who failed because be tried to win the race by last minute "cramming."-L. N.

Christians should awaken to the great necessity for well-trained a big responsibility since upon be the reason? Look out, Doris. them depends much of the Bible training of the future church members, the greater part of whom are from the ranks of the children who are trained in the Sunday School

In our public schools much training is required before a teacher is considered capable of instructing the minds of the boys and their former training.

To a great extent they have under their control the molding of the spiritual thought of the child. The much on Greath's Christmas card? Chester Hogan has gone to Wavwork of the Sunday School teacher | Can this be love? is of momentous importance, and thus proper training is of great

S. K. Dong Leaves Campus

he left for Mayfield, Kentucky. Mr. tell you. They seemed to be en-Dong expects to spend some time joying it. in Kentucky, followed by a visit to Jacksonville, Florida. He plans to

Come to Town"?

Should Lipscomb's theme song be, "Country come to town"? This undoubtedly seems true

since Mr. Clay Pullias' Sociology Class found out in a recent survey comb is aliwe and doing things. ral districts.

Of this number 31 live directly on the farm. Twelve in unincorporated towns, and the remaining 16 are from incorporated towns having a population under 2.500.

The prominence of the parents of Just wait a few more days 'till these boys is assured since an eco- Lipscomb Pep Squad bursts forth namic status shows that owners in white-(hint to the dry cleanoutnumber employees. These boys have proven to the played.

"city dudes" that one can both, minute I can make up for the time get the boy out of the country, and Scott his job?

One of our students—we will not In case you need— "So the hare stopped in a shady call his name—tells us he has respot beside the path and fell asleep. cently read a very interesting poem In the meantime the tortoise pa- by Anonymous. He has exhausted Basketball suits. tiently plodded along with a slow, the encyclopedia and every volume of Who's Who in an effort to gain "After a nap of too long dura- some knowledge of the author, but staff. tion, the hare awoke with a start, has failed. If any of our readers He went on his way with swift happen to know even the nationalleaps, but alas, he failed to win ity of Mr. Anonymous, please comthe race! He had been beaten by municate with us that we may supthe steadily traveling tortoise who stuck to his traveling and did his desired information.



We hear that Buck and Allene up missing and wonder why it was them if they succeed in keeping

> How did our new junior girl rate a date with Garrett so soon. and why did they exchange rings?

"Red" in chemistry? Do they always expect to be partners?

Does Lucile accidently on purstory of the tortoise and the hare, pose forget her English book in

> seems to rate, especially with the Chester Hogan is still our presi-teacher. coilege boys.

Doesn't math agree with Mor-

admirer in the Sophomore class. Junior Vols of Martin, Tennessee. Wonder if he knows it.

girls. Sunday School teachers are 3½ lb. box of candy come from? selected often with little regard for We heard that it was a certain freshman boy.

Why did Jack Hutton spend so up on our members at this writing,

Allo our grammar school stu- Parsons and Donaldson are playdents seem to be going strong. ing ball. Ila Glenn Arms is some-Have you noticed Bernadette and where studying. Jewell Parsons is

Lipscomb College by Mr. S. K.
Dong, native Korean missionary, came to a close January 11 when

Mrs. Helena Johnson, the agers of the BABBLER and the be back on the missionary field in "grandmother" of D. L. C., is im- Cumberland Collegiate could have Sanki Hoksei, Korea, by the early proving rapidly after a brief ill- such a big time playing "Smoky

FRENCH CLUB REORGANIZES

La Petite Allience Française, or in other words. The Little French Alliance, had its first meeting just

that 59 out of 89 College boys in how about looking about you? Bas- President, Jolynn Clayton; vice-Elam Hall come from districts clas- ketball games, oratorical contests, president, Mary Brown Hill; secsified by the bureau census as ru- lecture week, clubs, debating, cho- retary, Freta Fields; reporter, ral, orchestra work-Whew! it Katherine Smith; sergeani-atarms, Paul Crockett; critic, Fran-At least it isn't dull often-that ces Keats.

The motto of the club is Un Pour tout et tout pour un-"One for all

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SIMILES

Why does Scoby always sit by CLAY COUNTY'S

and study "every lesson every order to aid Phil Cullum in readnew has happened in the way of day, social problems, was organized val societies of a few years ago? Our new red-headed senior girl belong to the Clay County Club and Elam Hall with A. C. Pullias as 6. It takes four cooks to do the

Why does Melissa sit in the back terated paper so that means that of all references that have to do 8. None of our college students' Sunday School teachers. They have in Bille class? Could Bob Marett Kermit Smith and James Reneau with our relations to our fellow- names begin with the letters "I,"

"Marshall Donaldson and 'Pop'

Why the hair collecting party in wandering around, doing nothing

Joe" at a press convention.

FROM OTHER

MATH before Christmas for the purpose Math is a hard, deep subject, In that we all agree.

Without it getting me. And the penalty for tripping

and all for one."

Who said they envied Clyde Fines collected on overque li-Book of Verse." The library has head.—All State. A seamstress (or is it seamster) -Call Paul Crockett. Specialty-"The Home Book of Quotations'

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As meaningless as chemistry to

As busy as Miss Middlebrooks. As automatic as Margaret Batey's giggle.

As long as a week-end with

CONTRIBUTION

more news. So here it is. Nothing of the Man of Galilee to our every- Calleo and Lipscomb after two rimeetings, 'cause we've not met January 7, and is meeting each The societies battled, and so do the since about September, but we still Thursday night at 9 o'clock in mules.

Parsons were present and voting last night as the Lipscomb Bisons Pinky seems to have a new girl dropped a heart-breaker to the "We are glad to note that our own Ila Glenn Arms ranked third in the entire college after grades, Where did Helen Rainwater's achievement and conduct had been viewed from every angle. Jewell Parsons and Nellie Hayes didn't

> "In case someone wants to check erly and James Reneau is in bed. Kermit Smith had "to go to town." with her. Nellie Hayes is just

Who would ever have thought that the editors and business man-

PRESSES

I've tried and tried to get it

In spite of all I'm slipping From the straight and narrow

Is a real swell chance to fail.

a la 'Bama,"-The Bison.

brary books last quarter have enabled the purchase of "The Home Book of Quotations" by Burton Morley, were invented by a woman Stevenson, author of "The Home needed a volume of its type for

is the most complete, most authoritative, and the newest dictionary from all literature, ancient and which he will be given a Bachelor modern—from Aeschylus and Euri- of the Art of Making People Grin, pides to Dorothy Parker and Samuel Hoffenstein. Besides the Oracle. classics, attention has been given to American writers and subjects, historical, literary, colloquial, po- have wonderful control of his litical and slang. The book con- voice?"

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

The members of the mission study class directed by O. D. Bix- hall? (Just a little one, though, ler. are at work on papers in which and in the back.) their views of mission work are to be set forth. Detailed information cards, many of our students were is to be given concerning the au-born in the year of our Lord 1934 thority for missions, method of the and many more were not born at work, and the duties and qualifica- all? tions of the missionary.

A special Bible class, whose aim lieve it, count 'em. I did.

"They say they want an unadul- the New Testament and made notes girl?

-The Witichan, We learn from the Arkansas Gazette that "Stanford was beaten

The average man is proof enough that a woman can't take a joke .- All State.

High heels, says Christopher who had been kissed on the fore-

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park. Fla.) founders' day exercises, at Laugh and Guffaw degree .- Tech

Edith: "Doesn't Robert Porter

tains over 71,000 quotations from Miss Middlebrooks: "No. he sings every time anyone asks him

Did You Know That

1. Mr. Rainey thinks that it is perfectly all right for a woman to

2. There is a mouse in chapel

3. According to our information

4. There are 689 window panes in Harding Hall? If you don't be-

"Well, they're asking for some is to learn to apply the teachings 5. The college mules are named

cooking for the dormitories? Already the class of 19 has read 7. Perry Edward Neely is a

"Q," "U," "X," or "Z"?

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"Where do you plan to teach?" stop roup in her chickens; another

with a Lipscomb student arouses and some of these face you. What counties. much thought. The chances are would you do? How much better Other states represented are: that the schools secured by most it would be for one's popularity Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Cali- looking so downhearted about?" junior college graduates will be and job if he could intelligently fornia, West Virginia, Missouri, one-room affairs far removed from reply to the questioners. No one North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and dumb owl."

are from country homes, still, how where to find information on the much do they know about country subject. ceive no training along this line in overlooking a great opportunity in that they already know it or that ology. No college can possibly be it is of little importance. However, well rounded and overlook so is it of little importance? The fail- grave a matter.—J. E. ure of one young school teacher, a Linscomb graduate, resulted from the lack of knowledge of rural dearest?" problems. This individual, Mr. X. for convenience, was a "big-shot" in college. With the brightest of prospects, he soon became principal of a rural high school. He lasted one term at the job. Why? Here is his word for it: "I didn't know enough about chickens, hogs, cows, horses, and the ways and wants of country people."

Others may not completely fail because of lack of knowledge of rural conditions, but there is conclusive proof that many have failed to climb because of this

short-coming. · Place yourself in a muddle like

RABBLER CHARTER MEMBER

(Continued from first page) retary-treasurer; and Prof. T. L. Passons, director.

For the first time in the history of the state, editors and business managers met to discuss the problems of their respective publica-

Among the prominent newspaper men who addressed the group were: William S. Howland, managing editor of the Evening Tennessean: Charles Moss, city editor of the Nashville Banner: Dixon Merritt. President of Tennessee Press Association; and Stanley Johnson, Professor of Journalism

of the University of Tennessee. A reception Thursday evening, and a banquet Friday evening which the home economics club sponsored, furnished entertainment for the group, and cultivated a friendly spirit between the students from the various sections of

Tennessee. Miss Morris and Collins left D. L. C. early Thursday morning, and went to Cookeville via bus. They were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Passons at their home near the T. P. I. campus. Upon their return Saturday evening they declared they "had a grand time and wished for the association the

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that there are 13 states, 127 towns, kindly lady wants to know how to counties.

Alabama ranks second with "I don't know-in my county, I complains about grassy milk; still representation from 19 towns and blinded soldier whose legs were hall of the school. suppose; anywhere I can get a others may have household prob- 15 counties. Kentucky comes next both torn from his body, "I can't Members of the local congregalems. Farmers' problems range with 9 towns and 55 counties, and stand to see my country so cruelly tions are participating in the This imaginary conversation from the trivial to the gigantic, Georgia next with 7 towns and 6 defeated."

person can meet all the problems Illinois, ranking in the order Eighty per cent of our students offhand, but one can at least know named. Jimmy Reneau: "Kisses are the

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The Lipscomb Mustangs lost an

exciting game to Central high in

The game was more like football

in refereeing. Neil's charges held

H. S. Selects "Mustangs"

From a list of names submitted

by the student body, the high

school basketball team recently

official name.

ernoon. The score was 28-14.

BISON BELLOWS

By BUDDY WRIGHT

time. According to Coach Robert passes with deadly accuracy and is *Freed-Hardeman-Thurs., there. Neil, Waddell's ankle is improving, very fast on foot. and he should be able to play when The word "Bisons" has been rethe Bisons meet Austin Peay here tained as the official name for the next Tuesday. Waddell was among David Lipscomb basketball team, the best shots in the Mississippi As far as Coach Neil is concerned, Valley Conference when he was the "Bisons" can't be beaten. here in '33, averaging approximately 15 points per game. He will The temporary loss of Alvin

Ramer where he starred in high ning column

The enrolling of Herman Wad- school, and who has looked excepdell this week is one of the most tionally well in practice, will see interesting bits of news heard lots of action before the conference around the Bison camp for some scramble closes. He shoots and

get into the line-up at center or Mercola has proved disastrous to forward, depending upon the work the high school. They have lost Hardeman Lions at Henderson fensive game. of young Nile Wright who gives two straight games since "Al's" opens a nine-day campaign in which promise of developing into a real scholastic difficulties.

This boy Wright, who hails from Mustangs will get back in the win- being met by Neil's young and in-

Two lean games with Central

of the three leaders.

Oliphant _____ 8 21

from Cohn defeated a much small-

èr D. L. C. junior team in a bitter-

Sweat, Cohn forward, was the

high-point man of the game with

16 points, and Cayce of Lipscomb

was next with 7 field goals. The

juniors showed both fight and

spirit, but experience and height

won out for Cohn. The crowd was

season. (No admission charged.)

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JR. VOLS WIN 44 TO 35 IN OPENER

Fans Heartened by Great Bison Fight in First Valley Game.

A brilliant last half rally that almost overcame a tremendous lead piled up by the U. T. Junior Vols Mercola in the first stanza, left the Bisons Brewer _____ 8 13 on the short end of the 35-44 count Patterson _____ 4 6 in the local gym last Friday night, McCord _____4 but convinced a surprised and enthusiastic crowd that Lipscomb has a basketball team that could **COHN DEFEATS** play with the best in the Mississippi Valley conference.

The Vols jumped off to an early lead and were not stopped until they had swelled it to 24-5. The high basketball players hailing boys leading 26-11. In the second half the Bisons, led by their scoring ly fought contest at the Lipscomb lightning-like offence that whittled gym January 5, the score being down the Vols' lead to a meager seven points at one time in the closing minutes.

Parham shot from every angle, and brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions with his sensational overhead shots. His total of 15 points gives him a good start believed to be the largest of the in the scramble for Mississippi Valley scoring honors.

Keiffer, substitute center, rang CORNERSVILLE HI up 10 points to trail Parham in scoring. Miles and Long with 15 and 9, respectively, were best for the winners. Edwards continued his fine defensive play which may Mustangs on their own court last brand him as one of the best guards in the conference.

Box Score: Lipscomb (35) G. F. P. Pts. Parham, f. ____ 6 . 3 0 15 Baskette, f. ____ 0 0 0 0 Donaldson, f. ___ 1 1 1 3 Wright, c. ____ 0 0 0 0 Parsons, c. ____ 0 `0 3 0 Keiffer, c. ____ 5 0 3 10 Edwards, g. ____ 0 1 1 1 Porter, g. ____ 0 0 0 0 Dixon, g. -____ 2 0 0 4 Nicks, g. ____ 1 0 0 2 Total _____15 5 8 85 Vols (44) G. F. P. Pts. Shankle, f. ____ 3 1 3 7 Follis, f. _____ 1 0 0 2 Long, f. ____ 4 1 0 9 Hughey, 7. ____ 0 0 0 0

Keiser, g. ____ 1 2 0 4 Vaughn, g. ____ 0 0 4 0 Total _____19 6 10 44 Referee: Mifflin.

Burdette, c. ____ 3 1 1 7

Crockett New Manager

Paul Crockett has been chosen manager of the college Bisons by a unanimous vote of the team. Paul is a freshman and hails from Obion. Tenn. For a while he was a member of the squad.

BISONS BATTLE 6 TEAMS IN 9 DAYS

Three Foreign Games This Week; Austin Peay Here Next Tuesday.

West Tenn.-Friday, there.

Harding-Saturday, there. *Austin Peay-Tuesday, here. Cumberland-Thursday, there. *Lambuth-Saturday, here.

*Conference games.

the Bisons face their toughest op- and five points, respectively, were chose the word "Mustang" as their Here's hoping that Mercola will position of the year, four senior best for the losers. soon be reinstated and that the colleges and two junior colleges experienced squad. The Bisons will be under-dogs in at least three of the games. HARRIS HOLDS LEAD

The veteran Lions hav ren howling over all opposition and, with practically the same ceam on and Cornersville made little change hand which edged out Lipscomb in the Mustang scoring chart exhere last year 69-59, they are decept to reduce the scoring average cided favorites tonight. West Tennessee Teachers, who lost to Murray and Union by large scores and 8 43 5.4 dropped a 33-31 affair to Middle Tennessee, do not loom so strong. The Bisons may have a fair chance to take their measure Fri-2.3 day night at Memphis. Harding's veteran aggregation is a decided 1.5 favorite, but the burning desire of 1.0 Coach Neil to trounce his Alma 3 1.5 Mater may make the outcome less

Comparative scores indicate that the Bisons can take Austin Peay JUNIOR TEAM here next Tuesday. U. T. Juniors trounced the Normalites 60-29 last week. Lambuth, victor over Murray 36-24, should walk away with the game here the following Saturday according to dope. Cumberland, twice a victim last year, is apparently weak again, and the isons may whip the Bulldogs.

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Coach Bob Neil's "Mustar ;; a" umped back into the win column last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the McEwen High School five the local gym last Wednesday aft-25-18 in the local gym.

The "Mustangs" started off slowly, fumbling the ball, and at times, and on more than one ocpassing wildly. After a few min- casion the tiny Mustangs were at utes, however, they settled down a disadvantage due to decided slips

Captain Harold Oliphant led his the elongated Centralites to an 8team to victory by scoring seven 11 count at the half and were never points. Ira Mackie continued to out of the running until near the gain on Claude Harris by drop- close of the game. ping four field goals through the basket. "Pinky" Lipscomb scored Tonight's fracas with the Freed- five points and played a good de-

Watkins and Fentress with six

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WILLARD COLLINS WINS ORATORICAL MEDAL ON JAN. 21

Winner of Annual Founder's Day Contest Speaks on "Modern Frankenstein"

Willard Collins of Lewisburg, Tenn., was winner of the Founder's Day oratorical medal at the contest which took place Monday evening, January 21, at Central Church. His subject was "The Modern Frankenstein."

The judges on this occasion were Sam Davis Tatum, F. Douglas Srygley, and Miss Aileen Brom

Other contestants for the medal were Jack Ezell, James Cope, Joe Keller, J. C. Moore, Jr., and Silas Triplett.

WILLARD COLLINS

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Cox to Speak on Program

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In his oration. Collins pictured the modern Frankenstein as the BREWER TO BEGIN great iron monster, the machine, which threatens social security and spiritual values. His speech, in part, reads: "In the course of time the plot of the book, Frankenstein, has become a proverb: Beware of (Continued on page 3)

A BELL TOWER TO BE ERECTED by radio program, will give his first

Plans for the '34-35 class project are already well under way, lene Christian College, listed as with J. C. Moore, Jr., at the head one of the main speakers during of the committee which will assist Lecture Week, will give a brief in furthering the work outlined for talk. Special invitations to listen erecting a tower to house the old in have been sent to Abilene. familiar bell that has been on the campus for so long.

One of the means of securing mas holidays for those students money to help carry out this proj- who live too far to go home, will ect will be the sale of exact repro- be another of the features appearductions of the tower. These are to be made by Mr. E. A. Pickup Jack Ezell, Richard Maxwell, John from wood blocks, and are to be Campbell, Dorothy Whitesell, Gerprinted on Japanese paper in a trude McClanahan, John Shacklett, folder, size 8 by 11.

They will be on sale as soon as work begins on the tower. The alumni, to whom the tower will be Robt. E. Lee Is dedicated, and the senior class should be especially interested in securing one as a souvenir.

The tower is to be built of native was justifiable it was in Robert E. stone, and is to cost not less than Lee," declared S. P. Pittman in an \$200. The exact position for it on address to the student assembly the campus has not yet been decid- Friday morning, January 18, com- treasured or perhaps forgotten ed upon. everen.

HALL OF FAME

Carney Nicks, one of the most popular members of the college senior class, was president of his high school at Dickson for three years before coming to Lipscomb. He was also on the football team for three years and on the basketball team one year, in addition to taking part in dramatics and declaiming.

Last yeart at Lipscomb, Carney played basketball, was a member of the tennis club, and took part in various school activities.

This year he is sargeant-atarms of the senior class and vice-president of the debating team. He also plays guard on the basketball team.

President Cox, Lecture Week Speaker, to Preach Here Sunday = A. C. C. President to Spend

Week on Campus; Oliphant

Is Evening Lecturer. James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College, one of the main speakers in the annual Lecture Week program, will arrive in ime to preach at Lipscomb Sunday, anuary 27.

Mr. Cox will speak each afternoon during Lecture Week which begins January 28 and continues through February 1. His subjects are "Better Bible Teaching-Why and How."

W. L. Oliphant, minister of the Oakcliffe church in Dallas, Texas, will present a series of speeches each evening at 7:30 on "Evangelistic Work in the Modern world." N. B. Hardeman, president of SR. CLASS ELECTS F.-H. C., will speak at 11:30 or Friday morning on "The Christian College-Its Growing Importance.

Several other outstanding speakers have been invited to talk or subjects whose general theme (Continued on page 3.)

PEPETTES APPEAR On Thursday, January 31, Mr. AT LAMBUTH GAME Charles R. Brewer, who is replacing Charles S. Roberts as master

of ceremonies for Lipscomb's week- Girls' Pep Squad to Parade New Uniforms Sat. Night presentation at the regular hour of in First Performance.

James F. Cox, president of Abi-The Pepettes, arrayed in white, college junior class will select two will make their debut Saturday of its members, while the boarding night, January 26, at the Bison-Lambuth game in the Lipscomb

Founded for the purpose of cre-A short play, representing a ating an atmosphere of wholesome house party during the Christmerriment at basketball games the Pepettes under the able management of Sara McKee, president, and Miss Norine Ward, sponsor, ing at this hour. The cast includes will give their first appearance at held for C. O. D. charges, Each man. the half. In spite of the fact that member of the class must pay for More on D. L. C. Honor Roll the entire drill has been changed his order by Friday, January 25. too late for the Pepettes to prac- The entire amount must be paid In the unofficial list of honor stu-

"If ever Southern aristocracy Press Club Sends Out Call for

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ground to Lee, a personal endeavor, Perhaps the word BABBLER is

but above all he was a Godly man, torn off or barely legible. The

At the annual Lee Day Luncheon of the local U. D. C. chapter on publications can still be preserved.

Saturday, January 19, at the Noel The press club is diligently striv-

ed by Miss Enola Rucker to the memories to former students.

be bound for use by the press club. that they might have.

An effort is being made to gather former students and teachers to | deat.

the south is loved—There is a back- case, ever so easy to find.

wrong side, but so was Grant, and so was Stonewall Jackson, and Almost under any company of the HAVILAND be frayed at the edges.

Forrest, Sherman, and others-"

Hotel, Mr. Pittman again spoke on

the life of General Lee.

Miss Enola Rucker Gives

(Continued on page 4)

Somewhere there must be some

be they are half hidden in a deluge

full of sympathy—Lee was on the copies of the HAVILAND ACTS may an exceptionally good student.

Almost under any condition or

ing to compile a volume containing

A valuable collection of 58 old give new students a bird's-eye view college's alumni associations, was

editions of the BABBLER was donat- of the school's activities, and bring one of the speakers. He was elect-

case of delapidation, as the case Alumni Organize

issues from the earliest possible alumni of Lipscomb were elected

date to the present. It will then be at an organization meeting Thurs-

A call is being sent forth to all group, and Pallas Neal, vice-presi-

JAMES F. COX

Ezell, Morrison Nominated;

Other Representatives to

Be Chosen Soon.

in the student advisory council.

Other representatives who will

council are to be elected soon. Each

high school class is to choose one

member as its representative. The

students and the day students re-

spectively are to be represented by

The college senior class rings and

Dixon Replaces Holt

Thomas Dixon, senior student at

Dixon is now in his third year of

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ed president of the Wilson County

was elected secretary-treasurer.

freshman chemistry class.

FIRST SENIOR CLASS

a girl and a boy.

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CORNER BACKLOG FAVORITES POLL Sara McKee Elected Miss D.L.C. & Most Popular Girl; 214 Votes Cast

CAMPUS LEADERS

Sara McKee and Paul Edwards vere given the two most outstanding honors in the college celebrity contest sponsored by the Backlog

staff, Wednesday, January 23. By popular vote of 214 college students, Miss McKee was elected Miss D.L.C. and Edwards was chosen as the Bachelor of Ugliness. Close runner-ups for these honors were Jane Allen Young and Jack

The two most popular students on the campus proved to be Sara McKee and Carney Nicks, according to the vote of the students.

The other celebrities are: most COUNCIL MEMBERS attractive girls, Mildred Finley and Harriet Clements; best looking boy, Clyde Scott: most intellectual girl, Louise North; most intellectual boy, Paul Crowder, and best athlete, Paul Parham.

Mary Morrison and Jack Ezell were nominated Wednesday, Janu- BOARD PLANS A ary 16 at the senior class meeting BIG ALUMNI DAY o represent the class' membership

A resolution was passed at the meeting of the Lipscomb Board of nake up the twelve members of the Directors January 11, to set aside the semi-annual alumni meeting special time in which to receive the members of the alumni association into their council.

Plans are being developed to make Alumni Day, June 5, the biggest thing the alumni association of Lipscomb has ever had. A committee to further these plans will RINGS HAVE ARRIVED be appointed at an early date, with Alonzo Williams, president of the pins have arrived. They are being alumni association, acting as chair-

tice enough to give a finished per- to J. C. Moore, Jr., the senior class dents, which appeared in an earlier formance, the spectators will like- treasurer. before any separate or- BABBLER, a few names were omitton, who ranks near the head of the list, Carl Spain, Hilda Copeland and Mabel Christine Chambers; in Old Babblers and Haviland Acts high school Philip Cullum and Paul

HALL OF FAME

Mr. Pittman continued: "A here of forgotten relics in the attic. D.L.C. has replaced Buford Holt Gertrude McClanahan, critic is always admired, but a hero of Maybe they are in a desk or filing as laboratory instructor for the for the senior class, came to Lipscomb from Central High School where she was a memchemistry, and has proved to be ber of the Glee and Dramatic Clubs, having once represented Central at Clarksville in dramatic reading.

She has been a member of the dramatic club since she Mas in Wilson County been at Lipscomb. In the recent play, "It Won't be Long Now," Gertrude took the leading roll. She also takes part in the radio programs every Staff Valuable Collection an added feature to the library. Such a volume would aid the staff, Alonzo Williams, president of the

Gertrude's dramatic ability doesn't overshadow her scholastic ability, for she is a member of the pep squad and honor roll.

As to her ambition no enlightenment is given. But one thing-she has eleven puppies.

as many of the previous papers as send or mail in any copies of the Edna Earl Layne, voted the most possible, in order that they may old BABBLERS or HAVILAND ACTS intellectual girl at Lipscomb in '34, - Comment

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STUDENT COUNCIL

senior class took the initial step to the student council. Similar

What is this student council and school and to the students? The student advisory council is an assembly of representative students elected by the various units of the school to consult with the execu-David Linscomb College. It gives er." the students the opportunity of Horace Wright ___January 24, 1912

the school. In 1924 student government was Martha Spence __January 27, 1916 tried at Lipscomb. This old proj- James Cope _____ January 27, 1917. ect failed, however, in that it pro- Lillijo Cleibron _ January 28, 1916 posed to be self-governing, but in Frank Markham January 28, 1917 reality was not; whereas the new Malcolm Garrett January 81, 1916 council is an advisory group and James E. Ryan February 3, 1917 does not attempt student govern- Jimmie Roy ____ February 4, 1915 ment but rather cooperative gov- Elizabeth Swallows erning between faculty and the stu-

essary that each student use good William Spurgeon February 7, 1915 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. O. D. tale is: there were no more pulls from the Etude, Hygeia, Nation's judgment in selecting his representative and prove that this person is capable and worthy of the faith that is put in his ability to govern

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS

The resignation of the women's physical education director just be- pers know that when Frank Markfore the opening of school, which ham "gets into society" that he other arrangements left Lipscomb's Deepest sympathy, Frank. coed group without leadership. However, this should not be an excuse for the indifference which is shown toward physical education Stewart? by the girls.

This apparent indifference is being broken, and a step is being the girls like by seeing who they songs will be presented. Piano ac monthly. The next issue is due to administration? made in the right direction by a picked out to eat at their tables. companists are to be Hilda Cope- appear to the public on January few of the girls of Sewell Hall who But now, perhaps the poor dears land and Elizabeth Swallows. have organized a physical educa- won't be able to eat. Won't that tion class to be conducted from be fun? 10:00 until 10:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the dormitory.

Further interest should be shown, and leadership should be volunteered to form physical education clubs and athletic teams among the letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability, for a good number least so Ruth Haydn informs us and letic ability have lettered in basketball. The various social clubs of Sewell Hall might organize teams to compete with each other in athletic games.

Much enthusiasm could be produced by competitive indoor baseball and volley ball games. Later demand the girls could have intra- cise. larger number of girls might take more interest, and leaders to affairs and give him the feeling refreshing and beneficial. part in tennis, and more tourna- launch some kind of physical edu- that he already belongs. ous other games which provide among the girls.

Sr. Class Meeting

Professor A. C. Pullias, with his dynamic, sincere power of speech. addressed the senior college class Entered as second class matter, Decem. January 16 at 3:15. His usual and the class sat motionless, so intent were they in his message.

duction. The address was divided dictionary. into four groups, carrying as its have when they leave the "guard- like to know who let the cat out of theme the qualities graduates must

Briefly summarizing the qualities outlined by Mr. Pullias: (A) Know what you are going to do in life. Last week the members of the (B) Work. (C) Have intestinal fortitude. (D) Have patience and (E) Have partnership with God.

The address formed the climax elections will soon occur among the of the senior program. Other features of the afternoon were a vocal solo by Richard Maxwell and a of what value will it be to the reading by Gertrude McClanahan.

STUDENT BIRTHDAYS

The following students are born tives and to be co-workers with under the Zodiac sign. Aquarius them in guiding the affairs of whose symbol is the "water bear-

having a voice in the governing of Slayden Leathers January 26, 1910 George TomsJanuary 27, 1916

February 4, 1916 Albert Gonce ___ February 4, 1913 If this new student advisory James Gregory __February 5, 1917



Don't the editors of the city pa

Wonder who James Benson's "dream girl" is. Could it be Louise

Don't you wonder where and with whom Mary Brown and Lucy were out riding last Friday night?

propensity for the company of Miss tions. Tough luck, Gladys.

ability to inspire was at its height the page is to sprinkle the serious many students were on the honor with a bit of gay banter-poetry roll last quarter. and snatches of songs.

"If I were talking to doctors I If you have a queer feeling of a great number of students enwould speak on the principles of something pent up inside or a new rolled in college are honor pupils ly engaged in the work now. Editor the medical profession. If I were idea coming on, give it free rein. from their respective high schools. addressing lawyers I would speak Don't be down-hearted if it isn't an This raises the standard to a on law, but since I am speaking to cverwhelming success at first. Some greater height than would generalcollege students who are nothing people just can't understand what's be expected. in particular and many things in fine and noble anyway. So send it general, I must use a general sub- in provided it contains no words view, said that if the honor roll is iect." said Mr. Pullias in his intro- we would have to look up in the to include such a high percentage Sewellites along the front would

ing hand of teachers and face the the bag last Thursday night. At least one could be more particular as to what kind of a cat it is next

> Pepettes are getting into the swing of things. Someone evidently thought the order had been given to charge—the way firing began one afternoon during practice. Hints to the wise: Pepettes don't

go in for fireworks. Famous Late Quotations:

"It's better to fail in doing something than to succeed in doing noth-

"Remember Robert E. Lee-the gentleman." "Get some sand into you-it doesn't melt easily."

o one else cana

As bashful as Ned Neely. As quiet as Cordell Parsons.

TOKUO MAZAWA HOST

As lonesome as Mary Halbrook.

The food was sent to Mr. Maza-

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ijams, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

First Program to be

The Shubert Choral Club, un hundred copies.

Mr. Holland intends to feature an original continued story. the choral fantasies from Gounod's A new staff has been elected who istration"? You certainly can tell what boys of the program old English folk the paper is to be published-semi-mechanic differ concerning Hitler's

Grading Too High, Claims Faculty

That the grading at Lipscomb-is too high was the usual reponse given by the faculty members when Now the custom of this part of asked their opinion as to why so

Several brought out the fact that S. P. Pittman, in expressing his

of students, the school should offer degrees of honor to the outstanding students. N. L. Parks thinks that C. instead of B, should be the average grade,

but if the school holds B as the

average then D should be the fail-

ing grade.

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> This is a tale about Edith Caudill; She learned her lesson—not to dau-Waiting until the last minute to

She drank alcohol instead of lister-

Following a severe dose of onions, Edith tactfully decided to swallow some listernine as an aid to her friends. As usual, she was be enough left to equip one-half in a rush and turned up the first bottle labelled listerine that she lo-A sage's advice: Be yourself, cated. One gulp was sufficient. That was not listerine! Later analvsis proved it to be wood alcohol.

But Edith didn't mind too much at least not until Mr. Pullias and Library Contest Mr. Walker told her that she couldn't expect to live very long, and asked her if she would be so considerate as to let them know,

IUNIOR HI-LITES HAS A CIRCULATION OF 100 tory.

Lites came off the mimeograph on January 31. January 14. This little paper 1. (a) Who is called "The man which is published by the seventh of the year"-1934? and eighth grade pupils of the (b) Who is in direct command of Given by Choral Club training school is sold at two cents G. H. Q. Air Force? a copy and has a circulation of one | 2. What type of stories did An-

came too late for Mr. Ijams to make wants his name spelled correctly? der the direction of Leonidas T. The paper contains four pages 3. Find the answer to this ques-Holland, plans to present its first of news events, sports, jokes, so- tion, "Why were obstacles to the first year of the Roosevelt admin-

OPEN FORUM

into the picture provides complica- glad to extend the hand of welcome. pressions of a new student. Espe- our present time research in mediwhen the gym is not so much in much pleasure and physical exer of greeting, and the many acts of tiful—at times majestic. The daily been free of labor trouble? kindness and courtesy which serve Bible reading and prayer, serve to

Upon entering school at David | rights and privileges. Though as-Lipscomb College a student is sembled from many states they are struck by the cordial welcome given separated by no definite lines of de- use the cheap current offered by At him. In a very short time he is markation, and those from afar are the T.V.A. plant at Muscles Shoals?

It would take a writer of Ben-Not only the ones in authority jamin Franklin's stamp to express from the University at Leipzig. but the students themselves seem appropriately the many first im-Perhaps it would be impossible to cially are fitting words required to cine in the United States is leading place a correct estimate on the describe the chapel exercises which the world? value of a cheering word, the smile occur daily. The singing is beaumural games of basketball. A The thing that is needed now is to reach into the genial current of make the chapel period of the day culture demands, and the best class

Lastly, the setting and buildings pelled to put forth his best effort ments can be held when the weath- cation program which will make David Lipscomb College breathes are both beautiful and desirable; and his highest endeavor to make er is favorable. There are numer- for more health and happiness the spirit of democracy. The rich Inspired by a pleasing environment, good. and the poor alike enjoy equal the comforts and conveniences that | Signed A New Student.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

January 24, 1935

By Paul Tucker

ered that there are 37 young men

R. L. Andrews preaches monthand Hazel Green, Ala.; J. W. Duncan at Smith Springs; Paul Edwards at Goodlettsville, Cornersville, Petersburg, and on the fifth Sundays at Springfield; Fondren Gowan's Mission; Eugene Hollowav

at Adairville, Ky.; Elam Kuykendall at Auburn and Antioch in Rutherford County: Frank Pack at Eighth Ave., North, Reid Ave., Eleventh Street, and Acklen Avenue; Guy Tosh at Trezevant and Milton: Paul Tucker at Watkins Brown's Chapel. George Goodall preaches semi-monthly at Steven-

The special Bible Class, conducted by A. C. Pullias in Elam Hall on January 16, at nine o'clock discussed the subject, "War," It was discovered that the total money cost of the World's War was \$337,-000,000,000, or enough to equip every home in America with electricity and a radio, and to give it an of the homes in the world similarly. "The net gain of the war to all parties remains exactly nothing," states Mr. Pullias.

Offered Students

The college library is offering a AT JAPANESE DINNER as soon as possible, when she felt prize to the person who can give her last moment drawing nigh, the ten most nearly correct an-Tokuo Mazawa gave a Japanese They wanted to prepare their fun- swers to the following questions dinner, Monday night, January 21, eral orations. The moral of the which have been carefully selected Foreign Affairs, Time, Golden Book, Harper's and Current His-

Students are asked to turn all The third issue of the Junior Hi- answers into the college library by

ton Chekhov like?

opera Faust with orchestral accom- will edit the next three issues of 4. In one instance how did the paniment. During the latter half the paper. It has been decided that opinions of a stenographer and a

> 5. What city has been called the chessboard in which the great game of world diplomacy is being play

gi. de

6. (a) Who are three men whom President Roosevelt appointed to direct the T.V.A. experiment?

(b) What town was the first to

8. Name two famous graduates

Lecture Week, Jan. 28-Feb. 1 PROGRAM OF LECTURES

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

9:45 Practical Lessons for Preachers, Alongo

Why Christianity Should Appeal to Young People, Alonzo Williams.

2:00 Better Bible Teaching-Why and How?

3:00 Home and Family in the Light of the Scriptures, B. H. Ijams. 7:30 Evangelistic Work in the Modern World, W. L. Oliphant.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

The Preacher's Conduct in Public and Private, J. L. Netherland. Encouragement for the Faint Hearted,

2:00 - Better Bible Teaching-Why and How? James F. Cox.

3:00 Home and Family in the Light of the Scriptures, E. H. Ijams. 7:30 Evangelistic Work in the Modern World, W. L. Oliphant.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

9:45 The Preacher's Work-Teaching Publicly and from House to House, J. L. Jackson.

11:30 The Glory of Seeking and Saving the 2:00 Better Bible Teaching-Why and How? James F. Cox.

3:00 Home and Family in the Light of the Scriptures, E. H. Ijams. 7:30 Evangelistic Work in the Modern World.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

W. L. Oliphant.

9:45 The Preacher's Work in Hard Places, A. J. Bachman. 11:30 "Abhor That Which Is Evil; Cleave to

That Which Is Good," A. J. Bach-

2:00 Better Bible Teaching-Why and How? James F. Cox.

3:00 Home and Family in the Light of the Scriptures, E. H. Ijams. 7:30 Evangelistic Work in the Modern World,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:45 The Preacher, the Religious Paper and the Christian School, John T. Hinds.

11:30 The Christian College—Its Growing Importance, N. B. Hardeman. 2:00 The Needs and Opportunities of David

Lipscomb College, S. H. Hall. 3:00 Better Bible Teaching-What Shall

We Do About It?, James F. Cox. 7:30 Evangelistic Work in the Modern World, W. L. Oliphant.

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(Continued from page 1) that creation which hastens the destruction of its creator. Tonight, in the 20th century, I point Americans to that proverb and warn them of a mighty fulfillment of the same in our native land."

Music was furnished throughout the program by the David Lipscomb quartet consisting of Bowling Boyd, Brantley Boyd, John Carter, and Elmer Duke.

The program was broadcast over WLAC, with E. H. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb College,

officiating. Monday night marked the 14th annual Founder's Day contest. The first was given in 1922 with Augustus A. Dunn, Jr., winning the first medal.

P. T. A. RECEIVES LARGE CHECK FOR COUPONS

Mrs. Claude Williams, sponsor of the P.T.A. drive for octagon soap coupons, announced that the check received for the month of December amounted to \$199.31.

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Young, Baxter on A.C.C. Debate Team

Norvel Young and Batsell Barrett Baxter, two graduates of David Lipscomb, were among the eight men selected for the Abilene Christian College debate team last

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PEPETTES APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

LAMBUTH TO PLAY HERE SAT. NIGHT

Conference Champions Favored; Mustangs in Prelim Against Dickson.

Lambuth, conference champions of 1934, will be entertained by the Bisons in the local gym Saturday night, the game being the fifth Mississippi Valley affair of the year for Coach Neil's charges. The

squad which has been victorious make them a sure fire proposition ever, they took one on the nose whole D.L.C. student body. Then a team, whether on top or bottom, Cooper 2 0 0 0 0 from Freed-Hardeman by a six- too, maybe those thirty good-look- they have shown that brand of point margin. In as much as the ing girls in the pep squad have basketball which endears a team to Bisons lost to the Lions by a still added a little fire to the spirit of its school simply because it has the more decisive margin, the Eagles the Bisons. The Pepettes plan to pep and fire which makes a basket-

on the recent unsuccessful road trip will give the Eagles plenty of trouble, and the team as a whole BISONS LOSE ALL may give Coach Johnson home uneasy moments before the final whis-

Dickson is favored to take the Mustangs, due to their 34-24 win over the locals some time ago at Dickson. Neil's team led at the half. They are not 10 points behind Dickson in actual strength, and will make the affair a close

Bisons, Bulldogs

the Cumberland University Bull- Wright, new recruit, and Parham. dogs with dope indicating a close victory for Coach Neil's charges.

bowed recently to Mt. Juliet Rangers. Washington Manufacturers and Union University. Washington whipped the Lebanonites 30 to 19 last week on their own floor. This same team won from the Bisons 34 to 29 before Christmas game at Searcy, but piled up a when Neil's charges were still quite disorganized.

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BISON BELLOWS

By CLYDE SCOTT

It seems at last that the Bisons | The quintet Coach Neil has been lads are weak at the foul line, ther, cheer leaders, promise to keep have reached something like a spir- starting lately is potentially the having hit only 27 out of 78. Har- the team on their toes throughout it of co-operation. The past week strongest team available from the ris, who leads in total points, failed the game with their cheers and has seen a marked improvement in material on hand. Edwards, Parto garner a single point out of songs for the purple and gold. the morale and teamwork of the ham, Parsons, Keiffer and Wright eleven free tries and Neil hit only The name Pepettes was almost squad as a whole. Each man is are possibly the strongest contend- four out of 21. beginning to realize that it takes ers for their respective positions Games W. L. exactly five men to produce a win- among the basketball applicants Perhaps one of the reasons for a unit will shape these five men Harris

still coming out. More practice as this decided uplift of spirits is due into a formidable machine which, Mackie 9 19 to the increased support which is with the whole-hearted support of Oliphant .. 9 12 4 0 12 28 being given the team. Lipscomb the students, will enable D.L.C. to Neil only has two major sports so let's rank fairly high in the M.V.C. Brewer 9 over a number of strong colleges —be at every game and let the The Mustangs, although greatly Lipscomb .. 3 this season, including a 36-23 contemplate team know that they're not playing handicapped by lack of material, Patterson.. 7 8 0 0

just for Coach Neil but for the merit the praise of the campus. As McCord 6 2 0 0 2 have the dope all in their favor. let the Bisons know that they (the ball game "a fight." Here's to the Nile Wright, who found himself Pepettes). are behind the team! Mustangs, give 'em a big hand!

GAMES ON ROAD

Recent Trip Marked by No. Wins. But Good Showing Made vs. Teachers.

Lipscomb's invasion of West Tenessee and Arkansas last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday result- floor next Wednesday night with ed in losses to Freed-Hardeman 13- the Tigers probable winners by a 38, West Tennessee Teachers 26-33, decisive margin. McEwen will enand Harding 23-38. The only bright Play at Lebanon spots on the trip were the excellent performance at Memphis, a strong first-half showing against Harding, rather easy victory staged over Mc at Lebanon the Bisons tangle with and the excellent playing of Ewen here several weeks ago.

Neil's team really outfought the their own floor this time. Memphis Teachers, taking the tip and keeping the ball most of the time, but Lady Luck just wouldn't look their way. Harding held a handsome lead in the last half after two of Neil's men fouled out.

Coach Neil, and half of his team were marooned at Memphis for several days on their return by flood waters and inclement weather. The other members of the team drove through several stretches of water and made it back Sunday night.

Mustangs Play 3 Games Next Week

The Mustangs will play three games next week thus winding up their playing until Feb. 16, when they will meet Cornersville here.

Peabody will be met on their own tertain the Mustangs Feb. 5. Neil's youngsters should repeat their

Freed-Hardeman completely out Smyrna. This is sure to be a good classed the Bisons, and after the game. Lipscomb won in the first Cumberland has failed to break fouling out of two of the Bisons' encounter 24 to 22, but Smyrna will into the win column set, having starters, just toyed with the locals, have the advantage of playing on

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IJAMS MAY GO TO WASHINGTON AND ATLANTIC CITY

President Ijams Will Appear on A. C. C. Lecture Week Program Feb. 17.

President E. H. Ijams will leave Nashville around February 15 for an extended trip to Abilene, Texas, back to Washington, D. C., and possibly to Atlantic City.

On February 17, President Ijams will make two speeches to the students of Abilene Christian College. These speeches will be one of the high-lights in A. C. C.'s lecture week program extending from February 17-22.

President Ijams expects to go from and Casualty Insurance Co. At

tend the National Educational Association Meeting in Atlantic City from February 24-29.

The next order for senior rings, pins, and bracelets will be sent off on February 15.

To save the expense of postage, J. C. Moore, Jr., plans to collect the money in advance and send it at the same time the order is mailed, two weeks being the time expected for its fulfillment.

The first distribution of the rings, pins, and bracelets, was made on Tuesday, January 29. Thirty-five orders which included sixteen pins, ten rings, and nine bracelets were filled.

The rings and pins of a modernistic design, are solid yellow gold bearing the school seal. The bracelets are chronium with the school

Morris, Collins

After the adoption of a constitution and the election of permanent officers, the Lipscomb Press Club was organized January 30. Ruth Morris was chosen president Willard Collins vice-president, and Eugenia Hart, secretary-treasurer.

According to the new constitution, any student may be eligible to membership who has published in the BABBLER 25 inches or has worked 15 hours on the business

STUDENT QUARTET CHOSEN ON JAN. 29

At a meeting of interested candidates for the college quartet, Tuesday, January 29, Mr. Holland, Richard Maxwell, and Mr. Brewer, selected the Lipscomb student male quartet.

From the ten boys who tried out Sammy Smith was chosen first tenor; Paul Edwards, lead; Fred Horton, baritone; and Jim Cope,

BUYS WLAC

Lipscomb Congregation to history. Hear President of Alumni Ass'n.

J. Truman Ward, a student at ing for the Lipscomb College con-Lipscomb for 13 years, recently gregation beginning on April 7,

Mr. Williams is president of the Abilene to Washington, D. C., Lipscomb Mr. Ward was a member also president of the Wilson school. Lipscomb Alumni Association and broken while being moved to the Tuscumbia, Ala.; Boyd Fanning, where he will attend a meeting of of the Calliopean literary society County alumni of D.L.C. He was the American Association of Junior and the college quartet, and was a an interesting speaker on the Lecture Week program last week.

Artist; Next Payment

to Be Made Soon.

PEPETTES MAKE TRIP TO LEBANON A campaign to raise \$700 in ad-

A triumphant entry into the Cumberland gym at Lebanon on January 28, marked the first trip of the season for the Pepettes and their co-workers, Miss Norine Ward and Miss Martha P. Middlebrooks

Fourteen members of the Lipscomb band, under the direction of H. G. Stubblefield, furnished the "Show Boy," on the Cumberland Head Press Club hardwood. One Lebanon gentleman wanted to know if there was

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HALL OF FAME

Mary Emma Scobey, just "Scobey," is that senior whose name is always in the high school's Who's Who. For the past two years she has held the title of the most popular and is now the best all-around

"Scobey" has been secretary of her class for three successive years. In '33 she lettered in basket ball. In '34 she was a member of the girl's tennis team and did outstanding work as cheer leader for the pep squad. She is now president of the W O W club, having already held the offices of secretary, treasurer and vicepresident.

Her dramatic ability was displayed when she played the role of leading lady in the high school play last year.

ALONZO WILLIAMS TO HOLD MEETING

Church of Christ at Lebanon. Tenn., will hold the spring meetpurchased WLAC from the Life and continuing through April 14.

Backlog Staff Launches NEXT ORDER OF \$700 Advertising Campaign SCOBEY WINS TWO New Theme Released From

Little Elva Ijams is Mascot; staff with Mary Brown Hill and Band Furnishes Music Lucy Farrar acting as advertising managers. Miss Martha P. Midfor Performance.

dlebrooks is co-operating with the managers in the efforts being made to finance the project. Although difficulty has been enountered in securing permission to solicit ads from members of the Nashville Retailers Advertising ner-ups. Association, it is hoped this ob-

stacle will soon be overcome. The new theme for the Backlog, students. which originated with the editor, music for the 32 Pepettes. Little for inspection and has met much attractive; Warren Morris, best Many pronounced it "the best pro-The third installment to be paid

12, or 13. Richard Maxwell, who is

charge of circulation, has directed a sales which totals 220 subscrip-

Club to Discuss World Conditions

The International Relations Club will include on its program at the eeting this afternoon short talks by three members concerning pres ent conditions of the world.

"A Brief Resume of Russia in lecent Years" will be given by eander Coop.

"Russia and her European leighbors Today," and "Russia and the United States of America" will be discussed by James Cope and Havon Miller respectively. Following these talks a round table discussion will be led by the pres ident, Guy Tosh.

A cello solo, played by Gladys Stonestreet and accompanied by Elizabeth Swallows, will furnish the musical part of the program.

Campus Press Turns Out This Issue Of Babbler

Press Room Dedicated to C. E. W. Dorris; Burch to Run Press.

"Buzz, humm, click! Buzz, humm, HERE APRIL 7-14 Click!" Queer noises coming out of Room 13 this week were the hum of the motor and click of the press announcing a new era in BABBLER

This issue of the BABBLER is the Alonzo Williams, minister of the the school by C. E. W. Dorris. The pronounced the most successful in press is located in Room 13 of the history of the college. Elam Hall. This room will be The visitors included not only known as the "press room" and Lipscomb alumni, but also promi-

Burch. It will be used not only for printing the BABBLER but also for printing cards, announcements, programs, stationery, and other

BACKLOG HONORS

Brewer is Best All-Round vertising for the senior year book Boy; Harris Elected has been launched by the Backlog Most Popular.

> In the high school celebrity contest, sponsored by the Backlog staff, it was found after the count of votes February 2, that Mary Emma Scobey and Schumann Brewer were chosen the best allaround students. Elaine Waddy and Claude Harris were close run-

Miss Scobey and Claude Harris were selected the most popular Miss Ora Crabtree.

looking boy; Mary Virginia Par- gram Lipscomb has ever had. man, most intellectual girl; Faris due February 11, ris Vaden, most intellectual boy,

teristics which win for him doz-

ens of friends. If there is any-

thing going on, count on Schu-

mann to know about it. He is a

live wire.

HALL OF FAME Schumann Brewer, the soph-

omore who came here from Florence, Alabama in 1932, was elected best all-around boy in high school and cheer leader of Group III.

Since entering Lipscomb. Schumann has exhibited marked interest and ability in athletics of all forms. For the past two years he has been a very valuable member of the basketball team as guard. In football, tennis, and baseball he is always found active. Last

season Schumann played halfback with the high school's He not only has outstanding athletic qualities but charac-

The participation of only a very few students in this contest was liscouraging, and Miss Rucker states that unless more students take an interest in the next one,

LECTURE WEEK IS PRONOUNCED BEST IN D.L.C. HISTORY

Great Interest Shown All Week; W. L. Oliphant to Return in '36.

On account of the unusual display of interest and the score of visitors from several states, the first to come off of the newly Lipscomb Lecture Week, held Janequipped press, recently given to uary 28 to February 1, has been

will be dedicated to Mr. Dorris. nent preachers and workers. The BABBLER has spent approxi- Among the outstanding guests at mately \$140 for new equipment for this time were: J. Ellis Walker, The press will be run by Howard Trion, Ga.; Boone Douthitt, Louisville, Ky.; J. Roy Vaughn, Montgomery, Ala., and J. G. Reece, Searcy, Ark.

Already plans are being made for next year's program in the hope that it will be the biggest yet. W. L. Oliphant, a prominent speaker this year, has already cousented to come back.

J. F. COX SPEAKS OND. L. C. HOUR

President James F. Cox of Abilene Christian College sent greetings to students and faculty of A. C. C. during the D.L.C. Radio hour, Thursday night, January 31. Expressing his delight on the success of lecture week, Mr. Cox said that he would remember the week as one of the most pleasant

of his life. This program was one of a new series under the direction of Charles R. Brewer, assisted by

The major part of the program

and Harold Oliphant, best athlete. Award is Offered by Backlog Staff

The Backlog Staff is offering a ree subscription to a 1935 Backlog to the Student who submits the best snapshot before March 15.

If the winner has already subscribed, his money will be refunded. Any number of snapshots may be submitted by a student. Guy Fosh is in charge of receiving the

PEARL HARPER WINS **DOLLAR IN CONTEST**

The prize of one dollar for the pest answers on the periodical contest, which appeared in the last ssue of the BABBLER, was awarded to Pearl Harper.

this kind of contest will be discontinued.

fluence on students and visitors

who listened to these master-

How about Lipscomb's new

didn't lis ten in Thursday evening,

"Uncle Ray" has assumed a new

role. Practically all material to

be used is from Lipscomb—real

What could interest those already

nterested more? What could en-

Evelyn, Vera and Ruth evidently

Juanita wasn't satisfied in stand-

The freshman class has been

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A BLESSING AND BENEFIT

tion selucation and a blessing to where, those who have shared the good

The proper and adequate train- Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9; 1923-24: ing for the very important work Nos. 1, 12, 13; 1924-25; Nos. 12, of teaching and preaching the 16; 1925-26; Nos. 1, 7, 10, 14; Word of God was emphasized by 1926-27: No. 1; 1927-28: Nos. 5, 6, Tune in!

calling on earth should require less 31: Nos. 1-16; 1931-32: Nos. 4, 6preparation than that of medicine 16; 1932-33: No. 11. which cares only for the body, or that of law which cares for property?" said H. L. Calhoun in recommending that preachers should have three years of special preparation in addition to a college de-

J. F. Cox in his lectures on Better Bible Teaching deplored the great contrast between the preparation required to teach the Word of God and the teaching of secular subjects in the public schools. He maintained that the standards of training required for teaching in the Sunday Schools should be much higher and rigid than at the present time and that a graded series of literature should be used to aid in better Bible teaching.

indirect sermons which are preach- says she'll fool him and grow aned by our services to the Lord and to our fellow men. "When the world sees sermons in daily lives and in the services to God, it will Walker needs a new belt. We be willing and eager to hear the aren't sure, but one thing is ceroral sermons from the pulpit."

E. H. Ijams in his lectures on the Home and Family in the Light need one. of the Scriptures stressed the great importance of the high and noble character of the individuals putting birthdays in the BABBLER who establish and guide a home. "The ideals of what a home should be have been too low," he said.

Lecture week has been a big success and all who have heard these fine speeches should assimilate the lessons and put these ideals into practice, and thereby glorify God on earth.

Cumberland University extended a hearty welcome to the basketball team, Pepettes, band, and friends at the game January 28. We take this occasion to say we like Cumberland and certainly appreciate this courtesy shown us.

STUDENT BIRTHDAYS

Horoscope, those who are born unsymbol is the water bearer, have a

E. H. Ijams was given to Mrs. Ijams by the Lipscomb P. T. A. at their business meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 1.

hibit at the studios of A. J. Thuss Morgue Editor on West End Avenue.

Another Call for Old

In an effort to compile all available Babblers and Haviland Acts into a volume for reference, the Lipscomb Press Club extends another call for past publications.

Already significant contributions have been made by Miss Enola Rucker, Bob Neil, Mary Emma Lecture Week has been a big Scobey, and Ned Neely. The other contribution toward a true Chris- issues are surely in existence some-

Those issues missing as yet are messages that have been delivered. for 1921-22: Nos. 1 to 11; 1922-23: large a school's radio audience bore than hearing its students? 14; 1928-29: Nos. 2, 4, 16; 1929-30: "Do you think that the highest Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11; 1930-



To rate with the waitresses must be "heaven on earth." Ask Willard Collins. His waitress, the shy things that amount to lots. Laurie Edmonds, had to ask him to stop looking at her with that sweet look so she wouldn't drop a man themes. Maybe the curse is plate of biscuits.

other leg.

We are just wondering if Mr. tain-that if Jim Cope had any BABBLER. more birthdays this year he would

anyway?

Girls, maybe Mary Kirk Wiseman will lend you her black dress that seems to attract a certain sandy-haired boy.

Friday night have anything to do with the wounded look in Cofield's

manicurist? Well, he showed promise last Thursday night when he nonchalantly trimmed off one young lady's nails with a pocket- of the glory that comes from seekpower to you, Patrick!

According to the reading of the denote these characteristics are:

Verna Collins __February 9, 1916. Charles Jackson_February 9, 1920. guiet disposition, a desire for power, Howard Burch_February 11, 1916. to hand over the work of the home and an interest in the welfare of Pat Lynch ____February 13, 1917. to any other institution!"—E., H. Clifton Williams February 16, 1916. Ijams.

A large photograph of President

At least one agreement has been the gift was, according to Mrs. reached—that Lipscomb has just Ijams, a request that she bring it completed a most successful lecto the next three meetings so that ture week-successful, in the sense all of the P. T. A. members may of its south-wide influence in bringing men who otherwise can seldom The picture, which is in a large avail themselves of such opportu-

gold frame, was formerly on ex-It was successful, too, in the proadening and enlightening in-

Babblers, Haviland Acts ful lectures. Students in general

have been expressing their own opinions—proof that they have at least listened attentively. series of radio programs? If you

Say, we wonder who the boy is that thinks Jo Cleiborn is a two-W. L. Oliphant emphasized the legged peach from Georgia—she

Who thought up this idea of

Can Emily's being with Mickey

Can you imagine Pat Lynch as knife and she seemed right en- ing and saving the lost."-J. Leongrossed in the procedure. More ard Jackson.

Those students whose birthdays

New Encyclopedia LIPSCOME Added to Library

A new Encyclopedia Britannica added to the college library.

President Ijams allowed his personal set of the thirteenth edition clever, tactful, and witty person. to be used as a small payment on He had a unique manner of an-

and Wagnalls Encyclopedia were asked whether he were married he also by President Ijams. Thirty-five new books have been Mr. Frantz is of Tesmanian

school geography class.

FRANTZ INTERVIEWED BY BABBLER REPORTER

In an interview after the concert Monday night, January 21, onsisting of 24 volumes has been the BABBLER reporter found Dalies Frantz, American pianist, to be a

Twenty-five volumes of the Funk shouldn't be printed. On being donated to the high school library said. "What would you say if I

ordered for the college history and descent, possessing the charactersociology departments and the high istic blonde hair and tall, slender physique. He speaks six languages, doesn't have a favorite composer, but likes to play Bach. Sincere sympathy and deepest He doesn't have time for much regrets are extended to Howard recreation, but his hobby is swim-McLean upon the death of his fa- ming, in which sport he is very ther, C. P. McLean, on January good, having won a championship

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Frank Markham played second fiddle in Johnny Wilbanks' orchestra last week when her star accordionist was "unavoidably detained" because his trousers were at the cleaner's. It's a shame he has only one pair!"

J. W. Stutts, Jr. has resigned as advertising manager of the

RELIGIOUS **NOTES**

By Paul Tucker

High Lights of Lecture Week he does not know." James F. Cox. "If we could see sin as it is and not as it appears, it would be different."-A. J. Bachman.

"What you believe determines what you are, but your believing a thing doesn't make it true,"-W. L. Oliphant.

"Self-praise is poison gas."-J. Leonard Jackson.

than man if she can get a vision

"If the church becomes a social institution, then it must cease to exist."-W. L. Oliphant.

"There is nothing more important than to take God into your council in planning for and choosing a life partner."-E. H. Ijams. "God forbid that we should try

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Before electric bells were in who used to ring the bell, had such stalled in the halls of Lipscomb the big feet that his tracks in the students were called to classes by a snow would make a pathway for large bell located on the campus the others. and rung by the hand of some stu- The bell was rung on all occadent who was working his way sions. Sometimes students were 3. Heritage of Freedom-James glad to hear its sound as at meal Shotwell.

February 7, 1985

Four such bells have been in use time, and then again they were 4. Between Two Worlds-Nichon the campus in years past. The sorry to hear it, especially on Sat- olas Butler. first of these was a small farm urday nights when it called an end 5. The Air Menace and the An bell, called the Anaton. This was to the social hour which was held swer-Elvira Fradkin. later replaced by a larger one. in the chapel hall. The next one in use was Lari- Many times it proved to be an Their Settlement-Wildon Lloyd.

more's bell, which could be heard at annoyance to the supervisor of the 7. The Governments in Europequite a distance from the school. dormitory, as the boys would slip Buell and others. This bell was later cracked and out to ring it or to remove the 8. The Soviet State-Bertram The present bell was brought to Mr. Parks remembers the time 9. The Unseen Assassins-Northe campus during the administra- when a group of boys planned to man Angell.

now stands on a low platform in group turned traitor to the boy Rogers. the back of the administration who climbed up to get it, and he was soused with a bucket of water. These bells are definitely associ- Thus when the senior tower is ated in the minds of former stu-erected and the old bell rings again dents with the pleasant memories and is heard by the students of

of D. L. C. in early days. former days it will call back to Mr. Brewer and Mr. Pittman their minds memories of happy both recall that John T. Smithson, days.

PEPETTES MAKE TRIP TO LEBANON (Continued from page 1) a holiday in heaven. The crowd cheered especially as

the Pepettes went into the countermarch formation. The aim of the squad that night was to lead the Bisons on to vic-

tory-and anyone hearing the yells and songs which were given under the direction of Tut Reuther, could see that the Pepettes were "in the game that night."

Another successful performance of the Pepettes was given in Burton Gym on February 2. There they were led by little Elva Ijams into a star formation. In the center of the floor they sang the new Lipscomb "pep song" composed by James Tolle and Clyde Scott.

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YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

ions Club by the Carnegie Endow-Lecture week always brings | basket ball, James Houston Reneau ment for International Peace are: 1. The Great Illusion-Norman tors on the Lipscomb campus.

2. The Old Savage In The New Civilization-Raymond Foodick. ham. Charles Coleman. Melvin struggling along with the affairs Carlton, and Eugene Boyce from of the club. Kermit Smith and Harding College were among the Adolphus Grider are having a teralumni present.

Julia Ellen McKee, Kathryn room. The sign reads: "Please Allen Walker, Edna Earl Layne, keep off the beds, this means 6. The European War Debts and Beth Dobson, and Pauline Beard YOU." were the guests of Sara McKee and Kirk Wiseman last week-end.

Sara Woodard, '34, from Murfreesboro State Teacher's College made someone's heart glad by tion of E. A. Elam, in 1906, and remove the clapper, and then the 10. Crisis Government-Lindsay paying Sewell Hall a visit last

By GRIDER—

Clay County is proud of at least three of its members. Pop Parsons has scored two points in

scores of alumni and other visi- Jr., went to the semi-finals in the good-looking contest, and Ila Glen Arms is a member of the Penettes. Klingman Prentice, Arthur Gra- The rest of the unfortunates are rible dispute over a sign that is

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NORMALITES BOW TO BISONS, 35-32

Team Wins First M. V. C. Game at Clarksville; Kieffer Scores in Play-off.

after trailing 18-28 at the middle Donaldson 7 2 1 3 8 5 encesscramble progresses. Wright, the burden. At the same time the in the Backlog. All students must Austin Peay Normal into camp at Clarksville, January 31, to win Backette _ 7 2 2 0 3 6 ning of the winter term, wasted no part in the Bisons recent victory their first Mississippi Valley Con- Porter ___ 5 3 0 0 5 6 time in rounding into shape and over Cumberland. ference game by a 35 to 32 score. At the beginning of the second

half, Austin Peay pulled away to a 10 point lead. At this point Baskette entered the game for Lipscomb. immediately got hot, and sunk two field goals and a charity

with a follow shot. The Clarks- Brewer _ 12 4 7 8 20 15 wrong. ville boys retaliated in the same Patterson_ 9 5 0 0 6 10 manner. Keiffer untied the score McCord __ 8 8 0 0 4 6 LAMBUTH WINS

Bisons' offensive star, while the defensive work of Wright and Edwards was outstanding. Bates was high point man for Austin Peay BISONS WHIP DOGS with 12 points.

Bisons Defeated as Mustangs Win

Coach Neil's Bisons lost to the Bethel five last Saturday night, 22-40, in the Burton gym. The

near being the main attraction itself, the Mustangs downed the Cumberland had good material, while Wright was doing his part at Harding cagers from Searcy, Ark., but because of their failure to center with seven points.

lead in the first few minutes of Things got rather exciting about play and were never seriously five minutes before the end of the threatened by the lowly Bisons. half, when Cumberland came from Latimer. Bethel guard, led in scor- behind to overcome a six point ading with a total of 16. Edwards vantage, and lead Lipscomb 9 to 8. and Keiffer were best for the Bi- To make up for this delinquency,

one-sided as the main event. The forged ahead to lead 16 to 10 at the Harding boys, tired from their long end of the half. trip from Searcy, displayed an or- Parham, as usual, was "on" and dinary brand of basketball, but slipped seven field goals and one were fighting every minute of the foul through the "mesh bag" for game. Coach Neil played every fifteen points. Edwards kept the member of his squad, including "Baby Ray" Coleman. Lipscomb led the Mustangs in scoring with a total of 10 points.

Clarence MacDowell was solemnized on Wednesday, December 26, at the Belmont Church of Christ, Nashville. Miss Leek is well known for her outstanding dramatic ability, having been presented in numerous programs at Lipscomb. Their many friends wish for them a long and happy life.

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Parham, with 14 points, was the

107 36 70 137 250

Parham, Edwards, Wright Are Outstanding for D. L. C. Team.

as Parham coes, so goes the team, measure of Cumberland University ing for Dickson, In the preliminary, which came in the Cumberland gym, January

hawk the ball the boys from Leb-The Bethel boys jumped off to a anon were in the lead only once.

Parham immediately cashed in The high school game was as with two ringers, and the Bisons

BISON BELLOWS

By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

Keifer __ 8 12 8 6 14 27 ham?" is a quantion often asked tive part in the ball games lately, Edwards _ 8 5 5 5 17 15 around the Bison Camp. It is a and promise the Bisons and Mus-Parsons _ 8 3 7 6 18 13 question that might become more tangs that if there are any more Coming out of the doldrums Dixon ___ 4 2 0 1 1 4 of a leading subject as the confergames to be lost they will share after that time may not appear Nicks ____ 6 1 1 0 3 3 who entered school at the begin- Pepettes are already claiming a have them turned in immediately. Vann ____ 2 0 1 0 0 1 is giving Paul a run for scoring honors. Come on, Nile, and score 76 40 41 95 198 only as many as Paul and the himself, and is making Coach Neil Bisons will win some games.

According to Coach Neil the shot to aid the Bisons in pulling up Mackie _ 12 26 8 12 16 60 Mustangs are not billed to lose within one point of the enemy. Bas- Harris __ 12 27 1 13 21 55 many more games this season. We kette made a free throw to tie the Oliphant _ 12 16 4 3 16 86 hope the predictions of the coach improvement in making their score at 30-all as the whistle sound- Neil ____ 12 9 6 20 28 24 are right, and from the way the charity shots count. In the last Lipscomb. 6 11 2 4 10 24 high school boys have shown up two games they have missed only In the play-off Wright counted Mercola __ 7 6 8 10 17 20 lately, he might not be so far seven free throws. In the Austin

IN GAME HERE

The Lambuth Eagles bowled over the Bisons on Saturday, January 24, in the Burton gym by a score of 59-18. The Eagles were superior to the Bisons in every field. Batts for Lambuth and Parham for the Bisons were the leading scorers for their respective teams. Batts was invincible both defensively and offensively.

In the preliminary the Mustangs displayed a fine brand of basket-By playing "heads up" basketball ball to defeat the Dickson five 25play of the Bisons was decidedly and counting their shots, the Bi- 20. Mackie, with 7 points, led the off-color. Wright was out with an sons tasted blood for the first time Mustangs in scoring. Clannard. injury, and Parham was "off", and this season, when they took the Walks, and Tidwell were outstand-

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during the hours of the tea. Misses tion meeting in Atlantic City. Feb-Wanda Griffin, Cleo Smith, and ruary 24-29. Margaret Shore will give violin President Ijams spoke at Ahilene presentations. Misses Mary Hal- Christian College, Abilene, Texas, brook, Hilda Copeland, and Eliza- on Sunday, February 17. His beth Swallows will play selections speeches on "The Church, in Its

the P.T.A., extended a cordial in- the A. C. C. Lecture week. vitation to all the senior college girls, including both day and dor- COLLEY DRAWS mitory students, to attend the so-

Mrs. Ijams and the "Little Board" of the P.T.A. will form the

will be placed in the living-room ject. to receive any octagon soap cou- The next step in the project is to pons that the ladies might bring to find an old stone fence that can be aid in the big P.T.A. project.

The purpose of these teas is to of the tower, promote interest in David Lipscomb | Any information concerning the College and its activities. At last location of a fence that might be year's tea refreshments were used, will be appreciated. J. C. served to between 700 and 800 peo- Moore, Jr., is in charge of the prople during the afternoon.

Spoke on A. C. C. Lecture Program Sunday; May Go to N. E. A. Meet.

President E. H. Ijams was schedafternoon in Sewell Hall. Guests uled to leave here today to repre- present. are to be received between the sent D. L. C. in a meeting of the American Association of Junior entine motif were used throughout Lincoln, given in costume by the gue wars" this spring.

bridge to fields of higher learning. Various college students will pro- President Ijams plans to attend vide the musical entertainment the National Educational Associa-

Organization" and "The Church in Mrs. E. H. Ijams, president of Its Discipline," were features of

TOWER PLANS

daughters of the P.T.A. members American National Bank Building, ington." will serve during the afternoon. has drawn the plans for the bell A large red, white, and blue box tower, the senior college class pro-

torn down and used in the building

Pepettes, Band Accompany Bisons to Junior Vol Game at Martin The cast included J. C. Moore, Jr.

"It's three o'clock in the morning-" only it happened to be four o'clock on this particular morning when a group of sleepy boys and girls tumbled out of the bus after a 140-mile trip to Martin. The Lipscomb Pepettes and band,

numbering 38 in all, accompanied the Bisons as far as Martin on their recent road trip, where they gave unflinching support to the boys as they met defeat at the hands of the U. T. Junior Vols in a hard fought game. On the return trip a good time

was had by all-including Johnnie, the bus driver, who meekly ate from the hand of "Kirk" Wiseman. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and apples furnished by Miss Middlebrooks, were served about midnight in Huntington.

With the exception of the bus giving out of gas and a few scares now and then when it skidded on the slippery pavement, the trip was declared "perfectly swell."

HALL OF FAME

ornor.

Robert Porter, newly-elected junior president, comes to Lipscomb from Como, Miss. Robert has already shown his executive ability by his capable management of the Junior-Senior Banquet. Not only at Lipscomb but in

high school, Robert was a popular leader. He was chosen vice-president of both his junior and senior classes. Robert is also an athlete. In high school for four years he lettered in baseball and three years in basketball. At Lipscomb he is also a member of the basketball team. Robert is a student of the

. Rainev. voice department and vicepresident of the Schubert Choral Club. The junior class has a bright future with Robert Porter as its leader. Con Contraction

A most impressive candle ceremony was one of the outstanding "Home-Made Man" Is Genfeatures on the program of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held in the dining room of Sewell Hall. Approximately 250 students were Colorful decorations in the Val-

Preparations are being made to Colleges at Washington City on the reception and dining rooms. Al Mercola and Ruth Hayden received In the dining room Robert Porthe members of the senior college institutions from Hawaii and Porto ter, president of the junior class, Rico, which belongs to the associa- presided as master of ceremonies.

> During the elaborate four-course Welcome Address-Willard Col-

Response-Richard Maxwell. Junior Toast-Robert Porter.

(Continued from page 3.) AIR PROGRAM THIS

Edwards.

Abraham Lincoln Portrayed by Pullias on Last Week's Program.

The theme of the weekly radio JUNIORS ELECT W. C. Colley of the firm, C. K. program given tonight at 6 o'clock receiving line for the guests. The Colley and Son, located in the over WLAC will be "George Wash-

> given in which Dorothy Whitesell, class met on February 6 and elect- next year if there is enough inter-Gertrude McClanahan, John Shack- ed new leaders. lett, Hugh Dozier, and Jack Ezell Robert Porter is president; Warwill take part.

> Last week the character Abra- Hanlin, secretary; Pat Lynch, of the press and a large subscripham Lincoln was portrayed by Clay treasurer; and Joe Keller, critic. tion list, the 1935-36 BABBLER Pullias who read the Gettysburg The old officers gave as a reason should be the most successful ever address. Two short skits were giv- for resigning that the class had not published at Lipscomb. en. John Shacklett and Jack Ezell been progressing under their leadplayed the parts of a Yankee and ership as it should. They felt that Leonard Kirk, class of '25, is Southerner who became friends on for the best interest of the class teaching vocal music at Boyd Jun-

The second skit brought out the resign. character of Abraham Lincoln. Louise Thompson, Willard Collins, Jim Cope, John Campbell, Sidney Astin. Mr. Ezell and Mr Pullias.

Gladys Stonestreet and Cleo Smith, accompanied by Leonidas T. Holland, and also the college quartet, furnished the music for the rogram. William Marlin was the ound effect man.

GROUPS CHOOSE **SOCIETY NAMES**

Polyax for Group I and Optiivian for Group II are the new names chosen by the Lipscomb High School societies February 19. Polyax, submitted by Charles R. Brewer, is a Latin word meaning many activities." Opticivian, another Latin word meaning "best citizen," was submitted by John

Only ten names were submitted or the contest. The prizes offered for the two winning names were season tickets to all the remaining Dramatic Club presentations.

STUDENTS SCORE HIT

eral Favorite; 19 Students Take Part.

Three one-act plays, in honor of dramatic students of D.L.C. moning Hall, drew a large crowd.

of George Washington," parts were Harry Lee Moran. The invocation was offered by Paul played by Mildred Finley, Peggy Terry, Jane Allen Young, Ruth challenges from Freed-Hardeman. Fox, and Paula Davis.

The second play, "For the Sake Lunsden, John Shacklett, Mary

Character portrayers in the last Gertrude McClanahan, Dorothy placed upon him. Whitesell, Silas Triplett, and Frank

The patter play was the students' favorite, especially the char- who was on a team that placed acter played by Frank Pack.

A new type of drama will be the old officers, the college junior make an allowance for debating

Other members of the team who have had a wide experience in interscholastic debating are: Jim Cope second affirmative in the state con-

Collins who debated three years in high school, and Mary Ellen Evans. NEW OFFICERS ast three years that Lipscomb has had a debate team. It has been Following the resignation of all promised by those in authority, to

ren Stough, vice-president; Erin With the great saving by the use

Babbler Saves \$24 an Issue by Printing Paper on College Press

HALL OF FAME

The junior class made a wise choice when it selected Warren Stough as vice-president. Warren is a graduate of Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Ala. While a student there he

took an active part in school activities. He was president of his high school freshman class, a member of the Glee Club for three years, and a member of the band. His senior class chose him as the best all-round boy, and during the year he also served on the "Oracle"

At Lipscomb, Warren is on the basketball squad and a member of the band. He has just returned to the campus after a brief illness. ----

mately \$24 an issue by printing the paper on the recently acquired press. Eight dollars of this is saved by making-up the paper in the press room, and the remainder by actually printing the paper. The thrifty group of workers

searched for an old motor to use

on the press, and found a good one

in an old discarded potato peeler in the dining-room. The BABBLER has recently purchased approximately \$175 worth of printing materials, including two kinds of head types, column rules, leads and a case of furni-

It's up to the students this year as to whether all of the remaining

copies of the paper can be published. If the 30 students who have not done so will subscribe. there will be little doubt as to whether they will get all 18 issues.

DEBATERS PICKED TO IN SPRING CONTESTS

Frank Pack to Coach Team; Debates With Cumberland. A. P. Normal, F.-H. C.

That Lipscomb would actually have a debate team was finally settled Monday, February 18, when Miss Ora Crabtree, S. C. Boyce, and Clay Pullias chose eight students George Washington and Abraham to represent Lipscomb in her "ton-

day night, February 18, in Hard- Jim Cope, Mary Ellen Evans, Willard Collins, Paul Crowder, Paul In the first play, "For the Sake Edwards, Eugene Holloway, and Lipscomb has already accepted

Hicks, Margaret Morton, Doris Austin Peay, and Cumberland However, the dates for these debates have not been definitely set. of the Confederacy," brought another group of the dramatic students forth. Those taking part Vanderbilt for colleges in Tenn., were William Marlin, Josephine Carlton, Jane Murphy, Martha March 1, 2.

Mr. Boyce will act as faculty ad-Morrison, Carney Nicks, and Drake visor, and Frank Pack will be coach. The latter, who has had a wide experience in debating, should play, "The Mome-made Man," were prove worthy of the responsibility

test at Knoxville in 1932; Willard

the battlefield in the first one. and all concerned that they should ior High School in Knoxville, Ten-

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ONLY A FEW, BUT-

of Lipscomb students boarded a W. Duncan at Smith Springs; Paul at Brentwood, Tenn., and lived members B. C. Goodpasture, Ches- hat perfect blend. Hats off to Bob Granny White bus. They were Edwards at Cornersville: Fondren there until he was eight years old ter Hunnicut, and G. C. Brewer Neil! laughing talking rather loudly, Fulford near Lewisburg; William | -at which time the family went most. Of the administrations and chewing gum. Two women, unknown by the listener, were Goodall at Stevenson, Ala.; age of 20 Uncle Bill and his scomb, H. Leo Boles and Batsell How do we rank our general lioverheard making the following Chester Hogan at Bakersville; mother moved to the H. S. Comp- Baxter best. He says Mr. Baxter brary behavior? What's the use of comment: "Some of the girls from Elam Kuykendal at Auburn- ton farms which consisted of two was his favorite though. David Lipscomb College are refined, town; Frank Pack at Reid Ave.; 900 acre farms. He lived here for Because of the good environ trash are as abundant as any c liured, and the finest that I have Paul Tucker at La Guardo and 14 years and "bossed" the work, ment he's happier here than he other place? It is a direct reflecever seen; but," she continued, 12 h. N.: Sidney Astin at Hills- going about once a week over the would be anywhere. He looks after tion on our training (or is it in-"some of them do not truly repre- ooro at night; Eugene Holloway two farms. sent the school. Rather they are at Coble, and Guy Tosh at Milton. thoughtless and ill-mannered in

from a stranger, who would judge at Radnor; Eugene Hollaway at He helped build the boiler room played jokes on him he said none in an impartial and unbiased way, Millertown, Ky.; Slayden Leath- for the first building. The first that were bad. Still he says, "I should make true Lipscomb girls ers at Five Points; Joe Keller at president of the college was W. ain't forgotten none of them boys. sit up and take notice. If this is 11 h Street; Frank Pack at Ackthe impression that some of the len Ave., and Sidney Astin at Prosstudents make on outsiders, surely pect, Ala. there is something that can be done to correct the conduct.

Students from Lipscomb are expected to be above the average in toration, and William Gentry one. This is a chili supper toration, and William Gentry one. This is a chili supper toration, and William Gentry one. school whose virtues lie in its moral training and high ideals. Most of the students believe in these standards, and a student with real school spirit and proper pride will resent the idea of any Lipscomb girls representing the school with criticizable demeanor.

Not only around the campus, but especially away from the school. the character of the school should be represented in the student conduct. Certainly, crude and thoughtless manners are foreign to a true greases the axles of the world. Lipscomb student. Conscious effort should be made by all to cultivate stream; 2 live one goes up. an attitude and a behavior which is That luck needs a "p" in front thoughtful, attractive, and Christ- of it to make it worth while."

IN APPRECIATION

The annual Junior-Senior banquet which was held on the night of February 14 was another of the successful social functions of the school year. Those who attended greatly enjoyed the entertainment, the appearance of the dining hall, the food, and the pleasant association of the evening.

The success of such functions as these requires much thought and lege. effort from someone. True, the various school groups have charge and are the sponsors of such afcomplishments is due to the efforts of Miss Martha Middlebrocks, Mrs. Ethel Davis, and Mrs. Willie D. Griffin. Whenever the students want to put something over these three can always be depended of Kansas City, Missouri, is work- program are a biography of each upon to spare nothing in time nor ing his way through State Teach-

to the student welfare and happiunselfish services.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

The attendance at prayer meeting Wednesday night, February igan. Ralph Autry, Paul Tucker, Bob Marett, Williard Collins, and Frank Pack. The first chapter of Yames was used as a basis for the alks. The speeches given have been written out and mimeographed for further reference.

It is hoped that a new zeal has neen aroused among the students o make the prayer meetings for he remainder of this year the

Every teacher, student, and church worker is urged to come each Thursday night at 7:30

On February 10, R. L. Andrews preached at Watkins Chapel: J.

Since January 1, Frank Pack has baptized two and Paul Tucker one:

Exchanges

"Is it worth remembering? That you can not whitewash yourself by blackening others.

That a day of worry is more exhausting than a week of work. That a sign on the door of op portunity reads. "Push."

That cheerfulness is That a deed fish floats down-

-The Mountain Presbyterian.

deck, But as far as I could learn,

They stood in perfect safety, They were too green to burn." -The Tiger Rag.

We note from the Optimist that merica's favorite platform artist, Edward Abner Thompson, gave an interpretation of "Hamlet" February 14 at Abilene Christian Col-

"God gave us feelings, and, like our temper, He meant for us to suppress them; so don't have them always sticking out, because they re sure to be stepped on."

-The Bison.

days. The main features of each Don Lipps, a husky 22-year-old effort in helping to carry out these ers' College at Pittsburgh, Kansas, as a dressmaker. . . . The American in the club with officers as follows:

The Daily Illini says, "The Sing try, vice-president; Elizabeth Swal- his pupils, and to be able to underness is something which should be Sing prison football team is trying lows, secretary. recognized and appreciated by all, to get a game with Army to prove especially by the recipients of such the pen is mightier than the sword. . . The Bison. versity, Atlanta, Georgia.

"Uncle Bill" Spends 31st Year as "Handy-Man" on D. L. C. Campus

he past history of the college, "Uncle Bill" worked on a farm should go to "Uncle Bill" who for the college and "Aunt claims that "me and 'Fesser Pitt- Maggie" Lipscomb said he always 13, at Lipscomb, was by far the man" have been on the Lipscomb made a good crop when he made has passed at Lipscomb. Here's best had this year. Those conduct- campus longer than anyone else. it the way he wanted to-so she hoping it was passed by passing ng the program were: W. G. Mul- To be exact, "Uncle Bill is spend- just left the "bossing" to Uncle the past—oh well, what I mean is ing his 31st year here.

On February 17, Paul Edwards David Lipscomb, the founder of cle Bill" says he enjoys seeing the the library for its intended purpreached at Petersburg; Fondren the school, a year before the col- improvements about the campus. Such a statement as this coming Fulford at Celina; William Gentry lege opened on its present grounds. When asked if the boys ever

An informal party will be given

omorrow evening by the T. N. T.

The decorations and refresh-

ments will be carried out in

escorts who will be present are: solos.

brook, Fred Wilson; Eugenia Hart, anan.

Jim Cope; Mary Morrison, Pat

WANTED-Deserted by his Ala-

bama sweetheart, a sandy-haired

Upper Cumberland News

The Upper Cumberland Club has

its bi-weekly meeting on Thurs-

There are twenty-four members

Guy McCann, '33, is continuing

born, J. C. Moore, Jr.

tertainment.

Uncle Bill's wife died about four years ago. He has four children all of whom live in Nashville.

jects about the campus are the two only be filled by that individual. mules—. H. Leo Boles bought the Don't be bashful; take a front seat mules and the wagon, and the two and then you'll realize just what literary societies at that time you have been missing by not atnamed them-They are "Nigger" and "Tobe" and each is about twenty-seven years old-If anything happens to the mules you ing has set me to thinking—rather have "Uncle Bill" to hear from. to asking others. Of the preachers who have gone

William Brown was born in 1866 out from Lipscomb Uncle Bill re- passes most ensemble singing. It's Gentry at 11th Street; George to Murray County, Tenn. At the "Uncle Bill" remembers David Lip- selves we don't find all bouquets.

> the lily pool, fish, flower garden telligence?) to disregard the rights "Uncle Bill" came to work for and keeps the campus clean—"Un- of fellow students who are using

living room of her suite.

George Thom took the affirma-

tive side and Edwin Norton the

a more collegiate atmosphere.

cream and cake were served.

Charles R. Brewer is making an

interesting collection of the life his-

tories of his French and English

His purpose is to make himself

Mr. Brewer is gathering this ma-

Brewer Collects Life

stand them more fully.

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

PARTY FEB. 22ND Saturday night. February 9, in the

Club of Sewell Hall at the home of negative in a debate to decide

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore on Oak- whether the Club colors should be

jo Cleibron is in charge of the en- Silas Triplett offered some enter-

Claude Harris, Carolyn Brockett, on it was presented to the club-

George Goodall; Johnny Wilbanks, room by the C.C.C.'s. The pennant

James Gregory; and Marjorie Wil- brightens up the room and gives it

are preferred, but little brunettes Instead of this entertainment a

ing a place in this winsome lad's rooms of Sewell Hall with Mr.-Mc-

heart can send in their applications Bride as chaperon. Games were

to Franklin Camp in care of the played and refreshments of ice

Jim Cope president; William Gen- more intimately acquainted with

-here's hoping you didn't flunk!

Bouquet No. 1-Prayer meeting last Thursday evening was marked Farm work is the greatest en- by such interest and enthusiasm joyment he has had in life and he that its plan should be a permasays it's hard to get away from. nent feature. It has a place for "Uncle Bill's most beloved ob- every individual, a place that can

The honest opinion of visitors concerning Lipscomb's chapel sing-

People in general think it sur-

a library if noise, confusion and

Why not show a little improvenent? It's needed.

Springtime brings spring fever -according to Kermit Smith; the other seasons that make one lazy are summer, winter, and fall.

Thought for the day: All true power is based on simplicity-a simplicity that grows out of sin-

Library Sponsors Another Contest

blue and white rather than red and The college library is again offering the prize of one dollar to Sammy Smith was presented the student who can answer best "George Washington" style. Lilli- with his ever-popular guitar and a set of questions from articles in the following magazines:

taining music on his French harp Literary Digest, Current His-Among the members and their James Tolle rendered a few vocal tory, Forum, Scribner's. Etude. Saturday Evening Post, Pictorial Ruth Morris, Willard Collins; Ruth Included in the group present Review, Golden Book, Good House-Hicks, Robert Villines; Mary Hal- were Mildred Kirk and Ruth Buch- keeping, and Nation's Business.

Please hand the answers in with the name of the place where they Lynch; Lillijo Cleibron, Warren A large red and white pennant are found, to the library by Feb-Stough; Edna Earl Covington, with "C.C.C." and "1935" inscribed ruary 25.

1. What is the conclusion conrerning profits under the new deal? 2. (a) Who was the war time Premier of Britain who proposed the "new deal" for Great Britain? The picnic planned by the 2. (b) What does the plan in-M.M.D.'s Saturday, February 9, at clude? Lipscombite is seeking a substitute Percy Warner Park was postponed

in Sewell Hall. "Florida blondes" to a later date on account of rain. Pension plan? 3. (b) Who proposed it and

may have a chance. Anyone desir- party was given in the reception where does he live? 4. In what years did the college enrollments begin to decline?

> 5. In what department of our covernment is a complete crime laboratory being developed? 6. At what place in Providence,

Histories of Students R. I., did Jenny Lind sing? 7. How many divorces are known to have taken place in the U.S.

> 8. Who was the father-in-law of Queen Louise of Prussia?

> 9. When was the Reconstruction Finance Corporation established? 10. What was the former Chanellor of Austria's salary a month?

Some people might learn a lesson by looking at a clock. It passes his college work at Oglethorpe Uni- terial by assigning each student the time by keeping its hands busy, the history of one of his classmates. | . . . Locomotive Engineers Journal.

ELMER'S EXPATIATIONS Students Bid Farewell

February 21, 1935.

This is Elmer writing. Of course, in a basketball suit, and how he you and me aren't interested in hits the goal! It's too bad he has the winning ways—he who was a Figure _____Harriet Clements Voice _____Charles R, Brewer personalities and gossip, are we, to grow up. Mabel, but I do see and hear a lot of things that you might like to ought to be here with me to practice and gossip, are we, to grow up.

Irrend to an and an enemy to none the who was a faithful follower—he who was a faithful follower—he who was shot to death—gone the whole was a faithful follower—he who was shot to death—gone the whole was sho know about since you left the cam- tice mind-reading on a certain never to return to the campus Friendliness _____Ellen Gladney Smile _____E. H. Ijams fluttery, dusky-eyed girl who plays again-yea, gone but not forgotten.

A funny thing, the other day I the big bass viol. You know, she There's not a Lipscombite who Hair ______Jimmy Roy saw a certain girl, whose initials has such a soft, mushy heart for does not moan the loss of the deare Edith Caudill, talking to six such a hard name. "Isn't this parted one. Dutifully he attended Eyes ______Jimmy Reneau boys at one time on the campus. thing called LOVE grand," is the classes, reverently he attended Physique ____Alvin Mercola Come to think of it, Mabel, I've way her mind goes. "How I'd love chapel—ever present, loyal, stead- Personality _____Jack Ezell seen her several times baiting two to experiment and try my powers fast, meek, and playful. or more campus males at a time on men. Why, last night I turned He entered Lipscomb, enrolled at and grinning like she's in seventh my burning intense gaze on-," the beginning of the second quarheaven, but I can't recall her talk- well, Mabel, I can't go on, or would ter, took a dogitive part in all ing to just ONE boy on date nights. three or four ears burn! I guess these boys are just polite- From what I saw and heard at He was a good ole scout, was or dumb-don't you, Mabel? the Valentine banquet, Baby Dan "our" black dog.

Ain't this Baird gal a breath- will get a chance to grease up on taking sight at the games? Dame his bowstring soon, especially now S. McBride is the "Yours" of Rumor says all she lacks is putting that spring is coming on. For of prim school-marm in Arkansas. on a little more breath on the yells. all earth's places for moon-eyed That reminds me of Schumann couples and calf-love glances, Lip- P. S.-This is Elmer again. The Brewer, I thought the poor boy had scomb's campus in the spring takes old library is not what it used to about recovered from his heart- FIRST place. So I guess I'll have be. Can you imagine it, Mabel, throbbing of last fall, but how love a lot of gas-I mean news-of a they are trying to make it a does affect these pint-sized adoles- personal, personal nature to write READING ROOM and are nearly

Pinky Lipscomb is the cutest lit- Yours, but not in the sense John spring will change that, though.

(Continued from page 1) Senior Toast-Richard Maxwell. INSURE WITH Numbers-Faculty Quartet. Clarence E. Colley Address-A. Clay Pullias. Piano Solos-Fred Wilson. "Sure Insurance at Lowest Cost" Reading-Peggy Terry. Hitchcock Bldg. The climax of the evening was

reached in the candle ceremony led by President E. H. Ijams, with Leonidas T. Holland at the piano. The torch representing the ideals of Lipscomb College as embodied in ALLOWAY BROS. the senior class, was passed by Jack Ezell to Robert Porter, who in turn passed it to the junior candles.

The ceremony was accepted by Charles R. Brewer, sponsor of the junior class. After the benediction, pronounced by President Ijams, the students, friends and members of the faculty ended what they considered a most enjoyable evening.

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est brand of basketball they have practice of foul shots.

the M stangs bowed to Center- points. town whipped the Mustangs about like Austin Peay beat the Bisons.

The results of 4 games which were never reported to the BAB-

Mustangs 23, Duncan 13, here,

TEACHERS UPSET February 2. Bisons 29, Peabody 33, here, Feb-

Bisons 16, Lambuth 56, there, February 9.

Mustangs 29, Cornersville 31, here, February 15.

Force Improves Baseball Diamond

Tennessee Teachers from Memphis Neil, Under the supervision of E. B. in the Burton Gym February 15, Woodroof the working force has by a score of 43 to 25. been busy for the past few days working on the baseball field. Mr. | lead in the first 2 minutes of play, | quintet here. Woodroof plans to raise the infield but the Bisons retalizted by scor-

This plan will serve a double throughout the first half. At the February 12. purpose. It will make the field as a whole more level and will permit ing by a 16 to 14 score.

Mr. Woodroof says the field will 3 point lead and with the excepbe in shape for play when Coach tion of one time were never below Neil orders the first practice early this mark. The largest lead durin March.

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bisuns, MUSTANGS Mustangs Face Central In Tourney Feb. 27 CUMBERLAND FALLS

BISON BELLOWS By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

Lipscomb fell before the Austin It seems that we might have the team's material. Coach Neil the Lipscomb basketballers busily Peay Normalites in the Burton bragged a little too soon about the said last fall that he expected to engaged in taking in tournaments, University into camp for the sec-Gym Tuesday night by a 31-26 Bisons making such a great num- have the best team he had had the Bisons at Jackson and the Mus- ond time this season and tasted ber of their free throws count. In since he started coaching for Lips- tangs at East High. The Bisons started off well, and the last five games they have play comb. Most of the boys agree The Mustangs play their first whipped the Bulldogs in the Burled at the half by a 18-11 score. 2d, the Bisons have shot scarcely with Bob. The old students seem game against Central High on ton Gym Tuesday night, Febru-In the second half the Bisons half of their fouls. This fact is to think that the prospects are Wednesday, February 27, at 2 ary 12, by a 26-22 score. displayed, undoubtedly, the rolten probably due to their let-up on the brighter this year than they have o'clock. been in the past.

Students who knew Shirley Wat- Bison's baseball crown last week ner of last year's tournament and and continued to lead throughout ins of last year's basketball team by the enrollment of Herman Wad- doped to win again, Hume-Fogg, the initial period. The score was Wright led the Bisons in scoring will be interest in knowing that dell, a star curve ball pitcher. Joelton, DuPont, Isaac Litton, 16-12 at the end of the first half. with 13 points, Bates was best for "Watt" has played in 2 games for With Waddell's curve ball mixing Goodlettsville, Bellview, Cumber- At the beginning of the second Vanderbilt recently. In these en- with the cannon-like shots of Nile land, Donelson, and Peabody. In the preliminary attraction counters he scored a total of 22 Wright the Bisons with just ordi-

> here. He played in 80 games and There is a possibility of Dave combites got all tough breaks, and 7 points respectively. As baseball season approaches, team should be strengthened and become the "dark horse" of the Longsinger was the star for Cum-

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BLER Sports Department are as we are beginning to wonder about greatly.

Parham and Baskette Are

Outstanding with 16

and 14 Points.

Lipscomb put another game in

The Teachers got off to a 5-point

ing 8 points. The score was close

and of the half Lipscomb was lead-

At the beginning of the second

half the Bisons pulled away to an

ing the affair was at the end of

the game when the Bisons had an

Baskette played an excellent

game scoring 14 points. Parham

was up to his usual form with 16

Wright played real basketball to

points. Parsons, Edwards, and

18-point advantage.

aid in the victory.

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Mustangs to Enter Tourney at East High; Bisons at Jackson.

The week of February 24, finds

Another star was added to the tournament will be East High, win- about the middle of the first half

nary batting should supply some tral here some 2 weeks ago, the stop them. Watkins played on the Lipscomb real competition for the best in Golden Tornado took Lipscomb by The offensive stars for Lipscomb teams for 4 years while he was he Mississippi Valley Conference. 9 points, but it looked like the Lips- were Wright and Parham with 11 Neil entering school here next With a few brea. in their favor Edwards played his usual game quarter. With this addition the the Mustangs night beat Central at guard, and also made 4 points.

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half the Bisons got hot and scored

berland with 12 points.

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Pack and Evans Made Debut Baxter to Speak

DON'T WAIT 'TILL THE NIGHT BEFORE TO



LIPSCOMB ENTERTAINS ATHLETES. HONOR

DEBATE AT F.-H.C., CUMBERLAND NEXT WEEK Lipscomb's radio program-onight over W.L.A.C. from 6:00 to 6:30 is to be dedicated

ege. It is hoped that every stuat Commencement Batsell Baxter, president of Lipscomb '32-'34, will be present

Guitar Trio-Sammy Smith during commencement week and E. B. McCanless, Philip

> Drama-"The Last Round up"-Jack Ezell, Dorothy Whitesell, Pat Lynch, Car ney Nicks, Clyde Scott, Hugh Dozier, Willard Collins, John Shacklett, Ger-trude McClanahan, Silas trude McClanahan, Triplett, Jim Cope, Joe Kel ler, and Faculty Quartet. Lipscomb Quartet Sketch—Richard Maxwell and

plans for com-Batsell Baxter week are now being worked out Eugene Holloway, upholding the and a complete program will

ment at Abi-

lene Christian

Mrs. Baxter,

Batsell Baxter,

Jr., and sev-

Lipscomb will

a c c o m pany

Ir. Baxter to

students

JACK EZELL ADDRESSES TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE

Jack Ezell, prominent member of the senior college class and resident of the Tennessee Associ-Williams to Hold Meeting on Finance, Ways and Means of the Tennessee Legislature in a them.

A great deal of interest is being plea for the continuance of vocational education in the elementary and high schools. Ezell represented not only the

65,000 members of the association of which he is president, but also

plays, which will be given sometime in April. of you in whom public trust has been placed, to provide a sufficient educational program for our state." After being questioned by the senators, Ezell was congratulated,

and spectators declared, "You handled them like an economist would have."

High School Delegate May plete, contains about six hundred Go to D. A. R. Convention

A work and time chart has from this number the faculty will student.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

to Abilene Christian College, the oldest senior Christian co

dent will listen in on the following program:
Greetings to Abilene—stv

Enola Rucker.

TWO NEW COURSES **BEGIN NEXT TERM**

Registration Wednesday; Regular Classes on Thursday.

New courses in art and music ation of Future Farmers Alumni, are to be added to the college curspoke last Tuesday, March 5, before the Recess Joint Committee council atudents desire to take H. G. Stubblefield, director of enough students desire to take

Drawing 121, which is a foundation course in art, meets the re-

Public school music which contains elementary instruction, songs the 7,000 vocational agricultural and song type, folk music, and students now enrolled in the state other correllary subjects will be high schools and the 200,000 rural offered. This course meets the state requiremnts in public school music for teachers.

PULLIAS' GEOGRAPHY CLASS PLANS EXHIBIT

he different processes in the manufacture of the world's leading products, will be on display in the ollege library within the next few

This exhibit is now being completed by the geography class of Athens Clay Pullias with the aid It is a possibility that the Lips- of local manufacturing plants and tion of the room to G. E. W. Dorris has been placed on the door.
The same possibility that the Lipsleading industries of the nation.

An outstanding feature will be a

An outstanding feature will be a

a two-piano arrangement of the
sions before and after the decla-

STUDENTS AT PARTY TOMORROW

Ijams Sees Great Future for Radio

President E. H. Ijams, who was Rockefeller

York, wrote article upon this subject: "Observations indicate a great fu-

dio City, New

ture for radio. As an advertising medium it is increasingly popular.

As a means of international comis in charge of the refreshments munication and good will its im- and program, has written the folportance is inestimable. School lowing verse that appears on the n are giving more attention to invitations:

ORCHESTRA MAKES BIG HIT

According to all reports, the radio program last Thursday night, featuring the orchestra and string Is our party and its fun.

the orchestra, stated that the group made such an impression on all isteners that a representative from WSM became interested and has already arranged to come out and hear the orchestra. If he is pleased with its work, he will give the

in the spring. listened attentively and was de-

the program, stated that he re- was conceded to Fondren Fulford An interesting exhibit, showing arrangement and variety of the Opticivians won second place, and

numbers broadcast. The students, in general, clared it "the best ever given by with the red and white of the Op-

Beethoven to Be Honored On the bi-monthly program of Scobey and Schumann Brewer, Opticivians, and Elaine Waddy, E. B. ternoon, March 22, Leonidas T. Woodroof, and Allene Dame,

A work and time chart has from this number the faculty will been placed on the inside of the choose the Lipscomb delegate door.

E. Bills is the construction conver's other works, and the history of the above sonata and formance. vertising designer for the exhibit. Beethoven's life will be given.

Lipscomb Colors to Be Used in Decorations; Tables in 'L' Formation.

An athletic party honoring the profoundly impressed with the in- athletes, Pepettes, band, and honor creasing importance of radio com-munication by his recent visit to comb at Sewell Hall, March 15, time the basketball letters will be awarded to the members of the

> The purple and gold motif will and invitations, and the tables will form a large "L" extending the entire length of the dining hall.

The invitation committee is composed of Freta Fields, Jane Murphy, Mary Morrison, Ila Clenn Arms, Miss Norine Ward, and Harold Oliphant.

Miss Martha Middlebrooks, who

There's a great big thrill in basket-

When a player throws a goal With the pep squad cheering

For every blooming soul. Same is true in good old baseball

WINS CONTEST

The Lipscomb Polyax Club was group an audition and there is a big contest between the two groups possibility that the Lipscomb or- this season. They met in the colthestra will be heard over WSM lege auditorium on Tuesday eve-

ning, March 5. Concerning last week's program,
President E. H. Ijams said he livered orations written by former winners of the Lipscomb Founder's Day contest. The decision as Charles R. Brewer, director of to the best speaker of the evening ceived many compliments on the a Polyax. Sidney Astin of the

Slayden Leathers, a Polyax, third. The auditorium was decorated ticivians, and the blue and white of the Polyax, each group using a

Cheers, led by Mary Emma

numbers at the close of the program. Splendid spirit was observed throughout the entire per-

HALL OF FAME

Mary Ellen Evans, of Hohenwald, Tenn., takes part in more varied activities than any other student in school. She shows her scholarship by being on the honor roll. She is a member of the pep squad, plays a violin in the orchestra, is a member of the interna-national relations club, Schubert Choral BABBLER staff. and is freshman editor of the Backlog. Mary Ellen's debating ability is unquestioned after her splendid performance against Austin Peay.

When in high school she played on the basketball team. During her junior year she received the oratorical medal for best all-round speaker. In her senior year she won a scholarship medal.

As an all-round student Mary Ellen Evans is one of

Green Freshies Know It All-From 'How To Feed Baby' to 'Egyptian Mathematics'

Dear Mr. McBride:

McBride just laughed and laughed example. because he knew all the time that Laurie

way? "Spiders" was the topic of tian Mathematics."

back for use in another class.

With love,

PAT LYNCH.

Thus signed Pat, hopefully, to his 3,000 word theme. But Mr.

McBride just laughed and laughed and laughed warmles as Carolyn Brocketus method of Study." Do you suppose his teachers agree to that? And however in the world did Reeper Alexander think to write on "Social Effects of the Industrial Revolution in England?"

by Frank Womack. Wonder if Mr. Age of Adolescence."

Miss Thurman's dissertation. Won- Joe Hobby seemed to think that

Laurie Edmunds wants to learn bright idea of a good theme topic.

By the way, I'm talking about into consideration, Gladys Stone-body's good imagination. Jim those long term papers that all of street gave her views on "Court-Cope's endeavor to become a great the college freshmen had to write. ship and Marriage Customs in personage resulted in his "Estimate But proceed to the rest of them. America," and then was followed of Lincoln as a Statesman." And Evelyn Coffee wrote on "Coffee" up by Jane Murphy on "Divorce." as Farris Bryant thought that he and Keiffer on "Coal Tar Prod-"Beer and the Brewing Process" was grown up and had a lot of acts"—seems as though they like was written in a scientific manner room to talk, he wrote on "The

ng the Baby." Reckon who could seems to be Marie Engles' hobby, of? "People and shows, and everyhave suggested that subject any- seeing that she wrote on "Egyp- thing, I s'pose—that's what fresh men themes are made of."

-By Ruth Rutledge.

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negative stand, participated in the debate tournament held at Van-derbilt. The subject of arms and munitions was discussed. Intense interest was manifested last Friday at chapel when Mary Ellen Evans and Frank Pack met Wooten and Murphy from Austin Peay Normal in a non-decision de

Last Friday in Debate

The Lipscomb negative debating

team composed of Jim Cope and Willard Collins will make its first

crip to meet Freed-Hardeman,

That the nations should agree to

prevent international shipment of

A.ms and munitions."
A dual debate with Cumberland

is scheduled for March 22. The

negative team will go to Lebanon,

while Mary Ellen Evans and Frank

The negative team will debate Austin Peay Normal probably at

Springfield High around March 30. On March 2, Frank Pack, Mary

Ellen Eyans, and Paul Edwards,

representing the affirmative side, and Willard Collins, Jim Cope, and

Pack will take the affirmative stand here.

With A. P. Normal.

NEWS BRIEFS

stirred up in the spring meeting which will be held by Alonzo Williams, president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, from April 7

Plays to Be Given in April The dramatic club under the youths of the state.

Morgue Added to New Press Room Equipment Among the new improvement which have been made in the press room recently, is the addition of the morgue, which, though incom

cuts of pictures that were used in Some new type and lead cases have been purchased, and a new make-up desk has been made.

A work and time chart has

HALL OF FAME

The most widely read young man in school, Frank Pack, Lipscomb's outstanding debater, is indeed worthy of being numbered in the BAB-BLER Hall of Fame.

Frank graduated from Tech

High at Memphis in 1932, as

salutatorian of his class. In

the fall of '33 he entered Lips-

comb, and as a freshman carried off first honor in the annual Founder's Day oratorical Frank's dramatic ability is outstanding. Last fall he played the leading role in "It Won't Be Long Now." His best dramatic ability of the year was displayed recently in

"The Home Made Man." His

faculty imitative ability is un-

excelled. He is also a substi-

tute teacher for college class-

With "Sarai" by his side, Frank Pack will be one of the outstanding preachers of toDear Mr. McBride:

I would like to have this theme dreams as Carolyn Brockett's "Method of Study." Do you sup-

"The Sun" was Doris Fox's that wouldn't help Pat's grade to flit about, so she wrote on "Butany. "Milk: Is it a Perfect Food?"

Taking somebody's life showed Ruth Whittle's or some-

Nida McGehee wrote on "Feed- McBride will profit thereby? Math What are freshmen hemes made

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Miss Middlebrooks says, "While book he dealt with one specific think that because he can eloquent- en." part of the economic problem of ly deliver a few selected sermons the South and did it to exhaustion. It hat his success as a preacher is and one-half years for Uncle Sam boys and girls of today are the He took his stand.

our guide a man who takes his public ministry. stand. He is one who takes his stand in the great issues of life, in the great problems of our school, and in those smaller things that touch each student intimately. 'Among the latter is the decision that he has reached concerning the Getting good test grades when you conduct of students in the library. expect—the reverse.

This position was not one that was assumed on impulse, but rather was the outgrowth of a conscious effort to ascertain what was best for the school and for those of us who compose its personnel. Each of us know what his stand is. But is his stand my stand? Is it your stand? Ob-

viously, it often is not. Why then, do we not stand with our President? Is it because we are simply animals of a strong and obstinate will? It is not. It is because we have not stopped to think. We have not seen things as they are. We have not considered before the bell.

A library demands from one conduct that is excelled only by that of the conduct of one in Church. Can a man commune with the best thinkers of yesterday and today and carry on friviously with his neighbor? We believe he can do this no more than he can commune with his God,

President Ijams has taken his to pulling.—The Chalk Line. The stand. He has appointed special Lipscomb students might profit by people to insure this stand against his example. destruction. Let us make it unnecessary for these people to be there. Let us take our stand. If our stand has been on the right side, granted seldom reap the seed they let us make it firmer. If it has planted, This should be a good not, let us make it right. In short lesson for a lot of girls and the let each one clasp that guiding same thing could be applied to boys hand, and say, "I too, take my —don't you think so?—The Bison. ---A. L.

The Jr. College Movement

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tra curricula activities. Boost Lipscomb-it's what you make it!

---M. E. E.

Re yourself; but be sure that yourself is worth being.

Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.- married people in the world are

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

In a recent conversation I caspreached for a certain congregamost unthinkable that HE preach- And spanked them all soundly and older brother. The early part of Texas-Washington trip, the high es!" was the reply I received. It is evident, therefore, that there are professed preachers of the Gospel who do not, in their every-Gospel who do not, in their everyday lives, manifest those principles that they boldly propound from the rostrum. Hence this should be a very timely theme.

Above all, a preacher should be ____Morgue Editor ___Circulation Manager a Christian, which includes different attributes. Certainly a preacher should

know his subject; therefore he must be a student, one who continuously and unceasingly searches for illustrations and other materials that may help him to carry Rutledge and Mary Kirk Wiseman, fea-tures; Erin Hanlin, exchanges; Gladys Stonestreet, organizations; Edith Caudill read widely, but above all, he must than anyone else has ever brought.

A preacher should always be willing to listen to suggestions that may be given him on his improvemal lines, and from this work I defor their first time and come to

BIG MOMENTS

OR "THRILLERS"

Eating midday meal-on SUN-

Detecting grammatical errors in

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Getting several letters in one

Entering Brother Calhoun's Bible Class with a split second to spare Earl Covington up in Greenbrier The more lively couples dispose of

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> Girls who take their men for Anothr bit of advice that has lots of truth to it.

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Builder-upper. Accounting-If I Had a Million Dollars.

Biology-Anything that's Part of You.

The Bugle

The only place where success As President Ijams pointed out can be found without hard work is in the dictionary.

Vitalized School Journal

hibited from teaching school in Turkey. Only 35 women are students at the present time in universities in

Beauty prize winners are pro-

Japan.—The Tiger Rag. To be true to a false conviction is as fatal as being false to a true conviction .- The South Texan.

Statistics show that half the women.—Optimist. And we suppose the other half are men.

Modern 'Mother Hubbard' Enjoys Her Work at D.L.C.

ually suggested that Brother A She had so many children she little girl was born and christened didn't know what to do-

any bread

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

Surprises were in order Monday seem to amuse themselves by hang-

Erin Hanlin departed from her the "flying trapeze."

certain. Jesus made preparation as clerk, supervisor, chief of sec- worst things in the world, yet I

birthday feed in the club room. Al-

corner of "the triangle" last week-

end long enough to visit her fam-

Johnny Wilbanks visited Edna

caused an increase in attendance.

ily in Chattanooga.

There was an old woman who lived In the beautiful month of October near the city of Macon, Ga., a Martha Pitts Middlebrooks. Her "My goodness! I didn't She gave them some broth without parents died before she was ten' and she was left in charge of an with President Ijams reviewing his

that she would and University of Georgia, and to their names if enthusiasm be very tired, but Miss Marbut Miss Marof schools in Georgia.

then taught for several years as counts anything.

We college students might take a lesson in school spirit.

tha Middle- During the spring of 1925 she "Really, the whole program was brooks never resigned the governmental job and amazing."-Mr. Boyce. thinks of be- made a trip to sunny Florida. She ing tired—She says, "I am Placed, Fla., where she taught missed."—Mr. Ijams. more interest- English and health for two years. ed in human In the Spring of '28 Miss Midbeings than dlebrooks came to Nashville to take are better messages found therein required human contact. While comb, Miss Middlebrooks came as

to try Johnnie Campbell's act on

A freshman suggested that Proanything in over the management of the Cen- fessor McBride will spend the next the world. In tral Church of Christ Girls' Home. few months searching for books to read widely, but above all, he must study the Book of books, for there position I've ever held has always ter came to be president of Lips more than a fifth of his three-

I know spring has come now. You do, too, if you've been anywhere in the region of Sewell Hall ment, but he should ask God ot rived a great degree of pleasure. be a member of the "big Lipscomb and the tennis court about 4:30 However, I find that helping to help him that he may make only However, I find that helping to help him that he may make only how help him that he may make only help him that help him that

By Mary Ellen Evans

"A wonderful display of talent."

"Something no one should have

Emily says love is a surer sign

We, students of D.L.C. have as for 30 years for three years of trong, and assistant of personnel in guide a man who takes his public ministry.

The description of the personnel of the public ministry.

The description of the personnel of the possible that enough of some good the possible that enough of some good the public ministry.

The description of the personnel of the possible that enough of the possible that enou

If many more mice get loose in the dining room somebody besides Peggy Terry is going to learn to

night, March 2, when 25 Sewellites ing out their windows from five About one hundred and fifty to six watching with envy the more freshmen said they felt like the though the repast was in honor of fortunate male members of the calm that follows a storm, now that Ruth, several enterprising damsels school playing tennis and enjoying in. The trials of a freshman! made way with quite a portion of the late spring afternoon. Some the sandwiches, cake and ice-cream. of the more daring are just itching

The Ideal. Teacher-one who doesn't know what "F" means. Meal-Chili supper in "Grand-

ma" Johnson's apartment. And speaking of tennis-spring Backlog picture—one that's not is surely making the tennis courts a most popular hang-out for the perpetual flow of Lipscomb lovers.

"It's like a calm after a storm' over the week-end, and there must their energy by actually playing. in the Brewer household, accordhave been a good time had by all! Covington and Harris, Spain and Parham, and Scobey and Reneau Marie Brewer, the first daughter Prayer meeting seems to be be- are prominent in this group, but in a family of seven children. She coming more popular each Thurs- the sidelines are running over with became the youngest "faculty child" at her birth on March 1. day nite. We wonder if a meeting those people who just can't find

in Room III of Sewell Hall has time for tennis, or maybe they're Announcement in chapel: just decorations. Then, of course, "All boys interested in a job there are a few who are actually after school hours see Charles R. interested in the game itself!

Brewer." Could this be nursing?



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only what they thought. Poor ole' Hobby went silent for two days, Dear Mabel: This is Elmer again. March but finally blurted out, "I've just just waddled in here like a new- gotta talk." born lamb, and the violets and jon-

Don't you hate to see a gal with quils hustled out to bask in the a complexion three shades darker balmy air. When Baby Dan heard than sun-tan smear up her cheeks about it, he packed up an extra with enough red stuff to mark all quiver or two and headed for Bison land. And now to match certain girl, whose home is quite March's lamby-dovy behavior, calf- a ways southeast of here, would love glances are traveling in every get off the war path. Couples that look pretty good to girl in school is? Elizabeth Swalme, Mabel, are the little Columbia lows. The one with the sweetest

gal and Frank Markham, Gladys smile? Treva Lowe. The most Stonestreet and Sir Guy, and the likeable boy? Sammy Smith. The Orator and the Editor. One pair two prettiest girls in school? Marthat doesn't click with me is Chick jorie Wilborn. Jones and Marjorie Wilborn. This Mabel, I don't know whether my is my second year here and ole scribblin' will reach you any more Chick has tied on to the best look- or not, if ole Percy, sly fox, comes ing gallon the campus both years. any nearer catching up with me They tell me that for ten years than he did last time Chick has been spotting the campus pulchritude (I'm going to makes the honor roll, college!) like a homing pigeon finds its nest. I've about decided he can't miss any more than Peggy Terry can miss her mouth at bean time. Now I'm not getting het up, Mabel, and I've not got in the way of one of Dan's poison barbs but I'll admit I've about decided to try my luck. I'm a careful fellow, Mabel, and I'd even gone to the trouble to ask Frank Pack all about her. I'm always landing buttered side down. Well, I guess

Jane Allen Young's name ought to be "Sweet." It would just suit her smile, and eyes, and com-plexion. I wish Paul Crockett would spruce up a bit. I think I'll talk to Baby Dan about it. Maybe he can make the old plow horse sell for what he's really worth. Girls would say that Howard Burch is cute.

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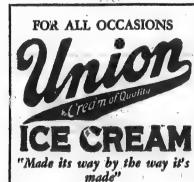
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.__Mar 15, 1914 went through.

Those who were in group pic-Leland Davis ____Mar, 16, 1918 ...Mar. 17, 1917 tures can sympathize with them-Mary K. Edwards __Mar. 23, 1916 selves because nobody endured the Hilda Copeland ____Mar. 23, 1915 torture that they did. They would Nellie Hayes ____ Mar. 24, 1917 be all set, looking ther very best, Alberta Mitchell ___ Mar. 24, 1917 with a wide smile on their faces, Frank Pack _____Mar. 27, 1916 stretching from ear to ear and thinking all the time that their picture would soon be taken, when all at once a shock like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky hits the group, saying that it all has to be

"Now that's just fine! Hold it This was because someone in 8. British Way to Recovery ___ just one second. Now, that's good. the back row had closed one eye, Herbert Heaton Come on, hold your head still. scratched his nose, wiggled an ear, 4. Permanent Court of International Justice Don't blink your eyes. Look right rapher.

To cap the climax, a clever student made a bright remark about These few utterances, familiar the photographer. The crack folto most of us, are the unforgetable words of the photographer, A.
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so earnestly and faithfully in mak"To keep his neck from supe-

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Paul Parham

In the tournament he ran wild, basketball games between the two the next few days. making 18 points in his first game. clubs were chock full of thrills
The coach asked Parham to come with both teams fighting every of raising the infield, and when he The coach asked Parham to come out for the school team the next year, promising him a regular berth on the team. As a result, Paul Parham was a regular forward on the Minor Hill High some of them have actually been out tossing the old "hoss hide" of raising the initield, and when he assures us the field will be complete before long, we believe he means just that. The ball field already looks much better as it is more level, and it should improve the group of four boys: Bob Marett, Paul Crocket, Bob Porter, and Sweatt. The outfielders will probably be selected from a group of four boys: Bob Marett, Paul Crocket, Bob Porter, and Austin Peav. Cumberland. or a

ham has hung up one of the most impressive records ever made by a

manship as Paul Parham.

Senior Boys Show Spirit in Work on Bell Tower

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BISON BELLOWS

By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

Tennis playing is still the chief around a bit. Those most anxious school Paul Parham took no part in basketball. As a member of the junior class, faced by the insult of a sophomore's participating on its of the best tennis teams ever to ments thus far as to his plans for represent Lipscomb will be formed the coming campaign. Everybody out of the material that will be is looking forward to a great team on hand when the regular practice and a good season. "Get behind sessions get under way. "Ollie" the Bisons!"
Oliphant, "Snipe" Dixon, Paul ParBefore you argue too strongly ham, William Spurgeon, Claude that the baseball field will not be Harris, and J. W. Stutts will be in shape to play on this year, you heard from when the regular play-should talk to E. B. Woodroof,

who is in charge of work on the diamond. Mr. Woodroof says he Nothing has created so much in- might have to defy weather conterest in extra-curricula activities ditions, he might have to dry the lately as did the contests between field, or sprinkle it when it gets team in a class tournament, he demanded that he be allowed to play. the two high school clubs, the Opmanded that he be allowed to play. ticivians and the Polyax. The field will be in "good shape" within

Lipscomb athlete. "Monk" amassed the vast possibilities in education. Parham.... 17 70 20 26 36 160 a total of 202 points in 21 games, One of the real show places of Wright ... 13 31 9 22 20 71 topping it off with one of the best New York is Radio City in Rockegames of his career—the Missis-feller Center. The wonders of this Parsons... 17 17 13 15 33 47 sippi Valley Conference Tourna-ment at Jackson, Tenn., against extent to which radio appeals to Edwards. 17 12 11 17 36 35 Lambuth in which he made 23 the business world. The construction program for the Rockefeller floor game.

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David Lipscomb students should Harris welcome every opportunity for observation and experience in radio work. It is an actual and potential factor in modern life with which every young man and wom- Mercola... 18 11 10 17 34 32 an should become acquainted."

Excursion to Tenn. Valley

Lipscomb students who wish to Already great help has been ren- participate in the "the biggest dered by Phillip Williams and Will trip in the history of the school" McMurray of Nolensville Road are warned to start "saving their ter will be on Wednesday, March who offered their trucks. Now the pennies" now, for Clay Pullias is Thursday All students are are need for materials calls for dona- already planning an April Excur- Thursday. All students are exsion to the Tennessee Valley.

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reporting for Coach Neil's inspection. The Bisons seem to be stronger this year than ever be-

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Baseball practice got under way | Eugene Boyce to Bring Team this week with about twenty boys | Here from Harding College

> Everyone is looking forward to oitching the proposed M.V.C. tennis tourshould be the nament to be held here this spring best to ever According to Coach McBride, al represent Lips- the teams in the M.V.C. have been Nile given an invitation to attend the and meet here in April or May. Sev-Herman Wad- eral of the teams have responded dell will carry favorably, and it is very likely the burden of that Lipscomb will promote the pitching tournament. Coach McBride beaided lieves he can mold a real team Franklin from his almost unlimited supply

Camp, Cecil of material. Sherrell, Jim- One of the mie Roy, and Jim Cope. John matches of the year will be the one Winkler and John Shacklett are on with Harding College the latter hand for catching duty. Infielders part of April. Gene Boyce of last

pions for 1932...

In the fall of 1933 Parham came to Lipscomb, and was a regular on to Lipscomb, and was a regular on During this,

The fall of 1933 Parham came that winter. During this,

The prospects of the team this year and predicts a good season. The should win a large portion of their games this season.

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REVIVAL TO BEGIN ON SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Alonzo Williams Chosen by Ijams and Officers of D. L. C. Congregation.

The spiritual life of the campus, already heightened this year by so many splendid influences, such as Lecture Week and the Sunday Bible school teachers' course, will be further enriched when the annual revival meeting of the Lipscomb College congregation begins Sunday, April 7. The meeting, which will continue for eight days, will be conducted by Alonzo Williams, Lipscomb graduate and one of the most successful younger preachers in the Church.

Mr. Williams favorably introduced himself to the students during the winter quarter with one of the most carefully prepared and best presented addresses of Lecture Week. His ability to deal with young people, and the marked success that has attended his ministry at Lebanon, influenced President Ijams and the other officers of the local congregation to select him to hold the spring

Going to Lipscomb from Pilot Oak, Ky, in the fall of 1921, Mr. Williams received his diploma hore the following spring. His active interest in the college since that time led to his election last fall to WLAC will feature the smaller muthe highly important post of sical organizations of the school (Continued on page 4.) the larger ones, the orchestra and

Athletic Party Is Big Success tet, saxaphone solo, double male quartet, and string quartet. A play, written by Charles A. Brewer about the school, will be

About seventy-five students attended the Athletic party given given with music played between Friday night, March 15, at Sewell the quotations. Hall, in honor of the basketball teams, honor students, band, and Penettes.

Those taking part in the proteams are: Gladys Stonestreet, Wanda Griffin, Cleo Smith, E. B.

Coach Neil was master of ceremonies and also presented the letters to the basketball boys.

McCanless, Phillip Williams, Sammy Smith, Keith Kennard, Elizabeth Swallows, Herman Waddell, ters to the basketball boys.

President Ijams, Paul Crockett,
Paul Parham, Sara McKee, Howard Edwards, Cordell Parsons,
Nile Wright, Elbur Baskette,
Frank Markham, and Harvill Patterson gave short talks. Harvill's talk on "A Captain's Responsibilities" was especially outstanding ities" was especially outstanding and showed good thought. The basketball quartet composed

of Howard Edwards, Carney Nicks, Cordell Parsons, and Paul Parham furnished the musical part of the entertainment of the entertainment. of the entertainment. A nice salad course and dessert.

with coffee were served in the dining room, which was decorated in purple and gold.

HALL OF FAME

Guy Tosh, the photographic editor of the Backlog and president of the International Relations Club, is one of Lipscomb's outstanding students.

While attending the McLemoresville Collegiate Institute, Guy was president of his senior class, president of the student body, and valedictorian of his graduating class. He is an alumnus of the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers Tosh belongs to the Preachers' Club and holds a regular appointment at Milton, Tenn,

one Sunday each month. He often preaches, teaches Sun-day school classes, and con-ducts prayer meetings at different congregations over the

The students like and admire Guy's sincere and frank attitude. He is ever willing to work and co-operate with others for the good of the school and will be missed after his graduation this ALONZO WILLIAMS

Berryhill, Harding Graduate, Added to H. S. Faculty

M. E. Berryhill, a recent grad-uate of Harding College, has been added to the high school fcaulty to fill the place of Miss La Vergne Gossom. Mr. Berryhill is now Peabody College.
Miss Gossom is finishing up

the work on her Master's degree at ome Kentucky college, likely at Bowling Green.

March 21.

Lipscomb's affirmative team, Frank Pack and Mary Ellen Evans, will meet Freed-Hardeman's ament question.

Play Composed by Chas. R

Brewer to Be Given

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band, having been featured in the

program two weeks ago.

The program consists of an in

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is well under way.

The negative team, Willard Col-lins and Jim Cope, came out with change in schedule.

perland University at another tilt in chapel. Again they acquitted themselves with honor.

ders and Evans of Cumberland at Lebanon — "just a family squabble," according to Pack. Mr. Donnell and others in charge were Dorothy Russell, Allene Dame, most cordial and expressed a de-sire to enlarge Cumberland's rela-

well under way with its plans for ing the campus play-boy's place. commencement week. Present discussion concerns the nouncement of Dr. Walter A. Jesattire for the graduation exercises. sup in his first report as President On the last program presented The majority of students seem to of the Carnegie Foundation for by the Community Concert Assobe in favor of caps and gowns, the Advancement of Teaching. It ciation Saturday night, March 23, but the question has not yet been is concurred in by a number of Carola Goya was the glamorous

will be the biggest and most successful in the history of Lips- cations brought out by the Liter- tional Spanish style, and intercomb. The alumni are entering ary Digest peace poll (that the whole-heartedly into these hopes by students of today are more seriplanning a history-making alumni ous-minded than their predecessors tions of Ensueno (Dream) and of testimony is overwhelmingly in of Andalucia done in a costume LUMBER AND CEMENT

FIVE FAIL TO RETURN

Miss Clayton and Miss Clements solicited a donation of enough lum- dent, who is especially noted for Clay Pullias Plans Trip ber from Hill Lumber Company, lis leaving to secure work.

Norvell and Wallace, and Crow is leaving to secure work.

Company to build the Cordell Parsons, a favorite basketball player, has returned home

working on his Master's degree at J. P. SANDERS ACCEPTS

PACK, EVANS WILL DEBATE F.-H.C. HERE

undefeated negative team here Saturday evening, March 30, in another match of wits on the arm-

flying colors at Freed-Hardeman last Thursday when they defeated Roberts and Stone of that institution. The debate was scheduled for Wednesday evening, but due to motor trouble, the group was forced to remain in Waverly some three hours, which necessitated a Tonight from 6:00 to 6:30, Lipscomb's weekly radio program over

On March 22, Collins and Cope met Bomar and Copeland of Cum-

strumentable ensemble, mixed oc-

RAH-RAH BOYS DISAPPEAR

NEW YORK, (Special.)—The "Rah-rah boy" who went to college to enjoy life and obtain some lege to enjoy life and obtain some Fondren Fulford are to be the social luster, strain his vocal speakers. Frances McSwain, Sidchords in the cheer-gangs, and of-fer to die any time for dear old debate for the Opticivians. chords in the cheer-gangs, and of-Alma Mater, is disappearing from

university and college editors who Spanish dancer, assisted by Be-If all plans are carried out, the were queried by The Literary Di- atrice Burford, harpist, and Nor-

support of Doctor Jesup's report.

work," was the opinion given by J. C. Moore, Jr., concerning the work of Jolynn Clayton and Har-Several students who have been rifices her feelings and health for riett Clements, who assisted the outstanding in Lipscomb affairs her art and takes to other counfurtherment of the bell tower are not planning to return for the tries the Spanish dance as it really spring quarter's work.

Allan Little, an all-round stu-

ment Company, T. L. Herbert and also left for her home. She plans to whom he might give special to return next year and graduate to whom he might give special to return next year and graduate to whom he might give special The excavation for the tower with her class.

Doris King and Ruth Whittle,

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SR. CLASS INVITATION

the Walnut Street Church of Christ in Sherman, Texas. He is well

known in Nashville, as he attended school at Vanderbilt, where he received three degrees and was presi-dent of the student body of reli-

Collins and Cope Win Debate
with F.-H. C. on

During his student days, Mr.
Sherman preached a great deal at the Hillsboro Church of Christ where he became are the heart of the farris Vaden.

Runners-up in the election this year were Elam Kuykendall and Farris Vaden. Of added interest to the girls is

the fact that this popular young man is not yet married.

TO PRESENT PLAYS to Be Given Between

"Green Eyes from Romany" the title of a one-act play to be given soon by the Lipscomb Op-Frances McSwain, Ellen Williams Annette Robertson, Lucille Smith, Mary Emma Scobey, Marcia Cayce, Emily Baird, and Ruth Rutledge. On the afternoon of the same date, Pack and Evans debated Sanbors" will be performed by the Lipscomb Polyax Club. Marian

Whitesell, Wilma Sprott, Currie Paula Davis and Randle Leseuer. are to be the actresses. The cast in these plays include

only girls because the boys had a chance to compete in the declamation contest. Soon after the plays there will follow a debate, the subject of

which has not as yet been determined.

the Spanish Dance the county.

On the last program presented

of the twenties), and the weight Farruca Divina, a typical dance fashioned after the riding habit were especially appealing. Carola Goya's heart is wrapped

up in her work as is evidenced by FOR SPRING QUARTER the fact that she presented her whole program while ill. She sac-

to Norris City in April

Clay Pullias is making elaborate plans for the trip to Norris City J. C. Moore, Jr., and Guy Tosh after completing his work herc.

Robbie Coleman, who has finished one year's college work, has ciology, and geography classes are completed by the college work, has considered a donation of cement is hed one year's college work, has considered by the constant of the trip to Norris City in April. Students of his law, so-ciology, and geography classes are permission. The trip will cost has been completed, and the work Others who are leaving are each person approximately three is well under way.

Kuykendall and Vaden Are Runners-Up for Medal.

J. P. Sanders, a popular young preacher, has accepted the senior class' most cordial invitation to the D.A.R. trip, Elaine Waddey speak at the Baccalaureate exercises during commencement week. awarded by the Lipscomb High

The Civitan medal is a yearly award offered by the United States Civitan Club. It is given to the senior high boy or girl who, in the opinion of both students and faculty, is the best all-round citizen in the class

soring a trip to Washington, D. C. for one senior high girl in every state. The student body of each high school chooses several outstanding girls, who are then voted upon by the respective faculties, and the names of the ones selected are sent to a state-wide drawing. The lucky person in this drawing receives the free trip.

Hart Edits This Issue

The credit for the work on this issue of the BABBLER goes to the assistant editor, Eugenia Hart, who took charge during the absence of the editor last week-end.

Alumni Encourage **New Organizations** Progress has been made toward the goals of enrolling two thousand members in the Alumni As-

sociation and organizing fifty counties or regional associations, since the announcement was made last fall.
Mr. Alonzo Williams, president of the association, wishes to ex-

press his sincere appreciation for the hearty cooperative spirit which has been shown.

The two following statements are taken from he many encouraging letters received from ex-

students who are cooperating with "Allow me to thank you for the drive you are putting into these alumni letters. Keep on keeping

on and success will be yours." -Eugene Pearson, Franklin. Tenn.

"The ex-student list is in the making. I am conducting a thorough census of this county (Colam canvassing each church ir

-Jack Meyer, Tuscumbia, Ala. Mr. Williams will be glad to hear from all former students telling him of their interest in the association, progress being made toward promoting the work in various communities, and any suggestions for the improvement of the

HALL OF FAME

organization.

The Civitan medal, the highest honor this school awards, has recently been voted to Elaine Waddy, one of our most outstanding high school students, as far as grades, popularity, and extracurricula activities are con-

Elaine, whose home is in Nashville, is a former student of Hume-Fogg. She is also the lucky little girl who has been chosen to have her name sent in as the D. A. R. delegate to Washington.

Her popularity was evidenced by her selection as one of the three cheer leaders of the Polyax Club. She is also one of the debaters representing her group.
And don't forget—Elaine is

the little girl that answered Captain Cundy so brightly that unforgettable morning in

ELAINE WADDEY ELECTED AS CIVITAN

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By Mary Ellen Evans

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ING AT ALL

He never fumbled the ball,

weight of a load-

wrong road.

of the right.

to the light-

slipped by,

my friend,

Hall;

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NOT GUILTY:

Too often we hear our students make remarks that reflect upon the dauntlessly, gathering courage as he went. There was a crowd gathered happily about the door, but are usually couched in expressions such as these: "Why, this course is nearly as good as that given at Podunk University," or "I'm waiting till enter Smith College to take that. Understand they offer a first-class course in it."

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false, are not loyal and show a critical spirit that is not constructive. If the implied criticism be false, and certainly it is false in most instances, it is unfair to the school in that outsiders or prospec-tive students may hear and believe and gain the impression that Lips-comb is other than a first-grade junior college. It is also unfair to those who have already finished here, for it casts a doubt upon the value of the work completed at

But when the criticism is just, if ever, it may still be no particular fault of the instructor. To be quite explicit, there are some What a Preacher Should Be classes in the college practically no members of which ever "crack a book." Under such circumstances, how can one expect any teacher to really make the course worthwhile? we are not playing fair with ourselves, with our teachers, with our

ity by our slothfulness. rive from a course very nearly sermon by his life as well as from what he deserves to get out of it, the pulpit, it behooves every which varies rather directly in pro-portion to what that student per-I believe that the habits dent (?) fails to receive the bene- with his influence toward spreading fit expected from a course, he Christianity. should first cast out the beam from wrote: "No Gospel preacher has

After all this is a school, and, believe it or not, we really are expected to prepare lessons in advance occasionally. Get the pioneering spirit and venture to explore the interior of your text books. There may be something interesting within, and at least the anywhere." Things that we consider very insignificant may be contents will be novel to many.

SPRING IS HERE!

This time of the year has been regarded in song and poetry as a season of joyousness, and well it might be a season of happiness for Lipscomb students because examinations are passed, and a fresh start is given in the beginning of a new quarter's work. All the term papers are written, and the anxiety over examinations and grades is past.

Ourselves" and look about us and consider our condition. There might be a "prodigal son" somewhere near. Is it you? This not only applies to "preachers," but it has just as important a meaning to anyone who is a Christian.

Let us now join hands and hearts in a full determination to live straight, upright, noble, Christian lives in the future and, if "eating meat" should cause a weak "eating meat" should cause a weak" and five to John besides those who claim ownership to 101 various of their handles.

YE CAMPUS

Edna Earle Covington and Edith of the future and, if "eating meat" should cause a weak the straight of the straight of the future and, if "eating meat" should cause a weak the straight of the future and the futur

ture is encouraging us to be happy and joyous. The trees are putting and joyous. The trees are putting out lacy leaves, green grass is carpeting the ground, and flowers are brightening the landscape. These warm, sunny days release us from winter's shackles of cold weather, cloudy days, and coats. We can get out into the sunshine in shirt sleeves and summer dresses and enjoy living "just for the joy of being."

From now on daily the campus will become a prettier place. Lips-topints of interest on Lookout Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Wirgints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, and Mistopints of interest on Lookout Mountain, an

Che Babbler Oh, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?

Once upon a dark and dreary night, a mysterious phone call clamored at Elam Hall. (Begin ning of plot). A most unusual oc currence for none other than Howard Foshee, "Ze Great Lovaire." The lad who casually answered the The lad who casually answered the phone sauntered leisurely to deliver the call. Foshee dashed madly down the stairs and grabbed the receiver. A loud "Hello" boomed out.

Now that exams are over and The tennis teams will be picked by elimination so that everyone will have a chance, and no one who study more, instead of waiting 'til wall have a chance, and no one who makes it can live on past merits.

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The club laid plans for a spring off the shelf, dust them up, and off the shelf.

Suddenly his face was ashen and "cram." a cold clammy sweat followed. His next words were, "Huh?—uh-huh yes-no-I don't know-I reckon pating in its club activities with so-O.K.-sure-all right!"

Murder was in the air! Some to have some real school spirit campus of David Lipscomb. It seemed that Foshee was to be the victim of some horrible and diabolical plot. But he tightened his belt, slouched his hat over one eye, belt, slouched his hat over one eye, and, whistling bravely, walked out into the cruel

His destination was Sewell Hall, Elam Hall to the tea room would which seemed to be enshrouded in look much better if it wasn't there. a fog of dampness and mystery. And isn't it fortunate that Lips-The terrible calamity seemed about comb students like the odor of wild to overtake poor, courageous How-onions. ard. Even guessing the horrible fate about to overtake him, he forced himself to go onward, as be-

Lurching toward the door, which

someone politely held open for him, he staggered out and on into the

dreary night.

Foshee had arrived too late—too late. To be "stood up" was his horrible fate. (End of the plot).

RELIGIOUS **NOTES**

By Paul Tucker

(Continued from last issue.) I believe that a preacher of the Gospel is one of the most influ ential persons in the world. can make his life a powerful influence for the saving of souls, or fellow students when we are parties to making a standing joke of
any class. Perhaps the greatest trail in the very dust of the world harm is to those who really want to learn—strange creatures!—but are deprived of a decent opportunfact that the church rightfully ex In most cases the student can de- pects the preacher to preach

sonally puts into it. When the stu- preacher forms have much to do his own eye before microscopically examining his instructor's orbs.

After all this is a school, and, be mother on earth cannot consistent

sider very insignificant may be considered by the spectator as great misdemeanors. I think it is time for many of us to "come to swer to James, nine to William, ourselves" and look about us and and five to John besides those who

RENEAU PRES. OF TENNIS CLUB

James Reneau was elected pre ent of the Lipscomb Tennis Club t its organization on Tuesday, March 12. The other officers smitten with love for those who elected were Carl Spain, vice-president, and Mary Emma Scobey, sec-legian.

Now that exams are over and retary.

The tennis teams will be picked elimination so that everyone wants it.—The Wichitan.

tennis tournament. There was some doubt as to the formation of a high school team because of insufficient The high school is still partici- material.

MABEL'S

Onion Flat on the Ridge, March 28, 1935.

Your're right about the springt sure does seem nice to have it here, you know. I can go down to the spring house and see all of the little fishes frolicking around in Thoughts while strolling aimless-the water, and then, when I go in, about the campus—Why Mr. I know that amount in the control of the water, and then, when I go in, about the campus—Why Mr. I know that amount in the control of the water, and then it taken away. And ly about the campus—Why Mr. I know that summer's just around only the bravest of us can take McBride never buttons but one butthe corner because there's flies in it without a little sweetening.

Kinda miss seeing her with Batsell Barrett, though. And is Jimmy Gregory still two-timing Harriet Clements like he used to by going with that little Hume-Fogg girl? You ought to see Baby Dan about

It seems like I was wrong about Nellie Hayes, though. I heard that she was sporting a great big, shiny diamond. Have you seen it?

And wonder why Gladys Stonestreet had to ask the advice of Mary Halbrook as to whether or

not she should return Bernie Guy's frat pin. Can't the girl, with the help of Little Dan, of course, make vid Lipscomb College announce up her mind? You know, that if John Campbell was to leave off his flying trapeze act long enough to get slicked up,

it would create a minor sensation Also if Elaine Waddey and Ruth Rutledge would comb their hair. What is there about Jennie Lee that makes Baby Dan's arrows hit some of the college boys so hard as far as she is concerned? Seems like they would give her a chance to grow up, and while loving the baby is all very nice, it isn't quite the thing to do to rob the cradle.

In a way, Baskette's way, it seems pretty good that Cordell is leaving, but on the other hand, it's kinda tough on Erin. She'll miss her triangle. Down in high school, that ro-

mance between Mary Virginia Parman and Winston Neil doesn't seem to be percolating so well, and mean \$1,100 for the school. seem to be percolating so well, and the little Boyce kid is still hanging hopelessly around Emily. But then, maybe the spring'll take care of all that. Also heard that Frances McSwain has a picture of Leroy Stone in her room. Reckon Baby Dan and Sidney have heard about that?

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There are 10 boys who and they call that punishment. Please write again soon, Elmer. Yours 'til Miss Middlebrooks

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

Edna Earle Covington and Edith | week-end. anxiety over examinations and grades is past.

Not only are we getting a new deal in school work, but even nature is encouraging us to be happy

Lian lives in the future and, if caudill showed Chattanooga last caudill show

Hanlin and Cordell Parsons, Sara

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

It is a pleasant disease to be

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That you cannot white-wash yourself by blackening others. That success comes in cans; failire in can'ts. That a sign on the door of opportunity reads "Push." That cheerfulness is what

greases the axles of the world.

That luck needs a "p" in front

of it to make it worth while .-

The Wichitan. One of the chief values of a noble friendship is that it keeps one living at his best.—The Milligan.

Love is like coffee. If it's too

Honor systems of some kind or

another exist in approximately 80 per cent of the colleges and universities in the United States.-The Tiger Rag.

The editors may dig and toil 'til our finger-tips are sore but some reader is sure to say, "I've heard that joke before."—The Pilot.

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J. R. Stroop, '22, will teach education at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville during the spring quarter.

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OPEN FORUM

If student publication and dra-| accomplished by the various "conmatics at David Lipscomb rank so testing" elements of student activlow in importance to the advertise- ity-those elements that have been ment and betterment of our school, granted certain privileges which I see no need in two publication are restrained from the element staffs and I know of working nine that "contributes," but not "comhours a day and worrying ten for petes," nine months. And then too, the If publications and dramatics are best dramatic department of any not worthy of being considered in

Nashville college had might as "this class" then they are not well knock off for the balance of worthy of those who are responsithe year, cut the three planned ble for their success. It is not to performances off the list, and visit lessen the importance of other acthe state legislature or see the tivities that this article appears. Princess for all that it matters. but rather to make some realize Is it true that student publica- that we who suffer for the cause

March 28, 1935

tions and dramatics require so little of publications and dramatics are intelligence and time that they are doing as much, or more, for the to be ousted from the "chosen" ac- advancement of the school as anytivities that so honorably and suc- one else and that we do not apcessfully uphold the banner of our preciate partiality. Alma Mater? Answer this question for yourself. Which has the best record for giving perform- a chance to win a greater conflict ances that are most representative -the one with yourself, which of the school that we would like makes you keep going. ours to be-the dramatic department or our athletic activities? Are we more proud of our "brawn" not refuse safely.-Francis Bacon

than our "brain"? Were it not for our publications especially the senior annual, what would become of the record of the achievements that may have been

STUDENT BIRTHDAYS

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D. T. Stanton	April 1, 1917
Rachel Rollins	April 2, 1914
Marion Gray	April 4, 1916
J. C. Watson	April 7, 1916
Glenn Monroe	April 8, 1919
Edward Sewell	April 14, 1919
Murrel Williams	April 18, 1918
Paula Davis	April 17, 1919
Fondren Fulford .	April 18, 1916
Helen Rainwater	April 20, 1921
Willian Gentry	April 21, 1909
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For had he not wrested it by is helpful," she marched boilly to He lost no hard fight in defense force from the poor lovelorn fe- the cook and demanded the hat male at dinner and then passed it back at any price. The cook, with Never stood with his back to the around to some of the heartless much regret, as she was planning students to jeer at? But when all to wear it that afternoon, returned He never fell faint in his climb got up to leave, it was left thought- the tam-for a consideration. lessly on a table, but concealed Johnnie, Stutts, Kathryn, Misfrom the fair Johnnie's sight.

A brilliant waitress, Kathryn by happy now. The moral is this: Do name, passed by later and seeing not playfully (or otherwise) acthe chapeau, thought it worthless. quire other people's hats. "Ah," she cried, "a present for the And he feared for the Judgment cook, and I'll just give it to her

The next day Miss Middlebrooks shoulder was drenched by enough Or regard with pity your fall; But the one big sell that surely

Oh God will pardon your blunder, It's to simply do nothing at all.' Anonymous.

mean's-well.

Being in a ship is being in jail, with the possibility of being drowned.—Samuel Johnson.

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up over the prospects that his boys present. The boys are raring to go. They have been working hard and are rapidly rounding into shape. For the past 10 days Coach Neil has been giving the boys daily exercises. The pitchers are gradually loosening up their wings in order to be ready to twirl the horsehide across the pan when the call comes for tossing the old ap-

ple down the alley.

The pitching staff should equal to that of any team in the M. V. C. Wright, who has had a goodly amount of pitching experience, should hold a commendable mound duel with any M. V. C. pitcher. Other pitchers that have size, he has shown his ability as been showing up exceedingly well are Sherrell and Caldwell. President Haws are showing up exceedingly well as tennis player by going to the semi-finals in the tennis tourney dent Ijams, who is a former pitcher, took especial notice of Caldwell in his work-out last week. He gave the young pitcher some val-

last fall.

and lost to Central High.

BISON TENNIS TEAM

do some high stepping.

If the Bison tennis team is t

Lipscomb is again favored by

The infield has narrowed down 'til about 5 or 6 men are contesting for places. It seems that shortstop and third base are the two places that are being sought hardest. Waddell, it seems, has cinched second, and Hall, another new man, has a firm hold on first. The outfield is still a scramble Those who are showing up favorably are Marrett, Crockett, Vann, Porter, and Riggs.
The team is blest with catchers

Winkler, Shacklett, and Jones are ing duties. McGuire, Roy, and Spurgeon can catch if necessary.

SPRING REVIVAL BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

tion. He is now in the midst of vacancies of the team are Crowder, a campaign to enlarge the mem-bership and work of that organi-

Mr. Williams was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1923. For several years he served as principal of his home high school. Later he took his B.D. degree from Vanderbilt. In 1932 he received his M.A. degree from Peabody, and in 1984 took a LL.B at Cumberland.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS CUMBERLAND FRI. TEAM TO BE STRONG

A check-up on the material out Coach Neil emphasized the .2c- suing the wise course in giving A check-up on the material out for tennis reveals that the high school will have a team which will more than equal the college team. The high school should have one ing the letters he stressed the high of the strongest teams in and around Nasville. Three of the coach Neil said that it is indeed to come out and give the college team their support in spite of the fact that the high school is not review to have a team of the members of the first David-County interscholastic soft. four men who, from all present a privilege to wear a Lipscomb let-indications, will be on the team ter, and that that privilege should These boys show that they really ball league when it clashes with are players of last season's team. not be overlooked or under-esti- have the Lipscomb spirit of co- the Peabody outfit on the local field They are Harold Oliphant, rank- mated. ing player number 2 of last year's team, Claude Harris, number 8, not trying to have a high school their superiors in baseball.

and Phil Cullom, number 4, who baseball team seems to have been At the athletic banquet, March was the only Lipscomb High School man to go two rounds in the City Inter-scholastic Tennis Tournament held at Shelby Park baseball team seems to have been to hav Tournament held at Shelby Park last summer.

In a summer last summer.

More than likely Bud Morris they would have been able to make the other member of this the high school team, but more than likely it will all work out for the work for the work for the work for the work of the work for the work of t deal of experience in swatting the the best interest of the school. The tennis ball and should make a valuable man for the team. Another for the best team in years. man to be reckoned with is Paul high school team, more than likely, Boyce, a freshman in high school. would have been weak; therefore Although Paul is handicapped by it seems that Coach Neil is pur-

matches from Bethel, Memphis Ip last season's contests the high Teachers, and Vanderbilt Frosh, school beat East and Hume-Fogg and lost to Middle Tenn. Teachers and Cumberland. They lost to and This year's schedule will include Hume-Fogg, Central, East, Isaac Litton, M. B. A., and Wallace. tied Lambuth during the regular ment, which they would almost surely have won had Lipscomb been represented by a girls' team. The teams that Lipscomb will

HAS BIG SCHEDULE engage this spring are Lambuth, Cumberland, Murfreesboro Teachcarry on in the same style that last year's team did, it will have to Vanderbilt Frosh, and Harding where Eugene Boyce of last year's Last season's team was one of the best in Lipscomb's history. It is not known yet whether or Such players as Eugene Boyce, Batsell Baxter, Jr., Snipe Dixon,

not there will be a girls' team. and Jimmie Reneau are ones not to be soon forgotten by Lipscomb changed, the M. V. C. tourney will be held here sometime this spring:

the return of two of these boys, Dixon and Reneau, but it will take CAPITOL ENGRAVING real tennis players to fill the shoes COMPANY of Boyce and Baxter. Players that will probably be PRINTING PLATES FOR ALL strong contestants for the two PURPOSES Phones 6-5652-6-5653 Stutts, Parham, and Spain. 34-4th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

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ton at Litton, T. I. S. at Father Ryan, and Peabody here. Each of the six teams will play

every other team twice during the

Pinky Lipscomb and Paul Parham were awarded gold basket and five away. Lipscomb, Litton, balls because of their selection as and T. I. S. have three home games the most valuable men to the high in the first round, and Central, Larry Burton, ace half-back for

March 29-Peabody, here; April Vanderbilt in '83, once played base- 3—Central, here; April 5—T. I. S., ball for Lipscomb High. here; April 12—Litton, there; April 17—Ryan, here. April 19—Peabody, there; April

26—Central, here; May 1—T. I. S., there; May 8—Litton, here; May ball team of '33, is teaching and

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Tonight the department of Bible of Lipscomb College will be featured in the radio program at 6:00 o'clock over Station WLAC under the direction of Charles R. Brewer

A short history of the teaching

Meeting to Begin Sunday

Students and friends are again reminded to attend the services which will take place during the spring revival to be held here by Alonzo Williams beginning Sun-her class. day, April 7. Services will be held each night at 7:30 and will continue through April 14.

Caps and Gowns Favored

voiced its approval of the wearing of caps and gowns for the commencement programs. Pres. Ijams will present the matter before the board of directors April 12 at which time the final decision will

Ivy to Be Planted at Tower

Ivy will be planted at a simple President Ijams' present plans are carried through. This event will will be conducted by the seniors.

Mabel Hendrix Returns

Mabel Hendrix, of Waynesboro, Tenn., entered Lipscomb College for the spring quarter. This Miss Hendrix's second quarter at Lipscomb, having previously atcended for spring quarter of '34. schools of Wayne County.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Crowning of May Queen to Be Tribute to the Senior Class.

Various departments of the A pageant, an exclusive May school have been broadcasted this queen and her court, more field year. Included in these are history, English, Music, and Speech that the May Day exercises this best paper. This cup will be inyear. Included in these are his- activities-all these plans indicate year will be the most elaborate and scribed with the name of the windates given are the dates of issue torium. memorable in Lipscomb's history. of Bible in Lipscomb will be given, also a brief message by R. C. Bell. will be a tribute to the senior colfor the same achievement. Indicate the senior colfor the same achievement.

> The queen is to be selected in the them permanently. following manner. The faculty will choose five girls who are eligible for this honor, and the student body will vote upon one of the five. The remaining four girls will act as maids of honor, and the queen will select her court from members of

A new feature this year will be the pageant illustrating the educational, religious, and social activi-ties of the school which will be under the supervision of Ofa Crab-The senior class has definitely pear in costumes and will include (Continued on page 4.)

ceremony around the bell tower, if O. Folwell, paid a visit to the Lipscomb campus last week-end.
After the debate Saturday night

ceedingly formal.

De Hoff preached for the Lipscomb congregation on Sunday morning.

tended for spring quarter of '34.
She has been teaching in the rural
sheaf of Warm County. debating teams there.

Recreation as Well as Much Hard

By Ruth Rutledge.

Ting-a-ling goes the bell diately!"

"Tose papers must be folded immediately!"

In 1914 five members sought recognition from the state. The result

old press club announcement.

But then it gives joy to some people, for is it not read out that there is to be a surprise for the happy members of that organization when they come to the press room immediately after dinner? Food is hastily crammed, and deserved. Just as proof, there will be shown a brief resume of the writing and editing of this issue.

For errors is the subject of the discussion. Punctuation, leads, make-up, stories, columns,—all come in for their share of condemnation. But it is probably all deserved. Just as proof, there will be shown a brief resume of the writing and editing of this issue.

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Walking in, full of expectations, read a letter from Willard. Mar-what do they see but Mr. Parks jorie Wilborn and Jim Cope sing

MAY DAY EXERCISES Loving Cup Offered Winner LAST PRESENTATION TO FEATURE MANY of the Best Class Edition OF DRAMATIC CLUB

An over-worked editorial staff will enjoy a few weeks' respite from its arduous and apparently endless labors when the various classes of the high school and college take charge of the Babbles for one issue each.

class already, all the editors having been selected this past week. The names of those so chosen follow, together with the names of their assistant editors: junior high school (Apr. 11) Sidney Astin, Frances McSwain; senior high school (Apr. 18) Ruth Rutledge.

N. L. Parks is offering a silver Wanda Griffin; junior college loving cup as reward to the class (Apr. 25) Mary Ellen Evans, Paul plays will be given by the dramatic ning class and will be retained by of the respective class numbers.) The crowning of the May queen the school to be awarded each year The various staffs are to be given of North Carolina, will be direct-A short play, featuring the department has been written by Charles R. Brewer.

Indicate the same achievement. Indicate the same achievement in the same achievement. Indicate the same achievement in the same achievement in the same achievement. Indicate the same achievement in the same achievement i

Plans have been made by each coming issues.

CLOSES NEXT WEEK

Close Runners-Up Are Farris Vaden and Mary V. Parman.

Lacy Overby has been adjudged winner of the high school's contest will close next week when Collins sponsored by the Civitan Club for and Cope, the negative team, meet F.-H. C. DEBATERS sponsored by the Civitan Club for and Cope, the negative team, meet the best paper on any phase of cit-VISIT CAMPUS izenship. His subject was "The Normal at Charlotte High School. On March 30 the affirmative of Austin Peay

Overby was very closely trailed team, Pack and Evans, went down George De Hoff, James Willeford, James O'Conner, John Leper, Harley Stone, and Robert L. Robman George De Hoff, James O'Conner, John Leper, Harley Stone, and Robert L. Robman George De Hoff, James Willeplace, and Mary Virginia Parman. The judges deliberated for quite a while before finally rendering a decision.

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After the debate Saturday night in which De Hoff and Willeford met Frank Pack and Mary Ellen Evans, the visitors were guests at a buffet supper in Sewell Hall. The tables were decorated in the school colors, and the program was exceedingly formal.

\$5.00 and \$2.50 offered for the best and next best papers from Peabody Demonstration School and Lipscomb High combined. They are further eligible for prizes of \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the best two papers from Nashville and of a university scholarship for the best two papers of the debates were non-decision, as that has become the popular style in forensic circles.

The interest in Middle and East Tenseseson has been a very successful one for a beginning year. Most of the debates were non-decision, as that has become the popular style in forensic circles.

Three members of this year's a pause in Knoxville to hear a lecture by some official of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and, as the university scholarship for the best paper from the entire world.

Three members of this year's see Valley Authority, and, as the teams will return to form the growning event a good look at paper from the entire world.

The group stayed until Monday LIPSCOMB GAVE SOCIETY NAME

In 1904, a group of lads were glad to hear David Lipscomb say: eproach upon it, you may wear my name as the name of your society.

Ting-a-ling goes the bell at dinner as Mr. Walker gets up to make an announcement. A hopeful hush prevails. "Maybe hour is to be changed," goes the whisper around. Put alas, all hope dies a sudden death! Just another old press club announcement.

But the next meeting is not to be objects of the discussion. Punctuary of the discussion. Punctuary of the discussion. Punctuary of the discussion. Punctuary of the discussion of the state. The result was that they received a state charter, the purpose of which was that they received a state charter, the purpose of which was that they received a state charter, the purpose of which was to give power to organize and conduct a literary society designed to the debating and oratory and to have contests in the same, to confer degrees and diplomas on its lished in 1914, was found among opposing teams were called "Hustlers" and "Invincibles." And you should see the dresses they wore

Walking in, full of expectations, what do they see but Mr. Parks shading—like a guardian ungel —over a stack of approximitely 1,000 sheets of blank paper. Woe is them! For these are to be the future Babblers and—here's the catch—they have to be folded. But looking more closely at the papers, it is simple to discover that they are already printed on that they are already printed on the two inside pages. Immediately the press room resembles a library. But trouble soon comes upon them in the form of Mr. Parks' voice.

The propose is to give an illustrative lecture program of missionary work done in Japan, China, South America, and Africa. Addresses will be made by O. D. Bixler, B. D. Market all is worth doing well' is their motto. And how they do live up to it!

Special Religious Service

Mission study and prayer meeting will be combined into our special service tonight at seven o'clock. The purpose is to give an illustrative lecture program of missionary work done in Japan, China, South America, and Africa. Addresses stoday. They possessed all of two bats and one ball.

The basketball boys played on an open court and wore long pants and either turtle-necked sweaters was nothing, be nothing.—Elbert with the catter of the group was seated David Lipscomb, hold-ing the center of the group was seated David Lipscomb, hold-ing was seated David Lipsc

GIVEN AT 8 O'CLOCK

Another group of three one-act

editor and assistant editor of the winning edition to be retained by them permanently.

It is expected that some first genii son, Henry; Dorothy Whitesell will take the part of Jernigan's wife, Mattie; and Frank Pack will portray Dr. Emanuel, a patent-medicine man.

The characters of -The Stepnother are: Gertrude McClana han, Lady Penbury; Richard Maxwell, Lord Penbury; Hugh Dozier, Perkins the butler; Jim Cope, the stranger. The scene of the play is laid in London, England, during present-day society. Frank Pack is the capable director.

Dorothy Whitesell directs Lavender and Red Pepper, laid in an ultra-modern American home. Peggy Terry takes the part of (Continued on page 4.)

TRIP TO NORRIS CITY PLANNED

The first and second place paThe boys from F.-H. C. stated that pers are eligible for a prize of \$5.00 and \$2.50 offered for the the strongest that they had met.

On the whole the 25 debate of the entire season, ology, geography, and law classes are still looking forward to a long awaited tour to various points of interest in Middle and East Tenawaited tour to various points of interest in Middle and East Ten-

> nucleus for the next season. The debaters are all looking forward Norris City and Norris Dam. All to an even more successful season this will be accomplished within

The date for the trip has not The University of Chicago been officially set and will be announced by Pres. Ijams within the been officially set and will be an-(Continued on page 4.)

Labor Is Fate of Babbler Staff Bood and honorable and never bring Who Wouldn't Like to See Chas. R. Brewer Proposing on Bended Knee?

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The Lipscomb debating season

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showed all of the preachers attend- posing to Sybil Lillie. He had a

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Idle Brains

Vandalism is bad in any form and in any place. But especially is that true in a school such as ours whose students are supposed to represent largely the cream of Several Harding Students | "Stolen Buckle" our Christian homes. Yet a form of vandalism is flourishing and has been flourishing for lo, these many years right in our midst.

That to which we refer is the promiscuous defacing-or de-backing, more properly-of our chapel seats, the destruction and markingup of the song books, and what ever other abuses of the physical property of the school are being

It is discouraging to think that normal human beings can attain high school and even college age and still be quite lacking in respect

a desire to wreak vengeance on inanimate objects, but that bespeaks a distorted sense of humor in those who must resort to such a depraved more, all of this damage is done during classes or chapel; and is indicative of lack of attention on the part of the malefactors.

Probably we students have be-

expected to wear out in the course in their hom of time. It is our duty to see that they are destroyed by proper use and not by abuse.

A VALUABLE PROJECT

There is a movement on foot to suggest and encourage a class the Utiliams spoke on the Lipscomb Lecture Week Program in Januages ranging from 16 to 27 years. project which will provide the ary and is considered a capable Forty-eight of the total number school with a regular printing room man. and printing equipment sufficient for the publishing of the school annual, the school paper, and all the college bulletins and catalogs. Such a project would certainly be a worthy undertaking for some class and a gift of unestimable value to the school.

With a reference of the school annual, the very best possible. It can be done. Encourage it by being present and bringing someone with you.

On March 24 Willard Collins preached twice at Celina, and War-Thirty-two of this number come

With sufficient printing equipment succeeding classes can publish the class annuals with much less expense and effort than at the present time. The publishing of the school paper can be carried on with more ease than now. The business administration can save much money in the printing of Paul Edwards at Bridgeport, Ala.; be benefitted by sufficient printing

The class who sponsors this project will make a great contribution to David Lipscomb College. A

Failure is to form habits.-Walter Pater.

Che Babbler Mazawa Finds Character of D.L.C. RECEIVES Published semimonthly by the stuents of David Lipscomb College, Nash-lile, Tennessee.

Tokuo Mazawa, whose familia response "T'ank you!" when asked the customary "How are you?" has been a source of innocent amusement, is Lipscomb's only student from foreign fields. He is a special student, taking several Bible courses and an English course.

Around Elam Hall Tokuo is quite a favorite, several of the more bashful young men being established.

Tokuo Mazawa, whose familia response "T'ank you!" when asked the customary "How are you?" has one of son to us, and then we both I and my wife became Christian in the March, 1927, at the Central Church of Christ, Tuesday evening, March 26, in the dining room of Sewell Hall.

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more bashful young men being especially anxious to learn from him just how to conceal those three little words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Stayed at Las Angeles in two years and then I came words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Stayed at Las Angeles in two years and then I came words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Stayed at Las Angeles in two years and then I came words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Stayed at Las Angeles in two years and then I came with Size and Soliday. Seriously now, we have something to look forward to in the words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Soliday. Seriously now, we have something to look forward to in the words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Soliday. Seriously now, we have something to look forward to in the words by uttering them in Chinese with Size and Soliday. Seriously now, we have something the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If this sum is the control of the bell tower with the control of the bell tower. If the control of the bell tower with the control of the control of the control of the bell tower with the control of the control o words by uttering them in Chinese or Japanese. He has doubtless grown weary of being asked the same old questions over and over, but my wife were go back to Japan. Now she is with Sister Anbut one would never know it, for but one would never know it, for drews in Shizuoka.

America and stayed at Las All- Watson Ruley.

Professor Webb of Peabody College was the main speaker of the evening. His subject, "These Changing Times," was humorous-but one would never know it, for drews in Shizuoka. but one would never know it, for drews in Shizuoka.

his cheery wide-mouthed smile and its attendant directly of gold tooth.

"I like America very much beling into a test of his knowledge sheepskin with all the seniors' significant directly of gold tooth." __Morgue Editor | who interrogate him.

reporter some information con-cerning himself, and the sketch he in their character. I think some Swallows and Haskell Ingram, piprepared follows. It is entirely of western people are unbecoming anists. sports; Louise North, editorials; Ruth Rutledge and Mary Kirk Wiseman, features; Erin Hanlin, exchanges; Gladys Stonestreet, organizations; Edith Caudill any revision.

ny revision.

"I was born in 1890 at Hiro-I wondered, why so much diffrence shima, Japan. My family was women's character between western more than 450 years continuance and southern state? but now I in Buddh's priest, therefore I also understand this reasons. It is in-

Spend Spring Holidays Here

A hearty welcome was extended to the students of Harding College, who were on the campus last

Professor R. N. Gardner received everyone, especially the students of the Christian colleges, is to be published regularly. Other visitors were Aurther K. Gardner, son of Joe, Agnes' son ___Carney Nicks His mother called him Willie Rut when he went to college and still be quite lacking in respect for property rights of others.

We can understand that no malice is intended and that the "dirty work" is done more for amusement of a sort than through were Aurther K. Gardner, son of Joe, Agnes son ____Carney Nicks Mr. Gardner, who spoke in chapel on the subject of "Giving Your All," Clifford Huddleston, Kling-man Prentice, Leslie Webb, and Eloise Coleman.

Were Aurther K. Gardner, son of Joe, Agnes son ____Carney Nicks Mrs. Louise, Agnes' friend _____ Harriet Clements To his Father 'twas Bill, Bill. Mrs. Berksley ___Katherine Smith Herb Shine, store manager ____ Definition of the honor system ______ The teachers have the honor and _______ The teacher have the honor and ________ The teacher have the honor and _________ The teacher have the honor and ________ The teacher have the honor and _________ The teacher have the honor and _________ The teacher have the honor and ___________ The teacher have the honor and _______________ The teacher have the honor and _______

RELIGIOUS **NOTES**

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matters of business which were at-

editor of the senior class edition of

That the students of Lipscomb

are of an average age was one of

are 18 years, this being the aver-

Thirty-two of this number come

Of the 251 college students en-

The world is nothing but a

By Paul Tucker

Calliopean Hall was filled to cacome so accustomed to the sight of the various ingenious carvings and not so ingenious disfigurations on the chapel seats that they seem to fit part of the atmosphere. But it requires no great mental effort to imagine what our visitors think lands. She gards on interest was shown.

Calliopean Hall was filled to cathe baseless, discussion of the bell tower, and of caps and gowns for graduation attire.

At the invitation of the president of the senior class many of the junior class and others were present, and much interest was shown.

South China and the Philippine Islands. She gards on interesting discussion of the bell tower, and of caps and gowns for graduation attire.

At the invitation of the president of the senior class many of the junior class and others were present, and much interest was shown. to imagine what our visitors think lands. She gave an interesting of a supposedly mature student discussion of the customs and relihody that has so little self-restraint sions of China. She also had some body that has so little self-restraint gions of China. She also had some that it permits and indulges in so souvenirs from China, among Seats, books, and chairs are all that many of the Chinese worship which were samples of the idols

> Don't forget the series of revival meetings to be held in Harding the interesting facts found in a Hall April 7-14 by Alonzo Wil- recent survey made by the Sociliams, minister of the Church of close class under the direction of Christ at Lebanon, and president Mr. Class Pullias.

On March 24 R. L. Andrews rolled, there are 32 whose ages are preached at Hazel Green, Ala.; school literature. The proposed alumni publication likewise would School; Paul Tucker at Trinity great desire to live and a great dissatisfaction with living.—Her-Lane, and Frank Pack at 11th St.

On March 81, R. L. Andrews to David Lipscomb College. A preached at Boston, Tenn.; Frank suggestion so timely as this should Pack at Bruceton; Paul Edwards the worst.—Edward Young. at Springfield; Sidney Astin at Murry, Ky.; Paul Tucker at Brown's Chapel; and Slayden Leathers at Sylvia. the worst.—Edward Young.

Some dictionary is always taking the joy out of life.—Elsie Mc-Cormick.

A hundred dollar check for David Lipscomb College was pre-

its attendant display of gold teeth is the invariable reward of those who interrogate him.

Its attendant display of gold teeth cause America is a rich, civilization concerning the different members of the families of the animal world.

When I came here Nashville I find Music was furnished for the octory of the families of the animal world.

Music was furnished for the octory of the families of the octory of who interrogate him.

Tokuo was asked to give your great diffrent betwen western state casion by Cleo Smith and Wanda

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

Brains

and Busy Hands

In Buddn's priest, therefore I also have been in Buddh's College. After I finished the college I was school teacher several yeas in Japan.

In Buddn's priest, therefore I also understand this reasons. It is in fluence by Bible education.

"From David Lipscomb I will resticle in its issue of March 8th for 1 year. Then back to Japan which is of interest to Lipscomb his stomach, haven't you? I best death of the way way Markham. Japan.

"In October, 1914, I was married and I had a boy, and in 1924 I came to Las Angeles and lived of came to Las Angeles and liv ticle telling of Frank's numerous vince one. (Hint to the wise from activities and accomplishments appeared but also a picture of our Given by Sr. Class classmate. Lipscomb is proud of Frank and well pleased that others realize his worth, too.

"The Stolen Buckle" was the Maybe the time will come when out a gram of gunpowder. name of a snappy little one-act drama which put life into the freshmen will be stuffed into one Professor R. N. Gardner received this greeting and announced to the students that a school paper, to which everyone could contribute and which will be of interest to everyone, especially the students of checking knowledge is advancing fast.—The Cumberland Collegian.

Pearl Harper the students have the system:-The Flor-Ala. Before the play the regular de-vocational service was held, and after it the regular business meet-

Amidst the mad fury of modern day life we miss the beautiful Knob" and "Plain View" speeches ing was in session. The three things of life. Peace cannot come in chapel the other morning? Wonto a hurrying individual.—The der if those Arkansas people have tended to were the election of the Optimist.

the BABBLER, discussion of the bell In a debate at the University of Maniteba, in Winnipeg, Canada, on the question, "Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheel-Keiffer. more unusual item if the old maid | Carolyn Brockett. had won.-The Bison.

THEIR AGES conscience.—The Panhandle Collegian.

eyed—oh well, I'll just leave it to Mabel and Elmer.

We heard that the cornerstone would contain the traditional you just see the eyes of Harriet Clements' "six" when they spy her

Hats off to President Ijams, who finds time amid conferences, classes, plans, and trips to play base-

Leave it to these freshmen boys to select the tables in the dining room. Some good selections, eh

Martha.)

If this debating on the arms and munitions question continues much longer Lipscomb students are go-

end of a machine and four years right here that mumps and debatlater be taken out the other end, ing were not intended to go to-

You know we were told (this is extremely confidential) that 95% of the dates on this campus were made by the girls. Can you imagine it? Anyway, Mary Holbrook doesn't believe it.

About the best contest we have heard of this year is this one on the class editions of the BABBLER. The teachers have the honor and It certainly ought to be interesting -at least there'll be some heated competition.

any deserts that need names?

Add Similies: As inseparable as Eveyln and

As immaculate as Waddell.
As undecided about love as

I had something to say about one Never lose faith in your own of these cute dark-haired, blue-

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ELMER'S EXPATIATIONS

Elam Hall,
April 4, 1935. did not go along, and he's been having rough sailing lately, I hear.
He's my choice to win in the matri-Dear Mabel:

This is your old boy friend writ- looks like that demure and deli-This is your old boy friend writing again. Mabel, it's downright
tough to have to stay indoors all
day long these pretty days when
I can look out of the window and

I can look out of the window and look out of the windo day long these pretty days when I can look out of the window and see all these lovey-dovey couples strolling hither and yon o'er the lea. Yep, Mr. McBride has really learned me how to scribble honeyed music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. Really it's really disgust-ing the way most of these Elam Hall boys are as skittish as a colt when it comes to putting the chin-music up to the girls. words, but I may be pooped-out by the time I finish that 5,000-word story he's foolish enough to have words, but I may be pooped-out by a fact that our girls are known as the best-looking bunch in Nash-wille, but some of these big shy

It does seem, Mabel, that some of these girls change boy friends more often than I change my XYZ's.

Now take Jo Cleibron. Only last cotton-picking time she was frantic over some guy in Atlanta (no, not in the nen), while wight now she over some guy in Atlanta (no, not in the peh.), while right now she can't see anything or anybody but Warren Stough, who one cute little freshman allows is the best-looking man around.

Smth.

I've got to hand this to R. L. Madry (he's our mailman and Sewell Hall's favorite) right now, so remember I'm still yours even if I do look longingly at Mildred "I'm The Top" _____ Clyde Scott max of the "laughable times" coming when Willard Collins took the line of the control Finley sometimes.

Things really started popping when Jewell Parsons threw that house party at Celina last weekend. The Orator came back with a very well developed case of mumps and is now at Lewisburg recovering. The Editor has been looking in the mirror every few hours this past week, but she's hoping to get down to Lewisburg to give Willard some needed encouragement. Then Karl Farrar and Sara McKee came back raving about the view of the moon from some bridge near Celina while Erin Hanlin said it didn't look so bad from the Parson's front

porch. By the way, Elbur Baskette

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YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

Claude Boyce bama" _____ brought with it entertainments of ning, March 23, at her home in various kinds to brighten Lips- Obion, Tenn. The honored guests monial sweepstakes still, though it "I Ain't Got No Body" Peggy Terry campus and at the homes of the Shore, Elizabeth Dasher, and Mary

Ned Neely Wiseman guests of Sara McKee at

Robert Villines Springfield, Tenn., were guests of at the Paramount. _____ Margie Wilborn Anne Webb the week-end of March

'In a Blue and Pensive Mood"_
Carney Nicks Taylor the last day of the house Taylor the last day of "In a Blue and Pensive Mood"_

Millie Revelle entertained at

A person is always on the down grade when he quits being on the evel .- The Tatler.

R. H. ALLEN

The end of the winter quarter six o'clock dinner Saturday eve comb's social life both on the were Mary Lynn and Margaret

The highlight of the social calher home in Castalian Springs, endar came when the B.K.N.'s entertained Friday night, March 29, with a wiener roast at Glendale Nell Scott and Ethel Webb from Park followed by a theatre party

brutes must be blind in one eye and wearing a patch on the other.

There wouldn't be any dull mo
"Man on the Flying Trapese" ____ her back to Lipscomb when she escorts were Sara McKee, Karl went home for a few days' visit.

Farrar; Margaret Morton, Clyde went home for a few days' visit.

Scott: Erin Hanlin. Carney Nicks; Jimmy Reneau entertained the Anne Webb, Frank Womack; Jane house guests of Jewell Parsons Allen Young, Howard Edwards; Saturday night, March 23, at a din- Evelyn Karr, Rufus Daniels; Gladys Stonestreet, Paul Crowder Emily Baird, Winston Neil; Martha Lumsden, Frank Markham; Edith Caudill, Harvill Patterson; rett; Frances Keats, R. L. Madry; Sara Beasley, Russel Gleaves.

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The following article on Lips-

Mississippi Valley Conference, and lege as a whole.

out that he would have to throw his junior college boys against an his junior college boys against an array of senior college competition. The schedule will probably call for American Legion junior champs CUMBERLAND MEETS games with Cumberland, Vander-bilt, West Tennessee Teachers, Bethel, Lambuth, Middle Tennessee will alternate at the hot corner. Teachers, Delta State and West Behind the plate will be Winkler, Kenfucky Teachers, all senior col- last season's letterman, and Doug leges, and with Freed-Hardeman Jones, freshman from Hume-Fogg. and Austin Peay, junior colleges.

staff and plenty of hitting strength. Wright, giant freshman, has had a number of years of successful experience in hurling in strong Ala- favored at the present. gardens. Caldwell, who played with the local American Legion junior champions last year, and Sherril will be the other regular a leading sport with us, says Neil, winkler will catch with Nile basketball team of '30, now plays with the 'Washington Manufacturing Western Winkler will catch with Nile in ground to Neil. 'Baseball has always been a leading sport with us,' says Neil, Winkler will catch with Nile in ground with the 'Washington Manufacturing Co., a local independent team. '33, and McGuire, regular mound-man of last year, can be called ling with the finest team spirit and outfield except that Vann will be

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BISON BELLOWS

By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

Since we have discovered that ditch along the campus drive. This the Lipscomb gymnasium has a work has been needed for some name, why shouldn't the baseball time. The dirt that washed on the field have one as well? For the tennis courts last week is proof of past few years the baseball field this need. The washing necessiculd scarcely be called a "field" tated the halting of tennis playing comb's baseball prospects appeared in the Nashville Tennessean on Friday evening, March 29. It gives Bob Neil's own ideas on the prospects of the Rison team this moded into almost perfect condition in which it has been. But now since the diamond has been refer to mode into almost perfect condition in which it has been and the diamond has been refer to mode into almost perfect condition in which it has been and the same and the sam molded into almost perfect condition, and since the outfield has been smoothed and rolled, why shouldn't the field have a name? shouldn't the field have a name? comb College, is mighty thankful It is very seldom that you find a baseball field was taken care of these days that underrated, underpublicized teams are not necessarily weak teams. For two weeks of unheralded practice have constant the heat of the h

of unheralded practice have convinced him that he has the best of improving the baseball field to material ever assembled in Lipscomb uniforms.

"We had a good team last year, and finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the and honor to the campus and colmand finished a strong third in the and honor to the and the finished as the based in particula Mississippi Valley Conference, and our material is far better this season,' Neil says. 'If things work out as I expect, we will be content out as I expect, we will be content out as I expect, we will be content out as I expect, when the conference, and lege as a whole.

A noted improvement around the tennis courts is the ditch that has been dug to carry the water and dent of their school has their well-morrow afterneon at 2:30. out as I expect, we will be content with nothing less than the conference bunting this year.'

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"Vann, lanky freshman from

twirlers. Waddell, letterman of 'and this year not a cloud is in the Wright pitching 'em for the Bisons.

is one of these "seldoms." It is 2 to end the game,

The Bisons have begun to wonder if the weather man is going to school at Vanderbilt University. "The most encouraging things Alabama, has cinched a place in permit them to open their season

upon for relief work.

"Hall, Holsum Bakery star in '23, will hold down first; Waddell will play at second; Sweatt, bril"Hall, Holsum Bakery star in believe that we are going will play at second; Sweatt, brilcompetition in three states."

"Hall, Holsum Bakery star in believe that we are going field will be filled with left or right hand batters, depending upon who pitches for Cumberland.

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Howard Lancaster, star third Father Ryan ____ May 17, There baseman for Lipscomb High in Peabody ____ '32, will probably play baseball for

The boy you have seen keeping about his diamond squad this year the outfield as the result of his fast before the last of April. Their score at the basketball games is are a greatly improved pitching fielding and heavy stick work. The two proposed dates with Cumber- Dave Neil who played both high

perience in hurling in strong Alabama amateur circles and will bear the burden of the mound duty. Wright waves a mean stick, too, and may see some service in the afine working infield and good and may see some service in the afine working infield and good and may see some service in the afine working infield and good and opening tussel. Hall will be at first to play baseball with the Burke Terrors tons.

The Bisons will put their strongest line up on the field for the opening tussel. Hall will be at first to play baseball with the Burke Terrors last summer, basketball with Vanderblush to play baseball with the Burke Terrors last summer, basketball with Vanderblush to play baseball with the Burke Terrors last summer, basketball with Vanderblush to play baseball with the Burke Terrors last summer. The Bisons will put their strongest line up on the field for the opening tussel. Hall will be at first back this spring.

Bennette Bedford, '31, is now

MAY DAY EXERCISES (Continued from page 1)

risitors present.

students in training school, high school, and college. More activities for field day are being planned, with special features for high school students. In making the plans for this outstanding event, which will probably take place the first or second Friday in May, President Ijams College Boys and Girls Trying for Places This Week.

According to Mr. McBride, coach of the tennis teams, the M.V.C. tennis tournament is definitely ar-

trying out for places on the teams

The Lipscon igh schedule fol-

Peabody April 5, There Isaac Litton ____April 10, Here Father Ryan ____ April 19, Here

LAST PRESENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

Agnes Watson, a lady about forty who knows her own mind and thinks she knows other people's. Mildred Finley is her daughter, Cynthia, and Doris Fox is Minnie. Mildred Hyde will portray the part of Louisa Robbins, grandma. Grandma's friends are Jane Allen Young as Lizzie Jones, Martha Lumsden as Mamie Gilchrist, Kathryn Ezell as Etta Brown, and Paula Davis as Susan Perkins.

(Continued from page 1)

next few days. It will be some time in April.
Those who wish to make the tour though not members of one of the classes mentioned must have proper permission from "the constituted authorities" and must make their reservations very soon. The cost to each pilgrim will be approximately three dollars.

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LIST OF ELIGIBLES

FOR HONGR ROLL

J. C. Moore, Jr., the only college student to make A's in every subject heads the honor roll for the winter quarter. Paul Crowder ranked second, and Ila Glenn Arms placed third among the honor stu-

The unofficial list which is as yet incomplete, follows: Ruby Dare Alley, Cecil Allmon, Ralph Autry, Magaret Batey, W. B. Bennett, James Benson, Edith Bradley, Mabel Chambers, Jolynn Clayton, Robbie Coleman, Pauline Colley Leander Coop, Hilda Copeland, Helen Crabtree, Elizabeth Dasher, Sue Dorris, Lucy Edwards, Mary Katherine Edwards, Anna Mabel Ellis, Marie Engles, Edna Lea Geer, William Gentry, Ellen Gladney, Albert Gonce, Robert George Goodall, Erin Hanlin, Elnora Har-(Continued on page 4.)

CLUBS TO GIVE PLAYS SOON

That the friendly competition between the Opticivian and the Polyax Clubs in high school is still manifested with great enthusiasm, is shown by the fact that the groups will soon present two plays. The Opticivian play is "Green Eyes from Romany," and the Polyax play is "Neighbors."

Enola Rucker is coaching th Polyax Club play, while Mrs. Bob Neil has taken charge of the Op-ticivian play since Miss Gossom BELL TOWER ETCHINGS ticivian play since Miss Gosson

A big night is expected by everyone. Many plans are being made and completed by both clubs

CHINESE MISSIONARY

visiting in our midst for a few the graduating class. weeks, spoke in chapel to the student body about the hardships of a missionary in China. She had many things of interest on the table in the chapel, such as pictures ble in the chapel, such as pictures below the majority of the chapel, such as pictures a hall structure of the chapel, such as pictures as a large several members of the class from Georgia; however the majority of these Lipscomb juniors are Tennesseans.

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stack chickens and pigs upon the very top of the boat. When a boat sinks they save the pigs before they and Son, is the architect, and sinks they save the pigs before they and Son, is the architect, and showed the merit of its members.

W. C. Colley, of C. K. Colley and Opticivian, the third year high class was well represented and printed; 1,000 envelopes printed; and 1,000 excuse blanks printed.

Norine Ward Gives Old Papers do the people because their lives construction. mean more than the lives of humans. The nearer one can dress, eat, and live like these Chinese the

The students gave Miss Matley good attention and enjoyed her speech very much.

JUNIOR HIGH WHO'S WHO

Philip Cullum came to Lipscomb

Philip Cullum came to Lipscomb from Inglewood Grammar School, Nashville, where he was president and valedictorin of the graduating class.

During, his three years here he has been a member of the tennis club each year and was a member of the tennis reference of the tennis freebman year he was vice-president of his class, and for the last two years has been president.

"Phil" is a member of the Nash—

"Two of our teachers, Mr. Berryhill, enjoys spending his leisure time in the study of the Negro and his relationships in the South. For an interesting hobby, Mr. Ham-rick chooses that of playing with the baby. Though Mr. Walker chooses to spend his extra some experience in this. While Mrs. Griffin has a hitherto undiscovered art, that of baking cakes. Miss Middlebrooks' hobby is a domestic one too. It is arranging flowers.

Probably the oddest of all is that of collecting epitaphs off tomb-stones. Wonder how often Mr. Walker chooses to spend his extra time in what most people would call a dry occupation—reading.

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"Phil" is a member of the Nash- mountain climbing. treasurer for the Polyax club. by has been given, can't you guess Mrs. Prater spends her time cook- not having a hobby at all.

The bell tower, which is now

up. These etchings are now on orgia, Alabama, and Texas. Our loan fund. The P. T. A. plans to SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

| Sale on the Lipscomb campus. only student from Kentucky is continue to aid the library. | These drawings will be lasting Idelle Hart; from Alabama comes | souvenirs to all D. L. C. students Cratus Hester; from Missouri Press Room Has Been Miss Ethel Matley, who has been but especially to the members of comes Ruth Harris and from Texas hails Bob Marett. There are

a quarter-century.

ally to them that haven't got 'em.

-Mrs. Whitney.

tee.—G. K. Chesterton.

Epitaph Hunting or Flower Arranging?

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

..Sidney Astin Asst. EditorFrances McSwain Business Mgr.Paul W. Moore queen of the May by a plurality Religious Notes Voyett Coleman of the 267 votes cast by the stu-Society Editor

...Melissa Hertenstein

IJAMS EXPLAINS

Indications Show Biggest Enrollment of D. L. C. History in '35-'36.

Plans for regrouping of the into a six-year grade school, three-year junior high school, and three-year senior high school were given to the P. T. A. by President E. H. Ijams at its next-tothe-last meeting, Friday afternoon in the college library. The junior and senior high will

lished in the contest among the printed; 500 application forms for day in its regular quarterly meet-One of the hardships of China, which she explained, is traveling. They travel in small boats and festival to be centered around it. The tower will be completed by the members of the May Day of the May

Fondren Fulford won first place In addition to the above work, Good looks are a snare; especiSidney Astin won second honors.

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—Mrs. Whitney.

Silence is the unbearable repartered.

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JANE ALLEN YOUNG NAMED QUEEN OF MAY DAY FESTIVAL BY VOTE OF STUDENTS

Finley, Whitesell, Copeland

McClanahan Will Be

Maids of Honor.

Jane Allen Young was elected

Mildred Finley came second in

voted upon were Dorothy White-

sell, Hilda Copeland, and Gertrude

McClanahan. These four will act

The five girls who ran for this

honor were chosen by the faculty

Miss Young will select her at-

senior college class. Those in the

The date for the crowning of the

queen has not yet been definitely

set, but will probably be the first

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liam Graham Sumner; Problem of

Directors Meet

Lipscomb College will meet Fri-

The Board of Directors of David

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Douglas and Director Claron.

A few of the other books

ent-Teachers Association of Lips-

comb. \$300 has been given to buy

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Friday in May.

CLASS STAFF

...George Cooper dent body on April 9. this election. Others who were

Feature Editor James ChamberlainBob Marett Marcia Cayce as maids of honor.

from a total of twenty seniors. tendants from the members of the junior class and high school will take part in other May Day ac-

be held in the Harding Hall and the grade school in Elam Hall.

All indications are for the biggest enrollment of both high school and college next year. The P. T. A. Dictionary; 1934, Who's Who, and was asked to help raise the pres- Who's Who in America. ent grade school enrollment to

The association is to present a the high school library. etition to the Tennessee Power Company to have a bus next year ing all fields are: The United for the school only.
Mr. Ijams thanked the P. T. A. INTRODUCE THEMSELVES for the financial aid that they had given the library and also for their Youth. Mearns: Dictionary of Regiven the library and also for their Youth, Mearns; Dictionary of Recooperation in all other activities. | ligion and Ethics, Matthews.

The high school junior class of Next year the P. T. A. plans to Shalier and Bernet; Twenty Years The bell tower, which is now under construction by the members of the senior college class, is pictured in an etching of

Place of Much Work

place of activity last week is shown by the following jobs done

were given to the school by Norine Ward last week. These copies of the old school

the request made by N. L. Parks. These copies are in the form of a pamphlet. They are bound in vellow backs, and contain many interesting and valuable articles about Lipscomb.

Five copies of the Haviland Acts

JUNIOR HIGH

Two of our teachers have taken end our list we give Mr. Kieffer's She has taken music here for the ville Club and also serves as the Ample proof of Mr. Parks' hob- their avocation for their vocation. hobby which he states is simply past two years and is active in all

WHO'S WHO

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CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

Accepting the council of Lewis
D. Brandeis who has said, "If we at David Lipscomb College that would be guided by the light of evening; Leander Coop at Pilcher reason, we must let our minds be Avenue in Nashville; Woodrow bold," and taking advantage of Hicks at Hurricane, Tenn.; J. W. Emerson's epigram, "Whoso would Duncan at Watkins Chapel, Tenn. be a man must be a non-conform- Paul Tucker at Fifth Street, Nash- as Mike was when Ike was half as ist": we will attempt to clear our minds of our books, teachers and Murray, Ky. classmates, and devote this column to the study of future years as citizens of this country.

has closed all doors of adventure speaker was Edward Bills folhas closed all doors of adventure and success to them. There has never been a day of greater opportunity than is afforded to the chapter of Enhesians.

Speaker was Edward Bills 101Human beings are a little bit taller when they arise in the mornings than they are at night.

At last we've located the dumblest guy in the world. He's so dumb he can't even solve other factory is running, Mabel, food the chapter of Enhesians. youth of today.

What if the depression is raging? What if the whole system, Tribute to Senior both social and economic does look discouraging? It is a certainty that no person can ever help remedy and reconstruct it by saying he has no opportunity, and will

gin now by exercising our talent home.

thinks he can do nothing worth while. So let each of us in the face ly made a present of it, and for of chaos, avail himself of every opportunity offered here in school across the valleys and carrying that will elevate his ideals, that he for about five miles, called the stumay be capable of transcribing contributions complimentary to him when he leaves are transcribed dents to their classes. F. B. Srygley, who attended the Bible School when he leaves school.

Bob Marrett.

quires exercise to develop the mus- dents. cles. The muscles and bones must become strong, because they make a healthy body. We can better prepare our duty and work if we its hoary tradition so gettly woven have a strong body.

Sports are encouraged in the College. schools for the reason that school children do not ordinarily take enough exercise. A person is obliged to have some contacts; therefore a way of learning how to make and develop contacts must be provided. Interscholastic sports aid every person to solve certain problems that he will be required to face and decide on alone in future years.

Girls as well as boys need this training, for girls whether they Let us then be up and doing, intend to enter business, teach, or establish a home, must and will Math and English still pursuing, have problems of their own. No education is complete without this exercise through sports. The body should be developed as well as the mind.

The Vanderbilt Hustler reprints short articles that appeared in the Hustler as long as nineteen years Wolfe of Central as associate ago. These articles serve as fillers members. Bob McGaw is secreand add interest to the paper. tary of the loop.

YOU NAME 'EM!

Charles Morton-A Jew without forty-nine cents. Paul Moore-Einstein in his

Buck McCord—Bing Crosby with bad cold. Cratus Hester-Paderewski with

dress on. Dick Jenkins-Hitler playing marbles.

"Buck (N) Dozier—A second-hand edition of a Lipscomb school Max Hamrick-Joe Penner without his jokes.

James Chamberlain - Stanley Laurel without his derby. Ruth Harris and Allene Dame-The golddust twins. Claude Boyce—the before part of Charles Atlas course.

Mr. Woodroof has bought roller to be used in smoothing up the baseball field. The roller will be used not only for the baseball field but for all campus work in

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By VOYETT COLEMAN

On March 31, W. A. Gentry preached at Fanning School; Eu-

Prayer Meeting the 28th of March was conducted by Frank half, while Mike is only one and It is a great tragedy when young men and women allow themselves to be confronted with the thought that the present economic situation has closed all deeps of all chapter of Ephesians.

Class for Project

A beautiful and inspiring even not prepare himself for the things is soon to take place on the Lipsof life that he feels he deserves.

The responsibility must be ours erecting a bell tower, and soon the in future years and we should be old bell will be ensconded in its new

contributing to one of the great needs of the present day.

One is defeated the moment he contributing to one of the great it weighs 640 pounds. The Nash-then someone gasped, and a low Mamie Lois Dozier had arrived in the someone gasped, and a low Mamie Lois Dozier had arrived in the someone gasped, and a low Mamie Lois Bible Class!

Can anybody remember when the scream broke the eerie silence, time for Brother Bell's Bible Class! Lipscomb College, was subsequentmany years its toll, rumbling used to answer its dignified sum-

How fortunate it is that the WHY WE NEED SPORTS senior class thought of placing that old bell in a permanent shrine, to A certain amount of exercise is be a source of love and inspiration necessary for youth. Everyone re- henceforth to all Lipscomb stu-

> Great honor indeed to our senior about the spirit of David Lipscomb

> > By K. Kannard.

HIGH SCHOOL

School is real, school is earnest Graduation is our goal
Though the midnight lamps we burnest.

We must pass each Lipscomb

With a heart for any fate. -Sidney Astin.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Bob Neil is chairman of the

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Who said, "I would rather be right than be President"? What is the average depth of the Atlantic ocean? Which is the smallest and oldest republic in the world? What U. S. possession furnished the smallest number of men in the World War? Who wrote, "In spring a young

man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"? What famous street begins at a graveyard and ends at

Who invented X-ray?
Who commanded the fleet against Admiral Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay? What famous pianist became premier?

What is the most eastern point of the U. S.?

Here's One for **Mathematicians**

There were two monkeys, Ike and Mike. Now the sum of their ages Duncan at Watkins Chapel, Tenn.; is four years. Ike is twice as old ville, Tenn., and Sidney Astin at old as Mike will be when Ike is three times as old as Mike.—Find

Did You Know That?

The people of the U. S. own 72 peoples' problems. per cent of all the automobiles in the world.

Chicago's fires cost \$9,000,000 annually.

The first person to go over Niagra Falls in a barrel was a wom-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS | "y" is silent.

that we may be prepared. We can not all be artistic, but we can be Mars Hill Academy at Mars Hill, people gazed at it with narrowed point. It simply couldn't be true hermits.—James Fenimore Cooper. skilled in the art of living, thereby Ala. It was bought in 1870 for eyes and parched throats. For a and yet it was! A great cheer

ELMER'S EXPATIATIONS

Dear Mabel: This is Elmer. I bruise easy the next time she joins spectators

but I heal quick, Mabel. Yep. You guessed it. I'm butter-side up, a date, anyhow. "I've started a poem on her en-

this: Fairy kin Sweet Erin Deep pools your limpid eyes! Do answer to my sighs, Requital for heart cries, Lie within Fair Erin?

I have another that begins with When Erin's eyes are smiling,"

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

ABOUT KINGS The most powerful is Wor-king.

The laziest, Shir-king. The wittiest, Jo-king. The quietest, Thin-king The thirstiest, Drin-king. The slyest, Win-king. The noisiest, Tal-king.

-The Optimist.

A stitch in time saves nine but The Hy-Life. We admire a good loser, especcially when we are winning from

-The Yellow Jacket.

-The Wichitan.

Many students are like coffee--The Hustler.

Before a marriage a man yearns

-The Pilot.

The door was slowly and silently pushed open, and a small figure Bodies were strained forward,

isn't original enough. I do, but l don't guess I'll give it to her. I'm going to give her the other one

(?) row at the tennis courts. I didn't know I was much of a again, and it's not Memphis either. poet before. I wrote some last It's Chattanooga. At least, I'm spring but I realize now I didn't butter-side up until I ask her for have the depth and feeling I am putting in my writing now. I've about decided on to give up being titled "Erin's Eyes." It goes like a school teacher or lawyer or electrical engineer, which I had decided on last fall, and be a poet.

Mabel, you ought to see this Covington-Harris case. Is it sticky! I like sugar, Mabel, but I don't like it by the barrel, like some folks

There certainly are a lot of fine folks in school here. For instance Lucy Sewell and her smile, And old Kuykendall and his industry. And Winston Neil and his nice ways, and William Gentry and his

Jack Ezell suggested to our class last week that we make the press room our senior propect next year. Not a bad idea. In fact, a good

Well, Mabel, the Ole Match factory is full blast now. I even heard Leathers singing a country love tune while mopping the floor the other night. I'm glad I'm not the kind to get sentimental like some. I guess I'll ring off now and write some poetry. Ever thine,

This is Elmer again. You'd feel that great American gadget, the safety pin, will save them all. and strong. I saw Cope and his mild little lass strolling about one day, and Jim was absently plucking green onion tops and scattering them along like daisies. Not even that odor could disturb the far-away look in their eyes.

consumption in the dining hall has dropped off thirty per cent, and Miss Middlebrooks has just quit serving it up. Ed Bills, who has 98 per cent of the ingredients has been removed from the bean. "I work hard and study hard and ain't in love," says Ed. "They've for a woman. After marriage the just got to put me back on winter rations."



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YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

A buffet supper for the debaters | The K. P. G.'s are planning from Freed-Hardeman was given weiner roast at Shelby Park in the in Sewell Hall on March 30th. En- near future. tertainment was furnished by one of the visitors, who impersonated C. C. C.'s for a moonlight supper a woman singer, and Frank Pack, to be given in about two weeks. who sang a Negro spiritual. Mildred Finley and Mildred Hyde had The B. F. L. Club had an intercharge of refreshments.

A group of Lipscomb students Resolved that it is more dignified

1. Henry Clay.

Locksley Hall.

Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen. Admiral Montojo. West Quoddy Head, Maine.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CE CREAM 'Made its way by the way it's

esting debate at one of their recent meetings, the subject being: "When Shall We Meet Again?"

enjoyed a weiner roast given by to dip snuff than to chew chewing It was "Just a Year Ago Tonight" phus appeared on the scene promptMr. C. B. Laws on March 29th gun. The affirmative was Kathryn and not as some think, "Many at Shelby Park. Those present Ezelle and Ruth Whittle and the Moons Ago" that we have including and how to go at once, but I didn't know the last including and how the last i at Shelby Park. Those present Ezelle and Ruth Whittle and the Moons Ago," that we were were Hilda Copeland, Mary Kath- negative Elnora Harris and Mil- "Alone Together." "Heaven Only checkered handkerchief and pants hope you liked the meeting and

Plans have been made by the

Coach Neil gave a weiner roast in honor of Mrs. Neil's sister, Miss Louise Walker, on March 28th at the Lea place. The group included Martha Lumsden, Frank Mark-San Marino, founded in the fourth century, and is but the lease of the state o thirty-eight miles square.

Brewer; Louise Walker, Clyde "Remember" that "Everything I are the square that nine volunteers for the navy. Anne Webb, Elbur Baskett, and Share "Together." So won't you Alfred Lord Tennyson, in Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Parks. Arms" and "Turn Back the Clock

Sewell Hall had two visitors for while we forget all about "Love Wall Street in New York City. last week-end. Miss Anna Hotchett Look Out" as I'm "Tired of It All." Ignace Paderewski, the premier of Athens, Alabama, was the guest Poland after the World War. of Martha Spence and Miss Jack- Luck Sweetheart." queline Robinson of Goodlettsville. visited Rebecca Morris.

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My first date and what a thrill | we mutually agreed to leave. Con beforehand. It was one of them trary to the custom of lovers we une nights when I was fourteen. sallied along at a high rate of sweet age, isn't it? Well, any speed and reached church in time ay, Clarence Josephus Brown had to obtain the front seat. What the aught up with me on the way preacher talked about I have never ome from school and wanted to been able to say as I was watchtake me to meeting. There wasn't ing Jo cross and uncross his knees nothing to say but "Yes," so I while he fanned me vigorously.

finally said it.

After church was over, we walked home in complete silence. ryn Dasher, Ruby Bone, Fred Horton, Buddy Ryan and James Benson.

ANSWERS TO TEST

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mor hits than Cumberland she Lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one in the South.

Was anable to cross the plate more hit in the first three innings but Last year than 4 times. The game was tight throughout with Jim Roy holding throughout with Jim Roy holding cumberland to 2 hits the first 6 lisions. Sherrel relieved the losing innings. He was replaced by Wright who failed to hold them bit the remainder of the game.

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Coach Neil's prediction of a good baseball team seems to be right.

This gratement was replaced of the game and with the remainder of the game. Wright who failed to hold them hit the remainder of the game.

come to our campus.

D. L. C. Girls to

Coach McBride called a meeting

Friday for all girls participating in tennis. Several reported for service. Some of the most promising material includes Reuther, Ned Neely, Mary Emma Scoby, and Harriet Clemments. All of these girls have had a good deal of experience in wielding the

have won the tournament.

to have a lot to do with their play- Wakefield, sergeant-at-arms. ing so let's get the "old school spirit" and begin now to encourage those that will take part in the

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Tonight's radio program will be at 11:30 A.M., and 7:30 P.M. a continuation of last week's program featuring the Bible depart-

of the Bible teachers, and a dra-endure.-J. W. Powys. manc sketch, "The Prodigal Son. Those taking part in the broad-cast will include Clyde Scott, Dor-

othy Whitesell, Gertrude McClanahan, Richard Maxwell, John Shacklett, and Jim Cope.

To be wiser than necessary i not wisdom at all.-Quentault.

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Cumberland Wins

Cumberland took a practice tilt rom Lipscomb Wewnesday, April

promises us a high grade of ball serious handicap due to Winkler the best of them. and Sweat leaving school and not knowing that they were to play.

Serious handicap due to Winkier the best of them.

The remainder of the baseball As to the starting lineup I can-lineup I here Saturday when the Bulldogs and Sweat leaving school and not The field proved to be another the next few days. handicap because of the rains that had soaked the ground making it Have Tennis Teams slippery and muddy.

(Continued from page 1)

He has directed our class in a most Lipscomb should go a longer splendid way and has shown his way in the Mississippi Valley Con-school spirit this year just as much ference Tournament than last as he did last year when he filled year. Had the school had a girls' the same position. The other class team last year they probably would officers thie year are Paul W ave won the tournament.

The spirit that the students

Sueur, secretary, Melissa Hertenmanifest in these players is going stein, treasurer; and Jesse H.

> ing conducted by Alonzo Williams, Gertha Lowe, Treva Lowe, Drake president of the Alumni Associa-Macon, R. L. Madry, Amos Martion. The students and many visi- shall, Tokuo Mazawa, Nida Mctors have been attending these Gehee, Sara McKee, Haven Miller, services and the attendance has Ruth Morris, Edwin Norton, been unusually good.

Astheticism is to see and feel It will consist of selected hymns some indescribable beauty in by the Quartet, another talk by one things that we otherwise could not Whitesell, Clifton Williams, Mary

KENTUCKY TEACHERS

The Mustang tennis team was

(Continued from page 1)

Norma Young. ris, Eugenia Hart, Nellie Hayes, Rebekah Henderson, Mary Brown Great interest is being shown in the revival services which are beeen unusually good.
Services are being held daily Georgie Mae Rochell, Clyde Scott, Louise Sellers, Lucius Sneed, Carl Spain, Martha Spence, Frances Stanley, D. T. Stanton, Elizabeth Swallows, Evelyn Tidwell, James Kirk Wiseman, Jane Allen Young,

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SPORT BRIEFS

By Fondren Fulford and Buck

It seems that the weather is

good scrap this season and with This statement was made after. At present it seems that Lips-Lipscomb is out for revenge and Lipscomb was playing under a a break or two the Bisons may get yours truly made a visit to the comb will be represented by diamond Saturday afternoon.

> if he could tell you due to the Warren Stough close on their heated competition. We can feel safe in saying that With practice and the consola-

tion tournament to find the pick of At shortstop, Waddell, star of 34's Celina Merchants, will prob-

last year and having lost only one by graduation should go a long as this from Waddell it seems that he is one of the few that has berth. cinched a place on the starting The receiving duties will be well

> American Legion team, will probably hold down second base. Sweat is only a freshman in high school but his consistent playing in practice proves that he is a capable will go places in a big way. Cald-

nis rivals and will probably hold down the Hot Corner. Mickey was shortstop on last year's team. As for the outfield it will only

LIPSCOMB TENNIS

Cumberland Bulldogs came out the victor in the second of three games Tuesday afternoon, April 9, by the score of 5-4.

Although Lipscomb lost the game by a large score, Cumberland collected only three more hits than Lipscomb.

Although Lipscomb collected 6 more hits than Cumberland she Lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the Bulldogs to one more hits than Cumberland she lipscomb held the game that the weather is taking the headlines in sports at the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the strongest college delegations had a present this taking the headlines in sports at present with an April shower ever so often. However, our new dialegement is the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the strongest college delegations had a present with an April shower ever so often. However, our new dialegement is the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the strongest college delegations had a present with an April shower ever so often. However, our new dialegement is the college tennis team is to be taking the headlines in sports at the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played with Austin Peay of the college tennis team is to be played

As a result of all the rainy other matches, but at present this Last year Lipscomb played the weather baseball, softball, and ten- is the only one definitely fixed.

supposed to play the Peabody team April 5, but the weather keeps base as he proves to be a consist- team these boys should go places ent player. Hall played with the coach McBride had the elimina-Holsum Baker's nine last year.

the crop.

The starting lineup will probably include Claude Harris, Harold Oliphant, Bud Morris, and Paul Boyce.

The Mustangs had a good team

The Mustangs

Bill Sweat, star of last year's with both fighting to see who will taken care of by Winkler or Jones

Mickey McGuire appears to be playing a better brand of ball than his rivals and will probably hold.

Roy close on his heels.

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he student body, plans for a med
The grades of Mary Virginia the student body, plans for a medyear at Lipscomb are being made by President Lipscomb are being made by President Lipscomb are being made so nearly that it is almost imposa prominent place among the other honor of valedictorian and who is departments already here.

One of its duties will be to con- Averaging of grades was on this duct a thorough physical examina- year's work only, in order to give tion of every student, including those students who came from tests for eyes and ears. There will other schools a fair chance. Otherbe blanks on which to record each wise about six of the class of apperson's physical record.

The doctor will be the health ad- eligible. viser for the school. He will also decide what athletics are suitable for each person's physical make-up.
Instead of having one nurse
there will possibly be two—one for
each dormitory. These two nurses
will so arrange their classes that will so arrange their classes that

office all of the time. The standard of health is expected to be raised considerably. Simple prescriptions for colds and minor illnesses will be filled at a nominal cost. More serious cases newed their confessions of faith. will continue to be treated at a hospital as they are at present.

TACKY PARTY

Students of Miss Thompson's education class are giving a tacky party in the gymnasium sometime in the near future to provide equipment for the primary room in the grammar school. The admission

will be 10c for each person. Throughout the evening games liams will be played. Many articles year. made by the education class and children of the primary department will be for sale at various booths. Among other things bought with the proceeds will be curtains and congoleum rugs for the primary

Crabtree to the director of the June 5, when the ceremony is to to be coming off with a bang. best play at the presentation of be held. the Dramatic Club which was given at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, April 5, in the school auditorium.

HALL OF FAME

Elam Kuykendall, student, teacher, and preacher, is well known about the campus for his industrious character. As treasOutside the lightning flashed, rain were rather mischievously inclined. the latter method of correction on has performed his duties well and fell in heavy torrents, and trees, one of their chief pastimes was to one of her darlings or whether she has performed his duties well and the history during the history along the history a the other class officers to the full-moaned. Inside, a five-year-old him.

high school classes on William C. Elam is a native of Cookeville, frightened by the thunder claps school room was when a fond fat and, when a guest asked for more

Tenn. He attended Burritt College at Spencer, Tenn., and Central High in Cookeville before entering Lipscomb for the 1926-27 terms. His schooling was broken up then, and he has worked since, until this year when he entered Lipscomb year when he entered Lipscomb High School to receive his diploma. was one of the most-valuable as hitting them with a book or your to "Aunt Mag," his wife, the first for the highest in college. While here, he has made an en- sets of young David. Because of fist." viable record in scholarship.

the family usually fell to him, in- somehow," he coolly replied.

Nearly Even It's Hard to Judge.

As this paper goes to press, it has not yet been decided who is to be the valedictorian of the senior

by President Ijams. This will take sible to decide who receives the salutatorian.

proximately 30 seniors would

one of them will be in the doctor's Lipscomb's yearly revival meet ing, conducted by Mr. Alonzo Williams, of Lebanon, Tenn., was high-

Many were baptized and re Services were conducted twice day-in the morning and at night And not only did Mr. Williams make inspiring talks from the rostrum, but privately helped many of Business Manager___Winston Neil AT GYM SOON the students with religious problems that had been long troubling Sports Editor___Frank Markham

As he is a young man himself, he well understood their problems, and in his sermons he concentrated on the young people and their

needs at the present day. Plans are being made for a re turn meeting conducted by Mr. Williams to be held at Lipscomb next

Scobey, Harris

prize, a book on "Expression," the graduation speeches for the proposed trip of Mr. Pullias' soci- campus life and characters. senior high class on the evening of ology and geography classes seems

the members of the class.

Dedication

We, the high school seniors, dedicate this edition of the BABBLER to the "seniors" in college. We hope to make this paper worthy to dedicate in appreciation of the splendid class

SENIOR HIGH STAFF

___Ruth Rutledge

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As the subjects are considered a Backlogs appear. Although this is somewhat con- little beyond the interest of high Runners-up were Carolyn Brocktrary to the usual custom, it more school students, they will not be alevenly distributes honors among lowed to go except by special personne pictures that made judging

utes later to get him, thinking Cumberland Presbyterian Church is the time when he was asked to (unnecessarily) that he would be One of his first experiences in the act as a waiter at a big dinner,

PILGRIMAGE TO T.V.A

A Very Interesting Day Expected

Leaving here at 3:30 A.M., the forty or fifty students who plan to go on the Norris City trip will Athle arrive at Crossville in time for

After leaving Crossville, the next top will be at Knoxville, where Finally, the bus is to trundle in

to Norris City for a three-hour stay, during which the students will be expected to take it all in. Then on back to Lipscomb the same night, thus ending a long and

CLUB IN GIVING FAUST of honor, while all of the rest of the court will be composed of the

Music lovers of David Lipscoml will be interested in learning that the Schubert Choral Club intends to present an interesting program

The chief interest in this evening's entertainment is the presentation of the "Choral Fantasia" from Faust (Gounod-Page), which the necessity of Christian educawill be given with orchestral ac-companiment under the direction the students with religious problems that had been long troubling lems that had been long troubling Sports Editor___Frank Markham Sports Editor___Frank Markham Richard Maxwell, and Robert SURVEY SHOWS of Mr. Holland. Those taking solo

Other numbers to be featured are: "Madeline" (Evans); "John Peil" (Andrews); and "O, No John" (Thiman). These selections will be accompanied by the Misses found out the following facts: Peil" (Andrews); and "O, No Organizations Mary Emma Scobey Religion —————Woodrow Hix

Winning Picture Chosen

This worthy man was never on

DAY CELEBRATION CROWNING OF QUEEN AND FIELD EVENTS MAIN

Minor details are being comleted for the biggest and most eventful May Day in Lipscomb's varied career. On the morning of May 10, the festivities will com-

PAGEANT WILL CLOSE

Athletes, both boys and girls will start the day off right by demonstrating their ability in track and field. Athletic contests will continue until noon, and then the there will be a lecture on the finals will be completed after a brief recess

> Arrangements have been made for the provision of a seating capacity for 1,200 persons. This will thus provide a place for the great number of visitors expected. In the afternoon, Jane Allen Young will be crowned Queen by her first maid of honor, Mildred Finley. Gertrude McClanahan, Hilda Copeland, and Dorothy Whitesell will be the chief maids of honor, while all of the rest of

senior college girls. These girls will be dressed in pastel shades of organdy, and will help to put over a very impressive

As twilight approaches, "Columbia Reviews Her Realm," an illustrious pageant, will be presented by between two and three hundred people. This vast panorama shows

(Continued on page 4.)

There are 243 families composed of 1,134 people. Twenty-two of these families are broken by the death of the father, two of the mother, and three by divorce. Most of them were found to be regularly employed during 1934

IVIAKE Speeches

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Coom.

Mary Emma Scobey and Claude
Harris have been elected to give

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leading congregations. Presbyte-

rians and Methodists are the lead-

Uncle Dave's Youth Proves Interesting Ruth Rutledge, a participant in as many extra-curricular activities as almost any student in Lipscomb, has been chosen by her class to It was a blustery, stormy night. stead of his older brothers who Whether "Uncle Dave" had used edit this Babbler.

Ruth, because of her pleasing personality, is known by almost everyone on the campus. She is secretary of the senior high class. president of the M. M. D.'s, and st extent.

He is president of the Lipscomb boy sat at the window, dressed in "Uncle Dave's" family was a to bother with trifles or be impleature editor of the Babbler. She

> contributed to the success of the pep squad. Other organizations in which she takes part are: press tennis, C. C. C., Opticivian, and International Relations clubs.

intelligence test, Ruth was found to have the highest I. Q. of any The characteristic of alertness children, please use this instead of "Uncle Dave" was first attracted student in high school and a tie Oh, yes! She comes from Chitime he saw her, because she was

- Conson

HALL OF FAME

He is president of the Lipscomb Polyax Club, and during the past lightning with a fascinated gaze. Year he won the reward for the best paper in the junior and senior when she came upstairs a few min
Thus it was his mother found him best paper in the junior and senior when she came upstairs a few min
The Dave's Tainly was a to bother with triles or be lift feature editor of the Babbler. She pressed by formality. He possessed a dry sort of humor that a college education and started his manifested itself frequently in various ways; for instance, there Last year, Ruth's "peppiness" Last year, Ruth's "peppiness'

During the fall quarter in the

it the errands and small tasks of "Well, I have to beat it into them listening so attentively to the de-

bate that she was attending.

Harold Oliphant is his publicity

structor a fond adieu. But I didn't

-By Harville Patterson.

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If we would know the true life of a family, we must visit the fam- the Bible is \$22.50. ily home. There we see the members, observe their manners, hear them talk, learn their ideals, and are alike. atttiudes toward one another and toward the family as a whole. All the information we might acquire from external sources could not a visit into the family circle.

comb. I listen to their conversations, observe their manners, their study, their play, and their associations-which in some cases indi-

Boys and girls are here from the choicest of homes, training for show rare ability in church leader-

should not be the ambition of institution.

-By Alonzo Williams.

WHAT ARE WE GOING

cipline of the school. President say."

Ijams has made plans for this, but He paused, and with a command

succeed overnight. We should begin now to build the foundations for a worthy organization. While street car. In fact," the Reelfoot it will take several years for it Romeo continued, "I'm going to to start functioning properly, if purchase a whole fleet of street begun now it will benefit the pupils cars." who are in the high school at pres-

the well being of a modern college. It has worked in other schools. Why not at David Lipscomb? couldn't quite hear Markham's bit of oratory.

"I'm going to name them "The

TEMPUS FUGIT

It has been said that "time and tide wait for no man." The truth of this statement is evident, especially to the student as the school year nears its close.

When the final examinations are when the final examinations are in the hazy future and time seems plentiful, students are prone to drift along, studing very little and allowing their minds to wander on allowing their minds to wander on this.

The teachers disconnected by the teachers disconnected by the limited to the wide open spaces. The Markham-Goodall boudoir can suffer few such wind storms as this.

T.N.T. Searchers disconnected by the limited to the wide open spaces. The Markham-Goodall boudoir can suffer few such wind storms as this. turb the peace and happiness of this reverie by written lessons and ers would realize early in the monthly tests occasionally, but year that time is very valuable, even these fail to impress the real and is swiftly passing, they would of the west wing of Sewell Hall

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the Queen, the bell will peal out. as each senior receives his diploma. It is fitting that the ringing of the better now. Faculty Adviser for he has earned it.

Feature in May

Day Activities

Another ceremony that is eagerly do some gossoping.

brances of students will go back and weave themselves about the

RELIGIOUS NOTES

The Bible is the only book he world never off the press.

The face value today of the thirty pieces of silver mentioned in

Parts of I Chron. 16 and Ps. 109 Bryant got his theme for "Thanatopsis" from Job 3.

afford as clear an understanding ite hymns sent in to a radio staof family life as we would get by tion: "The Old Rugged Cross," 26,671; "Nearer My God, to Thee,

Ambitious (?)

usefulness in life. Many of them outstanding for their ambition, ye, Jimmy me bye. Some wish to devote their lives to ship. It is an inspiration to hear professions such as the ministry, there three meals a day. them sing, pray, speak, and other- law, and medicine. Others lean wise perform in positions of spir- toward the more practical occupations as ditch diggers and second-I take personal pride in the fact story men. But having the strangthat I am an alumnus of Lipscomb est ambition of all should certain-

College, and see no reason why it ly be ceded to Frank T. Markham. Entering his domicile on the eveevery young person to receive ning of March 29, directly follow-Christian training in this efficient ing the Beta Kappa Nu function,

he repeated with emphasis as if to Relations Club. Where is Lipscomb's student impress the statement on his audicouncil? At times we read in the Babbler articles that tell of the limit to ride a street car with shanded to Miss Rucker on or beimmediate establishment of a stu- my girl where everyone is so fore the first of May. They will

He mounted to a nearby chair to further acclaim his ambitions. A student cooperative government of some type is essential for black five miles distant who

Markham Street Cars" and nobody is going to ride them but me and my gal. I'll make legal arrangements in the morning, added Mrs. Markham's son, Frank Turner, thus completing his astonishing address. He then proceeded to more peaceful occupations.

We trust sincerely that in the future, outbursts of this type will tertained by musical selections be limited to the wide open spaces. given by C. E. Hammond, noted

-By Harvill Patterson.

If both the students and teach- cerned.

MABEL'S 'ANSER'

that "Curiosity killed the cat" she Could it be that these columnists ing at the hen-pecked king, Mena,

Now that Clyde Scott has that chance to go to Annapolis, he'll probably be more impossible to be around than ever. That is the around than ever. That is the large frequently seen driving man frequen garet's fatal powers seem to be holding him (Clyde) longer than time. Maybe it's an endurance con- be a common malady among the test, or somethin'.

tor taking the measles.

"Ole Percy" had you going for awhile, and now "Aunt Martha" is trying to find me out by running tennis matches by their presence at

A great many people know Lipscomb only through newspaper reports or through evidence from
the college campus. Here on the
grounds, sharing dormitory life
with the students for a week, I
am seeking the true life of Lipscomb. I listen to their conversa
26,671; "Nearer My God, to Thee," of people that are alla time going around being just too sugary to an excellent time to "show off" and they make every effort to attract of they make every effort around being just too sugary to an excellent time to "show off" and

> congratulated on eluding the clutches of the Chattanooga dam-Lipscomb students are especially sel so far. Here's more power to

Yours till they serve butter up As ever.

New Library Contest

library contests at Lipscomb, as purely platonic.—"Pop" Grider. Markham voiced his future plans announced by Miss Rucker. A reto the heavens (and to those who were so unfortunate as to be presmerit, selected by the student, in Caudill. TARE WE GOING
"Am I mad!" Tiptonville's favorite son ejaculated. "Am I mad!"

TO DO ABOUT IT?

The following manner: the fields of fiction and biography, or it may come from any of the books owned by the International books owned

usual, but have had a touch of seemed to be a big success for all musical comedy with the setting in At graduation, the bell will toll spring fever. Ma gave me some concerned — Williams, visitors, Snydar Saw, a fictitious kingdom teachers, and students. His inspirsomewhere in Holland. Bright bell should honor the senior as he marches up to receive his reward, for he has earned it.

Another geremony that is easen to the senior as he controlled the senior as he marches up to receive his reward, for he has earned it.

Another geremony that is easen to the senior as he man marches up to receive his reward, for he has earned it.

Another geremony that is easen to the senior as he man man have spurred us on colored costumes, wooden shoes, to better work, for when a man as capable as this is given an opportunity to speak to as attentive yes, plenty of it, involving the

Proofreader As years go by, and the ivy wanted to know what the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and to know nan s before us to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and to know nan s before us to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and to know nan s before us to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and to know nan s before us to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and to know nan s before us to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her curious about! Oh well, live and the cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl, Hans, her cat was conceal their identity in order to the dumb cheese girl

around in a long time with the exception of Jim Cope. But Mar-

Now that the girls have begun practicing music at sunrise in the any boy around there in a long "Ad" building, insomnia seems to Something that I really think is Elam Hall. Well, at least the funny, though, is the Orator get-ting the mumps and then the Edi-tron taking the meanless. The train was coming fast, creased.

around and accusing people. But the courts, but in all seriousness tell her, for me, not to worry we wonder if the player couldn't cause I'll tell her when school's do better (no kick, understand), if the sidelines showed a little respect

out at Vanderbilt.

Jimmy Gregory is being rushed by Johnnie Wilbanks in a big way. I think that Jimmy ought to be congratulated on old in the match is in progress. This not only causes the player embarrassment and self-consciousness, but cut down his morale and lowers his charges of mineral law. isn't the only one from whom

sportsmanship is expected. Famous last wordsall night. You just relax.—Tut

But I tell you George, the state of affairs in this country today is due to guys just like you.—Frank sand nine hundred and fifty-two

Book reports are the latest in just can't understand that it's matches over it, and four thousand But Edna Earl, Claude isn't the lege Coyote.

Published Soon

The Backlog is to be off the beautiful green onions! What a dent cooperative government which will strive to maintain the discussion of the school. President say"

They will strive to maintain the discussion of the school of the s and the other part has been thing to a person's soul. planned, and is almost completed.

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

DINNER GIVEN

BY HARRIS

Claude Harris was host at a dinner honoring his birthday, Friday evening, April 5. Mrs. Oury Harris and Miss Helen Harris

Dinner Party Planned

Radnor Lake. Quite hopefully, to be found. That's what makes them so exclusive.

Sometime your school days will be over and the opportunity that

acted as hostesses. The guests attending were Edna Earl Covington, Ruth Hicks, Frank Markham, Edith Caudill, and Harvill Patter-

After dinner, the guests were en-

T.N.T. Seat Completed

white are carried out in chintz. | the show.

C.C.C.'s Plan Outing The C. C. C. Club is planning

Dinner Party Planned

linner followed by a theater party is planned for the near future. High School Outing

An enjoyable time is expected by are plenty more. the M. M. D.'s next Saturday when

They plan to leave sometime in not to tell.) These favorite Lipsvalue of time upon the students arrange their studies and work has been completed by the T. N. the morning for a picnic at the Lea comb roses are not really onions but unia oneness or allium.

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Romance and Laughter Found in Operetta

April 18

The Saucy Hollandaise, a twoing sermons have spurred us on colored costumes, wooden shoes, an audience as ours, big things visiting prince who has rose fever are bound to happen.

delicate trephining operation on the king.

This operetta was written by Paul Bliss and published by Hoffman and Company, in Chicago.

PRESSES

FROM OTHER

The train got off the railroad track,

And let the Senior pass.

-Memphis Yellow Jacket.

Elmer, tell me what you think for him. Some of the boys (and of people that are alla time going girls) seem to think that this is your friends.—The Chalk Line. E. C. Segar, who draws Popeye cartoons, detests spinach and is

very fond of radishes.—The Pan-

* * * Prof: Give the formula for Stude, HIJKLMNO.

What's that? Your Stude: No, sir, but you said yesterday it was H to O. -The Pilot.

I have never been in love, said the co-ed, but in case I slip, I hope Pooh! I can drive in the fog that when Cupid hits me it will be with a Pierce Arrow.

-The Cumberland Collegian Last year gas killed four thou The trouble is wifie, that you hundred and twenty-one lit

Enhance Campus

the students fail to respond in the proper way.

A movement of this type cannot allow tranquillity to reign supreme in Elam Hall.

Co-operation would solve most of our problems. Freckles would be a nice coat of tan if they would get together.

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Co-operation would solve most of this early publication is to give the students time nizer." Last year our lovers were many, but this year they are get together.

Co-operation would solve most of the students time be a nice coat of tan if they would get together. bination-onions and lovers! People say that onions don't smell nice. I'll agree with them when it

comes to ordinary onions, but Lipscomb onions are unusual. As the Franch would say, they are petite. Now tell me, do you see onions on Vanderbilt, Peabody, or Ward-Belmont campuses? No! A thouan outing soon after Easter at sand times no! Only on Lips-Radnor Lake. Quite hopefully, comb's front yard are they to be

you now have in your grasp will be gone. Don't let this chance pass At the regular meeting of the you by. Get out and enjoy the C. O. P. Club, April 5, plans were beauty and tranquillity of our

discussed for spring activities. A onions If, by accident, you happen to step on one of these lovely green shoots, don't feel too badly. We realize that it would be a great difficulty to walk across the campus and fail to do so. Besides, there

Now I leave this bit of informa they go on an outing given by Miss tion to you as a secret. (Don't tell anybody, and if you do, tell them anybody, and if you do, tell them -By Alvin Mercola.

Senior Class Prophecy Discouraging

One spring day in the year of Ph.D. degree at Lipscomb Univer-erating a dime dance joint and our Lord, 1955, while transvers-sity." ing my beat as is the duty of most police officers, I noticed a ragged figure leaning against a lamp post, seemingly unaware of the events around him. As I approached this slovenly dressed creature, I recognized a marked resemblance to Caldwell Overby Stone Winkley in the orchestra there. Dorothy day in the orchestra there. Dorothy Russell is the most popular dance girl while Beatrice Hall is running that the peace ballots distributed, only 89 were filled out and six returned—83 students and six distributed as marked resemblance to Caldwell Overby Stone Winkley and Caldwell Overby Stone Winkley and Chipmant is his publicity manager! Wanda and Cleo play first and second fiddle respective. But and second fiddle respective manager! Wanda and Cleo play first and second fiddle respective. Russell is the most popular dance girl while Beatrice Hall is running the content of the students voted only on point number one. This was nized a marked resemblance to Caldwell, Overby, Stone, Winkler, He went on: "Ruth Rutledge

"Woodroof recently received an appointment as French Ambassa-lown to this—."

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"The control of the control

No longer was his identity a Europe for his exceptionally pleas- chances are slim of her ever colthan Bob Neil, my old teacher and coach. I had recently learned that Bryan was instrumental in R. B.'s he had been driven to dope by con- appointment." tinued athletic losses to Freed-Hardeman College.

"Coach," I cried, "Don't you rec-ognize me?"

It was very interesting to escape his grasp quite so easily. He looked up at me pitifully and said, "Say couldn't you spare an peruser of movie magazines, I had

"Say, I guess you've heard that Emily Baird is now a Hollywood favorite. She has compelled movie ure. were the best chapel student Lips-comb ever had. Have you seen any of your former classmates lately?' fans to forget Marie Dressler as "Yes," I answered, "Quite a few, I've arrested Elam Kuyken-dall four times in the last three dall four times in the last three weeks. He insists on operating his riotous night club, 'The Bloody Bucket.' Mary Virginia Parman is a torch singer there, and is hap is a torch singer there, and is happily married to a fifth husband,

B. McCanless, the club's chief and exist merely by the generosity of their former classmates. Scobey "Claude Harris," I continued, lot and is ably assisted by Winston "after spending five years of his young life in smuggling Chinese an opportunity to crash pictures across the border has finally set- with his 'John Barrymore' profile. tled down as a peaceful Green-brier farmer. He enjoys living

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Faculty and students votes No longer was his identity a ing personality and unequaled mystery. It was easy to recognize this personage as none other the modern William Jennings and meal time practically upon us.

tallied on every question but one—the students taking the view that we should be compelled to keep tallied on every question but one -the students taking the view that

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The competition in last year's Morris 7-5, 8-6. Field Day was run off as follows: From the brand of tennis ex-Freshmen and Seniors Vs. Soph- hibited by the Litton team, espe-

in order named:-Clifford Huddle- manship.

school tennis will be the two beautiful medallions offered to the boy and girl winning the singles. These awards are offered by the Schol-' astic Coach, a nationally reputed periodical for athletic instructors. The tournament for determining the winners will be in the middle of May. The names of the boy and girl winning will be registered in national headquarters in New

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HIGH SCHOOL LOSES OPENING WATCH

Mustangs Bow to Isaac Litton Racket Wielders

The Lipscomb racketeers came out at the little end of the horn on their own court in the initial tilt of the season, when they met Isaac Litton on Wednesday, April

Running, jumping, hurling, On the singles list Travis of throwing, and crowning of the Litton defeated Morris 6-4, 6-8; May Queen will attract the attention High by a score School Friday, Ma. 10. High of 6-4, 6-3; Oliphant lost to Megar of Litton 8-6, 6-1. School Friday, Ma; 10.

Activities will start about eight—

In the doubles match, the teams

Litton winning from Harris and

omores and Juniors in the high school classes; and the Juniors Vs. who witnessed the match have no Seniors in college, with a few doubts as to their deserving secevents between high school and ond place in the tournament last year, when Travis marched to vic-The chief events included are: tory in city high school singles,

rarsons. In the high shood honors went to Winston Neil, W. C. Cofield, Ira Mackie, Tolbert Elrod, and Claude Harris. Winning first places in girls' event were Beezley, Rutledge, and Morton.

There will not be much change in the series of events. The order of the played being the strong of the played here this afternoon, weather permitting. Saturday the Bisons meet the Western Kentucky State Teachers here. Due to dust storms, rain storms, wind storms, and brain storms the Bisons have a chance to participate in athletics because in athletics because in athletics offer no individual competition. The majority of students do not have a chance to participate in athletics because in minor sports are neglected.

You are asking yourself, "What are these minor sports?" In the past year soft ball teams have sorted in the relief of dissension and strife in the world.

As yet, the parts have not been track our athletics offer no individual competition. Let's hope we can past year soft ball teams have sorted in athletics because in athletics because minor sports are neglected.

You are asking yourself, "What are these minor sports?" In the past year soft ball teams have sorted in athletics because in athletics offer no individual competition. Let's hope we can can continue to promote these minor sports to the mutual help of school.

Lipscomb students are very ticipants. proud of the new bleachers re- Soccer would make an excellent cently purchased by the college.

appearing on this page.



HUME-FOGG COACH VIEWS SPORTS

The Place of Minor Sports at David Lipscomb College

Individual honors last year to college boys went to the following minor sports being left chiefly to There are numerous other games the initiative of the participants such as squash, hockey and la-Greer, Melvin Carlton, Cordell
Parsons. In the high shoool honors
went to Winston Meil W. C. Co.

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day. Nile Wright will pitch for the spread after school days. Volley Bisons if the weather is warm.

game both for intramural and in-Ye old reporter is very grateful terscholastic competition. It is to his friend Mr. W. E. (Slim) played on the football field and Porter, athletic director of Hume makes an excellent sport to follow Fogg High School, for the article football. It is very popular in Latin American countries, the

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First Game to Be Won by Lips-

The Lipscomb nine registered its first win of the season by defeating the Middle Tennessee Teachers in an exciting baseball game at Murfreesboro Tuesday, April 17,

by a score of 9 to 7. The Bisons, jumped to an early ead when Wright poled a homer go against Central. in the first inning with two men on, Sweatt having scored previously on an error. The Teachers threat-ened only once and that was in the

The batteries for the Bisons were Sherrill and Winkler with Roy relieving Sherrill in the 4th. Gordin and Baskin were the batteries for the Teachers.

April 20—The Bisons will en-

counter Harding here in a tennis

The chief events included are:

—high jump, broad jump, shot put,
pole vault, 50 yard dash, 100 yard
dash, 880 yard run, 440 yard run,
mile race, relay race, bicycle race.

Individual bovers location of these sports can be promoted at small expense to the bell.

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SPORTS CALENDAR FOR WEEK

April 18—The Bisons meet Cumberland in baseball here.

April 18—College tennis team opens season with Austin Peay

April 19-Lipscomb meets Peabody in a return soft ball game. April 19-Lipscomb High meets Father Ryan in tennis.

April 19-The Bisons encounter Western Kentucky State Teachers here in baseball.

April 26-The soft ball team will

Mustangs Shellacked

The Litton Lions aided by the Mustang errors subdued the Lips-April 12, at Julian Crocker Field.

Fudge of Litton, who was outstanding both at the plate and on the mound, blanketed the Lipscomb combine until the latter stage of the contest when his wildness and hits by Mercola and Mackie gave crowds rivaling our football crowds. It is an Olympic sport.

Most of these sports can be pro-

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GREATER NUMBER MAKE HONOR ROLL

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A chorus of 32 voices under the direction of Richard Maxwell will

This was the first opportunity President of College Is Lipscomb had to broadcast over a Honored at School Meet year for four years. neighboring station, and the radio staff is sure this program made

many friends for David Lipscomb of a family. Tonight the cast in- ucation progress. cludes, Gertrude McClahanan, Peggy Terry, John Shacklett, Richard Maxwell, E. P. McCanless, Phillip Is David Lipscomb College. Awake?

Be at your loudspeaker tonight, as the first episode of "The Bells of Time" goes on the air at 6:01 r. m. from WLAC.

Williams, Sammy Smith and the

Lipscomb quarette.

Correction for April 11 Issue

PRECEDENT BROKEN

AS PRES. E.H. IJAMS

CROWNS MAY QUEEN

Last Minute Details for

Athletics and Pageant

Near Completion.

For the first time in the history of D.L.C.'s May Day observances the president of the college will crown the queen. On being given the crown by its bearer, Mildred Finley, the Queen's first maid of honor will present it to President Liams, who will then perform the

Ijams, who will then perform the

No more regal queen has ever

reigned than will preside over her

court of beautiful maids and noble

knights at Lipscomb's May Day Pageant May 10. Miss Young will

be attired in an ivory satin creation

cut along Princess lines, featuring long tailored, tight sleeves and a high cowl neck with a Princess

Self-covered buttons will extend

down the entire length of the gown in the back. Her arm bouquet of

all-white sprig flowers will consist of roses, carnations, larkspur, snapdragons and a shower of lillies

The queen's attendants, member

of the senior class, will be attired

in six pastel shades of crisp or

gandy.

The cast for the Pageant at twi-

light has been selected. Including

rates beautifully the need of Chris-

some two hundred people, it illust

coronation cermony.

Mavins train.

of the valley.

tian education.

Herman Waddell.

A number of errors appeared in the article on the April P.T.A. meeting in issue-before-last. The association did not act on the library and other projects as reported. and nothing was said about the P.T.A. petitioning for a bus. President Ijams merely suggested that the association continue its projects, and work for more day students, since the bus now stops at the college gates.

Plans for Equipping Press Room and Editorial Offices PARMAN AND VADEN Are Well Under Way.

direction of Richard Maxwell will sing. Visitors as well as members of the college are anticipating a very joyful May Day filled with athletic contests, amusements, and above all, the coronation of the Queen.

Program Presented

by D. L. C. Radio

Cast from Memphis

Lipscomb's radio staff, under the direction of Charles R. Brewer, was on the air from radio station in the direction of Charles R. Brewer, was on the air from radio station.

In the college student Body.

According to the results of t

was on the air from radio station ris Vaden lead the high school list WMC, Memphis, Wednesday, April for last month. The other high 24, from 4:00 to 4:30 P.M. A variety show was presented similar to the weekly programs heard over WLAC. The cast included Dorothy Whitesell, String Trio, Levider T. Head, Randle LeSeur, Francis Mc-

first episode. The entire serial will co-ordinate effort among higher in- This scholarship will enable him to Those in charge of the dormitorie

By a unanimous vote of the juni-

their class project for the year 1935-36. Under the guidance of the class president, Robert Porter, and Charles R. Brewer, sponsor, plans are rapidly materializing.

Race for Highest Honors Very Close as Shown by a Small Difference.

Were the model nouses, fully equipped with electrical appliances, the Norris City's efficient and model school.

Everywhere, reported Mr. Pullias, simplicity of design and the control of the control of the class president and model school.

Leonidas T. Holland, Charles R. Swain, Paul Moore, Ruby Newton, David Lipscomb College in 1933, Commonwealth Scholarships in the soon be completed. Vanderbilt Medical School. This scholarship amounts to \$1,000 each Tommy, because of his worth.

many friends for David Lipscomb

E. H. Ijams, president of David Lipscomb, was elected secretary—

Tonight from WLAC, the first treasurer of the Tennessee Council well-liked by students and teachers "open house" in both dormitories.

r coliege class at a meeting April

Open House Day Observed Tomorrow in Dormitories

chimes of a new serial, "The Bells of Independent and Church-Related during his days in school here. Sewellites will be allowed to make of Time," will be heard as Lips-Colleges at a meeting, April 18, in Comb's radio staff again goes on the Nashville. The council, composed activities and has continued to do Hall. The boys will be admitted air. Romance is the theme of the of sixteen institutions, wishes to so while attending Vanderbilt. into Sewell Hall for a survey. deal with the educational problems stitutions and promote general ed- keep up his desired work in this are urging house-cleaning before

Recent developments on the American college campus in a striking way indicate the thoughts of the modern student. The popular conception was that of an irresponsible radical who knew little and cared less about what was happening outside of the campus gates. The recent College Peace Poll sponsored by the "Literary Digest" discloses that the youth of America "does not look upon his

body as cannon fodder or his spirit as a sacrifice upon the altar of international capitalism.' The economic, social, and political problems of modern life are not dark mysteries to the youth of today. He has seen our economic system stagger, society disintegrate, and politics reduced to profiteering. This situation convinced him that the preservation of our ideals and traditions depends upon his ability to meet and solve the problems of the day. Comparatively few students in our colleges today drive limou ines, wear coonskin coats, and live in luxuriously furnished fraternity houses. Many of them find it necessary to fire furnaces or wash dishes to offset part of their ϵ x-

This peaceful revolution which has been raging in the minds of students of higher education in recent years has produced a nation of realistic youth. Relative to this change in the undergraduate. Christian Gauss says: "He has gone through a process of re-orientation and in so many cases has come out of it with such profoundly altered convictions that, even if prosperity again showed her shame-faced head, the temper of these young men would still remain different and the world of thirty years hence which they are even now shaping, will, from its spiritual impulsion, be a world moving in a different direction.

Is Lipscomb awake?.

besides doing campus work. Two time left in this school year, the others whose grades ranged close committee on these extra-curricula

Plans for the graduation exer- the Polyax Club; "Green Eyes Brewer, Richard Maxwell, and Lacy Overby, Annette Robertson, has been awarded one of the four cises are now under way and will from Romany" will be an Opticivian production. May 3-Friday night the Shu-

> nual concert, featuring the Choral Fantasies from the opera Faust by Gounod. Orchestral accompani ment will add to the program.
>
> May10—David Lipscomb's May
> Day, featured by athletics, contests, a pageant and the corona-

bert Choral Club will give its an-

May 17-The grammar school peretta under the direction of Mrs. Griffin will be presented. June 2 and 4-It is as yet unlecided which will be program

night for the expression and music departments. June 4-Alumni Day for the col-June 5-High school graduation

graduate Bleachers Add to Athletics

June 6-College senior class will

Recently the school made a muchneeded contribution to the campus, by the purchase of bleachers for tennis and baseball fans, and for general outdoor use. Mr. Woodroof, building superintendent, reports that they are constructed of

very durable material, and that hey have a seating capacity of about twelve hundred. These bleachers will make the May Day celebration on May 10 much more conveni-

ent for the spectators.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS

OF T.V.A. PROJECT Eighty-three Take Advantage

of Educational Tour Through

WITNESS PROGRESS

Sponsored by Mr. Athens Clay ullias and his sociology, law, and geography classes, two busses and four cars of Lipscomb students spent Friday, April 19, on a tour to the Crossville and Norris City projects. This group was accom-anied by Miss Middlebrooks, Mrs. Davis and several teachers.

Four miles southeast of Cross ville, the Subsistance Homestead Project was inspected by members of the party. Here expertly planned houses, the very essence of convenience, were built of native hardwood and famous Crab Orchard stone. Intelligent supervision of the project was noted especially in the taste of colorful interior decorating. Homesteaders themselves, it was learned, did the work.

In Knoxville, the party drove hrough the main campus and the agriculture experiment station of . T. The group passed through che business area also. From Knoxville, the students

roceeded to Norris City. A deightful picnic lunch was eaten on Resevoir Hill, overlooking the city. Of special interest in Norris City were the model houses, fully equip-

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JUNIOR STAFF

Mary Ellen Evans _____Editor | will they know?" I rushed I to the next scene of battle. Fred Horton

Business Manager

Here I found two young ladies

N. L. Parks

Faculty Advisor

With a box in the middle of the little neighborhood school in Henore R's at the li Willard Collins ______Assistant Editor all their souvenirs, and odds and er Calhoun began his education. the Lipscomb students tremble in Howard Burch

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Make-up E Warren Stough _____Campus Editor shouting, "They'll get 'em!" Decid- graduated as valedictorian. He in the glances of certain lasses—

Leander Coop, Elizabeth Swallows, Ila G. Arms_Editorials us with a first-class war, I fled to his Alma Mater, taking his A.B. grin. Gladys Stonestreet, Erin Hanlin, Marie Eagles, Clyde Scott, the window to see if the enemy degree there. Again he was vale-Cleibron, Edith Caudill___Reporters

LIPSCOMB ON THE AIR

Among the varied worthwhile activities of D.L.C., the weekly thirty-minute radio program is outstanding. The fair maiden with heaven in his dirt, although we'll willingly admit the eyes and breathed softly, "May I borrow your curtains and bed-spread townships and bed-spr radio program is a student activity, under the capable leadership of Mr. Charles R. Brewer.

Various phases of the college work are represented. For the studious-minded person there are short acts representing some period of history or science. The musical-minded has the opportunity of listening to some well-known sclection the opportunity of listening the opportunity each week for often the entire program consists of rendi- rag. I knew my duty so I rushed honor one could receive at Har- shelter us. And where would the tions of different types of musical arrangements. Those in- forward and began to pat her, vard. terested in the Bible enjoy scenes, the bases for which are

terested in the Bible enjoy scenes, the bases for which are taken from its pages. Short skits, touching and rollicking, appeal to the human side of life.

Work, work, work underlies each of these broadcasts. A large number of the students are given an opportunity to participate. Especially are the students studying either dramatics or music asked to help in the work. Mr. Brewer matics or music asked to help in the work. Mr. Brewer feels age of the students are given and told me to clean from under my bed. I fell back in horror, for I have never cleaned from under my bed; but I remembered reading that to pacify crazy people you do what they say, so I tried to make a path under there.

In 1904 Brother Calhoun returned to Lexington, was dean and the radiator and told me to clean from under my bed. I feel back in horror, for I have never cleaned from under my bed; but I remembered reading that to pacify crazy people you do what they say, so I tried to make a path under there.

If finally decided to find out the large of the began teaching Bible in Bethany College in West Virginia. After eight years he came to Tennaturally made them grow big."

Hardeman College. For twelve feels safe in arranging almost any type of program that he I finally decided to find out the feels safe in arranging almost any type of program that he desires, because he knows that from the many students in terrible truth so I sneaked down to Miss Middlebrooks and asked her D.L.C. who are interested in the work he can find a qualified with tears in my eyes what was cast. Mr. Brewer finds efficiency and competency in the the matter. She took one look at assistance he gets from the expression and music teachers. me and with a smile carried me to Remember the students who take part in the radio program with frightened eyes: "Inspection, must work, must sacrifice personal pleasures and must often Friday, April 26," rebudget their time in order to offer their talent and labor.

It is with pleasure that Lipscomb students as a whole appreciate their radio broadcast. Every Thursday evening at six o'clock a group of girls assemble around a radio to listen to "our radio program." The minute the program begins a quiet, thoughtful silence settles over the room. It is unbroken until the program is concluded. The atmosphere around this group of listeners is of the loftiest type. Consequently one has evidence that the Lipscomb weekly radio broadcast is recognized as something worthwhile and is esteemed as such.

With deepest regret one realizes that there are those together. among the student body who do not listen, do not enjoy or do not understand the significance of radio programs. There sary."

"Who's got my soap?" are also some who do not take the proper attitude while listening. It is to this group that we are appealing. Can't everyone appreciate the value and merit of this phase of curate." our college life? Surely the labor of Mr. Brewer and his faithful helpers deserve our respect if not our heartfelt in- boards! terest and appreciation. Probably in the near future the radio will become Lipscomb's surest means of advertise-

ment and publicity. Make yourself a member of Lipscomb's radio audience tonight!

TO OUR DEBATERS

Hats off to our debaters! The debating teams of 1935 went through the entire season with scarcely a defeat. Both ent.—Mildstone. teams did splendid work both at home and at other colleges.

Lipscomb was represented at Freed-Hardeman College, Vanderbilt University, Cumberland University, Murfreesboro State Teachers' College, and Austin Peay Normal by either Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Nature. a negative or an affirmative team.

AFTER JUNE 6, WHAT?

After June 6 about two hundred fifty college students will go their separate ways from the school they love, and the school from which they have received many valuable les- can colleges tend to prove that sons in the art of living. Some, and we hope many, of this frogs and turtles are deaf to the group will return to their castle of dreams next fall to enjoy the happy associations their memories so vividly portray.

To sing is human; to forgive is divine.—The Scroll.

Some will perhaps take their abode in some humble cottage nestled beneath the green Cumberland mountains and there begin to put in practice thore immutable maxims learned while in "the heart of the fair southland." Still others will march up the pavement of other institutions of learning, but with less animation and with none of the another the ball field Wednesday; the work being done to open up and relate those juicy tatives in Lipscomb. It is intend-

xiety that leads them up the living pavement to Harding Hall.

There may be others who start to work immediately with a hope of returning that guides them while they labor. Work that eaffers revised in least devidence in the ball field Wednesday; the open up and relate those Jacop tatives in Lipscomb. It is intend-over-indulgent working boys had ruthlessly descarded the stubborn mules, who incidentally President little details of their lives. True, ed that these pictures which represents the secrets can be told in a 2,500 word theme. Still it behooves us to be place of them the boys were pulliform the leaded reverse the boys were pulliform that guides them while they labor. Work that offers reward is less drudgery.

SEWELLITE IS **ENLIGHTENED**

Crash! Boom! Jumping out of E. B. Woodroof ____Shop Supervisor young lady was weeping violently into her pillow. From her room

mate I finally extracted her pitifu story. She couldn't leave John and Jim's pictures up because either knew about the other, and each would be angry if his picture

were in sight. I saw, however, a dictorian. peaceful sight after all the chaoslovers. I suddenly decided that

spread tomorrow?"

CAMPUS ECHOES "Why isn't the water hot?" "I can't; I'm campused." "Has the mail come?" "The second bell has rung.

'You are not allowed to study "Well, if it's absolutely neces-

"Come here with my pen."

"Well, now that's not exactly ac-"I want the mop next." "Well, of all the squeaky

"Sh-h! Didn't I hear footsteps? "Get in the closet quick."

-The Scroll. Wealth I ask not, hope nor love, Nor a friend to know me; All I ask, the heavens above,

And the road below me. -The Vagabond. There is no time like the pres

Light is the first of painters.

It is better to Have loved and lost Than marry and Be always bossed. -The Scroll.

Tests made at two large Ameri-

Eliminates Labor on Field One's mind might have been care evidence. However, Mr. McBride pupils, the orchestra, and the 1935 ing the loaded wagon themselves. dropping hints.

HONORABLE EXAMPLE NEW MEANINGS IS SET BY TEACHER

Record Shows Him to Be an Honor

No better example of a life of Christian work and intelligent apfaculty.

tered Lexington College of the Bi- leave dirt. Plants also leave dirt maybe this was an insane asylum, ble, finishing as usual as highest when they rot, as do animals. And for this young man looked at the honor student. While there he had this is queer-rotten people are pread tomorrow?"

I crept from the window and loun entered Yale, where he took is known as dust. People look back to my happy home, thanking his B.D. Degree and was one of down upon dirt as nasty and un-

telling her everything would come In 1904 Brother Calhoun return-

The W.O.W.'s, a day-student social club, entertained with a dinner at Stumbs followed by a theatre party at the Paramount Tuesday April 16. Ten members of the club and their guests were present.

The "Live Wires" are planning wiener roast Saturday April 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton. The members of the International Relations Club are looking forward to "one grand ole.

Our book store magnet, R. Andrews, seems to be blossoming forth into a man of means. He not only has acquired a girl but even closed his place of business

Mary Ann McCormick, a student at T.P.I., Cookeville, Tennessee, gave cur dorm life a test last week-end when she was the guest of Elizabeth Swallows.

On being asked how many girls he liked Frank Pack replied that he liked an acre. Could he have possibly meant Peggy Terry?

Mable Hendricks very modestly told Miss Thompson in Education class that her children were unruly.

Grandma Johnson spent the holidays at Muscle Shoals Dam. Howard Burch and Migonette Birch, Elizabeth Yagley, Kermit Cornwell, There is no object so foul that Margaret Batey, and Paul Tucker stense light will not make it beau-accompanied Lipscomb's dearly loved "vagabonette."

> Stutts a la macarony was served in the D.L.C. dining room Wednesbeing passed to Stutts.

KEEPING TAG

Don't you think an English Scroll teacher is pulling a pretty slick stunt when he requests autobiographies as a means of checking up on your past? Of course, the in-structor can tag it "term paper," but it is still a revealing piece of

REPLACE OLD

What is dirt? Noah Webster says its anything foul, such as mud or dust. From the Bible we are taught that man was first fashioned from dust, so we might as well come to the conc'usion that dirt is man, or man is dirt. The placer miner depends on

dirt for his living because the plication of its principles, of true kind he speaks of contains gold. wasn't in sight. I received only a merit, and of honor can be found Walter Winchell also depends on scornful look for my cries of "How than in Brother Hall Laurie Cal- dirt for a living, but he gets his will they know?" I rushed forward houn, a member of Lipscomb's special brand of dirt out of key

> Seriously, though, dirt is the After this Brother Calhoun en- When rocks rot they invariably

years he served on the International Sunday School Lesson Com-

Now Brother Calhoun is minister for the Central Church of Christ, Nashville, teaches Bible at Lipscomb, and takes an active part in everything worthwhile.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Had you ever though about the the milk which you drink? Maybe you hadn't, so we had better give you Carl Spain's definition of a cow. "A cow is a full-grown, bihorned, cloven-footed, long-tailed, milk-giving, cud-chewing, moo-sounding, hair-covered, quadruped, not docilely inclined, of the female classification of the bovine species of the animal family."

Edith Caudill to Mr. McBride-"Is it correct to say that something excited me beyond expecta-

Mr. McBride-"Yes, but to me 'thrill' is a more expressive word."

Jesse Wells Fox and Betsy Fox from Obion, Tennessee spent the Easter holidays on the campus of Children. (We might add that Machine the Children were unruly before Christmas, but that after the holidays they were "grand" children. (We might add that Machine the Children were unruly before Christmas, but that after the holidays they were "grand" children. ble has been teaching school.)

> man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your estination.—Schurry.

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You just don't know him like I do. Give the old boy a popping gumchance to break the ice once in a

Of all lovey-dovey glances, Ma- plenty of time from 4 'til 7. bel, you ought to see this Andrews-Patterson combination. R. L. can't even eat enough to get through the day. Now he admits he's pretty far gone on this blonde. I'm glad you ain't no blonde cause then I know Franklin Camp would fall

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still insist the editor will break out. tites are improving over at Sewell contest held previous to the tour-Say, this Jim Cope surely ain't Hall, don't you? Maybe this spring nament. Eight colleges and unisuch a piece of conceit as you fever and feeling are wearing off. versities participated in the tour-Yours 'til Matilda Officer quits nament and there was competition

ELMER. W. G. was one of the four them cackle about it. What's issue of this paper! P. S. Write me soon. You have NEW VOLUMES ed into the Tau Kappa Alpha

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some degree "regusted." So many and resort to other such things? got chased out for building a fire by sitting tight and keeping quiet. in the park, and I wasn't along to I know a certain person who gets enjoy the fun. Then some lads paid for not having dates. I also and lassies went to Chattanooga know people who'd pay lots to get and had a "wild ride" home in one (date.) People use different Noah's Ark or, should I say, the tactics you know. When we had familiar Packard that is some- our big row in our junior class, times parked half way to town on our former secretary stuck by the Granny White road, and I stay former president-well, she reaped

Athens Clay Pullias is sponsoring making a play? geographical exhibition in the first library. Included in this exhibit library. Included in this exhibit get these lights off in time, I've are United States maps made by been yelled at enough already. the students, as well as many pro- However, I hope that before school ducts in various stages of developis out Lucy Farrar gets a man ment. One of the most interesting (she flirts enough), the Seniors displays is that of wood, collected by Cecil Sherril and Douglas Jones. a ride in that green Pontiac— The shortest chapter in the Bible Other products on exhibition are corn, wheat, wool, oil, leather, rice and seed. The most popular fea-The longest verse in the Bible is ture of the exhibit is a five by seven foot map of the United Ezra 7: 21 contains every letter | States on which is shown the home day! At last I know who he is! of every Lipscomb student.

wrong with me anyhow! Do I have to chew gum like Matilda I'm certainly disillusioned and to walk like Pack, laugh like Nellie

here in my lonely room and hear her reward, so I noticed in a late

I really laughed when I sneaked by P.M.W. not long ago. He was sleeping when I slipped by-he'll SPONSORS EXHIBIT never know. Wonder what's wrong with him and N.C.B. I don't see The business geography class them together as much as formerly. under the direction of Professor Could one of our other matrons be

Ho Hum! I'm sleepy. I must

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Coach McBride's singles players lost the singles contest 2-3. After Stutts and Crowder took a two set doubles victory over Coleman and Rhodes, 6-1,6-2, Dixon and Reneau lost to Boyce and Mc Rey-

nolds, 5-7,6-3, Last Thursday, Austin Peay Normal snatched four matches out of seven from the Bisons. Summaries of the Harding and Austin Peay matches following: Harding; Singles—Stutts, Lipscomb, beat Rhodes, Harding, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Stough, Lipscomb, beat Johnson, Harding, 6—3, 8—6; Boyce, Harding, beat Dixon, Lipscomb, 1-6, , 6-3; McReynolds, Harding, beat Reneau, Lipscomb, 6-1,8-6; Doubles-Crowder and Stutts beat Coleman and Rhodes, 6-1, 6-2; Austin Peay, Singles-Cooley,

Hambough, A.P., 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

Doubles—Dixon and Reneau beat
Cooley and Grizzard 6—2, 7—4;
Hagewood and Hambough beat
Stutts and Crowder 2—6, 6—3,

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4. Outsiders will be permitted to count.

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4. Outsiders will be permitted to count. neau beat Grizzard, A. P., 6—3, made and adopted by the Lipscomb 6—1; Bates, A.P. beat Stutts 6—2, Tennis Club and are subject to enforcement at any time hereafter:

1—6, 6—1; Hagewood, A.P., beat Crowder 7—5, 6—2; Stough beat Hambough, A.P., 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

1—8 the herd collected three straight singles and we failed to score.

Sherrill and Marrett with two from the president of the club. However, on the payment of the into affect the horses had the game hitting attack.

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comb's third baseman allowed Peafrom Father Ryan last Wednesday

(Continued from page 1) ing, tired but with a broader realization of what the U.S. govern-

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BASEBALL REVIEW

The Bison baseballers lost twice last week on the local field when they bowed to Cumberland Thursday 20-2 and repeated the same act Saturday as the West Kentucky Teachers rolled them over by a

Nile Wright started on the nound against Cumberland. Aided by poor fielding and Wright's wildness, the lawyers made 10 runs before the Bisons could get three

Sherill relieved Wright in the first and he in turn gave way to Caldwell in the fifth. Winkler started catching, but a foul hit injured his finger in the first inning and Doug Jones finished behind the bat. Coach Neil sent Jim Roy to the mound against the West Kentucky Teachers Saturday. The soggy field made the game very slow and rugged. Poor fielding again con-

ment is doing in rehabilitation

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Alumni Day to be a Main Feature in This Year's Commencement Program

Plans for Commencement Week are well under way with the preparation of a full program. Acaration of a full program. cording to President Ijams it is the hope of the administration to have the largest crowds at this time that Lipscomb has ever wit-

The week will begin Saturday night, June 1, with the certificate program of the expression department being presented. The pro-gram will consist of three readings Canless, Richard Maxwell, and gram will consist of three readings Canless, Richard Maxwell, and spiration to every sturied "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" Stanley Ezell.

Stanley Ezell.

On Thursday night at the association banquet the guest speaker was Professor Athens Clay Pullias.

liver the baccalaureate sermon at ber him among her students. the Central Church of Christ. This is to be broadcast and capacity crowds are expected at the church. Monday night is to be devoted to instrumental and vocal ensembles. The string trio and quartet will be presented along with the

Wednesday, June 5, is Alumni (Continued on page 4.)

SENIOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

The masculine lead will be played by Paul Edwards, who lakes the part of Henry Simmons, New Teachers and Harriett Clements fittingly enough assumes the role of Harriet Simmons, Henry's more or less

HALL OF FAME No one is more worthy of the Hall of Fame, especially at this season of the year than

is our fair May Queen, Jane Jane Allen came to us from Hume-Fogg in the city where she had made a good record for herself. In every way she has shown herself worthy of being the queen of the May Day Festival since coming to

Jane Allen has been on the honor roll and also a member of the Pep Squad for the past two years. She is secretary of the Beta Kappa Nu club. She is well known for her dramatic ability having been a favorite on the evening programs.

For her beauty, her charm, and her Christian ideals she is unexcelled on our campus.

Jack Ezell Heads F. F. Association

David Lipscomb College was well represented at recent stateof the Future Farmer idea. I was through his efforts that it be came a national institution. Among

Pack. After these readings a very dramatic play entitled "The Screen" will be given.

On Sunday, June 2, at 6:00 p.m. Mr. J. P. Sanders, minister of the church at Sherman, Texas, will dechange the heavy the

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SENIOR GRADUATION

Wednesday, June 5, is Alumni begin. From each of the dormination by Former students from all parts of the country are to be assembled. It is the purpose to present the May Day pageant at that time again. The customary picnic will be held under the spreading shade trees of the campus. Among shade trees of the campus. Among will toll once for every graduate. milestone in Southern history, the ceremony. The dedication pro-Two class orators are to be selected to represent the class on the program. The address will be de-livered by former President Bat-til the present vast undertaking in selections, an oraton, and extempo-sell Bayter Prof. N. L. Parks will sell Baxter, Prof, N. L. Parks will the Tennessee basin. In the same present the class for diplomas and spirit of the theme an altruistic Charles R. Brewer, for whom the spirit of the theme an altruistic Charles R. Brewer, for whom the through the presentation of it.

Miss Elaine Waddy.

University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. His wife will be an assistant in the library. Mr. Prominent Abilene Jesse W. Fox will teach high school science.

President Ijams announced that ne was planning more sections of that of last year.

Primary Department

inal drama in which every child of year Christian School. writing to friends and persons in-the first four grades will take part. Mr. Morris was highly elated terested in the school. On the heroine and hero of the drama. set-up.



DEDICATION

To our beloved sponsor Miss the faculty quartet and a dramatic Ora Crabtree who has been an inspiration to every student and a

The T. V. A. Project Developed in the New Backlog.

Light in its various forms has been gram, which is now being worked developed in the book from its be- out by Vice-President Goodall and high school clubs—Polyax and

Broadway and has been presented in almost every community in the class awards will be indeed on with the theme is carried out in a will be paid by the sale of the modern fashion. It will feature the will be paid by the sale of the covery community in the class awards will be paid by the sale of the modern fashion. It will feature the will be paid by the sale of the rion Whitesell, and Mary Virginia great northern light represented in wood block prints of the tower. gold upon a background of green.
The lettering will be done in gold SOCIOLOGY CLASS

> Snapshots of unusual variety and exceptional clearness are one for Next Year and exceptional clearness are one of the most interesting features of

be larger, more comprehensive and Don H. Morris and Dean Walter through several of the wards of made up on a different plan from H. Adams of Abilene Christian the hospital. College. They are both widely known as scholars and men of vision who can interpret the needs Gives Original Play of the modern age in terms of Christian education. It was their On Saturday night, May 11, the quainted with the student body primary department of the elemen- and recommend Abilene as an in- had some gold stickers printed ary school is presenting an orig- stitution filling the need of a four- with a purple design for use in

As yet the play has not been over the press room and stated stickers there is printed in purple, named. However this problem will be left to the children. Elva Ijams and Jennings Davis will be the one modeled after the Lipscomb president urges all students to use

AN INTERESTING PAGEANT WILL PRECEDE THE CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN CEREMONY Program Presented "Columbia's Concern for

on Memphis Station On April 24, Director Brewer and his radio group journeyed to Memphis to broadcast over W. M.

Richard Maxwell.

The program was consisted of numbers by the string quartet; sketch of "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning." Chas R. Brewer played spiration to every student and a the part of Browning and was real friend to al lthe Seniors do very efficiently supported by Gerwill be distributed. will be distributed. trude McClanahan as Mrs. Brown--THE PROGRAMing. A large number of telephone calls and a few telegrams were re-

ceived and acknowledged while the program was on the air. After the cast had been enter-tained at lunhceon, a special program v rendered on Wednesday night Union Avenue Church of Christ by the quartet.

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riet Simmons, Henry's more or less dutiful wife. Supporting them are the following players: Mildred Finley, J. C. Moore, Jr., Mary Morrison, Robert George Goodall, Carney Nicks, Jane Allen Young. Sanderson will be director of all Sara McKee.

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He outlined two main periods in person's life where mental disease appears more readily than others; namely, from 15-25 years Officials Visitors others; namely, from 15-25 years and 40-50 years. The lecture and advice given by this scholarly student of medicine was appreciated classes and more laboratory assistants for next year's work. He tors on the campus in the last few After the clinic which lasted three also states that the catalogue will be larger more compachencies and

Students' Us

In answer to a request from the Senior Class Brother Ijams has

Her Country" to be Title of Program. A spectacular and very mpres-

sive pageant is to be presented on May Day just preceding the crown C. The cast was composed of Gertrude McClanahan, Dorothy Whitesell, Gladys Stonestreet, Wanda Griffin, Cleo Smith, Leonidas Holland, Herman Waddell and clude representatives from every organization in D. L. C.

The committee in charge of these arrangements have diligently planned to make this one of the outstanding events of the whole school year. Seats will be provided for

"Columbia's Concern for Her Country." Time—May 10—4 P.M. Place-Elam Hall Terrace. Characters in order of appear-

Speaker of Prologue_Frank Pack Columbia __Helen Leek McDowell Herald _____Mary Emma Scobey rosperity ____Katherine Ezel __Louise Thompson _John Shacklett Education Religion _____Peggy Terry Christian Education ____Willard

PRESENTED

The Thespians of the college senior class will don the sock May 24 in presenting the annual class play. The committee selected as the vehicle "The Whole Town's Talking," a clever and amusing bit of nonsense written by John Emerson and Anita Loos. This three-act farce enjoyed a long run on Broadway and has been presented of the class for diplomas and his been presented of the class for diplomas and present the class for diplomas and present the class for diplomas and present the class for diplomas and here the class for diplomas and present the class for diplomas and here an altruistic note on the development of educational light and the purposes of David Lipscomb College with an book form with the binding of purple leather lined with yellow satin.

Although the plans are not yet complete for the high school evertices, there are to be 27 graduates. Claude Harris and Mary Emma Scobey will be the class speakers. All class awards will be made on that night including the coveted on the development of educational light and the purposes of David Lipscomb College with an book form with the binding of purple leather lined with yellow statin.

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The Opticivian Club presented Green Eyes from Romany," by VISITS HOSPITAL Kirkpatrick. Those cannot scobey, Kirkpatrick. Those taking part Baird, Frances McSwain, Ellen Some very startling facts were Williams, Annette Roberson, Mar-

Because Ruth Morris is the regular BABBLER editor, she has not had the place in the Hall of Fame that she is so justly due. Ruth came to us with a long

record of outstanding accom-plishments behind her. While in Joe Brown Junior High in Atlanta she won the U. D. C. history medal and was a member of the "Joe Junior" Staff. She also was made senior Red Cross representative while

attending the Girls' High. She received honorable mention in a state Latin contest. Since coming to Lipscomb Ruth has been editor of the BABBLER, president of the Press Club, and also the T. N.

Squad both years. With the orator and the editor side by side no obstacle shall be too big for them to

T., and a member of the Pep

surmount.

Those cozy little cottages at

exchange meaningful glances.

CLAY COUNTY

each of the members. Our beloved

got to initiate, is dividing his time

shall Donaldson, though not as cute

Ila Glenn Arms is studying to

days entertaining his better half

(Grider says it's two-thirds), who

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Fret a Fields _Circulation Manager we air all uv us luking forwurd to Mary Brown Hill Kathryn Reuther Reporters-Dot Watesell, Rich- wif is a going to dis play. we hev ard Maxwell, Hilda Copeland,

Our "L" Club

Louise North, J. C. Moore.

Some weeks ago President Ijams intimated to the student body that outstanding students in the academic departments of our school would be given a letter in recognition of their achievements in various fields. Members of our debating teams, editors of publications, and leaders of the honor roll certainly deserve to wear the let-The present term will soon end. Lipscomb is represented by others than those who compose is an expression used in Luke 15:

Our campus is one of the most to themselves." beautiful in this city. Probably it most beautiful. However, some of moreble merch he had a dark that all the world may see): Winmost beautiful. However, some of morable march, he had a dream, Donaldson, Anne Webb; Schumann waste paper, orange peelings, and other trash detract from it. One cannot help but notice those fragcannot help but notice those fragments of paper and scraps of lunches and fruit around the dormitories. It seems that some must sit in the windows and dump whatever waste may accumulate upon Suddenly he exchanned. At what age do I expect to come to my self?" The Greek leaders had died, and this young man of thirty took command and led those ten thousand soldiers back home. The waste may accumulate upon I luke 16 came to him. the ground below. From observation there seems to be plenty of places provided for this trash if only we would take the time to only we would take the time to situation. use them. If you don't know where

learning and fond memories of privilege to go to our Father even pleasant associations here. We as he went to his. shtould graduate with a sense of loyalty to this institution which has educated us, with a feeling of What do we do with our clothes Moore, Marjorie Wilborn; Jimmie

never been strong because our students are not imbued with the spirit of the school. Many of us feel that if we pay our tuition and fees we have paid for our education. This is not true. The amount that we pay hardly takes care of the school's current expenses, without considering the use of the wives and husbands with a buffet wives and husbands with a buffet wives and Johnnie Campbell. buildings and equipment. Our debt cannot be paid in dollars and cents. Others have made it possible for us to have the privileges and advantages that we enjoy here; it is our duty to insure the promotivation of Christian edges.

Lipscomb Alumni Association, let's crisp organdie dresses. begin at once to give the school publicity, talk Christian education, and let the world know that we have profited by it. Let's send new former students, visited in Sewell where a very nice program had students to the campus every session. The institution needs us; let's rally to her support!

Iormer students, visited in Sewell where a very line program had been planned. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Parks were the special guests of the club.

OLE SI'S SIGHS

wel, i am all in a daze frum this over the campus at this pertikular Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized December 3, 1923 and we kin see hits victims a rome-ing about nerely evrywhur. the blooms an i suspeck you notyced how these here gals air a bloomroses is a busting forth with come on the hell will sine and the lights longing looks to some of the loveing out tew.

but befour i git offn my subject the world Lucius Sneed could get one uv the neuest-devilopemints five girls to sit with him, and on that haz bin seed in some tyme haz the back seat of the bus at that, come about between fred wilsun when he couldn't even get one with and mary halbruk. i advize all uv all his singing and playing. y'all that don't know how to give thim air cum-hithur looks to go to mis halburk fur sum aszistence. i bus—James Gregory didn't do so hev hered thet the edards sisters bad, not even half bad. In fact, we about Clay County Club, I have

Paul Tucker Columnist but hit seams bye all the indika-Sara McKee Organizations Editor shuners that he is a feeling a lot. Features seeing this modle a part mint thet perfesser clae pulies athins an hiz bin told to notyce the ekielogikal proses and the soshil-disorginiza-

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

"And when he came to himself our athletic teams. Has the administration overlooked this fact?

OUR CAMPUS

OUR CAMPUS

Is an expression used in Luke 15. Buds (so coyly hidden in the background): Al Mercola, Eloise Cheatham; R. B. Woodroof, Fay condition of thousands of people to day who have to experience the dark side of life before they "come dark side of life before they "come to the most of the most

your refuse belongs, surely any acquaintance will be glad to inindividual, "When do I expect to Tosh; Erin Hanlin, Cordell Parform you, and "Uncle Bill" would come to myself?" We ought to lift sons (gone, but how could we forappreciate it. Let's cooperate and up our eyes now, look about us get him?); Jean Hart, Jim Cope. keep David Lipscomb College's and see what our physical, moral, and spiritual condition really is.

SENIORS, NOTICE

The most beauful."

SENIORS, NOTICE

up our eyes now, look about us Squashy (too ripe for human consumption): Nadine Harrell, J. W. Duncan; Jane Allen Young, in a far country" and not know it.

The most beauful."

SENIORS, NOTICE Then when we come to ourselves, Evelyn Karr; Ruth Morris, Willard let us do as the producal son. "I Collins; Ned Neely, Bud Morris; let us do as the prodigal son, "I When we, the members of the will arise and go to my father." Senior class of '35, leave the Lips- It often takes all the power that comb campus in June, we should we possess in order to do it, but carry with us more than mere book it becomes our duty or more our

Fast Bus Through Tennessee

Paul Crowder did a little two-, Someone on the bus asked timing last Friday, according to a Miss Middlebrooks was in the habit certain little brunette in the dor- of walking in her sleep about twomitory. Maybe that's all she knows thirty in the morning. Shall we attempt to answer this question and say, "No, perhaps she just

The next time R. L. Andrews took advantage of Johnny's nice and Ida Patterson go on a bus trip, big rear-view mirror." for their special benefit the bus company is going to have a bell hooked up in connection with the Crossville and Norris City brought down the onions up there. Perhaps

is a framing up one uv them new- think he rather profited by his decided to give you a line about

OUR "PAIR" TREE

In laying plans for the new landquarter, is still slicking his hair scape program, those in charge up twice daily. James "Brighthave come upon an ancient tree eyes" Reneau has purchased a new spirit than most anybody around which they are very loathe to harm, suit and pair of shoes and is cry- there. as all records seem to indicate it ing "I want another 'Who's Who' I saw George Goodall's girl up has had a glorious and fruitful ex-istence, and even after these many elated over meeting her old friend ed looking, don't you think? Not but i see you hav already gone to sleep on me so i will sea you when we queen that may thing sumtyme soon.

Istence, and even after these many years it carries on apparently more productive than ever before, bringing forth foliage and fruit wondrous to behold. The tree could be no other than Lipscomb's now-famous "Pair Tree," and just take a look at the produce discovered on lo look at the produce discovered on it so early in the spring. Steel yourself for the ordeal, for some of the fruit is already so over-ripe the mere mention of it is enough to obscure the delightful odor of ments at the end of school. "Pop" Parfum de Onion that pervades our

> Leaves (unattached and aloof): Herman Waddell; Elnora Harris.

Blossoms (proudly shining forth Before Xenophon took command that all the world may see): Win-

Soft and mellow fruit (just too too ducky): Clyde Scott, Marian William Spurgeon, Georgia Mae Rochelle; Leroy Stone, Beatrice Hall; John Shacklett, Dorothy Whitesell.

Rotten (fallen-they're the ones that emit that pungent odor): Fred Wilson, Mary Halbrook; Edna Earl Covington, Claude Harris; J. C. has educated us, with a feeling of responsibility to help Lipscomb when we wear them out? We wear ney Astin, Frances McSwain; Evecarry on.

Reneau, Mary Emma Scopey, Sharper of them home again.

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Farrar, Sara McKee.

MABEL'S

May 21, 1935.

Onion Flat on the Ridge.

I sure am glad that they cut

Just now heard about why Mercola jilts Melissa in favor of Eloise. The latter damsel, to him, esembles "Chris," his lady love of last year.

Speaking of these class editions of the paper, I think that that there Junior college class has as good a chance as any to win. But what I'm worried about is, technically which one of the assistant editors is the chief assistant? This case of Nadine and J. W.'s

is getting kinda sticky, gooey like. Seems as if you can't even see one Maybe you're right about Jim

Cope, but I still stick to my own

between singing and baseball. Mar-Somehody that I think is a pretty good sort of person to be around is Gertha Lowe. From what I've to Katherine as he was the first heard of her, she has more school

out Chic Jones around the campus? What a fixture he turned out to be. Even Miss Middlesbrooks can't Ila Glenn Arms is studying to get rid of him. 'Twould be well head the list in scholastic achieveif Lila Mae was back again. Well, I'll be seeing you soon, Grider has been busy the past few

Elmer, as I plan to come up there for another visit.

A birthday party honoring Fondren Fulford was given by his table Thursday night.

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accordingly. The color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out As petential members of the The girls serving were dressed in through the menu and decorations.

The International Relations Club enjoyed last Saturday, evening at Seven Hills, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton. After roasting weiners over an open fire on one of those beautiful hills, the Dana Lee Harlin, one of the group hiked back to the house

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May 2, 1935.

At the insistence of Brother Alonzo Williams booster clubs for Lipscomb are being formed all over

On Monday night, April 6, there the school this year and have a construction of the most outstanding was a rally of all the prominent bavidson County alumni for the purpose of this gift is to enlarge be the presentation of the Choral County alumni for the purpose of this gift is to enlarge be the presentation of the Choral County alumni for the purpose of this gift is to enlarge to the presentation of the Choral County alumni for the purpose of this gift is to enlarge to the presentation of the Choral County alumni for the purpose of this year and have a constant and the prominent bavids a rally of all the prominent bavids a rall of a rall the prominent bavids a rall of a rall the prominent bavids a rall of a rall the rall of a rall the rall of a rall of a rall the rall of a rall the rall of a rall the rall of purpose of organizing an alumni the library fund which is being Fantasia from Faust (Gounod-chapter. The meeting set up a used for our school library. Page) together with several old temporary organization with program committee headed by Mrs. Otis Grant as chairman to be to create sentiment in favor of be rendered by the college orcheswork out the details for the next Christian education in general and tra. Since this program will be meeting. At the program which D. L. C. in particular; to focus the the main presentation of the Schuwill occur on May 20, it is the attention of our district upon the bert Choral Club for this year, a purpose to set up a permanent college; to work for new students large crowd is anticipated. chapter, thus enabling David Lips- for the college; to band all former comb to keep in touch with all her students of said school in the two meets on Friday bimonthly, fea sons and daughters in this county. counties into a friendly and work-There are on record over seven ing unit; and to use influence in famous composers each time. Last There are on record over seven any wise way for the good of the school. It was also agreed that sohn. These meetings are open any wise way for the good of the school. It was also agreed that sohn. These meetings are open alone.

On March 26 the "Muscle Shoals David Lipscomb College Club" was also formed as a part of this club; that other such clubs might club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous control of the club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous control of the club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous control of the club club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous control of the club club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous clubs are planning to attend the club club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous clubs are planning to attend the club club; that other such clubs might ensemble on May 24, under the discontinuous clubs. movement. It was decided at their follow their own wishes, but this ensemble on May 24, under the diinitial meeting to have a picnic on particular club was not being orJune 20 and at that time set up ganized for the ultimate end of the particular club was not being orfew Lipscomb students will participate the particular club was not being orfew Lipscomb students will participate the participate of the partic June 20 and at that time set up the permanent organization. "It the permanent organization. was agreed upon by the club that raiser of sentiment." the purposes of said club were to

club and the efforts are greatly be an eight piano ensemble direct-appreciated by the administration. ed by Leonidas T. Holland. ANDERSON FISH and OYSTER CO.

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nitories since the announcement of like this: English ballads on Friday, May 3, tack off until tomorrow, May 3. Administration building. There at 8 o'clock. Accompaniments will Covington was heard to remark to the campus and Sewell Hall. that it would take her two weeks Very soon verbenas will be planted to get all the trash from under her in strips a foot wide on either side

A last word of advice is given dormitories. The Music History class, which to the "les belles filles" of Sewell | The object is to have such a vathe door and your chance to get in bloom all summer. Both Presimade more certain. notice was to be served to the to any who are interested in music

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This is the exact sentiment of all for beautifying our campus, ac he occupants of both of the dor- cording to President Ijams, will be nspection day. Every one was pre- A strip about five feet wide exparing for the armies to begin tending from Granny White Pike marching Friday, April 26, but Mr. along the back of the campus will Walker and Miss Middlebrooks be planted with cosmos and zintook pity on them and put the at- nias. Hollyhocks will enhance the

It surely was a relief to have it will be an iris and gladiolus lelayed a week because Edna Earl garden between the south entrance of the front steps leading from the

Hall; be sure to get dust from over riety of flowers that some will be a husband from Elam Hall will be dent and Mrs. Ijams are flower lovers, and it is their desire to bring pleasure to all by beautifying the campus with flowers.

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NEIL'S BOYS TRIMMED BY AUSTIN PEAY, 17-3

ville was on the long end of a the close of the seventh the score ville was on the long end of a stood 1-1, forcing the tilt into ex-lopsided baseball score at the end tra innings. of the game played on the local The Central battery got busy and field, Friday afternoon, April 26. with Austin, McLarry and Bar-The final count was 17-3. The low blasting singles pushed over Can it be the lack of pep and en-Lipscombites played an erratic brand of baseball and seemed not able to solve the opposition's pitching.

Can it be the lack of pep and enthusiasm? Is there co-operation among the players, the coach and supporters? Co-operation is an especial element to a good ball rounds that he worked

The locals secured only four hits, including a triple by Vann, and two doubles. Winkler scored the first run in the second, while Roy and Vann made one

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"Pinky" Lipscomb played a fine tennis team will journey to Batteries—A. P. N., Pegram game at short, and the Mustangs' and Gearhiser; Lipscomb, Sherrill, battery, Mercola and Woodroof, hove and sixty will so was outstanding. The team showed marked improvement under the able coaching of John Campbell. It healthy body. A healthy mind able coaching of John Campbell. It healthy body. A healthy mind able coaching of John Campbell. It healthy body. A healthy mind as possible. There will be first,

vears ago.

SPORTS SCRIPT

By R. L. Madry

sential element to a good ball rounds that he worked.

pitching.

Austin Peay placed one of the strongest teams in the conference on the field.

The Normalites gained a 6-0 adventage before Lipscomb pushed over a single run in the second inning. The locals secured only

The locals secured only

Its own, but it fell short.

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and Pegram were outstanding for the winners.

Summary:

R. H. E.

A. P. N. __150 210 170—17 18 2 tory.

Related T. 1. S. on the latter's diamond Wednesday afternoon, April 24, by the score of 9-6. Each player contributed much to the victory.

proves fair to be the winner of the soft ball championship for this soft ball championship for this year. If the team does it will be necessary for you to remain within sell Baxter. One of the most imthe first interscholastic honor won four walls. Let's take more inter- portant events of the day will be by David Lipscomb since putting in interscholastic sports several also. Today a school without sports ago.

The interscholastic sports since putting est in sports and participate more the dedication of the bell tower.

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FLORENCE NINE MANY SPORTS EVENTS

The Lipscomb baseballers took the Florence State Normal nine into camp Tuesday afternoon, April 23, by the same Actions April 23, by the score of 18-11. Are there any "Jack Torrances" This was the most outstanding at D. L. C. to put the shot? Are scoring orgy that the locals have there any "Glenn Cunninghams" presented this year. Lipscomb this year? These are the ques-gained an early lead, scoring nine tions that may be partially an-What's wrong with out baseball gained an early lead, scoring nine tions that may be partially anteam? Can it be the players? runs in the first 4 innings, while swered by the meet held as one

each in the last inning.

J. E. Corlew, Gearhiser, Larkin and Pegram were outstanding for the local courts last Saturday, but they failed to put in an appearance. They couldn't take it tip tug-of-war. The contests will be Batteries—Lipscomb, Caldwell, held in two separate divisions, one for the high school and the other for the college.

(Continued from page 1)

Habits don't give us pleasure.-John Erskine.

Life is a schoolroom, not a playground.-The Sky Rocket.

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R. H. E. gram. There are also to be potato Summary: R. H. E. gram. There are also to be potato Lipscomb __025 201 35—18 18 2 races, three-legged races and the Tennessee Industrial School A college tennis match was Florence __010 211 23—11 11 10 tug-of-war. The contests will be Batteries—Lipscomb, Caldwell, held in two separate divisions, one

> Last year Clifford Huddleston took off the honors as the individual who won in more than any

It takes a great deal of practice to win in these events. All those who wish to enter in any of these

INTERESTING PAGEAN

(Continued from page 1)

and sorrowing; spirits of the un-educated boys and girls, spirits of the scekers after pleasure, little children with their leader, junior girls with their leader, and junior boys with their leader, senior boys with their advisor, ministers, and

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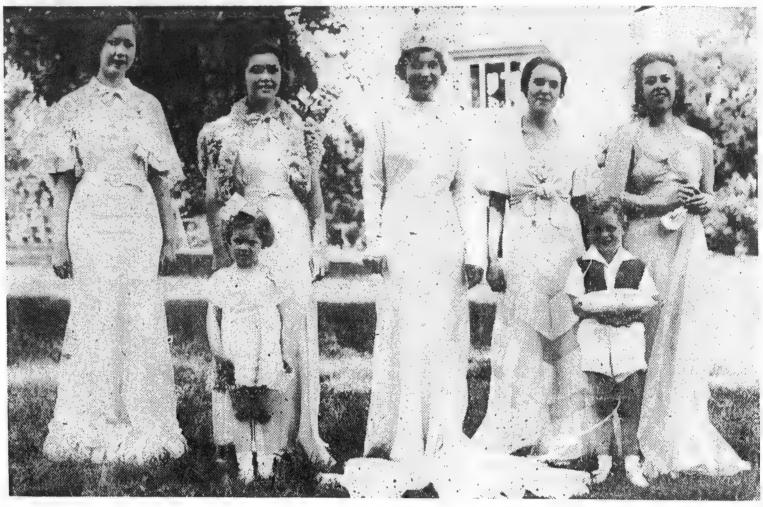
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Pageant 'May Be Repeated June 4 **Under Floodlights**

The pageant, "Columbia's Con-cern for Her Country," which was given May Day, made such an impression upon the audience that many are asking that it be repeat-

school senior class and a loving ing the alumni play on June 4, under floodlights. At that time it would be possible for more professional persons to attend and learn the great lesson that is taught by the characters, who show the place that Christian education is given at Lipscomb.

A group of business men have offered to raise money to advertise the production throughout the state, and an even larger crowd than was present May Day will be shool senior class and a loving cup to its editor, Ruth Rutledge. In order to distribute honors students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was students and friends of the school filled the auditorium at the studio. The half-hour program was done by Lipscomb.

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letters took place in chapel Tuesday morning, May 14. President
Ijams presented letters signifying a newsy and up-to-the-minute apoutstanding accomplishments in pearance, and indicated an edithe oratorical and debating fields.

The biggest attendance ever had of Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is of Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is is expected at Lipscomb on Alumof Christ in Springfield, mo. He is of Christ Those receiving the oratorical letters were J. C. Moore, Jr., Jim Cope, Willard Collins, Joe Keller, and Silas Triplett. Those awarded ed the debating letters were Willard Collins I'm Cone Mere Filer (Collins I'm Cone Mere Filer).

Those receiving the oratorical letters were J. C. Moore, Jr., Jim the editorial, "Challenge to the editorial staff that was alert."

Alumni.

Plans are rapidly shaping for making the day the climax of the school year. "Welcome" banners are to be extended above the enlard Collins I'm Cone Mere Filer.

J. D. Fenn, member of the Lips
though the vashville Tennessean building Monday, May 13.

Passing from the general offices Mr. Priest took the members of the club into a room filled with the lard Collins, Jim Cope, Mary Ellen Evans, and Frank Pack.

SR. HIGH CLASS WINS WSM PROGRAM IS BIG SUCCESS TROPHY IN CONTEST

Junior College Class Wins Second Place; Priest Judges Papers.

Tomorrow morning in chapel the already acquainted with the high that the dramatization will be edition will be given to the high by Lipscomb's musical groups.

The first official awarding of of news. The five-column stream-letters took place in chapel Tues-er, and the four-column sub-

Alumni to Present Three

Those who heard the program

resented by Lipscomb's orchestra and other musical organizations over WSM Saturday, May 4, undoubtedly must have been favor-Faculty for '36. ably impressed. It was a pleasant surprise even to those who were

Present plans show a possibility silver trophy for the winning class quality of work regularly produced office of Dean of Instruction, and the actual planning and painting P. M. Walker will be Dean of Stu-was done by Bernadette Campbell, given again immediately preced-school senior class and a loving A group of approximately 500 dent Activities in the college next Joe Ijams, and Lloyd Scobey,

than was present May Day will be expected.

If this plan is carried through, E. B. Woodroof will have charge of the lighting, the seats, etc.

LETTERS AWARDED TO ORATORS, DEBATERS

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L. O. Sanderson, a graduate and former teacher of Harding, will have charge of the choral work here next year. For several years

are to be extended above the entrances, and a reception commitcomb faculty, will receive his busy clicking of several teletype one-Act Plays on June 4 will meet all former students. Norman L. Parks is chairman of the derbit University.

Master's degree in Business Administration this spring from Vannews from the entire world. Next derbit University.

some time during the day.

NORMAN L. PARKS TO

Lanier, Sanderson, Wright Are Added to College

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tee with Jack Meyer as chairman Master's degree in Business Ad- machines receiving associated press

"The Whole Town's Talking," is progressing splendidly, and the production promises to furnish a most delightful entertainment to those who are present when the curtain is lifted Friday night, The seniors are hoping to liquidate their bell tower debt with the date their bell tower debt with the material production promises to furnish a southern life; Fool of a Man is a comedy; and the third will be a southern life; Fool of a Man is a comedy; and the third will be a southern life; Fool of a Man is a comedy; and the third will be a baseball game. The ceremony conducted by the college seniors of dedicating the bell tower will be a baseball game. The ceremony conducted by the college seniors of dedicating the bell tower will take place from 4:30 to 5:30.

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JANE ALLEN YOUNG CROWNED QUEEN IN **COLORFUL CEREMONY**

Visitors Well Pleased With Performance; Pageant "Impressive."

Before one of the largest crowds ver witnessed at David Lipscomb ollege, approximately 1,400 perons, the May court ceremonies and festival were presented Friday, May 10, on the Elam Hall terrace Impressive and highly interesting" seemed to express the reactions of the entire audience.

As a brilliant and colorful climax for the afternoon's program Jane Allen Young, attended by four maids of honor and forty-six senior girls attired in pastel shades of organdy, and carrying arm bouquets, was crowned queen by President E. H. Ijams. Little Barbara Finley acted as train bearer and Robert Brewer as crown bearer.

Loudspeakers that were provided made all speaking parts easily heard. Of special convenience also were the bleachers recently purchased by the school and arranged by E. B. Woodroof and the work-(Continued on page 4.)

Operetta Given Tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock The Saucy Hollandaise, a two-act operetta by Paul Bliss, is to be given by the upper grades of the grammar school. The children are doing all of the work themselves under the direction of Mrs. Griffin, and the aid of three students from Norman L. Parks will hold the the fine arts department. Most of

Performance on May 24

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Practice on the senior class play, "The Whole Town's Talking," is "The Whole Town's Talking," is "The Great Lijigh will represent the served of the served of the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be served on the grounds from 12:00 to 1:00. The first event will be a general business to be master of the asbestos mats made over the metal forms. These were poured the asbestos mats made over the metal forms. The several properties and real press work. They noted the asbestos mats made over the metal forms. The several properties and real press work. They noted the asbestos mats made over the metal forms. The several properties and real press work. They noted the asbestos mats made over the matter of ceremonics for the day.

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Mary Ellen Evans,

Pearl Harper _____Morgue Editor Freta Fields ____Circulation Manager

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Though some time has elapsed the library, we hope that we have not waited too late to commend R. R. that project. It is obvious that much interest has been created among the students in the field of Business Geography and that such interest is the result of this exhibit. The collection of the various products of our nation's industries represents both intelligent plan-

classes to Norris Dam, to the Central State Hospital, and to the Fulford at Park Circle; Willard an idea anyway. only to create interest, but to ac- Goodall at Stevenson, Alabama. quaint D. L. C. students with many of our pressing social problems.

Mr. Pullias' classes have partici-

QUO VADIS? (Whither Goest Thou?)

Another school year nears its end. Tens of thousands of college, junior college, and high school students will soon step through the portals of this nation's institutions of learning never to return as stu-

To what do they look forward? To fame and to fortune? Fame those who make gold their god and worship at his shrine day and night, offering their souls as a liv-

tury still crushes the spirit and Frank Pack, narrator. deadens the soul of many millions. True education tends to shape the educated into more democratic, less selfish citizens. He who would set himself on a pedestal and demand obeisance of his less educated fellows is in truth the least educated of men.

You may or may not be in accord with Huey Long's "Share the Wealth" program. But for the good of mankind share your education, not in a proud display of your imagined superiority, but in a spirit of humility and helpfulness.

And above all do not expect a pat on the back or a shining medal for your every good deed. Fame and fortune are elusive and hard to acquire and equally as difficult to retain. Do your bit from the heart and be glad that the God that made you also made you able to do that

PAUL CROWDER.

While you have time to make time, do it! Get credits straight, make up for bad grades at the beginning of the quarter and don't slack up now. You've heard all this before, nevertheless it's as good advice as ever-at least that's

STUDIES STRANGELY

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—fooled you!—about how one of the Sewellites studies. It is a very quaint and interesting tale, even though its veracity cannot be vouched for.

the middle of the room, and then studiously crawls up on top of it. breaks down.

more and longer.

Another choice method that this young lady has of perusing her books is as follows: (Specific directions are given in case you want the almost perfect performances of

ings. (3) Turn on cold water. (4) Stack books on end of dresser away from sink. (5) Sit on dresser and put pedal extremities into PULLIAS' CLASSES ACTIVE basin with cold water still running. the majority of colleges. It's (6) With book in hand commence to study.

This method is guaranteed to since Mr. Pullias' Geography class promote wakefulness. You should placed an exhibit of their work in try it sometime and make grades

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

his Sociology, Geography and Law County; Edwin Norton at Flynn's have soured. State Penitentiary have served not Collins at Lewisburg; and George

The BABBLER is glad to commend preached at Corners ville; Paul Ed-housekeepers. No, don't jump at wards at Lewisburg; Paul Tucker at La Guardia; Sidney Astin at Knoxville; James Benson at Wathome or a ten o'clock feast—I kins Chapel; Fondren Fulford near mean the rooms, not the girls. Lewisburg; Frank Pack at Reid Avenue; John Shacklett at Vesta, with Jim Cope leading the song service; Ed Bills at Farmington; awful time with her autobiography. George Goodall at Stevenson Ala.; She can't seem to remember whethand Guy Tosh at Chattanooga.

We have had several very interesting and inspiring chapel talks so inspired she can't quit writing recently by visiting speakers, in- on hers. Won't Mr. McBride have cluding Horace W. Busby, John B. one more time! comes to few; fortune generally to Hardeman, J. W. Brents, and J. Edward Boyd.

Fantasy on Faust by the Schubert gave the Sewellites cold water in-Education has failed in its pur- Choral Club Friday night, May 3, stead of hot! The things that pose if it has not instilled in these was warmly applauded and appre- love will do! teeming hordes of graduates a ciated. Soloist to whom honor is sincere and deep desire to do their due for their splendid rendition of part in alleviating the distress and their numbers are: Richard Max- and Dorothy Whitesell, took part Jewell Parsons, and Malcolm Gar- enbacker was married Sunday, gnorance that even in this sup- well, tenor; Mary Ellen Evans, in the 24-piano ensemble at the rett. posedly enlightened twentieth cen- soprano; Robert Porter, tenor; and Ryman Auditorium Monday night,



editions have learned one thing:- Elam Hall: To keep awake, Miss Margaret how to sympathize with Ruth Mor-

> Victoria's reign but Lipscomb's May Day here at home.

The fitness of the occasion and the whole day's program left a (1) Full the dresser over to the lasting picture on the many, many ink. (2) Remove shoes and stock- friends and visitors . It's these

The "L" Club seems to be taking "In pursuit of this ideal, on May following officers were elected: shape now. Above all though, 3, the boys of Elam Hall met and Fred Hall, president; H. S. Lipslet's make it really mean some-thing—let it be symbolic of such sume the leadership in the promo-let it be symbolic of such sume the leadership in the promo-Clarence MacDowell, secretaryhigh merit that the honor of wear- tion of the various activities in treasurer.

try for them, as they will naturally council and A. C. Pullias was ness discussions, an interesting feel that after all they mean little. chosen other members are: Warren bers by Sammy Smith, E. B. Mc-

the part of the instructor and his students.

Though Mr. Pullias has been a member of Lipscomb's faculty for only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Edwards at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Edwards at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months, he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker only a few months he has made a at Reid Avenue; Paul Tucker of the instructor and his students.

Where are the good ole days when people fell in love and stayed fallen? A few couples (just a few) have started off so encouronly a few months, he has made a definite contribution to the life of the school. Such trips as those of Forks of the Creek in Jackson over-ripe "pairs"—they seem to

Now that inspection day is over

(and dogs, pictures, dolls, and buttons become souvenirs) you On May 12 R. L. Andrews boys ought to know who are good

> Carolyn Brockett is having an er she was in love with Jack or Bud at the age of three. Miss Lowe is having a time too, being

Did you know that Howard Edwards, our handsome "May King," The performance of the Choral got so excited last Friday that he

Nicks Chairman of Student Government in Elam Hall

By Mary Ellen Evans

The following article was written by P. M. Walker, who, with the aid of A. C. Pullias, was instrumental in the organization of a student cooperative council in what is right.

"The council began immediately "One of the chief purposes of to draw up a constitution outlining Batey erects an ironing board in ris when reporters fall in love, David Lipscomb College is to pre- the duties, responsibilities, and the middle of the room, and then news runs short, and the press pare young people to assume the qualification of councilmen. They studiously crawls up on top of it. breaks down. Business Manager
N. L. Parks

— Shop Supervisor

Eugenia Hart

— Assistant Editor

Jim Cope

— Sports Editor

Willlard Collins

— Make-up Editor

Mary Ellen Evaus,

— Business Manager

From the top she can view all of her surroundings with ease and pleasure before seriously settling down to work.

The object of all of this is this:

When she falls off it will wake her up, thus leaving her able to study Mary Ellen Evaus,

From the top she can view all of her surroundings with ease and pleasure before seriously settling down to work.

A green court, bits of lavender, blue, pink, and yellow flitting here and there, a queen in royal splendor with spirits of Truth, Happiness, Religion and Education—no, this was not during Victoria's raise began the formutation of plans for closer cooperation of students should be given an increasing part in the administration of their own affairs that they might be better fitted to meet the problems will be more congenial and happier; bringing about a better understanding of each others problems.

"With the above in mind the boys of Elam Hall under the direction of the count rendered invaluable service to those in charge of May Day activities. They have also offered their services for Alumni Day and any other time

HALL PRES. DAVIDSON EXES

the majority of colleges, the students value of life when they have left the sheltering wings of their Alma of Lipscomb met for organization on Monday evening, May 6. The

ing an "L" will be appreciated the dormitory. Carney Nicks, who A severe rainstorm prevented has the confidence and respect of the large attendance that was ex-If letters are awarded on work both the student body and the fac- pected, and only about eighty perthat is not outstanding, fewer will ulty was elected chairman of the sons were present. After the busi-

YE CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

TO BE GIVEN MAY 25

P. M. Walker

formal dinner party, Saturday evening, May 25, in a private dining-room of the Andrew Jackson lumbia with her for the week-end Hotel, followed by a theatre party of May 4. at the Paramount.

Members of the club and their Brockett, George Goodall: Johnnie Wilbanks, Paul Parham.

Melissa Hertenstein had as her week-end guests, May 11, Ila Glenn Arms and her sister, Nellie Rheed Arms of Celina, Tenn.

Karl Farrar entertained at a house party at his home in Shelby-Two Lipscomb students, Marian Kirk Wiseman, Johnnie Campbell, sister Hilda last week. Mrs. Wis-

Lorraine and Avis Wilson of their honeymoon.

The "Pair Tree" was a peach of an idea anyway.

ANNUAL T.N.T. DINNER Dunlap, Tenn., were week-end guests of Kirk Wiseman recently.

Marydell Crisman paid Lipscomb The T.N.T.'s will entertain at a visit the week-end of May 11.

Jane Hardwick took Millie Revelle and Eloise Cheatham to Co-

escorts are: Ruth Morris, Willard the girls under her supervision in Collins; Louise Stewart, Nile the dormitory at a dinner party at Wright; Ruth Hicks, James Greg- her home Saturday night, May 11. ory; Mary Halbrook, Fred Wilson; Guests were Murrell Williams, Eugenia Hart, Jim Cope; Lillijo Cleibron, R. L. Madry; Mary Mor-Nowlin, Ruth Buchanan, Fay Self, rison, Pat Lynch; Edna Earl Cov-ington, Claude Harris; Carolyn Huber, and Martha Spence.

> Sue Jolly Batey, Margaret's sister, was a guest at Sewell Hali last

Mary Morrison and Rufus Daniels will entertain at a houseparty in Dickson, Tenn., May 17.

Mrs. Vance B. Wisenbacker, nee



The above group represents those members of the May Day pageant, "Columbia's Concern for Her Country," who had speaking parts. what Brother Ijams and Brother Reading from left to right: Peggy Terry, Religion; John Shacklett, Education; Kathryn Ezell, Prosperity; Jean Burton, Herald; Mrs. Clarence Hamrick say, and they ought to MacDowell, Columbia; Frank Pack, speaker of prologue; Doris Fox, Happiness; Willard Collins, Christian Education, and Louise Thompson, Truth. Approximately 300 students took part in the pageant.

ELMER'S EXPATIATION

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the cradle-but even so they aren't

This is just about the last letter

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Dear Mabel:

You should oughta been up here last week, Mabel, we had the purtiest May Queen you ever seen. And Colley girl shore have been hit hard by one of Baby Dan's arrows. there was more people here. Hon- hard by one of Baby Dan's arrows.

estly, more'n there is at mail time.

Baby Dan is as busy as ever and guess what, Paul Crockett (the add harses) is in the senior boys didn't old horse) is in love of 'Dell Hart. show up much in its construction. Carolyn is plumb mortified. Also, according to a dark-eyed that I'm going to get to write to Chattanooga lass, Paul Crowder is you, Mabel, so be good and don't prove her remark, this damsel do nothin' that I wouldn't.

n love with Mary Brown! Too Yours till that Hertenstein girl cited an incidence of hand-holding decides to be nice and act like a that she had witnessed, with the lady. remark that Crowder was entirely too nice a boy to hold hands with a girl that he didn't love. Oh, And this Woodroof boy and Fay monthly meeting of the Musical the composers studied at the bi-

Self sure do make a couple. Even History and Harmony Club Frithe doves can't beat them a-cooing. day afternoon. An outstanding And Mabel, you should see our number on the program was the of the morning Tennessean, who deer old chappie and iz well come campus lately. It's pretty. When playing of Traumenn by the string acted as judge in the recent class on eny partie. I go out on it and get to thinkin' quartet. about having to leave it and everybody to go home and do the chores, I get to feeling sorta chokey like inside of me, like I wanta cry, or something.

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ville the week-end of May 11. Mary Ellen Copeland, who attend-Guests were Sara McKee, Mary ed Lipscomb last year, visited her May 5, and she and her husband were passing through Nashville on

talkt tew yu th las tyme. i aint befour liks ovr thys page ant. What the Reason I'm Not wyth they heds offn they shul ders. Emaline a fixin hir up on th top uv hir hed.
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SONGS THAT FIT

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she dont git ovrbael incd and fal Happiness Ahead _____Ruth

Ву ____ _Bubba Stough Yes Suh Them's Mah Babies __

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morning ended the athletic com- as a victory.

Neil in the boys' group and Eliza- College grow from every angle. with 24¼ points while Vira Odom took high honors among the college girls with 1814 points.

Summary of the day's events fol-

High school boys: high jump-Morris, first; Neil, second; Brewer, feet. Broad jump—Morris, first; McCord, second; Stone, third, distance 20 feet, five inches. Tug-o-war—Polyax. 100 yards—Neil, first; Morton, second; Brewer, third. Mile relay-Opticivian, first. Mile-Mackie, first; Morris, second; Williams, third. 220 yards—Neil, ton, second; McCord, third.

Broad jump-F. Bryant, first; W. Bryant, second; Ezell, third. Distance, 21 ft. 3 inches. Shot put-F. Bryant, first; Nicks, second; Campbell, third. 100 yards—F. Bryant, first; Vann, second; W. Bryant, third. 220 yards-Vann, first; F. Bryant, second; Grider, third. 440 yards—Vann, first; Donaldson, second; Ray McCord,

High school girls-Broad jump-Scobey, first; Rutledge, second; E. Stubblefield, Agnew tied for third. 50 yards-E. Stubblefield, first; Rutledge, second; Harding, third. Three-legged race-Clayton-Robinson, first; Rainwater-Harris, sec-100 yards-E. Stubblefield. first; Scobey, second; Rutledge, third. Mile relay—Opticivian club. Baseball throw—Harding, first; M. J. Williams, second; E. Stubblefield, third

College girls: Broad jump-Odom, first; Covington, second; Neely, third. 50 yards—Odom, first; Fox, second; Covington, third. relay - College Freshmen Three-legged race - Fox-Odom First; Morton-Morrison, second 100 yards-Mimms first; Fox, second; Odom, third. Bicycle race-Morton, first; Reuther, second; Covington, third.

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BISON BELLOWS

By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

It is customary for all the latest news to receive the greatest publicity in the newspaper world. It is very seldom that one sees stream- porals Monday and Tuesday, will be played on the local courts ing headlines carrying news unless it is news of some importance. Take for instance the sports page of the senior issue of The BARRLER. setbacks to six. After the write-up that had appeared in the Nashville Tennessean After dropping recent encounters and Lipscomb College expected to win the Mississippi to Central State Hospital and and Lipscomb, have entered the May Day festivities the annual in- Valley Conference baseball championship it was quite natural for a Western Ky. State Teachers Coltra-mural field meet last Friday defeat of the team to make the headlines of the paper just as well lege by scores of 4-1 and 7-1, the

petition between the two high The enforcement of the tennis club rules has certainly put the Q. T. Alabama to drop a double-header schol clubs as well as between the on a number of those people who were habitually occupying the tennis 3-2 and 6-2. The boys offer no represented by a girls' team. two college classes with the Opti- courts, getting no enjoyment out of the use of the courts, and deliber- excuse for losing to Normal ex-

held earlier in the year, and the Lipscomb more inspiration than does President Ijams. It is no untire team made a measly eight hits points will win the tournament. college juniors smothering the seniors under the count of 129 to 31.

Individual honors in the high school division went to Winston in the high school div

Neil in the boys' group and Elizabeth Stubblefield in the girls group with 18 and 17 points, respectively.

As a reminder to those who in all probability have forgotten: What the best games the fans have ever happened to that supper that the losers of the softball games seen on the local diamond Tuesday, but received no support from

OPERETTA GIVEN JANE ALLEN YOUNG

third; height, 5 feet 5 inches. Shot 25c, and all are asked to come. The the beautiful May court ceremonies ond; Mackie, third; distance 44 proceeds will cover the cost of pro- was the original pageant "Colum-

> Backlog Expected to be Off Press by May 20th stressed the importance of a children control of the contro

In all probability the Backlog This pageant was made especially Brewer, second; Hutton, will break the old school tradition impressive by music furnished by third. 440 yards, Neil, first; Hut- and come out on time, May 20. As the string ensemble and a chorus on, second; McCord, third.

College boys: High Jump—F. signature of the yearbook has not ryant. Februards Bryant, first; Edwards, second; already been printed, that which Ezell, third. Height, 5 ft. 5 inches. includes the May Day activities.

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arranged especially for May Day by President Ijams and directed by

Ora Crabtree. The theme running

through the entire presentation

stressed the importance of a Chris-

per was served on the campus

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Coach Bob Neil's Bisons dropped double-header to the Bethel Cor-

Bisons journeyed all the way to civian Club downing the Polyax, ately preventing others from using them.

Probably no other individual gives those interested in athletics at hits meant runs. In fact the en-

year. Nile Wright pitched one of day, but received no support from

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Not less than 3,000 persons are expected to attend the repetition of the May Day pageant, "Columbia's Concern for Her Country," June 4th at 7:30 p.m., according to the group of business men who are sponsoring the advertising of this presentation.

Given under powerful floodlights and with more elaborate costumes and scenery, the pageant will probably be even more impressive than Miss Lanier Will Teach before. Another improvement of interest is the lattice work before Elam Hall which is to be used a a background for the entire performance. Committees elected by

Working Club and under the direction of Mr. E. B. Woodroof, will work out the details concerning parking, bleachers, and lights. The parts will be played by the same students as participated in the pageant May 10 with a few ad-The audience will likely include many ex-students who will be present for Alumni Day, June If the weather does not permit the presentation of the pageant June 4, it will be given Alumni Day at the same time.

ALUMNI PLAYS GIVEN JUNE 4 the alumni.

Following the repetition of the pageant on Tuesday, June 4, two short alumni plays will be given at 8:30. A merry comedy of unusual quality entitled "A Fool of a Man," will feature Phillip Speer, Houston, Texas, as Mr. Bundy; Aileen

The other play entitled "Lijah," cast: Douglas Srygley, Nashville, attend Peabody College. attend Peabody College. Raymond Walker, Wilkinson, Miss. as Second Stranger; and Mrs. Hazel Dennison Hobbs, Nashville, as

P.-T. A. Gives \$600 for Library Fund that age.

As a fitting climax for this year's work, 100 were present at the P.-T. A. banquet given in Sewell Hall, May 14.

been contributed to the college library as a result of the work done Smyrna, Dodson, and Antioch this year by the members. The new books purchased from this amount will be shown in the reading room during commencement week in ap-

of Octagon Soap coupons. This amount, which almost reached the quota for the year of \$1,000, was given to the school Another interesting feature of the banquet was the presentation of a gift of table linen to President and Mrs. Ijams.

John Shacklett will assume the ing the year each department of direction of the weekly radio the school has been represented, broadcasts for the summer hegin, and the privilege of britance of heir summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the section of the summer hegin, and the privilege of heir section of the sectio

L. O. L. Honorary Club

Is Formed on Campus

A new honorary club, which will probably be called L. O. L., as it represents the "Life of Lipscomb," is being formed on the campus under the direction of P. M. Walker. This group, consisting of 12 carefully selected members, will undertake in every way to improve the campus life and activities. The played by Gerthey will take the lead in boosting and adding the school.

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An this week's program a brief dramatized version of the beau tiful story of Esther will be given. The following characters appear in the action: Esther played by Gertrude McClanahan; Mordecai taken by Willard Collins; King Ahasue ras, interpreted by John Shacklett; Haman, J. C. Moore, Jr., and Haman's wife, Dorothy Whitesell.

The quartet and the D. L. C. String trio composed of Wanda Although not yet organzed, the composed of Wanda Although not yet organzed, the capacity of a regular features on the programs have been Richard Maxacher than extending the schoul with chorus which appeared on the last program, and the kindergarten chorus with Glenton. Willow as soloist.

The David Lipscomb quartet of Lipscomb quartet composed of Brantley and Bowling Boyd, John Carter, and Elmer Duke has sung on the programs have been Richard Maxacher well's mixed chorus which appeared on the last program, and the kindergarten chorus with discatalog than extending the kindergarten chorus with last present is expected to be manifested in this catalog than extending the kindergarten chorus with kindergarten chorus

and aiding the school.

Although not yet organzed, the members chosen for this year are Ruth Morris, Dorothy Whitesell, Mildred Finley, Mary Ellen Evans, Elizabeth Swallows, Frances Keats, J. C. Moore, Jr., Frank Pack, Paul Crowder, John Shacklett, Leander Coop, and Paul Crockett.

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TOTAL ENROLLMENT IS 516 FOR THIS YEAR

The total enrollment for the 1934-35 school year, excluding a few special students, is 516. Beides the 419 who live in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are the most largely represented states, 32 and 15 students respec-

NEWS BRIEFS

Violin Here Next Year

Elizabeth Lanier, who has re-ceived her B.S. from Peabody, is be added to the Lipscomb faculfor next year as violin teacher. Miss Lanier has played some in be Lipscomb orchestra this year. She has studied at Ward-Belmont under Kenneth Rose, having a to tal of 58 hours in Fine Arts.

C. Moore, Jr., Will Make Dedication Speech June 4

J. C. Moore, Jr., was unanimously elected by the Senior class last week to make the dedication speech at the ceremony on June 5 when the Brewer Tower, built by the senior class, will be dedicated

Baxter to Arrive Tomorrow

Batsell Baxter, former president of the school and a selected commencement speaker, will arrive tomorrow. Mrs. Baxter, Batsell Barret Baxter, Norvel Young, and Bromley, Waynesboro, as Mrs. Bundy; and Haven Miller, Los An-Hardeman to deliver an address ere. According to present plans, the Baxters will remain here about will have the following alumni six weeks, as Mr. Baxter plans to

Operetta Highly Praised

The operetta, The Saucy Hollandaise, which was given May 17 by the seventh and eighth grade pupils, was proclaimed by those who saw it as the best they had ever seen put on by students of

mencement addresses at the following cities in Tennessee this spring:
that \$600 has the college lithat \$600 has the college lithat \$1. I jams made compactation in the following cities in Tennessee this spring:
Gainesboro, Centertown, Cornersthe declared Mr. Parks. The individual medal ning June 10 and continuing for will be enlarged as much as possible.

States." The individual medal ning June 10 and continuing for eight weeks, will give an opportunity to upper grade and high best all-round debater. Gainesboro, Centertown, Corners-ville, Hillsboro, Goodlettsville, An activity period in which all school students to make up work The Polyax Club, which had the



J. C. Moore, Jr.

FRESHMAN ACIVITIES PLAY REPEATED AT BEGIN EARLY IN FALL SMITHVILLE MAY 31

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Among several changes for next year is a decision from the admin-Talking," given by the seniors Friistration that members of the day night, May 24, \$115 were taken reshman class should register in. After paying \$37 for royalty Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18, and the seniors on Thursday, September 19. During are to be used toward finishing these first three days from the bell toward are to be used toward finishing payment on the bell tower. these first three days freshmen will The play is planned to be given find orientation made more pleasant by introductory lectures, fun, again at Smithville, Tenn., tomorclass meetings, and social gather-

According to N. L. Parks, dean of the college, six quality credit to secure the remaining \$75 due year, making the required number on the tower. for graduation 96. Quality credits will range as follows: on a grade of A, three credits; B, two credits: C, one credit; D, none; and F will Finley, and Harriet Clements. Othbe considered as minus one. Seniors next year will be required to have 48 quality credit hours; those of the next year, 96. All unexcused absences will mean a loss of one-half quality credit.

All unexcused Allen Young, Ruth Hicks, Sara McKee, Paul Parham, and Gertha

Three days each week chapel exercises will be conducted separately for the college and high school. This will allow each department to Ijams Makes Eight Speeches | feature its own activities in assembly. "More interest will be President E. H. Ijams made com- aroused," declared Mr. Parks. The

this year by the members. The new Other faculty members made books purchased from this amount speeches in regions of the courses of the course of the course

Mrs. Claude H. Williams turned in a check for \$750 obtained from Shacklett To Direct D.L.C. Summer Radio Programs

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ent from any previously published. It is a larger book, printed in a broadcasts for the summer, begin- and the privilege of being on the lighter, open-faced style. It conning June 1. Along with this duty program has been distributed tains more information about the plays and declaration conhe plans to dramatize the playlets among as many students as pos- clubs, publications, and other stu- tests. dent activities. Much more inter-

CLOSES WITH WELL PLANNED ACTIVITIES

Alumni to Take Over Campus Wednesday, June 5, in All Day Get-Together

Activities of commencement veek, which will close the fortyfourth year of work at Lipscomb. begin on Saturday, June 1, when the graduates of the speech arts lepartment appear in a recital at

Harding Hall at 8 p.m.
J. P. Sanders, minister of the
Walnut Street Church of Christ, Sherman, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the combined college and high school graduating classes on Sunday evening, June 2, at 6 p.m., Central Church

On Monday evening, June 3, the

graduates of the music department

will be presented in a recital. The pageant, "Columbia Views Her Realm," will be repeated on Tuesday evening, June 4, to be followed that night by short plays presented by the alumni. Alumni will take over the cam-

pus Wednesday, June 5, in an all-day get-together. Chief events of the day will be a business session (Continued on page 4.)

MORRIS, EVANS At the performance of the hila-rious comedy, "The Whole Town's **ARE CO-EDITORS**

Ruth Morris and Mary Ellen Evans are to head the BABBLER staff next year as co-editors. They were elected by the press club under the supervision of N. L. Parks, and are row night, and there is a possibilito have complete supervision of ty that it will be repeated the following Friday at Tullahoma, Tenn. are to be published weekly next

to secure the remaining \$75 due on the tower.

The four leading parts were leading parts played exceedingly well by J. C. Moore, Jr., Paul Edwards, Mildred Ruth Rutledge; and secretarytreasurer, Erin Hanlin.

er actors who contributed to the Polyax Banner to success of the play were Mary Morrison, Carney Nicks, George Wave All Summer Goodall, Margaret Morton, Jane

The Lipscomb Polyax Club won he debate on May 22, the question the American Federation of Labor BEGIN ON JUNE 10 the American rederation of Labor and its affiliated unions are beneficial to the people of the United States." The individual medal A summer school session begin- States." The

negative side of the question, was

This debate was the fourth and last of a series of contests between the two clubs, with the Polyax vic-Entirely Different torious for the third time. As a reward for the final victory they The new catalog which will appear in a few days is quite differable will permit their pennant to wave all summer long. Medals were awarded to Ellen

Villiams and Fondren Fulford, the

lighter, open-faced style. It con- winners of the individual honors in est is expected to be manifested in his catalog than ever before. N. Young Wins High

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"LIFT IT HIGH"

In a little more than a week's In a little more than a week's to go Vaden, but it soon started to time we seniors will be leaving David Lipscomb College. Some were in Middlebrook it commenced of us perhaps permanently; to Rainwater. We got under the others will return in the role of Lee of a Crabtree in the Fields alumni and ex-students, but never near the Shore and she put her again as a part of the student Arms around me. I called for

We depart from the school with She was some Dasher, so we Ours is the spirit of the poem "To you from passing hands we burst.

The torch. Be yours to lift it

There are many things perhaps in which we have failed; may you succeed where we have failed. If we have done anything worthwhile, imitate us in whatever of good we have done.

Lipscomb is famed for its characteristic friendliness, and this is one of the traditions of the school

have been a part of the school, and ever, so as we go we pass the brush. of others. Again we say:

"Be yours to lift it high."

JOIN THE RANKS

another chapter of our alumni association. This is one of a num-

present students, and especially the graduating seniors, should show marked interest in becoming members of this alumni association. I is a binding agency which will keep students in contact with each other and prolong the associations of school days. In the two years of associations at Lipscomb, friendships and acquaintances are formed which only too soon must be broken by graduation. Through the alumni association these friendships can be continued and contacts between the students need not be broken. It is the only means for prolonged group activity of the students.

Everyone is convinced of the im- The Prisoner's Song portance of an alumni association, operate for the well-being of Freddie the Freshman the school. That a great service may be rendered through this agency is too obvious to mention. All by Myself in the Moonlight .. Ex-students owe this support to their alma maters.

The present senior class should The present senior class should realize its important place in this My Buddy organization and join the ranks of the loyal alumni as soon as the

Che Babbler NAME IT YOURSELF-THE STAFF COULDN'T

Going up Berryhill in my Gray Karr on my way to Lipscomb, what should I see but an Officer under the Bell with some Swallows

Eugenia Hart Assistant Editor Jim Cope Sports Editor Williard Collins Make-up Editor to some Parsons on Stonestreet.

Eugenia Hart Assistant Editor Porter and some Hicks to come out, who heard those peerless sermons. Chaptel talks have been extraordication at the other institutions of learning after finishing at Lips-

Meeting up with a Dame, I started to soft Soper, then I Tucker around different states. with me and things got Farrar

We left the Kirk, acquired a lunch Baskette, and found a place

loyalty and devotion in our hearts, soon got to a Brown Stone house but our place we must leave to with a Woodroof where the Chamothers, especially the junior class. berlain permitted us to take shelter in the Garrett out of the Cloud

FROM OTHER **PRESSES**

While looking through the Bison ood we have done.

A large responsibility rests upon this short item that set us thinkthe student body, particularly the senior college class in maintaining browning the gardenias. Could it the social, moral, and scholastic standard of the school for they something to do with this?" We

A 19-year-old genius who completed his four-year course at the worthy of being kept alive. Do not let it diminish but make companionships even more pleasant.

University of Chicago in 20 months had to receive his degree in ablant to keep going. Nowadays there are fewer excuses for ignopanionships even more pleasant. Of course, the knowledge that

have been a part of the school, and it has become a part of us. We glory in its virtues and grieve at whatever is amiss. We go, howned and five professors.—Nevada Sage-

"From Oregon State, by the way, tember. ber of efforts which are being comes the statement of a professor made to call into being a strong and active alumni group which will work in the interest of the school.

The importance of this movement and its value to the school cannot be overestimated. The cannot be overestimated. The cannot be overestimated. The cannot be overestimated. The cannot students and canno

Yes, Suh, Them's Mah Babies ...Charles R. Brewer

..Ida Patterson and Show Me The Way To Go Home

.....Mary Halbrook

You've Got Me Doing Things R. L. Madry

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By Paul Tucker

with open Bills and a big Russell.
After waiting to hear the Bell mission study class has been assisted by O. D. Bixler, B. D. Morehead, and Miss Matley from the foreign fields. Lecture weeks was a Boycs with a Colley running through Stubblefield, but seeing a Peach tree, I went over to it. The blowing of my Horns caused a resulted in 15 baptisms and 5 resulted in 16 baptisms and 5 resulted in 16 baptisms and 5 resulted in 16 baptisms and 5 resulted in 17 baptisms and 5 resulted in 18 baptisms and 5 resulted in blowing of my Horne caused a Porter and some Hicks to come out,

and they also gave a Bass to take to some Parsons on Stonestreet.

Then I decided to Bridgewater, so I went to England, Spain, and Holland. There I saw a Griffin, a Campbell, and a Fox. Being unable to Cope with these, I went into a nearby Kirk.

In the North Hall to the Wright was a Stone with a Hart on it. Meeting up with a Dame, I started ations. Their work has been in 4 different states.

Our prayer is that even more D." affixed after their names when

advance be made along this line in the class reunites in 1945. the coming years.



By Mary Ellen Evans

Classes fail to meet when or no attendance, and play practices go up in thin air, but let autographing The Backlog begin and you have a crowd in five minutes. No wonder-who wouldn't in about five years. (Wonder like to scribble in such an annual? she's asked him yet?) The pictures, especially of indias May Queen?

are glad, so it looks like an over- that she's well qualified. whelming success to us.

inspiring chapel talk, we shall all continue our education next year. we are graduating and leaving the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches and leaving the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches our hearts for we have hear a root of the school touches a root of the school touches are graduating and leaving the people we know.

Oh, gee! I'm sounding too seri-For every fault you find in a ous for the last days of school to be so near. Tempus fugit, and summer is here again. Have you ourself.

It doesn't take a botanist to recand worthwhile things you've done On May 6 the Lipscomb Alumni of Davidson County met to organize another chapter of our alumni as-

A survey of Sewell Hall shows girls to be laboring almost wholly Keeping busy at the right thing weeps you from doing the wrong thing.—The Panhandle Collegian.

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Sounds That Fit the Be laboring almost wholly over Backlogs and autobiographies. Such racking of brains over past experiences, love affairs, and so-called "factors that influence!" And some of these lives! Martha Foshee wrote 4,000 words on her first twelve years, and Mabel Christine hadn't mentioned herself from 13 on To think they write from 13 on. To think they quit at that tender age, with Carolyn's life really beginning this year.

R. L. Andrews lab. about 3: 30 P.M. some afternoon be sure—to stay away! Lois Self and Elizabeth Parrish decided Jane Murphy long ago it was sapping away ten years in the prime of their lives.

Marchbanks Draper, the class songster, quitting at 6 P.M., changed the class song from "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Draper." Day."

Teachers, Doctors, Lawyers To Come from Senior Class

I believe that this school year has seen a marked improvement in the spiritual phase of our college life. Prayer meetings have been interesting and well attended. The

Mildred Finley's asperations are in Munfordsville, Ky. high. She plans to be a home economics teachers so that she can

tinue his education, both musical and otherwise, for a few more years, then he wants to go out and e a huge success. Paul (Pappa) Edwards is to be

one of our noted preachers, and is quoted as making the following statement: "Not but one thing called, club meetings result in small makes me unhappy—ain't got no

Paul Tucker also wants to be one viduals, were superb. Aren't you of our preachers and has already wild about that one of Jane Allen made a good start at his chosen

Dramatic work is the line that Those who didn't buy a Backlog "Dot" Whitesell wishes to follow, wish they had, and those who did and no one cares to deny the fact

Norma Young plans to be the traditional old maid school-teacher, Heeding Brother Brewer in the but time alone will tell about that. Carney Nicks plans to be the lawyer of the class and also to get pleted his four-year course at the University of Chicago in 20 months

Many seniors will go on to college as juniors and more should make families, he only intends having

and major in home economics.

plans so far, but his father encouragingly tells him that he'll probably end up as a convict. That's too bad, because he's mighty little

have Evelyn Tidwell instructing in a four-grade school at Porter School at Bon Aqua, Lucy Ed-wards teaching at Pleasant Ridge School in Hardyville, Ky., and Mary Katheryn at Aetna Furnace

Gertha Lowe says that when she graduates (if ever) she's gotest the old adage that says a man's heart is in his stomach.

Richard Maxwell hopes to continuous firms to have a swelled head, her sheepskin framed, and get a position sufficiently lucrative to enable her to buy a full set of teeth. But here's her sentiments as to life:-"Let me today do something that

will take A little sadness from the world's vast store. And may I be so forward as to

Of joy's too scanty sum a little Let me tonight look back across

Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say-Because of some good deed to

beast or man The world is better because lived today."

A sunny heart makes a sunny

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Everybody loves me this I know, for my Backlog tell me so. Don't mind me, kid, I've just gone lyrical or poetic or something 'cause it's the close of school,—

Looking over the love affairs of this year, I think it's really painful the way that some of these ful the way that some of these couples have done. Now take Henry Burton and Mary Halbrook ing them all in—Lucille Smith.

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The Edwards brothers entertained at a farewell dinner Tuesday evening, May 28, at their home in Goodlettsville.

The guests included the members of the quartet and their dates: Johnny Campbell, Gladys Stonestreet; Fred Horton, Sammy Smith; Paul Edwards.

Elizabeth Swallows and Mary Ellen Evans packed their suitcases for the long hoped-for week-end in Manchester May 18.

Elizabeth Huffman, Shelbyville. Henry Burton and Mary Halbrook ing them all in—Lucille Smith, while the others (except Tut, who Paul Edwards, Mildred Finley. instance. They used to be a Jane Murphy, Carolyn Brockett, has been around for five years) of there present were Willard Colhard and cooing, and now that Ruth Hicks, and now Johnnie.

Paul Edwards, Mildred Finley.
Others present were Willard Colhard and Ruth Morris; Rufus Daniel, son, T. P. I., were guests of Mary billing and cooing, and now that Ruth Hicks, and now Johnnie. he's gone all Mary can talk about is "Freddie,"

Carolyn and Johnnie are still dell and Nile Wright. But it's And how somme.

And my, my, how all of these years.

O. D. Bixler, one of the special students, is quite a business man Jane Allen Young.

Inns, Ruth Morris; Rufus Daniel, Son, T. P. I., were gue Evelyn Karr; Carney Nicks, Marjorie Wilborn; Howard Edwards, week-end of May 24.

falling in love with a different boy done them very little good. in his adopted Japan? He has each day. Carolyn's latest (as this Winston is causing Emily to established and manages what is tically married, and we hope that to remember "Bubba."

tically married, and we hope that to remember "Budda."

McBride has so far proven uneverybody from being too disgustated with them. Also put Scobey and Reneau in the same category.

Miss D. L. C. and the Farrar in English.

Snipe Dixon, our completely uneassuming tennis champ, turned out a neat bit of repartee last week in the M. V. C. tournament? A player he had just defeated griped, in English.

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Mary Ellen and Pack's romance got nipped in the bud by over-encouragement by Miss Middle-brooks and other interested parties.

Elizabeth Swallows is doing her best to take Guy away from Gladys, but the Chattanooga damsulation of the statement o

sel seems to be holding her-own pretty well.

Erin's little triangle seems to wishes them a successful life.

have turned out O. K. being as how Cordell went home, leaving the field clear for Elbur. But then little Baskette was slow to take advantage of his opportunities and Nile has made pretty good head-

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The week-end of May 18 brought field graciously entertained the each day. Carolyn's latest (as this rapidly forget her one-time heartler, and Johnnie's is Parham.

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Mary Morrison, Rufus Daniel, and Saturday afternoon, May 18. Boat-Snipe Dixon, our completely un- Carney Nicks, the gracious hostess ing and playground activities were

and Reneau in the same category.

Miss D. L. C. and the Farrar boy are getting goofier and goofier as time goes on. But they're young, so maybe they'll outgrow young, so maybe they'll outgro ANDERSON FISH and

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in Tourney

Lambuth College from Jackson, Tenn., won the first official Mis-sissippi Valley tennis tourney held here May 16-18, nosing out Lips-

The Lambuth co-eds, led by Miss Swift, won 8 matches, which when added to the 9 events the boys won, submerged Lipsomb 17-15.

The Bison boys, with the unfaltering play of Snipe Dixon, who took the men's honor, took 12 of

the 15 matches they played. The Bisonettes won only 3 of their Each team played each other team once—3 singles and 2 doubles-during the tournament, with

the number of matches won being translated into points for the team championship. The teams participating in the meet were: Lambuth, boys and girls; Martin, girls; Lipscomb, boys and girls; Austin Peay, boys;

Conference teams that failed to enter the tourney were West Ten-nessee Teachers, U. T. Junior Vols, Sunflower Aggies, and Freed-

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo.—H. G. Wells.

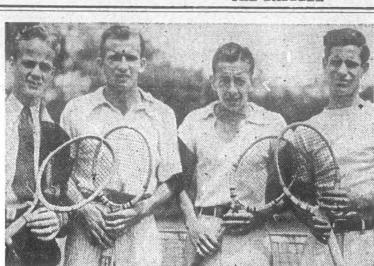
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The Lipscomb tennis team (above) won the boys' honors in the Valley Conference tennis tournament played on the local courts May 16-18. The players are, reading from left to right: Claude Harris, J. W. Stutts, Jimmie Reneau, and Snipe Dixon.

BISON BELLOWS

By JIM COPE and "POP" GRIDER

The visiting players and coaches of the various M. V. C. tennis teams were highly pleased with the reception given by the Lipscomb students during the recent tournament held here. In fact, all were the M.V.C. Championship. so struck with the prevailing amicable atmosphere that there is a great deal of talk of having the tourney here again next year. Practure of the closing game 7-6. tically every visitor expressed his appreciation as well as his admiration for the splendid sportsmanship and friendship displayed by the Lipscomb rooters.

As the baseball season draws to a close it is obvious to many that

the team has not won a great number of games from the viewpoint the team has not won a great number of games from the viewpoint of the score-board; yet in another sense the Bisons have not lost a single engagement. In all their combats they have been in there scrapping for "all there was in it." It is true that the team has made a number of costly errors, and some games have been lost on that account, but still it deserves praise from the entire school. Any team that hustles, whether it wins or not, deserves credit and lots of it.

Coach Neil, Coach McBride, President Ijams, Mr. Berryhill, John Campbell, Mr. Woodroof, and any others who have labored to make this year's athletic events a success, "OUR HATS ARE OFF TO YOU!"

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their current season last Tuesday by dropping a heart breaker to Austin Peay Normal on the latter's diamond in Clarksville by a 5-3 dinner at 12, a baseban game at 1:30, and the dedication of Brewer Tower at 4:30. The climax of the day will be the high school graduation at 8 p.m.

Batsell Baxter, former president

astrous road trip, losing two games to Bethel College, 8-2 and 1-0, and one to Lambuth by a score of 5-0.

Faulty fielding coupled with poor base running has caused the Bisons to lose about 80% of their games. Coach Neil has had winning nitching in practically even. ning pitching in practically every game, but the team has failed to deliver in the pinches. The Bisons' failure to win more than three

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The Lipscomb Bisons closed dinner at 12, a baseball game at

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of Lipscomb and now professor of The Normalites were fighting to Bible in Abilene Christian College, offset the recent set back handed will be the commencement speaker them by Nile Wright, Bison fire- to the college class at the out-door ball pitcher. They got their revenge as Wright, after striking out 10 batsmen, batting in a run with a long triple and scoring two runs himself, was charged with the crowd. The procession of boys and The Bisons recently closed a dis-

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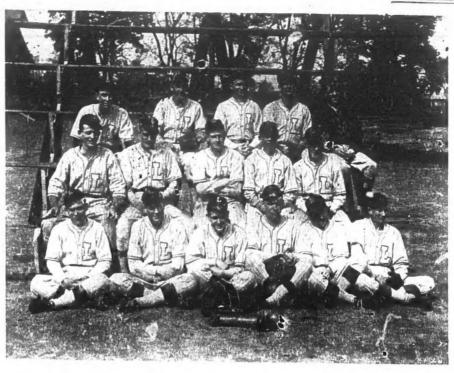
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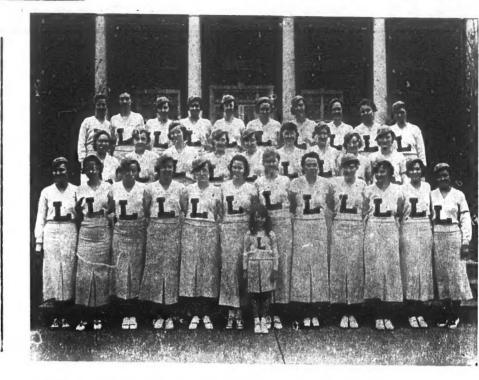
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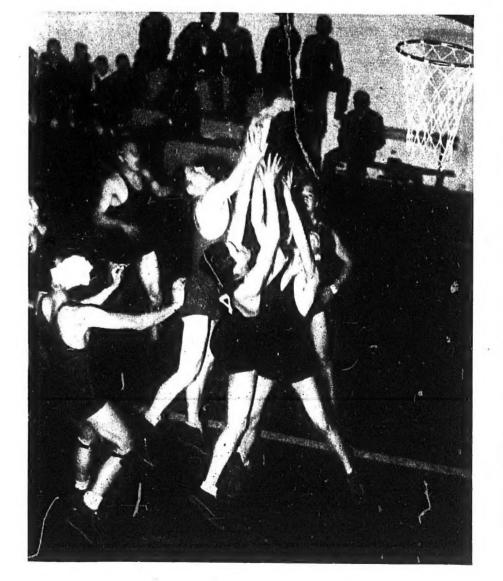
TOP RIGHT- -The Pepettes, a group of students outstanding in scholarship, character, and vitality, who are chosen by the faculty and student body to support the basketball team with their rousing cheers and peppy marches. These girls and the Lipscomb band make several trips with the team each season.

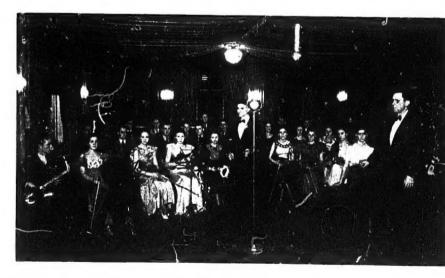
TOP LEFT-The baseball team. who is a member of the Mississippi Valley Conference and plays a number of outstanding colleges in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabamz every spring. Robert Neil is the efficient coach. CENTER— The May Queen, Jane Allen Young. and her court, which is composed of four maids of honor, 46 senor girls, four flower girls, a crown bearer, and a train bearer. This year the crowning took place on May 10 in front of Elam Hall.

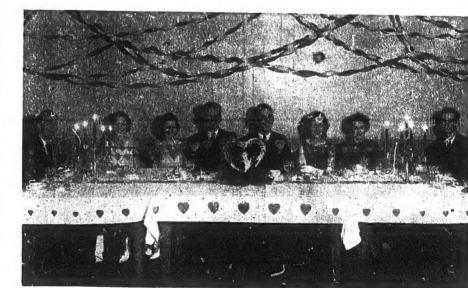
BOTTOM LEFT—The basketball team shown in an active game on the home floor with Austin Peay Normal of Clarksville, a member of the M.V.C. Wright of Lipscomb is in the act of tossing a ball into

LOWER RIGHT-The Lipscomb orchestra in one of the school's weekly half-hour broadcasts over station WLAC. At the right is Charles R. Brewer, the director of these programs, who purposes to show every phase of campus life in his presentations each Thurs-

day evening. BOTTOM RIGHT-The class officers and their dates at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which is one of the many outstanding social functions of the school year. The '35 banquet was given on Valentine Day, and appropriate decorations were used throughout.

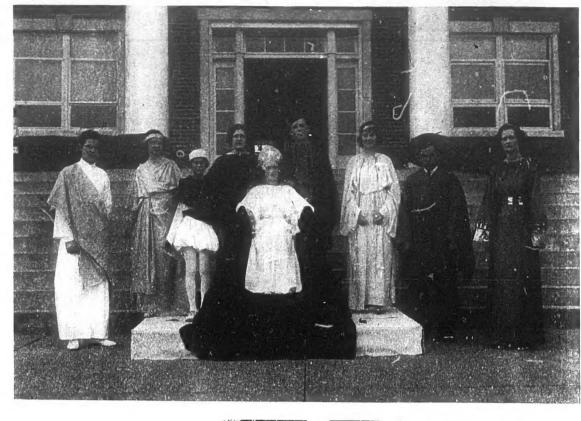


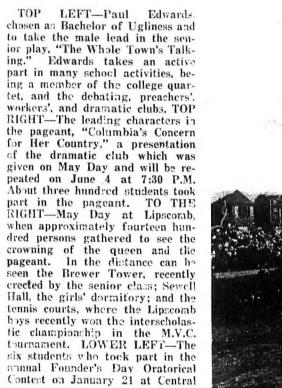


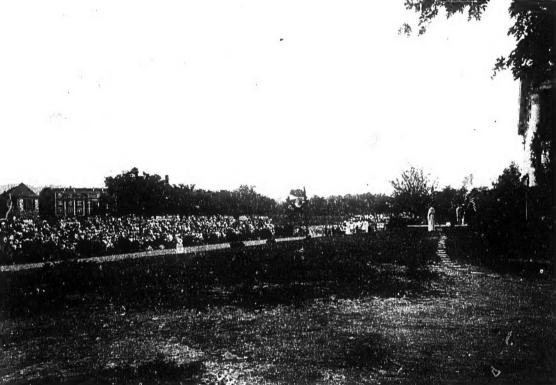




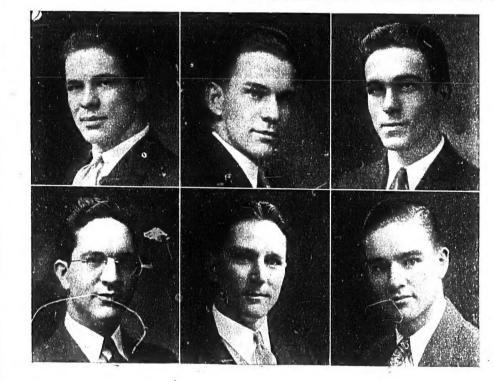


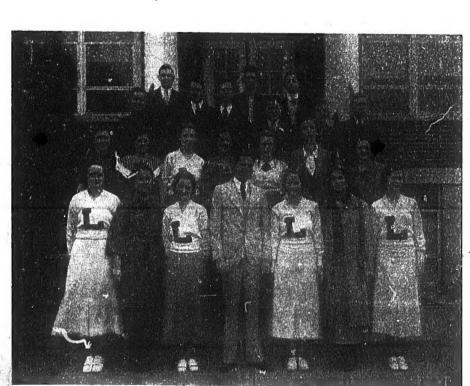


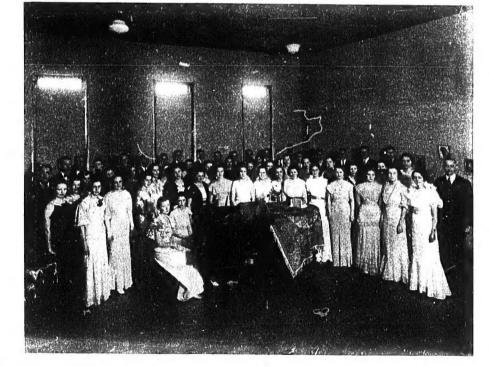




Church. The speeches were broadcast over WLAC. Willard Collins (top left) is the '35 medalist. LOWER RIGHT—The Schubert Choral Club, composed of about sixty students who meet and practice weekly under the direction of Leonidas T. Holland. This group, accompanied by the college orchestra, recently presented Gounod's "Faust" before a large audience. BOTTOM LEFT—The Lipscomb Press Club, one of the newest but most active groups on the campus. To be a member one must accomplish a certain amount of work on the publication of the BABBLER. Outstanding members are awarded press club letters at the end of the year. BOTIOM RIGHT—The press room, home of the BAB-BLER, where the paper is made up and printed by the student: themselves. This room is efficiently equipped with a job press given to Lipscomb this year by C. E. W. Dorris a morgue, paper cutter, several kinds of type, lead, and furniture, which are used in the printing of school programs, bulletins, social invitations, and inf rmation blanks as well as the









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Bro Rainey; I have never enjoyed any two years work more than I have these two in Treek. I think I have "come to myself" and you have meant much to me. your godly life and words I encomagement have caused me to love you as a real hother in Christ. Everybody at Bon agua likes your preaching and you have done much good there. May you continue with an honest deroted he and Ishay we meet finally in a place I happiness where we will never separate Thanks again!

> a brother Paul M. Tucker