

The Babbl'ler

VOL. XVII NOS. 1-34



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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 21

DOROTHY ROBERTS LEADS FRESHMAN CLASS AND RECEIVES THE 'LIPSCOMB SCHOLARSHIP'

Mabel Walker Comes Second; Mildred Taylor, Third; Dorothy Rose, Fourth, to Lead Twenty-Two Freshmen Averaging Over 2.00

Dorothy Roberts, Clifton, with a quality point average of 2.88 will receive the Lipscomb Scholarship awarded annually to the student making the highest grade in the college freshman class. Mabel Walker, Donelson, averaging 2.74; Mildred Taylor, Fayetteville, averaging 2.68; and Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Ala., averaging 2.67, followed Miss Roberts.

Other honor students of the freshman class are Byno Rhodes, Nashville, 2.66; Morris Haile, Gainesboro, 2.58; Louise Boone, Nashville, 2.47; Annie Lee Quarles, Nashville, 2.47; Mary Bryan, Manchester, 2.46; Robert Box, Oxford, Ala., 2.45; Maude Harris, Chattanooga, 2.32; Martha Cunningham, Dayton, 2.29; Charles Lancaster, Belfast, 2.27; Sylvia Andersen, Oakland, Calif., 2.27; Parker Elrod, Nashville, 2.23; Roy Key, Town Creek, Ala., 2.21; Rose Nelle Sadler, Gainesboro, 2.20; William Earl Boyce, Flatwoods, 2.17; Phil Cullum, Nashville, 2.17; Louise Hooper, Nashville, 2.15; Julia Bratton, Nashville, 2.07; and Houston Itin, Nashville, 2.01.



Dorothy Roberts

Last year the LIPSCOMB Scholarship was awarded Elam Kuykendall, who had an average of 2.93. The quality point average is derived by dividing the total number of quality points received by the number of hours the student carried. A student having completed 53 hours of work and earned 153 quality points would have a quality point average of 2.88. A grade of A gives 3 points; B, 2 points; and C, 1 point.

Larry Williams received second award of \$10 and Loyce Sparkman, third award of \$5 for their themes entered in the Middle Tennessee division of the Annual Underwriters' Contest.

Williams and Sparkman Win National Contest

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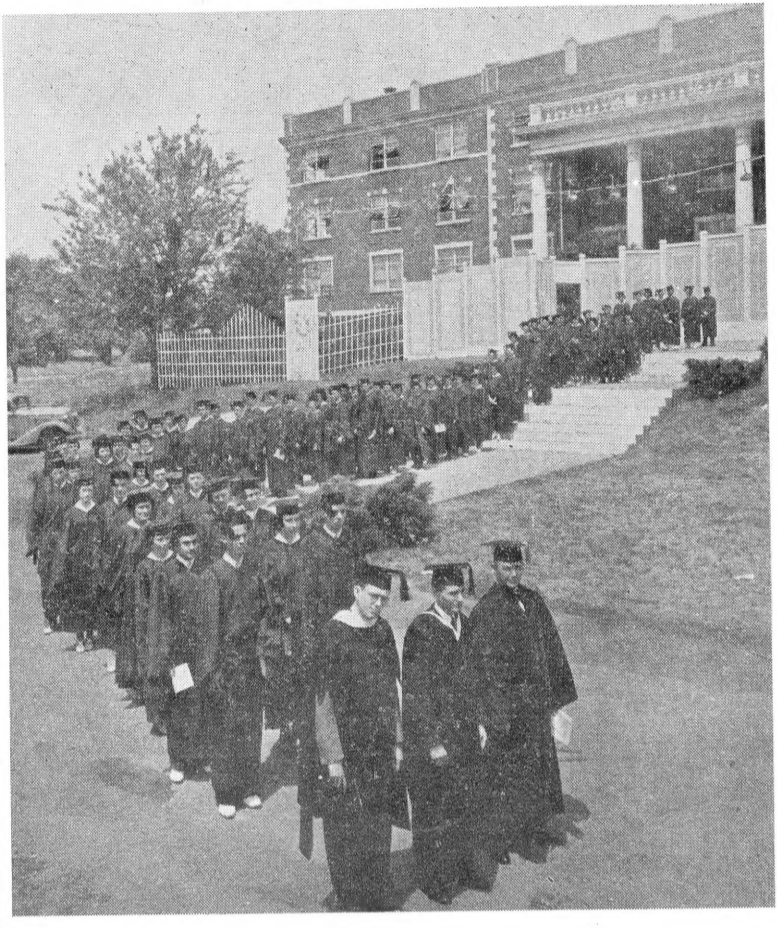
Pres. Ijams Broadcasts Daily From Central

Pres. E. H. Ijams will broadcast daily through July 17 from Central church of Clifton during the absence of Mr. McMillan. Mr. McMillan went to Washington for three weeks to do research work. Mr. Ijams will also preach at the Sunday morning and evening services. The daily services are broadcast over WLAC at 12:15 o'clock.

Send in Your Transcript:

If you plan to attend LIPSCOMB for the first time in September, send in your transcript of high school credits now! This will give the registrar plenty of time to evaluate your record and send you a report. How should your credits be sent? The proper procedure is to have your superintendent or principal send an official statement of your work direct to Registrar Stroop. A form for this purpose is provided in the catalog. Detach it and take it to your school official. No student will be officially enrolled next September until his transcript has been received and evaluated.

Lipscomb's Dividend, 1936-37



Eighty-four seniors are ready to start the procession from the terrace of Elam Hall to the old campus for the graduation exercises.

ALUMNI WIN HONORS AT OTHER COLLEGES

Forty-four Take Degrees at Dozen Colleges and Universities

That LIPSCOMB graduates are making good in senior college and university is indicated by an incomplete survey of the work of 112 LIPSCOMB products in fifteen American colleges and universities. A check-up made this week shows that 44 of the 112 received their degrees this June.

Peabody College led the list with 35 LIPSCOMB exes enrolled and 9 receiving their degrees. Vanderbilt University was second with 26 enrolled and 11 receiving degrees. Harding College was third with 17 enrolled and 8 graduating, Abilene Christian College fourth with 9 and 4, and Middle Tennessee Teachers College fifth with 7 and 3.

Other schools included in the survey were Cumberland University, University of Tennessee, United States Military Academy, Carson-Newman College, Mississippi University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. (Continued on page 4)

Walker Leads the Spring Honor Roll

With an average of straight A's, Mabel Walker led the college honor roll for the spring quarter. To be on the honor roll one must make no grade lower than B. Those meeting this requirement during the spring quarter are:

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Annie May Alston | Sylvia Andersen |
| Laura Lee Arms | Karlene Blackburn |
| Sarah Alice Boyd | Louise Boone |
| Jamie Cawthon | Robert Box |
| Ruth Coble | Julia Bratton |
| Howard Covington | Mary Bryan |
| Jean Forester | Mildred Caldwell |
| Nellie Golden | Morris Haile |
| T. C. Hooper | Maude Harris |
| Bobby King | Houston Itin |
| Elam Kuykendall | Roy Key |
| Mary V. Parman | Byno Rhodes |
| Guy Renfro | Dorothy Roberts |
| Ruth Rutledge | Dorothy Rose |
| Glenna Wilkes | Rose Nelle Saddler |
| Mabel Walker | Mildred Taylor |

1936-37 ENROLLMENT HIGHEST IN HISTORY

High Record of Students Makes Six Percent Increase

Final enrollment figures for the year 1936-37 reveal that LIPSCOMB has continued to keep its pace of steady, healthy growth since the great depression period of 1932-33. For four successive years the college has set new record enrollments, this session reaching an all-time high.

By counting summer school enrollment, school of music students, and special classes, the gross enrollment would top six hundred. The total figures indicate that the session just closed set an increase of about six per cent over the year 1935-36. The increase was actually more, since there were only about half as many special students registered as there were in 1935-36.

In 1932-33 LIPSCOMB enrolled 252 students. The registration for the years that followed were: 374, 417, 476, and 497. Another increase for 1937-38 is confidently predicted by Pres. E. H. Ijams.

Twenty Scholarships To Go To Valedictorians

Twenty scholarships valued at \$112.50 are available to high school graduates of high scholastic and character standing at LIPSCOMB this year.

Valedictorians are generally favored in the awarding of the scholarships, but occasionally salutorians of unusual ability qualify for them. Students applying for these scholarships should have their high school superintendents write letters of recommendation.

LIPSCOMB seeks students of superior intellectual and spiritual endowments and it has been fortunate in drawing young men and women from the best homes of the South. The desire to further encourage students of outstanding attainments to enroll at LIPSCOMB led the college authorities to create the twenty scholarships now available.

During the session just closed 21 valedictorians and 15 salutorians were enrolled. A number of others ranked third in their high school classes. Twenty-nine other students were members of honor societies in their high schools.

IJAMS PREDICTS NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD

Limits Freshman Class to 175; 25 Lipscomb High Graduates Expected

With the official opening set for Tuesday morning, Sept. 21, when traditional exercises will be observed at the first assembly, the forty-seventh session of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE looms as the brightest in the long stretch of the college's history.

Pres. E. H. Ijams predicts not only another new record enrollment surpassing the total attendance in 1936-37, but also a more successful year in instruction and administration.

The number of letters of inquiry and applications for admittance exceed those of previous years at this time, he said. The increase in enrollment cannot be excessive, however, since a limit of 175 has been placed on the freshman class. Approximately twenty-five of these will be taken from the graduating class of LIPSCOMB High School.

The entire administrative machinery of the college is being organized with an eye to greater efficiency. Improved classroom instruction, better supervised campus life, and more carefully supervised extra curriculars are some of the goals set by the faculty committee who have been at work since the spring holidays.

DAVID LIPSCOMB stands higher now than ever before. Its graduates find easy admittance not only to all liberal arts colleges, but to the more technical and professional schools as well, including such fields as agriculture, home economics, business administration, engineering, and law.

Staff of 1938 Yearbook Open to New Students

At a meeting of students interested in publishing the 1937-38 *Backlog*, N. L. Parks, instructor in printing and journalism, presented a plan providing for the selection of the editor, business manager, and other staff members on a competitive basis. Formerly the yearbook has been exclusively a senior project, with the staff heads elected by members of the senior class.

Dean Parks urged high school students, college freshmen, and seniors to choose a particular phase of the book and, equipped with a notebook, to begin this summer the preparation of dummies to be considered by the temporary staff when it convenes in September to begin actual work.

Books on the editing of college annuals have been placed at the disposal of the students and the *BABBLER* and *Backlog* have subscribed to the "Scholastic Editor," a magazine devoted to annual and school newspaper work. Because of the power of unconscious suggestion, this year's *Backlog* is closed to all students working on the 1937-38 book.

THREE NEW TEACHERS COME TO LIPSCOMB



Left to right—Miss Elise Draper, librarian; Miss Simpson, who will teach home economics; and Miss Annie Emma Smith, who will teach French and education.

Coming Events

Throughout the year programs are presented by the Speech Arts and Music Department. Noted lectures are brought to the campus in lyceum numbers. Each club has at least one social each quarter. LIPSCOMB presents a radio program over WLAC each week. In the fall quarter, definite dates have been set for the faculty reception, freshmen mixer, and alumni banquet. The Founder's Day oratorical contest, junior-senior banquet, and lectures are scheduled for the winter quarter. Scheduled for the spring quarter are educational tours, annual Gospel meeting, senior picnic, May Day festival, and Alumni Day.

The Babbl'ler

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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Why Go to College?

1. College prepares the student to live more richly, experience more widely, serve more capably.

No matter what may be one's calling in life, he desires to live life to the full. He wishes to recognize and experience the best in the world of music, literature, science, social intercourse, world affairs, religion. He desires to develop his own personality to the fullest. He desires to serve the world to his fullest extent. All of this college helps him to do.

2. College is a place for making the finest friendships.

The pick of young men and women from the best homes over a wide area are to be found here. Friendships with students and teachers last for a lifetime.

3. College education multiplies opportunities for economic success.

A man without a college education may hold employment by virtue of a skill he has acquired. Should he lose this job, he finds it difficult to turn to other employment requiring a different skill. The college man has something far more than a mere skill. He is prepared to do well in many fields and pushes on beyond the skill jobs to the higher positions.

4. Present-day society is demanding more education.

The high school graduate of today stands about where the elementary graduate stood in 1910. The recent depression proved how pitifully inadequate both were. Life is growing more complex at a startling rate and is making demands on the individual undreamed of in 1920.

5. Junior college completes high school education.

High school graduation leaves the student's education at an incomplete stage, educators generally agree. Europe's secondary schools extend on through what corresponds to our first two years of college. Junior college rounds out and completes that general cultural education begun in high school. Needless to say, these two years are necessary to properly realize on the four earlier ones. The later teen years are extremely crucial years. College is the proper place to invest them.

6. High school graduates may waste time by not going to college.

Few worthwhile positions promising permanency and advancement present themselves to high school graduates now. Labor lines are being more strictly drawn, thus making it more difficult than ever to get good places. The Federal government realizes this and is encouraging students to go to college by granting NYA aid. Too many young people accept small jobs they would not think of following for life. At the end of a year they have saved no money, and their education has been at a standstill. They would have been about as well off financially by going on to college and would have been far richer otherwise.

7. Employment too early may actually be dangerous.

SAM KIRKPATRICK 1914-37

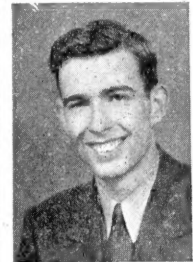
By DEAN N. L. PARKS

The shadow of death has fallen across the LIPSCOMB campus for the third time in three years. This time it was Sam Peay Kirkpatrick who was called to leave the LIPSCOMB circle.

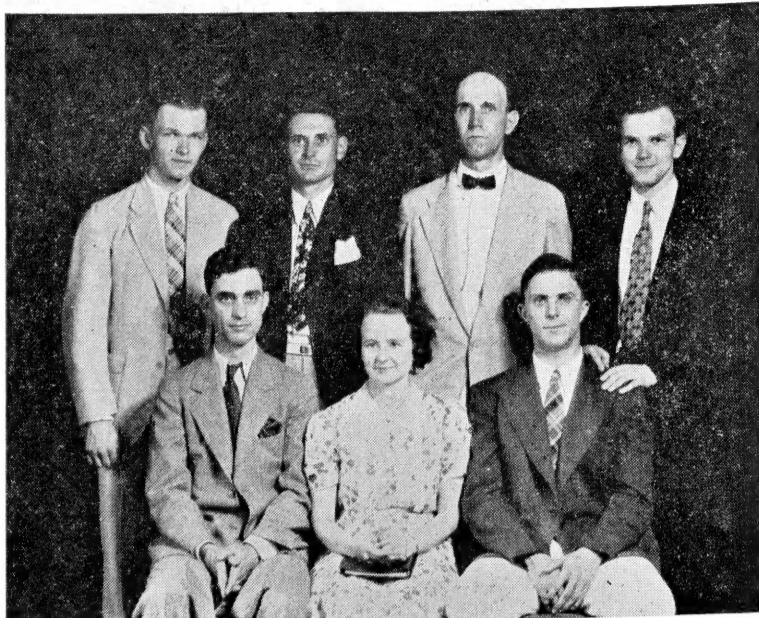
Sam died suddenly on June 22 while at work in the wheat fields of Kansas earning money to carry on at college. He passed his twenty-third milestone only two days before. The others who had to answer the grim summons were the lovely Barbara Harris, a freshman from Texas, who died in the fall of 1935, and Woodrow Hix, one of the most promising of last year's high school graduates, who was drowned last summer.

A graduate of Duncan in 1933, Sam found it necessary to remain out of school for three years before enrolling here last fall as a freshman. This is an indication of the kind of young man he was. Not one out of a hundred who miss college the first year after high school graduation ever enroll. But Sam was not an ordinary boy. Quiet, industrious, pleasant, or frank and open countenance, he was the type that would draw the heart of a teacher.

He was clean-cut, pure in speech and motive, dependable. He was a faithful member of the Belmont church of Christ. All LIPSCOMB joins his family in mourning his passing.



ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS



Front row, left to right—Sam Davis Tatum, Ruth Morris, Henry Burton Hill; second row—Seldon Collins, Leonard Kirk, Watson Chambers, Norvell Young.

New officers of the Alumni Association elected on Alumni Day, June 2, were: Sam Davis Tatum, president; Henry Burton Hill, first vice president; J. C. Moore, Jr., second vice president; Ruth Morris, secretary-treasurer; Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Leonard Kirk, and Herbert Jordan, members of the Board of Council; Dr. Fred Hall, Watson Chambers, Norvell Young, Richard Maxwell, Philip Speer, and Rosseau Cullum, Nominating Committee.

Kirk Blankenship, Chester Hunnicutt, and Edwin Norton were among those recently married who

brought their brides for their first visits to the campus.

Those who came from a distance to spend Alumni Day with their former classmates included: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Massie, Woodsville, Ohio; Paul Crockett, St. Louis, Mo.; Mignonette Burch, Florence, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Greer, Tusculumbia, Ala.; A. F. Warren, Paducah, Ky.; Theodore Lillie, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mrs. Sadie Elder Stuckey, Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flowers, Moulton, Ala.; Carl and Elaine Spain, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. Corrine Mann Dawson, Mrs. Mamie Mayes Halcomb, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson Diddle, Adairville, Ky.; Mrs. Polly Thomson Sparks, Russellville, Ala.; Philip Speer, Columbus-Miss.; Jewel Stahmer, Cullman, Ala.; Brandon Baker, Jackson, David H. Bobo, Cleveland, Tenn.; and Mrs. Pearl Allinder Douglas, Belle, West Virginia.

Former students who paid their membership dues in the Alumni Association at this time were: Mrs. Ruth Jordan Jones, Howard B. Payne, Stanley Ezell, Mrs. J. E. Loyd, A. F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morehead, J. T. Harris, W. T. Mackie, David H. Bobo, Martha Louise Batey, James Gregory, Paul Crockett, Marguerite Young, Mrs. Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, Mrs. Polly Thompson Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Speer, Owen Hardaway, Cecil Allmon, C. L. McKissick, Leonard Kirk, J. Leonard Jackson, Ruth Thompson, Catherine Ezell, C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Susie Mabley McCanless, Terry Meek, Henry Burton Hill, Mrs. J. V. Claxton, Jewell Stahmer, Ada Williams, Houston Karnes, and Mrs. Pearl Allinder Douglas.

Christians Must Be Anxious in Nothing

"In the center of the circle
Of the will of God I stand,
There can be no other causes,
All must come from His dear
"hand."

The will of God is spacious, supreme, and safe. It isn't a little corner in some distant part of the world, it isn't evolutionary, and it isn't arbitrary. That will encompass the heavens, the earth, and "all that in them is."

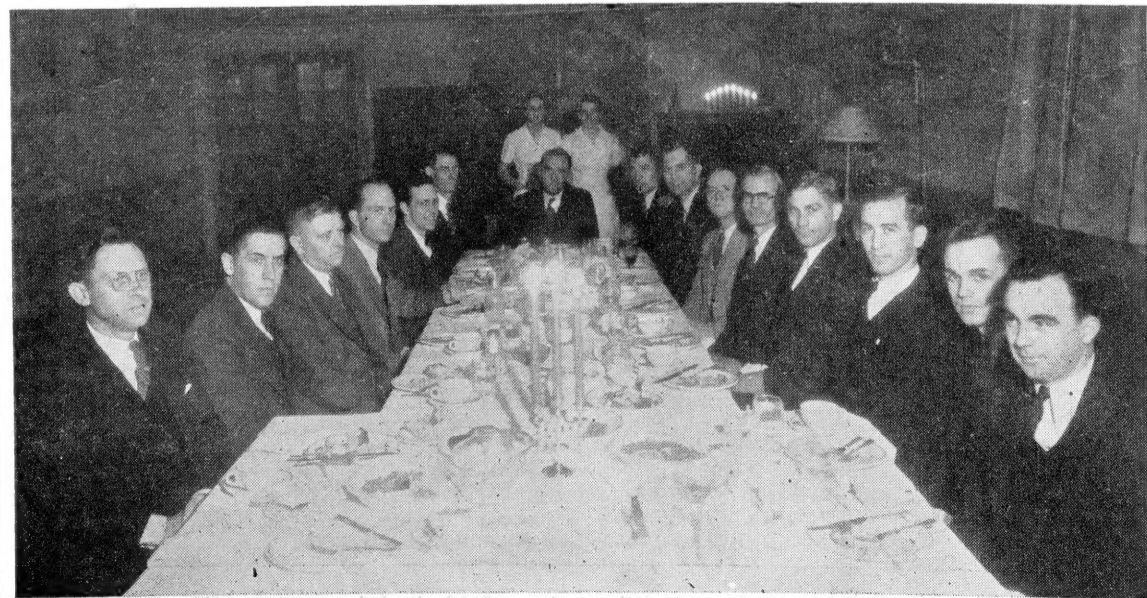
Why Come to David Lipscomb?

1. Lipscomb is different. It centers its interests on the fundamentals of life. It believes that character is more important than knowledge, that attitudes and ideals are of greater value than skill and technique. By emphasizing the more important, it also achieves the latter. It is the lack of character—not raw materials, machinery, methods—that is the cause of life's major problem today.
2. Lipscomb gives special attention to the individual. Each student's personality, interests, needs are singled out. There is a faculty member for every fifteen students. No person is lost in the mass here.
3. Lipscomb's student body is unsurpassed anywhere. They come from the best homes. They represent the best in character. They are friendly, helpful. They make ideal friends.
4. Lipscomb's faculty of 35 represents the best in culture, character, and training. Pure in thought, conduct, and habit, teaching for the joy of working with young people, masters of the subject matter of their fields—these men and women make ideal teachers.
5. Lipscomb offers a wide choice of subjects. It prepares for specialization in law, medicine, home economics, commerce, education, and other fields. Its work is thorough; its graduates succeed at other colleges.
6. Lipscomb's work is standard. Its graduates find an open

door wherever they go. They obtain full credit at all colleges. State departments everywhere accept LIPSCOMB's work for teachers' certificates.

7. Lipscomb offers many extra-curricular activities—academic clubs, journalism, athletics, orchestra, gless club, band, quartette, debate, oratory, dramatics.
8. Lipscomb gives the freshman his chance. He enters at once into school activities, playing on the athletic teams and sharing positions in all other activities. The athlete who graduates from LIPSCOMB is eligible at once for senior college athletics.
9. Lipscomb's location has many advantages. The student may see state government at work here. He may visit the textile, woodworking, iron, and other industries for which Nashville is famous. Nationally known figures—artists, political leaders, speakers—come to Nashville and LIPSCOMB. The newer activities of the Federal government—TVA, Federal housing, etc.—may be studied here.
10. Lipscomb has a splendid campus. The campus has long been praised for its remarkable beauty. LIPSCOMB has some of the best buildings in the state.
11. "The Best Junior College in America." So says an outstanding educator. Without making this claim, LIPSCOMB is trying earnestly to deserve this reputation.

MONTHLY MEETING OF THE FACULTY CLUB



Left to right—Brewer, Walker, Baxter, Sanders, Neil, Stroop, Pittman, Batey, Sanderson, Hamrick, Keiffer, Fenn, Nance, McBride, Fox.

Freshmen Take Many Honors

The freshmen at LIPSCOMB are important to all its activities, many of the first year students often walking off with major honors.

The president and secretary of the freshman class are members of the All-Student Board, the major student organization of the campus. Last year the freshmen were well represented on the campus publication staffs, Paul Moore was the art editor of the Backlog, LIPSCOMB's annual; and Louise Hooper was assistant editor of the BABBLER; Paul Moore, staff artist; and Dot Rose, circulation manager. There were eight freshmen reporters on the BABBLER staff.

In athletics the class left a big impression. The basketball team for the season was composed of seven freshmen out of the 10 players. Captain Buck McCord and Manager Howard Gibson were both active members of the class. On the pep squad there were 10 freshmen girls. Seven of the boys made the baseball team and five made the tennis team. Three girls played on the girls' tennis team.

In the music department 27 freshmen sang in the glee club, and the leads in the operetta were held by Jewell Nance and Philip Cullum, two real assets of the class. Five members of the orchestra were first year students. One freshman made the debating team.

Freshmen captured many offices in the clubs on the campus: Bill Deberry, vice president, and Elouise Griswold, secretary of the N. Y. A. Club; John Slusher, president of the camera club; Elizabeth Murphy, secretary of the commerce club; Jane McKay Hardison, vice president of home economics club; Ruby McIntyre, vice president; and Mary Bryan, secretary of personality club; Dorothy Rose, secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club; Martha Cunningham, vice president, and Mary Evelyn Rutledge, secretary of D. D. D.

Kuykendall, Wilkes Lead '37 Seniors

Honor students of the senior class of 1937 were led by Elam Kuykendall, Nashville, and Glenna T. Wilkes, Crossville, *summa cum laude*.

The *magna cum laude* group included Mary Virginia Parman, Nashville; James Tolle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ruth Coble, Coble; and Willa Deane Stuckey, Brunswick, Ga.

Bobby King, Nashville; Ruth Rutledge, Chicago, Ill.; Nellie Golden, McMinnville; Jean Forster, Nashville; Alice Meguir Johnson, Aberdeen, Miss.; Lucy Overby, Nashville; Mildred Gladney, Steppville, Ala.; Annie May Alston, Henning; Russell Johnson, Anniston, Ala.; Howard Covington, Donelson; Roy Alley, Franklin; and Wanda Griffin, Little Rock, Ark., completed the honor list in the *cum laude* group.

Seven Faculty Members Will Leave Lipscomb

Seven faculty members are leaving LIPSCOMB this year.

Batsell Baxter, formerly vice-president here, will be president, and Martha P. Middlebrooks, girls counselor here for the last five years, will be dean of women at George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, Calif. Marion Wright, former LIPSCOMB teacher, will teach French at George Pepperdine. Mrs. Kathleen Hudgins, teacher of Spanish and assistant librarian; Mrs. Otto Prater, head of the home economics department; Enola Rucker Speer, librarian; and Norene Ward, high school librarian, are also leaving. Coach Berryhill is going to Harding to be athletic director.

'38 Catalog to Contain Names of Laude Group

Beginning with the 1937-38 issue, the names of students in the *summa cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, and *cum laude* group for a period of two years will be listed in the LIPSCOMB catalog.

The *summa cum laude* group will include those with an average of 2.90 or above. Those making an average of 2.42 to 2.89 will be in the *magna cum laude*. The *cum laudes* will be those making from 2.00 to 2.44.

A Message from President Ijams

“DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is nearing the completion of a half century's service. It is well beyond the beginning stage and is becoming an institution. A noble institution stands upon principles, ideals, and needs. It represents something more important and more enduring than a few individuals or even a few generations. Generations of men come and go; but a noble institution should live on as long as its service is needed.

Only great ideas, great devotion, great service, plus years of time can produce an institution. Through the fusing of ideas, ideals, sacrifices, and the influence of time, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is growing into an institution. Incoming students will more sense the fact that the institution is greater than its present students and teachers. Each year students and teachers come and go; but the college lives on. There is in that fact something profitable and awe inspiring.

While institutions abide they should constantly improve. Tasks repeated should be approached with higher vision and greater skill. Organization should be made more effective and personnel stepped up at every opportunity. Institutions should improve with time.

This is what LIPSCOMB is trying to do. A number of things will be improved during 1937-38. Plans for certain modifications in organization and personnel were begun many months ago. The present outlook also indicates a capacity enrollment. But more important than that is the fact that the outlook indicates a student body of improved quality.

Putting all these things together, the outlook for the years just ahead is very encouraging. DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is growing in prestige constantly. Those students of character and ability above the average, who want to make no mistake in getting the right start in college will be safe in choosing LIPSCOMB.

However, they should act promptly to be sure of getting adequate accommodations for next year.”

Play, School, Work Fill Vacations of Faculty, Students

Mary Thomas Cayce, Emily Anne King, Marjorie Vaughn, Marcie Cayce, Kathleen Cloud, Norman Dozier, Page Sanders, Margaret Overall, Kathryn Overall, Margaret Harrelson, Katherine Brown, and Nick Gunn are attending summer school at LIPSCOMB.

Mary Ella Ray is visiting in Winchester.

Pinky Lipscomb is playing ball for Burk's; he is staying in Elam Hall.

Bill Sweatt is playing ball for the Eagles' Club.

Woodrow Wasson is preaching in Louisville, Ky.

Milton Sidwell and Richard Kelly are working.

Annie Pearl Perry stayed in Sewell Hall for two weeks before going to Birmingham, Ala.

Elza Huffard is in Southeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Clarence and Sylvia Andersen are still in Nashville; Clarence is attending summer school at Peabody.

Roy Key, Bill Deuberry, Dabney Phillips, Herbert Stone, Ira Mackie, and W. H. Foster and George Summers, two new students, are on the campus.

Twelve Hundred View Pageant



Teachers and students of LIPSCOMB present a religious play each year. "Let There Be Light!" was presented this year by a cast of over 200.

Ten High School Pupils Receive Honor Medals

Leading the 13 high school honor students announced by Max Hamrick at the high school graduation May 31 were Brant Lipscomb, valedictorian, and Annette Robertson, salutatorian.

Wayne Dehoney, representing the Eta Sigma Phi chapter at Vanderbilt, presented the senior latin medal to Lipscomb for his scholarship in that subject for the last four years. Olive Hutchison received the science medal for her all-round work in that field.

The scholarship medals went to James Bright, freshman; Katherine Hamrick, sophomore; Ruth Holladay, junior; and Brant Lipscomb, senior.

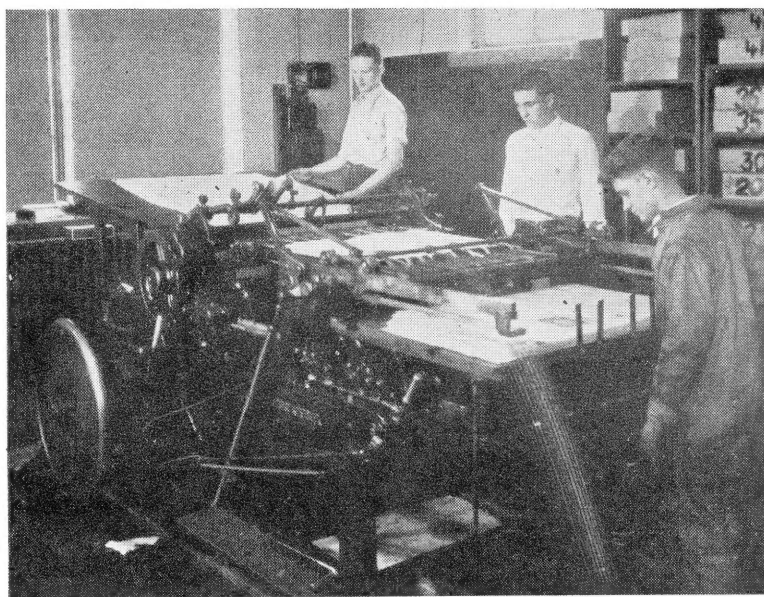
Best all-round medals were presented to Paul Boyce, junior, and Ellen Williams, senior.

The boy and girl to receive the gifts of five dollars each, given by an anonymous friend of the school, for the most noticeable improvement and overcoming of hardships were Felix Matthews and Olive Hutchison.

Civitan B. H. Murphy presented the Civitan citizenship medal to Edward Sewell.

Buddy Lipscomb, freshman here in 1935-36, will marry a Franklin, Ky., girl in July.

Babblers Roll off the Press



Lacy Overby, Douglas Harris, and Lee Jackson are running off the BABBLER, which is printed in the press room at LIPSCOMB weekly.

Sixteen Students Send Transcripts

Sixteen transcripts of LIPSCOMB students' credits have been sent to other colleges since school ended.

Four LIPSCOMBITES, Charles Dorris, Charles Black, Rembert Woodroof, and Woodrow Wasson, had their transcripts sent to Vanderbilt. Sue Dell Dodson and Clarence Andersen will attend Peabody. Rex Hayes and Glenna Wilkes are in summer school at T. P. I. James Tolle will attend the university of Tampa; Willa Deane Stuckey, university of Georgia; T. Stratton Jones, State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.; Adelle Dixon, Women's State Teachers College, Montevallo, Ala.; Ruth Rutledge, Murfreesboro; Elza Huffard, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College; Philip Dowdy, Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.; and Sarah Alice Boyd, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

Potts to be Business Manager of '38 Babblor

William Potts, Nashville, has been appointed business manager of THE BABBLER for the school year 1937-38.

Potts graduated from LIPSCOMB high school this spring.

Some Lipscombites Learned How They Will Make Their Livings, but They ALL Learned How To Live!

"What David Lipscomb College Has Meant to Me"

A SYMPOSIUM FROM SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1937

"I Shall Enter the Business World."

"Although LIPSCOMB offers a variety of business courses I might have taken, I chose to spend my first two years of college almost entirely in the broader and more cultural courses I found there. These have given me the solid foundation for my last two years of college, in which I can more profitably specialize in business courses. This business training I can get at any college. I could have gotten my broader Christian training only at LIPSCOMB."—MAC B. ROCHELLE, Nashville.



Rochelle

"Engineering or Teaching for Me."

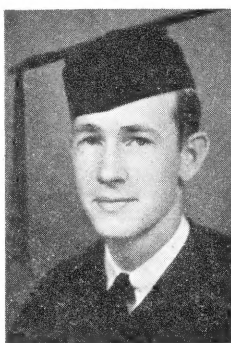
"I am not prepared at the present time to say whether my life's work will be engineering or teaching, but, whatever it is, my time at LIPSCOMB was well spent. The environment there gave me an outlook on life that no other school could give. I better understand how to appreciate my home, school, and country, and how to deal with my fellow man in a Christian-like manner. I am no longer content to remain just as I am. The very best of life, obtained in a righteous way, is my goal. DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE has done more to reveal that goal than any other benefactor that has ever entered my school life."—HARRY D. HOLT, Shelbyville.



Holt

"I Shall Be an Accountant."

"By the help of friends and teachers at D. L. C. I was able to select a profession. By the instruction of those teachers I was able to become partly fitted for that field. The field is accounting, a course offered at LIPSCOMB with very capable instruction. D. L. C. not only fitted me for the field of accounting, but also for that greater field of life. My two years at LIPSCOMB are reaping rewards already. While I was there I could see no change taking place; now as I look back, comparing myself with my associates before I came to LIPSCOMB, I can thankfully say that I have been raised above them."—LIPSCOMB CROTHERS, Memphis.



Crothers

"I Am To Teach School."

"This fall I try life as a school teacher. Two years at LIPSCOMB fully prepared me for a Tennessee teacher's certificate, and I was able to secure a teaching position immediately following my graduation. I think LIPSCOMB has made a better teacher of me than any other school could have made. I will know this is true if I can succeed in teaching my students some things not found in books that I learned at LIPSCOMB."—GLENNA WILKES, Crossville.



Wilkes

"I Shall Be a Minister."

"I shall be a minister of the Gospel. That has always been my dream in life—only an air castle until I entered LIPSCOMB. Two years there made it possible for me to reduce that dream to a reality, and then to magnify that reality to the proportions of a great, delightful dream. Yes, LIPSCOMB put a new joy into the work that I shall do. However short my feeble efforts may fall, LIPSCOMB has shown me the ideal of true service. She taught me that serving others is not merely an obligation to be met, but rather a divine privilege to be enjoyed. One cannot stay at LIPSCOMB and fail to catch a gleam of the joy to be gained by sacrificing self for the sake of others. The very atmosphere of LIPSCOMB breathes of love for mankind."—HOWARD HORTON, Hanceville, Ala.



Horton

"I Will Be a Nurse."

"I shall soon enter training as a nurse. I have received a good foundation for such training through home economics, science, and general cultural courses at LIPSCOMB. LIPSCOMB has been home to me since early in my high school years. At LIPSCOMB, like the others who have come there, I have learned to live as well as to work. My life is richer because of D. L. C."—ELAINE WADDEY, Nashville.



Waddey

"I Plan To Be a Doctor."

"A successful doctor must be able to meet people and to know the little seemingly unimportant things about them. At LIPSCOMB I was more closely associated with people than I would have been elsewhere. At a school like LIPSCOMB, and there are few like it, one learns to really know people because one has a chance to intimately associate with them. Also, at LIPSCOMB, I learned the true road to happiness—service and the Christian life. A doctor has a chance to help and lead people on the right way. My two years at LIPSCOMB are the key to whatever I may accomplish in this leadership."—JAMES ALEXANDER, Como, Miss.



Alexander

"Journalism Is My Field."

"By following a liberal arts curriculum which included a course in printing and by working two years on THE BABBLER I was able to get substantially the same technical knowledge in two years at LIPSCOMB that I would have gotten in two years at a journalism school. All this that I could have gotten at journalism school at journalism school I got at LIPSCOMB, and something I could not have gotten at journalism school I got at LIPSCOMB. I learned not only how I wanted to make my living—in the field of Christian journalism—but I learned how I want to live, and the friends I want to live among."—BOBBY KING, Nashville.



King

BISON BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Five Veterans to Return;
New All-District Stars
To Enroll

PREDICTION: The strongest team in LIPSCOMB history and a candidate for conference honors.

REASONS:

1. Five of last year's regulars are returning.
2. At least three all-district players are expected to be among the new players.
3. LIPSCOMB High's great five—one of the state's best—will come over almost entirely into the college squad.
4. Other outstanding players from high schools are slated to enroll.
5. LIPSCOMB has a coach of proven ability.

Dreams of a Bison basketball team that will be a championship contender in the Mississippi Valley Conference in 1937-38 are beginning to dance in the heads of LIPSCOMB fans for the first time since the college entered intercollegiate competition.

"Present varsity basketball prospects for the season promise one of the strongest teams in Bison history," says Coach H. T. Nance. "Indications are that a husky quintet averaging well over six feet will answer the opening whistle next fall."

Three forwards, Elrod, Morton, and McCord, will return from the 1937 varsity. Captain McCord, scoring ace, set a new Bison record against Austin Peay by dropping in 24 points. Phillips, center and second high scorer, is another veteran returning, but he may see plenty of service at forward. Weimar, guard, is the fifth veteran back.

"The guard posts are left as trouble spots," says Coach Nance. "Good defensive men are needed to fill these positions."

If Pinky Lipscomb, twice all-city and once all-district guard on the LIPSCOMB High team, returns for his college work, one of the guard posts will be well filled. This lanky guard, nephew of the founder of the college, led the city last season in scoring with a total of 291 points.

Ira Mackie, another LIPSCOMB High product, will be among the new players. This blond giant was twice all-city and all-district center and ranked third in the Nashville league last season in scoring with 226 points.

George Summers, Centertown, will be among the new frosh forwards. During his last year of high school play he was picked as forward on his all-district tourney team. During one of these years he scored 249 points against stiff opposition. Both Summers and Mackie are doing summer work on the campus.

Other strong candidates will be Hugh Caldwell, Goodlettsville luminary, and Schumann Brewer and Charles McMahan, important cogs in last year's Mustang machine.

An attractive schedule is planned with games with Cumberland University, Florence State Teachers College, Bethel College, Sewanee University, Middle Tennessee Teachers College, Lincoln Memorial University, Harding College, Austin Peay Normal, and U. T. Junior College.

M. E. Berryhill Goes To Harding As Athletic Director, Superintendent

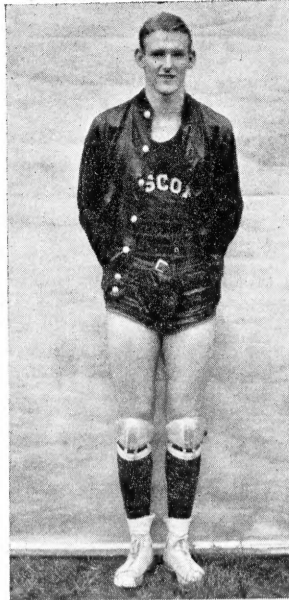
Coach M. E. Berryhill will go to Harding next year as athletic director and superintendent of the boys' dormitory. While rejoicing at the opportunity for Mr. Berryhill, everyone regrets the necessity for his leaving LIPSCOMB. While here, Mr. E., as he was called by the boys, coached the football team, the Bison baseball team, and assisted in the basketball season. While his splendid work as coach will be missed he will be missed more as a friend. Mr. Berryhill had a real personality and all the students thoroughly enjoyed talking to him.

Leonard Little, star all-round athlete from East, plans to enroll at LIPSCOMB this fall.

A. D. Behel writes, "I have been plowing corn, cotton, potatoes, and preaching and conducting funerals. My meeting work begins very soon."

Mr. Pittman, Mr. Pullias, Mr. Rainey, Mr. Brewer, and Mr. Sanderson are holding meetings.

NUCLEUS OF 1938 BISON FIVE?



If these four boys come back to LIPSCOMB this fall all the Bisons will have a team which will be real threats for the M. V. C. title. With Pinkey Lipscomb, Dabney Phillips, Buck McCord, and Ira Mackie as a nucleus, the 1937-38 edition of the Bisons will be hard to stop.

MUSTANGS OPEN GRID SEASON WITH CENTRAL

The Mustang football schedule begins Sept. 25, meeting Central High, a team picked by many to rule inter-scholastic football next season.

Returning twelve men from last year's squad, the new coach will have a light bunch but with one or two year's experience. Until a coach is secured to take Berryhill's place no definite date has been set for practice to start. With the hardest game of the season scheduled for the week school begins the opening drills will probably start about the first of September.

Heading the list of returning team members is Nick Gunn, star backfield man and captain for 1937. Other backfield men are Milton Sidwell, Bill Sweatt, Charles Jackson, Paul Boyce, Joe Ijams, and Loyd Scobey. The linemen returning are Hugh Menefee, Hun-

Wu Boyce Wins Tennis Tourney

The tournament between the players on the college and high school tennis teams was completed about a week before school ended with Paul Boyce defeating Paul Hembree in three sets.

This was the second time "Wu" Boyce won the school tournament and it was the fourth tournament at LIPSCOMB. He won the grammar school championship and the high school tournament in previous years.

ter Whitaker, Billy Brewer, Joe Hooper, and Ed Eslick.

The Mustangs play Central, Cumberland, Hume-Fogg, Antioch, Aggies, Charlotte and Mt. Juliet. Last year was the second year football was played at LIPSCOMB. The record for the first LIPSCOMB team was four won, four lost, and one tied; last year the Mustangs won five, lost two, and tied one.

ALUMNI WIN

(Continued from page 1)

stitute, and Western Kentucky Teachers College.

Many of these students graduated with high honors. The four graduates at Abilene won either cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude honors. Batsell Barrett Baxter was editor of the annual, president of the "A" Club, member of the tennis and debate teams, winner of the Cox extemporary speaking contest and was named for "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Eleanor Danielson was a member of the annual and newspaper staffs and secretary of the dramatic club. Paul Edwards was president of the A Capella chorus, vice-president of the student association and sang on the quartet. Adolphus Rollings was leader of the Evangelistic Forum.

Carl Spain, a junior at the same institution, was a member of the tennis team, assistant editor of the annual, and has been elected editor for the 1938 year book.

Elizabeth Travis was the only senior at Harding to gain admittance to the Alpha Honor Society, and was one of the five students chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges." Robert Vann, a junior, coached the Harding athletic teams and Brantley Boyd, another junior, was director of the band. LIPSCOMB students graduating at Harding were: Mary Halbrook, Elizabeth Travis, William Bryant, Rebekah Henderson, Granville Tyler, Rufus Daniel, Emmett Roberson, and Melvin Carlton.

Margaret Batey, Sara Woodward, and Jewell Jernigan received their degrees at Middle Tennessee. Miss Jernigan will remain as an assistant in the registrar's office. Mabel Christine Chambers, leading honor student at LIPSCOMB last year, was among the top honor students at Murfreesboro. While carrying a heavy course in sciences she made an A average. Mary Ellen Evans was outstanding in the Middle Tennessee student or-

Athletes Enter Summer Contests

Bobby Riggs, who won the Men's Southern Tennis Tournament, is the son of a LIPSCOMB graduate, G. W. Riggs of Los Angeles, and his brother, David Riggs, graduated here in 1926.

Pinkey Lipscomb is carrying a paper route this summer. In between times he plays for Burk in the Saturday afternoon league. He is managing a baseball team who played an American Legion team last Tuesday. It has been hinted by some that he has the team so they will give him a little extra batting practice. Some of the boys playing are "W" Boyce, the younger Brewer boys, Charles Youree, Eugene Lamb, Joe Ijams, Joe Taylor, and John Sewell. Mr. Berryhill and Harold Oliphant help(?) the boys out a little.

LIPSCOMB had a full delegation in the tennis tournament at M. B. A. All the high school tennis team entered and Parker Elrod

represents the college department. Paul Boyce was seeded eight in the junior flight and Paul Hembree, Jack Horn, and David Scobey were in the boys' section. Loyd and David Scobey entered the boys' golf tournament held at Shelby this week. Both were in the third flight.

Bob Logan, star Bison pitcher, is working in town this summer and playing baseball for Burk. Kola Sharp, pitcher for Little Rock in the Southern League, will have a younger brother in LIPSCOMB this fall. Here's hoping he has a small portion of Kola's skill. He's a pitcher too.

Prospects are bright for a good athletic record at LIPSCOMB this year. Pre-season dope promises LIPSCOMB's best Bison basketball team in years. The high school tennis team loses only one player from a team which won six matches and lost one.

ALL ABOARD FOR HARDING



Each year a group of approximately 30 girls are chosen for the LIPSCOMB Pep Squad. To be a member of the Pepettes is a distinct honor for LIPSCOMB girls. Chosen by student ballot they represent an interest in clean, wholesome athletics.

These girls, wearing white skirts and sweaters with the LIPSCOMB "L," furnish noise and give drills at the half of basketball games. The Pep Squad is assisted by the band, giving a colorful atmosphere to athletic contests. The Pep Squad accompanies Bison teams on several major trips and they attend the district tournament to cheer the Mustangs. This year arrangements are being made for the Pepettes to go to Harding in Searcy, Ark., to return the visit the Harding team and Pep Squad made here last year. Special buses are hired for the trips. The high school department is well represented, furnishing 12 of the 30 girls.

LARGE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED

By H. T. NANCE.

Intramural athletics reached a high peak of interest last year, climaxed in the spring quarter by enthusiastic competition in softball and tennis. During the year, basketball, tennis, touch football and softball received the major emphasis. In the boys' division there were more than 250 entries in these sports, with members of varsity teams excluded.

In the numerous games afforded by round robin tournaments, an unusual interest was stimulated among the large number of participants by awards. Members of winning squads in each sport received the individual intramural award and high point men for the entire year were awarded the school intramural letter. Gilbert McLeskey, Carl Rosenthal, Charles Lancaster, Rex Hayes and Lacy Overby received the letter awards.

An even better and more extensive program is planned for next year, with a view to giving all students an opportunity for wholesome recreation and growth in true sportsmanship. Many gain recognition in intramurals who could

COACH NANCE



never hope to rate a varsity berth. Every LIPSCOMB student should plan to participate in this democratic form of athletics.

BABBLERS SHOW THE HIGH SPOTS OF '36-37 SEASON

Glancing through the bound **BABBLER** the following quotations call to mind some of the highlights of the past season.

"The LIPSCOMB Mustangs finished the 1936 football schedule last Friday by romping over White Bluff on the local field, 25-0." This victory gave the Mustangs a record of five victories, two defeats, and one tied. They scored 106 points to 38 for opponents.

"Paced by Buck McCord and Dabney Phillips, the Bisons played their best game of the season last Saturday . . . nosing out Florence State Teachers on the home floor, 33-31."

"A thrilling victory over East here Saturday night shoved the . . . Mustangs into . . . third place in the interscholastic league and brought a great demonstration of pep from the seven hundred fans crowding Burton Gym."

ganizations, including debate, orchestra, and choral.

Frank Pack and Lucius Sneed took their degrees at the University of Chattanooga. Sneed, who was the only major in business administration, received four flattering offers for employment and chose a position with the Goodrich Silvertown Corporation.

LIPSCOMB exes who graduated at other colleges are: Jack Lynch at United States Military Academy, Eleanor Pickup at Carson Newman, and James Reneau and Pat Lynch, who took law degrees at Cumberland University, Verna Collins, George Goodall, R. L. Madry, John Francis Joseph, Alton Patterson Todd, Mary Morrison, Dorothy Whitesell, Owen Hardaway, Norvel Young, and Anna Mabel Ellis at Vanderbilt University, and Annie Laurie Crow at University of Tennessee.

Nine former LIPSCOMBITES graduated from Peabody this year.

Dessie Ingram and Jessie Fox received their masters degrees from Peabody. Freta Fields, Margaret Morton, Sara Beasley, Maude Green, Mildred Finley, Richard Maxwell, and Clara Collins received B.A. degrees.

Come to
Picnic on
Aug. 20

The Babbl'ler

Send
Transcripts
Early

Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

No. 2

ROOM RESERVATIONS MAKE BIG JUMP OVER LAST YEAR

Organization of "100 Club" by Seniors Nears Completion

'38 SENIORS PLAN TO BE FIRST "CENTURY CLASS" OF LIPSCOMB

Membership Includes 82 As
The Babbl'ler Goes
To Press

"If I were twins I'd say, 'Count me twice.'" This reply of Martha Cunyngnam's aptly expresses the enthusiasm that has launched LIPSCOMB's newest student organization, the "100 club," whose goal is 100 graduates in June, 1938. Started less than four weeks ago, the club has already enrolled 82 seniors. With the goal over four-fifths attained, the class is positive it will "go over the top" and become the first "century class" in LIPSCOMB's 47 sessions.

The membership now includes: Ruth Allen, Mary Alexander, Allan Baker, LaMar Baker, Sarah Searcy Batey, Louise Boone, Claude Boyce, Robert Box, Jane Brage, Julia Bratton, Mary Bryan, Karleen Bullington, Dorothy Jane Burke, Evelyn Burton, Mildred Caldwell, Marcia Cayce, Marvylene Chambers, Vivian Clarke, Imogene Coffman, James Copeland, Laura Jones Copeland, Lemuel Copeland, Martha Cunyngnam, Tom Will Denton, Bill Deuberry, Margrette Dowdy, Tolbert Elrod.

Boyd Field, Evelyn Freeman, Charles William Gandy, Howard Gibson, Eloise Griswold, Morris Haile, Jane McKay Mardison, Douglas Harris, Maude Harris, Cornelia Harris, Ed Holland, Louise Hooper, Rosalie Huber, Elvis Huffard, Houston Itin, Lee Jackson, Kathryn Johnson, Mae Belle Jordan, Ellen Karnes, Roy Key, Emily Ann King, Charles Lancaster, Lillian Leach, Imogene Lutts, Bessie McGiboney, Gilbert McLeskey, Dan Martin, Mary atherine Meadows, Ruth Meek, Erle T. Moore, Paul Moore, Mildred Morris, Charles Morton, W. P. Morton, Elizabeth Murphy, Bob Netterville, Mabel Patterson, Dabney Phillips, Annie Lee Quarles, Bertie Sue Robertson, Dorothy Rose, Rose Nelle Sadler, Janie Sain, James Sanford, Elizabeth Shockley, Frances Sivils, John Slusher, Rachel Tate, Mabel Walker, Marian Whitesell, Frances Whitney, Murrey Woodrow Wilson, Cratus Hester, Hampton Van Hooser.

Second year Spanish will be offered at LIPSCOMB this year for the benefit of those seniors who took Spanish last year.

First year Spanish will not be taught.

College Adds New Home Ec. Courses

Applied Design 111-112, a course not included in the catalog has been added to the home economics curriculum for this year, thus making LIPSCOMB's offerings in home economics as complete and as attractive as the first two years of college will permit.

This course in part will make LIPSCOMB's home economics course an almost exact replica of that of the University of Tennessee. Students completing the home economics course at LIPSCOMB will be admitted to U. T., Peabody, Alabama Polytechnic, and other state and private universities at full credit. Students taking two years work can major in Smith-Hughes, dietetics, and many other fields of home economics.

Home economics is taught by Miss Simpson, who attended Murray State Teachers College and the University of Tennessee.

SCENE OF 47TH FORMAL OPENING SEPTEMBER 21



DINING HALL MEALS FAMED FOR QUALITY

Trained Dietician Plans
Food Served by 16
Waitresses

A dietician in charge of Sewell Hall dining room who has eleven years of experience in her field assures LIPSCOMB boarding students of meals carefully planned daily and always prepared according to the highest standards for wholesome and delicious food.

Mrs. Carlton, supervising sixteen waitresses, maintains a service of three meals daily to approximately 260 students and fourteen teachers, in a social atmosphere typical of the best middle-class homes. First class food, fresh table linens, a centerpiece of flowers, pleasant conversation, and a "second helping if you please" make the thirty minute periods allotted to meals some of the most pleasant of the day for LIPSCOMBITES.

A separate table is provided for students requiring special diets. They are under the direct supervision of the school nurse, Miss Binkley.

Lipscomb's Location Has the Advantages Of a City Without Its Disadvantages

An ideal location—every advantage offered by a city of 175,000, none of the disadvantages; every advantage offered by a small town rural community, none of the disadvantages. This is the location of LIPSCOMB.

Visitors to the campus for the first time are often amazed at LIPSCOMB's ideal location. No college in the state has a campus more distinguished for quietude and security. Only two sides of its forty-acre campus border public highways. Its buildings nestling deep among its trees, LIPSCOMB is almost a world apart.

The nearest business area is over a mile away. The beauty of the section and the advantages of the school have attracted people of substance and character. The LIPSCOMB community is one of the newest and finest residential sections in the entire city.

There are no loafers, drug store cowboys, or undesirable elements hanging about the campus. This is not true in a small college town, where the undesirable ele-

Davidson County Picnic, Aug. 20

WHAT—a picnic.
FOR—all high school and college prospective students and LIPSCOMBITES returning this year.
WHEN—Friday, Aug. 20, 4:30.
WHERE—DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

All prospective students and LIPSCOMBITES will assemble in Sewell Hall, the girls' dormitory, at 4:30 on August 20. Sewell Hall is the building on the left of the campus. Then a tour of the buildings and campus will be taken. The tour will be followed by movies of the graduating exercises, May Day, probably others, and singing. Supper will be served on the Old Campus.

Coach Bob Neil is in charge of preparations.

If in a car, drive out the Granny White Pike, otherwise ride bus Number One or the Glendale street car.

(Do you like barbecue and watermelon?)

Mr. Holland is continuing his music teaching at LIPSCOMB this summer.

Mr. Nance is attending Peabody.

EVERY STUDENT HAS BIBLE EVERY DAY HERE

Course Makes Survey of
Entire Bible in
Two years

Bible courses, unexcelled in range and quality of instruction, are the core of the whole curriculum of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE and are taken by every student five days each week with the Bible alone as the textbook.

LIPSCOMB, the oldest of the present colleges supported by Christians and the "mother" of practically all of the present Christian colleges, has long been famous for its Bible courses. In fact it is known by thousands as simply "the Bible School." Its students, so far as it is known, take more Bible courses in the first two college years than any other college in America.

The college courses are so planned that in two years of residence every student will complete a study of the entire Bible. In addition, he will elect other Bible courses of special interest. The Bible is taught for what it is, eliminating hobbies, "isms," bias, and prejudice.

LIPSCOMB's courses are not designed especially to "make preachers," but rather to build Christian character. Young men desiring to study for the ministry can find no better courses, however. No college can rightfully claim a better spiritual atmosphere or a more unprejudiced and sound teaching of the Bible than DAVID LIPSCOMB.

Babbl'ler Sets Goal at 2500 Subscriptions

Alumni, send in a \$1.00 for your BABBLER subscription before school starts so that you will not miss a single issue. Seniors, get a friend in your home town to subscribe.

The BABBLER has for its circulation goal this year 2500 subscribers. It will be much easier for seniors to get a subscription before leaving home than to wait and write back for one.

Use the enclosed blanks and help the BABBLER attain its goal.

Activities period will be immediately after chapel this year.

At activities period all classes and work are suspended in order that the different activities may have a definite place in the daily schedule.

INCREASE OF 38 PER CENT INDICATES FULL DORMITORIES FOR '37

Total Better's That of '35
At This Date by 56
Per Cent

Up, up, goes the total of room reservations at LIPSCOMB with another record-breaking enrollment clearly indicated. As the BABBLER goes to press, the total stands 38 per cent higher than that of the same date last year.

All indications point to full dormitories and classes this year. The freshman class has been limited to 175. The senior class is almost certain of achieving the long-hoped-for goal of 100 graduates. An increase in day-student enrollment is expected also.

LIPSCOMB's enrollment has steadily increased for the past five years. On August 3, 1936, the reservations exceeded those of that time in 1935 by more than 20 per cent. Thus the increase this year was 16 per cent more than the increase made last year over the year before.

A few names picked at random from the list of new students coming to LIPSCOMB this year are:

Lucille Barron.....Albertville, Ala.
Lowell Copeland.....Lake Park, Ga.
Frances Caudle.....Anniston, Ala.
Helen Harris.....Toledo, Ohio
Evelyn Jones.....Glasgow, Ky.
Billy Kerr.....Allensville, Ky.
Walter H. King.....Chattanooga
Norman Merritt.....Pine Bluff, Ark.
Helen McCain.....Henry, Tenn.
M. Cecil Perryman.....Milford, Tex.
W. O. Richardson.....Columbia, Tenn.
Dorothy Tait.....Sherman, Texas

\$148 COVERS THE COLLEGE TUITION FEE

For a 16 hour course, the total cost of one year in college at LIPSCOMB is approximately \$391 for a boarding student and \$165 for a day student.

The cost of tuition, based on a rate of \$3 for each hour of work taken, amounts to \$144. The usual course is 16 hours. One taking 17 hours would have to pay \$9 per year for the extra hour.

The registration fee, which includes a number of items such as a complete physical examination and medical care and a year's subscription to the BABBLER, is \$22.50 for the entire year.

Courses such as chemistry, physics, home economics, music, and typing have a laboratory fee of \$15 per year. This is for the use of materials.

\$225 covers a student's board for the entire school year.

The term of office for members of the board of directors of LIPSCOMB was changed from life membership to a five year period because of complications arising from the original ruling.

When a Student Comes to Lipscomb, He:

Gets tentatively accepted by sending in his high school transcript and room reservation fee of \$10 which is credited on his regular college expenses

Should report at Lipscomb on the morning of Sept. 21 if he is a college day student. High School day students report on Sept. 17.

Will be met if he writes in advance his exact time of arrival which should be on the afternoon of Sept. 20, if he is a college boarding student. His trunks will be brought out after he is assigned to his rooms and he will be made welcome by old students.

New students and freshmen will be given instructions later about registering.

Transcripts should be sent well in advance of school.

The Babblers

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Private Schools

Surveys of the education of the outstanding men of the United States today show that a large percentage of these men have received their training in private schools, colleges not supported by the state but by private endowments. What are the advantages of these schools that enable them to turn out the men who fill the responsible positions of leadership today?

Private schools are not subject to the many changes and irregularities that result from state supervision and control. Faculty members may be chosen for their ability as instructors and not to satisfy the desire of public officials. Courses of study can be provided to fit the needs of the students and text books selected for their worth and not for commercial gain. Endowments and gifts from friends free the private institution from the uncertainty of dependence for maintenance upon public appropriations, funds which may be lacking when business lags.

Independence of the control of the State, and indirectly of the tax-paying public, permits a freedom in the choice of students. A smaller group of select boys and girls can be picked from the mass, a group which by their associations one with another and by careful, more personal instruction can be molded into men and women more capable of leadership in the solutions of confronting problems.

In this smaller number of chosen students who come from the better homes the moral and spiritual development is further advanced. In the majority of the public schools this most essential phase of education is overlooked entirely with somewhat of a tenacity toward the detrimental. Private institutions consider this phase of major importance and give due attention to it.

The private school, then, affords better moral and spiritual development, a higher type of association with a more select group more personal instruction from carefully selected teachers, courses of study suited to the needs of its students, and a security that these benefits will not dwindle with lagging appropriations.—A. J.

Sewell Hall Mother



Mrs. Willie H. Griffin, teacher at LIPSCOMB for five years, will replace Miss Middlebrooks as superintendent of Sewell Hall, the girls' dormitory.

In all of her years at LIPSCOMB, Mrs. Griffin has been sincere, devout, impartial, pleasant—a real friend of LIPSCOMB. Because she has lived in the dormitory, she is able to see its needs. Having a daughter of her own, Mrs. Griffin is further qualified to understand the problems of girls. She came to LIPSCOMB in 1932 from Harding College in Searcy, Ark. With sincere enthusiasm she is looking forward to making Sewell Hall a real "school home" for girls.

Mrs. Griffin will be assisted this year by the ablest staff ever gathered in Sewell Hall. Five members of the faculty, Miss Bell, Miss Glass, Miss Draper, Miss Smith, and Miss Simpson, are her assistants. Thus encouraged, Mrs. Griffin hopes to gain through her individual and group contacts a thorough understanding of every

Elam and Sewell Halls Are Real School Homes

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is equipped with two modern, fire-proof dormitories, Sewell Hall for girls and Elam Hall for boys.

These dormitories, each containing 120 rooms, are both heated with stokers which give a constant temperature at all times. At the opening of the school term each student will go into a room that has been thoroughly cleaned during the summer months. Each room contains single Simmons beds, a desk, chairs, closet, medicine cabinet, and wash basin.

A hospital room is located in the dormitories, with a physician and a registered nurse in charge. Regular study hour is observed from 7 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. each school night, and a special study hall is provided for those who desire help. Extravagance is discouraged, and excessive spending is prohibited. Visits off the campus are governed by regulations which have as their objective the well-being of the student. Students are placed on their honor as far as possible; however regulations are strict enough to be inductive to study and approved behavior.

Every effort is made to make real homes of Elam and Sewell Halls, where Christian living and intellectual development are encouraged.

Sewell Hall

The home of the girls, Sewell Hall, is really a home of one big family of girls with a house mother, Mrs. Griffin. The Sewell Hall Advisory Council, made up of eight girls, assists Mrs. Griffin and her five faculty assistants.

In Sewell Hall is the dining room need and to supply these needs, assuring the wholesome, happy atmosphere that is an asset to any home.

which accommodates 300 students. There the boys and girls dine together. The kitchen with modern equipment is also in this building. There are also beautiful parlors in which many socials are given.

Elam Hall

Living in Elam Hall, home for boys, assisting J. W. Fox, superintendent, are Herbert Nance, Jim Cope, and Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun, who are all members of the faculty. Each of these have an understanding of the problems of boys and are willing to discuss with the boys anything that pertains to their general welfare. The Elam Hall Student Council, composed of eight boys, assists this staff.

Every boy knows every other boy living in the building and each counts all others as personal friends. Every night a group of boys get together for brief prayer meeting and anyone may attend who desires. The college class rooms are in this building.

Early Reservations

Early indication points to the fact that there will be more students in Elam Hall and Sewell Hall next year than ever before. Mr. Fox states that reservations are more than twice what they have ever been at this time of year. Mr. Fox and Mrs. Griffin are making arrangements to accommodate a capacity crowd this fall. They recommend early reservation of rooms to those who are planning to come this fall.

Select a College With Christian Ideals, Teachings

The outlook for the future of the average high school graduate is not the same as it was to one of a generation ago. Parents should realize that their son or daughter is very differently situated from the boy or girl of 25 years ago.

As boys and girls look ahead, the way may seem blocked. Positions that were formerly open to graduates of high school are now closed to them and open to boys and girls who have gone to college. With this uncertainty in the mind of boys and girls, parents and teachers should lend an encouraging hand to their every worthy undertaking. They should put forth every effort to better equip the boys and girls for the task that is before them as well as to place them in an environment where principles of Christian living and training are instilled into the boy or girl.

Need Christian Teaching

There is a teaching which saps strong convictions, a companionship that subtly robs a boy or girl of faith in God, an environment that stifles conscience, affiliations that suck the life blood of moral and spiritual courage. The great gulf fixed between good and evil begins with a moral flaw or spiritual fracture almost too trivial to be visible. Let parents discourage this fracture by sending their children to colleges where Christian teaching is the rule rather than the exception.

Develop Good Character

Many worldly practices seem to run parallel with Christian principles, and yet they lead to destruction. "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." It is the aim of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE to develop dynamic Christian character. This is accomplished by keeping the students in a controlled environment and teaching him by example and by precept the Word of God. The associates and friends of the student are from the best Christian homes. Generally speaking, a good man and a bad man cannot be together habitually without the one being imperceptibly changed by the other. The good is usually influenced by the bad. It requires self-restraint to remain good; it requires nothing but drifting to get into wrong.

Stress Good Habits

The student life at DAVID LIPSCOMB is natural, friendly, helpful, exceptionally wholesome, and especially free from extravagance and other insidious habits. Effort is made to concentrate interest on individual students in order that each student may have opportunity of making his life broader and finer. The college encourages a wholesome social life on the

(Continued on page 3)

The Rapid Rise of Junior Colleges Leads All Educational Movements in Significance

A survey of the factors contributing to the rapid rise of the junior college, the newest and the most significant movement in American higher education since the turn of the century, shows that freshmen enroll in junior colleges for their first two years of college work because:

1. In addition to general cultural and foundation courses acceptable at higher institutions for professional and specialized work, tryout experiences are to be had in many fields.

2. Skillful and competent teachers, dealing only with the junior college type of student, are able through close personal contact to guide him in bridging that difficult gap from high school to college, and to encourage him in realizing his highest potentialities.

3. In the junior college, smaller classes make possible individual teaching and scientific attention to individual traits, abilities, and progress. The tendency of instruction in the junior college is away from the mass process.

4. To the freshman entering junior college, every opportunity for social and leadership development is open. Received on a level with other students upon his

entrance, he steps full-fledged into the college activities, since the freshman class constitutes over half the enrollment in the two-year school, and the very next year complete the product. At LIPSCOMB last session freshmen composed half the BABBLER staff, half the orchestra, two-thirds of the glee club, and were represented in a like manner on the athletic teams, the yearbook staff, debating and oratory teams, and the student governing boards.

5. The junior college is more economical than the larger institutions, since the freshman does not have to pay for costly laboratories, maintained in the four-year colleges and universities for the use of upper classmen, and which the freshman does not require.

6. Statistics reveal that a larger per cent of students entering junior college go on to take the bachelor's degree than do those who completed the first two years in the senior college.

7. In the light of their experience and training, junior college graduates go on to senior colleges and universities to win places of distinction over students who entered the four-year colleges as freshmen.

THE FACULTY



J. W. Fox
President



Parks
Dean
History
Education



Stroop
Registrar
Psychology



Calhoun
Speech Arts



Walker
Mathematics



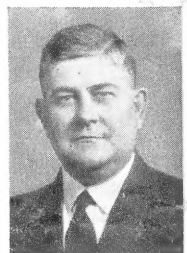
Nance
Coach
Latin



Batey
Coach
Biology
Health



Pittman
Bible, German



Rainey
Latin, Greek



Fenn
Commerce



Mrs. Fenn
Commerce



Woodroof
Supt. Bldg.



Sanderson
Music

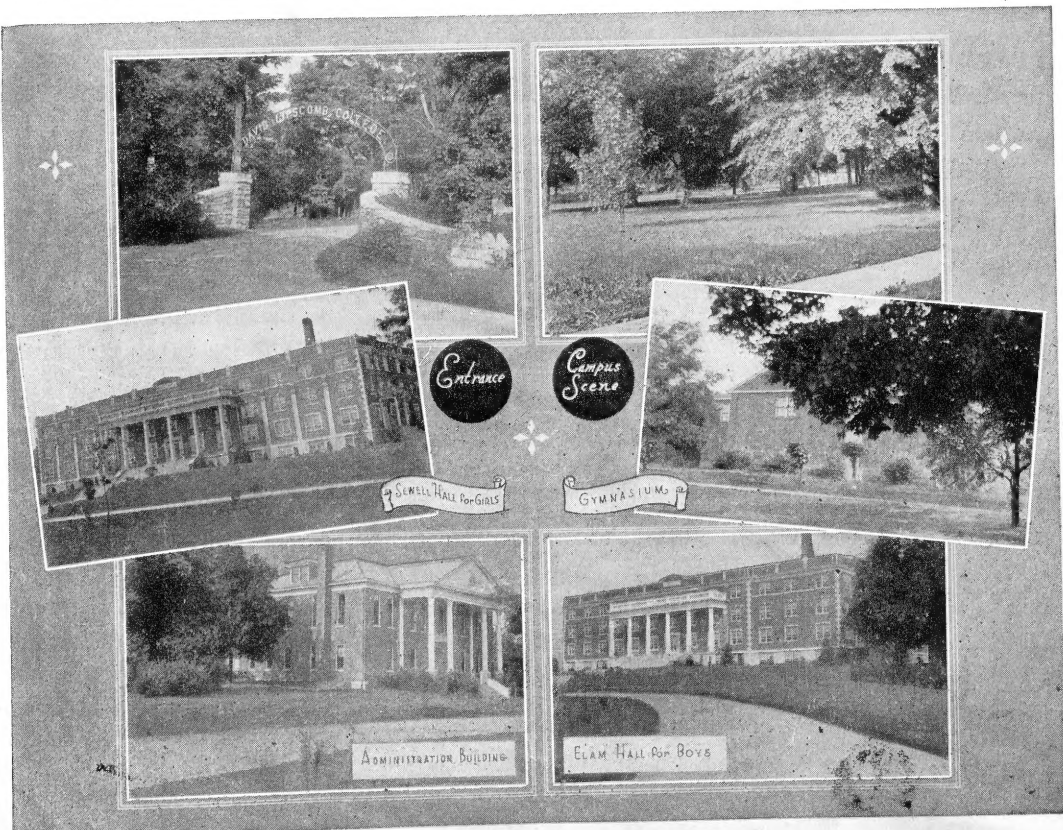


Neil
Coach
Social Science



Bell
Elementary
School

Mrs. Griffin is now in Arkansas State Teachers College where she is taking her B.S. degree.



OF LIPSCOMB



I. Batey
Voice



Glass
Ele. School



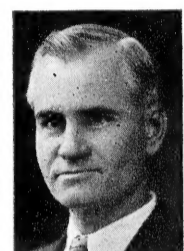
E. McBride
Mathematics



J. McBride
English



Hamrick
Prin. High School



Kieffer
Science



Crabtree
Speech Arts



Lester
Doctor



Holland
Music



Pullias
Sociology
Bible



Boyce
Social Science



Brewer
English
French



Fox
Math., Science

Pictures not appearing: Draper, librarian, Simpson, home economics, Smith, French, education, Mrs. S. T. LaNier, training school, Griffin, art, S. T. LaNier, English, J. P. Sanders, Bible.

Select a College With

(Continued from page 2.)

campus. Social activity is stimulated by student clubs. Athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate are given their rightful place.

In discipline the endeavor is made to develop in each student the ability and habit of self-control and self-expression under well-defined rules. The ideal set before the students is that of Christian ladies and gentlemen. DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is for the boy or girl with noble aspirations for the future.—J. W. F.

Repetition Will Be Satisfactory to All

"History repeats itself." The BABBLER recalls high spots of '36-'37, hoping this quotation is true.

Passing last year's attendance by a decisive margin, the list of LIPSCOMB students now includes natives of twelve states.—September.

It seems that the annual comment regarding the abundance of pretty girls is really founded upon truth this year.—October.

Drawings for the men's fall intramural tennis tournament were made . . . Thirty-five boys entered.—October.

Plans for organization of a LIPSCOMB band were being formulated this week.—October.

'Nature first' proclaimed the entire student body of LIPSCOMB . . . as six 'Greyhound' busses, not to mention several passenger cars, loaded with LIPSCOMBITES took off for Percy Warner Park.—October.

. . . G. C. Brewer, Memphis, will speak at LIPSCOMB at the chapel hours.—November.

Russell Chambers' Gravers defeated Buck McCord's Demons, 25-10, . . . in the featured game of the college intramural basketball tournament.—October.

The freshman class is planning

(Continued on page 4)

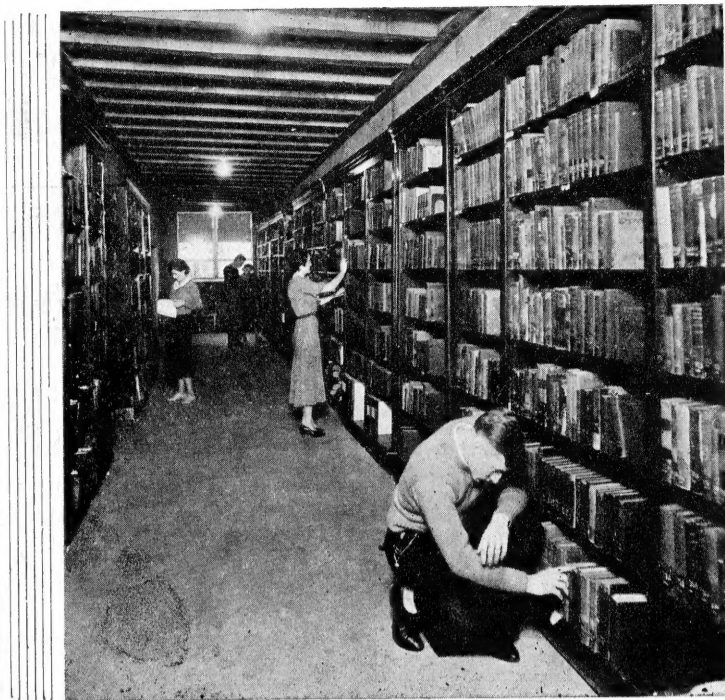
Libraries Now Contain Over Six Thousand Books

Seniors Give One Hundred Books to College Library

One hundred new books are being ordered for the library by the '37 senior class as their project. The college and high school libraries now contain 6,000 books.

The books were selected so as to benefit all departments. Examples of each type are: "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day" by Arnold Bennett, "The Craft of Writing" by Percy Marks, "Keeping Mentally Fit" by Joseph Jastrow, "The Egoist" by Meredith, "Edgar Huntley" by Charles B. Brown, "The Lime Tree" by Hegesheimer, "Harper's Atlas of American History," "Newspaper Desk Work" by Neal, "Layouts for Advertising" by Dell, "Manual of Bible History" by W. G. Blaikie, "History of Christianity in the Apostolic Age" by A. C. McGiffert.

"Cabbages and Kings" by O. Henry, "Modern Astrophysics" by Herbert Dingle, "Fundamentals of Radio" by R. R. Ramsey, "Great Experiments in Psychology" by Edwin G. Boring, "Education for Business" by Lyon, "Songs and Song Writers" by Finck, "The Living World" by S. H. Williams, "A Short History of Mathematics" by Sanford, "Plays of American



Life" by Fred Eastman, "Beloved Friends" by Bowen and Von Meck, "Foods and Their Selection and Preparation" by Stanley and Cline, "Food Products" by Sherman, "Rround the World in Eleven Years" by Abbe, Patience, Richard, and John, "Life of Catul-

lus" by Karl P. Harrington, "Geography of Palestine" by Smith, "History of Christianity in the Apostolic Age" by A. C. McGiffert, "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" by Sherman, "The Roads of Melody, My Story" by Carrie Jacobs-Bonds.

David Lipscomb College Curricula

Freshmen who are uncertain about what courses to take are advised to study the following curricula carefully and make a choice of one of them. Regular students may elect a curriculum but may not elect freely any and all courses offered. Variations from the curricula are permitted only with the approval of the Dean.

Students planning to attend senior college should arrange a curriculum to include the graduation requirements of the college in which they may enroll.

General Freshman Curriculum

This liberal arts curriculum is recommended for all freshmen. It is the "safe" one to elect if the student is uncertain of what field to specialize in while in college or what calling in life to follow. In the sophomore or junior years the student may easily shift from this curriculum to medicine, commerce, education, home economics, law, or engineering without loss of time and credit. It is the best general curriculum to follow if the student plans to end his school days at junior college graduation or is not certain about attending a senior college.

FRESHMAN YEAR

English Composition	9 hours
Foreign Language (French, Spanish, German, Latin)	9 hours
Social Science (History, Geography)	9 hours
Science (Chemistry, Biology) or Math	9 or 12 hours
Bible (one course meeting 3 times and one meeting 2 times per week)	6 hours
Elective	9 hours

SENIOR YEAR

English Literature	9 hours
Social Science (History, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Philosophy)	9 hours
Science (Chemistry, Physics) or Math	9 or 12 hours
Electives (2 courses—Foreign Language, Science, or Math, Music, Home Economics, Speech Arts)	15 or 18 hours
Bible (one 3-class and one 2-class)	6 hours

Education Curriculum

This education curriculum is designed to meet the teacher certification requirements in Tennessee. Tennessee certificates may be transferred to a number of states. Students who wish to certificate in Alabama and Kentucky must take special curricula. These are outlined in the student handbook.

FRESHMAN YEAR

Geography	9 hours
English Composition	9 hours
History or Foreign Language	9 hours
Math or Chemistry or Biology	9 or 12 hours
Elective (Foreign Language, Math or Science, Home Economics, Education, Music, Speech Arts)	6 or 9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours

SENIOR YEAR

Psychology	9 hours
English Literature	9 hours
American History	9 hours
Elementary Education	9 hours
Elective (Foreign Language, Science, Home Economics, Music, Education, Speech Arts)	6 or 9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Pre-Med Curriculum

FRESHMAN YEAR

English Composition	9 hours
Chemistry	12 hours
Math	9 hours
German	9 hours
Elective (French advised. May take Social Science)	9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

SENIOR YEAR

Biology	12 hours
Chemistry	12 hours
Physics	12 hours
German or Elective (Psy., English)	12 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Pre-Commerce Curriculum

FRESHMAN YEAR

Freshman English	9 hours
Introduction to Business	9 hours
Geography	9 hours

Science	12 hours
Elective (Social Science, Stenography)	6 or 9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

SENIOR YEAR

English Literature	9 hours
Economics	9 hours
Accounting	9 hours
Electives (American History, 9 hrs. advised; Psychology recommended)	18 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Pre-Home Economics Curriculum

FRESHMAN YEAR

English Composition	9 hours
Chemistry	12 hours
Home Economics	9 hours
Social Science	9 hours
Art and Home Administration	9 hours
Physical Education.	
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours

SENIOR YEAR

English Literature	9 hours
Biology	12 hours
Home Economics	9 hours
Elective (Economics 9 hrs. advised)	15 or 18 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Ministerial Curriculum

FRESHMAN YEAR

English Composition	9 hours
Biology	12 hours
History	9 hours
Public Speaking	9 hours
Elective (Greek Advised)	9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

SENIOR YEAR

English Literature	9 hours
Philosophy	9 hours
Sociology	9 hours
American History	9 hours
Elective (Edu. or Psy. or Music or Economics recommended)	9 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Pre-Agriculture Curriculum

FRESHMAN YEAR

English Composition	9 hours
Chemistry	12 hours
Math	9 hours
Botany, Bacteriology	8 hours
Zoology	8 hours
Elective	3 or 6 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

SENIOR YEAR

English Literature	9 hours
Physics	12 hours
Economics	9 hours
Accounting	9 hours
Political Science	3 hours
Elective	3 hours
Bible (Two Courses)	6 hours
Physical Education.	

Other Curricula

PRE-LAW CURRICULUM. The liberal arts curriculum including History, American History, Public Speaking, and Sociology should be pursued.

PRE-ENGINEERING CURRICULUM. Freshman Year—Math 9, English 9, Chemistry 12, Physical Education, Bible 3, Physics 12. Senior Year—Chemistry 12, Economics 9, English 9, Math 12, Bible 3, Elective 3, Physical Education. (History or German may be taken in the freshman year and Physics postponed to the senior year in the place of economics and the elective.)

MUSIC CURRICULUM. Theory 9, Harmony 9, History of Music 9, Teaching Public School Music 9, Private Music 9, Glee Club 3, Orchestra 3, English 18, Social Science 9, Science or Math 9 or 12, Elective 9, Bible 12.

H. T. NANCE, NEW MUSTANG FOOTBALL COACH, CALLS PRACTICE FOR SEPT. 1

Opening Game Scheduled for September 24 on Central High School Gridiron.

BATEY TO COACH LINE

Nance Faces Problem of Finding Almost Entirely New Line, Replacing Pinky Lipscomb.

A new coach, facing his team's toughest schedule, greets eight returning lettermen on September 1 here to begin work for LIPSCOMB's third high school football season. Herbert T. Nance, who came to LIPSCOMB last year from Centertown high school to handle the college basketball team, will take the high school football helm vacated by Pinky Berryhill, who returns to Harding college, his alma mater, to become athletic director. Jack Batey, on the LIPSCOMB coaching staff last year as assistant football coach, tennis coach, and physical education director, will again work with the football squad this year as line coach.

Played at Murfreesboro

Coach Nance received his football training under the late Frank Faulkinberry, Murfreesboro State Teachers college mentor. Batey played football at Murfreesboro and Tennessee, later coaching at Murfreesboro and East Tennessee State Teachers college at Johnson City before he came to LIPSCOMB in 1935.

Coach Nance expects about thirty high schoolers to don the moleskin before the opening game scheduled to be played at Central high school on September 24, one week after high school students here report for registration. Most of those on the squad will be day students living in Nashville, enabling Nance to begin work along with other local high schools which open earlier than LIPSCOMB. Six of the eight lettermen are Nashvillians; they are expected to answer the first call on September 1 for light preliminary work. Boarding students, who arrive here September 21, will join the squad four days before the Central game.

Complete Backfield on Hand

A complete backfield of lettermen will report for the first workout. Bill Sweatt, Nick Gunn, Milton Sidwell, Richard Terry, and Charles Jackson are the ball carriers who return for another year. This quintet averages only 135 pounds, with Terry, a 150-pounder, the heaviest man.

Sweatt and Gunn are a pair of little men who pack a lot of power and are very fast. Gunn led the LIPSCOMB backs in scoring last season with 31 points. Sweatt and Sidwell, the fullback, finished third and fourth with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Only Three Linemen

The other three lettermen are Edd Eslick, 160-pound tackle; Hugh Menefee, 150-pound end; and Billy Brewer, scrapping little center. Coach Nance has a real problem in finding replacements for Bales, Sears, and Mackie, giant ends; Finley and McMahan, a pair of bulky tackles; and Williams and S. Brewer, two good guards.

The other major problem confronting the new LIPSCOMB football coach is that of finding the man, or men, to step into the shoes of Pinky Lipscomb, stellar back who did the punting, passing, signal calling, and a great deal of the running last year. Lipscomb, alternate captain and "most valuable," was the sparkplug who led his team through a nine-game schedule with only two losses.

Line Positions Wide Open

Nance may be able to distribute LIPSCOMB's duties among his five returning backs, but he will probably be forced to use boys he has never seen to plug the line positions. Hunter Whitaker, Brooks Eslick, and Joe Hooper, linemen, and Paul Boyce, Joe Ijams, and Loyd Scobey, backs, are reserves counted on to report for early practice sessions.

Central, the season's opening foe, will probably furnish the most formidable opposition the Mustangs have ever encountered. The Golden Tornado, representing one of Nashville's largest high schools, has not appeared on the LIPSCOMB schedule in the two previous years the high school has sponsored football teams. Central is sure to have one of the heaviest and most experienced teams in the county this fall. Hume-Fogg, large uptown Nashville high school, is another team the ambitious Mustangs are tackling this year for the first

Eight Lettermen from This Squad Return



1936 Mustang Football Squad

time.

To Schedule Nine Games

Nance expects to card nine games. He already has games with Central-Hume-Fogg, Cumberland, Antioch, State Foggies, Charlotte, and Bellevue. Three of these are slated for the home field, with the scene of the Charlotte game to be decided.

College Students Supporters

Football has enjoyed an enthusiastic following here since its beginning two years ago. The high school team is supported just as ardently by the college students as by the high schoolers.

Grass on the football field was being trimmed this week to get the gridiron ready for the cleated shoes that begin pounding it in less than four weeks. The field, built only last year, has a much better turf on it this summer. Bleachers on the sidelines provide plenty of seating facilities.

Nance Optimistic

Many of the Mustangs are working on the campus this summer to condition themselves for the fall grind. Coach Nance hopes all candidates will report in top shape so that he can get down to real work early for the Central game.

The LIPSCOMB coach isn't sure that he can have his eleven ready for the hard Central contest in the short time he has, but he appears confident that he can have a winning team as the season goes forward.

"The Mustangs," he says, "must do some 'tail pawing and snorting' to return to the corral with a victorious season, but judging from past performances, I believe they can do that very thing."

Lipscomb Offers Best Printing Course in State

Prospective college students interested in the field of journalism will find at LIPSCOMB the best journalistic set-up of any college in the state.

Those interested in specializing in professional journalism, advertising art, photography, sketching, printing, or general writing will find the opportunities they are looking for here. Courses and the practical experience ordinarily offered only in journalism schools which accept students in their junior year are open to LIPSCOMB freshmen.

LIPSCOMB has its own print shop and editorial office where most of the work on the weekly school paper and other publications is done. In addition to the credit course in journalism, there are non-credit courses in news writing, weekly meetings of the press club, visits to city printing establishments and the daily newspapers, and lectures by professional journalists from Nashville.

A well-equipped photography laboratory and excellent cameras are available for use by the annual and newspaper staffs. The BABBLER now has a fund set aside for the purchase of a news camera. A well-chosen library and a number of journalistic, printing, and photography books have been provided for the publication staffs.

College Athletic Teams Compete In Mississippi Valley Conference

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE basketball teams compete in the Mississippi Valley Conference. LIPSCOMB has been a member of this association since the M. V. C. was organized five years ago.

Other member colleges, some of which are four-year institutions, are Sunflower Junior college, Mississippi; Northwest Mississippi Junior college; Bethel college; McKenzie; Lambuth college, Jackson; University of Tennessee Junior college, Martin; Freed-Hardeman,

Henderson; Alabama State Teachers college, Florence, Ala.; and Austin Peay Normal, Clarksville.

Football as an official high school sport began here in 1935 under Coach Berryhill and Doc Neil to come through with a creditable record of four wins, four losses, and one tie. The Mustangs bit off a bigger mouthful last fall, played a harder schedule, and wound up with six wins, two losses, and one tie. They scored 105 points, almost three times as many as the opposition's 38.

Football Schedule

Central (there)—Sept. 24.
Cumberland (here)—Sept. 1.
Open—Oct. 8.
Hume-Fogg (here)—Oct. 15.
Antioch (here)—Oct. 22.
Open—Oct. 29.
State Aggies (there)—Nov. 5.
Bellevue (there)—Nov. 12.
Open—Nov. 19.
Charlotte will be played on one of the opening dates.

Repetition Will Be

(Continued from page 3.)

a party to be given in the gym Saturday night.—November.

Each night, except Thursday, a group of boys gather in various rooms on second and third floors to sing, have prayer, and read passages from God's Word.—December.

Reservations to accommodate the group taking the Washington trip with Mr. Pullias during spring holidays have already been made.—February.

Seventeen outstanding speakers will appear on DAVAD LIPSCOMB COLLEGE'S annual lecture week program.—January.

... the debating team will make a state tour.—March.

Plans were begun Monday for a one-day educational tour to points of interest in Tennessee and Alabama.—March.

Louise Walker, Guntersville, Ala., was named May queen for 1937 at the final All-Student's Association college election.—May.

The college freshman class leads off next Thursday with the first edition in the annual BABBLER class edition contest.—April.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., bass baritone, will be presented in concert ... by the freshman class to help defray the expenses of the junior-senior banquet and to start a fund for the class project next year.—March.

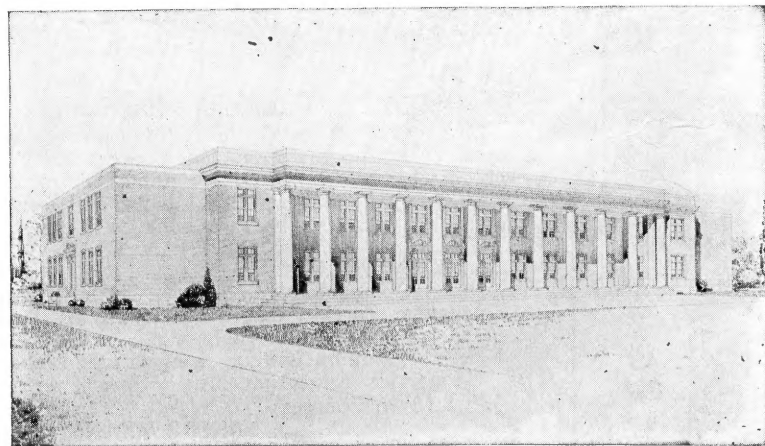
... R. B. Sweet of College Point, Texas, did the preaching in LIPSCOMB'S annual spring meeting.—April.

Senior class week will be observed at LIPSCOMB.—May.

'Love in the Kitchen' ... was declared the best in a contest of student-directed one-act plays given ... by members of the dramatic club.—May.

Plan Now To Enter On Sept. 20 - - -

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE



Proposed Administration Building

Lipscomb's work ranks with the best. The faculty is qualified professionally. Every teacher is a CHRISTIAN. And God's Word is taught daily.

For a Balanced Education--

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

HOW A STUDENT MATRICULATES

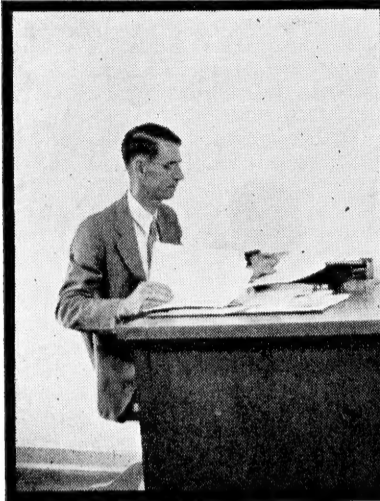
REGISTRAR

DEAN

TREASURER

DORM SUPERVISOR

PRESIDENT



Evaluates Credits

Checks Schedule

Takes Money

Welcomes Students

Is Pleased

LIPSCOMB ADDS NEW TEACHERS TO FACULTY

Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell, Margaret Dunn, Eugene Boyce Come

Elizabeth Sneed Bell, Margaret Dunn, and Eugene Boyce have been added to LIPSCOMB'S faculty this year.

Mrs. Bell will be principal of the training school. She will teach grades five and six which were taught by Mrs. Griffen, now supervisor of Sewell Hall. Mrs. Bell received her B.A. from Peabody. She lacks only one quarter of work on her Masters.

Coming to LIPSCOMB in 1923, she taught here for six years, then went to be matron at Freed-Hardeman. She comes to LIPSCOMB from Austin Peay where for a number of years she has been music instructor and supervisor of elementary school work.

Miss Margaret Dunn will teach the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Dunn took her B.A. at Abilene Christian College in 1931. She has done some work toward her Masters at Peabody. For six years Miss Dunn has been teaching math at Lakewater High School. She is replacing Mrs. LaNier, who has resigned. Miss Dunn will stay in the dormitory.

Eugene Boyce will teach accounting and some typing. He will be assistant intramural director. He graduated from LIPSCOMB in '34 and from Harding in '36. His thesis has been accepted at Peabody for his Masters.

Mr. Fenn resigned in order to teach at Peabody. He is also assisting in the bursar's office. Mr. Walker will teach Mr. Fenn's geography and introduction to business classes.

The addition of Mrs. Bell, Miss Dunn, and Mr. Boyce increases the number of new teachers to six.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPECTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

With registration for local high school students set for next Friday, Principal Max Hamrick is expecting an increased enrollment and a better organized high school department this year.

Transcripts have already been received from students in Florida, Virginia, Kentucky, and several other states. Among those who have sent in transcripts are Mary Lois Douglas, Florida, Billy Winstead and James McPherson, Kentucky, Lillian Kastleberg, Virginia.

Mr. Hamrick plans to have something to occupy all students during their vacant periods and to have better order in the halls between classes. Last year there were no clubs or organizations to promote interest in extra-curricular activities.

Workers Paint, Construct Walks

With the cleaning and painting in Sewell and Elam Halls near completion, the working force has turned its attention to Harding Hall where the completion of Registrar Stroop's office is being followed by a renovating of the treasurer's office.

A portico has been built above the entrance to the playing floor of Burton Gymnasium. Painters are applying a coat of red to the gym annex.

Broad brick walks now under construction will facilitate clean, convenient passage to the gymnasium, science laboratories, high school library, and bookstore.

A remodeling of the bookstore to provide more counter and floor space also includes improved lighting and the addition of a back porch and a shelter running the length of the building along the front.

CURRICULUM INCLUDES PRE-ENGINEERING COURSE

LIPSCOMB'S program of studies has been revised to include a pre-engineering curriculum.

A five-hour math course is being offered freshmen this year, and mechanical drawing is to be added this year. Work done in this field at LIPSCOMB will be accepted without loss of time or credit at any engineering school.

'37 Seniors Vary in Selecting Type, Location of Colleges

As registration nears in colleges throughout the country, requests from graduates of the class of '37 for transcripts present a variety in the selection of the college or university where the education begun two years ago at LIPSCOMB will be completed.

James Alexander, Charles Black, George Boswell, Russell Chambers, Jean Forrester, and Rembert Woodroof will matriculate in Vanderbilt University. Billie Craig, Seaborn Kennamer, Bobby King, Sue McMahan, Mac Rochelle, and Howard Horton will journey to Los Angeles to attend the George Pepperdine Institute. Sue Dell Dodson, Rebecca Henry, Lottie Ellen Holcomb, Alice Johnson, Marv Frances Rogers, Willa Deane Stuckey, Martha Cosby will enter Peabody College for Teachers. Phillip Dowdey and A. D. Behel had their credits transcribed to State Teachers College, Florence, Ala. Sarah Alice Boyd's credits are at Louisiana Polytechnic, Ruston, La. Howard Covington, J. G. Luker, and Christine Waters will enroll at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Rex Hayes'

RESERVATIONS JUMP 22 PER CENT OVER '36

Few Empty Rooms Remain In Sewell Hall and Elam Hall

A twenty-two per cent increase in room reservations September 1 over that date last year has practically filled the first and second floors of Sewell Hall, the girls' dormitory, and the second floor of Elam Hall.

Every room on the first floor of Sewell Hall is filled. Every outside room on the second floor of Sewell and Elam Halls is filled. The only remaining rooms are a few on the first floor of Elam Hall, several inside room on second floors, and a few on third. The girls' dormitory is more nearly filled than the boys'. Several offices on the first floor of both buildings have been evacuated to make more rooms available. Having had the usual summer cleaning and painting, both dormitories are ready to become the school homes of this year's boarding students.

According to opening week schedule, both dormitories open at ten o'clock the morning of September 20. Dean Parks urges that all college freshmen and seniors arrive on the twentieth in order that they may be properly registered. A fee of two dollars is assessed for late registrations.

credits are at Tennessee Polytechnic, Cookeville.

Annie May Alston will go to Harding in Searcy, Ark., Adell Dixon to Alabama State College for Women, Guy Renfro to the University of Alabama, Russell Johnson to Emory University, Elizabeth McMillan to Abilene, Martha Richardson to Brenau, and James Tolle to the University of Tampa.

ALUMNI SPONSOR RADIO BROADCASTS OVER WLAC

Two more weeks remain in the six-weeks series of alumni broadcasts featuring Andy T. Ritchie, well-known bass-baritone of Nashville, accompanied by Eunice Covington.

The program, broadcast at 1:30 each Friday afternoon over WLAC, is taking the place of the regular LIPSCOMB broadcast which was suspended at the close of school and will be continued in a few weeks.

Write Exact Time Of Train Arrival

Freshmen college students, be here on time! Dormitories open the afternoon of September 20.

Write or wire us the exact time that you will arrive in Nashville and whether you will arrive at the Union Station or the Bus Terminal and the school car will meet you. Provision will be made for everyone's trunk to be brought out.

LIPSCOMB TO REPEAT WASHINGTON TOUR

LIPSCOMB will offer educational tours to Washington, Illinois, and to TVA regions and historical places of interest in Tennessee this year.

During the spring holidays, which will be March 18-27, this year tours will be taken to points of interest in North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, and the Great Lakes region. Busses are chartered for the trips, which may be had for a nominal sum. Busses will be provided for as many students as desire to make the trips. One-day trips to TVA sites include Wilson and Wheeler dams. The usual home economics and sociology will be made.

In addition to these, tours will be taken to historical spots of interest and to the larger industries in the city of Nashville. These tours will be under the personal supervision of a member of the faculty. They have been planned so as to be more than just sight-seeing. Included in these tours will be visits to textile, woodwork, and printing industries, the Parthenon and the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, one of Tennessee's three United States Presidents.

College Continues Medical Service

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE employs a medical advisor, Dr. Lester, and a graduate nurse to safeguard the health of the students the entire year.

Every student is given a complete physical examination at the beginning of each year to protect him and others from any communicable disease and to protect his health. A graduate nurse is on duty all the time to take care of minor illnesses.

Dr. Lester has daily office hours in the doctor's office on the campus. Each dormitory has hospital rooms. Reports of the physical examinations are sent home to the parents.

The students' meals are planned by a trained dietician. Those requiring special diets are in charge of the nurse who has a special table for them.

COLLEGE FORMALLY OPENS SEPTEMBER 21

All Seniors and Freshmen Must Register on Tuesday

47 strokes of the bell in Brewer tower will mark the formal opening of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Tuesday, September 21, at 10:30. All seniors and freshmen must come the twenty-first.

The program for registration day, September 21, is as follows:

FRESHMEN	
Freshman session	8:00
English placement tests	8:45
Formal opening	10:30
Lunch	12:00
Reading and psychology tests	1:00-3:00
Faculty reception	8:00
SENIORS	
Senior meeting	8:45
Lunch	12:00
Registration	1:00-1:00
Faculty reception	8:00

Freshman orientation will be continued on Wednesday, September 22. There will be chapel on Wednesday. The freshman mixer, an informal party given so that the freshmen may become better acquainted, is scheduled for Wednesday night.

No senior will be registered Wednesday. The intelligence tests will not be given to seniors this year.

With room reservations the highest they have ever been at this date and the number of local students expected to be increased, an eight to twelve per cent increase in enrollment is predicted by President Ijams.

NASHVILLE WILL PRESENT WORLD'S LEADING ARTISTS

The world's best artists, speakers, and leaders will be brought to Nashville, the Athens of the South, this year.

Scheduled for performances in Nashville are Nelson Eddy, nationally known opera, screen, and radio star, Evans, outstanding Shakespearean actor of the world, in several Shakespearean performances, the United States Navy Band, "The Tobacco Road," a Pulitzer prize drama which has attracted worldwide attention, Tallulah Bankhead in several stage performances of New York success, Fritz Kreisler, world's leading violinist.

A series of world famous speakers are slated for panel discussions of international relations. The state convention of Tennessee teachers will meet here.

Although LIPSCOMB is located four and one-half miles from Nashville and the nearest place of business except one grocery is over a mile away, its students can have all the worthwhile cultural advantages the city of Nashville

The Babbl'ler

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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Subscription Price.....\$1.00 per year.

STAFF

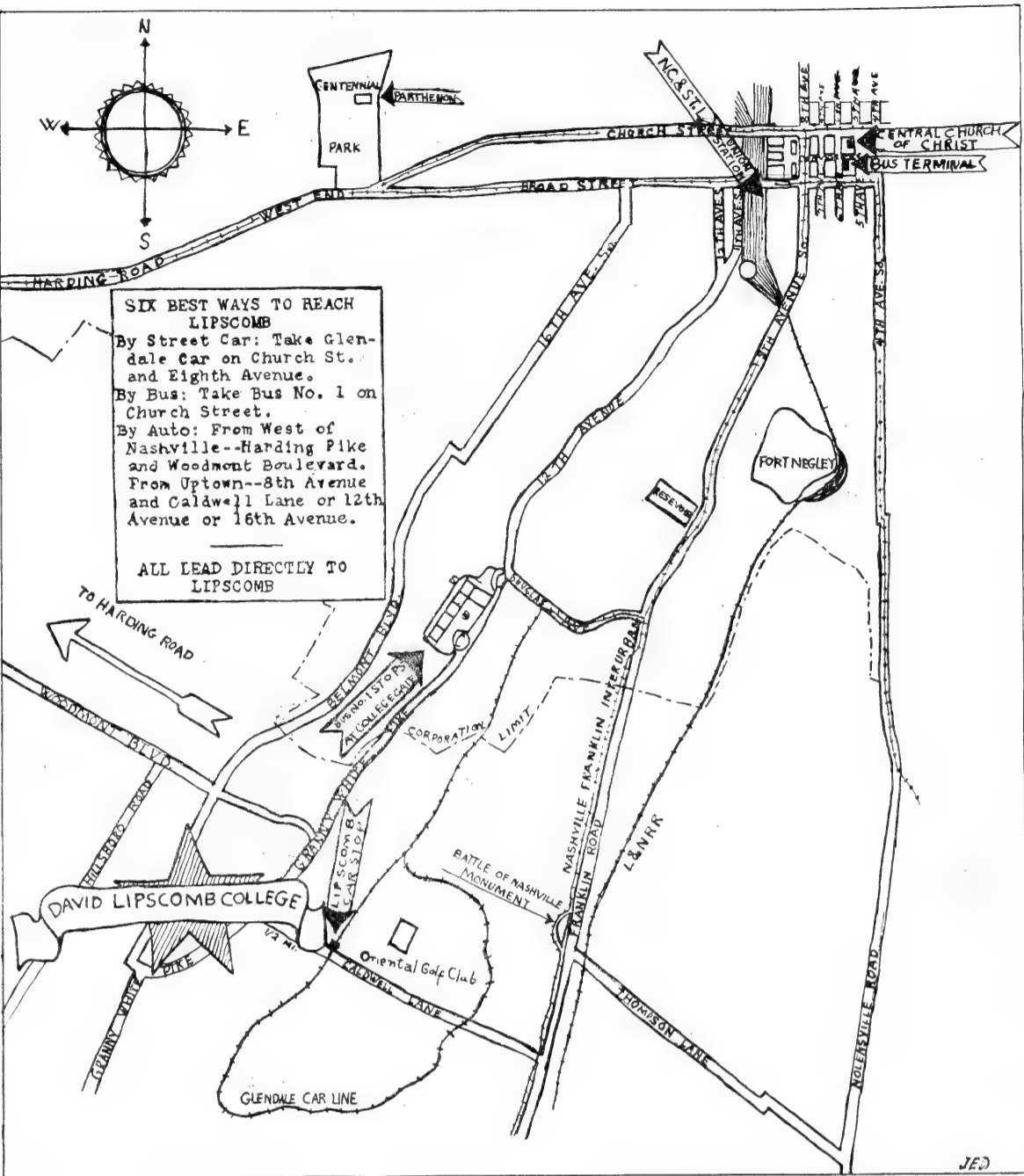
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BABBLER Editorial Office..11 Elam Hall

COME TO LIPSCOMB BY ANY OF SIX GOOD ROUTES



Where and Why

Where are you going to college? Why are you going there? What do you expect to receive from that college?

"Most of the reasons behind the selection of a particular college are, as the lawyers like to declare in court, irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial. This applies especially to the student who has not yet decided upon an occupation; picking a technical school is another matter."

"At that, it is probably unwise to decide on a calling too early in life. The boy who is certain at seventeen he wants to be a doctor may discover, at twenty-one, that he really wants to run a motion picture theater."

"Don't pick a college where the standard of living is beyond your means. You will find it impossible to keep up the pace. You may grow so envious and bitter that your whole life will be twisted."

"Don't be fooled by the college famous merely for its winning teams. Athletics are among the best of avocations and the most foolish of vocations. The football hero got a job selling bonds during the boom and went on relief when the slump came. Why let a lot of sports writers pick a college for you?"

"Worry less about courses and degrees than about the men and women who teach. Find a place, if you can, where there are three or four first-class minds. But don't chase after merely famous men in big universities. A small college may have just as many great personalities as a big one—and your opportunity for knowing them well is vastly better."

"One of the best reasons for picking a school is surroundings which are beautiful. The memory of a Gothic chapel against the gray-blue sky of a winter twilight may remain vivid through all your years. You will forget history and mathematics—even literature and philosophy—but all your life you (Continued on page 3)

REPORTER GIVES TIPS TO NEW STUDENTS

Curiosity killed the cat. Of course no one is insinuating that anyone has any of the characteristics of that feline, but, oh well, here's a few suggestions that might help to satisfy some one's curiosity.

Day students may bring their lunches, buy them at the campus book store, or eat in the dining hall of the dormitory. Sandwiches, soup, and chili cost ten cents each; milk, cold drinks, ice cream, candy, and cakes cost five cents. Lunches in the dining hall cost twenty-five cents.

Many of the girls prefer anklets and oxfords with their sport clothes for everyday use. Many of the boys go in their shirt sleeves with no ties. In the winter sweaters, blouses, and skirts are a favorite with the girls; the boys usually wear sweaters. No one dresses for dinner.

Day students study in the library during vacant periods. Boarding students may stay in the library or go back to their rooms.

Classes are held during the morning on Saturday. The schedule is arranged so that one takes one group of classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and another group on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Books may be bought at the book store on the campus. It is advisable for all students to wait until class work has been assigned to purchase note books, etc., so as to fulfill each teacher's requirements.

Boarding students should be sure to consult their roommates before buying curtains, spreads, and anything to fix up their rooms to avoid the possibility of having a green spread and a blue one. Hardly a boy has curtains in his room. A study lamp is useful.

There are many clubs to which both day and boarding students may belong. Day students belong to the Nashville club. Boarding students have several social clubs of their own.

Dormitory students may receive telephone calls any time except

during study hour which is from 6:45p.m. to 10 p.m.

Boarding students rise at 6:30 and go to bed when the lights flash at 10:45.

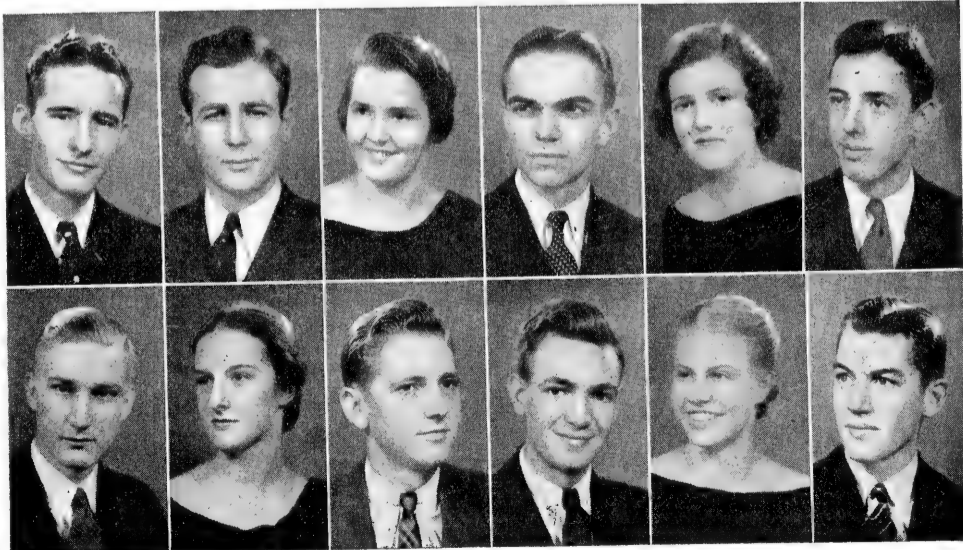
On Sunday afternoon students may go hiking, visit with each other, and have dates after four o'clock. They may have dates on Saturday nights; boys may accompany the girls to church on Thursday nights and Sunday nights, and to any entertainment.

The LIPSCOMB church is on the campus. Prayer meeting is held on Thursday night. Many of the students get together and have prayer meetings during the week.

Any student may play tennis on one of the four courts.

Bring your canary bird or gold

Members of All-Students Board



Composed of representatives of the outstanding organizations on the campus, the All-Student Board as a form of student government has done much to promote the highest degree of cooperation between the faculty and the students at LIPSCOMB.

The board conducts scheduled meetings at which it discusses plans for student elections and educational and social activities of the year before submitting them to faculty committees. At the end of

the year it awards an all-student medal to the person who most nearly represents the LIPSCOMB ideals.

The president of the board is elected by the joint vote of the high school and college students. Members of the board last year were: top row, John T. Smithson, president of Board, Guy Renfro, president of college senior class, Elaine Waddey, secretary of college senior class, Paul Moore, president of college freshman

class, Kathryn Johnson, secretary of college freshman class, Jimmie Woodroof, editor of *Backlog*, Bobby King, editor of *BABBLER*, Jamie Cawthon, secretary-treasurer of Sewell Hall Advisory Council, Charles Black, secretary-treasurer of Elam Hall Advisory Council, Mac Rochelle, president of Nashville club, Mary Virginia Parman, secretary of Nashville club, Larry Williams, president of high school senior class. The board elects a faculty advisor each year.

Lipscomb Aims Of Education

1. To develop higher regard for physical fitness, mental efficiency and personal honor.
2. To develop appreciation of our social order and cultural heritage.
3. To aid the individual in setting up high ethical standards and adequate character goals.
4. To develop intelligent powers of decision, self-expression, and self-restraint.
5. To give opportunity to play nobly and rest profitably.
6. To arouse a dynamic interest in the larger problems of the community, of the nation, and of the world.
7. To offer a well-balanced, general education curriculum covering the major fields of human achievement—social science, science, humanities, practical arts, and fine arts.
8. To prepare for the special and professional studies of the senior college.
9. To strive for integrated, balanced, harmonious individual personality, motivated by the ideal of the cross—finding life in service.
10. To offer an environment where time and money are economized, where classes are small, where the student is counted worthy of individual attention, where leadership is emphasized, and where Christian influences permeate everything.

Prospective Students Attend Annual Picnic

A large delegation of Davidson County LIPSCOMBITES gathered on the veranda and terrace of Sewell Hall to welcome approximately 250 prospective students to the annual picnic held August 20 for LIPSCOMBITES and prospects of Davidson County.

Prospects and old students were organized in groups for a tour of the campus, all groups completing the tour on the terrace of Elam Hall where Bob Neil led the community sing and Mr. Brewer gave two humorous readings.

After the barbecue and watermelon feast on the old campus, movies of Mayday, graduation, and "good old days" at LIPSCOMB were shown.

fish, but leave all dogs, cats, and guinea pigs at home, please.

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Bible, Language, Education, English Science Departments Change Courses

Five departments will have changes in their courses next semester.

Twenty-eight hours will be offered in Bible next semester, with the result that the graduation requirement will be raised to 99 hours. The Bible courses have been revised to give a comprehensive study of the Bible in two years. All freshmen will be required to enroll in the three-hour course, Life of Christ, the Early Church, and the Pauline Epistles, offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and also Old Testament History, a two-hour course taught on Tuesday and Thursday. All seniors must take for their three-hour course Old Testament Literature, Old Testament Prophets, and the General and Johannine Epistles. They may select their two-hour course from these four: The Work of the Minister, The Social Teachings of the Bible, The Parables of Jesus, and Great Bible Doctrines.

A course in the teaching of reading and literature in the elementary school has been added to the education courses. This department now offers from 27 to 36 hours. Courses in teaching music, arithmetic, art, reading, methods and management of the elementary school, directed teaching, and

Where

(Continued from page 2)

may remember a shimmering lake winding between long, green hills.

"Find a school where tolerance dwells, where the nastiness of racial prejudice is absent, where the men and women who teach are free to teach the truth as they see it.

"Pick a school where faculty and undergraduates have respect for honest work. After all, there is a country club in your home town.

"Finally, don't go to a college with a notion that you thereby become one of the Lord's anointed. If you seek merely a veneer of culture you will get home four years later with that, nothing more. And your fellow high-school graduate, who had to take a filling station job instead of going to college, will probably be running the best garage in town. A veneer of culture will be a bad recommendation if you have to ask him for a job."—*McCall's*, July, 1937.

This issue of the *BABBLER* is the last one that will be sent to the seniors of last year until \$1.00 is sent in for a subscription.

Another *BABBLER* comes out on September 23. Send your dollar now. If your address will be changed, please notify us.

three psychology courses will be offered. All education courses are offered only to the seniors except to those freshmen who must have them for their certificates from certain states.

The English department offers nine hours. The senior course has been changed to include three quarters of English literature.

Four foreign languages, French, German, Greek, and Latin are offered in the foreign language department. Second-year Spanish will be taught but first-year Spanish will not be offered this year.

Two courses have been added to the science department, increasing the hours to 20. For the winter quarter bacteriology has been added.

NYA Aid to Colleges Decreases 33 per cent

A decrease of thirty-three per cent in the amount of NYA aid to college students for 1937-38 is in prospect, according to an announcement by NYA officials to representatives of Tennessee colleges attending a NYA meeting.

This means that fewer students can be given NYA work at LIPSCOMB this year. Students desiring this aid should rush their applications to the work director.

The decrease is in part the result of abuse in the administering of the funds by a few colleges, it was said. LIPSCOMB'S NYA organization received high commendation. The quality of NYA students at LIPSCOMB and the projects they carried out received warm praise.

94 Seniors Become Members of '100 Club'

Ninety-four of last year's freshmen have become members of the "100 club" which has as its goal the graduating of 100 students, making the '38 class LIPSCOMB'S first "century class."

The following is a list of those from the class who have not been heard from or who are uncertain of their returning: Marjorie Copeland, Ella Mae Crawford, Phil Cullum, Claude Funderburk, Mayme Gill, Virgil Griffin, Harry Hackworth, Vivian Hawkins, Earl Hodson, Ralph Hyde, Paul Key, Jewel Nance, Henry Pirtle, Byno Rhodes, Mary Evelyn Rutledge, Villa May Sherrill, Jo Frances Taylor, Marian Wisenbaker, Ferrell Young, Tom Brown Upchurch.

TEACHER WRITES OF HER DREAM SCHOOL

Striking at the formalism and abstractness of modern, million-dollar education, Louise Thompson, former LIPSCOMB teacher, describes her "Dream School" in the May, 1937, issue of *Childhood Education* as a rural community school, where there may be only one teacher and less than twenty pupils.

The proposed school plant consists of a commodious dwelling house with living room, dining room, and bedrooms as well-furnished as the best homes in the community and a kitchen equipped with the kind of stoves and other furnishings that girls will use in their homes. There are barns, out-houses for tools, shop work and other masculine activities, and there is a small farm surrounding it all.

The books to be used in the dream school are guide books: "A guide to language experience—English, reading, writing and spelling; a guide to number experience—practical, business; a guide to social experience—geography, history, civics, arts, sciences; and a guide to personal experiences—ethical, cultural, and religious."

The teacher in the dream school is a young woman of refinement, culture, and a gracious personality, a charming hostess in her school home. Her discipline teaches her pupils to value obedience, respect rightful authority, and to follow directions to the best of their abilities. She depends upon them to accomplish something; she honors their word and trusts them to be where duty calls them at the time appointed. The "Dream School" puts the establishment of right habits, ideals and attitudes above the acquiring of facts, the gaining of skills, the making of grades, or the receiving of A's or degrees.

Miss Thompson points out that past practice has been to transplant students out of their social groups into the artificial environment of the graded high school and college whose curricula, planned to fit the average man, have failed to train for the highest social efficiency or to awaken boys and girls to the cultural and spiritual values of life, because "the transplanted organism becomes adapted to its artificial environment, and never again can it thrive in its original field."

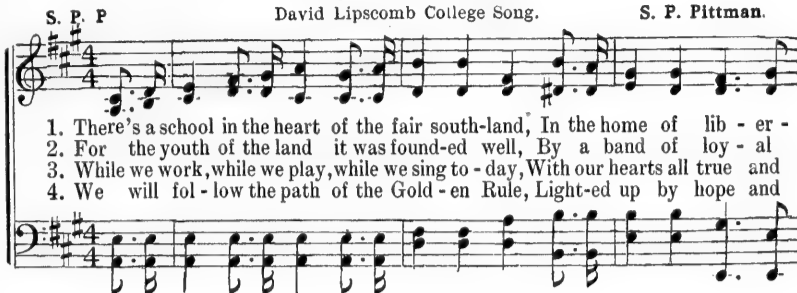
P. M. Walker, director of extra-curricula activities, said that all clubs that have already been organized will continue and new ones will be formed as the demand for them arises.

LIPSCOMB'S SCHOOL SONG

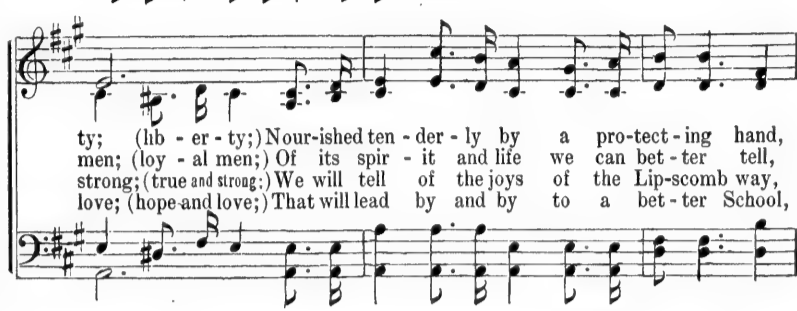
Busy And Happy

David Lipscomb College Song.

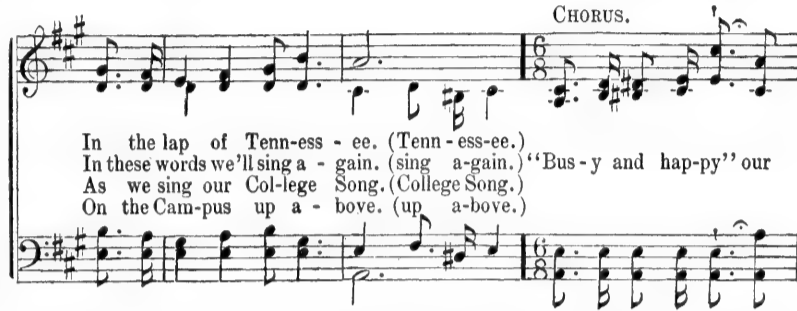
S. P. Pittman.



1. There's a school in the heart of the fair south-land, In the home of lib - er -
2. For the youth of the land it was found-ed well, By a band of loy - al
3. While we work, while we play, while we sing to - day, With our hearts all true and
4. We will fol - low the path of the Gold - en Rule, Light-ed up by hope and



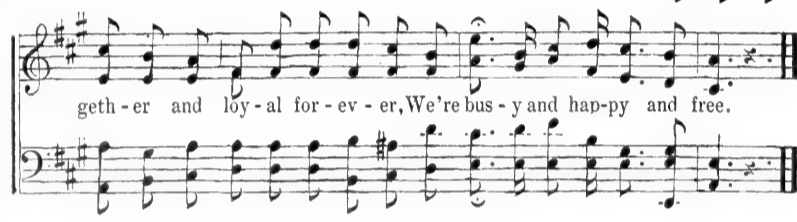
ty; (hb - er - ty); Nour-ish-ed ten - der - ly by a pro - tect - ing hand, men; (loy - al men;) Of its spir - it and life we can bet - ter tell, strong; (true and strong;) We will tell of the joys of the Lip - scomb way, love; (hope and love;) That will lead by and by to a bet - ter School,



In the lap of Tenn-ess - ee. (Tenn - ess - ee.) In these words we'll sing a - gain. (sing a - gain.) "Bus - y and hap - py" our As we sing our Col - lege Song. (College Song.) On the Cam - pus up a - bove. (up a - bove.)



mot - to shall be; Bus - y and hap - py at D. L. C.; Band - ed to -



geth - er and loy - al for - ev - er, We're bus - y and hap - py and free.

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How Is Christian Education different?

"Secular education" deals only with this world. It emphasizes knowledge, material research, profession, vocation—entirely separate from spiritual, religious values. The Bible is omitted from the curriculum. The professors may be even critical of Christian faith. In such atmosphere religion appears to be of no great consequence.

"Christian education" holds that a college must educate for eternity—that knowledge, research, profession have permanent values because they project their shadows into the world beyond. "Secular" and "religious" are inseparable. Neither man nor the universe has any proper meaning except in the light of the spiritual. Education which omits the spiritual is pagan, destructive.

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Courses—Practically all basic ones offered in first two years at high college. Taught by large and highly trained faculty. Full credit in any senior college.

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MUSTANGS BEGIN GRID PRACTICE

Sidwell, Sweatt, Gear, Gunn, Kennedy, Whitaker Form Speedy Backfield

For the first grid game of the season, the Mustang squad will meet Central.

Central is named by many as the pre-season choice for the Inter-scholastic winner, and is favored, along with DuPont, by the Dickinson system to end up on top.

Also, as this is written, Coach Ken Miles' Tornados are reported to be in the best physical shape of all the teams.

With the Central game only 15 days away, Coach Nance reports that the Mustang squad, though leaving much to be desired, has many promising prospects.

As the BABBLER goes to press, only about 18 men have reported, but at least 24 or 25 are expected out before the Central game.

Nance says that the line is rather weak, the need of a center and two fast guards being badly felt. The bright side, though, shows Sidwell, 147 lb. fullback, as a promising blocker, 185 lb. Kennedy as probably the best tackler, and Gear as an above average player. Whitaker, 160 lb. end, is doing some good punting and 125 lb. Gunn is noticeable for his fine passing. Sweatt has speed and is a good pass receiver. There is plenty of speed in the backfield but not much weight.

The quarterback position left vacant by Pinkey Lipscomb is being filled, temporarily, at least, by Nick Gunn. Billy Brewer, being in New York, will not be here for the first game and 125 lb. Paul Boyce is being tried in his place at center.

The other men reporting and their weights are: Kelly, 150 lbs., Acuff, 145 lbs., Perry, 155 lbs., Tomlinson, 168 lbs., Jackson, 145 lbs., Terry, 150 lbs., and Ijams, 112 lbs.

Boyce To Help With Intramurals

Mr. Nance having assumed duties as coach of the Mustang football squad, Eugene Boyce will aid in conducting the intramural program during 1937-38.

Boyce was in LIPSCOMB two years, during which time he captained the college tennis teams and won the intramural tennis tournament twice. He also managed two of the basketball teams.

The intramurals will be conducted on different lines this year and everyone is asked to participate. The object of the program, as one so ably expressed it, is "to keep the grandstands as empty as possible." They present an opportunity for everyone who is not on the regular teams to engage in some sort of athletic competition.

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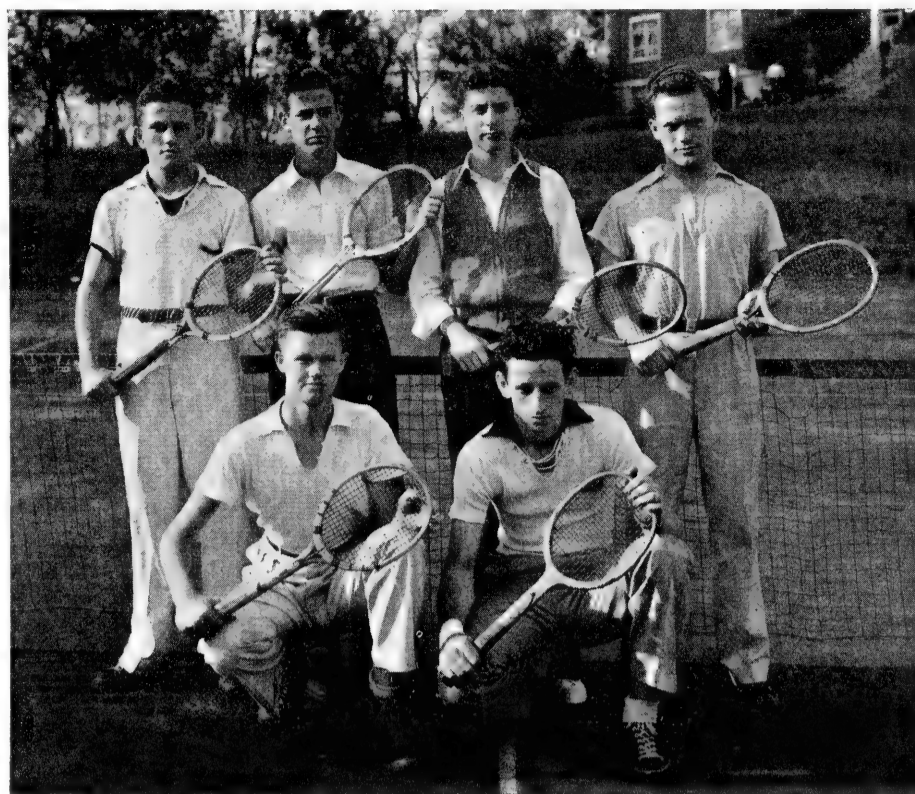
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FOUR COLLEGE NETTERS TO RETURN



Reading from left to right, front row, W. P. Morton, John Slusher, second row, Buck McCord, Claude Boyce, Harold Oliphant, Parker Elrod.

Prospects look bright for a fine college tennis team next spring.

The four returning boys who gained experience last year are: John Slusher, Buck McCord, Claude Boyce, and W. P. Morton.

These are further strengthened by the coming of Byron Taylor, Nashville Junior Davis Cup Team member and M.B.A. netter.

Last year's netmen, in playing two matches each with Murfreesboro and Florence, took one from each and lost to Cumberland and Vanderbilt.

Although Coach Jack Batey's Bison team did not register many victories, the team members showed a fine spirit even in losing.

There is also a college girls' tennis team which was chosen by means of a tournament.

For those not on the teams there are two intramural tournaments, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Every LIPSCOMBITE may participate in these two tournaments, those on the regular teams excepted from the spring tournament.

The Berryhills passed through here on their way to Harding from visiting in Alabama.

BISONS EXPECT TO BETTER '36 RECORD

Coach Nance predicts a rosy season for his cage quintet this year.

The reason for this prophesy is the return of Dabney Philips, Buck McCord, and Dan Weimar from last year's college quint, and Schumann Brewer, Charles McMahan and Ira Mackie, who come from the star high school five.

Among the new prospects are: George Summers, all-district star whom Mr. Nance previously coached in Centertown, Hugh Caldwell, Goodlettsville, and Leonard Little from East High.

Although Russel Chambers is lost by graduation and Parker Elrod is going to Vanderbilt, the rest of the last year boys and the new ones are of such a caliber to promise a great season for the Bisons.

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The Babbl'ler

GORDAN H. TURNER SPEAKS AT EXERCISES

Large Audience Present At Forty-seventh Formal Opening, Sept. 21

At impressive chapel exercises formally opening the forty-seventh session of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Bob Neil led the assembly in singing "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Take Time to be Holy." Mr. Ijams, Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Pullias also led the devotional.

Mr. Gordon H. Turner, minister, former LIPSCOMB teacher, and state NYA director, spoke on "Who you are, where you are from, and why you are here." Several members of the board of directors were present at the exercises.

Stating that the basic things are still the same at LIPSCOMB even though much water has run by the mill since his first connection with the school fourteen years ago, Mr. Turner urged students "to strive to put the right above the wrong, place duties before rights, keep the spiritual above the material, and be boys and girls of optimism and faith."

SCENES FROM REGISTRATION DAY



REGISTRATION SHOWS GOOD YEAR FOR '37

Figures Not Yet Available; Freshman Class Indicates Increase

Registration, September 21, 22, moved along smoothly and indicated a bumper crop of LIPSCOMBITES.

Both freshmen and seniors enrolled in large numbers. As registration was not complete when the *BABBLER* went to press, exact figures are not available yet.

President Ijams commented that this was the most satisfactory registration LIPSCOMB has ever had and that the freshman class cooperated particularly well.

Principal Hamrick said that this year the high school has been the easiest group of students to get placed he has ever had.

The placement tests showed that the freshmen class is of high quality. Students have been registered from thirteen states so far.

Opinions of various teachers are that the registration this year is a distinct improvement over last year. The seniors were registered before the freshmen this year. Special cards were filled out for the registrar's office.

E. E. Sewell

The excitement and hurry of opening days was subdued Wednesday, Sept. 22, for the funeral of E. E. Sewell, a former teacher in the college. Mr. Sewell has been in failing health for a long time, but had continued his work in connection with the Cain-Sloan Department store, until he was stricken by an acute attack a few days ago. He died at St. Thomas Hospital about 10 o'clock, Sept. 21. At the hour of his passing the college was assembled in the first chapel service of the year when announcement was made concerning him and a special prayer was offered for the family.

The Sewell name is inseparably connected with DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. The girls Dormitory was named for Mr. Sewell's father, E. G. Sewell, who for many years was associated with David Lipscomb in editing the *Gospel Advocate*. E. E. Sewell taught in the college during the administrations of five presidents, being professor of English and Greek. It was here he met the one who became his wife—Elizabeth Young. Their three children, Mrs. Lucy Fowlkes, Edward, and John have all been students in LIPSCOMB.

The funeral service was conducted in the parlors of the building that bears the name of his father—Sewell Hall, at 2:30 P.M., Wednesday, Sept. 22. The service was conducted by Professors S. P. Pittman and Chas. R. Brewer, both former pupils of Mr. Sewell. President Ijams led the prayer.

Librarian Issues Rules and Regulations

Reference books

1. All books marked "R" and shelved in the general reading room are not to be taken from the library at any time.

Reserve books

1. Faculty members may designate certain books to be held in reserve for class use.
2. Reserve books can be obtained at the circulation desk.
3. Reserve books may not be taken from the library before 4:00 p.m. and must be returned before 8:30 the next morning.
4. If kept out after 8:30 a.m. a fine of ten cents is charged for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour.
5. You will sign a blue card for reserve books.

LIPSCOMB SHOWS CAMPUS PICTURES AT STATE FAIR

LIPSCOMB has a booth in the east end of the Woman's Building at the State Fair.

Mrs. Griffin arranged the booth which is the fourth one LIPSCOMB has had. It is decorated in the school colors, purple and gold, and pictures of the campus. Mrs. Ijams has charge of the flower arrangements.

The booth is kept by two students who answer questions and distribute literature.

Phillips and Buttorff loaned the lamps; the Philco radio was also loaned.

6. During the school day reserve books must be used in the library reading room.
7. Reserve books can be used for a period of one hour and longer if not in demand.

Stack books

To charge a book for use in the library reading room, fill out a pink call slip giving the specified information. Then sign the white book card; the book card and call slip are stamped with the date due.

Reading room loans are issued for one day or a part thereof. Home loans are issued for one week and may be renewed for another week if not in demand. Books cannot be renewed a second time, but may be borrowed again after they have been on the shelves for one day and not in demand. Books cannot be renewed by telephone.

If a book is not returned on or before the date due, a fine of five cents will be charged for each day it is withheld. The maximum fine will not exceed the value of the book.

Periodicals

1. Newspapers may not be taken from the library.
2. Current magazines may be withdrawn subject to the same rules as reserve books.
3. Bound magazines may not be taken from the library.

General

Courtesy and good citizenship are the key words for our behavior. Especially should we remember:

1. To move quietly.
2. To consider others and speak only when necessary and as softly as possible.
3. To return all books promptly so that others may have the use of them.
4. Never to take any material from the library without having it properly checked out.

SEND BABBLER HOME

Students! Have a *BABBLER* sent to the folks back home. You get the *BABBLER* every week delivered to your room, but the home folks want to know what is happening where you are.

One dollar pays for a year's subscription mailed to any address in the United States. This includes 30 issues from the subscription date.

Give your parents, relatives, and friends a break. Be sure they get a *BABBLER* every week.

Physical Exams Begin

Physical examinations began Wednesday, September 22, in Dr. Lester's office in Elam Hall.

Dr. Lester is in his office each day except Saturday from 1:30 to 3:00. A graduate nurse, Miss Binkley, is on the campus all the time.

STROOP AND NANCE TO BE SUPERINTENDENTS

J. Ridley Stroop and Herbert Nance will be superintendents of the Sunday school of the Church at LIPSCOMB of which Charles R. Brewer is minister.

Mr. Brewer will preach Sunday but will be in Murray, Kentucky, holding a meeting the following two weeks. A preacher for those Sundays has not yet been named.

Prayer meeting will be held tonight.

FROSH TO ELECT BOARD NEXT WEEK

Freshmen will organize the first of next week with a board of five members which will supervise class activities for the fall quarter.

The chairman and secretary of this board serve as members of the All-Students Board. At the end of the fall quarter permanent officers are elected for the remainder of the year.

This plan was tried for the first time last year and proved to be so successful that P. M. Walker, director of extra-curricular activities, has decided to use it again this year. The plan enables students to become acquainted with each other before entrusting them with the leadership of the class.

Mixer Mingles Many Merry Freshmen Who Give Their Impressions of Lipscomb

Eating bananas while, blindfolded, chewing yards of string to eat a piece of candy about one-fourth inch in diameter that had been swished about on the floor, and numerous other things just as horrible didn't dampen the spirits of this year's crop of freshmen; rather they seemed to soar, not the freshmen (they're mostly under 5½ feet) but their spirits. The freshman mixer provided laughs aplenty.

When Mr. Batey, master of ceremonies, blew his little whistle to start proceedings, one boy immediately threw up his hands. Could Mr. Batey look like a borrower who never returns?

These freshmen girls really crammed the corn flakes into the boys. Annette Robinson proved to be the fastest. The victim was Billy Kerr. Lorraine Tramm, the bride, and her groom dashed off the honeymoon trip in 55 seconds.

When the freshmen were divided into groups according to states, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky, Vir-

ginia, Georgia, New York, Ohio, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and each section of Tennessee had groups. Called upon for stunts, varied were the responses.

Florida and the northern states obligingly put on an amateur hour with Major Bowles himself officiating; anyway he acted like him.

Proving that freshmen could really be a plague, the Eastern States demonstrated how they acted when younger—they called it the "Ole Districk Skule," though.

Alabama staged a marriage ceremony. Quite an assembly of friends were present; the bride still had her school-girl complexion.

East and West Tennessee combined to back a piano selection. Business boomed in Middle Tennessee, excluding Nashville, when a promising young photographer opened a studio—in Burton gym. Nashville had one more auto accident when that group's car actually fell to pieces. Judges voted

this stunt the best. Music by Mildred Caldwell, apples, and peppermint candy seemed to please the freshmen.

Varied were the answers received from freshmen to inquiries as to their impression of LIPSCOMB.

FRANCES COOPER—"Everyone is so friendly on the campus. I've lived in Nashville all my life and knew what it looked like."

MARJORIE TAYLOR—"The helpfulness of teachers and the friendliness of the students impressed me very much."

JANE HARRIS—"It's like I thought it would look and I like it very much."

ANDY MORRIS—"I like the hills best."

BEN HOLT—"I'm glad I'm here. I'm scared of the teachers."

FAY CANTRELL—"Questioned after taking tests all day." "Right now after these tests I'm disgusted. Before today I liked it fine."

ELDRIDGE TIPPS—"It's the shadiest and quietest place I have ever seen, better than I expected, looks like a picture."

JESSE JAMES—"I like it fine, especially the environment."

J. B. WILLIAMS—"I like the campus. Everything looks like the pictures in the literature. I liked them."

ELLA BLACK PEBBLES—"It's a very nice place. It looks like I thought it would. I don't know what my first impression was; I didn't think."

MILDRED ROGERS—"I first thought, 'I think we have something here.' I like it better than I thought I would. The buildings are nicer."

DOUGLAS KELLY—"I really like it. I want to know what it looks like in the moonlight. It's large than I expected it to be and has more buildings."

MARGARET ALEXANDER—"I wondered if everybody else

felt as green as I felt." MARY VANZANT—"I've liked it ever since I visited here two years ago. I said then that I wanted to come."

FRED SHELTON—"I like it all right if I live through the first quarter."

VERNON MARTIN—"It seems kinda funny. I'm used to all the school in one building."

LENNIS NORTON—"It's the most beautiful junior college I have ever seen. I thought it was smaller than it is."

ARTHUR BUCHANAN—"Oh, what a good place to sleep. It's much better than I expected, much better."

JANE HARRIS—"It's like I thought it would and I like it very much."

MYRNA TUNE—"I like it because everybody is so friendly. I like all the teachers I have met so far."

The Babbl'ler

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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To New Students

You are now one of the LIPSCOMB family. You will make your home here on the LIPSCOMB campus for the greater part of a year with several hundred other boys and girls very much like you—from very much the same type of home as yours. You will find your teachers and fellow classmen friendly and helpful, and the atmosphere distinctly spiritual.

There are certain responsibilities incurred by this relationship. One of them is to catch this enthusiasm; to be friendly toward other new students. Speak to everybody on the campus when you pass. Introduce yourself to everyone. Feel free to ask questions of seniors and teachers. They are interested in you and welcome you to LIPSCOMB.

High standards have been set by seniors of former classes and this year's class must keep the pace. Second year students, you are products of a year of LIPSCOMB training. You are now the campus leaders. As other students look to your conduct as an example, it should exemplify the LIPSCOMB ideals. High school students who were here last year and are familiar with the school should also be of assistance to new comers.

Study is regarded as the single most important activity in the student's college life at DAVID LIPSCOMB. A study period from 6:45 to 10:00 p. m. is a part of the daily schedule, and it is advantageous for every student to inaugurate a well-planned program of studying and live up to it vigorously. LIPSCOMB values a well-trained mind with Christian character and a healthy body.

Specify Standards for Year's Honors

The All-Students Board has been a campus organization at LIPSCOMB for two years. In the 1936-37 session of school the board set a high standard as its goal—a student union. But did the board even start toward the goal?

This organization is supposed to be composed of the representatives of the student body, the representatives being taken from the day students' leaders, heads of the colleges classes and senior high school class and the campus publications. All new students and old ones should be impressed with the thought that when they elect a class or club president he is something more. He must be one whom they would trust to set the standards for the principal honors of the year. In the year just closed no standards that were specific were given to measure the president of the student body, Miss D. L. C. and similar honors. The members of the Board were afraid to set standards. Each member of the board thought he would step on somebody's toes. The board was afraid students would think it trying to run the election. After all that was the original idea, more or less.

(Continued on page 4)

HIGH GOAL DIRECTS PURPOSES, ATTITUDES

Webster defines a goal as the end to which a design tends. This is the most important thing in life. Our purpose for doing things and our attitudes are directed by it. Without a goal one's life is disintegrated and unguided. Just as a ship without a rudder in a windy sea is tossed about so is a life without a definite goal to guide it.

The Apostle Paul had a goal as revealed in Philippians 3:13-15. Realizing the power of concentration he put all his efforts in not many things, "but," he says, "this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Paul's method can be applied to both the heavenly goal and the earthly goals that we have.

Probably you have already decided in what field of service you will dedicate your life. You want to be a minister, a physician, a teacher, a statesman. You have chosen your course of study at Lipscomb according to that goal. Or maybe you have not been able to definitely fix your goal, in any case set it high. If you have set up a high standard as a goal you will have a better chance of reaching a level that is above the average than you would had you chosen a less lofty goal.

It is easy to have an aim in life, even the beggar may have an aim.

Lipscomb Fight Song

(Editor's Note: Every student is urged to memorize the Lipscomb Fight Song)

It is sung at Pep meetings and athletic contests
Oh, we love the name and we boast the fame of the grand old purple and gold
Three cheers for thee oh, D. L. C.
And for our Mustangs so bold.

The Lipscomb team is the only team, the pride and toast of us all.

We are staunch and true, will fight for you,
Oh, list to the Lipscomb call!

Chorus

Onward, Lipscomb, onward to victory tonight (today)
The purple and gold will triumph in this fight (fray)
(Fight, team, fight)
Sweep on with colors flying, shout all hearts in glee
Hail, Alma Mater, in victory!

Press Club to Meet Monday, Staff Tomorrow

The BABBLER staff will meet tomorrow at activities period in Room 11, Elam Hall. Positions on the editorial and business staffs are open to students interested in journalism. The regular press club meeting will be held Monday at activities period in Room 11, Elam Hall.

The actual editing of the BABBLER is the most important work of the press club.

The press club is composed of members of the BABBLER staff who have worked 35 hours on the paper or have written 50 inches of printed matter. Members are taken into the club at the end of each quarter. Membership is for life.

Any student in school is eligible to work on the BABBLER staff and may attend meetings which are held twice a week. The press club holds meetings once a week. At these meetings principles of news writing are discussed. The club brings to the campus outstanding men from all fields of journalism. In addition to the discussions at staff meetings, non-credit journalism class are offered several times a week.

Several former students are staying on the campus this year. Elizabeth Swallows, Freta Fields, Christine Huber, and Jim Cope are assisting in dormitory work and attending Peabody. Verna Collins and Josephine Carlton are working at Life and Casualty. Richard Maxwell is employed with Southern Bell Telephone Co., and J. C. Moore is continuing his work with the International Harvester Co.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



Portrait of David Lipscomb

"It has never been a question with me as to whether the Bible should be taught in school. It is wrong for parents or guardians to send their children where they will not be taught the Bible."—*Gospel Advocate*, August, 1904.

"A few earnest men and women in the schoolroom, day by day impressing the hearts of the young with the religious truths that should govern them through life, will do more to advance religion and build up the church than an army of eloquent preachers."—*Gospel Advocate*, 1892.

"Schols without the Bible are infidel schools, just as a home and a heart and a life without the Bible is an infidel home and heart and life."—*Gospel Advocate*, June, 1904.

It is said, and truly, that if wishes were horses, beggars could ride. Anyone can set up standards but the question arises what are you going to do about it? Let us do as Paul did. Concentrate on one thing, disregard the things that are behind or the things that would hold us back, and let us press toward our mark, regardless of opposition.

By ELVIS HUFFARD.

"The Verdict of History"

Froude, the historian, has put into a single sentence a profound summary of this truth which Moses taught: 'One lesson, and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctness; that the world is built somehow on moral foundations; that, in the long run, it is well with the good; in the long run, it is ill with the wicked.'—*Nashville Banner*.

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way.
And some men climb the high way,
And some men grope below,
And in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
And to every man there openeth
A high way and a low;
And every man decideth
Which way his soul shall go.
—*Oxenham*.

Campus Canines Form Kennel Club

Arf! Arf! The kennel club was organized September 15 by eight working boys to promote good sportsmanship in their work and play.

Each boy has chosen the name of a favorite canine. Fido, Roy Key, serves as president; Carlo, Robert Reeves, vice-president; Shep, Murrey Wilson, secretary; Rover, Charles Greer, treasurer; Bruno, Charles Gandy, sergeant at arms.

Other members are Elbert Young, Bubber, George Summers, Towser, and Roy Autenrieth, Wimpy. Associate members are Grandma Johnson, Annette Robertson, Ivey Hamilton, Eloise Griswold, and Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Wright is sponsor of the club, which has for its emblem a scotty dog.

Return all stray scotties to the kennel club for reward.

Workers Complete Construction, Cleaning

Mr. Woodroof called all the workers to meet Monday morning. For days they have been rushing around trying to complete all the last minute work to be done incidental to the opening of school. Mr. Woodroof and his force are completing construction work in the tearoom, the gym, Elam and Harding Halls. Many jobs are on the "waiting list."

In order to complete the new offices in the administration building with as little inconvenience as possible to the occupants, it was necessary to paint and lay floors at night. The registrar's office and the bursar's office are now doing the usual business.

The college print shop has been running practically day and night in an effort to fill rush orders for registration cards, class cards, stationery, and other forms, with the BABBLER thrown in for good measure.

In addition, the daily janitorial work has to go on. The entire campus has been mowed, the classrooms, the library, and the rooms in both dormitories have been cleaned and painted.

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Lipscomb Clubs Offer Activities For Varied Interests and Talents

At LIPSCOMB extra-curriculas are regarded as essential to the course of study. An activities period is arranged immediately following chapel when all classes are suspended. Announcements will be made concerning the days when the various clubs will meet.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club was organized during the year 1934-35 under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It receives current literature on related subjects and is instrumental in bringing prominent lectures along international lines to the student body.

The Nashville Club

The Nashville Club, day student organization, promotes the interests of day students and draws them into the current of college life as fully as possible. They also serve as boosters for the college in Nashville.

Debaters Club

This club, organized in 1932-33, has as its purpose the development of ability to present a discussion in a clear, concise, and convincing manner. Intercollegiate debates are held during the year.

Orchestra and Band

All musical organizations are under the direction of Miss Batey, musical director, and are open to students possessing the necessary playing ability. The band plays at many games and the orchestra furnishes music for banquets, performances of the dramatic club, and operettas during the year. The choral club often sings on the LIPSCOMB radio program.

Home Economics Club

Composed of girls interested in home-making activities, this club's principal aims are to promote interest in development of social graces in the home and to stress the importance of home economics professionally.

Workers' Club

This club is composed of all working students and promotes good fellowship among the group.

Dramatic Club

The members of this club stage performances throughout the year. It is composed mainly of individual speech arts students. Membership is open to any other student on payment of a fee of \$2.00 per quarter.

Elam Hall Council

This organization does much to improve living conditions in the living conditions in the boys' dormitory. Members are elected at the end of each quarter to serve one year.

Sewell Advisory Council

Composed of eight charter members and an executive board, the council elects two new members at the end of each quarter, when two old members are retired.

News of Lipscomb Alumni

by Ruth Morris



Arrangements have been made with the school authorities whereby every active member of the Alumni Association will receive each regular copy of the BABBLER during the coming school year. The active members include those who have paid their annual dues of one dollar, honorary members, and all of the 1937 graduates. If you do not already fall into one of these groups, send in your dollar at once, so that you will not miss a single copy of the school paper, which will carry a column of news about former students.

There are three new students whose parents are both known to be alumni of LIPSCOMB: Cordell Goodpasture, son of B. C. and Cleveland Cliett Goodpasture; Billy Kerr, son of William and Louise Gill Kerr; and Mary Elizabeth Strode, daughter of Leslie G. and Bessie Draper Strode.

Prominent among the marriages which have taken place during the summer among ex-LIPSCOMBITES is that of Mildred Finley and Paul Edwards, graduates of '35, on August 17. The ceremony took place at Mildred's home, with President E. H. Ijams officiating, and Jane Allen Young, '35, and Howard Edwards, '36, acting as

Librarian Reads at Age of Three

"I learned to read before I was four years old," answered the new librarian, Miss Elise Draper, to anything when she started to school, which was at the age of seven, she was put in the third grade. After a few weeks she was taken to the fourth, in several more weeks she was moved to the fifth. She has regretted this skipping ever since.

During her school days, Miss Draper hated spelling. She liked reading and arithmetic best of all her studies. Smitty and Herby are Miss Draper's favorite comics. Perhaps that explains the reason for her not liking spinach—Popeye does not rate very highly.

As befitting a good librarian, Miss Draper's hobby is reading. When asked if she planned to read every book in the library, she replied that she didn't but she was going to read as many as she had time to read. She reads the daily papers from cover to cover, even the want ads. She confessed that she really enjoys reading them.

Miss Draper enjoys watching basketball and football games and, maid of honor and best man. After a trip to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, the Edwards are now at home in Orlando, Fla., where Paul is minister of the church.

On September 11 Emily Baird, high school '35, was married to Vance Orr, a graduate of Cumberland University, at her home in Lebanon. They are living in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where Vance is in business.

"If millions should be lost in Chinese investments, it is not too high a price to pay for the American boy. Not all of the millions would dry one mother's eyes."

"Cheer Up"

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by wu boyce

Sports in Short

Coach Nance uses a single wing formation with an unbalanced line and a regular punt formation with a balanced line. The boy who plays the close back position and blocks like everything is Milton Sidwell and the "cute little" boy on the wingback will be Bill Sweatt. Watch him on the receiving end of the passes. The tandem back and fullback will be Captain "Little Nick" Gunn and Charles Jackson, respectively. Gunn and Sidwell will share the passing chores. Whittaker, the florid-headed end who tackles from the neck up, will be ineligible for reasons that are none of my business or yours, either.

Mustang Oddities

The Mustangs take on Cumberland here next Friday in their first home appearance; the Mustangs have jammed only a tie and a setback in two previous engagements with the Indians. . . . Pinky Lipscomb, former erstwhile Lipscomb high athlete, is enrolled at Vanderbilt University, taking up the study of medicine. . . . Along with Pinky went two other former Lipscomb athletes in personages of Russell Chambers and Parker Elrod. . . . Billy Brewer returned from New York Monday after a visit of more than three weeks. . . . The Bisons will have a vastly improved cage squad this winter but will not be a championship contender, simply because a championship team can't be built in a year. . . . The Bisons have been among the missing from the M. W. C. basketball tourney for the past few years, but if their record this year

High School Football Squad

	Weight	Height	Position
Brewer, Billy	140	5 ft. 7 in.	Center
Geer, Charles	165	6 ft. 1 in.	End
Menefee, Hugh	155	5 ft. 10 in.	End
Hooper, Joe	134	5 ft. 6 in.	Guard
Kennedy, Bill	175	6 ft.	Tackle
Eslick, Brooks	167	5 ft. 10 in.	Guard
Eslick, Ed	165	6 ft. 2 in.	Tackle
McCormack, Bill	150	5 ft. 6 in.	Guard
Goodpasture, B. C.	160	5 ft. 8 in.	Tackle
Sweatt, Bill	135	5 ft. 4 1/2 in.	Half
Gunn, Nick C.	125	5 ft. 4 1/2 in.	Quarter
Kelly, Dick	144	5 ft. 7 in.	Half
Jackson, Charles	140	5 ft. 7 in.	End
Boyce, Paul	125	5 ft. 7 1/2 in.	Quarter
Dugger, Bub	90	5 ft.	End
Ijams, Joe	110	5 ft. 1 in.	Center
Hembree, Paul	130	5 ft. 6 in.	End

is good enough, count on their being right there with bells on. . . . Gunn and Billy Brewer played every minute of every football game last year. . . .

I "figger" That Central won't have such an easy time beating the Mustangs as everyone thinks and that the Mustangs will end up the season with a record of winning five against three setbacks.

That Bill Sweatt will again be all-city shortstop this year and that Ed Eslick is a potential all-city tackle.

That the Mustang basketball team will have a mediocre season and slip up and become the dark horse of the city tourney.

That the college and high school tennis teams will both be championship contenders next spring.

Last Thursday the squads scrimmaged Cohn, a two-year high school. The Ponies' passing attack functioned exceedingly well, scor-

ing almost at will with overhead thrusts whereas their running plays showed signs of needing more polishing. Eslick, one of the two regular linemen returning from the '36 team, performed well at tackle. Sidwell's backing up the line and deadly blocking spread havoc among the West Nashville boys. Geer was by far the best among the newcomers; Sweatt made several nice catches; Jackson and Gunn picked up numerous gains through the line.

INTRAMURALS TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The intramural program will get well underway next week with the fall tennis tournament starting Wednesday, September 29. About 40 are expected to participate.

Also on the program this fall are a horseshoe tournament, volley ball, archery, ping pong, and possibly badminton if enough interest is shown.

Those interested in getting in the tennis tournament will find bulletin boards where they may fill their entries. David Scobey, Claude Boyce, and Davis Beerman are the favorites in the boys' division.

(Continued from page 2)

Here-to-fore the meetings called for the Board have been secret. Sometimes some of the members were even unable to be notified. The student body has a right to know what its council is doing.

A faculty advisor is elected by the Board every year. He is supposed to give the sanction of the faculty to proposals made at meetings. This faculty member then should be someone who can regularly plan and meet with the Board.

Students, your Board is what you make it. After it is organized cooperate with it and encourage it. —M. V. P.

LIPSOMB GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Valedictorian scholarships have been given to the following students who were valedictorians of their high schools: Ben Holt, Shelbyville, Lowell G. Copeland, Lake Park, Ga., Frank Fitzgerald, Celina, Alvin Tanner, South Pittsburg, Robbie Daniels, Lynchburg, Pauline Barham, Linden, Mable Hamblen, Nashville, Billy Kerr, Allensville, Ky.

Wayland James, Friendship, Joe Helen Draper, Gainesboro, Norman Arlie Merritt, Pine Bluff, Ark., Chester Womack, McMinnville, Wodrow Riddick, Maury City, John W. Dickens, Christiana, Mary Nan Hall, Canoe, Ala., Oakley Jennings, Daylight, Lessie Creecy, Wainesboro, Mary Elizabeth Rains, Humboldt, Shirley Elaine Caraway, Alachua, Florida.

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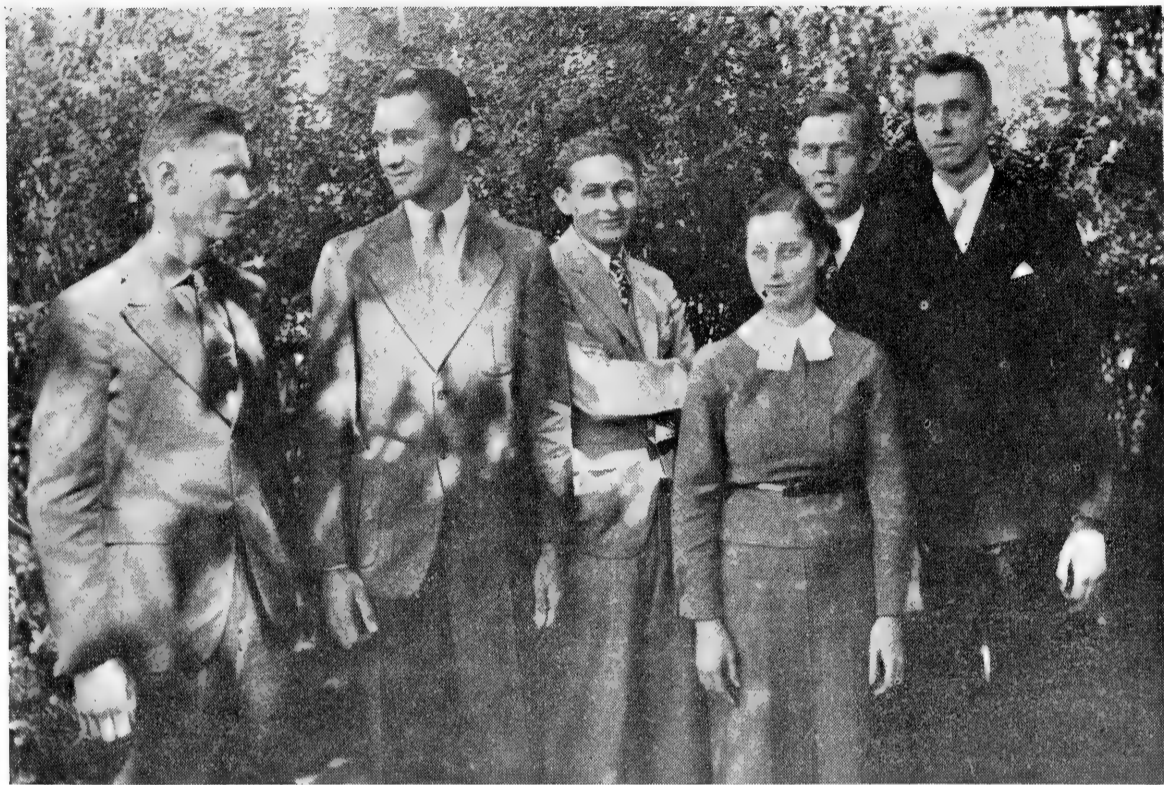
Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

No. 5

SENIORS ELECT HOUSTON ITIN LEADER OF CLASS OF '38

1937 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR



Left to right—Roy Key, treasurer; Houston Itin, president; Dean Parks, sponsor, Dorothy Roberts, secretary; Boyd Field, sergeant-at-arms; Dabney Phillips, vice president.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS ATTEND RECEPTION

Undaunted by the cold rain and wind of last Saturday night, students and teachers filled the parlors of Sewell Hall, to become well acquainted before the evening was completed with songs by Bob Neil, a piano selection by Miss Batey, and "My Wild Irish Rose" by an impromptu chorus under the direction of Mr. Batey.

Faculty members present to receive the student body were Mr. Fox, Mrs. Griffin, President Ijams and Mrs. Ijams, Dean Parks and Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. Rainey and Mrs. Rainey, Mr. Brewer, Eugene Boyce, Miss Dunn, Miss Smith, Miss Draper, Miss Simpson, Miss Binkley, Mr. Nance, Mr. McBride, Miss Crabtree, Mr. Batey, Miss Batey, Mr. Sanders, Mr. Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Pullias and Mrs. Pullias, Bob Neli, Mr. Hamrick and Mrs. Hamrick, Mr. Holland and Mrs. Holland, Mr. Stroop and Mrs. Stroop, Miss Bell, and Miss Glass. Elizabeth Swallows, May Queen, 1936, and Freta Fiedls, '35, and Mrs. Johnson were also in the receiving line. Mr. Woodroof was there with his camera and Rembert, '37.

It is said that there were more good-looking freshmen, more pretty dresses, more punch, and a heartier exchange of greetings at this faculty reception than may be boasted by the ones of the past.

Director Names Work Assistants

The following students have been appointed supervisors by E. B. Woodroof, work supervisor, to assist in carrying out the program of the work organization, Elbert Young, assistant, Elvis Huffard, janitor, Bill Deuberry, mechanical, Margaret Dowdy, telephone, Mildred Caldwell, working girls, George Summers, campus, Lee Jackson, press room.

Workers who will assist Miss Draper in the library are Dorothy Carl, Bessie McGiboney, Kathryn Johnson, Rachel Tate, Anne Reece Thompson, Dorothy Jane Burke, Vivian Clark, Jane McKay Hardison, Wilma Collins, Pauline Heigst, Catherine Meadows, Geraldine Farrar, Rose Nell Sadler, Mary Strode, and Evelyn Burton.

Lipscomb Names Make 'Riddick'

It is late afternoon in Sewell Hall. The Raines falling gently on the Rufe. The Rhodes are glistening with the sheen of the fallen drops; even the Brown Peebles, the Green Moss in Tegarden, and the Dowdy Gray Stone-s take on a Jolly, intense look. Underwood and Brixey the water is Meek-ly pushing its way.

I see Akers of Field-s in the distance, encompassed by Young forests, dark etchings against the darkening sky. No Boone of thunder, no ani—Mullican see, only the steady Patterson the window pane.

Inside, my roommate is sitting at the table studying. I would like to Esther how she put such a Glaus to her red finger Neil-s, but I know I would in-Kerr only a smile from her Ruby lips. Her key is hanging as if head downward from Theodore.

Itin hear the radio playing a martial Tune as the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game is ended. The Gossett door is slightly ajar so that I Newt depths hid our Lenno-s. Becca the too candid mirror over

the sink our Cupps are neatly placed.

Before me lie row upon row of students' names—astonishing combinations—Monnelle Lillian, Riffel Bessie, Nolie Rebecca, Neccie Imogene, Lillian Juls, Raymond Oapley, Douglas Frasa, Theophilus Brown. Americans must have imaginations.

Fish, such as Trout and Bass, are loose around LIPSCOMB, looking for likely bait, Boyce.

Great men are rampant—Merritt, Bunyan, Boone, Nelson, William Jennings. Even a King an Earl, and a May are among us.

Only one Quarles here; others are Sain, Jolly, Meek, Levelle headed.

Harding and Searcy are represented. Strode, Scaif, Rout, Kastelberg, and Blankenship pass unafraid by a Leach, Fox, Kerr, and Rose—all Gentry of one specie, and I don't believe in evolution either.

I Autenrieth anything about Brewer-s and Beerman even if I Malone in my room.

This is all Riddick, isn't it?

CLASS CHOOSES DABNEY PHILLIPS, DOT ROBERTS, ROY KEY, AND BOYD FIELD

Senior Class Names Dean Norman L. Parks, Who Sponsored The Last Year's Senior Class, Sponsor of The Class.

The senior class of David Lipscomb College in a heated but friendly race elected Houston Itin, Nashville, president; Dabney Phillips, Ridgetop, vice-president, Dot Roberts, Clifton, secretary; Roy Key, Town Creek, Ala., treasurer; and Boyd Field, Dickson, sergeant-at-arms. Dean Parks was named sponsor of the class in a close race with Mr. Walker.

Houston Itin seems to have equally divided his time between Nashville and Birmingham. He started in Nashville

STUDENTS MUST TAKE PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Classes with Regular Roll Call Will Meet Two Times a Week

Every LIPSCOMB student will be required to enroll either in a credit or non-credit physical education class which meets for a 40 minute period two times a week this year.

A regular roll check will be made at each class and a grade of pass or failure will be given. Points will be given for participation in the different sports and awards will be made for the best performances. These will be letters and charms.

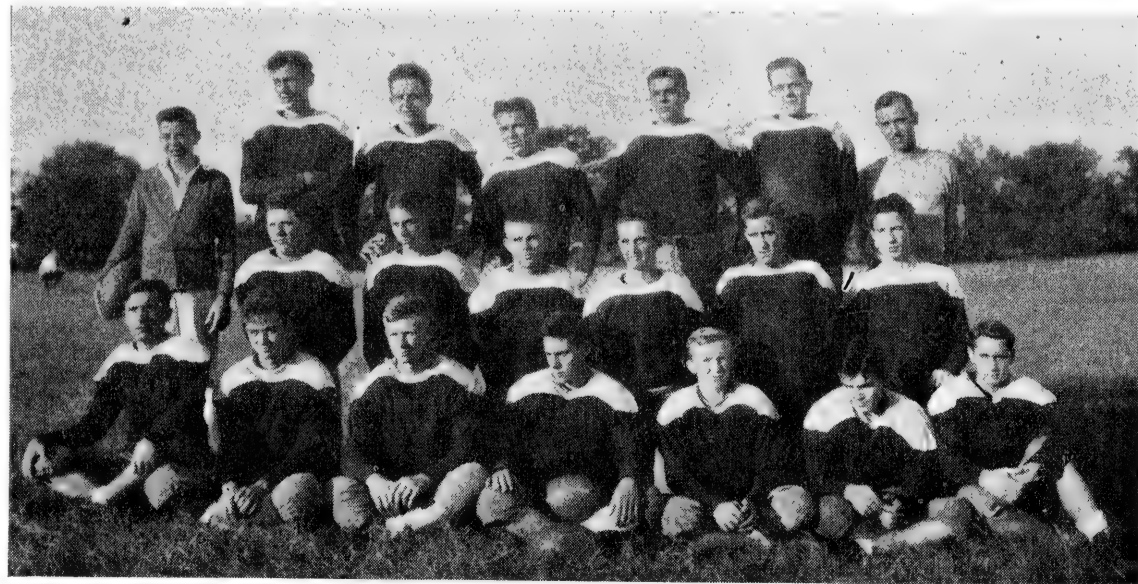
This intramural program, participated in by everyone, will include shuffleboard, ping pong, hiking, archery, volley ball, softball, basketball, touch football, badminton, and horseshoes.

BIRTHDAYS

(Editor's note—Birthdays of the students will be published in the Babbl'er each Thursday for the week following.)

September 30-October 6	
Norman Dozier	Sept. 30
Sara Lynn	Sept. 30
Janie Sain	Sept. 30
Raymond Jennings	Oct. 1
Sammie Malone	Oct. 1
Natalie McBride	Oct. 1
Rebecca Williams	Oct. 1
Joe Ijams	Oct. 2
Creath Blass	Oct. 3
Margrette Griffin	Oct. 3
Bill Winstead	Oct. 3
Max Hollins	Oct. 4
Ruth Meek	Oct. 4
Margaret Alexander	Oct. 5
Annie Catherine Tate	Oct. 6

MUSTANGS PLAY CUMBERLAND HERE TOMORROW



Front row, left to right—Joe Hooper, Wu Boyce, Joe Tomlinson, Billy Brewer, Joe Ijams, Leo McCormick, Paul Hembree. Second row, David Scobey, Bill Sweatt, Milton Sidwell, Nick Gunn, Charles Jackson, Van Gray, Hugh Menefee. Third row, Charles Greer, Bill Kennedy, Richard Kelly, Brooks Eslick, and Coach Nance.

Come to Prayer Meeting Tonight

The subject for tonight's prayer meeting is "Temptation." The song service will be on this theme and several of the young men will be delegated to read scripture upon this subject. Everyone is invited to attend this and every other meeting.

Press Club Awards Letter

Mary Virginia Parman, Nashville, has completed the requirements of the press club for a letter. She graduated last year and, lacking only a few inches, was allowed to finish the number this summer.

The Babblers

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods, by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

Published three times during the summer. First issued, November, 1921, as a monthly publication under the name of "Havaland Acts"; changed to a semi-monthly publication under the name of "THE BABBLER, October, 1923; publication suspended, July, 1933; publication revived, October, 1934; changed to a weekly publication, September, 1935.

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STAFF

Louise HooperEditor
William PottsBusiness Mgr.
Ed and John Sewell.....Sports
N. L. ParksFaculty Adviser
E. B. WoodroofShop Supervisor
Wu Boyce, John Sewell.....Sports
Julia BrattonAssistant Editor
Lee JacksonMakeup Editor
Dot RoseCirculation Mgr.
Reporters—Martha Cunningham, Lillian Leach, Evelyn Burton, Emily Ann King, Margaret Alexander, Ruth Allen, Paul Moore.

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Yea! Mustangs!

LIPSCOMB's football team has already proved to be the tops in one thing—playing their hardest, no matter how great the odds. Have we LIPSCOMBITES proved that we will be there cheering and backing their every move?

Give a team a stand full of loyal supporters, tensely watching each play, eagerly waiting for another score, loudly cheering each try, and the team has half won the game.

LIPSCOMB is our school, the Mustangs are our school's team, therefore the Mustangs are our team. A team is known by the game it plays; a student body is athletically known by the school spirit it displays.

Tomorrow the Mustangs play their first home game. We know the high school is backing the Mustangs to the end whether it be good or bad. Come on, college students, let's show the Mustangs that we too are behind them every minute.

LIPSCOMB YELLS

RAH! RAH! FOR LIPSCOMB

Rah! Rah! for LIPSCOMB
LIPSCOMB will win.
Fight to the finish
Never give in.
Oh! Rah! Rah!
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys
Rah! Rah! for D. L. C.

ALL DAY LONG

LIPSCOMB's boys are high minded;
believe to my soul they're
double jointed.
They play ball and don't mind it—
all day long.
Rah! Rah! Rah! LIPSCOMB,
LIPSCOMB.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! LIPSCOMB,
LIPSCOMB.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! LIPSCOMB,
LIPSCOMB.
All day long.

DAVID LIPSCOMB! DAVID LIPSCOMB!
LIPSCOMB! LIPSCOMB!
DAVID LIPSCOMB!
Zoom! Zoom! Rah! Rah!
Zoom! Zoom! Rah! Rah!
Yea! Rah! Yea! Rah!
DAVID LIPSCOMB! Rah! Rah!

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"There is no point more vital to the growth of Christianity than that children must be taught the law of God."—*Gospel Advocate*, June, 1904.

"The church that gives up the education of children to others will, no doubt, have faithless members."

"We believe the government schools, in the effort to avoid sectarianism, will become infidel."—*Gospel Advocate*, 1892.

Two Lipscomb Alumni to Return Christmas From World Tour

The passing of Brother E. E. Sewell, formerly a student and teacher and for many years a close neighbor of LIPSCOMB, was a shock to his many, many friends. His death came on Tuesday, September 21, after a short illness. The funeral was held in the living room of Sewell Hall, a building named for his father, E. G. Sewell. Brethren S. P. Pittman and Charles R. Brewer officiated at the services.

Another sad passing was that of President Sam Davis Tatum's mother, which occurred several days ago. She was buried at her former home in Greenwood, Tenn.

Shirley Watkins, who has, since his graduation in '34, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt and Peabody respectively, is teaching at Maddox Junior High School in Atlanta, Ga.

Paul Tucker, '35, after preaching and attending school in Sunbury, Pa., for the past two years, is now enrolling at George Peperdine College in Los Angeles.

Norvel Young, '34, who graduated from Abilene Christian College in '36 and received his M.A. at Vanderbilt last spring, is on a tour around the world with his cousin,

Jimmy Baird, brother to Emily Baird, '35. They will land in San Francisco about December 20 and hope to arrive home for Christmas Day.

Claire Collins, '34, a graduate of Peabody's Library School last spring, is now librarian in the high school at LaFollette, Tenn.

Announcements came to several members of the college faculty last week of the birth of J. V. Copeland III. His father is an alumnus of 1930. Among other new arrivals are Elsa Louise Rictor, daughter of Boos and Elsa Lee Neely Rictor; James H. Reneau III, son of Jimmy and Mary Emma Scobey Reneau; and Dorothy, daughter of Jack and Gertrude Tibbs Ezell.

So Others Say

"Magazine Advertising for 1937 pushed up over \$100,000,000 in the August issues, according to measurements of Publisher's Information Bureau, "102,521,063, to be exact." *Saturday Evening Post* had \$102,521,063, *Collier's* \$7,619,173, *American Weekly* \$5,579,075, *Time* \$4,700,1410, *Life* \$3,448,338, *Good Housekeeping* \$5,897,538, *Woman's Home Companion* \$5,903,308, *Ladies Home Journal* \$4,884,945, *McCall's* \$4,036,859. —*Editor & Publisher.*

"Show me ten square miles of territory where all has been well without the influence of the church and I will renounce my religion."—*Lowell.*

"All America needs to do is to keep its church spires a little taller than its smoke stacks."—*Mills.*

"The economic and religious unrest in America right now is traceable to our failure to place our duties before our rights."—*Selected.*

"There has been much discussion over 'the new seriousness' of the college students. By new seriousness I mean an inclination to think and talk about affairs other than campus gossip and news of next season's football prospects. The increase in government, sociology and economics majors at Yale, Harvard and Princeton during the last five years is one telling scrap of evidence." —from Bruce Bliven, Jr.'s "This Year's Crop" in *October Woman's Home Companion.*

Dr. Fred Hall took moving pictures of the chapel exercises recently.

These pictures will be used along with other pictures of the school for advertising purposes.

PICNICS, PARTIES, CLUBS, ATHLETICS WILL BE HIGHLIGHTS OF YEAR

Can't you just see yourself eating weiners, candy, cakes, pies, doughnuts, and all kinds of good stuff? Oh, I forgot, maybe you didn't know you had lots of swell things planned for your enjoyment during your stay at LIPSCOMB. We were just thinking over last year's school picnic and looking forward to the one this fall. More fun! You just eat until you are deliciously uncomfortable, and just at this point someone suggests an extended walk over the hills (which look like mountains to you) of Percy Warner Park. And don't you think for one minute that we won't have outings sponsored by the individual classes as well as by the school clubs. Hay rides, theater parties, dinner parties, hikes, picnics—all have their place.

But don't forget there are just oodles of things to do without even leaving the campus. The dramatic club makes many evenings in the auditorium enjoyable. And then you must not miss the football and basketball games. Watch the pep squad and band do their stuff this year! The band was even accredited with winning a basketball game last year. We wonder how that could have happened!

This is only the beginning, folks. These freshmen are bound to be crazy about the privilege (?) of writing those themes for Mr. McBride. At least the class last year felt that way about it. And to hurry along, you'll surely want to get into a lot of extra-curricular activities—glee club, band, orchestra, press club, commerce club, dramatic, home ec. club, BACKLOG staff, BABBLER staff, preachers club, debating team, founders day orations, NYA club, camera club, library club, I. R. C.—why we could go on forever!

Really if you don't enjoy your year's stay at D. L. C. it will be just because you won't let yourself in on the fun. It's all wide open and free. Come on, let's all get the true LIPSCOMB spirit and join in for lots of swellegant times together. How about it? "POLLY" MOORE.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

by Elvis Huffard

The habits you form while at LIPSCOMB are going to be the ones you will use throughout life. Just because there are many others to do the work of a Christian there is no reason for your letting them do your part too. You have a responsibility. After all, you are going to give an account for what you have done and not for what you have let someone else do. Job said, "What then shall I do and what then shall I say?"

Model Assembly

Cornelius in Acts 10:33 said to Peter, "Now therefore are we all here present before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of God." This might be called a model assembly, one that we could pattern our services after. If we did, each Christian would have something that he could not shift upon someone else.

Be On Time

The people at Caesarea had been waiting for Peter. Using this as an example, all Christians would be at church; not only that but be there before time waiting for the appointed hour. I have been late; you have been late, but are you going to continue to do so? If so we are not going on to perfection.

Purpose

Another lesson we can get from this assembly is the purpose of this meeting. We should learn to look upon the church as a place to hear the commands of God and not as a social function.

Form Rights Habits

While at LIPSCOMB, form church-going habits that you will not be ashamed to give an account for later on.

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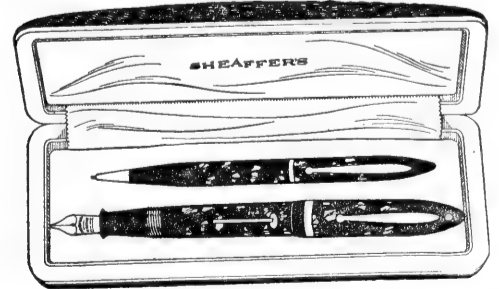
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**ELMER WRITES "DEAR MABEL"
ALL CAMPUS GOSSIP . . .**

My Dearest Mabel:

I suppose you think I am feeling romantic, here's the reason: since school was out last spring Mr. C. B. Este has taken a wife, and Currie Mitchell has become Mrs. Ed Roberts; Frances Sawyer and Jasper are engaged, and so are Sylvia and Alonzo Welch (now Pepperdinians). Mabel, I sure am glad I decided I wasn't smart enough to take German—pride comes before a fall. Lee Jackson, James Adams, Floyd Elam and Tolbert Elrod crashed to the floor from the height of a table when its legs gave way at the first class meeting of German 211.

Mable, the boys have really been busy this summer, building sidewalks big enough that Betty Porch and Milton Sidwell can walk to the

book store together, instead of Indian file. Since Billy Brewer got back from his trip to N. Y. he and Marjorie Vaughan have been getting the full benefit of the book store's new piazzas.

When I say the boys have been working I mean they've been working. Rembert Woodroof said he worked every day this summer except one—the day he went to the station to get Margaret Dowdey.

You know Mable, I wonder if any of the boys have gotten any hints on "what the well dressed young man should wear" from Miss Dunn (new Jr. High teacher) yet. They say she wrote a column by that name for the Abilene paper last year.

You remember Annette Robertson, Mable, she's a freshman this year. I reckon Robert Reeves could tell you what she thinks about it.

That freshman mixer really was a ditty. I guess the Alabama boys think this is leap year. They sat on the benches and let the girls stand up, but maybe they were tired. You know Mable, one of the freshmen thought Mr. Stroop looked like Abe Lincoln!

Well, Mable, I must close. Be good.

I'm yours till you find out who "Sally" is.

ELMER.

**Daughter of Lipscomb Alumnus
Comes To Teach Junior High Here**

Born a Tennessean, bred a Christian, Miss Margaret Dunn is a lovely person to interview. To you who have forgotten, she teaches seventh and eighth grade subjects.

Miss Dunn's father was once a LIPSCOMB student. To have been selected for one of LIPSCOMB'S teachers in her opinion is one of the best things that has happened to her.

Entering Abilene Christian college in 1926, she decided to become a doctor. But she was one lone girl in the midst of many boys. Feeling a slight resentment on the part of the boys toward her presence, after two years she decided on a Home-economics major. The field of medicine seemed yet unfitted for a woman.

Teaching is much more interesting than going to school, she says. She got her first job in Gladewater which lies in the midst of the oil fields of East Texas. During her first year Miss Dunn was changed from math to health, English, civics, and physical education successively. When she left Gladewater the school was employing ninety teachers for the eleven grades.

She doesn't mind saying that her father is the ideal preacher by whom she measures all others. Neither does her modest and pleasant conversation indicate that she

claims distinction because her uncles are such well-known preachers, as the two Dunns of Texas besides the two who have already "finished the course," and Bro. Netherlands of Murfreesboro. She loves children. Her little niece peers at one trustingly from a frame on her dresser. The bare furniture of her room will soon recline gracefully in variegated brown and pink.

"I like blue," she said, "but I do despise orchid. Orchids would be nice though." Speaking of orchids. I remember her saying, "I like men tall and well-built. Not too good-looking because other girls like them too."

Give her hot biscuit and fish with oodles of coffee if you want to please her. But she says she really doesn't like food even though she takes great delight in cooking.

The *Reader's Digest*, the *Commentator*, and the *Nashville Banner* are included among her reading interests.

And she likes nice reporters.

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• Ain Folk

By NYM O' TAM

"But when he came to himself he said—I will arise and go."

Ain Folk in its initial appearance this year is dedicated to one whose progress during his stay with us has been both forward and upward. Four times has his aspiration led him to arise and come our way having been a student both in college and high school of David Lipscomb. His friends may be numbered by the enrollment. His quiet unassuming ways, his straightforward character and courteous manners have won the admiration of all. And "they say" that those soft brown eyes and curly locks have ensnared the heart of at least one fair maid.

His chief claim to distinction has been his prowess in athletics. Many opposing basketball teams have learned too late that they should place double guard on the little fellow who steals down the side lines and waits calmly till the ball is snapped to him from the huddle under the basket. He is not a spectacular player, but some of his tosses were breath-taking in their intuitive accuracy. Perhaps the secret of his achievement lies to a measure in his insignificant appearance and his unobtrusive manner on the floor.

And now his goal is set still higher. He returns this year with a desire to "preach the Word." In choosing this higher road he shows ability to rise above certain environments that might militate against such an ambition. Also it shows that the prayers of a devoted mother and the influence of a worthy brother are not in vain. He is responding to the call of a noble service. Give him a little more animation and initiative and he will go far.

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by wu boyce

Central Reminiscences

Gunn playing the last six minutes of the first half with a badly injured rib. . . Sidwell completely out once, recovered and remained in the game until late in the fourth quarter when he was carried off the field. . . Brewer, Jackson, and Sweatt withstanding the assault for the full game. . . Little Joe Ijams, LIPSCOMB's 110 pound "Mouse hole tackle" who entered the game in the final quarter and found time to make several nice tackles. . . The play of Hembree, Geer, and Menefee on the nds. . .

Monday Morning Quarterback

The most deplorable type of all football fans are the guys who after the game is over gather an audience of two or three and begin to expound on what he would have done if he had been out there, why this should be done instead of that, and about a thousand things the team did wrong. To those who might be inclined that way, please remember that when a boy playing makes an error, it doesn't hurt you one-fifth as much as it hurts him, and that when he calls a play he is making a decision under pressure and he wants the play to go through fifty times as bad as any railbird does.

The Easy Way

Twenty-five LIPSCOMBITES attended the underpublicized Central game. Draw your own conclusion. . . Five Mustangs were escorted to the doctor after last Thursday's game, no serious injuries though. . . Bill Brewer after only three days of conditioning played the best game of his career. . . Most of the high school senior football players and their coach were guests of Vanderbilt University at the Kentucky game. . . Paul Hembree is potential varsity material; he may break into the first string anytime along with Whittaker, Menefee and Geer stand chances of being shifted to other positions. . . Marjorie Vaughn, Jean Shields, and Betty Porch are rabid Mustang followers for three good reasons that I know, two in backfield and one in the center of the line. . . Petite little Miss Marjorie Warmath is a relative to Bill Warmath, star tackle and captain of the University of Tennessee football team about two years ago.

NANCE'S CRIPPLED MUSTANGS TO ENCOUNTER CUMBERLAND, CRACK TEAM OF CONFERENCE

Mustangs Attempt to Collect First Victory In Home Opener Versus Indians Tomorrow

Probable Line-Up

Lipscomb	Position	Cumberland
Menefee	RE	Haynee
E. Eslick	RT	Nipper
Hooper	RG	Carmen
Brewer	C	Coleman
Tomlinson	LG	Crain
B. Eslick	LT	Edington
Geer	LE	Wilson
Gunn	Q	Elliot
Sweatt	RH	Martin
Jackson	LH	Scott
Sidwell	F	St. Charles

DAVID LIPSCOMB Mustangs, thwarted in their first effort, will attempt to garner their first ruin of the season when they take on the Cumberland high school Indians here tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

In two previous engagements Cumberland has taken one and the other ended in a 6-6 deadlock last year. The Cumberland team find themselves in somewhat the same shape as the Mustangs, having a full backfield returning from last year's squad but a line weakened by graduation. St. Charles, hard-running fullback, starred in a 7-7 tie with Hartsville last Friday. Other standouts were Elliott, Nipper, and Coleman.

Coaches Nance and Batey have been drilling the Mustang line on charging and blocking this week, and the forewall is expected to be much improved over last week's showing with Central.

Although Cumberland is regarded as one of the better teams in the league, the Mustangs will have a good opportunity to break into the win column. Cumberland or no other team in the league is scarcely a match for the Tornadoes of Ken Miles.

Nance will probably start the same team that started off against Central expect possibly where in-

juries will keep the players out. Captain Gunn, with a damaged rib, and Tomlinson, with a badly sprained ankle, were the most injured in the Central game. Hembree's fine work at end makes the Mustangs assured of having ends two deep when Hunter Whittaker, first ineligible, then out with an injured knee, returns.

ANNUAL FALL TENNIS MEET GETS UNDERWAY

The fall intramural tennis tournament got underway yesterday afternoon when a field of 30 started matching shots in the inaugural round. The softball league is beginning to take definite shape for its opening game with 24 already registered.

The participants in net tourney include D. Scobey, Beerman, Horn, C. Boyce, Elam, Snodgrass, Green, Wilson, Billingsley, Winstead, Moore, Morton, McLeskey, Gandy, Itin, Shirley, Williams, L. Scobey, H. Youree, C. Youree, Pierce, McCord.

The soft ball list counted Harwell, Kerr, Evans, Snodgrass, Pierce, Collinsworth, Green, Fitzgerald, Norton, Tipps, Buchanan, Fields, Self, W. P. Morton, Whitis, W. Morton, Moore, McLesky, Phillips, Gandy, Itin, Logue, Womack, Huffard, Ramsey, Harris, Jennings.

Thus far, shuffleboard, a new game on the campus, is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds, especially among high school students. The rural boys like horse-shoes, while the city boys stick to softball and tennis.

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Central Rolls Over Lipscomb

The heavy Central team slightly overdid the inevitable by easily trouncing the Mustang squade by a tally of 54 to 0, playing on the winner's field.

To begin the one-sided match, Sidwell's kick-off was returned in two plays for the first touchdown. Wilhite catching a pass for the extra point.

LIPSCOMB then tried twice before kicking and Central proceeded to obtain two first downs and a second touchdown. No extra point.

After the third touchdown, which came early in the second quarter, the second Central team and LIPSCOMB played evenly until the half. During the second half, the "Golden tornadoes" surged over

When	Who	Where
Oct. 6	Cumberland	here
Oct. 8	Charlotte	there
Oct. 15	Hume-Fogg	here
Oct. 22	Antioch	here
Oct. 29	Mt. Juliet	here
Nov. 5	Aggies	here
Nov. 12	Bellevue	there
Nov. 19	Open	

the goal line at regular intervals to further complete a dry and uninteresting game.

Bryant starred for the opposition by crossing the zero marker three times. Geer was the outstanding defensive man for the visiting eleven.

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Vol. XVII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

No. 6

STUDENT BODY TO ELECT PRESIDENT

Dabney Phillips, Lamar Baker, Robert Box, Buck McCord, Murrey Wilson Nominees.

Dabney Phillips, Ridgetop; Lamar Baker, Chattanooga, Robert Box, Anniston, Ala.; Murrey Wilson, Lewisburg, and Buck McCord, Caruthersville, Mo., have been nominated for president of the All-Student Association. Election is set for next Tuesday.

The nominees were named from the floor. Election will be by secret ballot.

Those nominated must be approved by petition of the student body and then must be passed by the faculty committee.

No one can hold more than one major office.

PRES. IJAMS SAYS, 'BE HAPPY ALWAYS'

Prs. E. H. Ijams in a talk in chapel Monday stressed the fact that no matter what direction things seem to go, one should always try to be happy and contented, in answer to the question "What Shall I Do About It?"

Mr. Ijams pointed out that there will be students from over 500 homes here during the year. They represent 500 different homes. While here these 500 will share the same home and the same dining room. It is impossible in all of these circumstances that everything will work out to suit everybody. "What shall we do about it? Smile and be happy."

He stated that we should be happy because it is one of the highest privileges of life to be happy, we reap what we sow, and we can be happy.

"Life is too important to waste in gloom. If you sow gloom, get ready to reap gloom. The right solution of our problems is to be happy about it. Put sense before feeling. The only way to be sure of reaping happiness is to sow happiness."

High School to Organize Clubs

Activities to occupy every second, third, and fourth year high school student's vacant periods will be organized soon according to Prin. Max Hamrick.

The junior high school will be given training in music and other activities, but will not participate in the activities with the senior high school students.

All high school students who make the honor roll may spend their vacant periods on the campus or in some activity. Those not on the honor roll must stay in a special study hall. For work not done well one day, students will be kept after school in a study hall. Dormitory students not keeping up their work will be assigned to a special study hall at night.

Principal Hamrick said that this year's enrollment is up to expectations. The students are of a higher type and good quality. There has been less friction this year than before.

Five new students have enrolled at LIPSCOMB during the past week. Banks Black, Martha Ann Willis, Eleanor Jaynes, Elizabeth Judd, and Dorothy Dell Foster have entered.

Mr. Brewer is in Kentucky holding a meeting this week.

AUTUMN COMES TO LIPSCOMB CAMPUS



Lipscomb Band Gets Good Start

D. L. C.'s best noise makers—the band—got off to a start with a bang at the first practice of the year.

Attendance at the first meeting forecast the best band ever for LIPSCOMB this year. Although quite a number of valuable musicians were lost by graduation last year, they were more than replaced by the incoming freshmen.

All students who play band instruments are urged and invited to participate. The personnel includes: Larry Williams, Philip McCannless, W. O. Richardson, Jane Williams, Newt Whitis, saxophones; Edward Holland, J. C. Moore, Jr., Lou Anna Cupps, Jack Batey, Jr., trumpets; Bill Deuberry, trombone; Jimmie Harwell, clarinet; Paul W. Moore, Elvis Huffard, drums.

Budding Amateurs Blossom Forth

FRANCES COLEMAN, FATS WALLER'S ORCHESTRA,
WAYLAND JAMES WIN

Harding Hall rang with laughter Saturday night during the original amateur hour over station HOB0.

Such a collection of talent had never before been seen by either the faculty or student body. The results of the vote taken to determine the best performances are as follows: Frances Coleman, Fats Waller's orchestra and Wayland James.

Walter "Wayne" King and his "Discordians" blew the lid off the program with an overture that couldn't be identified.

To the rescue came suave Joe Ramsey "Bowes," with his explanatory announcement of the show.

The first brave amateur to appear was Wayland James, who rendered "The Road to Mandalay," in true professional style.

Two shy lassies, Lil Kastelberg and Dot Tait tried to sing next and failed miserably. It seems they didn't know each other very well. They received the gong in the first round.

The sound of the gong started the awful orchestra again. "Washington and Lee" was played in swing time with no regard for the eardrums of the audience.

Next on the program, a very fine reading by Marge Alexander on "The Horrible Dorothy Yokum, or Dorothy Yokum Wins Again."

Peanut Hollow was well represented by Box's Hillbillies. They opened with Mountain Music and encored with Peruna. Then came The Golden Slippers, in jazz time,

SCHOOL TO GIVE SAT. NIGHT AMUSEMENTS

Amateur Hours, Plays, Games and Parties to Provide Recreation

Each Saturday night some form of entertainment will be provided for on the campus for LIPSCOMB students.

These entertainments are planned and given so that no one must say, "Oh, I wish I had something to do tonight." The first of the series, an amateur hour, was given last Saturday night.

It is hoped by those in charge that the various clubs and groups will each sponsor one night's entertainment. These Saturday night rallies are not to keep anybody from going to town but are to help pass the time away for everyone.

with the boys nearly wearing out the slippers..

A local boy, Claude Boyce, treated the house with "Stardust," in his inimitable style.

Frances Coleman, pride of ance. Her demonstration of her first ride in Ole Henry was enjoyed by all.

Out of the dark came the voice of the phantom announcer and we learned that the program was permitted by the authority of the local police. That announcement marked the end of the first half of the show.

Hugh Menehee, Texas longhorn, gave a good imitation of a trumpet and guitar. While he double whistled, "The Waltz You Saved For Me," many a freshman snuggled closer to his date.

The audience roared as wild Lem "Bud" Copeland made his formal debut. A native son of Coonshine Hollow, he told us of his date with Sal.

Roy Key, country boy who made good, gave us some imitations that made us all think we were back on the farm.

Elvis Huffard, handsome senior, handled "Asleep In the Deep" with ease.

"What Shall I Tell My Heart" was asked by W. O. Richardson and his sax.

"Wayne" King and his merry-makers again gave us their interpretations of music, closing with a Home Sweet Home, that made everyone glad to go home.

Gibson to Manage Backlog for '38

Howard Gibson will be business manager of the 1938 Backlog.

Anyone is eligible to work on the Backlog. Each high school class and both college classes have sections in the book.

Cain-Sloan will make the pictures again this year. The seniors will start having their pictures taken soon. Every LIPSCOMB student is supposed to have his taken.

ALL STUDENTS TAKE INITIAL TESTS THIS WEEK

Initial tests for the first quarter are being given this week.

Tests are given in each class at one recitation period during this week.

Grades on these tests will be counted toward the grade for the first half of the quarter. At the end of six weeks examinations will be given. Grade slips are mailed home to the parents.

Dean Parks Urges Use of Library

Pointing out that the student gets or begins to get intellectual training, book-learning and mastery of difficult bodies of fact and technique only in school, Dean Parks in a chapel address yesterday urged Lipscombites to make constant and intelligent use of the "tool kit" of the school—the library.

"This tool kit," he declared, "contains books, periodicals, and newspapers. To one who desires an education they are indispensable. From them one draws knowledge, vicarious experience, emotional exercising, and intellectual enjoyment. No school can consider itself a success unless it helps its students build a permanent interest in all the significant affairs of men, constantly stimulated by an intelligent reliance upon the best books, periodicals, and papers. Therefore a serious and wholesome library consciousness is of first importance to you and to LIPSCOMB.

"In emphasizing the primary value of studies, I do not overlook the fact that character, personality, and leadership training are more important than book-learning in the total educative process," Mr. Parks said. "I do insist, however, that the school consciously achieves the goals of character and personality through study. Students, your first and foremost duty is in-

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH ELECT MORRIS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Brewer, Kerr, Williams, and Rains to Aid in Leading Class

The old rivalry of North and South was put on the sidelines last Thursday when the freshman class held its first regular meeting and elected its board of officers. The group elected a "Yankee", Andrew Morris, Chairman and then proceeded to elect four Southerners, Schumann Brewer, Billy Kerr, Larry Williams, and Mary Elizabeth Rains to aid him.

Morris, who graduated from Woodstown High School, Woodstown, N. J., claims Yorktown, N. J., and Philadelphia, Penn., as his home. His chief interests at LIPSCOMB are to prepare himself for the ministry, and to take part in the activities of the press club and the Backlog staff.

The others elected to serve on the board are all Southerners to the core. Billy Kerr comes from the blue grass regions of Ky. Schumann Brewer makes his home right here in sight of our campus. Larry "Mayor" Williams hails from nearby Brentwood and Mary Elizabeth Rains comes from Humbolt.

This executive board will administer the affairs of the class until the beginning of the winter quarter. Permanent officers and a class sponsor will be elected then. This is the second year the freshmen have organized with a temporary board for the first quarter. This method proved to be satisfactory last year as it enables the class to choose permanent officers more wisely because everyone has had a better chance to become acquainted.

The chairman and secretary of the board will serve on the All-Student's Board until permanent officers are elected.

Special Offer to Alumni

Every 1937 Graduate sending in \$1 within the next two weeks will receive the BABBLER for two years.

Many members of last year's class have already sent in the money for a subscription. They will also be given THE BABBLER during the next two years. Send all dollars to

Business Manager, BABBLER
David Lipscomb College,
Nashville, Tennessee.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY SOON

In its first performance of the season, the David Lipscomb College dramatic club will present "Song of My Heart," a romance casting ten characters.

The play, which will probably be sponsored by the press club, is "a beautiful romance with plenty of humor," according to Miss Crabtree, "and anyone who loved 'Smiling Through' will relive just such a romance in this play."

The proceeds will be used to purchase a cutting machine for the press room.

Mechanical Drawing Class Gets Equipment

The mechanical drawing class is to have six new double drawing desks.

Room 8 in the gymnasium will be equipped for the class. This is the first year mechanical drawing has been offered at LIPSCOMB.

There are ten students in the class. Mr. Dixon, an alumnus of LIPSCOMB, teaches the course.

The Babbl'er

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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The Lord's House

By MARY BRYAN

Bible in hand David Lipscomb sits in on LIPSCOMB'S hours of worship, his eyes penetrating the future as if visualizing his ideals coming true. Through idealistic attendance of the students at prayer meeting and Sunday School we are making that dream a reality.

Shall we fail him, boys and girls? The man who gave his life, his dreams, his busy days to the building of this great and noble institution, who dared to pioneer in the field of real Christian education in spite of the jeers, the doubtful looks, the shrug of the shoulders of both friends and foes. Great, almost idealistic, has been the services this fall. Oh, let us watch ourselves in the days to come let us gradually drift away, grow lukewarm, and God should spew us out of his mouth.

It is much too true that we are prone to drift away. The start we have made in attendance, the participation in singing, the prayerful and thoughtful attitude of everyone has been remarkable. As a result friendliness is more abundant, class distinction is erased and God smiles down upon us.

Have you ever thought how much encouragement the preacher, the song leaders, the boys who make talks need? To them the services are real and thrilling because they are actual participants. Have you ever imagined the emotions you would experience while peering into two hundred expectant, reverential faces to contrast it with two hundred listless and in the second despaired of almost any good. So should we do as we would be done by, not forgetting the enthusiasm and joy that it brings us.

If everyone will allow no petty reason to prevent his attendance and take part in the services wholeheartedly, there is no reason why our services should not be splendid and acceptable to God. Then the eyes of David Lipscomb would smile on us approvingly.

May this be the trend of every student. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

"The Journalism department of the College of New Rochelle now numbers 147 students representing 20 per cent of the total enrollment of the college."

PARKS URGES

(Continued from page 1)

tensive study, extensive reading, and serious reflection and meditation on what you read. Thusly, you will reach the full stature of manhood.

"College years, particularly, are difficult, and fortunately so. Intellectual and spiritual strength can come only from the mastery of difficulties. If school years were a time of ease, they would not be worth the effort. Your class work is not designed to abolish your difficulties but to arm you to overcome them. Do not be drawn away from your first responsibility by the enticements of leisure or loafing, the thrill of school activities, or the call of the gossip session. Put first things first."

THE MOST POPULAR BOY IN THE GIRLS' DORMITORY IS...

By MARTHA CUNNINGHAM

Mr. William James Williams, did you know you were the most popular boy in Sewell Hall? That is—one slightly-off Sewellite be-took it upon herself to make a room-to-room canvass of her dormitory asking the name of each occupant's favorite boy friend. Before this roving reported advanced very far she had to restrict her census to boys "back home" or otherwise outside of LIPSCOMB'S walls, because it was beginning to seem that the first name, Robert, and the last name, Reeves, were going to be overwhelmingly the most popular with one W. P. Morton, Jr., not very far behind. One cute freshman girl, Ali Re Tankersley by name, resorted to the enie-menie-minie-moe method to determine the one she liked best, but most of the girls, after looking at her respective boy friends' pictures and weighing their merits, gave favorite boy friends with William as the given name and Williams as the last. James gave William a very close race so it was decided that James must surely be the middle name of this somewhat composite being known as the official boy friend of Sewell Hall.

This one Sewellite was really a mental and physical wreck after her odd-charactered census-taking. But then who wouldn't be after

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"All-success in a wrong way brings evil, and not good. The greater success gained in ways not pointed out by God, the more work to be undone."

"The love of truth casts out prejudice and partiality and begets the true impartial spirit that looks upon all sides of a question, proves all things, and holdsfast that which is good."

"I have never preached for money, and any man that does it is unworthy of Christ."

standing first on one foot and then on the other while some serious senior Sally took her time in making up her mind? Then, too, it's very deflating to one's ego to be asked, "Are you out of your mind?" or to have, "Well I don't see that it's any of your special business," slung at you. But the most common of all was something like this, "My dear girl, if you print mine and Johnny's names together in that BABBLER, I'll never be able to face the town when I go home Christmas. Why he lives right next door to me!" This may be a hint but not a few Sewellites wondered about the outcome of some like investigation in Elam Hall.

Letters to the Editor

To the Seniors:

Have you thought of a senior project for our class? This is a big item in our year's program. Not only must we decide on a project but raise the money to finance it. This calls for more thought. The class officers will welcome suggestions for both. Senior class projects in the past include the Brewer Tower, gate, archway, books for library, chapel seats.

To the Editor:

Are we going to have a BACKLOG this year? The seniors are waiting for the staff's organization to be announced in order to start cooperating. Right now we don't know with whom to cooperate. As an obscure member of the senior class, I am waiting for the proper authorities to start the ball rolling so that I can give it my little shove.

The senior class has organized. If we are to equal last year's BACKLOG we must get started. Alright Seniors, Faculty, let's get together and publish our BACKLOG.

—R. A.

ELMER WRITES "DEAR MABEL" ALL CAMPUS GOSSIP...

Dear Mabel:

Didn't we have fun at the fair though? If we'd ridden that Old Mill just one more time we could have seen Bro. Fox and Miss Binkley just a-riding. And speaking of teachers, some freshman wanted to know if Mr. Nance was a senior in college.

Far from it; why just the other day, he got two complimentary tickets to the football games addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Nance. I think he's holding back on us, don't you?

You know, I'm about to think spring is here or else someone has "fall" fever. Elizabeth Judd's got that old feeling so bad that she had to lean against a telephone post while waiting for a bus. She woke up in time to see that bus go by. But I'll say she didn't miss much. That old rattle-trap goes so slow that Roy Alley, '37, thought someone was dragging a foot.

I wish you lived in Alabam, near Jane Bragg so I could come to see you with Charles Morton when he comes to visit Jane.

Katherine Meadows had all the Phys. Ed. 221 looking for a frat.

pin she lost—whose was it? I hate to hint, Mabel, but you'd better be careful about my ring. I'm still carrying your hanky around like Lancelot did Elaine's.

Marie Chunn's tables in the dining room are always filled up first, and all with boys. Walter King always manages to be one of them. You don't have to worry about me though, Mabel; my table is all boys.

I reckon you'll be glad I was transferred from that job of night watchman if you knew how the girls throw cake and stuff to him every night.

—ELMER.

Junior High News

Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Irma Lee Batey, and Mr. James Cope teach the Junior High School. The pupils are: Emma Flora Dunlap, Reva Catherine Ijams, Frances Marie Hix, Margaret Stony, George McIntosh, T. L. Sandford, Albert Stroop, Beryl (Chinky) Brewer, Clyde Francis, Lyle Morrow, Henry Spain, James Peyton Lester, James Bascom Dunlap, Charles Finley Youree. Visitors are always welcome.

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By JOHN SEWELL

Cat Die? by Drowning

We heard of a freshman who allowed his curiosity to get away with him the other day. He turned a faucet, letting a stream of water flow over the floor in a classroom.

Awkward

There seems to be an epidemic of accidents among the dormitory girls. Two fell out of bed, another burnt a lower limb, and a certain large high school junior caused a couple of dents in the road when she fell.

Punch Drunk

At the faculty reception the other night, the sight of so many pretty girls so completely befuddled the author's brain as to cause him not to get more than two glasses of punch.

Broken Up

Continuing the subject of shuffleboard, I don't think they'll be able to continue playing, as the disks have broken one by one and only two green ones and one red one are left.

Tops

I believe you'll agree (after meditation) that this year's student body, on a whole, conducts itself better than any we've had in a long time. Did you notice how everybody went to the front, with only a little prompting by Mr. Fox, in church Sunday night? And everybody seems quiet and attentive in Chapel, too.

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RELIGIOUS NOTES

Figures of Speech in the Teachings of Jesus

by **Elvis Huffard**

Christ's favorite way of speaking was in the use of various figures of speech. There are but few speeches greater than: "Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt has lost its savour wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of man." Matt. 5:13. No doubt but that the world continues to stand because of the salt or the Christian influence in it. The Bible gives examples of destruction due to the lack of righteousness. Had there been ten righteous in Sodom, there would have been enough salt to save that city. Noah was not enough salt to save the world before the flood. Ninevah was spared because there was enough salt to cause the people to repent at the preaching of Jonah.

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Romans 14:7. It is impossible to rid ones' self of the power of influence. You can't shun it. It clings to you. It speaks, it moves, it walks. It is in every word, look, and act. We are lights to illuminate or tempest to destroy. You can see that the power of influence can be a terrible power. Not only does it live while we are living, but it will continue to live through some one else when we are dead. On the other hand look at the power of good influence to save it. Guide your influence in such a way that others will see your good works, and be constrained to glorify God.

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Student Writes to Correct Impressions of Freshmen

It seems that some of the Freshmen have arrived at the wrong conclusion in regard to participation in school activities. The other morning when it was announced that there would be a brief meeting, one Freshman was heard to ask, "Do we have to do this?" No, you don't have to do it, but it is a part of the school activity and it seems that everyone should be interested enough in the functions of his school to participate in its activities. No one will be forced to take part in any activity. These are offered for your enjoyment and as means of making your school life fuller.

The school intends to offer you every possible means of enjoying your work here, but it has no intention of making anyone take part in any of its extra-curricula activities. Each one is encouraged to take part in some activity as it will lead to a more well-balanced school life, and relieve the monotony of just books.

—HOUSTIN ITIN.

You are writing a gospel,
A chapter each day,
By the deeds that you do,
By the words that you say.
Men read what you write
Whether faithful or true.
Say what is the gospel
According to you?

Lipscomb Alumni Travel, Study, Teach, Visit Campus

By **RUTH MORRIS**, Alumni Sec.

Alumni whose dues are paid up through the school year 1937-38, and who are thereby entitled to receive each copy of the **BABBLER** include: Rosemary Clayton, Mrs. Ruth Jordan Jones, Howard B. Payne, Ila Glenn Arms, Edna Wood Scott, Louise Sellers, Lois Self, Stanley Ezell, Mrs. Bessie Parton Loyd, A. F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morehead, J. T. Harris, W. T. Mackie, David H. Bobo, Martha Louise Batey, James Gregory, Paul Crockett, Marguerite Young, Mrs. Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, Mrs. Polly Thompson Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Speer, Owen Hardaway, Cecil Allmon, C. L. McKissick, Leonard Kirk, J. Leonard Jackson, Ruth Thompson, Katherine Ezell, C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Susie Mobley McCanless, Terry Meek, Henry Burton Hill, Mrs. J. V. Claxton, Mrs. Mildred Finley Edwards, Jane Allen Young, Mignonette Burch, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Young, Norvel Young, Watson Chambers, Malissa Claxton, Jewell Stahmer, Ada Williams, Houston Karnes, Mrs. Pearl Allinder Douglas, W. M. Netterville, Mrs. Mildred Provence Aiken, Herbert T. Nance, and Alonzo Williams.

Twenty-five hundred letters have been mailed to former students all over the United States. One was sent to every alumnus whose address is on file in the alumni office on the campus. If you know of an ex-student who did not re-

ceive one of these letters, please send his name, address, occupation, and other information to the alumni office. In doing this you will have a part in the building of a strong association.

Reece H. Rogers, '17, of Chattanooga, was on the campus recently, when he brought his daughter, Mildred, to enroll in college. Max Hollins, son of Maurice and Bessie Mai Hollins, '11, has also matriculated, as well as Ben Holt, son of Mrs. Katie Wheelhouse Holt, '09, and brother of Harry Holt, '37. Rosalie and Otha Lowe Stubblefield have a sister in school—Sarah Alice.

Several former students have been added to the **LIPSCOMB** faculty: Dorothy Whitesell, '35, is teaching public speaking in high school; Eugene Boyce, '34, teaches accounting in college and typing and history in high school; Thomas Dixon, '35, is instructor in the college mechanical drawing class; Jim Cope, '36, teaches Bible and history in junior high; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell, '23, is an elementary school teacher.

T. C. Wilcox, '19, was present at chapel a few days ago. After

preaching in Ada, Okla., for several months, he returned to his former home, Paducah, Ky., where he serves as minister of the church.

Earl Pullias, '26, recently sailed for England, where he will study schools and universities for a year before joining the faculty of George Pepperdine College, where he will head the department of psychology. He is the brother of Athens Clay Pullias, '27, a member of the **LIPSCOMB** faculty.

Gideon Fox, '34, has been transferred to Charlotte, N. C., where he is assistant manager of the Woolworth store.

Announcement was made last week in the local newspapers of the marriage of May Fowlkes and Mitchell Boyd, high school '37, which took place at the bride's home on September 19. Mrs. Boyd is the sister of William and Lucy Sewell Fowlkes.

Just as this column goes to press, news comes in the form of a clever announcement of the birth of Buford Benjamin Tucker on September 24. The proud parents are Buford and Ermal Henthorn Tucker.

Alumnus to Study in England Before Joining Pepperdine Teaching Staff Next Year.
Five Former Students are Recent Additions to Lipscomb Faculty.

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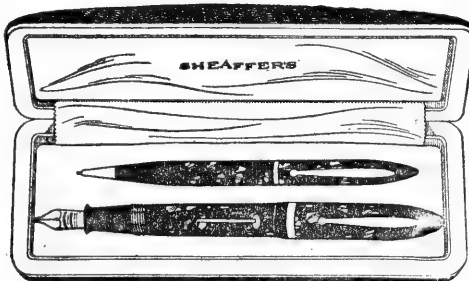
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Play by Play Description of Indians' Thumping of Mustangs

First Quarter

St. Charles kicks off to Sweatt who was down on the 35 yard line. Lipscomb makes no gain over the right tackle, Jackson picks up three yards around right end; Gunn racing around left end picks up six yards and first down for Lipscomb, Jackson fails to gain, Gunn's pass to Sweatt fell incomplete. Gunn's straight pass is knocked down by Martin. Sidwell punts to Elliott on his own stripe and he returns it to the Cumberland 36 yard line, Scott gains a few yards through center, Martin goes over right guard for five yards when pulled down by Sidwell, Scott kicks to Gunn deep in Lipscomb's territory and Gunn returns to Lipscomb's 20 yard line where Nipper makes the tackle. Gunn circles end for 12 yards and a first down on Lipscomb's 32. Darrell replaces Wilson in the Cumberland lineup, still Lipscomb's ball, Jackson circles wide around right and races 24 yards to Cumberland's 44 yard line where Elliott makes the tackle. Gunn makes four yards around left end, Gunn's pass falls incomplete, Jackson picks up a yard at center. Sidwell places his kick out of bounds on Cumberland's 10 yard line. Elliott gains 11 yards around right end for a first down. St. Charles diving through center picks up 16 yards and another first down. Scott fumbles and loses 3 yards; Elliott loses 5 yards when Ed Eslick breaks through and spills him before the interference formed. Scott's pass falls incomplete. Elliott kicks to Jackson in midfield and he returns to Cumberland's 41 yard line where he is downed by Darrell. Gunn fails to gain. Gunn passes to Sidwell on 25 yard line and he races 19 more yards to Cumberland's six yard line. Brewer's pass from center is low and Jackson fumbles, losing six yards. Gunn's pass to Sweatt is good for 9 yards. Jackson then proceeds to circle end for the remaining three yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point fails. Sidwell kicks off to St. Charles on the Cumberland 20 yard line, from where he runs back to Lipscomb's 28 yard line before he is hauled down by Jackson. Scott makes a yard at center. St. Charles picks up 11 yards around end for a first down just before the end of the first quarter. Score: Lipscomb 6, Cumberland 0.

Ahead again

Second quarter: Elliott of Cumberland gains a yard around end. Elliott passes to St. Charles for a touchdown. St. Charles' place kick is good. Sweatt takes the kickoff on his own 15 and pulls up to the 31 yard line where he is tackled. Jackson fails to gain. Menefee replaces Hembree for Lipscomb. Gunn is stopped at center, Sidwell's pass is knocked down by Scott. Coleman goes in for Martin of Cumberland. Sidwell kicks to Elliott on Cumberland's 39 yard line and he returns it to the Cumberland 42. St. Charles gains 5 yards on a spinner through center. Scott quick kicks to Lipscomb 9 yard line where the ball goes out of bounds. Gunn fails to gain, Sweatt picks up a yard. Sidwell kicks to Elliott on Lipscomb's 40, and he is downed in his tracks. Elliott makes 2 yards over tackle. St. Charles fails to gain through center. Putnam replaces Screen for Cumberland. Cumberland penalized five yards for excessive time outs, still Cumberland's ball. St. Charles' pass is incomplete. Elliott kicks to Jackson on the Lipscomb, and his fumble is recovered by Cumberland. Elliott gains a yard, Elliott's pass to St. Charles is good for 5 yards. St. Charles gains three at center. Cumberland draws a five yard penalty for being offside. St. Charles' pass falls incomplete. Elliott's pass to St. Charles is good for eight yards. Ball goes over, Lipscomb gains 6 yards around end. Gunn fails to gain, Gunn again fails to gain. Lipscomb draws a first down when Cumberland is penalized five yards for roughing the kicker. Jackson gains a yard around end. Score: Lipscomb 6, Cumberland 7.

Third quarter: Sidwell returns kickoff to 29 yard line. Jackson loses a yard. Sidwell's pass to Sweatt brings the ball to the 18 yard line. Gunn's pass falls incomplete. Gunn passes to Geer for a touchdown. Cumberland is offside and

Lipscomb receives the extra point. Comer returns the kickoff to the 48 yard line. St. Charles picks up a yard around end. St. Charles stopped at center for no gain. Elliott passes incomplete but Lipscomb draws a penalty for interference making it a first down for Cumberland. Billy Brewer stops St. Charles at the line of scrimmage. Kelly replaces Jackson. St. Charles makes 18 yards and a first down on Lipscomb's 24 yard line. Sidwell stops Scott for no gain and Sidwell is injured on the play. Sidwell comes out and Boyce goes in. Scott is thrown for a ten yard loss. Scott fails to gain. Scott passes to St. Charles for 11 yards. St. Charles makes a first down at center. Gunn stops Elliott after a five yard gain. St. Charles goes over guard for a touchdown. St. Charles makes good the try for point. Hooper is replaced by Ijams, Menefee by Hembree.

Gunn returns the kickoff to the 25 yard line. Kelly loses seven. Gunn's pass is knocked down. Gunn kicks out of bounds on Lipscomb's 48. Scott of Cumberland gains three yards. St. Charles gains 3 at center. Elliott makes one at end. Ijams stops St. Charles. McCormick is in for Lipscomb. Fourth down and the ball is on Lipscomb's 38 yard line. St. Charles goes over right tackle for 8 yards and a first down. St. Charles' pass is incomplete. Wilson is blocked out of bounds on a double reverse for no gain. Elliott kicks out of bounds on the Lipscomb seven. Score: Lipscomb 13, Cumberland 14.

Fourth Quarter

Fourth quarter: Sidwell replaces Boyce. Jackson replaces Kelly. Sidwell punts to St. Charles who is brought down on Lipscomb's 45 yard line. Wilson of Cumberland gains 7 yards. Scott goes through center for a first down. Elliott passes to St. Charles for another first down on the 13 yard line.

St. Charles goes through center for a touchdown. Try for point is good.

Sweatt returns the kickoff to the 40. Lipscomb: Gunn's pass is incomplete. Sidwell's pass is knocked down. Gunn's pass again is incomplete. Sidwell kicks and Elliott returns the ball to Cumberland's 39 yard line. Sherill replaces Singer for Cumberland, Boyce for Hembree for Lipscomb. Cumberland: St. Charles gains 11 yards and a first down, Scott gains seven yards at center, Elliott gains 1 yard at center. Elliott passes to St. Charles for a 15 yard gain. Scott makes six through center. St. Charles picks up two at center, Cumberland penalized five yards for offside. Elliott's pass is blocked down before he

CUMBERLAND RALLIES TO DOWN LIPSCOMB

Jackson, Gunn, Sidwell, and Sweatt Star in Ponies Behalf

Cumberland taking advantage of LIPSCOMB's light line weakening in the late stages of the game by pushing over three touchdowns defeated the Mustangs 27-13, here last Friday.

The Mustangs started in a rush after the opening kickoff with a series of end runs by Jackson and Gunn and a long pass from Gunn to Sidwell who plucked it out of the air on the Cumberland 25 yard stripe and proceeded to gallop to the six yard line before he was pulled down. Jackson on the fourth attempt raced around end for the initial six pointer.

St. Charles, a pain in the neck to the Mustang all evening, took the kick-off and ran back to the Mustang's 28, from here he and Elliott in a series of plays bucked it over. The same St. Charles dropped back and booted the ball squarely through the uprights for the extra point. This ended the scoring till the second half when LIPSCOMB again forged ahead on a series of passes thrown by Sidwell and Gunn to Sweatt and Geer with the latter grabbing the pigskin in the pay territory.

At this point the LIPSCOMB fore-wal began to falter and Cumberland, again led by St. Charles and Elliott pushed over three six pointers and two extra points to end the scoring for the day. The

can get it off. Scott passes to St. Charles for a four yard gain, St. Charles makes four yards around end and a first down. St. Charles drives over for a touch down, extra point attempt fails.

Sidwell returns kickoff to 35 yard line. Lipscomb: Gunn's pass was incomplete, again Gunn's pass fails. Gunn's pass to Sidwell is knocked down. Sidwell kicks out of bounds on the 40, but the play is called back and Cumberland penalized 15 yards. Lipscomb: First and ten, Gunn's pass is incomplete, Gunn's pass to Sidwell is good for 34 yards, Gunn's pass to Sweatt nets 12 yards and places the ball on the 17 inch line. Gunn fails to gain at center as the game ends.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by wu boyce

Brevities

Nick Gunn who has led the scoring parade for the Mustang grid-ders for the last two years won't repeat this year, because the unselfish Nick is calling signals for the first time and he refuses to call his signal when the boys moved in the vicinity of play territory. . . . Jackson and Sidwell took some terrible punishment in Friday's game and there is a possibility of their being laid up a game or so. . . . Buck McCord starred at end for the Mustangs in '36, other former grid astellites enrolled are; Larry Williams, Ike Finley, Charles McMahan, and Shumann Brewer. . . . Red O'Donnell suffered some painful moments at last Friday's game. In his column in the Tennessean last week, he predicted that if LIPSCOMB held Cumberland to 30 points, it could consider itself winning a moral victory. . . . I think that if someone would give the fall tennis tourney a shove it might be completed for the first time in history. I wish Coach Nance had some more weight in that line of his. I regret that the Mustangs ever played Central; they would have had a better chance against Cumberland had they not. I hope that the Mustangs break into the win column this week.

game ended with the ball in the Mustang's possession on the 14 in. line of Cumberland with three downs to make it in.

Gunn, Sweatt, Sidwell, and Jackson performed nobly in the Mustang's backfield, while Hooper, Brewer and Eslick were outstanding in the fore-wall. St. Charles was the Indian's hero. Nipper, Elliott, and Scott also looked well.

MUSTANGS TREK TO CHARLOTTE FRIDAY

Ponies Hope to Repeat Last Year's Win At Charlotte

Friday at 3:00 o'clock the LIPSCOMB High Schol Mustangs meet Charlotte High School at Charlotte, Tennessee.

Despite the Ponies two setbacks, the team has a good chance to have a successful season. Last year the Mustangs won five, lost two and tied one. Not a bad record? The team is improving more and more each day and with enough fight should beat Charlotte. The out of town boys are known for their fighting spirit. Last year they brought one of the best teams ever to show on the LIPSCOMB field. LIPSCOMB eked out a 12-6 victory after a hard fought game. They'll be laying for the Mustangs this year.

Coach Nance has not exactly been pleased with the showing of the team so far. The team needs more blocking, both in the backfield and in the line. Coach Batey has been so busy with various other activities concerning the school that it has been impossible for him to spend much time with the team. The squad has also been bothered with injuries. Hunter Whittaker has a bad knee injury and it is not known when he will be fit to play again. Tomlinson and Geer are bothered with ankle injuries.

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LIPSCOMB MAY GO ON THE AIR FROM CAMPUS

Harding Hall May Be Scene Of Lipscomb's 220th Broadcast

According to President Ijams arrangements are being made to broadcast LIPSCOMB'S radio program over WLAC from the campus this year.

The exact time of the broadcast has not been fixed. The program will probably be on the same order as the evening broadcast last year.

Mr. Brewer is in charge of the programs which are given by students and faculty members. Over 220 broadcasts have been given in the past five years. Skits, Biblical scenes, and music have their part on this broadcast.

The broadcasts will probably go over the air from the auditorium in Harding Hall.

Press Club Discusses Plans at First Meeting

All the old members of the press club returning for the new term met in the editorial room Saturday to discuss their plans for the coming year.

Chapel time on Saturdays was selected as the most convenient time for the club to meet and to secure prominent men from the field of journalism to speak to the club.

With the goal ahead of them to do thoroughly everything they start and to continue to make the club the most active on the campus, the members made plans for organizing the editorial and business staffs on a sound basis. A working organization would give the new students a definite place in the scheme of the BABBLER activities.

New subscriptions from the alumni and home subscriptions from the students must be secured to successfully back the BABBLER this year.

The club discussed the sponsoring of "Song of My Heart," a play soon to be presented by the dramatic club.

SCIENTISTS INVITE STROOP TO MEMBERSHIP IN ASSN.

In recognition of his standing among scientists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently invited Dr. J. R. Stroop, psychologist and registrar at LIPSCOMB, to membership in the association.


Dr. Stroop's decision to accept the invitation naturally carries with it responsibilities for the promotion of science.

P.-T. A. TO PRESENT PLAYS

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association are working on two plays to be presented one evening before their next regular meeting, which will be held the first Friday afternoon in November, according to Mrs. Calhoun, president of the association.

Last year the Parent-Teachers presented two successful performances of "Old Peabody Pew."

Heads All-Students' Association



HIS INTERESTS HAVE TURNED TOWARD A GREAT WORK - THE CHURCH.

IN ATHLETICS HE RANKS HIGH AS ONE OF THE FASTEST LITTLE FORWARDS LIPSCOMB HAS EVER PRODUCED.

HE OFFERS OPPOSING SCHOOLS MUCH COMPETITION ON THE COURT!

WESLEY "BUCK" McCORD
PRESIDENT OF ALL-STUDENTS' BODY.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The four high school classes took time off to elect class officers last week, and three of last year's presidents were re-elected.

Senior class officers are: Paul Boyce, president, Charles Jackson, vice-president, Betty Porch, secretary, John Acuff, treasurer, Nick Gunn, sergeant at arms.

Junior class officers are: Loyd Scobey, president, Hunter Whitaker, vice-president, Jean Shields, secretary, Larry Rector, treasurer, Joe Tomlinson, sergeant at arms. Mr. Neil was appointed sopsnor.

The High School sophomores slipped ahead of the other classes and elected officers. John Sewell was elected president; Eugene Lamb, vice-president; Sadie Gregory, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Lanier, the sponsor, is planning an extensive program which may possibly include a play, the proceeds going to improve the classroom.

Freshman class officers are: Charles Brewer, president, Jo Brien Taylor, vice-president, Marietta Baupel, secretary-treasurer.

Boyce, Scobey, and Sewell were the three reelected. Boyce has held the presidency of his class the two preceding years and Scobey has been in office since being here in the eighth grade. Sewell was president of his freshman class.

Rehearsals Begin for Dramatic Club Ply

"Song of My Heart" will be presented by the dramatic club the first week in November.

This play is the greatest romance since "Smiling Through." Rehearsals begin this week with the following having the leading roles: Paula Davis, Ellen Williams, Larry Williams, James Harwell, and Dorothy Tait.

Birthdays	
October 8-21	
Dorothy Jane Burke	Oct. 8
Elsie Marie Brinkley	Oct. 10
Marjorie Vaughan	Oct. 10
Celia Bennett	Oct. 15
Kathleen Cloud	Oct. 18
Elizabeth Shockley	Oct. 20
Margrette F. Dowdy	Oct. 21
Katherine Meadows	Oct. 21

A club for interested freshman which will study the factors contributing to a student's success in college and future work will be sponsored by Dr. Stroop.

Watch THE BABBLER for announcements concerning meetings.

Home Ec. Department Adds New Electric Stoves, Books, Cabinets

The slap, slap of paint, the tap, tap, tap of flying steel mixed with the high treble of female voices is a sure sign that many changes are going on in the home economics department this week.

In the foods department stands a brand new cabinet ready for its new coat of green and ivory. China, glassware, and silverware are being selected along with pots and pans for better working conditions for the students. The small working tables and supply cabinet now on hand are likewise promised their share of paint.

The plan of installing new electric stoves to replace the six old gas stoves is under the consideration of school authorities. Bids on the purchasing prices of equipment have already come in.

"Our plan is to make L'PSCOMB'S home economic department the best in the state," stated Miss Katherine Simpson, head of the home economics department of the school.

Books on foods, nutrition, selection and construction of clothing, and consumer buying are being added to the library.

In the sewing department a

Seniors Give Outing

Toasting weiners over an open fire after a hike to Glendale Park will be the main event of the outing the seniors will give the freshmen Saturday night.

The hike will start promptly at 5 o'clock from Sewell Hall. Games are being planned by the senior entertainment committee composed of Sarah Searcy Batey, Marian Whitesell and W. P. Morton, Jr.

Everyone is urged to wear rough clothes and comfortable shoes.

Forty Songsters Report For Glee Club Practice

With about forty interested songsters turning out for the preliminary meeting Monday afternoon, the long awaited glee club has finally been organized.

Tuesdays and Thursday between 3:00 and 4:00 has been set as the time for meeting. Glee club is open to any student and carries an hour per quarter credit.

From the interest manifested it looks as if great things may be expected of the glee club this year. As proof that the students are becoming more good music conscious, word comes from Miss Batey that more than twice as many tickets have been sold already to the community concerts than were sold last year.

SENIORS DISCUSS CLASS PROJECT AT MEETING

At a meeting of the senior class, Thursday at activities period, suggestions for the class project and a committee was named in an effort to persuade all students to keep account of their quality points.

Suggestions for the class project included more books, lights for the campus, tennis courts, drinking fountains, lights on tennis courts, laboratory equipment, interior decorating, swimming pool, shower and dressing rooms in the gym, and amplifiers in the auditorium. No vote was taken.

The committee on quality points is Jane McKay Hardison, William Earl Boyce, and Vivian Clarke.

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In the sewing department a cabinet to hold the supplies of the sewing classes has been constructed. The machines will be cleaned and timed.

Nance Announces New Bible Study Teachers

It has been announced by Mr. Nance that the following have been elected to teach the Sunday School classes during the year of 1937-'38:

Freshman college boys, Bro. Ijams; freshman college girls, Mrs. Ijams; adult class, Mr. Brewer; high school boys, (not selected); high school girls, Miss Carlton; junior high boys, Mr. Neil; junior high girls, Miss Bell; elementary boys and girls, Mrs. King; beginners, Miss Glass; senior college boys and senior college girls, not selected.

The thesis for T. T. La Nier's M.A. degree at Peabody is to be a record of each day's happenings in his sophomore classes.

DABNEY PHILLIPS COMES SECOND

Woodrow Wilson, Robert Box, LaMar Baker are Other Nominees

Everett Wesley (Buck) McCord, Washington, D. C., was elected ciation by the students. so-shrdlu president of the All-Students' Association by the students Tuesday at activities period. Dabney Phillips, Ridgetop, came second.

Other nominees were Robert Box, Oxford, Ala., LaMar Baker, Chattanooga, Woodrow Wilson, Lewisburg.

McCord graduated from LIPSCOMB in high school. He has attended here since 1934. Serving as vice-president of the college freshman class, he was also a member of the commerce club, workers' club, and captain of the basketball team.

McCord automatically becomes president of the All-Students' Board.

STUDENTS, FACULTY TO DISCUSS SOCIAL CLUBS

The future of Sewell Hall social clubs will probably be determined tomorrow night when a committee of six girls representing five of last year's clubs and the non-club students submit recommendations to a faculty committee.

The meeting to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in Sewell Hall will be the second student-faculty conference on the club problem. At the first conference Tuesday night a faculty committee composed of Pres. Ijams, Dean Parks, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. McBride, Prof. Walker, and Prof. Fox discussed the entire problem with Dorothy Carl, Dorothy Rose, Orman Self, Eloise Chatham, Imogene Coffman, and Kathryn Johnson.

The joint committee is expected to approve the continuation of the clubs and to recommend an increase in the number to seven. The purpose of the increase is to include all dormitory girls who care to be members. Written constitutions and lists of objectives and standards to be filed by every club with the faculty committee will likely be recommended. Sponsoring of Saturday night entertainments, memorial gifts, social activities, expenses, and membership invitations will be discussed.

HAMRICK MOVES INTO REDECORATED OFFICE

Mr. Hamrick has moved into his new office in the room formerly used for a studio.

In the freshly painted new office there will be room for one class.

Three offices have been changed in the administration building. The business office has been completely renovated, the room next to the business office has been made into an office for Mr. Stroop, and Mr. Hamrick has moved.

The camera department will use part of the room. The old office will be used for a studio.

"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their tap-roots until they reach all classes of society."—James Bryant Conan, President of Harvard University.

The Babbl'er

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To Ma and Pa, With Love

A low whistle hummed in the air. A little old lady quit her sweeping and dusting to hurry to the mailbox. There, addressed to her in bold script, lay a LIPSCOMB BABBLER. Was that little old lady your mother?

Last summer the mother of one of our students came running into the kitchen where her daughter was washing dishes. Proudly she said, "The BABBLER certainly is newsy this week. It has your name in it three times." That same mother wrote last week, "I certainly enjoyed the BABBLER, but I didn't see your name in it a single time."

She does not have to see your name to visualize you in the class-meetings, clubs, outings, and scholastic events. She dreams of you as a conqueror of this little world of LIPSCOMB made so vivid to her through the BABBLER.

Did you ever burst into confidence with the folks sometime about something interesting that happened at LIPSCOMB only to receive for answer an absent-minded "Sure enough," or "I say!" Maybe a weekly interview with the school through the paper will help them to make some sense out of your glib chatter on your brief visits home.

Readers, let's make our home folks as important to us as we are to us. They are investing hundreds of dollars in you this year. How would you like to show a little thoughtfulness and appreciation through a dollar dividend in the form of a gift subscription to the BABBLER?

Communications

To the Freshman Girls:
Freshman Sewellites, we senior girls do not intend to be snooty and uninterested in you and your problems. Indeed, we would like very much to become better acquainted with you.

Last year at the first of school when we seniors, then freshmen, were tending to be homesick our troubles were eased and we were pepped up by various visits from friendly senior girls during the visiting period from ten to ten-thirty in the evening. We do not have that visiting period this year. The only periods in which we have to visit you in your rooms are from seven-thirty to eight in the morning and from five-thirty to six in the late afternoons. You know yourselves how busy you and we are straightening our rooms during the morning period and how we hurry in from classes and work during the afternoon period.

So girls, please don't think us haughty and indifferent; we do think of you and your welfare often and wish we knew you more intimately, but we are unable to do so.

A SENIOR SISTER, M.

"The first of a series of weekly publications field trips by students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia will be to Latonia in the near future, to edit a special edition of the Latonia Times, in response to an invitation issued by Rush Burton, editor of that paper."—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Weddings, Lost Members, New Arrivals, Visits, "Paid" Members Are in Alumni News

By RUTH MORRIS, Alumni Sec.

Replies to President Tatum's letters are coming into the alumni office daily. Several have paid their dues and thereby become members of the association in the past week. Among this number are: John N. Pigg, '06, Columbia; Mrs. Oglivie Lane Younger, Columbia; Mary Frizzell, '13, Murfreesboro; Jewell Jernigan, '35, Murfreesboro; Leslie G. Thomas, '26, Corsicana, Tex.; Richard Maxwell, '35, Nashville; Kirk Blankenship, '33, Albertville, Ala.; Johnnie Mason, '32, McMinnville; Pattie B. Maughon, '30, Norris; E. H. Hoover, '08, Johnson City; Dr. Dubart Miller, '10, Corsicana, Tex.; Aubrey Shaub, '17, Nashville; and Elizabeth Swallows, '36, Algood.

The Lowe-Gentry wedding which takes place tonight at eight o'clock is truly a "LIPSCOMB affair." Both the bride and groom, Treva Lowe and William Gentry, are members of the '35 class. Margaret Dean and Marchbanks Draper, the maid of honor and best man respectively, graduated with that same class. Richard Maxwell, also '35, will render several solos, accompanied by Mrs.

Treva Lowe and William Gentry to be Wed at Ceremony Performed by President Ijams. Meet Mr. Edward Cullum Ritchie, Miss Mary Ann McDowell, and Mr. Kieth Beasley Kannard. Adolphus Rollings, Kirk Blankenship, and Dr. T. Emerson Simpkins are Visitors.

J. D. Fenn, a member of the present faculty. President E. H. Ijams will perform the ceremony.

There are three new arrivals among the ex-students in Nashville: Edward Cullum Ritchie, son of Kathryn Cullum and Andy T. Ritchie; Mary Ann McDowell, daughter of Helen Leek and Clarence McDowell; and Keith Beasley Kannard, son of Elizabeth Yeagley and Keith Kannard.

Annie Laura Smith, who has been connected with Life and Casualty Insurance Co. in Nashville since her school days at LIPSCOMB, has been transferred to Tampa, Fla.

Adolphus Rollings, '33, also a graduate of Abilene Christian College, visited the campus last week. He began regular ministerial duties with the church at Athens, Ala., last Sunday. Other recent visitors to the campus are Kirk Blankenship, '33, minister of the church at Albertville, Ala., and Dr. T. Emerson Simpkins, '27, of this city.

As was the policy last year,

each weekly column of alumni news will carry a number of "lost" alumni, in the hope that someone subscribing to the BABBLER will recognize names of their classmates and can furnish us with the addresses, occupations, married names, and other information concerning these former students. This week's list includes:

Maurice Weidemer, '25, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roy Welch, '24, Delrose, Tenn.; Mitchell C. Wells, '11, Mt. Olivet, Ky.; Mrs. Jesse Wells Miller, '06, Washington, D. C.; Hiram White, '19, Woodbine Station, Tenn.; L. S. White, Jr., '16, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Lorine White, Martin, Tenn.; Owen L. White, '25, Florence, Ala.; Mildred and Robert Whiteside, '12, Hampshire, Tenn.; Emma Whitaker, '16, New Hope, Ala.; Lillian Wilcox, '24, Imboden, Ark.; Ben Wilkins, '14; Bessie Wilborn, '09, Senatobia, Miss.; Denzel Williams, Mango, Fla.; Edith and H. L. Williams, Watertown, Tenn.; James Arthur Williams, '23, Scottsboro, Ala.; Joe Williams, '21, Black Oak, Ark.;

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Mr. McCaleb, Missionary to Japan, Speaks to Mission Study Group
by Elvis Huffard

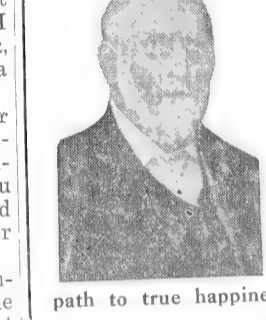
As a hobby for this year Mr. Keiffer is going to direct a mission study for young people. During the year a general study of missions will be made. The chief purpose of the class will be to create an interest in the foreign fields. When people see the good and under what circumstances the missionaries are working, inevitably more interest will be created. In order to do this Mr. Keiffer intends for everyone to get a glimpse of the missions by bringing China, Japan, Africa, and other places to LIPSCOMB. As an aid he is going to use a booklet of lectures made at Reid Avenue Church of Christ on May 3rd to 7th inclusive, 1937. These lectures are by S. H. Hall, J. P. Sanders, Chas. R. Brewer, E. H. Ijams, and J. Leonard Jackson. When it is possible missionaries will lecture to the class.

At the last meeting J. M. McCaleb lectured on "Why I Went to Japan." Being a man with a satisfied disposition he was content wherever he was. Mr. McCaleb did not go to Japan for pleasure nor for romance, nor for adventure nor for financial gains, but he believes that he has had as great a taste of these as any other man. Of course, there were many things that confronted him, like all other Christians. After his college work Mr. McCaleb settled in Southern Kentucky. At this time very few people believed that mission work should be carried on without the use of boards and societies. The few that did believe this were not proving it then. Mr. McCaleb was one of the first to prove that it could be done.

Mr. McCaleb has been home to have his eyes operated on; it has been a success and he is now wanting to go back to Japan. Little do you realize just what you are missing when you fail to hear a lecture from one with such a rich experience. At the next meeting Mr. McCaleb will give his reasons for going back to Japan. The mission class will meet at 6:45 on Tuesday in Callio Hall. Everyone is welcome.

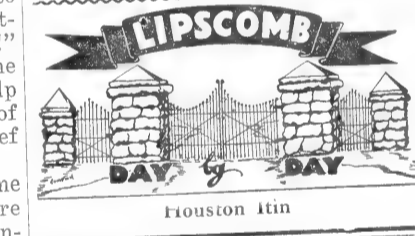
Her interests center in the right things—her school, the church, her home. She is a true daughter of D. L. C., loyal to its ideals, and faithful in the responsibilities that are placed on her. She bears her part in bringing the BABBLER to you each week. When the old bell calls to worship she responds in the true spirit. And often her love, her thoughts, and her letters go back to the little house and loving hearts abiding there. May she always be true to these kindred points—school, home, heaven.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"Until the church . . . instills the Christian religion into the hearts of children with almost every breath, it will never have faithful, true, devoted members of the church."

"Children ought to have it instilled into their hearts that religion, the service of God—the understanding and doing of his will—is the only path to true happiness, and the only end of a true and noble life."



Freshman Gets Glimpses Of Lipscomb Campus Life

By Margaret Alexander

Hurry! Scurry! Hurry! The watchword of the campus! From dorm to Ad! From Ad. to Gym! From Ad. 19 upstairs (Miss Crabtree to be exact) down to Gym 5 (to an atom in the form of a Fox)! Thus runs this mammal called college student. My! My! What a life! No time for the frizzles of high school nor the frazzles of kindergarten. Just time enough for a cheery "Hi" to an otherwise unknown creature (the which is never passed up) and once in a while a greeting to "Mr. Forsythia" and "Mr. Elmtree," (so says Mr. Batey). A glimpse of the library proves to the "green one" shows "the world is his for the asking." A glimpse of the chapel scene proves "God is love" and a peep at the Tea Room says "You can't have your cake and eat it." But just one tiny view of some dark corner in a girl's room and you'll be convinced by the weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth, "There's no place like home."

We'll have to stick it out though and at the end, all these glimpses will be worth their time. For then we'll have our heads full, hearts running over and last but not least—our likeness hung in the Hall of Fame. Here's hoping.

Battle-ball

Have you seen a battle-ball game? If you haven't, go over to the gym some day during lunch period and see this fast and highly entertaining game.

Let's Hear "Accordiana"

That accordionist in Elam Hall really has something. The other morning he offered a half-hour program of real music. His repertoire included classical, semi-classical, popular and martial selections. He has acquired quite an audience.

Puff—Puff—

Students who ride the seven o'clock bus were somewhat amused the other morning. One of the freshman girls asked why the bus stoped just this side of Gale Lane. To which some wit (half) replied that it was only pausing to get its second wind.

Al Jolson Alias Henry

We have some real football players on the way up, here at school. One day last week they showed the squad a few things about the game. They provided entertainment of a high caliber when Henry plowed through a mud puddle nose first. When he arose he resembled Al Jolson in all his "mammy" regalia.

Introduce Yourself

In speaking of new activities on the campus one should not overlook the Tuesday evening meetings of the preachers' class. Some good lessons are brought out and these boys deserve our wholehearted backing.

Let's see what we can do to promote more friendship among the students. We have too many "wall-flowers" around the campus. Maybe it won't break your jaw to go up to someone and introduce yourself. Try it.

Ain Folk

By NYM O' TAM

A rose in a pea patch. Picture a small brick house in Alabama, a new house. Inside all is neat and clean and outside are signs of the home maker's touch—flowers, grass and young trees. On the vacant lots surrounding the house an abundant crop of whip-poor-will peas is growing. The little home is the dream of a man and his wife. Long they planned and saved that they might have a new home. It must be beautiful for it represents the love and happiness in their hearts. Each flower and shrub must receive their special care.

But the brightest blossom of all is the one that blooms inside the house. It is this little girl whose very name reminds them that she is a "gift from God." The home after all must be a place for her training, a school where she can learn the first great lessons of life, an environment to which in later years she can turn back with pleasant memories. In due course of time she is through high school and must be sent away to college. And where should loving parents send their daughter to maintain the ideals and environment of home—where but to DAVID LIPSCOMB?

And so for the second year now the rose is blooming on our campus. And in the congenial atmosphere her life has grown into greater

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Union

Cream of Quality

"Made its way by the way it's made"

So Others Say

By LILLIAN CAUDLE

Glancing through the papers that have come to the exchange editor during the past week, we notice several items of interest to the students at LIPSCOMB.

Many improvements were made at Harding College last summer. The athletic field was rebuilt, a concrete tennis court was added, and quite a bit of painting was done. —*The Bison.*

Two teachers at Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama, recently finished "Laughing Georgia." This book will probably be used as a textbook in the lower grades. —*The Flor-Ala.*

Smoking just isn't done on the campus at Tonkawa, Oklahoma. When someone forgets, he is gently but firmly reminded by a tap on the shoulder, of the anonymous tradition. —*The Maverick.*

Due to an oversight on someone's part, the following excerpt sounds rather queer. We understand that the joke and poem (which by the way has a lovely thought in it) were not meant to be connected.

Teacher: Jimmy, spell needle.

Jimmy: N-I-E-D-L-E.

Teacher: Wrong: There's no "i" in it.

Jimmy: Well, then it isn't a very good needle."

—*The Pathfinder.*

Another selection—this one from the *Weekly Aegis*, Oakland, Calif.: "She isn't exactly cross-eyed— one of her eyes just ignores the other.

Her smile snaps back after using, like a stretched rubber band." She looks at you as though you were the horizon.

Her mind is small, but she knows it thoroughly.

She has a line of conversation as interesting as a laundry list.

Her voice creaks like the hinge of a rusty gate.

She can utterly destroy conversation, and have you sitting there with the wreck of it in your hands—and no place to put it.

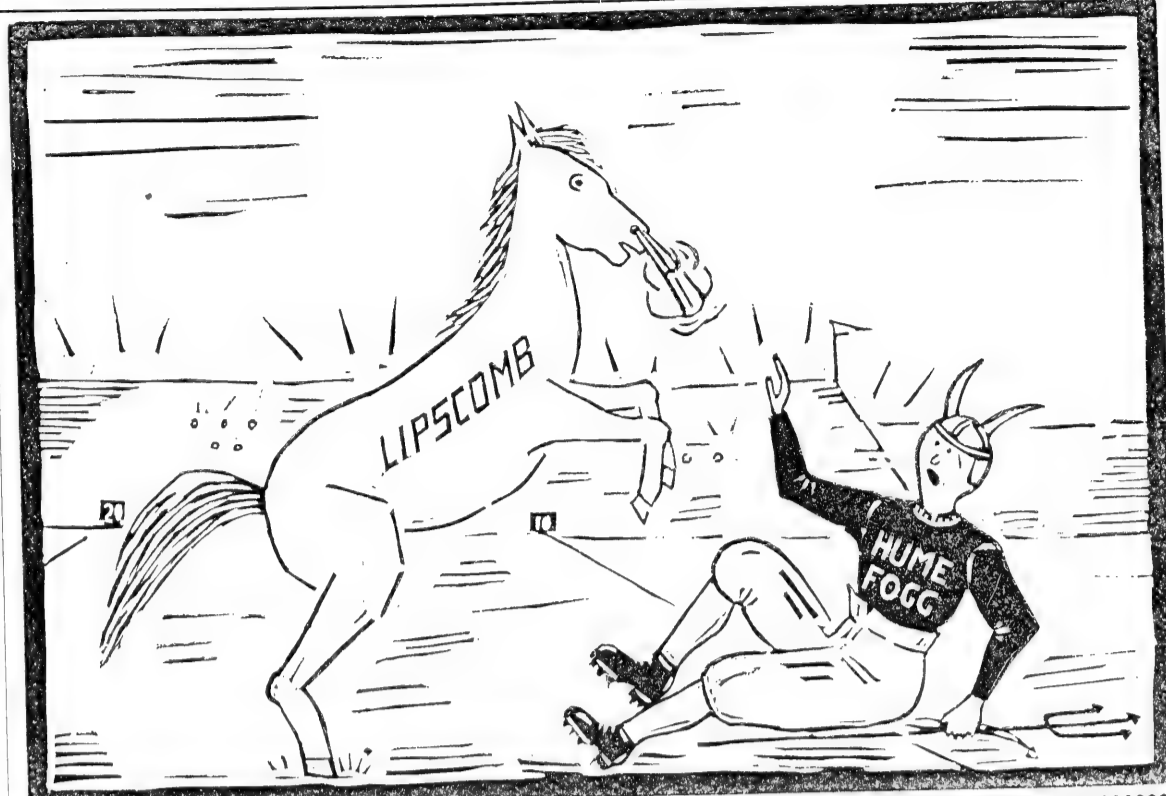
—Do you know her?"

Also from the *Weekly Aegis*: Everett Olinders, student, recently won the national oratorical contest.

We hear from Anniston, Alabama, that the editor of the *Hi-Echo*, Miss Doris Parnell, plans to attend LIPSCOMB next year.

There is a training class for girls at Abilene Christian College. Its purpose is to afford opportunity for training of Christian girls in the home, the church, and the world. —*The Optimist.*

DOWN THOSE "BLUE DEVILS"!



Dear Mabel,

October 14, 1937.

Dear Mabel:

Well, you see it's like this, there are three things certain in life—death, taxes, and, as far as D. L. C. is concerned, initial exams. I mean they're really brainwrecking.

I sure will be glad when the school gives its next picnic. Remember how sick I was after last year's? But as Shirley Temple would say, "Any act to dispense with the pestilential tenseness of the present situation."

Mabel, there's something I've been wanting to tell you for a long time, but I just didn't know how to go about it. You know how bashful I am, but I mean every word I say. I want you to believe me. We had sausage again for breakfast this morning.

I feel sort of guilty today because I've been rather spying.

This is what I spied. Elaine Caraway Floridan, is a popular petite fille. Besides getting more mail than any other girl in the dormitory, she also has her share of amales. Hugh Menefee for example. I saw them sitting under a tree just a-talking about the weather, I guess.

Some of the amateurs have been trying to find out what crowd of girls consumed a pile of groceries, instead of weathering the storm to see their performances. A stew pan (whatever that is) full of peanuts plus Mary Lois Dozier furnished the entertainment for the unencourageous.

Oh Mabel, our fifth and sixth grades are really growing up in harness. I mean about being interested in the *BABBLER*. They pitch tidbits of news into the window, then linger around the press room door to see if their names will come out.

Honestly, Mabel, it is a good thing you aren't up here in college yet. Good for me that is, because

not a few of the girls, both H. S. and College are having little fits of X. T. C. over Andy Morris, chariman of the freshman class. Anna Reese Thompson and Margaret Harrelson are leading so far. His idea is that a boy shouldn't settle down to one girl, but give 'em all a break.

I'm a one girl man, Mabel, and I'm yours till I find out who tore out that part of your letter about the popularity of biology since Houston Itin became assistant.

ELMER.

P.S. Ninety per cent of the students here are dumb about anatomy. They think Mrs. Wright does not have ears.

Superstitious, Spinach-Eating Kentucky Belle Follows Pigskin in Air

Miss Simpson Like Home Economics, Lipscomb, and Attitude of Students

Superstitious of blacks cats and ladders, and decidedly favoring oranges, spinach, and Popeye, Miss SIMPSON takes the helm of LIPSCOMB's home economics department with the ambition to make it, with the co-operation of the students, one of the best in the state.

In her opinion, DAVID LIPSCOMB is "an excellent school, and it has great possibilities. The attitude of the students is admirable." She admits, however, that she had much trouble finding her way about. In an effort to find the right classroom, she wandered into the furnace room. To use Miss Simpson's own words, "After I know the place better, I think I shall like it fine."

Disclosing that she is an ardent football fan, she says that no weather is cold enough to keep her from following the pigskin. (Notice, Mustangs.)

As becomes a good teacher, Miss Simpson prefers magazines in her field. Next she likes *Readers' Digest* and *Consumers' Digest*. Her favorite color is blue.

Born in Murray, Ky., Miss Simpson attended public school and State Teachers College there. Later she attended University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she is working on her Master's. She taught home economics for three years at Springville High and one year at Princeton High in Kentucky.

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PONIES FALL BEFORE CHARLOTTE, 27-12

Lipscomb To Play Hume-Fogg

The LIPSCOMB Mustangs were defeated by Charlotte High School Friday afternoon at Charlotte by a score of 27-12.

Despite a strong rally in the last quarter, LIPSCOMB was unable to overcome the lead piled up early in game by Charlotte.

Both of LIPSCOMB's touchdowns came in the fourth quarter on passes from Gunn to Sweatt. Charlotte, off to an early start, scored three in the first half on drives through the line. Their final touchdown came in the third quarter after a kick by Gunn was blocked and recovered across the line by Charlotte.

Badly outweighed and crippled by injuries, the Ponies did not get started until the second half. Then, a smart kick by Sweatt put the ball in scoring territory. A pass from Gunn to Sweatt was good, and Sweatt galloped across the goal line. LIPSCOMB's last touchdown was made in the fourth quarter on another pass from Gunn to Sweatt.

Friday at three o'clock the Mustangs will meet the Blue Devils of Hume-Fogg in a home game. Hume-Fogg has made a rather poor showing in games with Dixon, Lebanon, and Du Pont, losing the game with Du Pont 22-0. Coach Nance predicts a tight game with most of the regulars back in the lineup. Jackson, Sidwell, Geer, Whittaker, Kennedy, and Terry were unable to play in the Charlotte game on account of injuries. Jackson is expected to be able to start against Hume-Fogg, with Whittaker, Kennedy and Terry seeing duty.

M. E. (Pinky) Berryhill, former LIPSCOMB coach and teacher and now athletic director at Harding, completed the work on his Master's Degree at Peabody and received the degree in August.

Tournaments in Softball, Tennis Are Under Way

Tennis, softball, volleyball shuffleboard and even horseshoes have their part in the LIPSCOMB program of intramurals directed by Mr. Boyce.

The tennis tournament is well on its way to completion. With 37 entered in the first round, Buck McCord has reached the semi-finals and Claude Boyce and Dabney Phillips are in the quarter finals. Due to delays two divisions have not played beyond the second round.

In softball, three teams have been organized. Harwell's "Giants," McLeskey's "Seminoles," and Harris's "Yankees" have each played two games with one win and one loss chalked up against each team. So far Harwell's "Giants" seem to have the edge in running. They have crossed the plate fourteen times against opponent's record of ten points for second place, held by the "Yankees." Six more games are scheduled in the league.

So far no tournaments have been announced in shuffleboard or horseshoes. Shuffleboard is becoming very popular, however, on the campus with probably more persons taking part in it than in any other sport.

A touch football tournament is to be held after the softball tournament, according to Mr. Boyce.

Sidney Hooper, member of the press club and BABBLER staff for two years at LIPSCOMB, is a reporter on the Bison, Harding paper.

Slips recording the results of the physical examinations will be mailed home to the parents soon.

Examination of the seniors has been almost completed. The doctor is still examining freshmen.

BISON CAGE SQUAD TO PRACTICE SOON

Prospects for This Year's Squad Look Good, According To Nance

College basketball practice will begin Monday, October 25, according to Coach Herbert Nance. Prospects for this year's cage squad are very good, with many former high school stars expected to report and several regulars of last year back this season.

"Buck McCord, Dabney Phillips, and W. P. Morton were regulars on last year's team. Several high school players who promise much are Chester Womack, Dibrell, George Summers, Centerville, Arthur Buchanan, Chattanooga, Hugh Caldwell, Goodlettsville, Eldridge Tipps, Blanch, Newt Whitis, Greenfield, Rollins, Abilene, Texas, and Schumann Brewer, who played last year on the LIPSCOMB HIGH team.

Coach Nance said that no definite schedule had been arranged yet but that the Bisons would probably play Murfreesboro Teachers, Florence Teachers, Austin Peay, U. T. Juniors, and Bethel College.

Have you wondered what it is in human nature that makes one have a desire to see one man deal out punishment to another? Did it ever occur to you that when the crowd howls with delight at a boxing match when one man knocks the daylight out of another that there might be some trace of barbarism in each one of the spectators? Still another example is the crowd that turns out to auto races, they don't want to see an accident but they want to be there in case one does happen. Football is the most popular sport in the nation now, why? Because about 75,000,000 people like to see breathtaking tackles and hard blocks.

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SEWELLITES TO KEEP FIVE SOCIAL CLUBS

Each Club Must Contain At Least Fifteen Members

Deciding that there will be a continuation of the Sewell Hall social clubs this year, a faculty committee met with a committee of five girls from last year's clubs and a non-club student Friday night in the Sewell Hall parlors. Five old clubs were approved and one new one was planned.

Members of the faculty committee were Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Pullias, Mr. Walker, Mr. Parks, and Mr. Fox. Those of the girl's committee were Dorothy Carl, Kathryn Meadows, Kathryn Johnson, Orman Self, Eloise Griswold, and Dorothy Rose.

The decision that each club will have at least fifteen members and the formation of an entirely new club will make it possible for every girl in Sewell Hall to become a member of some social organization. A written constitution, a set of rules, and high standards will be required of every club. As was the custom last year meetings will be held twice a month. No high school girl under the age of 16 will be allowed to be a member of a college club.

Karleen Bullington, with the help of two other girls, will have charge of the formation of the new club. Kathryn Meadows, Kathryn Johnson, and Eloise Griswold, under the supervision of Ruth Morris, will reorganize the T. N. T. club this year. The D. D. D. club with Dorothy Rose as the president has Imogene Lutts, Dorothy Bryan, Mildred Morris, Marvolene Chambers, Bessie McGiboney, and Martha Cunyngnam as old members returning. Dorothy Carl, Frances Sivils, Jane McKay Hardison, Eloise Adcox, Sara Searcy Batey, Elizabeth Shockley, and Sue Batey are remaining members of the B. K. N.

Orman Self, the only returning member, will reorganize the K. P. G.'s. The H. O. L.'s will carry on their work with Imogene Coffman, Cornelia Harris, Laura Jones Copeland, and Cratus Hester.

"I am going back to Japan, not because I do not love my native land nor because I love Japan better, but because I feel that I am needed there worse than anywhere else to promote the spreading of God's word."—J. M. M3CALEB.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

The sophomore Bible class for preachers held their second of a program of preaching services in Callio Hall Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Houston Itin delivered a sermon on "Much Neglected Commands" and Roy Key directed the song service.

The students of this Bible course entitled "The Work of the Minister," hold a weekly meeting at which time one of the boys preaches. The purpose is threefold. First, it gives the young preachers valuable experience in preaching. Second, each one receives constructive criticism from Miss Crabtree, teacher of expression, Mr. McBride, teacher of English construction, and Mr. Pittman, teacher of Bible. Third, the Word is preached by these young men for all who will come and hear.

Birthdays

October 21-29

- Katherine Meadows—Oct. 21.
- Joe Helen Draper—Oct. 21.
- Walter Fergus—Oct. 23.
- George R. Harris—Oct. 23.
- William Harris—Oct. 25.
- Louise Cashion—Oct. 26.
- Margrette Dowdy—Oct. 27.
- Lawrence Grimes—Oct. 29.

Classes Name Yearbook Staff

Lee Jackson, senior, Annette Robinson, freshman, and Wu Boyce, high school senior, were elected last week by members of their classes to serve on the editorial board of the *Backlog*. LaMar Baker, senior, Larry Williams, freshman, and Charles Jackson, high school senior, were elected to serve on the business board.

Those elected to serve on the business board will work with Howard Gibson. Later in the year a faculty committee will appoint an editor with whom the editorial board will work. In addition to those elected, any interested student may work on the *Backlog*.

Mr. Parks is holding regular meetings with the staff for study about their work. Pictures are being taken this week.

PITTMAN, M3CALEB SPEAK AT CHAPELS PROGRAMS

Mr. Pittman, Mr. McCaleb have spoken on the chapels programs during the past week. Mr. Brewer gave several readings.

Citing instances in which the various versions of the Bible differed, Mr. Pittman urged that students use the American Revised version.

He said that Mr. Harding, one of the founders of LIPSCOMB, favored this version. Later Mr. Lipscomb changed and also used it.

Mr. McCaleb, missionary to Japan, spoke of the romance of being a missionary.

Japan, whose customs are so different from American customs, provides ample romance. He gave several instances of the difficulty of securing the proper clothing to wear to their most formal gathering. The Emperor was present at one of them.

Mr. Brewer recently gave three readings at the chapel period.

He gave "Chawin' On," "Negro Sermon," and "Spartus to the Gladiators."

S. L. Nunnally, LIPSCOMB '26, of Virginia, will speak in chapel Monday.

Michael, Sylvia Resolve To Profit by Elders' Error

"Song of My Heart," to be presented soon by the dramatic club, has as a setting an old fashioned drawing room in a typical Virginia plantation home.

Two modern young ladies, Sylvia and Laura, are first found admiring the relics found in an old trunk. Michael, a handsome young fellow, burst into the room and, declaring his love for Sylvia, whom he has never seen, tells how he

learned to love her while painting her portrait.

The scene shift back into the months sixty years before and portrays in a most enticing way the romance of Sylvia and Michael's grandparents. These two persons' lives were torn apart by an unavoidable occurrence, and although their lives followed different paths they were in spirit as one. The two modern youths after having seen the heartaches of their grandparents determine not to let fate ruin their lives by a similar mistake.

The atmosphere of the whole performance is one of the rich old Southern enjoyment. Each character is particularly adapted to make the audience either love, admire or feel repulsive toward him. A real touch of humor is dropped in when the two colored servants, Poley and Mandy, discuss their heart conditions.

SENIORS TO TAKE PICTURES NEXT WEEK

Everyone to Go at Scheduled Time; Cost Will Be \$1.25

In arranging for the picture-taking of the seniors at Cain-Sloan's this week each individual senior is scheduled to go in the school car on a certain day at a certain hour according to the plan set forth at the class meeting Saturday by President Itin who placed Howard Gibson in charge. The total cost, including transportation, will be only \$1.25.

The committee appointed last week to question the faculty for suggestions for the class project reported the following: campus lights, campus fountains, library books, a new card catalog, or endowment fund. Robert Box suggested that the investment be made not in a showy project, as campus improvement, but in some practical project of intrinsic value.

dison, and Tom Will Denton were selected to investigate the financing of each of these suggested projects.

On the committee to select pins and rings for the graduating class are Eloise Adcox, Charles Morton, Tom Brown Upchurch, and Lemuel Copeland. A reduction of \$3.00 in the price will be secured if they are purchased before Christmas.

Mr. E. A. Pickup will speak on wood engraving Saturday at chapel time in room 3. Everyone interested in the *Babbler* or *Backlog* is invited to attend.

Girls Elect Physical Education Leaders

A new program for LIPSCOMB Intramurals was launched recently when LIPSCOMB girls met in Harding Hall to elect leaders for various activities for the year 1937-38.

Those chosen were: Dot Rose, manager-soft ball, Dot Roberts, captain No. 1, soft ball, Annie Lee Chambers, captain No. 2, soft ball, Anne Thompson, manager, volley ball, Lorene Trammel and Eva Mae Adams, captains, volley ball, Elizabeth Judd, manager, basket ball, Lillian Kastelburg, manager, tennis, Mildred Morris, manager, horse-shoe, Lillian Caudle, manager, hiking, Frances Coleman, manager, archery, Hope Collins, manager, ping-pong, Mary Neal Alexander, manager, shuffle-board, Cornelia Harris, manager, track.

Intramural activities are based on a point system. Every girl who, by the end of the year, has made 500 points, will receive a letter. A record of every individual's points will be kept. Those who do not make their points this year and come back next year, will have those points of the previous year added to the new.

Watchman Chases 'Possum; Watchman Catches 'Possum; 'Possum Chases Watchman Up Tree

"When a dog bites a man," runs the whiskery old news adage, "that's no news. But when a man bites a dog, that's news!"

At last the *BABBLER* has found a modern version of this nineteenth century saying for, truly, when a 'possum trees a man, THAT'S NEWS. Especially when it all happens right here on ye olde campus.

If, gentle reader, you will study closely the pictorial drama recorded herewith, you will see that Professor Woodroof's candid camera hath recorded without addition or subtraction the bare facts of the tale (including Mr. 'Possums).

Ha! What have we here? Mr.

Boyd Field as a modern Diogenes goes forth in broad daylight with a lantern (of course a flashlight is a lantern) to search for one honest— Well, whatever he sought, he found Mr. 'Possum.

"What, ho?" says Boyd, grinning in self-conscious delight. But modest Mr. 'Possum turns his face away as candid camera Woodroof records it all. Whereupon Mr. Boyd most unDiogenesically attacks the person of Mr. 'Possum and, adding insult to injury, seizes him by the tail.

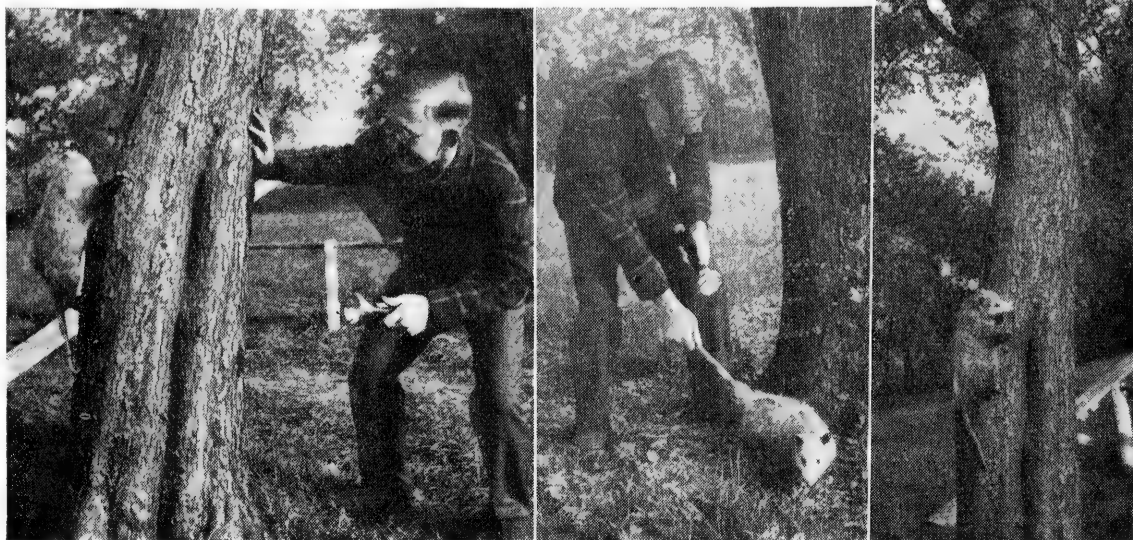
"Enough is too much," cries Mr. 'Possum and turns upon his tormentor with the result which Photographer Woodroof faithfully recorded. "Look at the big crowd,"

grins Mr. 'Possum, glaring boldly at the lens of the candid camera.

When did it happen? Just last week. And where? Not far from Mr. 'Possum's den just back of the gym.

And moral? Don't get close to Mr. Woodroof's candid, candid camera without expecting the worst which might be

up
in
the
air.



LIPSCOMB TO RAISE \$100,000 BY DEC. 1

Committee Sets \$40,000 as Davidson County's Quota

Plans were made Monday night for collecting Davidson County's quota of \$40,000 of the \$100,000 which must be raised by December 1 to free DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE from debt. Jennings Davis was elected chairman and Ernest Allen co-chairman of the Davidson County division.

H. I. Gibson, E. K. Hardison, Hugh Dozier, and Howard Youree were appointed to cover the business men.

The school debt has been reduced to \$133,330, \$33,330 of which will be discounted if the note is paid by December 1. Gordon Turner is heading the workers.

Twenty counties near Davidson County and Davidson County are being solicited. Quotas have been set as \$40,000 for Davidson, \$6,000 for Maury, \$5,000 for Shelby, \$5,000 for Hamilton, and from \$4,000 to \$1,000 for the other counties.

Funds will not be solicited from congregations as a whole, but it will be an individual matter. \$10,000 has already been received in Davidson County, \$10,000 is expected from the business men, and \$20,000 from the churches.

Mr. Truman Ward cited President Ijams as an example of giving. During a recent campaign the amount pledged by President Ijams was 74 per cent of his salary for a year.

LIPSCOMB TAKES DAY OFF FOR OUTING WEDNESDAY

"It's a beautiful day" began the announcement which sent five busses and about a dozen cars full of LIPSCOMBITES and faculty members from the worry of classes to Percy Warner Park Wednesday for the annual school picnic.

Although it was common knowledge that it was "a beautiful day," and the rumor of a picnic was well circulated, it was announced only 25 minutes before the busses started.

Snakes, yellow jackets, hornets, and waiting for bread were more than outweighed by the ballgames, hikes, horseshoes, absence from classes, fruit, cakes, weiners, hog-calling, and biggest tale contests.

Ben Holt, representing Shelbyville, was declared winner of the hog-calling contest. The other participants were Lemuel Copeland, B. B. Harding, Boyd Field, Douglas Harris, Felix Matthews, Arthur Buchanan, Mrs. McBride, and Mr. Woodroof. Probably Buchanan was the most practical with "Hey, Walter King, hey, Mr. Batey, come on."

As the hog-calling was in progress, everyone gathered around the tables, anticipating food. To the dismay of all, it was discovered that 300 buns had been left on the bus that had gone back to town. Bob Netterville, Gaddys Roy, Felix Matthews, Lemuel Copeland, Tolbert Elrod, Gilbert McLeskey, Mr. Batey, Mr. Hamrick, and Mr. Brewer entertained with jokes and stories while everyone waited on the bread. Shortly after two o'clock the bread line started filling up.

Library Club Elects Hardison President

At the initial meeting Monday, October 11, the Library Club elected Jane McKay Hardison, president, Katherine Johnson, vice-president, and Rachel Tate, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Draper reviewed the regulations of the library and the meeting time was set for one Monday afternoon every month.

The Babbl'ler

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Get Inside

Often in the days when you began to turn from the lure of wide, spacious trees and tire swings to the romance of storybooks did you not heave a sigh for ragged little Gretchen who with her bundle of matches paced the wintry streets? Fingers blue, tiny red nose pressed to this frosty pane and that, she glimpsed the scenes of joy and happiness of other folk—on the outside looking in.

With spirits strained from the day's work, minds slightly clogged with the complexity of school and life, we find ourselves walking the same old path to the dormitory, visiting and chattering in the same old way, and after dinner settling down to study with our minds already tired and dull.

Sitting on the sidelines watching a tennis game, how we long to be the one swinging the vicious racket. Only a few occupy the courts. They're developing the habit of success over obstacles, confidence and industry in achievement which they can apply to other fields of activity.

Walk out on the tennis court, ball field, play ground. Do your arms seem to dangle loose and awkward at your sides? Can you take the situation of a game in at a glance and join at once in the game? Or do you stand timidly, helplessly aside, yearning to be a prominent player whom everyone would compliment.

The zest for living, an interest in the world about you and its people radiate from the clear-thinking and alert. The recreational activities that you take part in here may well become a part of you so that after graduation you will not fall in with the stale crowd which exclaims, "What can we do?" You'll be safely on the inside. —M. B.

"The Postman Passes my Door"

You have probably never been quite so busy in your whole life as you are now. You probably complain that you are up to your neck in work of all kinds. In the midst of rushing to and fro you dash wildly into your room every day to see if you received any mail. If you did you are highly elated. If you did not receive a letter you have a peculiar feeling that only the conspicuous absence of any mail can bring. And while you are in this disappointed mood stop for a moment to think just how many times you've written mother and father this week.

You may have been homesick since you have been here at LIPSCOMB. While you were homesick they were son—or daughter—sick. And although they are busy at daily tasks they probably aren't quite so rushed as you. This leaves them with more time to wonder and think how you are getting along. While mother is doing the breakfast dishes her mind is alert to any sounds that may disclose the postman on the porch, and the first thing father asks when he arrives from the office is, "Any mail from Mary today?" —M. C.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Page Written by?
John's Own Hand

by Robert Box

Bible critics who questioned the inspiration of the Gospel of John were routed by the recent discovery of a page of the gospel from a manuscript copy that could possibly be John's own handwriting.

The page was found in the British Museum copy of the Sinaitic Bible which was being repaired by a London book binder, who made the discovery.

The popular argument is that John's Gospel was not written until over a century and a half after his death. That has been refuted by the fact that the date of the sheet extends beyond that of the Sinaitic version, which itself carries us very near the lifetime of the apostle, being the oldest known version of the Bible. This would make the origin of the page contemporary with John.

Mr. Brewer was back in classes Monday after an eight-day meeting in Murray, Kentucky. He reports four additions to the church by baptism and eight restorations. While there he stayed in the home of two former LIPSCOMB students, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Francis. Mrs. Francis was formerly Miss Ethel Hardison. He also visited in the home of Miss Simpson, who is now teaching here.

Worship Hour Changed

The LIPSCOMB congregation will conduct its weekly prayer meeting at a new hour tonight, 7 o'clock. The change also applies to Sunday night services.

Lipscomb Boys to Preach

Charles Cobb goes to New Hope, Alabama, and C. B. Estes goes to Allensville, Kentucky, for appointments Sunday.

Switchboard Staff is Named for the Year

Margaret Dowdy and her fellow switchboard operators are busily answering calls this year in the switchboard room of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

The staff is composed of Marvelene Chambers, Creath Bass, Roberta Jones, Ruby McIntyre, Evelyn Burton, Anna Lee Quarles, Dorothy Jane Burke, and Dorothy Foster.

The switchboard is primarily for the business of the school. It is not to be used for social conversation and long distance calls. Pay telephones in Elam and Sewell Halls are provided for these.

Students and teachers are asked not to disturb the switchboard operators by coming into the room. Any calls made over the telephones by teachers and students concerning business, memorandums, etc., will be gladly taken.

Those wishing to see the board are asked to look through the window and not to enter the room. Visiting and conversation in the switchboard room makes a bad impression on the public.

Group Seven of T. B. A. Names J. B. Williams Secretary

By Ruth Morris

John B. Williams, '28, cashier for the Greenfield Banking Company in Greenfield, Tenn., was elected secretary of Group Seven of the Tennessee Bankers Association at their meeting in Martin, Tenn., on October 6.

The Greenfield Gazette states: "John B. brought some very valuable experience back to Greenfield with him when he returned from Nashville to become cashier for the Greenfield Banking Company, and the interest he has taken in its affairs has been a great contribution toward the remarkable progress that has been made by that institution.

"Naming him secretary of this association is unquestionable proof of his popularity with his fellow bankers in West Tennessee, and we feel that this will be only the first of many honors and recognitions that will come to Mr. Williams in his banking career.

"Everybody in Greenfield will be delighted to learn that this honor has come to this prominent young banker."

Former students who have joined the Alumni Association by the payment of membership dues during

"Come Unto Me..."



The Most Popular Girl in Elam Hall is...

By Andrew Morris

Eloise Dorothy Jones has just been elected the most popular girl in the boys' dormitory.

Last week a keyhole to keyhole canvass was made by an illustrious "Sewellite" to determine the most popular boy in the girl's dormitory.

Ever since the results of the canvass last week and even before, the fair "femmes" have been wondering just how popular the boys' dorm is most popular in the boy's dorm.

Have you ever tried to extract a horse's tooth with a pair of tweezers? Well, that's what it was like—trying to get the boys to tell their deep secret. Just as soon as the question was asked, (and I asked it like a gentleman), they regarded me as a suspicious character; from then on, it was a tug of war.

Strong silent men they were, and each with a fearless gaze inquired, "What's it all about?"

It was only after a detailed explanation and a solemn promise that I wouldn't use anything they might say against them, that they peeped out of their shells.

Nearly all the interviews went along like this:

- Q. "What is your girl's name?"
- A. "Who wants to know?"
- Q. "I'm taking a census."
- A. "H'm—a—that is—a—well—a—now let me see."
- Q. "Come, come, who is she?"
- A. "You're not gonna print my name are you?"
- Q. "No, no, now who is she?"
- A. "I know her, but I can't think of her name."

Q. "Hurry up, can't you picture her at all?"

A. "This is so sudden. . . I've had a date with her, too." (Said mostly by Frosh).

Q. "What makes it so hard to think? You ought to have a whole string of them."

A. "Yes, yes. A string of them—I mean no." (Said by seniors).

Q. "My word, son, can't you think?"

A. "No, I guess not; I mean, I can."

Q. "A blond or brunette?"

A. "I've got it! It's—it's—it's—"

Whew, who started this anyway?

SO OTHERS SAY

By Lillian Caudle

A college group of commerce major students is forming a junior chamber of commerce at Tonkawa, Oklahoma.—The Maverick.

Absolutely for Boys Only (Read Backwards)

Didn't you if girls be wouldn't you, this read you'd knew I. —Kilgore Mirror.

At the University of Georgia, "patrons" are allowed five shirts, and a pillowcase, one bedspread, and a pillow-case, one bedspread, six pairs of socks, six handkerchiefs, and five towels in the dormitory laundry system.

At Sewanee, Tennessee, "utilizers" of the laundry system are allowed four shirts, seven collars, three suits of underwear, six pairs of socks, two nightshirts or two pairs of pajamas, seven handkerchiefs, six towels, two sheets, two pillowcases, and a bedspread. —The Sewanee Purple.

- He: "Please."
 - She: "No."
 - He: "Oh, please."
 - She: "No."
 - He: "Pretty please."
 - She: "Positively no."
 - He: "Oh, please."
 - She: "I said no."
 - He: "Aw, maw, all the other kids are going barefooted."
- High Arrow.

initial service in our new central location in the Apex Hall last Sunday was very encouraging."

John D. Cox, '29, minister in Charleston, Miss., for several years, began regular work with the North Birmingham congregation on October 3.

The "Lost" alumni for this week are: Henry Clay Wood, '32, Hornbeak, Tenn.; James Allen Wood, '25, McMinnville, Tenn.; Bert Woodard, '32; Roderick Woodruff, '24, Montgomery, Ala.; Goldie Woodrum, '17, Merrimac, Ky.; Roscoe Woodrum, '15, Middleburg, Ky.; H. T. Wright, '27, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.; Wilma Wright, '15, Leesburg, Ga.; Leo H. Williams, '27, Brookside, Ala.; Carrie Williams, '08, Hornbeak, Tenn.; W. E. Willis, '17; Ernest Winkler, '06.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ELECT NINE MEMBERS

The Student Council of Elam Hall is to be organized within a few days, according to Mr. Fox, superintendent of Elam Hall. The time of election of members has not yet been announced.

Nine boys are to be elected. Ordinarily, only three boys are elected at the beginning of each quarter to serve for nine months. Due to the fact that quarterly elections were neglected last year, three boys will be elected for a term of three months, three for six months, and three for nine months. At the beginning of the winter quarter, three boys will be elected for nine months to replace the three whose terms expire after three months. Those boys who were elected for six months and whose terms expire at the beginning of the spring quarter will be replaced by three more.

Mr. Fox, superintendent of Elam Hall, urges that each one of his boarding boys give special attention to the purpose of the organization and to the required qualifications of its members.

The purpose of the Student Council is to promote better living conditions in the boys' dormitory by encouraging cooperation and proper consideration for others. It will strive for the good of all by advising with the superintendent of the dormitory.

To be elected, a boy must be a boarding student and his character must be above reproach. Only seniors are eligible for election this quarter. For each succeeding quarter, members will be elected from the junior class to serve one year.

Wisconsin State Journal sent a reporter and photographer to each of twelve grades of school to gather data for an illustrated front-page series to show differences in the methods of their day and the present. —Editor and Publisher.

Hats Off Everybody

We have finally gotten the much wanted faculty coach. I can't think of anyone better qualified for the job or one who will fill the position better than "Pinky" Berryhill. He is an alumnus and so has the well-being of the school at heart. He was a grand athlete and all-round student.—Ralph Bell in "Sportorically Speaking," BISON.

The Question Mark

Who is the blonde they call "Mrs. Phillips"?

Wonder who the winner will be—AliRe or Annie Lee?

Who gets an air mail letter every day?

Who goes through the Ad building often so she can see more boys?

What senior and what freshman ate after everyone left, every day last week? Too bad we have to change tables.

What roommates like boys with similar names?—Maudice Hall and Morris Haile.

What is it Robert knows about "that Alabama girl"?

What Ohio girl has intentions (?) of becoming Mr. Neil's cousin?

O.D. Bixler to Build Sanitarium in Japan

O. D. Bixler, missionary to Japan, is establishing a sanitarium for tuberculosis patients of the Ibaraki Province. The institution, to be located in the pine hills where the climate is mild and dry with little snow, will be built in about twenty separate cottages, camp style. Approximately \$1600.00 is needed to complete the work. Mr. McCaleb plans to be located there from time to time.

Optimist: "We should learn to live as well as learn to make a living," and "It takes the whole church to send the whole gospel to the whole world."

'25; Joseph Winkler, '09; Florra Wisdom, '08, Florence, Ala.; Anna Wisdom, '08, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; W. N. Woods, '09, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; William A. Woodroof; Minnie G. Worley, Nashville; Lillian Woodroof, '06; Annie Wittenmier, '06; and Charles Wilhelm, '06.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"To oppose teaching the Bible at any time, in any place, to any people, is practical infidelity."—*Gospel Advocate*, September, 1905.
 "When we relegate the study of the Book of God to an hour in a week, and then in a loose and careless way, and study other things every day in the week, the children cannot avoid the conclusion; the one is a matter of indifference compared with the other."
 —*Gospel Advocate*, 1892.

Averse to Music in "Claudean" Manner, E. Boyce Likes Hamburgers, Bermuda

By MARTHA CUNNINGHAM

DAVID LIPSCOMB's new commercial instructor and a good fixer of broken irons, door knobs and radios is Mr. Eugene Boyce, son of S. C. Boyce of the history department.

An old friend of LIPSCOMB Mr. Boyce finished high school and attended college here where he was vice-president of his senior class and captain of the tennis team. He carried his tennis talents ('tis rumored he's very good, too) to Harding where he coached the tennis team, was vice-president of his senior class, and sports editor of Harding's annual. He took his Master's Degree in physical education at Peabody this summer.

Yes, Mr. Boyce is quite sporty. He dearly loves football, even in the rain, he says. In fact he's so fond of it he almost prefers it to the hamburgers you can get at the Krystal for a very high rating. Eggs also have a very high rating, that is, when there are plenty of them, fried medium hard on both sides. Perhaps Mr. Boyce on both sides calling, but when a child he continually engaged in fights of all kinds with his brothers, "Wu" and Claude James. He cordially dislikes the latter's talent for piano playing. After these many squabbles he usually came in direct contact with a razor strap.

Like all children he pondered over the subject of whether or not

to run away from home. And although he never started to run off on one, he remembers having frequent falls from bicycles for which he received "a few pretty bad scratches." He confessed he had been known to go to sleep in a class and to nod in church but hastened to add that it was a long time ago.

Like almost everyone else he loves to receive letters but hates to write them. Unlike the usual person he can readily think of the usual joke when "unexpectedly" called on for an after dinner speech.

When it came to girl friends Mr. Boyce turned crimson and wouldn't talk. He ran across the road, "a very good friend" and did voice a liking for a slow southern in preference to a snappy northern brogue. When he marries he doesn't intend to take his bride to Niagara but instead to the place of his ambition, Bermuda.



Houston Itin

A few days ago, Margarete Griffin and Houston Itin received mysterious phone calls which put such dying-calf pants on their usually cheerful "pans" that we almost feel constrained to say, "Don't look now—" If you can imagine the last rose of summer reclining on the Sahara Desert sands, you have the picture.

If you want your money's worth, slip in the side door of one of Professor Brewer's classes. The way he winds his watch chain around his ear, climbs on the desks, and engages in other acrobatics while the words flow over his tongue would send anyone off in hysterics. Not long ago he got a foot caught in the wastebasket and hopped about the classroom the rest of the period with it on.

That reminds us of this conversation:

"Where have you been?"
 "I got married."
 "That's bad."
 "Not so bad. She had a million dollars."
 "That's good."
 "Not so good. She wouldn't give me any."
 "That's bad."
 "Not so bad. She built me a big house on the hill."
 "That's good."
 "Not so good. It burned down last week."
 "That's bad."
 "Not so bad. She was in it."

'35 M.V.C. Tennis Champ Reads Books on Technical Subjects

By Ben Holt

When asked which he liked the better, blondes or brunettes, Mr. Thomas Dixon, teacher of mechanical drawing, paused a moment and compromised with "I love 'em all!"

Tennis is chief of hobbies, he says. He played both tennis and basketball two years in college and one year in high school while at LIPSCOMB. He was winner of the tennis championship in the Mississippi Valley Conference in 1935.

Reading is also a favorite hobby with him. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie is the best book I have ever read," stated Mr. Dixon. Most of his reading, however, is on technical subjects, as business, economics, chemistry, mechanical drawing. He enjoys the movies occasionally, especially educational pictures.

Although he is far from being hard to please when it comes to eating, Hungarian goulash is his

favorite dish.

Mr. Dixon was a student here six years. Since his graduation at LIPSCOMB, he has been studying at Vanderbilt University from which he will be graduated this year.

Upon his graduation, Mr. Dixon will be a chemical engineer. He has always liked the study of chemistry and of other natural sciences, he says. He studied chemistry three years at LIPSCOMB and was laboratory instructor in the high school and the freshman college chemistry classes during his last year.

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Lipscomb Gridders Will Meet Antioch Squad for Third Time

When LIPSCOMB and Antioch clash tomorrow on the local field, the country eleven will be trying for its first football win against LIPSCOMB in the three years of gridiron competition.

As usual, the Mustangs will be outweighed, but Coach Nance says that the squad will be in better condition for this game than for any previous, although Sidwell's ankle is slightly hurt again. The starting line-up will be the same as in the Hume-Fogg game.

Gunn, Brewer, Jackson, Ijams and Sweatt of this year's squad were also on the team which beat Antioch 6-0 two years ago on a muddy field. Quoting Bobby King we give you the play-by-play of the lone touchdown:

"An Antioch fumble paved the way for the Mustang touchdown. Mackie fell on the slick football on the Antioch 26-yard line, and three plays later a lateral carried the oval to the 12-yard ribbon. An off-side penalty against the Purple and Gold and a four yard gain in two plays put the ball on the 13-yard line. On the next play Jackson cut across from his end position and ran deep into the end zone. Sweatt, running wide around his right end, flipped the soggy leather and it stuck right in the meathooks of muddy Mr. Jackson. Sweatt's place kick was low."

In last year's game played on the Antioch field, Pinkey Lipscomb tossed the two passes which beat the Antioch eleven by a score of 12-7.

The first touchodwn came after Pinkey kicked from his own 23-yard line over the head of the safety man to the Antioch 20-yard stripe and Antioch fumbled on the 31. Nick Gunn brought the ball to the 18-yard line, and Pinkey passed over the goal to J. B. Thomas.

The second tally came when Pinkey punted out of bounds on the one-foot line and after Antioch punted, brought the ball back by running plays from the 25 to the 12-yard line. Pinkey then loosed

his second touchdown pass to Sidwell, which won the game.

GIANTS CERTAINTY FOR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

To date the standings of the softball teams in the tournament are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	3	1	.750
Seminoles	2	2	.500
Yankees	1	3	.250

The Giants took the lead last week by defeating the second place Seminoles 7-6. They held this lead by beating the lowly Yankees with three runs to two.

According to W. P. Morton, an all-star team probably would be made up of the following:

- Pitcher—Harwell.
- Catcher—Elrod.
- 1st Base—Phillips.
- 2nd Base—Snodgrass.
- Shortstop—Buchanan.
- 3rd Base—Ramsey.
- Left field—Norton.
- Right field—Summers.
- Center field—Morris.
- Short field—Harris.

As this is being written the week's schedule is:

Tuesday, Giants vs. Seminoles; Wednesday, Seminoles vs. Yankees; Thursday, Giants vs. Yankees.

By winning the game against the Seminoles, the Giants will be a certainty to win the softball tournament.

MUSTANGS TROUNCED BY HUME-FOGG, 13-6

Sweatt's Forty-Yard Run Brings Lipscomb's Only Score

The Blue Devils of Hume-Fogg rode the Mustangs for a 13-6 victory on the home field last Friday. Although failing to complete any passes, the heavier Hume-Fogg team went through the opposing line by sheer strength of weight for their two tallies.

The Ponies drew first blood, however. The kick-off having been returned to the 31-yard line, Sidwell passed to Sweatt who caught the ball on the Hume-Fogg 40, then made a brilliant run down the sidelines for a touchdown. The place kick went wide.

Jackson's fumble was recovered on the 50-yard stripe and the Blue Devils marched for three first downs and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good, making the score 7-6. Thus ended the first quarter.

The ball went back and forth until the last quarter when a short punt put the ball on the halfway mark from which the Hume-Fogg squad plunged through the line and over the zero stripe for the last touchdown.

LIPSCOMB threatened to score again after this when the ball was carried from about midfield to the visitor's six-yard line. A pass was intercepted and the ball carried to the 50-yard, where the runner was smothered just as the game ended. Wright, the visitors' huge full-

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by John Sewell

About the Hume-Fogg Game . . .

It was heart-warming to watch Sidwell's line-backing . . . the way he would break through and spill the ball carrier with the greatest of ease, seemingly . . . Also "Little Nick" Gunn's running, and of course, Sweatt's forty-yard sprint down the sidelines, shaking off the last man and going over standing up.

The most interesting point and the greatest disappointment: when

back, played the best for his team, making the first touchdown. Sweatt and Gunn starred for the Mustangs, and Sidwell was noticeable in backing up the line. LIPSCOMB's backfield was far superior to the Blue Devils', although the line did poor blocking and tackling.

Lipscomb	Pos.	Hume-Fogg
Geer	L.E.	Brown
E. Eslick	L.T.	Hyden
Hooper	L.G.	McKaskill
Brewer	C	Moore
Tomlinson	R.G.	West
E. Eslick	R.T.	Pickins
Hembree	R.E.	Moody
Gunn	Q	H. Green
Jackson	L.H.	Wells
Sweatt	R.H.	Williams
Sidwell	F.	R. Green

Field Catches 'Possum

An opossum captured by Boyd Field back of the gym on his nightly rounds last Friday night caused considerable interest around the vicinity of Mr. Woodroof's office, where he was caged in a waste basket. Opossum, cage, and all were later removed to the campus.

the ball was on the Blue Devils' six-yard ribbon and Hume-Fogg intercepted the pass. When three passes brought the ball from midfield to the 10-yard line, my heart was in my mouth . . . But when the pass was intercepted and the runner galloped back to mid-field, the old vital organ sank low into my boots.

Toucheous . . .

The other day while playing touch-football, Mr. Nance lit out across the field, swinging and swerving, when all of a sudden he stopped dead in his tracks and announced: "My knee-cap is sprained." Maybe you ought to stick to tackle, Mr. Nance, if touch is getting to be so rough.

I Predict . . .

That the Mustangs will beat Antioch by a score of 13 to 6 (and my name's not McLemore) . . . That with the new high-class material, the Bison cage quint will present a threat this year in the conference and will go far after a year of experience together .

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PRESS CLUB TO BACK "SONG OF MY HEART"

Dramatic Club To Give Play Friday of Next Week At Lipscomb

The press club will sponsor the play, "Song of My Heart," which will be presented by the dramatic club Friday, November 5. The complete cast has been announced.

Rehearsals are well under way. The performance is to take place. The complete cast in order of their appearance is as follows: Sylvia, the melody, Ellen Williams, Poley, Mandy's boss, James Harwell, Laurel, a friend, Margaret Alexander, Michael, the lyric, J. P. Sanders, Mandy, Negro maid, Dorothy Tait, Mrs. Carlotta Moyné, Sylvia's mother, Miss Lucy Glass, Steven Moyné, Sylvia's brother, W. P. Morton, Harley Foreman, the discard, Larry Williams, Faith the life of the party, Mary Jewel Durden, Shirley, the cause of the duel, Paula Davis, Desiree, who kept the song alive, Lillian Kastelberg.

MISSION CLASS STUDIES LECTURE BY SANDERS

About 50 were present at the weekly Mission class last Tuesday night. Mr. Brown, a missionary to Africa, was expected to lecture to the class, but he was unable to be there. Charles Cobb read a lecture by J. P. Sanders: "The Church, the Pillar and ground of the Truth." Some of the most important thoughts from this lecture are: "Thy word is truth." This, then, is the truth that the church is to support: not some philosophical theory, nor scientific postulate nor theological assumption, but the revealed truth of God found in Christ and his gospel.

"The church is the only agency that God has in the world for carrying the gospel to the whole creation. We do right in insisting that no other organization or institution but the church has the right to carry the gospel of Christ. But we must be very sure that the church carries it. God made it the church's business to be the pillar and ground of truth. We are not measuring up to the responsibility that God has given us if we neglect this important phase of our function.

In studying these lectures a student first reads the whole selection. Then the general outline of the piece is figured out. This is followed by vital, interesting questions on missionary work as revealed in this particular article, involving a study of the Bible itself as a basis of interpretation.

Men who have had experience in the missionary field are brought in at every possible opportunity to give the group vivid and first-hand evidence of modern missionary conditions, problems, and progress.

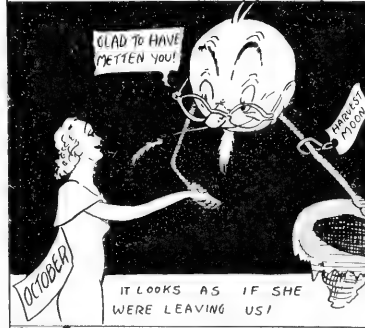
Preachers' Class

Charley Lemons conducted the weekly preachers' class Tuesday night. Roy Key led the singing. Mr. Lemons' subject was "Forgetting God." His text was taken from Job 8:9-14. "Can the rush grow up without the mire? Can the flag grow up without the water? Whilst it is yet in his greenness and not cut down it withereth before any other herb. So are the paths of all that forget God."

Mr. Lemons said, "We forget God. We forget that we are the light of the world, and the salt of the earth. We forget that it is our privilege to feast upon the word of God. Destruction is awaiting those who forget." He cited these following examples: The flood, destruction of Sodom. His closing thought was "Christ is coming in flaming fire to take vengeance on those who know not God."

"If some one had never brought the truth to us we would still be in our sins. It is a shame that we cannot do for others what someone had to do for us."

Campus Comment



I.R.C. Organizes, Huffard President

Elvis Huffard was elected president, Boyd Field, vice president, Dot Rose, secretary, and Dean Parks, sponsor, of the International Relations Club at its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 7:15 in room 4, Elam Hall.

Mr. Parks stated that the purpose of the club is to promote peace. He reviewed *Nazi Dictatorship* by F. L. Shuman.

The I. R. C. meets every two weeks in room 4, Elam Hall. The next meeting will be November 10. Everyone is invited to attend. The club will be of especial interest to those who are taking the social sciences.

Name, Babbl'ler, Found in Bible

It was remarked in a certain class (we can't tell names and tales too) that the name of our paper, *BABBLER*, had its original meaning in the temple *Babel* which meant "confused speech"; we would like to say in all kindness of heart and sympathy for the misinformed that this is absolutely *unscriptural*. Believe it or not "Babbl'ler" really has a scriptural background. Look in Acts 17:18 and you will see that the word babbl'ler was used to refer to Paul, an insignificant fellow in comparison with the Athenians. Thus Our *BABBLER* is small when you think of some publications, but we shore are proud of it's babbling, ain't we?

Birthdays

October 29—November 7
Frank Burton Oct. 29
Lawrence Grimes Oct. 29
Hunter Whitaker Nov. 3
Lloyd Scobey Nov. 4

Roy Key will be the representative of the Model Shoe Rebuilders this year at LIPSCOMB.

Anyone having shoes to be repaired may take them to Key.

AliRe Tankersley came forward and made the great confession after Sunday morning worship.

This is the first confession and baptism of this school year at

Today instead of one church sending several teachers into the field, as the church at Antioch did, it takes several churches to send one teacher.

Girls to Model Winter Fashions

Twelve LIPSCOMB girls will be presented in a fashion show in Harding Hall Wednesday afternoon, November 10, at 4:15 o'clock, to demonstrate Tinsleys' choice of what the college girl should wear.

The girls will model lounging pajamas, slacks, skirts and sweaters, woolen sports dresses, street clothes, afternoon clothes, and evening dresses. The proper accessories for each costume will be shown.

According to present plans, music will be furnished by an orchestra.

WORK, SAVE, HAVE CURES DEPRESSION

A pictorial presentation entitled "The Blind Spot of Science" was given by A. Laren Brown, Educational Director of Inventors' Syndicate, at activities period in the auditorium last Friday.

Mr. Brown, by using slides, graphs, stories, and anecdotes, called attention to the fact that the human race has made more progress in the past century than in all preceding centuries put together.

This remarkable progress was attributed to the application of science. The one blind spot in science, as he showed it, is the fact that we still have depressions, unemployment, poverty, and suffering. He said that financial ignorance is the cause of depressions, depressions can be cured and prevented, we can protect ourselves against them, education can help, and science can be applied to this problem.

The scientific method that Mr. Brown has suggested for application to the problem is summed in the three words, work, save, and have.

As the best method of saving, he advised that every young person should have a bank account, life insurance, and a living protection reserve.

Douthitt Cites Paul As Ideal Preacher

Boone Douthitt talked on "Preach the Word" at prayer meeting at LIPSCOMB last Thursday.

Mr. Douthitt gave Paul as the supreme example of the zeal and fearlessness that should characterize the gospel preacher. He pointed out that the Christian's view of death should be one of joy and not of sorrow.

BLESSINGS ON THEE, FRESHMAN

By LILLIAN CAUDLE
Trying to do my daily good deed, I finally conceived the idea of helping the freshmen get along with faculty. Screwing up my courage, I actually asked some of them what they like or dislike.

Mr. Brewer likes good interest and good lessons. He dislikes dropping books and coughing and says both can be prevented. He reveals that when he was seven years old he had whooping cough and made up his mind then he'd never cough again. He declares he has stuck to that vow.

Dean Parks likes students who ask questions and who discover satisfaction in doing their work. He dislikes people who knock on the door while classes are in session.

Mr. Pittman favors good lessons and interest in class. He dislikes chewing gum and speaking out of turn.

Mrs. McBride likes eagerness to learn and dislikes unpreparedness. When asked if she disliked chewing gum or dropping books or anything to that effect, she replied

The Freshmen Request The Presence of...

Seniors, gather round and listen to this. Saturday night, the freshman class plans to give a Hallowe'en party all for you on the baseball field back of the boys' dormitory, weather permitting.

Decorations of cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns will do their share to make the scene favorable to black cats and witches. There'll be a real gypsy fortune teller to tell you all about your future.

Of course you wouldn't want those black cats and witches to chase you. So "come in rags, come in tags, and come in velvet gowns" and wear a mask over your eyes; in other words, look frightful enough so that instead of chasing you, those black cats will take one look and vanish. But just in case a black cat did chase you, you'd probably get tired and maybe a little hungry, would you? Well, the committee thought so too; so apples, popcorn balls, gingerbread, and cider will be there to help take the edge off those appetites.

We all urge everyone to be there.

Fifty-two Girls Join Home Ec. Club

Electing Rose Nelle Sadler president, the newly-organized home economic club met Thursday under the supervision of Miss Simpson in room 9 of the gym to complete its organization of 52 girls. Other officers elected were Ruby McIntyre, vice president, Ruth Meek, secretary, and Mary Kathryn McKee, treasurer.

A definite program for the year has not been worked out by the new officers, but many girls have voiced a desire to learn to knit, crochet, and do other handwork. Regular program meetings will be held once a month on dates to be announced later.

Business Art No Snap Says Artist

Mr. Pickup, nationally known artist, discussed commercial art at a combined press club and *Backlog* meeting at activities period Saturday in room 3.

For success in the field of art, he said the first requisite is knowledge. One must know how to draw, practice, and love it. The second requirement is love of work. The third is yourself. Part of one's self goes into all real art.

He discouraged the idea that there was easy money in the commercial art field.

that none of those things bothered her if the lessons were well prepared.

Mr. Pullias like for students to show an intelligent interest and to be interested in life and its problems. He says, "Little things don't nauseate me, perhaps they will when I get older."

Mr. Sanders likes responsiveness and enthusiasm. He dislikes any manifestation of dislike of a subject and dislikes any irrelevant conversation.

Mr. Boyce says, "If I have a hobby, it is a hobby against hobbies." He dislikes for anyone to "go off on a tangent" on any subject.

(To be continued)

Elvis Huffard conducted the preachers' class Tuesday, choosing for his subject "Tests of a Christian Life" based on II Cor. 13. Next week Willie Lemons will conduct the service.

H. CLYDE HALE TO CONDUCT MEETING

Lipscomb Alumnus Will Hold Revival At School Nov. 8-14

H. Clyde Hale, who preaches at the West End Church of Atlanta, Ga., will hold a gospel meeting at LIPSCOMB for two weeks starting November 7.

Mr. Hale graduated from LIPSCOMB in '27. He was here in high school for three years and in college two years. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Brewer. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Hale are sisters.

Services will be held daily at chapel time and in the evening.

P. Ellis Walker Speaks at Chapel

P. Ellis Walker, LIPSCOMB alumnus, of Richmond, Va., spoke at chapel Monday on "A Young Man."

Mr. Walker is a brother of our faculty member, P. M. Walker. He is now a member of the editorial staff of the *Gospel Advocate* and has been vice president of the Alumni Association.

Speaking of the power of strong character, Mr. Walker gave as reasons why strong character is not developed, self commiseration, general interest in reforms as a substitute, and belief in determinism. He urged that one should build a strong character.

CROOKS IMPRESSES LIPSCOMB STUDENTS

Thirty students and several members of the faculty attended the concert given by Richard Crooks in the Ryman Auditorium last Friday night. It was the first in a series of four concerts to be presented in Nashville.

The statements of interviewed students concerning the concert seemed quite favorable.

Lillian Kastelberg: "I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it."

Dorothy Carl: "The selection I enjoyed most was the 'Shubert Serenade'."

Adolphus Green: "I liked it."

Dot Rose: "It gave me a better appreciation of tenor singing."

Eloise Griswold: "I was just fascinated by it all, especially the pianist."

Lee Jackson: "It was very good."

Dorothy Tait: "It made me cry."

Anna Lee Dodd: "Words cannot express it."

Martha Cunnyingham: "I liked his big broad shoulders."

Cratus Hester: "It swept me away."

Singing Club Song

The Perfect Day

When you come to the end of a perfect day,
And you sit alone with your thought,
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
For the joy that the day has brought,
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart,
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray,
And the dear friends have to part?

Well, this is the end of the perfect day,
Near the end of the journey, too;
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong,
For mem'ry has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade,
And we find, at the end of a perfect day,
The soul of a friend we've made.

Country Boys and Mrs. McBride Hogcall Hungry Strays to Two-O'clock Eats



The Babblers

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Mr. Chairman

Everybody loves a good time, a good joke and a good noise. Our picnic at Percy Warner was evidence of that fact. But a wise man once said, "There is a time for every purpose under heaven." From one viewpoint, there is a heaven-habit we have here that is a sample of something being done at the wrong time. That's a round-about way of saying it but to put it all in a nutshell, at our class meetings in the past there has been too much noise and confusion; of course in a free country such as this and in a democracy like ours it is the usual and right thing to want to express our pros and cons; but there is also a right and wrong system in which to do it. I'm afraid at our class meetings we are inclined to be a bit barbaric. We make so much noise we can hear neither the chairman or the one who has the floor. This makes it embarrassing to all concerned and unfair to the voters as they can not know what it's all about.

I'll tell you what, let's all get down our parliamentary law books and study them. Then at our next meeting we can be orderly, consistent and wise.

Eight Millsap students were honored by being selected to have their biographies in 1937-38 *Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges*. This is indeed an honor, because this is the only book of its kind in America.
—Hindsonian.

Mr. Brewer's Sons Lead the Procession Of Teachers' Children Here This Year

New faces seen, new classes registered, new friendships formed on the LIPSCOMB campus each year. Strangers come each year to join the ceaseless procession of LIPSCOMBITES who pass into the portals of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, finish their work here and take their places in the ranks of the alumni.

Yes, strangers come each year, but here are some people who are far from being strangers to LIPSCOMB. Some of them have known it all their lives and these people are the faculty children.

Our president himself has three children in school here: Joe in second year high school, Reba in the eighth grade and Elva in the fifth grade. Kathrine Hamrick, daughter of the high school principal, is a student in high school. Then there are the six Brewers. Each of them has nicknames too just like all the rest of us around the

campus here who happen to be in one of Mr. Brewer's classes. There is Schumann (Boots), Billy (Bilious), Charles (Tine), Beryll (Chinkie), Sterling (Bookie), and Robert (Sparkles). Brother Batey has two children here, Jack and Minnie Lou, and Dr. Stroop has three. Wu and Claude Boyce are in high school and college respectively. Charles Holland and Marion Kieffer are also in high school here.

Then there are others whose parents are connected with the school here, such as the children of the Board of Trustees, but we'll talk about them another time.

Uncle Bill Begins 'Way Back to Tell Reporter Tree History of Campus

Long before any of us had dreamed of coming to DAVID LIPSCOMB, before there was even a DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, "Uncle Bill" Brown was plowing and cultivating the fertile fields of a prosperous farm. Even as he tilled the soil and planted occasional trees, he did not know that he was helping to make beautiful the campus of a college. While I was trying to find something about the trees and shrubs, someone suggested that I find "Uncle Bill." After a short search I found the old gentleman walking in the rain behind the girls' dormitory looking over the garden. He showed me two young sycamores. One of these he had taken from a creek bed and set it out. The other had come up from a sycamore ball placed in the garden along with some dry leaves.



Wanted! A recipe for making home-made curls stay made on rainy days! What is so prevalent as the sight of "stringy-haired" gals in rainy weather? Since there is no grape arbor or covering of other sorts to protect the poor girls from the rain between the two buildings, how can they help it if their curls are as "absent as the q in cucumber?" Boys, here is your chance for chivalry, all we ask is a recipe for rainy-day curls. This is a man's world, you know, so bring forth fruits worthy of acceptance.

"As a child hearth, so speaks he" or thus it would seem in this particular case. Religious training here at LIPSCOMB evidently has some effect on our grammar school folks, be that influence twisted or straight. A sixth grade arithmetic student is known to have said, "I've already converted this fraction." And in the eighth grade one likewise struggling with this fractions asked, "Are there any more denominations?" Thus, college students, beware lest thine own tongue become similiarly dislocated!

The editors and business managers of the "Spectator" and "Meh Lady" attended the A P C Convention at Chicago Oct. 14-16.
—Spectator.

"Recipe for Good Manners

Of unselfishness, three drams;
Of the tincture of Good Cheer, one ounce;
Of the Essence of Heart's Ease, three drams;
Of the Extract of Rose of Sharon, four ounces;
Of the Oil of Charity, three drams and no scruples;
Of the infusion of common sense and tact one ounce;
Of the Spirit of Love, two ounces.

The mixture to be taken whenever there is a slight symptom of selfishness, exclusiveness, Meanness or I-am-better-than-youness."

—The Tropolitan.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

by Robert Box

One hundred and ninety dusty sheets of manuscript comprising the Gospel of Matthew, the Epistles of Paul, and fragments of the Old Testament were found recently in a Cairo, Egypt, book shop.

According to a statement by Hans Gerstinger, head of the manuscript department of the Austrian National Library, the sheets date back to within one hundred fifty or two hundred years of Christ.

C. M. Pullias, uncle of A. C. Pullias, closed a two week's meeting in Lewisburg last week. Eighteen baptisms were reported. J. P. Sanders has just finished a two weeks meeting in Lebanon with nine baptisms. The meeting was well attended, the house being filled to overflowing Sunday.

Byno Rhodes went to Bell's Bend, Elvis Huffard to Park Circle, and Roy Key to Una for appointments last Sunday.

At Memphis, Tennessee, the upperclassmen wanted to "improve their art of barbering" so they cut the hair off the freshmen's heads. Some of the heads were shaved, some of the hair was cut into dome shaped patterns and intricate designs, and some of the hair was dyed. After about fifteen heads had been treated, complaints were handed into the dean, who ordered that no one be given a haircut that person objected.

—Tiger Rag.

East Hall, at Cookeville, Tennessee, plan a recreation room. Each person is to pay one dollar, all of it to buy magazine racks, table covers, and furniture. Open house will be held during the quarter.
—The Tech Oracle.

stage) and do whatever little slip of paper told them to. Mabel, did you know Mr. Pittman was crazy about cats? He has a Persian one and one of the common variety (like Aunt Ida's back home). 'Tis rumored they don't agree so well.

The school picnic was fun too. I'm still wondering who it really was that forgot the bread. And couples—well, I won't go into details but there was an abundance of new ones. Communing with nature sure has exhilarating effects, doesn't it. (Remember how we used to walk through the woods to the mail box every Friday to get the *Jackson County Sentinel*?)

Not being content with the day at Percy Warner not a few of the kids trekked off to the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey's Circus Wednesday night. W. P. Morton finally found someone taller than he (the giraffes); Rachael Tate held her own neck when the man was jumping with a hangman's noose around his neck; Billy Mullican threw a kiss back at the little Japanese wire walker, and Brother Fox had to turn down an offer as head of the Clown Department.

'Bye till the next time

ELMER.

Dear Mabel,

Room 11, Elam Hall,
October 22, 1937.

Dear Mabel:

Honest, Mabel, I didn't intend to slight you last week but I was so rushed writing themes for Mr. McBride.

Oh boy! (the way Martha Raye would say it) did I have fun at the weiner (weenies to you) roast the seniors gave for us! I think the seniors are swell, don't you? (I mean collectively, Mabel; everytime I compliment anybody or anything you start getting jealous stage) and do whatever a little slip to some self-appointed barker call out names and then for them to get up on the stage (I'll call it a

Alumni Send News, Pay Dues

A letter from W. P. Morton of Pinehurst, N. C., carried interesting information concerning LIPSCOMB alumni who are teaching in North Carolina. E. C. Cunningham, '27, is principal of the Corinth-Holder School at Zebulon, N. C. His wife, the former Ruth Morton Journey, also '27, is teaching the seventh grade in this school.

D. Wirt Sanders, '30, is principal of the Fairmont High School in Fairmont, N. C. His wife, the former Will Frances Journey, '29, teaches the fourth grade in the Fairmont Public Schools.

Margaret Morton, '35, is teaching one of the fourth grades in the West End School, Winston-Salem, N. C. Margaret received her B.S. degree from Peabody College last June.

Alumni membership dues are still coming in. Those who paid during the past week are: Jim Cope, '36, Sparta, Tenn.; Louise McAbee, '26, Antioch, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Nowlin Massengale, '36, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Louella Leek Harlin, Franklin, Tenn.; J. Ridley Stroop, '21, Nashville; Andy T. and Kathryn Cullum Ritchie, '29, Nashville; Arrie Mae Templeton, '34, Sparta, Tenn.; George Thom, '36, Sparta, Tenn.; Edna Lee Gear, '35, Sparta, Tenn.; Freta Fields, '35, Atlanta, Ga.; Buford and Ermal Henthorn Tucker, '29, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Deborah Kerr Lamb, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Paul Massengale, the former Ruth Nowlin, writes of the marriage of Ada Williams, '35, to Mr. Nations of Etowah, Tenn. Mrs. Nations is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Riceville, Tenn.

J. Roy Vaughan, '25, a former president of the alumni association, began regular work with the Central Church of Christ in Miami, Fla., on October 17. He had been located in Montgomery, Ala., for several years.

A. E. Emmons, Jr., '30, associate minister of the Union Ave. Church in Memphis, plans to take up the work in Sheffield, Ala., next Sunday. C. L. Overturf, also '30, former minister at Sheffield, is preaching for the church in Lebanon,

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"All alike need the Bible teaching; need to learn to appreciate religion above all else, and to carry the teachings of the Bible into their lives, whatever they do and wherever they go."

"We must either teach the Bible more, give it more importance, or we must give it up altogether. The time has come, is now upon us, that we must be more in earnest in our religion, or we must give it up altogether."

"And every Christian parent should seek, if possible, a Bible school for every child, girl or boy. Our religion should be earnest, the highest aim and only end worth living for."

—Gospel Advocate, 1892.

Tenn.

A recent issue of the Gospel Advocate carried a picture of the beautiful new church in Shreveport, La., which has recently been completed, and an article concerning its minister, Rufus D. Underwood, '29. In speaking of the plans for the new church, the elders wrote: "The first move under the new program was the setting of the church in the New Testament order. With Brother Underwood's unusual ability to handle efficiently every phase of the work, the membership was soon so organized and the cooperation fully perfected. . . . To Brother Underwood we are deeply indebted for the progress made thus far, and he is to be admired for his willingness to give God all the praise for the result of his effort. He is a man of undaunted faith."

This week's "lost" column in-

cludes: Fred Wakefield, '09, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Mary Walker, '20; R. S. Walker, '08; Wilson Wallace, '33; Margaret Waller, '25; Thomas W. Whitfield, '06; Clarence Whitehead, '09, Winfield, Ala.; Rebecca Whitehurst, '34, Memphis, Tenn.; Rachel Whiteside, '10, Hampshire, Tenn.; Baker Williams, '29; Homer L. Williams, '12, Eaton, Tenn.; Matthew Williams, '20; Virginia Woody, '09; Fred Woodroof, '17; Margaret Young Worley, '26; Minnie Worley; Lloyd Wright, '09, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ruby Wright, '08, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; Toledo Waters, Lebanon, Tenn.; S. E. Witty, Huntingdon Park, Calif.; Arch Walker, '28, Savannah, Tenn.; Bryan Walker, '16, Columbia, Tenn.; David E. Walker, '27, McMinnville, Tenn.; Mary Lillian Walker, Bevins, Tenn.

A Theme

The following theme on "Why I am Glad Tennessee Became a State" was judged by the eighth grade Tennessee History class as the best essay of a contest in which members of the class took part. The class was promised that the best theme would be published in THE BABBLER.

By REBA IJAMS

From 1769 to 1796 there were at least seven different forms of government in Tennessee. No state could advance properly when the laws, rulers, and forms of government were constantly changing. Tennessee became a state in 1796. It was the sixteenth state to be admitted into the Union.

If Tennessee were not a state it would not have the governmental advantages it now has. If it were governed by another state it would have to obey its laws. If it were just a territory other states would govern it. I am glad Tennessee became a state because we have many more governmental advantages than we would have otherwise.

Teacher Nicknames Each Student Taught

To those who haven't "seen the fish" one of our teachers gives each of his students a nickname as soon as he learns their personality. The nickname may be suggested by the student's real name, looks, or manner.

The best way to tell you how he does it is to give examples. Here they are: William Potts' name suggests a potent beverage to our Mr. Brewer so he calls William, "Liquor," (Pot Liquor).

Because Miss Hutchison's name is Olive, he calls her "Stuffy."

Dot Hughes reminds him of shoes, so he calls her "Sandals." Tom Will Denton's is "Tumble." Ruth Meek's is "Humble." Laura Jones Copeland's is "Le-joy."

He never forgets them. Alumni coming back are greeted with "Bluebird," "Mosey," or what have you. They are fast becoming a tradition of LIPSCOMB. Strange as it seems no one seems to object.

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Mustangs Easily Smother Feeble Antioch Attack 26-7

Three Runs and a Pass By Gunn Brings Lipscomb's First Victory

Behind the running and passing of little Nick Gunn, the Mustangs galloped to a 26-7 win over Antioch last Friday on the muddy home field.

The first touchdown came after Sidwell kicked to the Antioch 45 from the LIPSCOMB 18-yard line. Menefee recovered an Antioch fumble on the Blue-shirts' 37-yard mark and Gunn marched for two first downs, bringing the ball to the 10-yard line. "Little Nick" then passed into Sidwell's waiting arms and the latter trotted over the goal line. A pass to Geer made the extra point.

In the second quarter, LIPSCOMB blocked a punt on their own 35 and the ball was stopped on the 38-yard ribbon. On the next play Gunn made a spectacular left end run down the sidelines to the second touchdown. The total yards gained on this play were 62. The pass for extra point was blocked. This made the score 13-0.

A few minutes later the ball went over to Antioch after a one-yard loss and three incomplete passes. Taking the ball from his own 31-yard line, Reeves, Antioch halfback, ran 69 yards for his team's only six-pointer. A pass was good for the extra point.

Immediately afterward Antioch kicked to the Mustang 37, where it was caught and returned to the 48-yard marker. Gunn took the ball and galloped for his second long run and LIPSCOMB's third tally. Gunn also plunged through the line for the extra point.

In the third period, Sidwell kicked out of bounds on the visitors' six-yard line. After trying two plays, gaining a yard, then losing a half-yard, Antioch kicked a high one which went only five yards, rolling out of bounds on the 11. Gunn reached the three-yard line in two plays, but LIPSCOMB was penalized five yards for being offside. This put the ball on the eight-yard ribbon, from where the

	L.	A.
First Downs	12	8
Total yards gained. 319	242	
Yards lost	22	7
Passes attempted.....	9	8
Passes completed.....	1	2
Passes intercepted...	0	1
Yards gained pass....	10	5
Yards attempted.....	37	35
Aver. gain per play	8.62	6.81
Punts	4	5
Punt average	26.75	17.20
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered..	5	0
Penalties, total yds.	40	15

little captain plunged over the zero stripe to make the score 26-7. Gunn was smothered in his try for extra point.

For the remainder of this quarter and the last, the ball went from side to side of the field, mostly on kicks. Sidwell, in the last minute of the third quarter, kicked over the goal from Antioch's 29-yard line and the visitors got the ball on their 20. Neither side seriously threatened in the last period until LIPSCOMB's Nick Gunn was tackled on Antioch's five-yard line just as the whistle blew.

Gunn's running was outstanding and Sidwell played the best defensive game for the winners. Antioch's star was Reeves.

The boys' cooking class started with hamburger balls, mashed potatoes, and cookies. Most of the boys made their own aprons for class. —The Governor.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by James Harwell

Lipscomb's Four Mustangs

Back in 1924, Notre Dame had a backfield that was called "The Four Horsemen." Today four men will take the field for the Crimson Jerseys that might well be called "The Four Mustangs." Although LIPSCOMB has lost four games, this quartet of ball carriers has ripped its way through the defense for substantial gains and has scored on every team except the powerful Golden Tornado of Central.

Those four boys are Captain Nick Gunn, Milton Sidwell, Bill Sweatt and Charlie Jackson.

NICK GUNN: This little quarterback is playing his third and last year for LIPSCOMB. He has steadily improved since his sophomore year and has no equal on the squad as a ball totter. He reached the peak of his high school career last Friday by whamming his way through Antioch for a total of 295 yards and making the All-Nashville selection for the week. Nobody fights harder and yet cleaner than Capt. Nick. LIPSCOMBITES will see many a backfield man take the field in years to come before they will find one to equal Gunn.

BILL SWEATT: Sweatt's brilliant pass receiving has been outstanding for three years. He has no equal on the squad in this department and has put LIPSCOMB in the scoring column several times. He is shifty, fast and is dangerous in a broken field. He, too, is playing his final year for LIPSCOMB and is giving a good account of himself.

MILTON SIDWELL: Gunn, Sweatt and Jackson bear the brunt of the running attack, but when it comes to backing up that line and blocking, it's Sidwell 100 to 1. Sidwell is one of the best defensive

Boys Reach Semifinals

Davis Beerman, Dabo Phillips and Buck McCord have reached the semifinals of the intramural tennis tournament, and Claude Boyce is waiting for two other boys to play in order to meet the winner.

Eugene Boyce announces that the horseshoe tournament starts this week with forty-six entries to date.

Mr. Nance and Mr. Boyce will begin the intramural basketball tournament today and the Bison team will probably come from the entrants. High school and college players both will compete in these contests.

fullbacks in the city, despite his lack of weight, and his vicious tackles around the ankles have sent many opposing backs limping into the huddle. He has no superior as a blocker and his punting and passing have been good all year. This is his last year for the Mustangs and he has gone beyond all pre-season expectation.

CHARLIE JACKSON: Not spectacular nor sensational, but cool and consistent. Jackson is the fastest runner on the squad and woe be unto any team when he gets into the clear. Jackson completes a well-balanced backfield and will be missed very much next year.

Gunn, Sweatt, Sidwell and Jackson are four good reasons why no team will leave the field and not feel that they have played in a football game. See you at the game.

MT. JULIET INVADES MUSTANG CAMP TODAY

As the Mustangs meet Mt. Juliet this afternoon for the first time in LIPSCOMB football history, they will be gunning for their second win of the season.

Last year the Ponies met the Mt. Juliet boys in a practice game and swamped them 39-0. In this game, Bill Sweatt, little LIPSCOMB halfback, accounted for three of the touchdowns, while "Wu" Boyce caught a pass in the end zone and Nick Gunn and Pinkey Lipscomb delivered the other goods. For one of his six-pointers, Bill stayed out of the huddle and received a pass from Pinkey as he ran down the sidelines unnoticed.

Six delegates went to the A C P Convention at Chicago representing the Tech Oracle and the Eagle. —Tech Oracle.

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H. C. HALE TO MAKE LIBRARY PURCHASES FIRST TALK MONDAY 114 NEW VOLUMES

Alumnus Will Speak Twice Daily During Annual Revival

Although the annual fall gospel meeting will begin next Sunday, Mr. H. Clyde Hale, the speaker, will not arrive until Monday, when he will speak at chapel period.

This meeting will continue two weeks. Mr. Hale will speak twice each day except Saturday. He will be allotted 30 minutes each morning at chapel time. This will increase the length of chapel period several minutes.

For nine years, Mr. Hale has been minister of the West End Church of Christ in Atlanta, Ga. When he first went there, that church was a small frame building. Today stands a large, brick building on one of the main streets of the city.

Last year the fall meeting was held by Mr. G. C. Brewer. The services were spiritually uplifting to both teachers and students. They saw 50 restorations and 12 baptisms during the meeting.

Mr. R. S. King, elder, says, "Mr. Hale is a good evangelist, and we are expecting a good meeting."

Six Dormitory Clubs Perfect Organizations

To perfect their organization and to welcome new members, six dormitory social clubs met last Friday night at nine-thirty in the various girls' rooms.

Those clubs meeting and their sponsors were: D.D.D., Miss Binkley, G.T.A., Miss Fields, K.P.G., Miss Swallows, and T.N.T., Miss Morris. The B.K.N.'s have not yet chosen their sponsor, and the club that Miss Smith is sponsoring has not yet chosen its name.

Officers of the D.D.D.'s are: Dorothy Rose, president, Martha Cunyngnam, vice-president, Imogene Lutts, secretary and treasurer, and Marvolene Chambers, sergeant at arms. The G.T.A.'s have as their officers: Dorothy Roberts, president, Karleen Bullington, vice-president, and Louise Boone, secretary and treasurer. The T.N.T.'s elected as their officers: Eloise Griswold, president, Kathryn Johnson, vice-president, and Mary Jewel Durden, secretary and treasurer. The club under the sponsorship of Miss Smith has chosen Maude Harris as its temporary chairman. Officers of the B.K.N.'s and K.P.G.'s have not yet been elected.

OLD PIGEON HOLES TURN INTO NEW MAILBOXES

For convenience of announcements, and to clear the unsightly appearance of the pigeon holes in the alumni office, 48 new mailboxes have been built into the wall opposite the president's office in the administration building.

Interrupting classes while handling a sheet of paper with an announcement to the teachers to read and sign was an educational vice. By looking in their mailboxes before and after chapel the teachers can not be notified of activities with a minimum of disturbance.

The alumni office will be greatly improved by the removal of the old wooden stand from the corner. The rural mailbox beneath the clock may sometime in the future give way to the better way of handling mail.

Nashville Club Organizes

Electing Charles Jackson president, the Nashville club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday at activities period in the auditorium.

The other officers elected are: Milton Sidwell, vice president, Ellen Williams, secretary and treasurer, and Nick Gunn, sergeant at arms. Eugene Boyce was chosen sponsor.

Money Raised by Senior Class Of Last Year Buys Books

With the money raised by the senior class of last year, Miss Draper reports that 114 new books have been purchased to add to those already in the library.

There is still some of that money left with which more books will be purchased later on, probably within the next month.

She expects all the new books to be in and arranged in the card catalog by the beginning of the next quarter. Definite plans have been made for improvement in arrangement of the furniture and books in the library.

At the sectional meetings of the Teachers' Association last week, Miss Draper was elected president of the Middle Tennessee section of librarians.

BOY SINGERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Glee Club Chooses Moore, Huffard, Phillips, Williams

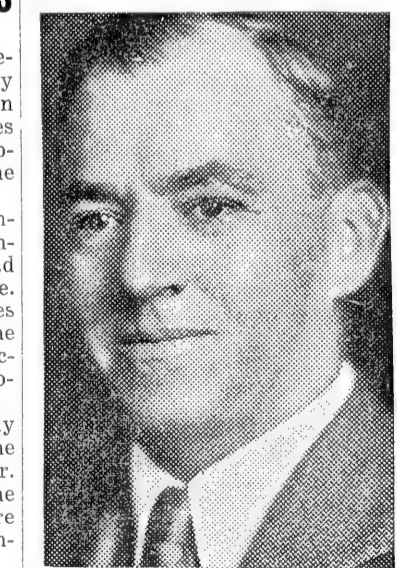
Erle T. Moore was elected president, Elvis Huffard, vice president, and Dabney Phillips, secretary and treasurer of the boys' glee club at its first regular meeting in Callio Hall Saturday afternoon. Mr. Neil is sponsor of the club.

Ellen Williams, who has been accompanist for the club, was officially designated as accompanist and was given a vote of thanks for the service she has rendered the club.

Astronomer Talks on "Glimpses of Other Worlds" Wednesday

Revealing "Glimpses of Other Worlds," Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor, will speak on some interesting facts about astronomy at Harding Hall, Wednesday night, November 10, immediately after church services.

Dr. Harding, professor of astronomy at the University of Arkansas, is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects. During recent years, he has delivered more than one thousand of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in four hundred fifty-six cities in three-

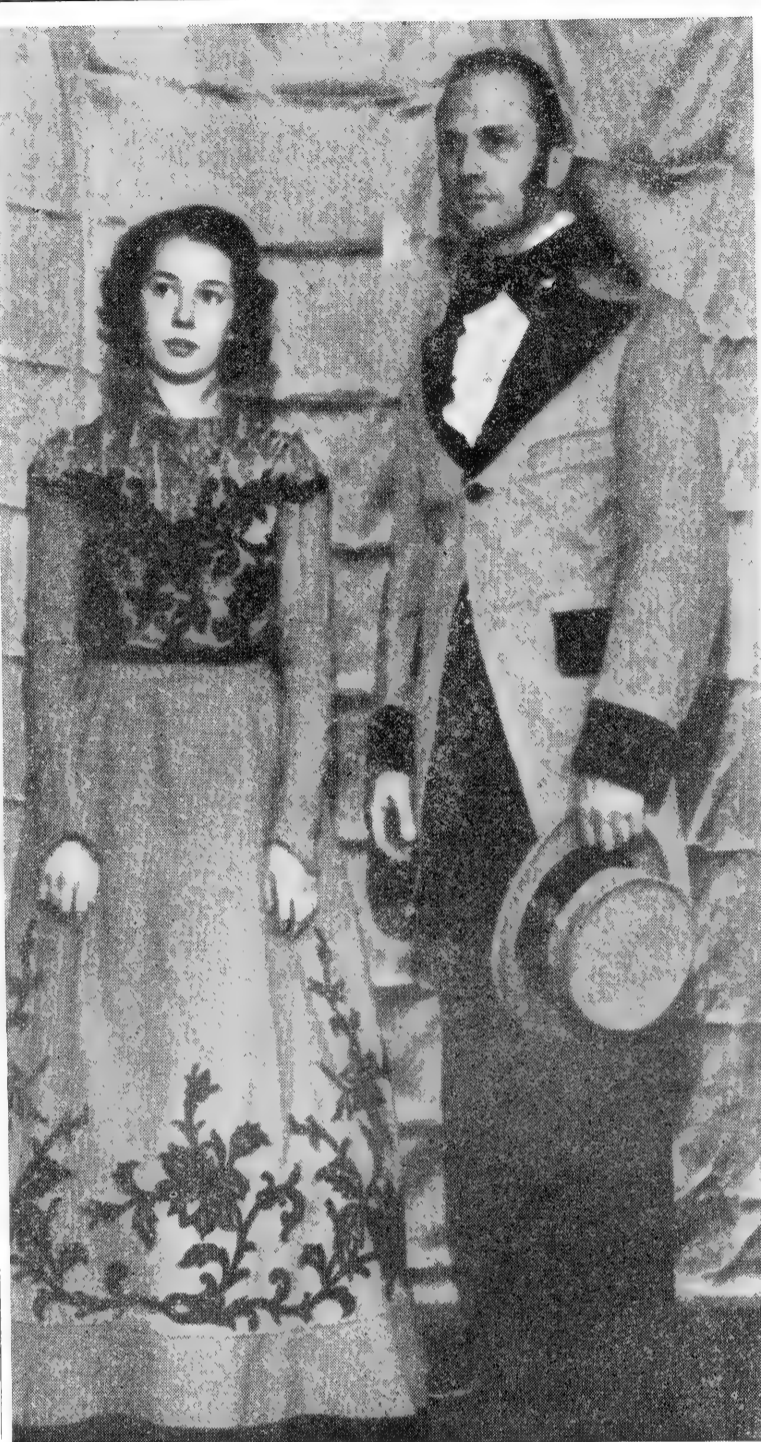


fourths of the states of the union. He has written many magazine articles and newspaper features and an interesting, non-technical book on astronomy.

This is the first of a series of lyceum lectures for the year on popular scientific subjects.

Robert Box, Charles Lemons, and Boyd Field made talks at prayer meeting last Thursday night.

"I Want Nothing More From Life Than You"



Ellen Williams as Sylvia and J. P. Sanders as Michael in "Song of My Heart."

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8

Ellen Williams, J. P. Sanders Take Leads in "Song Of My Heart"

Tomorrow night at eight the curtain rises on "Song of My Heart," the dramatic club's first performance of the season, featuring a cast that is an interesting assortment of teachers and students.

With Ellen Williams as Sylvia and J. P. Sanders as Michael, the performance is destined to sway the audience to tears; while Dorothy Tait and Jimmy Harwell, as Mandy and Poley, swing the pendulum back to roaring laughter.

W. P. Morton, as Steven, portrays a good man gone bad. Larry Williams, as Harley Foreman, is a man who accepts what he gets from life cheerfully, even though it be a woman's second best. Other characters, played by Miss Glass, Lillian Kastelberg, Paula Davis, Mary Jewel Durden and Margaret

All Seats Reserved

"Song of My Heart" has all the house reserved. Reservation stubs may be obtained by buying tickets from press club members. One unable to reach the campus may obtain reservations by calling the business office.

Alexander, all help to weave a story of the most delightful suspense.

The whole performance is one of keen interests and high feeling. With such melodies as "Sylvia," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" and the "Old Refrain" attention will not for a moment waver from the stage.

The scene of "Song of My Heart" is laid in a typical Virginia plantation home. There are two scenes—one in the present and the other in the 1870's. Michael, a handsome modern youth, bursts into the drawing room of his next door neighbor and declares his love for Sylvia whom he has never seen. Sylvia, dressed in her grandmother's beautiful old dress of long ago, which she discovered while rumaging in an old trunk, is completely astounded by his determined love. Upon Michael's suggestion they continue to rummage Grandmother Sylvia's trunk.

They discover her sacred diary and while reading it, the scene shifts back sixty years. The pathetic story of the great love of the modern youths' grandparents is portrayed in vivid action. Such love, such loyalty, such romance as only Old Virginia can tell! The first Sylvia and Michael were forever separated by odds greater than their love, but they passed on to the second Sylvia and Michael so ardent a love that nothing could part them.

PARTHENON CONTAINS ONLY CURVED LINES

What building stands upright, yet has no straight lines in it? The answer was found to be the Parthenon by 40 members of the history classes who visited the world's only reproduction of ancient Athens' beautiful building with Dean Parks and Mr. McBride Monday of last week.

The birth and struggle of Athena was viewed along the pediments. The 46 columns are purely Doric in style. If lines were extended into the sky parallel with two sides of one of the columns, they would meet approximately one mile in the air. The inside statuary is from the collection of Lord Elgin.

Five o'clock and the approaching dinner hour brought the LIPSCOMBITES back into modern times. True to order, man-made lights went out on the bus. Upon the arrival at the campus at 7 o'clock, students found their way into the kitchen and ordered scraps.

Community Songs Fill Gym Every Saturday

Fanned by the spirit of democracy the singing club, under the supervision of Mr. John S. McBride, sings its community songs in the gym each Saturday morning.

No set program is planned. Anyone may volunteer to play or sing or lead a song provided he will teach it to the others. Everyone sings the song before it gives way to another.

To fill the gap between the religious songs of worship and the classical songs of the glee club, this group avoids both. The songs are simple tunes into which the untrained can pour their melody and rhythm.

"We are not trying to make the singing a finished product," Mr. McBride declared. But the trend seems to be a revival of the old time community singing which once thrilled the hearts of the Old South.

Ijams Says He Who Can Succeed Does

Pres. E. H. Ijams in a chapel talk last Friday emphasized the fact that a person who can succeed does and the person who does not succeed complains.

He also stated that a person who constantly complains not only doesn't gain success, but he loses his friends and his job. He said not to let feelings get above success, for success depends upon efforts. Complaining is the seed of failure.

"Apply your knowledge and efforts and don't complain, and you will succeed," President Ijams said.

LANIER AND GUNN TEST THEIR WRESTLING POWERS

With a two-round wrestling match between Mr. LaNier and Nick Gunn, Comer Shacklett's accordion, and swinging like the man on the flying trapeze, about 40 high school seniors introduced a new type of weiner roast entertainment last Friday during their four-hour stay at Percy Warner.

Excitement prevailed as the boys and girls watched Nick swing Mr. LaNier around in the air like a regular wrestler. As he rose stiffly from the ground, flipping the dirt from his clothes, Mr. LaNier acknowledged defeat.

The "flying trapeze" and the glowing bonfire lent appropriate settings for the list of young voices to the accompaniment of the accordion.

GREETINGS

THE BABBLER extends greetings to the newest addition to the college publications circle, the *Graphic* of George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, of which Bobby King is editor and Mac Rochelle is business manager. Last year they teamed it on THE BABBLER.

Mary Ellen Evans, editor of THE BABBLER in 1935-36, is editing the *Side-Lines* at State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, assisted by Ruth Rutledge, former BABBLER staffer. Jo Frances Taylor, BABBLER reporter last year, is also on the *Side-Lines* staff.

Carl Spain, editor of the *Backlog* 1935-36, is editing the *Prickly Pear* at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas.

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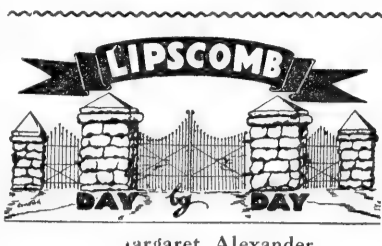
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Although drama is one of the most fascinating and thoroughly enjoyable arts, it is seldom given the interest or support which its preeminence justly deserves.

While the majority of people are by nature imitative of others, the actual portraying of emotions of a real or fictitious character before the glare of relentless footlights and an exacting audience calls for courage, talent, and sincere effort.

Those who found "Smiling Through" and "Maytime" entertaining will be especially anxious to see the dramatic club's first play of the season, "Song of My Heart," a melodrama in three acts which is similar in plot and setting to these two productions.

A presentation of this type is decidedly more difficult than the farce comedy that is usually favored by beginning organizations. In the comedy, no real ability to act is necessary since success of the play depends primarily on dialogue, but in the melodrama the actor must put all of his skill and understanding into his interpretations to keep the audience intensely interested.



Margaret Alexander

From the reports going around, the trip to the Parthenon must have been worth everybody's 20 cents. Mr. Parks must have given a "newsy" explanation of the fine old replica. Sorry part of us missed the trip.

Gabriel has about blown his horn, the end of a perfect day is fast approaching, the judgment is at hand, or somethin'. Anyhow, we're up to our neck in mid terms. Some may think cramming doesn't help. We know that leaves don't necessarily turn the fastest just after a visit by Jack Frost but in the last 24 hours before Mr. Mid Term arrives.

Press Club Sponsors Ticket Sale for Melodramatic Initial Performance of the Season to be Given Tomorrow Evening in Harding Hall Auditorium

The press club, assisted by THE BABBLER staff, is sponsoring the sale of tickets for "Song of My Heart," a melodrama in three acts to be presented by the dramatic club under the direction of Miss Crabtree in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

The proceeds above the costs of royalty, costumes, and stage properties will be put into the cutting machine fund started last year, or will be used to purchase a news camera, electric saw, or some other equipment for the publications department.

For the second year THE BABBLER is being printed on a Miehie cylinder press purchased for the shop with a fund started by the class of 35-36 and completed by THE BABBLER. Until last year the paper was run off, one page at the time, on "Old Betsy," the platen press now used for printing such

jobs as card forms, tickets, letter heads, etc.

For the first time in its 17 years of existence THE BABBLER will be published 33 times during the year. This includes three summer editions in addition to the regular number of 30 issues. THE BABBLER has been the student publication since 1924, when it replaced the *Havaland Acts*, published monthly for three years.

The actual publication of THE BABBLER is the work of the press club. The articles are written, edited, sent to the linotypist, returned to the press room set in type, where the pages are made up by student labor and run off by the shop supervisor on the cylinder press. Then the circulation staff takes charge of distribution and mailing.

Press club girls will serve as hostesses at the play Friday night.

Which

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Electives for campus wear that have been widely accepted by leading universities throughout the United States and are finding great favor on our own local campus. Selected for you by the College Board committee because they're warm, they're serviceable, colorful and inexpensive (interchangeable for a variety of smart outfits).

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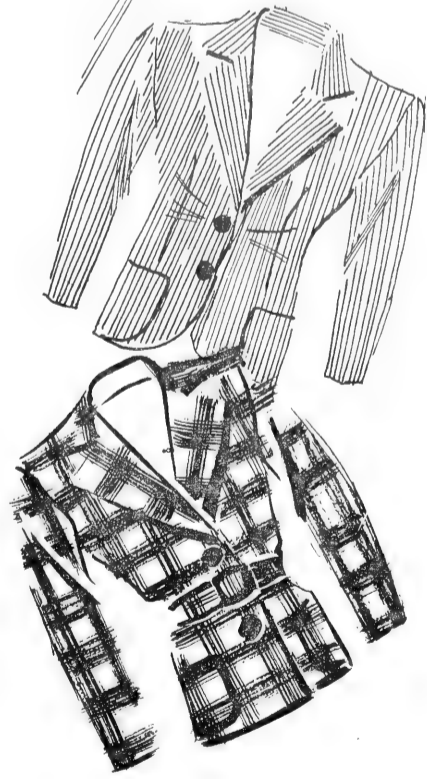
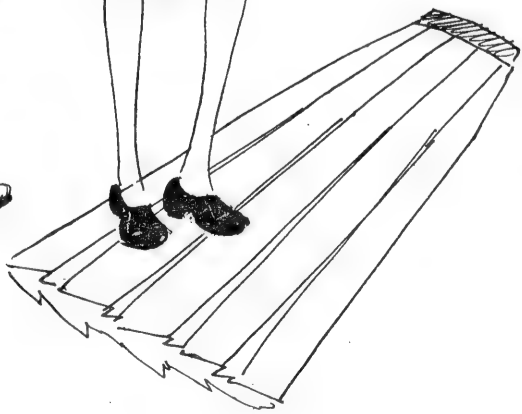
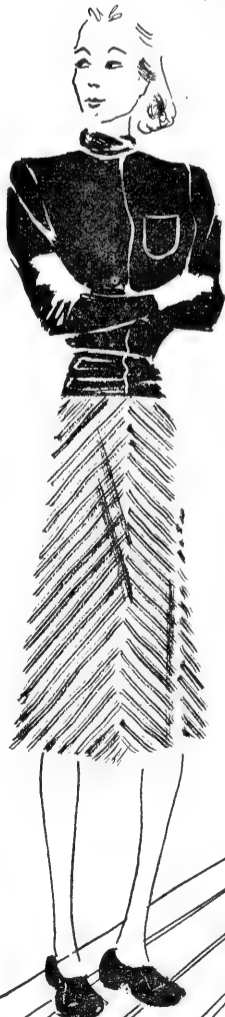
Suede windbreaker that zips up the front in red, green, brown, natural, 4.95, over a close knit Shetland sweater and flannel skirt, 3.95.

Corduroy lounge coat with two spacious pockets, 5.95.

Belted woolen jacket in bold bright lumber-jack plaids, 8.95.

Suede windbreaker (belted) 7.95 over a county plaid tweed skirt with kick pleats, 5.95.

Beer jacket of bright suede that zips up the front with adjustable straps at the side, 10.95, the skirt is horizontal striped tweed, 5.95.



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Davidson County Alumni Chapter To Elect Officers at Session Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium of the college, the Davidson County Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers. J. Truman Ward, president, and Malissa Claxton, secretary, who are in charge of the meeting, hope to have at least one hundred members present.

Granville Tyler, '34, surprised us all last week when he brought his bride to the campus. Frances Elliott of Pine Bluff, Ark., a graduate of Harding College, is the fortunate young lady. They were married on October 26. After visiting the campus the following day, the couple left for Sparta to surprise Ed Nowlin, '34, at his prayer meeting service, and then they planned to go on to Chattanooga and see Frank Pack, '35, who is minister of the St. Elmo congregation in that city. They will reside in Russellville, Ala., where Granville preaches regularly.

A marriage not heretofore announced in this column is that of R. C. White, 1895, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Katherine Lawson of Nashville, which took place September 21 in the study of E. W. McMillan at Central Church of Christ. Brother White preaches for the Cowart Street congregation in Chattanooga.

The engagement of Sue Murphy, '33, to William Lewis Robertson, a young business man of Lebanon, was recently announced in the *Nashville Tennessean*.

Notices have come into the alumni office of two highly successful psychology textbooks which have been put on the market and are being used in many colleges throughout the country. The author is Noel B. Cuff, '22, professor of psychology at the State Teachers College in Richmond, Ky. Of his "Child Psychology," C. S. Hall said in the *American Journal of Psychology*: "Dr. Cuff has a clear and concise expositional style, which sets his book apart from most contemporary texts. . . . On the whole it appears to be an excellent text for a semester course."

At the annual baby show which took place in Greenfield, Tenn., recently, little Miss Jane Alsup, daughter of Peyton and Ruth Overton Alsup, '32, was judged the most friendly baby.

Clayton L. James, '26, was one of the speakers for the English

department at the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association, which met in Nashville last week. Mr. James is the assistant high school supervisor for Middle Tennessee.

A nice letter, enclosing the membership dues of Elbert and Ruth Journey Cunningham, '27, read: "We enjoy your section of the *BABBLER* very much and shall look forward to having it this year." Thank you very much for that and also for the following information concerning several former students: "Allen Wood, '25, who is now a prominent young attorney in Corpus Christi, Texas, spent his vacation in Tennessee the past summer. During his visit he served as speaker on several occasions and proved to be most entertaining and inspiring."

"Corrie Olson, who married Adrian Henderson, a Harding alumnus, is now teaching with her husband in Northfield, Tex. They have a two-year-old son, Adrian Gentry Henderson."

Visitors to the campus during the past week include: D. Ellis Walker, '27, of Richmond, Va., who spoke in chapel; W. E. Buckner, '32, a travelling salesman between Birmingham, Ala., and Dallas, Tex.; and Harris J. Dark, '28, preacher from Portsmouth, Ohio.

New members of the alumni association are: Martha Lumsden, '36, student at George Peabody College; Mary Sherrill, '36, secretary to President Ijams at the college; Elbert and Ruth Journey Cunningham, '27, teachers in Zebulon, N. C.; and J. N. Armstrong, '03, Bible professor at Harding College.

Ain Folk

By NYM O' TAM

Ready for graduation and never went to grammar school! That is her record. She was fortunate in having a mother who had ability, willingness, and time to guide her through the grades. Time! Surely that mother had time for nothing else other than the training of her daughter. She was an only child, somewhat fragile in health and of course must have all the personal care of mother and dad. Daily she received her lessons at home under the instructions of one who, according to the proverb, is "the best friend one ever had." Any child so brought up, you may say, is certain to be badly spoiled. Well, is she?

It was hard to see her leave home and "go off" to college. For this reason she was a day student last year, coming and going in a car that was sometimes up and sometimes down. She learned, however, that D. L. C. is an excellent foster mother, tender and true, so she is now one of us—a full-fledged boarder.

She is not spoiled, that is, not much. Her health seems improved, and she now gives herself more to her school life. She ranks high in the councils of Sewell Hall. And when the orchestra plays you will find her drawing her bow with rhythm and precision. She moves among us with a quiet dignity that wins the admiration of all. Her eyes are large and thoughtful and somehow convey the idea that they have known pain. But her smile is radiant sunshine breaking through somber clouds. She does

Singing Club Song

OL' MAN RIVER

Ol' man river, dat ol' man river,
He must know sumpin', but don't say nothin',
He just keeps rollin'
He keeps on rollin' along.
He don't plant 'taters, he don't plant cotton,
An' dem dat plants 'em is soon forgotten;
But ol' man river he just keeps rollin' along.

You and me, we sweat and strain,
Body all aakin' an' racked wid pain.

"Tote dat barg!"
"Lift date bale,"
Get a little drunk an' you'll land in jail.

Ah gits weary an' sick of tryin',
Ah'm tired of livin' and feared of dyin'
But ol' man river he jes keeps rollin' along.

not get her lessons without hours of study, but she finds time for prayer meeting, and she attends the mission study class.
She's worth your friendship.

So Others Say

"Beauty is only skin deep. But that's all the deep we can see with our eyes, anyway. If we see further, we must use our souls."—Howard *Crimson*.

Troy State Teachers College has bought 450 new books for their library. They include subjects such as medicine, religion, philosophy, psychology, poetry, and mathematics.—*The Tropolitan*.

Several classes have been organized at the J. H. Francis Polytechnic High School for the benefit of some of the pupils who are deaf or hard of hearing.—*The Poly Optimist*.

An eleven-year-old girl enrolled at Trinity University this fall. She is believed to be the youngest high school graduate this year. In high school she ranked highest among her schoolmates, and has the same interest as the other girls of her class.—*The Optimist*.

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by John Sewell

MT. JULIET MEMORIES . . .

Ijams' work at center was so outstanding that we wonder why he hasn't seen more service in preceding games. . . . After practicing with the LIPSCOMB boys on Picnic day, some of the Hume-Fogg boys said that Joe was a great little player, and now he's shown the rest of us what he can do. . . . Strange to say, the score of the Mt. Juliet game was exactly the same as in the foregoing game with Antioch. . . . The game was almost a replica of the Antioch struggle in that Gunn made a 50-yard run for a score and the opposition made its only tally by a run from past mid-field. . . . In the third period Mr. Nance's squad uncorked a hidden ball play which netted 12 yards.

Mr. Pullias has twice prophesied victory for the Mustangs and twice have his predictions come true. Do it again, Mr. Pullias.

John Shirley has a football team! The boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades comprise the squad of which Chinkey Brewer is quarterback and captain. The other members are Clyde Francis, George McIntosh, Jack Kepley, Charles Youree, Bookey Brewer, Henry Spain, Albert Stroop, James Dunlap, Jack Batey, Jeff Pennington, Jennings Davis, and Bill Pennington. When this paper comes off the press, the team will have played a game with Calvert.

Ed Estick was in an automobile wreck the week before the Mt. Juliet game, yet Ed played the full game Thursday. The car, which belonged to Max Gatewood, turned over three times on Radnor lake road with Max, Pinky Lipscomb, Herbert Stone, and the Estick brothers aboard.

"The beauty of the Christian life surpasses the painting of an the statue of a sculptor, of the setting of the evening sun. The finite mind cannot imagine the immensity of Christian character. Man's views upon true Christianity are only microscopic in size. To possess Christ is to gain all.—Graphic, George Pepperdine Institute.

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Six Teams Will Play in Tourney

The list of 68 high school and college boys was divided into six teams which will compete in a basketball intramural tournament. The first two teams named below started the tourney last Friday in Burton Gym. The first named boy on each team is captain.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Yellow Jackets | Angels |
| Elam | Brewer |
| Norton | Rollins |
| Stone | J. Baker |
| Ramsey | Grimes |
| Morton | Beerman |
| Phillips | C. Brewer |
| Kerr | Gandy |
| Snodgrass | J. Shirley |
| Self | H. Youree |
| Trout | Taylor |
| McMahon | Vigdorh |
| Whitis | Braves |
| Cooley | Moore |
| J. R. Stroop | Tipps |
| | Caldwell |
| | Duncan |
| | Fields |
| | Collinsworth |
| | McLeskey |
| | Jennings |
| | Itin |
| | Horn |
| | Underwood |
| | Carr |
| | Demons |
| | Summers |
| | Womack |
| | Harris |
| | M. Wilson |
| | Evans |
| | Lancaster |
| | Denton |
| | Netterville |
| | E. Hufford |
| | Haile |
| | Bookey Brewer |
| | Clyde Francis |

IJAMS STARS IN MT. JULIET TILT

Breaking into the scoring column for the first time, Little Joe Ijams picked up the ball after blocking a punt himself and ran twenty-five yards to the initial touchdown as the Mustangs romped over Mt. Juliet, 26-7, on the local field.

A few minutes after the start of the game, Sidwell punted to the Mt. Juliet 17-yard line and it was returned to the 26. On the fourth down, Ijams rushed in through the line and received the ball squarely in the face. The ball bounded back down the field and Joe ran over, picked the ball up and raced over the goal line. A pass to Sidwell made the score 7-0.

Geer's next kickoff was returned to the 18-yard line from the nine, and Mt. Juliet punted into Nick Gunn's arms on the halfway mark. Tucking the oval beneath his arms, he squirmed through the defense and over the zero marker. Gunn passed to Sweatt for the extra point.

Ijams blocked a second punt just before the quarter ended, and Gunn ran to the third touchdown. The try for extra point failed. At the end of the first quarter the score was LIPSCOMB, 20-0.

In the second quarter the Pony squad received the pigskin on downs on the Mt. Juliet 32-yard ribbon. A pass to Sidwell brought a first down on the 19. Two passes failed to connect, then an aerial play between Gunn and Charlie Geer put the ball on the one-yard line. Sidwell plunged through the line for the fourth and last tally for LIPSCOMB. The

Mt. Juliet Statistics	
	L. M.J.
First downs	15 3
Total yards gained	328 155
Yards lost	79 28
Passes attempted	11 9
Passes completed	3 1
Passes intercepted	4 2
Yards gained pass.	42 8
Plays attempted	52 27
Aver. gain per play	4.86 2.66
Punts	7 8
Punt average	26.42 22.12
Fumbles	3 1
Fumbles recovered	1 3
Penalties, total yards	5 5

pass for the extra point missed the receiver. This left the score 26-0 as the half ended.

Nothing further happened until early in the last stanza when after losing two yards, Gunn punted to the Mt. Juliet 17-yard line. A Mt. Juliet player picked up the leather and streaked down the sidelines for the visitors' lone score. A beautiful drop-kick gave them the extra point. The score was now 26-7, and so it stood for the remainder of the contest.

Ijams played an exceptional game at center and Sidwell and Gunn were in their usual fine form. Jackson was able to get going and made several long gains. Smartt played best for Mt. Juliet, scoring the touchdown.

Mustangs Travel To Aggie Field

LIPSCOMB will journey to the State Aggies' home field Friday to meet the Aggies for the second time.

Last year the squad met them on the Mustang field and conquered, 24-0.

The team is in good shape and in high spirits after winning the last game with Mt. Juliet. Winning this game will bring the total up to three with four losses. One loss, however, did not count in the Interscholastic League and the slate will be balanced by another win.

Giants Are Leading As Softball Ends

The Giants, captained by Jimmy Harwell, glided through to the softball tournament championship in easy style, winning four, while dropping only one.

Dabo Phillips, John Shirley, W. P. Morton, Elvis Huffard, Chester Womack, Howard Gibson, A. Tipps, Jack Evans, S. Norton, Jack Baker, Hugh Whitis, R. Woodruff, Ben Holt, J. Taylor, P. McGee, and Ewell Vigdorh compose the winning team.

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The Babbl'ler

Vol. XVII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

No. 11

CLASSES BEGIN DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING

Incomplete Plans Include Alumni Banquet, Ball Games

Classes will be suspended Thanksgiving Day but will be resumed on Friday, according to Dean Parks.

Very few announcements have been made concerning the holiday. THE BABBLER has been unable to find out whether or not students will be allowed to go home. Last year the freshmen were allowed to leave, and their absences were excused.

The seniors will attend the alumni banquet on Friday night after Thanksgiving. This is a traditional affair. There are no freshman activities planned, but they will be free to go anywhere they wish on Thursday.

Last year there was a big dinner, a turkey dinner, for those students who stayed in the dormitories over Thanksgiving.

Saturday afternoon the official basketball season will open with a high school preliminary game. Saturday night there will be an alumni basket ball game.

All in all, an enjoyable holiday may be anticipated by the students.

December 12 Marks Speech Deadline

The week of December 12 has been set as the deadline for completion of speeches for the annual Founder's Day Contest, to be held January 21, the birthday of David Lipscomb.

In the first week of the winter quarter tryouts will be held to eliminate the contestants to six who will participate in the finals. According to present plans, Miss Crabtree, with the help of Mr. Pittman, Mr. Pullias, Mr. McBride, and Mr. Brewer will direct the contest, which will probably be broadcast over WLAC.

Senior Class to Sponsor Two Plays This Year

The senior class voted at their last class meeting to sponsor two plays during the year to increase the class project fund and to reduce the amount of the class pledge.

One of these plays will be the annual senior class play with a cast of seniors only. The other will be presented by the dramatic club under the direction of Miss Crabtree.

A committee to confer with Miss Crabtree about the plays and also to boost interest and sales of tickets was elected. Ruth Allen, Tom Will Denton, and Eloise Griswold make up the committee.

Home Economics Club Appoints Committees

The Home Economics Club met for the appointment of committees Tuesday during activity period in room nine of the Gym.

President Rose Nelle Sadler appointed Karleen Bullington, Cratus Hester, and Jane Harris to be in charge of drawing up the club constitution. These working with vice president Ruby McIntyre on the programs for the year will be Jane McKay Hardison and Imogene Coffman.

Matters of getting into the National Home Economics Association, paying dues, deciding on a club project, and procuring strict attendance were discussed.

In the Thorndike Century Junior Dictionary recently given by the school to the junior high school, the definitions are phrased in simple language with sentences following, illustrating the meaning of the words.

Campus Comment



PRESS CLUB TAKES IN \$107 ON PERFORMANCE

Taking in \$107.25 the press club staged almost a complete sell out to "Song of My Heart" last Friday. Only 33 seats remained unreserved and four aisle chairs were filled.

After deducting expenses of advertising, royalty, play books, and costumes, the press club netted about \$75, which will increase the press club cutting machine fund to \$160.

Competition between the editorial and business staffs over ticket sales came to a climax Friday evening when the editorial staff turned in \$45.25 against the \$35.65 of the business staff. The suggestion was made when the contest began, but not put to a vote, that there would be drinks on the losers.

Those selling the greatest number of tickets were: William Potts, 31, business staff, Margaret Alexander, 30, editorial, Elvis Huffard, 22, editorial, Andrew Morris, 21, editorial, Paul Moore, 20, editorial.

KATHRYN HAMRICK LEADS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Kathryn Hamrick, averaging 98, lead the forty-six students on the high school mid term honor roll.

The six students having an average of 95 or over are, in order of their rank:

Kathryn Hamrick	98
Jack Baker	96 1/2
Jean Burton	96
Comer Shacklett	95 1/2
James Bright	95 1/2
Ruth Murphy	95

These students have an average of "B" or above, with no grade lower than "C": John Sewell, David Scobey, Frances Sawyer, John Sanders, Robert Reeves, Nancy Porch, Helen Perry, Reba Morton, Sue McSwain, Bill McMurry, Dorothy McClenahan, Natlie McBride, Joe Ijams, Marian Hunter, Eugene Lamb, Ruth Holiday, Paul Hembree, Nanny Lewis Head, Sadie Gregory, Clay Grayson, Cordell Goodpasture, Charles Geer, Ellen Lee Evans, Fanny Jo Douthitt, Bernadett Campbell, Mary Frances Casey, Charles Cobb, Ann Comer, Alien Cullum, Vivian Cullum, Paul Boyce, V. M. Whitesell, Frances Wakefield, Marjory Vaughn, J. R. Stroop, Dorothy Steed, Jean Shields, Rosemarie Pickle, and Marian Hunter.

Kreisler Comes Monday

Kreisler, "the world's greatest violinist," will be at the Ryman auditorium Monday evening, November 15.

Tickets at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, and \$2.75 are on sale at the Music Shop in the Arcade for this performance which is one of his few appearances in the South. Parties from as far as Cincinnati are coming to hear Kreisler.

HALE SHOWS WAYS OF THINKING, THANKING

Taking as his subject the words of the Apostle Paul, "I am a debtor," Mr. H. Clyde Hale began his series of gospel meetings in chapel Monday. He will continue this line of thought throughout this week, pointing out the ways in which we ought to "think and thank."

In his first sermon of the meeting, Mr. Hale showed in what ways we are indebted to our forefathers in both a material and spiritual way. But for their sacrifice and hard work, we would not be as greatly blessed as we are. They gave us our telephone, electric lights, automobile, airplane, and other things which have become so necessary for the carrying on of our business and social affairs.

Of much greater importance, however, are the spiritual blessings which we are privileged to enjoy from day to day.

As a climax to his remarks, Mr. Hale said that the greatest event that had ever happened was the death and resurrection of Christ. Because of this great blessing of our life we should all be constrained to preach the gospel a little bit better than formerly, to go out of our way more to help others, and to try a little harder in every way to spread the Kingdom upon the earth.

'Dog with Bad Name,' Roosevelt, Sino-Japanese Affair Interest I. R. C.

The Sino-Japanese conflict vied with Roosevelt and the "dog with a bad name" in the review of the literature covering national and foreign affairs presented at the second meeting of the I. R. C. Wednesday night, October 27.

The program was an introduction and interpretation of the excellent publications in the school library on international affairs for the benefit of all students concerned about world peace.

"Roosevelt—Democratic or Dictatorial?" as discussed by Stanley High introduced Harper's Magazine in the review by Maurice Hall. Lou Anna Cupps presented Current History through "Asia's Irrepressible Conflict" as seen by Chamberlain. Did the Sino-Japanese war start with the exchange of shots over the Marco Polo bridge, or was that only incidental? is the question raised by the author. "Liquor is a dog with a bad name," avows Isabelle Keating in the Digest article related by Tom Will Denton.

Following these brief accounts Boyd Field displayed The Atlantic Monthly, Foreign Affairs, Foreign Policy Reports, The Nation, and The New Republic, explaining their contents. Dean Parks recommended The Nation, established in 1865, as probably the best selection for general reading. A short discussion of the editorial policies

P.-T.A. TO PRESENT 'UNCLE JIMMIE,' 'THE GLAMOUR GIRL' WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8

Proceeds from Performance to Buy Electric Clock for Library and to Replenish Student Loan Fund

The Parent-Teacher's Association of David Lipscomb College will present two plays, "Uncle Jimmie" and "The Glamour Girl," November 19, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium.

The opening play will be "Uncle Jimmie" by Zona Gale. This is a human interest story of an old gentleman who lives in Friendship Village, Wisconsin. He has left this placid little village only once in his lifetime. At that time he took

Girls Model New Fall Costumes Wednesday

Twelve LIPSCOMB girls modeled forty-eight costumes before the glare of multi-colored lights on the stage of Harding Hall to the strains of music.

Each girl modeled four costumes which were furnished by Tinsley's. In the group were six evening dresses, six lounging pajamas and house coats with the remainder divided between street, afternoon, and sport clothes.

Several of the sport costumes were from Sacs, Fifth Ave., New York, and many of the street and afternoon dresses were Cartwright models which are exclusive at Tinsley's.

Wilma Collins, Elaine Caraway, Ruth Allen, Marjorie Vaughan, Rosalie Huber, Dorothy Carl, Jo Helen Draper, Bernadette Campbell, Betty Porch, Betty Gregory, Annette Robertson, and Mary Elizabeth Raines modeled the clothes.

Requests Alter Method Of Prayer Meeting

In answer to several requests made this year, the prayer meeting service was conducted somewhat differently last Wednesday night.

Every one who would volunteer was asked to quote a significant verse of the Bible or to give some old saying or adage that would be worth passing on to others.

a trip to the World's Fair. He thinks he is very tired and dissatisfied with Friendship Village and is always wanting to leave. When his chance to leave comes in an opportunity to go West he backs out. The part of this typical none other than our own Roy Key. small town gentleman is played by

The cast is composed of:
Mrs. Dillingham.....a neighbor
Miss McIntosh.....daughter of the grandmother
Miss Smith.....the village post-mistress
Mrs. Ijams.....grandmother
Miss Gregory.....little girl who works for her board
Andy Morris.....adventurer
Roy Key.....Uncle Jimmie
Boyd Field.....a hired boy
"The Glamour Girl"

There will be a twenty-five minute intermission between the two plays. "The Glamour Girl," the second play, is a comedy. Mrs. Lester is the glamour girl. She is very much interested in civic affairs, in fact, so much so that she forgets her home and the responsibilities attached thereto. Her ambition is to be a congresswoman. She thinks she gets this position once only to find it is a case of mistaken identity. Another woman with the same name gets the position. The cast is composed of:

Mrs. Lester.....the glamour girl
Miss Bell.....daughter
Mrs. Oury Harris.....the cook
Miss Binkley.....real estate agent
Mrs. Sutton.....rival of Mrs. Lester

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Association for twenty-five cents. The proceeds from the play are to be used for buying an electric clock for the library and to replenish the student loan fund. The P.-T. A. has already given one hundred dollars to the student loan fund.

PRESS CLUB LEARNS MYSTERIES OF PRINTING

Lee Jackson clarified somewhat the mysteries of the press room and the steps in editing the BABBLER when he revealed to the press club this printers' private domain Saturday morning.

Briefly he discussed the operations of the job press, the type forms, the setting-up process, and the old Miehle press as the club watched the wheels go round. Picking up a cut he enumerated the processes it had undergone from the time the picture was first taken to its appearance in the BABBLER.

Dean Parks expressed the desire to arrange a trip for the club to one of the newspaper presses downtown. A glimpse would give the members an idea of the importance of each worker in editing a paper.

Dramatic Club Studies Division of Stage

The dramatic club held its second fall meeting Thursday, November 4.

The meeting was a practice period, one of the plays now under way being given for practice and criticism. Miss Crabtree gave a discussion on the stage and its division into spots of importance.

Singing Club to Choose Officers

With the election of a president, vice president, secretary and a governing board of 4 members as a feature of the program, the singing club will hold its regular weekly meeting in the gym Saturday morning.

Dissatisfied with the names that have so far identified them, the Saturday morning singers sponsored by Mr. John S. McBride also plan to choose a name for their club.

Plans have been made to keep a record of all songs published in the BABBLER. Stephen Foster songs were the feature of last week's meeting.

"Culture is one thing and varnish another."—Emerson.

"One push on a brake is worth two on a horn."

The Babbler

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TO NASHVILLIANS

Adrift in a brave new world, the out-of-town students gaze at the tall buildings, milling crowds, and intricate streets, wondering where that Athens of the South with its intriguing scenes of historic romance is hiding.

True, forty students viewed the Parthenon with growing interest as Dean Parks unfolded its glory. The frieze was fascinating, picturing in artistic sculpture the birth of Athena from the head of Zeus just as the sun goddess was rising from the ocean waves in her chariot drawn by the four seasons, just as Selene, the moon goddess, drove her tired horses into the refreshing waters of the ocean. To see the nonchalant expression of Neptune, the surprised look of the axeman who split Zeus' skull to free Athena made the onlooker sense the realism of the cold, gray stones.

O, wonderful! But where is the solemn tomb of James K. Polk, the spacious magnificence of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's tomb, the Fort Nashboro replica with the overhanging second story of the buildings, the capitol, the war memorial building with its trophies?

No stranger, but a Nashvillian can best introduce the Nashvillian wonders of which he boasts. Since it has formed no definite goal, why couldn't the Nashville club bring its fair city to the attention of the students who yearn for it. Why not?

This Week

Front-Line Articles In Periodicals in The Library Reading Room

"Losing Friends and Being Influenced"

Forum ana Century, November

You may have read "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie, but have you read "Losing Friends and Being Influenced," by Della Lutes in the most recent issue of the Forum Magazine?

According to Miss Lutes, "Being too easily influenced by people is one reasonably sure way to lose friends, but there are others infinitely easier and quicker. As a matter of fact, money in one way of the four suggested by the author will do the trick without further labor.

"America's First Settlers, The Indians"

National Geographic, November

This issue of the National Geographic has devoted over sixty pages to the study of the American Indians. As is always the case in this magazine the pictures are as interesting as the reading material; many are in colors.

What of Our Resolutions of 1918?



"Put up thy sword into its place: For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."
Matt. 26:52

Original Elmer, '35, Returns to Campus Incognito to Compile Campus Chronicle

(Editor's note: The following article was written by the original Elmer whose identity has not been discovered to this day. He visited the campus recently, wrote this letter while here, dropped it in the editor's box, and departed, his identity still unknown.)

Dear Mabel:

"....., an alumnus of unstained reputation, whose qualities shine forth like the rainbow in a stormy sky, who is known far and wide for his penetrating intelligence, his generosity, and his loyalty to all that's grand and noble, who is a very dear and a very personal and a very close friend of mine of long and continuous standing, I take great and personal pleasure in presenting to you—Mr. E. Elmer Expostulates."

Yep, that's me, Mabel! That's the introduction I got in chapel last week. I kept looking around and wondering who on earth he was talking about. The next teachers vacation will see me headin' back to the old Onion Dell for another "blowing up."

It's refreshing for an old grad to get back to the campus, Mabel. The gels, for example, are just as refreshing as ever. There's Lois Self's sister, Orman. What a beaut! And a little lady.

I took a grandstand seat in Dean Parks' office and watched the parade go by. Yeah, there were two streams of innocents visible from both windows and all heading for Wright and Bakers' "Ye Hamburger and Candy Shoppe." The good Dean was kind enough to identify them for me. This frosh bunch really seem to be the

So Others Say

The Conference of International Relations Clubs from colleges and universities in Northern California and Nevada was held at Mills College last week. Members of the I.R.C. toured Chinatown in San Francisco a few days ago. They visited the Chinese school, telephone exchange, old Chinese temple, and Chinese Y. W. C. A.—Golden Gater.

Professor W. Buszin of Concordia High School edited a collection of Praetorius' music with English word to the chorales by Bach.

At Hunter College in New York City a department in manners has been created. It is for ladies and is known as the "ABC of Living, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior, and Customs." A set of commandments has been prepared for the members.

Mid Terms

"I've flunked my English,

French, and lab,"

The girl said with a hiss;

I'd like to meet the man who

said

That "Ignorance is bliss."

Richard Halliburton, author and lecturer, brought his "fantastic tales of high adventure" to State College Station, North Dakota, this week. The subject of his lecture was "Seven League Boots."—The Spectrum.

stuff. We old grads will have to look to our laurels.

I'm afraid the new crop of collegiates is going high-brow. Visited the reading room of the library, which in our days, Mabel, was Peace No. 1 in the good old Match Factory. Nary a courtin' couple did I see, but busy and serious young folks like Norman Merritt, Wayland James, Dorothy Rose, and Mabel Hamblen blasting away at important looking books.

What a bunch of memories I still have of the visit, Mabel—Louise Hooper's ever-ready smile and industry (there's a real little editor for you), Olive Absher's improvement, old Snipe Dixon's extra good drawing class, a little Chicago girl's personality (missed her name), the gentle manly manners of the mail carrier (Dabney Phillips), the cartooning of a Holland boy from Dickson, the sincerity and simplicity of Coach Nance, the delightful personality of the new librarian, and ever-faithful, ever-genial, ever-courteous Mr. Woodroof.

Well, Mabel, things are even better on the old campus than when we so dutifully went to prayer meeting TOGETHER in the good old days. I didn't think it possible, but it is. And if those students can't go places this year,

International Relations Club Library Receives Five New Volumes, and Two New Periodicals

LIPSCOMB'S International Relations Club received its fall gift of books this week from the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and will display the five volumes at the meeting of the IRC next Wednesday night.

Two periodicals, *Chronicle of World Affairs*, and *Fortnightly Summary* will also make their home in the IRC library in about a week.

Each year the Carnegie Endowment, in the effort of world peace, donates to the IRC library books concerning foreign neighbors and their important relation to other nations. The gift received this week contains a variety of very interesting information that will attract all wide-awake students of the school as well as the IRC.

Below is a list of the new volumes and an inkling of their content.

Peaceful Change by Sherwood Dunn.

How can we satisfy nations having no colonies? What can be done to help nations living in a world where the theory of "self help" exists?

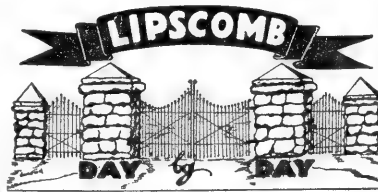
Raw Materials in Peace and War by Eugène Staley.

Does the shifting of boundaries affect the economic status of the world? Why?

The Empire World by Sir Arthur Willott.

What part does the vast British Empire play in the "game of world trade"? How does she affect America?

An Atlas of the Empire by J. J.



Margaret Alexander

Have your keen eyes seen the circles under some of the eyes on the campus. Maybe the dorm students didn't get to do much cramming for mid terms at night, but they made up for it in the wee hours of the morning.

And too, there have been several fellows (and even one or two of the fair sex) who did some tall nodding during class meets. That precious midnight oil got mighty low last week.

Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but it surely makes our hearts feel good to hear folks talk about "going home." Keep your ears pricked up, and you'll probably hear some in our midst cry out in ecstasy, "Oh, I'm going home Thanksgiving."

We're sorry that we've had so much sickness and sadness on our campus lately. To the several who have been missing we'll say "Glad to see you back again" and to those who aren't up to tops yet "We're missing you."

They'd better call us back to count their blessings for them.
Elmer, '35

Horabin.

Contains many maps with a brief text adjoining each, that will help immensely in studying the colonies. (This volume is predicted to be well worn by the end of the year.)

The Third Reich by Henri Lichtenberger.

Written by a Frenchman of German descent who gives a fair revelation of much discussed "Germany of today."

This year meal tickets may be bought in the bookstore. The tickets are \$1.00 each and have a purchasing value of \$1.10.

Carl Spain, a LIPSCOMB alumnus, is editor of the *Prickly Pear*, 1938 yearbook of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

Spain was associate editor of the publication last year when it was edited by Batsell Barrett Baxter, also a former DAVID LIPSCOMB student. Spain was editor of the *LIPSCOMB Backlog* in 1936.—A. C.

Mr. S. P. Pittman has been at LIPSCOMB longer than any other faculty member.

The BABBLER regrets that Houston Itin's name was placed under LIPSCOMB Day by Day, written by John Sewell, which appeared Oct. 14, 1937. This was due to an oversight.

"Christianity to many people is a balloon religion. The winds of social change determine its course."—Graphic,

Mrs. Bell 'Comes Home' to Head Primary Grades

By Nan Ray

Mrs. Bell, a very gracious and charming addition to this year's faculty, is by no means a stranger to LIPSCOMB, but she is "merely coming back home." She graduated from both high school and college here and later returned as a teacher of music, after getting her Bachelor's degree from Peabody. During her early teaching career at LIPSCOMB our own Miss Batey, present instructor of music, was one of her star pupils and a favorite with her teacher. Mrs. Bell returns this year as a teacher and principal in the primary grades.

She is greatly interested in music of all types, especially voice and piano, having herself a beautiful alto voice and having graduated from the Nashville Conservatory of Music. Her favorite composer is Brahms. She also enjoys good picture shows, especially the character roles portrayed by Lionel Barrymore. "He lives his roles," she says.

She thinks that although LIPSCOMB has changed materially a great deal, there still remains in an even greater degree the qualities that she thinks distinguish LIPSCOMB from other schools: the fact that the students, though active also in extra-curriculars, are chiefly interested in the earnest pursuit of their studies. She also likes the friendliness of everybody and spirit of good-fellowship.

ELEMENTARY GRADE CLUB GIVES PARTY

The fifth and sixth grade club, sponsored by Mrs. Bell, gave a costume Hallowe'en party, Friday night, October 29, in their classroom in Elam Hall.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

by Robert Box

The aid of senior preaching boys was enlisted last week by C. R. Brewer in distributing cards calling attention to the meeting to the neighborhood. The boys were requested to personally invite every person in the vicinity of LIPSCOMB to attend the services.

Later they will be given opportunity to assist in a church census to be conducted by Mr. Brewer.

Herr Hitler, not content with his political domain, has invaded the spiritual realm, creating a state church in Germany with himself at the head. The object of the German worshiper's faith is now Der Ferhour.

Lipscomb Boys Preach

LIPSCOMB students continue to preach among the various congregations. Next Sunday Boyd Field will go to Dickson County. Last Sunday Roy Key went to Una.

A Request

Any boys having appointments to preach please tell Robert Box about them.

Singing Club Song

There Is a Tavern In the Town

There is a tavern in the town, in the town,
And there my true love sits him down, sits him down,
And takes his ease as merry as can be,
And never, never thinks of me, thinks of me.

Chorus

Fare-thee-well for I must leave thee,
Do not let the parting grieve thee,
The time has come for you and me to say good-bye

Adieu, adieu, kind friends, adieu,
I can no longer stay with you, stay with you,
I'll hang my harp on a weeping willow tree,

Fare-thee-well, fare-thee-well, fare-thee-well.

Oh, dig my grave both wide and deep, wide and deep,
Put tombstones at my head and feet, head and feet,
And on my breast just put a turtle-dove,

To signify I died of love, died of love.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"The Bible especially impresses the duty on parents of bringing up their children 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.' So long as this is in the Book. It is a sin for parents to place their children where they will not be taught the Bible."

"If God does not require the word of God to be taught to people, old and young, black and white, rich and poor, at all times and in all places, he requires nothing."

It is a sin to have a school that is not a Bible School, in the sense that the Bible is not taught in it. And it is a sin to send children where they are not taught the Bible."

—Gospel Advocate, Sept., 1905.

Davidson Alumni Chapter Elects Andy Ritchie, J.C. Moore, and Malissa Claxton Officers for Year

By RUTH MORRIS, Sec'y

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., '29, was elected president of the Davidson County Chapter of the alumni association to succeed J. Truman Ward at the annual meeting of the group which took place last Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the school. J. C. Moore, Jr., '35, was made vice-president, and Malissa Claxton, '34, was reelected secretary.

Although the crowd was not as large as was expected, a great interest in the future work was taken by those present, and the predictions are that the Davidson County Chapter will really accomplish things during the next year.

Andy T. Ritchie, Ruth Thompson, and Mrs. Lacy Elrod were in charge of the well-planned program, which included songs by Willie Pauline Owen, a humorous address by Horace Lipscomb, a singsong led by Jack Batey, and several games in which the leaders were Rosseau Cullum, Charles R. Brewer, Horace Lipscomb, and S. P. Pittman (winner). As a grand climax to this fun, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Truman Ward.

Plans were discussed and committees appointed for the annual Thanksgiving banquet. Watch next week's BABBLER for full details. A copy of the paper will be sent to all alumni in Tennessee and nearby states.

Leonard Kirk, '25, has begun

plans for a chorus made up of former vocal students and glee club members to present several numbers during the Thanksgiving homecoming. He is trying to contact all such alumni and is using every available means of putting this project over. If the readers of this column can help him by suggesting names of anyone who would enjoy working this up, please get in touch with Mr. Kirk at Hampshire, Tenn., at once. This is a very fine idea, and we at the college are very anxious to see it go over big.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Carmack Nichols, '34, of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., to Lucille Hamby of Nashville. The marriage date has not yet been made public.

William Marlin, '36, of Franklin, Tenn., visited the alumni office recently and told of the marriage of William Spurgeon, '35, of Tusculum, Ala., to Georgia Mae Rochelle, of Centerville, Tenn., college freshman of that same year. Their romance started on the LIPSCOMB campus, and daily letters have been said to have carried it through to their wedding the first of October.

Alumni membership dues have come in for the following during the past week: Eloise Coleman, '34, teacher in Springfield, Tenn.; Alberta Mitchell, '36, teacher at Donelson, Tenn.; Verna Collins, '35, clerk at Life and Casualty, Nashville; Mildred Young, '34, teacher in Brush Creek, Tenn.; Tweedy Foster, '33, employee of Western Auto Supply Co., Nashville; S. H. Hall, '06, minister in Nashville; Elnora Harris, '36, clerk in the Dyer County Health Department, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Horace Lipscomb, principal East Junior High School, Nashville; Mrs. Leriell Morrow Robertson, '08, mother of Annette Robertson, college freshman, Nashville; Seldon Collins, '34, railway mail clerk, Nashville; Marcia Cayce, '37, student Peabody College, Nashville; and Lizzie Mae Tatum, '30, clerk at Life and Casualty, Nashville.

Ain Folk

Won to the portals of LIPSCOMB by the charm of one of its teachers and interested in being about her father's business, Mary Elizabeth Raines pursues two widely diverging interests. To this attractive freshman with queenly poise autograph collecting and helping her father raise Aberdeen Angus cattle are both very fascinating.

Though hidden away near Humboldt on a farm which her father rents out to 25 tenant families, this poised lass has woven a fine web of acquaintance whose strands reach out to the far off lands of Hawaii, France, and England. For some time she has received letters from a barefoot, music-loving girl of Japanese birth who lives on the little isle of Maui in the Hawaiian group. Then there is the English girl who is just entering an English college and the French girl from whom she expects letters any day.

The gossamer-like strands weave even a stronger fiber around her autograph collections. With the entreaty of a "little girls admiration, a calling card, and a stamped envelope, she secured autographs from all the ex-presidents' widows, and the governors of practically all the states including the Kentuckian who graciously added "Thy every wish, wish I to thee." Helen Keller contributed a "faithfully yours" above her boldly printed name.

Mailing sometimes 12 or 15 letters at a time, she soon became a very important patron on the

mail route.

When Rudy Vallee after a year's "ignorance" answered with a complicated scrawl, it proved difficult to figure out the author. Paul Siple, first boy scout, then scientist on the South Pole expeditions, mailed a card from Little America, Antarctica.

Among the autographs of the 50 or 75 preachers of the church of Christ, Mr. Brewer is the only LIPSCOMBITE. Mr. McCaleb sent a note from Japan. All of the preachers included good wishes with their signatures.

Others include Orville Wright, Mae West (in red ink), Mary Pickford, Charles Evans Hughes, Edgar A. Guest, Cordell Hull, Lowell Thomas, Admiral Byrd, Huey Long, Amelia Earhart, Kate Smith, Charles Curtis, Will Rogers, and Madame Schumann-Heink.

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NAME

P. O.

PONIES DEFEATED BY AGGIES, 7-6

Mustangs Exhibit Their Worst Playing Of Year

A hitherto spirited Mustang eleven turned in a miserable exhibition last Friday as they fell before the State Aggies, 7-6, on the victors' field.

Although the victory was won by only one point, the Training School squad completely outplayed the Ponies. One proof of this is the matter of first downs, the Aggies totaling nine as LIPSCOMB netted only two.

Early in the second period, State Aggies punted after two plays, the ball bounding down to the Mustang 25, where it was downed by an Aggie player. Then Captain Gunn got off a quick kick that was stopped on the LIPSCOMB 44-yard line. The next play was a pass, the receiver trotting over the goal line. The all-important extra point was added per a line plunge.

In the same stanza, near the close, Sidwell booted one out of bounds on the Aggie 7-yard ribbon. After gaining a first down and reaching the 26-yard marker, an Aggie man punted. Gunn, in his safety position, caught the pigskin on the LIPSCOMB 45-yard line and skidded through the lines for his team's only score. The try for extra point failed.

The remainder of the game was mostly played by the Aggies, LIPSCOMB trying a play or two, then punting, when the ball came into their possession. Once the Aggies reached the nine-yard line, but the Mustangs received the oval on downs. Although this was as close as the Aggies got to another score, the statistics show that the winners were superior in other ways. The nearest LIPSCOMB came to another score was the Aggie 37-yard stripe.

Each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at 6:30 the boys in Elam Hall meet in room 3 for a brief devotional period.

Monthly they elect a new chairman, who arranges the song leaders, the readers, and the speakers for the meetings.

All boys are invited to attend these meetings.

"Cheer Up"

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State Aggie Statistics

	L.	S.A.
First downs	2	9
Total yds. gained.....	46	143
Yards lost	20	25
Passes attempted	8	9
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yds. gained pass.....	23	78
Plays attempted	21	42
Aver. gain per play..	2.19	3.40
Punts	7	4
Punt average	22.28	28.75
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Penalties, total yds..	15

High School Starts Basketball Practice

High school basket ball practice started last Thursday with about ten men out. Clay Grayson, Maxie Collier, Marion Kieffer and David Scobey showed up well at the start. Others out are Berry Pierce, Jack Baker, Robert Grayson, Charles Brewer, Howard Youree and Victor Cooley.

Coach Robert Neil has scheduled games with Lewisburg, Ky., and Dibrell. He plans to play five or six more games outside of the county and fifteen or sixteen other games.

This year's team is not expected to "do wonders," but the coaches will concentrate on building up a team for the future. The freshman, sophomore, and junior boys will be used a great deal in order to train them for the future.

From places ranging as far north as New York and New Jersey, as far south as Florida, as far west as Texas and as far east as Virginia come Freshmen to LIPSCOMB this year.

THREE TEAMS LEAD CAGE TOURNAMENT

On Monday, last, the standings of the teams in the intramural basket ball tourney were as follows:

	W.	L.
Phillips' Yellow Jackets ..	2	0
Moore's Braves	2	0
Summers' Demons	2	0
Buchanan's Bluejays	1	2
Brewer's Angels	0	2
McCord's Rangers	0	3

Phillips is the best player for his team, and Moore is best for the Braves. Summers and Womack work smoothly together to lead their team.

Many of the games have been close ones, the first one 25-23, in favor of Phillips, playing McCord.

The remainder of the schedule is: today, Summers vs. Buchanan; McCord vs. Moore; Friday, Buchanan vs. Brewer, Summers vs. Phillips. The finals will be played Saturday night, along with the faculty-student game.

Really, we owe Mr. (Brother, Coach, Bob, or whatever 'tis) Neil a big hand for the patience he has shown for our chapel singing. You know when we all get on the wrong pitch, drag the song to the ground, have volume like a weak kitten, frown instead of smile, and do a million other things to ruin a song, it's an eighth wonder he doesn't get the absolutely right pitch and pitch us all out those windows.

The 36-37 catalog was printed in the school print shop and the time is anticipated when sufficient time and labor will make possible the printing of the *Backlog* here.

Hamrick Taught With Dana Bible

Dana X. Bible, coach at Texas Christian University, once coached football in Shelbyville, Tenn., at Brandon Training School, at the same time that our own Mr. Max Hamrick taught there. Coach Bible is considered to be the best coach in the United States today, and is the highest paid. Strange to say, however, he never played a game of football in his life.

Mr. Bible was employed as coach in the Training School back in 1914, and during the preceding summer, studied coaching. His first team was an excellent one, according to Mr. Hamrick, and made an enviable record.

As a result of his outstanding work, Mr. Bible closed a deal before the year was over to begin work at Ole Miss the following season.

After transferring from one coaching job to another, Coach Bible settled in his present position with the T. C. U. team. Although having coached football for 23 years, he has yet to play a game.

MUSTANGS TRAVEL TO MEET BELLEVUE

"Revenge is sweet," and for that very reason the LIPSCOMB eleven will be trying their hardest to turn back a strong Bellevue team next Friday on the Owls' field. Last year the Bellevue boys beat our squad 12-6, by a last minute passing attack.

In the last quarter with about a minute to play, the score was 6-6. Suddenly the Owls cut loose with passes which gave Bellevue the winning margin, as the aerial plays took the ball over the goal line from the 48-yard stripe.

To date, the Mustangs have won only two, with four losses. A win over Bellevue would considerably improve the appearance of the slate.

Five performances from the children's classic, "In Toyland," will be presented at the Nashville Public Library by the Pinochio Players at 10 o'clock, November 15, 16, 17, 18, and at 3:30 o'clock, November 19.

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BANQUET TO CLIMAX TWO-DAY ALUMNI CONVENTION

400 Campaign Workers to Meet in Sewell Hall Tonight

FIFTY LOCAL WORKERS PLAN DISTRICT RALLY

Dinner Climaxes Financial Campaign in Interest Of Lipscomb

Four hundred people, representing friends of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE in Davidson County and a score of Middle Tennessee counties, will banquet tonight in the dining hall of Sewell Hall as the climax of the financial campaign in interest of the college. The rally is sponsored by fifty local workers under the direction of the Davidson County chairman, O. Jennings Davis.

The purpose of the rally is to put over the drive of raising \$40,000, the quota that has been set for Davidson County, by December 1, 1937. This phase of the campaign has been underway about five weeks under the leadership of a group of Nashville business men who banded themselves together and made a resolution to carry on the drive at their own expense until the last penny was paid.

Campaign rallies were held this week in Murfreesboro and Chattanooga, last week in Cookeville, Lebanon, Columbia, and Lawrenceburg, and the week before in towns of other counties that have promised to raise quotas from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each.

President Ijams calls attention to the fact that the present campaign is a continuation of the efforts begun two years ago to get DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE out of debt, and on a firm and secure financial basis. In 1936 a permanent committee was appointed to work to this end. A. F. Harlin of Nashville was made chairman. It is under his leadership that the present work is being carried out.

Four week ago THE BABBLER stated that while DAVID LIPSCOMB owes \$133,000 on the buildings erected some years ago that it can settle this indebtedness for \$100,000. It is interesting to know before the campaign began two years ago, the holders of the mortgage made a conditional gift of \$33,330 to the college. This gift was made on the understanding that funds be raised to liquidate the debt in full. The contract to that effect expires December 1, 1937. In order to get this gift of \$33,330, therefore, the college must make good on its contract by De-

(Continued on page 3)

Hale Urges Collection Of Religious Papers

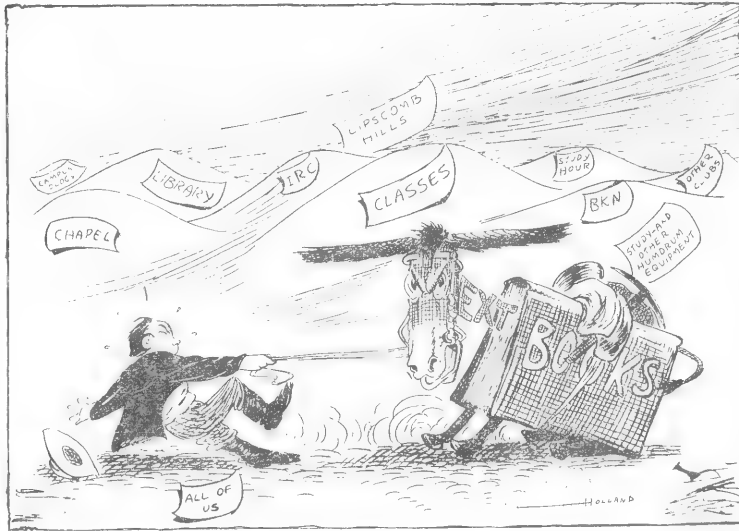
Declaring that the field of religious journalism is as yet an undiscovered frontier, Mr. H. Clyde Hale and Dean N. L. Parks made vital suggestions to the press club November 13 for building up at LIPSCOMB a library of research in the field of Christianity.

The library here should contain copies of every religious publication, stated Mr. Hale. Of the *Millennial Harpinger* which Alexander Campbell and other pioneers published, there remains only three whole collections. Mr. Goodpasture values his at \$125. Seemingly unused now, perhaps the collection at the Central Church of Christ could be obtained for the beginning of a research library at LIPSCOMB. Historically each copy today is valued at \$5.

In the field of religious journalism there is a crying need for a young people's magazine and a mass magazine, according to Dean Parks. Alexander Campbell, an outstanding journalist in his time,

(Continued on page 4)

Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills



P.-T.A. TO GIVE TWO ANNUAL LECTURES TO PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT BEGIN ON JANUARY 10

Association Presents "Uncle Jimmie," "The Glamour Girl," Comedies

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the P.-T. A. will present "Uncle Jimmie" and "The Glamour Girl," two one-act comedies under the direction of Mrs. Calhoun, president of the association.

The tickets, which are 25 cents each, can be secured from any member of the P.-T. A. With the proceeds they will purchase an electric clock for the library and replenish the student loan fund.

The cast is composed of members of the association. Mrs. Ijams and Mrs. Dillingham played in "Old Peabody Pew" which ran two successful performances in Harding Hall last year.

Response to Lecture Pleases President Ijams

Not as a money-making but as an educational device, the school backed the lecture of Dr. Arthur M. Harding on astronomy Wednesday night, November 10.

About 250 including about 50 complimentary ticket holders were present. The proceeds, amounting to \$43.50, met about three-fifths of the expenses. President Ijams expresses no regret but insists that the school is pleased with the good response, particularly of the students.

THE BABBLER will be distributed Wednesday of next week because Thursday is a holiday.

Rooms Will Be Provided Free for First 25 Making Reservations

LIPSCOMB will hold its seventeenth annual lecture series, designed to help all types of religious workers, from January 10 through January 30, 1938, at the college, according to Mr. A. C. Pullias, Director of Lecture Service.

Special daily classes will last through the series. Many of the best preachers will speak.

Rooms will be provided free for the first 25 ministers, song leaders, or church leaders to make reservations. The only cost, that of meals, will be less than \$10. The lectures are so arranged that one may return home for the weekend.

Reservations may be sent to A. C. Pullias, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

Extra Curricular Activities		
Activity	Time	Place
Saturday		
Music Club	Activity P.	Gym
Press	Activity P.	9
Men's Glee Club	1:00	Callio H.
Monday		
Babbl'ler Staff	3:00	11
Missionary Club	6:45	Callio H.
Preacher's Club	7:45	Callio H.
Tuesday		
Glee Club	4:00	Callio Hall
Dramatic Club	4:00	Dram. Studio
Men's Glee Club	7:30	Callio Hall
Wednesday		
Babbl'ler Staff	3:00	11
Thursday		
Glee Club	4:00	Callio Hall
Dramatic Club	4:00	Dram. Studio
Orientation Club Activity P.		Auditorium
Prayer Meeting	7:00	Auditorium
Men's Glee Club	7:30	Callio Hall

Astronomy Is not 'Bread and Meat' Subject

Interest in mathematics led him into the field of astronomy, declared Dr. Harding of the University of Arkansas, to a BABBLER representative before his lecture here last week.

A minor interest became a major interest for Dr. Harding. While at the University of Chicago, working for a doctor's degree he had to choose a major subject and a minor one. He chose mathematics as his major, and because it is closely allied with mathematics, he selected astronomy as his minor.

When asked about the 200-inch telescope that is being built, Dr.

Harding replied, "The largest one at present is a 100-inch telescope. This stands on Mount Wilson, in California. The one which is being constructed is to be a 200-inch telescope and is at Mount Palomar, also in California. It will not be finished for four or five years."

The next question was, "Do you think that astronomy will again become of major interest to students. The answer was, "No. Astronomy is a culture course, like Latin and Greek, and it had to go along with the rest of them. It is not a 'bread and meat' subject."

Dr. Harding says that the mathematics of astronomy would

DOROTHY ROBERTS TO EDIT '38 YEARBOOK

Book Well Under Way, Staff Elects Associate Editors

Electing Dorothy Roberts editor and selecting other officers for this year, the editorial staff of the *Backlog* met in Elam Hall Tuesday night, November 9.

Throughout her school life Miss Roberts has been outstanding. She played on her high school basketball team and graduated valedictorian of her class. With a quality point average of 2.88, she won the LIPSCOMB Scholarship for this year. She is secretary of the senior class and president of the G. T. A.

The following were selected as associate editors: Howard Gibson, advertising manager; LaMar Baker, circulation manager; Lee Jackson, cover and printing manager; Paul Moore, art editor; Annette Robertson, organization manager; Houston Itin, photographic editor; John Shirley, sports editor; Eloise Adcox, class editor; Larry Williams, freshman business manager; and Charles Jackson, high school editor.

Assistants to these editors will be selected at an early date.

The election of the officers finds the *Backlog* well under way, the portrait photography of the students has been completed. LaMar Baker, circulation manager, announces that the subscription campaign will begin the first week in December.

Committee Changes Election of Pepettes

At a recent meeting of the athletic committee, plans were made to change the method of electing pepettes so that any girl is eligible for election, the students voting on a possible 25 or 50 that have been chosen by a committee consisting of Mr. Walker, Mr. Batey, and the pep squad sponsor.

Tryouts in which the ability to march, womanliness, and pep of the girls will be judged, will be held soon. The same standards that athletes have will be observed. Twenty girls will be elected. These with the 12 returning from last year's squad will make up this year's squad.

No pepette will be allowed to wear the LIPSCOMB letter. The cost of the uniforms will be reduced this year. The pepettes will perform at the first basketball game after Christmas, if not sooner.

The committee made a ruling providing that the gym be used for intramurals every afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

ALUMNI PLAN CHAPEL SERVICE, BALL GAME

Programs Features Addresses By Ijams, Tatum, Spanish Songs

A Spanish dinner Friday night, November 26, at 7:30 in Sewell Hall will climax the traditional LIPSCOMB Alumni homecoming, November 26-27.

The chapel service Friday morning at 10 o'clock under the direction of the Alumni Association will open the two-day reunion. The exes will be guests at the various classes Friday and Saturday. The Alumni-Varsity basketball game Saturday night at 7:30 will bring the meeting to a close.

The dinner committee composed of Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Truman Ward, Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Dorothy Whitesell, and Jim Cope

Seniors may buy tickets to the alumni banquet for 50 cents from the senior class officers.

decided on a strictly Spanish type banquet. The dinner and decorations will follow the Spanish theme of bright colors.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., chairman of the program committee which consists of Robert Neil, J. C. Moore, and Mrs. John S. McBride, announces that a feature of the program will be a chorus made up of vocalists of the past several years. This group, under the direction of Leonard Kirk of Hamshire, Tenn., will sing Spanish songs. Arrangements are being made to secure an old LIPSCOMB quartet of one of the past years.

The principle addresses will be given by President Ijams and the president of the Alumni Association, Sam Davis Tatum.

On the arrangement committee are Horace Lipscomb and Ruth Morris.

The ticket committee for the banquet and basketball game includes Mrs. Lacey Elrod, Malissa Claxton, Eunice Hammond, Ruth Thompson, Tweedy Foster, Seldon Collins, Clyde Pruitt, Rosseau Cullum, Phil Cullum, Herbert Nance, Eugene Boyce, and the senior class officers, Houston Itin and Dorothy Roberts.

As is the custom, the members of the senior class are invited and expected to attend the banquet. All former students are included in the invitation, regardless of whether they have paid their membership dues or not.

School May Establish Public Speaking System

Curious whether LIPSCOMB broadcasted, the students questioned the sudden appearing of the microphone in the auditorium.

It is an experiment being tried by Mr. Woodroof to establish here at school a public address system. At various times during the past and in the future the system will be tried out in chapel and if it proves successful, the apparatus will be bought for the school. It will be used on programs such as the May Day Performance, graduation exercises, and other outdoor activities.

Birthdays

November 12-19

- Lou Anna Cupps.....Nov. 12
- Bill Kennedy.....Nov. 13
- Thomas Carter.....Nov. 15
- Jean Shields.....Nov. 16
- Jane McK. Hardison.....Nov. 17
- William E. Boyce.....Nov. 18
- Mildred Caldwell.....Nov. 19

The Babbl'ler

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Something to Work For

Immediately after mid term tests students begin to wonder what their grades will be, and well they may, for grades play a very important role in college activities.

On the graduation program next June a selected group of students will receive the honor of having printed after their names the terms, cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude—the culmination of scholastic achievements.

Cum laude means that the student has averaged not lower than 2.00 quality points or the grade of "B" on his mid term tests, final exams, and daily recitation for the whole school year; magna cum laude requires at least 2.45 quality points; while summa cum laude is equivalent to not lower than 2.90 points, and is the highest honor given.

Some may think that grades do not matter, but President Ijams says it has been his experience that those who gain high positions and achieve the greatest success in later life are students that win these distinctive honors in college. "Business employers," he said, "realize that good grades, character, and ability go hand in hand."

While these terms have, of course, no virtue in their mere names, they represent an excellence of ability, character, and service that cannot be ignored, and wise indeed is the student who starts early in the race to secure them.

Reporter Finds That We Have Many Marys

There may not be much in a name, but how can it be explained that about twenty years ago so many happy mothers picked the same names for newly-arrived sons and daughters? And the queer part is that so many people with the same name have landed here on LIPSCOMB campus.

Right here are six fellows who proudly bear the name of James. There are nine Dorothys, six Elizabeths, and five Sarahs, and Franceses aren't the least bit scarce.

How is it that Sue has apparently lost some of her glamor? Back in the '90's everybody was Susannah, Cousin Sue, or Aunt Susie. LIPSCOMB has only two of the species.

There are, also, three Williams and two dignified Billys, three Pauls, and five Margarets; of Katherines, several, but some are Katherine, Catherine, or Kathryn.

But of all the names Mary leads the procession. One is likely to bump into one of LIPSCOMB's 13 Marys most anywhere. And if a Mary can't be seen, a shout for Marie will bring five responses.

LIPSCOMB specializes in the important task of giving students the right start in the fields of higher learning, and all regular courses count toward degrees in senior colleges.

MAIL AT ONCE!

I wish to reserve . . . plates for the Alumni Banquet on November 26, at fifty cents each.

I will take part in the College vs. Alumni basketball game on November 27.

I am enclosing my Alumni membership dues of \$1.00, with the understanding that I will receive the Babbl'ler for one year.

Name

Address

(Cut out this coupon and return to Alumni Secretary before November 23.)

So Others Say

In a recent exhibition at Lexington, Kentucky, Albert Tangora, world champion typist, demonstrated the rhythm of typewriting by typing at 40 words a minute, 60, 80, 100, 120, and finally 140. Mr. Tangora said that previous to his winning the championship title, he practiced three hours a day for three months. His accuracy in this match was 99.94 per cent perfect.—*The Tech Life*.

"A suit of clothes made from 170 pints of skim milk! An Italian scientist, Antonia Ferretly of Milan, has perfected, after three years of experimentation, a fibrous textile similar to wool. This artificial wool, called lanital, resembles natural wool so much experts were puzzled to distinguish one from the other.

"The process of manufacturing is similar to that of rayon. A large factory for its production is being erected at Milan."

—*The Southeastern*.

"John 3:16 has been exemplified in the following: Greatest Lover—God so loved; Greatest Number—the world; Greatest Giver or Gift—only begotten Son; Greatest Provision—whosoever; Greatest Simplicity—believeth; Greatest Blessing—everlasting life; Greatest Difference—should not perish.

—*The Graphic*.

Dramatic Club Organizes

The Dramatic Club, though late at getting started, is now well under way.

In an attempt to cast all 45 members of the club, Miss Crabtree has given out ten one-act plays. These plays will be given sometime in January. Some of the best of them will be presented in chapel.

The next coming attraction of the Dramatic Club is the Christmas play that will be in December.

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"Green Postures and How to Lose Them" by Dorothy Bateman—*Forecast*, October.

What do you look like when you are waiting for a bus, or making a report in English class, or taking part in glee club practice, or just even walking across the campus?

"Good posture means that your body is beautifully under control," and this is how you can get yours so beautiful.

"Little Red Schoolhouse—1938 Model" by E. R. Embree—*Atlantic*, November.

Are you going to teach some day—then what are you going to teach, children or textbooks? This article will give you the actual conditions in many rural schools of the South. "Millions of children are merely learning scholastic tricks—just like parrots or trained fleas. Hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money are going into schools which are not educational institutions at all but simply a species of jails for keeping children in order for a few hours each day."

"Mouthwashes" by Edward M. Andres—*Consumers Digest*, November.

"Mouthwashes, like dentifrices, are not new in history. For not less than three thousand years men have tried to improve their health by using mouthwashes. Pyorrhea treatments in the form of mouthwashes were frequently prescribed by the soaking of two frogs legs, after having cut off the frogs' legs, after having cut off the washing of the mouth with the latter."

Fordham Sets Forth Ten Rules

Purposing to save graduating students the "slap in the face" which they often receive when they look for a job, Fordham University has established a new bureau, setting forth the following ten rules for "educated" job-hunters.

1. "Don't high-pressure yourself.
2. "Don't try to 'show up' old-timers when you get a job; it's the shortcut to losing it.
3. "Don't say: 'I haven't got what it takes.' If you haven't got it, go and get it.
4. "Don't be bold; adopt an attitude of 'intelligent meekness.'
5. "Don't talk too much; listen to your interviewer.
6. "Don't pull 'personality acts'; be natural and your personality will sell itself.
7. "Don't think: 'There are no jobs left.' There are more jobs today for trained men than ever before.
8. "Don't feel you have to start from the bottom; make use of what training you have.
9. "Don't act as if you know everything; if you did you wouldn't be looking for a job.
10. "Don't try to 'ram ideas down your employer's throat.' Offer him the ideas."

According to Dwight F. Bracken, head of the bureau, "A college graduate is an expensive piece of machinery. A consistent series of turn-downs will ruin the bloom of youth. Our purpose is to guide him where he is needed and offer advice as to how he can get planted in a job he can fill."

ELMER WRITES 'DEAR MABEL' ALL CAMPUS GOSSIP . . .

Dear Mabel:

Well how are you? We're all tolerably well down here exceptin' for a few of us limping around on "E's" and "F's" from our mid term exams. Mabel, remind me the next time to do more lessoning and less loafing up in Buck McCord's room.

Boy oh boy, did Jo Helen Draper and Marjorie Vaughan wow 'em at that shindig (a fashion show of something). The way they smiled you'd think they owned those duds. Elaine Caroway didn't look so bad either in that long brown thing she wore the last time they all came out.

It may have started last year while they were working on the Jr.-Sr. banquet, but there's a romance a-romanticizing between Houstin Itin and our fair Miss Kathryn Johnson from Huntingdon. You know she's the one who's so cheery in the checking room every day when I dash down with a reserve book just before 8 o'clock classes. While I'm at it (couple, I mean) Mabel, the number of them are beginning to mount up at the old hitching post. (That's the bottom of the steps in the dining hall.) You know they get about that far and just sorta hitch and can't go any farther. Orman Self and Ted Underwood are the latest hitchers.

You know, Elizabeth Murphy gave herself away in English class the other day. During a quiet spell she quite innocently inquired, "Has anyone seen an English book?"

Was in Douglas Harris' room the other night and counted twenty-one girls' handkerchiefs.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is a member of the Tennessee College Association and of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Speaking on "The Field of Religious Journalism," Mr. Hale told members of the press club and BABBLER staff that the field is uncrowded; rather that it is in immediate need of good journalists.

The business staff served refreshments.

Mr. Hale Expresses Confidence in Ability of 'Younger Generation'

LIPSCOMB can do a great work in assisting the Church of Christ by supplying it will well trained young men to preach the gospel to a lost humanity," says Mr. H. Clyde Hale, who held the revival the revival meeting on the LIPSCOMB campus last week.

When asked if the rural congregations are losing their members to the city groups he said,



Margaret Alexander

Have we gotten word from home yet about our first reports? Wonder did Dad's face break into smiles when he saw that nice fat "A" (vice versa, did his countenance burst into flame when he saw that skinny "F"?)

There has been a lot of noise coming from the music department in the way of drums, trumpets, violins, and the like. When do we hear the first copyrighted production, musicians?

Have you noticed the hammering and knocking going on in the hall of the Ad building? Evidently, fellow students, this mail box is none of our affair. But our faculty seems to take quite a delight in their new convenience.

The most predominant thing on the campus for the last few days has been proofs. Every time you turn around you are looking at beautiful, fair, and below par proofs. I've discovered we aren't pleased with our pictures unless we have been greatly flattered. But then this is natural, for we just don't like to see ourselves as others see us. (We'd start running if we did. Maybe.)

The newly-organized dormitory social club, the S A M, was entertained Friday night, November 5, with a weiner roast at Centennial Park by Mrs. E. M. Coffman, mother of the club president, Imogene Coffman.

"No, they are not. On the contrary, the city members are beginning to go to the country churches." Various circumstances make this change necessary. An excellent way for the country churches to make strides in the way of progress is to support a full-time preacher who has been trained for "local work."

According to Mr. Hale, "Conversions that last come not by the big meetings alone but by the united efforts of the Sunday Bible school and the revival meetings.

"Journalism will play an important part in the program of the church today, and all young men preparing for the ministry would do well to learn to write well," said Mr. Hale.

Babbl'ler Exchanges With 54 Colleges

The BABBLER exchanges papers with 54 colleges from 18 states. The papers are kept in the editorial room where they may be read by the students.

The Violette, Cumberland Collegian, Student Life, The Tennessee-Ann, The Sewanee Purple, Marson and White, Orange and Blue, The Tiger, Rag, The Bison, Scarritt College Voice, Ward-Belmont Hyphen, The Mac Weekly, The Graphic, The Optimist, Students' Weekly, The Cardinal and Cream, The College News, Tech Oracle, Nacatula.

The Flor-Ala, Wilson College Press, The Web, The Bethany Collegian, The Concordian, University Echo, Wild Cat, Side Lines, Jaysee Journal, Golden Gater, The Blue and Gray, California Aggie, The Tropolitan, The Pion-Ear, The Hindsonian, The Spectator, The Madison Survey, The Whitworth Whistle, College Chatter.

The J-Tac, The Southeastern, The Howard Crimson, The Student Printz, The Stampede, Clark News, Miss Collegian, The White Tapper, The Calk Line, The Vanderbilt Hustler, The Northwest Missourian, The Record, The College Cardinal, The Moberly Mirror, The Peptomist, Cardinal and Cream are received.

Camera Club Organizes, Membership Limited

A camera club, primarily for the benefit of NYA students but including a limited number of other students, is being organized this week by Celia Bennett.

The membership is limited due to the small laboratory and lack of sufficient equipment. A laboratory fee of \$2 will be charged to each member.

The club will make pictures for the *Backlog* and *BABBLER*. It is equipped to take action pictures and make enlargements. The studio is being remodeled to take any type of picture. Besides taking pictures, the members will learn something in general about elementary photography and go on hikes.

Margaret Dowdy will have charge of the laboratory for girls and Bill Deuberry for the boys.



Nine young men enrolled on the first day in the first session of LIPSCOMB October 5, 1891.

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News
of
**Lipscomb
Alumni**
by
Ruth Morris



Our goal for the homecoming next week is to have at least 300 former students present at the alumni banquet. Last year we came 250 strong, and the dinner, carried out in "old Southern" style, was highly successful. There's no reason why the 1937 homecoming can't surpass all preceding ones in number, as well as in program and dinner. Those on the various committees are working hard to make this thing a success. It's up to you to be on hand and do your share in putting it over. How about it?

TWO DON'TS

Don't wait until the day of the banquet before sending or calling in your reservation to the alumni office. Try to do this at least by Wednesday, November 24, so that those working out the details will have ample time to prepare the best dinner possible. However, if a few persons find it impossible to let us know before Friday, we will be prepared to take care of them.

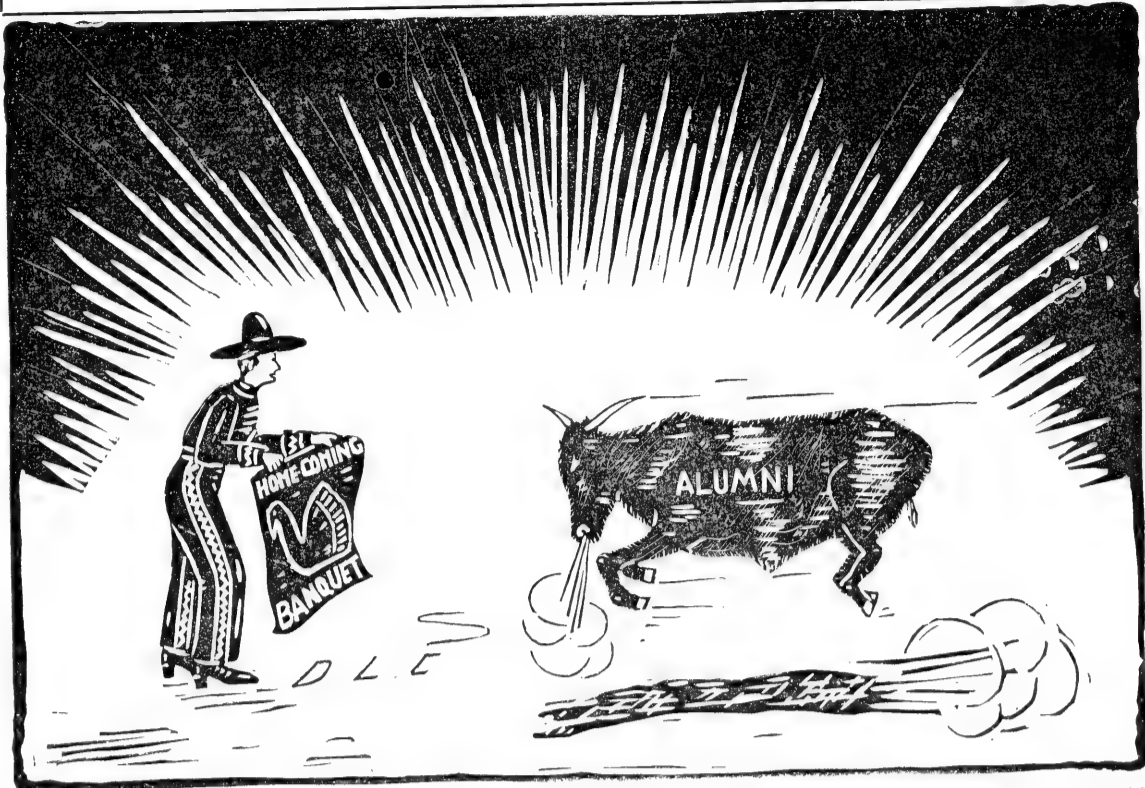
The second don't is for the ladies. Don't stay away because you do not have evening clothes and are afraid you'll be out of place in your street dresses. Informal clothes are quite proper at a large gathering like this.

Remember that the offer of the BABBLER to all former students who pay their membership dues still holds good. The "exes" are still responding to the letters sent out by President Tatum a few weeks ago, and we sincerely hope that this little notice will remind the rest of you who have forgotten or put off from time to time the sending of your dollar. Those who have paid during the past week include: Jesse W. Fox, '27, member of the Lipscomb faculty; H. Clyde Hale, '27, minister of the West End Church in Atlanta, Ga.; Ruth Mansfield, '36, Dayton, Tenn.; Athens Clay Pullias, '27, Lipscomb faculty member, and his wife, Frances Pullias, '34.

John A. Hollins, '36, was married on October 29 to Lucy Wilson at her home in Gallatin, Tenn. John is the son of Maurice and Bessie Mae Pepper Hollins, '12, and brother of Max Hollins, member of the freshman college class.

Edna Earl Layne, '34, became the bride of Richard Houston Palmer of Lebanon on Saturday evening, October 9, with S. P. Pittman officiating. Mr. Palmer attended the University of Tennessee and is now connected with the Commerce Union Bank in that

A WELCOME CHARGE



city. Frances Ann Freeman, '37, has received a position as teacher in the Davidson County public schools. She instructs the second and third grades at Schwab School.

H. Clyde Hale, '27, who conducted the annual fall meeting here during the past week, told of a recent visit to Atlanta of his classmate, Herman C. Jent, who is now a leading dentist in Winston-Salem, N. C.

G. C. Brewer, '11, who has been minister of the Central Church in Los Angeles, Calif., for the past several months, has announced that he is going to Lubbock, Tex., where he will take up the work at the Broadway Church, which was recently vacated by John T. Smith, '19. Brother Smith is now preaching in San Angelo, Tex.

On the second Sunday in October, John G. Reese began local work with the congregation in McLean, Tex. Claude H. Woodroof, '17, is now preaching for the church in Winchester, Tenn.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

By JAMES HARWELL

Mr. Hale has just completed a week's stay with us. Some wonderful lessons were presented by him to us for our edification in meeting life's problems. His lessons were practical. Yet if we fail to heed those lessons, and to put them into practice, his stay was in vain and the meeting was a failure.

There is no greater compliment that we can pay to Mr. Hale's sermons than to make his lessons a part of our everyday lives. He wasn't here just on a visit; he was here to entertain us; he was here to teach us some things that we ought to know and to move us to God's will.

There is one thought expressed by Mr. Hale that should especially take hold in our minds and hearts, and that is for us to never lose sight of the Christ that is behind all the commandments and prom-

ises given in the Book. When we see Him as He is, then all of his commandments become privileges to us, His promises grow richer and sweeter in meaning, and our hope grows brighter as we look forward to the day when those promises will be ours to enjoy.

WORKERS PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

ember 1. The plan of the committee is to raise as much as possible and float another loan with which to raise the balance. The plan of the committee is to liquidate the indebtedness in full within the next twelve months.

In a previous issue of THE BABBLER it was stated that President Ijams gave a certain per cent of his salary to the school. He says that this statement gave him credit for far more than he is doing, and asks a correction. He and other members of the faculty are, however, giving regularly of their salaries to the school.

It is the intention of the Board of Directors, President Ijams states, to keep up a continued effort to improve the financial status of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. Their intention is to make it a four-year institution as soon as possible. They are convinced that the school is faced with the greatest opportunity in its history. It will fail to make the most of this opportunity unless, at the earliest possible moment, it adds two more years to its present program, becoming a senior college. The present effort of rallying friends to support the institution is, therefore, part of a larger program, looking to greater things within the next few years.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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BELLEVUE TURNS BACK PONIES, 19-7

Mustangs Play Great Game; Lose By 19-7 Score

Fighting hard on a slippery field, the Mustangs were turned back by a stronger Bellevue eleven, 19-7, last Friday on the Owls' home grid.

After Bellevue had piled up a three touchdown lead in the second and third periods, LIPSCOMB came back and scored on a pass from Gunn to Sidwell. Bellevue kicked off after a touchdown to the Ponies' 20-yard line, and it was returned to the 31. Two running plays gained only two yards. Then Captain Nick Gunn twirled one over the heads of the enemy, and Mr. Sidwell caught it on the 50-yard marker. Aided by neat blocking on the part of his teammates, he galloped down the sidelines and over the goal.

Two of the Owls' tallies were made by passes. A Mustang punt was caught on the half-way stripe, and Bellevue marched for two first downs, reaching the LIPSCOMB eight-yard mark as the first quarter ended. Bellevue took to the air when play resumed, but the pass was incomplete. The second one, however, was completed in the end zone and the score was 6-0. Another pass added the extra point.

In the same stanza, a Bellevue boy intercepted a pass on the 30-yard line and ran to the 19. Standing on the LIPSCOMB 35-yard line, an Owl back hurled a long pass which was gathered in for the second Bellevue touchdown. The place kick went low under the goal and the score at the half was 13-0, for Bellevue.

Toward the middle of the third quarter, Gunn punted out of bounds on the enemy 37-yard line. Bellevue reached the half-way ribbon in four plays. Marching on down the field, a Bellevue man drove through the line and over the goal for the third and final enemy touchdown. Again the place kick was low.

Sidwell and Gunn played best for the Mustangs, and Cantrell and Wiseman were best for the opposition.

Lipscomb Pos.	Bellevue
Geer.....L.E.....	Collier
E. Eslick.....L.T.....	White
Kelly.....L.G.....	Elizer
Ijams.....C.....	Procter
B. Eslick.....R.G.....	Vaupel
Kennedy.....R.T.....	Hulan
Menefee.....R.E.....	Cantrell
Gunn.....Q.....	Wiseman
Jackson.....L.H.....	Perkerson
Sweatt.....R.H.....	Hooper
Sidwell.....F.....	Grizzard

Demons Capture Hardwood Title

Behind the smooth playing of Captain George Summers and Chester Womack, the Demons coasted through the intramural basketball tournament in fine style. Led by Womack, high scorer of the tourney, they won five games and lost none.

The standings of the other

Mustangs Finish With White Bluff

Once again the curtain will descend on a season of gridiron encounters, with the Mustangs meeting White Bluff on the local field, Friday, November 19.

Last year the Ponies ended the season by sending the White Bluff boys home with a 25-0 defeat.

A victory tomorrow will bring the record up to three wins and five defeats.

The team got off to a bad start when Central rolled over them 54-0. Next the Mustangs traveled to Charlotte, only to be turned back with a 27-12 loss. Hume-Fogg came over and beat them 13-6. The next week Antioch became the victim of LIPSCOMB's first win, as the Ponies trounced them 27-6.

Seven days later Mt. Juliet met a similar fate by the same score. However, the next week State Aggies had the edge, and again the Mustangs suffered, 7-6, and Bellevue beat them 19-0.

Now, as the boys from the ridge come down to meet the LIPSCOMB squad, the record shows only two wins and five losses.

teams on Monday were:

	W.	L.
Moore.....	4	1
Phillips.....	2	2
Buchanan.....	2	3
McCord.....	1	4
Brewer.....	0	4
Harris, Wilson, Evans, Lancaster, Denton, Netterville, Huffard, and Haile	compose the rest of the winning team.	

One more game will have been played by Saturday, and Saturday night the finals will be played along with a faculty-student game.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by John Sewell

The boys really put out in the Bellevue game, last Friday . . . Maybe they were atoning for their showing against State Aggies . . . Fullback Milton Sidwell accomplished a remarkable feat in the game . . . he was waiting with outstretched arms for a pass and turned around just in time to see it dropping on the wrong side . . . spinning around, he raked it in from the end of his finger tips and ran on . . . Looks like LIPSCOMB always has to make a 50-yard run for a touchdown, no matter who they're playing.

The other day the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades' football team met Ransom and beat them 26-14. Captain Chinkey Brewer played best, and George McIntosh led the scoring with two of the touchdowns. One of his tallies was made via an 82-yard run.


George Summers and Chester Womack's smooth playing in the tourney was great to watch. We'll be surprised if the Bisons do not have a winning team next year, if not this.

When a dormitory student is sick, if their roommate or a friend will post a notice of the fact on the bulletin board in the hall, more people will know about it and can visit them.

Pictures bring back happy memories. Take them while you can so when your college days are over you can relieve many of the good times you had while here.

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COLLEGE BEGINS CAGE PRACTICE

Abundance of New Material Shows Up Well

Basketball practice, delayed for two weeks by the intramural cage tourney and the Hale meeting, got underway this week with what appears to be the most capable group since LIPSCOMB began to play intercollegiate basketball.

Taking the prospective team as a whole, there seems to be a limited number of guards, an over-supply of forwards, a fairly good range in height, and plenty of reserve material.

The forwards that show outstanding ability are George Summers, who played forward on the Center Town basketball team that won the all-district championship two years in succession, Chester Womack, who lettered three years at Dibrell High School, and Buck McCord, one of the two returning letter men of last year's college team. At the end of the season last year, McCord led with a total of 148 score points out of 14 games.

Newt Whitis, Joe Ramsey, Charles McMahan, and Woodrow

HALE TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

was tremendously interested in it. All of our religious publications are failing because their articles are more didactic than practical and illustrative, agreed both Mr. Hale and Dean Parks. Because so many of the contributors just sit down and write a sermon, frankly is why religious magazines have gone down. The *Gospel Advocate* has dropped over one-half in circulation in the last few years.

Both speakers expressed an intense desire to see LIPSCOMB train young men and women to develop this field of journalism.

Riddick also show promise of being valuable forwards for LIPSCOMB.

Hugh Caldwell and Dabney Phillips will furnish remarkable height at center. Caldwell lettered two years at Goodlettsville High School. Phillips is the other returning letter man of the '37 Bisons. Phillips was second highest scorer with 111 points in 14 games.

The guards who show skillful alertness are Shumann Brewer, who lettered four years in LIPSCOMB high school, Vernon Martin, who was forward on the Bellevue team last year, and Arthur Buchanan, who lettered three years in Chattanooga.

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The Babbl'ler

Vol. XVII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

No. 13

HARWELL, JAMES, HUFFARD, MOORE, RATE PLACES ON ONE GLEE CLUB QUARTET

Baker, Self, Two Others to Compose Another Quartet

Erle T. Moore was selected first tenor, James Harwell, baritone and Elvis Huffard, bass, for the men's glee club quartet Saturday afternoon at their regular meeting in Callio Hall. Judges were Robert G. Neil, director of the glee club, and Mr. S. P. Pittman.

In the Monday tryouts Wayland James was selected for first tenor.

There will be two quartets this year. The other will have Jack Baker for bass, Leslie Self, first tenor, and the other places have not yet been filled.

A preliminary contest was held a week ago Saturday in which 16 boys participated. Those trying for first tenor were Lemuel Copeland, Erle T. Moore, and Leslie Self. Second tenor contestants were James Harwell, Wayland James, Joe Ramsey, and Lawrence Grimes. Those who tried out on baritone were Schumann Brewer, Dabney Phillips, Tom Will Denton, Larry Williams, and Billy Kerr. Elvis Huffard, Jack Baker, Adolphus Green, and Norman Merritt tried out on bass.

The men's glee club visited Antioch high school Friday before noon and staged the first concert program of the season. Mr. Neil plans to visit Manchester, Lawrenceburg, Mt. Pleasant, and many other high schools of Middle Tennessee to let more and more people know about LIPSCOMB.

125 New Books Come to Reinforce Used Supply

One lone book, "Orchids on Your Budget," caught between demands of Miss Simpson's home economics class and Mr. Walker's commerce class will be reinforced by an additional copy when about 125 books follow the invoice Miss Draper received Saturday.

The "Yale Chronicles of American History," the delight of history students who seek easy reading, will be strengthened by ten new volumes in this shipment. Other books include "Drums Along the Mohawk," "American Doctor's Odyssey," "Mathematics for the Million," and "Flowering of New England."

Around 50 different magazines, two-thirds of all on the school's subscription list, were recently bound and are now on the shelves in the reading room.

Fifty Members Attend First Quarterly Meeting

Celebrating their first social get-together this fall, about 50 took part in the faculty dinner last Tuesday night in the dining room of Sewell Hall.

Amid autumn decorations, the high school girls served duck, wild rice, sauteed asparagus tips, peas, spiced apple salad, cranberry ice, minciment chiffon pie, hot biscuit, and coffee.

Autumn leaves were painted on the place cards and nut cups. Chrysanthemums and yellow candles decorated the tables.

LIBRARY CLUB TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The library club will meet Monday, Dec. 6, for the second time this year.

The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Draper, meets for an hour at 4:30 the first Monday in each month.

We are glad to welcome into our midst a new student, Edith Kirk, from Columbia. She started last week and is taking a business course. Several of her relatives are alumni of DAVID LIPSCOMB, and we hope that she will like our little "family" circle here.

Seniors to Buy Caps, Gowns for Project

With an almost unanimous decision, the senior class voted to purchase caps and gowns as a class project at their regular meeting Thursday, November 18.

Since the caps and gowns will cost \$7.00 each in lots of twelve, buying the required number outright would be expensive. The plan is to buy as many as possible by assessing the seniors \$2.50 each. Then at the end of the year the members will pay the usual rental, putting the proceeds into more caps and gowns. In succeeding years they will be rented to the graduating classes.

After the necessary number have been bought, outside of repair expenses the remaining funds will be put into a student loan fund to be listed in the catalogue as the Class of 1938 Cap and Gown Loan Fund. The senior committees had eliminated from the projects suggested all except the library project and the cap and gown project.

To help finance the project, the class will sponsor a musicale about the middle of the winter quarter. The program will include as much class talent as possible. President Houston Itin suggested that any senior unwilling to take part should pay his share of the extra expense out of his own pocket.

In order to make the project the class' own each senior shall try to earn his \$2.50 rather than write home to "Dad" for it. The project committee asked that the pledges be paid before Christmas in order to buy part of the gowns this quarter.

A representative of the Star Engraving Company from whom the school has been purchasing the rings in the past will come to the next senior meeting with samples and plates for rings and pins.

President Itin urged each senior to contribute something toward the Thanksgiving offering to the Old Ladies Home.

Reporter Gives Impression of 'Uncle Jimmie,' 'The Glamour Girl'

Uncle Jimmy thought he wanted to go where there were "pam" trees and "no errents" to run, until he had a chance to go. Then he decided that nobody else could "distribute Mis' Sykes' 'invites' or chop wood" as well as he, and he became very dubious about leaving.

Such was the situation in "Uncle Jimmy," the first of two plays given by the P.-T. A. last Friday night in Harding Hall.

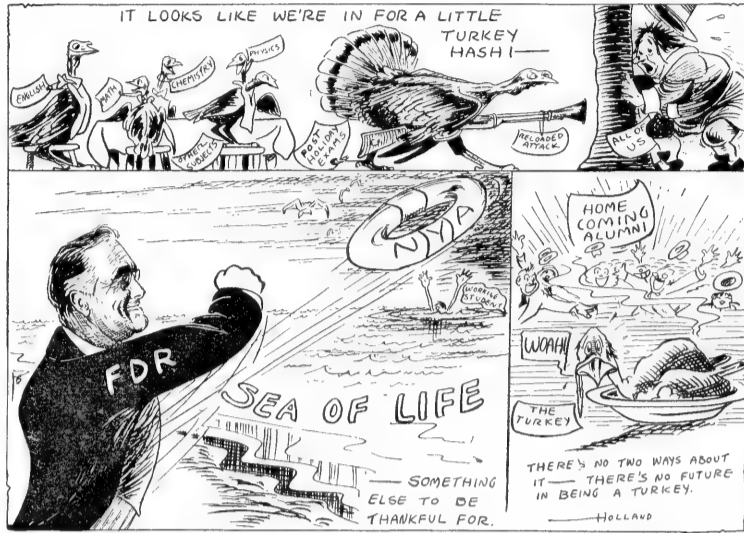
For a while one thought Uncle Jimmy had really left Friendship Village, but after Miss Toplady, played by Mrs. J. C. Dillingham, had wasted quite a few tears on on him, he came creeping back and began to chop his wood.

Roy Key did exceptionally well as Uncle Jimmy and Mrs. E. H. Ijams played Grandma with real sincerity.

Caliope Marsh, played by Mrs. J. M. McIntosh, became quite indignant when Mis' Sykes, played by Miss Annie Smith, persisted in calling her Culipee. As for Mis' Sykes, she was indeed annoyed when Miss Toplady failed to appreciate the dressy attire she was wearing before breakfast, and quite a few words followed concerning Miss Toplady's lack of manners.

In "The Glamour Girl," the second play, Mrs. J. D. Lester stole the show with her excellent performance of Marion Hardy, a rattlebrained, society woman who thought she had been nominated to run for Congress.

CAMPUS COMMENT



ALUMNI, '38 SENIORS TO GATHER AS CHORUS RENDERS SPANISH 'FIESTA' FRIDAY NIGHT

To the melody of the mingled voices of Leonard Kirk's chorus singing the Spanish "Fiesta," the guests of the alumni, the seniors of '38, will gather with their hosts in the dining room of Sewell Hall at 7:30 Friday evening for the annual alumni banquet.

For the first time in a number of years the old LIPSCOMB quartet, made up of Leonard Kirk, Robert Neil, Andy T. Ritchie, and Klingman Prentice, will sing together. This group will appear at random on the program. The new chorus of alumni volunteer vocalists will

A Correction

THE BABBLER of last week carried on page 4 an erroneous statement concerning the circulation of the *Gospel Advocate*. The staff regrets this error and is glad to correct it. The error was due to incorrect reporting and was in no sense an unfriendly gesture to such a well-known and long established publication as is the *Advocate*.

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give "Rosita," "Juanita," and "One Fleeting Hour." President E. H. Ijams and Alumni President Sam Davis Tatum will give the principle addresses.

Out of the glory of sunny Spain comes the unusual setting for the banquet. This colorful scheme will be carried in program, menu, and decorations.

The attendance is expected to swell last year's crowd of 250. The first reservations for plates came in from the '37 graduates, among whom are T. C. Hooper, Dorene Knouff, Guy Renfro, Jimmy Alexander, Martha Cosby, Charles Black, Mary Frances Rogers, Glenna Wilkes, and Woodrow Wasson.

The alumni chapel program on Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock will be under the direction of President Tatum and Andy T. Ritchie, President of the Davidson County Chapter of the Alumni Association. There will be several extemporaneous speeches.

The alumni vs. college basketball game on Saturday evening at 7:30 will bring to a close the two-day homecoming.

Several alumni plan to come early and enjoy turkey and cranberry sauce on Thanksgiving Day. The tables will be decorated with candles and flowers or fruit to carry out the autumn idea. Mrs. S. C. Boyce has volunteered her potted flowers to make the occasion more festive.

Opening prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:00 with a psalm of thanksgiving, Charles R. Brewer will continue the service with prayer and a reading of testimonials. Each student is asked to turn in on a slip of paper the thing for which he is most thankful on this Thanksgiving.

COACH URGES BOYS, GIRLS TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATES

The debating team had its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30.

The club will probably meet every Tuesday night. Tryouts for the team will be held in the next few meetings. Mr. Sanderson, the coach, urges that both boys and girls try out for the team.

The question for this year is "Resolved: That the National relations board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes."

Last year the debating teams consisted of four seniors, Woodrow Wasson, Elza Huffard, James Warren, and Alzo Welch. They debated Austin Peay, Union University, Bethel College, and Freed-Hardeman. The team this year will be composed of new members, and they will probably debate with a few more colleges.

J. W. McCaleb spoke to a LIPSCOMB audience Thursday night for the last time before departing for Japan.

WEDNESDAY MARKS ZERO HOUR OF DEBT

Committee Reports Goal One-fourth Attained At Rally

As the zero hour next Wednesday approaches when the \$133,330 mortgage on LIPSCOMB's half-million dollar campus falls due, students and friends of the college anxiously await the report on the outcome of the financial drive now under way to save DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

At the rally of friends of the school in Middle Tennessee last Thursday night at LIPSCOMB, it was reported by Gordon Turner that one-fourth of the total had been raised, and indications are that the committee can increase the amount to \$35,000 or \$40,000 by December 1 and borrow from another source enough to pay the mortgage in full.

If the college is able to pay the mortgage holder, the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, \$100,000 on December 1, the Board of Directors will receive the document cancelled, the company having offered to deduct \$33,330 from the total. The campaign committee hopes to have another rally similar to that of Thursday night soon at which one small match will be applied to one piece of paper and the school forever freed of mortgage. The bylaws now contain a statement that the school can never again be mortgaged.

Representing 12 counties, 212 friends of the school attended the Middle Tennessee meeting last Thursday night. Chairmen from the counties reported the total amount already raised in their counties. At that date, the 23 men on the campaign committee had given \$11,215 directly to the fund (Continued on page 2)

Speakers Must Enter Contest in Next 18 Days

With the deadline for orations set for the week of December 12, no definite list of persons entering the contest is available.

At the preliminary contest six speakers will be chosen to compete in the finals. Seniors, freshmen, and high school students may compete in the contest of which Miss Crabtree has charge.

The first Founder's Day contest was held in 1922. Augustus A. Dunn, Jr., won with the oration "Victory." In 1924 Sewell P. Lowry won with "Personal Power." Earl Pullias took first place in 1925 with "The Constitution." Walter N. Campbell's "Jesus the Man" was first in 1926. "Following the Star" by S. Kennedy Green took the medal in 1927. In 1928 John P. Lewis was first with "Sail On." The ninth medal was given to Gred Scott in 1930, whose speech was entitled "Sam Davis." "The Crisis of Life" won first place in 1931 and Mr. Leon C. Burns was awarded the medal. Homer Reeves, speaking on "The Queen of the Home" won in 1932. In 1933 Frank Pack took the medal with "True Success." Norvel Young won in 1934, and was followed by Willard Collin's, "The Modern Frankenstein" in 1935. In 1936 "The Southern Problem" by James Cope was best. In 1937 Sidney Hooper won with "The Greater Aristocracy." THE BABBLER has no record of winners of '23 and '29.

Backlog Campaign to Begin on December 6

Setting their goal at 320, the number sold last year, the seniors will begin their Backlog campaign December 6.

To equalize the expense, each student desiring a copy will make a down payment of one dollar, paying the remaining three dollars in series of one dollar each. However, any student may make a larger down payment if he wishes. The annual will contain 132 pages.

To boost sales, a skit will be presented in chapel during this Backlog Week by Irene Rout, Lillian Caudle, and W. P. Morton.

Birthdays

November 20-30	
Comer Shacklett.....	Nov. 24
Clarence Blankenship.....	Nov. 26
Thomas Owen.....	Nov. 26
Eloise Griswold.....	Nov. 27
Nancy Porch.....	Nov. 27
Fred Shelton.....	Nov. 29

The Babbl'ler

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We Thank Thee

As the pilgrims of yore paused to thank God for their freedom and dawning security, so LIPSCOMB pauses in the midst of a busy season.

From the fear of an overhanging debt the pendulum is slowly swinging toward freedom for LIPSCOMB on this Thanksgiving day. Approaching the throne of God, a deeper reverence and a deeper gladness on the part of students and teachers will inaugurate the breaking day. The loyalty of her friends shown through their sacrifices to liquidate her debt has deepened the appreciation of the present LIPSCOMB for her ideals.

Admiration and overwhelming gratitude spring up in the hearts of the boys and girls toward the "battalion of death" and its followers. Not only the allies who are adding their mites to the slowly accumulating thousands, but all who are praying earnestly to the Father in the school's behalf she calls "blessed." Moist eyes are left proudly uncovered. She has pledged a reciprocation of their faith in her.

As her friends who claim no credit but continually praise Jehovah, so the hearts of LIPSCOMB pour forth their gladness on this Thanksgiving day.

WEDNESDAY MARKS

(Continued from page 1)

and other pledges had raised this amount to \$17,841. Pledges made at the dinner left the total at \$24,973 last Thursday with the goal one-fourth attained.

Outstanding in the reports of counties was that of Dickson. No effort had been made to raise their quota of \$2,000 until Thursday afternoon. Understanding that reports were to be made that night, the committee of Dickson got busy. Within two hours these men had raised \$1,525, lacking only \$475 of their quota. Next in amount was Maury with \$904. Wilson and Williamson each reported \$800.

Wilson sent 9 representatives, Lawrence, 6, Rutherford, 9, Putman, 9, Williamson, 3, Maury, 11, Hickman, 5, Sumner, 1, Hamilton, 2, and Dickson sent a good delegation. Other counties included in the campaign are Warren, Lewis, Marshall, Bedford, Shelby, White, Giles, Smith, Lincoln, Moore, Robertson, and Coffee.

Chairman Gordon Turner and his faithful 22 fellow members of the "battalion of death" who are leading the fight to meet the mortgage payment will rest over the Thanksgiving holidays before resuming their efforts to rally LIPSCOMB friends to the cause.

Last night they were in Chattanooga. Last Friday night they met a group of Shelby county men at Memphis.

The sentiment of this whole group of men was expressed by Truman Ward, "We are not going to stop until every last dollar of the debt on DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE has been paid."

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

Intelligent Husbands Wanted by Eudora Ramsey Richardson, *Forum*, October.

Men have for countless ages written many volumes on the ideal woman and wife.

Now then, what do the fair sex hope to find in the man they elect to love, honor, and obey. No, it's not a "Clark Gable" profile nor extensive wealth but—

The White House is Calling by Stanley High.

This is a very good picture of the men who are the most intimate friends of the President, the men to whom the President listens. Many of these have been missed by the White House reporters, who keep their pencils sharpened by the "Big" men.

The Informative Content of Education by H. G. Wells, *Survey Graphic*, November.

Do schools teach the facts that we must know to save ourselves and our world from chaos? No, answers citizen-at-large H. G. Wells. Thereupon he outlines the least possible amount of knowledge a responsible human being should have to get along in life today.

Our question becomes therefore: What should people know—whatever they don't know? Just when does the education of an individual stop? Today?

Unctuous odors of popcorn, coffee and other delights filled Sewell Hall as hostesses of the various social clubs entertained Friday night, November 12.

At Mrs. Ijams' Kitchen Window, Campus Squirrel Tribe Thrives on Nuts, Grains

A-slipping, sliding, hopping around the campus, about 35 little gray squirrels are evidence of the two gray ones Uncle Bill Brown caught about 1912.

Aside from the menace of cats and dogs, these creatures live peacefully in the nests of leaves in the tree tops about the president's house. Or in the winter hide in the old hollow tree near the front entrance of the campus, cracking away on their treasured nuts.

Drinking from the bowl beneath the continually dripping fountain, fussing with the blue jays over the crumbs left by Mrs. Ijams on the window ledge is part of the day's glad social. The redbirds perch beside the busy squirrels while the chickadees hover around.

Sometimes when the food is missing, they jump from the big tree to the roof of the house, peering over the rim at the empty ledge. Unsatisfied, a gray, furry figure will slide down the electric wires to within jumping distance of the coveted spot. Wheat, walnuts, pecans, acorns, bread crusts, and corn alike attract these nibbling crackers. Two nut trees on the campus produced a fine nut crop this season. But when the

ELMER TURNS POET TO SEND DEAR MABEL CAMPUS GOSSIP

Dear Mabel:

I've been thinking I'd toss a few bouquets in the direction of the gal's dormitory—that is if you don't mind awfully. Course now, as I've always vowed—"You're the One Rose that Blooms in My Heart," but still I would like to mention a few rosebuds.

First (there's Miss Simpson with the big, pretty eyes— Where, in my estimation, all beauty lies.

Then there's Myrtle Beard who runs me batty—

Sewell Clubs Hold Bi-Monthly Meetings

K. P. G.

Meeting with Wilma Collins, Murriel Williams, and Hester Bridges, the K. P. G.'s elected Orman Self, president, Hester Bridges, vice president, Ruby McIntyre, secretary and treasurer, Peggy Francis.

B. K. N.

The B. K. N.'s met in Elizabeth Shockley's room with Erin Hanlin, former member, as guest.

D. D. D.

Dorothy Bryant, Dorothy Rose, and Irene Rout were hostesses to the D. D. D. Club. Mary Lois Douglas entertained the group with her renditions of "Remember Me" and "Smilin' Through."

T. N. T.

Mary Elizabeth Raines and Anna Lee Dodd were hostesses to the T. N. T.'s in their room.

Q3

The newly-organized Q3 Club under the direction of Miss Smith, met in the *Backlog* office with Sara Fox and Lollie Gentry as hostesses.

With as pretty a face as ever left Cincinnati.

And too, Lillian Kastelberg who hails from Virginia—

If you don't watch out her accent will win ya.

Then Dorothy Bryant who's, oh, so in love—

Sometimes I think she'll turn to a dove.

And Geraldine Farrar with her smile ever-ready—

I think I'd like to go with her steady.

A charming senior is Miss Cratus Hester—

As Bernie would term it, she's one of the best.

Peggy Francis is the girl with the pretty round face—

She's just in high school but still in the race.

"Kat" Tate is the tomboy of the girls' dormitory—

What all she gets into is another story.

There you are Mable—that's some of your competition down here. Next time I visit you by the "Jim Farley method" I'll make up some verses 'bout us boys. And as Aunt Ida would always say when she passed around the candy jar, "That will be all, boys." So

bye, and be sure to stuff the turkey and not yourself.

Yours eternally,

ELMER.

Margaret Alexander

LIPSCOMB

DAY BY DAY

Margaret Alexander

"Thanksgiving is here, Best time of the year."

or so we used to say (and thought we were being original). 'Tis good to think for a while of all the things we have now that the Pilgrims didn't have in Massachusetts. (Did they really have cranberries and turkey for dinner?)

We are thankful that we have such a good meeting. Although only a few outward evidences were seen, we all profited by the good, practical sermons we heard.

The few flakes of snow that fell Tuesday morning caused a lot of excitement to some of our southern friends. One of our Floridians went to the dorm at lunch and came back dressed like an Eskimo. Watch out, folks! This is only the beginning . . . only the beginning!

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Bisons Meet Alumni in First Contest of Cage Season

ANNUAL GAME TO BE ON SATURDAY

High School Quintet Meets Lewisburg in First First

On next Saturday night the alumni basketball stars will gather in Burton gymnasium to become the objects of the Bison varsity's first attack. Lewisburg, Ky., and the Mustangs will meet in a preliminary tilt.

Many men from former squads will be present and possibly two or three teams will be formed.

Coach Neil's high school boys will draw as much attention as will the college squad. Only a small number of experienced players are returning from last year's high-stepping team, and what they will do with the aid of the new material coming in can do is a matter of general speculation.

Mr. Nance has scheduled a game with Lindsay-Wilson for December 4 and is trying to obtain games with Murfreesboro, Cumberland, and the University of Louisville. The rest of the schedule will be made out at the M. V. C. meet on December 11 and 12.

A late start in practicing made it necessary to cut down the number of men who first came out from about 25 men to 14. In all probability the squad will contain twelve men, and this number will be taken on the trips if possible. About eight or ten of these will be freshmen. The coach will not use a man to man defense this year as last, but will concentrate on a zone defense.

The competition will be keen for the first five spots. Although the reserve power as a whole will not be as great as the varsity, the forward positions can be filled by four good men.

He is trying to get matches with Murfreesboro and Martin College which has recently become a co-educational school. The rest of the schedule will have to be made out when Coach Nance travels to the Mississippi Valley Conference meet.

Eleven Seniors Play Three Periods In 25-0 Rout of White Bluff Here

The Mustang team whose starting eleven was composed entirely of seniors met a White Bluff eleven here last Friday on a muddy field and conquered them, 25-0.

Playing their last game amidst snow flurries and in a bitter cold wind, the Ponies crossed the enemy goal line once in each period.

LIPSCOMB kicked off to the White Bluff 15-yard line, and the ball was brought back to the 24. Two plays later, a White Bluff punt was blocked by one of the visiting team's own men, and Kennedy covered it on the 23-yard stripe. Two running plays and a pass to Sidwell by Gunn gained a first down on the 10-yard line. Then Charles Jackson ran wide around the right end for the first tally. The place kick went wide.

In the second quarter, Captain Gunn took the ball on the White Bluff 40-yard marker and by beautiful broken field running

raced over the goal line. Then a fake placement turned into a pass to Charlie Geer to add the extra point.

Milton Sidwell entered the scoring picture in the third stanza. Sweatt, tackled after taking a toss from Gunn, flipped the leather on a lateral to the fullback on the 8-yard stripe who didn't stop running until he reached the end zone. The try for the extra point was smothered.

Once more a six-pointer was rung up in the dying moments of the last quarter, when an 11-yard pass to Geer was gathered in by him in the end zone. The score was preceded by a 30-yard run by Tomlinson, guard, on a hidden ball stunt. This time the place kick for extra point was low.

White Bluff never seriously threatened, making only two first downs and advancing the oval beyond mid-field only once.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by john sewell

Just Rambling . . .

It's about time something was done about the Pep Squad. . . . Sport's Editor Ralph Bell of the *Harding Bison* says that he wants their pep squad to show ours a few things when they come to Harding. . . . Maybe ours can show them a thing or two. . . . And speaking of Harding, Mr. Berryhill has started a coaching class. . . . The new Pepperdine school is not eligible to play interscholastic basketball this year, so they are playing in a Manchester Playground Section B league. . . . So for the young team has had tough luck. . . . The name

of the team is the "waves." . . . Wouldn't it be nice if, in the future, the Bisons could travel out there and engage the Pepperdine boys in a cage contest?

The wind was terribly cold at the game Friday. Before the game was over, all but about thirty people had vacated the stands. Once a ball carrier was stopped in the middle of a large puddle, but no one fell.

It is a good thing the White Bluff game was the last one (and incidentally it was won by the same score as last year's contest), because the suits were pretty muddy. All the boys played well, most of them for their last time, in spite of the cold.

Three separate and distinct Deals opened the game for White Bluff. Two were twins, but the third was not related to them. Well, we once heard of a baseball team composed of eight Browns and a Smith (or something like that).

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The Babbl'ler

COMMITTEE REPORTS DEBT LOWERED \$59,000 YESTERDAY

Radio Broadcast to Go on Air From Campus Next Wednesday

WEEKLY AIR PROGRAM RESUMES SCHEDULE

School to Give Two Broadcasts Before the Christmas Holidays

For the first time, the LIPSCOMB radio program will go on the air from Harding Hall on the campus. The broadcast will be heard next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

After a brief program by the glee club, President Ijams, in charge of the initial broadcast, the 225th of the school, will present a few introductory remarks concerning the radio series, which will be broadcast regularly each week.

The faculty supervisor has not been named, and the nature of the program has not been announced.

Telephone Company to Give New Switchboard

When the telephone girls return from the Christmas holidays they will find a new switchboard left by Santa Claus, alias The Bell Telephone Company.

The new board will be a private branch exchange with a capacity for 30 substations and ten trunk lines so constructed that more trunk lines or substations may be added when needed.

The board will be a cord exchange with up-to-date head phone for the operator. The cord system is much more accurate and easier on the operator. Although much larger in capacity, it will fit in the same place as the old one.

The old switchboard has been here for three years and is very inadequate. The operators think the entire school owes a note of thanks to the telephone company for changing the board.

Final Exams to Begin Monday, December 13

Final examinations for college students for the fall quarter will begin Monday, December 13, and will continue until noon Friday, December 17.

The following is the schedule as announced from the dean's office:

Day	Period
Monday	2, 6
Tuesday	2, 3, 4
Wednesday	1, 4, 7
Thursday	2, 4, 5
Friday	3, 5

Examination will be given at the period shown above for the class which meets at that time. Each class will continue to meet during examination week until the examination in that subject has been given.

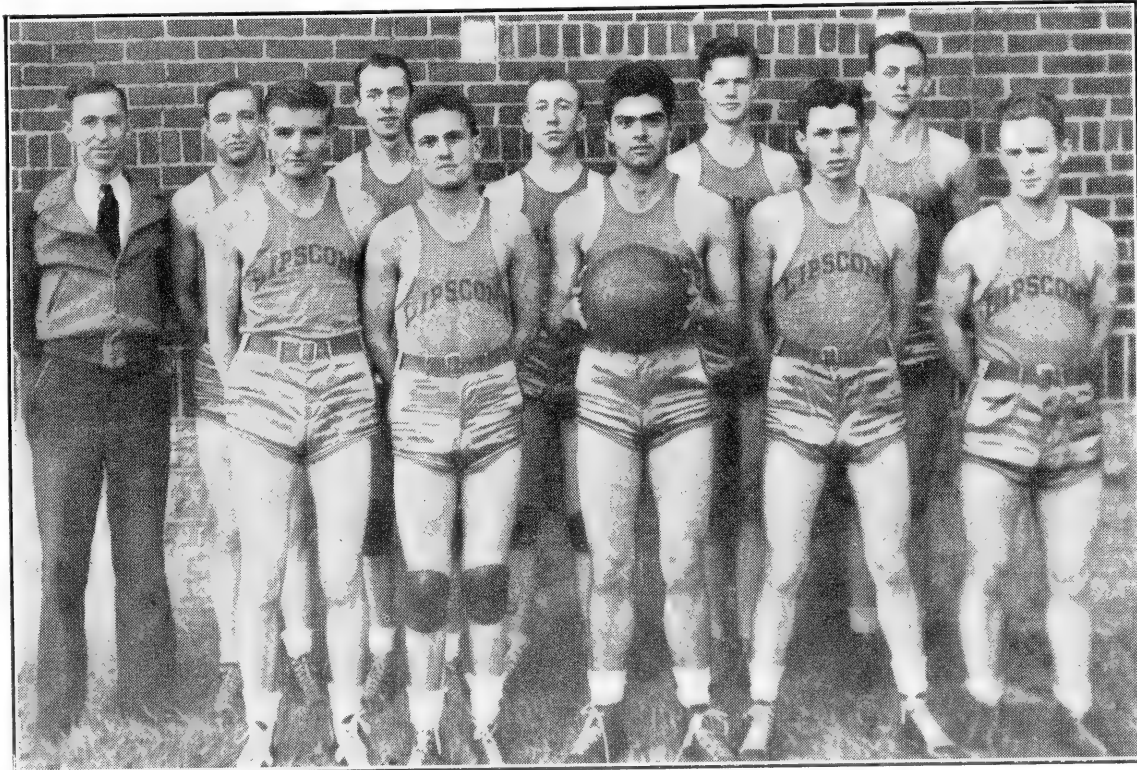
Registration Begins On Next Wednesday

Registration for the winter quarter for college students will be conducted at vacant periods in the dean's office from Wednesday, December 8, through Wednesday, December 15.

Cards for registration will be on the table in the dean's office. Students who have no change in their courses will copy their new cards in ink and have them checked. Students who have changes must get the dean's approval before filling out their cards.

No payments on tuition will be necessary until January, but the usual late registration fee will be enforced against students who fail to register at the announced time.

1937-38 BISON BASKETBALL TEAM



Front row, left to right—Eldridge Tibbs, Buck McCord, George Summers, Schuman Brewer, Erle T. Moore. Back row—Coach Nance, Arthur Buchanan, Dabney Phillips, Chester Womack, W. P. Morton, and Gray Duncan.

19 LECTURE SERIES SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

Nineteen speakers already have been named for the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE annual lecture series to be held in our auditorium beginning January 10, 1938, and lasting through January 30. The general topics of the lectures will be "Problems in Preaching" and "Personal Practice."

The speakers are C. M. Pullias, George S. Benson, Ben Harding, Joe L. Netherland, D. D. Woody, A. J. Bachman, S. H. Hall, C. L. Overturf, J. L. Jackson, Hugh Clark, J. Paul Slayden, A. R. Hill, I. C. Wilcox, Gordon H. Turner, Frank Pack, E. W. McMillan, Charles R. Brewer, S. P. Pittman, and J. P. Sanders. There are a few others with whom final arrangements have not yet been completed.

Special features will be messages from President E. H. Ijams and daily instruction in songleading directed by L. O. Sanderson and L. T. Holland.

According to Athens Clay Pullias, director, this series of lectures will constitute three weeks of association and fellowship with some of the best Christians in the world. This program affords an outstanding opportunity for every

(Continued on page two)

Pep Squad Candidates College

The new members of the pep squad (18 in number) will be selected from the following:

Alexander, Marg.	Harris, Jane
Allen, Ruth	Jones, Evelyn
Bass, Creath	Johnson, Kathryn
Cantrell, Fay	King, Emily Ann
Caroway, Elaine	Meadows, Katherine
Caudle, Lillian	Murphy, Elizabeth
Chambers, Marv.	Murphy, Margaret
Chunn, Marie	Raines, Mary E.
Clayton, Freda	Roberts, Dorothy
Coleman, Frances	Robertson, Annette
Collins, Wilma	Robertson, Bertie
Caniel, Robbie	Rogers, Mildred
Draper, Joe H.	Rose, Dorothy
Durden, Mary J.	Self, Orman
Farrar, Geraldine	Tait, Dorothy
Griffin, Margaret	Thompson, Anne R.
Hardison, Jane M.	Whitesell, Marian
	Williams, Ellen

High School

The new members of the pep squad (6 in number) will be selected from the following:

Bryant, Dorothy	Rambo, Frances
Campbell, Bernadett	Perry, Helen
Douglass, Mary L.	Pickle, Rose
Gregory, Betty	McSwain, Sue
Hunt, Ann	Shields, Jean
King, Mildred	Williams, Becky

Freshman Class Elects Andrew Morris Prexy

Electing Andrew Morris president, the freshman class met at activity period Tuesday in the chapel hall.

Morris, who also served as temporary president of the class until the election Tuesday, claims Pennsylvania as his home and is interested at LIPSCOMB chiefly in preparing for the ministry. He is also interested in writing for the BABBLER.

The other permanent officers of the class will be elected at a class meeting Tuesday, December 7.

318 EXES ATTEND ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET NOV. 26

With an increase of 70 over last year's attendance, 318 friends of LIPSCOMB gathered for the annual alumni banquet at Sewell Hall last Friday evening.

The most outstanding telegram which Toastmaster C. R. Brewer read to the banquetees was the following one from 21 former LIPSCOMBITES now in Pepperdine.

Individuals sending telegrams were Miss Martha P. Middle-

(Continued on page three)

Dramatic Club Works On Series of Short Plays

For presentation soon on free public programs or before regular club meetings the dramatic club is working on a series of one-act plays under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, assisted by Misses Lucy Glass, Dorothy Whitesell, and other advanced expression students.

The plays are a medley of humorous, dramatic, and melodramatic sketches. Some will be fully casted, while others will be enacted by an individual assuming a multiple part.

Among the most interesting titles are "The Girl," "Bobbit's Box," "Please Do Not Pick the Flowers," "Cotte Mourns," "Forty-five Years Too Soon," "The Beaded Buckle," "The Man Upstairs," "The Ringleader," "The Chinese Waterwheel," and "Lighted Candles."

TODAY MARKS START OF BACKLOG DRIVE

Today marks the beginning of Buy-a-Backlog week with the goal of selling 350 copies at \$4 each, announces LaMar Baker, circulation manager.

Sarah Batey and Dorothy Rose, assistants to Baker, will be at a desk in Harding Hall to take the first payment of \$1 on the book. College students will make three payments of \$1 each after Christmas. High school students will make six payments of 50 cents each.

Each Backlog will cost 50 cents more if ordered late. After the second payment, no more orders can be placed.

In 1910, when LIPSCOMB was the Nashville Bible School, the yearbook was *The Ark*. According to a write up by Batsell Baxter, the junior class had a valentine party that lasted from 8 to 11 p. m.

The *Zenith* of 1914 contains a poem written by Mr. Brewer,

"Last is the youngest, but in no wise the least;

If there's any difference, she's one of the best.

"Robbie Ward" is her name as we now arrange it, And we envy the man who is able to change it."

Greetings!

"Greetings to D. L. C. faculty, college students, alumni of the annual homecoming from 21 LIPSCOMBITES on George Pepperdine college campus. Best wishes for a successful meeting and good games Saturday night. All of us neophytes in the alumni association look forward to being dues-paying members next year. (Signed) Annie Pearl Perry, Wanda Griffin, Howard Horton, Alonzo Welch, Lipscomb Crothers, Lyle Nicks, Seaborn Kenamer, Billie Craig, Bob Marett, Benjamin Franklin, Paul Tucker, Ed Acree, Sue McMahan, Sylvia Andersen, Dan Weimar, William Kretzer, Robert Logan, Clarence Andersen, Carmen Landrom, Mac Rochelle, Bobby King."

NEW \$75,000 LOAN REPLACES MORTGAGE

Campaign to Continue Until Lipscomb Is Free of Debt, Say Leaders

Yesterday's setting sun saw DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE almost sixty thousand dollars nearer its goal of freedom from debt, when the college authorities took up the seven-year-old mortgage with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company and by so doing reduced the school's outstanding mortgage obligations by \$59,834.86.

Yesterday morning LIPSCOMB owed a mortgage-secured debt of \$133,330.03 and interest amounting to \$1,504.83 to the insurance company. The company discounted the mortgage \$33,330.03 and accepted \$101,503.83 in payment in full for the mortgage and interest.

To make the necessary payment, the Board of Directors had to borrow, at a low rate of interest, \$75,000 from a Nashville bank to add to the amount raised in cash during the current campaign. must be paid.

The "Volunteer Nashville Workers" under Gordon Turner, Alec Harlan and Truman Ward will continue to push the present campaign until the entire \$75,000 obligation has been paid in full.

The campaign under these men will continue to be carried on without any expense to the college. Their efforts up to yesterday morning raised \$24,431.14 in cash and procured \$6,000 in short-term pledges.

The debt originated on December 12, 1930, in the loan received from the Life and Casualty Insurance Company of \$150,000 at 6 per cent interest for the construction of the present dormitories to replace the two destroyed by fire in that year. To back the loan a mortgage was given the company on all the school assets. At the same time the school owed the Broadway National Bank \$27,500.

At the rate of six per cent, the interest alone amounted to \$9,000 each year. By the reduction of the rate to four per cent the expense was considerably reduced. By 1932 in addition to accrued interest on the loan an operating deficit of \$11,500 had been acquired.

On December 1, 1936, the school had reduced the debt owed the insurance company to \$149,500 principal and \$8,830.03 past due interest, making a total of \$158,330.03. Using the funds raised in the campaign of that year, the college wiped out entirely the Broadway National Bank debt and made a \$25,000 payment on the mortgage held by Life and Casualty. The operating deficit had been eliminated by economy of the school budget. The debt hanging over LIPSCOMB had been reduced to \$133,330.03.

From December 1, 1936, to Debt at 4½ per cent amounted to a total of \$6,013.66, all of which cember 1, 1937.

The school has an endowment in the form of stocks in the insurance company. In 1930 Mr. Burton gave the school 1,000 shares of stock valued at \$50.00 each. Mrs. Helena Johnson added 500 more. In 1932 Mr. Burton donated 500 more shares. Adding further by stock dividends and small donations by individuals, the school now owns 3,570 shares.

It is the purpose of the school to keep these 3,570 shares. As the value of the stock is increasing, to sell out now would be to lose half the stock value of the shares as well as their present income which is of more value to the school than their equivalent in cash.

The Babbl'er

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Do You Want to Save \$2,000?

Tuesday evening, November 23, the boys who met at the regular devotional meeting found out a way in which the dormitory students can save at least \$2,000 for David Lipscomb College during this winter.

In such a time of dire need as this, when outside friends of the school are sacrificing their time and money that the good work the school is doing may be continued and broadened, a plan by which the students too can help seems very interesting indeed. The cost of heating the college for one month is \$1,000. During the five cold months, when most of the heat is used, the expense for this one item amounts to over \$5,000. Now the furnace is so controlled that when the radiators in the dormitory are turned on, it begins to "eat up" more coal. Conversely, when the radiators are turned off, the furnace stops "eating."

Therefore when the radiators are turned on full force and at the same time the windows are left wide open, it is easy to see that much needless heat is used, for it all goes out the windows. Thus much unnecessary expense is incurred by this little preventable act of carelessness. But if the windows are opened only enough to allow sufficient circulation of air and if the radiators are turned off when the rooms become comfortably heated, much money can be saved for the school.

Much is to be gained by students who cooperate in this way. Not only will they, too, be contributing to the upbuilding and advancement of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, but they will be establishing the habit of frugality that will mean much to them in a practical way in the years just ahead.

Birthdays	
Tom Will Denton.....	Dec. 2
Helen Harris.....	Dec. 3
Harold Oliphant.....	Dec. 3
Gaddys Roy.....	Dec. 3
Robbie Daniel.....	Dec. 4
Charles Gandy.....	Dec. 6
Freda Clayton.....	Dec. 6

LIBRARY CLUB SHOWS PICTURE IN CHAPEL

How right use of the library won a sweetheart for a young college boy was shown in a moving picture, "Found in a Book," in chapel Wednesday morning under the sponsorship of the college and the library club.

The show, costing the school a nominal fee but to be shown free to the students, will be presented in an effort to encourage better use of the library, according to Miss Elise Draper, librarian. Other schools in Nashville interested in showing the picture are West End High School, Hume-Fogg, East High, Belmont, and the Peabody Library.

The *Inland Printer*, a wonderfully illustrated monthly magazine for students interested in printing, is now in the college library. Among the ten new books bought for the high school are Hawes' "Mutineers," Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger," and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

If you don't enjoy the practicing better than the program, the program will be a failure.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"God taught the Jews: 'These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates.' (Deut. 6:6-9). That meant every servant of God was to be a Bible teacher; his house was to be a Bible house; his home, Bible eyes and hands. The Bible was to be taught by all servants of God, at all times, in all places, to all their children."

Ninety-One Students Attend Band Concert

Ninety-one LIPSCOMBITES took advantage of the unusually low-priced student matinee at the Ryman Auditorium Saturday, November 20, to hear the United States Navy Band, which was presented in concert by the Davidson County Young Democrats.

Under the directorship of Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N. leader, and his assistant, Alexander Morris, ten numbers were presented.

The music ranged from classical down to the "Humoresque on the Music Goes Round and Round" arranged by Benter. Clarence Edwards and his talking trombone presented "Thought of Love" by Pryor.

The presentation of "Dixie" brought the crowd to their feet. Life from another country was portrayed in "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2" by Carl Friedman. To add zest "The Hunting Scene" from Bucalossi brought the thrill of the chase to every heart.

Louis Goucher, famed xylophonist, demonstrated his ability by playing "The Mocking Bird" by Stable. "Turkey in the Straw," followed by the "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Guion, told moods which music can express better than words.

"The Finale from a Life for the Tsar" left the audience sitting in cold Moscow, yet triumphant. The strains of "Star Spangled Banner" recalled the crowd back to America, and even the 47 band members seemed to come down to earth.

ELMER WRITES 'DEAR MABEL' ALL CAMPUS GOSSIP...

Dear Mabel:

Remember how I promised to make up some of those cute little rhymers about us boys? (By the way, how did you like them?) Well, far be it from ye olde correspondent, Elmer, to let you down; so here I go, trying my best to establish my reputation as a first class poet.

James Roy Copeland is the guy with that southern drawl. Don't you just love to hear him say, "How you all?"

In Sewell Hall Walter King rates as personality plus. But over here he's just plain "Dimple" to us.

Maurice Hall is forever doing some teasings. I often wish he'd give me "four good reasons."

Paul Chrisman is the poet of our boys' dormitory; Right now I think he's working on a story.

Morris Haile is the one with the swell disposition, But if he'd perk up a little he'd raise his position.

Charles McMahan is our pearly-teeth lad; He'd do credit to any tooth paste ad.

A boy with a purpose is Ed Eslick and his brother; Ed rooms at one and Brooks at the other.

W. P. Morton is another "old buddy." I've heard this year he's trying to study.

I'm not behind in my couplets,

MRS. FENN ATTENDS LA. BUSINESS CONFERENCE

A five-day trip to New Orleans to attend the annual session of the Business Education Association took Mrs. J. D. Fenn last week into a summer land of blooming roses, flourishing pecan, orange, and banana trees.

The purpose of the meeting was to study the courses of business teachers. The major speaker for the group Mrs. Fenn attended was C. A. Ives, Dean of Louisiana State University, who spoke on "The General Preparation of Business Teachers."

Accompanied by Mr. Fenn and three friends, she left last Wednesday and arrived in New Orleans Thursday afternoon. Traveling by automobile, they went through Alabama by Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, and Gulf Port. They visited such interesting places as the French Settlement in New Orleans and the St. Louis Cathedral. They also saw the Spanish hotels where Jinny Lind stayed on her visits there.

Of especial interest to the party was a cemetery, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, which they visited in New Orleans. In that cemetery a person is buried on top of the ground where his body is allowed to remain for a year and a day. At the end of that time it is removed and burned in order to make room for another body to be buried in that same place.

but I am in my couples; so I'd better put on the rush. Methinks the little fat fellow with the bow and arrow has been letting go with some of his latest victims, and you know me—ole Elmer-Into-Everything. So bye and—

Love till the next time,
ELMER.

318 ATTEND

(Continued from page one)

brooks, former matron at LIPSCOMB and now at Pepperdine, and Ralph Kennamer of Alabama.

President E. H. Ijams delivered a message of thanksgiving for the devotion of those working to free LIPSCOMB from debt and make it a senior college. Sam Davis Tatum, alumni president, appealed to the alumni for loyalty and support of the association.

Sombreros of pineapple and cottage cheese banded with pimento or green pepper ribbons, chili, rice, tortillas, and gay menu cards printed in Spanish dialect gave the tables an appearance of festin Espanol. Hugh carrots, onions, turnips, squash, eggplant, and pomegranates formed the vegetable centerpieces. Songs of the chorus and quartets and the variegated sashes worn by the freshman boys who served completed the Spanish allusion.

For Xmas Give "Him" Something To Wear From



Mr. Rainey Tells New Students That 'He Can Who Thinks He Can'

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

And thus Mr. John L. Rainey began the seventh presentation of his "He Can Who Thinks He Can," Monday, November 22, in chapel. Delivering the speech for several years, then skipping a few, Mr. Rainey varies the content and illustrations each time.

Those who heard it last year remember about the house up in the Rockies where if a drop of water falls to the west it flows down to the Gulf of California into the Pacific Ocean to join the Japan current. Or if it falls to the east, it will go down to the Rio Grande into the Gulf of Mexico to join the Gulf stream and reach the shores of England. Just the difference of one little incident may change the course of life as of the drop of water.

Brought out in the talk was the fact that in boys and girls as in the maximite torpedo shell there is much hidden power and energy which needs only resistance to bring it out. Mr. Rainey left this advice, "Be like Johnson grass and prickly pears; never give up."

Marshall Field, a small town boy who became the owner of one of the largest department stores in the world, Body Glenn, whose work was so thorough that no one could take his place, and Thor Waldsen, who became famous despite his poverty, illustrates Mr. Rainey's statement that, "He can who thinks he can."

If more would quit trying to comply the Bible to their lives and start complying their lives to the Bible there would be more Christians and less so-called "church members."—Graphic.

So Others Say

Total newsprint production for North America in October totaled 421,584 tons as compared to production in October 1936 of 412,849 tons, according to a recent bulletin of the News Print Service. —Editor & Publisher.

In the past 2,000 years China has been conquered six times—by the Tartars, Turks, Kitans, Juchens, Mogols, and the Manchurs. But China is still China because it has always converted and absorbed its invaders.

—Colliers'.

The Christian life is one that will cost something. The greatest encouragement is that young people are willing to dedicate their lives to the service of God, willing to pay the price of ridicule and persecution.—Graphic.

The Lord has a part for each of us students in a great field of work. "Remember also thy creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." (Eccl. 12:1.)—Graphic.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

by Elvis Huffard

The church at DAVID LIPSCOMB is planning to take a census of the community. Every home will be visited, and the following information will be obtained: name, age, address, telephone number, place of attendance, if attendance is regular, Sunday school attended, and if ever visited D. L. C. church. The preaching boys in Bible 221 have volunteered to help Mr. Brewer in getting this information.

Have you ever wondered why our religious services have been more interesting and why more people are attending? A group of boys under the supervision of one of the faculty have pledged in their hearts to see that they are responsible for someone else being present. The members of this club are not known, but their results are visible and can be seen plainly.

The boys of Elam Hall responded to the call for the annual Thanksgiving day offering to the Old Ladies' Home by making a contribution of five dollars.

Prayer meeting on Thanksgiving was the most impressive of the year. Several boys made public testimonials of the reasons they were thankful. The girls wrote their testimonials on paper, and Mr. Brewer read them. Thanks was expressed for parents, for DAVID LIPSCOMB, and for God. The meeting was closed by a talk of thanksgiving by Mr. McCaleb.

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THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"The Accidental Factor in Photography," by I. Rusinow, *American Photography*, December.

You aim the camera and snap the shutter. You have assumed the role of photographer and taken a picture. Maybe the resulting photograph later produced and displayed is a good one; probably it is not. Determining the results are factors you made no attempt to control; perhaps you were even unaware of them.

All students taking pictures for the *Backlog* or otherwise should read these interesting and important facts regarding "good pictures."

"Rebirth of Gainesville," *Literary Digest*, November 27.

A pictorial account of the tornado which struck Gainesville, Georgia, on April 6, 1936, and now it is a rebuilt city by the aid of the federal government. President Roosevelt, it was recently announced, was to be in Gainesville for the dedication on Thanksgiving Day.

"Where Are Automobiles Going?" *Nation's Business*, November.

Believe-it-or-not: Fifty-four per cent of all American families own cars, seventy per cent of all the world's cars are in the United States, and one out of every five retail dollars spent in this country goes for automobile purchases. The auto of the future will make today's model look as antiquated as the old models look now. We cannot predict the exact changes, but this article presents a long range view as seen by the industry itself.

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SPEAKERS NAMED

(Continued from page one)

type of religious worker.

A reporter conducted a research last year on the past lecture series with the following report printed in the *BABBLER* on January 21:

"Lecture weeks were conducted here from 1928-30 by the teachers for the benefit of the students only. Beginning with the winter of 1931, lecture week became an annual feature of the college to which outside visitors were encouraged to come." This has continued through eight years to this year's event.

"Speakers for the first lecture week were A. G. Freed, H. Leo Boles, S. P. Pittman, R. P. Cuff, Hall L. Calhoun, and S. H. Hall." Speakers in other years included such outstanding men as F. B. Shrygley, James F. Cox, B. C. Goodpasture, H. M. Phillips, Ben F. Harding, E. O. Coffman, W. L. Oliphant, Alonzo Williams, and J. L. Netherland.

SEWELL WRITES WINNER

For the best written article appearing in the *BABBLERS* of November 4 and November 11, John Sewell was awarded \$1 by Mr. Parks at the press club party last week in Sewell Hall.

The write-up of the Mt. Juliet game on the sport page on November 4 was judged the best by Mr. Parks. The news article about the play, "Song of My Heart,"

P.-T. A. TO HOLD PARCEL POST SALE

A parcel post sale will be held at the P.-T. A. meeting tomorrow.

Each member and friends of the members will send gifts. Each package will be wrapped and priced at a bargain. Articles not sold at the meeting may be sold in the dining hall.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the P.-T. A. for a school project.

Camera Club Elects Officers for Year

Electing William Deuberry president, Elvis Huffard, vice president, Eloise Griswold, secretary, and Harold Oliphant, treasurer and business manager, the camera club began its organization two weeks ago.

The club is sponsored by the NYA with Mr. E. B. Woodroof as faculty adviser.

According to the new president the club, which came into existence last year, will meet regularly each Thursday at activities period. Among the useful and practical knowledge gained by the club will be the development and enlargement of photographs.

written by Margaret Alexander, was judged second.

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Old Quarter Harmonize On Chapel Program

Successfully bridging the gap of eight or ten years' lapse of practice, an old student quartet of LIPSCOMB alumni contributed the bulk of the chapel program last Friday morning.

Following the devotional service lead by Sam Davis Tatum and Leonard Kirk, Dorothy Whitesell read three humorous poems of unusual brevity. These poems were "Dollar versus Cent," "Resume," and "Mistakes."

The reassembling of the quartet after years of separation proved quite an interesting feature of the alumni homecoming. The four men had only ten minutes to re-harmonize before appearing on the chapel program.

Making up the quartet were Leonard Kirk, Homer Dudley, Dr. Emerson Simpkins, and Andy T. Ritchie, Jr. "Crossing the Bar" and "Kentucky Babe" were two familiar melodies given. "The Girl with the Auburn Hair," very popular in the late '20s, was sung from memory of their own college days.

Don't let your school work interfere with your education.

MISSION STUDY CLASS HEARS BOOK REVIEW

"How to Implant Missionary Ideals in Children" by Katherine Schneider, read by Lowell Griffin Copeland from the missionary study booklet, formed the center of the mission study class' discussion on Monday night of last week. The song service was conducted by W. Gaddys Roy.

"The impression buds of childhood flower into action in manhood. Therefore the teacher should see first that he or she is given wholly to the Lord."

"These studies are a challenge and a test of the students and especially the preaching students of DAVID LIPSCOMB. If the students do not have enough interest to take one hour a week off, then what are they going to do when they get out into the world? Perhaps the teachers and the preachers who emphasize missionary work could set a better example," is the opinion of one boy preacher.

If necessity is the mother of invention, laziness is surely the stepmother.

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COLLEGE CAPTURES ALUMNI TILT, 52-24

Lewisburg Takes Season Headliner From Ponies

The LIPSCOMB cage season started here last Saturday night with the Bisons completely outplaying the alumni to the tune of 52-24, after the Mustangs dropped their first tilt of the year to Lewisburg, Ky., 48-28.

The diminutive high school quint, after only a week's practice, met a team which had played and defeated five other teams and was also taller and heavier than the Mustangs. Hinton, with 27 points (including eight out of nine free throws), was the high scorer.

LIPSCOMB trailed at the half, 28-12. Then in the last quarter, the regulars pulled up to 26-41, when Coach Neil sent in the subs.

Sweatt, Gunn, Reeves, Brewer, and Boyce started the game and Boyce was the high scorer for LIPSCOMB with ten points. Scobey came next with seven and Sweatt scored six.

Led by Chester Womack with 19 points, the Bisons showed up great in defeating the alumni. Coach Nance started McCord, Womack, Phillips, Buchanan, and Martin for LIPSCOMB, while "Coach" Pinkey LIPSCOMB's alumni squad was composed of Basket, Parham, Watkins, Binkley, and Cullum. Draper soon replaced Binkley and scored seven points to lead the alumni. The Bisons took the lead at the start and never relinquished it, being ahead at the half, 27-14.

Summers entered the game warily and plunked in nine points. Dabney Phillips scored seven foul shots and two field goals to follow up Womack. Gregory and Edwards also played for the alumni.

Two Teams to Meet Lipscomb Saturday

The second double header of the season will be played in Burton gymnasium Saturday night, December 4, with the Mustangs meeting Dibrell high school and the Bison's again starting out against Lindsay-Wilson.

Dibrell High, where Chester Womack hails from, will play the Mustangs for the first time in the school history.

Last year Lindsay-Wilson defeated the Bisons 32-28 in the home tilt and 30-19 when LIPSCOMB journeyed up there.

The college quintet looked good last Saturday, and there are great hopes for the most successful season in many years. The only other pre-Christmas contest will probably be with Murfreesboro.

Football Uncertain; No Captain Elected

The election of captain for next year's Mustang eleven has been indefinitely postponed, according to Coach Nance, who said that the small number of returning lettermen and the uncertain prospects in general made this advisable.

All except six of the lettermen will be lost by graduation. These six are Joe Ijams, Joe Hooper, Joe Tomlinson, Paul Hembree, Ed Eslick, and Brooks Eslick.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by john sewell

High School Basketball

This fellow Hinton, who scored so many against the Mustangs Saturday night, stood under the goal most of the time and, aided by his height, just poked them in . . . One of Lewisburg's games was won 64-9 . . . Little David Scobey is a great ball player and no mistake . . . He whittled his man down to his own size and, what's more, scored seven points.

College Basketball

Dabney Phillips is up to his old tricks again . . . He made seven of his eleven points by foul shots . . . Last year he ended up with a total of 31 foul shots made . . . Looks like Buck has a rival for his scoring . . . He sat on the bench while Womack tossed in nine goals.

About Pepperdine

Congratulations to the Pepperdine waves! They just won their first basketball game, and it will probably go down in history. Dan Weimar, Bison cager of last year, was elected president of his sophomore class.

Football Odds and Ends

The first couple of dozen men on the scoring list of the season include three LIPSCOMB players.

	T.	H.P.	Total
Bryant, Central	20	4	124
Gentry, M. B. A.	11	1	67
Lewis, Du Pont	11	1	67
Hartman, Antioch	9	4	58
Gunn, Lipscomb	9	2	56

Trammel Wins in Volleyball Meet

The girls' intramural volleyball tournament recently came to a close with Lorene Trammel's team leading by nine wins to eight for Eva Mae Adams'. An all-star team will be chosen to play a Peabody all-star team some time soon.

Sixty girls have signed up for intramural basketball which will start soon. Five teams will probably be taken from this list.

Bearden, Central	8	4	52
Baker, Father Ryan	8	1	49
Wright, Duncan	8	0	48
Bohan, East	7	2	44
Reeves, Antioch	7	0	42
Fleming, Donelson	6	4	40
St. Charles, Cumberland	5	10	40
Greek, East	6	2	38
Williams, T. I. S.	6	1	37
Perkerson, Bellevue	6	1	37
Thweatt, M. B. A.	6	0	36
Rohling, Father Ryan	5	3	33
Cantrell, Bellevue	5	1	31
Perkerson, Donelson	5	0	30
Sidwell, Lipscomb	4	1	25
Haynie, Cumberland	4	1	25
Watts, T. I. S.	4	0	24
Wilhite, Central	3	1	19
Sweatt, Lipscomb	3	1	19

Charles Geer scored the second touchdown of the year for LIPSCOMB and the last one . . . Nick Gunn twice made the all-Nashville team and was on the third team of the final All-Nashville selections.

Final Grid Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Bellevue	7	0	0	1.000
M. B. A.	4	0	0	.889
East	8	1	0	.889
Central	7	1	0	.875
Donelson	5	1	0	.833
T. I. S.	3	2	0	.600
Cumberland	4	3	0	.571
Father Ryan	3	4	1	.429
Antioch	2	4	0	.333
West	2	4	0	.333
Duncan	1	2	0	.286
Litton	2	5	0	.286
State Aggies	1	4	0	.200
Hume-Fogg	1	4	0	.200
David Lipscomb	1	5	0	.166
Goodlettsville	0	5	0	.000
Wallace	0	5	0	.000

The Salzburg Opers Guild will appear soon at Miami University. This company is composed of 75 artists. Of these, there are 22 soloists, 15 in a chorus of singers, and 30 in the special symphony orchestra.—*Miami Student*.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.—*The Spectator*.

Ten out of the football eleven are seniors in high school this year: Nick Gunn, Bill Sweatt, Milton Sidwell, Richard Kelly, Bill Kennedy, Leo McCormack, Billy Brewer, Paul Boyce, Charles Jackson, Richard Terry.


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The Babbl'er



Vol. XVII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

No. 15

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR PEP SQUAD TODAY

Committee to Select 24 Girls From 48 Selected by Students

In the tryouts for pep squad membership this afternoon at 4:15 the athletic committee will select 18 out of 36 college girls, six from twelve high school girls, and three alternates from both groups.

The 48 girls drilled the first three days this week in anticipation of the tryouts today. The committee will announce this afternoon their decision on the type of costume to be worn by the squad this year. These will probably be similar to those of last year, a white skirt and sweater with D. L. C. on it instead of the regular letter L worn last year. The costumes will be less expensive than previous ones, and the girls will probably make their skirts.

Crowning their season's activities the pep squad will accompany the team to Harding College, Searcy, Ark. This trip is taken by the squad every two years. Harding's pep squad visited Lipscomb last year.

On the athletic committee, which will choose the members, are President E. H. Ijams, Dean N. L. Parks, Mr. Jack Bates, Mr. Jesse Fox, Mr. P. M. Walker, Mr. Robert Neil, Mr. Max Hamrick, and Mr. Herbert Nance.

Annual Staff Expects Sell-Out of Backlog

According to LaMar Baker, persons unable to pay the dollar down for the *Backlog* before Christmas and are sure they can pay it after Christmas may see him personally and he will allow them to sign for a *Backlog*, ordering it without paying the late fee of fifty cents.

Approximately 100 issues of the '38 *Backlog* have been ordered, but the ones selling the subscriptions are expecting to have a complete sell-out. Those selling are Sara Bates, Dorothy Rose, Dorothy Roberts, Walter King, Annette Robertson, LaMar Baker, Paul Boyce, and Charles Jackson.

Stylist Displays \$100 Yard Cloth at Show

Under the sponsorship of the home economics department, Miss Sallie Courtright, New York stylist, presented a textile display and fashion show in the parlors of Sewell Hall Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

A set of dresses considered as fundamental for a college girl's wardrobe were modeled by home economics students. Through observation of her college girl audience Miss Courtright has decided that blondes like frilly garments and brunettes prefer sophisticated ones.

The world's most expensive wool, made from the down of a South American camel and priced at \$100 a yard, was displayed before the attentive group. In her talk on textiles Miss Courtright mentioned the air-conditioning or denapping of cotton materials, spun rayon, and the neva-wet process as a few of the new processes for improvement of materials.

Those girls modeling garments made from late Simplicity, Pictorial, and Du Barry patterns were: Frances Sawyer, Betty Gregory, Lucille Cullum, Rebecca and Elizabeth Williams, Wilma Collins, Helen McCain, Louise Cashion, and Ruth Meek.

The freshman club sponsored by Dr. J. Ridley Strop chose "The Freshman Forelog Club" for its name in the regular meeting last Thursday.

CAMPUS COMMENT



Frosh Elect Brewer, Williams Officers

Larry Williams was elected vice president, Ellen Williams, secretary, and Schumann Brewer, treasurer, at a meeting of the freshman class held in the gymnasium, Tuesday, December 7, at activity period.

The election of the officers for the year is now completed. Andrew Morris was elected president at a previous meeting.

Glee Club Chooses Jimmy Harwell Head

Jimmy Harwell, president, Tom Will Denton, vice president, and Marian Whitesell, secretary-treasurer, were the officers elected at a recent meeting of the mixed glee club.

The club sang at the campaign banquet and will sing for Miss Crabtree's Christmas plays which are to be given Friday evening, December 10.

The songsters are now working on Christmas carols.

The club decided to have individual pictures in the *Backlog*.

CLASSES TO DEBATE BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS

Freshmen Show Greater Interest in Regular Tuesday Meetings

To arouse more interest in the debating team's contest will be held before the Christmas holidays between the college classes.

As yet only eight or ten freshmen have shown an interest in the college and met to discuss plans at the regular Tuesday meetings. No volunteers have come from the senior class.

All students have an equal chance in the approaching contest before Christmas. On the basis of these debates four students will be selected by faculty judges to represent LIPSCOMB in the inter-scholastic debates.

Following the Phi Kappa Delta lead, the subject of the debates for this year will be "Resolved: That the national relations board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes."

I.R.C. Reviews New Books Given Club

New books which have been given to the International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endowment Fund were reviewed by Elvis Huffard, president of the club, at its regular meeting which was held in Callio Hall, Wednesday evening, December 1.

Imogene Coffman gave a talk on "Peaceful Change (The Alternative to War)" and James Snodgrass talked on "Two Views on Claims of Dissatisfied Powers."

The next meeting of the club will be held January 5.

Schedule Includes Three New Courses

A four-hour course in bacteriology will be offered next quarter along with other new courses, according to Dean N. L. Parks.

If there is a sufficient demand for it, the fall quarter of freshman English will be repeated. At mid term of the winter quarter, courses in child literature, practice teaching, and child care and training will also be scheduled.

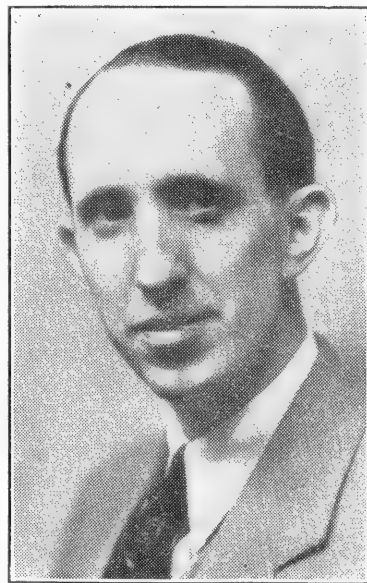
Turner Expects to Complete Drive by June

Over old stamping grounds and new the campaign will spread on relentlessly to erase the remaining \$75,000 indebtedness from DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Mr. Gordon Turner, who with Mr. Alec Harlan and Mr. Truman Ward is directing the campaign, declared in an exclusive interview with the *BABBLER* this week.

Mr. Turner believes the full amount can easily be obtained by commencement of this school year when a ceremonial burning of the mortgage can take place. He is very conclusive in his statement that this is the final drive.

Giving the opportunities already visited a new impetus to complete their quotas and onward to Sumner, Lincoln, Robertson, Giles, Montgomery, and Smith counties, the Volunteer Nashville Workers will continue their steady pace with renewed fervor. In answer to invitations from Obion and Henry counties the workers will extend their travels as far as Paris and Union City in the immediate future. Favorable requests have likewise come from Hopkinsville, Ky., and Huntsville, Ala.

At present the entire indebtedness is in the form of a three-months' note with a Nashville bank. By March 1, the volunteer group expects to pay this note in full with at least \$25,000 from



campaign funds. The remaining thousands will be secured from the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. Only a technical ruling prevented the insurance company from making the contract on December 1, stated Mr. Turner.

One of the striking thoughts expressed by Mr. Turner was his belief that the hardest part of the

drive was almost past. Through his constant contacts he had been given promises of support when LIPSCOMB was clear of debt and its future secure. In the light of these favorable reports he expresses his opinion that a senior college this fall is within the bounds of possibility. He further stated that the depression fear should not halt the drive because some of the best thinkers believed this to be only a brief decline in business.

As LIPSCOMB is the only school in Tennessee stressing Christian education as of extreme importance and one of the very few in the world, Mr. Turner believes the eyes of financiers will be specially favorable toward the college once it is one its feet again. The present efforts of the loyal 23 are doing much toward bringing the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE to the attention of the country.

"I believe the purpose of the school to retain the shares in the Life and Casualty Insurance Company is a wise one," he agreed. He endorsed his statement with the belief that the stock would rise from its present value of \$9 per share to five times that much in a short time. He had even heard some predict a rise to \$100 within the next few years.

Of his immediate coworkers, Mr.

DRAMATISTS TO GIVE PLAYS FRIDAY NIGHT

Club to Present "The Bargain Counter," "The Miracle Play"

Christmas spirit of 1937 makes its public entrance at LIPSCOMB tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of Harding Hall, when the expression students of Miss Dorothy Whitesell present "The Bargain Counter," and the college dramatic club gives "The Miracle Play."

The time of the "The Miracle Play" is a Christmas Eve during the Middle Ages. The scene takes place in the home of John, the carpenter, played by Lawrence Grimes, and his wife, Dame Joan, played by Frances Coleman. Dame Liza, John's crippled sister, as played by Elaine Caroway, has recently lost her son. Kate, John's daughter, as portrayed by Annette Robertson, and her lover, Robin, Elvis Huffard, add interest with their petty quarrels. John's neighbors, Diccon Smith and his wife, Dame Moll, with their daughters, Meg and Alice, make for special fun with a play which they produce. Alan, who in the play proper is a lover of Meg, plays the character of the devil in the young folks' play. Gilmer Bowman plays the part of the lost boy. The remainder of the cast consists of Murrey Wilson, Villa May Sherrill, Helen Harris, Lou Anna Cupps, and E. G. Monroe.

"The Bargain Counter," given by elementary students with the aid of Jimmy Harwell and Glenn Monroe, takes place in the toy department of a store. After everybody leaves the store, the toys that had not been bought for Christmas presents come to life. The masked doll, the Pierrot doll, the wooden soldier, the French doll, the sailor, the old rag doll, the rubber dog, the jack-in-the-box, and the drum all discuss their present plight in the most unusual way. The little folks who take the parts of the toys are Joy Lyell, Lloydene Sanderson, Alf Lester, Norma Porter, Patsy Barnett, Hunter Scholner, Mary Frost Overall, Mary Jane Beasley, Delmas Beasley, Dorothy Wade.

The entertainment will be free and promises to produce the real Christmas feeling.

Library Receives 100 New Assorted Volumes

One hundred new books covering a wide variety of subjects arrived at the library December 4.

The books will be ready to be checked out the first of the winter quarter.

The library will close Friday, December 17, at 5 o'clock. Students may check books out and keep them during the Christmas holidays.

Clearing \$27 from their auction sale, the Parent-Teachers Association met for the last time before the holidays in Sewell Hall last Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

Harlan and Mr. Ward, he said: "Learning these two men is worth all the labor of the campaign. I had scarcely heard of them before Mr. Harlan and Mr. E. A. Bergstrom called us in for suggestions toward clearing the college debt."

Birthdays

Dec. 7—Dec. 31

Lowell Copeland	Dec. 7
James Sanford	Dec. 8
Buck McCord	Dec. 10
Geraldine Farrar	Dec. 12
Imogene Lutts	Dec. 21
Claude Boyce	Dec. 22
Peggy Francis	Dec. 22
Alice R. Tankersley	Dec. 23
Hope Collins	Dec. 24
Dorothy Hughes	Dec. 24
Bessie McGiboney	Dec. 25
Kurt Glaus	Dec. 26
Allan Baker	Dec. 27
Browning Halley	Dec. 27
W. P. Morton	Dec. 28
LaMar Baker	Dec. 29
Dorothy Carl	Dec. 30
James Evans	Dec. 31

EXAM SCHEDULE

Day	Period
Monday	2, 6
Tuesday	2, 4, 5
Wednesday	1, 4, 7
Thursday	1, 3, 6
Friday	3, 5

The Babblers President Ijams Works Toward Campaign Goal

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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PHOENIX-LIKE, IT RISES AGAIN!



Head of College Reduces School Debt \$120,000

Although his hopes of clearing the school of debt have not yet been fully realized, during the three years he has been president of DAVID LIPSCOMB Mr. E. H. Ijams has been largely responsible for reducing the school debt from \$197,000 to \$75,000.

His leadership has inspired other men to give much of their time and money to an effort to free the school of debt and assure its safety now and make possible the rendering of an even greater service in the future.

Before President Ijams took over the leadership of the school it was operating at a loss of \$11,000. Since he has been president this has been paid, and the school now operates within its budget.

The necessity of building two new dormitories after fire destroyed the old ones plunged DAVID LIPSCOMB deeply into debt, and since that time the goal has been to lift the school mortgage.

The movement for reduction of the debt was started when Mr. Baxter was president and Mr. Ijams was dean. The campaign to further reduce this debt now stands at \$75,000.

President Ijams' genial smile and sincerity have influenced other men to lend their assistance in sustaining LIPSCOMB and in spreading the influence of the church in this section.

A group of 23 Nashville business men have been going, at their own expense, to meet with representative Christians in a score of counties in Tennessee

—Cartoon by Parrish, which appeared in the Tennessean at the beginning of the original campaign to free Lipscomb of debt.

Lipscombites Enjoy Turkey

LIPSCOMBITES, like other folks, love the gentle art of feeding their faces, and as many as could journeyed home Thanksgiving Day to do that very thing. Some took only the day off, some the following week-end, and some both the day and the week-end. Elaine Caraway and Mary Lois Douglas did the latter and returned raving about the deviled crabs they had while at home in Florida.

Geraldine Farrar nonchalantly said she "bummed around and had a big time"—nothing definite, but with definite probabilities.

Jewel Durden doubled up on the football games. Turkey Day she saw Gadsden and Anniston (Ala.) play and at the same time heard the 'Bama-Vandy game on the radio at the field—a good case of eating your cake and having it too.

Frank Fitzgerald hunted "from daylight till dark" (which sounds like plenty of hunting). "Stayed at home" was what Hester Bridges said, but she hastily added that it was such a pleasure to do so. Hers must truly be "Home Sweet Home" because she turned down two parties to be

able to stay with the folks. Instead of trekking home Tom Will Denton had his parents and sister here at LIPSCOMB. When asked if that was the whole family he replied, "Isn't that enough?"

Mary Elizabeth Raines "ate'n ate," and not to be outdone Dorothy Marler declared she ate so much she got sick.

Probably if all would just confess, every one would be found guilty of murder in the first degree when it comes to their Turkey Day dinner.

J.U.G.'s Organize, Elect Year' Officers

The reorganization of the high school dormitory club was held on Monday, November 22.

The following officers were elected: Sue McSwain, president; Dorothy Bryant, vice president; Mary Lois Douglas, secretary; Dorothy Orr, treasurer, and Frances Rambo, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Josephine Carlton was appointed sponsor.

After being voted upon by all members, the old name of U. G. G. was changed to J. U. G. New and old business was discussed, and the club decided to meet bi-monthly.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"There has never been a quest on with me as to whether a Bible school is right or not. The question that has troubled me is: Can a Christian teach or support a school that is not a Bible school? "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." (Col. 3:17.) To do it in His name is to do as He would do were He in our places. Does any one believe, if Jesus were here as we are, He would teach a school in which He was not permitted to teach the Bible as the most important consideration of life? It He would not, His servants should not."

"Learning and literature are in harmony with the will of God. He chose Moses, skilled in the learning and wisdom of the Egyptians, as the deliverer of his people and the antitype of His Son: and Paul, a man of learning and skill, as His chiefest apostle to the Gentiles. But all human learning and wisdom was dominated by the daily constant study and practice of the Bible. The Christian that teaches school must teach as Jesus would teach; he must make the teaching of the Bible the leading thought work every day."

At the press club meeting Saturday morning Dean N. L. Parks will talk on the makeup of the front page of a newspaper.

An ounce of study every day is worth a ton of cramming the day before a test.

Dear Mabel,

Dear Mabel: I reckon as now you're next—what I mean is—first Gilbert McLeskey had his girl up here from Georgia. Then Andy Morris had his girl friend to come down from Pennsylvania. Now all we lack is a good visit from you. I know it's hog-killing time at home, and they'd miss you, but maybe one of Aunt Ida's girls could come over and make a hand.

A gal with good possibilities and a downright pretty face is Margarette Griffin. Honest, Mabel, if she'd grow up, let go all this tomboy stuff, and develop a clinging vine attitude, I think she'd really g oplaces.

I know it couldn't last—all this fitting around from one freshman to another. LaMar has finally settled down for a while at least.

Don't ever be afraid of me going hungry down here—not with Walter King, Robert Netterville, William Deuberry, and me all rating with the home economics girls like we do. We just tell them they look like Nurse Binkley in those white uniforms, and they're so complimented they really feed us royal.

I must be off so I'm yours till Lou Anna quits calling everyone "Kid."

Your livin'
ELMER

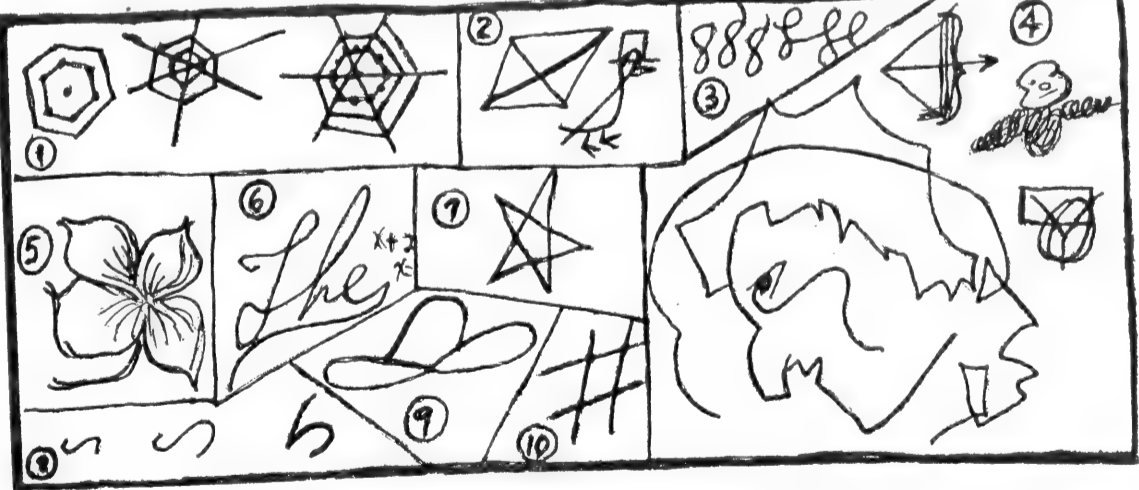
Ever since he started to school Mr. Sanders has drawn stars. He should have developed quite a technique by this time. (No. 7.)

Mrs. Fenn jots down shorthand phrases heard in chapel and around. Translated, No. 8. reads: of you, of this, by this.

Senorita Dunn, a Texan, used to while away the time in a dry professor's class by drawing Mexican sombreros. (No. 9.)

No. 10 is Mr. Nance's subconscious artistic expression.

Teachers, Nation's Presidents, Others 'Doodle'



Pictured above are "doodles" collected from LIPSCOMB faculty members, and they do appear to be as artistic "doodles" as any "doodles" ever "doodled" by any of the forty-eight per cent of American people who are addicted to "doodling."

This practice of letting the pen or pencil wander about on the edges of notebooks, telephone directories, and blotters, while in classes, making phone calls, or dictating letters, is said by some to be the result of a nervous temperament paralleling biting the nails, and mopping the forehead. However, psychologists argue that the habit is due to a lack of interest in one's surroundings—that making these sketchy figures draws the attention of the bored person, helps to pass away idle moments, and relaxes the mind.

The fact that only three United States presidents were not guilty

of leaving samples of their "doodling" on the edges of official documents seems to indicate that persons who are busy and have a great many responsibilities "doodle" more than college students in dull classes.

Group No. 1 in the above picture represents President Ijams' mode of construction in "weaving a web" as recorded on a blotter. One wonders what part in the plan those dots on the inner circle have.

Mr. Hamrick, a mathematician at heart, makes geometric figures. (No. two). He also draws peculiar-looking birds, beginning with a capital "S"; then putting on a bill, a hat, two legs, and feet.

The continuous "8's" are the masterpieces of Mr. S. C. Boyce. (No. 3.) He draws them around the margin of the telephone directory while making calls, or on the blackboard while talking with

someone.

From the creative pen of Dean Parks come the "doodles" in No. 4. The monocled gentleman with the fussy coiffure (powdered wig) must be a British sovereign who came into existence while the history instructor waited for an answer from a reluctant freshman. In the little winged figure, could it be that the gentle pedagogue expresses sympathy with that period-before-lunch class—"If I had wings like an angel, right out of this classroom I'd fly..." The rectangle, the "Y", and the circle probably represent the beginnings of a distinctive typographical layout.

In No. 5 Miss Draper "says it with flowers."

When Mr. Walker is straightening out club meetings and pondering over the extra-curricular program, he practices writing "the." (No. 6.)

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"An Observer Warns the Church," by Rollo Walter Brown, Harper's, December.

Ever since the church began it has been denounced for its inadequacy—and quite naturally, for it has higher standards to live up to than the fallible enterprises of mankind. Sometimes one grows very weary of these criticisms, but again here comes an article which by its friendliness and understanding will perhaps cause us to THINK.

Can one tell the kind of gospel preached in a given church just by studying the length of the wheel-base of the automobiles parked out in front?

"Christian Giving," by Margaret Dana, Atlantic, December.

The Christmas shoppers who really get all the fun and thrill out of the Christmas season are those who make it a time of filling hearts' desires, little or big. Why does one send Christmas gifts? Because it is a custom or because one really wants to give for the satisfaction of giving?

There are many of those well-meaning buyers who plan to do their Christmas shopping early each year and then wait till the twentieth of December before they begin who perform a kind of a leaping Marathon from counter to counter with a grim determination to attack the crowds between themselves and the tables.

Should such action characterize the Christmas spirit of giving? If not, then what should?

This article wisely suggests what, for whom, and where to buy.

Ain Folk

Though amiable and frank by nature, yet Margaret Alexander is surprisingly modest about her "art of speaking."

Starting in dramatics before learning readin', 'ritin', and 'rith-metic, she continued her expression through the grades, high school, and into her freshman year in college. Unafraid of the intricacies of speech, loving the world and its people, this conscientious girl has found her way to the campus of LIPSCOMB.

When last year at Central High School she entered an oratorical contest sponsored by a national debating society, she won second place in the South over about 75 other representatives, missing a trip to Chicago by only two points. The oration was of her own composition, the result of two months of research and continual re-writing. In the process of elimination sometimes she had to go through her speech five or six times in one day.

She always entered reading contests at school. Several times she represented her school at the Middle Tennessee meeting held each year at Clarksville. Winning there, her next stop was Knoxville, where she entered against representatives from Eastern and Western Tennessee.

Debating is extremely inviting to her, and she has expressed great interest in the debating team at LIPSCOMB. She won letters in oratory two years at Central. In the field of music she holds a certificate in piano.

If her great capacity for work and her wide interest lead her into attempting too many things, there is a danger that she may become superficial. Speech arts is her chosen field.

Planning to begin her career by teaching expression near her home, she will be content to remain there only until she is prepared to assume a greater responsibility. She dreams purposefully of the day years from now when she can take her place among college professors.

Hello, Santa Babblor Makes Color Premiere

THE BABBLER for the first time in all of its seventeen years makes its bow in colors.

Notice on the front page in green the preview of ole Santa circling over the LIPSCOMB campus? Here on the second page in red he is preparing to go down the chimney. Then on the third he is getting ready to fill the three stockings. The morning after is shown in green on the fourth page by the carol singers.

The color-work is the result of Mr. E. B. Woodruff's scheme. Double-sized blank BABBLER sheets were run horizontally through the BABBLER press. To complete the regular Babblor, the color ink lines were printed on the reverse side of the sheet. The result is a sheet of paper which can be printed on either side. The color ink is of a high quality and will not fade. The sheets are now being printed and will be ready for use in a few days.

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Smith, a student, said, "I got the idea from the fact that I had seen the color work in the paper. I thought it was a good idea and I decided to try it. I got the ink from the printer and I printed the sheets. I think it's a good idea and I hope it will be popular."

A course to develop a sense of humor, the first of its kind in an American college, has been announced at the University of Tennessee. The bulletin of the course is to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy, to perceive the comic element in situations and in people, and to recognize the comic elements in himself.—Campus Comments.

LIPSCOMBITES PLAN VARIED ACTIVITIES FOR HOLIDAYS

Thirty-five LIPSCOMBITES when asked, "What are you going to do during the holidays?" revealed only one who will revive the old Christmas spirit by singing the old time Christmas carols.

Who is this one? None other than Mary Neal Alexander, who says she will sing carols "if it doesn't snow." Maybe it will not.

THE INDUSTRIOUS

Six of those questioned plan to work during Christmas vacation. When approached with the question, Mr. Batey boldly said, "Nothing"; then he added weakly, "except grade papers, work on notebooks, and prepare the laboratory for bacteriology after Christmas." After all, his Christmas will be jolly, won't it? Mr. Rainey says his time will be occupied "arranging and preparing the first quarter's work and reading." "I hope to get a job," was LaMar Baker's reply. Can you feature Adolphus Green playing the role of Santa Claus in a toy shop? Well, that is exactly what he intends to do. To Albert Young the holidays will mean working "in a store." Another persevering LIPSCOMBITE is Sarah Fox, who is going to work in a dime store till Christmas Eve. She will attend

"three big dinners during Christmas."

TOURISTS

LIPSCOMBITES will travel north, south, east, and west when the holidays begin. Elaine Caroway and Irene Rout were studying together arduously when they were accosted. After much figuring they found that 1,350 miles will separate them when Santa Claus for Elaine is "going home" in sunny Miami, and Irene will return to dear old Chicago. Miss Crabtree is planning a Miami vacation too. Lillian Kastelberg has set Richmond, Va., as the scene for her festivities. She plans to take Dorothy Tate and Eloise Griswold with her. A grand vacation is in store for Elvis Huffard because he says he is going home to Peroria, Mo., and "be a big duck in a little puddle." May the paddling be smooth. Tiptonville, West Va., is where Dean Parks says he will spend part of the holidays with relatives. The rest of the time he will "help Mr. Woodruff print the BABBLER." Mrs. Griffin plans a trip to Little Rock, Arkansas. That charming little girl from Cincinnati, Myrtle Beard, says she is going home and "try out" her newly acquired Southern accent on

"Larnie." Who is that?

GADABOUTS

To Fay Cantrell Christmas will mean giving parties and going to Murfreesboro. Another party goer will be Lollie Gentry who says she will spend her time "between Dickson and Burns" attending big events. Quite contrary to precedence, Alire Tankersley is going to "have a big time." So will Frances Cooper, who is going to a Christmas Eve and a "watch" party. For Mr. McBride "visiting the relatives" offers more incentive for celebration than poring over those freshmen themes. When the question was popped to her, Marie Chunn became quite enthusiastic and said, "I'm going to visit everybody." Who is everybody?

HOME SWEET HOME

There is no place like home to one-fourth of the questioned LIPSCOMBITES. Mr. Hamrick thinks he will be content to stay at home and care "for the chickens and the cow." However, he intends to enjoy the Christmas festivities and hopes Santa Claus will bring him a crate of oranges." When there is nothing else to do, he is going "to write insurance." A definite "going home" was the answer alike

of Miss Smith and Dorothy Rose to the inquiry. Geraldine Farrar says, "going home and hang up my stocking." So is James Harwell "going home and eat and sleep." To "stay at home as much as possible," is Miss Binkley's plan. Will it be possible? While pulling on his overcoat, Mr. Sanders revealed with anticipation that he is "going home to see Santa Claus." Valdosta, Georgia, is where Lemuel Copeland says his holidays will be spent. He also added, "I'm as homesick as a girl." Could he be throwing off on the exceedingly fair?

MISCELLANEOUS

"I plan to hunt wild ducks and go to see my girls," was the reply of George Summers. Another part-time hunter will be Mr. Pullias. The rest of the time he will "grade papers and work at the church." After much brain racking, the best word in Buck McCord's vocabulary for his holiday plans was "rest." Mr. Walker also expects "to take it easy." Imogene Lutts has decided to "do a little bit of everything," and Hester Bridges just didn't have any idea what she would do.

In a certain class discussion the group decided that one who is studious might have a good effect on a frivolous roommate. Arthur Buchanan declared that he was so studious he had a wonderful influence on his roommate. (Is this just a pointless joke, or does everybody catch? If not, see Arthur—or better still, his roommate.)

If you want a job half-done, get one person to do it for you; if you don't want it done at all, get two people to do it for you.

To finish the row of hedge along Pittman Boulevard this winter as far as Bro. Pittman's house. In addition to this he still has a major pruning job to do—the hedge along the driveway.

It will take at least three years to complete this landscaping project; so any sharp observer can see Mr. Batey from now until spring hacking and sawing and putting the LIPSCOMB campus in order.

So Others Say

A former student of Sam Houston Senior High School, who was made international yell leader, claims the distinction of being the first to travel on the new Pan-American highway.

Note: He means his travel was by thumb.—Davis Dispatch.

The Wheaton News is affording an opportunity for creative writers by publishing an edition called the "Pushlight." In it are published poems and short stories.

Students with an average above "C" spend less time studying and more time relaxing than most of those receiving lower grades, according to a survey taken at Oregon State College. It also showed that Coeds spend nearly as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.—Tiger Rag.

"Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials."—Tiger Rag.

"The great, great grandson of the first student to enroll at the University of Alabama is now registered as a junior in the university's school of commerce and business administration."—Tropopolitan.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology while measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight the average noise level was equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of

Mr. Batey Heads Three-Year P.-T.A. Landscaping Program

William King's rather unfamiliar quotation, "Beauty from order asprings," expresses the sentiment of Prof. J. S. Batey, who may be seen swinging an axe or pulling a saw most any of these sunny afternoons. Mr. Batey is in charge of a landscaping program started last year by the Parent-Teacher Association of the college.

He is removing all of the shrubs along the walk from Sewell Hall to Harding Hall up to the steps, and is going to plant them by the steps in the walk leading from Elam Hall to the girls' dormitory. He will leave this space open because he does not plan to plant flowers along the walk as was done last year.

According to Mr. Batey the "front lawns of today are trees, shrubs and grass." Hence, he has removed the petunia beds from the front terraces of both dormitories. In the future no cut flowers will appear in the front, but they will all be grown in the flower garden back of Sewell Hall.

Four spiny Greek junipers by

the front steps of both dormitories were hidden by the large cherry aurels. Mr. Batey has moved the junipers where they can be seen. He is going to set four more junipers on the lower terrace in front of Sewell Hall.

Winter bleakness will indeed seem to have arrived when the book store loses its flower bed which is out in front. But its spring dignity will be regained when the rest of the spirea are planted by the walk to the gym, and when forsythia and spirea are set on the other side up to the "old brick pile."

Mr. Batey says that he is going

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1937 Betty College Is Avoirdupois Sensible

Miss Betty College changes more than her style of clothes, her war-paint, and her slangology as the years roll by, so health statistics at LIPSCOMB prove.

For, lo, Betty has gone sensible since the days of the tom-boy figure of raucous jazz era and has



boosted her avoirdupois standard to a not so mere 125 pounds.

Mr. Jo College, however, limits his change to the collar-line. Instead of the "gates-ajar" collar sported by his granddad the modern college lad swallows comfortably in the soft, starchless type. To be different from Betty he holds conventionally to his average weight of 155 pounds.

Dorothy Rose seems to be the Betty College on the LIPSCOMB campus, for she clings to the average. Weight, 125 pounds; height, five feet three inches; and age, 18 years—that is LIPSCOMB's typical girl. Mr. Joe College appears at LIPSCOMB in the person of Charles Morton. Weight, 135 pounds; height, five feet three inches; and age, between 19 and 20 years—that is LIPSCOMB's typical boy.

Switchboard Operators Connect 277 Calls on Nov. 18, Record Day

A quick wit as well as a mechanically working hand is needed to qualify one as an operator of Lipscomb's switchboard. For instance, one must know just who Fletcher is, as Marvelous Chambers who immediately connected the party with the business office.

Thursday, November 18, was a little above the average, but during the day there were 65 calls within, 154 outside parties calling in, and 58 persons inside calling out. On November 17, there were 39 within, 52 out-in, and 108 in-out; probably a normal day with 199 calls. On the eighteenth, the day of the drive banquet, Roberta Jones handled 50 calls from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

There are eleven phones within and three extensions handled by the switchboard, including the phone that always rings down in the dining room at lunch. The recent addition of another trunk line makes three main outside connections. These, added to the pay phones in both dormitories, make it possible for face conversations with outside sources at one time. Counting both booth phones, six connections may be made at one time on the campus.

Margarette Dowdy is in charge of all the girls—Creath Bass, Marvolene Chambers, Roberta Jones, Mable Walker, Annie Lee Quarrels, and Dorothy Foster. The switchboard is always in the

Ad building, inside the door where you can peep in and see a pretty girl under the spotlight. Margarette scurries over every day at 7:45, except Sunday, to start things going and see that the girls are at work till four on Saturdays and nine on other days.

Because of the excess amount of phone calls through the switchboard, Margarette and her assistants have been told to ask whether the call is social or business in an effort to clear the office phones for business. It proved to be amusing as well as purposeful when Robert Box, one of the married students on the campus, informed Miss Dowdy thus:

Box: "Girls' dormitory."

Dowdy: "Social or business?"

Box, "Business," and aside but still heard, "Who do you think I'd be calling socially?"

The girls don't listen in on calls. They're much too busy listening to some one who wants to speak to "President I-Jams, E-Jams, or even Id-Jams." Ruby McIntyre, a past operator, reports that many "wish to speak with (or to) the boys' dormitory."

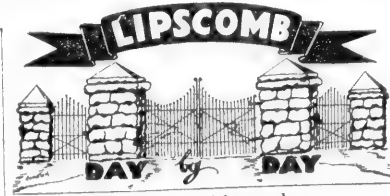
Whether it was intentional or not, the inmates of the girls' dormitory were given a subtle slap when Joe Helen Draper recently answered the phone in the booth to hear, "Is this the Old Ladies' Home?"

Students Name Chemistry Hardest

"The natural blush in a maiden's cheek or the rouge she puts on her cheeks are all a result of chemistry. Yet it was revealed by a study of college courses made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City that college students have more difficulty with chemistry than any other subject, with history, ancient, medieval and European not far behind.

Other subjects causing great difficulty to students, as revealed by the survey are statistics, physics, general psychology, principles of economics, political science, general biology and English literature.

Students of these subjects who were questioned concerning the value of outline in their study stated generally that it was a valuable asset to them as it gave them a perspective of the whole course in advance of their study and were very valuable for the purpose of review. Professors objected to them as a means of cramming for examination but found them useful as a manual around which class discussions might be built and supplementary reading encouraged.



Margaret Alexander

There's a phrase in one of the summer BABBLERS that says, "Canaries and goldfish are allowed in the dormitory, but please leave dogs and cats at home." There seems to be a cat that likes Sewell Hall righty well—to say nothing of the canine creatures which stroll up and down the hall of the Ad building ad lib. (Speak to Imogene Fanning about Priscilla and see what her pet is like, or to Jane Williams and see what she sleeps with.)

Speaking of influence, what one person is more or less responsible for the increasing importance of the second row of seats at prayer meeting and Sunday morning worship?

"There are three classes of readers: some enjoy without judgment; others judge without enjoyment; and some there are who judge while they enjoy, and enjoy while they judge."—Goethe.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT CHURCH PHONE 6-1141

Bisons Invade Murfreesboro to Battle Teachers Five Tonight

NANCE'S SQUAD STEPS OUT OF JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS IN SEEKING THIRD WIN

Tonight Coach Nance's college quint will step up out of its class to meet Murfreesboro State Teachers and to try for their third consecutive win of the year.

Murfreesboro is a four year college and heretofore has not played the junior team of DAVID LIPSCOMB. Murfreesboro is also a member of the S. I. A. A.

Coach Neil attended the coaches meeting and finished the high school schedule. He was attempting to obtain a game with Antioch for Wednesday.

SCORE CHART

The first scoring chart of the year with only two games played through last Saturday night by each team shows Chester Womack leading his Bison teammates with 21 points and Bill Sweatt topping the high school squad with 18 points.

The leaders are closely pushed by Summers of the Bison team and Boyce of the Mustangs with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The college team has scored a total of 80 points, 24 of which are free throws, and the high school team has amassed 65 points, 15 of them being charity shots.

	COLLEGE				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Womack	2	10	6	1	21
Summers	2	7	6	3	17
Phillips	2	3	12	9	15
McCord	2	3	8	5	11
Martin	2	2	2	1	5
Morton	1	2	1	0	4
Ramsey	1	1	1	1	3
Duncan	1	0	3	2	2
Tipps	2	0	2	1	1
Buchanan	2	0	2	1	1

	HIGH SCHOOL				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	2	8	5	2	18
Boyce	2	7	4	2	16
Scobey	2	3	4	3	9
Reeves	2	2	4	2	6
Sidwell	2	3	2	0	6
Brewer	2	0	6	4	4
Gunn	2	1	0	0	2
Pierce	2	1	0	0	2
Hembree	2	0	1	1	1
Cooley	1	0	1	1	1

Totals 25 27 16 65
Key—G, games; FG, field goals; FA, foul shots attempted; FM, foul shots made; TP, total points.

Friday, December 17, in Harding Hall, the training school of the college will present the musical play, "The Christmas Party."

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Mustangs Romp to Win Over Dibrell, 37-26

Led by Bill Sweatt, with 12 points, the Mustangs easily captured last Saturday night's preliminary here from Dibrell high school by a 37-26 score.

The local cagers led at the half, 20-10. In the fourth quarter with the score 36-21, Coach Neil sent in the third team. Dibrell improved its own score in short order.

Boyce was second high in scoring for the Ponies. Reeves was impressive in taking the ball off the backboard. Womack and Perry were outstanding for Dibrell.

INTRAMURALS SEE CLOSE COMPETITION

McLeskey and Mullican are tied for the lead in the touch football league. Each team has won one game and tied one. Gandy has been defeated twice.

In the girls' basketball league Katherine Tate's team is on top with one victory and no defeats, followed by Dot Rose's team with two victories and one defeat. Dot Robert's team has not played.

TOUCH FOOTBALL			
	Won	Tied	Lost
McLeskey	1	1	0
Mullican	1	1	0
Gandy	0	0	2

GIRLS BASKETBALL		
	Won	Lost
Katherine Tate	1	0
Dot Rose	2	1
Eloise Adcox	0	1
Lorene Trammel	0	1
Dot Roberts	0	0

Coach Nance will attend the Mississippi Valley Conference meeting Friday at Jackson, where he will finish the Bison schedule.

Games have already been closed with Murfreesboro Teachers College. The tentative schedule includes games with Cumberland U., Bethel College, U. T. Junior College, Lambuth, Austin Peay, Florence State Teachers College, Martin College, and Harding College. Mr. Neil will make the trip with Coach Nance.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS

Dabney Phillips and Woodrow Riddick were recently elected captain and manager, respectively, of the college basketball team.

Dabney came here from Goodlettsville where he was a star hardwood performer for Goodlettsville high school. Last year he was regular center on the Bison five and was second in the scoring with 111 points. Phillips is a senior.

Riddick is from Maury City. He was a forward on his high school basketball team which captured the county championship. Woodrow was valedictorian of his graduating class.

Bisons Whip Lindsay Wilson, 32-31, On McCord's Late Toss From Center

By JOE IJAMS

With the second hand moving toward the end of the game, Buck McCord scorched the strings from back of center with a shot that sent LIPSCOMB into a one-point lead and enabled Coach Nance's boys to turn back Lindsay-Wilson College, 32-31, here last Saturday night.

Lindsay-Wilson took the lead on foul shots and was ahead 18-14 at the half. At the start of the second half the Bisons confused the visitors by changing from the zone defense, which they had employed through the first half, to a man-to-man defense.

Midway of the second half the college pulled up and took the lead at 24-23. The rest of the game saw the lead change hands six times. Five times during the contest the score was deadlocked. The Kentuckians moved one point into the lead on free throws with seconds remaining, and then McCord pulled his "Frank Merrilwell" shot to win.

The victory was the second of the season, the Bisons having downed the alumni a week earlier. Fouls were very numerous, a total of 48 being committed. LIPSCOMB was charged with 26 and

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by john sewell

Court Craft

A crafty bit of court generalship probably won the game for the Bisons against Lindsay-Wilson. The LIPSCOMB team threw up a stiff shifting-zone defense against the Kentuckians. The mountaineers came back after the rest period all set to crack said defense. Imagine their surprise and confusion in running ker-plump into a new starting five and—a

man-to-man defense.

Shifting their plans several times during the last period, the Bisons kept the Kentucky boys unsettled. They (the Bisons) shifted just once too many, and Tipps lost sight of his man, Sams. Whereupon the latter promptly plunked in a goal that almost proved the undoing of the Purple and Gold.

Grid Gossip

The Mustangs will play an eight-game football schedule next year. Negotiations are under way with Mt. Juliet, Hume-Fogg, Aggies, Wallace, and Duncan. White Bluff and Cumberland are to be contacted. West has offered LIPSCOMB November 18.

More Court Palaver

Robert Reeves looked good in the Dibrell game. Both he and Sweatt showed marked improvement over their performances last week. When Reeves learns to score from under the basket, he will be a real threat.

The so-called college "regulars" had better look to their laurels, or the second five will be inching into the starting line-up. Tipps, especially, looked great against Lindsay-Wilson. He took the ball off the visitors' board in handsome style. Brewer, too, looked good, but didn't move down the floor with his customary speed.

The Pepperdine Waves won their second game and had another forfeited to them.

Au Revoir

I won't be with you again until January 13, so—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



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LUTZ COMES TO BE NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER IN FEB.

Miss Florence Lutz, a widely-known lecturer and reader, is expected by Pres. Ijams to be here sometime in February to present the second lyceum number of the year.

According to Miss Crabtree, Miss Lutz will give two programs on two different nights. On the first night she will give an interpretive program and on the second night a lecture program on "New Education."

Miss Lutz was here last year in October and gave four selections from dramas of representative English writers.

Mr. Jjams hopes, however, that he can arrange to have a musical number sometime near April.

Anny Rutz, who played the part of Mary, mother of Jesus, in the 30th revival of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, is now in America. She spoke at Conception College, Conception, Mo., last week, on "Behind the Scenes at Oberammergau." She has addressed nearly 200 American audiences, telling something about the play, its history, ideals and purposes. She illustrates her lecture with beautiful colored slides, and sings some of the songs used in the Passion Play. These songs were composed by her ancestors, but never have and never will be published.—*Morning Star*.

Boyce, Jackson Head New Club

Two new high school clubs are being organized this year to replace the old polyax and optician clubs.

Paul Boyce, president, Milton Sidwell, vice president, Betty Gregory, secretary, and John Acuff, treasurer, are the newly elected officers of one of the clubs.

Charles Jackson, president, and Jean Shields, secretary, lead the other club.

Members of the two groups were chosen by Paul Boyce and Helen Perry on one side and Charles Jackson and Nannie Lewis Head on the other. High school students not participating must spend activities period studying.

The clubs plan to complete their organization soon and put on programs.

The B. K. N.'s met with Burnadette Campbell and Dorothy Carl for organization last Friday night and elected the following officers: Sue Jolly Batey, president; Eloise Adcox, vice president; Jane McKay Hardison, secretary-treasurer.

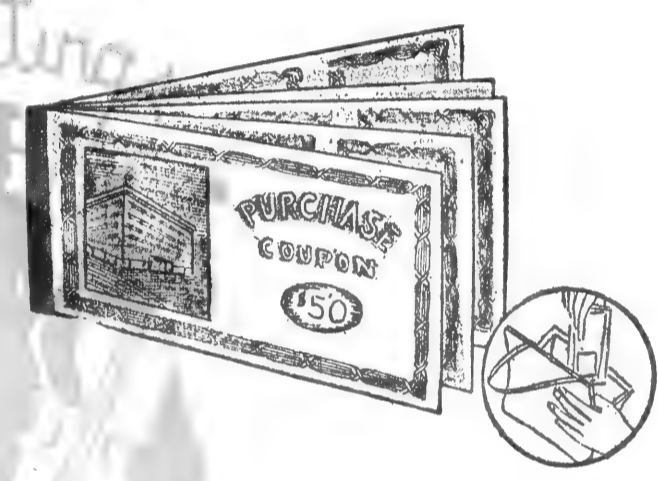
"In Eskimo, 'I love you' is Unirfgsaerntuinajuanjuraisigenjak! One columnist explained that this was why the arctic nights have to be so long."—*Tropolitan*.

The pupils will have the opportunity to exchange gifts before separating for the holidays.

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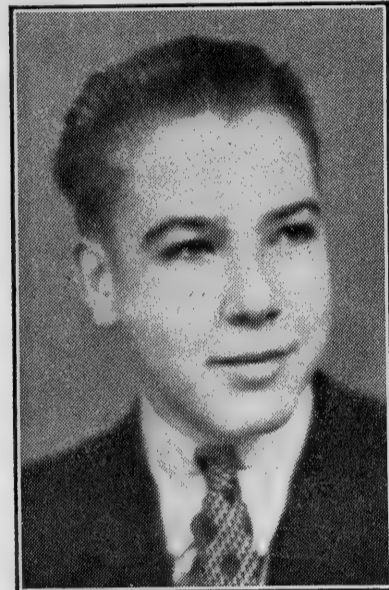
RHODES LEADS FALL QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Kerr, Fanning, Merritt Make
Straight A's on First
Term's Work

Making an average of straight A's and carrying 20 hours, Byno Rhodes, Nashville, topped the college fall term honor roll.

Those making an average of over 2.90 were

	Hrs.	Q.	Pts.	Av.
Byno Rhodes	20	60	3.00	
Jane M. Hardison	19	57	3.00	
Billie Kerr	19	57	3.00	
Imogene Fanning	19	57	3.00	
Norman Merritt	18	54	3.00	
Dorothy Rose	20	59	2.95	
Mabel Hamblen	17	50	2.94	



Byno Rhodes

Those who had an average between 2.00 and 2.89 were

Wayland James, 18, 51, 2.83, Mabel Walker, 17, 48, 2.82, William Earl Boyce, 20, 56, 2.80, Mary Elizabeth Raines, 15, 42, 2.80, Elizabeth Williams, 18, 50, 2.77, Morris Haile, 19, 53, 2.74, Maus Harris, 17, 46, 2.70, Mary N. Hall, 18, 47, 2.61, Roy Key, 15, 38, 2.53, Ben Holt, 18, 45, 2.50, Dorothy Roberts, 19, 47, 2.47, Rebecca Williams, 17, 42, 2.41, Houston Itin, 17, 42, 2.41, Charles Lancaster, 17, 42, 2.41, Gilbert McClesky, 17, 41, 2.40, Andrew Morris, 17, 41, 2.40, Mary Bryan, 17, 42, 2.35, Angie Kerr, 17, 39, 2.29, Cratus Hester, 19, 43, 2.26, Sarah Batey, 16, 36, 2.25, Sarah E. Fox, 17, 38, 2.23, Larry Williams, 17, 38, 2.23, Marjorie Taylor, 16, 34, 2.12, Wilma Collins, 18, 38, 2.11, Rachel Tate, 17, 36, 2.11, Wesley McCord, 17, 35, 2.05, Frances Cooper, 18, 37, 2.05.

Press Club to Name Four Delegates to Press Association Meet at Murfreesboro

Louise Hooper, editor, William Potts, business manager, Julia Bratton, assistant editor, and another press club member will represent THE BABBLER at the Tennessee College Press Association meeting in Murfreesboro on January 20-22.

Potts will lead one of the discussions in the business sessions. Mary Ellen Evans, director of the *Sidelines* of Murfreesboro, was editor of THE BABBLER in 1935-36.

Among the speakers already slated for the meeting are Jack Reilly, National Advertising Service, Inc., representative, Freddie Russell, sports editor *Nashville Banner*, Dr. John E. Drewry, director of the Georgia College Press Association and director of the School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Athens, and probably Gerard Becker, general manager *Collegiate Digest*. Thirteen students will speak and lead discussions.

The entire press club of LIPSCOMB may attend the meetings on

Bisons Face Bethel Here Saturday in Cage Tilt

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE MVC OPENER

Pepettes Slated to Make First
Appearance; Band
To Play

Swinging into their conference schedule Saturday night with an unblemished record in three pre-holiday games, the Bisons will face the Bethel College Corporals in an important basketball fracas here.

Both faculty and students are optimistic over the Bison prospects, and the feeling is general that if the Herd does not cop the championship at least it will set the best record LIPSCOMB has made since the college first entered intercollegiate competition. For that reason a big crowd is expected to give the Bisons a good send-off Saturday night.

The Pepettes are scheduled to make their appearance in uniform. (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS MAY PRINT BACKLOG AT SCHOOL

Press Club and Camera Club
To Do Actual Printing
Of Annual

The press club and camera club may print the *Backlog* in the press room at LIPSCOMB this year. THE BABBLER has not yet been able to get this affirmed.

Students will make up the dummies for the annual; it will be printed in the press room, and cut there. They will be bound in town. By printing the yearbook at school the staff will save expense. The experience will be educational. Mr. Parks and Mr. Woodroof will be the faculty members in charge.

The press club has \$270 in the fund for purchasing a new cutting machine. It will be bought soon. If the *Backlog* is printed at school, an electric saw and some new type will probably be bought.

The first 16 pages of the annual will be printed in January if present plans materialize.

About 1500 8-page bulletins featuring pertinent information about the school are being mailed.

BROADCASTING FROM CAMPUS



This picture was snapped during the actual broadcast from the auditorium in Harding Hall. At the right is President Ijams, who delivered the first address, and Andy T. Ritchie, director of the weekly programs.

More Snapshots!

The *Backlog* staff wants MORE SNAPSHOTS. Entries must be turned in immediately to Annette Robertson, Houston Itin, or Dorothy Roberts, since judging will take place in two weeks.

Music Department to Conduct Broadcast

Wednesday, December 12, the radio broadcast over WLAC at 3:30 will be in charge of the music department under the direction of Miss Batey. Mr. Brewer will speak.

Yesterday Mr. Pullias talked on the lecture series. An alumni quartet composed of Leonard Kirk, Robert Neil, Klingman Prentice, and Andy Ritchie sang. Elizabeth Swallows gave a piano solo. The students sang two hymns.

EXES TO PRESENT 'ALUMNI VARIETIES'

Program on January 14 to
Include One-Act Play,
Musical Numbers

"Alumni Varieties," featuring a one-act play and musical numbers, will be presented by the Alumni Association Friday night, January 14, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium at LIPSCOMB. Admission will be 25 cents.

Andy T. Ritchie will have charge of the entire program. Charles R. Brewer will direct the one-act play and Leonard Kirk the musical program. Other plans were made at a meeting last Monday night.

The musical program will include numbers by quartets, the alumni chorus, instrumentalists, and vocal solists.

BEN HARDING, SON OF CO-FOUNDER, SPEAKS

Speakers to Discuss "Problems in Preaching and Personal Service"

Ben Harding, Springfield, son of the co-founder of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, will open the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE Annual Lecture Series which begins Monday, January 10 and continues throughout Friday, January 30, during which 22 prominent preachers will speak, and L. O. Sanderson and L. T. Holland will have a period of sight singing.

During this series the general theme will be "Problems in Preaching and Personal Practice." The lecture series is designed to help all types of religious workers. Beginning with the song practice at 9 o'clock each morning, speakers will continue throughout the day until 3 o'clock. There will be no night services during the first two weeks, and no services will be held on Saturdays. C. M. Pullias will speak each night at 7 o'clock the last week, January 24-28. Students may attend the lectures at their vacant periods.

Speakers for the first week are Ben Harding, A. J. Bachman, S. H. Hall, Joe Netherland, Truman Ward, Charles R. Brewer, D. D. Woody, and S. P. Pittman. S. P. Pittman and S. H. Hall were speakers at the first lectures series at LIPSCOMB.

The schedule for the lecture week is elsewhere on the page.

All-Students' Board to Meet to Elect Sponsor

At activities period today the All-Students' Board met in the auditorium to select a sponsor.

Members of the board present at today's meeting were: Wesley McCord, president of students and automatically president of the board; Houston Itin, president of senior class; Dorothy Roberts, secretary of senior class and editor of *Backlog*; Andrew Morris, president of freshman class; Ellen Williams, secretary of freshman class; Paul Boyce, president of the high school senior class; Charles Jackson, president of the Nashville Club; Louise Hooper, editor of THE BABBLER; and the presidents of the dormitory student councils.

The All-Students' Board sponsors and conducts all student elections.

Senior Class to Give A Musical Program

According to a statement by Houston Itin, the college senior class will present a musical program Friday evening, March 25, in Harding Hall auditorium. The production will feature student and alumni talent. All seats will be 25 cents. Proceeds will be used for the class project, a fund to provide caps and gowns for LIPSCOMB graduating classes.

Final settlement for rings and pins must be made today, according to the class president.

Correction

The article on the interview with Gordon Turner in the last issue of THE BABBLER made the statement to the effect that LIPSCOMB was the only Christian college in Tennessee. This should have read the only Christian college in Middle Tennessee. This would exclude Burritt College which is on the Cumberland Plateau.

Speakers for David Lipscomb Annual Lecture Series, January 10-30

January 10-14						
Date	9:00-9:55	9:55-10:35	10:35-11:35	11:35-12:25	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00
Jan. 10	L. O. Sanderson	Ben Harding	Joe Netherland	Ben Harding	D. D. Woody	S. H. Hall
Jan. 11	L. O. Sanderson	A. J. Bachman	Joe Netherland	Ben Harding	D. D. Woody	S. H. Hall
Jan. 12	L. O. Sanderson	S. H. Hall	Joe Netherland	Ben Harding	D. D. Woody	S. H. Hall
Jan. 13	L. O. Sanderson	Joe Netherland	Boone Douthitt	Ben Harding	D. D. Woody	S. P. Pittman
Jan. 14	L. O. Sanderson	Gordon Turner	Boone Douthitt	Ben Harding	D. D. Woody	S. P. Pittman
January 17-21						
Jan. 17	L. T. Holland	C. L. Overturf	J. Paul Slayden	Chas. R. Brewer	Frank Pack	E. W. McMillan
Jan. 18	L. T. Holland	J. L. Jackson	J. Paul Slayden	Chas. R. Brewer	Frank Pack	E. W. McMillan
Jan. 19	L. T. Holland	A. R. Hill	J. Paul Slayden	Boone Douthitt	Frank Pack	E. W. McMillan
Jan. 20	L. T. Holland	Hugh Clark	J. Paul Slayden	Hugh Clark	Frank Pack	E. W. McMillan
Jan. 21	L. T. Holland	T. C. Wilcox	J. Paul Slayden	T. C. Wilcox	Frank Pack	E. W. McMillan
January 24-28						
	L. O. Sanderson	George Benson	E. H. Ijams	C. M. Pullias	J. P. Sanders	George Benson

C. M. Pullias will speak each night at 7:30 during January 24-28

The Babblar

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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Ten Sure Rules

"The Bulletin of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine has published a prize-winning set of rules for mental health. We want to pass them on from the doctor who wrote them to the teacher, who as an advisor to students, may find them invaluable.

1. Have a Hobby: Acquire pursuits which absorb your interest. Sports and nature are best.
2. Develop a Philosophy: Adapt yourself to social and spiritual surrounding.
3. Share Your Thoughts: Cultivate companionship in thought and in feeling. Confide, confess, consult.
4. Face Your Fears: Analyze them; daylight dismisses ghosts.
5. Balance Fantasy With Fact: Dream, but also do; wish, but build; imagine, but ever face reality.
6. Beware Alluring Escapes: Alcohol, opiates and barbitals may prove faithless friends.
7. Exercise: Walk, swim, golf; muscles need activity.
8. Love, But Love Wisely: Sex is a flame which, uncontrolled, may scorch; properly guided, it will light the torch of eternity.
9. Don't Become Engulfed in a Whirlpool of Worries: Call early for help. The doctor is ready for your rescue.
10. Trust in Time: Be patient and hopeful; time is a great therapist."

—The Northwest Missourian.

WORKERS REFINISH HARDWOOD, INSTALL AMPLIFYING SYSTEM

During the holidays the working force has been busy installing new equipment, painting, and repairing.

A portable loud speaking system which may be used for broadcasting over the air or for magnifying speeches at banquets, pageants, and other programs has been installed. Two new microphones, a radio amplifier, and a power amplifier were purchased. One student will be trained to act as operator.

The library has been remodeled. Doors have been cut in the wall between the checking room and the reading room, and two new bulletin boards have been put in. The same librarian can take charge of both rooms now.

Miss Dunn's seventh and eighth grade room has been renovated. A new floor has been put in, the walls have been painted, and the blackboards have been moved so they can be seen more easily.

A telephone has been put in the press room and new shelves have been made for storing stock. Improvements have been made in the business side of the room such as keeping job costs.

The gym floor has received a new coat of paint. It was used first at basketball practice last Friday night.

A new modern switchboard has been put in the switchboard room.

"The lesson of life is to believe what the years and the centuries say as against the hours."—Emerson.

"The most sublime courage I have ever witnessed has been among that class too poor to know they possessed it, and too humble for the world to discover it."—Shaw.

WANTED! WHAT? WANTED!

Thirty-five missing issues of THE BABBLER.

From 1920 to 1923 the school paper was issued as *Hrvilina Acts* in magazine form. Missing issues of the *Havilind Acts* are: 1920-21, Nos. 2-8; 1921-22, Nos. 1, 5-8.

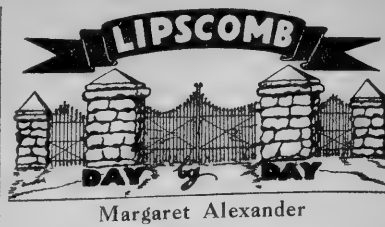
THE BABBLER was first published in 1923-24 in newspaper form. The missing issues of THE BABBLER are: 1923-24, Nos. 12, 13; 1924-25, No. 12; 1925-26, No. 10; 1926-27, No. 3; 1927-28, Nos. 5-6; 1928-29, Nos. 2, 4-11; 1929-30, No. 1; 1931-32, 6-12.

Anyone who has these issues and wishes to contribute them to THE BABBLER file, please send them to the editor of THE BABBLER, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

"The real conquerors of the world are not the generals but the thinkers; not Genghis Kahn and Akbar, Rameses or Alexander but Confucius and Buddha, Aristotle, Plato and Christ."—Avebury.

"He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income."—Bruyere.

Fellow, Can You Do as Well?



Did you ever feel lonesome when you passed by a deserted house the windows of which were all closed and no smoke rising from the chimney? Well, of all deserted places, DAVID LIPSCOMB campus during the holidays was the "desertedest" spot ever. No music (or noise either) coming from Mr. Holland's windows, no play practice going on in the auditorium, no "r's" rolling out through Mr. Pittman's transom, no Mr. Brewer standing on chairs, none of the typical cars parked on the side campus, no grand rush for the tea room, no couples strolling between buildings. But one thing remained constant—the bell. It rang on, ever faithful, ever loud, and ever long. But no glad hearts jumped to know that one more class was over. Lonesome! That's all!

A faithful few remained on the campus during Christmas, and these were the working boys. They knocked, they hammered, they swept, and they cleaned. We owe both them and Mr. Woodroof a lot of credit.

Just wait till you see what Santa Clause brought the telephone girls. It's something nice and shiny. The girls will be so happy they'll probably get calls all twisted up. If they do, just overlook it, and dial again.

There was probably a moment during the holidays when each one of us was held in suspension. That wasn't "the night before Christmas," but the moment the postman brought our grades. In some homes there was much rejoicing but in others there was weeping and gnashing of teeth. What befell you?

We must be prepared for a parade of Christmas gifts the first week of the winter quarter. I'll bet we see everything from new shoes and socks to newly acquired aches in the middle section.

"Ma Green" in the funny paper said the New Year's resolutions that say "Don't do this" and "not to do that" aren't any good. The thing that should be done is to resolve not to "don't" but to "do." So we've got to do better in class, do better out of class, and thus make 1938 the biggest, best, and most enjoyable year in the history of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

Six Alumni Marry During Holidays; Automobile Accident Kills R.C. Clements, Injures Two Alumni

By Ruth Morris
Alumni Secretary

Of interest to their many LIPSCOMB classmates and friends is the marriage of Mary Baker Gregory and Lee Farrar Cayce, which took place on Thursday afternoon, December 30, at the bride's home. Both are graduates of the high school and college departments of LIPSCOMB.

S. P. Pittman performed the ceremony. Marcia Cayce, ex '37, served as maid of honor, and James Gregory, '35, was best man. The wedding music was rendered by Sue Margaret Owen, '34, pianist, and Richard Maxwell, '35, vocalist.

Among the many entertainments planned for this popular couple were the following by LIPSCOMB "exes": a dinner and theater party by Sue Margaret Owen and Ned Neely, '35; a luncheon by Mrs. Edna McDowell Lauderdale, '33; and a tea by Mary Spiva Beasley,

'16. Following the wedding they left for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home until Mr. Cayce finishes his medical course at Washington University.

Another Christmas wedding was that of Margaret Dean, '35, to Donald Clinton Woods of Swenson, Tex., which took place on December 24 at the home of Henry and Tressa Dean Waters, '16, in Greenwood, Tenn., with R. C. White, 1895, officiating. Eleanor Pickup, '35, was maid of honor.

On December 18 Lucille Smith, high school '35, was married to Newman Ewing Duffer at Franklin, Ky. They are now at home on Ben Allen Road, Nashville.

Reports have come to the campus that Nellie Hays, '35, of Celina, Tenn., and Morris Chapell, '33, of Tompkinsville, Ky., were married on Christmas Day. Their romance dates back to the school days at LIPSCOMB.

The tragic automobile accident

which caused the death of Ronald B. Clements, Jr., '28, and serious injuries of his wife, the former Lillian Hertzka, high school '28, his brother David, high school '38, his mother, Mrs. Ronald B. Clements, Sr., and his little daughter, Miriam brought grief to their many friends in Nashville.

Mr. Clements, a representative of the Western Auto Supply Stores in New Orleans, La., was on his way from Rome, Ga., the home of his parents, to Springfield, Tenn., the home of his sister, Harriett Clements Villines, '35, when his automobile crashed into a south-bound Greyhound bus near Manchester, Tenn.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA VISITS LIPSCOMB CAMPUS

A missionary to Africa, Mr. W. L. Brown, and his family have been staying in Elam Hall while the boys were scattered from state to state. With Mr. Brown were his wife and four children, Robert, 21, Ardith, 18, Betty Lee, 9, and David, 5.

On Christmas Eve the family were guests at a Christmas tree party in the reception room of the dormitory. It was a new experience for the two younger children for this is their first visit to America, and they had never before seen a Christmas tree. Mr. Brown calls them Africans because they were born there.

The two oldest boys, Robert and W. L., Jr., are in school at Harding College. They will prepare themselves to carry on the work started by their father in Africa. Ardith will become a nurse to help in the medical side of the work.

LIPSCOMB PEPETTES, 1937-38

Ruth Allen, Nashville, Creath Bass, Nashville, Fay Cantrell, Nashville, Dorothy Carl, Cleveland, Elaine Caroway, Alachua, Fla., Freda Clayton, Nashville, Wilma Collins, Lawrenceburg, Jane Hardison, Carter's Creek, Evelyn Jones, Glasgow, Ky., Kathryn Johnson, Huntington, Margaret Murphy, Old Hickory, Dorothy Roberts, Clifton, Annette Robertson, Nashville, Bertie Sue Robertson, Nashville, Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Ala., Orman Self, Lawrenceburg, Anne Reese Thompson, Nashville, Ellen Williams, Nashville.

Substitutes: Frances Coleman, Lewisburg, Lillian Caudle, Anniston, Ala.

High School: Bernadette Campbell, Louisville, Ky., Betty Gregory, Nashville, Ann Hunt, Nashville, Mildred King, Nashville, Helen Perry, Nashville, Jean Shields, Nashville.

Substitutes: Dorothy Bryant, Normandy.

Last year's college members returning: Elouise Adcox, Hohenwald, Sara Batey, Smyrna, Sue Batey, Smyrna, Jane Bragg, Moulton, Ala., Martha Cunningham, Dayton, Elouise Griswold, Altamont, Ruth Meek, Nashville.

High School: Betty Porch, Nashville, Marjorie Vaughn, Nashville.

Sponsors: Miss Glass, Miss Bell.

Students Get Honorable Mention for 'B' Average

Students who made an average of above 2.00 but who had one or more grades below B and receive honorable mention were Margaret

Alexander, Allen Baker, Robert Box, Louise Boone, Mary Bryan, Sarah Batey, Elaine Caroway, Marvolene Chambers, Freda Clayton, Martha Cunningham, Tom Will Denton, Margaret Dowdy, Geraldine Farrar, Catherine Freeman, Kurt Glaus, B. B. Harding, Jane Harris, Elvis Huffard, Olive Hutcheson, Paul Moore, Mildred Morris, Lena Newby, Annie Lee Quarles, Woodrow Riddick, Annette Robertson, Rose Nelle Sadler, J. D. Shirley, James Snodgrass, Anne Thompson, Ellen Williams, and Elizabeth Murphy.

"The prosperity of a country depends, not on the abundance of its revenues, the strength of its fortifications, or the beauty of its public buildings; but it consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education, enlightenment and character."—Luther.

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Birthdays Fay CantrellJan. 11 Vivian ClarkeJan. 11 Annie Lee Chambers.....Jan. 11 Chester WomackJan. 9

"The good looking woman needs no paint."—Chinese Proverb.

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FIVE SENIORS, FIVE FRESHMEN ENTER FOUNDERS' DAY PRELIMINARIES

FINALISTS TO BE CHOSEN NO LATER THAN JAN. 12

Five seniors and five freshmen have entered the preliminary Founders' Day contest to be held not later than January 12 at which six participants will be chosen for the finals on January 21, David Lipscomb's birthday.

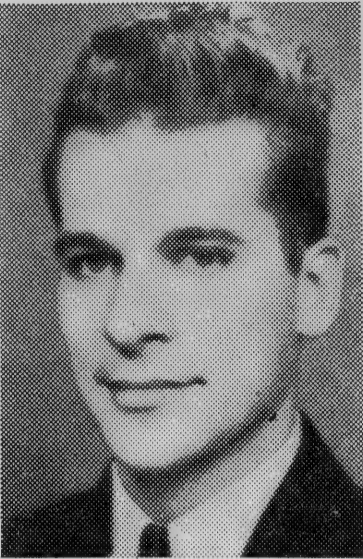
The senior contestants will be Robert Box, "One Soweth and Another Reapeth," Houston Itin, "The Bible Still Lives," Wesley McCord, "Unnamed Heroes," Elbert Young, "Wanted, a Man," and Charles Lancaster, "The Man Who Caught the Vision—Paul."

Representing the freshman class will be Felix Matthews, "The Glory of Going On," Andrew Morris, "Have We Forgotten," B. B. Harding, "Recognition of Mothers," Ted Underwood, "Freedom," and Cecil Perryman, "Must We Have Creeds?"

All speeches were turned in for approval January 4. Faculty judges will choose the speakers for the finals which will probably be broadcast over WLAC from Central Church.

"To face cheerfully and eagerly the accustomed and ordinary tasks is the simple but sure prescription for enjoyment of life."—John Timothy Stone.

FRESHMAN PREXY



In a pre-holiday session, the freshman class elected Andrew Morris, Pennsylvania, president for '37-'38.

Morris, who served as temporary

EX-LIPSCOMB DEBATER WINS ARKANSAS MEET

James Warren, debater and Founder's Day orator at LIPSCOMB last year, and his colleague won the Arkansas debate tournament held in December at Batesville. They will represent Harding at the mid-South tournament in January.

President Ijams Sends Copies of Radio Talk

Copies of President Ijams' radio address given at the first LIPSCOMB broadcast from the campus are being mailed to churches of Nashville and nearby towns.

president of the class until the election, is a ministerial student and a member of the BABBLER staff.

Larry Williams was elected vice president, Ellen Williams, secretary, and Schumann Brewer, treasurer at a later meeting of the class.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



We must either teach the Bible more, give it more importance or we must give it up altogether. The time has come, is now upon us, that we must be more in earnest in our religion, or we must give it up altogether. We are lukewarm, careless, indifferent. God will spew such out of his mouth. Our effort in the Bible school is to give Bible teaching its true importance in education; to train children to be better, truer Christians. We are doing what we believe should be done in teaching every child, whether he intends to farm or merchandise, preach the gospel or practice medicine. All alike need the Bible teaching; need to learn to appreciate religion above all else, and to carry the teachings of the Bible into their lives, whatever they do and wherever they go. Every Christian parent ought to seek for every child just such instruction as we try to give at the Bible school.

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Improving Mustangs Meet Central Tomorrow

HIGH SCHOOL SEEKS FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Davidson Central To Be Met On Their Floor; Winner Uncertain

Tomorrow night on their opponent's floor the Mustangs will meet Central High in their first after-Christmas interscholastic league contest.

To date the high school squad has tasted victory but once, against Dibrell. However, the only league defeat came at the hands of Bellevue, and that by a margin of one point. The Central game will be the second league game of the season and the outcome is highly unpredictable.

CROWD EXPECTED

(Continued from page one)

With the band on hand a gala evening is in prospect.

Bethel will be playing its opening game of the season and will likely present a strong team. They defeated LIPSCOMB twice last season and have won six of the eight engagements played since the two teams first met in 1933.

Coach Nance will likely send two separate teams against the Corporals. This strategy has proved highly successful in the games thus far played.

If the Bisons have retained the scoring eye displayed last month against Middle Tennessee Teachers, the Corporals are in for a bad evening. Both Womack and Phillips uncovered some uncanny shooting against the Pedagogues. If George Summers, who was a high scorer in high school, can do the work, Nance's squad will be well high unstopable.

Gym Floor Given New Finish

The gym floor was given its yearly refinish during the holidays and is now bright and shiny.

Mustang basketball practice was delayed until last Friday in order to let the floor dry.

Mustang Schedule

- Jan. 7—Central, there.
- Jan. 11—Father Ryan, there.
- Jan. 15—M. B. A., here.
- Jan. 19—T. I. S., there.
- Jan. 25—Open.
- Jan. 28—M. B. A., there.
- Jan. 29—Open.
- Feb. 2—Wallace, here.
- Feb. 5—West, here.
- Feb. 8—Open.
- Feb. 12—East, here.
- Feb. 16—Open.
- Feb. 19—Open.
- Feb. 22—West, there.

Bisons Send Stock Soaring by Routing Teachers by 49 to 29

Bison stock now stands the highest in the history of LIPSCOMB's intercollegiate basketball competition as the result of the overwhelming 49-29 victory Coach Nance's boys plastered on the Middle Tennessee Teachers College Blue Raiders at Murfreesboro on December 8.

Dope from the Teachers' camp said that the Blue Raiders had the best court prospects in several years. As a result, the Bisons were supposed to make things hardly interesting for the senior college boys. They proceeded to do just this, but in a way entirely unexpected.

Shifting easily from zone to man-to-man defense, the LIPSCOMB boys saw the Blue Raiders ragged from the start. The score at the half was 26-14. Phillips hit everything within reach to run up 13 points. Womack held scoreless by Lindsey-Wilson, came through with 11. Buchanan scored 9. Ramsey did the unusual by hitting three field goals in three tries at the start of the game.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by john sewell

LIPSCOMB entered the Mississippi Valley Conference in December, 1932. The best conference record in basketball was in 1935-36, when the Bisons finished fourth in standings prior to the tournament.

Buck McCord holds the LIPSCOMB record for scoring in a single game with 24 points. He plunked in this record number of points in the 1936-37 season against Austin Peay at Clarksville.

A new college basketball conference is needed for LIPSCOMB's area. The Volley conference is too much Mississippi and West Tennessee. LIPSCOMB is too far on the edge to arouse any sustained interest here. A league to include Austin Peay, LIPSCOMB, Martin (at Pulaski), Florence Teachers, Lindsey-Wilson, Cumberland, Murfreesboro Teachers, T. P. I., and Bethel would make a well-knit organization.

Better still, the four West Tennessee colleges (U. T. Jrs., Lambuth, Bethel, and Freed-Hardeman) should drop their Mississippi connection and tie in with Middle Tennessee.

Nance Arranges Heavy Schedule Of 18 Games for Bison Cagemen

A post holiday basketball schedule of 18 games for the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE Bisons was announced today by Coach H. T. Nance. In addition to this heavy line-up of games the Bisons will participate in the Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament at Jackson in February, Coach Nance said.

Fifteen of the 18 games have been agreed upon. Dates for games with Middle Tennessee Teachers and Martin College at Nashville have not been determined, but the Teachers may be met February 9. The Bisons will also pay a visit to Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, for the final game of the season early in March. This final game is a traditional forecast, which has been agreed upon by the two colleges. Last year Harding visited Nashville accompanied by its pep squad. The LIPSCOMB band and pep squad will accompany the Bisons this year to Arkansas.

Twelve of the games set will be Mississippi Valley Conference affairs. Over half of the schedule will be against senior college competition.

The schedule follows:

Bethel, here January 8.

U. T. Junior College, here January 15.

Martin College, here Jan. 19 (tentative).

Florence, Ala. State Teachers, here Jan. 22.

Austin Peay, there Jan. 27 (tentative).

Cumberland University, here Jan. 29.

Bethel, there Feb. 1.

U. T. Junior College, there Feb. 4.

Lambuth, there Feb. 5.

Murfreesboro State Teachers College, here Feb. 9 (tentative).

Cumberland University, there

Feb. 12.

Austin Peay, here Feb. 16 (tentative).

Florence, Ala. State Teachers, there Feb. 8.

Martin College, here Feb. 19.

Lambeth, here Feb. 25.

Harding College, there.

Martin College, here.

McLESKY TAKES GRID CHAMPIONSHIP BY 7-6

The championship in the touch football league was decided between the teams captained by McLesky and Mullican when they met Tuesday and McLesky nosed out a 7-6 victory.

This promised to be a thrilling game as they played to a deadlock in their previous meeting, and each hold victories over Gandy.

The girls' basketball will continue where it left off before the holidays. The schedule follows:

Week	Day	Teams
Jan. 7	Friday	1 and 2
Jan. 10	Monday	4 and 3
	Wednesday	5 and 1
	Friday	2 and 5
Jan. 17	Monday	3 and 1
	Wednesday	4 and 1
	Friday	2 and 3
Jan. 24	Monday	4 and 5
	Wednesday	2 and 4
	Friday	3 and 5
Jan. 31	Monday	1 and 2
	Wednesday	5 and 1
	Friday	4 and 3

WOMACK, PHILLIPS PACE BISON SCORING

Sweatt Leads High School Scorers With 29 Points

In three games Womack has collected 32 points to lead the college scoring, followed closely by Phillips with 28 points.

Boyce comes second with 22 points. The college team has amassed a total of 129 points. The high school total is 87 points.

COLLEGE					
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Womack	3	15	9	2	32
Phillips	3	8	17	12	28
Summers	3	7	6	3	17
McCord	3	6	8	5	17
Ramsey	2	4	1	1	9
Buchanan	3	1	7	6	8
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Morton	2	2	1	0	4
Tippins	3	0	6	4	4
Duncan	3	0	4	3	3
Total	46	61	37	129	

HIGH SCHOOL					
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	3	17	9	5	29
Boyce	3	8	9	6	22
Scobey	3	6	5	2	4
Reeves	3	2	5	2	6
Sidwell	3	3	2	0	6
Brewer	3	0	7	4	4
Gunn	3	1	0	0	2
Pierce	3	1	0	0	2
Hembree	3	0	1	1	1
Cooley	2	0	1	1	1
Total	33	39	21	87	

Bellevue Noses Out Ponies

The Bellevue Owls visited the Mustangs in the local gym on December 10 and barely nosed out the home team, 23-22.

Boyce and Sweatt played best for LIPSCOMB.

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Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 17

TEN SPEAK DURING JANUARY 17-21

Great Demand Causes Second Singing Class from 3 to 4 O'clock

Beginning with an inspiring reminder of the true purpose of the founding of LIPSCOMB, the seventeenth annual lecture series nears the close of its first week of a three weeks' program.

Because of the great demand for sight singing instructions, another class, meeting from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon has been organized. L. O. Sanderson and L. T. Holland will be in charge.

Speakers for the first week have been Mr. Ben Harding, Mr. A. J. Bachman, Mr. S. H. Hall, Mr. J. L. Netherland, Mr. Gordon Turner, Mr. Boone Douthitt, Mr. D. D. Woody, Mr. S. P. Pittman, and Mr. C. M. Pullias.

Among those of the second week are Mr. C. L. Overturf, Mr. J. L. Clark, Mr. A. R. Hill, Mr. Hugh Jackson, Mr. T. C. Wilcox, Mr. J. Paul Slayden, Mr. Charles R. Brewer, Mr. Boone Douthitt, Mr. Frank Pack, and Mr. E. W. McMillan.

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE MUSICAL ON MARCH 11

To the melody of voice and instrument mingled with comedy and surprise acts the senior class will usher in its March 11 musicale, according to President Houston Itin.

Among the attractions are a tenor solo by Earl T. Moore and a piano solo by Ellen Karnes. Roy Key and Houston Itin will enact a blackface comedy. In addition to these there will be a girls' duet, a boys' quartet, and a two-piano team. There will be an ensemble number and two surprise performances. At least two prominent alumni will participate in the program. If the demands for tickets are sufficient, an extra performance will be staged.

At the present, the class treasury contains \$32.50, but Treasurer Roy Key expects a flood of money in the next few days from the senior class pledges. The musicale is presented in an effort to reduce the expenses of the class cap and gown project. Bids on caps and gowns have already come in from several companies.

Boys Invite Visitors To Attend Devotionals

The boys of Elam Hall wish to invite all the visitors on the campus to attend their devotionals period every night except Thursday and Sunday at 6:35 in room 3.

Some of the participants in the programs are Gaddys Roy, Andrew Morris, Ted Underwood, Elvis Huffard, Roy Key, Charles Cobb, Tom Will Denton, and Maurice Hall.

The preaching boys represented LIPSCOMB in at least nine different states during the Christmas holidays. Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Florida, and Missouri.

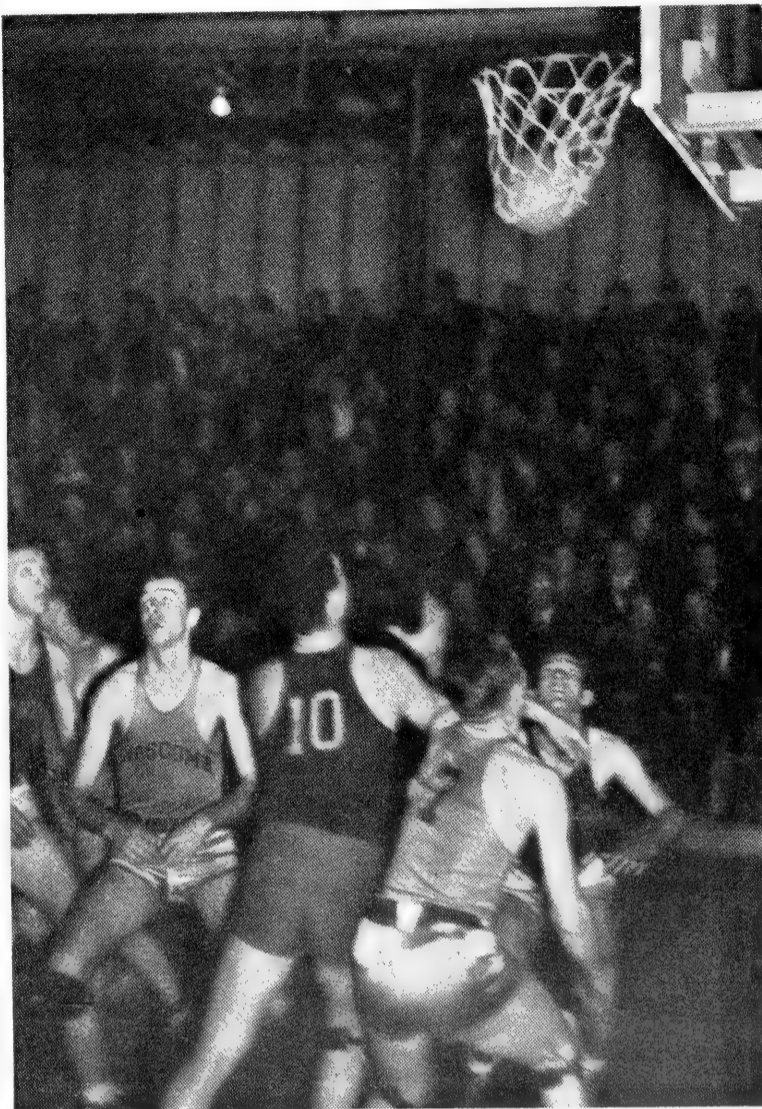
Tonight all the boys are asked to bring Bibles. The subject will be Faith. Boys will be asked to read selected scriptures on this subject, and a visiting speaker will be asked to close the meeting.

Camera Club To Meet On Next Thursday

To discuss new projects, club programs, and organize laboratory equipment, the camera club will meet next Thursday at the regular meeting place.

The club has decided to have no picture in the *Backlog* separate from the NYA group.

BISONS ROUT BETHEL IN FIRST GAME



No, gentle reader, Phillips doesn't have the tummy-ache. He is merely blocking out an opponent while another Lipscombite plunks the oval right in the basket. The ball didn't stay suspended there in the meshes but dropped through for the first Bison goal in the 62-35 rout of Bethel here Saturday night.

HAMRICK LEADS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Baker, McClanahan, Bright, Lamb, McGregory Average Over 95

Kathryn Hamrick leads the high school honor roll with an average of 98 per cent. Other students who made an average of 95 or above are:

Jack Baker	95.75
Dorothy McClanahan	95.7
James Bright	95.6
Eugene Lamb	95.4
Sadie Gregory	95

Thirty-seven other students made grades averaging from 85 to 95. These are: Ruth Holliday, Ruth Murphy, Joe Ijams, Jean Burton, Comer Shacklett, Reba Morton, Fanajo Douthitt, Vivian Cullum, Nannie Lewis Head, Sue McSwain, John Sewell, Edd Eslick, Helen Perry, John Sanders, Aileen Cullum, Ann Comer, David Scobey.

Marjorie Vaughan, Robert Reeves, Dorothy Steed, Mary Thomas Cayce, Charles Geer, Frances Wakefield, Natalie McBride, Charles Jackson, Maxwell Smith, J. R. Stroop, Charles Cobb, Jean Shields, V. M. Whitesell, Marion Kieffer, Paul Boyce, Nancy Porch, Frances Rambo, Floyd Wright, Clay Grayson, Frances Sawyer.

Glee Club Sings on Sixth Radio Program

Under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey and Mr. Charles R. Brewer the broadcast yesterday mingled a talk, chorus singing, and special numbers by Maxwell Smith and Erle Moore.

Accompanied by Miss Batey, Erle Moore sang "Shubert's Serenade," and Maxwell Smith gave "Adoration." The mixed school chorus sang "Faith of Our Fathers," "Now the Day Is Over," "Go Down Moses," and "A-Hunting We Will Go." Mr. Brewer in his talk emphasized the spiritual element of true education.

BROADCAST TO HONOR FOUNDER'S BIRTHDAY

Sketch of Lipscomb, Singing To Distinguish Broadcast

A sketch of David Lipscomb's life intertwined with mass and quartet singing will distinguish the alumni radio broadcast Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

In honor of the founder's birthday on the twenty-first, Mr. S. P. Pittman will give the biographical sketch. The boys' glee club, the two student quartets combined, and the whole student body will sing under the direction of Mr. Robert Neil. Mr. Andy Ritchie, alumnus in charge of the programs, urges all lecturers and visitors to be present in the auditorium at 3 o'clock to take part in the singing. The program will be sacred throughout.

The high school is planning to give three public entertainments during the late winter and early spring quarters.

I. R. C. Conducts Programs on Dangers of War and Fascism

In an effort to arouse among the students a concern over the dangers toward peace and democracy lurking in the country the I. R. C. conducted a program Wednesday night on two of them, war and fascism.

Listing the advantages of democracy over fascism, Mary Nan Hall challenged the opposite view which was discussed by Frances Coleman. Bombing and cons of the Japanese bombing of the U. S. Panay was discussed by Elvis Huffard. Dorothy Rose concluded the program with a general outlook on peace.

Last week the club received 16 copies of the first five issues of the fortnightly summary of international news provided by the

EIGHT NEW STUDENTS COME TO LIPSCOMB

Six College, Two High School Students Enter at Winter Quarter

With the arrival of the new winter quarter comes six new college students and two new high school students to the campus.

THE BABBLER welcomes Charles Chumley, freshman from Denver, Colorado, Rubye Crews, who has had one quarter's work at Martin College, Maurice Hall's friend, R. M. Kolb, who came back with him from the Christmas holidays, and Everette Lee Mitchell, who graduated with Chester Womack from high school and was a star basketball player in McMinnville.

Jane Bragg and William Marlin, who were here during the years '34, '35, and '36, return this quarter as seniors.

The high school department welcomes two new students, Alyce Scalf, representative of Nashville, and Myrtle Perry of Denver, Colo.

P.-T.A. TO REMODEL SEWELL DINING HALL

Association Re-Elects Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun President

At the close of the spring term the P.-T. A. plans to undertake the remodeling of the Sewell dining hall, according to Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun, president.

Scraping the walls and retouching them with old ivory will cost approximately \$185. Floor alterations approximating \$100 will possibly consist of composition veneering. Bright flowered chintz at the windows and lighter walls will add a tone of warmth to the cold gray stones.

Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun, president, Mrs. Fred Hall, first vice president, Miss Annie Smith, secretary, Mrs. J. R. Eastes, treasurer, and Mrs. John Shacklett, chairman of the program committee, were the officers elected by the association last Friday afternoon.

Speaking last Friday on the "Youth of Today," Dean Ida Stapleton of Vanderbilt emphasized before the association the poise, courage, and consideration of modern young people in favorable contrast to those of earlier years. She followed with questions raised by Owen Young in a commencement address: Have I acquired a greater sense of obligations? Have I developed my intuitions? Have I found my special aptitude? Have I acquired a better knowledge of my mother tongue?

The present projects of the association consist of a library clock which will cost about \$100 to install and campus improvement under the direction of the landscape artist and Mr. Jack Batey.

EXES GIVE PROGRAM TOMORROW NIGHT

Music, Play Promise Good Entertainment in Harding Hall

On wing with a song the outlined program of the "Alumni Varieties" promises to thrill even the least artistic in the audience on Friday night, January 14, in Harding auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Gentle plucking of Hawaiian strings, liquid melody of piano notes touched with delicate overtones of a violin, and lilt of trained voices lifted in song are only a few of the attractions to be given for the 25 cents admission charge. A humorous one-act play titled "Moonshiner," cast with Mr. Rosseau Cullum and Mr. W. G. Mulligan, depicts a laughter-provoking story of a revenue man who outwitted a moonshiner.

Alumni Program Directors

The directors of the program include: Mr. Andy Ritchie, producer; Miss Elizabeth Swallows, accompanist; Mr. Charles R. Brewer, director of play; Mr. Richard Maxwell, publicity chairman; Miss Ruth Morris, tickets; and Mr. Edwin Gleaves, unseen announcer in radio effect.

One of the most promising pieces of the alumni chorus bears the mystical title of "Auf Wiedersehen." But the delicacy and sweetness of the music is not above the appreciation of the average.

Old familiar Southern medleys, "Dixie" (chorus), "Far Away in the South" (quartet), "O Susannah" (two pianos), "Old Folks at Home" (chorus), "Lassie O' Mine" (quartet), "Deep River" (Hooper Scott, chorus), and "Dixie" (chorus), will open the program.

Then the romantic melodies tuned in on Hawaiian strings with "Ebb Tide," "The Desert Song," sung by Mr. Klingman Prentice, one violin number, "Little Old Garden" soloed by Mr. Andy Ritchie (with violin) and "Auf Wiedersehen" with possibly another conclude the division.

Following "Moonshiner," next in line are concert favorites interpreted with violin, piano, and vocalists, and last come memories of "Long, Long Ago" (male chorus, piano), "Drink to Me Only" (male chorus, piano, violin), "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" (chorus, quartet, tenor, soprano), "Farewell to Thee" (duo), and "Till We Meet Again" (Smile Awhile) with the audience joining in, concluding the program.

Five Social Clubs Meet For Business, Pleasure

K.P.G. met as the G. P. K.'s with Cratus Hester, Ruby McIntyre, and Margrette Dowdy at their backward party Friday night at 9:30. Dresses, positions, and "just everything" were backwards.

Bidden by a verse written on the links of a paper chain, all D. D. D. members responded to the request to be present with Rose Nell Sadler, Tom Brown Upchurch, and Martha Cunyningham so the chain would not be broken.

Imogene Coffman won the contest of making the most words possible from DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE at the S. A. M. meeting with Geraldine Farrar and Edith Kirk.

Jane Bragg was welcomed back to the T. N. T. club in their meeting with Myrtle Beard and Dorothy Tait. Plans for attending the show, "Tovarich," Wednesday and the making of a friendship pillow were discussed.

The G. T. A.'s had a call meeting with Karleen Bullington and Dorothy Roberts to discuss the purchase of club sweaters.

Birthdays

Anne Reese Thompson.....Jan. 15
Walter King.....Jan. 16
Larry Williams.....Jan. 17

The Babblar

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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Communications To the Editor...

NOTICE! YOU STRANGERS

Each day I sit on the stage of Chapel Hill and look into the face of John Doe and wonder who that . . . looking fellow is. Each Thursday I read my **BABBLER** and see the name, John Doe, and wonder what his mug looks like. And then next summer when I am out making my rounds I happen to stop by at Podunk, and the folks there say, "You're from LIPSCOMB? Then I'm sure you know our home town boy that made good there last year—John Doe." And I smile and say, "Sure." Such a predicament can become very trying.

The moral: Come by room No. 2, Harding Hall, any day after chapel, and let's get acquainted. Corollary: Don't take it for granted that a teacher knows you, just because you know him. You might want a recommendation from him one day.

Signed, ROBERT G. NEIL.

WPA Federal Theater Proposes Unique Theme For Amateur Programs

A unique idea of dramatics, called the Living Newspaper, has been proposed by the WPA Federal Theater and cooperates now with colleges in 20 states.

Sometimes described as a March of Time technique, this form of play demands no conventional scenery but is described as "a quick series of factual blackouts paced by exciting music and shaded by deft lighting, with the exposition spoken and amplified by an unseen announcer. Sometimes the announcer assumes the roll of the ancient Greek choregus and engages in parley with actors scattered in the audience who serve as a chorus."

The National Service Bureau of the Federal Theater through its play department reads thousands of scripts in all languages, recommends suitable plays to the Federal Theater units all over the country, and prepares lists of outstanding plays for use by producing groups of all types. A clearing house for plays, it fills Unit requests from as far away as England, Australia, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Regional experience and study is the latest theme proposed for amateur college plays. In addition to bulletins on the technique of the Living Newspaper the Federal Theater also agreed to give production to acceptable campus-written scripts by the Units at the usual Federal Theater scale of royalties.

Descriptive of the Living Newspaper technique, a series of bulletins will be sent to all colleges in the country with outlines in detail. "Power," "Injunction Granted," and "Triple A Plowed Under" are three plays of the Living Newspaper idea which have already been produced.

Drama departments of several colleges have sent very favorable comments to the project head, according to a bulletin received from the bureau last week. The project furnishes new opportunities for dramatic development of college students and a new flexibility to the American stage.

What Price Democracy?



Five Alumni Couples Wed; Many Former Students Attend Annual Lecture Series

By Ruth Morris

Several Christmas marriages were not reported in time to get into the last issue of **THE BABBLER**. Mary Kirk Wiseman, '35, of Dunlap, Tenn., became the bride of Mason McCrary of Murfreesboro on December 17. Mr. McCrary is proprietor of the Murfreesboro Laundry and the Lyric Cafe in that city. Billy Faye Brown, '34, and Raymond Davis, '36, were married during the holidays. Mr. Davis is professor in the high school of Celina, Tenn.

Quite unique was the marriage of Vernon Spivy, '25, of Chicago, Ill., to Mava Ann Dobson of Big Sandy, Tenn., which took place on December 17. The service included sermons and songs which lasted five hours and were broadcast over a Chicago radio station. S. P. Pittman of Nashville, Jesse P. Sewell of San Antonio, Tex., F. L. Rowe of Cincinnati, Ohio, and George P. Showalter of Austin, Tex., went to Chicago to participate in this unusual ceremony. Their sermons were recorded by the Singer-Speaker Company, of which Mr. Spivy is president and general manager.

Reports have also come to the campus of the marriages of Mildred Revelle, '36, of Obion; of Clyde Scott, '36, of Winchester; and of the engagement of Arrie Mae Templeton, '34, of Sparta, to Malcolm Smith of McMinnville.

Several former students are attending the lecture series which began last Monday. Among the number are Ed Nowlin, '34, of Sparta; Rufus D. Underwood, '29, of Shreveport, La.; Chester A. Hunnicutt, '30, of Tullahoma; and

Library Takes 45 Magazines, Papers

The college library subscribes to 41 magazines while the high school takes 10. The four newspapers in the libraries are the *Nashville Banner*, the *Nashville Tennessean*, the *New York Times*, and *Education News*.

The magazines taken by the college are: *American Historical Review*, *American Magazine*, *Book List*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Consumer's Digest*, *Etude*, *Educational Record*, *Forecast*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Forum and Century*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Harpers'*, *Hygeia*, *Journal of Home Economics*, *Survey of Current Business*, *Reader's Digest*, *Scientific American*, *Scientific Monthly*, *Survey Graphic*, *American Economic Review*, *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Political Science Review*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Business Week*, and *Current History*, *The Digest*, *School Review*, *School and Society*, *Scribners'*, *Inland Printer*, *American Photography*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Gospel Advocate*, *Firm Foundation*, *Apostolic Times*, *The Lord's Way*, *Christian Leader*, *Truth Seeker*, and *Chronicles of World Affairs*.

The Greeks are said to have used coal more than 2,000 years ago.—*Nashville Banner*.

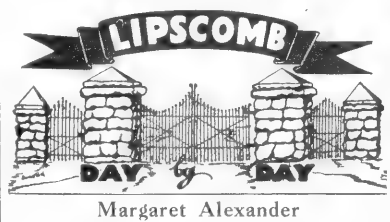
Wesley Flowers, '31, of Moulton, Alabama.

Miss Ora Crabtree reports that Mrs. Mary York Cook, '27, has been appointed superintendent of the Hart County, Ky., public schools.

Alumni who have paid their membership dues since the last report are Louise Sellers, '35, Nashville; Jack Draper, '33, junior high school principal in Jackson County; Frances Keats, '36, teacher in Springfield; Mrs. Helen Leek McDowell, '31, Nashville; Rosseau and Dorothy Neely Cullum, Nashville; Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell, '23, training school instructor at LIPSCOMB; Dr. Emerson Simpkins, '27, physician in Nashville; Sue Dorris, '35, teacher at Goodlettsville; Cecil Allman, '36, insurance salesman in Nashville; Dr. and Birdie Jones Hall, '19, Nashville dentist; Mrs. Lucy Jones Elrod, '16, Nashville; Mrs. Margaret Lewers Presley, '28, Senatobia, Miss.; Martha Lewers, '28, Barr,

Miss; J. C. Moore, Jr., '35, bookkeeper International Harvester Company, Nashville; and Dorothy Whitesell, '35, assistant in the speech arts department of LIPSCOMB.

The earliest lighthouses known to history were the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in Lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by the priests, says *The Associated Press*.—*New York Times*.



Well, we're at it again. Another quarter is begun. For some it may be drudgery, for some play, and for some joy. But somebody said we get out of life what we put into it, and I suppose this applies to school. If we put joy and work into it, we'll get joy and "A's" out; if we put griping and frowns into it, we'll no doubt reap sadness and "F's." "It's a great world, if you don't weaken!"

Walking around among us there are several new students. We're mighty glad to have each of you and hope you'll soon catch the LIPSCOMB spirit. If we seem a bit aloof at first, just remember we aren't yet over Christmas and telling everybody (especially certain ones) goodbye. After we get to running on schedule time, we'll be in a better condition to exhibit real LIPSCOMB hospitality.

We found on looking around a bit that several of our bunch are

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THIS WEEK
Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"Christ's Church," *Gospel Advocate*, December 23, 1937.

This issue of the *Advocate* is devoted entirely to revealing information about the church that Jesus established. Fourteen interesting articles are presented in a clear, concise manner by some of the leading men of the brotherhood. Every one will find his knowledge of the church greatly increased by reading any of these enlightening articles. Some of the issues dealt with are as follows:

The Establishment of the Church.

The Identity of the Church.

The Church Not a Denomination.

How to Enter the Church.

Finding the Right Church.

"Getting Adjusted to Life" by Winfred Rhoades, *Forum*, January.

When Life Stands Still, That Is Perdition.

We think it might be heaven.

We think that if we could get some money and have a pleasant place in which to live and be free from worry and settle down for some years of enjoyment at last, then it would be like heaven. But we are wrong.

Read this one, and you'll have some New Year's resolutions to make.

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Lipscomb Church Budgets Income

Budget Includes Building Fund for New Church

On the first Sunday of the year the church at D. L. C. had its business meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to make a budget for 1938. The following budget was made:

Home preaching	\$900
Song leader	240
Mr. Morehead (mission promoter)	120
<i>World Vision</i> (missionary magazine)	60
Mr. Tokno Magawa (native Japanese preacher)	240
Tennessee Orphans Home	100
Geo. M. Scott (African missionary)	60
Literature	85
Two yearly protracted meetings	200
Tracks	100
Building fund for new church building	500

In order to make this possible the leaders have set the contribution goal at \$50 a week. This is an increase of \$5.15 over last year's average. A drive for new members will be made after a complete neighborhood census has been taken.

The total receipts last year amounted to \$2,494.66. Expenses were \$2,316.23. Balance on hand at the first of the year was \$178.43. It might be interesting to know that D. L. C. spent 35 per cent of its receipts outside of the home church. \$1,286.37 was spent for home work, and \$874.18 was spent for others. The percentage spent outside the church will not be as great in 1938 due to a building fund of \$500.

Library to Reduce Number of Workers

Next year the number of college library workers will be reduced because of the new arrangement in the library.

Part of the partition was cut out between the checking room and reading room so that Miss Draper, librarian, can supervise both groups. Students do not now have to go out of the reading room to go into the checking room.

missing. These vacancies are for divers reasons. Some few (Miss Absher for one) finished their courses last quarter. But some very few who have become conspicuous by their absences have left us for brighter worlds—the matrimonial planet. Congratulations! We all back here hope you make "A's" in your new Home Ec courses.

Everybody's proud of our radio program. It seems mighty great to say, "We're on the air," but we must take heed lest we fall. It would be awful to have some of our public shout, "Cut that . . . thing off! The tempo is terrible!"

We're in the midst of lecture week. Some of us freshmen have been wondering what this was to be. We know now and are enjoying it.

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Elmer's Expatiations

Room 11, Elam Hall
January 13, 1938

Dear Mabel,

It's swell to be back from Christmas with a new supply of shirts, socks, and ties. Thanks for that box of handkerchiefs. From the looks of the frizzled heads in Sewell Hall methinks Santa brought the majority of the gifts permanent presents. Isn't it funny how every one wore their Christmas duds the very first day of school? I wore those socks Aunt Ida knitted for me. Earl Moore's new jacket is sure swell, and that plaid dress Mary Bryan wore the first day—was so loud I expected her to be sent out for disturbing the class.

I hear that Mr. Batey is advertising for a new secretary. (You might apply for the place, Mabel.) His last one's wearing a diamond set in a black stone on her left hand and a diamond on her right. Annie Lee Quarles is wearing one on her left hand with seven diamonds.

Rumor has it that Coach Nance has recently made Miss Binkley a present of his picture. Well, the ever-fickle Robert Harris has changed again. You know first it was Louise Boone, and he was running her for May Queen. Then he took a sudden liking for Eloise Adcox. But now Robert has decided that's no use since it's kind of evident that Eloise likes Buck McCord. So he's trying to decide between Jane McKay Hardison and Sarah Searcy Batey. All I can say

is, may the best girl win!

Sure seems natural to have Jane Bragg back. I surely am glad, to say nothing of Charles Morton. Oh yes, remember Billy Townsend? He's back, too. Lorene Trammel got a husband for Christmas, and our blue-eyed Eloise (not Buck's Eloise) almost didn't come back. She was going to start teaching school where she lives, but the call of LIPSCOMB was too great so she packed up the last minute and came rushing back.

Sarah Lynn was less fortunate. She didn't hear the call. (So she got married.)

Love is grand, isn't it, Mabel? Just 10 more weeks till I can see you again.

Lovingly,
ELMER.

The new direct short-wave radio telegraph link between New York and Iceland was opened (Jan. 1) at 8:30 A.M. Eastern standard time. It is the first direct communication link to be placed in service between this country and Iceland.—*New York Times*.

Two Generations Represented on Lipscomb Quartets

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF AT LIPSCOMB

Twenty-five years ago the second tenor part on the Nashville Bible School (LIPSCOMB COLLEGE) quartet was sung by William Kerr. This school year, 1937-38, finds another example of history repeating itself, for in the second tenor spot of the Serenaders, one of LIPSCOMB's male quartets, we find William Kerr—though now he goes by the less dignified title, Billy.

Billy comes to LIPSCOMB as valedictorian from Guthrie, Ky., High School. He is pursuing a preliminary course and ranks in the upper 10 per cent of the enrollment.

He has two brothers and three sisters, all of whom are expected to enroll at LIPSCOMB upon completion of high school work. And why not, since LIPSCOMB's alumni roll contains not only the name, William Kerr, '13, but also the name, Louise Gill, '13, now Mrs. William Kerr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kerr participated in the musical activities of the school in 1913; so, why shouldn't Billy, in 1938?

Lipscomb President Goes to Harding to Deliver Lectures

Speaking on "Evidences of Christianity," President E. H. Ijams lectured January 4-8 at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., during their religious training program extending from January 3-21. President Ijams was also invited to conduct chapel lectures during his stay.

Harding in a recent bulletin placed LIPSCOMB's president along with Mr. C. R. Nichol, minister at Seminole, Okla., Mr. James F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College, Mr. J. N. Armstrong, and Mr. George Benson, president of Harding College, all of whom will speak during the series. "Neither is any among us more able in giving the evidence supporting our Christian faith than E. H. Ijams."

This 19-day lecture series is a special short course of religious training for preachers, missionaries, leaders, singers, and others, similar to the one begun this week

on the LIPSCOMB campus. Mr. L. O. Sanderson, business manager of the *Gospel Advocate*, will begin a four-day class for song leaders Monday and will also speak in chapel on those dates.

In addition to his lectures each night, Mr. Nichol will discuss in his daily Bible classes during the series Calvinism, Paedo-Baptist doctrine, Adventism, and infidelity. Other topics under discussion are the New Testament church, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and the Christian's relation to war by Mr. Armstrong, message and methods for evangelizing the world and the present religious status of oriental countries by Mr. Benson, and how to teach the Bible by Mr. Cox.

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SUCCESSFUL BISON MEET U. T. JUNIORS

College Hardwood Boys Hope To Revenge Last Year's Team

The very strong and successful current edition of the Bison hardwood quint will meet the U. T. Jr. Vols Saturday night immediately following a match between the Mustangs and M. B. A.

The opener will bring a team to the campus which twice tasted defeat in the hands of the high school team: 35-30, and 20-14. As yet the Mustangs haven't won a league game, but the boys fight hard against taller men and are bound to win out soon.

The college, after a stirring win over Murfreesboro and then a 62-25 decision over Bethel, are proving the class of the conference.

College Boys Romp Over Bethel, 62-35

The Bisons romped to an easy 62-35 triumph over Bethel last Saturday night on the home hardwood.

The scoring was slow in starting, neither five clicking offensively during the first half. Bethel started the point making with a field goal. LIPSCOMB tied it up a minute later at two all and then went out in front to stay. The college held an 18-9 advantage at the half.

Both teams came back strong in the second half but the Bisons started an avalanche of points that made the Bethel course utterly hopeless. Each team chalked up over two-thirds of its total points during the second half. During that exciting final period 70 points swished through the hoops.

Phillips and Summers tied for the LIPSCOMB scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Womack was not far behind them with 10 counters. Pullen, Bethel sharp-shooter, topped every one with 16 tallies. LIPSCOMB cashed in on eight of 17 foul shots and Bethel countered on seven of their 16 free throws.

The starting lineup was as follows: McCord and Womack, forwards; Phillips, center; Summers and Mitchell, guards.

Catherine Tate's team defeated Lorene Trammel's team in a girls' basketball game last week. The victory enabled Tate to stay on top. The standings follow:

Name	Won	Lost
Catherine Tate	2	0
Dorothy Rose	2	1
Eloise Adcox	0	1
Lorene Trammel	0	2
Dorothy Roberts	0	0

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Mustangs Elect Eslick '38 Captain

TEAM MEN DECIDE TO HAVE CO-LEADERS

Members to Choose Another Man Next Fall for Co-Captain

Monday, January 10, 1938, at 12:50 the football team met in Mr. Neil's room in Harding Hall and elected Ed Eslick to serve as captain for the next fall season.

However, the members decided to elect another man after the season starts and let them act as co-captains, thereby giving the new men a chance.

Considering that the football schedule was the hardest in its history and the team with only three seasonal linemen, the following facts indicate a better record than seem apparent at first glance:

Oponents outscored by 21 points, not counting Central game; 16 more points scored by this year's Mustangs than by last year's team and more points scored against same opponents; at least two games lost from injuries resulting from the Central game; every opponent scored on except one; two touchdowns averaged per game; Joe Ijams' 112 lbs. and Nick Gunn's 123 lbs.; more recognition on all-city selections; Gunn's outstanding feat of 295 yards against a strong Antioch team for an average of eight yards per try.

Thompson, McLesky Intramural Leaders

Gilbert McLesky and Anne Thompson lead in race for intramural points. McLesky is tops in the boys division with 215 points. Miss Thompson's 175 points put her out in front in the girls division. The five leaders in each group on points complete through last Saturday follow:

BOYS

Name	Points
McLesky	215
Harris	195
Evans	165
Harwell	145
Rollins	140

GIRLS

Thompson	175
Trammel	135
Burton	125
Clayton	125
Adams	100

A boys' basketball league has been formed. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursday at the same period the girls use the gym. The first game will likely be today.

Womack and Phillips Tie in High Scoring

Womack and Phillips are tied for first place in the college scoring with 42 points each. Sweatt's 55 points gives him a big lead in the high school statistics. Boyce is his nearest rival with 26 points to his credit.

The Bisons have averaged a total of 184 points for an average of 46 points per game. The Mustangs have averaged 28 points per game and have 140 points in their five games.

A year ago in the January 14 BABBLER, Phillips led the college scoring with 42 points in four games. Here it is January 13, and Phillips has his 42 points and is in a tie for first place honors. Here's hoping Dabney will break his total of 111 points for 1937 season.

Name	High School				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	5	24	17	7	55
Boyce	5	10	12	6	26
Scobey	5	9	8	2	20
Sidwell	5	7	10	5	19
Gunn	5	3	3	2	8
Brewer	5	0	9	5	5
Whitaker	1	2	0	0	4
Pierce	5	1	0	0	2
Hembree	4	0	1	1	1
Total	56	60	28	140	

Name	College				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Womack	4	19	13	4	42
Phillips	4	14	21	14	42
Summers	4	14	8	3	31
McCord	4	8	9	6	22
Ramsey	3	6	3	2	14
Buchanan	4	2	7	6	10
Tippan	4	2	6	4	8
Duncan	4	1	4	3	5
Morton	3	2	1	0	4
Brewer	4	1	4	1	3
Mitchell	1	1	1	1	3
Total	70	77	44	184	

Key—G, games; FG, field goals; FA, foul shots attempted; FM, foul shots made; TP, total points.

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Parks to Speak During Tennessee Press Meet

With "Some Observations on the Collegiate Fourth Estate," Dean Norman L. Parks, BABBLER supervisor, will address representatives from 19 colleges at the Press Association meeting at Murfreesboro Friday morning, January 21.

Accompanying Dean Parks, about five selected staff members will attend the conference that day. THE BABBLER will send Louise Hooper, editor, Julia Bratton, assistant editor, William Potts, business manager, and John Sewell, sports editor, as delegates to the entire meeting lasting from Thursday through Saturday.

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

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ATTEND
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HEAR
ORATORS
FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

No. 18

SIX FOUNDERS' DAY ORATORS SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual Lecture Series Reaches Climax January 24-28

C. M. PULLIAS TO TALK AT NIGHT SERVICES

Benson, Ijams, Sanders,
Pullias Speak
Each Day

Mr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., Mr. C. M. Pullias of Longview, Tex., Pres. E. H. Ijams, and Mr. J. P. Sanders are the scheduled speakers for the third and last week of the seventeenth annual lecture series.

Mr. Benson, who has spent several years as a missionary in China, will have as his theme the problems confronting the missionary. In his morning lectures Mr. Pullias will speak on the personal and evangelistic problems involved in preaching the gospel. He will also deliver the evening addresses.

Pres. Ijams will talk on the "reasons for the hope that is within you" that the scriptures demands that everyone be able to do. Mr. Sanders will speak on the beginnings of heresy and the rise of denominationalism.

Among the lectures already heard in the series are "Evidences

Lecture Speakers

January 24-28

Sight Singing
George Benson..... 9:55-10:35
E. H. Ijams.....10:35-11:35
C. M. Pullias.....11:35-12:25
J. P. Sanders..... 1:00- 2:00
George Benson..... 2:00- 3:00
C. M. Pullias..... 7:30 p.m.

of God," "Elders," and "Problems That Confront the Mind" by Mr. Joe L. Netherland, "Problems Arising in a Local Congregation," and "The Founding of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE" by Mr. Ben Harding, "Principles That Guide Our Lives" and "Problems in Missionary Work" by Mr. John Allen Hudson.

"Living What We Preach," and "Keeping Christianity in the World" by Mr. Boone Douthitt, "Unity of Believers" by J. Paul Slayden, "Growth of the Local Congregation," C. L. Overturf, "Christian Education," Gordon Turner, "Fighting for the Church," "The Eternal Conflict," and "Blessed Are They Who Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness," D. D. Woody.

"Problems in Working with Colored People" and "God's Insurance Company," Marshall Keeble, "Christ as a Teacher—Perfect," S. P. Pittman.

Debaters to Try Out Monday Afternoon

Tryout for the debating team of four members and one substitute will be held Monday afternoon, according to an unofficial statement from the debating club.

Mr. L. O. Sanderson, sponsor, and several faculty members will probably be the judges.

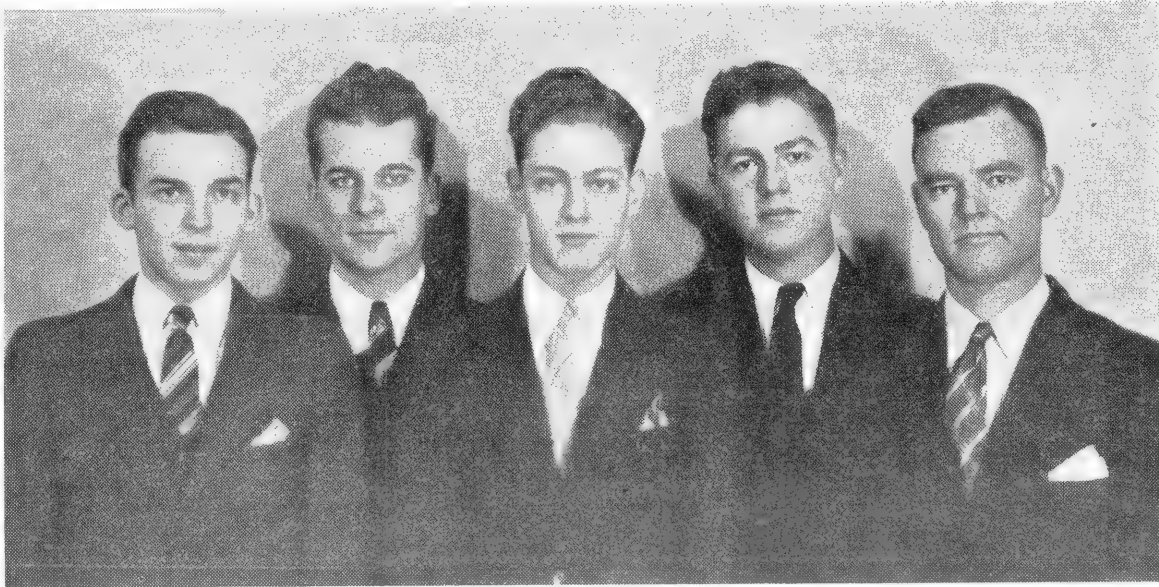
A short talk by each candidate on a phase of the general subject, "Resolved: That the national relations board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes," is the suggested method of contest.

New Students Register

New students that registered during the past week are Frank Thomann from Harding College, Wilfred Carrol from Milligan College, Howard Parker from Moulton, Ala.

Miss Laury from Atlanta, Ga., will come next week.

SPEAKERS IN FOUNDERS' DAY FINALS



Left to right—Charles Lancaster, Andrew Morris, Ted Underwood, Elvis Huffard, Felix Matthews. Houston Itin was absent when the picture was taken.

ROY KEY HEADS CLUB OF CHURCH WORKERS

Life's Work Club Elects
Box, Harris for
Officers

About 30 boys interested in church work organized the life's work club for drill and practice at the beginning of the winter quarter in Callio hall.

Roy Key was elected president; Robert Box, vice president; and Douglas Harris, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Pullias is sponsor of the club which meets two times each month.

This club takes the place of the preacher's club which was for preaching boys only. Members of the life's work club are boys interested in any phase of church work.

Shakespearean Performance

Between 25 and 30 students and faculty members attended the Evans presentation of "Richard II" at the Ryman Auditorium Tuesday night. Excellent seats were obtained at a very reasonable price through arrangements made by Professor McBride.

FLASH!

Bisons Beat Martin!

For the third conference game, the Bisons traveled to Pulaski last evening and defeated the Martin College boys, 36-15.

Up until this year, Martin college had been a girl's school and only last fall was turned into a co-educational institution. Therefore this was the first time that LIPSCOMB had played Martin.

Library To Display Bookmaking Exhibit

A bookmaking exhibit, illustrating the operations performed in printing a book, will be displayed in the reading room of the college library on or before January 24.

Sent by the editorial department of the F. E. Compton and Company, the display is sent to LIPSCOMB free of charge. The key to the trunk containing the exhibit will be sent from the University of Tennessee Library School at which the display is now being shown. Copies of booklets describing the process illustrated will be given away.

In connection with this exhibit the press room will have open house during the time it is shown.

BOYS ELECT NINE NEW MEMBERS TO COUNCIL

Tipps, Underwood, Morris,
Key, Phillips, Denton, Field,
Deuberry, Itin Serve

At a meeting Wednesday night, January 12, in the auditorium, the boys of Elam Hall elected nine members to the Elam Hall council. The council elected Eldridge Tipps, Taft, Ted Underwood, Birmingham, Ala., Andrew Morris, Yorktown, New Jersey, for nine months with their term expiring at the winter quarter next year.

Those elected for six months were Roy Key, Town Creek, Ala., Dabney Phillips, Ridgetop, Tom Will Denton, Waverly, Ky.

Boyd Field, Dickson, William Deuberry, Greenfield, Houston Itin, Nashville, were elected for three months.

Noted Botanist Comes To Nashville Tomorrow

John Claire Montieth, an American botanist who has traveled much in Europe, will be brought to Nashville, Friday, January 21, 1938, by the garden department of the Centennial Club.

Mr. Montieth will discuss new botany findings in the Alps, illustrating with colored slides. During intermission, he will present musical selections and songs on this subject.

Press Club Makes Plans For Quarter's Programs

Presenting press room exhibits, newspaper talks, members of outside student staffs, and the actual makeup of THE BABBLER in progress, the press club is mapping out instructive programs for the winter quarter.

Sweatt Is All-City

After his performance in the Central game January 7, Bill Sweatt was placed on the Nashville Banner's All-City Basketball team at one of the forward positions.

Sweatt scored 13 points in the Central game and played a good defensive game. Up to the present he has scored 76 points in seven games.

CONTEST WILL TAKE PLACE AT LIPSCOMB

Huffard, Lancaster, Morris,
Matthews, Underwood,
Itin Compete

Tomorrow evening's deepening shades will find six earnest LIPSCOMBITES repeating for the last time their orations for the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest beginning at 7:30 in Harding Hall.

Three seniors and three freshmen selected from 10 contestants will await the decision of outside judges who are unacquainted with any of the contestants. The contest will not be broadcast as planned earlier.

The winner will give his oration over LIPSCOMB'S radio program next Wednesday at 3:30.

Houston Itin, who has written his oration on "The Bible Still Lives," Elvis Huffard, "Ideals That Live," and Charles Lancaster, "The Man Who Caught the Vision—Paul," represent the senior class.

Freshman orators are Andrew Morris on "Have We Forgotten," Ted Underwood, "Freedom," and Felix Matthews, "The Glory of Going On."

The winning of this contest, held in honor of the founder's birthday, is considered one of the highest honors that can be received at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

CLUB STUDIES LIBRARY PRACTICES IN MEETINGS

Opening the club to any student interested in library work, the library club will meet on February 7 in the reading room of the library at 4:30, according to Miss Elise Draper, head librarian.

Under the general head of library practices the first discussion will be on the Dewey classification. Others will follow on the card catalog, encyclopedia and other reference books. The meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

The 13 members of the library club are Dorothy Jane Burke, Evelyn Burton, Dorothy Carl, Vivian Clarks, Wilma Collins, Geraldine Farrar, Jane McKay Hardison, Kathryn Johnson, Lillian Leach, Rose Nelle Sadler, Mary Elizabeth Strode, Rachel Tate, Anne Reece Thompson.

Glee Club To Travel To Guthrie, Kentucky

Traveling to Guthrie, Ky., on February 4, the boys' glee club and quartet, directed by Mr. Robert Neil, along with Mr. Charles R. Brewer and Mr. Andy T. Ritchie, will present an evening of musical entertainment at the Guthrie high school.

Acting as master of ceremonies on such occasions, Mr. Brewer introduces each member on the program. Between songs he reads his old-time favorites among which are "Chawed On," "Sparticus to the Gladiators," and the negro sermon. The boys sing in combinations of quartets, sextets, and club groups medlies, school and sacred songs. Mr. Ritchie, experienced on radio and special programs, is the favorite soloist.

Judge W. R. Chambers, former dean of Cumberland University and a signer of the original charter of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, died last week.

'Pill Box Orator' Returns to Alma Mater to Speak During Lectures

Frank Pack, "pill-box orator" and '35 graduate, greets his alma mater from the platform of Harding auditorium as the youngest speaker of the lecture series.

The pseudonym comes from a slight incident connected with his oration, "True Success," the winning speech in the 1933 Founder's Day contest. To smooth over the embarrassment of a belated medal, a pill box rushed over from a drug store was presented to him. After the award of the medal later in chapel Mr. Pack made his pill-box oration, presenting the object in question to Dean E. H. Ijams.

Leaving LIPSCOMB in '35, he entered Vanderbilt and then the University of Chattanooga where he received his B.A. degree with a major in sociology. Mr. Pack preaches for the St. Elmo Church

of Christ in that city, which is directly across the state from his native city of Memphis.

Now on his visit to the school of his first love he repeatedly expresses his happiness to have been chosen to speak to the students.

Under the general subject of "Prevalent Philosophies of Modern Youth," Mr. Pack has discussed this week, "Is There Any Meaning to Life?" "The Worship of Nature and Man As God," "The Totalitarian State," and today, "The Religion of Pleasure." Tomorrow his talks will be completed with "Determinism." Out of his own experience he discusses the church problems of the youth entering the university.

There is a realm within an individual's conscience where the state has no right to intrude.

The Babblers

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Member Tennessee College Press Association

January 21, 1938

“DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE was not begun as or intended to be a preacher factory,” said Mr. Ben Harding, son of the co-founder of the school, in a chapel address last week.

The true purpose was a desire of two men, J. A. Harding and David Lipscomb, to teach young people the way to carry the teachings of the Bible into their lives and to be prepared to exert the greatest influence for good whether they intended to farm, merchandise, preach the gospel or practice medicine.

Every year on January 21, the birth date of David Lipscomb, a Founder's Day contest is held commemorating the founding of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. The LIPSCOMB ideals, welded into orations by some of her most talented young men, are delivered in contest on that day.

While teaching at Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Harding visualized a school that would teach the Bible to its students every day. After six months of planning and stimulating interest he consulted his staunch friend, Mr. Lipscomb, finding a similar dream. The keynote was struck, and with a mutual desire to serve they founded DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, first naming it the Nashville Bible School.

—IMOGENE FANNING.

Practical Experience

The educational purpose of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE is not only to teach students in the major fields of human achievement, but also, as nearly as is possible, to confront them with the same problems that they will meet after school days are over, thus enriching their characters by giving them practical information as well as “book-learning.”

This year the press club and the camera club will print and cut the *Backlog* right here in the press room. It is interesting to note that by doing this (judging from the expense of printing last year's annual) the *Backlog* staff will save \$153, or about 15 per cent of the usual expense.

With this saving not only will they be able to give the college a bigger and better annual, but they will afford themselves, the press club, and the camera club an educational influence of great practical value.

“Just over the hill is a beautiful valley, but you have to climb the hill to see it.” Printing the *Backlog* in THE BABBLER's own press room will be a new experience for those assisting in it. Therefore it will be somewhat difficult and will take much time and student labor.

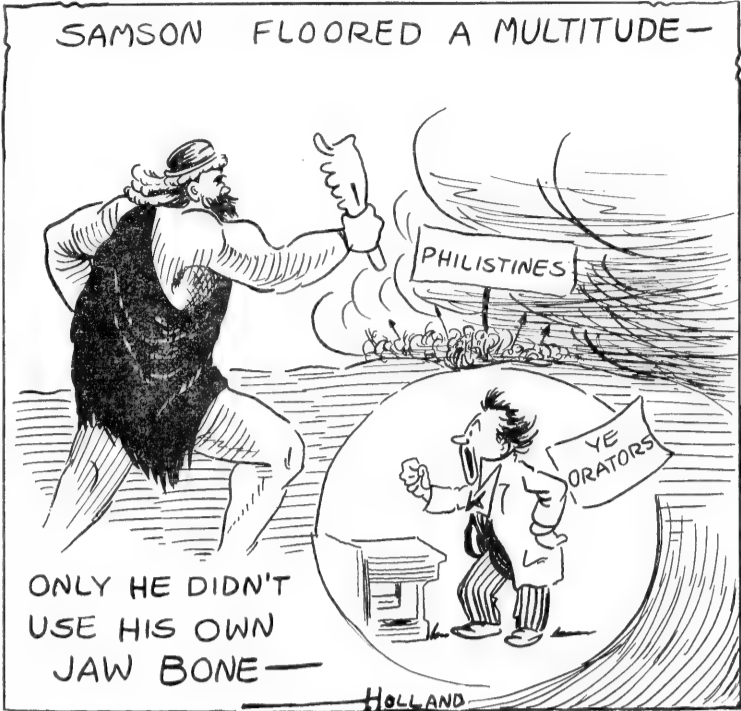
Strength of character, however, comes from overcoming difficulties. And according to Browning: “If we but will and work, opportunities are offered us to become and perform whatever may crown and glorify a human soul.”

—NORMAN MERRITT.

“The church is God's missionary society, the great commission is God's program, the Word is God's message, and the Bible is God's instrument to regulate these.”—John Allen Hudson.

“In the battle of life, self is the greatest problem.”—D. D. Woody.

Campus Comment



Margaret Alexander

Things around here have been going a little differently for the last two weeks. Usually, a thing that would so change out set habits would be condemned, but this up-setter is an exception. These lectures which we have been hearing have surely been a welcome diversion.

We've heard everything from the explanation of the true purpose of LIPSCOMB to the explanation of how Brother Keeble “gets” his man. In trying to “diagnose” the case, we still say, “the more they come, the better they get!”

Every blessing has its curse, I reckon. To say the least, initial tests have pounced upon us. Some day somebody will make himself famous by enacting into the statute books one very needful, very commendable, and very praiseworthy law, namely one which forevermore prohibits, not alcoholic drinks, but tests, even those with 3.2 per cent motives of examining. Then poor students can live without constant fear of that lurking shadow in the corner, test! (Oh, but of course we all know the other side to the question, tests have, are, and always will and must exist. So why worry?)

The Founder's Day contest is about to come off again. We'll all be on hand to hear you six fellows orate. And here's hoping all of you win.

Lecturer Points Out Needs for Meeting Problems of Life

Editor's Note: The following is the outline of the speech presented by Mr. Bachman in chapel January 10.

1. **ADVICE** of real friends: enough to keep one balanced. Prov. 3: 17, 1 Kings 12: 4-11
2. **KNOWLEDGE**: enough to guard one's zeal. Rom. 10: 1-4
3. **FAITH**: enough to move. Heb. 11: 7, Jas. 2: 14
4. **PRAYER** for wisdom: enough to guide aright. Jas. 1: 5, Prov. 23: 19
5. **LOVE**: enough to be unselfish. Luke 7: 47, 1 Cor. 13: 5
6. **SYMPATHY**: enough to be helpful. Luke 10: 33-35
7. **MERCY**: enough to forgive. Matt. 18: 32-35, Jas. 3: 17
8. **CONFIDENCE**: enough to hold fast. Heb. 3: 14
9. **FEAR**: enough to do right. Prov. 3: 7, Acts 10: 35
10. **INFLUENCE**: enough to move others. Jno. 12: 10
11. **COURAGE**: enough to stand. Acts 20: 24, 1 Thes. 3: 3
12. **INTEREST**: enough to win others. 1 Peter 3: 1-3, 1 Cor. 9: 19-22
13. **CONVICTION**: enough to do one's duty. 1 Cor. 9: 16
14. **RELIGION**: enough to keep clean. Jas. 1: 27
15. **EXPERIENCE**: enough to busy. 2 Tim. 4: 2, 2 Thes. 3-8
17. **DETERMINATION**: enough to press on. 1 Cor. 2: 2, Phil. 3: 14

Old Papers Reveal Vivid Pictures Of Campus Life in Old Days

Interesting facts about early LIPSCOMB history appeared in a group of printed public programs of Christmas entertainments, music recitals, and commencement exercises that were brought to THE BABBLER office a few weeks ago by Prof. S. P. Pittman.

The oldest of these keepsakes was printed in 1899. These programs were printed on a very good grade of paper, and the type of program differs surprisingly little from that of today.

In looking through the names it is found that on December 22, 1909, LaMar and Jack Baker's father sang in a quartet “Neaf the Dear Ol' Southern Pines.” Mr. Pittman in 1899 recited “Whisperin' Bill.” In 1911, Irma Waller, Margaret Alexander's stepmother, played three numbers in the music certificate recital during commencement week. Maurice J. Hollins and Bessie Mai Pepper, the parents of Max Hollins, both in the 1911 graduating class, had part in the commencement week exercises. Charles R. Brewer gave a reading entitled, “How the Church was Built at Kehoe's Bar.”

Another interesting thing found

So Others Say...

The Glee Club at Clark University is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's “Mikado.”—Clark News.

Jose Sturbi, famous Spanish pianist and orchestra conductor, appeared in Bridges Auditorium in Claremont, Calif. He played selections from Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Albeniz, and De Falla.—Student Life.

Edwin Hubble, astronomer at Mt. Wilson observatory, spoke at Pomona College on “Exploring with a Telescope” and “Is the Universe Expanding?”—Student Life.

“At one high school it was decided that students in the pep squad should prove themselves worthy of membership so a volu-meter was installed in the auditorium, and each student tried out separately. Those who rated highest were admitted.”—Austin Round-Up.

“The Fisk Jubilee Singers were the first Negro singers ever to go on an international tour. They initiated the interest in Negro spirituals and were the first native Southern performers to sing before royalty.”—Tenn. Wesleyan Nocatele.

“Blount College, founded in Knoxville, 1794, was both the first coeducational college and the first nonsectarian institution of higher learning in America.”—Tenn. Wesleyan Nocatele.

The three sports writers for the *Chalk Line* tried to pick the winners of all the Bowl games. The result is as follows: California 2, Alabama 1 (Rose Bowl). Rice 3, Colorado 0 (Cotton Bowl). Santa Clara 2, L. S. U. 1 (Sugar Bowl). Auburn 3, Michigan State 0 (Orange Bowl). Texas Tech 2, West Virginia 1 (Sun Bowl).

Lecture Visitors Recognize 'Same Principles Of Truth and Spirit' Pervading Lipscomb

After interviewing some of the guests of Elam Hall it seems that DAVID LIPSCOMB is not failing so very badly in making the visitors feel at home.

Each visitor has had something to say about the courtesy that has been shown him by both students and faculty, since he has been on the campus.

Asking the question, “What has impressed you most during your visit on the campus this week,” brought about a variety of responses.

Mr. A. J. Kelly of Cleveland, Tenn., said “Coming to LIPSCOMB is not like going to any other school institution, but it seems more like going home.”

When the question was asked Mr. R. P. Horton of Spencer, Tenn., he replied, “The eats.”

Mr. Warner Holladay of Franklin, Ky., was impressed most by the courtesy shown him and by the young men's devotional service held each night in Elam Hall.

“No radical change in the old

school spirit is the thing that impresses me,” stated Mr. Rufus Underwood of Shreveport.

“The school is growing and yet maintaining the same principles of truth and spirit that the founders injected.”

“Association here is worth more than anything else to teach boy and girl.”

Another thing noticed by Mr. Underwood and Mr. Rufus Clifford of Lewisburg is that the color of the zip has changed. It used to have a deep brown color, they said.

Mr. Clyde Francis of Murray, Ky., was impressed most by the large crowds attending the lectures and by various improvements that have been made on the campus since he was here in school in '33.

Mrs. Clyde Francis, also an alumnus, who was formerly Miss Ethel Hardison, was impressed by this being one of their first visits to the campus since Mr. Pittman performed their marriage ceremony here last June. “And Mr. Pittman wasn't late,” added Mr. Francis.

Mr. D. D. Woody of Lewisburg said he didn't see how the school could feed so well. The thing that impressed him most, however, was the young men's devotional service each night. “It will help many boys who are lukewarm to become strong in the faith,” was his comment.

Mr. Clifford said that changes had been made in the surrounding territory of the campus since he was here in school.

“Anger always begins with folly, and ends with repentance.”—Pythagoras.

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

“The World Has Just Begun,” by Charles F. Kettering, *Readers' Digest*, January.

College students on the threshold of venturing into the busy world to make their mark in life complain that everything has been done. How often we have heard the familiar “there is nothing new to be done!” For the young man with imagination there are far more opportunities in the world than he ever dreamed.

This article by a prominent industrial leader points to the countless unfinished tasks that remain for wide awake young people.

old maidish, but then “there's no “Wise Man's Burden,” by Joseph Jastrow, *Current History*, January, 1937.

“There are those who sink, those who float, and those who swim. Every swimmer supports some fraction of a submerge . . .”

This article concerns deficiency, the drag on cultural and economic welfare constituted by the unfit, the incapacitated, or in any way inadequate person. This is a problem for youth's concern. “Fifty per cent of the Sing Sing inmates are under twenty-five.”

“All Black,” by Webb Waldron, *Survey Graphic*, January, 1938.

Here is the story of the unique negro community in the Mississippi delta that perhaps you have heard exists. This community has 8,000 people, all black, no jail, and no major crime in 13 years. The negro mayor explains why Mound Bayou has been so fortunate.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



(In 1892, in referring to daily Bible instruction in education, he wrote as follows:

We have often expressed this sentiment in our editorial work. We have never held an idea at variance with this, and never intentionally gave expression to any other thought. We believe the government schools, in the effort to avoid sectarianism will become infidel. Children ought to have it instilled into their hearts that religion, the service of God—the understanding and doing of his will—is the only path to true happiness, and the only end of a true noble life.

We make our religion, as now taught, a less than secondary, an unimportant matter. We do not make it the serious, leading service of life. If it is not this, it is nothing. Our worship becomes entertainment, not a self-denying, and because self-denying, a joyful service to the Lord. Church members, as a rule, feel no obligation to attend worship unless we are entertained by the service. When we relegate the study of the Book of God to an hour in a week, and then in a loose and careless way, and study other things every day in the week, the children cannot avoid the conclusion; the one is a matter of indifference compared with the other.

THIRTY-TWO ALUMNI PARTICIPANTS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

MANY FORMER STUDENTS ATTEND WEEK'S LECTURES

Excellent cooperation among all persons who participated in the alumni variety program last Friday resulted in a very successful performance. The directors of the program were: Andy T. Ritchie, '29, producer; Leonard Kirk, '25, musical director; Charles R. Brewer, '14, director of the play; Richard Maxwell, publicity chairman; Edwin Gleaves, ex '28, announcer; and Elizabeth Swallows, '36, accompanist.

Those participating in the program were W. G. Mullican, '34; Rosseau Cullum, ex '24; Hooper Scott, '31; Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, '26; Frances Ann Freeman, '37; Philip Williams, '35; E. B. McCannless, ex '36; Lewis Akin, ex '30; Robert Close, ex '22; Phil Cullum, ex '36; Douglas Jones, ex '36; Robert Neil, '29; Klingman Prentice, ex '33; Dr. T. Emerson Simpkins, '27; Homer L. Dudley, '27; James Smith, '33; Irma Lee Batey, '18; Marie Brinkley; Verna Collins, '35; Dorothy and Elizabeth Fox; Birdie Jones Hall, '19; Alice Johnson, '37; Mary Virginia Parman, '37; Martha Walker Neil,

ex '29; Pauline Owen, '36; Kathryn Cullum Ritchie, '29; Curry Mitchell Roberts, ex '37; Dorothy Whitesell, '35; Mildred Shobe, ex '37; Helen Leek McDowell; Houston Karnes, '26.

David Neil, ex '34, who has been an outstanding horseman in Nashville for the past few years, is now manager of the Happy Valley Farms in Rossville, Ga.

Alumni seen around the campus during the first week of the lecture series were Wesley Flowers, '31, Pauline Colley Flowers, '35, Joe L. Netherland, ex '14, S. H. Hall, '06, Chester A. Hunnicutt, '30, Earl Aldridge, ex '36, Allen C. Little, ex '35, W. G. Mullican, '34, Seldon Collins, '34, Carl York Smith, '33, Tommy Nicks, ex '33, Rufus D. Underwood, '29, A. R. and Ferrell Kirby Hill, '22, Philip and Enola Rucker Speer, and C. L. Overturf, '30.

Chester A. Hunnicutt left last Friday for Pensacola, Fla. He plans to work as regular minister of the church in that city and to preach monthly in Canoe, Ala.

Eva Ring, '36, who attends

Georgia State Woman's College in Milledgeville, Ga., has been selected as student-teacher for the boys at the C. C. C. camp nearby. She writes that she is enjoying this unusual work very much.

Judge W. R. Chambers of Lebanon, Tenn., one of the first trustees of the old Nashville Bible School, passed away last week. Judge Chambers was always a supporter of LIPSCOMB. He sent his children to school here. Only last summer he gave liberally of his library books to the college.

Adolphus Rollings, '33, was married to Alene Standefer on December 28 at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Adolphus graduated from Abilene Christian College last June and has been preaching for the church in Athens, Ala., for the past few months.

The "Lost" column for this week includes: Carl Pace, '25; Clarence Painter, '27, Nashville; Mary Palhamus, '11; Andrew Panter, '11, Corona, Ala.; George S. Park, Franklin, Tenn.; Vera Parker, '28, Cullman, Ala.; Bessie Parks, '19; Claiborne Parrish, '17; Emily Pat-

erson, '17; Fannie Patterson, '08, Lebanon, Tenn.; J. M. Patterson, '17; R. C. Payne, '09; H. C. Payne, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Mattie Peach, '08; Mildred Pedigo, '32, Olmstead, Ky.; Charles Peebles, Nashville; and Lemma Peery, '17.

Birthdays

Helen McCainJanuary 21
Byno RhodesJanuary 25

"Let people talk about you if they get any pleasure out of it, for they won't be able to get any pleasure in the next world."—D. D. Woody.

"The church is the missionary society, God is the president, Christ is the vice president, the Holy Spirit is the general manager, and the apostles are the board of trustees."—Marshall Keeble.

The cost of daily food rations on a diet devised for "the adequate maintenance and protection of health" is estimated at \$197.33 annually for a woman living at home in a report issued yesterday (Dec. 18) by the State Department of Labor. Adding her share for fuel costs and other expenses of preparation, the year's total is \$296.07. For the woman living

There is a difference in saying things and tiling people.

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Bisons Face Florence Teachers' Five Saturday Night Here

BISONS EASILY WHIP U.T. JUNIORS, 54-32

Well-Coached Squad Goes Through Defense With Set Plays

The undefeated college five turned back the U. T. Junior Vols 54-32 on the home floor last Saturday night in an impressive victory. It was their second conference win and was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 750 by a local daily paper.

LIPSCOMB took the lead at the start on a foul shot by Phillips and never relinquished it. The Bisons were out in front 25-15 at half time.

At the start of the second half the Vols pulled up a little, the score at one time standing 32-27. Then the Bisons' plays began clicking and they had no trouble in increasing the gap. The Bisons delighted the crowd by working a series of set plays at the start of the game. They penetrated the defense of the Vols with ease and did not resort to a single long shot. Their own defense on the other hand was almost impenetrable.

Womack led the scoring with 15 tallies. McCord was next with 13 points, and Phillips had 12 to his credit. Tipps and Summers played splendid floor games, and Buchanan was outstanding in retrieving the ball under the Vols' goal. The Bisons countered on 14 of 22 free throws while the U. T. boys made only two of 13 attempts.

The victory was the first time LIPSCOMB had defeated the Junior Vols in athletic competition.

Lipscomb (54)	Pos.	Junior Vols (32)
McCord (13)	F	Harris (1)
Womack (15)	F	Cherry (4)
Phillips (12)	C	Goodard (2)
Summers (5)	G	Muntosh (8)
Buchanan	G	Wilson (8)
Subs: Lipscomb—Tipps (8), Duncan (1); Vols—Hurst (10), Smith (1); Referee—Hudson.		

Tate Leads Others In Basketball Wins

In the girls' basketball league Tate, Rose and Trammel gained victories while Roberts and Adcox were defeated. No more girls' games will be played on Friday. The schedule will be changed owing to the necessity of the pep squad practicing on Fridays.

TEAM	Won	Lost
Catherine Tate	3	0
Dorothy Rose	3	1
Lorene Trammel	1	2
Dorothy Trammel	1	2
Eloise Adcox	0	3

Two games were played in the newly-formed boys' basketball league. Moore's Eagles downed Harris' Blues 19-11. In the other game Martin's Tigers triumphed over Fields' Reds 39-21. Martin leads the scoring with 15 points. Wilson is second with 10 counters.

TEAM	Won	Lost
Eagles	1	0
Tigers	1	0
Blues	0	1
Reds	0	1

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

BY JOHN SEWELL

It is true that the material this year is the best in Bison history, but this inevitable fact must be set forth: The coaching has been outstanding and is mainly responsible for the success of the team. The hand must be given to Coach Nance for his fine work in producing a squad of fastbreaking, unselfish players. In the U. T. Juniors game, the first 10 points were scored with set plays, something unusual. The tight defense is a constant source of worry for the opposition, and as a whole they are a credit to the fine coaching. Hats off to Mr. H. T. Nance!



Those Mustangs really are a hard-fighting bunch, and it hurts to see them lose. The game Saturday night was so close that many of the spectators said it was better than the college game.

What is the athletic situation coming to? Right now it is in a pretty deplorable position. When a college offers a star high school player a tuition cut, in order to induce him to come and play for them, it's stooping mighty low; especially when the high school also has a college. Don't you agree? Well, that's just what one of our Southern universities has done for one of our own football players. That is a bad situation.

Mustangs Lose to Ryan

January 11, the Mustangs visited the Father Ryan gym and were defeated by the Ryan boys, 34-29.

Although Bill Sweatt scored 16 points, the opposition completely outplayed the LIPSCOMB squad.

Curley led the Ryan team with nine points.

PONIES LOSE CLOSE GAME TO M.B.A., 36-24

A last quarter rally against the Mustangs in Burton gym staged by Johnny Hyden, pulled the M. B. A. Maroons ahead after the first three periods had been a neck-to-neck race, and the game ended 36-24.

Womack Pulls Ahead Of Phillips in Points

Womack outscored Phillips against the Vols and took the lead with 57 points. Phillips had 54 tallies. In the high school scoring Sweatt increased his lead 20 points. His total is 76. Sidwell is 48 points behind in second place.

	COLLEGE				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Womack	5	25	16	7	57
Phillips	5	18	27	18	54
Summers	5	16	11	4	36
McCord	5	13	14	9	35
Tipps	5	5	8	6	16
Ramsey	4	6	3	2	14
Buchanan	5	2	7	6	10
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Duncan	5	1	6	4	6
Morton	4	2	1	0	4
Brewer	5	1	5	1	3
Mitchell	1	1	1	1	3

	HIGH SCHOOL				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	7	32	26	12	76
Sidwell	7	10	17	8	28
Boyce	7	10	12	6	26
Scobey	7	9	9	3	21
Gunn	7	5	7	4	14
Brewer	7	2	12	6	10
Hembree	6	3	5	3	9
Whitaker	3	3	4	1	7
Reeves	3	2	5	2	6
Pierce	6	1	0	0	2
Cooley	1	0	1	1	1
Total	75	92	43	200	

MUSTANGS TO MEET WALNUT GROVE FIRST

Expecting a packed gymnasium, the Bisons are preparing to meet Florence State Teachers on the home floor Saturday night at 7:15.

The Bisons' victories against the Teachers lie in the heavier side of the scales. LIPSCOMB nosed out a 33-31 victory over Florence last year.

The preliminary will bring together the Mustangs and Walnut Grove, Alabama, high school.

In round numbers, Womack and Sidwell have each averaged 11 points per game.

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ANDREW MORRIS COPS MEDAL FOR BEST FOUNDERS' DAY ORATION GIVEN FRIDAY

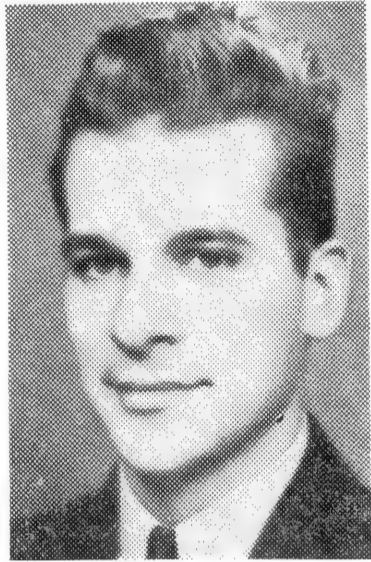
When Andrew Morris, Philadelphia, Penn., was announced winner of the Founder's Day oratorical contest, January 21, a hearty response from the audience in the way of applause said, "I told you so."

According to one of the judges, the winner, "Andy" Morris, freshman, is to be congratulated. His speech showed clear and original thinking and a great amount of preparation. It was built around the theme of the rise and fall of ancient civilization. The present apparently "great age" was compared to those of ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome. As they in their day reached a high peak of attainment and then through laxity of morals sank into oblivion so our present state is headed. He made an earnest plea that "The Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget." Morris' pleasing platform personality along with his unaffected manner characterized his performance.

Receiving second honor was Ted Underwood from Birmingham. His topic was "Freedom." The other speakers were Felix Matthews who spoke on "The Glory of Going On"; Houston Itin, "The Bible Still Lives"; Elvis Huffard, "Ideals That Live." Charles Lancaster, "The Man Who Caught the Vision—Paul."

According to Mrs. Calhoun, vast improvement was made between the time of the elimination contest and the finals. Some in the audience exclaimed that they sat back and enjoyed the speeches, having in the years before been afraid

the boys would forget. Easing the tension between some of the speeches and while the judges were in session, came the LIPSCOMB male quartet. This was



Andrew Morris

made up of two freshmen and two seniors, Wayland James, Jimmy Harwell, Erle Moore, and Elvys Huffard. They sang "Jesus Light of the World," "Smilin' Thru," "Farewell, My Own True Love," and "There is a Tavern in the Town."

President Ijams presided over the entire program. Five of the six contestants were working boys.

Press Association To Hold Meeting Here Next Year

Ten Members of Press Club Attend Convention at Murfreesboro

At the annual meeting January 20-22 LIPSCOMB was chosen for the meeting place of the Tennessee College Press Association for convention in 1939.

Officers elected for the association of which LIPSCOMB is a charter member were: Kleber Dunkin, associate editor of the University of Tennessee *Orange and White*, vice president; Pat Sutton, business manager of the Murfreesboro State Teachers College *Sidelines*, president; Friel Mullins, business manager of the University of Tennessee Junior College *Volette*, secretary and treasurer.

Of the 35 college papers in Tennessee, 21 were members of the association this year. Each paper is invited to send at least two delegates to the conventions.

The association met with the *Sidelines* of Murfreesboro State Teachers College this year. Dean Parks spoke on "Some Observations on the Collegiate Fourth Estate" last Friday. The *BABBLER* sent Louise Hooper, William Potts, Julia Bratton, and John Sewell as delegates. Five members of the press club, Mary Bryan, Mabel Hamblen, Imogene Fanning, Margaret Alexander, and Norman Merritt, attended the sessions Friday.

A Question

Do you know how a book is made?

A bookmaking exhibit in the reading room of the college library now shows each step made in printing a book.

The display came to the library from F. E. Compton and Company last Friday and will remain at LIPSCOMB two weeks. The library and press club are sponsoring its showing.

Everyone is also invited to look through the press room while the exhibit is here.

WHITESELL POWDERS BOYS OF CLUB AMID PROTESTS

The dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Whitesell, is now making a study of the make-up used in play production.

Miss Whitesell has lectured on general cosmetics and has demonstrated the art of applying stage make-up. Two of the club members have served as "victims" of the application.

Under squirms of protest Elvis Huffard had cold cream, used both as a base and a cleansing agent, put on his face. Then lines for bringing out eyes, mouth, and nose, rouge, powder, and lipstick were applied. The result was a good example of the make-up for a hero.

Ben Holt, straining neck and collarbone to escape the firm fingers of Miss Whitesell, was made up as an old man. The procedure for this application was the same as that of making up the hero except the lines were made more numerous and heavy to serve as old age wrinkles.

The club intends to make use of its learning in the field of stage make-up in the plays which are to be presented soon.

LECTURE SERIES CLOSSES SERVICES FRIDAY NIGHT

During this week which is the third and last week of the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE annual lecture series, C. M. Pullias is speaking each night at 7:30.

Each day this week L. O. Sanderson is conducting a sight singing class from 9:00 to 9:55; George Benson speaks from 9:55 to 10:35; C. M. Pullias from 10:35 to 11:35; E. H. Ijams from 11:35 to 12:25; J. P. Sanders from 1:00 to 2:00; and George Benson from 2:00 to 3:00.

Approximately 100 preachers have attended the lecture series. About 45 have stayed in the dormitories.

One Blind Student Makes Straight A's at

* * * * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

* * * * *

Lipscomb, Another Never Makes Below C

To those who believe college work very difficult it will perhaps be interesting to hear the story of two blind students who attended LIPSCOMB several years ago. Mary Josephine Jackson and Amos Marshall.

President Ijams received a letter last week from Mary Joe, Bowling Green, Ky., asking that a transcript of her credits be sent to Columbia University, New York. Her permanent record showed this 19-year-old blind girl entering LIPSCOMB in 1931 and in the next two years making almost straight A's.

Her lessons were prepared through students who read to her. She took her notes in class on a typewriter. Applying for a scholarship at Columbia, she requests that her name in full be typed on her transcript. She had registered as Mary Joe.

Amos Marshall, who entered in 1934, came from the school for the blind. His scholarship record was not quite so startling as Mary Joe's yet he never made below a C in any subject. His high school record shows a knowledge of Braille shorthand.

In college he found students who would read to him and also secured a few notes in Braille. He took his class notes in the Braille system of punching the paper and touch reading.

After leaving LIPSCOMB he applied as ungraded teacher in the school for the blind. Failing to get the position, he said, "I could make brooms, but I believe I have a higher intelligence than that and can accomplish more worthwhile things in life."

His permanent record shows a transcript of his credits sent to Peabody in September of 1936.

GLEE CLUB TO WARBLE SONGS MONDAY NIGHT

Songsters to Raise Money For Full Dress Suits

To raise money to pay for their tuxedos the men's glee club, directed by Mr. Robert G. Neil, will appear in full-dress on a variety program at Harding Hall Monday evening, January 31.

Working out a solution similar to that of the senior cap and gown project, the glee club proposes to make its own way, according to Mr. Neil. The only expense to the program Monday will be the printing of tickets which will be on sale for 25 cents.

Each boy will buy his own shirt, stud, collar, tie, and links, which he will donate to the college at the end of the school term. The whole full-dress outfit will be reserved then for next year's club. Programs will be given throughout the year in other communities to complete the payment on the tuxedos. A nominal rental fee will be charged the boys in succeeding years.

As the first LIPSCOMB glee club to have full-dress, the boys will swing into their own Monday night with songs from the comedy to the semiclassical, dotted with the drollery of Mr. Charles R. Brewer's readings, the lure of Mr. Andy Ritchie's solos, and the catching melody of Frank Thomann's violin. Mr. Brewer will act as master of ceremonies besides giving his character sketches and readings. As teacher and minister at LIPSCOMB, he is well-known and beloved by the students and friends. He has been featured over radio many times.

Frank Thomann, who won first place in the Cotton Festival at Memphis in 1937, possesses unusual talent as a violinist. He has already given the students a glimpse of his mastery by playing on request last Sunday afternoon in the living room of Sewell Hall.

Mr. Ritchie's base baritone has received wide recognition through radio and special programs. His repertoire of songs includes all that might be expected of such an artist.

The men's glee club visited Isaac Litton High School last Monday morning. They have an appointment for February 4 at Guthrie, Kentucky.

Slayden Recalls Joke On Pittman's Whiskers

Some years ago after Mr. S. P. Pittman, with chin bewhiskered, had held a meeting in a certain town, he returned clean-shaven and was introduced to one of the citizens who asked:

"Is this the son of the old man who held a meeting here?"

So speaks Mr. Paul Slayden, one of the lecturers, when he was interviewed by a *BABBLER* reporter.

Mr. Slayden was a member of the LIPSCOMB faculty for four years beginning in 1903. He taught five subjects, including first and third year Bible, while David Lipscomb taught the second and fourth. Two of Mr. Slayden's students were Mr. H. Leo Boles and Mr. Sam Hall.

"LIPSCOMB has changed quite a bit since I taught here," he remarked. The dormitories are better, and there are not so many teachers trying to teach a bit of everything. There was no school paper then, and the students were older than now."

Mr. Slayden was educated at Transylvania in Lexington, Ky. He studied four years of Caesar, six years of Cicero, six of Virgil, one of Horace, and the twenty-first and twenty-second books of Livy.

Before coming to LIPSCOMB he had done mission work in Knoxville.

Birthdays

Rosalie Huber Feb. 1
Edward Holland Feb. 2

"There is nothing happens to anyone but what is in his power to go through with it."—Marcus Aurelius.

Students to Take Six-Day Washington Trip

This year's trip to Washington, D. C., will be taken by approximately 32 students accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pullias and possibly President Ijams.

Leaving on Monday morning during spring holidays and returning on Saturday evening, the party will be gone six days. They will either go by bus or pullman with expenses slightly higher than last year.

First preference for the trip will go to the sociology class. If space permits, other seniors will be permitted to go.

February 10 is the deadline set for the sociology class' reservations. February 20 is the limit for seniors. All money must be paid by March 1, and no credit will be allowed.

I.R.C. Sends Three to Southeastern Meet

Three members of the I. R. C. were selected last night to attend the Seventh Southeastern International Relations Club Conference at Vanderbilt University, March 4 and 5.

The program will be built around the Far Eastern Crisis, Europe and International Security, Economic Readjustments for World Peace, Isolation, Neutrality, or Cooperation, The Western Hemisphere.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones of New York, Southeastern director, will be present at the conference.

Library Club Meets

The library club met last Monday evening and discussed the use of the Readers' Guide.

From the eight one-act plays in which all 45 members of the dramatic club will be cast, judges will choose three plays which under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree will be presented to the public free of charge some time in January.

"We are not going to have economic recovery until we have moral and spiritual recovery."—Alfred N. Landon.

Harding College President Learns Chinese Language in Three Years

Eleven years in China as a missionary left Mr. George Benson, now president of Harding College and lecture speaker, with the realization that China is a land of contradictions.

Yet crooked paths were made straight and mountains plains when he carried the gospel overseas to the natives in Canton in 1925. Strangers to the symbolic and guttural language, faced with the aloofness of the select class with no friends to elicit introductions, in a practical way he and Mrs. Benson gained admittance to the stronghold of these Chinamen's confidence.

First they secured the services of an old man who knew no English. With an English Bible and a Chinese translation for textbooks they struggled six hours a day for three months over the book of Mark. Gradually they picked up the intricate language and at the end of three years spoke fluently enough to preach confidently.

Chinese upper-classmen are reached through their desire to learn the English language. After years of evangelizing, 250 natives were enrolled in two primary schools, one English school, and a Bible school.

A typical day in the Chinese missionary's experience begins at 6:30, lasting till the close of the night service at nine.

School begins at 8 o'clock where Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. Whit-

Glee Club to Sing

The mixed glee club will sing on the LIPSCOMB broadcast next Wednesday at 3:30. This is also the week for the whole school to sing.

When Miss Batey finds enough operettas to select from, she is going to choose one for the glee club to give. As yet the search has proven futile.

Chorus to Practice

The alumni chorus will practice Tuesday evening in Harding Hall at 7:30, announces Andy Ritchie.

Any alumnus interested in singing whether or not he has sung with the chorus before is invited. Plans for future programs will be discussed at this meeting.

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Woman and Professions

A great deal of attention has been turned during the last half century to the women who were "firsts" in the different professions. The first woman lawyer, the first woman surgeon, the first aviatrix, and the other "firsts" came in for their share of headlines.

Now two conclusions may be drawn from woman's entry into almost every branch of professional life. Either, as one commentator says, male occupations are not very difficult, or women can do as well as men if they set themselves to it.

The same writer says that man tends to be specialistic, while woman is—and always will be—universal-minded and many-sided. She is not, he declares, given to intense applications, rather to extensive spreading of her interests and attentions. Unless it is necessary for her to earn money, her rightful place is passing on the currents of life and trying to conserve social culture.

It is not that man's work is too serious, but rather that it is too narrow-minded to fill a woman's life, concludes the author of a magazine article.

At first glance these ideas may seem a little Victorian to the modern American girl, but they have a ring of true thought to them. Of course they are not applicable to every college woman, but they probably apply to the majority.—The Lass-O for the Tech Oracle.

BRAVO!

From their triumphs over foreign fields the men's glee club has now come forward to receive honor in their "own country."

The casual observer hears the beautiful tones of blended voices and applauds. But the Christian who is forced to have the world "too much with him" sees the admiration of the boys for their leader and their beautiful cooperation and absence of strife.

"It was beautiful to see the spirit of love and the gentleness of students and teachers toward one another," observed one outsider.

To find the secret of their success one should steal into chapel on Saturday afternoons. Constant repetition of songs to correct this flattery or that imperfect tone quality brings a smile to their lips, pledged with gentle determination. Further proof of their earnestness and ambition is evidenced in their 7:30 a. m. meetings.

No one could mistake the laughingly-serious constructive criticisms of Mr. Robert Neil, the leader. How his unfading vitality and interest make the boys love to work for him! Practices often run overtime through sheer pleasure and zeal of the boys and their instructor. About 30 minutes after quitting time Mr. Neil will suddenly exclaim, "I've got to get away from here."

It is only a fitting salute that the students encourage them in the purchase of their tuxedos. The mark of distinction falls short of their intrinsic excellence.

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any President of the United States; they totaled 42,121.—Nashville Banner.

Twenty-three students, qualifying for membership, will be guests at the annual press club banquet the last of the month.

During the fall quarter these recruits of the club wrote 50 published inches, worked 35 hours on THE BABBLER, or completed a satisfactory combination of the two. Admittance to the club is further based on the quality of continued work on the staff.

The new members are Eva Mae Adams, Margaret Alexander, Louise Boone, Karleen Bullington, Ralph Carr, Imogene Coffman, Martha Cunningham, Margrette Dowdy, Dorothy Foster, Clyde Francis, Margarette Griffin.

Mabel Hamblen, Edward Holland, Ben Holt, Elvis Huffard, Rebecca Logue, W. P. Morton, Andrew Morris, Nan Ray, John Sewell, Elizabeth Shockley, Myrna Tune, Tom Brown Upchurch.

So Others Say...

Earle Spicer, America's foremost ballad singer (baritone), presented a program of English and American Ballads in a lyceum at Florence State Teachers, January 25. On the program were: "A Song for Christmas," "The Kynges Balade," "Rail No More Ye Learned Asses," "O Death," "Rock Me on Sleepe," "A Gavotte." The traditional English ballads were: "Lord Rendal," "The Jolly Miller," "The Crocodile," "The Three Ravens," "The Dumb Wife Cured," "Barbara Allen," "Up From Zomerzet."

Alumni to Present Annual Play In Spring, Name Committee of Five

Now that the alumni variety program has been proclaimed such a success by all who attended, we are already eagerly looking ahead to the annual alumni play which will be presented in the spring. The committee to select the play consists of Sam Davis Tatum, '25, Charles R. Brewer, '14, Norman L. Parks, '22, Mrs. Helen Leek McDowell, ex '31, and Mrs. Hazel Dennison Hobbs, '25.

Death has entered the home of three of our former students within the past two weeks. Lillijo Claibron, ex '36, lost her mother on January 15; Paul Tucker, '35, returned to his home at Bon Aqua, Tenn., from George Pepperdine College to attend the funeral of his father on January 18; and Mrs. Lucy Dodd Chownley, of Dallas, Tex., former student and teacher of expression, mourned the loss of her husband.

their membership dues the past their annual membership the past few days. They are H. M. Phillips,

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"What Happens to Our Rhodes Scholars?" by Milton Mackaye, Scribners, January.

The first American Rhodes Scholars went to Oxford in 1904. That was about 30 years ago; it is time for an accounting. Approximately 900 former Rhodes Scholars live in the United States today. A new group to enter Oxford in 1938 has just been selected.

They know the Rhodes story, the Rhodes dream. But in how great a measure has this Rhodes dream been realized? Has he advanced the cause of England? Have his scholars become the leaders of the nation? If not, what have they become?

"The Common Cold," by Lowell C. Wormley, Hygeia, January.

"Johnny, come away from that window! Do you want to catch a cold?"

Of course nobody wants to catch a cold! But how to avoid one, or having been caught by one, how to rid oneself of it?

The common cold though "familiar" should not be treated with contempt or "cold tablets," for it is costly and dangerous.

Mrs. Mary Berry, (Harrisburg, Ill.), 93-year-old grandmother, has begun to cut a third set of teeth.—Nashville Tennessean.



As I sit down to write my "day by day" description, the electric current is off. Four weak little candles are doing their best to cast the gloom away, but in the corners shadows are lurking; and all that brightens my scratch pad are the thoughts of the past week at LIPSCOMB.

Which of the speakers that have been with us is the best? Lots of folks are asking this, but we might as well ask, "which is better, ice cream or ice cream?"

Have our new students begun to feel like old students yet? We hope so, but if you haven't just drop us a line, and we'll see what the trouble is.

"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining, Behind the cloud, the sun still's shining."

How true, my friend, how true. A few days ago great clouds in the shape of initial tests were hiding Mr. Sun. But now they're gone, the winter quarter is well on its way, and spring holidays are ahead. As Margaret Mitchell says, "There's always a tomorrow."

What do you do on Saturday afternoon? Try sticking around the ad building one day and see those working boys scramble. Dust flies, mops scrub, and pretty soon floors shine. All the time, the lone girl on the switchboard is wondering why we can't disconnect telephones on Saturday.

The trip to Washington is getting in the air. This is an annual excursion made during spring holidays. As yet, no official announcement has been made, but it might be a good idea to start now and "watch the pennies!"

The music department is sorta trying to outshine the rest of us, isn't it? Just listen to that chorus, the men's glee club, and the band.



Early American ballads sung were: "The Little Mawhe," "Billy Boy," "The Broken Shovel," "Old Paint," "The Tune The Old Cow Died On," "Old Zip Coon."

Sixteen Tennessee poets are included in "American Women Poets, 1937," the anthology issued today by Henry Harrison, New York poetry publisher. This book, edited by Margery Mansfield, secretary of the Poetry Society of America, and illustrated by Charlotte Bowman, contains 4,000 poems by 1,628 living poets hailing from every state in the union.—Tech Oracle.

minister, Nashville; Chester A. Hunnicutt, '30, minister, Pensacola, Fla.; and Eugene Boyce, '35, teacher at LIPSCOMB.

Sammie Smith, '35, popular for his songs and guitar playing as well as his good-natured disposition, has "taken unto himself a wife." The young lady is the former Ethel Linton of Nashville.

Pearl Harper, '35, spent the day on the campus last week, attending the lecture series. Pearl is living at Whites Creek, Tenn., now and serving as substitute teacher in Davidson County schools.

Among other alumni seen on the campus last week are J. Paul Slayden, Knoxville, Tenn.; C. L. Overturf, '30, Lebanon; A. R. Hill, '22, Shelbyville, Tenn.; J. Leonard Jackson, '18, Franklin, Tenn.; T. C. Wilcox, '19, Paducah, Ky.; Frank Pack, '35, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rufus D. Underwood, '29, Shreveport, La.; Willard Collins, '36, Nashville; Woodrow Wasson, '37, Nashville; T. C. Hooper, '37, Donelson, Tenn.; Mary Frances Rogers, '37, Nashville; Jean Forester, '37, Nashville; C. L. Frances, Murray, Ky.

Spanish students of Pomona College, Claremont, California, presented their annual play, "la Almoneda del Tercero." Also on the program was a half hour of Spanish and Mexican songs.—Pomona College Student Life.

The editor at the pearly gate, Her face looked worn and old; She meekly asked the man of fate For admission to the fold.

"To seek admission here "What have you done," asked Peter,

"Oh, I used to run a paper On earth for many a year."

The gate swung open sharply, As Peter touched the bell,

"Come in, my lass, and take your harp, "You've had enough of ———."

—Howard Crimson.

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With the discontinuance, at least for the present, of the orchestra, thirteen LIPSCOMB musicians are centering their attention on working toward making the band an organization of which LIPSCOMB can be proud.

Stating the reasons for the discontinuance of the orchestra, Miss Batey said she believed it would be better to have one excellent musical organization instead of two inferior ones. The difficulty of arranging a satisfactory time for orchestra rehearsals was also a factor which made the action inevitable.

The band is looking forward to the trip to Harding with the team and pep squad about the first of March, and they also plan to get into uniforms as soon as it is possible.

Members and their instruments are as follows: Edward Holland, Jack Batey, Lou Anna Cupps, J. C. Moore, Jr., trumpets; Philip McCannless, Newt Whitis, W. O. Richardson, Jane Williams, Larry Williams, saxophones; Bill Deuberry, trombone; Jimmy Harwell, bass; Robbie Daniel, Paul W. Moore, drums.

"Good and bad luck is but a synonym, in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment."—Chatfield.

Two Plays Come

The legitimate theater comes into its own this month when "High Lor" opens at the Playhouse January 26 for a four-day run, and "Brother Rat" at Ryman Auditorium January 31.

All sounds mighty good. Keep on a-tootin'; we're listenin'.

Speaking of music—if you missed the "Alumni Varieties," you missed the hit performance of the year. The singing was beautiful (Mr. Kirk deserves a bouquet for that), and the piano, violin, and guitar numbers were most enjoyable. Mr. Brewer's play was flawless. (Some of the visiting preachers even remarked how familiar was the bare cupboard.)

It's going to take mathematics to keep our dates for the next few weeks straight. Let's take a peep at what's ahead. There's the college seniors' program, and it seems to me like the high school seniors are being busy all of a sudden.

The basketball boys will be performing regularly, and then the dramatic department has something sure enough in store. With lectures that we'll all hate to miss hearing and all the other things, it 'pears like we're in it.

Flash! There come the lights! My! It's a dreary world without electricity. Surely hope we didn't do too much stumbling in this column while we were groping around in the dark. If we did, just remember it as one of the "bumps" in the University of Hard Knocks.

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Visitors Compliment Lipscomb Students on Cheerfulness, Babblers

"I have never seen a brighter, happier bunch of students," revealed Mr. C. L. Francis when questioned about the LIPSCOMB of today.

According to Mr. Rufus D. Underwood, "DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE has shown decided improvement in every department" since he strolled the campus with a pen and notebook. Despite the rapid development of LIPSCOMB, "it has the same spiritual atmosphere" as it originally maintained, he says. The wisdom of the splendid leaders of LIPSCOMB is manifested in all the opportunities offered to LIPSCOMB students.

"THE BABBLER," thinks Mr. Underwood, "is bigger and better." Upon inquiry as to the future of the church at LIPSCOMB, Mr. Underwood said that because of its capable, permanent leaders and because of the constant influx of such a superior student body, it had the possibilities of being the strongest church in Tennessee.

Sentence Sermons

The good is often the greatest enemy of the best.

The person who lets the other fellow ask him all the questions (without him asking a few) will soon find himself in an embarrassing predicament.

In government the guilty die at the hands of the "innocent"; in Christianity the innocent die for the guilty.

The cause of many religious infidels is that they try to apply the laws of physics to spiritual matters.

Man cannot be made righteous by merely the addition of something external.

Those who have superior opportunities sometimes forget that they also have superior and greater obligations.

The incessant working of the jaws sometimes throws the mind out of gear.

The sacrifice behind it determines the value of a gift to the Lord; not how much one gives, but how much he has left, is what counts.

"Do not anxiously hope for

435 Students Take Part in Intramurals

Participation in all of the intramural sports has been good. 235 boys and 200 girls have engaged in the activities to date. The directors hope the total will reach 500 boys and 400 girls before the school year is out. The number participating in each sport follows:

BOYS	
SPORT	No. of Participants
Tenn	50
Softball	50
Basketball	50
Horseshoes	45
Touch Football	40
Total	235
GIRLS	
SPORT	No. of Participants
Basketball	60
Volleyball	40
Hiking	40
Tennis	30
Horseshoes	30
Total	200

what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past."—Chinese Proverb.

"It is better to make a thousand mistakes, and to suffer a thousand reverses, than to run away from the battle."—Henry Van Dyke.

"There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded."—Emerson.

"To contract ties of friendship with anyone is to contract friendship with his virtue."—Confucius.

"A good moral character is the finest essential in a man."—George Washington.

LOST ALUMNI

The "Lost" column for this week includes: Irene Lanning, '23, Akron, Ohio; Loraine Landers, '29, Highland Home, Ala.; G. W. Landis, Cumberland City, Tenn.; Ruby Landers, '29, Miami, Fla.; Buford Langford, Dickson, Tenn.; Ruby Lafers, '19, Woodbury, Tenn.; John H. Lanier, Nashville; Maggie Lambreth, Pontiac, Mich.; Gladys Lamb, Nashville; A. P. Larimer, '06; Granville Larimore, Mars Hill, Ala.; M. L. Lawrence, '08, Arkansas; J. H. Laws, Wildersville, Tenn.; Christine Leahy, '15, Cincinnati, Ohio; Willie Lee; R. E. Lee, '33, Nesbitt, Miss.; Katherine and Blanche Lee, '29, St. Elmo, Tenn.; Ellie Hugh Lee, '10; Mary Leeper, '20, Washington, D. C.; Bertha Lehman, '15, Brentwood, Tenn.; Viva May Lemay; Calvin Lentz, '14, Black Oak, Ark.; George Lentz; Charles Liles, '20, Alabama; Sadie Liles, '11, Pegram, Tenn.; Joseph Liner, '25, Shreveport, La.; D. Newsome Linton, '17; Horace Locke, '25; B. W. Logue, '12, Muskogee, Okla.; Marion Logue, '13; Vivian Longue, Washington, D. C.; Paul Logue, Birmingham, Ala.; Evelyn Long, '17, Leesburg, Ga.; Cecil Long, '14, Inman, Tenn.; Julia Long, Nashville; W. A. Long, '14, Inman, Tenn.; Eleanor Long; Ernest Love, California; John K. Love, '06; T. L. Love, '32; Rudolph and Stanley Lovell, '20, Pegram, Tenn.; Selma Lowe, Dean, Tenn.; Rebecca Luna, '18, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Mildred Luster, Nashville; and Annette Luton, '34, Nashville.

The high school library takes the *News Week*, *Nature Magazine*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Popular Science Monthly*, *Natural Geographic*, *Scholastic*, *School Activities*, *Pathfinder*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Gospel Advocate*.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"We believe the government schools, in the effort to avoid sectarianism, will become infidel."

We have little faith in the church's making true and faithful Christians, until it takes the children and teaches them, not an hour one day in the week, but every day of the week, faithfully teaches them the way of life and truth. Until the church is thus earnest in training the children in the way of salvation,

instilling the Christian religion into their hearts with almost every breath drawn, it will never have faithful, true, devoted members of the church. The church that gives up the education of children to others will, no doubt, have faithless members.

The Romish custom on this subject is the true one. A few earnest men and women in a schoolroom, day by day impressing the hearts of the young with the religious truths that should govern them through life, will do more to advance religion and build up the church than an army of eloquent preachers. We hope that, in a few years, no congregation in the land will be without a teacher devoted daily to giving instruction concerning Christ and his kingdom, free of charge to all the children in the vicinity who will receive the instruction.

The 100-inch silvered mirror at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California is polished with rouge.—*Nashville Banner*.

The eagle on the American half-dollar is not an American eagle, but a golden eagle.—*Nashville Tennessean*.

The seniors of M. C. H. S. presented their senior play, "Forever True," a short time ago. Frances Coleman is an alumnus of that school.—*Marshall Mirror*.

A number of LIPSCOMBITES attended the presentation of King Richard II by Maurice Evans at the Ryman Auditorium Tuesday night, January 18, 1938.

To arouse interest in the two high school clubs, three contests have been planned for the winter and spring quarters.

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College To Play Cumberland Here

HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY NORTH SPRINGS TEAM

Large Crowd Expected to Attend Saturday's Double Header

Another large crowd is expected to attend the Saturday night double header in Burton Gym with the Mustangs meeting North Springs and the College Bisons playing Cumberland.

Cumberland beat Bethel by five points and lost to Murfreesboro by only five points. The game is expected to be close.

The North Springs squad is coached by Jack Draper, an alumnus of LIPSCOMB. His team has lost only one game, to Willow Grove, and that by only one point.

Field, Tate Lead In Intramurals

Field's Reds defeated Harris' Blues 17-16 in a thrilling intramural basketball game last week. A last minute rally by the Reds brought the victory. Moore's Eagles lost a hard fought game to Martin's Tigers by a 34-50 score. Snodgrass was high point man for the winners with 16 tallies.

The teams have been reorganized so the games played week before last do not count. One team was so strong as to be practically invincible. Each captain rechose his team. The standings follow:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Reds	1	0
Tigers	1	0
Blues	0	1
Eagles	0	1

Catherine Tate's team practically clinched the girls' basketball championship by beating Eloise Adcox's team 18-10. This was the fourth straight victory for Tate's team. Dorothy Rose's team is in close pursuit with four wins and one setback by way of a victory over Lorene Trammel's team.

This week's games end the league schedule but nonleague games will be played throughout February. The standings are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Catherine Tate	4	0
Dorothy Rose	4	0
Lorene Trammel	1	3
Dorothy Roberts	0	1
Eloise Adcox	0	4

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SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by john sewell

Heretofore the college games have been rather disappointing because the losses were by wide margins. Now the games are rather disappointing because they win by such wide margins. Such is life: We can't be satisfied.

This 'n' that . . .

As a result of their amazing record and the diligent work of LIPSCOMB officials, the Bisons are receiving much well-deserved praise and publicity . . . Billy Hudson, diminutive referee who has called most of the games here and has highly complimented the Bisons, is the coach of the well-known Nashville Business College girl team. . . Speaking of referees, our own Jim Cope has been calling many of the outstanding high school games of the city. . . Turney Ford, Vanderbilt football star and substitute on the basketball team, witnessed the Bisons' game with U. T. Juniors. He expressed hope that a game could be arranged with Vandy and if it were played that it should be close. . . Our vote for the most rabid touch football player goes to Mr. Nance. Most every afternoon finds him playing with other boys, and he is always the last to come in. . . Several warm days last week found the tennis courts filled with players. This is ONE of the signs that spring is in the air. . . Orchids to little David Scobey for his fight in the Mustangs' futile effort against Walnut Grove. The loss was certainly not due to Mr. Woodroof, who did his part by knocking the ball through the goal—but it didn't count. Mr. Woodroof, let's have the rules changed. . . Notice how consistently high are the scores of Captain Phillips. Also the stellar defense play of Summers; he broke up at least 30 passes and shots in the Florence game. . . Don't forget the game Saturday and BEAT CUMBERLAND.

Phillips Holds Scoring Lead

Dabney Phillips has taken the lead in the college scoring with 83 points. He was high point man in both games played last week and collected enough points to pass Womack. Bill Sweat has a 64 point lead over his high school-mates. His total is 95 followed by Sidwell with 31.

The Bisons have averaged 50 points per game for a total of 347 points. The high school five has totaled 256 points to average 28 tallies per contest.

HIGH SCHOOL					
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	9	41	28	13	95
Sidwell	9	11	19	9	31
Boyce	9	11	19	8	30
Scobey	9	13	10	4	30
Gunn	9	7	11	6	20
Brewer	9	3	21	12	18
Whitaker	5	4	7	2	10
Hembree	7	3	6	3	9
Reeves	3	2	5	2	6
Pierce	8	1	0	0	2
Grayson	7	1	3	0	2
Youree	2	1	0	0	2
Cooley	1	0	1	1	1
Total	96	122	57	256	

COLLEGE					
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Phillips	7	32	33	19	83
Womack	7	35	19	8	78
Summers	7	23	17	7	53
McCord	7	18	19	14	50
Buchanan	7	7	8	7	21
Tipps	7	6	9	7	19
Ramsey	6	7	5	2	16
Duncan	6	2	6	4	8
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Brewer	7	2	6	1	5
Morton	4	2	1	0	4
Mitchell	3	1	1	1	3
Total	135	124	70	347	

Key—G, games; FG, field goals; FA, foul shots attempted; FM, foul shots made; TP, total points.

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BISONS WHIP FLORENCE TEACHERS HERE, 66-30

Smooth Teamwork Puts College Boys Out In Front

The Bisons continued their victory march by tramping the Florence State Teacher five 66-30 in Burton Gym last Saturday night. The victory was the fourth within the Mississippi Valley Conference and the seventh this season.

The college five took the lead at the start and held a fairly comfortable lead when the second team entered the game. The Teachers took advantage of this change and gradually closed the gap to one point but slipped back a little to trail 23-26 at the half time.

The first team came back in after the intermission and took complete control. For 12 minutes the Bisons held Florence to a lone foul shot while building up a 26 point lead. The final score stood 66-30. This is the highest score the college basketball team has ever made.

Phillips and Womack led the point-making with 16 and 15 tallies respectively. Phillips was outstanding on follow shots. Tipps and Buchanan played splendid games at guard. Walker led the visitors with 13 points.

On Jan. 19 the Bisons journeyed to Pulaski and brought back a 13-15 victory over Martin college. It was the first time a LIPSCOMB team has played Martin.

Phillips led the scoring with 13 counts. Summers was second with eight to his credit. LIPSCOMB made six out of nine free throws, and Martin tallied on three of nine attempts.

Lipscomb (66) Pos. Florence (30)
Womack (15) F. McGregor (5)
Summers (9) F. Burleson (5)
Phillips (16) C. Walker (13)
Tipps (2) G. Williams (1)
Buchanan (8) G. Mathison (2)
Subs: LIPSCOMB—McCord (12),

Mustangs Lose to Walnut Grove, 38-37

After starting under a disadvantage against Walnut Grove last Saturday night on the local floor the Mustang regulars brought the score up from 23-15 against them at the half and barely missed winning, 38-37.

Coach Neil started the freshmen and sophomore boys and at the start of the second quarter with the score 15-1, sent in the regulars. These boys brought the score up to 23-15 where it stood at the half. Then during the third quarter they held the boys from Alabama down to five points and came up to 26 themselves.

The last period presented a thrilling race, and the whistle blew with the Ponies only one point behind.

LIPSCOMB Pos. Walnut Grove
Scobey (9) F. Campbell (7)
Youree (1) F. Giles (4)
Grayson C. Brooks (12)
T. Brewer G. Brooks (9)
Kieffer G. Campbell (4)
Subs: LIPSCOMB—Brewer, 5;
Sidwell, 3; Gunn, 3; Sweatt, 10;
Whitaker, 3; Boyce, 4; Ijams;
Pierce. Walnut Grove—Giles, 1.
Referee: Huggins.

Ramsey (2), Duncan (2), Florence—T. Phillips (2), Woods (2).
Referee: Huggins.

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FIVE FROSH COMPOSE '38 DEBATING TEAM

Morris, Hall, Holt, Katelberg, Tait Make First Teams

Andrew Morris, Maurice Hall, and Ben Holt, alternate, were chosen last Monday afternoon to debate on the boys' first team and Lillian Kastelberg and Dorothy Tait on the girls' team.

A second boys' team, Frank Fitzgerald and Lawrence Grimes, was selected to substitute. All groups are sponsored by Mr. L. O. Sanderson of the *Gospel Advocate*.

On the afternoon of Feb. 15 the two firsts will make their debut in an encounter on this campus with Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. In this engagement LIPSCOMB boys will take the affirmative and the girls the negative: "Resolved: That the national relations board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes." Last year LIPSCOMB engaged Union at Jackson.

The tentative schedule includes a trip to Freed-Hardeman, and engagements with Austin-Peay and Murfreesboro State Teachers the last of February or first of March.

As a group the club will continue to meet bimonthly with skirmishing debates among the members during which the second team will receive prominence. Special attention will be given the regular teams in private meetings.

FRESHMEN TO TAKE LIBRARY USAGE TESTS

On request of Mr. Louis Shores, director of the Library School, to establish further the norm on the Peabody Information Test for college students, freshman English classes at LIPSCOMB will take objective tests of library usage the first of February.

Miss Elise Draper, librarian and ex-student of the library school, further states that the test originated with Mr. Shores himself and comprises about 500 questions requiring 32 minutes for completion. They are drawn up in true-false, completion, matching, and similar new-type styles.

These tests, published by the Educational Test Bureau, are graded at Peabody and individual scores returned a little later. The materials up to 300 copies are sent free of charge.

I.R.C. to Send Snodgrass, Huffard, and Rose to Southeastern Conference

On request of the I. R. C. of Vanderbilt University to select delegates willing to lead round-table discussions during the Southeastern conference, March 4 and 5, the LIPSCOMB club last week elected James Snodgrass, Elvis Huffard, and Dorothy Rose.

Usually the conference programs have open sessions at night with a discussion by a widely-known speaker. Informal talks and round-table discussions among the students form the program during the day. Approximately 250 students and their faculty advisors will attend the session here in March. LIPSCOMB has been asked to assist in caring for the visitors.

Local costs are paid from the Carnegie Endowment Fund, but personal expenses of delegates must be financed by the individual clubs.

The Carnegie Endowment will send Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division of Intercourse and Education assistant, or her assistant to the sectional meeting. Last year at the Pacific sessions, according to Dean N. L. Parks, there were present two or three professors of international reputation and a jurist who had served on the World Court. The secretary of the entire League of Nations once attended one of the conferences.

Taking up the topics listed by

Men's Glee Club Makes Debut Monday Night



Left to right, front row, Jack Baker, LaMar Baker, Tom Will Denton, Leslie Self, Frank Thomann, Schumann Brewer, Gilbert McLeskey, Earle T. Moore. Second row, Robert Harris, Murray Wilson, Lemuel Copeland, Charles Gandy, Lawrence Grimes, Larry Williams, Robert Neil, director. Third row, Billy Kerr, Newt Whitis, Houston Itin, Norman Merritt, Wayland James, James Evans, Dabney Phillips, Elvis Huffard.

LARGE CROWD HEARS MEN'S GLEE CLUB SING

Songsters to Go to Guthrie, Kentucky, Tomorrow Night

Over 400 witnessed the performance of Mr. Robert Neil's men's glee club and special numbers on Monday evening, bringing door receipts to over \$100.

The club will trek to Guthrie, Ky., for a similar program tomorrow night.

A new star came into his own at LIPSCOMB when Frank Thomann, new student from Harding College, played Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" and Rahfeld's "Spanish Dance" on his violin.

"Old Black Joe," an original composition, Mr. Charles R. Brewer, also master of ceremonies, read with touching pathos. Mr. Andy Ritchie, Jr., sang "Leetle Bateeese," "Thine Alone," and "The Green-Eyed Dragon," accompanied at the piano by Miss Irma Lee Batey.

Special attention was paid the "Mutt and Jeff" quartet, so designated by Mr. Brewer, by a request for "La Cucaracha." The quartets also sang "Cotton Dolly" and "Soldier's Farewell."

Songs sung by the glee club, accompanied by Miss Ellen Williams, were "Vive l'Amour," "John Peel," "Gypsy Trail," "Marianina," "All Love Jack," "Nut Brown Maiden," "Nelly was a Lady," "Just Outside the Door," and "Ivory Palaces."

Lipscomb Calendar

- Feb. 3—High school tests almost over
Prayer meeting
- Feb. 4—Glee club goes to Guthrie, Ky.
Workers' club
- Feb. 5—Bisons scheduled to play Lambuth
Mustangs play West End
- Feb. 6—Regular Sunday services
- Feb. 7—Murfreesboro S. T. C. to visit Bisons
Mission study
- Feb. 8—Life's work club
- Feb. 9—BABBLER staff meeting

Staff Makes Tentative Plans for Elections

Tentative requirements for the college feature contest sponsored by the *Backlog* were decided at a meeting of the staff Monday afternoon.

The feature section of the yearbook will probably contain the pictures of Miss D. L. C., Bachelor of Ugliness, the most outstanding freshman, student with highest scholastic honors, and two most attractive girls. To be eligible for any of these honors a student must be making passing grades and must possess qualities such as friendliness, loyalty, and other qualities which characterize the LIPSCOMB spirit.

The election will be held the week after mid term examinations. Nominations will be either from the floor or by petition several days before the election. The staff hopes this method will enable students to think seriously before voting. However, they are urging that no "politicking" or campaigning be done.

Parks, Ijams to Take Part in Inauguration

LIPSCOMB will be represented by Dean Norman L. Parks at the inauguration of the new chancellor of Vanderbilt University Friday.

President Ijams will represent the University of Southern California of which he is an alumnus.

Missionary to Speak To P.-T.A. Tomorrow

A missionary to China for 22 years, Mrs. Brockman will speak to the P.-T. A. Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the library on "Women and Children of China," according to Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun, president.

Thomann Plays for Singing Club Saturday

The talented violinist, Frank Thomann, new student at LIPSCOMB, entertained the singing club at their last meeting on Saturday.

Some of the selections which he played were "The Old Refrain," "When the Mighty Organ Played 'Oh Promise Me,'" "Rosalie," and "Perpetual Motion."

Birthdays	
Houston Itin	Feb. 4
Wilma Collins	Feb. 5
Louise Hooper	Feb. 8

CLASS SELECTS PLAY, DESIGN FOR RINGS

Committee Orders Script For "The Bridal Chorus"

The script for the senior play, the design of the rings, and the company from which the caps and gowns will be ordered, were selected recently by the senior class.

Miss Ora Crabtree has consented to direct the senior play, "The Bridal Chorus." Script for the play is to be ordered next week.

The Star Engraving Company has been given the contract for the rings and pins. The round design rather than the square was chosen by the senior class.

Caps and gowns will be purchased from the Thomas A. Peterson Cap and Gown Company. Roy Key, treasurer of the class, urges all seniors to pay their pledges. Only \$70 on the more than \$200 possible has been paid. More pledges will have to be paid before a suitable order can be placed.

LIBRARY CLUB OPENS MEMBERSHIP TO ALL

The meeting of the library club on the first Monday of each month from 3 to 4 o'clock is conducted in the form of a class with the aim of assisting students to get the information they desire.

At the last meeting the portals of the club were opened to students who were not on the staff but who might be interested in learning more about the purpose, method of procedure, and arrangement of the library. Charles Lancaster, Adolphus Green, and Dorris Billingsley have already identified themselves with the club. Several others have expressed the intention of meeting with the group at the next month.

MEN FROM NINE STATES ATTEND LECTURE SERIES

Visitors from at least nine states stayed in the dormitories of LIPSCOMB to hear the talks during the annual lecture series, January 10-28.

Among the visitors were A. J. Bachman, Dickson, K. M. Kelly, Dalton, Ga., W. D. Horton, Spencer, Rufus Clifford, Lewisburg, D. D. Woody, Lewisburg, Warner Holloway, Franklin, Ky., Rufus Underwood, Shreveport, La., C. C. Jones, Winter Haven, Fla., F. W. Pardue, Bowling Green, Ky., Ed Nolan, Sparta, Frank Pack, Chattanooga, George McCormack, Russellville, Ky., J. Paul Slayden, Knoxville.

Robert C. Jones, Wichita, Kan., Hugh Clark, Memphis, T. C. Wilcox, Paducah, Ky., George S. Benson, Searcy, Ark., C. M. Pullias, Longview, Texas, Kierfees Pullias, Longview, Texas, Phillip Dowdy, Florence, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

LUTZ COMES TO READ FROM FAMOUS PLAYS

Dramatic Club Sponsors Program to Be Given February 11

In a program of interpretative readings, Florence Lutz, sponsored by the dramatic club, will come to LIPSCOMB from Asheville, N. C., Friday, February 11.

As a reader and lecturer, Miss Lutz is received enthusiastically in many states. She will read famous scenes from famous plays. The scenes are selected from American and European drama dating from the fifteenth to the twentieth century. They are so arranged that the audience will receive a knowledge of each author and the manner of play production at the time these dramas were first presented.

Qualified through years of academic and professional experience, Miss Lutz occupies a place

Admission
General admission for the performance Friday night, February 11, of Florence Lutz, reader, will be 25 cents. There will be about six rows of reserved seats for 50 cents each.

among modern constructive thinkers. She has achieved recognition in the United States and Canada.

Miss Lutz has served as instructor in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, as instructor in the University of California, and as Dean of the Curry School of Expression in Boston. She is now associated with the Southern Workshop in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lutz visited the LIPSCOMB campus last year. According to Miss Crabtree, no one who hears Miss Lutz' program will be disappointed.

Music Department to Broadcast Next Week

An entirely musical program has been announced for the coming Wednesday afternoon broadcast from Harding Hall.

Leonidas T. Holland, piano instructor in the college, has promised to make this his first real appearance this year on the program. He will play several piano numbers.

The chorus directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey, piano and voice teacher, will sing five numbers. One, an old hymn called "Dundee," then, "Coast of High Barbary," a Somerset folk song, an English lullaby, "Golden Slumbers Kiss Your Eyes," by Thomas Dekker, and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," set to music by Joseph Barnby. Erle Moore, tenor, will sing a solo.

Yesterday's broadcast was to feature the chapel singing, with piano numbers by Mildred Caldwell, music student, and the faculty quartet. The announced quartet included Robert Neil, Charles R. Brewer, E. B. Woodroof, and Erle T. Moore.

Pullias to Speak to Woman's Club Friday

Athens Clay Pullias will be the main speaker at the meeting of the education department of the Woman's Club Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Pullias will speak on "The History and Ideals of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE." A vocal ensemble from LIPSCOMB, under the direction of Robert Neil, Frank Thomann, violinist, and Mildred Caldwell, pianist, will take part on the program which will be concluded with Margaret Alexander's rendition of "A Handful of Clay," by Henry Van Dyke.

ter Hunnicutt, Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Francis, Murray, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Akin, Longview, Texas, Mr. Marshall, Winter Haven, Fla., Mr. Mullican, McMinnville, Dr. Stevens, Memphis, Mr. McNutt, Memphis, Mr. Waggoner, Waverly, Mr. Blackburn and a friend, Florence, Ala., Mr. Parker, B. F. Jernigan, Flavel Hall.

The Babblar

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Student Labor

In the following article Batsell Baxter, President of G.P.C., speaks from his experience at Lipscomb and Pepperdine on the value of student labor.

Dr. Baxter said in chapel that there were some students here who had done their work in such a way that the school could recommend them for any job for which they were prepared and wanted. Others, he said, might not measure up to the standard the school would like for its workers to maintain. "Student labor," he said, "is the costliest labor you can employ from the standpoint of dollars and cents. We could actually get more work for our money from outside labor. But we feel that we're helping to build something when we employ students, maybe a great preacher or some other future successful person who right now needs a chance. That's why we have student workers."—Graphic.

YOUR HEALTH

Certain studies show that the average employed person loses seven to twelve days per year from work on account of illness.

How much time did you lose from school this quarter on account of illness? Will you make an employee as good as the average or better?

Was the illness which kept you out of school preventable? Whose fault was it? Did you do your part with regular sleep, proper food at regular meals, and regular outdoor exercise?

Are you preparing for a regular job? What health assets are you acquiring?—Graphic.

Communications

To the Editor ...

Dear Editor:
The disappearance of a regular activities period from the day's schedule has resulted in the defeat of one of the important purposes of the extracurricular program; namely, recreation and the change that relieves the fatigue of a straight schedule.

Lab periods, student work, intramurals, and even review classes ever so often join forces to make afternoon club sessions straggly affairs indeed.

However, a 30-minute period located near the center of the schedule every day would allow participation in at least two activities; whereas the present arrangement of a possible few minutes twice a week makes the pursuit of one extracurricular interest more difficult than senior math.

A regular activities period would encourage day students to participate in an activity and would provide for them some of the advantages that boarding students enjoy and that make school something more than a formality.—E.B.

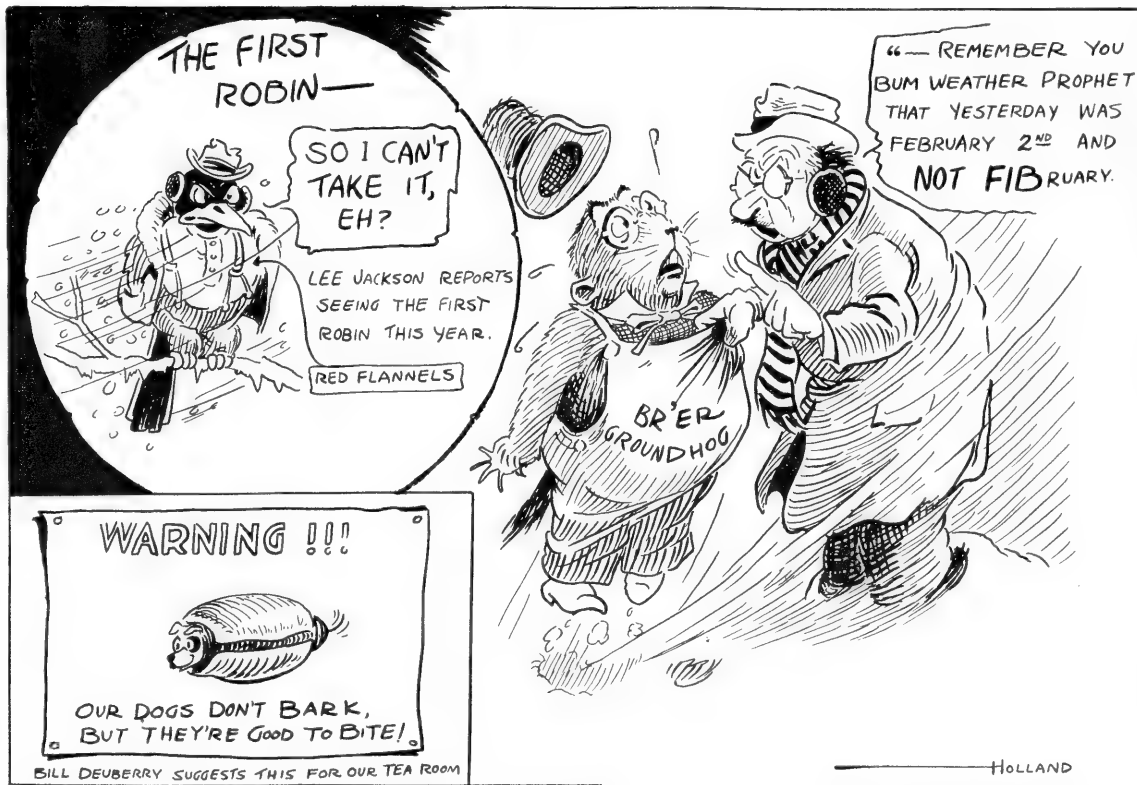
Ted Underwood told the lit story of David in the chapel exercises of the training school last Friday in room 12.

The first and second grades held the meeting, Robert Brewer led the song service and read the scripture. Then the pupils had group prayer.

The two high school clubs are going to give a free entertainment February or March.

In the entertainment there will be music, one-act plays, readings, songs, solos, and quartettes.

Campus Comment



BILL DEUBERRY SUGGESTS THIS FOR OUR TEA ROOM

HOLLAND

Technicolor Film Of Modern Fairy Tale to Come Here

Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will come to life for little boys and girls when a local theater brings the technicolor film to Nashville soon.

Running for more than 90 minutes, it is the first full length animated picture ever produced.

The production cost seems sufficient to assure ample scenery for effecting the elaborate imagery of the fairy tale.

Training School Parents Meet to Elect Officers

At its initial meeting the Training School Parents Club of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE adopted constitution and by-laws as approved by Dr. E. H. Ijams.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. O. Sanderson; president-elect, Mrs. J. R. Stroop (to be president next year); vice president, Mrs. O. J. Davis; Bell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Cashion. After the election of officers Mrs. Sanderson took the chair, and after a short discussion of plans the meeting adjourned.

Tea was served by two of the ladies.

It was decided that the regular meetings will take place on the fourth Tuesday in each month at 2:30 o'clock.

Magazine Article Frankly Sets Forth Ultimate Results of Life of Dissipation

"I AM A REPEAL FEMALE"

"Once I was an innocent, beautiful, virtuous, religious, ambitious girl. I hoped some day to have a good husband and a happy home. I loved my church; I believed my Bible; I went to Sunday School; and was inspired to help the needy. I was much loved and admired by my friends.

"Then from some whom I thought to be my friends too, I caught the 'repeal fever.' I bobbed my hair, rolled down my stockings, cut off my skirts, penciled my finger nails. I was made to believe that my happiness depended on being smart; that only popularity, pleasure and a sport life were ideal; and was told that everybody was doing it.

"After hearing the cigarette advertisements over the radio, seeing them in the magazines and on the billboards, and watching my so-called friends indulging, I was influenced to smoke, and got a great kick out of sitting in public places, puffing smoke in others' faces.

"Having lost my desire to go to church, or to be with church folks, I went with the crowds to the dance halls, road houses, beer gardens, and to the cocktail rooms. I soon became brazen enough to call for a drink at the bar. I learned to gamble, played the races, and had many late-hour dates.

"Now I have had my fling—have been a modern girl, and have had my 'personal liberty.' My virtue is gone, my religion is gone, my old-time good

friends are gone, my beauty is gone. Here I am, an ugly, bear-eyed, blotch-faced, cigarette-smoking, half-crazed, drunken sot! I have repealed everything that was good, noble, refined, beautiful, moral, and spiritual in my life.

"The new friends I have are as miserable as I. My body is diseased, my heart is broken, my noble ideals are crushed, my motherly instincts are dead, my good family name is disgraced, my character is ruined, my ambition is gone! My past is evil, my present is hell, and my future is dark! I am nothing now but a REPEAL FEMALE!"—Anon.

The Freshman Club, which has not met since the week after Christmas, was to meet today either to elect officers or to take the picture of the club, Mr. Stroop stated.

The picture has been taken before, but because the negative was bad it will have to be retaken.

R. M. Kolb, Louisiana, baritone player, is a new member of the band, making the fourteenth member.

The camera club was to meet today to perfect its organization, according to William Deuberry, president.

The club is limited to about 12 members. During the year each member will be taught the whole process of making a picture.

ELMER'S EXPATIATIONS ON CAMPUS CAPERS

Dear Mabel,
Now that the lectures are over mid terms are looming up over the hill, and all the time I'm trying to write a term paper on "The Best Results in Turnip Raising" for Mr. McBride's English class. I heard that Mr. Brewer had put off the senior English anthologies (a collection of poems of one particular kind, Mabel) until the spring quarter 'cause, he said, it was easier to collect poetry at that time of the year. I'm not spending much time in wondering why.

Not to let our cooks outdo her with an apple a day, Miss Draper has up and put a sign in the library. It reads, "A word a day keeps embarrassment away." She puts a new word up every day. A clever librarian I calls Miss Draper, but I do wish she'd fetch down some of her Jackson county boy friends so's I could put her in my cupid column.

Now there I go leading right up to couples again. Honest, Mabel, you inspire me no end. Denver in the form of the Perry girl has taken a liking to Hugh Menefee, and again Denver now in the form of Charles Chumley is courtin' Robbie Daniels. Yes, and I do hope by the time you get this letter Walter King and Evelyn Jones will have patched up whatever is wrong with them.

Jerry Daniels, the sophisticated, has broken down and has been seen lately in the company of one Mildred Morris. While the cat's away

(pep squadding) the mice (Bill Sweat and Milton Sidwell) will play. And that's where the two Murphy sisters came in a certain Saturday night.

Gotta run now, Mabel. I'm yours till W. O. Richardson wears that loud sweater again that his girl friend knitted for him.

Yours everlastingly,
ELMER.

Gotta run now, Mabel. I'm yours till W. O. Richardson wears that loud sweater again that his girl friend knitted for him.

Yours everlastingly,
ELMER.

So Others Say...

The annual lecturship program at Abilene Christian College entitled, "Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ, the Son of the Living God," is scheduled for the week of February 20-25.

J. P. Sewell, C. M. Pullias, and G. C. Brewer are among the week's speakers.

Annie Pearl Perry and Bob Marett, LIPSCOMB students last year, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of the Pepperdine library club.

Ernst Wolf, now the only exponent of art songs who gives concert performances to his own accompaniments, appeared in two recitals at Abilene Christian College on January 31 and February 1.

The program for his formal appearance was entitled, "The Heritage of German Song."

Clarence Adnersen, freshman at LIPSCOMB last year, has been elected vice president of the newly-organized Brush and Pallette Guild at George Pepperdine College.

Mr. J. M. McCaleb, pioneer missionary to Japan, spoke at Pepperdine before sailing for Tokyo January 25.

Pioneer Missionary Lectures on Field

Mr. George S. Benson, pioneer missionary to China and now president of Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, has discussed twice each day the mission field.

In the chapel periods Mr. Benson spoke Monday on "The Field," Tuesday, "The Message," Wednesday, "Stewardship of the Gospel," Thursday, "Methods of Evangelization on Foreign Fields," and Friday, "Seek Ye First His Kingdom and His Righteousness."

His lectures in the afternoon were: "Languages and Customs of the Orient," "Oriental Religions," "Living Conditions on Oriental Fields," "Working on the Fields," and "Problems of Making Contacts."

THIS WEEK

Front-Line Articles in Current Periodicals in the Library Reading Room.

"The American Way," by David Cushman Coyle, Harper's, February.

This is the article which won the \$1,000 prize offered by Harper's Magazine for the best contribution on 'The American Way,' 1570 manuscripts were submitted in the contest. In addition to Mr. Coyle's article three others were accepted for publication, representing contrasting points of view; these will appear in succeeding issues of the magazine.

"Why We Go To Church," by William Corbin, American, February.

Some months ago the American Magazine published an article by Mr. Corbin entitled, "Why I Don't Go to Church." In it he explained why his interest in church services and church organization was at a low ebb. He concluded that the church had failed to carry out its original purpose in this twentieth century.

Readers of the American Magazine sent in thousands of letters to Mr. Corbin telling him wherein they thought he was wrong.

Why do you go to church? Because you think it is the proper thing to do on Sunday? If not, then why?

The best letter to Mr. Corbin is published in the February issue, volunteered by a University of Minnesota senior, telling why he goes to church on Sunday.

"The Scribner Quiz," by Irving D. Tressler and Allan Clay, Each Month.

Scribner's has divided its Quiz into two parts: How much do you know? and How well do you read? This is the place to become conscious of the blank spaces in your education. You take the test, check your answers, give yourself the score; no one but you is the

(Continued on page 3)

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Margaret Alexander

The faculty has again and again expressed its appreciation to the men who have given us their time and ideas during the recent lecture series. Now it's the students' time to say, "Thank you. We'll always be glad to see any of you come again."

How time does fly! It looks as if mid term exams are creeping in the front door before initials have reached the back gate.

Did you ever try taking everyday words and defining them—not by Webster's method but with thoughts of your own? Miss Crabtree's public speaking classes do this once a week, and it helps a fellow think his thoughts. Here are a few original ideas that the classes produced. Read 'em over, and make some of your own.

Rumor—An embellished carriage that carries you nowhere fast.
Home—An everburning candle in the window of life.

Library—A place where the failures of books and people rub elbows.

Parents—Life's greatest crutches.
Boredom—A time to solve personal problems.

College—A place where you dress your ego in sackcloth and ashes.

(Next week we'll see what they say about *love* and *hate*. Get your definition ready.)

When did these new hats leave Paris? They are becoming to most people, but they surely are odd creatures. I can't make up my mind whether they represent a rabbit's head or the head of the character E. G. played in the Christmas play.

Speaking of new styles, just cast your eye downward. In the way of pedestrian apparel we have everything from certain styles of brogans to dainty white feminine boots. But "variety is the spice of life." Suppose everybody wore pumps!

ALUMNI NOTES By Ruth Morris

Another grandson has been born into the "LIPSCOMB family," Master James Leland Dugger. The proud parents are Leland and Nan Bridgewater Dugger of the class of '33. And "Uncle" Jack Dugger, '36, is quite proud himself.

The little daughter of Mrs. Gussie Scott, '34, should be enrolled in LIPSCOMB about 1955, if not before.

Seen at a recent Bison basketball game: Martha Cosby, '37; Sue Margaret Owen, '34; Ned Neely, ex '35; Rosemary Clayton, '35; T. C. Hooper, '37; Charles Black, '37; Jack Dugger, '36; Howard Covington, '37; W. C. Cofield, ex '35; David Neil, ex '34; Parker Elrod, ex '37; Jimmy Gregory, '35; Louise Walker, '37; Dorothy Whitesell, '35; Marcia Cayce, ex '37; Jolynn Clayton, '35; Carney Nicks, '35; Brantley Boyd, '36; Anne Forrest Batey, '37; Winston Neil, ex '37; Russell Chambers, '37; E. B. McCannless, ex '36; Norvel Young, '34; Verna Collins, '35; Rosseau Cullum, ex '24; Grady Hart Clayton, '08; Elbur Baskette, ex '36; Fred and Birdie Jones Hall, '19; Jere Williams, '33.

Margaret Carter, '26, of Smyrna, Tenn., and Phil Cullum, ex '37, of Nashville have paid their membership dues during the past week. Phil has recently been employed by the J. L. Perry Co., furniture dealers.

Norvel Young, '34, who recently returned from a trip around the world, gave some very interesting talks about his travels the last

Another Grandson Enters "Lipscomb Family"; Exes Attend Bison Contest; Norvel Young Recounts World Travels

week of the lecture series. Sara Coleman, '34, of Lewisburg, Tenn., is working in the Social Security offices in the city and is staying in Sewell Hall.

The "Lost" alumni column for the week includes the following names of those whose addresses, married names, or occupations we do not know: Elma Malugen, '11; Irene Mars, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Hugh and Thomas Mangrum, '08; O. Q. Marshall, '12; Christine Martin, '25, Nashville; Warren Mackey, '28, Belleville, Ill.; Ray Maclin, Grand Junction, Tenn.; Amy Mallory, '11, Canada; Cecil Malone, '18, Morrison, Tenn.; Iva Lou Malphurs, '21; Marion Mann, '28, Wheelerton, Tenn.; Marjorie Mansfield, '22, Dunlap, Tenn.; Harold Marche, Adairsville, Ky.; Frank and Victoria Marks, '26, Birmingham, Ala.; Claudia Martin, '25, Nashville; O. T. Marshall, '11, Lula, Tex.; Frank D. Mason, Alexandria, Tenn.; Wilma Massey, '24, Waldo, Ark.; James R. and Sue Mathis, '27, Lyles, Tenn.; Morgan Mays, '27; Margaret Meadows, '31, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mary Menefee, '25, Nashville; Alva Miller, '18; N. S. Montgomery, '08; Mabel McAfee; Lossie Mayche; Howard L. Mayo; Anne Mays; Grace McAdams, '23, Petersburg, Tenn.; Lennie McAlister; Ruth McCarley, '25, Shef-

field, Ala.; Ethel McCaslin, '13, Lyles, Tenn.; Pluma McClanahan, '17, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Mary McCrary, '26, Johnsonville, Tenn.; Sterling B. McDearman, '22, Gainesboro, Tenn.; W. E. McDeerman, '19, Gainesboro, Tenn.; H. F. McDodals, '11, Monette, Ark.; William McEwen, '22, Winchester, Tenn.; and Russell McHenry, '17, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Jewell M. Ward; J. P. Watkins, Jones Mills; Capitela Wells, Nashville; John D. White, Lake Creek, Tex.; T. C. Whiteside, Palestine; J. P. Williams, Nashville; Mattie Love Williams, Cherry Valley; Bernice Williams, Nashville; Rena Williams, '29; W. G. Wilson, Dibrrell; Lena Webster, '08; Roy Webster, '08; Hall Webb, '09; Nellie Miller Wells, '19; Owen C. White, Florence, Ala.; Bertha Wheatley, '10; Murray O'Berry, '20, Tampa, Fla.; Elvin O'Berry, '22, Tampa, Fla.; John Odom, '20; L. K. Odum, '06, Lebanon; Nellie Mae O'Neal, '25; Edward Organ, '18; Horatio Oswald, '06; Elizabeth Owen, '25, Stark, Fla.; and Ethel Overstreet, '30, Winchester.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

wiser. It is more fun.

"Palestine in Proportion," by H. G. Wells, *Current History*, January.

A challenge to young preachers of the gospel!

Read this article by a well-known historian, who gives his views of Palestine and his conception of the origin of Christianity. Says Wells, "I had already said quite definitely that Palestine was not a head but a pumpkin and a mighty small one at that."

In speaking of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Moses he considers them but celebrities and says, "I want to get them and Palestine out of the way so that our children will start with a better perspective of the world!"

This article by a would-be intellectual should cause us to come to our senses, when we realize that such teachings are now being indoctrinated in the fertile minds of the rulers and homemakers of tomorrow.

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Bison Quint Meets Murfreesboro Teachers Here Monday

COLLEGE EXPECTS A HARDER GAME

High School Plays First Game with West Saturday

When Murfreesboro State Teachers' five came to Burton Gym Monday, February 7, for their second contest with the LIPSCOMB Bisons, they will bring a much stronger team than the one which the college met and defeated in Murfreesboro, December 8.

Since that time the Teachers have improved greatly, and they beat Cumberland by five points. After the close shave LIPSCOMB received last Saturday night, Monday's game should be a thrilling one.

To date the college has beaten every opponent and most of the time by margins of 15 or 20 points. The team will have played three games since this writing when they meet the Teachers. These three games are scheduled for playing away from the campus, and it is likely that the Bisons will be rather tired out.

Saturday night the high school will meet West End High on the local floor.

Bisons Take Second Bethel Contest, 67-26

Tuesday night the college squad journeyed to McKenzie and literally slaughtered the Bethel boys, 67-26.

Coach Nance started the second team, composed of Buck McCord, Arthur Buchanan, Gray Duncan, Charles McMahan, and Schumann Brewer. This team was behind, 6-9, when the regulars came in and brought the score up to 17-9 in the last four minutes of the half.

Then after the half time, the regulars cut the Bethel defense to pieces. Womack and Phillips came out of the melee with 18 and 15 points respectively. Summers got 12, Mitchell, eight, and Tipps, six. McCord made six points in the game and Duncan got two.

Only nine fouls were called against both the teams, and LIPSCOMB made two out of six tries at free throws. Bethel made only one out of three tries.

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PONIES LOSE TO M.B.A. AND TO NORTH SPRINGS

Last week end the Mustangs were twice defeated, on Friday night by M. B. A., 37-29, on the winner's court, and again Saturday night by North Springs, 35-28.

Both games presented thrilling races in their first halves and then slid behind toward the last. At the end of the first period, they were tied 7-7 with M. B. A. Then at the half M. B. A. led, 19-14 and were 33-25 when the third quarter ended. Bill Sweatt made 17 points, which is more than any of the Mustangs have made this season in any game.

In the North Springs game the two teams were tied, 8-8 at the end of the first stanza. After being ahead, 17-15, at the half time, they dropped to tie, 23-23, after the third quarter.

Two men out of the six that Coach Jack Draper fouled out, and Coach Neil took out a man, leaving four against four.

Billy Brewer was hot in both the M. B. A. and North Springs games, scoring a total of nine points for both.

College to Travel To West Tennessee

The college quint will travel to West Tennessee for a game with the U. T. Juniors at Martin Friday. Saturday they are scheduled for a game with Lambuth.

This will be the second encounter with U. T. Jrs. and the Bisons will be lucky to escape on the big end of the score.

Bill Sweatt moved up in the matter of scoring by getting 17 points in the M. B. A. game and 21 more in the Cumberland and North Springs games. His total is more than one-third of the high school total.

BISONS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT CUMBERLAND, 47-39

The college five came back in the last half to down Cumberland 47-39 on the home floor last Saturday night. The team received quite a score but kept its record intact.

McCord and Womack started things off with a field goal each. Then Cumberland came to life and chalked up a 14-4 lead before the Bisons again found the basket. LIPSCOMB pulled up to trail 16-20 at half time.

After the intermission the battle continued on about even terms for the first five or six minutes. Then the Bisons really got going, gradually moving up to lead 33-32 with six minutes to play. The Cumberland boys were fast becoming winded and could not keep up, the Bisons finishing out in front, 47-39.

Phillips led the scoring with 16 tallies, followed by Womack with nine points. Summers and Mitchell each collected eight counters. LIPSCOMB made nine of 15 free throws while Cumberland countered on three of six foul shots.

It was doubtful whether or not Mitchell had practiced with the other boys long enough to work with them smoothly. Coach Nance took a chance on him, and he came through in a big way. Besides collecting eight points, Mitchell played a splendid floor game. He lived up to what we had heard of him.

Phillips' foul-shooting was superb. Dabney made eight out of 10, hitting seven straight. Tipps

BILL SWEATT LEADS SCORES

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	12	56	45	21	133
Sidwell	12	16	25	10	42
Boyce	12	13	19	8	34
Scobey	11	13	10	4	30
Gunn	12	11	13	6	28
Brewer	12	7	24	13	27
Whitaker	8	6	18	5	17
Hembree	9	5	11	3	13
Reeves	3	2	5	2	6
Pierce	8	1	0	0	2
Grayson	7	1	3	0	2
Youree	2	1	0	0	2
Cooley	1	0	1	1	1

Total 132 174 73 337

was outstanding in taking the ball off the Cumberland goal. Edward played a fine game for the visitors, chalking up 17 points.

Lipscomb (47) Pos. Cumberland (39)
McCord (2).....F.....Conwell (7)
Womack (9).....C.....Edward (17)
Phillips (16).....C.....Wells (7)
Tipps (4).....G.....Beasley (4)
Mitchell (8).....G.....Foster (4)
Subs—LIPSCOMB: Summers (8).
Referee: Ritcher.

PHILLIPS LEADS

	COLLEGE				
	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Phillips	8	36	43	27	99
Womack	8	39	21	9	87
Summers	8	27	18	7	61
McCord	8	19	19	14	52
Tippin	8	8	11	7	23
Buchanan	8	7	8	7	21
Ramsey	6	7	5	2	16
Mitchell	4	5	1	1	11
Duncan	6	2	6	4	8
Martin	3	2	2	1	7
Brewer	7	3	6	1	5
Morton	4	2	1	0	4

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The Babbl'ler

MISS LUTZ COMES TO CAMPUS TOMORROW EVENING

BOARD CHOOSES NEW DIRECTOR, LEATHERS

Man from Dickson Takes Place of R. W. Comer

The Board of Directors of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE elected Harry R. Leathers on January 14 to replace R. W. Comer.

"I consider my election to the Board of Trustees of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE a distinct honor, and I hope that I may live up to that trust and serve well with other members of the board, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body to accomplish the great work that is before us. May all of us have that unity of thought and purpose so necessary to do the job well and enjoy it," wrote Mr. Leathers to the editor of THE BABBLER.

A native of Center county, Penna., Mr. Leathers moved to Dickson, Tennessee, when he was two years old. He received his education at Dickson city schools, Wallace school, and Vanderbilt university, obtaining his degree from Vanderbilt Engineering School in 1919 after he had served 18 months in the United States army during the World War.

After working three years in the Marine Engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in 1922 he returned to Dickson to be associated with his father and older brother in business. He is now secretary-treasurer of the A. H. Leathers Manufacturing company. He has an eleven-year-old son.

His father, Mr. A. H. Leathers, served on the Board of Trustees of Freed-Hardeman college for a number of years prior to his death in 1932. J. B. Leathers, his brother, now serves in his place.

Lipscomb Calendar

- Feb. 10—Babbl'ler off press
- Feb. 11—Miss Lutz' program
- Feb. 12—Bisons vs. Cumberland
- Feb. 13—Sunday Services
- Feb. 14—Valentine's Day
- Feb. 15—Lipscomb-Union Debate
- Feb. 16—3:30 Broadcast
- Bisons vs. Austin Peay
- Feb. 17—7:00 Prayer meeting

1939 Lecture Series to Include Special Courses

Special courses in church history, oriental religions and missions, and refutation of denominational dogma will distinguish the 1939 lecture series at LIPSCOMB, announces A. C. Pullias, director.

Effecting a selection of experts in each particular field, he hopes to have G. C. Brewer, Lubbock, Texas, B. C. Goodpasture, Atlanta, Georgia, Hugh Clark, Chattanooga, George S. Benson, Searcy, Arkansas, and C. M. Pullias, Longview, Texas, to lecture during the series.

STATISTICS SHOW MANY STUDENTS VISIT LIBRARY

Approximately 2,467 students have been in the library since the Christmas holidays, according to the librarian.

The 20 new books in the library for students to read during their spare time are: *Skin Deep*, *Wild Geese*, *The Limestone Tree*, *The Louis Brofield Toilogy*, *The Romantic Comedians*, *The Renaissance of Physics*, *History of Experiments*, *The Shopping Book*, *Mathematics for the Million*, *100,000,000 Guinea Pigs*, *Orchids on Your Budget*, *The Little French Girl*, *Good Times for All Times*, *Keeping Mentally Fit*, *News Pictures*, *Applications of Electrochemistry*, *Jim Davis*, *Old Judge Priest* (Will Rogers as Judge Priest), *Table Setting and Service*, *Drums Along the Mohawk*.

MISS BATEY SELECTS COLLEGE OPERETTA

"Singer of Naples" to Be Given in Harding Hall February 28

"Singer of Naples," operetta selected by Miss Batey, will take the stage of Harding Hall February 28, enacted by the college chorus.

The few characters thus far selected are:

- Guido—Erle Moore
- Benito—Wayland James
- Popa Nicola—Frank Thomann
- Silvio—Larry Williams
- Countess—Lillian Kastelberg

In the first scene of the operetta, laid in Naples in front of the countess' house, the countess, overhearing street singers, is so delighted with Guido's wonderful tenor voice that she asks the singers to return to sing at her fete that night. When Reni, the guest teacher, hears Guidi he is pleased and agrees to train his voice. Guidi forgets Gabrielle, his childhood sweetheart, and in his success becomes infatuated with the countess.

Two years elapse with the second scene set in Rome. Guido, who has lost his voice, suddenly finds that he has also lost his so-called friends. In the meantime he has proposed to the countess who has rejected him. Gabrielle returns to him in his hour of need. (The rest of the story will follow next week.)

MRS. BROCKMAN TALKS ON CHINESE WOMEN

A discussion of Chinese women by Mrs. W. W. Brockman featured the monthly P. T. A. meeting last Friday in Sewell Hall.

Mrs. Brockman, who has lived in China for 22 years, told many interesting details about the customs of the Chinese people. She showed the group a tiny shoe three inches long that had been worn by an old Chinese woman.

The group was also fortunate in having Frank Thomann, violinist, and Mildred Caldwell, pianist, as guest artists on the program. They played "Simple Anew" by Francis Thome and Schubert's "Moment Musical." Frank played as an encore "Perpetual Motions."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell's fifth and sixth grade classes sang several numbers about insects and foreign countries. Their harmony and time proved that they had expert instruction.

Lipscomb Alumnus Fishes All Night With Arabian Chief, Catches 60 Fish, Sees Tomb of Pharaoh

A visit to the Bible lands climaxed the seven-months' trip taken by Norvel Young, LIPSCOMB, '34, around the world last year.

The walls of the city of Jerusalem are built on the same foundations constructed years ago, and the temple has part sin it that were probably a part of Solomon's famous temple. Mr. Young had the unusual experience of going fishing with an Arabian chief. Using a method very much like that in Christ's time, they fished with nets, and like a few of the Biblical characters, they fished all night, netting about 60 fish.

Afterwards the Arabian chief asked Mr. Young to attend the wedding feast of his daughter. The meat served was goat, and the bread was about the size of a napkin and as thick as a newspaper. Three cups of coffee were served. The first had only a few spoons of bitter, black coffee; the second was half full but still bitter; the third was full and very sweet. After the feast singers came and entertained

STAFF OF '38 BACKLOG



Left to right, front row, Lee Jackson, Jo Helen Draper, Dorothy Roberts, editor. Second row, Eloise Adcox, Bertie Sue Robertson, Lamar Baker, Howard Gibson, Joan Shirley. Back row, Harold O'Phant, Miss Elise Draper, Annette Robertson.

Lipscomb to Debate Union Next Week

As their seasonal debut the two first debating teams will meet Union University Tuesday afternoon on the campus at an hour to be set by the visiting teams, announces Coach L. O. Sanderson.

In the two debates the boys will take the affirmative against Union and the girls the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the national relations board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes."

A preliminary debate was scheduled for the club meeting last Tuesday evening. The girls with the negative and the boys the affirmative were to present their sides in contest.

The teams were chosen last Monday afternoon with Sanderson and Max Hamrick, high school principal, acting judges. The contestants made short talks. The students were allowed to judge simultaneously, and their decisions were identical with those of the judges.

Andrew Morris and Maurice Hall ranked first for the boys' team with Ben Holt alternate. Dorothy Tait and Lillian Kastelberg compose the girls' first team. The boys' second consists of Frank Fitzgerald and Lawrence Grimes.

Birthdays

- Margaret MurphyFeb. 12
- Sue BateyFeb. 13
- B. B. HardingFeb. 15

Students Nominate Candidates Tuesday

Already 16 pages of the *Backlog* are ready for the press, and the staff is making preparations to stage the "Who's Who" contest, states Dorothy Roberts, editor.

Miss David Lipscomb College and the Bachelor of Ugliness will be nominated by secret ballot next Tuesday. The votes will be cast Wednesday for these honors, says Miss Roberts.

Other features of the college "Who's Who" contest are: The summa cum laude honor, the most representative freshman boy, and the most attractive girl.

The high school contest, which will be held later, includes the most popular boy, most popular girl, best boy athlete, most talented girl, best all round boy, and best all round girl.

The cuts and copies of the first 16 pages are ready to go to the printers, and eight more are incomplete only because of incomplete copies. The *Backlog* staff is using Stymie Light type, a heavy, even weighted type, and Kaufmann Script for contrast.

Seniors Order Jewelry

The Saturday noon mail carried the first order for senior jewelry. President Houston Itin says there are more down payments on pins than on rings. Bracelets are next in popularity.

ARTIST TO INTERPRET DRAMAS OF AMERICA

25 Cents Admits Students; 50 Cents, Visitors Off Campus

Florence Lutz, well-known reader from Asheville, North Carolina, will make her second appearance at DAVID LIPSCOMB tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lutz' program is unlike last year's performance in that her readings will be scenes from famous American plays instead of European plays.

All seats will be reserved. The price of admission for both students and faculty members will be 25 cents. Visitors from off the campus will pay the full price of 50 cents and may make reservations by calling the alumni office. Anyone paying the full price may reserve a seat within the first six rows.

MAXWELL, STUDENTS TO SING ON NEXT BROADCAST

Solos by Richard Maxwell, tenor, will distinguish the coming Wednesday LIPSCOMB broadcast at 3:30 o'clock.

Chapel singing, which is featured on alternate weeks, will be repeated on this program. Other plans have taken no definite shape, stated Andy T. Ritchie, director.

Yesterday the program was to include special piano numbers by Leonidas T. Holland, five selections by Miss Irma Lee Batey's mixed chorus, and songs by Erle T. Moore, tenor soloist.

I.R.C. HEARS DISCUSSION ON FAR EAST CONDITIONS

After an election to be held last night of three delegates to the I. R. C. conference on March 4 and 5 at Vanderbilt, Norvelle Young, who has recently visited China and Japan, was scheduled to speak to the club on conditions in the Far East.

Young spoke in advance of his intention to relate the attitudes of both the Eastern countries toward the Sino-Japanese war in the measure he gleaned during his brief stay of two weeks in Japan and four days in China.

In conversation with a Chinese official on board a boat headed for Hongkong he understood that time favored the Chinese. Rumor had it that Japan's depleting finances could not support a prolonged conflict. It seems Japan carries a law limiting her imports in an effort to maintain a favorable balance of trade, which law might handicap her in the turbulence of war-time commerce.

On the other hand Young found Japan not without an optimism of her own. If apparently the merchants secretly desire peace, yet the nationalistic patriotism of the citizens makes the emperor's war extend indefinitely. Feeling themselves a chosen people with a leader descendant of a sun goddess, they plunge on blindly into a somewhat religious warfare. Streets and public houses are filled with the refrain of the national anthem, all other music being prohibited. Their flags, the sun shining from a background of white, wave after departing troops or hang before houses to indicate sons away in battle.

The enrollment of male members in the home economics class of a California school has increased from three last semester to seven this semester.—*California Aggie*.

College is like the laundry; you get out of it just what you put into it, but you never recognize it.—*All State*.

The Babbl'er

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Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"The great curse of this age and of all ages is ignorance of God and of his will and the consequent indifference to his service. Disregard of the will of God works both temporal and eternal ruin to our people and the world. The only thing that can save our people and our country from strife and a war of classes ending in anarchy, destruction of all law and order, and ruin is the leaven of the word of God among the people; the only thing that can save our children from sin, ruin, and eternal death is to instill into their hearts the word of God; the only thing that can save us from hell is to train our children 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.' The press and stress of the world around us demand corresponding earnestness on the part of Christians in their study and practice of the will of God. We cannot trust to chance or to their own wills for our children to study the Bible; we must make it the chiefest study of our and their lives, or it will be neglected."—*Gospel Advocate*, June, 1904.

"Read books for fun," advised Mary Ellen Chase, noted author of *Silas Crockett*, *Mary Peters*, and other novels, widely known lecturer and teacher, in her address given Monday night in the college auditorium. — *Northwestern Missourian*.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women outtalk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.—*Tech Oracle*.

Elmer Scribbles of Mistakes, Posture, Freshman Themes, and Several Couples to Dear Mabel

Dear Mabel,
 Next time you see Helen Harris, be sure to call her "Inky." It seems as if after a term and a half of dormitory life she still hasn't been able to get a bat's-eye-view of college; that is, she hasn't been able to master that gentle art of getting ready for bed in complete darkness. One night 'way after Helen yelled for the roommate to Netterville had flashed the lights flick them back on in a hurry.
 And there Helen stood (so says Lillian Caudle, the roomie) with ink smeared all over her face instead of the customary cold cream! Next time, even if it is pitch dark, Helen will make sure to reach for the right bottle and put on the right stuff to the tune of "That's What I Learned in College."

I thought maybe at the first of school Rose Marie Pickel just didn't know her way around the campus and Joe Tomlinson thought he'd do his Boy Scout good deed for the day and conduct her to and fro to classes. Guess he just got into the habit; anyhow he's still at it.

You've heard the term, "self-made man," haven't you? Well,

it might not exactly fit him, but I just can't help thinking of that expression whenever I see Norman Merritt. First it was his straight posture. I thought it was the result of a military prep school, but he made me jump when he informed me he decided to stand so erect just a little while before coming here to school.

Then one morning I got up early enough to see him on one of his pre-breakfast sprints around the campus, just when I was wishing I could sleep right on through my first class. But the last straw is the way Mr. Merritt dashed thither and yon between the buildings sans coat during this last cold snap. I don't know just exactly what it takes, but, whatever it is, it's highly seasoned with a dash of will-power.

Those freshman themes! Robert Harris has decided to make "Child Care and Training" the subject for his term paper. He has received some contributions under his door.

I wish you hadn't sprained your ankle so you could have come down for the men's glee club concert. When Coach Nance and Miss Binkley came in, they received such a big hand that I imagine the boys thought that they were a little late getting started.

I betcha some of these boys who are running around loose and claim to be woman haters (of late) have some secret love like those who are going to start a bachelors' club and wear mustaches as their symbol of fidelity.

Meant to tell you about Joe Ramsey tumbling so hard for Jane Bragg, but don't have time as I want to get a letter off to Aunt Ida thanking her for that jar of cucumber pickles she sent me.

So I'm yours 'til I get used to that stiff collar on my new tux and the girls quit wearing Robert Harris' picture in their pockets.

As usual,
 ELMER.
 P.S. Oh yes, Elaine Caroway is wearing some guy's frat pin.

At The Polls

An election is made significant only by personal judgment used in the voting rather than the particular person honored.

To make the titles of either Bachelor of Ugliness or Miss David Lipscomb College an honor the voters must weigh their senior nominees carefully. Independence of thought and action is a democratic sign of self-confidence and a maturing mind.

Superiority in scholastic work first, then in extracurricular activities, with an unquestionable character as a prerequisite to any consideration, are the main qualifications. Assuredly, to be a true representative of Lipscomb one must possess a spirit so Christlike that the college would gladly send him forth as security for the most extravagant claims of its products. Lipscomb attaches no importance to beauty of face and form but to beauty of life.

Other traits which assume a natural importance concern a friendliness and cheerfulness that constantly calls forth comment among the students during the year; a spirit of cooperation and helpfulness which does not slight the person most commonly ridiculed; loyalty to the school which is active in other situations as well as in casual remarks on the campus.

To make this election of democratic significance and one of which the honorees will be proud, justice and forethought must prevail.

Benson Offers Working Plan

The uniqueness of Mr. George Benson's challenge to missionary zeal last week lies in the fact that he offered a working plan, according to the remarks of a number on the campus.

Startingly simple and practical, his method of attack calls for 100 couples in 25 working groups to evangelize the whole world. It is his belief that Nashville alone could send three or four companies.

Sufficient money could be procured with an average of \$5 a month from each congregation, he further stated. And to make the \$5 secure one person in the congregation should be made responsible for collecting and sending the money.

George Pepperdine, it seems, once said that a penny a day from each Christian would pay each of these couples \$300 a month. Mr. Benson continued with the view that a \$300 salary should be a minimum because added to living expenses were the costs of founding Bible schools.

"If we were just doing enough teaching, we could find the 100 couples," he said.

From his 11-years of experience in China Mr. Benson draws working ideas. He set forth the 3-fold program for missionaries of preaching publicly and from house to house, scattering copies of books, magazines, tracts, and pamphlets, and establishing Bible schools. He believes the field can be covered in the lifetime of these 100 workers.

He suggests attacking the main centers on the foreign field and teaching the converts to evangelize the neighboring regions. He likewise advises only married men and women to go.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Ruth Morris

This month's issue of the *Progressive Farmer* magazine carried a very complimentary article about the three Ezell brothers, two of whom are LIPSCOMB alumni—Jack, '35, and Stanley, '36. In part, the article reads, "It is a distinct honor for any chapter of the Future Farmers Association to number among its members three 'American Farmer,' but when it has in its membership three brothers holding the highest degree awarded members, one of whom was declared 'Star Farmer' for his region of the United States, it doubtless enjoys a distinction possessed by no other chapter in America. This distinction belongs to the Bluegrass chapter of the Davidson County Central High School, Nashville, Tenn."

"Jack Ezell, as a result of his outstanding work in leadership and farming activities, was awarded the degree in 1933, one year after graduating from high school. Jack is now president of the Tennessee Association of the Future Farmer Alumni.

"Stanley Ezell received his 'American Farmer' degree in 1934 and is now a junior in the College of Agriculture, University of Tennessee. He expects to return to the farm after graduation.

"Houston Ezell was raised to the rank of 'American Farmer' and designated 'Star Farmer of the Southern Region' in 1936, the latter carrying with it an award of \$100 in cash. Poultry and dairying are his principal enterprises.

(Ezell's dairy truck can be seen on the LIPSCOMB campus around chapel time every day.)

"State associations are limited to one application for the 'American Farmer' degree for each 1,000 members, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ezell can justly be proud of the fact that they are probably the only parents in America with three 'American Farmer' sons."

Dr. Noel B. Cuff, '22, visited the campus last week and made a short talk in chapel. Dr. Cuff is psychologist at the Eastern State

Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Henry Burton Hill, '34, handed in his resignation as first vice president of the alumni association recently and notified the office that he was moving to Renver, Colo., for reasons beyond his control. A group of his LIPSCOMB friends gave a farewell party for him at the home of Seldon Collins, '34, a few nights before he left.

"Lost" alumni for this week include: Sterling McDearman, '20; Emma Dean McKennon, '19; Janie McConnell, '31; Philip McDonald, '31; Audrey Morrison, '31; M. J. McNeely, '20; Edra McKnight, '30; Ida McPherson, '09,

Bellview, Tenn.; J. E. McQuiddy, '19; George Mimms, '06; J. D. C. McMurchis, '06; Robert McMullin, '06, Port Arthur, Tex.; Mary McClanahan, '08; Will McClanahan, '18; David and Bruce McCollum, '08, Cornersville, Tenn.; W. V. Mills, 1896; Lena C. Miller, Rucker, Tenn.; W. T. Mitchell, Haleyville, Ala.; W. O. Morrow, Yokely, Tenn.; Pearl M. Moss, Decatur, Ala.; R. S. McMahon, Ruddleville, Tenn.; G. W. McQuiddy, Normandy, Tenn.; Marion B. Meacham, Pinewood, Tenn.; Ray Melton; C. P. Merrifield, Saddleersville, Tenn.; Geneva Merrifield, Elkton, Ky.

Dormitory Clubs

Several Sewell Hall Dormitory Clubs met last Friday night and several the week before.

The Q3 club met with Sarah Alice Stubblefield and Clyta Gregory to play games.

Orman Self, Eva Mae Adams and Lena Newby were hostesses to the K. P. G. club which had for its special guest Grandma Johnson. Guests composed poems to fit various pictures during the meeting.

The B. K. N.'s met with Eloise Adcox and Frances Sibils for a social meeting.

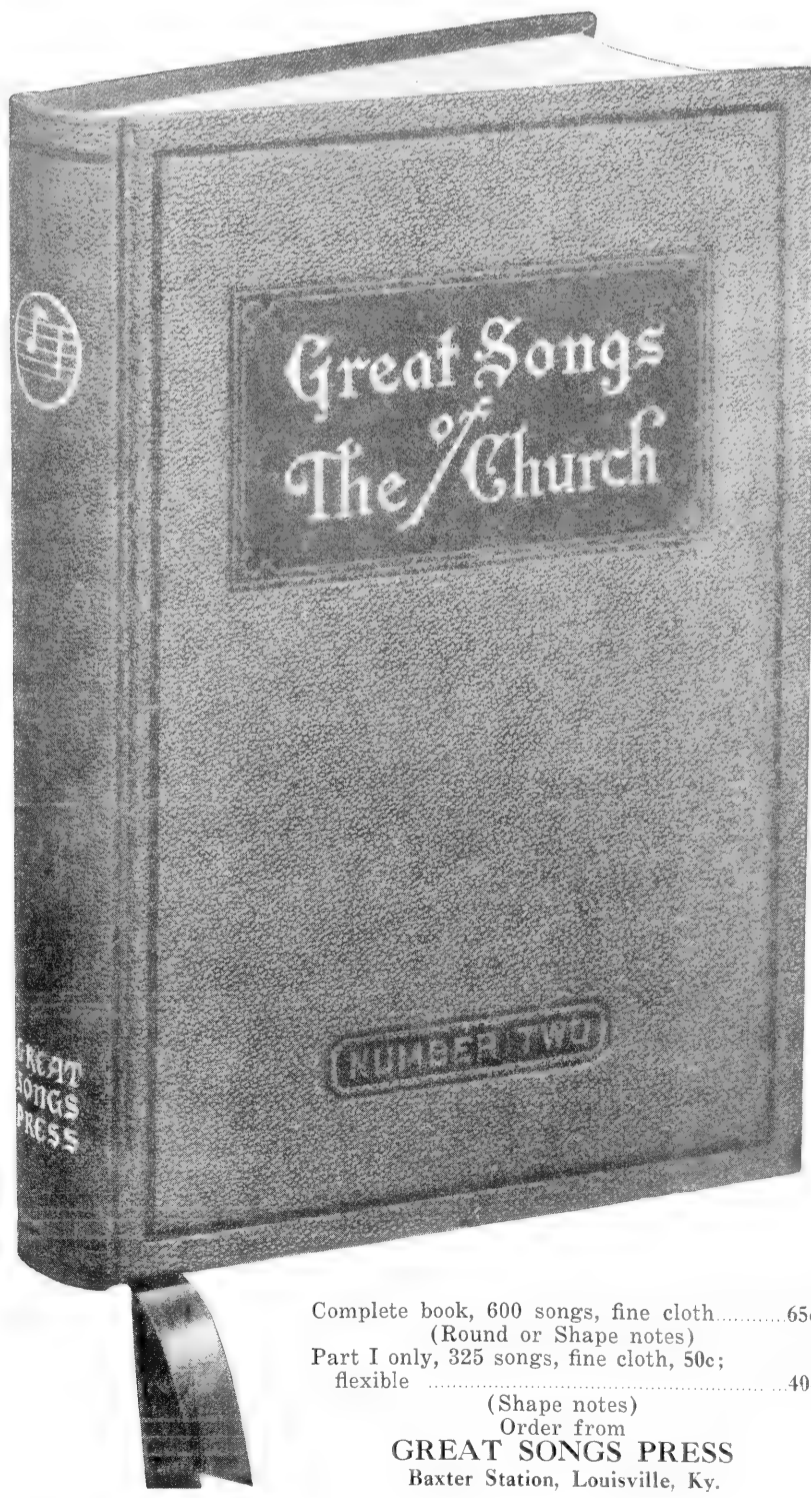
The D. D.'s came dressed as flirts to be the guests of Imogene Lutts, Elaine Caroway and Mary Lois Douglas.

The S. A. M.'s were summoned by pig-ish invitations written in pig-Latin and were told to come dressed as children.

Mildred Rogers, Sammie Malone, and Helen McCain were hostesses to the G. T. A.'s.

The T. N. T.'s met with Jane Bragg and Kathryn Johnson.

Humorous tales were told by Dorothy Tait and Frances Coleman.



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Let's have a popularity contest and see which spot on the campus is most popular.

Peppy

The "workingest" bunch on LIPSCOMB grounds is the pep squad. It takes more than mere thinking to do what those girls do every Saturday night.

"Who has seen the wind?"

Neither you nor I. But when paper whirls around (at the back of the boys' dorm,) the wind is in the sky.

Lights Out

Calamity of calamities! All is calamity! Poor Helen Harris! In one night two accidents befell her.

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See KELLY MORTON

Did You Know Your Klassmate...

"On the road to Mandalay" introduced Wayland James' baritone voice into LIPSCOMB in the amateur contest held last fall.

Although coming from a little railroad town in Crockett County he is fortunate to have had already very thorough training for three and a half years from one of the best teachers in that county.

So passed the four years of high school life; eventful they were and full of scholastic achievement which he, incidentally, has continued since his entrance into college.

Assets

How did we manage to get along last quarter without these new students? Frank Thomann's violin is fast becoming a "thing of joy" forever, and Everette Mitchell's aid on the ball floor is surely an asset.

"Let him that thinketh he stands,

Take heed lest he fall."

Arthur Buchanan had a queer look on his face when he awoke in Bible class after his chair, which he thought was standing against the wall, took no heed and fell.



participation in scholastic activities, he also became interested in representing his school in county-wide declamation and singing contests.

Leonidas T. Holland judged the contest in which Wayland won as best vocal soloist. He was given preference over a girl who had won for two years previous, and this victory was a source of



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great encouragement to him.

Very modest and unassuming, he assured the reporter that he was sure he could never make anything from his voice but merely intended to use it for pleasure for himself and others.

Boys Study to Whom And What to Preach

"What to Preach and to Whom Should It Be Preached?" is the general theme of discussion this week at the boy's devotional service each night at 6:35 in Room 3 of Elam Hall.

An outline of the subject was to be given by James Harwell Monday night. Elbert Young was to speak Tuesday night on "What Part of the Gospel?"

Last week an interesting study was made concerning "Eldership," and next week "Prayer" will be the topic of discussion.

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BISONS PLAY AUSTIN PEAY HERE FEB. 16

High School Quintet Meets East High Saturday

Next Wednesday, February 16, the Bisons are slated to meet Austin Peay for the first time this season, on the home hardwood. On this coming Saturday night the Mustangs will play East High here.

Last year the Bisons played Austin Peay four times and met defeat thrice. The college has dropped two games to date and are not ready to lose any more. After losing to U. T. Juniors and Lambuth, they came back and beat Murfreesboro Teachers, Monday.

East High has lost only two games, while LIPSCOMB's Ponies have won only three. However, the hard-fighting high school quint are likely to give the visitors a drubbing.

Saturday the Bisons will go to Lebanon to engage in a contest with Cumberland.

Tate Wins Tourney

Catherine Tate's team clinched the championship of the girls' basketball league by defeating Dot Rose's team 54-13. In this game Dot Grizzell scored 44 points. Catherine Tate's team has a record of six victories against no setbacks for the season. Dot Rose's team was runner-up, winning four and losing two. The third and fourth place teams were to have been decided this week when Lorene Trammel's team met the team captained by Eloise Adcox.

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College Takes Teachers, 49-41

The Bisons won over the Murfreesboro State Teachers College five in a close game 49-41 on the home floor last Monday night. The college has a record of 10 wins against two setbacks.

Summers made six points early in the game to start the scoring which found LIPSCOMB in front by only two points at the half. The second half was nip and tuck with the Bisons in front but Murfreesboro right on their heels. In the last four or five minutes the college five pulled out in front to win 49-41.

Phillips was the leading scorer tallying 18 points. Tipps and Summers were next with 10 points each. Tipps was the outstanding defensive man. Murphy, with 16 points, was best for the Teachers.

On last Friday and Saturday nights the Bisons played two disastrous games in West Tennessee. On Friday night the U. T. Jr. College five triumphed 44-33. The referee allowed rough tactics by the U. T. boys to go unpunished. Lambuth out-scraped our boys on Saturday night and emerged with a two-point verdict, 29-27.

LIPSCOMB 49 Pos. Murfreesboro 41
Womack (6).....F.....Campbell (10)
Summers (10).....F.....Morton (9)
Phillips (18).....C.....Murphy (16)
Buchanan (5).....G.....Smitherman (4)
Tipps (10).....G.....Smith
Subs: Murfreesboro, Warden (2). Referee: Chest.

Research by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, research a sociate in geography at Yale University, convinced him that children born in March or late February in the United States have the best chance of achieving intellectual distinction.—*Harrisonburg Breeze.*

Cecil Leeson, the saxophone virtuoso, who has repeatedly been called the world's greatest saxophonist, appeared in the Wilkin auditorium February 4. Last week the artist appeared as guest soloist of the Rochester symphony orchestra with Jose Sturbi conducting.—*The Maverick.*

MUSTANGS OUTPLAY WALLACE BOYS, 41-30

During the last week, the Mustangs played three games, beating Wallace, 41-30, and losing to West End High, 36-34, and to Columbia Military Academy, 45-27.

In the Wallace game, Sidwell starred with ten points and three others made seven each. Billy Brewer again delivered, this time six points.

The Mustangs led West during most of the first three periods, but a brief rally put the visitors ahead when the whistle blew. The third quarter score was 31-27, for LIPSCOMB. Bill Sweatt rung up 16 points in this match and Hunter Whitaker came through with eight.

When the boys traveled to Columbia to play the C. M. A. team, they were surprised to find a two-by-four gym in the attic of a four-floor dormitory, whose roof was supported by columns in the playing floor. The C. M. A. men took advantage of the hiding places that these columns afforded and slightly walloped the LIPSCOMB boys. Billy Brewer hid behind one at one point of the game and snatched the ball out of the air, going on down for a crisp shot.

Prize winning soap sculptures, selected from the entire collection of thousands of carvings entered in the 1937 Proctor and Gamble Centennial competition were exhibited at Hood College, January 25-February 5.—*Blue and Gray.*

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Cage Scoring

The Mustangs have scored 379 points in 15 games. Sweatt has tallied 157 followed by Sidwell with 59 points and Boyce with 53 counters.

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Phillips	12	59	53	33	151
Womack	12	59	26	10	128
Summers	12	40	24	9	89
McCord	12	25	24	18	68
Tipps	12	17	14	8	42
Buchanan	12	9	9	8	26
Mitchell	8	10	4	3	23
Ramsey	8	7	5	2	16
Duncan	9	3	9	5	11
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Brewer	8	2	6	1	5
Morton	4	2	1	0	4
Total	236	177	98	570

High School "B" Team Loses to Aggies, 22-16

The high school "B" team met State Aggies in Burton Gym last Saturday night and had their noses cut off, 22-16.

Only one goal was made in the first quarter and that by the Aggies. Then Berry Pierce started the LIPSCOMB point-making. The quarter ended with LIPSCOMB in the lead, 6-5. They still led 13-11, at the half.

Brewer and Ijams were outstanding for the locals, although every man played a good game.

It has been discovered recently that cosmetics used by the fair ladies of the seventeenth century included blood, oil, milk, and wine baths.—*Los Angeles Collegian.*

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Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

No. 22

DOROTHY ROSE WINS 'MISS LIPSCOMB' HONOR, ROY KEY ELECTED 'B.U.' IN ELECTION THIS MORNING



Eight candidates nominated. Left to right— Eloise Griswold, Mary Bryan, Louise Hooper, Dorothy Rose, Miss D.L.C., Tom Will Denton, Houston Itin, Roy Key, B. of U., Dabney Phillips

AUSTIN PEAY OVERCOMES LIPSCOMB TEAM LAST NIGHT IN BURTON GYM, SCORE, 31-26

Seniors Register for 1938 Washington Tour

More than 25 college seniors have signed up for the Washington tour to be conducted by Mr. A. C. Pullias during the spring holidays, and 10 applications have come from members of the freshman class and others connected with the school.

Though the route for the tour has not been settled, Mr. Pullias plans to go up through Kentucky and to return by way of Virginia. While in Virginia they will visit the ocean.

Among those who are to go are Sue Batey, Sarah Batey, Bertie Sue Robertson, Marion Whitesell, Martha Cunningham, Charles Lancaster, Paul Moore, Dorothy Jane Burke, Houston Itin, Charles Morton, Elizabeth Shockley, Morris Haile, Jane Hardison, Kathryn Johnson, Howard Gibson, Eva Mae Adams, Rose Nelle Sadler, Louise Hooper, Cratus Hester, Elizabeth Swallows, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pullias, Joe Ijams, President Ijams, and Annie Smith.

PRESS CLUB TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Monday, February 21, the press club will have its annual banquet to initiate new members of the club at Kleeman's at 7:15.

About 30 new members will be taken into the club which actively conducts the publication of the *BABBLER*. Staff members must have worked 35 hours on the *BABBLER* or have had 50 inches published.

A committee consisting of Dorothy Rose, Mary Bryan, Evelyn Burton, and Margaret Alexander is making arrangements for the banquet and initiation.

COMING

Watch for an article to be run in the *BABBLER* soon giving the opinions of LIPSCOMB students on about 25 questions concerning marriage.

Among the questions to be discussed will be how much should a man be earning before marrying, should a person marry one who is not a member of the church, how old should a person be before marrying, and should a woman continue to work after marrying.

Lipscomb Calendar

- Feb. 18—Bisons vs. Florence.
- Feb. 19—Bisons vs. Martin Col.
- Feb. 20—Sunday Services.
- Feb. 21—Glee club practice.
- Feb. 22—Teachers' suggestion, "Try study—one day."
- Feb. 23—Bisons vs. Austin Peay. 3:30 Broadcast.
- Feb. 24—7:00 Prayer meeting.

Martin Returns Visit In Which Bisons Conquered

Last night the Bisons met Austin Peay and were defeated, 31-26, while the Mustangs suffered their second loss to a Columbia Military Academy, 36-31.

The Bisons started off impressively with Ches Womack dumping in a couple of goals to begin things. Then when the Bisons led, 13-8, Coach Nance put in the second team.

With this slight advantage, the Austin Peay boys started coming up. When they eased ahead by one point, the regulars went back in and managed to slide into the lead, 17-15, as the half-time whistle blew.

The regulars started off the last half rather badly, letting the visitors take the lead again and soon trailed behind 18-22. They seemed to lose their spirit and although Phillips still played his usual good game, Womack started missing.

Summers played ball, but did not break into the plays as much as usual. Hatley, one-time Catholic all-American football star, played well for the opposition and scored five points on the side.

Bill Sweatt was at his best in the high school game, although he didn't score as consistently as usual. Billy Brewer played well on the defensive for LIPSCOMB, and Powell was best for C. M. A.

Bowser Chest called both matches.

Alumnus Wins Second In Original Oratory

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 7.—(Bobby King, foreign correspondent)—Alonzo Welch, founders' day orator at LIPSCOMB last year, Saturday won second place in original oratory in a contest between Southern California colleges at Pasadena College.

Welch, a junior at George Pepperdine College, spoke on "The March of Slavery." A U. S. C. student won first in the contest over 19 other speakers.

ENTIRE CLUB TO SING IN COLLEGE OPERETTA

The full cast has been selected for the college operetta, "Singer of Naples," to be given in Harding Hall February 28.

Included in the cast are Larry Williams, Guseppi, Erle Moore, Guido, Wayland James, Benito, Frank Thomann, Papa Nicola, Lillian Kastelberg, The Countess, Margarette Griffin, Teodora, Elaine Caroway, Margareta, Mary Lois Douglas, Marietta, Robbie Daniels, Gabriella, Lemuel Copeland, Geovanne, James Harwell, Silvio, Houston Itin, Pietro, Elvis Huffard, Signor Tintinnetto, Mary Neal Alexander, Signora Tintinnetto, E. G. Monroe, Fortuna.

The remaining members of the chorus will be guests at the Countess' garden fete, mannequins, or student friends of Guido. Full rehearsals are beginning this week.

The cast has decided to continue the continuation of the story begun in the *BABBLER* last week, promising a surprise to those attending the performance February 28.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTS 1938 SUPERLATIVES

Boyce, Vaughan, Sidwell, Gregory, Gunn, and Williams Win

High school students elected Paul Boyce and Marjorie Vaughan, most popular boy and girl, Milton Sidwell and Betty Gregory, best all round boy and girl, Nick Gunn, most athletic boy, and Jane Williams, most talented girl in the feature contest held last week for the *Backlog*.

All of the students live in Nashville. Paul Boyce is president of the senior class, is one of the best players on the tennis team. He also plays basketball. He graduated from Cavert Junior High School.

The most popular girl last year and this year, Marjorie Vaughn, is a member of the pep squad and is a piano player. She attended Cohn Junior High School.

Milton Sidwell, a member of the football team, is a member of the senior class. He attended Ventura Junior High School. Betty Gregory, a junior, is a member of the pep squad.

Captain of the football team this year, Nick Gunn, a senior, is also a member of the basketball team. He attended Cohn Junior High School.

Jane Williams plays the violin, saxophone, and piano, is a member of the band. She plays tennis, basketball, and baseball and swims. She is a junior and attended East Nashville High School.

GRISWOLD, PHILLIPS WIN SECOND PLACE

Candidates Win Over Itin, Phillips, Denton, Bryan, Griswold, Hooper

Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Ala., and Roy Key, Town Creek, Ala., were elected Miss D. L. C. and the Bachelor of Ugliness by the students this morning at activities period in the auditorium.

Of the 220 votes cast Miss Rose received 85, Eloise Griswold, Altamont, 65, Mary Bryan, Manchester, 49, Key, 83, Dabney Phillips, Ridgetop, 67, and Tom Will Denton, Waverly, Ky., 53.

Miss D. L. C.

Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Ala., was a member of the Commerce Club, Secretary International Relations Club, *BABBLER* staff, Press Club, and D. D. D. in her freshman year at LIPSCOMB. This year she is circulation manager of the *BABBLER*, member of Press Club, and Pep Squad.

She played forward in basketball at Lauderdale County High School. She also participated in literary debates, Civitan contest, senior play, operetta, school dramatics, a member of Sigma Sigma Lambda, honor society, and was class president in her freshman, junior, and senior years.

Bachelor of Ugliness

Roy Key, Town Creek, Ala., was a member of the Preachers' Club, Workers' Club, N. Y. A. Club and Glee Club last year. This year he is a member of the Workers' Club, mission study class, and treasurer of the senior class.

At Hazelwood High School he was president of the senior class and salutatorian of the class. He received the Balfour medal. He is the son of C. J. Key.

Voted Today

The election was carried on under the direction of the *Backlog*. Mimeographed sheets with the names of all the students eligible and their achievements were handed out to the students. Tuesday each student voted for the student he thought best qualified.

The four nominees for Miss D. L. C. and four nominees for the Bachelor of Ugliness who received the highest number of votes were introduced Wednesday. This morning the students voted for the final time.

Ringling of Old Bell in Brewer Tower Identifies Lipscomb's Radio Broadcast Each Wednesday at 3:30

With the introduction of four new features this week, which will continue regularly, the LIPSCOMB radio broadcast over WLAC at 3:30 o'clock is assuming definite shape, according to Andy T. Ritchie, director.

Wednesday the broadcast will give prominence to an excerpt from the operetta, "Singer of Naples," to be presented by Miss Batey's mixed glee club February 28. The selection will probably include portions of both music and script. The men's glee club will sing three or four selections.

Bell Identifies Program

In place of the usual theme song the old bell in Brewer tower will ring in the program to identify it. At the beginning and end of the *Babbl'ler* Gives News

A brief "campus news" feature carried on by the *BABBLER* staff was to begin yesterday. Each week pithy statements of campus activities, lasting about a minute and

a half, will be given by one of the staff members. William Potts, business manager, was to initiate the feature.

An Old Favorite

Composed of approximately 10 students and one alumnus selected by Irma Lee Batey, Robert G. Neil, and Andy T. Ritchie last week, a mixed chorus will sing each week one old favorite. The selections were based on ability, interest in radio and music, and availability, states Mr. Ritchie. Mildred Caldwell will play the accompaniment. Two rehearsals each week will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Violinist

Frank Thomann, violinist, who has made previous appearances on the program, will play regularly. Sometimes in solo work, sometimes as accompanist, and in obligato, Thomann will be featured.

Yesterday's Program

Yesterday Richard Maxwell, tenor, was scheduled to sing two selections as his first appearance on the program this year.

The 10 ten members of the mixed chorus sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" as the initial old favorite. President E. H. Ijams was to speak. The students sang several sacred songs. The ringing of the bell, the *BABBLER* skit, the new mixed chorus, and Thomann's violin introduced their first numbers in the series to follow.

ALUMNI CHORUS

The alumni chorus is planning a weiner roast for Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Sycamore Lodge at Shelby Park. Dorothy Whitesell urges all who have participated in the chorus, with any friends they desire to bring, to be present and each to bring what he wants to eat.

The Babbler

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Communications To The Editor...

Good advertising is fine in its proper place! But out of its place it can become not only objectionable but very disagreeable. Secular advertising has no right whatsoever to boldly proclaim its wares at the expense of interest in religious services.

When an individual enters the house of the Lord on the first day of the week, he enters with a definite purpose. Leaving the worldly things without, he seeks quietude and a peaceful atmosphere to devote a portion of his time to the Lord. All his surroundings should be such that they will be conducive to his purpose and in harmony, as much as possible, with his state of mind.

Taking these thoughts into consideration a congregation cannot conscientiously allow secular advertisements to be strung above the pulpit. It distracts the mind of the worshipper from the speaker, the sermon and God, thus defeating the whole purpose of his entering the house of the Lord.

Signed ab.

A Little Weed

When Columbus came over the ocean and discovered the little weed called tobacco he held in hand the greatest evil that this continent has ever originated. I firmly believe that smoking cigarettes is a sin.

In the third chapter of I Corinthians, fifteenth and sixteenth verses, Paul says, "Know yet not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man defile the temple of God, him will God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." Scientists have proved that the smoking of cigarettes eats away our lives and is in other ways harmful to our bodies. It makes the user nervous, prevents his brain from functioning clearly, and causes many breakdowns. If this is true, then this defiling of God's temple is clearly a sin.

It is true that many doctors tell their patients that smoking is not harmful, but I almost feel free to state that these doctors are probably only trying to keep the good will and patronage of their high-paying patients. This kind of doctor is a menace.

This article was written not to stir up wrath among those of our boys who smoke, but to provoke thought. I believe that honest people will see the truth and stop the habit.—High School Boy.

HIGH SCHOOL

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Sweatt	16	73	58	28	174
Sidwell	16	24	34	13	61
Boyce	16	22	32	15	59
Gunn	16	16	21	8	40
Brewer	16	12	34	16	40
Scobey	15	15	15	5	35
Whitaker	12	12	27	9	33
Hembree	12	6	12	4	16
Reeves	3	2	5	2	6
Pierce	8	1	0	0	2
Grayson	10	1	3	0	2
Youree	3	1	0	0	2
Cooley	1	0	1	1	1
Total	185	242	101	471	

CAMPUS COMMENT



A Glance Backward Shows Lipscomb in "Good Old Days"

A flip backward of the pages of time to the LIPSCOMB campus in the late twenties.

Shows like those the students see now were then prohibited. The minstrels then so popular at the Vendome, formerly a churchhouse and now Loew's theater, were never considered. Once Mr. Boles invited some boys to his home to listen to a mysterious machine called the radio. The program turned out to be Coolidge's address on George Washington. LIPSCOMB students now have not only a multitude of radios in the dormitory (a few less since the 50-cent fee went on, but a studio of their own.

When Mr. H. S. Lipscomb was Dean, the boys and girls ate together for the first time. Previously two dining halls had been maintained. After this change the vacant room was turned into the study hall. As preachers did not have nice blue Plymouth coupes in those days with which to meet their appointments, school started at noon Monday, closing the following Friday noon to allow the boys ample time to reach their Sunday appointments.

It has not been long since the old tower bell served importantly in tolling students from pleasant dreams and those dull classes that never seem to end. The lights flashed then as now, followed by a check-up of rooms.

Taste in Neckwear Varies from Room to Room in Elam Hall

After a careful and prolonged survey, red, blue and yellow ties were found to be the favorites of the boys of Elam Hall.

The "no tie" habit is no excuse for not answering the question, "What is your favorite tie?" for there is a very abundant supply of neckwear on hand. Starting at the headquarters of Elam Hall, Mr. Fox's room, there is a good supply of green ties and dark red neckpieces. The other men of science followed suit with Dixon and Haile preferring red and yellow respectively.

Up on the second floor such answers were received as: W. P. Morton, "Anything that is given me," Harwick, "Thistle and white. It's easy to gain admission to Sewell Hall, if you wear one." (There's a tip, boys!) John Shirley must have been busy, for the reporter found himself back out in the hall where he started. To the question Earl Boyce replied, "This is getting too personal, first our shoes, now our ties." Bob Netterville, although he is not afraid of nightwatch, is deathly afraid of ties. Such replies as "I like that color," "Who cares?" and "What's the joke?" were often answers hurled forth. Houston Itin explains, "There is no reason for wearing a tie. It's merely a social custom." Doris Billingsley claims blue; "Blue ties bring out the pleasing look in the girls' eyes."

Up on the third floor real reasons

Birthdays

Feb. 16	Lillian Kastelberg
Feb. 18	Felix Matthews
Feb. 18	Bertie Sue Robertson
Feb. 18	Angie Kerr
Feb. 20	Emily Ann King
Feb. 23	Jack Lee
Feb. 26	Sarah Alice Stubblefield

Know Your Klassmates

Very conspicuous by her quietness, Olive Hutcheson has made her place on the LIPSCOMB campus. She isn't a noisy body but a very busy one. Between her college course, which is liberal arts, and her work in the high school principal's office, she runs back and forth always "busy and happy."

Olive is the oldest of six children. This is her sixth year at LIPSCOMB, having attended one year in grammar school and four in high school. She has always been at the top of her class both in scholastic honors and friendliness. She received the science medal at her high school graduation, and her love for science carries over to her college chemistry class.

Olive's hobbies are rather unusual. She collects cook books and draws. Her technique is peculiar in that she makes up stories to suit her pictures. She is now writing a story, the heroine of which is already drawn, but the hero as yet has not been inspired.

It is such girls as Olive that LIPSCOMB seeks, ones who can serve as inspiration with their friendliness, courtesy, and Christianity.

Many a career has been started or many an ambition has been formed by some study or extracurricular activity in high school or college. Such was the case with Lillian Kastelberg who had her beginning of dramatic arts in high school.

As a student in the public speaking department at Marshall High

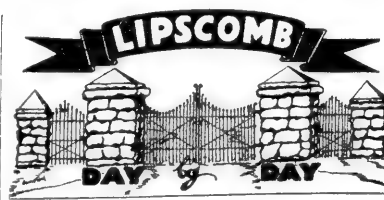
HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM OF SKIT, SONGS

The home economics club held its regular meeting in the foods laboratory Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A comic skit directed by Ruby McIntyre and entitled "A Bachelor's Dilemma," showing the importance of knowing how to wash dishes in order to get a husband, was followed by a review of M. C. Phillip's *Skin Deep* by Margrette Dowdy. A song, "I'm Forever Ripping," sung by Ruby McIntyre, Mildred Morris, Evelyn Jones, and Lou Anna Cupps, ended the program. Afterwards the club discussed a suitable project.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by various members of the club.

"College men are a lazy sort. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate, They do it by degrees."
—The Wildcat.



Margaret Alexander

My, it's great to be alive! We don't have to say with Browning, "Oh to be in England now that April's there." For right here on LIPSCOMB campus we have April in February. The shrubs are blooming, birds are bubbling over with excitement, squirrels are getting more and more friendly, and even the people are getting the touch of spring fever.

Have you ever tried going around and prying into places you never saw before? Try it sometimes, and you will be surprised at what you will find. Right here on the campus there are spots quite unfamiliar to most of us. For instance, where is the dark room?

The tennis courts are suddenly getting a rush. Undoubtedly they must be glad to be useful after the siege of idleness.

Surely, now that exams are over we can study a bit. But how do you decide what to go to and what to miss? It surely would be nice if each day had about 48 hours, then we could see all, hear all, and know something.

What is Dot Whitesell doing with a certain bunch of high school students? We expect great results, Dot.

It looks queer in the library now that the bookmaking exhibit has left. That was an interesting affair, and Miss Draper is to be congratulated on getting such interesting spectacles for LIPSCOMB enlightenment.

The outstanding thing in the freshman class seems to be term papers. It may be because it is the first one, but just the same there is excitement over it. Mr. McBride is taking it a dose at a time by beginning each section at a separate time. Poor fellow, he has our sympathy. It must be terrible to have to read, criticize, and digest all these varied themes, everything from hydrogen ions to causes of depression. Maybe after he is through reading all these wonderful themes, he will be able to solve all the world's problems.

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Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"I would like to see every church in the land with a school in which the Bible is daily taught to every child that attends. We trust that no child will desecrate the name, "Bible school," which makes spelling or the multiplication table essential and the Bible optional. Learning to spell and multiply are important items in a course of education, but they are insignificant as compared with the study of the Bible. . . . The word of God is the seed of the kingdom. Without the word of God in the heart no fruit can be produced in the kingdom of God, either in time or eternity. "Let the word of God dwell in your hearts richly."—*Gospel Advocate*, June, 1904.

were in great evidence. McCord and Holland retorted, "Our girls donated the ones we wear, and we are afraid to change." Lemuel Copeland thinks that all preachers should wear black ties and white shirts. Walter King answered, "Anything to be different." Roy Autenerieth, speaking for his roommate, Maurice, said, "Mildred prefers that Maurice wear brown ties." Robert Harris, "Red ties are the danger sign, but I change ties when I go to Lewisburg." It was found that Sammie Malone thinks blue-black ties are quite becoming when Bob Reeves wears them.

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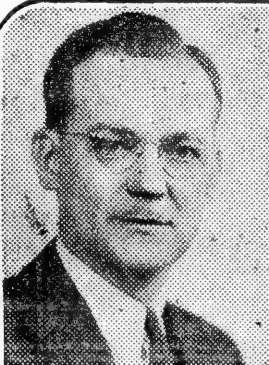
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Class of 1927 Meets Again on Page Three of the Babblers

MEMBERS FOLLOW SEVEN PROFESSIONS

Teaching and Preaching Claims Many Classmates

In looking over the roll of the 1927 graduates, we find that its scattered members are following many various occupations. The preachers and their locations are: W. B. West, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; H. Clyde Hale, Atlanta, Ga.; Lindsay Allen, Decatur, Ala.; and Sewell P. Lowry, Nashville. Connected with large business firms are James R. Byers, Chrisman Hardware Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Forrest Deacon, McQuiddy Printing Co., Nashville; Sterling S. Jones, Burke and Co., Nashville; J. Armstrong Jones, Dorch Stove Foundry, Franklin, Tenn.; and Theresa Hovious, Federal Reserve Bank, Nashville.

The teachers of this group include: Elbert C. Cunningham, who is principal of the Corinth-Holder School in Zebulon, N. C.; his wife, the former Ruth Journey who also teaches in that school; Mrs. Vyda Mae Draper Jenkins, high school instructor at Hartsville, Tenn.; James M. Taft, superintendent of the schools in Van Buren County, Tenn.; Jesse W. Fox, professor of chemistry and superintendent of the boys dormitory at LIPSCOMB; Nelson Gardner, high school principal in Deming, N. M.; Elmer Taylor, teacher at Kelso, Tenn.; Mary Ellen Hendricks, Franklin, Tenn.; and Charles Oliver, high school principal at Bethesda, Tenn., whose basketball team will play LIPSCOMB on Saturday night.

Sam McFarland is a well known surgeon in Lebanon, Tenn., and has his own hospital there; T. Emerson Simpkins, an active member of the alumni chorus, is a physician in Nashville; James J. Gwin is following the same profession in Hartsville, Tenn.; and Herman C.

'36 Alumnus Dies

The tragic death of Fred Horton on February 9 brought sorrow to the faculty, to his classmates of '36, and to his many LIPSCOMB friends. According to reports received in Nashville, Fred was drowned when the car which he was driving went over the banks into the Warrior River.

Fred's brother, Howard, is a '37 graduate of LIPSCOMB, and his wife is the sister of Olive Absher, who finished her work here only last December. Mrs. Helena Johnson and several students went to Hanceville, Ala., to attend the funeral services.

Jent is a dentist in North Carolina. James G. Hicks, according to the last reports that have come into the alumni office, is athletic director of a CCC camp. Homer L. Dudley of Lebanon, Tenn., Kennedy Green of Shop Springs, Tenn., and Charles McKissick of Columbia, Tenn., are farming. G. L. Landis, Jr., is a mail carrier at Cumberland City, Tenn. Paul Setliff is an undertaker in Lynchburg, Tenn.

Among the feminine members who have changed their names since they attended D. L. C. are Kathleen Binkley, now Mrs. C. B. Spivey of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Sarah Cawthon, Mrs. C. J. Garner, of Old Hickory, Tenn.; Ruth Jordan, Mrs. Thomas F. Jones of Smyrna, Tenn.; Evelyn Lipscomb Kirk, Mrs. Edward Fox of Columbia, Tenn.; Mollie Holcomb, Mrs. Flowers of Adairville, Ky.; Frances Parkes, Mrs. Mack Tucker of Lynchburg, Tenn., who is at present in Urbana, Ill., where her husband is studying engineering; Ruby Pigg, Mrs. Jesse Moore of Petersburg, Tenn.; Frances Ralston, Mrs. J. J. Walker of Knoxville, Tenn.; Polly Thompson, Mrs. Percy Sparks of Russellville, Ala.

Elmer Expounds on Campus Two's, Faculty Fix-Up, Local Boy Makes Good, Workers

Dear Mabel,

Now that I've sufficiently flunked all my exams, I'll get down to the more pleasant task of giving you the latest.

In the way of couples I saw a faculty fix-up t'other day. Mr. Sanders was taking Miss Dunn off to dinner or some place of like sort. They sure did look nice together. If I were a girl, I'd tell you what Miss Dunn was decked out in (like they do in the high up society columns), but 'twill suffice to describe them as both wearing becoming smiles. While on the subject of faculty couples, may I say that I actually feel sorry for Mr. Nance when he and Nurse Binkley walk in the auditorium to an entertainment. Such epidemics of coughs, throat-clearings, and neck-stretchings I have never witnessed. Miss Binkley manages to keep a straight face and seems to stand up under it pretty well, but

Octavia Wood, Mrs. Lewis Goodner of Watertown, Tenn.; and Edith Morrow, Mrs. John Ligon of Carthage, Tenn.

Members of this class whose addresses but not occupations or married names are known include: Janice Craig, Birmingham, Ala.; Margaret Hogan, Speigner, Ala.; Guy M. Lewers, Thyatira, Miss.; Virginia Pearson, Springfield, Tenn.; and Olga Kivrett, El Reno, Okla.

Those whose married names, addresses, or occupations are unknown include: Frances Phillips, Frances J. Ross, Cathryn Thompson, and Kathleen Beardain. Information or corrections concerning these former students will be appreciated.

Mr. Nance just blushes.

Honest, Mabel, the way Cecil Perryman and Angie Kerr use the library in which to do their courtin' you'd think it was Angie's parlor. Bet they'll sure be glad when spring comes and they can get a monopoly on Brewer Tower like they've got on the northwest table in the reading room.

I have been accused lately of being behind the times. I was laughed at 'cause I didn't know about the write-up Newt Whitis got in the home town newspaper. "Local boy makes good" is what they said, but I forgot to add that about a dozen or two more boys were singing over the radio with him.

The students have an advisor for the lovelorn in the form of Elbert Young. The other night at the preacher boys' meeting he told us that he had already been sought by some for advice. Ted Underwood told me if I approached him to be careful not to excite him too much, for when he gets excited he stutters.

I wonder if William Earle Boyce will join the bachelors' club; I hear he has a girl.

You know, Mabel, Elvis Huffard tells us working boys that we are seen with the girls too much, but you should see him walking around with Emily Anne King.

Maybe Frank Fitzgerald has something there when he says Margaret G. is in love 'cause she goes around singing all the time. Who got that break?

The college is going to elect the

PHILLIPS LEADS AUDIENCE UP MOUNTAIN MORIAH

"Visions" with the text, "Where there is no vision, the people cast off restraint; But he that keepeth the law, happy is he," was discussed by Dabney Phillips at the weekly meeting of the preachers last Tuesday night. Roy Key led the song service.

Phillips led the audience up to the mountain with Abram and caught them in a vision of the country promised to Abram. Then they were taken down to the valley to plan and to work out their future.

Phillips mentioned several cases where a marked improvement has been made in the last few years. More care is taken today in the song service, for the orphans missionaries, and other church work compared to fifty years ago. "Can't you see people still perishing? Then lift your voice to God and pray for guidance while you are down in the valley spending your life in service."

"Who's Who" next week and I'm going to cast my vote for E. G. Monroe for the most outstanding girl.

Well, I'm yours till Elizabeth Swallows quits having to chase her a-jump-ahead-Easter bonnet.

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PONIES TO PLAY BETHESDA FITST

Only College Team Coached
By a Woman Returns After
36-15 Beating

Following a high school game between the Mustangs and Bethesda next Saturday night on the home hardwood, the college plays a return engagement with Martin College.

The college has lost only three games and won nine. The last game, with Cumberland, however, was lost after the Bisons had had only one practice in a week, and there should be better conditions for the slaughtering of Martin here. The last game with Martin was played in Pulaski and the college came home victorious, 36-15. Martin is coached by a woman.

The high school closed an open date on the schedule by arranging to meet the Bethesda boys in a preliminary to the Martin contest.

Owen Raises Sweatts' Total

Of the six college men who played in every game, Summers and McCord have committed the least number of personal fouls. Each is charged with 10. Buchanan has fouled 18 times for the largest number. Phillips and Womack have 17 each. Owen of East gave Sweatt two points when he shot a basket for LIPSCOMB Saturday night. The captain gets credit for all points scored for his team by the opposing team.

COLLEGE

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Phillips	13	62	59	36	160
Womack	13	63	28	10	136
Summers	13	44	29	14	102
McCord	13	26	25	18	70
Tippins	13	19	17	9	47
Buchanan	13	9	9	8	26
Mitchell	9	10	6	3	23
Ramsey	8	7	5	2	16
Duncan	9	3	9	5	11
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Brewer	8	2	6	1	5
Morton	4	2	1	0	4

Total 250 196 107 607
Key—G, games; FG, field goals; FA, foul shots attempted; FM, foul shots made; TP, total points.

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East Trounces Mustangs, 54-32

Mustangs went down in defeat at the hands of East Nashville High School last Saturday night in Burton Gymnasium, 54-32.

The Ponies started fast and furiously in the first half, handling the ball most of the time in the initial stanza, but their shots were not as accurate as East's. As a result, the half-time score was 38-14, for the visitors.

Then, in the last half East took complete possession, and even Owen's mistake failed to bring the local team's score to within 20 points of the opposition.

Grayson did well on the defensive as did Sweatt. Sweatt put 17 points through the hoop to lead the LIPSCOMB offensive, and Boyce came out with six.

Bohan of East scored 15 for his team, and Ward came next with 11.

LIPSCOMB (32) Pos. East (54)
Sweatt (17) F Bohan (15)
Sidwell (2) F Elliot (3)
Whitaker (2) C Greek (3)
Gunn (1) G Ward (11)
Brewer (4) G Ballou (6)
Sub: LIPSCOMB, Scobey (2),
Boyce (6), Grayson, Collier, East:
Logan (3), Rawls (4), Cothorn
(4), Condra (4), Bates (1). Referee, Hudson.

Harris Scores As Tigers Beat Eagles

Two games were played in the boys intramural basketball league. The Tigers downed the Eagles 45-26 with Stone leading the scoring with 12 points. Robert Harris came through with four points. In the other game the Reds nosed out the Blues 20-19. Field with seven tallies and Kerr with eight points for the losers were the chief scorers.

The league standings are as follows:

TEAM	Won.	Lost.
Tigers	3	1
Eagles	2	2
Reds	2	2
Blues	1	3

BISONS FALL BEFORE CUMBERLAND, 46-37

The Bisons fell before Cumberland University, 46-37, last Saturday night on the enemy's floor. The college boys didn't get going until late in the game when it was too late.

Cumberland, starting off strong, worked their way to a 32-20 advantage at the half. They were out to avenge the defeat at LIPSCOMB's hands earlier in the season.

The Bisons were a different team in the second half. They held their own and gained a few points, but Cumberland would not be overtaken.

Summers was the offensive star, totaling 13 points. Phillips and Womack were next with nine and eight points respectively. Conwell and Edwards were best for Cumberland, making 16 points and 14 points respectively. LIPSCOMB tallied on nine of 19 free throws, and Cumberland sank four out of nine attempts. The defeat was the third for the Bisons against 10 victories.

LIPSCOMB 37 Pos. Cumberland 46
Womack (8) F Beasley (10)
Summers (13) F Edwards (14)
Phillips (9) C Wells (2)
Mitchell (5) G Conwell (16)
Tippins (5) G Foster (4)
Subs: LIPSCOMB, McCord (2).
Referee: Green.

Tigers	3	1
Eagles	2	2
Reds	2	2
Blues	1	3

Whitis leads the total scoring chart with 50 points. Stone is second with 42 tallies. The first five are:

PLAYER	Points.
Whitis	56
Stone	42
Snodgrass	41
Haile	35
Martin	30

In the girls basketball league Trammel and Adcox played for third place. Trammel came out on top 29-17 to take possession of third place in the final standing, leaving Adcox in fourth position.

Phillips Comes in For Well Deserved Praise



By JOE IJAMS

The unexpected phenomenal success of the Bisons can be traced to a great extent to Captain Dabney Phillips.

The college team has maintained its fast pace by means of teamwork that has afforded few opportunities for individual brilliance. With one exception, Coach Nance has been able to substitute freely without impairing the efficiency of the team or perceptibly slowing down the mounting score. That exception has been Phillips, star center.

With Phillips in the game, the freshmen soon settle down to their task in the calm, business-like manner of a veteran squad. The inexperience shows most in the first half, the freshman boys gaining momentum as the game progresses. In two games against Bethel they scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, in the first half and 46 and 50 in the last half. Against Florence they hit for 26 and 40. Their defense shows the same tendency. Florence, for example, scored 23 points in the first period and only seven in the last.

In only three games has Phillips failed to total more than 10 points. He led the scoring in six games and tied for the lead in a seventh. He has tallied on 36 of 59 fouls attempted.

Dabney works in close to the goal and scores most of his points when he is literally swarmed by opponents. He shows a deadly eye for the basket from way out but

MUSTANG COLTS NOSE OUT TRIUNE, 13-11

In the preliminary to the high school game last Saturday the Mustang "B" team nosed out Triune, 13-11.

The first half presented a slow scoring spectacle with only five points being rung up, and the half ended with LIPSCOMB leading, 4-1. Berry Pierce made both the LIPSCOMB goals.

Then in the third period only two points were made by each team. Seven more by each put LIPSCOMB ahead, 13-11, as the whistle blew.

Loyle Scobey played well for LIPSCOMB, and Brewer was outstanding.

seldom takes a shot from a distance.

Phillips is ending his course at LIPSCOMB this year. Last year he was a regular hardwood performer and took second-high scoring honors. His plans for next year are uncertain. He may accept a teaching place in his home junior high at Goodlettsville, or he may enroll at Harding College to finish work on his degree.

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Friday Night

The Babblers



College
Operetta
Monday Night

Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

No. 23

BISONS PLAY LAMBUTH IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

'SINGER OF NAPLES' COMES MONDAY NIGHT

Moore, Daniel, Kastelberg
Take Leads in
Operetta

Monday evening at 8:00 Earle T. Moore as the talented young singer, Guido, Robbie Daniel as his sweetheart, Gabrielle, Lillian Kastelberg as the fickle countess, and E. G. Monroe as Fortuna, the dressmaker, will bring the romance and enchantment of a Naples feast day to the LIPSCOMB campus other native "Italios."

Features of the cast include Frank Thomann and Wayland James, as street singers, Margarette Griffin and Elaine Caroway as friends of the countess, and ten other native "Italios."

According to a student who has been watching the rehearsals, "The Singer of Naples" is packed with romance, sarcasm, and mirth and no one can afford to miss this two hours of hilarious entertainment."

The majority of the cast are veterans of many LIPSCOMB stage and musical performances.

Press Club Votes to Purchase Linotype Machine as Project

At their annual spring banquet Monday evening at Kleeman's, the press club set the purchase of a linotype machine as a goal to be attained in a minimum of five years.

The club will make a drive to subscribe \$250 of this amount before June, mainly through subscriptions and advertisements in THE BABBLER. The club set an equal amount as the standard for each succeeding year.

As one of the three colleges in Tennessee with a school press, THE BABBLER seeks to increase its equipment each year. Since 1935 the press club has purchased for the press room a Miehle cylinder press, a job press, cutting machine, type stand, and other small equipment.

Besides the 31 students who attended the banquet, 21 of whom the club formally initiated and presented the standard club pin, Pres. and Mrs. E. H. Ijams, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woodroof, Charles R. Brewer, and Mrs. N. L. Parks attended. Five alumni former members were present. Since the illness of Norman L. Parks, club sponsor and BABBLER supervisor, prevented his presence, Mr. Brewer acted as master of cere-

In recognition of his unfledged interest and service to THE BABBLER and press club, the club extended honorary membership and the press club pin to Mr. Woodroof. He and Mr. Brewer are the only faculty members besides N. L. Parks, sponsor, to receive membership. Louise Hooper, BABBLER editor, awarded Mary Virginia Parman her second script letter L.

High School Seniors Ponder Selection of Cast of Romance

The senior high school play, "The Saturday Evening Ghost," a comedy filled with humor and mystery, will soon make its appearance on the LIPSCOMB calendar.

Candidates for the leading roles are Nannie Lewis Head and Marjorie Vaughan. While for the boys Billy Brewer, Charles Jackson, and Nick Gunn will make their stage debut. Parts have not been definitely assigned. The play is an excerpt of a story written by Oscar Wilde. The setting is an old medieval castle located in England.

NEWS FLASH!

At an election this morning the following were elected:

Most Attractive Girls
Eloise Griswold, Bertie Sue Robertson
Most Representative Freshman
Ellen Williams, Larry Williams

GLEE CLUB EXPECTS 1500 TO BE PRESENT AT CHATTANOOGA PERFORMANCE IN MARCH

Charles R. Brewer is to go to Chattanooga March 2 and stay two days as the publicity agent for the men's glee club over WDOK.

The program is sponsored by the Chattanooga Council of the Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Loyd Cummins is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Cummins splendid talk is that the program appeals to anyone from school age on up to the best musicians in the city. She has secured the Chattanooga High Auditorium which has a seating capacity of 1500, for the performance. She says the auditorium will be filled, confident that all parent teachers, the church, and the music clubs will give the concert their support. The program is being announced weekly over one of the Chattanooga stations.

Twenty-seven boys will make the trip, also Mr. Brewer. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Ellen Williams, Mr. Neil, and Mr. Holland. Arrangements are being made for the troupe to spend the night with church members. The trip will be made in cars as usual.

The program will be rather varied; it will be quite different from the one given here January 31st. Not only will the soloists do heavier numbers but the Glee Club has added to its repertoire selections from Schubert, Bach and other masters. The quartets will appear only once. The soloists are Frank Thomann, violinist, Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., vocalist, and Charles R. Brewer, reader.

As final preparations for the Chattanooga trip, the club plans to give a program at one of the country high schools, Monday, March 7, probably Bellevue. A dress rehearsal will be given in Harding Hall Wednesday, March 9; invitation

Flash	
Lipscomb	31
Austin Peay	46

tions will be given to a limited number on the campus.

On the return trip from Chattanooga the group plans to go by Bridgeport, Alabama, and South Pittsburg, Tennessee, to give a brief program at the high school at each place.

Five young men are trying out for the three places to be added in the Men's Glee Club, Joe Ramsey, David Scobey, B. C. Goodpasture, Jr., E. G. Monroe, and Claude Boyce. The places open are first tenor, second tenor, and baritone. The camera club is preparing pictures to be mounted on large boards to be placed in each of the Chattanooga schools.

QUARTET PERFORMANCE, DRAMATIC SKIT APPEAR ON WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

A five-minute dramatic skit by Charles R. Brewer and songs by a quartet from the men's glee club will differentiate the LIPSCOMB broadcast Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Other numbers will include a violin solo by Frank Thomann, possibly accompanied by Leonidas T. Holland, the bimonthly chapel singing, an old favorite song by the new chorus, and the BABBLER campus news flash.

An excerpt from the operetta to be given by the mixed glee club distinguished yesterday's program. The new chorus sang "In the Gloaming," Mr. Neil's men's glee club sang four songs, and Frank Thomann played his violin. A member of THE BABBLER staff gave a brisk review of the campus news.

Mr. Brewer, LIPSCOMB teacher and minister, directed the school broadcast last year. Mr. Neil's men's glee club, which carries two quartets, will feature the one composed of Erle T. Moore, Wayland James, Elvis Huffard, and James Harwell.

STUDENTS CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

In an election Tuesday at activities' period, the college students nominated Eloise Griswold, Dorothy Carl, Eloise Adcox, Bertie Sue Robertson, Ruth Meek, Orman Seif for the most attractive girls.

Larry Williams, Schumann Brewer, Andrew Morris, and Jimmy Harwell received nomination for the most outstanding boy in the freshman class; and Ellen Williams, Margaret Alexander, Imogene Fanning, and Annette Robertson were nominated for most outstanding freshman girls.

Eloise Griswold, graduate of Grundy County High School, is a member of the pep squad, the N. Y. A. club, and the Workers' Club.

Dorothy Carl was graduated from DAVID LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL. She is a member of the pep squad and the Library Club.

Eloise Adcox, a graduate of Hohenwald High School, is a member of the Dramatic club and a member of the Backlog staff.

Bertie Sue Robertson, graduate of Isaac-Litton High School and of the Advertising Art School, is a member of the Backlog staff and the college chorus.

Ruth Meek, graduate of White County High School, is a member of the Backlog staff, the pep squad, the B. K. N., and Home Economics clubs.

Orman Seif of Lawrenceburg High School is a member of the LIPSCOMB glee club and the pep squad.

Larry Williams is a graduate of DAVID LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL. This year he has participated in the men's glee club, dramatics, and athletics.

Schumann Brewer graduated of DAVID LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL, has sung this year with the men's glee club and played on the Bison squad.

Andrew Morris, president of the

Rip-Roaring Rally Editorial

The best team in the history of the school! The best chance of winning the Mississippi Valley Conference! Let's give the Bisons the best send-off they have ever had.

The Bisons will be playing against odds, but we believe they can and will come through at the top.

Why not show these rampaging Bisons what LIPSCOMB really thinks of them. Let's shorten the classes Monday and have a rip-roaring rally.

Press Club Initiates 21 Neophytes at Banquet



LIPSCOMB HAS NOT YET BEATEN EAGLES

Lipscomb May Meet Freed-Hardeman in the Semifinals

On next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the college Bisons will meet the Lambuth College five in a M. V. C. tournament game. Lambuth will pit a strong but not unbeatable team against LIPSCOMB.

In the semifinals, when and if Lambuth is defeated, LIPSCOMB will face the formidable Freed-Hardeman team on Tuesday afternoon. Freed-Hardeman has a star forward, Murdaugh, who must be stopped. He recently set a scoring record by dropping in 78 points in a single game. If the Bisons are right they are capable of pulling an upset. The final game will be played Tuesday night.

Five Classes Choose Editors for Editions

Editors for the class editions were elected at meetings of the sophomore, junior, and senior high school classes and college freshman and senior classes last Tuesday morning.

The high school seniors elected Chick Morris editor and Charles Jackson business manager. Both have worked on class editions before. Chick won first place in the contest year before last. The juniors chose Joe Ijams editor and Loyd Scobey business manager. Ijams is assistant sports editor of the BABBLER.

Complete Staff

Electing a complete staff, the high school sophomores are ready to put out their issue with John Sewell editor, James Bright business manager, Eugene Lamb assistant editor, David Scobey sports' editor, Billy McMurry cartoonist, Ewell Cigerdorth photographer, Ann Vomder and Juanita Mann, columnists. Sewell is sports' editor of the BABBLER.

College Editors

Margaret Alexander, editor, and Schumann Brewer, business manager, were elected to have charge of the college sophomore edition. Miss Alexander is one of the assistant editors of the BABBLER. The college seniors chose Mary Bryan editor and Douglas Harris business manager of their edition. Miss Bryan is proofreader for the BABBLER.

The class editions will probably start after the spring holidays. The requirements as stipulated by the BABBLER are that the editor be a member of the BABBLER staff and that the class raise at least \$5 in advertising.

Lipscomb Calendar

- Feb. 25—Bisons vs. Lambuth.
- Feb. 26—High school sleeps while college works.
- Feb. 27—Sunday services.
- Feb. 28—College operetta "Singer of Naples."
- Mar. 1—March brings ? ? ?
- Mar. 2—7:30 Glee Club practice.
- Mar. 3—Camera Club meets. 7:30 Prayer meeting.

Pep Squad to Go To Harding College

The pep squad and entire basketball squad go to Harding at Searcy, Ark., March 5, in a bus and cars.

The two squads will leave the campus Saturday morning before six in order to reach Searcy, Ark., in mid-afternoon. They will return sometime Monday, March 7.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, grandparents of the pep squad mascot, Verone Hall, will make the trip in their car.

The Babblers

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Does It Pay?

"Poor boy works way through college!" This is just another version of the "log cabin—to president" ideal that American democracy has so affectionately cradled.

A student enters college, glowing happily over his work contract. He thinks he has won a victory. Is he not paying less cash than the other fellow for 16 or 18 hours credit? But in the months to come when he gets bumped again and again on long assignments because he has no time to prepare them, then the glow begins to fade.

While his interests should be broadening, specializing, and delving into research, he must uphold an almost perpetual veto to extensive knowledge. When finally he manages to meet the average requirements, along comes an additional one requiring term papers, reading of several books during the quarter, preparing anthologies, or following up other equally time-absorbing interests. To even begin to meet them he is forced to give up those social activities so treasured in college life.

In reality does not the working student pay more for his education than if he paid the full amount in cash? He skims over many of his lessons, retaining only a general impression which seeks to elude him on test days. He pays so dearly for his skimpy knowledge.

Experimentally, working his way through college is no longer a distinction but a definite handicap to a student.

Shoes and Poise

Poise is similar to a pair of flat-heeled shoes when one goes mountain climbing. Flat heels prevent teetering. Poise adds to personality that self-assurance which comes from knowing what to do when.

A few pointers on how to be a co-ed of good standing are listed as follows:

Come to class on time. It is also a good idea to say "good morning" to the professor. (He'll remember such signs of courtesy.) Try to sit at least in a semi-becoming position in the classroom. Some people as they slouch in their seats resemble melting ice cream cones.

As the student walks through the corridors, he should rearrange from figuratively "blowing a trumpet" before him. Such a manner net one nothing but demerits.

In the lunch room dispose of banana peels, candy wrappers, and the like, in the receptacles provided for such things. Don't leave trash all over the tables and the floor for someone else to pick up.

A word about clothes: even if a girl is simply dying to show off new silk dress at school she must for the next party where it belongs. Bright colored, simple dresses and comfortable shoes are ideal school clothes. Flowing chiffons, high-heeled shoes, lots of jewelry, and heavy make-up don't belong in the classroom.

Spring Holidays Just Around Bend

Spring holidays are being hailed by LIPSCOMB students as a thing just around the corner, four and a half weeks off. The custom of an annual vacation of this sort has been carried on for the past two years, proving itself a benefit both to students and to teachers as a general "rest up," home visiting, and a time to get rid of those myriad little "have-to-do's" of the fast coming season.

Springs vacation begins officially at 4 o'clock March 18; dormitories will close at 10:00 a. m., March 19, to open no more until 3:00 p. m. March 27. Classwork will be resumed March 28.

Most of the students seemed a little vague about the coming vacation. Those Washington-goers seem to have caused so much excitement among the students. With their wonders and wondering they have given the rest of the troubled souls little time to concretely plan their own vacations. A little questioning reveals the following:

Roy Key—"I'm going home to Towncreek, Ala."

Eloise Griswold—"If I go home, I'll house-clean."

Mr. Fox—"I intend to campaign for LIPSCOMB in West Tennessee."

Miss Draper—"I don't know." She did say that she might visit in Gainesboro for a while.

Ellen Williams—"Oh, I'm going to ride horses through the hills and pick flowers. And, oh yes, I'm going to practice my music."

Erle T. Moore—"I intend to take a little trip south, maybe to Georgia."

Walter King—"Going to New York."

Billy Brewer—"I'll spend the greater part of the day working on the farm and the greater part of the evening with the 'object of my affections.'"

Ruth Allen—"I'm going to try to finish that afghan I've been crocheting."

Andy T. Ritchie—"I'll work like a Trojan, doing the same things I do all the time."

Marjorie Taylor—"I'm going to knit a white sweater that I've been wanting to knit all my life."

LaMar Baker—"Going crazy, I think."

Elvis Huffard will play the henpecked husband in "The Singer of Naples," college auditorium, Feb. 28.

Countess or peasant girl? Erle T. Moore will settle the question Monday night, 8 o'clock, Harding Hall.

Don't miss the Parisian gowns displayed by E. G. Monroe's mannequins, February 28, "The Singer of Naples," Harding Hall.

Wednesday night the LIPSCOMB band accompanied the Bisons to Clarksville.

ALUMNI NOTES . . . by Ruth Morris

David H. Bobo, '33, began his work as minister of the Red Bank congregation in Chattanooga, Tenn., on February 6 with a packed house. He writes to the *Gospel Advocate*: "Also upon that day the Lord blessed our home with a little girl, our first child."

Leonard Kirk, '25, the organizer and leader of the alumni chorus, dropped us a card last week telling us of a change of address to Tiptonville, Tenn. The guess is that he's teaching in that locality, but definite information is not known.

That faithful group, the alumni chorus, left off its weekly rehearsal this week and had a weiner roast Monday night in Sycamore Lodge, Shelby Park. All reports indicate a big time. The social was planned by a committee composed of Dorothy Whitesell, Mrs. Helen Leek McDowell, and Mrs. Marguerite Cramer.

J. H. McBroom, '16, began work with the Catoma Street Church of Christ at Montgomery, Ala., the first of the month, coming from the Grant Park congregation in Atlanta, Ga. D. Ellis Walker, '26, recently left the Montgomery church to carry on the work in Richmond, Va.

Plans are being made for an alumni rally, probably in the form of a dinner, to be given in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday evening, March 10, preceding the performance of the LIPSCOMB men's glee club. As there are approximately 30 alumni in that city and several others within a short distance, such a get-together of these friends ought to be a highly en-

joyable occasion.

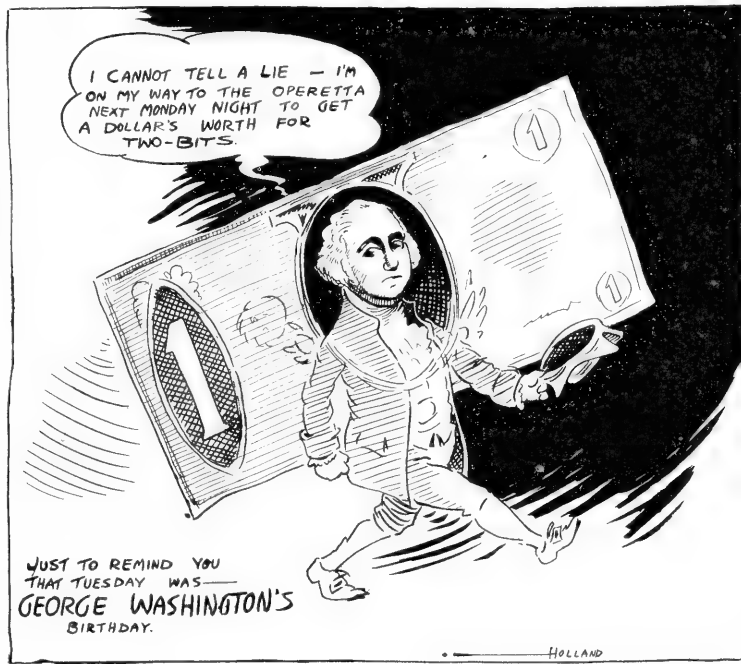
Mrs. Ray Holder Melton, '28, wrote a nice letter to the alumni office last week, stating a wish to pay her membership dues and take an active part in the work of the LIPSCOMB Alumni Association and also the Davidson County chapter of the organization.

Included in the "Lost" column this week are: Pearl Murphy, '10; Innes Mullen, '17, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; C. W. Mullinicks, '11, California; Bessie and Frances Murphy, '12, Lebanon, Tenn.; W. T. Murphy, '13, Culleoka, Tenn.; Bruce Myers, Tusculumbia, Ala.; E. W. Moore, '09; Johnnie Bell Moore, '09; Harry Morris, '26, Franklin, Tenn.; Allene Morrow, '09; Lester Morrow, '08, Dallas, Tex.; Reuben T. Morrow, '09; Daisy Murphy, '09; Naomi Murphy, '26; R. D. Murphy, '09; Winnie Lee Myers, '17; Margaret Mitchell, '24, Memphis; and Bess Moffield, Livingston, Tenn.

Dr. (Gilbert N.) Lewis found that heavy water made rats extremely thirsty. He experimented with the blood cells of sheep and found that when placed in heavy water they shrink in size. As a result of this shrinking some water is squeezed out. The loss must be made good. The brain is notified to that effect. Hence the intense thirst.—*New York Times*.

Our word Santa Claus is a Dutch pronunciation of Saint Nicholas which was gradually shortened and speeled Santa Claus.—*The Wizard*.

CAMPUS COMMENT



Elmer's Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dearest Mabel,

Before I forget it, Louise Cashion and Orman Self received yellow roses on Valentine. Now Frank and Ted would go and do something different like that! And me all the time thinking I was doing the latest by sending you that heart-shaped box of chocolate-covered cherries. (I sent Aunt Ida one just like it, 'cept smaller.)

The B. K. N. girls got flowers, too, on Valentine's Day. That was because they and the boy friends were stepping out to dinner that night. They were the sort of flowers you wear on your shoulder.

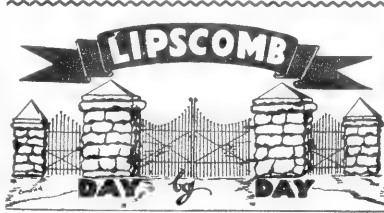
Shadows Deepen As Watcher Travels

Shadows grow deeper, hour-hand moves, dormitory lights blink. A flash of light bobs and weaves to and fro, pausing here and there to warn reluctant girls that "lights out" time is here. Often only to be answered with delicious apples, oranges, and water!

In the administration building, usually the Waterloo of the night-watchman, the rising wind rattles windows and doors. Once a tramp chose it for a nice resting place!

Then sometimes other excitements await the watchman. Maybe a boy tries to play I-spy with Mr. Fox, or Henry Spain has a nightmare. Frank Thomann, on shift from twelve to six, wonders why his 3 o'clock lunch is missing every morning. The preceding watchman is Bob Netterville.

Forever and eternally yours,
ELMER.



Margaret Alexander

Congratulations, Miss Lipscomb and Mr. Bachelor of Ugliness! Since you have been such for a whole week, how does it feel? We know you feel just like you did before the election in respect to LIPSCOMB ideals, but we're glad to acknowledge our pride in you. May our trust in giving you these high places of honor be stepping stones to higher positions.

Are all history classes as lively as History 112-C? Between Roy Autenrieth, who has to do either tall stuttering or elaborate guessing to dodge Dean Park's rather pointed questions, and Shumann Brewer, (who teases Ben Holt and "Dynamite" Tait to distraction), the hour rolls around pretty quickly. Kurt Glaus stumbled into a trap the other day when he said, "If Oliver Cromwell hadn't died—" and Mr. Parks replied "He'd be a pretty old man by now."

According to Miss Crabtree, there is one of our number who needs a bouquet of jonquils. This one is Billy Mulligan. His particular accomplishment is in the field of public speaking. At the beginning of the fall quarter Billy was so bashful and so full of stage-fright that the whole stage in Miss Crabtree's studio seemed to quiver when he stood upon it. Now he has advanced to the point where he does but little actual pawing, and only his legs shake and shift. That's fine, Billy. Keep going, and you'll have the whole stage under your thumb.

Learn to appreciate all types of personalities, even "Dorothy, who tells all her stories with elastic truth, and Margie, who criticizes everything you wear, and Ruth, who thinks of nothing but men."

Priest Speaks To Press Club

If he did not have "anything to unload" as he modestly claimed, last Saturday Percy Priest did rouse the BABBLER editor and reporters to wondering where potent features might be lurking on these 40 acres of the LIPSCOMB campus.

"There is a good feature in every personality," spoke this man of the *Tennessean* staff to the press club. Yet it takes a rhythmic flow of prose, readability, an eye to sentence construction, and a flair for words to photograph that feature for public delight. The writer's grasp of the feeling of the situation, clinging to every phrase, determines the feature's appeal.

To clinch the assertions Mr. Priest read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in contrast with a commonplace version containing the same facts. "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground," interchanged with "we cannot honor this cemetery," forces home the power of language to determine the transiency or immortality of an expression.

Opening the remaining minutes to questions, Mr. Priest expressed his belief that democracy depends on freedom of the press. Citing a bill, recently introduced into congress, prohibiting the passing through the mail of any printed matter attacking religious beliefs, he pronounced such a bill "a gloved" strike at religious freedom and freedom of the press.

Every daily ought to have some comment on religious news, he suggested. Only the United States, Canada, England, France, Scandinavia, and a few other doubtful places allow freedom of the press, according to a survey cited.

So Others Say...

Percy Grainger, internationally famed pianist and composer, is to appear at the College of St. Catherine, March 7. Mr. Grainger first became known as a composer in 1912, when he conducted his *Mock Morris* at one of Gardiner's concerts based on folk music especially of Ireland and England.—*The Catherine Wheel*.

"Once upon a midnight soupy, As I pondered sad and droopy, Over a quaint and curious symbol of forgotten math, I thought up in a hurry How to calm the teacher's fury, But I'm still afraid I'll have to face his worth."
—*The St. Norbert Tim's*.

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fier, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after three years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst, thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."—*Main Events*.

Anonymous—a great poet and novelist.

Lobbyist—a college student in love with a girl in the dormitory. Elocution—plural for electricity. Fallen Arches—ruined buildings of Rome. —*The J-Tag*.

Ernst Wolff, international authority on German Leier and artist musician, appeared in concert at Abilene Christian College, January 31. Typical German warmth of personality characterized the young singer. He was impressed by the demand among students for the better type music and said that within 10 years America will be the leading musical country of the world.—*The Optimist*.

Shoe Sizes in Elam Hall Range from 3 to 12

The floors of Elam Hall, constantly echoing the steps of LIPSCOMB boys, now receive the tread of shoes with sizes ranging from 3.5 to 12.5.

Men's sizes run as low as 6.5, with the average size reaching 8.3. Though lifted out of rooms, ignored, treated handsomely, or commanded to nose into private quarters of warm footwear, the boy reporter covered the shoe sizes of 85 men and boys.

Next to the 12.5 size ranks one 12, then a 11.5. Three men wear size 6.5.

FEBRUARY 28 MARKS BIRTHDAY OF THE OLDEST FACULTY MEMBER

S. P. Pittman Has Instructed Many Young Preachers

With the passing of another milestone of his life on the twentieth of this month, S. P. Pittman can look back on many full and rich experiences.

Nearly three-fourths of his life has been spent in service to this school. He began his connections with LIPSCOMB at the age of 15 when he entered as a student in the year the "Nashville Bible School" opened. When he finished there, he attended the Martin School of Oratory in Washington, D. C. While in this city he went on numerous occasions to sessions of Congress where he was privileged to hear famous orators speak. On returning to Nashville he became oratorical teacher for this school. Some of the best-known preachers in the church were his pupils. G. C. Brewer, B. C. Goodpasture, and many others attribute their success as speakers to his instruction. Charles R. Brewer learned his famous "Sparticus to the Gladiators" in Mr. Pittman's class.



In addition to his accomplishments as an orator and a scholar, Mr. Pittman is also a musician of rare talent. Besides our school song, the only one he has ever had published, he has composed many songs and pieces of beauty.

Though he has passed his three-score mark, it seems that Mr. Pittman's outlook on life becomes more youthful with the passing of years. He has endeared himself to his pupils because he has always maintained such a sympathetic, understanding point of view toward their problems. More than one student would never have had the opportunity to go through LIPSCOMB but for his financial backing.

He loves people. Many a heart has been cheered by some kind word from this benevolent man whose life is a living example of the words of the Master, "Inasmuch

Students Choose

(Continued from page one)

freshman class, has participated in debating, preachers' club, *Backlog*, *BABBLER*, and won the Founders' Day medal.

Jimmy Harwell has participated in dramatics, glee club, band, quartet, orchestra, and baseball.

Ellen Williams is the accompanist for the men's glee club and participates in the orchestra.

Margaret Alexander is active in dramatics and on the *BABBLER* staff.

Imogene Fanning is a member of the dramatics club and *BABBLER* staff.

Annette Robertson is a member of the *Backlog* staff, dramatics club, and college chorus.

Mr. Leonidas T. Holland has for the past ten years read from Ralph Parlette's *University of Hard Knocks* to interested chapel listeners.

Mr. Holland obtained the book from the Parlette-Padgett Company in Chicago after hearing it at a Chautauqua lecture. The book is now obtainable at bookstores and in libraries in Nashville.

For his next chapel address on the subject Mr. Holland has chosen "Salvation of a Sucker," or "Fiddling and the Tuning," and "Last Day of School."

as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto me." But few people know of his deeds of kindness, as he prefers to go silently on his way, lending a helping hand when needed and striving to better serve humanity each day.

DORM CLUBS ENTERTAIN WITH DINNERS, THEATER

Monday night the B. K. N. club members entertained with a formal dinner on the balcony overlooking the main dining room of the Hermitage Hotel. Members and escorts attending were Dorothy Carl, Ed Holland; Elizabeth Shockley, Billy Kerr; Eloise Adcox, Wesley McCord; Sue Jolly Batey, Bob Daniels; Sarah Searcy Batey, Newt Whitis; Jane McKay Hardison, Dabney Phillips; Margaret Murph, Dorris Billingsley; Frances Sivils and Miss Draper.

The S. A. M. club entertained Friday night with a theater party to the Paramount to see *Happy Landing*. Girls and their dates were: Imogene Coffman, Robert Netterville; Jane Harris, Houston Itin; Fay Cantrell, Tom Will Denton; Helen Harris, Jimmy Harwell; Geraldine Farrar, Leslie Self; Edith Kirk, Belton Harde- wick; Virginia Plumlee, Carl Gossett; and Elizabeth Swallows. The party had drinks at Liggett's after the show.

Friday night the members of the D. D. D. had dinner at Shacklett's after which they saw *Happy Land- ing*. Girls going were: Dorothy Rose, Imogene Lutts, Rose Nelle Sadler, Tom Brown Upchurch, Marvolute Chambers, Mildred Morris, Evelyn Jones, Irene Rout, Martha Cunyngnam, and Miss Binkley. A stop at Liggett's completed the evening's entertainment.

Know Your Klassmates



he may choose.

Coming from a farm near Shei- byville, he spent four busy years in high school there, punctuating his school activities with a summer of hard work on his father's large farm. Ben had a great deal of incentive to hear about the college since he has had the opportunity to hear about the school from his mother, who graduated with the class of 1907, and his only brother, Harry, who graduated from here last year.

Although he has not definitely made up his mind as to the course of study he will pursue in the last two years of his college work, he thinks now that he will prepare to be a minister. His background for this profession lies in his selection by his high school senior class as class orator and his experience at LIPSCOMB on the debating team.

Although he shows a decided inter- est in sciences and mathematics, Ben declares that if he has a hobby, it is dramatics. As an active member of the dramatic club in high school, he usually played the part of an old man. However, in his senior year he played the lead. Ben is now a member of Miss Crabtree's drama- tic club.

Belying the indications of his fiery red hair, his sweet disposition and unassuming manner have already won a place for Ben Holt into the hearts of his closest companions in LIPSCOMB. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Harry, who graduated from LIPSCOMB last year, he has shown himself to be of unusual intellectual ability which promises outstanding achievements in whatever vocation

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Bisons Close 1937-38 Cage Season Here Tomorrow Night

FAVORED QUINT ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Game to Be Preview of First Tourney Contest

For the last home game of the cage season, the Bisons are slated to meet Lambuth, whom they have not heretofore defeated.

This game should be a preview of the first game of the tourney, and LIPSCOMB is determined to annihilate the Lambuth boys, if possible. It is sure to draw as large crowd, probably the largest of the season, as the Herd holds a good record in the conference.

The Lambuth team is a bunch of excellent-passing and ball-handling boys. They beat LIPSCOMB 29-27 in Jackson.

After the slump, during which the Bisons lost three games, they are steadily improving. Tipps and Summers are better than at any time during the season, and Phillips is steady as ever. McCord has found his scoring eye, and Womack's floor work is better. Mitchell is improving and is an aid to the defense.

LIPSCOMB BEATS WEST, 22-20, LAST NIGHT

For their first contest in the city league tournament at the East High gym, the Mustangs met West End High School yesterday and defeated them, 22-20.

Bill Sweatt was the star of the game, plunking in the highest number of points. All the boys played well and as a result of their efforts they will meet the

If the Ponies make as good a showing against the next opponent as they did against West Monday and yesterday, they may go far.

Sweatt Leads Scoring As Cage Season Ends

Closing the season with a scoring spurt, Bill Sweatt clinched the interscholastic league scoring championship last Monday afternoon. His seven points in the Mustang's victory over West provided the margin of victory.

Sweatt has been the main cog in the Mustang machine all season. Seldom did he fail to tally 10 points or more. Bill has wonderful ability to get open and get shots off quickly. No one kept him from shooting.

Sweatt was chosen at a forward position on the All-City second team. This is the second straight year that a Mustang has led the loop in scoring. Last year Pinky Lipscomb triumphed with 257 tallies. Sweatt's total is 237.

Last season Sweatt scored 125 points for third position in the squad scoring chart. Bill has made three letters in basketball while performing for the high school five. He has three letters in football and two in baseball.

Bethesda Beats Mustangs, 48-36

In a game full of fouls and one-handed shots the Mustangs came out last Saturday night with Bethesda leading 48-36.

Bill Sweatt started the game with a one-handed toss from the right sideline, and a Bethesda player immediately followed suit. Then LIPSCOMB again took the lead and held it for the first quarter, when it stood 11-8.

Then after the rest period, Bethesda took possession, and the Ponies lost sight of the lead. The Mustangs never threatened, although every man played an excellent game.

Sweatt dumped 21 points through the hoop to come second in the night's scoring, after Beasley of Bethesda with 23 points. Clay Grayson came in when Whitaker had three fouls against him and played a fine defensive game. All the boys played well considering the odds against them.

Mabel Hamblen, one of the assistant editors of the BABBLER, leading off in the staff edition contest, will edit the next BABBLER.

About five members of the staff will edit BABBLERS. Nan Ray will be in charge of the next paper after Miss Hamblen's.

BISONS RING UP TWO VICTORIES

The Bisons crushed Martin College of Pulaski, 65-34, on the home floor last Saturday night. On Friday night, they brought home a 48-32 victory over the Florence State Teachers.

In the Martin game the outcome was apparent from the beginning. The starting five jumped into the lead and were soon relieved by the second team. The reserves had no trouble holding their own. The half score stood at 27-15 for LIPSCOMB.

A substitute, the manager, and three intramural players started the second half for the Bisons. This team scored nine points in the five minutes they played. Whitis got four points, Riddick three, and Moore two. The regulars then returned and practiced handling and rocking the ball in for the remainder of the game.

Summers was high-point man with 15 tallies. Phillips, McCord, and Buchanan were next. Beadle scored 15 for Martin.

The Bisons built up a big lead in the Florence game, but a rally in the last half, led by Walker, greatly reduced the lead. Walker's 21 points lacked one point of being twice the number scored by his teammates.

McCord was tops in this game, chalking up 12 points. Womack was right behind with 11 tallies. McMahon broke into the scoring for the first time with four points.

LIPSCOMB 65 Pos. Martin 34
McCord (8) F..... Beadle (15)
Summers (15) F..... Parker (4)
Phillips (13) C..... Gooch (3)
Womack (6) G..... Peppers (6)
Mitchell (4) G..... Harrison (6)
Subs: LIPSCOMB, Buchanan (8),
Tipps (2), Whitis (4), Riddick (3),
Moore (2). Referee: Wallace.

LIPSCOMB 48 Pos. Florence 32
Womack (11) F..... Burleson (4)
McCord (12) F..... Magregor (3)
McMahon (4) C..... Walker (21)
Summers (8) G..... Williams (2)
Mitchell (2) G..... Mathison (2)
Subs: LIPSCOMB, Phillips (8),
Buchanan (2), Tipps (1). Referee:
West.



TIGERS MAY WIN IN INTRAMURALS

The Reds beat the Eagles, 26-18, in an intramural basketball game last week. Rollins of the Reds and Whitis of the Eagles tied for the scoring lead with 12 points each. Martin's Tigers can clench the championship by a victory this week.

floor game. He handles himself well and guards effectively. He and Summers work together as if they had played together for several seasons. It is truly beautiful to see them going down the floor together on a fast break, to see how they handle and pass the ball. Next season, when Chester is a little steadier and with a year's college experience under his belt, he will be unstoppable.

Womack was a star forward for Dibrell for three seasons. He was valedictorian of his graduating class. He was a member of the dramatic club and took part in ten plays. He was business manager on the school annual and a member of the honor society. He played baseball two years.

At LIPSCOMB, Chester is taking the Liberal Arts course. He plans to be a teacher.

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BISONS BOW TO LIONS IN M.V.C. SEMIFINALS, 41-53

PEPETTES GO TO HARDING SATURDAY

Company Plans to Go At Four O'clock in Morning

For the first time the pep squad will accompany the Bisons on their trip to Harding College in Searcy, Ark., Saturday.

Thirty-four pepettes, accompanied by Miss Glass, Miss Bell, and Mrs. Fenn, will leave at 4 o'clock Saturday morning on the bus. The Bisons play Harding at 5:30 Saturday evening. The squad will return on Monday.

Mr. Nance and Mrs. Eugene Boyce will take the Bisons in cars. In addition to the pep squad and team, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Veranne, the pep squad mascot, Grandma Johnson, Helen McCain, Eva Mae Adams, Elizabeth Swallows, Tom Will Denton, and Tolbert Elrod will go for the game.

The girls will stay in the dormitory. LIPSCOMB will pay all of the expenses of the trip.

Radio Airs Violin Solo, Skit, Ijams' Address

Mrs. Sam McFarland, alumna of 1929 and formerly Gwendolyn Moss, will play two violin numbers on Wednesday's radio program, according to the present plans of the program director.

This is Mrs. McFarland's first appearance on this series of LIPSCOMB programs. As a student she appeared on musical programs given by the school. Her home now is in Lebanon, Tenn.

The short dramatic skit by Charles R. Brewer will take place next week instead of yesterday as previously planned. The postponement was occasioned by his call to go to Chattanooga yesterday to appear over WDOK as publicity agent for the men's glee club program in that city on March 10.

President E. H. Ijams will speak during the program according to the present schedule. Other numbers include hymns, an old favorite song, and campus news.

The men's quartet composed of Erle T. Moore, Elvis Huffard, Wayland James, and Jimmy Harwell, was slated for prominence on the last program. The new chorus sang "Juanita." Violin solos by Frank Thomann, the regular chapel singing, and news flash completed the broadcast.

Ijams Attends Conventions in Philadelphia

President Ijams left this week for Philadelphia where he will attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, American Association of Junior Colleges, and the National Education Association.

These meetings began Monday and will continue through the week. After the convention Mr. Ijams will go to New Jersey to spend Sunday with Mr. Hastings. He will return to Nashville Tuesday.

The library club will meet next Tuesday instead of Monday because so many members will be gone to Harding for the game.

Representative Freshman Boy



Larry Williams

Mid-Term Drafts 49 High School Honorees

Again Katherine Hamrick, with an average of 98.2, led the 49 high school students on the mid term honor roll of the winter quarter.

Those making over 83 are Katherine Hamrick, 98.2, Sadie Gregory, 97.2, Joe Ijams, 96.4, Eugene Lamb, 96.4, Ruth Murphy, 96, Fanajo Douthitt, 95, Reba Morton, 94.6, James Bright, 94.2, Sue McSwain, 94.2, Dot McClanahan, 93.6, Ann Comer, 93.4, Vivian Cullum, 92.8, Aline Cullum, 92.4, Nannie Lewis Head, 92.4, Ruth Hollana, 92.4, Ed Eslick, 92.2, Jean Burton, 92, Charles Jackson, 91.8, Jack Baker, 91.7, Clay Grayson, 91.4, John Sewell, 91.4.

Charles Greer, 91.2, J. R. Stroop, 90.8, Marietta Vaupel, 90.4, Jean Shields, 90.3, John Sanders, 89.8, Mary Cayce, 89.6, Marion Hunter, 89.4, Loyce Scobey, 89, Marjorie Vaughan, 88.5, Natalie McBride, 87.4, Billy McMurray, 87.4, V. M. Whitesell, 87.4, Ellen Evans, 85.6, Frances Wakefield, 85.4, Paul Hembree, 85.3, Oscar Guthrie, 85.2, Nancy Porch, 84.8, Thomas Owen, 84.6, Robert Reeves, 84.

Chattanooga Program to Have Amateur Flavor

The 27 LIPSCOMBITES in the men's glee club will present an interesting and a varied program when they go to Chattanooga for a concert on March 10.

Among the numbers to be featured are "John Peel," "Drink to Me Only," "Matona," "It was a Dream," and the inevitable question, "Who is Sylvia?"

The chorus will proclaim that "They All Love Jack," as well as describe the "Nut Brown Maiden." The "Gypsy Trail" will be explored by these songsters, and the selections will culminate with "Marianina."

Frank Thomann will accompany the club with his violin in "Nelly was a Lady."

"Ivory Palaces" and "Now Let Every Tongue" will add a spiritual atmosphere to the program.

A medley including "Sing a Song of Cities," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Hum on Kentucky Home," "Yankee Doodle," "Seeing Nelly Home," and "Dixie" will conclude the program.

According to Mr. Neil, three young men were recently selected for the added places in the glee club. They are Joe Ramsey, second tenor. David Scobey, first tenor, and B. C. Goodpasture, Jr., baritone.

Mr. Ijams is now teaching Dr. Stroop's education class, and Norvel Young has taken over Robert Neil's world history class.

April 9, with THE BABBLER edited by Imogene Fanning, will mark the end of the staff competition and the beginning of class competition.

PULLIAS ANNOUNCES WASHINGTON ROUTE

The Washington-goers, on the six-day trip during the spring holidays, will visit nine places of historical interest, announces A. C. Pullias when outlining the prospective itinerary.

Leaving Nashville on Monday morning, March 21, the party will make their first stop at Roanoke, Va., in the Shenandoah valley. The first night will be spent in Fort Lewis Hotel at Salem, Va. In the early morning light the LIPSCOMB party will move on to Lexington where they will spend some time eyeing Washington and Lee University and the recumbent statue of Lee.

The rest of the trip includes a visit to Natural Bridge and thence to their goal, the nation's capital. At this city the capitol building will be the center of attention, in which will figure the Senate, House, congressional library, and other attractions. Night quarters will be at the Hotel Burlingame.

After Washington comes Richmond, capital city of the old Confederacy, with Hotel Jefferson for the stopping place. Then the trip will extend to the Virginia Beach, where practically all the students will see the "deep and dark blue ocean" for the first time in their lives.

From the beach the LIPSCOMBITES will double back and join the first route at Roanoke. Because of the added distance that would have to be covered, the party will not return through Kentucky as previously announced. They will return on Saturday.

I.R.C. CONFERENCE TO BEGIN FRIDAY

The first session of round tables at the Southeastern Conference of I. R. C. delegates from eight southeastern states will begin at 2:30 p. m. on March 4 at Vanderbilt.

Subjects to be discussed during the 75-minute period are "The Far Eastern Crisis," "The Deadlock in Europe," "Must the 'Have-Nots' Expand," "Isolation, Neutrality, or



DR. ERNEST B. PRICE

Cooperation?" and "Trends in the Western Hemisphere." At 7:30 Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, a Carnegie Endowment speaker and professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, will give a public lecture on "This Business of the Haves and Have-Nots."

On Saturday, March 5, the second session of round tables will begin at 9 and continue until 10:15 o'clock. The conference lecture will begin at 11:30 a. m., and during the hour period Dr. Ernest B. Price of the University of Chicago will present "Forces in the Far East." After luncheon the third session of round tables will begin.

At 2:40, during the general assembly, Dr. Oscar Morgenstern, (Continued on page 4)

Representative Freshman Girl



Ellen Williams

Cutting Machine Is To Arrive Next Week

Bringing the summation of three years' efforts on the part of the press club, a paper cutting machine will arrive Monday to assume an important place among the press room equipment.

The new machine, priced \$248 plus freight charges by the American Type Founders, will answer all needs of the school print shop. As the best hand-power paper cutter obtainable by the club, this 1,000-pound machine will cut stock twenty-six and a half inches wide. Its accuracy will be valuable particularly for printing of the Backlog.

The project originated with the club of 1935 and continued through 1937. In the first year the press club sponsored a basketball game, netting \$69. The following year they raised \$83 on the Lutz performance. In the spring of 1937 the sales from Saturday Evening Post subscriptions brought in \$44. Last November the club cleared \$77 on the play, "Song of My Heart," bringing the total to \$273.

To further the stride toward their goal of a modern press room, the press club voted last week to build up funds for a linotype machine. A verbal pledge was made by the members to raise \$250 of the possible \$1,000 before the year is up.

Scenery of Operetta Adds Color to Program

As the curtains parted Monday evening on "Singer of Naples," an artistic background of hills and water against which stood an imposing stone villa greeted the audience in pleasant surprise.

This background set off equally attractive singing and acting on the part of LIPSCOMB students. The low melody of Erle T. Moore's voice gave the operetta a tonal richness. Its absence would have been conspicuously so.

In a setting of cheerful cooperation on the part of the whole cast, Wayland James, Mary Neal Alexander, and Robbie Daniel stand out because of their expressive speaking parts. Noticeable, too, were Robert Netterville, Frank Thomann, and Lillian Kasterberg.

The song of the waiters, sung by the personnel of one of the men's glee club quartets, made an interesting addition. The accordion and violin solos were nicely done. The play began with reluctance, but the players soon warmed to their parts. Almost a full house witnessed the performance.

After the operetta the full cast met in the living room of Sewell Hall and sang a series of old melodies. In honor of his sixty-second birthday S. P. Pittman was guest to the occasion. Punch and cakes were served.

FAVORED TEAM WINS AFTER CLOSE RACE

Bisons "Handcuff" Murdough, Who Fails to Score a Field Goal

"Big Jim" Murdough was the world's champion scorer, but now he's just another player. "Big Jim" was a roaring Lion, but now he's a little lamb. For the Bisons tamed Jim in no uncertain way over at Martin Tuesday afternoon, even though they dropped their semifinal Valley tournament game to Freed-Hardeman, 41-53.

The Bisons were doped to lose, and did, but not until they had covered themselves with glory. The closeness of the game was not in line with the dope, for the inspired LIPSCOMB boys led until the close of the first half, when the Lions crept ahead, 24-23. And not at all in harmony with the expected was Murdough's crash to the level of a mere player.

"Big Jim" now "Little Jim," who had set a world's scoring record of 78 points in a single game and had averaged an astounding 37 counters per game throughout the season, scored exactly no goals in the entire contest. His sole consolation lay in garnering six charity tosses.

Instead of "Little Jim," it was "Big" Dabbo Phillips who shone and shone. Modest Dabney plunked in 18 points and played a noble game throughout.

The team as a whole gave everything they had, but it was not enough to overcome the superior experience and the great advantage in height held by the powerful Lions.

The U. T. Junior coach praised the great playing of the Bisons and declared that they displayed the greatest sportsmanship ever (Continued to page 4.)

BACKLOG STAFF SIGNS PRINTING CONTRACT

On the consent of Pres. E. H. Ijams last week, the Backlog staff signed a contract with the school for the right of printing the annual in the school's press room, announces Dorothy Roberts, editor.

While waiting for the President's consent, the staff had conducted a few experiments in setting up type and preparing the copy. With the school doing the printing, more will likely be included in the Backlog, and more experimentation will be carried on. The athletic department will be enlarged in number of pages and pictures.

The 16 pages, composing the first section have been set up for printing. Pictures for the second section are ready to go to Service Engraving Company to be made into cuts. The greater part of the first four sections is complete.

At present Paul Moore, editor, Bertie Sue Robertson, and Harold Oliphant are designing the club pages for the 30 organizations which have secured pages.

According to Miss Roberts, the printing will be done during the spring holidays. May Queen pictures, a few cuts, and the athletics will be held over longer.

Seniors To Try Out Tuesday For Play

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the contestants for parts in the senior play will meet in the auditorium for tryouts.

The senior committee, working with Miss Ora Crabtree, has selected "The Bridal Chorus," and the script is already here. Fourteen players will make up the cast. The play is comedy.

Lipscomb Calendar

- Mar. 4—Glee club practice. Dormitory clubs meet.
- Mar. 5—Pep squad goes to Harding College.
- Mar. 6—Sunday services.
- Mar. 7—Glee club practice. Mission study class meets.
- Mar. 8—Preachers club meets.
- Mar. 9—3:30 broadcast.
- Mar. 10—Camera club meets. 7:00 Prayer meeting.

The Babbl

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Speak for Thyself!

Student elections this year have been excellent in spite of the tendency to vote by chapel rows. To risk the May Queen election on as uncertain a balance is unwise.

Votes for Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness revealed identical votes in four rows in the boys' section. Other rows likewise suggested passing the word along. Here and there were indications of original thinking. A gloved stroke at stuffing the ballots reached the ears of one who counted the votes. Fortunately the student put to the test refused to jeopardize his honor.

LIPSCOMB'S May Queen is a student of high ideals. "Before thy throne of character, O Queen, we do humbly bow," reads the salute below the May Queen's picture in Sewell Hall. Perhaps that would be thought-provoking within itself. The girl honored with the title must possess excellence of character.

Lest the scales be tipped falsely, every student must resist basing his vote on popularity and turn to independence and Democracy.

Sewellites' Shoes

Total 325.5

The "old woman who lived in a shoe" would be quite comfortable in a size 325.5, the total sizes of more than 50 Sewellites' shoes.

"Why do you want to know?" from at least 15 when they were asked what size shoes they were required no end of details before the "five and a half" or "seven triple A," or "six" were reluctantly submitted.

Second floor harbors shoes ranging from four and a half to eight. In one room the inquirer discovered that the younger of two young ladies always buys a much larger shoe than her big sister.

The smallest and the largest sizes were both unearthed on third floor. When the oft repeated question confronted a certain young lady, she replied, "Eight and a half," with quite an air of pride. A few doors farther down a tiny girl poked her head out, and with decidedly obvious pride she explained that her feet were made for size two and half, but that she usually wears a three because no store seems to sell shoes made just for her.

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true," said Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo.—*The College Cardinal*.

AD BUILDING REVEALS VARIOUS ALTERATIONS

The fleeting years have not passed so swiftly on the campus that the old administration building has not received constructive alterations conceived by progressive minds.

Traveling backwards 30 years through time, the student of today would view strangely the appearance of the old structure, recognizing it perhaps only by its contours. The chapel would be turned backwards; the back of the building used to be the front. With only one aisle dividing the seats, the chapel would appear odd in view of the three rows of today's arrangement. As sharp as the aisle division, likewise was the division of boys from girls. Girls dared not venture over who held their names above reproach.

What a puzzle to unwind when the rows of seats were changed to three. How to divide the boys from the girls? At first the boys filled one side row and half of the middle, and the girls extended from there through the row on the other side. Unsatisfied, some one thought of the present arrangement; girls occupy the middle row and the boys the two half rows on the sides.

Then, the back of the auditorium was partitioned off into class rooms with folding doors to enlarge the chapel in case of need. Recently, when these rooms were removed, an entrance and stairway were placed in the back.

Since that time the stage has been enlarged. In 1922 it was built out farther in front; originally the front edge began with the baptismal pool. Later it was deepened eight feet in the rear and widened. There used to be a space between the stage and the side front entrances where hymn numbers were posted.

On the east side of the administration building stood the girls' dormitory. Near it was a section called "No man's land" which the men dared not cross. If one did he was apt to be accosted by a matron's stern voice coupled with frowns of displeasure. He did well to escape the carpet.

Freshman Themes Include Religion, Science, Music, Drama, Hat Styles

"Variety is the spice of life" think more than 100 freshmen when they select subject for their three-thousand-word English themes.

Science

With chemistry coming into its own, Joe Helen Draper believes it wise to investigate "The Farmers' Dependence on Chemistry." Geraldine Farrar sees great possibilities in "Radium and Its Uses." Among nine other scientific subjects is "Control of the Hydrogen Ion" by Norman Merritt.

Politics

Only four writers consider politics seriously. To Fay Cantrell "The Life of Hitler: His Influence on Nazism" holds much interest, and "World Peace" is Mary Elizabeth Strode's subject.

Religious

An equal interest is manifested in subjects of religion. Among them are "The Camp Meeting in the Restoration Movement," by Howard Parker, and Martha Ann Willis' "The Value of Missionaries in Foreign Countries."

Other Nations

At least seven of the group turn their attention toward foreign ports, and they are investigating the traits and customs of the Chinese, the Japanese, and the life of the fur-clad Eskimos; Edith Kirk is writing about "The Ancient Marriage Customs of Rome and Greece."

Music

There is music in some five or six of the freshman themes. Frank Thomann is developing "Music in the Early Church." "Negro Music" fascinates Robbie Daniel, and Elaine Caroway enjoys studying about "Music That Belongs to America."

Drama and State

A similar number of freshmen realize in the drama and the state an active interest. Helen Harris expresses her interest in "Character Make-Up," while to William Marlin just "Stagecraft" insures enjoyment. Would there be completeness without Irene Rout's "Marionettes?"

Miscellaneous

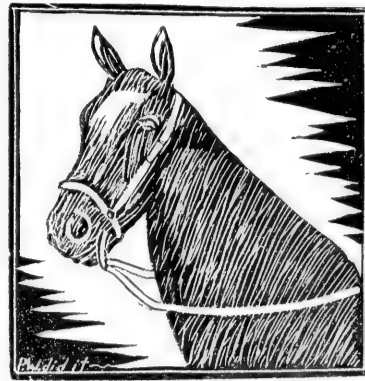
About 20 students are surveying various phases of history, questions of the government, the history of journalism, social problems, agriculture, education, and business fundamentals. Andrew

Know Your Klassmate

A large farm near the Gulf, with fields of white cotton glistening in the bright sunshine of southern Alabama, broad, flat green fields and plenty of pretty saddle horses, composes the setting in which Mary Nan Hall grew up. One of the chief figures in this happy background is a loving mother, who is always busy with the task of rearing five children, teaching school, and managing alone 15 or 20 share-tenants all at the same time.

As might be expected of one coming from such a healthy environment, Mary Nan's interests are widely divergent. Besides being a regular "book-worm," with tastes in reading ranging from autobiographies to short stories, she also enjoys tennis and swimming and spends much of her spare time at home riding across the plains of her mother's farm. The weather in the little town of Canoe, Alabama, is suitable for full enjoyment of these sports. "The first time I ever saw snow," Mary Nan declared, "was one day this winter when I looked out the window of the English classroom!"

She was valedictorian of her high school class, a member of the Beta honorary society, and, to balance things up, she made the first team in basketball. With the wish to follow in the steps of her mother, whom she admires more than anyone else in the world,



Mary Nan is planning to be a teacher also. To prepare for this profession she will probably continue her education course in Peabody after finishing at LIPSCOMB.

Moving among us with quiet dignity and grace, Mary Nan has made for herself a definite place in the LIPSCOMB "family." Seeing her always with a friendly smile, with an intelligent interest in all of her studies as demonstrated by her grades thus far, both students and teachers have learned to admire and respect this little girl from the far south.

A nation not contributing to God's purpose is dropped.—*Optimist*.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



"Children can never be taught the word of God by sending them to school in the impressive years of their lives where everything else is taught and the Bible is neglected. God must be first in our hearts and our lives, or he will not be in them at all; he refuses to occupy a secondary place. The great end and purpose of life must be to know God and honor and serve him, or life is a failure that ends in ruin. These things being true beyond all doubt that children must be taught the Bible in schools, or they ought not to go to school."—*Gospel Advocate*, June, 1904.

Curls Go Up and Under at Lipscomb

Curled up and down, in and out, the hairdress of the LIPSCOMB girls present a varied appearance to a person seated in the rear of the chapel.

The latest innovation is the curl or curls on the top of the head. Some resemble horns while others take the likeness of frankfurters; still others curl around like snails. Occasionally a few girls let their curls lie down on their foreheads.

The different versions of the page-boy bob have quite taxed the ingenuity of hairdressers. This bob is long; that one is short. Some curls flop over the ears, others fly back. The girl with big ears combs her hair back, and the girl with little ears combs it down over her ears.

Hair styles will come, hair styles will go, but beautiful hair will always remain a crown. Is anything more beautiful than clean, well brushed, well combed hair, whether it is curled or not?

This is indisputable on all trips made in "Slide." She (meaning "Slide") is always ready to have a bunch of LIPSCOMBITES crawl in for a journey and is considered LIPSCOMB'S luck.

The operetta was certainly an accomplishment. Every member of the cast is to be congratulated. They practiced from four to seven hours every day last week. On top of practice just look what else they did, got every day's lessons, and about half of them were working on term papers. It is commendable in all of you.

Is prayer like this to you? "A contribution box where some people put in their troubles and pull out the solution."

Or is it like this? "A mine of blessings, whose load grows sweeter with the years."

Mr. Holland and many of the students think *University of Hard Knocks* would be an excellent source for a commencement address.

Sports Day was held on the campus of the College of St. Catherine, February 9, in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The day's activities included competitive sports with all students participating as members of one of four general teams. Individual spectacles added color to the carnival.—*The Catherine Wheel*.

Elmer Writes Dear Mabel

Dear Mabel, To begin with, let me tell you about the happy family scene at the Martin game Saturday night. Robert Harris was sitting next to Katherine Meadows and holding one of Mr. Batey's children. Maybe Robert was gathering first hand material for his term paper. Anyhow they attracted quite a lot of attention, and "Kat" really got teased.

Honest, Mabel, the way they are electing everyone this and that around here tickles me. I wish you'd come down here; you'd surely be voted the most popular or the prettiest visitor on the campus. Of course the freshmen picked some mighty good ones for their representatives, but it 'pears to me that they (the frosh) should be contented to wait a year till they're seniors and then elect their superlatives.

I had an extra-special good time at the press club banquet even though I was rather downed when I'd finished my meal and had used up only half my silverware. I didn't see any special sense in spearing that fruit cocktail with those tiny little forks when all the time we'd been getting along all right out here using spoons. Now I know why Ralph Carr has been working so hard to get in the press club—to get his picture in the *Backlog*. Also you'd be surprised at the kind of letter Mary Virginia Parman was presented that night.

You should have seen Ruby McIntyre's imported boy friend the other week end. I wouldn't know, but all the other girls say he was really good-looking. He hails from Chicago, and I hear he's a doctor.

It must be an exceptional sociology class Mr. Pullias has. Here they've been through the home for the feeble-minded, the men's penitentiary, and the women's penitentiary, all without a single mishap. Charles Lancaster did have a little difficulty in getting out of one of the gates but managed somehow to escape.

Mabel, do you know who I think is cute? No on but little Anna Lee Dodd. She's so quiet and small that you'd never know she was around, but notice her next time. She's a doll.

Not last and least, but last and latest, is Anna Mae Lowry being courted by Lemuel Copeland. All the time I understood she was practically engaged to this boy in Chattanooga.

A whole letter and rary a word about Aunt Ida, but I'm both of yours till "Pug" Strode chooses "Ozzie," "Sid," or a LIPSCOMBITE. ELMER.

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LIPSCOMB GIRLS STATE PRESENT-DAY IDEALS OF HOME LIFE

PRESENT IDEAS COPY GRANDMOTHER'S WAYS

Girls Outdo Past in Salary, Longer Engagements, Later Marriages

(First of a series of five articles on what Lipscomb girls think of marriage and divorce.)

That LIPSCOMB girls are clinging stoutly to their grandmothers' ideals on questions of marriage and divorce was most strikingly proved last week by a questionnaire on these age-old issues submitted by THE BABBLER to 50 students in the home economics department.

The replies of these 50 girls prove the untruthfulness of the charge that all the younger generation is slipping. Ten of the questions represented moral questions which will confront the girls, and on these the replies proved to be of unusual standards. To the question, "Do you believe in divorce?" the only reason given for such a belief was "if it is for adultery." Without an exception "No" was written in bold letters after this question, "Would you marry a man who drinks even slightly?"

The present LIPSCOMB girl outdoes "grandmother" in some ideals. Girls in the 1800's considered themselves in a desperate situation if they were not married by the time they were 18 years old. This attitude shocks the present generation more than some styles shock "grandmother," for the proper age for matrimony is now never before 20 and preferably 25 or 26.

In the old days it was not out of the ordinary for Christian girls to become brides of non-Christian grooms. Now this is considered by a large majority to be against the best judgment. In most cases it would cause dissension and unhappiness; however, one girl replied, "If two people are really in love and know that neither will be happy unless they are together, there might be a chance of winning him over." But even here the "if" is the big thing.

One young lady said, "I believe a couple should go together six months before they are married."

Miss Lipscomb Gives Marriage Viewpoint

Dorothy Rose, recently elected Miss David Lipscomb College, indicated that she believes in marriage as a responsibility requiring endless striving and unselfishness to meet.

Marriage to her, though she has not planned for it in her own desire to be a public accountant, is a career that must be met practically. If a woman expects to marry she should take all the home training she possibly can while in school. To her a woman should marry at the age of 24; she should feel no hesitancy to tell her friends that she wishes to marry. All of her youth should be one of unquestioned virtue.

When a woman says "until death do us part," she is pledging her whole time to her home and her children; she should not leave finances to chance, reasons this ambitious accountant.

The groom should be earning from \$1500 to \$2000 so that he and his bride might be self-supporting. The wife and husband should have the same privilege of checking accounts. They should not buy furniture on the installment plan, though they should start house-keeping immediately.

That faith in God is a very important factor in marriage Miss Rose indicates by placing unity of faith as one of the factors necessary for a successful marriage. She believes a girl should be pure and her behavior above reproach.

Another extended the time to three or four years, but the most frequent length proved to be one year. One suggestion offered was, "Long enough for each one to know the merits and demerits of

Class, Staff Editors Edit Babblers



Left to right, front row, Nan Ray, staff editor; Mabel Hamblen, staff editor; Mary Bryan, college senior class editor; Margaret Alexander, college freshman class editor; back row, Joe Ijams, high school junior class; Chick Morris, high school senior class; John Sewell, high school sophomore class.

the other."

In other days "grandmother's" dowry must always be a handsome price, and her husband-to-be must own so much property and have so much in the bank. Now young girls' financial standards have lowered considerably, probably due to depressions.

RECORDS REVEAL MANY TRADES OF EX-HONOREES

A review of the locations and occupations of former winners of the highest honors, Miss David Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, at LIPSCOMB may reveal what the future has in store for our present honorees, Dorothy Rose and Roy Key.

These honors were bestowed for the first time in 1935. Paul Edwards, who was awarded the medal in that year, is now a minister in Orlando, Florida. Miss Sara McKee, Miss David Lipscomb in the same year, is working with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

Willard Collins, the Bachelor of Ugliness in 1936, will graduate from Vanderbilt in June, 1938. Now teaching at Springfield, Tenn., Miss Frances Keats won the title of Miss David Lipscomb in 1936.

The honorees of 1937 were Miss Elaine Wadley and John T. Smithson. The former is now in training at the St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. Mr. Smithson is a minister in Cullman, Ala.

Birthdays

Roy Key	Mar. 3
Maurice Hall	Mar. 5
Tolbert Elrod	Mar. 5
Phillip McCannless	Mar. 6
Marie Exum	Mar. 8

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Herd Goes to Searcy, Ark., Saturday to Play Harding Quintet

PEP SQUAD TRAVELS WITH BISONS IN BUS

Thirty-four to Make Maiden Trip, See Game Saturday

Accompanied by President and Mrs. Ijams and the pep squad, the Bisons leave the LIPSCOMB campus at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning to go to Searcy, Ark., to engage in a hardwood contest with the Harding quintet.

The plan is to go by way of Jackson, crossing the Mississippi at Memphis. The game is scheduled for 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Harding Bisons have made a nice record after dropping a few games following the loss of their star center. Robert Vann, LIPSCOMB alumnus, is one of the Searcy boys' main threats, continuing the fine work he did on the squad here.

Boyce Chooses All-Tourney Cage Team

Were an all-star five selected from the intramural basketball boys' teams, the list would probably read like this:

G—Martin. C—Stone.
G—Rollings. F—Snodgrass.
F—W. E. Boyce.

The list given by Eugene Boyce includes a girl's all-star six:

F—Judd. F—Grizzel.
G—Rose. G—Dorris.
C—Tate. C—Griffin.

A second team for the boys, according to Boyce, would be: Field and Whitis, forwards; Netterville, center; and Moore and Riddick, guards.

Team Wins

(Continued from page one)

seen on the Martin court.

Seven men's teams entered the Mississippi Valley conference tourney which opened Monday on the spacious court of the University of Tennessee Junior College. The Bisons opened the tournament Monday afternoon by expunging the Lambuth Eagles, 44-41. Monday night saw Freed-Hardeman slaughter Draughton's, 86-42, and the Junior Vols edge out Northwest Mississippi, 65-54.

Tuesday afternoon Sunflower whipped the Vols, 57-41, and met the Lions Tuesday night for the title. With Murdaugh still impotent, the Lions bowed, 36-41.

LIPSCOMB (41) F.H. C. (53)
Womack (10) Jones (8)
Summers (2) Murdaugh (6)
Phillips (18) Price (21)
Mitchell (2) Hall (2)
Tipps (5) Allen (2)
Subs: LIPSCOMB—McCord (1), Ramsey (2), Buchanan (1), F.H. C.—Howard (2), Cunningham (12).

Bisons Coast to Easy Win over Eagles, 42-33

Evening up the score against the Jackson boys, the Bisons coasted to a victory over Lambuth last Saturday night in Burton gymnasium, 42-33.

The Herd led practically all the game, being ahead at the half, 16-14.

Dabney Phillips played a good floor game and also led the scoring. Gurley played best for Lambuth, leading his team in point-making.

LIPSCOMB 42 Pos. Lambuth 33
Womack 7 F. McDaniel 3
McCord 9 F. Ward 6
Phillips 12 C. Gurley 11
Summers 6 G. Phelps 5
Tipps 4 G. Kelly 7
Substitutions: LIPSCOMB—Buchanan (2), Mitchell (2), Lambuth—Mills (1).

Tourney All-Stars Lose To Burk Terrors, 44-40

The all-star team selected from the intramural tournament squads met the Burk Terrors as a preliminary to the Lambuth game and succumbed, 44-40, after a hard-fought battle. The all-stars are scheduled for a return match with the Terrors in the Peabody gym tomorrow night.

The high scorers for the entire tournament were as follows:

Stone 69
Whitis 68
Snodgrass 65
Martin 56
W. E. Boyce 42

Eighth Grade Prints First Issue of Paper

The eighth grade English class of the junior high school published the first issue of the *Tattler* last Friday under the direction of Louise Hooper.

This publication, which contains news from the high school and training school, will continue through the year. The staff is as follows:

James Dunlap, editor; Frances Hicks, assistant editor; Charles Youree, sports editor; Emma Dunlap, news editor; Reba Ijams, business manager; Lyle Morrow, make-up editor; Henry Spain, circulation manager; Margaret Storey, assistant circulation manager; Jim Lester, art editor.

HERD WHIPS LAMBUTH IN M.V.C. MEET, 44-41

Bisons Play Overtime to Beat Eagles Monday

After Lambuth tied up the game, 38-38, as the final whistle blew, LIPSCOMB's Bisons came back in the play-off to dispose of the Jackson team, 44-41, in the first round of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament.

LIPSCOMB never held more than a two-point lead during the regular game, and Dabney Phillips fouled out before the close.

The score at the half was 16-15, for Lambuth, but the Bisons pulled ahead for awhile. Then with Phillips out, a part substitute team came in for the play-off. Buchanan, Summers, and Womack each scored then to put LIPSCOMB in the lead at the end of the game.

LIPSCOMB 44 Pos. Lambuth 41
Womack 15 F. McDaniel 10
Summers 9 F. Ward 6
Phillips 7 C. Gurley 4
Mitchell 4 G. Phelps 17
Tipps G. Kelly 4
Substitutions: LIPSCOMB—Ramsey (4), Duncan, McCord (4), Buchanan (1).

Womack Is All-Valley!

Chester Womack won recognition as forward on the All-Mississippi Valley five named at the close of the tourney. He scored 25 points in two games.

LIPSCOMB grabbed and held a three-point lead through much of the last half. The Bisons were handicapped by a heavy collection of personal fouls, several players having three each. This was a factor in the last five minutes of the game when the Lions staged their winning spurt.

Over 40 telegrams poured in on the LIPSCOMB boys from Nashville supporters.

Coach Nance was well satisfied, declaring that though LIPSCOMB lost, they won a host of friends in West Tennessee. The two LIPSCOMB games were the "show" games of the meet.

The Lions were so whipped down by the Bisons that they fell victims to the fresher Sunflower team.

A large number of supporters from both LIPSCOMB and Freed-Hardeman were present and plenty of good-natured cheering rivalry resulted. The Bisons as the "underdogs" had the support of almost all of the other spectators.

Ponies Lose Scrappy Game to Litton, 37-53

After putting up a valiant scrap in the first half, the high school Mustangs lost a disheartening contest to the Isaac Litton Lions, 53-37, thereby being eliminated from the seventh district tournament.

The regulars, except for Sidwell, who was replaced by Scobey in the starting lineup, kept about even with the Litton boys for the first two periods. Nick Gunn, fast little fighter for LIPSCOMB, plunked in a long one to start the scoring. After that the Lions were ahead, 8-6, at the end of the first quarter, but the Ponies brought it up to 10 each. Then, just before the half they were even, 15-15. Just before the half time whistle, Litton surged ahead, 21-17.

After this it was mostly Litton, the third stanza closing with the Lions leading, 38-25.

All the boys played an excellent game, with Scobey leading the point-making, and the rest of the tallies about evenly distributed.

Simmons of Litton scored most for his team with 16.

Tigers Capture Crown In Intramural Tourney

Martin's Tigers gathered in the intramural championship last week, defeating the Reds, 37-34.

The only reverse Martin's team suffered came at the hands of Harris' Blues. The Reds, under the leadership of Boyd Field, took second place in the league by winning three and losing three. The standings follow:

	Won.	Lost.
Tigers	5	1
Reds	3	3
Blues	2	4
Eagles	2	4

I.R.C. TO BEGIN

(Continued from page one)

University of Vienna and visiting Carnegie professor at Vanderbilt will lecture on "The Clash of National Policies in Central Europe." At 8 o'clock Saturday evening Dr. Price will deliver a public lecture on "American Policy in the Far East."

Dr. Fenwick, a former lecturer on international law in the Washington College of Law, has long been associated with the Carnegie Endowment. He is associate editor of the *International Law Journal*. He was a delegate to the Inter-American Conference for the maintenance of peace held at Buenos Aires in 1936. He is president of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Dr. Price has had wide experience in Peking and Tientsin, in the latter city serving as vice-consul from 1916 to 1918. He was assistant Chinese secretary of the Legation in Peking and later held posts in Foochow, Canton, and Nanking. In 1929 he was made president of the Chinese Airways, resigning the next year.

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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 10, 1938

Vol. XVII.

No. 25

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL SING OVER STATION WAPO TODAY

54 COLLEGES MEET AT I.R.C. CONFERENCE

Vanderbilt Were Hosts to I. R. C. Delegates Last Week

Seeking the solution of world problems by peaceful means, the general trend of the Southeastern I. R. C. conference last week leaned toward collective security of nations and quarantine of belligerents. Vanderbilt was host to delegates from 54 colleges in nine states.

Though these two suggestions did not prove unanimous, some advocating continued watchful waiting and other policies, these were the most outstanding. Dr. Charles G. Fenwick in his public address Friday evening suggested a union of nations in the boundary lines between nations cannot be settled satisfactorily, but they can be made to mean less, just as the state boundaries in this country under the Constitution.

"Economic justice is necessary to collective security," Dr. Fenwick said, introducing the lowering of trade barriers between nations. For example he cited the instance of United States, sending money to aid impoverished Italy and simultaneously maintaining a high tariff on Italian goods. "I wish that instead of giving money they would lower the tariff on lemons" came from Italy. There is no hope for economic security if the doctrine of national self-sufficiency controls.

The trade barriers could not be lowered at once since that would jeopardize business interests. The huge sums spent on war would be much better spent to console manufacturers under the proposed plan. To give excess cotton to Italy would be better than to plow it under.

Dr. Ernest B. Price in his Saturday evening address pointed to the uncertainty of America's policy from the beginning to the present time. For example, Secretary Bryant said that Americans go abroad at their own risk. Coolidge said that the Americans abroad would be protected. When the U. S. Panay was bombed America simply protested.

Printing Of Backlog Begins This Week

The first section of the *Backlog* will be printed in the press room this week.

This section consists of 16 pages. Pictures for the second section have gone to the engraving company for cuts, says Dorothy Roberts, editor.

All students have not made the second payment on their *Backlog*. This must be done before the spring holidays.

Those who have not made payment at all on a *Backlog* and wish to buy one, may do so if they contact LaMar Baker or Dorothy Roberts immediately.

Supervisor Urges Workers to 'Be True To Your Work'

"Be true to your trust," said Mr. Woodroof last Saturday at the regular monthly meeting of the workers' club.

In an advisory manner Mr. Woodroof impressed upon the LIPSCOMB workers the importance of "doing the job well." To prove the importance of making a good reputation now while working in school, he read a questionnaire which a prominent American firm uses as a recommendation blank for those applying for a position with their firm.

QUARTET WILL SING ON RADIO PROGRAM

On the coming Wednesday broadcast Mr. Andy T. Ritchie is planning to use another quartet from the men's glee club.

Jack Baker, Billy Kerr, Leslie Self, and Tom Will Denton are the personnel of the quartet. Frank Thomann will play a violin number, according to present plans. Continuing the regular schedule, the campus news flash, the "old favorite" song, and hymns by the student body will constitute the remainder of the program.

Eight more students were selected last week by Robert Neil, Mr. Ritchie, and Miss Batey to join the "old favorite" chorus in singing the two hymns yesterday. The songs as announced are, "All Hail the Power" and "Savior, Grant Rest and Peace." The old favorite to be sung was "Old Folks at Home."

Mrs. Sam McFarland's two violin numbers, Charles R. Brewer's dramatic sketch, and President Ijam's address were scheduled for the main part of the broadcast.

'THE BRIDAL CHORUS' WILL RUN TWO NIGHTS

At a meeting Tuesday, March 1, the college seniors voted to cancel further preparations for the proposed musicale and to run "The Bridal Chorus" for two evenings' performance.

The musicale and the succeeding plan were suggestions raised by class members for additional financing of the class project to prevent heavier assessment of the individual members of the class. The seniors plan to put on an extensive drive to pack the house on both nights of the class play performance. The shaping of the play will abet the movement, following the selection of characters announced for last Tuesday.

"The Bridal Chorus" is a comedy of 14 players, directed by Miss Ora Crabtree. Each player will buy his own copy of the play to reduce the expense in order that the performance will net more toward the cap and gown project.

President Itin announced to the seniors that a second order of rings, pins, and other jewelry would be sent in the first week of the spring quarter.

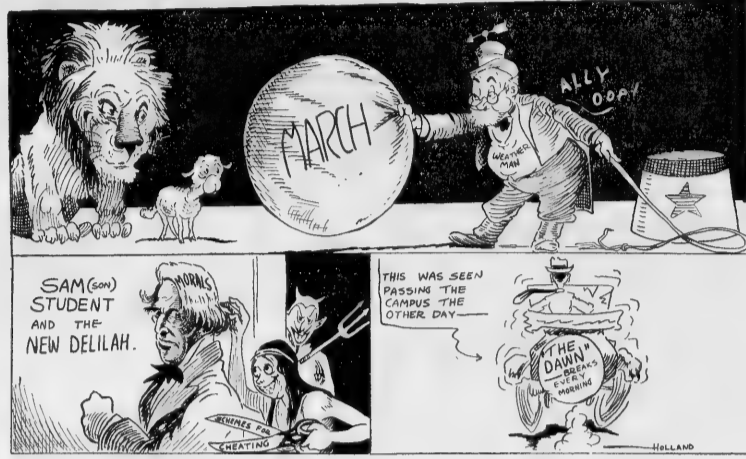
At a meeting last week the Forelog club elected the following officers: President, Norman Merritt; vice president, Ben Holt; secretary, Margaret Alexander; treasurer, Mabel Hamblen.

"And a good time was had by all"—a trite statement but in the case of the Harding trip, a very correct one. Thursday morning at DAVID LIPSCOMB was truly the morning after the week end before. Between yawns the girls commented on Harding's excellent home economics department, the advantages of having suites of rooms, and the speaking tube in the girls' dormitory. Meanwhile, the boys discussed the fun of holding Kangaroo Court, Harding's excellent swimming pool and the good looks of the Harding pep squad. The game, which, incidentally, LIPSCOMB lost seemed to be the least discussed subject.

The Harding trip had been a long awaited one, so Saturday morning every one was up before sun-up ready to go.

What a trip without a breakdown? So the bus obliged in this twice on the way out. But it man-

CAMPUS COMMENT



RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT ADDS 49 NEW VOLUMES

Miss Draper announces the arrival of 49 new volumes to be added to the religious department of the library.

Among the best included in this list are: "Greater Men and Women of the Bible, in six volumes; Notes on the Gospels by Campbell in two volumes, Ellicott's Commentary on Ephesians, Timothy, Titus, Galatians, Thessalonians, in separate volumes, The Church in the Roman Empire by Ramsay, Living Messages of the Books of the Bible, Morgan, Word Studies in New Testament in four volumes by Vincent, Works of Barton W. Stone, and others.

These books, valued at \$66.50, were ordered from B. C. Goodpasture of Atlanta.

Final Exams Will Begin Mon., Mar. 14

Final examinations for college students for the winter quarter will begin Monday, March 14, and will continue through Friday, March 18.

The schedule for periods 1 through 7 follows:

Day	Time
Monday	2:00
Tuesday	9:00, 11:30, 1:00
Wednesday	8:00, 11:30, 3:00
Thursday	8:00, 10:30, 2:00
Friday	9:00, 10:30, 1:00

Examinations will be given at the time shown above for the class which meets at that time. Each class will continue to meet throughout the week until after the examination in that particular subject has been given.

P.T.A. ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

More than 250 ladies attended the P. T. A. luncheon held in the dining room of Sewell Hall last Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The luncheon was given to raise money to redecorate the LIPSCOMB dining hall. More than \$100 was made from plate ticket sales. The Johns Manville Insulation Corporation paid the P. T. A. \$20 to present a motion picture show advertising its business. The show was educational as well as interesting.

A varied program arranged by Mrs. John Shacklett, program chairman, and presented by Miss Batey, Erle T. Moore, Ellen Karnes, and Frank Thomann, followed Mrs. Hall L. Calhoun's welcome, which formally opened the meeting, and the welcome address by Mrs. H. E. Ijams.

Mrs. Thomas Cummings was the guest of honor. Visitors were present from Massachusetts, Texas, Washington, New York, and several towns in Tennessee.

The P. T. A. organization launched a new program of selling vanilla extract to secure more money for the dining hall project.

Dramatists Give Play

The rehearsal of "The Mourning Widow," a one-act play, constituted the program of last week's dramatic club.

The play, a comedy, was enacted by Frances Coleman, Lillian Caudle, E. G. Monroe, and Jimmy Harwell. This play is to be one of the numbers in the group of plays from which three will be chosen for a public performance.

Eyewitness Gives Description of Harding Trip

aged to get the pep squadders there barely in time to dash on their uniforms (without pressing), hop back into the bus and arrive at the gym exactly at the half ready to go through their drill just a little nervous and stage-frightened.

The dinner hour Saturday night was turned into a social hour with an informal program of speeches and selections. Visitors liked very much the singing and personality of Madam Vitalie who had sung before royal courts of Europe.

Sunday afternoon the combined pep squads traveled in busses a short distance from Searcy to B. Rock, overlooking the White River to have a picnic supper which was graciously served to them by the Harding girls.

After church Sunday night the visitors were entertained by the mixed choruses directed by Miss

Albright. Billy Craig, a former LIPSCOMBITE, was master of ceremonies, while Frank Thomann, a former student at Harding, sang with them. Following the program of the chorus was a social in the dining hall with the Harding orchestra furnishing music.

Early Monday morning the bus and cars left for Nashville, stopping in Little Rock to see the capital and in Memphis to see the Pink Palace and Overton Zoo.

The many and varied impressions of Harding were jumbled in the minds of most because they had had so many thrilling experiences packed into one week end. Some reported that it was the most fun that they had ever had in such a short time.

The following are snatches of favorable impressions gathered by various students: elevated classrooms, book store opened on Sun-

The play is set apart from the usual run of amateur productions in that it is simple in setting and affords ample opportunities for characterization. Action starts when Hiram Otis rents an ancient castle from Lord Canterville. The castle is supposed to be haunted by the ghost of Sir Simon, and when the ghost begins to woo the daughter of Hiram many thrills and surprises result.

Lipscomb Team Debates

Returning the visit of LIPSCOMB's debaters, Andrew Morris, Maurice Hall, Ben Holt, and Frank Fitzgerald, who journeyed to Henderson last week, the Freed-Hardeman teams engaged the LIPSCOMB boys' and girls' teams last Friday and Saturday.

As in Henderson, each team met its opposing team once. The debates were all nondecision. The LIPSCOMB girls' teams is composed of Dorothy Tait and Lillian Kastelberg. The debaters on the Freed-Hardeman teams are Bob and Joe Johnson, E. G. Couch, and Garvin Tomms.

CLUB TO VISIT FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS ON TRIP

Station WAPO to Broadcast Fifteen-Minute Program

According to the report of Mr. Charles Brewer, the men's glee club, which left today, will be cordially received at Chattanooga.

Mr. Brewer, acting as an advance agent for the boys, left last Wednesday for Chattanooga and returned last Sunday. While there he talked to 13 schools, and also over station WDOD. He gave descriptions of the club and showed pictures to the students in these schools he visited. Mr. Brewer had the opportunity of visiting his brother, Robert Brewer, and also of preaching for the St. Elmo congregation on Sunday morning.

In regard to the trip Mr. Brewer and Mr. Robert G. Neil have worked out the following tentative schedule for the glee club. Leaving LIPSCOMB at 7:15 Thursday morning they will present a program at South Pittsburg High School. At 2:15 the boys will sing for a fifteen-minute period over radio station WAPO. Then at 9 o'clock the club will present their main program.

On the return trip Mr. Neil's singers will appear at the Jasper and Bridgeport high schools.

The boys will arrive at LIPSCOMB last Friday afternoon.

High School Seniors Will Present Mystery

Can a girl ever be in love with a ghost? Well, Virginia Otis was. Yes, she loved a ghost, and the ghost loved her.

Around this peculiar circumstance an unusual romance unfolds itself in Tom Taggart's "Saturday Evening Ghost," a three-act play to be given early next quarter by the high school senior class, directed by Dorothy Whitesell.

The cast for this production will include Lord Canterville, a young English peer, and Sir Simon, a seventh century ancestor, both to be played by Billy Brewer. Mr. Hiram Otis, a multi-millionaire soap magnate, will be played by Charles Jackson. His wife, Lucretia, will be played by Marjorie Vaughan.

Other players in the cast will include "Sonny Boy," played by Nick Gunn, and his twin sister by Mildred McMahan. The housekeeper, Mrs. Umney, will be portrayed by Nannie Lewis Head, and Lord Archibald Archibald, a next door neighbor, will be played by Wu Boyce.

The play is set apart from the usual run of amateur productions in that it is simple in setting and affords ample opportunities for characterization. Action starts when Hiram Otis rents an ancient castle from Lord Canterville. The castle is supposed to be haunted by the ghost of Sir Simon, and when the ghost begins to woo the daughter of Hiram many thrills and surprises result.

(Continued on page 3)

The Babblers

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Communications To The Editor

The six or seven hours spent in actual classwork are to most students a full day. I agree with Arnold Bennett's statement that they use the other two-thirds of the day in idle prattle and loitering.

A tiny flame of resentment glows in me when I see students leave classes to sleep peacefully for an hour or two. They do not realize that that very minute is the only one they are assured of having. When the next day comes they whimper to the professor that they had no time to get their English theme. All they had was time.

Why waste the 30 minutes from 10 o'clock to 10:30 every night? In a week those minutes would amount to three hours, time enough to review for a final examination. Why not try studying 15 minutes of the time, and then flit down the halls if you absolutely must be neighborly. But Jack or Susie Prue do not have to be visited every night. In fact, a night or two minus a prolonged call would would undoubtedly be welcomed by them.

Then let us wake up and live! Let us begin to realize that minutes are armies at our command and ask whether or not each one has "helped in the fight with the best it could do."

By PRISCILLA.

Why Should We?

Since the yearly May Day celebration lasts only one-half hour and since approximately one-third of the LIPSCOMB students are working to pay part of their college expenses, a celebration costing each individual participant \$10 is illogical.

Taking the working student's viewpoint, on what moral ground can be pay a two-digit sum, if he could, for the festive occasion? It might prove startling to some that several of the seniors would be forced financially to take no part in this coronation which is designed for the whole senior class.

Rumor has it that a Queen's costume on one occasion cost \$75. Discounting as much as two-thirds of a rumor, even \$25 would be extremely hard for many of the students to raise. The expense would automatically eliminate many from candidacy for the May Queen honor, which is supposed to be based on democracy rather than autocracy.

True, the coronation is beautiful, traditional. But is beauty the goal of May Day? Extravagance can make of it a vanity that will miss the real significance. The real May Day spirit should run deeper, should reverence character, honor womanhood with Christian chivalry.

LIPSCOMB should sponsor no May Day festival that calls for too great a sacrifice from her students and causes extreme embarrassment to a few.

Observers Comment On Recent Operetta

A great amount of interest was aroused on the part of students, teachers, and friends over the recent presentation of the operetta, "Singer of Naples." The BABBLER presents a few comments heard here and there concerning this presentation.

Andy T. Ritchie: "Just as it should have been done, the operetta showed a marked improvement over that of last year both in the music and play. As a whole I thought it very good."

Richard Maxwell: "I thought the players were quite well cast, but due to lack of practice, the operetta lacked smoothness. Even professionals could not present a perfect performance with such a small amount of practice."

Margaret Alexander: "Mary Neal Alexander and Wayland James gave outstanding performances. I guess it was because they were so completely out of their true character."

Douglas Harris: "The contents were much better than last year, but it could have been pepped up a bit."

Nan Ray: "I thought the scenery was excellent!"

Mr. Woodroof: "Fine!"

Imogene Coffman: "I thought E. G. Monroe was simply ravishing!"

Charles Lancaster: "It was good."

Tom Brown Upchurch: "The way Bob Netterville had his hair fixed was just too ducky."

Some members of the cast have expressed themselves on the way it was presented. E. G. Monroe agreed with many points mentioned above. He concedes that greater degree of smoothness and spontaneity could have been attained with a greater amount of practice.

College Freshmen Prove Best Ticket Salesmen

The college freshman class proved to be the best salesmen in the ticket contest by chalking up \$61.75 as their sales to the Cumberland-LIPSCOMB cage contest.

Following close were the high school junior and senior classes which gathered together \$60.31. The college seniors, who were working under a handicap since their game with Florence State Teachers, was played on a week night, collected \$32.55.

The members of the freshman class who sold five or more tickets are: Vernon Martin, Andy Morris, Annette Robertson, Dorothy Grizel, Wilma Collins, Walter Fergus, Margaret Alexander, Freda Clayton, Anne Thompson, and Nan Ray. Each of these received free passes to the Lambuth-Bison game played February 25.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath is a sophomore at the University of Washington. She finished the eighth grade four years after starting to school.—*The College Cardinal.*

'Marionettes Can Do Anything a Human Does,' Declares Hobbyist

"Marionettes are fun to make, and they can do anything a human being can," declared Irene Rout, LIPSCOMB freshman who makes marionettes as a hobby.

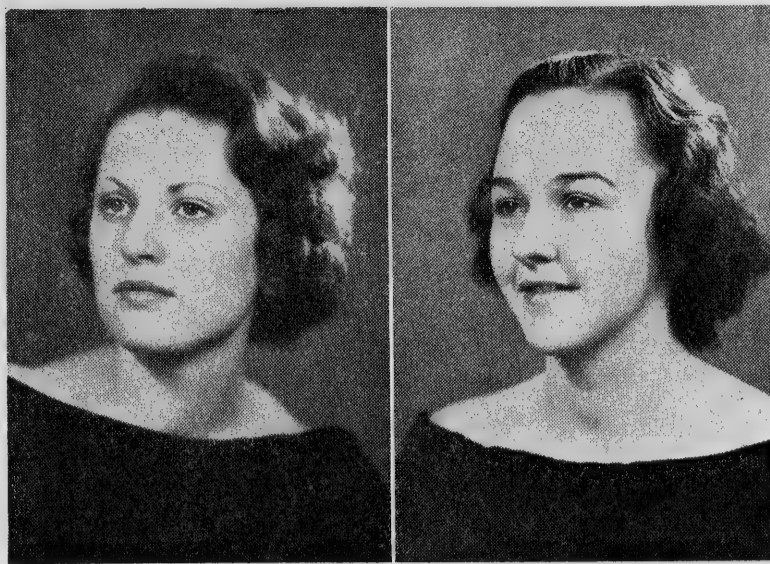
To create one of these life-like puppets, she explained, she uses a pattern of yellow cotton crepe, then sews her puppet up. A process of stuffing the 18-inch doll is followed by the application of the facial features with paints.

When the doll is painted, it is instilled with life by means of strings and a control. The control is merely a bar of wood about 18 inches long, bearing two shorter cross bars. From these, heavy pack strings are run to the head, shoulders, back, hand, and knees. Lead weights are inserted in its feet, hands, and hips to make it stay on the floor.

The puppet completes life properties by donning a costume, not a child's doll dress, but clothes which are the pride of its creator, Miss Rout. Gewgaws, appropriate to the character, add the final touches. Her marionette is now ready to perform.

"They can laugh, cry, skip, hop, run, bow, sit down, stand up, dance, and do anything a human

MOST ATTRACTIVE COLLEGE GIRLS



Dr. Bostick Greets Mr. Pittman With Ten Commandments for Healthy Thinking

Dr. J. B. Bostick, 1896, of the U. S. Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Calif., sends greetings to Mr. S. P. Pittman which set forth the "Ten Commandments" for healthful thinking. They are:

1. Keep rested. It is amazing what a difference going to bed two hours earlier will make.
2. Do not be too ambitious. The world is crowded with people who have mental scars as a result of wanting to be bigger shots than they can be, or than the world needs.
3. Do not worry about how little book-learning you have. If you keep mentally active and learn a little something new each day, you are an educated man, whether you have a college degree or not.
4. Do not be too conscientious. If you suffer chronic inflammation of the conscience, be careful always to do every little thing just right, the very effort is likely to make you go wrong.
5. Do not fight against human nature. Do not expect yourself or other people to be perfect. Short-comings here and there should be expected and not allowed to develop sick thinking.
6. Have a few troubles and a little pain. These, in human lives, are like olives or pickles in a meal. They make what follows seem sweeter by contrast.
7. Be your age. The things which bring zest to life change as we get older. Some people try at 60 to get a kick from life with the things they enjoyed at 16. It cannot be done. Be your age, and let the others be their ages.
8. Do not let others or yourself bluff you into being timid. Keep your thoughts focused on your strength, not on your few inevitable limitations.
9. Get into a job you enjoy doing, even if it pays you less in money each week. You'll be happier and your thinking healthier.
10. Look to the future; do not fret over the past.

Jewell Parsons, '35, of Celina, Tenn., married Edward Qualls on January 28 in Nashville. They are making their home in Livingston, Tenn.

Reports have come into the alumni office that Slayden Leathers, who attended LIPSCOMB for five years, 1931-36, has recently married. The young lady is known to us only as Miss Worley.



Margaret Alexander

The curtain has fallen on another basketball season and how does LIPSCOMB stand? Not on the top by a long shot but with a record of which no school need feel ashamed. Receiving third place in the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament and losing only five of its scheduled games, the Bisons deserve a "hot bowl of soup."

Captain Phillips, you have led the boys straight, and the students at LIPSCOMB thank you for it. It is due in a large sense to your high standards, as well as your long legs, accurate eyes, and strong arms, that LIPSCOMB cagers owe their place in the line-up. "Woody" Riddick, you come in for a big share of the glory too. Sort of like the power behind the throne, you do not get the yells from the bleachers, but you get the support of the boys in the lockers. And Womack, we are all "Hats off" to you for your recognition as forward on the All-Mississippi Valley five.

Hallelujah!
Holidays, jolly days
Just around the bend;
In the bend, exam days,
My! But they're a sin!
Orchids To—

Mr. Batey for his interest in the campus, especially the new shrubs around the tearoom. (We like his outlandish garments, too.)

Mr. Neil for his wonderful smile after a stupendous frown.

Mr. Pittman for the most timely and interesting talk in chapel this year.

Mr. Williams down in the business office for his encouragement to us when we're both mentally, physically, and financially low.

Cactus To—

Those folks who do their best to act bored in chapel.

Those of us who are constantly complaining about not "having time" to do this or that.

"Cupid" who seems to be stirring up trouble between a girl and a boy from Georgia.

Just Wonderings

Why can't we have more song books in chapel? No wonder our singing is sometimes terrible, when books are so scarce. It's fine to have good eyesight, but a song service doesn't mean much when about six people have to strain their necks to look on the same book.

What's wrong with LIPSCOMB spirit when about one-sixteenth of the students come to help in the radio program? Maybe the three o'clock classes ought to be dismissed. Still how can the spirit of those who have vacant periods be aroused? Maybe if refreshments were served, the stragglers would attend. "There are more ways of killing a cat than by choking him on butter."

Lipscomb Girls Discuss Finances

(Second of a series of five articles on what Lipscomb girls think of marriage and divorce.)

Putting aside both moral and spiritual sides of the question, LIPSCOMB girls in this article discuss the financial side of home life as they have set forth on a questionnaire which the home economics departments filled out.

In spite of the fact that woman in this generation has been declared free and on equality with man, the LIPSCOMB girls still say her place is at home with her children and not out in the business world. In answer to the question, "Should a woman do outside work after marriage or devote her whole time to home and children?" this answer proved most acceptable, "She should devote her whole time to home and children except in cases of emergency, such as the death of her husband."

By many, modern womanhood is supposed to be frivolous, and money is supposed to be her least worry; yet without an exception, each of 50 girls answered a question in regard to their willingness to sacrifice and economize to help their husband pay for their home with the affirmative reply. They believe it is unwise to buy too much on the installment plan unless the husband is sure of his position.

Law, geology, ministry, teaching, medicine, all were given as desirable vocations for their husbands, but the most prevalent idea in regard to the lifework of the husband was "anything that is honest."

The "mother-in-law" complex, for a long time a stumbling block to happy marriages, receives a nice hint for "exit" when most of the girls say, "Under no conditions should a young married couple live with either of the parents." In some cases financial aid from the "pa's and ma's" is all right, but never, never should the young couple live with them.

Instead of the husband's handling entirely all the bank account as was done in earlier days, the modern trend is either to allow the wife an equal privilege with the checking account or to give her an allowance large enough to cover her household expenses.

Lipscomb Includes Grades Through College

Gather around, LIPSCOMBITES, for a bird's-eye view of the departments of education in LIPSCOMB.

The primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Bell, shows a quick mastery of the fundamentals which will lead to a broader field of knowledge. Included on its list of accomplishments are the health house, which was built of "it's good for you" foods, and a reading project which provides a basis for other work in English.

Students in the fifth and sixth grades are at present working on a play which they will present at an early date.

"Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

Such is the sentiment of Mr. Hamrick who has for five years, as principal, guided the high school department with a large degree of success. Among his practices has been to offer high school students regular courses in Latin, English, science, and commerce. The high school department boasts of adequate equipment for the study of biology. This highly efficient department of LIPSCOMB is a member of the Southern Association of secondary schools.

The next step upward in the field of education is college, of which LIPSCOMB offers two years. Growing from year to year, this department for the winter quarter shows an enrollment of nearly 240 students. Liberal Arts courses, as well as many others, give students an adequate foundation for further study in their chosen field. Besides the regular courses, experience is offered in the field of journalism, printing, teaching, and engineering. The Bible course, taught by a very capable group of men, is the best to be had.

Truly LIPSCOMB does its bit to maintain for Nashville the title of "Athens of the South."

When asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details. —*Tiger Rag.*

HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR OBTAINS LEAVE - OF - ABSENCE

MISS SIMPSON TO BE AWAY NEXT QUARTER

Leave-of-absence for graduation study will take Miss Katherine Simpson, home economics instructor, away from the LIPSCOMB campus during the spring quarter.

Her place for the remaining part of the session will probably be taken by Mrs. Otto Prater, teacher here for a number of years until her resignation last June.

Miss Simpson will complete her winter quarter's work here in time



to reach the campus of the University of Tennessee by March 19. She will resume work on her M.A. degree in home economics under Miss Harris, head of the school of home economics. She has already completed 18 weeks of residence study there and will continue her work through the summer session.

College work in home economics will continue with few changes during the spring quarter. A new course in children's dress designing may be offered in the place of household furnishings.

Mustangs Average 30.8 Points per Game

This year's Mustangs scored 615 points for an average of 30.8 points per game. They made 239 field goals to 279 for the opposition. LIPSCOMB was charged with 262 fouls and the rivals with 260. The C. M. A. game was the roughest, 39 fouls being called. The Lewisburg game saw the least number of fouls. Only fifteen were called. Lewisburg was charged with the least number of fouls in a single game. They committed five. LIPSCOMB's smallest number was six in the M. B. A. game and the same number in the Wallace game. The Mustangs made three technical fouls and the opponents five.

	HIGH SCHOOL			
	G	FG	FA	FMT P
Sweatt	20	100	73	37 237
Sidwell	20	31	38	15 77
Boyce	20	26	42	24 76
Gunn	20	24	29	13 61
Scobey	19	20	23	8 48
Brewer	20	12	43	20 44
Whitaker	16	15	34	13 43
Hembree	13	6	12	4 16
Reeves	3	2	5	2 6
Pierce	8	1	0	0 2
Grayson	12	1	4	0 2
Youree	3	1	0	0 2
Cooley	1	0	1	1 1
Total	239	304	137	615

Secretarial Courses
Both Junior and Senior
Fall's Business College
8TH AND BROAD, NASHVILLE
Begin Your Course Monday

Lipscomb Quotes Bison

James Warren, of Paducah, Kentucky, was named winner of the annual Bison oratorical contest which was held Thursday afternoon, February 24; he used as his subject "New Frontiers."

Sidney Hooper, of Springfield, Tennessee, won second place with "The Greater Aristocracy"; and Hollis Purtle, of Searcy, won third place with "The Tenant Farmer." Others in the contest were S. F. Timmerman, J. P. Thornton, and Wilbur Banks.

Presenting a picture of the pioneer American of the 18th century in a quandary of doubt and uncertainty, Mr. Warren drew an analogy for the modern American pioneer, the college graduate. He showed how the youth of today have new frontiers to conquer.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, Dr. L. C. Sears, and Judge C. L. Pearce.—*Bison.*

A tradition, worthy to be called a classic, is the annual LIPSCOMB-Harding basketball game. Its origin is not a thing that dates back to the dim past,—it is comparatively a recent idea, but the kinship of the two schools has prompted and promoted greater interest in the event as year go on. Like the individuals, James A.

Harding and David Lipscomb, the schools which bear their names are co-workers in the cause which gave them birth.

We believe that the yearly contact and relationship received from this annual visit is and shall be a means to promote and maintain an invaluable friendship.

As our host last year, the faculty and student body of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE are due great credit for the entertainment they furnished us. Our welcome was royal and our visit was ideal.—*Bison.*

EYEWITNESS GIVES

(Continued from page one)

day afternoons, boys' social club taking a lead, classes on Saturdays but none on Mondays, more directed social life, rental library in the main library, cafeteria style eating arrangement, mascot Joe Vitalie who asked for mascot Verone Hall's address, representatives from so many states and countries, social hour after church Sunday night and the more walkable floors.

According to Paul Moorae, president, the press club was to go to Mr. Woodroof's at 4 o'clock yesterday morning for a sunrise breakfast.

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Speaking Of Banquets

Monday evening, February 21, we were hosts to the Lipscomb Press club banquet. The food and fun were described as "tops" by both members and guests.

We Quote From the Evening Chatter

Plan Your Next Club Dinner
At Kleemans

"I've always heard about Kleeman's foods and they live up to every recommendation I've ever heard."

"Kleeman's has the prettiest place and the best foods in Nashville."

"Believe me, I'm glad we came to Kleeman's."

Lipscomb Press Clubbers



212 Sixth Avenue

Because of Events in Recent Weeks More and More Ears are Tuned to

AMERICA LOOKS ABROAD

From WSM every Friday night at 9:30 P.M.

On March 11—Germany Demands Empire! The complete story of Hitler's Demands and Nazification.

On March 18—The 1938 Sino-Japanese War!

On March 25—America's Stake in the Far East!

On April 1—Must the Co-Called "Have-Not" Nations Expand?

On April 8—How Far Can the Expanding Empires Push Their Conquests?

Programs under the the editorial supervision of Dr. D. F. Fleming, Professor of History and Political Science, Vanderbilt University.

Many of the dramatic scenes re-enacted in the programs were witnessed by Dr. Fleming at Geneva at the League of Nations' sessions.

Adults, teachers and students in twenty states follow the Friday night programs from week to week. Tune in as guests of

The National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Inc.

The Air Castle of the South

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



Jesus, in setting up his kingdom, extended the same obligation to teach the Bible to "all nations," to "every creature" in the whole world. "Go . . . teach all nations." "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." There is not a place or time or person in the whole world that it is wrong to teach the word of God. If there are restrictions as to time, place, or persons for teaching the Bible, let them be produced. A Bible man is one who makes the Bible his rule of life; a Bible home is one in which the Bible rules as the supreme law; a Bible school is one in which the Bible is taught as the most important study of life. A Christian school must be a Bible school.

Miss Crabtree Chooses Cast for Senior Play To Be Given in May

The cast for the senior play was chosen by Miss Ora Crabtree and Miss Lucy Glass Tuesday afternoon.

Kate Perry, mother of the bride, will be played by Villa May Sherrill. Willy Gresham, Kate's guest, will be Murray Wilson. The bride's brother, J. R. Perry, will be portrayed by Tom Will Denton.

The bride, Martha Jane Perry, played by Margrette Dowdy, will have as her bridesmaids, Josephine Bennett, played by Eloise Adcox, Caroline Bell by Louise Hooper, Georgia David by either Mary Neil Alexander or Elizabeth Murphy, and Charlotte Wright by Dorothy Rose, Sue Batey, or Jane McKay Hardison.

William Marlin will be Ellis Bradley, the groom. Ushers will be Robert Box as Dave Gray, Wesley McCord as Charlie Wood, and W. P. Morton as Stew Gibson. Dr. Scott will be played by James Adams, and the bishop by Elvis Huffard.

Practice will start immediately after the spring holidays. Two performances of the play will be given the first of May.

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MUSTANGS CHALK UP FAIR RECORD

The Mustangs showed more fight and spirit than their won and lost record would indicate. They won six and lost 14. They lost several games by only three or four points. If their 615 points had been divided out differently the Mustangs could easily have had an impressive record.

The record for the season follows:

	L.	Opp.
Lewisburg	30	47
Dibrell	37	28
Bellevue	22	23
Central	22	34
Alumni	38	24
Father Ryan	29	34
M. B. A.	24	36
T. I. S.	19	40
Walnut Grove	37	38
Cumberland	24	21
M. B. A.	29	37
North Springs	29	34
Wallace	41	30
West	34	36
C. M. A.	27	42
East	32	54
Cohn	37	24
C. M. A.	31	36
Bethesda	46	58
West	27	24

Press Club Rises For Early Breakfast

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock found about 30 sleepy-eyed members of the press club up and ready to start on their way to a sunrise breakfast at Mr. Woodcof's farm.

William Potts' fall from a pony about four feet high and the sight of two baby goats added variety to the bacon, eggs, milk, and other ingredients of the sunrise breakfast without the sunrise.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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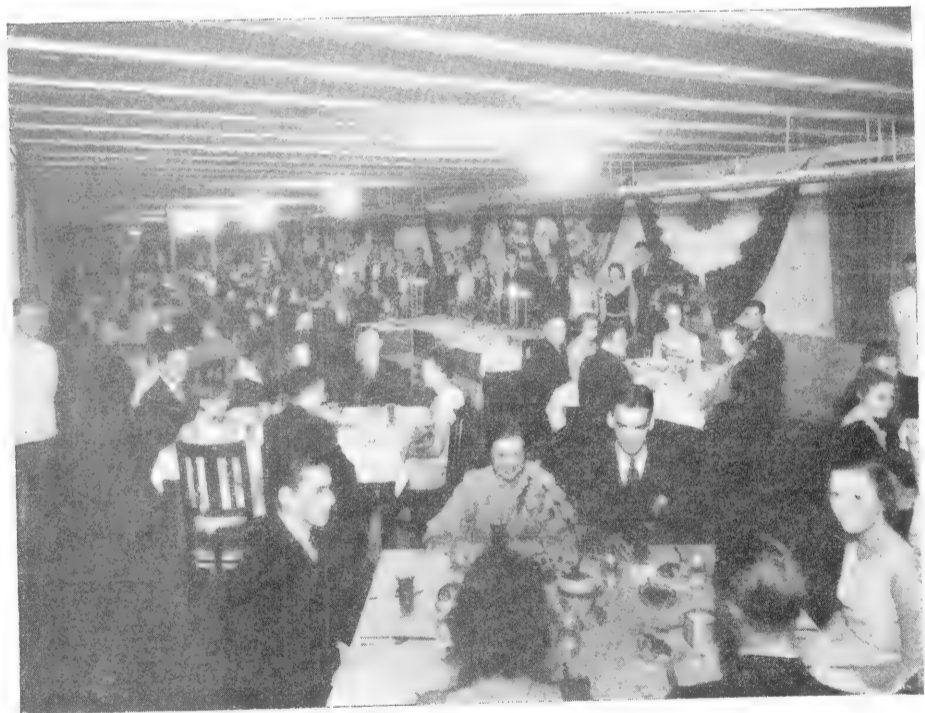
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Know Your Klassmates

Not an ordinary ambition is that of Imogene Fanning, who wishes to spend her life teaching among the Indians.

But whether among the Indians or not, she must teach since that has been her ambition as far back as she can remember. "I don't want to teach for the money I will get out of it," she said, "but because I feel that it will be an opportunity to help others." She is interested in teaching English especially.

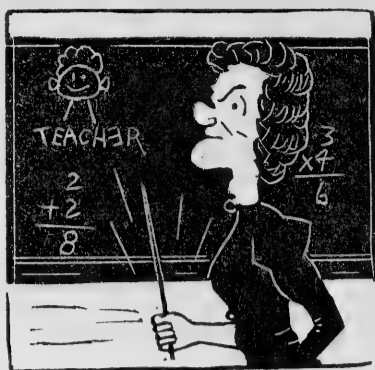
Imogene left an excellent record behind her in the little town of Hanceville, Alabama. She was vice president of her senior class, and succeeded to the presidency when her classmate, who held that office, was compelled to leave school. She also debated and climaxed her achievements as valedictorian of her class.

With tastes running decidedly toward reading and music, she hopes also to some day develop her limited knowledge of photography. In her reading she enjoys Thackeray, especially his well-known "Vanity Fair," and the weird stories of Edgar Allan Poe. She has a perfect antipathy for history. In music her preference is classical; her favorite instrument is the piano.

Farm life appeals to Imogene in all respects. Days spent in the fields, hours of cooking, cleaning, and performing other tasks which only the farmers' wives and daughters know anything about have convinced this little lass that country life is the ideal existence. She thinks there is no place like this to really learn to appreciate the beauties of nature. "The only time I really enjoy city life is early in the morning when things are just beginning to come to life," declares this true daughter of the farm.

As is the case with many ideal students, LIPSCOMB has held a decided attraction for Imogene, who had been planning to come here

If a man talks at all, the general rule is that the less he has to say, the longer it takes him to say it.—*Tiger Rag.*



for five years. And she holds a great attraction for the students and teachers of the school, too, for it is students of high character and ambition that LIPSCOMB strives constantly to bring to its campus. We have all learned to listen when this unusually quiet girl speaks, for we know that we are certain to hear something worthwhile. When asked if she like LIPSCOMB: "I love every minute of it," she declared.

Tuesday night, February 22, the G. T. A. club entertained with a dinner at the Rendezvous and a show, "Goldwyn Follies."

The girls who attended and their escorts were: Dorothy Roberts, Morris Haile; Karleen Bullington, Hill Goodwin; Sammie Malone, Robert Reeves; Mildred Rogers, Chester Womack; Geneva Blankenship, Charles Lancaster; Helen McCain, Robert Netterville; Catherine Tate, Norman Dozier; Mary Nan Hall, Houston Itin; Miss Freta Fields; and Miss Bess Bell.

EXPOSTULATOR ELMER EXPATIATES ON CAMPUS CAPERS, CUT-UPS

Dear Mabel,

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of rolling up his shirt sleeves. Fooled you, didn't I? Thought I was going to say something about love, didn't you? Well, I don't think it's love, but I do think these couples like each other—Dorothy Tait and Ben Holt, Lowell Copeland and Sarah Alice Stubblefield, and Freda Clayton and Dorris Billingsley.

"Kat" Tate really thought "Buck" Dozier had sent her flowers the other night when Eloise Griswold brought her up this oh-so-beautiful box from Joy's, but it turned out to be merely spring onions (not our campus variety though) from her many admiring girl friends. All of which reminds me that the aforementioned couple sat on the campus from one to four that same day. "Kat" was so cold she had to literally sit on the radiator to thaw out.

It seems as if Louise Boone has two friends who will do most anything for her. On hearing Charles Chumley had a brother coming here to school she casually remarked she'd like to meet him. With that, up jumped Roy Key and Houston Itin from the table to set out to seek the boy. They must not have found him; anyhow Louise blushed all for nothing. Charles says that he's going to see to it that Louise gets to meet him.

Did you know some of the girls in the operetta were nice enough to press some of the boys' costumes? I think Mildred Rogers did Leslie Self's for him. I don't blame her; if I were a girl, I'd do it for

him too.

Leslie's a swell guy, but never again will I make fun of women for dying and changing the color of their hair. One of our own boys, Erle T. Moore, was a red head Monday afternoon, a brunette that night, and a red head again the next morning. I wonder if that was the reason for him missing his first period class Tuesday? And, Mabel, the thing that is the strangest is the sudden change of color by Comer Shacklett, Hunter Whitaker, and John Acuff. They're red heads for good. Do you reckon this was for a publicity effect?

Our versatile Mr. Brewer is forever springing something new. This time it's not a new yarn but real small chairs he made himself to use as bookends. They all have secret places in them in which to hide the family jewels or the key to his five-year diary.

Bernadette Campbell is back as pretty as ever. Honest, Mabel, I wouldn't want to turn her head, but I think she's about the best looking girl we have here on the campus. I cast my vote right now for her for May Queen whenever she's in college.

I'm yours till I rate as many telegrams in one day as our basketball team did at Martin.

ELMER.

Little Brewers, Others Take Swim in Creek

"Bookie" Brewer, Larrimore Henley, and some more bright young lads picked Sunday before last for their first swim in 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, taking their Sunday afternoon stroll, accidentally stumbled upon their young sons' joy spot. The lads were splaetering the water in the golf club creek, not just wading but actually swimming in their birthday cloths. Young "Sparkie" Brewer was standing on the bank just ready to dive in when the kill-joy parents came on the scene.

The parents jumped the offenders into their garments and rushed them home and to bed for the night.

Monday morning found the youngsters on their way as usual, feeling no bad effects of the early swim.

More than 1100 delegate convened in the New York State Model Legislature heard Mrs. Roosevelt talk at Hunter College against isolation and in behalf of peace.—*Hunter. Bulletin.*

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Bisons Bow To Harding Quintet

PHILLIPS SHINES AS HARDING WINS, 58-39

The Bisons dropped their final game of the season to the Harding College five, 39-58, on the victor's floor last Saturday. The LIPSCOMB boys, fatigued by the journey, did not play as well as usual.

Harding took advantage of the Bison's slow start and built up an eight-point lead before the half. The half score stood at 15-23 for Harding.

The pep squad arrived on the scene at the half. With the pep squad behind them the Bisons rallied and tied the score soon after the second half started. But Harding again pulled away to win 58-39.

Phillips and Mitchell led the LIPSCOMB scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively. McCord was next with seven tallies. Watts, with 27 points, and R. Roe, with 14, were best for Harding. Robert Vann, former LIPSCOMB basketball star, made eight points.

LIPSCOMB 39 Pos. Harding 58
Womack (5) F..... Watts (27)
McCord (7) F..... E. Roe (7)
Phillips (11) C..... Dewberry
Mitchell (10) G..... Johnson (2)
Summers (5) G..... Vann (8)
Subs: LIPSCOMB, Tipps (1),
Buchanan, Duncan, Brewer, Ram-
sey, Morton, Harding, R. Roe (14),
Bell, Prier, Copeland.

Bisons' Record Shows Wonderful Cage Season

The Bisons have an excellent record this season. The record stands at 13 victories and five defeats. Lambuth and the Junior Vols overcame LIPSCOMB on their own floors but the Bisons gained impressive victories here. They downed the Vols 54-32 and dropped Lambuth 42-33. Austin Peay is the only team to beat the Bisons twice.

The season's record follows:

	L.	Opp.
Alumni	52	24
Lindsey-Willson	32	31
Murfreesboro	49	29
Bethel	62	35
U. T. Jr. Vols.	54	32
Martin	36	15
Florence	66	30
Cumberland	47	39
Bethel	67	26
U. T. Jr. Vols	33	44
Lambuth	27	29
Murfreesboro	49	41
Cumberland	37	46
Austin Peay	26	31
Florence	48	32
Martin	65	34
Austin Peay	31	46
Lambuth	42	33

College and Hi-School Combine Ball Teams

Coach Bob Neil reports that he expects to make one baseball team this year out of the high school and college boys.

After the rather dull season last year, he decided to allow all high school boys to try out for the college team. Unless there is enough high school material and a coach to guide it, there will be no Mustang squad this spring.

As soon as the glee club concert is over in Chattanooga, Mr. Neil will begin making his schedule by mail.

He plans to get games with Western, Cumberland, Austin Peay, Florence, Murfreesboro, and Vanderbilt.

Harris and Tate Lead Intramural Point-Makers

Doug Harris is 25 points ahead of the nearest contestant in the matter of individual point-making in the several intramural tournaments. The first 10 highest are:

Harris	265
McLeskey	240
Rollings	215
Martin	190
Field	190
Evans	190
Snodgrass	165
Itin	145
Gandy	140
Collinsworth	140
The ten highest in the girls' intramurals are:	
Tate	255
Dorris	255
Rose	245
Burton	195
Rogers	195
Griffin	195
Grizzel	180
Thompson	175
Chamber	170
Malone	125

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

BY JOHN SEWELL

Ah, spring is here, the birds are singing, bees are humming busily, flowers are blooming, couples are blossoming forth, and onions are coming out. Speaking of onions, it seems to me that a good name for our baseball diamond would be "Onion Dell." Anyhow, I bet all these Sunday couples who stroll around our beautiful campus are in favor of it.

And, speaking of baseball, the idea of combining the high school and the college teams seems to be a good one, for with two separate teams, there would be a flock of weak spots. However, there is a lot of new material that we know nothing of, further than their softball exploits in the fall tourney.

We ought to have a good high school team in tennis this spring. With four back from last year and plenty of new recruits and several who didn't come out last year. Paul Boyce and Paul Hembree are

two whizzers from places one and two; and little David Scobey is a veritable giant killer. He's good enough to cut most anybody down to his size and is good at doubles, too. Then Jack Horn may move up a notch. Of course we don't know about the new men, they may give the old ones a tussle.

As we may have mentioned before, we owe a lot of appreciation to Mr. Herbert T. Nance for the nice record he and his boys made in basketball this year. And their showing in the tourney was enough to make a fellow's heart swell with pride. Our thanks go to the boys, too, for playing so cleanly and evenly together. They did swell in holding down Murdaugh in the tourney. And Freed-Hardeman said they were going to swamp the Bisons. Ha! ha!

This weather's getting me. I can always write better in the spring-time. Ho, hum!

Captain Phillips Leads High Scorers

The Bisons tallied 819 points this season for an average of 45.5 points each game. LIPSCOMB was charged with a total of 195 fouls against 213 for the opposition. Eight of the opponents' fouls were technical. The greatest number of fouls called on LIPSCOMB in a single game was 26 against Lindsey-Willson. Lindsey-Wilson had the largest number for the opposition. They were charged with 22. A high total of 48 fouls was set in this game. The least number of fouls for the Bisons was five against Cumberland. Bethel made only three in one game. Only nine fouls were called in the Bethel game. Bison opponents made 248 field goals this season.

COLLEGE

	G	FG	FA	FM	TP
Phillips	18	86	78	45	217
Womack	18	80	33	13	173
Summers	18	64	35	15	143
McCord	18	37	35	25	99
Tipps	18	24	23	11	59
Buchanan	18	16	12	9	41
Mitchell	14	14	10	3	31
Ramsey	11	7	7	2	16
Duncan	12	3	9	5	11
Martin	3	3	2	1	7
Brewer	13	2	6	1	5
Morton	5	2	1	0	4
McMahan	7	2	4	0	4
Whitiss	1	2	0	0	4
Riddick	1	1	1	1	3
Moore	1	1	0	0	2
Total	344	256	131	819	

Intramurals Include Track, Archery, Ball

Director Eugene Beyce is planning a diversified program of intramurals for the spring quarter. Boys and girls will engage in six sports. Among the boys activities will be softball, horseshoes, track events, and a tennis tournament. The girls will engage in archery, softball, shuffleboard, horseshoes, and a tennis tournament.

Summers and Tipps Added Much to Team

George Summers is one of the trickiest players on the team. He kept his guard jumping, and quite frequently the guard jumped in the wrong direction. Fooling the guard must be the secret of George's success. Whatever the cause, he was quite successful, bagging 143 points.

Summers made his points from all over the court. Most of his points however came on crisp and follow shots. He never tried shots when he was not really open or off balance. He is a good all round ball player.

Summers is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He graduated from Centertown High where he lettered two years in basketball. He plays shortstop in baseball.

Another outstanding Bison is Eldridge Tipps. Tipps plays at guard has been noticeable all season. The way he handles and passes the ball has made him a great asset to the team. He often takes the ball off the backboard when boys taller than himself are after it.

Tipps has a good eye for the basket. He does not shoot often, but when he does, his shots are usually good. Many of his 59 points came when they were most needed. He never gets excited no matter how close the game.

Tipps graduated from Blanche High School. He played guard on the basketball team and lettered four years. He made four letters in baseball. Tipps was president of the senior class.

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SENIORS TO PRESENT 'THE SATURDAY NIGHT GHOST'

FRESHMEN, SENIORS TO BANQUET APRIL 8

Morris Announces Affair to
Be Given in Lipscomb
Dining Hall

On April 8, 7:30 p. m., the college freshmen plan to give the annual spring banquet in the dining room of Sewell Hall in honor of the college graduating class, says President Andy Morris.

Morris further stated that the freshmen plans included a orchestra from town. The organization of the festival has been divided among six committees. Margaret Alexander heads the dramatic committee for the after dinner program. Schumann Brewer is acting chairman of a decoration committee of 20 and Annette Robinson of the invitation committee of 12.

The foods committee includes Lou Anna Cupps, Elizabeth and Rebecca Williams, and Mary Elizabeth Raines, chairman. Lawrence Grimes is in charge of the men to clean up after the banquet.

The high school home economics girls will serve. The banquet will be held in the newly painted dining room.

Students to Choose Mannequins By Ballot

The election of mannequins for the spring style show that will be held in Harding Hall Wednesday, April 9, at 4:30 P. M., is sponsored by the BABBLER Press.

Votes will be placed in the BABBLER box in Elam Hall not later than 1:00 o'clock Saturday. Qualification s for the mannequins are that they must be medium height, slender and possess beauty and personality. Each student will nominate eight girls.

The style show will be under the Tinsley stylist, Mrs. Crum, who will preside at the showing.

The show will conclude with a wedding complete with a bridegroom in white tie and tails.

Dresses shown will include spring prints, campus clothes, suits, street dresses, and evening clothes complete with accessories.

31 Making Washington Trip Bring Back Pictures



LIBRARY RECEIVES CARD CATALOGUE DURING HOLIDAYS

Miss Elise Draper, librarian, announces the addition to the college library of approximately \$100.00 worth of modern equipment before the opening of the spring term March 27.

The purchase included a new card catalog cabinet, containing five trays with a total card capacity of 6000, and 500 printed guides with angle tabs to speed up reference to the cards.

The cabinet stands on a high leg base and is equipped with a sliding reference shelf to be used as a rest for trays removed from the units or as a writing surface, while consulting the card catalog. It is made on the horizontal unit principle, so that additional units can be added in multiples of 5, 10, or 15 trays as the catalog expands, without disturbing the initial installation.

Additions can be made to the first set of 500 printed guides without changing the headings. By the modern "straight-line" tab arrangement, all the main headings (subjects, names, and titles) are arranged in a straight line at the left. At the right appear all the subdivisions of these main head-

MISS BINKLEY, NANCE WED ON CAMPUS

President Ijams Performs
Ceremony for Faculty
Memers

Miss Christine Binkley and Mr. Herbert Nance were married March 17 at the home of President Ijams.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace in the living room of the Ijams' home. Spring flowers and ferns were used for decorations. The bride wore a suit of crushed strawberry wool. Jesse Fox and Elizabeth Swallows were the only attendants.

They are now living in room 113, Elam Hall.

The bride and groom, also in a single row from front to back of the tray. The guides printed in 12 point Gothic type, follow the Library of Congress subject headings.

The tabs are angled so that the captions "look up at you" even when the guides are tilted forward, and are reinforced with celluloid.

The total cost of the new equipment was \$91.75.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO OPEN NIGHT SESSIONS TO PUBLIC

Beginning the new quarter, the dramatic club is discussing night sessions and a variety of interesting club programs, according to Margaret Alexander, secretary.

Meetings will be held on some week night, probably Friday. Two members of the club will be responsible for the program at each session. These programs will combine readings, plays, and instructional talks by the group. The sessions will be open to the public.

Glee Club Goes To Pulaski Friday

Friday night at 8 o'clock the men's glee club will go to Pulaski under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A.

This will be the first program presented in the new high school building at Pulaski. The boys will leave 5:30 Friday evening.

An extensive intramural program for both high school and college students is already mapped out, according to Coach Gene Boyce.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY APRIL 11

Eager Cast Practices Three
Nights of Vacation for
"Saturday Night Ghost"

On Monday evening, April 11, at eight o'clock in Harding Hall, the seniors of David Lipscomb High School will present "The Saturday Night Ghost," a three act comedy by Tom Taggart.

The cast includes Marjorie Vaughan as Virginia; Billy Brewer portraying both Sir Simon and Lord Canterville; Charles Jackson will be Mr. Hiram Otis; Lord Archibald Archibald is played by Paul Boyce.

Others in the cast are Betty Porch as Mrs. Otis, Mildred McMahan and Nick Gunn as the twins, and Nannie Lewis Head as Mrs. Umney.

Dorothy Whitesell, director, states that the cast was so eager to work that they forfeited three nights of their spring vacation to practice. "With this much enthusiasm and with all the hard work the players are giving, you can be assured of a "bang up performance."

All seats will be reserved at 25 cents each. The class is sponsoring this play to pay for the senior boys' football jackets. Paul Boyce, class president, states that they are hoping to raise \$120. This will take care of all expenses.

MORAL STANDARDS COME HIGH WITH YOUNGER SET

(Fourth of a series of five articles on what Lipscomb girls think of marriage and divorce.)

According to the survey made recently of the home economics girls at LIPSCOMB, moral standards come high with the younger generation.

Even slight intoxication received rejection by at least 98 per cent of the students. Religion ranked high in each girl's ideal home. Some intend to install the custom of family Bible reading and prayer while most of the others say, "It would be nice."

The management of a home rather than preparation for a career was declared by the majority of the students as most important. While nearly all of the girls stated a desire to marry and establish their home, practically all of them were hesitant about admitting the good taste of a girl saying she is planning no other career than marriage.

ELMER GOES TO WASHINGTON, SEES EVERYTHING, WRITES MABEL

Dear Mable:

Alarm clocks ringing at 2 A.M. and no one fussing about it—sounds like one of Ripley's best but its all true. Well that's exactly what happened here Monday, March 21, when the group bound for Washington got ready to shove off. After a little prach consisting of tomato juice, cereal, and milk the crowd and their baggage were loaded on the bus and the sails were set for Washington.

But the trip was not to be made without the usual sidelights stealings in through the wings and taking the center of the stage. As-tion was fast and furious on all fronts. Those Robertson girls helped out very much during the slack period of the first day by being the brunt end of several well placed jokes and the pairing off into couples (couldn't be but six as there were only six boys) was taking place. For a while it looked

as though Morris Haile would be a gentleman (you know they prefer blondes) but he decided to stay just a man and became interested in one of the two outsiders to make the trip. Of course Charles Lancaster couldn't see anyone (at first) but Martha Cunnyngnam nor could Paul Moore find any other than Marian Whitsell.

Howard Gibson, provided quite a bit of excitement with his antics and letters. Before the trip had progressed into the advanced stages he was escorting Kathryn Johnson and perhaps talking the young lady's figurative arm off. Honestly that boy can talk; even the prejudice of family ties could not keep his mother and sister from writing him and advising him that he should not talk too much; but you know Gibson. While in Washington he called a former girl friend, but he wouldn't bring her around and introduce her to the crowd. Then to make the trip complete he went in swimming in the ocean with his glasses on but he came out with them off.

One of the most amusing incidents of the entire trip occurred Friday in a little town in Virginia. Dorothy Jane Burke went running into a drug store for a drink of water and one look at the floor must have convinced her that it needed cleaning 'cause she promptly sat down and skidded almost half the length of it rolling up the refuse in front of her.

Never let it be said that Kathryn Johnson didn't do her part toward providing entertainment. In Washington she asked a taxi driver what building the capitol was and did she choke when he told her? Then Thursday she and Jane McKay Hardison decided to find if there was any value to be obtained by the skin from a dill pickle bath so they washed each other face with pickle. Some fun, but you'll have to ask them almost the value as they haven't filed a report on their findings.

This Caudle girl from Anniston, Alabama, seems to have something. She took the boys all the way from a senator's secretary to a cook in a hamburger joint. Some gal. Oh yes, she sang a very delightful

song entitled "Two Tickets to Georgia." Wonder why?

First chance you get to talk to Jewel Durden ask her about her new boy friend, but be sure you have plenty of time because she gets so excited she can't talk for quite a while.

Pres. Ijams did his part to keep the crowd from becoming stale. He told some of his very best jokes and they really hit the spot. In Williamsburg, Va., he borrowed a paper from the door of one of the stores to find out what had happened since he went to bed the night before (he put it back though).

Nothing could ever be any further than listening to Charles Morton just after he is waked up. He talks as fast as he can for about half of an hour and no one can tell what he is saying. However the other morning when he waked (after being called about fifteen minutes) he looked up and asked the other boys, who were dressed, if they were up yet.

It doesn't take Martha Cunnyngnam but about an hour to get ready and then she is "ready." At least

that's what she says and it isn't nice to doubt a lady's word.

Paul Moore best one was made about being interfered with when he had work to get done, and what work it was!

It seemed that Annette Robertson was going to get the entire trip completed without any mishap, except getting lost in the Library of Congress, until the last day, but she really fell down the ladder then. She called someone in Cookeville and also one of the "in-mates" at the "asylum" in Lebanon. Nor was this to complete her downward trend. She likes to sleep especially if the pillow is very small and thin and happens to be on the shoulder of Morris Haile.

Miss Smith (?) must have been holding out on us 'cause in the Tennesseean the other morning she was listed as Mrs. Smith. Wonder where Mrs. Smith.

Oh yes, Elizabeth Swallows just loves the song "Roundup Time in Texas." In fact she enjoys it so much that her face becomes flushed, when she hears it (maybe its just an old fashioned blush).

Elmer

The Babbl'er

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May Queen, '38

The financial aspect of May Day has a broader effect on the celebration than generally conceded—from the elimination of the less well-to-do from eligibility for the May Queen honor to the embarrassment of the financially pressed in meeting the cost

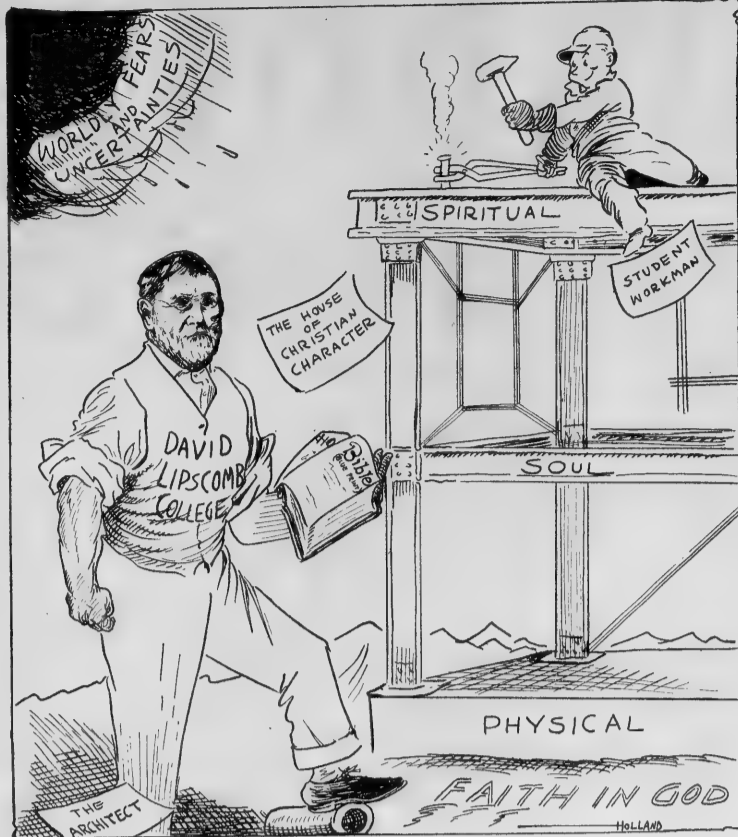
Reduction of the eligibility list to the wealthier students is neither conscious or intentional. Perhaps one connects the idea of queen with regal attire. However, in a large group of students the most queenly do not always impress their regality through clothes and could not afford to pay fifty or sixty dollars for a dress if elected by the students. The May Queen honor is an honor to womanhood through the person on the campus who possesses the characteristics most perfectly.

No attack is to be made on the May Queen celebration but rather on any undemocratic aspects of it. A direct effort should be made to select materials of the lowest possible cost. White duck for the boys could be substituted for flannel, with a corresponding reduction in cost. Perhaps less expensive attire for the girls could be found than organdie and satin, dollar-and-a-half corsages, and slippers. Two hundred dollars has been the estimate of a reliable authority as the total cost of last year's half-hour celebration. Even the poorest, rather than face the stigma attached to refusal of participation, would cut down on their necessities uncomplainingly.

LIPSCOMB should not force such a sacrifice. Neither should she encourage any indications of slighting the minority and forcing them to embarrassment or unworthy sacrifices.

A two-year course for the 53 per cent of the students, who spend only that amount of time in college, will be offered next year in the University of Colorado.
—Witmarsum.

He Built Upon the Rock



Ballot For Model

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2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
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6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

Signed _____

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So Others Say...

G.P.C. students will make trips to Catalina Island and the desert at Bakersfield during their spring holidays. These trips are for the students who cannot leave the campus during the holidays to go home.

—Graphic.

James Hale has been awarded one of the Commonwealth Scholarships to Vanderbilt University School of Medicine which covers all expense for the four years spent in study at Vanderbilt.

Each year there are four of these scholarships given, two going to Vanderbilt students and two being awarded to outstanding graduates of other colleges in Tennessee.

—Stampede.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

—Northwestern News.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Many U. S. educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

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Margaret Alexander

DIARY

April 7, 1938. End of the fifth day in spring quarter. Am still remembering what a time the spring holidays brought forth. Wasn't Cousin Susie's new baby cute? Didn't Ma's old cornbread back at home taste good? That new boy that's lately moved in the home community surely is a good looker. Ma's smiles and Pa's two bucks will do a lot to lighten this quarter's load.

SPRING IS CAME

Not only are Eloise and Buck evidence of this great fact (for them we have with us always) but just look at the girls' dormitory. That spring cleaning that took place during the holidays certainly shows up now. Not a spiderweb dares show, the floors shine like glass, and the dining room looks like new.

OUT OF POCKET

We're living examples of being "in the right church but wrong pew." This chapel seating rearrangement has its advantages, but it's surely hard to get used to. Sorta changes your slant on life, doesn't it? Changes Mr. Neil's shape altogether; and Mr. Pullias looks all out of proportion. After listening to girls' sopranos the
(Continued on page 4)

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University Announces Civilization Course

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP).—The University of Pennsylvania here has created a department of American civilization to train students who wish to specialize in the development of social and cultural institutions.

The course deals with American literary, political, social and economic history, and is described as being in line "with the modern trend in educational which breaks down when necessary the traditional limits of university departments of instruction in order to meet the real needs of students."

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"It may be well doubted if when the Christian standard is practiced a man can become a millionaire."

"All paths, all labors, all services, all worship that are not directed and sanctified by the word of God bring evil to him and to the world."

"All departures from God's order in work, worship, or in any service of God, are evil, spring from an evil heart or unbelief, and no matter what the apparent success, work evil to men and dishonor God."

"Only he who turns his back on all worldly considerations and seeks honor of God alone by doing his will, because He commanded it, can serve God or help man."

"The only evidence any man can have that he is of the elect is that he faithfully and truly walks in the appointments of God."—*Gospel Advocate.*

Worker Gives First-Hand Account of Boys Who Work While Others Tour and Play

While all other students were either on educational tours or at home, there were a few very few working students left on the campus. Work, sleep and eat were the watchwords, although Rollings and Tolbert Elrod did do a great deal of mule chasing. Some little boys drove the mules out with rocks so Rollings says.

Besides mule chasing there was boy chasing in progress also. Mr. Woodroof chasing Rollings and Buchanan. Although he didn't catch them as easy as the mules. They were wilder. Buchanan also brought in the watchword of sleep

very nicely.

Henry Spain was the champion eater. He drank so much butter-milk one day he had to quit digging a ditch, because the ditch wouldn't fit him.

Some of the boys were so interested in working they worked overtime. E. G. Monroe worked thirty minutes overtime nightwatching. He went to sleep. No girls to sing "Lights out" to. He almost turned into a cook he stayed in the kitchen so much.

All in all everybody seems to be happy with the exception of a few who were in love. Buck McCord almost ruined his eyes watching for a V-8 to come. Ed Holland almost forgot how to play his trumpet and Bob Reeves was even sick for a couple of days.



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ALUMNI NOTES

By Ruth Morris

Probably the most exciting thing that has happened on the LIPSCOMB campus in a long time was marriage of Herbert T. Nance, '27, to Christine Binkley on Thursday evening, March 17, at President Ijams' home. Both are members of the LIPSCOMB faculty.

On the next day, March 18, another wedding took place on the campus—that of Joe Frank Hobby, '36, of Nashville, to Jerry Young, ex '36, of Clark Range. A. C. Pullias officiated. The couple is living on Ashwood Avenue in the city, and Joe Frank is working with Keith-Simmons Co.

W. B. West, Jr., '27, and his wife, the former Velma Williams, ex '27, were here for a while last Thursday. They have spent the past two weeks in Tennessee with relatives, en route from Chicago, Ill., to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. West will resume his duties as minister of the Central Church of Christ, after more than a year's absence.

Hillard Smith, '28, who is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Albuquerque, New Mex., was a visitor on the campus during the spring holidays.

Warren "Bud" Morris, '37, of Atlanta, Ga., and D. Ellis Walker, '26, of Richmond, Va., were also recent visitors.

The faculty of State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro, Tenn, recently named Mary Ellen Evans, '36, of Hohenwald, as the "best all-round student." She has kept up the fine scholastic record she made here and has been on the honor roll for every quarter. She is editor of the school newspaper, the *Side-Lines*, plays several musical instruments, has the lead in the college operetta, is a member of the debating team, and last year won second place in the state peace oratorical contest.

Hal Holt, '33, has recently started a commerce department in the new Northeast High School in

Oklahoma City, Okla. He is acting as vice president of the Oklahoma Commercial Teachers' Federation. He writes, "If my thesis is accepted upon completion, I will receive a master's degree from Oklahoma A. & M. College in July."

The birth of Geneva Louise Dodson, the daughter of F. Morris and Emilee McPherson Dodson, '21, was an important event of March 14. William Stoddert Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kennedy, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., was born on February 7. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Frances Bates, '22. Harry Isaac Garner, son of C. J. and Sarah Cawthon Garner, '24 and '27 respectively, was born on February 22.

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FIELD DAY PLANNED WITH PEABODY BOYS

Nine Major Events are on Slate for All Students

"The intramural program for the spring will be very extensive," says Mr. Boyce. "With so wide a variety of sporting activities being planned it is hoped that every student will take a part in some activity. Tournaments in every sport are being planned for practically each week during the spring quarter.

The boys program will include a horseshoe tournament, tennis tournament, softball tournament, and track events. The girls activities will include softball, tennis tournament, shuffleboard tournament, track events, and hiking. The players who make the varsity tennis teams, both boys and girls, will not be allowed to participate this year, leaving the tennis tournaments a wide open affair.

Coach Bill Schwartz of the Peabody Demonstration School has invited the LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL intramural players to stage a field day with his school during the spring. The meet will include tennis matches, swimming events, a softball game, and track events. Complete arrangements will be announced later.

The tournaments will be run off in a rapid order this spring so as not to interfere with other events. The day and hour each match must be played will be announced, and failure to play at that time will result in a forfeit. The intramural activities will close about two weeks before school closed. At this time the total points made by each individual will be calculated. This will include the total points made in all activities during the year. The highest five will receive medals and letters. The next ten will receive the school letter.

The track events will include the 100 yard dash, the 220 and 440 runs, the broad jump, and the high jump. This will be individual competition.

Probable dates for the tournament:

BOYS	
Events	Dates
Horseshoe tourney	April 4
Softball tourney	April 11
Tennis tournament	April 25
Track	May 9
GIRLS	
Shuffleboard tourney	April 4
Tennis tournament	April 11
Archery	April 18
Softball tournament	April 25
Track	May 9

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NIGHT CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR PONIES IN FALL

Mustang Schedule Almost Complete; Six Games Are Arranged

An attractive out-of-the-state football game, a night contest at Owensboro, Ky., has tentatively been arranged for the 1938 high school grid team, according to Coach Nance.

When the final arrangements for the Owensboro game and an affair pending with Mt. Juliet are settled, the Mustang schedule will be almost complete. In all probability not more than seven games will be played in all.

The Owensboro team invited the Mustangs some time ago and offered an attractive guarantee. The game will likely be played November 11 or November 18.

The schedule: Mt. Juliet Oct. 7 (pending); Hume-Fogg Oct. 14; Duncan Oct. 21; Wallace Oct. 28; Cumberland Nov. 4; Owensboro Nov. 11 or Nov. 18 (pending).

Tennis Teams Start Practice Very Soon

LIPSCOMB will sponsor four tennis teams this spring. Both the high school and college will have boys and girls teams. The coaches have not been definitely decided but Eugene Boyce, La Nier, Batey, and Nance will be in charge.

Places on the teams will be appointed with privilege given to challenge men above. Anyone desiring a place on a team may challenge the number-five player with limits on the number of challenges.

The high school has scheduled

COLLEGE BASKETBALL LETTERMEN NAMED

Eight Lettermen to Return For Another Great Season in 1939

Ten college basketball players have been named by Coach H. T. Nance as eligible for letters. Eight of these are freshmen.

Captain Dabbo Phillips and Buck McCord will receive college letters for the second time. McCord and Schuman Brewer were letter-winners on the high school cage team here previous to their graduation to college ranks. Others eligible for the coveted "L" for the first time are Ramsey, Womack, and Summers, forwards, Tipps, Buchanan, and Mitchell, guards, and Duncan, center.

The team dropped only two regular conference games and finished the M. V. C. season tied with Sunflower for second place. In all 14 of 21 games were won and a new high record in total points scored was made.

two matches with West for both boys and girls. The dates are April 14 and April 21. The boys team has a match with M. B. A. set for April 28. Murfreesboro has been asked for a date for the college teams.

Cincinnati, O.—U. S. college and university students should be given a broad training for active participating in a democracy, and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies.

This was the conclusion reached by more than two-score college and university presidents after a symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati.

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Pullias to Aid Neil In Coaching Baseball

Robert G. Neil and A. C. Pullias will coach the college baseball team this spring. They expect from 22 to 25 boys out. With inexperienced men at all positions the prospects for a good team are unpredictable.

At a meeting before the holidays eighteen boys were present. Several were absent that should be good. Even with so many out the squad is lacking boys who want to pitch. Houston Itin is the only one offering to pitch. Larry Williams will try pitching and see how his arm is.

The number of men coming out for the different positions are: pitch, one; catch, three; first base, two; second base, three; third base, one; shortstop, two; field, seven.

Mr. Pullias spoke at the meeting of candidates for the team. He said he likes baseball. He thinks the difference between major and minor men is in the head, in the ability to think.

DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 2)

voices of Mr. Holland, Elvis Huffard, and Wayland James almost make a person jump.

HATS OFF TO—

Those students who stuck it out here on the campus during the time the rest of us went home for the gala season. Charles Chumley, from 'way out in Colorado, carried on the radio program for Mr. Ritchie. He surely did a fine job of it.

Dorothy Roberts did more than her duty on the *Backlog*.

Emily Ann King and Evelyn Burton (even if they are "just day students") kept the old switchboard straight.

Norman Merritt donned a fancy cup towel apron and waited tables in high spirit.

The working boys did everything from spring cleaning to ditch digging, and they are responsible for the good looks of the campus in general.

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FRESHMEN GIVE SENIORS BANQUET TOMMOROW NIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS STAGE PLAY MONDAY

Ghost Searchers Every
Saturday Night For
Girl Is Theme

A ghost that roams through an ancient English castle every Saturday night searching for a girl who can make a real plum pudding forms the amusing theme of the high school seniors' annual play, which will be presented in Harding Hall Monday night, at 8 p. m.

Archie (Wu Boyce): That man! Didn't you see him? A fearful old man with chains! He was right behind you, watching you . . .

Sonny Boy (Nick Gunn): Aw, you're nuts.

Mrs. Umney (Nannie Lewis Head): We've all seen things in this house, mum, things that would make any Christian's hair stand on end.

Excitement runs high when Virginia Otis (Marjorie Vaughan) meets and falls for this uncanny creature (played by Billie Brewer). He tells her: I have known thee, Virginia, for but a brief time. I hope not so brief that I cannot tell thee this. Thou art a lovely lass, Virginia, and thou must knowest that in my time I have known some—how is it you Americans speak peppery nurslings.

This three-act performance promises to furnish its audience with two hours of comedy, excitement, and mystery. Besides this, entertainment has been planned to break the monotony of waiting between scenes.

TWO SECTIONS OF BACKLOG COMPLETE

"Two sections of the 1938 *Backlog* are off the press, and the cover contract is closed," states Dorothy Roberts, editor of the *Backlog*.

Thirty-two pages, the class sections of the *Backlog*, are complete. The printing, which is being done by Lee Jackson and Douglas Harris on the *BABBLER* press, surpasses the printing of previous *Backlogs*, according to Miss Roberts.

Enthusiasm over the *Backlog* cover fills the staff members. Miss Roberts declares it to be unusual and very attractive.

Members of the staff printed the first section of the *Backlog* during the spring holidays. The printing class is setting up the advertisements. The editor plans to print one section a week, declaring that the *Backlog* will be ready for distribution as soon as possible. She also states that the third payments are now due.

Thomann, Old Favorite Broadcast Wednesday

For Wednesday's broadcast Andy Ritchie is planning a special memory number in which he, Frank Thomann, and the "old favorite" chorus will participate.

The idea in mind consists of a poem read in a background of music. Mildred Caldwell accompanies the chorus. Others on the program, selected by Mr. Ritchie, will be two numbers from one of the glee club's quartets, violin solos by Thomann, and chapel singing. A *BABBLER* staff member will read the campus news flash.

President Ijams was scheduled to speak yesterday. Mr. Neil's men's glee club was likewise scheduled to sing, the "old favorite" chorus to sing "Flow Gently Sweet Afton." Frank Thomann was to play. Margaret Alexander had been asked to read the *BABBLER* news flash.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Leniar announce the birth of a seven-pound son born March 21, at the Protestant Hospital. The child has been named James William.

SEVENTEEN COMPOSE BASEBALL SQUAD



Front row, left to right, Bill Sweatt, Milton Sidwell, Lawrence Grimes, Jack Hollinsworth, George Summers, Woodrow Riddick. Second row, Eldridge Tipps, Larry Williams, William Vickery, Ashley Rollings, James Snodgrass, Arthur Buchanan. Third row, John Shirley, James Harwell, Everette Mitchell, Charles Geer, and Houston Itn.

HUGH M. TINER, DEAN OF PEPPERDINE, TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS HERE

E. H. IJAMS TO HOLD MEETING

According to Charles R. Brewer, minister of the church which meets in Harding Hall, President E. H. Ijams will conduct the annual spring meeting scheduled to begin the 24th of April. The meeting will continue throughout the week, with services at the chapel period and at 7:30 each evening.

At the same time, about fourteen other churches of Christ in Nashville will also be conducting meetings. The purpose of these meetings being held simultaneously is to encourage each church to obtain their crowds from their own community, instead of depending on members from the other churches to support the meeting.

The *BABBLER* does not propose to abolish May Day, contrary to a few campus rumors. The purpose of the *BABBLER* editorial page is to encourage constructive criticism on the part of all students.

BIBLE QUALIFIES QUEEN

A May Queen who can find? For her price is far above rubies. Since May Day is an honor to worthy womanhood, Proverbs 31 sets forth excellently the May Queen's qualifications.

Most striking is her positive character. She is active; she seeks her opportunities instead of accepting life placidly. She thinks and plans, then pursues her plans to completion. Attacking her class work wholeheartedly, she goes beyond it to outside activities. She is never idle. She is constantly alert to little things she can do for her classmates.

Paraphrase

She seeks her classes diligently and works willingly with her hands.

She considers a task and attacks it; with the fruit of her hand she brings it to completion.

She girds herself with strength, and strengthens her arms.

She perceives that her activities are good; her candle goes not out by night.

She stretches out her hand to the poor; yea, she reaches

Staff Editions Close With This Babbl'ler

High School Juniors Lead Five Babbl'ler Contestants

The staff edition contest closes with this issue and the fourth class edition contest since the *BABBLER* was reorganized opens next week with the high school junior class edition leading as the first of the five contestants.

Joe Ijams, as editor for the high school juniors has appointed for his staff: Loyd Scobey, business manager; Bill Winstead, circulation manager; Reba Morton, copy reader; and Jeans Shields and Betty Gregory, feature editors.

Other Contestants
On April 21, Margaret Alexander, the college freshman editor will publish the *BABBLER*. She has announced her staff as follows: Mabel Hamblen, assistant editor and copy reader; Schumann Brewer, business manager; and (Continued on page 5)

for her hands to the needy.

Strength and honor are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.

She opens her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

She looks well to the ways of her classmates, and eats not the bread of idleness.

Her classmates arise up, and call her blessed; her teachers also, and praise her.

Many students have done worthily, but you excel them all.

Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that fears the Lord, she shall be praised.

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her on the campus.

If the students will elect their Queen with these qualifications in mind, her price will be far above rubies.

In the race for immortal glory persistence is worth more than speed.—*Gospel Advocate*.

Pepperdine Dean To Speak At Lipscomb Exercises On June 2

Hugh M. Tiner, dean of George Pepperdine College, will deliver the commencement address at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE and Pres. E. H. Ijams will go to George Pepperdine College to speak at the Pepperdine graduating exercises, states the *Graphic* of March 30.

Mr. Tiner will speak here on the morning of June 2. Mr. Ijams will accompany him back to Los Angeles and deliver the first commencement address at George Pepperdine College on June 10.

Four seniors are graduating at Pepperdine this year. Two of them—Paul Tucker and Carmen Landrum—are former LIPSCOMB students.

Printing Department to Purchase New Material

The printing department is arranging to purchase an approximately \$230 electric saw for mitering border corners and sawing and trimming cuts.

The machine, a bench model, was scheduled to arrive this week from the Hammond Machine Builders in Kalamazoo, Michigan. This portable saw is 18 and one-half by 19 inches. It will rapidly cut plates 78 picas long. Approximately 250 pounds covers the shipping weight of the machine.

Sanders Conducts Meeting In Dallas

A revival meeting in Dallas, Texas, which he is to conduct, took J. P. Sanders, instructor of Bible, away from the LIPSCOMB campus last Friday afternoon.

The meeting, held at the Sears and Summitt Church of Christ, is scheduled to last for two weeks. The regular Sunday morning service was broadcast last Sunday and will also be broadcast next Sunday.

Mr. Sanders is expected to return to Nashville around April 16, when he will resume his class work and ministry for the Hillsboro Church of Christ.

The world never frowns long at a man who always keeps in a good humor.—*Gospel Advocate*.

AFFAIR TO FEATURE ISLAND ATMOSPHERE

Good Foods To Be
Accompanied By
Good Music

At 7:30 tomorrow night in Sewell Hall the freshmen and seniors of LIPSCOMB will go arm in arm down the gangplank of the good ship "D. L. C." and land on an island in the Pacific Ocean to enjoy the foods, fun, and fair weather of the Junior-Senior banquet.

All authorities on the subject, President Andy Morris, chairmen and members of various committees, closed all doors of information to *BABBLER* reporters. Resorting to rumor, the reporter concluded that an unusual menu has been prepared and a program made up mostly of beautiful music awaits the guests.

Good foods galore are all in store, Music, fun, and then some more; So juniors, seniors, you all must come,

And enjoy the comradeship just begun.

Remember the date and don't be late,

It's 7:30 and not at eight; Meet in the reception room, Sewell Hall,

Proceed down tho' the gangplank falls;

Eat food for which everybody hankers,

Adios until the good ship anchors.

Dramatists Hold First Open Forum Meeting

Coming to the front for the initial time this quarter, the dramatic club conducted its first "open forum" last Monday night in Harding Hall.

The program varied from humorous readings and story telling to a one-act play. Buck McCord, who acted as joint toatmaster with Annette Robertson, gave a short talk. Lillian Kastelberg and Margaret Alexander told two of Van Dyke's stories, "A Parable of Life," and "A Handful of Clay." Dorothy Tait and Frances Coleman throughout entertained the responsive audience with their humorous readings "Husbands is Husbands" and "The Belle of Carrot Corner."

The characters in the one-act play, "Babbit's Boy," were Joe Lawrence Ramsey, Elaine Caroway, Cratus Hester, Tom Will Denton, Mary Jewel Durden, and Jean Burton.

I.R.C. Selects New Meeting Place

In the regular meeting on Wednesday of last week the International Relations Club decided to make the living room of Sewell Hall the regular meeting place.

Henceforth the meetings will be carried on in round table style, two persons leading discussions on current topics.

Last week delegates to the Vanderbilt Southeastern Conference made informal reports.

LIPSCOMB CALENDAR

- April 7—*BABBLER* off press. Forelog club meets. 7:00 Prayer meeting.
- April 8—Freshman-Senior banquet. Dormitory clubs meet.
- April 9—Saturday—good day to catch up on sleep.
- April 10—Sunday services.
- April 11—High school play "Saturday Night Ghost." Mission study class meets.
- April 12—Preachers club.
- April 13—3:30 Broadcast.

**Sports Editor
Turns Poet**

Editor's Note: You are right! The sports page of the Babbl' has fallen down a little lately. But please don't hold it against poor John Sewell! Here in a nutshell (really in six verses) is the needed explanation, our beloved sports editor has gone the way of all great men—poetry writing. Herein is contained verbatim John's own.

First Attempt At a Love Poem
Your hair is like the running brook,
Your eyes are like the stars,
Your lips are like two rubies, dear,
Your teeth as ivory bars.

My love for you is boundless, dear,
I cannot say how great,
So I'll just wait and babble not:
Just let me demonstrate.

How strange, how weird, how silly,
That I should turn to verse,
I never thought I'd come to this,
Although I've done things worse.

The old gray matter's rather scarce:
I fear it's reached its peak,
For using it for writing verse
Has left me rather weak.

I guess I've bored you long enough
With all these silly lines,
Besides the going's rather tough,
Just you try making rhymes.

So now I've told you how I feel,
And heard your scornful laughter,
I think I'll hide me in a hole,
And pull the hole in after.

— By JOHN SEWELL.

**Reporter Sends
Banquet Rumors**

Dear Seniors:
This is the most definite information I can glean about our banquet Friday night since the freshmen are holding out on us.

Gangplanks! Now what does a gangplank have to do with a freshman-senior banquet? Maybe it has the same connection that lei, jungle dew, and tiger stripes have. Don't tell me that we are going somewhere.

You know I think nothing is more enjoyable than short songs to a girl in her best party dress, and a violin serenade.

Songs under a blue moon come in solos, quartet, sextets, select and mixed glee club style.

I hope that they do not duck us in the Pacific Ocean.

Who around here has tortoise eyes?

I hear that the human interest element is drawing a large crowd. Sweethearts on parade. Also a company has been chartered to manufacture matches.

I guess these mysterious whispers mean a grand surprise. At least we will have to curb our curiosity only one more day.

—A Senior Reporter.

**RELIGIOUS
NOTES**

Finally fulfilling a promise which he made to Houston Itin last fall, Robert Neil attended the young men's devotional service last Tuesday night and gave a stirring heart-to-heart talk.

At the beginning Mr. Neil remarked that his speech would be rambling. But in the end two main thoughts were prominently developed. (1) There should be no feeling of prejudice between preacher boys and boys who are preparing for other occupations, (2) Young men who plan to be ministers of the gospel should develop self-efficiency while in school so that when they get out in the world they will be able to support themselves by some other type of work if necessary. This is to be preferred to dependence on gaining support from church members through soft-soap politics.

Andy Morris was elected chairman of the devotional service program committee for the month of April. Others in the committee are Ted Underwood, Billy Kerr, and Norman Merritt.

Each member of the committee plans the program for one week. The program for last week, directed by Andy Morris, had the general theme of "Christian Resurrection."

The title, kaiser, was first used by Charlemagne in 800.

—Birmingham News.

It is easier to go six miles to hear a sermon than to spend one-quarter of an hour in meditating on it when I come home.

—Philip Henry.

BURSTING FORTH



**Day Student Enjoys
Novelty of Dormitory**

"Novelty is novelty! All is novelty!" At least so it seemed to Katherine Hamrick who is "just a day student" but spent last week with Bernadette Campbell in the dormitory.

All this complaining around the campus about food, water, study hour appear to Katherine as unwarranted.

She summed up the food matter by saying that as a whole the meals are good. She didn't much like the lightbread but the cornbread was good. She didn't get as many green vegetables as she does at home but she felt that she had plenty of milk.

"The rules are not too strict," says Katherine and "The study hours at night are about on the par with those at home." Here one has his next door neighbor to bother with while at home "little brother" is the intruder. Katherine, who has lead her class, scholastically, all year, said she managed to find enough time to study all during her dormitory visit except on prayer meeting night. She made this deficiency in time up the next morning.

The most novel of all the novels was the shower bath. Miss Hamrick enjoyed that luxury immensely. It did away with all that back-breaking scrubbing of bath tubs.

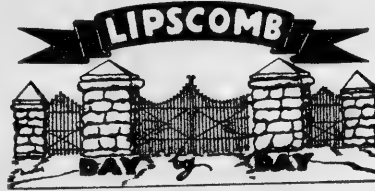
"I thoroughly enjoyed my visit," Katherine asserted; and the next time Mr. Hamrick goes to Texas to attend the convention of the Associated Colleges and Secondary Schools, Katherine will land back in the dorm, in preference to "hitch-hiking" in every morning from her home out on Granny White Pike.

**LIPSCOMB ARGUERS
MEET AUSTIN PEAY**

Mr. L. O. Sanderson journeyed with the members of his debate team to Orlinda, Tennessee, last Thursday night where the negative team, composed of Dorothy Tait and Lillian Kastelberg met Austin Peay Normal's affirmative team.

LIPSCOMB debaters were to be hosts to Austin Peay's negative team Monday, April 4, when Andy Morris and Maurice Hall would uphold the affirmative side of the argument in both afternoon and evening sessions. On April 13 and 14, Union University will send representatives here to meet the LIPSCOMB arguers.

When Miss Tait and Miss Kastelberg go to McKenzie April 11, to meet Bethel college, the active part of the debate season for them will end.



Journey-Proud

Mother used to say when the kids could not eat when they were going somewhere, they were "Journey-proud." No wonder then that everybody has lost his appetite, for tomorrow night is the big night, the banquet. Some of the freshmen (Andy Morris and Anne Reese Thompson for instance) are getting that usual "jitter" of an thing anxious host. How will everything turn out? Will everybody have an interesting date? Will the food be seasoned right and will the theme be fully appreciated? Time alone will tell but we'll all do our best to make it a success, and if the potatoes are too salty, we'll elaborate on the delicious taste of the salad.

Success?

"Nothing succeeds like success." So thinks Clarence Blankenship. Cecil Perryman was teasing Clarence about dropping Greek and told him that Mr. Rainey called him a quitter. Mr. Rainey said that every day a boy had to choose between success and failure. Clarence smiled knowingly and said, "Yes, and I chose success."

Faculty Resolution

According to Mr. Brewer, the campus authority on word origin, the faculty has recently decreed that all classes are to be Sincere. This word has no reference to the atmosphere of the classroom but actually means "without wax." In songbooks.

Thanks To . . .

Whoever is responsible for the new amplifier in the auditorium. It's a pleasure to sit on the back seat and not have to strain every muscle to hear what's going on up front.

Ted Underwood and Mr. Williams for scaring up a few more books.

Jack and LaMar for charging things to us when we either "forget" or "have not" the ready cash.

Lots of Folks Missed . . .
Mr. Hamrick while he was in Texas.

Lots of Folks are Missing . .

Mr. Sanders who is now in Texas.

Wouldn't it be more effective if we sang all the verses of the songs selected at chapel? It breaks the thought and inspiration of a song to sing only one or two verses. Would it not be better, if the question of time is involved, to sing four verses of one song rather than two verses of two songs?

Among the men who filled preaching engagements off the campus Sunday were:

Roy Key, Scottsville, Ky.; Maurice Hall, Gallatin; Dabney Phillips, Farmington; Carl Gossett, Lyle; Elbert Young, Etowah; Howard Parker, White House; Elvis Huffard, Jones' Chapel; Douglas Harris, Rigg's Cross Roads.

**Librarians To Visit
Fisk Library**

The Library club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday at 4:30 in the college reading room. Miss Elise Draper, librarian, suggested that the Library club go to see the Fisk University Library because it is the most beautiful library in Nashville. The club will make the trip soon.

On the program, Rose Nell Sadler described the entrance of the Library of Congress which she saw on her tour of Washington. Katherine Johnson discussed the reading room of the library and Jane McKay Hardison discussed the stacks.

**SONGSTER GIVES INSIDE DOPE ON LIPSCOMB
GLEE CLUB TRIP TO PULASKI LAST FRIDAY**

At 12:30 Saturday morning about thirty individuals were rather conscious of the fact that the men's glee club had gone to Pulaski. . . . Eating an early dinner Friday afternoon, they left in high spirit to give the first program ever held in Pulaski's splendid new high school auditorium.

Grandma Johnson abducted Walter King, James Evans, Frank Thomann, Wayland James, and Norman Merritt, and carried them around by Radnor Lake and up that lane so popular with young folks (lovers) on pretty summer afternoons. . . . At Brentwood (Larry Williams, mayor) the boys with Grandmo Johnson were momentarily excited by someone's exclaiming, "Why there's the school car with a bunch of negroes in it!" Upon further investigation, however, it was found that Rembert Woodruff was driving, and seeing no guns or other weapons in the hands of the negroes, they continued to Pulaski.

Meeting Ed, Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Eslick at their home across the street from the high school, the club proceeded confidently to take possession of the new building. After examining the stage and other parts of the building, they finally met in the principal's office for final instructions from Director Bob Neil. Meanwhile, Schumann Brewer and Ellen Williams decided to play April Fool's Day pranks on central by making some false telephone calls.

Ten minutes before the program Mr. Neil gave his pep talk: "Men, we have a fine audience in there, and this is the first program to be held in the new high school. Each one of you make it a point to see that you don't let the club down."

The concert opened with "Vive L'Amour," and an atmosphere of rollicking informality mingled with a sincere desire to entertain and please pervaded throughout. Especially good were Mr. Brewer's readings and the Bald-Headed

Quartette, composed of Mr. Holland, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Neil, and Mr. Brewer, Frank Thomann's violin numbers, and Mr. Holland's renditions at the piano. Mr. Brewer, acting as master of ceremony, called on Mr. Holland to improvise, at the request of the audience, a waltz in E flat, which was enjoyed and appreciated by the glee club as well as by the audience.

Unintentionally added attractions gave color (?) to the concert. At the end of a group in the program Mr. Norvell Young volunteered his services by coming out on the stage to move the piano. The piano was rather contrary, for one end of it did not want to go with the other end, and seeing Mr. Young's predicament, Norman Merritt ran out on the stage to help him. Together they almost turned the piano over, and they looked so ridiculous that when Mr. Young went out later to move the piano to still another position, a knowing snicker went over the audience.

A second extra attraction happened in the middle of one of Mr. Brewer's readings. A little mouse chose that occasion to run clear across the stage to the amusement of the men backstage. All in all, however, the concert was a splendid performance and a tribute to LIPSCOMB.

At least Mr. Eslick must have thought so, for he set the club up with eats after the program. At the Log Cabin where they had the lunch, the men could not contain themselves, and burst forth with "Tavern in the Town," "Bee and the Pup," and "Vive L'Amour" to the applause of waiters and diners.

Arriving home rather early Saturday morning the men's glee club, sleepy and happy, were quite aware that they had been to Pulaski!

The Babbl'er

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**Communications
To the Editor**

Dear Editor:

We as a group of senior girls wish to voice our opinion on the discussion of the May Day celebration and its cast. We do not believe that a May Day exercise befitting a college like LIPSCOMB could be staged on a cheap scale and still be impressive. . . . We wish our May Day celebration to be conducted as it has been conducted in the past.

We do believe, however, that the cost can be cut down. But to buy cheap dresses would in the long run be more expensive than buying better ones . . . because they will be unfit to wear in the future. . . . We need not buy shoes to match. This could be an entirely personal matter. . . . The expense and style of the May Queen's dress . . . may be a personal choice. . . .

We would rather the boys would not wear white duck pants. We have brothers and we know a pair of white flannel pants are practical in any boy's summer wardrobe. . . . We do not think dollar-and-a-half bouquets to carry are too expensive. . . .

The May Day exercises are staged to honor womanhood, and, therefore, it should be impressive. . . . While watching last year's proceedings we were anticipating the time when we would march so stately. . . . We would think that we had been done a great injustice if we were not permitted to participate in such a celebration.

Some Senior Girls.

BACKSTAGE

Further investigation of May Day reveals basic ideals of chivalry and honor attached to the annual celebration. The future existence of the event depends on LIPSCOMB students catching the idealism and symbolism portrayed.

Though brief the occasion, back of the beauty of dress and scenery lie character and honor of worthy womanhood of which the outward beauty is only a symbol. It must be beautiful and unusual, else the commonplace will cheapen it and hide the virtues represented. LIPSCOMB has veered from the normal ceremony of frolic and frivolity to sedate and formal ceremonies which will rightly set forth purity and honor.

If the students will only catch the vision of symbolism, look deeper than the exclamation of "Oh, how pretty she looks," back to the loveliness of character and virtue and chivalry; then the event would be of real value. As an outstanding event, it draws visitors to the campus who otherwise would perhaps forget its existence. It keeps in its individuality the ideals of LIPSCOMB in the minds of the populace. It likewise teaches principles of economy and simplicity to the participants.

With these broader, deeper ideas in view LIPSCOMB can preserve her individuality through the beauty and solemnity of May Day.

MYSTERIOUS 'DARK ROOM' REVEALED BY PHOTOGRAPHY ENTHUSIAST

Miss Dowdy Gives Account of Hobby

Many are the mysteries of photography harbored in the "dark room" in Elam Hall, revealed Margrette Dowdy, a college senior and a photographic enthusiast.

A series of interesting performances answers, "How do you develop a picture?" Miss Dowdy unrolls the films under a dim red light and washes the whole roll in water to make it more flexible and easily handled. A three-to-five minute bath in the developer solution begins the development of the negatives. Another washing in water precedes a 15-minute set in a "fixer" solution. After this the negatives must be washed again for 30 minutes.

Finally the negatives are complete, and Miss Dowdy hangs them up to dry. If she uses a fan, only two or three hours are necessary to dry them, but if she does not use a fan at least a day is required for the drying process. The negatives are so called because they are negative and become positive, she explained. What appears black on the negatives is reproduced white on the pictures.

The most difficult task of her hobby now follows. This is determining the grade of sensitized paper to use for reproducing the picture. She does this by grading the negatives. These are thin negatives, those with little color and thick ones, those with dark colors. To grade them, Miss Dowdy places them on a sheet of glass and turns on a direct light. If she finds a thin negative, she uses a hard sensitized paper and little light. For negatives with sharp contrast she selects a softer paper and uses more light than in the case of the thin ones.

Then the real picture developing begins. She cuts the different negatives apart and leaves them, glossy side down, on the sheet glass without any light. Next she places a celluloid mask over it to govern what shall reprint. Then she puts the sensitized paper, glossy side down, over the mask and fastens it securely. The lights flash on for two or three seconds, exposing the negatives to the paper.

Now, according to Miss Dowdy, the pictures themselves are ready to develop. All lights are still out

except the red one, and she puts the exposed paper in the developer solution for about one minute. If the picture is a person, the eyes must be clearly visible before it is developed enough to remove it from the developer solution. Another washing in water succeeds this process in order that the fixer solution in which it is next placed will not be weakened. From 15 to 30 minutes is the usual time allowed here. Another and final washing ensues for 30 minutes.

Miss Dowdy completes the process of developing a roll of films by rolling the pictures, color side down, on a smoothly veneered "squeezer" board. This operation must be done with much care to remove all the water, or air bubbles will form and cause dull spots on the finish of the picture. It is this drying on the squeezer board that produces the glossy finish of the pictures.

After four or five hours here Miss Dowdy leaves the dark room and displays her pictures, which only a short time before were snapped on LIPSCOMB campus. She says that she will further study photography only as a hobby and not inhabit a dark room permanently.

If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.—Anonymous.

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.—Emerson.

What Is the Answer?

Charley met his friend James on the street and told him that he had been fishing. "How many fish did you catch?" asked James. Charley replied:

"If to the number of books in the New Testament you add the number of books of the Old Testament; multiply that by the number of apostles that were present at the transfiguration; divide by the number of books written by Luke; and subtract the number of times the Irsaelites marched around Jericho; then multiply by the number of pieces of silver Judas received for betraying Christ; divided by the number of spies Moses sent into Canaan; and add the number of letters in the name of the city in which a man climbed up in a tree to see Christ; divide by the number of apostles that were called the Sons of Thunder and the answer is the number of fish I caught."

Find the answer on page 4, column 5.

You can never escape a duty by not acknowledging it.
—Dr. Alexander Mackenzie.

Did You Know That-

The word "Lord" is found 1,853 times in the Bible?

The word "Jehovah" is found 6,855 times in the Bible?

The word "Reverend" is found only once in the Bible?

The middle verse in the Bible is Esther 8:9?

The shortest verse in the Bible is St. John 11:35?

Psalms 107:8, 15, 21, and 31 are alike?

Every verse in Psalms 136 ends alike?

The largest number of syllables found in any one word in the Bible is six?

The word "girl" occurs only once in the Bible, in Joel 3:3?

Isaiah 37 and II Kings 19 are

identically the same?
There are 773,693 words in the Bible?
There are 31,373 verses in the Bible?
There are 3,586,483 letters in the words?
There are 1,139 chapters in the Bible?

Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—John 16:33.



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WAITRESSES STATE VIEWS ABOUT SERVING

Varying yet similar opinions resulted when eleven of the waitresses in the dining room in Sewell Hall answer the question, "Do you like to serve tables?"

Dorothy Grizzell gives a hearty, "Yes." She says that she can readily learn the disposition and home training of the students by serving them. The most interesting thing to her is that she hears the "latest gossip without even listening." She also enjoys being a waitress because she can see "where everybody is and with whom he is eating."

In reference to waitresses, Helen McCain followed her "Yes" with "we are the happiest group on the campus." This, she thinks, is because of the friendliness of the LIPSCOMB diners.

Being a waitress to Sarah Alice Stubblefield is an opportunity to become better acquainted with the LIPSCOMBITES. She feels that waitresses appreciate the food served in the dining hall more than any of the other students.

Dorothy Orr, for some indefinable reason, finds no pleasure in serving tables. "I had rather stay in bed than get up early every morning," Elizabeth Moss declared, adding, however, that she thinks as a whole the business of being a waitress is fun. Another sleepy head who awakens to an enjoyable day is Katherine Anderson.

"I always enjoy serving tables," Imogene Fanning answers when she meets the question. "I believe," she states "that we waitresses know each other better than any other group and have more real fun than any other crew of LIPSCOMBITES."

The question startled Helen Harris, but she remembered that she does not like to get up early on these spring mornings. To her the most attractive feature of serving tables is "just getting to be with the kids."

Myrtle Beard had definitely rather be a waitress than any other job on LIPSCOMB campus. Of a similar sentiment is Marie Chunn. Contrary to prevalent opinion, she says that she cannot determine a person's disposition by serving him. "Oh, yes," replies Anile Chambers enthusiastically. "I think serving tables is fun." With a happy smile she adds, "I can remember who drinks buttermilk, too."

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Cutting up About the Campus



He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.
—Psalms 91:1.

No life need to be an empty life because the fullness of God can flow through us if we let it.
—A. R. Holton.

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As one lamp lights another, nor grows less, So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.
—Lowell.

If to please men we would displease God, we are their followers, not His.
—Maltie D. Babcock.

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—Gospel Advocate.

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Know Your Klassmate

The foothills of the Cumberland mountains have probably never produced a more loyal son than James Snodgrass who comes to LIPSCOMB from Sparta, Tennessee.

"No where throughout the earth can one find more beautiful scenery than the mountains of East Tennessee," says this wide-awake LIPSCOMB freshman. "I have spent many hours in these mountains hunting the abundant wild life, fishing and swimming in the cool, fresh streams, exploring the caves, and admiring God's handiwork. My feeling is most adequately expressed by someone who wrote that 'to be near nature is to be near God'."

With chief interest in high school centering around American history, James was able to win a prize on current events in that course while there. In college he is pursuing a commercial course with the intention of completing it in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

After completing his course at Knoxville, he hopes to enter the business world as an accountant.

Extra-curricular activities in which James finds interest include baseball, football and basketball. In these he won letters while in high school. He played intramural basketball here last winter, and also has gone out for baseball in the Spring quarter.

The peculiar qualities which distinguish LIPSCOMB from other schools attracted James to this particular college. He feels that LIPSCOMB has a definite place in the educational field because of these distinguishing qualities.

James has made a good scholastic record in LIPSCOMB and is well-liked by both teachers and students.



record in LIPSCOMB and is well-liked by both teachers and students.

ELMER

Dear Mabel,

Honestly I have so many couple-ments to make I don't know whether I'll be able to get around to the rest of my weekly dirt or not. But here goes—

Of course, first is the way Binkley and Nance really pulled one over on us by up and getting hitched just before the holidays. I want you to know we didn't even have that first little suspicion. Oh well, one never knows, does one?

Not that she's above a LIPSCOMBITE but Mary Nan Hall wasn't going to have just any boy for a fellow up here. So when she went home she brought back the very person who posed for the picture she's had all year. Lucky guy, this William Vickery.

Don't know about Angie Kerr's side of it but I've seen Cecil Perryman in the company of Lena Newby here of late. Methinks I'll have to look into this more closely. Oh yes, and our official bachelor, Mr. Key, has been seen talking to Sammie Malone and Mildred Rogers too!

If Lollie Gentry knew about it she'd probably return to school as her Roy Autenrieth has been a courtin' Juanita Mann so I hear. (Honest, Mabel, even Danny Boy himself can't keep up with all this coupling and uncoupling, and you can imagine how dizzy I am

Ijams Shows Christ's Life Unique, Suggests Identifying Self with Bible Characters

One Life Different from All Others
There is one life whose history is truly different from all others. It is the story of the man of Galilee known as Jesus of Nazareth. From the cradle to the grave—and beyond—the life of Jesus is enveloped in wonder and glory. He knew the end from the beginning. Nothing ever surprised him, and nothing ever frightened him or stained him or defeated him. His is, therefore, "the name above every name," because he is above every being except God.

He Is the Central Figure in the Bible Galaxy

Of the many persons mentioned in the Bible, more is written about Jesus than any other. The Old Testament abounds in statements, types and symbols that have reference to him. In the New Testament the first 89 chapters are wholly given to the story of his life. And in the remaining chapters of the New Testament there are references to him on every page.

All this suggests that it is more important to know Jesus than to know anything or anybody else. His is the one life better than every other; and his life makes possible the abundant life for every human being. To know Jesus in the way God wants us to know him is eternal life. (John 17:3); for in him are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge hidden (Col. 2:3).

The Way to Make Real the Personality of Jesus

It seems that we of the twentieth century have allowed the knowledge of Christ to become obscured by the mists of time and circumstance. It will perhaps help us to make real the radiance and glory of Jesus' personality if we approach the study of his life as did the people who first heard the

gospel story. They met the facts concerning him, not as mere verbal utterances, but as realities to be investigated. It will undoubtedly do us good to do likewise.

To illustrate, let us in imagination identify ourselves with the people of Jerusalem in A. D. 30. Imagine yourself a Jew in Jerusalem to observe Pentecost on that date. Early in the morning you hear the rushing sound of a mighty wind that was not wind. You find yourself among thousands of others, drawn together probably by the strange sound. Picture yourself as a man of Judea standing in the presence of Peter, Galilean in appearance, an inspired witness in reality. Examine your feelings as you follow his Scriptural reasonings, not only showing that Jesus is the Messiah but revealing a fervor and power which you know to be supernatural! When in thought you make yourself a part of Peter's audience at Jerusalem, Luke's story of Acts 2 becomes a vivid reality that stirs your heart with the power of heaven.

His Is the Only Name Wherein We May Be Saved
When we penetrate the fog of remoteness and misunderstanding of Jesus we see him as the personification of God, the son eternal, God's last and highest messenger to the race. (Heb. 1:1-14). His is the only name given under honor wherein we must be saved. He alone has the words of eternal life. (John 6:68). God has indeed given unto us eternal life and this life is in his son (I John 5:11). There is one name above every name, the name of Christ, (Phil. 2:9) even as there is one savior of the race, only one. Only one law, the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus,

from all this snooping.) Myrta Perry (spelled it right that time) It wasn't Newt Whitis she fell for; it didn't seem as if she fell for anyone as no one was real near when Sarah Batey plopped in the hall t'other day. Onlookers commented it was the most graceful they'd ever seen. Maybe she'll challenge Dorothy Jane Burke.

Gotta run now, Mabel, but remember, and that means don't forget I'm yours till Elbert Young runs for something or another so's he can take advantage of the good will of the fair sex he's won by his many flattering compliments.
Yours emphatically,
Elmer.

President Explains Purpose of May Day

In a recent interview, President E. H. Ijams explained the purpose of the annual May Day celebrations.

The May Day exercises are for the sole purpose of honoring true womanhood and its purity, he states. According to him, no ceremony with this as an aim can be most impressive without the proper environment.

When a man sends his wife roses for her birthday, their meaning and message obliterates the cost of them. Just so, he says, the true purpose of May Day stands out above the financial aspects of it.

The reports of the cost of past May Queen costumes are exaggerated, he believes. However, he plans to curtail the expenses involved in the event as much as possible. Mr. Ijams further states that the votes cast for any girl should not be influenced by her finances. Means for providing aid in an unembarrassing method will care for such cases.

He plans for the faculty to select five eligible girls and submit their names to the student body for a vote. This year a more elaborate program will be staged than at any previous celebration.

can free the human soul from the law of sin and death. (Rom. 8:1).

Everyone, therefore, needs Christ, and his gospel more than he needs food, clothing, shelter, friends or anything else, for he is the way, the truth, and the life. (John 14:6).

Be but faithful, that is all: Go right on and close behind thee There shall follow still and find thee Help, sure help. —Clough.

In the past May Day has taken the most prominent place in BABBLER writeups of any one-day event. Two streamers, an article of more than one column, and three large pictures have been run in previous issues.—Editor.

Class Editions

Maurice Hall, circulation manager.

The third class edition follows on April 28 with Mary Bryan as editor for the senior class. For her staff she has appointed: Douglas Harris, business manager; Dorothy Rose, circulation manager; Houston Itin, sports editor; and Ed Holland, cartoonist.

Chick Morris will edit the high school senior class edition on May 5. Charles Jackson as business manager is the only staff member Miss Morris has appointed.

The fifth and last of the contest papers will be edited by John Sewell of the high school sophomore class on May 12. His staff, as announced, are: James Bright, business manager; Eugene Lamb, assistant editor; David Scobey, sports editor; Billy McMurry, cartoonist; Ewell Vigdorth, photographer; and Ann Comer and Juanita Mann, columnists.

Two Editions Following
The new editor for 1938-39, who will be chosen from competing class and staff editors, will edit the BABBLER on May 19. The final edition for this year leaves the press on May 26. Louise Hooper and the regular staff will work on this issue. As usual, press club meetings will continue throughout the contest. All the press club members except the editor and the business manager are eligible to work on their class editions.

Awards
Three cups will be awarded and the name of the winning class will be engraved on the BABBLER trophy. One cup will go to editor of the winning class edition. The business manager of this edition will also receive a cup. The third cup will be awarded to the winning staff editor.

The judges secured for the contest are Mr. Percy Priest, managing editor of the Tennessean who has judged in all previous BABBLER contests, and Dean N. L. Parks, faculty adviser of the BABBLER. In addition to the editorial, they will judge on the make-up of the paper, the headlines, the completeness of news coverage, the journalistic style, and the features and editorials used.

The promptness of work, the advertising and business management, and the general attitude of the workers will also be judged. The high school editions will be judged on the same basis as the college editions.

History
This is the fourth BABBLER contest staged at LIPSCOMB. The winning class name will be engraved on the permanent trophy beneath "High School Seniors, '35," "High School Sophomores, '36," and "College Seniors, '37." In the past lively contests of much merit have been held, states Mr. Parks.

This precedent of interest and merit challenges the entrants in the contest beginning next week.

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TINSLEYS

Lipscomb Bisons Meet Illinois Wesleyan Titans Saturday

Bisons Play First Game in Onion Dell

Baseball Team Plays At Same Time As Tennis Team

Saturday afternoon in Onion Dell, on our own fair campus, the Bisons are to be honored by a visit of the baseball team from Illinois Wesleyan University.

This is to be the first time the Bisons have met the new foe and the game should be a close one.

The LIPSCOMB team has a number of fine players and most outstanding are Geer, Rollings, Snodgrass and Vickery. Itin, Vickery and Williams will probably compose the hurling side of the battery, with Tipps or Harwell behind the bat. Geer looks good in center field and can hit the ball hard. Rollings seems at ease on first and is a good base runner. Snodgrass is a good hitter and is fast on third base.

The Titans have a goodly bunch of material and seem to have plenty of good new material to add last year's performers. The probable line-up for the Titans is:

- C. Graff
- P. J. Meyers
- 1-B. Temple
- 2-B. Menendez
- 3-B. Anderson
- S. S. LaPlant
- L. F. Pererson
- C. F. Thomas
- R. F. Viehman

Illinois Wesleyan Court Stars Play Here April 9

The college boys tennis team will engage the Illinois Wesleyan netmen in a match here Saturday afternoon. This will be the opening of a seven-match schedule.

Eight boys are competing for positions on the team. Practice began early this week. Beerman has reentered school and should be a big help. Those out for the team are: Beerman, Boyce, Morton, Moore, McCord, Wilson, and Evans.

The college girls' team will journey to Murfreesboro on April 22 for their first match. The girls' schedule includes four matches.

The schedules follow:

BOYS	
SCHOOL	DATE
Illinois Wesleyan (here)	April 9
Florence (there)	April 15
Murfreesboro (pending)	April 22
Cumberland (pending)	April 29
Murfreesboro (pending)	May 6
Cumberland (there)	May 13
Florence (here)	May 10

Martin Favored to Win Horseshoe Tournament

Then men's horeshoe tournament opened Monday with 28 participating. Some very capable throwers are entered. Early prognosticators favor Martin, Moore, or Buchanan with others given an outside chance.

The horseshoe tourney will be finished this week so that softball can start next Monday. The girls shuffleboard tournament began this week and will be followed by the tennis tournament.

Training School Plans To Give Operetta Soon

The training school of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE will present a three-act operetta, "The Cobbler of Fairyland," at the close of school, announces Mrs. Bell, the music director for the performance.

Among the main characters of the cast are: Jennings Davis, Will Neil Gregory, Sterling Brewer, Jeff Pennington, Larimore Henley, Elva and Reba Ijams, and Emma Dunlap. The entire training school will participate in the operetta.

Experience that is given away is seldom appreciated.
—Birmingham News.

"One of the most enthusiastic organizations ever formed at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE was the Journalistic Club, when a few days ago the staff of the BABBLER, the live college paper, became charter members of the club.

"About 95 per cent of the student body returned to the college at the reopening Jan. 4. The dormitories are filled and there is no more room for students."

Ponies Open Tennis Season With Litton

The high school tennis team was scheduled to open its season against Litton on Tuesday. Eight other matches have already been booked and two more may be added. Battle Ground Academy of Franklin may be scheduled for two matches.

The prospect of a successful season for the Mustangs is very bright. Competition for places on the team is very keen. Paul Boyce, Paul Hembree, and David Scobey seem certain to rate the first three places. Fighting it out for the fourth and fifth positions are: Jack Horn, Loyd Scobey, John Sewell, Nick Gunn, Jack Baker, and Howard Youree.

The schedule follows:

SCHOOL	DATE
West End (here)	April 12
Litton (there)	April 15
West End (there)	April 21
East (here)	April 27
M. B. A. (there)	April 29
Central (here)	May 4
East (there)	May 11
Central (there)	May 18

GIRLS	
SCHOOL	DATE
Murfreesboro (pending)	April 22
Austin Peay (there)	April 29
Murfreesboro (pending)	May 6
Austin Peay (here)	May 13

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by john sewell

Well, gentle readers, up until about six days ago I thought I'd seen just about everything happen in the gym that could happen. But it so happened that Mr. Rosseau Cullum, a LIPSCOMB alumnus, was shooting basketball in the gym the other day. Now most of you know the dreadful condition of the rafters, that is, how low they are. Well, I told him I was sure he couldn't shoot the ball through two rafters and make a goal. So he immediately proved me to be in error. Then not satisfied with that, he moved over and make a similar shot from the other side. If you don't think that's something, you try it.

These teachers certainly can put it over on us students. Now that Coach Nance has sneaked off and taken his name from the unhitched list, he won't have to take up cigars for his nerves on the bench. . . . Maybe. Incidentally, he is going to coach the college tennis team, and Mr. Eugene Boyce is taking

over the high school.

It seems that about two years ago the officials in charge of tennis got a bright idea. They formed a tennis club and for fifty cents apiece sold little cards, which enabled the owner to eject anyone not holding such a ticket from the courts. With the money collected these officials promised to build two new clay courts and add these to the four then standing. The four then standing still stand, nor has any noticeable improvement been made on these. But, —alas! the two new courts never came into being. (If this is told right, it is a sad story.)

I shan't mention any names, but I'm willing to wager that a few of the contestants in the horseshoe tourney signed without looking to see to what they were affixing their John Henry's.

In some circles I might not be considered as one of the best judges of baseball material, perhaps, but to me, Ashley Rollings and Charles Geer look like real ball players. Not that the rest don't shine also, but these two names slip from the pencil like oil when the subject comes around.

Ijams to Talk Saturday

Saturday morning at the regular press club meeting President Ijams will describe his visit at the Curtis Publishing Company at Philadelphia.

Outsiders interested are invited to attend. The place of meeting will be changed for this time to room 3. Formal roll call will be initiated.

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STUDENTS CHOOSE RUTH MEEK QUEEN OF MAY

Freshman-Senior Banquet Proves Big Success

DECORATIONS DEPICT SOUTH SEA ISLAND

Candle Lighting Ceremony Is High Spot of Banquet

BANQUET IS PRAISED

The 205 members of the Freshman and Senior classes enjoyed fun, food, and melodies at the annual banquet in Sewell Hall last Friday evening.

The south sea island theme was carried out in the decorations, food, and music. As each person stepped from the gang-plank at the foot of the stairs, a garland was placed about his neck. Table decorations of spring flowers, palm trees, native huts, and candles lent the tropical atmosphere. The menu was thoroughly in keeping with the setting. It abounded in tempting island dishes.

Andy Morris, president of the freshman class made the welcoming address to the seniors. The response was made by Houston Itin, president of the senior class.

The peak of the program was the impressive candle lighting ceremony. The large lighted candle represented the light of truth and wisdom handed down from preceding years. From this candle other candles were lighted and given to the faculty sponsors of the two classes. The individuals of the group were admonished by the sponsors to pass this light on to others.

President Ijams made the closing address. He pronounced this banquet the outstanding of the five freshman-senior banquets he has attended.

PULLIAS DISCUSSES GOOD RECREATION

Prof. Pullias spoke in chapel last Monday on the subject of recreation. In his talk he discussed ways of deciding whether a pastime is right or wrong.

"A person can not choose his recreation according to his own taste", said Mr. Pullias in substance. There two classes into which recreation may fall; first, things that are wrong in themselves; and second, things that are not wrong in themselves.

Recreation that is wrong in itself is wrong at all times for any person. Recreation in this class should be left strictly alone.

Recreation that is not wrong in itself may be wrong under certain circumstances and conditions. It is often hard to determine whether or not a thing in this last class is right or wrong.

Mr. Pullias gave six questions, for each person to ask himself, that will decide the rightness of a pastime. First, does it harm my body? Second, does it appeal to the indecent? Next, does it interfere with my spiritual growth? Does it take me among evil companions. Does it hurt my influence? The final test is the question; Would I ask Jesus to participate in it with me?

Dormitories To Hold Open House

The sixth annual open house will be held the last week of this month. Both dormitories will be spick and span, but which will look nicer?

Over in Sewell Hall a person will hear remarks such as: "Oh dear, I didn't dust the door sill!", "My arms feel ready to drop off, but the windows do look nice, don't they?"

(Continued on page 6)

KATHRYN HAMRICK AGAIN LEADS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

For the second straight quarter Kathryn Hamrick lead the high school honor roll. Her average for the Winter Quarter was 98.2 per cent. Eugene Lamb came second with 96.6 per cent.

Others who made the honor roll are as follows: Sadie Gregory, Reba Morton, Fanajo Douthitt, Jean Burton, Ruth Holladay, James Bright, Ruth Murphy, Joe Ijams, Dorothy McClanahan, Nannie Lewis Head, Sue McSwain, Ed Eslick, Jack Baker, Clay Grayson, Comer Shacklett, Ann Comer, Aline Cullum, Vivian Cullum, Marion Hunter, John Sewell.

John Sanders, J. R. Stroop, V. M. Whitesell, David Scobey, Paul Boyce, Dorothy Steed, Marietta Vaupel, Charles Geer, Marjorie Vaughan, Robert Reeves, Mary Thomas Cayce, Bill McMurry, Floyd Wright, Charles Cobb, Charles Jackson, Helen Perry, Frances Wakefield.

LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL TO RECEIVE LOWER BUS RATE

Students of the DAVID LIPSCOMB preparatory departments were recently added to the group of students who are allowed the three-cent car rate in Nashville.

The State Utilities Commission, after negotiations with the Tennessee Electric Power Co., ordered the lower rate to be put in effect immediately. Previously the rate became effective only for public schools and free parochial schools.

Other schools added to the list were: Browns' Preparatory School, Dean Moore Andrews Preparatory School, Montgomery Bell Academy, Peabody Demonstration School, St. Bernard Academy, St. Cecelia Academy, and Wallace University School.

ROSE AND RHODES LEAD HONOR ROLL WITH STRAIGHT A'S

Led by Dorothy Rose and Byno Rhodes with straight A's on 20 hours, forty-three college students made the winter honor roll, twenty-four freshmen, and nineteen seniors.

Three other students made straight A's. Woodrow Riddick ranked next to Rose and Rhodes with A's on 19 hours. Close behind were Louise Boone and Mabel Walker with A's on 17 hours. Imogene Fanning and Morris Haile lacked one subject of making straight A's. Their average was 19 hours and 2.8 quality points.

Other students on the honor roll were Robert Box, 17 hours and 2.8 quality point average; William E. Boyce, 20 and 2.6; Mary Bryan, 14 and 2.3; Elaine Caroway, 18 and 2.4; Charles Chumley, 15 and 2.1; Freda Clayton, 17 and 2.1; Lowell Copeland, 18 and 2.5; M. Jewell Durden, 18 and 2.3; Sara Fox, 17 and 2.3; Mary Nan Hall, 18 and 2.8; Mabel Hambley, 17 and 2.6; B. B. Harding, 17 and 2.3; Jane Hardison, 18 and 2.3; William D. Harris, 17 and 2.4; Ben Holt, 18 and 2.4; Houston Itin, 17 and 2.8; Wayland James, 18 and 2.8; Angie Kerr, 17 and 2.2; Billy Kerr, 18 and 2.8; Roy Key, 18 and 2.8; Charles Lancaster, 17 and 2.6; Wesley McCord, 17 and 2.3; Norman Merritt, 18 and 2.8; Erle T. Moore, 18 and 2.4; Howard Parker, 14 and 2.6; Mary E. Rains, 18 and 2.7; Annette Robertson, 18 and 2.2; Bertie Sue Robertson, 15 and 2.2.

(Continued on page 4)

President Ijams

President Ijams went to Florence, Alabama, last Sunday for a commencement sermon at the Central Consolidated high school.

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS SENIOR H.S. CLASS PLAY

"The Saturday Evening Ghost," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the senior high school class Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Harding Hall. The auditorium was packed to capacity.

Each act contained fun and entertainment galore. In the first act, the curiosity of the crowd was built to a tremendous height by the frequent reference to "him", meaning the ghost. On his first appearance the ghost was greeted with loud applause and screams from the excited audience.

The tension of the audience rose higher and higher to be climaxed by a conversation between the ghost and Virginia, in which "he" told the reason that he only haunted on Saturdays and alternate Wednesdays. He also related

(Continued on page 6)

HAMRICK ATTENDS TEACHERS MEETING

Mr. Max Hamrick, principal of the high school, was the representative of LIPSCOMB at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The convention was held in Dallas, Texas, during the week of March 28.

Mr. Hamrick attended the sessions from Tuesday through Friday. The general purpose of the meeting was to create better understanding and cooperation among the colleges and high schools in eleven southern states. There are commissions in the associations of both public and private schools, making it possible for both groups to promote their own best interests.

Many well known educators spoke during the convention. The following are quotations from prominent educators indicating the

(Continued on page 2)

ATTENDANTS AND ESCORTS ELECTED

Students Choose from 18 Candidates; Use Voting Machine

LIPSCOMB students, voting in adult style by making use of a modern voting machine borrowed from the county authorities, yesterday expressed their choices for May Day honors from a list of 18 candidates.

Those elected are:

May Queen—Ruth Meek, Maids of Honor—Dorothy Roberts, Jane McKay Hardison, Martha Cunyningham, Eloise Griswold.

Guard of Honor—Buck McCord, Roy Key, Tom W. Denton Dabney Phillips.

Other candidates in the race for queen were Cratus Hester, Louise Boone, Margaret Dowdy, Mary Bryan and Ruth Allen.

Seven of the candidates for queen and all of the eight candidates for the guard of honor were nominated by the student council. The faculty added three to the list queen.

A more elaborate coronation ceremony is slated for this year with special effort made to direct attention to the real purpose of the day, the honoring of Christian womanhood.

Friday, May 6, has been set for May Day, according to Pres. Ijams, instead of May 5, as announced in the catalog. A mother-daughter banquet will be held again this year, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Men's Glee Club will present a program at Robertson Academy on Friday, April 22, at 8 P.M.

"Chapel Singing" was feature on the radio program yesterday afternoon over station WLAC. Also Mr. Ritchie's group sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and a BABBLER reported presented the latest news flashes.

Fisk University has offered a limited number of reserved seats to LIPSCOMB students for the concert of Ronald Haynes, well known singer, to be held Saturday, April 16, at 8 P. M., at the University.

Carollers Will Sing For Banquet

Mrs. Ijams and the Carollers have been invite d to appear on the program of the Business Women's Club's annual banquet for the Springfield high school girls.

Miss Eloise Coleman, an alumnus of LIPSCOMB, extended the invitation to Mrs. Ijams to speak and to the Carollers to sing.

Robbie Daniel, Margarette Griffin, Elaine Caroway, Mary Lois Douglas, Dorothy Foster, and Lillian Caudle compose the group.

Missionary Gives Address in Chapel

Mr. Paul Whitfield, missionary to China, spoke at the chapel service last Friday. He discussed present conditions in China and outlined the plan of work.

Mr. Whitfield has been in China for the past five years. He was one of the leaders in the Canton Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield were forced to leave China because of the war now going on.

At the Canton Bible School, students are trained during the first three years in classroom work and the fourth in evangelistic work in the villages.

Mr. Whitfield made a plea for

(Continued on page 5)



Top left, the candle ceremony, the sponsors of the two classes are holding lighted candles. Center, view down the line of tables. Lower right, the class officers and their dates.

The Babler

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The Faithful Few

There are a "faithful few" who still meet in Harding Hall every other Wednesday afternoon. These join in the chapel singing sent over the air on the radio program.

When the school year is over, these programs will also be over and what has been done on them will have been done. If they were a joy to the listeners, the student body will be partly responsible. If otherwise, part of the blame should rest on the student body.

The "faithful few" will have the highest honors if the programs have been successful. For, have they not sacrificed their time to be able to come to the auditorium? Have they not joined in the singing with their whole hearts, and by doing so sent joyous music out into the ether? They have indeed!

There are others who could easily have done the same. They can still do the same. The programs aren't finished yet and they can be improved upon, as no thing is so good that there is no need for improvement. It can readily be imagined how the singing would sound if all of those others, who could, would come. There would be more joy, more spirit, more exuberance. This would affect the other participants in such a way as to make them better, for what is more stirring than spiritual songs sung from the heart.

Although the programs are weekly, the students are asked to be present only two times a month. Help the program to be better and let them be the "faithful many" instead of the "faithful few." Then pleasant memories of the DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE program will be left to the many listeners.

Let's Cooperate

A deplorable condition now exists in our school. Something should be done immediately to remedy this condition. At the very beginning it was a small matter, such as a book or notebook disappearing occasionally. Now, however, it has grown to the point where it is unsafe to lay an object down unless you have a lock and chain on it.

The cooperation of the students is badly needed in order that the situation may be corrected. The students are the ones who really are made to suffer. The belongings of the students are the things that are taken.

Doubtless some student knows the identity of the culprit. In remaining silent that student makes himself a party to the crime. Why not take steps to apprehend the guilty person, or persons. It is the duty of the student in loyalty to his school, to his fellow students, and to himself to report to the proper authorities anyone seen taking things that do not belong to them.

The inability of the mind to give attention to more than one thing at a time is a cause of absent-mindedness, according to Dr. Lund, of Temple U.

Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried.

One-half of one per cent of entering college freshmen are 15 years old or younger.

Honorable Mention Received By 27

Twenty-seven college students received "honorable mention," during the winter quarter by making an average of two quality points and having no grade below a C.

This group includes: Margaret Alexander, Allan Baker, Marvolene Chambers, Wilma Collins, Martha Cunningham, Tom Will Denton, Annie Lee Dodd, Geraldine Farrar, Catherine Freeman, Kurt Glaus, Clyta Gregory, Eloise Griswold.

Maude Harris, Rosalie Huber, Raymond Jennings, Rebecca Logue, Ruth Meek, Paul Moore, Mildred Morris, Elizabeth Moss, Elizabeth Murphy, Mobil Patterson, Virginia Plumlee, Annie Lee Quarles, Rose Nell Sadler, Marian Whitesell, Ellen Williams.

Our Faith Is Based on Fact

Something New Began in the First Century

Historians agree that in the first century, about A. D. 30, a new religion had its beginning. This new religion spread through the civilized world with remarkable speed. Within forty years from its beginning it had penetrated every major part of the Roman Empire. This new religion was Christianity.

It Overcame Great Difficulties

The victories and triumphs of Christianity during the first three centuries is a story of a Titanic conflict. "The Way" proclaimed by Paul and all the apostles, was at frequent intervals subjected to the fiercest persecutions. "No other religion has ever withstood such persistent attacks; no other religion has ever obtained such a complete and almost incredible triumph, the emperor of the civilized world being brought to worship one who had been put to death as a malefactor. In short, the progress of Christianity was as unique as its origin, and can only be satisfactorily accounted for by its truth."

Personality Stronger Than Death

Whatever may be claimed about the cause or origin of Christianity, it did, by consent of all authorities, produce results. It worked. Its first preachers were not theorists, but witnesses. They testified to facts which could not be ignored or successfully denied.

And all their testimony centered upon one Jesus of Nazareth. And the chief facts about him, as these witnesses gave them, were these: he was crucified according to the scriptures. (I Cor. 15:1-3). He was buried, and raised again the third day according to the scriptures. In short, the explanation offered by Christian for the marvelous effects which accompanied the preaching of the apostles was a life—a Personality—stronger than death. In Jesus of Nazareth, in appearance a man, a power that challenged and conquered the grave was incarnated. The apostles could say that one whom they knew as a familiar friend told beforehand the place and manner of his death. (Matt. 16:21). And always in foretelling the place and manner of his death, he also promised that death should be terminated on schedule, the third day. Thus the resurrection was the major theme of apostolic Christianity. On it rested all the Christian's hopes and convictions. In all the speeches recorded in the Acts, the resurrection is not only affirmed as a fact, but treated as a fact established by indisputable evidence. As Paul stated it, "if Christ hath not been raised, then is our preaching vain." (I Cor. 15:14).

The Evidence Briefly Reviewed

"It is certain, then, that the first preachers of Christianity preached the resurrection of Christ. It is equally certain that they preached that it occurred on the third day, counting from the crucifixion. Again it is stated in the Gospels that the body of Christ saw no corruption. The fact that the third day (the first day of the week) became the Lord's day—our Sunday—seems to put the matter beyond dispute. Jews, with their intense devotion to the seventh day, the divinely appointed Sabbath, would not have changed to the first day without overwhelming reasons. In short, the resurrection of Christ must have been a fact, and therefore, the Christian's faith rests on fact.

WAITRESS GIVES OWN ACCOUNT OF BANQUET

Into the setting of a South Sea Island the juniors and seniors filed down the gang-plank of the S. S. LIPSCOMB. Once in the dining hall, the atmosphere took on the aspects of a tropical island at its most romantic time.

As the guests disembarked from the ship the juniors welcomed them by throwing leis around their necks. To further carry out the Hawaiian motive were the place cards of grass huts and the programs with a South Sea Island scene. The center piece of palms on the sand represented the tropical beach. The festive spirit was increased by the tossing of colored streamers from table to table.

The musical program also carried the Hawaiian theme. The sextet of girls was introduced to the LIPSCOMB audience. Their musical numbers were enjoyed very much.

The banquet came to an end with a very impressive candle lighting ceremony and with a Hawaiian song (Aloha Oe, sung by the guests.

With the exception of a few blunders everything went off in fine style. The major accident of the evening occurred when one of the pretty waitresses became too absorbed in the handsome drummer and spilled a tray stacked high with dishes. Another casualty took place when a waitress with two cups of hot coffee was fenced between the paper streamers as they were thrown from the different tables. What could she do; both feet closely entangled with paper and both hands full!

The menu, from "Jungle Dew" to "South Sea Island Magic," was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and will not likely be forgotten. Especially did Buck McCord enjoy the old fashioned chicken gravy for he kept the waitresses busy bringing refills.

Eugene Boyce is A.D.L.C. Product

Mr. Eugene Boyce, the youngest member of the faculty has been associated with LIPSCOMB for a good many years. He enrolled at LIPSCOMB in his sophomore year of high school. Before this he was enrolled at Calvert Junior high school. He graduated from high school here and afterwards continued in college here from which he graduated in the spring of '34. Then he enrolled at Harding College where he graduated in the spring of '36, receiving his B.A. degree. He continued his college education at Peabody, studying commercial education and physical education. He is now studying for his Master's degree which he will complete this summer. Only six hours remain to be finished on it.

Mr. Boyce was a very active member of the D. L. C. college tennis team of '33 and '34. In '34, the team won the Mississippi Valley conference, with Mr. Boyce playing No. 1 position. After leaving here in '34 he coached and also played two years for Harding. He also was the manager of the D. L. C. high school basketball team for three years.

Mr. Boyce returned to LIPSCOMB in the fall of '37 to teach history and typing and to coach the tennis team and to handle the intramurals. So far he has done a wonderful job. Mr. Boyce is well liked by the students and teachers alike for his friendliness and willingness to cooperate with all.

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How Lipscomb Looked A Decade Ago As Related By An Alumnus

Do you know how the LIPSCOMB campus looked twenty years ago. If a present day student were to visit the campus as it looked twenty years ago, he could hardly find his way around.

In other years Harding Hall did not look exactly as it does now. In most of these classrooms the desks did not face in the same direction that they now do. There was no telephone system, so, of course there was no switch board.

All of the offices at the north end of Harding Hall were not there. Only a few years ago, the typing room was where Dr. Stroop's office is now. The high school library was housed in the room

where Mr. Hamrick's office is now. The room was some larger then. The business office was then a laboratory. The auditorium was much smaller in those days. It was enlarged about four years ago. At the same time the stage was remodeled.

The exterior of this building has also been changed. The columns were not always there, and the steps were arranged differently.

In stead of hanging in Brewer Tower, as it now does, the historic old bell once was back of Harding Hall; but then as now, the notes pealing out, sent a thrill through all who heard them.

The gymnasium was built during the winter of 1923 and 1924, and the laboratories were moved over to it. It was enlarged only two years ago. The typing room and high school library were then moved there.

There was once an old building standing to the east of Harding Hall. It housed the dining hall, the girls dormitory and the presidents' home.

The old barn was torn down last year. It was one of the oldest relics of LIPSCOMB's other years and it doesn't seem quite natural for that spot to be vacant. However, it is only one of the many changes that have been made at LIPSCOMB.

The campus itself has been changed considerably. It was almost bare of shrubbery once, but now it abounds in it.

There was once a road directly opposite Caldwell Lane. A large gate stood there. This road led up to what is now the back of Harding Hall.

All the changes that have been at LIPSCOMB are too many to enumerate. There will probably be many more changes in the future. Who can tell, perhaps a student of to-day will not recognize the campus 20 years from now?

Hamrick Attends

(Continued from page 1)

trend of thought among our college leaders.

"The function of education is to should teach people to respect in time and eternity. Education should teach people to respect civil and divine authority and to accept truth."

"It is better to teach students to think than to teach them a trade."

"The Bible is the best road to character. There is a need for full, rounded life. It takes the Bible to build a rounded life. The way of such a life leads to present happiness and to future glory. The private school must perform this task."

"Education should do three things for a person. First, it should develop a few fields or interests. Not so much extensive study, but intensive study will best help to develop a person. Second, it should develop thinkers who can draw their own conclusions. Third, it should plant intellectual interests that will grow from year to year after one leaves school."

While in Dallas, Mr. Hamrick visited many places of interest. One of the most interesting places was the Dallas Technology High School. Every phase of mechanics is taught there. The school has an enrollment of 2,200. Other schools visited were Southern Methodist University and the Kockaday School for girls.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS PROVE UNFAMILIAR WITH PROMINENT PERSONS

People In News Given Varied Personalities By Seniors

Some amazing facts about people "In the News" were recently uncovered by Mr. Pullias from his class in Social Ethics. How many of you knew John L. Lewis was a local baritone, Lonnie Taylor a politician, and Harry Byrd a famous flyer. Some brilliant student named John L. Lewis as Andy Gump's brother while another thought Lonnie Taylor a movie star. Someone twisted his sports and had Bobby Riggs playing golf and Lou Gehrig pitching for the Yankees.

College students certainly must consider things that they do not come in contact with frequently, as being unimportant and without interest, because they are very inadequately posted on current events. On the quiz given by Mr. Pullias they showed a surprising unfamiliarity with personalities who rate the headlines.

Of the twenty five people given to be identified, Chiang-Kai-Chek, Joe Palooka, Adolph Hitler, The Dutchess of Windsor, and Mussolini were known by all. On the other hand however, William E. Dodd was known by only three students, and only half of the class was familiar with Harry Byrd. Sixty per cent knew Bobby Riggs and sixty six per cent knew Hirohito.

Why not find yourself a pencil immediately and see how many you can answer? If you get nineteen, you are average; if you don't get over ten, you should try glancing at a newspaper more often; and if you get them all, you are probably either exceptionally bright or you are spending time reading that you should be using on something else.

Here is the list:

1. Francisco Franco, 2. Goering, 3. Leon Blum, 4. Chiang-Kai-Chek, 5. Joe Palooka, 6. Schuschinigg, 7. Anthony Eden, 8. William E. Borah, 9. William E. Dodd, 10. Hirohito, 11. Joseph Stalin, 12. Adolph Hitler, 13. Dutchess of Windsor, 14. Charles Evans Hughes, 15. Mussolini, 16. Leon Trotsky, 17. Egnes Paderewski, 18. Lonnie Taylor, 19. Lou Gehrig, 20. John L. Lewis, 21. Neville Chamberlain, 22. Hugo Black, 23. Emon Devalera, 24. Harry Byrd, 25. Bobby Riggs.

(For correct answers turn to page 5.)

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PICNIC FOR SENIORS

The high school junior class sponsored a picnic at Shelby Park on Tuesday, April 5, in honor of the senior class. The group left school at four o'clock in cars provided by members of the two classes. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Nance, Miss Smith, Miss Draper, Mr. Boyce, and Mr. Fox. A few minutes at the play ground were enjoyed before starting a soft ball game in which the girls were given five strikes and ten outs, while the boys had two left handed strikes and two outs. But the girls just couldn't get to first base fast enough.

The food was served about six thirty o'clock, on top of a large hill overlooking the lake. A fire was built to roast the weiners and marshmallows. There was a large amount of food including buns, apples, bananas, cakes, potato chips, and iced tea.

After the supper was over, the see-saws, merry-go-round, and swings were seldom empty.

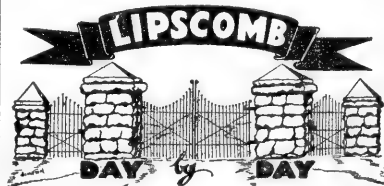
The party left the park about eight o'clock. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it.

Fifth and Sixth Grades Give Play

On Friday of last week the fifth and sixth grades of the grammar school department presented a dramatization of "How Boots Befooled the King," based on a story from "The Wonder Clock," by Howard Pyle. It was given before the class in "Children's Literature," of which Miss Lucy Glass is the teacher.

The children dramatized their own story, and planned their own costumes and scenery. This program was the outgrowth of daily classwork in reading. It had previously been given before the grammar school assembly and Miss Glass like it so well that she wanted it given before her class which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 o'clock.

Wheaton College (Ill.) bans smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, and theater and movie attendance, still it is the fastest growing college in America today. —The Spectrum.



Jean Shields

Hats off! To Mr. and Mrs. Nance on their anniversary of one month of married life. Coach, how does it feel to be an old married man? And as for you, Nurse Binkley, we think you make a very charming housewife.

After such a fine shaped talk last week the highway nuisances in the form of hitchhikers seem to be fewer around our front gate. Boys, let's see if we can't make them a thing of the past.

We owe it to Paul Hembree and Jack Baker for giving us the latest in tennis togs. Boys, tux really look elegant on the court; wonder how a tennis outfit would look in the glee club?

Congratulations Mr. Lanier on such a fine son. You seem to be quite a proud papa and rightfully so. Best wishes for you, the Mrs. and little Jimmy.

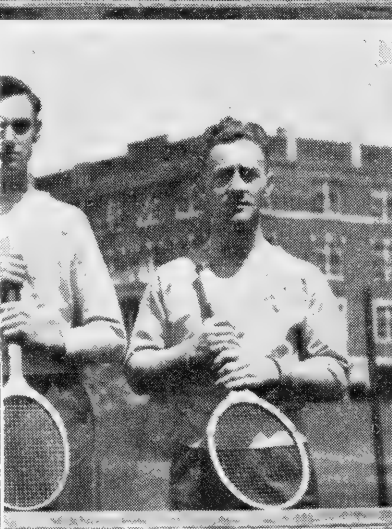
What's the matter with the high school? Not one single entry did they have in the Civitan oratorical contest. Worse still, not so much as even a try out. Aren't they capable; or is it just plain laziness?

Spring is here! Not only the students but also the faculty have gone in for sports in a big way. Frequently Pres. Ijams is seen on the baseball diamond and the other day Mr. Brewer was notice pitching horseshoes. Not far behind are Coaches Nance, Boyce, Lanier and Mr. Dixon, who, aside from duties, finds time for quite a few sets of tennis.

Finally, we see the high school seniors have gotten their rings and are they good looking! Too bad Jack Whitlow lost his the first thing, but maybe he'll find it yet if he'll observe the fingers of his feminine admirers.

Lately our high school girls have found a new diversion. Luckily we still have our college lasses to put on the taming touch, for without them such nightly campus sessions as leapfrog, hide-and-seek, and follow-the-leader might develop into something serious.

How is it Comer Shacklett rated so much more publicity on his red hair than the rest of the fellows? Not only here in town did the East High Eagle give him a big write-up, but way down in Searcy the Bison made mention of his newly acquired coiffure.



ee. David Scobey, Paul Boyce, and Loyd W. P. Morton, James Evans, and Erle

SPRING STYLES SHOWN HERE BY TINSLEY'S

A style show was presented by Tinsley's Specialty Shop Wednesday afternoon, April 6, in the auditorium. LIPSCOMB students served as models.

Featured in the group were a variety of lovely house coats and dresses, street and afternoon frocks, semi-formal evening wear, and formal evening wear.

The climax of the program was the appearance of a complete bridal party. It consisted of the bride, Eloise Griswald; the groom, represented by Andy Morris; the train bearer, Veranne Hall; the bridesmaids, Betty Gregory and Eloise Adcox. The best man and maid of honor were Robert Reeves and Betty Porch, respectively. Brooks Eslick and W. P. Morton were the ushers.

The other six girls who were in the previous showings made up the guests who attended the bridal party. They were Ruth Allan, Marjorie Vaughan, Bernadette Campbell, Louise Hooper, Elizabeth Williams and Marie Chunn. Frank Thomann, accompanied by Miss Swallows at the piano, played Lohengrin Wedding March.

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This year the dormitory clubs, the D.D.D., G.T.A., B.K.N., K.P.C. all.—The Student Printz.

The D.D.D. club honored their sponsor and recent bride, Mrs. Herbert Nance, in a meeting with line successively had to spell Mrs. Nance's name.

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KELLY MORTON

ALUMNI NOTES by Ruth Morris

For the past few years an attempt has been made to have a group meeting of all teachers attending the annual spring convention of the Tennessee Education Association in Nashville. Plans for the 1938 meeting indicate that it will be the most successful held so far. It will be in form of a breakfast Saturday, April 16, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number can be present and a permanent organization can be formed at that time.

Mrs. A. D. Robertson, ex '12, the former Leriell Morrow, is Commander of the Davidson County Division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. She is taking a very active part in the nation-wide attempt to educate the general public concerning the possibilities of curing cancer if proper medical treatment is begun soon enough. The slogan of this organization is "Fight Cancer with Knowledge." Anyone interested in this work and wishing to enlist in this army may get in touch with Mrs. Robertson at 1001 Caldwell Lane, Nashville.

Sidney Hooper and James Warren, '37 graduates, and Joe Sellers and Billy Craig, former high school students, all of whom are now Harding students, spent a week-end on the campus recently.

Harris J. Dark, '28, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited the college last week on his way to Spencer, Tenn., where he began a meeting on Sunday.

Rufus Daniel, '35, who graduated from Harding College last June, is living on Sixteenth Ave., S., in the city and is employed by the Stewart Home Made Bakery Co.

Harry D. Holt, '37, is attending school at Murfreesboro State Teachers College. Harry taught in Bedford County during the past school year.

Arrie Mae Templeton, '34, of Sparta, Tenn., recently became the bride of Malcolm Smith of McMinnville, Tenn.

Henry Burton Hill, '34, is spending a short time in the city before moving to Galveston, Tex., where he plans to make his permanent home.

The "Lost" alumni—those whose addresses and occupations are not on our records—for this week include: Herman Rader, '18; Willie A. Ragland, Cottontown, Tenn.; Andrew J. Rail, '06, Mt. Pleasant,

P.-T.A. Gives Oil Painting To Lipscomb

Tenn.; John Rains, '21, Woodbine Station, Tenn., and Horton Ralston, received "honorable mention" for their winter quarter by making an average of two quality paintings and having no grade below a C- meeting on Friday, April 1.

This group includes: Margaret Alexander, Allan Baker, Marvolor Chambers, Wilma Collins, Martha Cunyngnam, Tom Will Denton, Annie Lee Dodd, Geraldine Farrar, Catherine Freeman, Kurt Glau, Clyta Gregory, Eloise Griswold, Maude Harris, Rosalie Huber, Raymond Jennings, Rebecca Logue, Ruth Meek, Paul Moore, Mildred Morris, Elizabeth Moss, Elizabeth Murphy, Mobel Patterson, Virginia Plumlee, Annie Lee Quarles, Ross Nell Sadler, Marian Whitesell, Ellen Williams.

A portrait of the late Dr. Hall L. Calhoun was presented to LIPSOMB by the Parent-Teachers Association at its regular monthly meeting on Friday, April 1.

Mrs. M. N. Young, on behalf of the other members of the P.-T. A., presented the college with the oil painting of Dr. Calhoun. President Jams gratefully accepted the portrait.

Dr. Calhoun taught at LIPSOMB for three years. This was a tribute to him as a man, a minister, and a teacher.

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting. Mr. Norvel Young spoke on his recent trip to Palestine in connection with International Relations.

Dr. Shoulders, prominent Nashville physician, made a very instructive talk concerning the drive now on against cancer. He named the three symptoms of cancer and informed the Parent-Teachers that it can be cured if treated in the early stages. After that, however, there is no cure known to man.

The last speaker was Mr. Ijams. In his talk he expressed appreciation for the work the P.-T. A. has done, especially the redecorating of the dining hall.

There will be only one more meeting of the P.-T. A. this school year. The association is adjourning until Friday, May 6.

Our Faith Is Based on Fact

Something New Began in the First Century

Historians agree that in the first century, about A. D. 30, a new religion had its beginning. This new religion spread through the civilized world with remarkable speed. Within forty years from its beginning it had penetrated every major part of the Roman Empire. This new religion was Christianity.

It Overcame Great Difficulties

The victories and triumphs of Christianity during the first three centuries is a story of a Titanic conflict. "The Way" proclaimed by Paul and all the apostles, was at frequent intervals subjected to the fiercest persecutions. "No other religion has ever withstood such persistent attacks; no other religion has ever forgotten her incantations and says them backwards, Elva Ijams as Princess Delmarie, and all the children of the grammar school as the elves, fairies, lords and ladies.

According to Mrs. Bell, the music is lovely and the characterizations are splendid.

Rose and Rhodes

(Continued from page one)

and 2.5; Irene Route, 17 and 2.4; Annie Sain, 17 and 2.6; James Woodgrass, 18 and 2.6; Mary E. Trode, 17 and 2.2; Anne R. Thompson, 16 and 2.2; Elizabeth Williams, 18 and 2.4; Rebecca Williams, 17 and 2.5.

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Home Economic Students Give Outstanding Factors of a Happy Married Life on Quiz

(Final in a series of five articles on what Lipscomb girls think of marriage and divorce.)

"And they lived happy ever after" may sound good in fairy tales, but it takes more than mere saying so to make marriage the beautiful and everlasting thing God intended it to be," say LIPSOMB home economics girls in a final word on their recent questionnaire assignment.

On this sheet the girls not only gave their views on the financial, moral and religious side of the question of future homemaking but even went deeper into the discussion and gave what they believed to be the most outstanding factors which go to make up a happy married life.

Out of 25 possible factors that various girls considered important, there were several which ranked high with the majority of the girls. First among these was "lasting love." "Not love at first sight makes for happiness but love that will stand the test of time." Second was Christianity of both man and woman. This certifies the adage, "A divided house can't stand."

The third factor which the girls believed most important was the ideal situation of common likes and dislikes. It is astounding however to notice that on the question of "do opposites really attract?" out of 23 answers 13 said "No" and 10 said "Yes." One girl even said "One of the factors which go to make for happy marriage is 'ex-

act opposites in temperament.' Fourth in the race for important factors come the assertion of "equal social standings." The idea of class distinction such as existed in early days in lords, knights and clergy have indeed ceased to exist but there still remains enough class separation for equality of social standing to rank high in college girl's conceptions of happy married life.

Two brave souls ascertained that equality of education was an important factor. Other factors named were love for children, conviction against divorce, same age, health, patience, loyalty, sense of humor, understanding of each other, and cooperation.

The average girl on the LIPSOMB campus doesn't seek the big lights of the city nor the loneliness of the country. The two are going hand in hand and compromising by living in a small town. Out of 26 answers on the question "Would you prefer to live in a small town, the country, or a large city?" 13 voted for the small town, six for the country and seven for the large city. Several said, however, evidently with wealthy husbands in mind, "The country in the summer and (Continued on page 5)

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 Favorite pastime—Singing in the rain
 Theme song—I'll Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter.

Name—Bertie Sue Robertson
 Alias—"Birdie"
 Identified by—Charlie McCarthy
 Noted for—Good looks
 Favorite pastime—Knitting
 Theme song—That Mail Man Is Here Again.

Name—Paul Johnson Finley
 Alias—"Ike"
 Identified by—Big feet
 Noted for—"You're just the kind that would"
 Favorite pastime—Campus courting
 Theme song—I'm Tired and I Wanna Go to Bed.

Name—Eloise Adcox
 Alias—"Oise"
 Identified by—Batey girls
 Noted for—Pleasing personality
 Favorite pastime—Strolling with HIM
 Theme song—My Little "Buck" a-roo.

Name—Wesley Everett McCord
 Alias—"Buck"
 Identified by—Indifference
 Noted for—Crooning
 Favorite pastime—Strolling with HER
 Theme song—You Can't Stop Me from Kissing You.

Name—Dorothy Roberts
 Alias—"Dot"
 Identified by—Her smile
 Noted for—Her dimples
 Favorite pastime—Editing annuals.
 Theme song—I've Been Working on the Backlog.

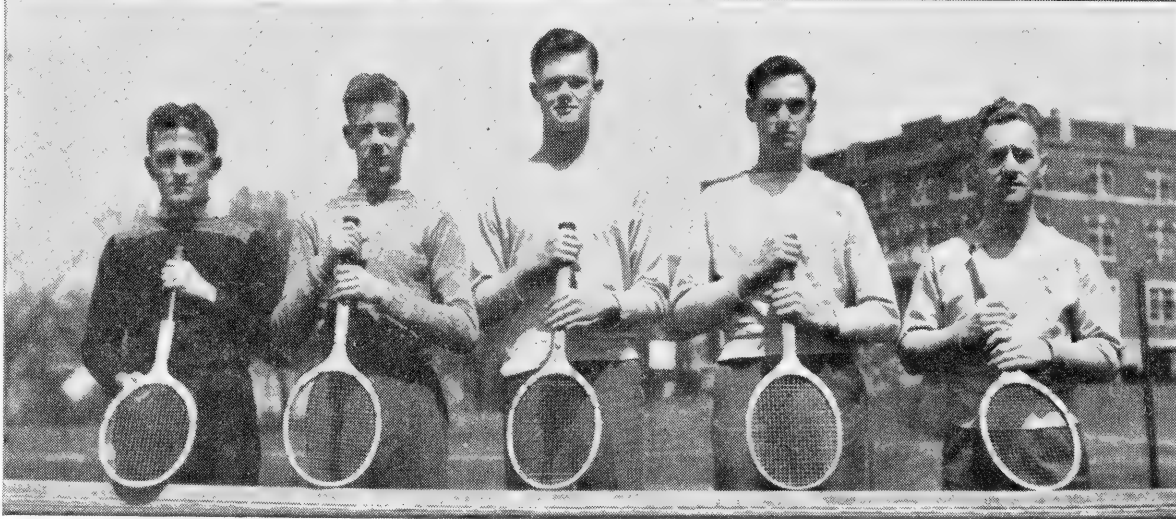
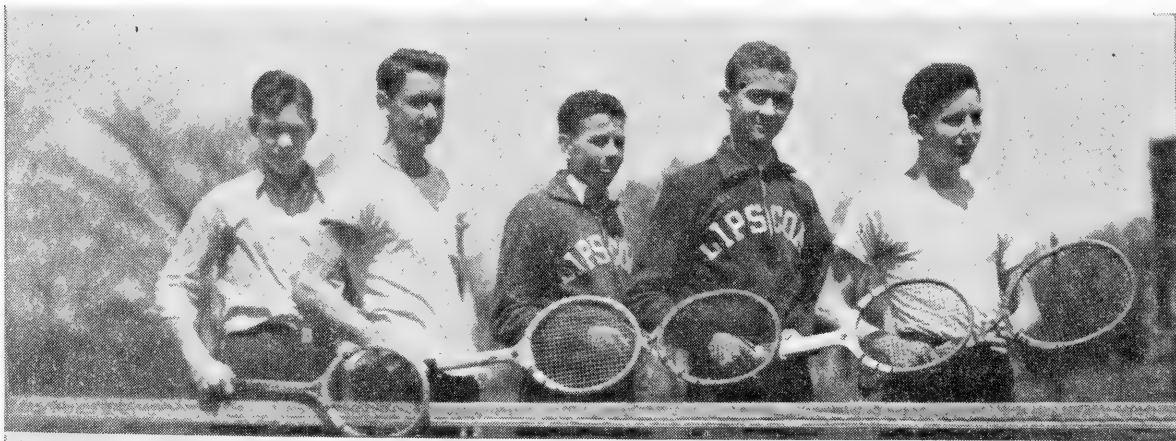
Name—Hunter Whitaker
 Alias—"Bung"
 Identified by—Loud mouth
 Noted for—Fickleness
 Favorite pastime—Radnor Lake
 Theme song—Ten Pretty Girls.

Name—Dorothy Jean Fling
 Alias—"Gold Digger"
 Identified by—Oklahoma brogue
 Noted for—Blue eyes
 Favorite pastime—Boys.
 Theme song—Flirtation Walk.

Name—Paul Boyce
 Alias—"Wu"
 Identified by—His walk
 Noted for—Personality
 Favorite pastime—Wielding the racket
 Theme song—There are More Pretty Girls Than One.

Name—Dorothy Rose
 Alias—"Dot"
 Identified by—Friedliness
 Noted for—Student leadership
 Favorite pastime—Romping on the hardwood
 Theme song—There's Something About a "Pepette."

BISONS AND MUSTANGS READY FOR BUSY SEASON



Top, the high school tennis team left to right, Howard Youree, Paul Hembree, David Sobey, Paul Boyce, and Loyd Sobey. Below, the college tennis team, left to right, Buck McCord, Claude Boyce, W. P. Morton, James Evans, and Erle Moore. Davis Beerman was not present when the picture was made.

Humorous Report

One group of workers on the campus, which only a few are familiar, is the night watchmen. They work in two shifts, one starts at six and works until twelve, the other starts at twelve and works until six. They inspect Harding Hall, Elam Hall, Sewell Hall, Cafe, President's home, Gymnasium, and the campus. They fill out a report after they complete their rounds. Some of the reports are very humorous. At 6:30 a report made by Bob Netterville stated that the home economics room had been left open. Then a little later the same report stated that there was too much hot chocolate left in that room and that the night watchman wasn't feeling quite as well after se completed his rounds. Another report stated that Bob Reaves was lonesome at 9:30.

Home Economics

(Continued from page 4)

large cities in the winter."
 "When the wolf comes in the door, love scoots out the window."
 The mother-in-law complex was recognized by some few of the girls and one of them further stated thus, "Agreement on in-laws"

Missionary

(Continued from page one)

more missionaries everywhere, but especially in China. China is the largest country in the world and needs more missionaries.
 Mr. Whitfield is a native of Canada. He graduated from Harding College the same year as Mr. Bob Neil.

Clubs To Refinish Reception Rooms

This year the dormitory clubs, the D.D.D., G.T.A., B.K.N., K.P.G., T.N.T., Q3, S.A.M., and J.U.G. are planning to fix and remodel the reception rooms of the girls dormitory. They plan to cover most of the furniture; buy lamp shades and do many other things that will make these rooms look better to the girls in the dormitory and visitors. Each year a project is undertaken by these clubs.

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CORRECT ANSWERS

- General of Spanish Rebels.
- Field Marshall of the German army, second only to Hitler.
- Prime Minister of France.
- Head of the Chinese Government.
- Prize fighter in a comic strip.
- Disposed Chancellor of Austria.
- Former Foreign Secretary of England.
- U. S. Senator from Idaho.
- U. S. Minister to Germany.
- Emperor of Japan.
- Dictator of Russia.
- Dictator of Germany.
- Wife of Former King of England, Edward VIII.
- Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
- Dictator of Italy.
- Former leader of the Reds in Russia, now exiled.
- Polish Statesman and world famous pianist.
- Recent escaped convict from state prison.
- First baseman, New York Yankees.
- Head of C. I. O.
- Prime Minister of England.
- Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.
- President of U Irish Free State.
- U. S. Senator from Virginia.
- 2nd. ranking tennis player in U. S.

LIPSCOMB CALENDAR

- April 14—7:00 Prayer meeting
 Camera Club meets
 Forelog Club meets
- April 15—Dormitory clubs meets
- April 16—Recreation day (good weather ? ? ? we hope)
- April 17—Sunday Services
- April 18—Mission study class
- April 19—Preachers Club meets
- April 20—3:30 Radio Broadcast

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BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDES SEVERAL CLASSY PLAYERS; MEET THE BISONS

On the approach of the first game of this season the Bison baseball team is made up of seventeen players. Only four members of this team have played ball for LIPSCOMB in past years. The thirteen newcomers have shown remarkable ability and most of them will see plenty of action. These players no doubt are unfamiliar to the most of us, but here are a few facts that will help us to get better acquainted with them.

George Summers, our second baseman, is better known for his untiring play on the basketball floor than as a baseball player. He is one of the newcomers who has already secured a starting position. George is a fair fielder and one of the hardest hitters on the team. He bats in the lead-off position and usually gets on base. Summers and Sweatt, who play shortstop, should prove to be a fast working double play combination and add greatly to the team's defensive.

Coach Neil has two fine catchers in Jimmy Harwell and Eldridge Tipps. Both look good behind the plate and appear to be on even terms as far as receiving is concerned. Harwell, however, seems to have the edge in hitting.

Third base is being convincingly played by James Snodgrass. He is one of the few Bisons that have had much experience as a baseball player, having played on American Legion teams. James is a sure fielder and a dangerous hitter with men on base.

Bill Sweatt, star shortstop for the Mustangs the past two seasons, is playing that position for the Bisons this year. He is a classy fielder and a consistent hitter. Bill has a good eye for the ball and acquires many free passes to first base. Sweatt is the smartest player on the team; he really knows his baseball. Coach Neil has built the infield around him and he will probably be captain of

the team. He is fast on the bases and is expected to steal many a base. Rollins is another hard hitter and a good fielder. Watch this boy; he may surprise us and become the best player on the team.

Right field is covered by Arthur Buchanan. He is slow in the field, but makes up for this by knocking the ball hard and far.

Charles Geer, center fielder, is fast, has a good throwing arm, and bats in the clean-up position.

Left field is played by Milton Sidwell, the only high school player on the team besides Sweatt and Charles Geer. He is a portside and should drive in many runs.

Lefty Vickery, Larry Williams, and Willie Lemons compose the pitching staff. These boys are inexperienced, but have shown that they have the ability to win games.

Charles Lemons, Willie Lemons, and Jack Hollinsworth are fighting for positions and may break into the lineup any day.

Dormitories To

(Continued from page 1)

they?" "Isn't that a swell picture of Jimmy?" "How pretty your new curtains are!" or "Oh, Dot, doesn't that picture hang just a tiny bit to this side?" When the girls are through, this dormitory will have been given a regular spring cleaning.

In Elam Hall, the boys will be literally working their fingers to the bone. The few curtains that hang in this dormitory will finally be washed and ironed. Won't they have a time rehangng them? If the windows weren't scrubbed quite clean, maybe the curtains will partly hide that.

Intramurals For This Week Include Three Sports

Tennis

The tennis tournament starts just as soon as the softball games are finished. Incidentally, tennis is always the most popular of all intramurals.

Horseshoes

The horseshoe tournament was slowed down last week because of rain, but Grimes and Martin managed to advance to the semi-finals. Buchanan and Moore are favored to reach the other semi-final places.

Softball

Fifty-five have signed up for round robin softball tournament. The games will be run off in two weeks beginning Wednesday, April 13. Four teams will compose the circuit. Gene Boyce, who has charge of the intramurals, hasn't as yet decided just who will play on each team.

West High Netters Defeat Mustangs

The Mustang tennis team, playing its second match of the season, bowed to West End High here Tuesday 5-2. Paul Hembree and David Scobey were the only LIPSCOMB players to gain victories.

The results are as follows: Parsons (West) defeated Boyce (Lipscomb) 6-1, 0-6, 7-5.

Hembree (Lipscomb) defeated Young (West) 6-4, 7-5.

Loyd Scobey (Lipscomb) was defeated by Eve (West) 6-3, 6-1.

David Scobey (Lipscomb) defeated Wells (West) 6-1, 6-4.

Youree (Lipscomb) last to Weadman (West) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Parsons and Wells (West) teamed together to defeat Paul Boyce and David Scobey of Lipscomb, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Young and Eve (West) beat Hembree and Loyd Scobey (Lipscomb) 6-4, 6-4.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by edd eslick

Baseball

Bill Sweatt, star shortstop on the LIPSCOMB high school team for the past two years, is the bright spot on this year's college team. Coach Neil is counting on him to hold the unexperienced infield together. Charles Geer, who packs plenty of power at the plate, is also an exceptional fielder. He is batting in the clean-up position and is expected to lead the team in hitting.

A strong fight is being waged between Milton Sidwell and Ashley Rollins for the first base position. Watch James Snodgrass on third base, he is plenty good.

William Vickery and Everette Mitchell seem to be the best pitchers on the team. Mitchell has a good fast ball. All he lacks is experience and control.

Probably the most consistent player is none other than Jimmy Harwell. He always comes through with his part of the hits, especially when a man is on base.

Strange, but nevertheless true, the baseball team has a number of men who can play two or three positions exceptionally well. Ashley Rollins can play first base, catch, or play in the outfield. He will more than likely start at first base. Jimmy Harwell catches, plays in the outfield, and has pitched. Both Charles and Willie Lemons play in the outfield, infield, or pitch.

The hurling staff is well balanced with three southpaws and

ATHLETES WILL BANQUET SOON

An entertainment for all athletic teams will be held in the near future. A definite date has not yet been arranged. Coach Nance said it would take place in the dining hall and announcements would be made later.

three righthanders. Larry Williams, Woodrow Riddick, and Lefty Vickery are the portsideers. The righthanders are Lee Mitchell, Charles Lemons, and Houstin Itin.

Tennis

Buck McCord so far is the only player sure of a position on the college tennis team. competition is very keen. Several boys are competing for positions. The Bisons play Florence tomorrow.

"W. Boyce, in my opinion, is the second best tennis player in the city. Johnny Hayden of M.B.A., is rated by many as the number one tennis player in the league, but I wouldn't give him much of an edge. Paul Hembree is the most improved player on the Mustang team.

Many matches are scheduled for both high school and college teams. Each team should win the majority of its matches with so many potential stars present.

An independent soft ball team directed by John Shirley has been playing a U. T. Extension Service team the past two Mondays.

S. Trigg Moore
Candidate to Succeed Himself for Judge---Part II
Court of General Sessions

CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

that he had no appetite—with the exception of plum pudding.

The third act was crowded with entertainment by Sunny Boy and Pet with vanishing cream doubling for whipped cream. Between acts vocal numbers were rendered by Frank Thomann, and a quartet composed of Erle Moore, James Harwell, Elvis Huffard, and Wayland James. Comer Shacklett, on behalf of the senior class, presented Miss Dorothy Whitesell with a bouquet of roses.

The proceeds of the play will go to pay for the football jackets now being worn by the senior class players.

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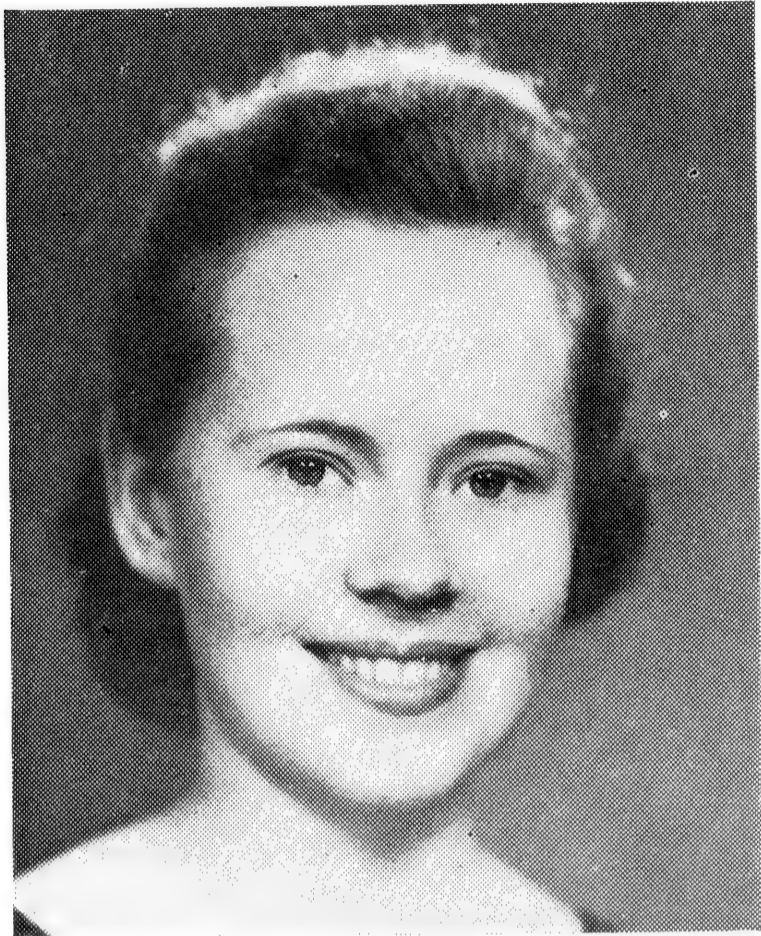
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RUTH MEEK, RECENTLY CHOSEN QUEEN, HARBORS INTERESTS OF A ROYALIST

Miss Meek Displays Strong Interest in Home Economics

The young lady chosen to be queen of the festivities designed to honor young womanhood has interests which befit one elected to such a high honor. All through high school and college, Ruth Meek has displayed a decided interest in home economics. In LIPSCOMB she is taking cooking, sewing, and other home economics subjects. After finishing here, she will continue this course in Peabody or the University of Tennessee, with the intention of becoming a dietitian.

Ruth's family moved to Nashville from Sparta, Tennessee, this year in order that they might be with her while she took her second year in college. She has two sisters and one brother.

The name "Meek" gives a lead to the true disposition of the new May Queen. She is always smiling and cordial, has a high scholastic record, but is humble and unassuming. The students of LIPSCOMB have chosen their queen in the manner suggested in a previous edition of the *BABBLER*. They have elected one who lives up to the qualifications set forth in the Bible for a true woman: industrious, competent, generous, unselfish, with much initiative, personal pride, loyalty and common sense.

During her stay in LIPSCOMB Ruth has participated in a number of extra-curricular activities, pep squad, tennis team, B. K. N., commercial club, and home economics club, taking an active part in each of them.

Ruth had looked forward for many years to the time when she would enter LIPSCOMB, having heard so much about it from her

(Continued on page 5)

I.R.C. to Discuss Austria-Germany Problem Wednesday

For the third in the series of round table discussions the I. R. C. will meet Wednesday evening in Sewell Hall living room.

Following the "Fortnightly Summary" the discussions will center about the union of Austria with Germany, the political situation in Czechoslovakia, and the relations of Poland with Lithuania.

Three Seniors Vie For Academic Lead

The race for academic honors in the college senior class, which will be decided at mid-term this quarter, finds three students in a hot battle for the highest two-year average.

Averages of grades up to the present quarter disclose that only one student, Mabel Walker, is in striking distance of the *summa cum laude* honor. She is closely followed by Byno Rhodes and Dorothy Rose, who can move ahead of her should she falter. Seven other students need only to maintain their present averages to finish with *magna cum laude* honors. They are Louise Boone, Mary Bryan, Robert Box, Jane McKay Hardison, Morris Haile, Mande Harris, and Dorothy Roberts. Charles Lancaster, William Earl Boyce, and Roy Key now stand at the top of the *cum laude* group.

Students ranking highest in total number of quality points are Dorothy Rose, 266; Byno Rhodes, 256; Mabel Walker, 240 and Dorothy Roberts, 234. Those having the most hours are Dorothy Rose, 95; Byno Rhodes, 91; Wolloam Earl Boyce, 91; Dorothy Roberts, 88; Jane McKay Hardison, 88.

Alumni Have Breakfast During Teachers' Meet

Fifty alumni of LIPSCOMB who were in Nashville to attend the Tennessee State Teachers meeting at ended a breakfast at the B. & W. Cafeteria last Saturday morning. A motion was made and carried that this be made an annual affair.

What's Going To Be Going On

Friday—Men's Glee Club sings at Robertson Academy.
Saturday—Senior class staff worries over dummies for insert of next week's *BABBLER*.
Sunday—Morning services.
Sunday evening services.
Monday—Mission study class.
Tuesday—Preachers' club.
Wednesday—Mid-term exams make entrance.
Thursday—*BABBLER* off press.

MEETING REACHES HIGH POINT

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

Songsters Go To Near-By School in 2nd Spring Concert

The LIPSCOMB Men's Glee Club appears tomorrow night for its second spring concert at Robertson Academy at 7:30.

The academy is located about five miles from the city limits on the Nashville-Franklin highway. It is only a few minutes' drive from LIPSCOMB campus, and the concert will probably be the last opportunity of LIPSCOMB friends and students to hear the present organization.

The club will present several of the numbers given in the Chattanooga concert; the solo appearances will feature Mr. Andy T. Ritchie, bass-baritone Frank Thoman, violinist, and Mr. Charles R. Brewer, reader.

The program is to be sponsored by the eighth grade class of Robertson Academy as a class project. Their part of the proceeds will be used to buy a present for the school.

The members of the club and Mr. Neil deserve the genuine support of students and friends for their well-spent efforts this year.

ALUMNI TO PRESENT 'THE HOUSE OF RIMMON' JUNE 1

The David Lipscomb Alumni will present "The House of Rimmon" on the night of alumni day, June 1, in front of Elam Hall.

This pageant of Naaman, the leper, will replace the regular alumni pageant of former years. All major roles will be played by alumni, however, the choruses and group scenes will be enacted by LIPSCOMB students.

This same stirring work of Henry Van Dykes' was staged here in 1921 in front of the girls' dormitory, then known as Avalon Home. Mr. Charles R. Brewer was the priest of Rimmon, Dean N. L. Parks played the court jester and Mrs. Ralph Henly, who now has two children in the LIPSCOMB Training School was also cast in this performance.

Miss Ora Crabtree, dramatics teacher, is directing the pageant.

In the past, all alumni-day pageants have aroused much public interest. The audiences are always between 1500 and 3000 spectators.

Lipscomb Students Attend Concert Given by Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor

A large number of LIPSCOMB students and teachers attended the musical concert Saturday evening, April 16, in Fisk University chapel. The program featured jointly the famed Fisk Jubilee Singers and Roland Hayes, internationally known negro tenor.

A section of the lower auditorium was reserved for LIPSCOMB patrons as the result of a courtesy extended to Fisk students by Mr. F. L. Williams, LIPSCOMB treasurer.

Saturday night's concert was the special feature of Fisk's annual music festival. The program opened with a movement from one of Beethoven's sonatas for organ. The Jubilee Singers presented the first three groups of songs, most of which were spirituals. There were eight members of the organization, seven of which were men.

The unity of action was almost perfect, and the harmonizing qualities were very good. Their breath control was probably above the average but one very noticeable deficiency was their breaking of a run into three parts by their gasps. The solo parts were very well pre-

Senior Girls Select Pastels for May Day

Forty-three seniors girls met Mrs. Griffin in Sewell Hall reception room Monday afternoon and decided to wear pastel colors in the May Day festival.

The decision was reached after a heated debate over the dresses modeled by freshman girls. The material of the dresses is to be marquisette and the colors are to be pink, blue, green, orchid, peach, and yellow.

The queen is to wear ivory satin. Cain-Sloan is to supply the dresses. The prices are to be more than a ten per cent reduction on the \$7.50 dress.

STROOP STRESSES VALUE OF RECORDS

Mr. J. Ridley Stroop, LIPSCOMB registrar, presented some interesting data proving the value of records to students, in a chapel address last week.

Mr. Stroop has sent questionnaires concerning the value of college education and the records made to various business corporations and companies. Only 15 have returned the questionnaires but their answers are pointers to the question, he says.

S. H. Kress answers that he employs no girl who does not have a high school diploma. Boys must have a transcript before he employs them. Neither can have one "F" on one semester's work if Mr. Kress hires him, states Mr. Stroop.

To the question, "Do you require any college training?" the general trend is a negative answer. However, Mr. Stroop adds, seven of the 15 replies state that in any or all positions two-year college education would be an advantage.

Another question which definitely proves the value of records asks, "If two young people apply for a job, and they have equal abilities, equal personalities, etc., but one has only a high school education while the other has two years in college, which would you employ?" Thirteen of the 15 answers are unreservedly, "The one with the two years in college."

Mr. Stroop states that one question requires the answerer to check a definite statement of his valuation of a two-year college course. Six of them checked "extremely valuable," six checked "reasonably valuable" and two checked "has some value." None of them said college education has no value.

Lipscomb Students Attend Concert Given by Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor

ented. One of their most beautiful presentations, "Deep River," had a soft organ introduction, and it seemed that the Singers grasped their tones from the instrument and returned their final tones to it. The final notes were the most beautiful of all their songs.

Roland Hayes was the chief attraction of the evening. A large portion of the audience stood at his first appearance, and all his songs were well received.

For some reason his tones in the first song seemed a bit cloudy and of inferior quality, but as he advanced in the concert they cleared considerably. Mr. Hayes appears to be about fifty years old, and naturally age showed distinctively at times in his voice. However, he produced some tones which rival those of our foremost opera stars.

Not only did the audience appreciate him, but he likewise appreciated his audience. One of the detractors from the concert was Mr. Hayes' white accompanist; he was an able pianist, but he kept the program from being composed entirely of negro talent.

IJAMS SPEAKS DAILY TO COLLEGE, FRIENDS

Practical Christianity Serves As General Theme

During this week LIPSCOMB students and the community around LIPSCOMB campus have gathered in Harding Hall twice daily to hear E. H. Ijams in a series of religious meetings.

The general theme of Mr. Ijams' sermons during chapel service Monday and Tuesday morning was built around practical thoughts of "reaping and sowing." On Wednesday he had planned to discuss "Religion for the Tongue;" on Thursday "Christianity and Some Modern Evils," and tomorrow he is planning to speak on "Christianity and the Home."

Services have been held each evening also.

The meeting is an annual affair sponsored by the congregation which meets in Harding Hall.

Faculty Members Address Graduates

In this season of commencements several of our preachers are planning to be quite busy delivering commencement and baccalaureate sermons.

Mr. Pittman had a commencement sermon on Sunday morning April 17, at Little Lot, Tennessee at a two-year high school. Sunday night he held one at Lascassas, in Rutherford County. On May 22 he will deliver a sermon at Ashland City.

Mr. Pullias is scheduled to hold one in Lynchburg, Fulton, Kentucky, and Goodlettsville.

Mr. Sanders has one in Big Rock on May 15.

Mr. Ijams will preach several baccalaureate sermons, on May 8 at Westmoreland high school, another on May 1 in Portland and on May 15 at Tiptonville.

Mr. Brewer is also scheduled to hold some services of this kind, but no information was secured on this.

Dramatists Stage Second Open Meet

The second program planned by the dramatic club for the public's entertainment came from the stage of the auditorium in Harding Hall last Thursday evening.

The program opened with one of O. Henry's stories as told by Ellen Williams. A one-act play, "Let's Honeymoon Again," was staged by William Marlin, Margaret Alexander, Cratus Hester, and Bob Netterville. The program was completed with a selection of readings by Margaret Alexander and Dorothy Tait. Miss Gertrude McClanahan was scheduled to read but was unable to reach the campus.

The program was arranged and conducted by Ben Holt and Dorothy Tait under the direction of Miss Crabtree.

Exam Schedule

Warning! You'd better pay close attention in class and begin to burn a little midnight oil. Mid-term exams begin next week.

According to Dean Parks all mid-term exams for the spring quarter will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Below is the exam schedule:

Wednesday	8:00,	9:00,	1:00,	3:00
Thursday	9:00,	1:00,	2:00,	3:00
Friday	10:30,	11:30,	2:00	
Saturday	8:00,	10:30,	11:30	

The Babblers Offices in Ad Building Prove to Be Important in Students' Lives

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Learn by Debating

"Dale Carnegie has a method of making speakers out of fat business men, but LIPSCOMB offers something that will make orators out of self-conscious (or otherwise conscious) students. This is debating.

Can you stand on your feet and give a clear and forceful argument, convincing your listeners that you are surely right? Or are a timid creature who always sits back and remarks to himself when someone else is publicly speaking, "Oh! I'd give anything to be able to speak like that."

Few people realize that their lives are influenced to a great extent by whether they can or cannot speak on their feet. Too many personalities lie buried because the individual cannot effectively express himself.

Perhaps your parents have been your mouthpiece all your life. Perhaps you are a victim of the adage, "Silence is golden." Whatever might have caused your "clam complex" the minute you get up to speak, college is one of the best places to lose it.

One can easily and economically lose his self-consciousness by joining the debating team and participating in some real lively discussions. By this method one becomes able to fight verbally.

LIPSCOMB'S three debate teams closed a successful season by debating Union University last Thursday on this campus. Many have been the benefits and pleasures the debaters this year have enjoyed. Not only have they learned how to argue, but how to take the other person's denunciations with a smile and how to retaliate with vigor. Money could not buy the valuable experience they have gained.

Too Much Going On

Activities outside of the classroom are essential to a well rounded college curriculum but too much outside and too little inside will prove detrimental to all students.

LIPSCOMB campus is alive and awake, but too much aliveness goes to make for poor classroom work.

Every night in the week there is something planned which attracts the student from his class work. Four nights each week religious services are held and above all are the students supposed to be interested in this side of education. On two other nights are held two of the schools most outstanding club meetings. This leaves only one night which is free for all the students.

During the day there are activities scheduled which make book work almost impossible.

Is the primary aim of college not for broadening one's mind through study? Yet how can one study without a time to do it, and how can one have the time when so many things interfere?

In each class the professors say "Plan your schedule," but it takes an iron-clad mind to make a schedule and stick to it when on every side interferences bob up. The average student has not an iron-clad mind.

Students do not expect college to be easy, nor do they expect to be able to do everything that the administration offers. It is desired, however, that activities be so planned as to allow at least some time for contemplation on the problem which they are in college for—classwork.

"Hey, Mary." And from out of three doors we hear the answering sound, "What?"

That's what happens when anyone calls for Mary down in the Ad Building. There's Mary Sherrill, Mary Potts and Mary Bryan. These offices, the alumni office, business office, registrar's office, Mr. Hamrick's, Mr. Batey's and the telephone office make up a big part of the campus. They don't cover much territory, but they can either make a student or ruin one.

The rest of the working personnel, not counting the Mary's, are Margaret, Murrel, Clyta, Chick, Fay, Olive and Ruth. Of course each office has its head, and these are Mr. Stroop, Mr. Williams, Mr. Batey and Mr. Hamrick.

In the high school office Mr. Hamrick holds fort. He paddles, he lectures and he dictates.

The registrar's office culminates in Mr. Stroop. He is constantly at work either with interviewing students to discuss and help them with personal problems, or with keeping his four girls busy. In his office are handled all the grades.

The business office is presided over by Mr. Williams. He is in reality the encyclopedia of the whole building. If one wants to

know what day of the week it is, Mr. Williams is approached. If stamps are desired, Mr. Williams is attached. But above all, if one's financial standing needs attention, Mr. Williams is rushed to.

In the alumni office, Ruth Morris and Mary Sherrill support a co-operative rule. Ruth handles all alumni problems, while Mary serves as Mr. Ijams' very efficient helper.

Although Mr. Batey has the name of being a great entertainer and joker around the campus, his office is a very business life spot. Here he meets all prospective students, handles all the schools advertising and keeps Fay Cantrell busy.

The telephone office serves the very important part of being a connecting length. The girls by means of plugs and more plugs connect outside and inside, boys dormitory with the girls, or the dean with the president. Dorothy Foster has been named "The Singing Operator" and has recently suffered intense agony by the visit of a mouse.

Taking account of everything involved, it must be concluded that these offices serve a most definite part in LIPSCOMB life.

Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



The difference between obeying from the heart and obeying from a sense of fear is the difference between a son and a servant. Under the Mosaic law the service was rendered as fear. It was not from the heart. Under the Christian law it must be from the heart, so it is a service of love.

It will be seen that the churches stronger in wealth, learning and with the strong general organization and the greatest number of societies make the least growth. It is true that, with wealth, strong organizations and a multiplicity of societies, personal zeal and devotional fail. These last, together with fidelity to truth, are effective means for converting the world. An earnest ignorant man true to his faith can stir a commotion where learned indifference will fail.

BEST LIBRARY READINGS THIS WEEK INVITE STUDENTS OF ALL NATURES

"Our Daily Bribe," by Alvin F. Farlow. *Forum*, April.

With the beginning of the present century we entered the age of rackets; and today tipping is one of the creamiest rackets known to man. You are liable to open and flagrant insult, not only if you do not tip at all, but also if you merely don't tip as lavishly as the proud modern menial thinks you should.

If you come again within the range of such an offended one, you'll get almost no service at all, or there'll be a grease spot on your coat or something else to remind you that it is the servant who runs the show...

Read how this menace affects the greater majority of low wage earners in America!

"J. Ramsay MacDonald," by Mary Agnes Hamilton, *Atlantic*, April.

There are few picturesque figures in contemporary British politics. "One highly perhaps perilously, endowed with that quality vanished from the scene when

James Ramsay MacDonald died last November."

This portrait of the life of MacDonald gives one a deeper insight to the man the whole world knew. Do you know what his ideals, his loves, and his desires were?

A fascinating study of a man who helped make history. Don't miss it.

"Roll-Film Cameras," *Consumer's Digest*, April.

Stop! Are you too, planning to buy a new camera for your picture-taking this summer?

Before you make your purchase there are some helpful suggestions in the *Consumer's Digest* that will save you much anguish and money. The average amateur photographer does not realize there are certain fundamentals to go by when purchasing a camera.

Do you know what they are? It would be well worth your time to read this short, interesting article before you spend any of your money on photographic equipment.

News note—*The Literary Digest* is to be temporarily discontinued.

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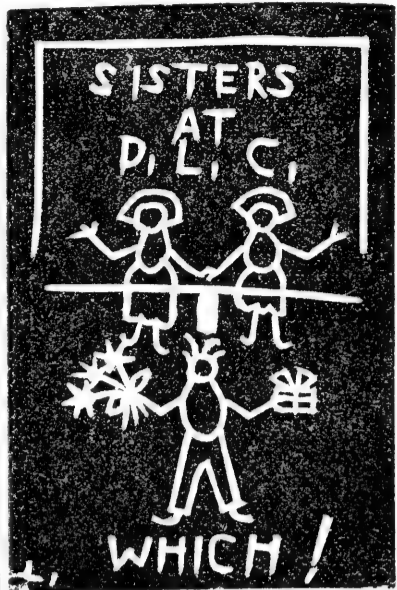
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Know Your Classmates

Elizabeth and Rebecca Williams look so much alike that both students and teachers find it difficult to tell them apart. Roy Key expressed the sentiments of many people when he said, "For a long time, I didn't know which was which. I'd meet one on the campus, then later I would meet the other but would think it was the same one. Then one day I saw them together and thought I was seeing double." Mr. McBride in English class one day gave up in despair and said to Elizabeth, "Just which one of the Misses Williams are you?"

Their friends find it unique that these two sisters, so much alike physically, (both have brown hair, blue eyes, are small of stature) could be so vastly different in tastes, personality and manner.

A pretty home in Oglesby, "a suburb of Brentwood," has furnished an ideal background for the only activity in which they find interests in common. Rebecca, Eliza-



beth, and their sister, Anne, all find 4-H club work fascinating and each have won some kind of a prize in this field. Rebecca had the honor of being elected queen of the future farmers at Central, and Elizabeth won the state dress revue contest once, the prize being a trip to Chicago to enter the National contest. Anne also made that trip as a representative for her club.

But in nearly everything else they differ. Rebecca is talkative, jolly, witty; Elizabeth is quiet, pleasant, meditative, but has a forceful personality. Rebecca doesn't like sports; Elizabeth likes them all, especially tennis. Rebecca intends to teach after finishing LIPSCOMB (although her eyes are turned toward the University of Tennessee Junior College where attends... an acquaintance of hers); Elizabeth plans to finish her home economics course at the University of Tennessee and to make some phase of home economics her career. Both like LIPSCOMB, and have made commendable records here. Their grades are high, and their friends are many. They have made LIPSCOMB conscious of them, and gradually the students are learning which is which.

tion has presented Richard Crooks, tenor, Eugenia Buxton, pianist, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Other presentations under private sponsorships have been Nelson Eddy, baritone, Rolan Hayes, negro tenor, Helen Hayes, actress, and Maurice Evans, actor.

SPRING MIX UP

Mix returning robins gay
With some brave buds sprouting;
Add some pussy willows gray
Starting on their outing.
Take a lot of melting snow,
Stream banks overflowing,
Some belated snowflakes
That don't know where they're going.
Let a fussy guest of wind
Mix them well together
And you'll have a day in spring
With hints of springtime weather.
—Connie Carter.

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LIBRARIAN REVEALS WORK OF CHECKING-ROOM GIRLS

Many have wondered just what the duties of the student librarian are. The duties are many and the questions asked are numerous. Here are a few of the things that happen in one hour in the library of LIPSCOMB.

The class bell rings and a dutiful little girl comes in. "Hello, Kathryn. Any books to be checked in?"

"Yes, these in the chair are reserve books, and they have been checked, these haven't been checked, and those don't have white slips." "O.K., see you later."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Parks hasn't sent any history questions down this morning."

"I'm sorry Bismarck is out." (Now to get these books shelved before someone comes in.)

"Merchants of Death is on hour reserve. You cannot take it from the reading room."

(Now that I have these books shelved, I must check up on the overdues. . . . Charles Cobb owes thirty cents on Milton's Paradise Lost, Joe Ramsey owes quite a fine and so does Betty Porch. They will hate to see me at chapel.)

"I will have to look in the card catalog and get the call number."

"Be certain to fill out the white slip."

(Who would have done this except Schumann Brewer. He has put down his telephone number for the call number. I wonder if he has forgotten that Louise doesn't work in the library any more.)

"Yes, we have some books on mechanical engineering."

(He has been in the reading room three times today and hasn't noticed the display. Why, it has been in there for at least three weeks.)

"D. & G. is out, but Hiller is in."

(Maybe I can glance over my chemistry before the bell rings. . . . Here is Dabo with the mail. Now he has left Brother Ijams' mail in here. When Bertie is in the reading room, he gets too excited.)

"Yes, you owe a fine of twenty cents. Wait while I get some change please."

"You may go in the stacks. The fiction is at the far end."

(Now to check the magazines.)

"I'm sorry but I don't know what Brother Walker assigned for geography." (How should I know? I don't take geography.)

"Andy hasn't been in here this period. If he comes in I will tell him that you are looking for him."

"American history books are on two-day reserve. I will see which ones Mr. Neil put on in just a minute."

(Don't tell me that the bell rang. I have spent the entire period and haven't looked at my chemistry. After all I'm supposed to keep the library.)

"Wilma, Ben Holt said to tell Andy Morris that he wanted to

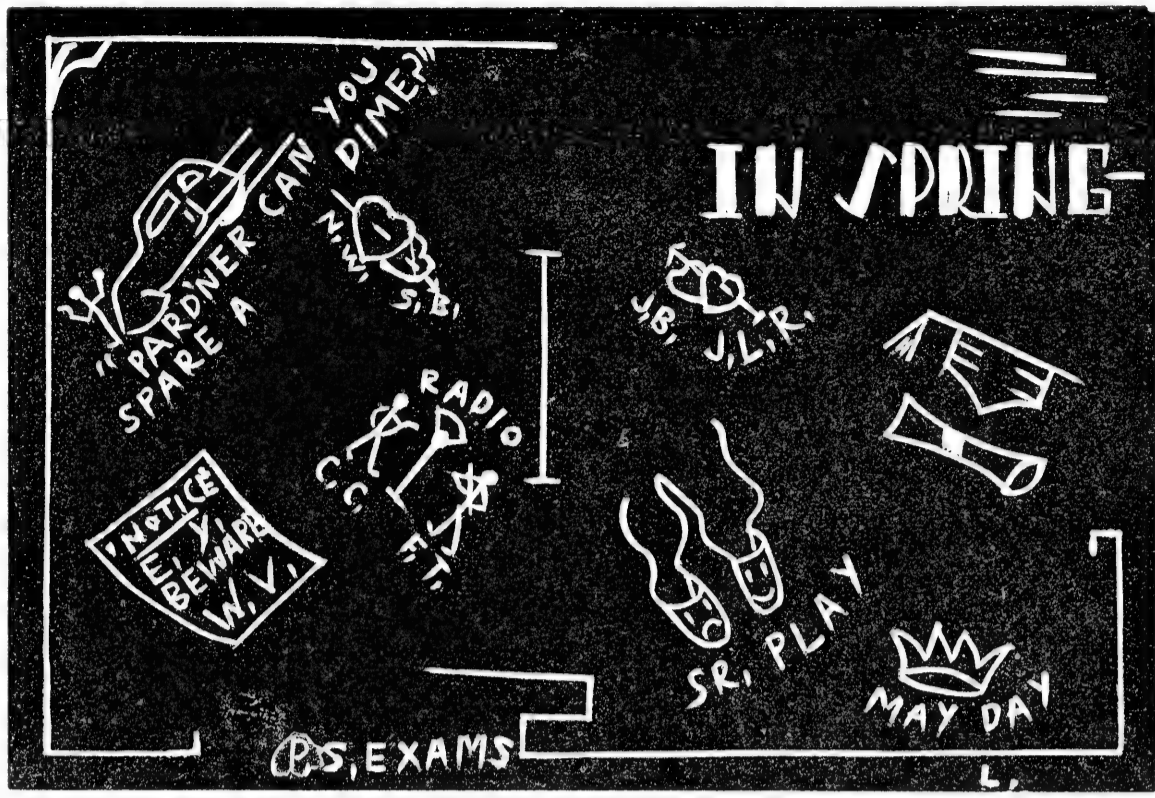
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CAMPUS BLACKBOARD



LIPSCOMB FADS ARE ON PARADE

Editor's note: Instead of Fords, it's fads that attract attention on Lipscomb campus. Read 'em and enlarge the list.

1. These crosses that girls wear for necklaces.
2. Bandana handkerchief hats quite numerous on the day of the Junior-Senior Banquet).
3. Page-boy hair style.
4. Sweaters like Ted Underwood's and Paul Moore's.
5. "How are ye?" like Schumann says it.
6. Dean Parks' blue and yellow history questions (these are fast becoming a tradition, to say nothing of his pop quizzes).
7. Dipsy-Doodle dolls.
8. Crystal necklaces (the sort that have pictures in them).
9. The dyeing of black hair red.
10. Norvel Young's and Mr. Rainey's "doctor's" sachels.
11. E. G. Monroe.
12. New spring dresses.
13. Green trousers like Jimmy Harwell's.

see him. These books are to be checked in. I have to go to class."

Mr. Brewer Tells History of the Bookcase in the High School Library

"It brought me to college so I brought it to college," says Mr. Charles R. Brewer, LIPSCOMB faculty member, when relating the story of the organ bookcase standing so poised and stately in the high school library.

When Mr. Brewer was just a lad, his father's death and his sisters' marriages left him and his mother at home in Florence, Alabama. As neither of them could play on the old family organ, they considered it valueless. But was it?

Indeed not! Mr. Lanier, an uncle of Mr. S. T. Lanier, a LIPSCOMB faculty member, visioned a bookcase made from this old organ. Because of Mr. Brewer's then deep interest in reading and his wide collection of books, Mr. Lanier materialized his vision by fashioning a bookcase from the old organ.

Even this cherished bookcase filled with books did not extinguish Mr. Brewer's deep yearning to go to college. After a determined wait, he received an opportunity to come to DAVID LIPSCOMB just three weeks before the term began.

Hastily he and his mother pre-

pared to journey to Nashville, but alas! when all things were ready, they had no railroad fare. It was here that the old organ bookcase loyally served its master. It sold for \$10.00 to the Poplar Street Church of Christ in Florence, and rode to its new site in a borrowed spring wagon, where it dutifully kept the necessary books and papers of the church.

With this \$10.00 Mr. Brewer and his mother came to LIPSCOMB, she being matron of the boys dormitory and he entering zealously into his college work.

Twenty-three years elapsed from that memorable day until Mr. Brewer, as a minister of the gospel, returned to his home church in Florence.

"Where is my old organ bookcase?" was his first inquiry at home. It was found immediately and presented to Mr. Brewer for his own again.

"It brought me to college so I brought it to college," he stated. The old organ bookcase now stands gracefully in the high school library.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Among the young men of LIPSCOMB who filled preaching appointments last Sunday were Robert Netterville at Gowan's Mission, Andrew Morris, Chapel Avenue, Ben Holt, Chestnut Grove and Elvis Huffard, Bridgeport, Ala.

Next Sunday, April 24, Houston Itin is scheduled to preach at Gilroy, Dabney Phillips at Ridgeway, Charles Cobb at Jacksonburg, Ala., Roy Key at Una, and Buck McCord at Lynchburg.

An unusually good crowd came to prayer meeting last Thursday evening to engage in prayer and spirited song service and to hear three young men speak on vital subjects of their own choosing. Douglas Harris used as a theme, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord." Charles Lancaster discussed the fact that in the church "all things should be done decently and in order." Dabney Phillips used the subject the "Love and Terror of God," as revealed by God's two great books, the book of nature and the Bible.

Because of the fact that the regular services of the meeting will be held tonight, there will be no prayer meeting. The speakers for next week's prayer meeting service, however, will be Houston Itin, Boyd Field, and Robert Box. The general theme of their discussion will be "The Great Salvation."

He hopes to put a plate bearing its history on this bookcase that so deeply changed his life and still affects the lives of all who know its past.

"Alas, I would I knew Half the secrets known to you," Old organ bookcase.

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Margaret Alexander

EXAMS

It isn't news but just the same exams will be here next week. We have them with us always. Who wouldn't join with Mary Neal Alexander and say, "I'd gladly wish away this week of my life?"

RETURNS

We have elected the most representatives, the prettiest, Miss D.L.C., Bachelor of Ugliness and the May Queen, her attendants and escorts. Is that everybody? These superlatives have everybody's congratulations and may they be "most likely to succeed."

PLAYS

A visitor from off the campus said he never saw anything to equal it. If he asks a girl for a date she says, "Can't, it's play practice." If he says, "What are you doing tonight?" she says, "Play practice." 'Tis true that dramatics are pushing some folks. That high school play was a lot of work, a big crowd and a wonder play. The dramatics club keeps the stage hot with one act plays and the seniors warm it up at night. Won't they have to do some stepping to equal the high school performance?

POLITICS

Education at LIPSCOMB is quite broadening. Everything from Caesar to politics is taught. Just think what an opportunity the voting machine offered. Now when the age of 21 is reached we'll be ahead for we already know how to vote.

MY! IT'S GREAT OF—

The congregation at LIPSCOMB to give the students the opportunity to hear such wonderful lectures as Mr. Ijams has given this week.

Joe Ijams and his staff to get out such a good paper as they did last week. Joe, this issue's staff wishes to congratulate you for the good work, and to wish all the coming editions the best of luck.

Mr. Pittman to show so much personal interest in each student and to try to become acquainted with more.

Morris Haile to do his best to make chemistry understandable.

Mr. Woodroof to always have something to say which makes the listener feel better.

TALENTS OF FRESHMAN CLASS VARY FROM RADIO TO CULINARY ARTS

As a "chain is no stronger than its weakest link," so each freshman student has his share in making the freshman class outstanding. The various abilities and talents range from radio announcing to fruit canning and in between these two extremes are gifted who walk about the campus quite unconcerned.

Perhaps Charles Chumley possesses the most unusual ability for a freshman student. His field is radio. With a voice clear and distinct he is slowly gaining headway in local radio work, having been affiliated with both radio stations, WSM and WLAC.

Performing a spectacle which was unusual for a freshman, "Andy" Morris, in the winter quarter won the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest. He has also been on the college debating team which is made up entirely of freshmen. The other arguers are Ben Holt, Frank Fitzgerald and Maurice Hall. Not only are the freshmen boys good debaters but the college girls' team is likewise made up of freshmen. These two brave souls are Lillian Kastleberg and Dorothy Tait.

When an uproar is heard in Sewell Hall, one guess will be sufficient to know that it is either Helen McCain mimicking one of the teachers (being dressed the part) or Frances Coleman giving one of her many humorous readings. Frances has already made her debut before LIPSCOMB audiences but Helen is a more recent discovery.

The realm of poetry is not neglected by the '37-'38 frosh either. One of the fair sex, Olive Hutcheson by name has been known to produce some few verses worthy of note. Likewise does Norman Merritt spend his spare time in verse writing.

James Snodgrass is the statesman of the class, having been recently sent as a LIPSCOMB delegate to the International Relations Club Conference at Vanderbilt.

The artistic instinct of the class

culminates in Annie Mae Lowry. She placed her first work before the public at the recent Junior-Senior Banquet. She handles very efficiently water colors, sketches and linoleum cuts.

The curtain of the dramatic club falls on the shoulders of several freshmen. The president, Ellen Williams, and the secretary, Margaret Alexander, are both members of the freshman class.

Another part of the world of dramatics, that of marionette production fascinates a small freshman, Irene Rout. Of course the music department profits by the freshmen. There is Frank Thomann with his violin and two of the quartet members, Jimmy Harwell and Wayland James. The men's glee club is made up largely of freshmen, while the band has a freshman leader. Lou Anna Cupps has the distinction of being one of the two girls in this music-making organization.

On the basketball floor, on the tennis and on the baseball diamond the freshmen play important parts. Arthur Buchanan, Schumann Brewer, Chester Womack, and Eldridge Tipps were valuable on the basketball floor last season, while Larry Williams, Jimmy Harwell and Lawrence Grimes promise good work on the baseball diamond.

Printing attracts Maurice Hall, William Potts handles the business side of the BABBLER while Imogene Fanning, Mabel Hamblen, Nan Ray, and Margaret Alexander have helped fill a good many issues of the paper.

Roberta Jones upholds the culinary arts with her excellent cooking and prize winning canning. Among others who have been very outstanding in 4-H club work are Rebecca and Elizabeth Williams and Lou Anna Cupps.

Surely 'tis no small wonder the freshman class is outstanding. There are still worlds to conquer and the class is expecting to return to LIPSCOMB next fall with bigger visions and vaster expectations.

S. C. BOYCE'S HISTORY CLASS WORKS UP VARIOUS GRAPHS PERTAINING TO LIPSCOMB

During the winter quarter S. C. Boyce's history students worked out a very interesting book of graphs for the purpose of giving the students experience in making graphs and to gain information valuable to DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

It may be found by looking through this book that the average age of students attending LIPSCOMB is nineteen years, that students make far better grades on previously announced tests than on "pop quizzes," and that students make better grades on essay tests than on objective tests. Another especially interesting fact concerning grades made by students is that freshmen averaging a C for the year usually raise their grades in the sophomore year, but if their grades average around B they remain about the same the second year.

A graph of especial interest is one showing the gradual increase of the number of students graduating from LIPSCOMB beginning with 1903 and going through 1937.

We learn from another graph that Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" ranks first in popularity with LIPSCOMB students, Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" ranks a close second.

Two thirds of LIPSCOMB students admit that they use the dictionary only occasionally in looking up words with which they are unfamiliar, while one third of them

use it regularly, reveals another graph.

In a graph designed to show the relative importance of the five main factors which influenced students to come to LIPSCOMB, it is found that parents are the greatest influencing factor. The other factors which come next in order are students, literature such as pamphlets and catalogs, teachers, and ministers.

Another graph shows that ninety per cent of LIPSCOMB students have had no relatives formerly attending LIPSCOMB, three per cent have had sisters here, two per cent have had brothers attending previously, and five per cent have had parents to attend LIPSCOMB.

Of students graduating from LIPSCOMB in the last three years, nineteen are preachers, ten are secretaries, 54 are teachers, nine are clerks, and eighteen are housewives, shows a seventh graph.

The points made by twenty-four girls in intramural athletics is portrayed on another graph. The points range from seventy-five to two hundred and fifty-five, the average being around one hundred and sixty-five.

This book of graphs will be placed in the college library with in access of all students.

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Mrs. Carlton Ends Third Year Here

Lipscomb Cabbage Comes In Crates, Potatoes by Bushel

A kitchen where apples and potatoes are bought by the bushel and bananas by the stalk, where cabbage comes in crates, and canned vegetables are bought in size number 10, in such a kitchen work Mrs. Carlton, the dietitian, and four colored cooks.

The amount of work Mrs. Carlton has to do to supervise the operation of a kitchen large enough to give meals to over two hundred LIPSCOMB students is appalling.

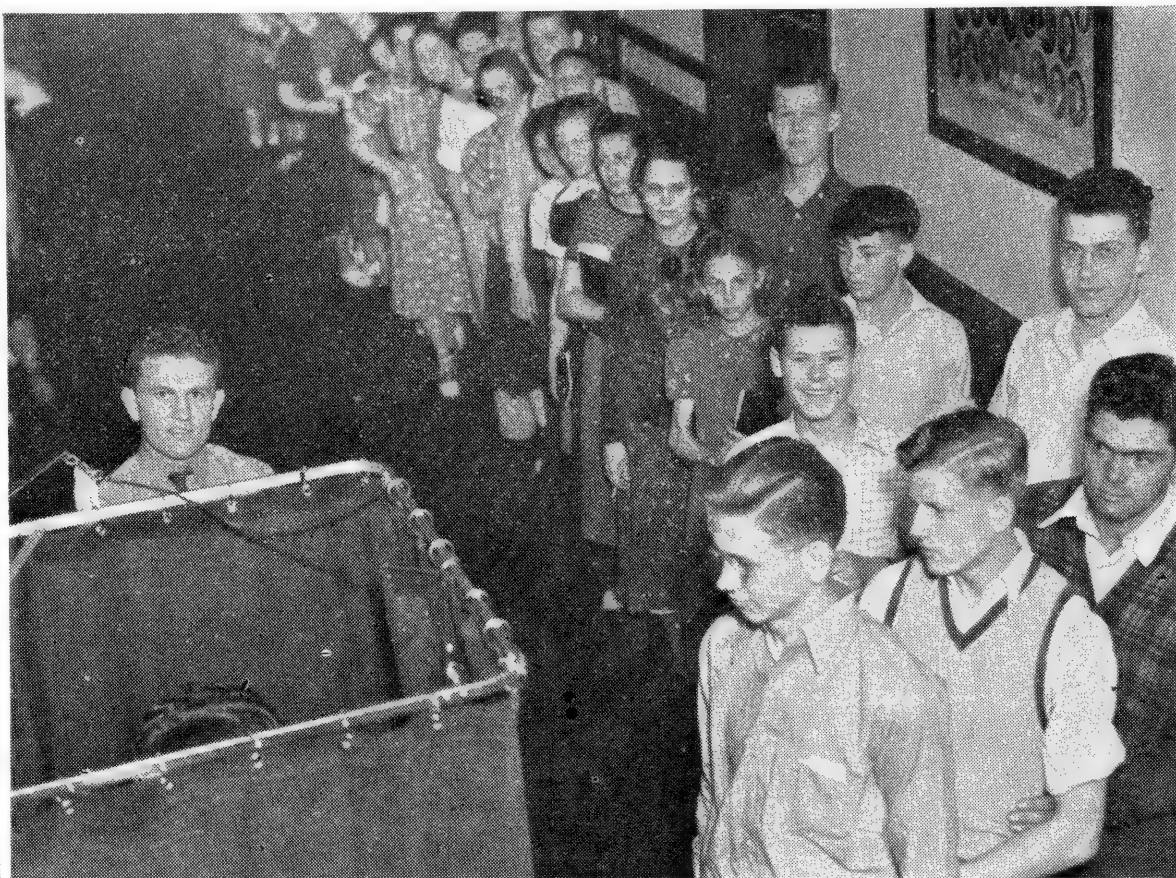
Mrs. Carlton, who has been dietitian at LIPSCOMB for three years, has a very complicated job in buying the great variety and quantity of food used in the dining hall. Eight gallons of any one food are necessary for each meal, thirty gallons of milk are used each day, and 200 pounds of sugar are used each week. Canned goods, meats and fresh vegetables are brought from large wholesale companies in Nashville, and a week's supply is delivered each week by trucks.

The equipment of the kitchen is naturally built on a large scale. Two large refrigerators, one for meats and the other for milk and desserts, are a part of this equipment. The huge electric mixer is used in creaming potatoes and mixing the biscuit, whole wheat bread, and corn bread made in the kitchen.

Uncle Bill, the beloved colored man who has been with LIPSCOMB for thirty years, brings in the coal for the two large coal ranges. The four colored cooks, Mary, Bea, Annie, and Edan, build fires each morning at 5:30 and have the breakfast ready in an hour and a half. It takes the four cooks thirty minutes to dish up the food for the waitresses.

There are 36 tables for 228 students and two tables for waitresses. Fourteen waitresses are kept very busy waiting on the tables. Three girls wash the china-ware in the great dishwashers, while the silverware and glass-ware is washed by hand by three other girls.

So, after a tour through the kitchen, it is fitting to say "Hats off to Mrs. Carlton and the cooks."



Pictured above is a group of students at the voting machine used in the recent election of the May Queen and her attendants.

Ruth Meek Harbors

(Continued from page 1)

brother, Terry, who was here in 1933. Far from being disappointed in her expectations of LIPSCOMB, she hates to think of the time when she must leave.

The young ladies and gentlemen chosen to compose the court of the May Queen are all outstanding students both in classroom and on the campus. Dorothy Roberts, Clifton, is editor of this year's *Backlog* and secretary of the senior class.

Jane McKay Hardison, Carter's Creek, is active in the library club, pep squad, B. K. N. and home economics club.

The press club would greatly miss the services of Martha Cunningham of Dayton if she chose to cease this activity. Martha is also on the pep squad, and is a member of the home economics club also.

Eloise Griswold of Altamont was voted as one of the most attractive girls on the campus in an election last winter. She is also a member of the glee club and pep squad.

Buck McCord, Caruthersville, Missouri, has been an outstanding athlete ever since he entered LIPSCOMB. He has especially excelled in basketball. Besides his sports activities, Buck was vice president of his class last year, and was elected president of the all student board last fall.

"He who would be greatest among you, let him be servant of all," describes Roy Key of Town Creek, Alabama. Given one of the highest honors that his fellow-students are able to bestow, that of Bachelor of Ugliness. Roy remains the kind, considerate friend who is never too busy to accommodate one.

Dabney Phillips, affectionately "Dabo" is from Ridgeway. He is also outstanding for his basketball prowess, and also for his geniality as the school mail-carrier. He obligingly remembers everyone who gets a letter so that he may answer the anxious queries from students low on funds or who are expecting a letter from the "girl back home."

Tom Will Denton from Waverly, Kentucky, will be seen giving his best in each program the glee club renders.

Mrs. McBride, Guardian Angel of Math Students, Takes Art Class

Mrs. McBride, the "guardian angel" to those who struggle along with calculus, trigonometry, and analytics, is a student as well as a teacher. She has been enrolled all year in "Snipe" Dixon's mechanical drawing class.

Each member of the class has his own slanted desk, very convenient for drawing, and a high stool. Inside this desk are many kinds of instruments for drawing, a slide rule, which only experts can master, a T-square, French curve, 30 degree-60 degree triangle, 45 degree triangle. In one box is a set of expensive, delicate instruments, compasses, a screw driver, and pen points, for making accurate drawings. Another box contains straight pins, pencils with hard lead, pen wiper, art gum, sandpaper, and a razor blade.

First she takes a plate from her work book and sticks it down to the desk by using Scotchman's tape across the corners. This tape gets its name from the fact that it can be used over and over.

After this she is ready to begin the actual drawing. For the perspective drawing the reporter saw, she drew lines radiating from a point at the top and other lines radiating from a point at the bottom of the sheet. From these lines she got each line or circle for the actual figure she was drawing. There is no wonder that she makes such remarks as this:

"Oh, I've lost my ambition." or this: "Max, let me see yours a minute to see if mine is going right."

I don't see this line here. And where did you get this back circle?" Max, who has already finished his drawing, says he does not know.

After she works on despite the noise from above, which sounds as if the ceiling might fall in any minute, or the smoke from the burning trash behind the tea room, the drawing begins to take definite shape. Soon there is the finished product correct to the "nth" degree. If a line should have the slightest swell, the workman will be graded down.

Mrs. McBride says that it is hard to make an exceptionally high grade. She is very happy when she gets a 90. One evening near the end of last quarter, when she was behind in her work and very tired, she decided that it would be more trouble to finish a drawing and make a good grade than to let it go and get a bad one. When the drawing was returned, it had a grade of 65. This grade seems like a weed among the other drawings in her notebook, for those that aren't marked 90 are marked 100.

Mrs. McBride says that she loses ambition when she gets behind. "The other day I skipped class to grade initial tests papers and got behind. Once this year I nearly decided to quit, but I like the work, and I don't like to stop anything till I finish."

The boys don't want her to stop, either. They think she is a grand workman and a good sport.

A Freshman Writes A Poem to Lipscomb

LIPSCOMB

Her beauty is not in things alone
That attract the wondering eye,
Nor yet in heaps of impressive
stone
Reared against the sky.

'Tis not in the years she has given
In teaching man thus and so,
But in the way that she has striven
To teach the way which man should
go.

Her chief purpose does not lie
In displaying secrets hitherto as
yet concealed,
In using opinions of men as a
guide,
But the truths of God to man
reveal.

'Tis this that endears her as nothing
can
To every knowing soul,
Not mere ascendancy over man
But Heaven is the goal.

Lipscomb does not keep the gate
Against Truth-seeking men,
Nor does she proceed
To enter not therein.

Just as the stars from heaven shine
Till the morrow break bright fair;
May Lipscomb's ideals fill your
heart and mine
Till we gather just over there.
—A freshman.

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BISONS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH AUSTIN PEAY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

HERD OPENS SEASON AT CLARKSVILLE

Governors Win First Game, 7-3; Bisons Take Second, 7-1

Journeying to Clarksville April 8, the Bisons opened their current season on the diamond by splitting a twin bill with Austin Peay.

Behind the two hit pitching of Sanifer, the Normals won the first game, 7-3. J. B. Hatley, former Father Ryan athlete, was a thorn in Lipscomb's side. He led his team's attack with a double and home run.

With "Mayor" Williams on the mound, the Bisons coasted to a 7 to 1 victory. "Mayor" limited the Normals to five hits, which were well scattered. Two hits and an error let Austin Peay score their only run in the first inning.

Lipscomb scored three runs in the fourth by a walk, two hits and two errors. These hits, by Sidwell and Rollins were the only ones that Lipscomb was able to secure the first game. Austin Peay tallied twice more in the fifth on two hits, one a home run, and an error.

Play by play of how Lipscomb scored in the second game:

First inning: Sweatt singled to center. Harwell walked. Galahan replaced R. Sanifer on the mound for Austin Peay. Sidwell forced Sweatt at third. Each runner advanced a base on a wild pitch. Geer was safe at first when D. Branson dropped Perdue's throw. Harwell scoring. Tipps popped to Perdue who threw wild to third, Sidwell scoring. Buchanan was out, D. Branson unassisted. Two runs, one hit, two errors.

Third inning: Sweatt was given first when the catcher caught his bat. Sweatt went to second on a passed ball. Harwell popped to Murdock. Sidwell hit a long fly to center. Geer singled to right, scoring Sweatt. Tipps' fly ball was caught by Browning. One run, one hit, no error.

Fifth inning: Williams was hit by a pitched ball. Sweatt beat out a bunt down the first base line. Harwell singled to left, scoring

COLLEGE QUINTET PLAYS FLORENCE TEACHERS FRIDAY

The college tennis team went to Florence to play the Alabama State Teachers last Friday. McCord and Boyce won their matches, but the other three single matches were lost.

McCord (L) beat Reed (F) 6-4, 6-2.

Boyce (L) beat Cabiners (F) 6-1, 6-1.

Ricks (F) beat Morton (L) 6-4, 10-8.

Bower (F) beat Moore (L) 6-0, 6-4.

Burleson (F) beat Evans (L) 6-1, 6-1.

Williams. Sweatt stoping at third. Sidwell walked, filling the bases. Geer forced Sweatt at home. Tipps beat out an infield hit, scoring Harwell. Vickery forced Sidwell at home. Collinsworth was safe on Lorentzson's error, Geer and Tipps scoring. Summers was out, pitcher to first. Four runs, three hits, one error.

SECOND GAME									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Lipscomb	2	1	2	2	2	0			
Sweatt ss	2	2	1	3	1	0			
Harwell c	2	1	0	7	0	0			
Sidwell 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Geer cf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Tipps rf	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Buchanan lf	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Vickery lf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Snodgrass 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Collinsworth 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Summers 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Williams p	1	1	0	0	4	0			
Totals	24	7	5	15	5	1			

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Austin Peay	2	1	1	2	0	0
Murdock ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Lorentzson 3b	2	0	1	2	1	0
Hatley cf, p	2	0	1	5	0	0
H. Sanifer c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Browning lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, lf, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
D. Branson 1b	2	0	0	2	1	1
C. Branson rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Perdue 2b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Sexton 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Sanifer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galahan, p, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	18	1	5	15	4	3

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by John Shirley

Robert Ripley has his "Believe It or Not"; John Hix has his "Strange As It Seems." This article does not wish to compete with them, but to bring to front an incident which happened to the Mustangs during the past basketball season.

Place—Cumberland High Gym, score, Lipscomb 16, Cumberland 17, three seconds left in third quarter. The ball leaves Sweatt's hand about a half a second before the horn blew. The ball sallied through the air and hit the outer edge of the rim. The referee, thinking there would be no goal, turned his back toward the goal and began walking toward the score's table. However, the ball that had just hit the r'm, bounced straight up and hit the top of the backboard. If fell downward, hitting the support, which holds the goal to the board, and bounced up again. This time it fell through the net. The referee turned just in time to see the ball fall to the floor. He remarked later that he had missed the greatest freak in his basketball career. Lipscomb won, 24-21.

HORSESHOES

As previously announced, Martin was favored to win the horseshoe tournament. The deciding match was played last Thursday which resulted in Buchanan winning.

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Terrors Lead in Softball as Season Draws To Close; Tennis Tournament Begins

SOFTBALL

The softball tournament is in its final stages. Games today between the Rambelers and the Terrors and tomorrow between the Terrors and the Engineers will conclude the tournament.

At present, John Shirley's Terrors are setting the pace with two victories in as many games. This is perhaps the best balanced club in the tournament. Good defensive playing and fair hitting led them to victories in their two games.

Results of games:

Ramblers 6, Engineers 1.

Terrors 8, Rambelers 7.

Terrors 23, Ramblers 8.

Entries are now posted for the girls to sign who wish to participate in the softball tournament. Teams will be selected over the week end and games will be played next week.

TENNIS

Entries are now posted for the boys to sign who wish to participate in the tennis tournament. Members of varsity squads are forbidden to enter. Drawing will be

made Saturday and matches will be played within the next two weeks.

The Mustangs made a clean sweep of the Hume-Fogg tennis match last Friday. So complete was the Mustang's victory that the Blue Devils were unable to win a single set. This was the second victory of the season for the Lipscomb netters.

SINGLES

Boyce vs. Shotwell 6-0, 6-0.

Hembree vs. Cower 6-0, 6-1.

D. Scobey vs. Furman 6-1, 6-1.

L. Scobey vs. Wells 8-6, 12-10.

Youree vs. Allen 6-0, 6-1.

Horn vs. Murray 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Boyce and D. Scobey vs. Shotwell and Wells 6-0, 6-3.

Hembree and L. Scobey vs. Carver and Furman 6-0, 6-0.

Horn and Youree vs. Allen and Murray 6-2, 6-1.

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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 28, 1938

Vol. XVII

No. 30

CLARK, HARDING, AND TINER TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASSES

Clark To Be Commencement Speaker, Harding, Tiner Graduation

A. Hugh Clark will deliver the commencement sermon on May 29 and Ben F. Harding the high school graduation exercises Tuesday, May 31, according to an announcement from President Ijams. Mr. Clark is minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ, Memphis. He delivered a chapel address during the lecture series last January. Mr. Harding is minister of the Seventh Street Church of Christ, Columbia, and son of the co-founder of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

June 1, 10—5 o'clock, has been set aside for alumni day. The usual dinner and business meeting will take place.

The presentation of the alumni pageant, "The House of Rimmon," will climax the day's events. The hour set is 7:45.

On Thursday, June 2, at 10 o'clock Dean Hugh M. Tiner of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., will deliver the college senior graduation address. President Ijams will accompany him back to Los Angeles and deliver Pepperdine's first commencement address on June 10.

Competition Runs High In Field Day Contests

The annual field day, which is open to anyone in the school, will be held on the morning of May 6.

There will be events for all consisting of shot-put, discus throw, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half mile run, mile run, and others for the boys. For the girls there will be foot races of various length and other contests among which will be the baseball throwing contest.

This is usually one of the high spots of the entire year with seniors and freshmen organizing into teams and competing rather warmly for the highest number of points. A bit of advice to all boys would be to get busy and get in shape for this hilarious day of real fun, and real contests. It is a day on which all take part in the competition and try to beat the other fellow out of first place. Let's make it the best yet.

GLEE CLUB TRAVELS TO LAWRENCEBURG

The men's glee club will appear in concert tomorrow evening at Lawrenceburg under the sponsorship of the Lion's Club, reports Director Robert G. Neil.

It seems that E. Gaston Collins heard the Pulaski program and proposed that the Lion's Club sponsor one in Lawrenceburg. The president of the club wrote Mr. Neil that the club had voted to back the concert. As a general rule, he stated, they did not sponsor glee club programs.

Composing the concert will be numbers from the chorus, a quartet, Andy T. Ritchie, Frank Thomann, and Charles R. Brewer.

May Day Pageant Program

Dedicated to Christian Womanhood
TERRACE ELAM HALL, MAY 6, 1938, 4:45 P.M.

"A worthy woman who can find? For her price is far above rubies."

FEATURES

THE SONG OF LIFE	4:45
Presented in song, readings, and living pictures.	
THE PROCESSION	5:15
Senior boys, Senior girls, May Queen and Maids of Honor.	
THE CORONATION	5:30
Class officers, members of the Court, Faculty representatives.	
EPILOGUE	5:40

"Our Mothers."

"Grace is deceitful, and beauty is vain; But a woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised."

WHO WINS RACE TO ALTAR?



Left to right—Tom Will Denton, Mary Neal Alexander, Murrey Wilson, Margrette Dowdy, and Spike Marlin.

'BRIDAL CHORUS,' SENIOR PLAY, TO BE STAGED ON MAY 16 IN HARDING HALL

On the evening of May 16 the college senior class will present for its annual play "The Bridal Chorus."

Everyone is interested in Martha Jane's wedding, but before "The Bridal Chorus" is over six people say "I Do." The first ones engaged are the last ones married.

The action of the play begins on the eve of the wedding day in the Perry living room with Kate, mother of the bride-eyect, and Willie, her friend, renewing their acquaintance of thirty years ago. They are constantly interrupted by Georgia and J. R., who are running Martha Jane's wedding.

When the bridal party arrives everything goes wrong. The chorus cannot sing from *Lohengrin*, the family doctor cannot give the bride away, and the bridesmaids refuse to wear the right colors. To finish it off Martha Jane decides she is not in love with Ellis after all.

Georgia usually has a remedy for everything, but can she remedy all this?

CAST

Kate Perry, mother of the bride	Villa Mae Sherrill
Willie Gresham, Kate's guest	Murrey Wilson
Georgia Davis, maid-of-honor	Mary N. Alexander
J. R. Perry, brother of the bride	Tom Will Denton
Martha Jane Perry, the bride	Margrette Dowdy
Charlotte Wright, bridesmaid	Dot Rose
Josephine Bennett, bridesmaid	Eloise Adcox
Caroline Bell, bridesmaid	Louise Hooper
Stew Gibson, an usher	W. P. Morton
Bishop Rathbone, performing the ceremony	Elvis Huffard
Dave Gray, usher	Robert Box
Charlie Wood, usher	Buck McCord
Dr. Scott, a friend of the family	James Adams
Ellis Bradley, the groom	William Marlin

COLLEGE HONORS ATHLETES APRIL 30

Saturday evening in Sewell Hall dining room the college will hold the annual athletic banquet in honor of this session's teams, according to Coach Herbert T. Nance.

Invitations have been extended to the pep squad, band, college and high school basketball teams, and last fall's football team. Mr. Nance expects about ninety to be present. Included also is the athletic committee, composed of President Ijams, Jesse Fox, P. M. Walker, Norman L. Parks, J. S. Batey, Robert G. Neil, Herbert T. Nance, and Eugene Boyce.

Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Griffin are in charge of the food. Miss Lucy Glass and Mr. Nance will arrange the program.

Students earning letters will receive their certificates signed by President Ijams.

P.-T.A. Repairs Parlor, Buys Chintz Drapes

The Parent-Teachers Association plans to renovate the Sewell Hall living room this spring, according to Mrs. Calhoun, president.

Definite plans have not yet been made. Some of the overstuffed furniture will be repaired.

Continuing their work on the Sewell Hall dining room, the P.-T. A. will buy bright chintz drapes with green as the predominant color.

Wednesday of last week Walter H. Adams addressed the college seniors in interest of Abilene Christian College.

Lipscombite Gives First-hand Impression of Bidu Sayao's Mien

The concert of Bidu Sayao given Friday night, closing this season's community series, revealed to one of the LIPSCOMB students attending that the artist has an interesting personality as well as musical ability.

Still in her twenties, Bidu Sayao possessed a striking personality, dramatic ability, and pleasing voice. Contrary to expectations she did not have coal black hair, but dark red. However, aside from her hair this South American soprano was the expected senorita. The artist wore a long black evening dress printed with huge brightly colored flowers. The train, a little long, was slightly annoying, as Miss Sayao had to occasionally kick it back out of her way; at one time she tripped slightly. But once she had her footing sure Miss Sayao would sway backward and forward with a flowing movement while she sang with the seemingly utmost ease. She always seemed

MAY DAY BOOK OF LIFE WILL PORTRAY WOMAN FROM CREATION TO MOTHERHOOD

Neil Writes Thesis on History of Lipscomb

Robert G. Neil plans to complete his thesis on "The History of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE" next week.

Mr. Neil expects to receive his master's degree at the June convocation at George Peabody College.

PAGEANT GIVES CUE TO SYRIAN'S LEPROSY

Jewish Maiden Brings Love, Loyalty Romance

The story of the "House of Rimmon," which the alumni will portray on the evening of June 1, is the intriguing story of Naaman the leper.

Based on the Biblical account, the drama builds up in intensity around a fabricated plot of Naaman's wife and Rezon, the high priest, to destroy Naaman. According to this play, the secret of the curse of Naaman lies in a little poison hidden by his own wife in the fateful cup the high priest commands him to drink to please the Damascus idol.

Rezon harbors an ambition to become ruler of his country, but Naaman is in his way. Not content with seducing Naaman's wife he persuades her to poison him with leprosy.

The little Jewish captain maiden appears to warn Naaman to dash the tainted cup to the ground. But Naaman laughs at her fears and quaffs the poisoned liquid.

Now, picking up the Biblical story, the Jewish maiden tells Naaman that he can be cured in Judea by the prophet. The king of Damascus sends a note to the Jewish king, informing him of Naaman's wishes. The king of Judea is very angry. However, a messenger from Elisha comes up, and Naaman is led to the prophet's house. He dips seven times in the Jordan and returns home restored to health.

His miraculous healing gives him faith in the true God. When he returns, discovering the falsity of his wife and Rezon, he renounces idols forever.

Just before his return Rezon seized the Jewish girl and bound her for an idol sacrifice. Naaman asks the king to release her and in the final scene declares in his love that nothing shall part them again.

Queen, Court, Attendants Step Forth From Living Page

As an outstanding feature of the elaborate program planned for May Day, the "Book of Life" in song, verse, and picture will portray, page by page, the life of woman from creation to motherhood, according to plans of Misses Crabtree and Batey.

The first page will present the prologue, the next Father Time, then, Creation, Maternal Love, Babyhood, Girlhood, Maidenhood, Womanhood, and Motherhood. As the page turns portraying Womanhood, the queen, her court of honor, and forty-six attendants proceed to the throne on the steps of Elam Hall. The character has not yet been selected to portray Motherhood.

According to Mrs. Griffin, who is in charge of decoration, the background will be arranged in white fans. A white fence will line the drive along the way that the queen will walk.

Vernane Hall, Betty Jane Meek, Mary Frost Overall, Erra Mae Camp, and Neika Brewer will precede the queen, strewing flowers in her path. Burton Henley is trainbearer, Robert Brewer, crownbearer, Sterling Brewer and Ralph Carr, trumpeters.

The queen's dress is made on princess lines, of ivory satin, and will have the traditional court collar and train.

RITCHIE TO INTRODUCE UNIQUE INTERVIEW SOON

As an additional feature on the Wednesday afternoon broadcasts Director Andy Ritchie is planning a unique form of interview of various department heads or officials of the school to acquaint people with the vital facts of the history, work, and ideals of LIPSCOMB.

The leading interview, which was scheduled for yesterday's program, is taken from the president's office. President Ijams' main theme would be a review of the history of the college and general information concerning its regulations.

The second in the series of interviews will come from the dean's office. Mr. Parks will give out information concerning student organizations, a cross section view of what the students are planning to do in life, and something of the enrollment and territory from which these students are drawn. Emphasis will be given to new courses offered recently by LIPSCOMB and the progress of graduates in medicine, engineering, home economics, and other fields.

Next week two piano numbers coming from Mr. Holland's department will add an additional feature to the radio program. Frank Thomann's solos, the "old favorite" song by the chorus, and the BABBLER news prepared by Ruth Allen, will complete the program.

Of special interest for yesterday's program is the Hawaiian duo by Philip and E. B. McCanness. One of the instruments is an electric guitar.

Other numbers were songs from the quartet composed of Erle T. Moore, Elvis Huffard, Wayland James, and Jimmy Harwell, the chapel singing, "Believe Me If All Those Enduring Young Charms" from the chorus, and the news flash.

E.M. Wright to Judge Snapshots Soon

Next week E. M. Wright of Wright's Photographic Service will judge approximately 100 snapshots submitted in contest by LIPSCOMB students, announces Houston Itin, snapshot editor of the *Backlog*.

The owner of the snapshot receiving first prize will be awarded a *Backlog*. The second and third contest winners will receive honorable mention.

The Babler

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Are You Thinking?

Next week all LIPSCOMB will celebrate one of the major occasions of the year—May Day. Properly observed, the entire day holds rich rewards for every student.

The track and field events which will be held all morning can be an important intramural meet with at least 200 contestants. No other athletic event in the year involves the dismissal of classes for a half day. The administration is lending its full support. Student response should be just as generous, and prospective contestants should begin reasonable limbering-up preparation now.

The day will reach its peak in the crowning of the May Queen in the afternoon. The faculty's renewed efforts to give the May court exercises the proper interpretation will mean success or failure, according to the thought the thoughtfulness of each student. Each student is called upon to help interpret it aright to others. Without this interpretation the event will become only a vain parade of fashions.

In the evening the final honor to motherhood will culminate in a banquet for the senior girls and their mothers. This recognition of the mothers of LIPSCOMB students is a tribute to the daughters they are training in christian character.

The success of the May Day festival will depend on the support and thoughtfulness of every student.

The Way of Peace

From the way the name I. R. C. passes over the heads of some students you would think they connect it with the New Deal. But, as in the New Deal, there is a force in the International Relations Club so powerful that it can change the destiny of America. That force is conviction of peace.

The modern youth is constantly predicting war. He forgets that is the only thing which makes war inevitable. The hardest battle the I. R. C. has to fight is overcoming this pessimism. It does not countenance the "war to end war" justification, but it bases all study and activity upon the presumption that mortal combat in any form is wrong, insane, and unreasonable.

Wars will always bring America huge debts, depression, and tragedy. If more citizens would take the determination of peace to their work, to their socials, to their congressmen, and to the polls, wars would be less numerous. Only conviction moves mountains. The Christian who prays for peace and tells his neighbor that America will be drawn into another world war is helping the president declare war. "Peace, peace, there is no peace" is the cry of propagandists, and too many citizens swallow it.

Christians, as the most peace-loving of all citizens, should encourage peaceful legislation. The churches of America should draw up statements of their attitude toward war and send a copy of it to be filed in Washington. At present that seems to be the most reliable life insurance for their sons and daughters should America declare war. The responsibility for

Home Economics Teacher on Leave Writes Lipscomb Of Progress on Thesis; Begins Work on Federal Project

A very interesting letter from Miss Katherine Simpson reached the dean's office this week telling of her progress in graduate work in the University of Tennessee. Miss Simpson, on leave of absence from the home economics department of LIPSCOMB, is working on her master's degree.

In part, she says, "I have been given the privilege of observing any freshman of sophomore class in home economics. Too, the teachers have been asked to give me an outline of their work. I have tried to take advantage of this and gather everything that might help us at LIPSCOMB next year.

"Just now I am busy gathering material for my thesis. Here again I think Miss Harris favored me. She asked two graduate students, I bring one, to help supervise a project that has just started in Knoxville. This is a Federal

Straight A Student Has Strict Schedule

Many college students wonder why so few of them can make straight A's. Perhaps the key lies in having a definite schedule, such as that of Byno Rhodes.

Byno gets up at 7 o'clock, leaves home at 7:30, and arrives at school at 8. Having no class the first period, he goes to the library and studies a lesson for that day. The remainder of his morning he spends in classwork and chapel. The first two hours after lunch on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are spent in class, but on Tuesday and Thursday he studies in the library.

Each afternoon at 3 o'clock Byno leaves school, arrives home, changes clothes, and by 4 is ready for outdoor activities, usually baseball with community boys.

From 7 till 8 he eats and reads the newspaper. Then from 8 to 11 o'clock he prepares his lessons for the following day.

On Saturday afternoon Byno prepares his sermons for the morning, polishing and finishing them on Sunday morning.

Every Sunday afternoon, except second Sunday, he visits in homes of his congregations. The other Sunday he reads and studies materials other than that required by his school work.

Byno has regular preaching appointments for each Sunday. For the summer he has already scheduled eight meetings, reserving only one week for vacation.

Communication

Dear Student:

Time no longer marches on; it flies on. . . .

We students let day after day slip by without a thought for the vast possibilities for good each offers. How many of us can lie down at night and say, "A day well spent doing good to mankind and in serving God."

A kind word, an including smile, a little less shoving in the corridors, and more desire to help others will not take much effort on your part but will make an ocean of difference to others. . . .

Soon each student will go his way. Soon each teacher will pass on, and we will have lost any opportunity to increase our store of Christian friendships. . . . You can live your life at LIPSCOMB only once.

A Fellow Student.

This action in his home town lies heavily upon each LIPSCOMB student. Churches should have supported the war referendum bill recently rejected by congress. The bill was not perfect or ideal by any means, but it would serve to delay war.

The way of America should be the way of peace. To put America's feet on that path every honest citizen and Christian should believe in peace. And believing, he should strive for it with eyes open to world conditions.

A little boy upon being asked how Sunday school was that morning replied, "Not so good, Daniel's in the lion's den again."—Wilson College Press.

The education class of University of Wichita published a survey report claiming that the person working the most hours studies the most and the student sleeping the most studies half as much.—Associated College Press.

project and is being conducted by the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Home Economics from Washington. Ten universities throughout the states are doing this work. The Bureau hopes to measure in each university area ten thousand children, and from this hundred thousand measured draw some definite conclusions for the measurements of children's garments and patterns.

"As a part of my work, I will do some of the actual measuring, some recording, and some editing. Dr. Hunt, an anthropometrist, and two other Bureau people have been here conducting a school for each phase of the work. We start into the schools tomorrow and will continue until they close in June. At that time I will start my analyzing and writing up of the project. It is a very interesting work, and I am glad of the opportunity to do such.

"If Federal funds allow, Dr. Hunt hopes to be able next fall to start a project somewhere in Nashville and work central Tennessee. Here in Knoxville we have between eighty and one hundred people working on the job.

"From what I hear school must be going along nicely at LIPSCOMB. I hope these last few weeks will be very pleasant to every one."

Miss Simpson will return to LIPSCOMB next year and resume her work in the home economics department.

Press Club Picnics At Shelby Saturday

Saturday afternoon the press club will hold its annual spring outing, according to a decision of the club last week.

New members to be initiated this quarter are Imogene Fanning, Joe Ijams, and Ruth Reinhardt.

This week's club meeting will feature a debate: "Resolved that THE BABBLER should adopt streamlining instead of a conservation makeup."

Pulpit Piths

Materialism and theism are the two doctrines of the world. The multitudes are following after materialism, meeting life's problems from a materialistic standpoint, and pursuing their education guided by a materialistic philosophy.

Faith is a sort of a siamese twin. It is unreal, unavailing, unless it is coupled with action.

Sensuality is the sign of weakness, of something lacking inside. There are people who have so few thoughts that they have to have a racket to keep them going; whose heads are so empty they use their feet.

Sometimes "fruits worthy of repentance" take a lifetime to produce.

I believe that the faith of men is failing and therefore that character is weakening. I would not tremble because of the change of faith in Germany from God to Hitler if I could look around and see character growing stronger in America.

The sower doesn't always reap the entire harvest, but plants seeds that others have to reap. Nobody knows through how many generations the harvest of an evil deed may last.

The body belongs to a mechanical order. Yet there is something about me I cannot reconcile with the materialistic philosophy. When I pass by food that is very appealing for the sake of principles, I know there is something in me greater than materialism.

Whoever tries to escape a law is putting himself in submission to a greater law. That law is sin.

I've never known a dog yet who would drag a bone in the yard that wouldn't drag one out. The tale-bearer is your worst enemy.

We have come to the end of the material frontier. There is left only human beings to exploit.

It seems that the propagandists have gone so far ahead of our education that the classroom can no longer combat it.

SUNDAY TRANSPORTATION PUZZLES YOUNG PREACHER

He who thinks a young preacher has an easy time should try getting up at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning in the middle of frigid January, inconstant April, or July.

When the church is very far out, as Chapel Hill, the LIPSCOMB boy seldom has time to eat breakfast. Caldwell Lane is depressively gray at 6 o'clock on a mid-April morning, and the waiting shed at the car track affords little protection from the blowing rain or biting cold.

Once the preacher is aboard, the car makes its tedious way to town and the bus station. What a sleepy crowd awaits the departure of the 7 o'clock bus! A glance at the clock shows a 20-minute wait. It makes a good time for the LIPSCOMBITE to brush up on his sermon.

Buses are notoriously damp or stuffy in uncertain weather, so the preacher huddles in his seat and watches the awakening landscape slide past. At last he approaches Chapel Hill. "Now where is that brother who was to meet me?" He is not in evidence, neither is there anyone else. A narrow drug store doorway offers a meager protection from rain or cold. Finally the brother rattles around the corner in his ford and carries the preacher to church.

After the morning services some generous church member serves the preacher a delicious dinner with three desserts. About 3 o'clock he begins fingering his hat, for it is time to start back to Nashville. Unless he wants to wait until 7:30 to catch a bus, the preacher tries to find some one who is going into town.

Sometimes the trip is not so uneventful. For instance, one boy was met by a Baptist, and until he got to the man's home and discovered some Baptist literature he did not suspect the mixup. When both parties realized the mistake, the young preacher was ushered to his proper place.

If he holds Sunday night services, he must leave for Nashville at about 2:30 on Monday morning. It is quite a feat if the preacher can leave Union Depot at 7, ride the bus to LIPSCOMB, wash his face, eat breakfast, and make the 8 o'clock class on time.

On The Bell Tower

Toll on, thou token of joy and sadness—toll!

A thousand hearts throb 'neath thy dome serene.

Not only birds find refuge in thy bower.

And never will thy mem'ry fade away

Into oblivion in the hearts of those Who knew thy sheltering calm in days gone by.

Each stone, each slowly creeping ivy vine,

Whose verdant shoots cling to thy rugged wall,

Recalls some trysting hour at twilight spent,

Some tender word, some thought, some look, and finds

A warm reception at memory's open door.

Toll forth thy note of loyal friendship—toll!

Our ways must part; our mission calls us on

To other fields, to summits yet unscaled;

But thou shalt stand and vigil keep on those

Who come to rest within thy cooling shade,

And there find peace, contentment, and repose.

Toll on, and sing to those who follow us

The same sweet song that, like an echo, swells

Within our hearts, and clearer, sweeter calls

As mem'ry through the years more often turns

To happy days of long ago.

—Roy Key.

Revised by Charles R. Brewer

Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.—Associated Collegiate Press.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education," says Marquette University president.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Religious News

By Elvis Huffard

Nashville Churches Meet

About 20 churches in Nashville are having their annual meetings this week.

The reason for all these churches having their meetings at the same time is to keep members from across town filling the church house and leaving no room for the people in the immediate neighborhood of the church. The meeting at DAVID LIPSCOMB could not be arranged for the set week, and we enjoyed our week of practical lessons a week earlier than the rest of Nashville.

Teachers Leave Campus

A number of our teachers will be on the campus between now and the close of the year.

Mr. Brewer will have to leave his classes to hold a meeting. Mr. Pittman has a meeting in Georgia before school is out. Mr. Pugh and others of the teachers have a number of commencement sermons to preach.

Boys Discuss "So Great" Theme

Do not let exams keep you from attending prayer meeting tonight. Before you come read Hebrews 2:1-4.

Some very interesting talks will be taken from this text. The general theme will be "why is this salvation 'so great?'" Different of this subject will be discussed. Houston Itin will answer the subject from the standpoint of those involved in this salvation. Robert Box will discuss it from the authority, and Boyd Fields will speak from the means of this salvation. "Come let us study together."

Lipscomb Boys Preach in Three States

Next Sunday preachers from LIPSCOMB will preach in several different towns of Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky.

Dabney Phillips will be at Farmington, Tenn., Willie Lemmons at Eighth Avenue, Nashville, Charlie Lemmons at Macon, Georgia, Roy Key at Viola, Tenn., Allan Baker at Chestnut Grove, Kentucky, Elbert Young at Etowah, Tenn., Houston Itin at Millertown, Ky., Elvis Huffard at Jones Chapel, Tenn., Maurice Hall at Cottontown, Tenn., Cecil Perryman at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Byno Rhodes at Hillsboro, Tenn., Buck McCord at Hollindale, Tenn., Douglas Harris at Reed's Crossroads, Tenn., Murrey Wilson at Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Parker at Cross Plains, Tenn.

Sewellites Continue Devotional Services

According to the general assent of 25 women meeting in devotional service last Saturday at 6:45, the 15-minute devotionals will continue throughout the spring quarter.

The services began during the meeting last week at the suggestion of Charles R. Brewer. The Sewellites have found it so valuable that they expressed a desire to continue.

Previously the matrons have led out with the students reading or leading songs. In the future the students will lead.

Dormitories to Hold Open House Monday

Monday night from 7 to 8 o'clock Sewell Hall will throw open its doors to visitors from Elam Hall in the annual spring open house.

Elam Hall will be open to the inspection of the ladies from 8 to 9 o'clock Monday. Both announcements come from the dormitory supervisors.

Mrs. Griffin, Sewell Hall supervisor, suggested that the girls wear evening dresses. However, formal dress remains individually optional.

Last year open house took place in the afternoon. Since many students have late classes it has been thought better to have it at night. This plan enables both hosts and hostesses to be in their rooms to receive the visitors.

American colleges and universities give out approximately \$30,000,000 in scholarships.

The latest one they're telling on the absent-minded professor has to do with the time he rolled under the drsner and waited for his collar button to find him.—The Bison.

GRANNY WHITE'S HEROIC STRUGGLES INSPIRE NAME FOR PIKE

Granny Treks on Westward 800 Miles in Oxcart

Holly Tree Gap Noted for Odd Pumpkins, Maze House

Editor's Note: The material for this article was taken from newspaper clippings preserved in "Reminiscences of Granny White Pike and Its Neighbors" and another book of clippings both of which are now in the Tennessee State Library.

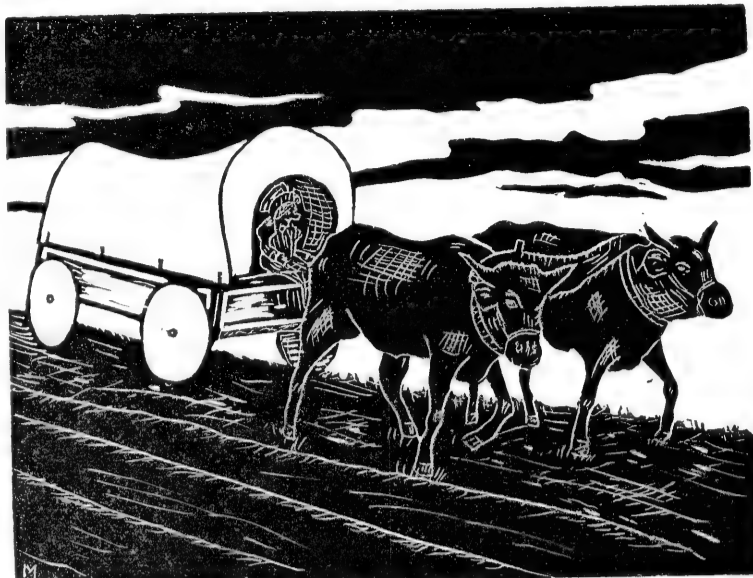
The historic Granny White Pike, winding past the LIPSCOMB campus, is just another road to many students. Yet the heroic story of Granny White gives it a distinction which will continue as long as the road preserves her name.

About 1808 a widow past 60 left the tidewater region of North Carolina on an 800-mile journey to the Cumberland Settlement near Nashville. Beside her sat a boy and girl of 8 and 10, the three with an old servant being perhaps the only travellers in the old oxcart drawn by a long-horned steer. The wheels of the cart were simply sections of wood sawed off the end with holes for axles. A hickory pole had been cut, split, and bound half around it for a tire.

Behind the sudden departure of Granny White lies a story of the intention of the Surrey court to bind the grandchildren out because Granny was too poor to support them. Under cover of darkness, it is said, she hitched her old oxcart and set forth on her lonely journey. Too poor even to buy food, she would travel only a few miles, then let the steer graze the remainder of the day.

By the end of summer she reached "Meridath" place between Kingston and Knoxville, where she set up a "ginger cake" stand, soon building up a flourishing little business. Speculators came along, and she sold out. But Granny White moved West, set up another stand, then moved farther on. The third place she stopped she gathered pine knots from the mountain, burned them in a pit, and extracted the tar, selling it to passersby to lubricate the axles of their wagons.

Her final westward lap brought her five or six miles south of Nashville, only a short distance from where the Granny White Pike veers to the right past the LIPSCOMB campus. How one of her age and build could endure the hardships in primeval America is explanatory only in the indomitable will and



Granny White's old oxcart creeps slowly over the American wilderness, drawn as much by determination as the single long-horned steer. This diminutive old lady with only one servant and two small grandchildren through her pluck finally reaches the Cumberland Settlement where she gradually accumulates wealth in land, cattle and slaves.

determination to save these little ones dear to her, for she was a very diminutive old lady. Her clothes were not any too long for a 10-year-old child and always made of linen and crash which came from her own spindle.

Many an interesting story is told of her new home in Holly Tree Gap. It "comprised the two faces of a pair of confronting hills, whose precipitous declivities lacked a few degrees, and but a few, of mathematical perpendicularity." Thomas H. Benton said he had seen the old lady's pumpkins propped and supported by stakes to prevent them from rolling down the hills. There was just room at the base of the hills for a road to run between. When Granny White built her house of lumber carried on heads of slaves for three miles from the hills, a part of the hill had to be dug away to make room for the foundation.

The strange thing about the house was its maze-like structure. Room after room she added to her little home with little thought of

architectural design. Any one but Granny White could easily get lost in them. The story is told of a count who was taken in one night and given a room. Next morning he wandered around in the rooms, unable to find the way out until Granny heard him hallooing and firing his pistol and came to the rescue.

Equally interesting stories are told of the excellence and abundance of her buttermilk, wine, and pancakes. Once a traveller asked why she was planting an orchard. She wanted cider, she said. And sure enough she lived to eat the fruit of those trees.

So lived the old woman in her famous house by the old Natchez Trace. She died about 1816, and her grandchildren buried her near the curious old tavern. Two white slabs mark her grave, and Granny White Pike—the only road in the state to bear a woman's name and to retain the word "pike"—remains a monument to her memory.

TO EDIT POST MEANS ACCURACY, SAYS IJAMS; COLORS, CUTS, DELIVERY MADE PERFECT

"Just across the street from the site on Independence Square of Washington's inaugural and farewell address, stands a twelve-story building owned by Cyrus H. K. Curtis," began President Ijams in opening his talk before the press club April 9 on his trip through the Curtis publishing plant.

The home of the *Saturday Evening Post* is a very unique building in the printing business. Few printing houses take heavy machinery above the third floor because of the vibrations resulting from the constant turning of such heavy machinery. However, this building was specially designed that the presses might revolve safely on the ninth floor.

A double wall with three-foot spacing between separates the presses from the editorial department. So effective is the partition that only a faint hum is heard outside the press rooms.

Beginning the printing of the *Post* three weeks early, working day and night, the release to the public is perfectly timed. The first copies off press are mailed to the most distant subscribers; succeeding copies are mailed to less distant places, and so on until the territory is narrowed to Philadelphia, which receives the last copies. Through such perfect timing every subscriber the world over gets his copy of the *Post* on Tuesday.

For color printing, the tension, moisture, temperature, and humidity have to be constantly regulated to just the right degree or the colors will thicken or run. All

shades and combinations are made from yellow, red, blue, and green pigments. The printers have only recently learned to print in gold. The delay had been caused by an inability to find a nonvolatile solvent. The art and deep-seated accuracy in color printing lies in getting the colors to hit exactly. One picture may be made of four different cuts which must fit together to a hairbreadth degree.

A centerspread ad costs the advertiser \$25,000 for one issue. The double page is printed on one flat sheet; colors may run all the way across. The proximate placing of two colors is called the hairline register. When the paper is first fed to the press it never stops until it is a finished product. In bleedoff printing no one ever looks to see if it is cut right, but the work is so accurate that every one knows it will work perfectly.

The material is proofread seven times to insure perfection. When there is one single error, which rarely occurs, the whole organization takes it seriously. 3,200,000 copies are sold weekly. The company maintains no staff artist, but all designs are placed on competitive basis.

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Literature Class Prepares Puppet Shows, Movies, Dramas as Projects for Term

The college student who says classes are dull should peep in on the children's literature class this spring. Each of the 22 pupils has to either present a puppet show, dramatization, or a movie of a child's story.

With the choice of using either adult characters or little children the dramatizations began in class last week when Dorothy Roberts presented "The Jar of Rosemary" and Evelyn Jones "The Real Princess." Dorothy selected her cast mainly from the literature class, while Evelyn used the sixth grade. All speaking and acting are spontaneous since the purpose of the plays is to illustrate how children would dramatize their reading lessons and give the students experience in directing them. Eleven have thus far chosen this project.

The second in preference is the movie, seven having already planned to present one. The stories photoplayed will be divided into scenes. The student will draw each of these scenes on a sheet of paper and paste them in consecutive order on a long strip of wrapping paper. If a silent movie is desired, the necessary excerpts from the story will be printed on sheets of paper and pasted between the pictures. Those presenting talkies will omit the written plates and tell their stories to the class orally as they unroll the film.

After the film is completed, it is wound on two poles after the style of rolling the manuscripts of

old. The protruding ends of the poles are inserted through holes in a wooden frame fashioned like a miniature theater stage. During the presentation of the movie, the film is wound from one pole on to the other simultaneously.

The puppets likewise inhabit a miniature stage. The doll-like characters in the play are operated by strings which move them about the stage. Through this mechanism they can also be made to gesture. The person presenting the show can speak their parts for them or get children backstage to carry out the speaking parts. Perhaps the operations sound hard since no one as yet has selected this for his project.

Dramatizations spoken for by April 15 are: "The Fir Tree," Jane McKay Hardison; "The Three Bears," Mabel Walker; "Epaminondas," Tom Brown Upchurch; "Jack and the Bean Stalk," James Sanford; "The Shoemaker and the Elves," Eloise Adecox; "Three Little Pigs," Katherine Meadows; "The Hillman and the Housewife," Sammie Malone; Malone; "Atlanta's Race," Murrey Wilson.

Movies designated are: "Pied Piper," Mary Bryan; "Three Little Pigs," Mable Patterson; "Little Red Riding Hood," Laura Jones Copeland; "Tar Baby," Marvolene Chambers; "Little Black Sambo," Maude Harris; "Peter Rabbit," Lillian Leach.

Paul Key, William Marlin, Rosalie Huber, Elizabeth Murphy, and Rose Nelle Sadler had not fully decided on their projects.

Later in the spring some of the dramatizations will be given on the campus near the bell tower. At this time everyone will be invited to attend.



A Senior's Point of View

Ask Brother Brewer

Wouldn't it be nice to take a look into the book Brother Brewer is writing. It must be theological because he is putting an original parable in it.

Let Us Give Thanks

Some one was very considerate about scheduling exams for the last of this week. We certainly did need the first two days to catch up.

Freshmen Make Good Editors

Those freshmen certainly did put out a good BABBLER last week. Mabel, Margaret, Nan, and Imogene will make an excellent foursome next year.

Ijams' Talks Run Deep

We have heard Brother Ijams speak in chapel before, but never did we quite realize how deep-thinking and discerning he is. His talks on faith and on materialism and theism are certainly worth meditation.

Students Merit Reproof

I wonder if you too are surprised at the few who study or read during chapel. If Brother Pullias would just make one of those "Pardner, will you give me a dime" talks about it, I bet they wouldn't do it again.

Good Samaritans Appear

Some one said Mrs. Taylor was responsible for the beautiful lilies in chapel during the meeting last week. I think we should give her and others who provided the iris a hand.

For success keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. When eating grapefruit reverse the process.—Mason News.

Four Lipscomb Girls Find T.I.S. Children Interested in Bible

"Busy and happy" does not apply to LIPSCOMB alone. The Sunday school teachers of the Tennessee Industrial School report the same atmosphere among their interesting pupils. In fact, the children are too busy playing marbles, flying kites, or listening to radios to start class exactly on time.

Yet when they all do rush in to class a more interested group is seldom found. They listen attentively while the teacher tells the lesson story, though many of them are already acquainted with it. They sing with the freedom and gladness of the simple rural congregation. They smile wistfully their appreciation of any little attention shown them.

Each Sunday afternoon finds Ruby McIntyre, Margrette Dowdy, Dorothy Grizzell, and Louise Boone anxiously waiting for Mr. Elrod to take them to T. I. S. Ruby and Dorothy each have a class of 20 intermediate girls. Margrette and Louise have the same number of primary boys.

One of the LIPSCOMB teachers hit upon the idea of naming each of her pupils after an apostle. How proudly they wore their names and how eagerly they listened when she told them all about themselves! The girls taught them a little song containing the names of the apostles, thinking it might make the lesson easier. After the boys had left her classroom one of the teachers, on rounding the corner of the building on her way out

of the grounds, heard the sound of childish voices from the basement singing lustily, "Peter, Andrew, James, and John."

Due to a lack of knowledge concerning the purpose of the Industrial School, the teachers have been asked many strange questions: "What about their intelligence? How do you make them behave? Is that the reform school?"

The Tennessee Industrial School is not a school for correction but a school for underprivileged children, children of disorganized and broken homes. There are about 800 pupils in the school. No child is supposed to be taken under school age. A child may begin in the first grade and go through high school if he wishes and proves to be worthy of such an opportunity. The students are normal and happy, with the same tendencies of all other children. However, in a group of 800 children of various backgrounds there are problems which cannot be satisfactorily handled.

Though the school offers many opportunities that public schools do not have, yet it cannot offer the love of parents and individual training that only a family can give. For this reason four LIPSCOMB girls give their Sunday afternoons in teaching the word of God to these youngsters.

Hardeman, Bogard Debate April 18-19

According to President Ijams, notice has been received that N. B. Hardeman, President of Freed-Hardeman College, is engaged in a debate at Little Rock, Arkansas, April 19-21, with Ben M. Bogard, Baptist. No definite information about the proposition was received; but "as both men are experienced debaters, it will doubtless be a hard-fought battl throughout," says Mr. Ijams.

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LIPSCOMBITE TELLS OF BERRY CULTURE

Hailing from Portland, the "heart of the strawberry belt," Clyta Gregory brings with her to LIPSCOMB many years of experience in strawberry culture. Relatives, neighbors, and pickers from afar come in to help pick and ship the Gregory's 12-to-40-acre crop.

Clyta began her first work in the berry patch, working in the cultivation and picking until she was about eleven. The plants had to be set, harrowed, and hoed. Each year new plants are set out and last year's transplanted. The new sets bloom in the spring, the blooms are pinched off, and the plants transplanted the following spring. It is from these second year plants that the berry crop is produced.

The plants are set out 24 inches apart. As the plants begin to vine, Clyta says she has spent many a tedious hour placing the runners along the row and piling up dirt at appropriate places for them to take root.

The height of berry-picking season comes about the middle of May. About 5 o'clock in the morning Clyta is roused from sleep by a cry of "Hey, Clyta, every one else is about ready to go to work." Snatching a hasty breakfast and clamping on a straw hat, Clyta slips out with the others to the field or the packing house.

In the field folks aging from three up try their hands at picking the luscious berries. The stems should be approximately one-fourth inch when the berries are picked and the quart measures slightly heaped to allow for closer placing in the crating house.

After Clyta was advanced from the patch to the crating house, the pickers would bring their gallon-and-a-half carriers to her and secure tickets for the amount of berries picked. Pinning their tickets on their shirts, they would pick up their empty carriers and hurry back to the field. In the meantime Clyta has taken the berries and stored them on the shelves which line the walls.

When the rush of incoming pickers is over, the berries are placed carefully in crates to be shipped. During the last week when the large Aromas come in, the berries must often be sorted into firsts, seconds, and culls and crated accordingly. Sometimes, Clyta says, she has worked until 10 or 11 o'clock at night sorting them.

The crated berries are taken

Glee Club Will Give Concert This Quarter

The Tuesday and Thursday practice periods of the college chorus are filled with plans and practice in anticipation of the concert which Miss Batey and the officers of the organization plan to present sometime this quarter. This public performance offers an opportunity to many students who probably have never appeared in such a program before and a similar opportunity to LIPSCOMB audiences for this will be the first concert given by a mixed choral group here.

Miss Batey plans to divide the concert into four or five groups. There will be a collection of British music, songs of Ireland and Scotland, among which will appear "A Hunting We Will Go," a lullaby, "Turn Ye to Me," and the "Londonderry Air." A group of spirituals will be included, one of which will be "Go Down Moses." Four songs of the water have been selected. "The Coasts of Barbaree," "Cargoes," "As Torrents in Summer," and "The Glory of God in Nature." Two anthems will constitute a religious group: "Jubilate" with Erle T. Moore appearing as soloist, and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light." Two numbers of the miscellaneous group will be a selection from Flotow's *Martha*, and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," with Wayland James in the solo role.

The LIPSCOMB chorus is one of the most active organizations on the campus, and with the able direction and splendid cooperation which has characterized the personnel so far this term, it promises to remain so. This concert will require steady work and effort on the part of the chorus members and the encouragement and support of all others interested in LIPSCOMB.

to town that night and sold to truck lines or turned over to the strawberry association. The five miles to Portland are covered quickly, but on arrival the truck, of late, is often halted at the end of a line of trucks a mile long, Clyta says. As each truck in front of the line is unloaded and driven off, the trucks in the rear inch up until it comes their turn to unload.

Ain Folk

He hails to us from Stony Point, Alabama. Just another one of those Alabama lads? Indeed, he is not. He is known to all of his LIPSCOMB friends for his broad grin. He goes about his work here, seemingly quiet and with a smile. But that is just what you think, because Gaddys Roy can really start an argument when he gets ready.

He was one of the debaters in the Marbury High School in Alabama. This readily shows his rights.



He is one of the athletes that LIPSCOMB has not discovered. He plays basketball and baseball with some skill. However, his main hobby or pastime is hunting. He puts his eye on the spot and "bang." There is a rabbit ready to be eaten by Gaddys for supper. He likes to hunt squirrel and 'possum, too.

Gaddys is next to the youngest of four children. They all live happily on a farm at Stony Point. About a year ago he decided to preach; so at Christmas he turned his mind in that direction. He came to LIPSCOMB because he had heard it was a good place for developing one's self in the preacher line.

Grandmother Wore Uniforms, Had No Gentleman Company, Paid Less For College

Modern youth thinks he has a hard time in college, but a rummage through the 1900-1905 catalogs of the Nashville Bible School reveals conditions that seem very severe as well as odd to the student of today.

In 1900-01 four courses were offered with daily recitations. One of them is the classical course which consists of four years Bible, four years philosophy and English, four years of Latin, and four years of Greek. The other courses were Scientific and Mathematical, Literary and Musical, and Literature and Art.

In 1900 any one could take elocution, oratory, or sight seeing under Mr. Pittman an hour daily during the whole session for only two dollars extra. Of more surprise on the financial side is the total cost for one year. "Young men who board at the club house of the school can pay all school expenses—that is, entrance fee, board, lodging, tuition, fuel, and lights—with \$99. One clue to the low cost may be found in another section of the book: "The teachers in it (Bible) receive nothing from the tuition fund for their work."

However, "the faculty of this school has never turned away a student because he could not pay tuition. When a worthy student's money has failed him, in numbers of cases one or another of these teachers has given him the money to pay his board, when the teacher has to sacrifice some of what are called 'the comforts of life' to do it."

Of passing interest are the rooms of the same year. "The students' lodging rooms are furnished with iron bedsteads, springs, mattress, washstand (with mirror), table two chairs, bowl, pitcher, slop bucket, and broom. The young

ladies' rooms have also a dresser."

One that can always be counted on to attract interest is the subject of social regulations of men and women. In 1903-04 the catalog makes special mention of three stairways in the general school building—one for the young men, one for the young ladies, and one for the general public.

In the same year the school claims with pride that young ladies and young gentlemen have no opportunity to speak to one presence of a faculty member, and young ladies are not allowed to receive calls from young men.

Also, on public occasions ladies were required to wear plain uniforms of blue or black material, and the whole suit, including a hat, shall cost no more than \$15. This was a measure to prevent extravagance in dress. These "uniforms" were not worn daily.

Pittman Preaches at Seminole Church

A meeting at Seminole church, Atlanta, Georgia, called S. P. Pittman away from the campus last Saturday.

Beginning on the following Sunday, the services were to last about two weeks. A. C. Pullias and J. P. Sanders are teaching Mr. Pittman's Bible classes in his absence. B. C. Goodpasture is the regular pastor.

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COACHES GIVE ABSOLUTE ESSENTIALS OF ATHLETE

There are many things involved in the requirements of a proficient athlete; at least that's the opinion of the LIPSCOMB coaches.

When asked what he considered the essential requirements for an athlete, high-school tennis coach Gene Boyce answered: "Balance, relaxation, temperament, and physical condition in that order. Of course one must have natural ability, but without a good sense of balance and good relaxation no amount of natural ability can make one a proficient athlete."

Coach Nance, who did a great job the past winter in giving us a great basketball team and who is now giving the college boys tennis team some fine instruction, was next approached, and he proved to have a very sizeable list of requirements. His list contained the following: good athletic temperament; natural ability; careful training, including care of the body; teamwork; coordination; unselfishness; and sportsmanship along with the ability to take it when the going was rough. In giving this list Coach Nance stated that these were not in order as to first, second, etc., but just as they came to his mind. He further added that, "No one can hope to be a good athlete unless he possesses at least the great majority of these, because they are the foundation upon which an athlete must stand."

The last approached but certainly not the least, at least in ability, was the affable baseball coach, Bob Neil. He took the question to heart, a serious look came on his face, and in quite serious words he gave the following list of requirements: competitive spirit; physical ability which includes coordination, size, and eyes; ability and willingness to train; and team spirit and cooperation. Coach Neil stressed the point on ability and willingness to train stating that, "One unable and unwilling to train can never hope to fulfill the requirements for an athlete."

It should be noted that all three of the coaches expressed in substance the same requirements. This in itself should be indication enough that these qualities are absolute requisites of anyone hoping to be a success in the field of athletics. One might name innumerable requirements but in truth they would be only sub-heads of these qualities which have been listed, namely: temperament, physical condition, natural ability, cooperation, competitive spirit, and sportsmanship.

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Mustang Racqueteurs Hold West to Draw

Playing some of the best and fastest tennis that has been seen on the LIPSCOMB courts for quite a spell, the highly favored West End tennis teams could do no better than break even with a determined squad of LIPSCOMB racket wielders Monday. Only the great comeback of Wells, diminutive West player, enabled the West lads to escape defeat.

LIPSCOMB was started on its road to victory by two slashing victories by David Scobey, who incidentally is playing a great brand of tennis, and strangely enough it was the loss by L. Scobey that ended the match in a tie. Scobey was able to add the scalps of Cate and Eve to his victory belt by virtue of his superior all-around play and court coverage. Little Jack Horn flashed his old form in downing Truett, and "Wu" Boyce tamed one of the city's best junior players after a shaky start when he subdued Parsons in a great three set match.

None of the matches could be classed as dull as there was displayed practically every shot that is known to tennis circles. Drives, volleys, smashes, lobs, trap-shots, and drop-shots rattled from the rackets of both teams with such consistency and rapidity that the onlookers were amazed. No match was more interesting in itself than another, but the fact that LIPSCOMB was leading six matches to five made the Wells-Scobey match the focal point of attention. Scobey had a 4-1 lead on Wells in the last set when the West lad began to raise his game and went from almost certain defeat to victory.

Results by matches: D. Scobey (L) vs. Cate (W) 6-2, 6-3; Boyce (L) vs. Parsons (W) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Hembree (L) vs. Young (W) 8-10, 4-6; D. Scobey (L) vs. Eve (W) 6-2, 6-4; L. Scobey (L) vs. Wells (W) 6-2, 4-6, 4-6; Youree (L) vs. Weidman (W) 2-6, 2-6; Horn (L) vs. Truett (W) 6-2, 6-3; Sewell (L) vs. Blackwood (W) 5-7, 5-7; Gunn (L) vs. Widell (W) 4-6, 6-4, 5-7; Boyce-D. Scobey (L) vs. Young-Cate (W) 6-4, 2-6, 10-8; Youree-L. Scobey (L) vs. Smith-Truxes (W) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; and Hembree-Horn (L) vs. Eve-Wells (W) 3-6, 3-6.

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Bisons Drop Home Tilt to Teachers

Opening their home season with the strong State Teachers from Murfreesboro proved to be too big a task for the Bisons last Wednesday as they lost by the count of 4-2. As the score indicates, the game was plenty close and very interesting, and the home folks came out in goodly numbers to lend their support.

The inability of Itin, who made his first start of the season, to be stingy with base hits in the pinches cost LIPSCOMB the game. Though the Teachers scored no earned runs, their name is firmly chalked up in the win column by virtue of their nine base knocks, two of which were of the two base variety.

Lovelace, who handled the hurling chores for the Teachers, was stingy with base hits, limiting the Bisons to seven, which were good for a total of seven bases and two runs.

The game would have been turned into somewhat of a hurling dual had both teams played errorless ball.

A second game was scheduled and started but the heavens began to drip and halted that contest in the third inning with the Teachers leading 4-1. Yates started on the mound for Murfreesboro and Lemmons for LIPSCOMB in this abbreviated affair which was declared no contest.

BISON TENNISTERS LOSE TO TEACHERS

Journeying down to Murfreesboro last Friday the college tennis team engaged the strong State Teachers racket squad and was defeated 7 matches to one. Claude Boyce, the No. 1 man of LIPSCOMB, was the only Bison to win a match. This, however, does not mean that the squad is woefully weak. The boys played a good brand of tennis but the opposition was just a little too keen.

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by Houston Itin

Coach Bob Neil is really doing a fine job with the material he has. There are but two seasoned players on the squad yet the team is doing good work on the whole. The season is just getting under way, and already there are signs of promise in most of the players.

With only Bill Sweatt and Larry Williams of proven ability Coach Neil has fashioned together a squad that has fared well against Austin Peay and the State Teachers through dropping two of the three contests played to date. The fact that the team has been able to win one game, which is one more than last year's team won during the entire season, is very encouraging, and the team should improve as the season progresses. Games have been scheduled with Florence, Vanderbilt, Lambuth, and the State Teachers at Murfreesboro. Coach Neil deserves the whole-hearted support of every student in the school, and the team also deserves some support for its efforts.

Probably the fastest man to be seen in these parts is our own Tolbert Elrod. Some afternoon just drop around the softball diamond and watch him work behind the bat. It's too bad he doesn't have time for baseball as he would certainly be a valuable addition to the squad.

Result of the match follow: J. Evans (L) vs. Gracey (S.T.) 3-6, 4-6; W. McCord (L) vs. Ferrell (S.T.) 3-6, 1-6; C. Boyce (L) vs. Green (S.T.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Morton (L) vs. Gwaltney (S.T.) 0-6, 5-7; Moore (L) vs. McKimms (S.T.) 4-6, 3-6; McCord and Boyce (L) vs. Green and Ferrell (S.T.) 2-6, 3-6; and Morton and Moore (L) vs. Baxter and Mimms (S.T.) 4-6, 2-6.

W. M. CARR

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Nashville, Tennessee

They Did Do It

Last Thursday afternoon the LIPSCOMB softballers soundly trounced the Life and Casualty team 7-3. Joe Ramsey, a "Son of Benjamin," (look it up) proved to be too much for the Life and Casualty boys to handle. He seemed to have plenty of hop on the nuggit, and not one of the insurance boys could find his offerings to their liking. At the same time the LIPSCOMB lads were able to solve the slants of Parmer and pounded him lustily for the grand total of seven runs.

One of the features of the game was the performing of Tolbert Elrod behind the plate. He kept up a constant stream of chatter and had Ramsey throwing the ball where he wanted it. On every in-field play to first he was down backing up the play at first. Elrod, by the way, is regarded as one of the best softballers in these parts.

LIPSCOMB	LIFE & CASUALTY
B. Townsend, 1b	Acuff, c
D. Harris, 3b	Wright, 2b
T. Elrod, c	Saffey, 1b
V. Martin, cf	Gunn, ss
L. Baker, sf	Reese, 3b
J. Baker, rf	Patterson, sf
B. Grimes, 2b	L. Vaughn, cf
B. Chumley, c	Parmer, p
D. Scobey, ss	Pruitt, rf
J. Ramsey, p	Rundle, lf

Elamites To Declare Clean-Up on Campus

The men of Elam Hall will declare a clean-up day some time soon and give the campus a rake-off, says Dabney Phillips, president of Elam Hall council.

The men will divide into groups, each taking certain sections of the campus. The general aim is to clear the grounds of paper and similar debris. No date has yet been set.

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The Babbl'ler

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 5, 1938

Vol. XVII.

No. 31

SIXTH MAY DAY PROGRAM TO INCLUDE NEW FEATURES

'House of Rimmon' Cast To Have Several Talented Alumni

BREWER, COLLINS, McCLANAHAN STAR

Complete Cast for Biblical Pageant Not Yet Selected

Gertrude McClanahan, '36, as Ruahmah, a Jewish captive maid, and Willard Collins, also '36, as Naaman, captain of the Damascus Army, have the leads in the "House of Rimmon," the pageant to be presented by the alumni association on the evening of Alumni Day, June 1.

All the characters have not been disclosed, but those who will have prominent parts include Charles R. Brewer, '14, who portrays Rezon, the high priest of Rimmon; Andy T. Ritchie, '29, who plays the part of Benhadad, king of Damascus; and Woodrow Wasson, '37, who takes the role of Saballidin, a young nobleman of Damascus. The part of Tsarpi wife of Naaman, has not yet been assigned.

Others in the cast are B. D. Morehead, '24, as Rakhaz, and Tweedy Foster, '33, in the humorous role of Shumakim, the king's fool.

This four-act drama is based on the story of Naaman the leper as is found in the fifth chapter of II Kings. Rezon, high priest, has his heart set on becoming ruler of his country, but Naaman is in his way. Tsarpi and Rezon plot together to destroy Naaman by putting a poison of leprosy in his cup, which he drinks to please the idol God, Rimmon.

Ruahmah, believing in Jehovah, persuades Naaman to go to the King of Israel, whom she declares can cure him. Elisha the prophet sends for Naaman and tells him to dip seven times in the river Jordan. Naaman's restoration to his health gives him faith in the true God.

SENIORS PRESENT 'BRIDAL CHORUS'

All the ingredients of all the weddings ever performed, except the ones that gave the play its name are to be found in "Bridal Chorus," to be presented by the college seniors in Harding Hall, Monday evening, May 16, at eight o'clock.

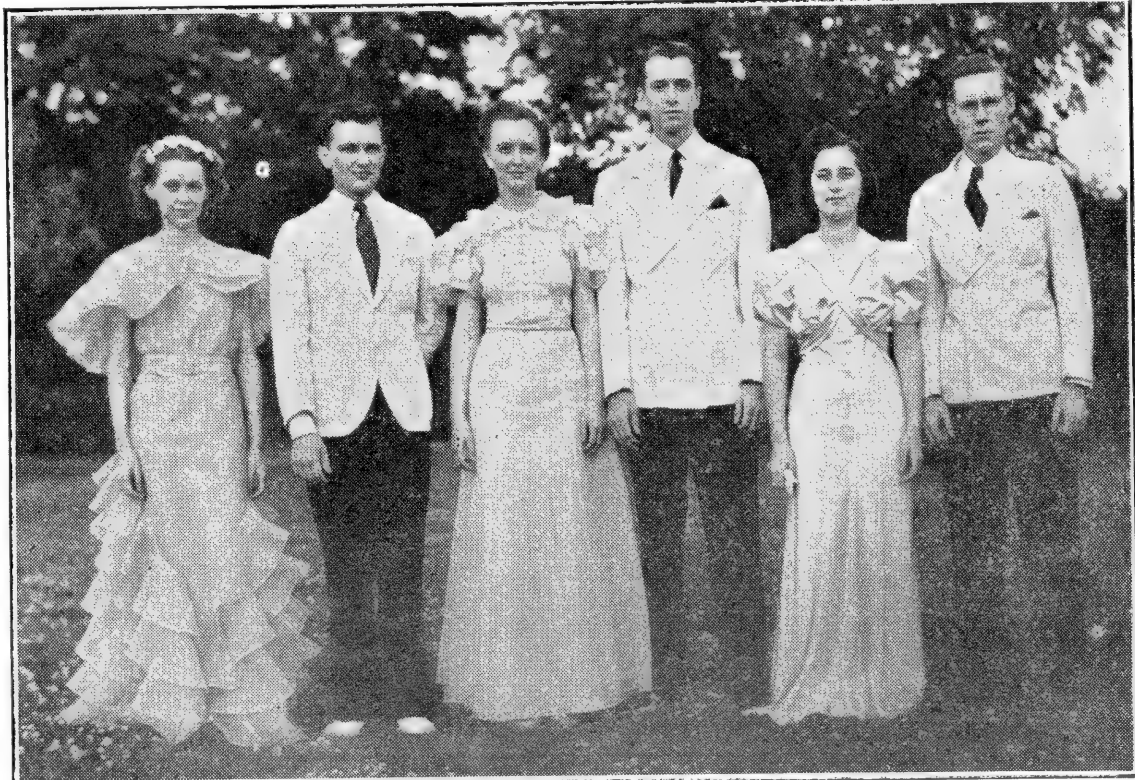
Martha Jane Perry, the heroine, wants more than anything else at her wedding a quartet to sing the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. What she gets is another matter. To tell the plot would be to give it away, but if the saying "nervous as a bride" means anything, her troubles will show you why. All her natural anxieties are realized. Yet somehow Roberta Winter, author of the play, manages to turn this tragic material into a gay and witty comedy that might serve as a warning to the cautious, but is more likely to be an inspiration.

Admission is 25 cents and the proceeds will be used for the senior class project.

Press Club Gives Outing at Shelby

Last Saturday, April 29, the press club gave a picnic at Shelby Park. Several carloads of students left from Sewell Hall about one-thirty.

Lunch was eaten immediately upon arriving there. After everyone had enjoyed sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, popsicles, and everything that goes to make a picnic successful, the members played softball and hiked.



The maids and guards of honor in the May Queen's Court are pictured above. Reading from left to right they are Martha Cunningham, Tom Will Denton, Jane McKay Hardison, Dabney Phillips, Dorothy Roberts, and Roy Key.

'38-'39 FACULTY TO HAVE FEW CHANGES

Except for changes in the business, music, and elementary departments, and the library staff the 1938-39 faculty will be practically the same as at present, according to President E. H. Ijams.

Freta Fields, who will be receiving her degree in Library Science from Peabody College in June, will be added to the library staff, probably as high school librarian. Miss Fields graduated from LIPSCOMB in 1935 and received her B.A. from Peabody last spring.

Leonidas T. Holland, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, and Robert Neil make up the staff of the music department. Miss Irma Lee Batey will return to Sul-Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, Tex., where she taught for several years before coming to LIPSCOMB.

Mr. Holland, who has been a music instructor on the LIPSCOMB faculty for a number of years, expects to receive the bachelor of music degree this summer.

Mrs. Bell, the present head of the elementary department, came to LIPSCOMB from Austin Peay Normal in Clarksville where she was head of the music department for several years.

Jim Cope will replace Mrs. Bell as principle of the elementary department. Mr. Cope, who taught Bible and history in the junior high school this year, has completed the requirements for his B.A. degree and is now working on his M.A. at Peabody.

Freshmen, Seniors to Debate Senior Week

One of the features of Senior Week will be a debate between the college freshmen and seniors. The subject is, Resolved: That LIPSCOMB should have a student union, which would charge a student fee and control student activities.

Roy Key, Elvis Huffard, and Houston Itin will make up the senior team. The freshman team will be composed of Andy Morris, Maurice Hall, and Frank Fitzgerald.

The subject, although it was originated for debating purposes, will be interesting to the students here. The seniors will uphold the affirmative and the freshmen the negative.

High School Seniors Elect Class Orators

At a meeting of the high school senior class last week, Charles Cobb and Nannie Lewis Head were chosen as class orator and essayist respectively. They will speak at the graduation exercises on Tuesday evening, May 31, at eight o'clock.

Charles is a minister of the gospel. He entered school here last fall and plans to continue his preaching after leaving LIPSCOMB. His home is in Florence, Ala.

Nannie Lewis is a day student and has been enrolled at LIPSCOMB for four years. She has a high scholastic rating and has always ranked near the top of her class. She also participates in class activities, having one of the main parts in the senior class play presented recently.

Plans for the graduation exercises were also discussed at the meeting. As has been the custom for two years, the seniors will graduate in white caps and gowns.

Press Club Will Elect '38-'39 Babbl'ler Editor

On Saturday, May 7, the Press Club will meet to elect an editor for the BABBLER in 1938-'39.

Although any member of the Press Club who has worked 20 hours or has had 50 inches published is eligible, one of the following girls will probably be elected to succeed Louise Hooper, present editor of the BABBLER, Nan Ray, Mabel Hamblen, Margaret Alexander, or Imogene Faaning. William Potts, business manager, will likely hold his position again next year.

At the same meeting a president and other officers will be elected for the '39 Press Club. Any member of the club is eligible for these offices.

Dean Norman L. Parkes will be the faculty advisor for the BABBLER and Press Club again next year.

Calendar of Events

- May 29—Baccalaureate Address by A. Hugh Clark.
- May 31—High School Graduation
- June 1—"The House of Rimmon," presented by Alumni Association.
- June 2—College Graduation.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Miss Lucy Glass announces the cast for the operetta, "The Clobber of Fairyland," to be given by the Training School on Tuesday evening, May 24, in Harding Hall. Will Neal Gregory will portray the domineering Queen, and "Booky" Brewer will be the meek King Martin.

Elva Ijams will play Princess Delmarie, their lovely young daughter; the hero, Machiavelli, a cat, is played by Ralph Carr; Larry Moore Henley will be the villain; Reba Ijams plays the part of the witch; Jack Batey portrays Lord Mayor; and Vengefuleta, a bad fairy, will be played by Emma Dunlap.

The setting is laid in the kingdom of Make Believe. The King and Queen are preparing a grand party for their daughter in honor of her birthday. Everyone is set to work, getting the Palace ready for the occasion.

Following her usual custom the Queen has the Clobber make her shoes too small and then blames him because they hurt her feet. She exasperates him so that he plots vengeance. His sister, Vengefuleta, calls in a witch who promises to put the royal family and all guests to sleep for a hundred years.

Bisons Beat Austin Peay Twice; 4-3; 5-4

Austin Peay Normal of Clarksville, unable to solve the slants of Lefty Williams, lost a double header to the Bisons on the LIPSCOMB diamond April 27.

Williams, ace southpaw of the pitching staff, racked up nine strikeouts. Vickery, who got the longest swat of the game, and Sidwell headed the batting attack with two hits each. The whole team played good defensive ball.

LIPSCOMB took the lead in the fifth inning and was never headed.

LIPSCOMB began the second game with a rather slow attack. The game rocked along, Austin-Peay leading four to nothing in the sixth. Then locals pushed two runs across the plate. In the big seventh LIPSCOMB combined three base-knocks with two costly errors, to bring in the deciding runs of the ball game.

CROWNING OF QUEEN TO CLIMAX FESTIVAL

Keen Competition Expected In Track and Field Events

LIPSCOMB plans to celebrate Friday perhaps the largest and most eventful May Day in the history of the school. The day's activities which begin at nine o'clock include a field meet, pageant, coronation, and lastly a banquet for the senior girls and their mothers.

The college freshmen will be pitted against the college seniors in the field meet. In high school the Altroax and Dynamax clubs clash.

The climax of the day will be the crowning of Ruth Meek as Queen of May at five-thirty in the afternoon. The coronation is to be part of the pageant, "The Song of Life" which portrays the life of woman from creation to motherhood.

The pageant begins at four-forty-five. The characters are as follows:

- Picture 1—Prologue by Tolbert Elrod.
- Picture 2—Father Time by Charles Chumley.
- Picture 3—Maternal Love by Mrs. J. M. McIntosh.
- Picture 4—America by Frances Coleman.
- Picture 5—Babyhood by Mary Ann McDowell and Mother.
- Picture 6—Childhood by Veronne Hall.
- Picture 7—Maidenhood by Marjorie Vaughan.
- Picture 8—The women of the Bible portrayed by Jewel Durden as Ruth, Elaine Caroway as Esther, Ellen Williams as Hannah, and Lillian Kastleberg as Mary.

Procession and Coronation—The senior boys and girls, maids and guards of honor and the queen.

Picture 9—Motherhood by Mrs. J. E. Rucker.

Epilogue—Our Mothers.

The activities of the day will end with a banquet in Sewell Hall for the mothers of the senior girls, at which Mrs. E. H. Ijams and Mrs. Willie Griffin will be hostesses.

RADIO PROGRAM HAS NEW FEATURE

At the radio program yesterday, a new and unique feature was introduced. Dean Norman L. Parks was interviewed concerning student organizations, enrollment, and a cross section view of what the students are planning to do after they finish school. Emphasis was given to the new courses offered at LIPSCOMB and the progress of graduates in home economics, engineering, medicine, and other fields.

Pupils from Mr. Holland's department gave two piano solos. The "old favorite" chorus sang "One Fleeting Hour" as its weekly number. BABBLER news by Ruth Allen, Frank Thomann's violin solo, and two choruses by Miss Batey's group rounded out the program. This chorus sang "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar and "Dawn of May Time" by Von Flatow.

New Shrubbery Beautifies Campus

Students have been commenting on how "dressed up" the campus bell tower looks these days with its beautiful new shrubbery.

J. C. Moore and Jack Ezell, members of the '35 class, are responsible for the improvement, for Ezell donated the shrubs and Moore put them out.

The Babblar

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MOTHER

Is there a sweeter word in all the world than mother? Is there any one in the world who does more to make your life happier and your path easier to trod than your mother? 'Tis doubtful.

God's greatest creation is woman. Womanhood is a wonderful thing for in it we find the mothers of the race.

Woman was created to be a companion to man, to be a mother. "Motherhood is the highest calling a woman can receive. She possesses a power beyond that of a king on his throne. Motherhood is a far reaching destiny, indeed. It is the highest calling, the noblest work, the greatest honor that can come to any woman."

Did you ever stop to think how very much your mother does for you and, often, how little you do for her in return? She is the one who sees that you have the necessities of life. She gives you the many little things that help make your life more bearable. She comforts you when you are unhappy. She sacrifices many pleasures and needs of her own for you, and yet, she often does not receive the thanks and gratitude that she should.

Let us have more respect for our mothers. We often take too much for granted about things they do for us. We should pay tribute to them every day, not just once a year when mother's day rolls around. Their prayers are always with us that we may follow the right path. We should pray for them that they may have strength to lead us.

Let us never do anything that would bring shame on our mothers. Their advice is always safe to follow. Take it. Be a comfort and a help to yours. Cheer her when she is in sorrow. She does all this and countless other things for you.

Tomorrow when we come together to pay tribute to Christian womanhood let us remember the sacredness of a woman. Let us remember that a woman is God's creation and is, therefore, holy. We should have the greatest respect for our mothers for this reason, if not for any other.

OUR MOTHERS

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together,
Hundreds of birds that go singing by,
Hundreds of lambs in the sunny weather,
Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of bees in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,
But only one mother the wide world over.

ALL STUDENT MEDALIST

With the close of the spring quarter comes one of the most serious and important elections of the school year—one in which each student elects the girl or boy who, to his mind, best represents the ideals and qualities of a true Lipscombite.

The decision as to who best deserves the LIPSCOMB All-Students Medal, perhaps the greatest honor that a student can receive, is one which should be weighed carefully and conscientiously. He does not necessarily have to be a leader in his classes and extra curricula activities, but he must be a leader in that every student would like to follow his principles.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE expects to turn out men and women that will be admired and respected. To be admired and respected these men and women must live in such a way that every person who associates with them feels that they have gained by their friendships.

Just such a person the All-Student Medalist should be—a person who is not only always willing to help out but is looking for someone to help. He should so live that there is no doubt in the minds of the students that he is an all round good fellow. To be an all-round good fellow he certainly has to be a Christian, which should be the aim and goal of all LIPSCOMB students.

There are several such persons in the LIPSCOMB student body. Let's see that the most representative is chosen.


It's not always easy to show good school spirit but it's always worth it to try.

T. Ennis is the tennis coach at West Virginia University.


Happy is the mosquito who can pass a Screen Test.

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PRESIDENT OF HIS
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3 YEARS - BEST
ALL-AROUND BOY IN '36
MOST POPULAR IN '37-TENNIS
CHAMP IN '35-HIGH SCHOOL
EDITOR FOR BACKLOG '37-38
HE HAS "B" AVERAGE FOR FOUR YEARS.



HOLLAND

Campus Comment

Few students realize the many problems of the faculty in an institution like LIPSCOMB. In public schools the student is dismissed after the first serious offense in all good conscience by the officials. At LIPSCOMB, however, the faculty must determine whether it is for the good of the student to expell outright or keep him and try to remedy his faults.

A more concrete example would be, supposing that a boy had been caught guilty of stealing things, things not very valuable, but nevertheless stealing. Before expelling the boy the faculty must consider that if the boy is removed from school his stealing might develop into more serious crimes. Whereas if he had been allowed to stay he might have been straightened out and made a different boy.

It would not be such a bad idea if students considered the faculty's point of view before passing any unjust criticism on their judgment.

Orchids to who ever was responsible for the athletic banquet Saturday night. It was a most enjoyable occasion. Let's keep up the tradition. . . . More orchids to all the college seniors; tomorrow is their day. Let's help make it one they won't forget soon. . . . Nuts to the weather man if it rains. . . .

Putting the sports shots. . . . The baseball team looked well against Austin Peay. . . . Vickery pounded the ball all over the lot. . . . Would be nice if the team played more games; playing only a game or two a week materially affects the boys batting average. . . . Again it would be nice if the school had some clay tennis courts. The team plays under a great handicap away from home. . . . Tomorrow in the field meet, watch for Itin and Elrod in college, and Jackson and Gunn in high school to run off with the honors.

LIPSCOMB love circle: insufficient data for reasons we all know. . . .

"He had choked her! she was dead; no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasps; now she was cold—cold as the hand of death. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her and to his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly."

Bill Kennedy had at last gotten his Ford started.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If there is any one scripture that we, as students, seem to forget I think it is the passage which says, "Study to be quiet." It seems as though we do just the opposite by trying to see how much noise we can make.

Our campus, with the beautiful grass and trees, and its birds continually singing, certainly suggest peace and quietness. Why do we have a spoil this beautiful setting by our loud mouths? It is certainly not considerate of the students who holler across the campus to one another in such a loud voice that they can be heard from Granny White to Belmont. First of all, people passing by are likely to get the impression that LIPSCOMB is just a mad house.

There are students in the class rooms all day. When some student yells one of his so-called "witty remarks" across the campus the whole class is disturbed. The thought the teacher was struggling to put over has not only been interrupted but also several minutes of what should be profitable time has been wasted. Why? Because of the thoughtlessness of some student.

Some seem to think the only way they can get any recognition is by their loud mouths. If they only knew it, this is the poorest possible way. No one admires a loud mouth. Remember Jesus was always referred to as being meek and gentle.

We should watch how loud we talk not only on the campus but also in the halls. These walls are not so thick, and our voices will carry through very easily.

We have been told and told about talking in chapel. But it seems as though the warning is little heeded. I am sure this is due only to lack of thought. Let's try some of our team work in chapel and all work together to stop all noise, that we may be in a better frame of mind to receive the great lessons and benefits from the devotion.

—A Student.

ATHLETES ARE GUESTS OF SCHOOL AT BANQUET

Members of both college and high school basketball teams, football team, pep squad, band, baseball and tennis teams were guests of the school at the second annual athletic banquet in Sewell Hall last Saturday night.

There were approximately one hundred and twenty students present. J. S. Batey served as toastmaster. The principle address was made by President E. H. Ijams. Letters were awarded by the coaches, H. T. Nance and Robt. Neil.

The program was very entertaining. Frances Coleman gave a humorous reading, "For the love of Mike." Erle Moore sang a solo, and Frank Thomann gave a violin number. After the letters and awards were given, speeches were made by captains of the teams.

Coach Neil, at the close of the occasion, led the students in singing the school song, "Busy and Happy."

The following boys lettered in football: Bill Sweatt, Nick Gunn, Milton Sidwell, Charles Jackson, Billy Brewer, Hugh Menefee, Paul Boyce, Leo McCormack, Richard Kelly, Bill Kennedy, Charles Geer, Joe Ijams, Joe Hooper, Brooks Eslick, Ed Eslick, Paul Hembree, and manager David Scobey.

High school basketball letters were awarded to Bill Sweatt, Nick Gunn, Milton Sidwell, Billy Brewer, Paul Boyce, David Scobey, Hunter Whittaker, Clay Grayson, Maxey Collier, and Paul Hembree.

Boys who lettered in college basketball were Dabo Phillips, Gray Duncan, George Summers, Chester Womack, Joe Ramsey, Buck McCord, Everett Mitchell, Eldredge Tipps, Schuman Brewer, Arthur Buchanan, and Manager Riddick.

Members of the baseball and tennis teams have not received letters, as the season is not yet over.

DAVID LIPSCOMB

Forty seven years ago a man named David Lipscomb had a very far sighted vision. He began to work to accomplish the very things that he saw could, with the help of God, he brought into existence. He established a Bible class.

This was all forty seven years ago. Today the same ideals that prompted David Lipscomb to start such a wonderful work are still in existence. Where once there was only a rented hall to work and study in there has replaced it one of the most beautiful college campuses in the Southland. All of this was fuel to ideals and work.

Students are always prone to forget the things that were and are beautiful about such undertakings. It has cost much arousing of dead enthusiasm, much work and sacrifice to put DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE where it is today. But all of it was accomplished by a man having ideals.

We today will put LIPSCOMB where it will be tomorrow. Are we ready to work, to sacrifice, to raise our enthusiasm? Do we uphold the ideals of LIPSCOMB?

By Charles Cobb.

High School Elects Wu Boyce Medalist

At a recent meeting of the high school Paul Boyce, president of the senior class, was elected as winner of the Civitan medal, which is to be presented at the graduation exercises on June 1.

This award, the most coveted in high school, is given each year to the senior who meets the following requirements: a good scholastic record, loyalty to all school activities, and conduct becoming to a good citizen.

Paul, better known to all as "Wu", has been president of his class for three years. For two years he has served as high school editor of the *Backlog*. Last year he was editor of his class edition and he has been assistant editor for two years.

He has been active in athletics for three years, playing on the tennis, football, and basketball teams. In 1936 he was school tennis champ.

"Wu" has proven that he has the true LIPSCOMB spirit by the statement "I had rather sit on the bench for a LIPSCOMB team than play regularly on any other team."

His popularity is shown by the fact that he was elected best all-round boy in high school in 1937 and most popular this year.

"Wu" has been a student at LIPSCOMB for six years. Both his father and brother, Gene, a '34 graduate, are members of the faculty.

Other candidates nominated by the faculty for this honor were Charles Jackson, Billy Brewer, Comer Shacklett, Robert Reeves, Betty Porch, Nannie Lewis Head, Ruth Holladay, Marjorie Vaughan, and Chick Morris.

So Others Say...

The reason so many people rest their chin on their hands when they are thinking is that it keeps their mouths shut and they don't disturb themselves.

—Alabama.

You can tell a freshman by the way he gawks,

You can tell a sophomore by the way he walks,

You can tell a junior by the way he talks,

You can tell a senior, but you can't tell him much.

Some sleep on the ocean,
Some sleep on the sea,
But a study hall seat,
Is good enough for me.

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image.

Goethe.

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness

In the worst of you and me?
Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me!

I know something good about you!

—Selected.

Some newspapers are filled with inspiration, and others are just filled.

—Glasgow Missourian.

A dead scotchman is an example of rigid economy.

How flimsy are the garments of excuses!

Transparent as the cobwebs meadows wear—

And none so bold as those who glibly don them,

Pretending not to care.

—The Flor-Fla.

ALUMNI PREACHING

Nashville has been blessed for the past two weeks with a number of Gospel meetings being held simultaneously. Several LIPSCOMB alumni are preaching. H. Leo Boles, former president, is preaching at the Chapel Ave. congregation; Willard Collins at Eleventh St.; James A. Greer of Tusculumbia, Ala., is at Joseph Ave.; H. M. Phillips, Nashville, is at Joseph Ave.; J. P. Sewell, San Antonio, Texas, president emeritus of Abilene Christian College, is preaching at Reid Ave.; Homer Reeves, Huntsville, Ala., at Seventh and Buchanan; W. L. Karnes at Twenty Second Ave.; and James Cope at Donelson.

Service To God And Man Portrays Life Of J. A. Harding

Teacher, President Here For Ten Years

Co-Founder's Son to Speak At High School Graduation Exercises

In the school auditorium hangs two life-sized, oil-colored portraits which were placed there by alumni more than twenty years ago. The students recognize and respect the two men as the co-founders of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE. But naturally the name David Lipscomb comes to them more readily, since it was for him that the school was named, the present campus is his old home site, and it was with him that students of the first twenty-five years of college history had the privilege of associating.

But though he had no money and no property to give, James A. Harding gave equally with Brother Lipscomb in service and guidance. It was upon his shoulders that the responsibility of organizing and directing this new institution, then called the Nashville Bible School, fell. For ten years he was its president, and he left them only because of the desire to organize similar institutions in other parts of the country.

Indeed, he was a man who would be hard to excel. In the minds of many, James A. Harding was one of the greatest of Christian leaders—a man whose courage and loyalty to God was outstanding to those who knew him.

J. N. Armstrong, his son-in-law and former president of Harding College, said of him: "I never knew another man so truly great, because he served others; because he served so unselfishly. He knew no limit to service. His capacity for service was almost without measure."

During his lifetime it was repeatedly said of him that one of his greatest traits was unselfishness. Brother Lipscomb himself once stated that Brother Harding was one of the most self-sacrificing men he had ever met.

In many ways he was an extraordinary man. With his large, erect body, and strong handsome face; with his rich, manly voice and magnificent head, he was in physical appearance, a striking man. He was well liked by all young people and they had a desire to be near him. His students knew him as Uncle Jimmy.

R. C. Bell, a former teacher at LIPSCOMB and one of Brother Harding's outstanding pupils, expressed his thoughts thus, "I, along with his other students, felt the

T.N.T. TO BANQUET

The T. N. T. Club of Sewell Hall has announced the date of its annual banquet. This event will be held at the Hermitage Hotel Saturday, May 21.

The T. N. T. each year for the past seven has entertained at such an event. This year after the banquet the group will attend a picture show. Invitations will be sent by the members on Saturday.

irresistible charm of his fascinating personality, loved him, and came as nearly worshipping him, I suppose as was lawful."

During the ten years he was president of the Nashville Bible School and the eleven years he was president of the Potter Bible College, he not only did the work required of a president of a school, but each year of the twenty-one he taught almost as much as any teacher in the school.

He enjoyed teaching. In the class room his favorite subjects were the New Testament and Greek. He loved the New Testament because it was the truth, and he loved Greek because it was the original language of the New Testament. He was really a superb teacher. Those about him were impressed by his power and personality.

His loyalty to his Bible helped him to be a success in whatever he attempted to do. S. P. Pittman said of him. "As a Bible student, I think Brother Harding found himself. His success as teacher, editor, preacher, and debater was due to his veneration for the word of God and his devotion to its study."

Indeed the emmory of such a man as James A. Harding should be carried in the heart of every LIPSCOMB student. Loyalty was his greatest trait. Loyalty to him and his ideals is even greater.

His wife, Mrs. Pattie Harding, is living in Atlanta with their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Paine. Two sons, Leon Harding of Henning, Tenn., and Ben arding of Columbia, Tenn., are active in church work. The latter, has been selected as the high school commencement speaker.

Don't let success go to your head, and don't let disapointment go to your heart.

WILLARD COLLINS



Willard Collins, '36, a student of Vanderbilt University, will play Naaman, captain of the Damascus Army, in the alumni play which will be presented on June 1. Gertrude McClanahan, also '36, will take the opposite role as Ruahmah, captive maid of Israel.

1938 Backlog Will Soon Be Released

Dorothy Roberts, editor, stated in a recent interview that the 1938 Backlog will be ready for distribution some time this month.

All of the staff work has been completed, and the book is ready for the printers. All pictures—faculty, classes, organizations, and snapshots—have been prepared and the cuts made, with the exception of the May Queen and her court.

The new Backlog will be the same size as previous years, although it will contain more pictures of social clubs and school activities. The style as a whole will be different, in cover and arrangement of classes and pictures.

Miss Roberts urges that students finish up their payments as soon as possible.

LIPSCOMB'S CALLIO IN HEADLINES AGAIN

Class editions at LIPSCOMB often bring out humorous incidents. Perhaps the spiciest of these appeared in one of the class editions last year.

The editor, as usual, being hard up for features had racked his brain for ideas. He lay awake at night trying to get inspiration. Finally ideas came, but none seemed to materialize.

Glancing out of the window in the editorial room while still pondering over feature stories, something caught his eye. Why, look! There was Lipscomb, one of the old mules, drawing the wagon. That wasn't unusual, but where was Callio, his faithful mate? Who was this new friend and helper.

But that wasn't of greatest interest to the editor. The question was, "Where is Callio?" He must be dead.

Taking this circumstantial evidence as a fact, he sat down and wrote a most interesting feature story mourning the loss of old Callio, who had served so long and so faithfully.

Tuesday afternoon came. The inside pages of the week's BABBLER were on the press. Most of the work on the remaining pages was done, so the aspiring young editor set out to take a walk. He passed the barn and looked in. Surprise came like a bolt out of a clear sky. There was Callio, a rather sick animal, but nevertheless alive. Many sensations passed over him. He had murderous thoughts, embarrassing thoughts, and goodness only knows what other kind of thoughts!

Nevertheless, old Callio is still

Sewell Hall Clubs To Entertain Soon

Social clubs in Sewell Hall are planning entertainments to be given the last few weeks of school.

B. K. N.

The B. K. N's are planning a luncheon for Saturday, May 14, at Kleemen's. Officers for next year will be elected.

S. A. M.

Imogene Coffman, president of the S. A. M. Club, entertained the members of that club at her home in Lawrenceburg with a house party, last week end. She held open house on Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The A. B. C. Club of Lawrenceburg were invited to meet the S. A. M's.

G. T. A.

Karleen Bullington, a member of the G. T. A. Club, will entertain the club at a house part at her home.

D. D. D.

Definite plans have not been made for the D. D. D. social. It will either be a picnic or a formal dinner.

alive and very thankful, probably, for all the publicity he received last year. Incidentally, this feature was rated first in the class editions last year.

The editor suffered untold embarrassment, but is still proud of his feature story.

(P.S. This is a confession.)

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Juniors Will Receive Many Valuable Gifts From Seniors

In the large comfortable office of Max Hamrick, attorney and legal advisor of the senior class, were gathered together all the undergraduates to hear the last will and testament of the senior class. While this sad faced group of students were sitting thinking of the cheerful faces, happy smiles, and witty remarks they would never see or hear again, their thoughts were interrupted by the entrance of the attorney, Max Hamrick. His countenance was stricken with grief as he called to order this group of students.

Wiping his eyes and clearing his throat he unfolded the document he had in his hand and read "We the senior class of 1938, being of sound mind and sane judgment (with allowances for a few), do hereby bequeath all our wordly possessions as follows:

Our scholastic ability to the whole High School.

Our ability to do nothing on time to the Sophomores.

Our innumerable talents to the Juniors.

The following individuals bequeath personal possessions to undergraduates.

Comer Shacklett generously bequeaths 50 pounds to J. V. Claxton.

Marjorie Vaughan . . . her ability to tame a Brewer to Marietta Vaupel.

Jack Baker . . . his heart to Bernadette.

Leo McCormick . . . he simply refuses to leave Myrta to anyone.

Hugh Menafee . . . his paintless jokes to Coach Neil.

Mildred McMahon . . . her acting ability to Shirley Temple.

Frances Morton . . . her quiet disposition to Hunter Whittaker.

Agnes Harris . . . her meekness to Dorothy Jean Fling.

Bill Kennedy and Richard Kelly . . . their knowledge of the Bible to Floyd Wright.

Pauline Hite . . . algebra with prayers and thanksgiving.

"Wu" Boyce . . . his crooning ability to Paul Hembree.

Nick Gunn . . . his ability to court to Joe Ijams.

Rena Majors . . . generously divides equally among all the girls in high school her extensive wardrobe.

Jack Lee and Kathleen Claud . . . their vocabularies to the Public Speaking Class.

Helen Perry . . . her pep squad uniform to Bitsy Casey.

Dorothy Orr . . . indifference to Vivian Cullom.

Ann Hunt and Betty Porch . . . their gift of gab to Ellen Lee Evans and Nancy Porch.

John Acuff . . . his many girls, to Bill Winstead.

Katherine Anderson . . . leaves Miss Smith with a headache.

Billy Brewer . . . his knowledge of New York to the National Geographic Magazine.

Charles Cobb . . . his ministerial ability to Maxie Collier.

Sarah Corlew . . . her cooking ability to Kathryn Hamrick.

Robert Exum . . . his gaudy ties to James Bright.

B. C. Goodpasture . . . his polo shirts to anyone who will have them.

Nannie Lewis Head and Ruth Holladay . . . their scholastic ability to Joseph McPherson.

Jane Williams . . . her athletic ability to Callie Beebe.

Chick Morris . . . her journalistic ability to John Sewell (his paper comes out next).

Jack Whitlow . . . his ability to cut class to Hazel White.

Bell Sweatt and Milton Sidwell . . . their athletic ability to Victor Cooley and Joe Hooper.

Robert Reeves . . . leaves his looks to Bill Brown.

We tried to get Charles Jackson to leave something but he was just too tight.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this, the 31st day of April, 1938.

Milton Sidwell, Testator.

Signed, sealed, and declared Milton Sidwell, the testator, for the class of Nineteen Hundred, Thirty-eight, as their last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto ascribed our names as witnesses.

BETTY PORCH,
ANN HUNT,
PAUL BOYCE.

Tomorrow an intramural field meet is to be held. As has been the custom in previous contests, points will be given to winners in the different events. Some of the events are: 100 yard dashes, the 220, the 440, high jump, broad jump, and relays.

Happiness consists not in doing what you like to do, but liking what you have to do.

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By Nick Gunn

More Pranks

On a Monday morning in the early spring the high school student were having a big time in the hall. Eight o'clock and no bell. Eight-five and still no bell. At eight-ten Mr. Hamrick investigated and found the bell to be stuffed with a wad of paper. What will these high school boys think of next?

Glee Club

The men's glee club, although one of the hardest working groups, perhaps get more real enjoyment out of their work than any other organization in school. They even seem to enjoy practicing. It's well worth anyone's time to watch Bob Neil put the boys through their paces.

May Day

LIPSCOMB students are eagerly waiting the crowning of the May Queen on the morrow. We will truly feel proud as we see Queen Ruth and her lovely attendants representing LIPSCOMB in the sixth annual May Pageant.

? ? ?

Does LIPSCOMB put enough emphasis on athletics? If you say no, just glance at the athletic schedule of Wednesday, April 27. The college baseball team beat Austin Peay a double-header. The college tennis team was downed by Cumberland. While the high school boy netters were lacing B. G. A., the girls team lost to Litton all in the same afternoon.

If there is any one to whom you feel a dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.

He loved the girl so that he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

—The Houstonian.

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Three Classes Plan Reunions For Alumni Day, June 1

By RUTH MORRIS, Sec'y
Well, it's almost time for the great day of the year for old LIPSCOMB students! On June 1, less than a month away, a larger crowd of exes than ever before is expected to gather down under the big oak tree for the annual picnic dinner. Last year we broke all records, and there's no reason why it can't be done again this year.

The day will be full of entertaining events. Besides the picnic dinner, the morning assembly, the regular business meeting, and the election of officers, there will probably be three class reunions. As has been the custom for the past few years, the last graduating class will meet together for a social function and to make future plans. Mary Virginia Parman, Nashville, is the permanent secretary of the '37 class and will have charge of the reunion.

Last year the '36 class met for a weiner roast at Shelby Park and had such a big time that all present voted to come back again this spring for a similar reunion. Frances Keats, secretary, of Springfield, Tenn., and Rosemary Clayton, assistant, of Nashville, will plan this meeting.

There is a possibility that the class of '29 will hold its first reunion since its graduation. Andy T. Ritchie and Robert Neil are considering calling their classmates back, but no definite plans have yet been announced.

In the event that these plans are carried through by these classes, it might prove of interest to their members to call to their attention the fifth section of the new alumni constitution, which reads:

"Any class of the Nashville Bible School or DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE may organize and be en-

titled to representation by a councilman, provided the class has paid to the secretary-treasurer seventy-five cents annually for each living member. This amount paid shall be in lieu of the regular annual fees by each member."

At the close of this, the biggest Alumni Day yet witnessed at LIPSCOMB, will come the presentation, by an all-alumni cast, of the "House of Rimmon", a four-act drama by Henry Van Dyke, based upon the Biblical story of Naaman the leper. Alumni will have complete charge of the production and will receive the gate returns. This project will call for a number of active committees and an intense drive in ticket sales. Volunteers in this work will be especially appreciated.

Tomorrow will bring the crowning of LIPSCOMB's sixth May Queen. The favored young lady this year is Ruth Meek, who is sister to Terry Meek, a LIPSCOMB graduate of 1934.

The marriage of Lorene Clark, '31, of Gallatin, Tenn., to William H. Hunter will take place sometime during this month. Miss Clark's fiance is a graduate of State Teachers College at Murfreesboro and holds a M. A. degree from Peabody College.

While holding meetings in the city, several alumni have visited the campus and made chapel talks. Among the number are Jesse P. Sewell, '98, James R. Greer, '28, and Homer P. Reeves, '32.

Other recent visitors include John T. Smithson, ex '37, minister, of Cullman, Ala.; Kermit Cornwall, ex '36, teacher, of Westmoreland, Tenn.; Kathryn Ezell, '36, of Athens, Ala.; and Guy Tosh, '36, of Memphis, Tenn., who is connected with the Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

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SENIOR MOTHERS HONORED TOMORROW

As a fitting climax to May Day the senior girls and their mothers will be entertained at the second annual mother-daughter banquet to be held after the coronation of the May Queen. Senior girls who have no mother or whose mother live too far away to come are permitted to invite a special guest.

Pres. E. H. Ijams will make a welcoming address and shall then leave, turning the program over to Mrs. Ijams. In addition to Mrs. Ijams, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Calhoun shall speak.

As the BABBLER goes to press the program has not yet been definitely planned. However, it is known that the senior girls shall sing such well-known melodies as "Mother Macree", "The Old Refrain", and "Mother", and give readings and verses dedicated to their mothers.

The color scheme of the dining-room decorations is to be pink, orchid, and yellow.

This entertainment was begun last year by Miss Martha P. Middlebrooks, who was then matron of the girls dormitory and who is now Dean of Women at George Pepperridge College in Los Angeles, California. It was decided that having this banquet should be made a tradition of the school.

Although it is the mothers of the senior girls who are being honored on this day set aside for honoring womanhood, there is certainly no intention of slighting the mothers of the senior boys. Because of the many events scheduled for the last month of school, there is not time for a banquet for them, but they have a special invitation to attend the commencement exercises Thursday morning, June 3.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Each year the custom has been observed for members of the faculty to deliver addresses at chapel. The dates for each speaker have not been definitely decided but the speakers and their subjects are: Robert G. Neil, "History of Lipscomb"; J. W. Fox, "Why Continue in College"; P. M. Walker, "Honesty"; J. S. Batey, "What is Worthwhile and What Isn't"; J. S. McBride, "Courtesy"; G. W. Keiffer, "Self-mastery"; and S. T. Lanier, "Ideals". There have also been a number of outside speakers scheduled to speak to the students.

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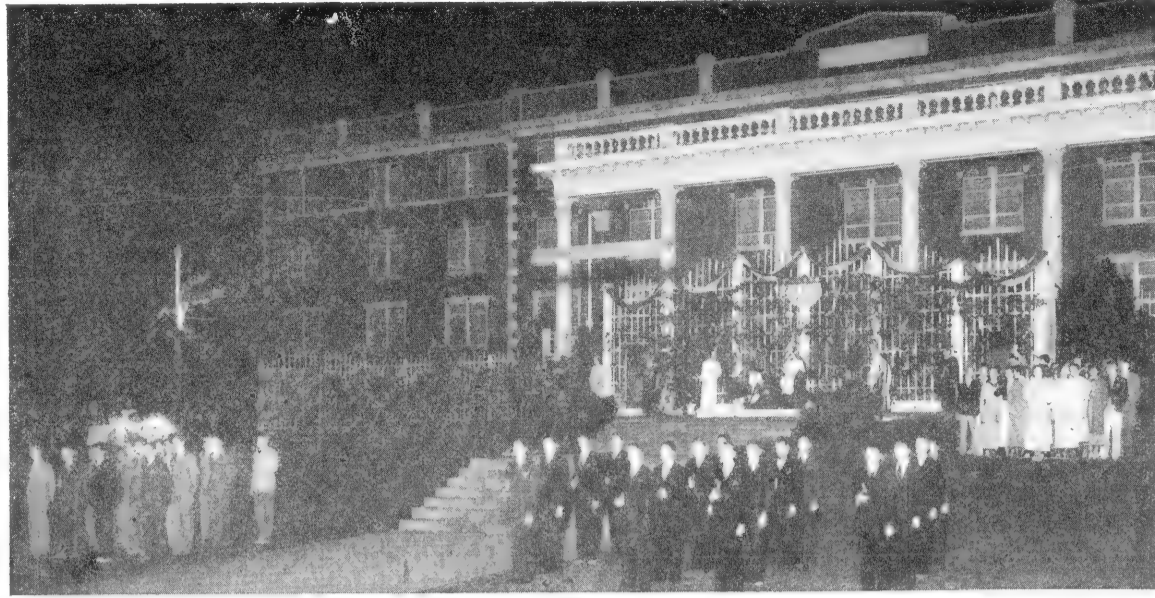
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Increased Enrollment Expected For 1939

According to J. S. Batey, who keeps the records of the prospective students, the outlook is bright for an increased enrollment next year.

About 1,400 prospects are on record in his office at this time. Of this number approximately two thirds live in Tennessee. The remaining one-third are from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Wyoming, and Washington, D. C.

During the spring holidays, members of the faculty visited high school all over Tennessee. It was found that in the graduating classes there are more members of the Church than ever before. At one school in Jackson County, Tennessee, 41 out of a class of 46 are members of the Church.

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THIS YEAR'S PAGEANT TO BE MORE ELABORATE

The above picture is one of the pageant, "Columbia's Concern for Her Country," presented three years ago by the faculty and the students of the school under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree.

The scenery for this pageant was not very expensive and was very simple. The pageant, however, was given with so much success that it inspired the school officials to attempt even better one's. As a result last years pageant was the most successful in the history of the school.

This years pageant is planned so elaborate that it will require changes of scenery between acts.

It's all right to have a train of thoughts, if you have a terminal.
—Richard Bowker.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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"A Slight Case of Murder"

Abilene to Erect New High School Building

From a recent *Optimist* comes the information that Abilene Christian College is beginning to erect a new \$75,000 building, which will house the high school and elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox of Canyon, Tex., made the chief contribution to the fund being collected to build this unit. This gift, consisting of a farm conservatively estimated at \$7,000, was given on the condition that the rest of the necessary money be raised to construct this building.

In the building will be a combination gymnasium and auditorium, and class rooms for elementary and high school classes.

PARAMOUNT

Starts Tomorrow
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
with
Randolph Scott
Gloria Stuart

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT LAWRENCEBURG

The Men's Glee Club traveled to Lawrenceburg, Tennessee Friday night for what was probably the last concert of this season, which has been a successful one for Mr. Neil and the club. A fairly large crowd was present for the program, which was sponsored by the Lion's Club of that town.

The program centered around the Glee Club, with soloists and other features rounding out the performance. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., sang "The Old Road" and "Three for Jack." One of Frank Thomann's numbers was the beautiful "Blue Danube". Charles R. Brewer gave one of his original readings, "Ise Weary of Dis World." Leonidas T. Holland played "La Chanson de l'Oiseau," piano solo, which he composed himself. Another feature was the quartet, which includes Erle Moore, Wayland James, James Harwell, and Elvis Huffard, which sang "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise" and "Kentucky Babe."

The Club was given a very cordial reception at Lawrenceburg. After the program part of the club went to the Coffman's and part to the Dugger's, where an abundant supply of food was prepared for the boys. The entire trip proved to be a successful one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by every member who made it.

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.—Channing.



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SHIRLEY'S TERRORS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP

Under the management of John Shirley, the Terrors have clinched the championship of the spring softball tournament. Although the Terrors have one more game with the Ramblers, it will not affect their standing. Should the Ramblers win, they will take undisputed possession of second place in the final standings. In case of a loss, however, they will be tied with the Engineers for that spot.

The girls softball tournament begins this week. There are two teams, which will play a three-out-of-five games series. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays. At present the teams appear to be well balanced, and there should be some keen competition.

The boys tennis tournament is entering the third round, and if the matches move along as quickly as expected, it should be completed by the end of this week. Dabney Phillips is favored to reach the finals in the upper bracket, while the lower bracket seems to be a wide open affair.

Announcement of winners of intramural letters and medals is due in about two weeks. By that time all of the spring intramurals should be completed, in order that the total number of points be calculated and the winners determined.

When we are out of sympathy with the young, then, I think our work in this world is over.—G. McDonald.

Meet The High School Netters



Bisons Find Most Valuable "Player" In E. B. Woodroof

The last inning of the second game with Austin-Peay rolled around with the home team two runs behind. Things were looking pretty dark at this point. Then E. B. Woodroof appeared, with his loud voice going full blast. The pitcher and catcher became frustrated as Mr. Woodroof continued his constant razzing. Although the Normal coach asked that Mr. Woodroof be removed, nothing was done. The first man up walked; then he started for second. Mr. Woodroof yelled, "Hold that ball!" The catcher stooped for a moment, and when he did cut loose, the ball traveled into center field, allowing the man on base to score.

When the next two men walked and singled respectively, Mr. Woodroof turned loose again. Another protest was made, but Mr. Woodroof cooled off. These two runners started a double-steal, and Mr. Woodroof again attacked the catcher verbally. When this particular play was completed, one man had scored, another was resting on third, due to the catcher's peg into left field. Mr. Woodroof's last outbreak was the last straw, and he was ejected from the park.

CUMBERLAND NETTERS WALLOP BISONS AS MUSTANGS BEAT B.G.A., LOSE TO M.B.A.

High School Girls Lose to Litton Netters Wednesday; College Team Blanked by Murfreesboro

Last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bison net team met the Cumberland aggregation and failed for the third time to break into the win column being swamped 6-1.

Claude Boyce was the only local to come through with a win. It is also to be noted that Boyce is the only consistent winner on the team, having taken every one of his matches.

Summary: Boyce (L) beat Covington (C) 6-2, 6-1; Stockton (C) beat McCord (L) 6-4, 6-4; Carr (C) beat Morton (L) 6-1, 6-2; Stove (C) beat Phillips (L) 6-0, 6-1; Covington (C) beat Evans (L) 6-2, 7-5. Doubles results—Estes and Pierce (C) beat McCord and Boyce (L) 8-6, 6-4; Stockton and Carr (C) beat Morton and Phillips (L) 6-2, 6-1.

LIPSCOMB'S HIGH SCHOOL tennis team whitewashed the B. G. A. outfit 6-0 in their match Wednesday afternoon at Franklin. This ran the number of wins to four as against two losses and one tie.

D. Scobey (L) beat Taylor (B. G. A.) 6-4, 0-6, 6-1; Hembree (L) beat Mullins (B. G. A.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; L. Scobey (L) beat Ross (B. G. A.) 6-5, 10-8; Horn (L) beat Gordan (B. G. A.) 6-1, 7-5. Doubles results—D. Scobey and Boyce (L)

beat Taylor and Britton 6-1, 6-3. Howard Youree's victory saved the Mustangs from being white-washed at the hands of a powerful M. B. A. net squad Tuesday, April 26, on the M. B. A. courts.

Summary: Hyden beat Boyce 6-1, 6-2; Lyne beat Hembree 6-2, 6-4; Jenkins beat D. Scobey 7-5, 7-5; Shellinglaw beat I. Scobey 6-3, 6-3; Youree beat Blackman 6-1, 8-6. Doubles results: Hyden and Lyne beat Boyce and D. Scobey 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

On Friday, April 29, the girls team from State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., journeyed here and won a decisive victory over the college girls team.

Isaac Litton girls won a hard fought match from the high school team April 27. The score was 3-4. Jean Burton, playing number one position for LIPSCOMB made an extra good showing against Vesta Dunn, who is ranked among the best in the city junior league.

Box Scores

LIPSCOMB	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vickery	3	3	2	1	0	0
Buchanan	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rollins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweatt	2	0	0	2	4	1
Sidwell	4	1	2	5	1	0
Snodgrass	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jeer	2	0	0	1	0	0
Summers	2	0	1	1	2	0
Harwell	3	0	0	11	0	1
Williams	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	4	5	24	9	2

SECOND GAME

LIPSCOMB	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harwell	4	1	0	2	0	0
Vickery	4	1	1	0	2	0
Sweatt	1	1	0	3	0	0
Sidwell	3	1	1	8	0	1
Buchanan	3	0	0	1	0	0
Snodgrass	3	0	1	1	0	0
Summers	2	0	0	0	2	1
Jeer	3	0	1	2	1	0
Rollins	2	1	1	4	1	0
Totals	25	5	5	21	6	2

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"Education" or "De-Education"?

The "Secular College" deals only with this world. It emphasizes knowledge, material research, profession, vocation—entirely separate from spiritual, religious values. The Bible is omitted from the curriculum. The professors may be even critical of Christian faith. In such atmosphere religion appears to be of no great consequence.

Lipscomb holds that a college must educate for eternity—that knowledge, research, profession have permanent values because they project their shadows into the world beyond. "Secular" and "religious" are inseparable. Neither man nor the universe has any proper meaning except in the light of the spiritual. Education which omits the spiritual is pagan, destructive.

BIBLE INSTRUCTION FOUND INADEQUATE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 7.—(P)—Moral and religious instruction in America's schools is "totally inadequate," Dean H. L. Smith of the Indiana University school of education, said today after making a nation-wide survey. "There is growing up a generation lacking in necessary religious and moral qualities," he asserted. The survey, conducted by Smith and the university's bureau of cooperative research, showed, he said, that only a few states require Bible reading. Bible courses or character courses. "Perhaps the most disconcerting result of the study of character development work in the public schools," said a report of the survey, "is to find that, although teachers and administrators of schools readily admit an interest in character training and evidence a sincere concern over the moral welfare of our youth, they nevertheless are hesitant to inaugurate, or to carry out, any definite teaching on the subject."

At the Center

Lipscomb has set at the center of its curricula the Bible. From it all other courses take on meaning. Without it education is warped and incomplete.

Each student must study the Bible every day. Perhaps no other American college makes this requirement. Such is the emphasis God's Word receives. Lipscomb's Bible teachers are sound, unbiased, scholarly. They teach the Bible as the Revealed Will of God, opposed to worldliness, materialism, humanism, modernism, and premillennial speculation—and for what it helps young people to become, in attitude, ideals, conduct, character, and service.

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The Babbl'ler

SENIORS TO PRESENT "BRIDAL CHORUS" FRIDAY

J. A. Hudson Replaces Clark as Commencement Speaker

CLARK UNABLE TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

College to Hold Program Either on Campus or At Central

Mr. A. Hugh Clark, who was previously scheduled to deliver the Baccalaureate Address, has been replaced by John Allen Hudson, missionary to New Zealand, as the former will be unable to attend. The exercises will be held on the campus or at the Central Church of Christ on Sunday, May 29, at 5:45 P. M.

Bro. Hudson was well received by the students at LIPSCOMB in the Winter Lecture Program, and his recounting of trips abroad were interesting. His son attended LIPSCOMB for a part of last year and during the summer session.

Mr. Hudson remained in New Zealand for 18 months, where he did a splendid work as a minister of the Church.

At the present time he is working with the Cornell Ave. Church of Christ, Chicago, Illinois.

Mother and Daughter Banquet Big Success

As a happy ending to a memorable day, the senior girls and their mothers were entertained at the second annual Mother and Daughter banquet in the dining room of Sewell Hall last Friday, May 6.

After the opening address by President Ijams, Charles Chumley, accompanied by Elizabeth Swallows, sang "The Old Refrain," and "Mother McCrear." Following this, Miss Mildred Caldwell played two piano solos.

Mrs. Ijams gave her word of greeting at this point, and was followed by Mrs. Calhoun. Then Mrs. Griffin introduced each girl, who in turn responded with a word of appreciation or a poem about Mother.

Association Scores Rate Babbl'ler 'Good'

In spite of the fact that the BABBLER was placed in the wrong class of rating, it received a score of "good," in a grading handed out by the Tennessee College Press Association.

Last Saturday morning, Mr. Parks announced to the members of the press club the scoring at a club meeting.

A few early editions of the BABBLER were sent to be graded and instead of the proper class, was placed in the class of junior colleges having an enrollment of 500 to 1,000.

Proof reading and printing received scores of "excellent" and were the only two to be given such recognition. News coverage was scored "good." Sports, editorials, features, makeup, etc., either rated only "fair" or were marked "poor."

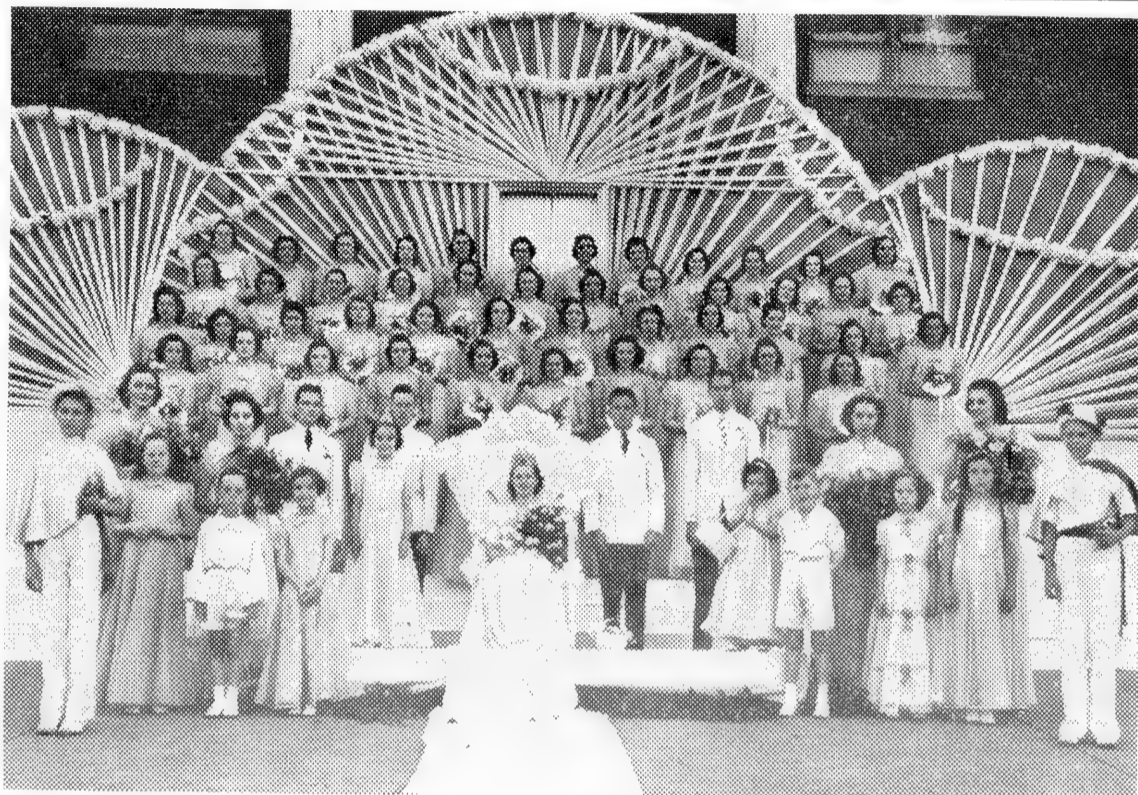
Press Club to Select 1938-39 Editor Saturday

In the election of next year's BABBLER editor, the press club members will probably follow the old precedent of choosing a girl.

In the past four years, since the BABBLER was revived, there has been only one boy in the top position.

Last week's BABBLER carried a slight error in regard to time, and the election will be held on May 14, instead of May 7. At this time the president of the press club will also be selected.

MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT



Roy Key Crowns Queen As Climax To Pageant

Lovely Coronation Follows Presentation of Living Pictures

Climaxing an eventful day on the LIPSCOMB campus, Mr. Roy Key, Bachelor of Ugliness, placed the May Day Crown on Queen Ruth Meek. The stirring ceremony was held on the terrace of Elam Hall at 4:45 P.M., Friday, May 6.

The pageant, presented in honor of Christian Womanhood, was opened when the chorus rendered "The Song of Life."

The song placed an atmosphere of magnitude and splendor over the green surroundings, the LIPSCOMB campus.

The first living picture presented was the one of Life, reading from an ancient scroll, these words, "In the beginning was the Word, and the word was God." The second presentation was one reminding us of the progress of time. Father time is one whom only God can halt. "Maternal Love" was portrayed by Mother Mary holding a small child in her arms; the child righteously being the baby Jesus.

Patriotic hearts were thrilled when "Columbia" was sung as a background for Miss America's appearance. She was draped in the American flag, the symbol of the American spirit of love and devotion to our God and native land; the spirit of friendliness toward other nations.

"The world marches forward on the feet of little children," so it is only just, that a sweet, simple child should be honored as the foundation of all mankind.

A space of a few years was supposed to have elapsed when the next picture, a girl of about the age of seven, was pictured.

Maidenhood was the next to be pictured. A typical young Christian girl was this representative.

Following this, the mature woman was represented by these characters from the pages of the Holy Bible: Ruth, Esther, Hannah, and Mary, the mother of Christ.

These living pictures placed the

spectators in a receptive mood for the events which were to follow.

Across the front of Elam Hall came the procession of senior boys, marching two and two. After these had formed rows of columns on each side of the road, the procession of senior girls, dressed in colors to fit themselves for the occasion, preceded the queen's attendants to the steps behind the coronation chair.

After the attendants and flower girls had proceeded to their positions, the May Queen and her immediate guard marched to the coronation chair. The Queen in all her radiant dignity, seated herself on the throne.

There followed a truly royal spectacle.

Can you imagine a Twelfth Century queen in all her serenity with

her trusted guard at her side?

Can you picture a baron placing a crown on her head?

This queen represented more than all the other crowned queens put together: this crown was far more priceless than any composed of diamonds and rubies: for this queen represented the host of all womanhood: this crown was the crown of immortal, inexpressible, glory which belongs to every mother.

Mr. Key placed the crown on the head of the girl who is the most representative of the Christian womanhood of the institution, DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE.

Thus was highest homage paid to the representative of the most priceless beings in the whole universe.

Alumni Make Up Large Part Of Lipscomb May Day Crowd

A large part of the May Day attendance was made up of former students of the school. The '37 class could almost have had its reunion after the crowning of the Queen. Among the members present were Jamie Cawthon, Nona Cox Hibbett, Elaine Waddey, Martha Cosby, Jimmy Alexander, Mary Frances Rogers, Charles Black, Woodrow Wasson, Howard Covington, Jean Forester, Anne Forest Batey, Christine Murrell, J. G. Luker, Alice Johnson, Margaret Leonard, Rebecca Sue Henry, Sara Alice Boyd, Lottie Ellen Holcomb, Harry Holt, Sue Dell Dodson, Ruth Rutledge, Louise Walker, Mary Virginia Parman, and Leroy Stone.

Students of '36 were also well represented: Jack Dugger, Willard Collins, George Thom, Rebecca Tune, Elizabeth Parrish, Collins Steensland, Martha Lumsden, Erin Hanlin, Lois Self, Jim Cope, Leonard Bradley, Mary Sherrill, and Elizabeth Swallows.

Robert and Harriet Clements Villines, "Tut" Reuther, Sara McKee, Jane Allen Young, Verna Collins, Beatrice Freeman, Mrs. Mary E. Scobey Reneau, Mrs. Mary K. Wiseman McCrary, Dorothy Whitesell, Jane Hardwick, Ruth Fulks, Phil Williams, Ned Neely,

and Ruth Morris were present from the student body of '35.

From the class of '34 were Sue Margaret Owen, Claire Collins, Malissa Claxton, Mrs. Julia E. McKee Shoulders, Mrs. Virginia Young Walton, Terry Meek, W. G. Mullican, Seldon Collins, Mrs. Gertrude Tibbs Ezell, Jere Williams, Norvel Young, and Gene Boyce.

Other alumni present included Bryan and Dixie Owen Jordan, '28, Mrs. Pauline Lynch Coates, '21, Homer P. Reeves, '32, H. Leo Boles, '06, Andy and Kathryn Cullum Ritchie, '29, Fred and Birdie Jones Hall, '18, Mrs. Helen Leek McDowell, Mrs. Ruth Cunningham Rucker, '33, Houston Karnes, '26, Grenville Carter, '33, Truman Ward, and Barney D. Morehead. Doubtless a number of others were here whose names we were unable to get.

Maxine Grimes, Phil Cullum, and Parker Elrod were among the '37 freshmen returning to see their classmates honored in the May Day ceremony.

It is interesting to note that four of the five former May Queens were on the campus that afternoon—Louise Walker, '37, Elizabeth Swallows, '36, Jane Allen Young, '35, and Julia Ellen McKee (Mrs. Leon Shoulders), '34.

Only 18 more days of school.

DRAMATISTS TO GIVE PLAY ON FRIDAY, 13

Three Act Comedy Lacks Only Chorus to Be Complete

When plans for a wedding start a regular epidemic of marriages, things are bound to be lively. Anyhow, that seems to be the case in the "Bridal Chorus," a three act comedy to be presented May 13, in the auditorium of Harding Hall, by the college seniors.

The scene of the action is the living room of the Perry home, in a small Southern town. The time is a scorching June day.

Kate Perry, the mother, fat and fifty, is played by Villa Mae Sherrill; Martha Jane Perry, the bride and heroine, is portrayed by Margaret Dowdy. Willie, Kate's sweetheart, played by Murray Wilson; Georgia Davis, cousin to the bride and efficiency personified, by Mary Neal Alexander; Charlotte Wright portrayed by Dot Rose, is beautiful and sophisticated. Josephine Bennet, the athletic bridesmaid, played by Eloise Adecox; Carolyn Bell, the lisping bridesmaid, by Louise Hooper; Stew Gibson, disappointed suitor, by W. P. Morton. Bishop Rathbone, the deaf minister, is played by Elvis Huffard; Dave Gray and Charles Wood, ushers, are played by Robert Box and Buck McCord. Dr. Scott, the family physician, acted out by James Adams; Ellis Bradley, the groom, by Spike Marlin.

This group composes the cast of the play, which lacks only the bridal chorus.

Nine in High School Make Grades Over 95

For the fifth consecutive time this school year, Kathryn Hamrick, daughter of high school principle Max Hamrick, has lead the high school honor roll, this time having an average of 99.2.

The 10 students having an average of 95 or over are, in order of their rank:

Kathryn Hamrick	99.2
Eugene Lamb	98.4
James Bright	97.6
Sadie Gregory	97.6
Fanajo Douthitt	96.8
Vivian Cullum	96.6
Reba Morton	96.4
Dorothy McClanahan	95.4
Ann Comer	95.2
Ruth Murphy	95

These students have an average of "B" or above with no grade under "C": Frances Allison, Jack Baker, Dorothy Bryant, Jean Burton, Mary Thomas Cayce, Aline Cullum, Edd Eslick, Charles Geer, Cordell Goodpasture, Clay Grayson, Betty Gregory, Nannie Lewis Head, Ruth Holladay, Marian Hunter, Joe Ijams, Natalie McBride, Billy McMurry, Sue McSwain, Helen Perry, Nancy Porch, Frances Rambo, Robert Reeves, John Sanders, David Scobey, John Sewell, Comer Shacklett, Dorothy Steed, J. R. Stroop, Marjorie Vaughn, Marietta Vaupel, V. M. Whitesell, Bill Winstead, Floyd Wright, and Howard Youree.

Meeting Results

The combined efforts on the part of 18 local congregations in the city to spread the Pure Gospel to the masses, showed these results Monday: an average daily attendance of 6,002; total for the two weeks period 77,687. From this number 330 were baptized, 91 restored to fellowship, and 26 placed their membership with local congregations.

The Babbl'ler

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Reverence In Chapel

Our conduct, as we come into the auditorium for chapel, hasn't at any time neared perfection. We have had this pointed out to us from time to time by faculty members and there has been some improvement made. However as yet we lack much in reaching our goal. Perhaps that is because we ourselves haven't given proper thought to what chapel really is and to what it is to be accomplished by it.

The underlying principle which would make our chapel services what they should be is a true spirit of reverence. This would mean entering quietly, taking our place without unnecessary conversation or confusion, and meditating on the songs selected or participating in a silent prayer until the service begins.

If each individual would develop this habit of being reverent, there would be no need for further correction. However, the best way we have of bringing the ideal worship service into existence is not to wait for the other fellow to set the example but to make sure that we do our best and in this way influence others. The people near us will surely have less reason to talk if they can't talk to us and thus the proper attitude will spread.

When this condition is achieved chapel will take on a very different meaning for the most of us, for we shall have found the real purpose of chapel. We shall then be better fitted to carry on the day's work and to give our best judgment to the decision we are called on to make.

When our worship service reaches this high standard, it is more pleasing to God and more profitable to us, for only then can we derive from it the maximum of inspiration and guidance.

HOW TO STUDY

'Tis no small job to extract painlessly the necessary knowledge from the various texts which our dear professors dictate. Needless to say, the perfect student will be fortified by dictionary, a one volume edition of some encyclopedia, a pencil, scratch pad, and in extreme cases a copy of Rogets "Thesaurus."

The first reading of content matter such as History, Bible, or Literature is of vital importance. It is this that one first scans and chooses the most important points in his material. Then with pencil and scratch pad, the next step is copying of any important dates, names, or events. Then a second reading of your material and written notes is all that is needed to acquaint one with his material.

As for the dictionary and the encyclopedia, all new words and unfamiliar names and places can be cleared up by their use.

There are a few "Don'ts" which the conscientious student will avoid. "Don't" use a pony! "Don't" work your math problems with an answer book. "Don't" get sick at test time and rely upon your feet friend to give you the questions. And for the sake of an "A", Don't study with the "apple of your eye!" The distraction will not improve your rating.

Robert Harris is just another fugitive from the jane gang.

CAMPUS COMMENTS



By JUANITA MANN

After all those long faces and unkind remarks about the seating arrangement in the dining hall it only lasted for a few weeks. Now we are free to eat where we wish again. Perhaps the whole situation helped us to realize that we don't wait long enough before complaining. Henceforth we will have a more optimistic outlook on life.

Have you noticed the continuous moving and other such work which is being carried on around the campus? However you'll agree with me that it is worth it, for the beauty of this season could not be exhibited to near so great an advantage if it were not for the neat appearance of the lawn and shrubbery.

Speaking of the campus, have you taken time out to consider what a truly beautiful place our own D. L. C. is now? Make a mental picture of every nook and corner here, especially of the section known as the "old campus" and the grounds in front of Harding Hall, for in the future they will be among the most valuable keep sakes in your treasure chest of memories.

STUDENTS HAVE TWO INTERESTS AT GAMES

Nearly every baseball game lately has become a "double feature," as the spectators never can decide which to watch, the ball game or the "scuffle" behind the stands.

These "scuffles" evidently are started for various causes. One boy saw another "sock" a smaller boy and quickly decided to fight the battle for him.

A few seconds after shaking their fist in one another's faces and a verbal warfare, they were shaking hands and were no longer in a fighting mood.

A boy from the seventh grade decided to put a quick end to a fight between two smaller boys and received a healthy punch in the "snuzzle" which I imagine will fit his "discolored" eye, which by the way was not given him by the same boy.

First Two Roomers Sign Up For 1938-39

The two boys pictured, Messrs. Leslie Wells and Frank Shires, have the distinction of being the first two to sign up for rooms in



Leslie Wells Frank Shires

the dormitory during the 1938-39 season. Both reside in Obion, Tennessee.

Mr. Shires is an amateur radio enthusiast and plans to set up an amateur station in a vacant room next fall to communicate with a friend in Obion.

Mr. Wells is interested in athletics and plays basketball and baseball.

Surprise

Ten days ago a new addition was brought into the Ijam's family. Yes sir, a brand new honking infant was left on the door step by the President himself, the infant in question being a shiny new car just out of the factory.

The whole family is pleased with the new baby, and Joe indeed is looking forward to carrying it out for an airing.

Only 18 more days of school.

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NEW SWING SLANG

(ACP).—Dick Wright, Santa Ana Junior College student has collected a dictionary of swing-slang. Here are a few that you may not have heard of: "The cats" are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a "Jam session" it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get together of swing men who play together for the fun of it. "Mugging heavy" isn't a new love term around college, but it is a musical term meaning playing soft swing music with a heavy beat. When the lads have a "setting in" they are just playing in a band of which they are not a member. Fifteen years ago it would have been known as straight jazz; today the same music is called "corny."

Other popular terms among these men are "skinbeater" drummer; "suitcase," drums; "lony hair," symphony player; "gobblepipe," saxophone; "doghouse," bass violin; "moth box," piano; iron horn," cornet; "grunt horn," tuba; and "agony pipe," clarinet.

SO OTHERS SAY

As precious perfume comes from close-crushed flowers
And fruits give out their wine within the press,
So human souls shine out, in darkest hours
And blossom in distress,
Above the tide of suffering and pain,
Their spirit's song leaps upward, sweet and clear,
Telling of summer sunshine after rain,
Of trust and hope and cheer.

The difference between a wastebasket and a filing cabinet is that it is easier to fish a letter out of the filing cabinet.—Nashville Banner.

"How is your boy Josh getting along in school?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Corn-tassle. "The way he talks shows he knows more than the professors. Only the professors won't admit it."—The Nashville Banner.

Ruth rode on my new cycle car,
On the seat in back of me;
I hit a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.
—The Tiger.

Chapel incident—One student to other: "I guess you'll have to talk a little louder. I can't hear you for the racket that speaker is making."

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There is one old lady whom we shall call Grandma Whitworth. Grandma Whitworth feels like it is her private car and tries to see to it that the bus driver stops at all stop signs, where people regularly bum a ride, etc. Every morning as she gets on the bus she looks around and says, "Good Mawnin' Everybody." She never fails to see if the top of the gas tank is on securely as she doesn't want to get blown up. If it is loosely on, the car must wait while Grandma Whitworth tightens it, with a good lecture to our driver.

Uncle Homer, who bears a striking resemblance to Dopey the Dwarf, not only in looks but actions, is always reading a good murder story. He is usually so absorbed in the story he reads that if there is an extra loud boom, he jumps as if he had been shot. He frequently misses his stop and jumps up shouting for the car to stop.

As we go along the way we come to the house where Cousin Abner and Cousin Lobelia usually get on. All of a sudden out bursts their maid, waving a newspaper and yelling "Stop, Stop!" We stop and Lobelia first comes running down the walk. Next comes Abner with his coat and tie over one arm and his shirt not quite buttoned. As he gets in our town car he bows and says, "I'm sorry to keep all you folks waiting." He then sits down and resumes his dressing.

Aunt Sophy always has such a hard time getting out. She is so fat. One day there were so many people packed in our car that five had to get off to let her out, and then get back on to resume the journey.

Cousin Horace can never find the proper button to push when he reaches his destination. He pushes so hard and so frequently on the screw right below the bell that I am not surprised that it is loose and makes so many squeaking noises.

Uncle Stanley always has us stop at the laundry on the way in and throws out his Monday morning's wash to the boys that take it up.

Altogether we have quite a good time in our town car and those of you who ride with us very often know that this is not a dream, but a true story of what happens on good Ole No. 1.

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SOPHOMORE RECOUNTS WORK AND WORRY OF CLASS EDITION

John Sewell, our class president, one day a few weeks previous announced to the sophomores the date of our publishing the **BABBLER**.

At last our time has rolled around, and here we are, amid the hustle and bustle of the process of publishing a newspaper. (We hope the reader will consider the fact that this story had to be finished before the **BABBLER** went to press. Therefore, the latter portion of this story had to be based on the actions and reactions of the staffs of previous editions.)

To most in the sophomore class, newspaper work is entirely foreign, so, all undertook the work joyfully and expectantly.

Feature writers, some of the editorialists, columnists, and reporters were volitionally assigned to their tasks. Photographers, cartoonists, and special reporters were likewise chosen. (A glance at the Staff Bulletin will reveal the positions of the members of the staff.) From the cream of the class, the editor, his assistant, and circulation manager were elected to their positions by popular vote of the class.

The brains of the outfit then entered the **BABBLER** editorial room. On entering, someone beheld a list, posted by the Press Club, on which were inscribed some of the immediate objectives of the permanent staff. Then and there, after seeing which things were foremost in the aim of the Press Club, it was determined that our **BABBLER** would be patterned after the outline suggested.

The staff gave Thursday afternoon to the proofreading of the feature stories and other miscellany. Meanwhile the editor and others were wracking their brains and searching the utmost corners of their craniums for ideas—Blessed Ideas. Proofreaders who were not engaged otherwise, consumed the remainder of the evening carrying out their ordeals.

On Friday morning, typewritten material, after being gathered in heaps, was assorted; taken to the McDaniel Printing Company, where the type would be set to specifications by mechanical typesetting machinery.

Later, results of the field meet, news of the May Day Pageant, and miscellaneous news were gathered. The more the news piled in, the brighter assistant editor, Eugene Lamb's face became. To be



complete about the matter, the whole group became "Happier about the whole thing," whenever more work was heaved in sight. The whole scene resembled one of a large city. By this we mean, that above the whole scene of hubbub and seemingly confusion, towered stacks of gray paper, which reminded one of tall sky scrapers, and made one feel as if he really

On Friday evening, paper was were in a crowded metropolis. still whizzing. Saturday morning found everyone accustoming themselves to their work. But that night presented a different picture. Everyone was about fagged out. Tired eyes read, read and read on. Tired fingers pulled pencils and pecked on typewriters: pencils were used down to the erasers. There was a tendency to grow slump on the job; yet all, with the courage it took, pushed on. It was 10:30. All were still pulling hard as possible. Ten minutes more and then to the hay.

Surprise! All work was finished in five minutes: just enough time left to hit the hay before lights out. All did hit it; pretty

hard, at that.

Sunday was really a day of rest, as far as the staff was concerned. From evidence on Monday morning, I gathered that all had been well refreshed and were "Ready, willing, and able," to carry on their work. More news; Mr. Woodroof and his crew swung into action.

We were passing through one of the most thrilling times of our lives, actually doing newspaper work. At first it was sudden, and it seemed new, but now we look on the event as "It was fun while it lasted"; we wish it had lasted longer.

What has been done, has been done, but there is still more which had to be done before we could tell about it. After Mr. Woodroof had finished his end of the business, came the final move: To fold and mail the finished product. This was no easy task, as James

Dormitories Hold Annual Open House

LIPSCOMB seems to have really taken the clean-up week seriously, for both the boys and the girls entered into a flurry of cleaning and decorating on Monday, May 2.

After a day of furious work, the inhabitants of Elam Hall migrated to Sewell Hal to find fault, or, if their true love were there, to praise highly the work. Many, however, who came to criticize, went away singing the praises of several smart girls who served refreshments.

Soon the bell rang and the feminine population went a-visiting to the boys' home. There they were greeted by such signs as these: "Quarantine", "Danger, dynamite", "Not responsible for accidents" and several photos of their loves.

Although slightly frightened by the signs and flattered by the photos, the girls could still find dust, and did so to the discomfiture of half the boys.

Then rang the inevitable bell, and thus ended another happy LIPSCOMB custom.

Bright, the circulation manager, will testify. These negotiations having been carried on, the Sophomore Class Edition on it's way, we feel this way about the event: That what has been done prior to this time, is what our class has competed against; we have all been benefitted educationally, morally, and spiritually, by the blessing of the work. May the superior editor be recognized.

Dr. T. D. Pruitt

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BISONS SPLIT TWO WITH LAMBUTH NINE

The college baseball team split a doubleheader with the Lambuth Eagles last Wednesday on the home diamond, winning the opener 11-3 and afterwards dropping the nightcap 3-2.

In the opener, "Mayor" Williams hurled the Bisons to victory, and with his mates scoring at frequent intervals, he had little trouble getting credit for his third win of the year.

Harwell and Summers led the hitting in this game, each getting two hits.

In the first innings with two out Sweatt hit a home run almost to the road in right field. Then in the fourth inning Sweatt singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored in this game won by the Bisons.

These two games brought the Bison record up to 4 wins with 3 setbacks.

Scores by innings:

	First Game
LIPSCOMB	4 1 1 1 3 1—11
Lambuth	0 0 2 0 1 0—3
	Second Game
LIPSCOMB	10 0 1 0 0—2
Lambuth	1 0 0 2 0 0—3

Lipscomb Netters Suffer Bad Week

The LIPSCOMB tennis team had a bad week last week and lost five matches. The college boys lost two matches, the college girls one, the high school girls one, and the high school boys one.

The college team was defeated on our courts by S.T.C. and Lambuth on May 3-4.

The Teachers won over the Bisons by a score of 4-3, with Boyce and McCord accounting for all the victories. They won singles and doubles also.

Lambuth, on the following day, defeated the Bisons 4-2, and Boyce again turned in a victory, with Morton also winning his singles match.

On May 3 the college girls journeyed to Murfreesboro, and lost to the State Teacher girls 7-0. Our

Altroax Gain Victory As Frosh Beat Seniors

The Altroax club in high school defeated the Dynamax club by a score of 63-56, while the college freshmen romped over the seniors 53-34 in the annual intramural track meet last Friday.

Although his club lost, Charles Jackson led the boys in individual scoring with 23 points, while Jean Burton led the girls with 25 points, taking first place in every event in which she entered.

Tolbert Elrod, college senior, led all the scoring for the day with 26 points.

girls put up a valiant stand, but were not able to overcome the team of college girls, probably because of their superior age.

Last Thursday afternoon, the high school girls lost a match to West High, 5-1. Bernadette Campbell gave LIPSCOMB their only victory, winning a hard earned three set match. The best match of the afternoon however was the one between Jean Burton and Betty Jo Vinson. Miss Vinson finally ended up victor after trailing one set and 1-5 on the second set.

East High visited the campus last Wednesday and left with a 6-3 victory over the Mustangs. LIPSCOMB's victories came when "Wu" Boyce defeated Charles Willis, David Scobey defeated Bill Beazley, and Howard Youree beat Howard Johnson. The rest of the matches were won by East after a long afternoon's play.

Mustangs to Enter Tennis Tournament

On May 16 the Mustang tennis team will enter the first annual interscholastic tennis tournament. The tournament was discontinued three years ago but has again been started. Points will be given for each match won and the team receiving the greatest number of points will be awarded a team trophy, which may be kept for one year. The team winning the trophy for three consecutive years will maintain permanent possession of it. Four players will be entered from each school.

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame. —Exchange.

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We could sure use those two good clay tennis courts that were spoken of two years ago, when the tennis club collected fifty dollars and said two new courts would be built. Time has passed but no courts have been seen yet.

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NAN RAY TO EDIT THE BABBLER NEXT YEAR

Press Club Chooses Ray After
Resignation of
Fanning

After a three-balloted contest Saturday and Monday the press club elected Nan Ray, Nashville, editor of THE BABBLER for 1938-39 to succeed Louise Hooper.

William Potts, Nashville, business manager, was elected president of the press club Saturday and Margaret Alexander, Brentwood, vice president. Nan Ray, editor, 1938-39, headed the ballot as secretary-treasurer.

Saturday after the second ballot for editor Imogene Fanning led the ballot with the majority of a single vote. However, her heavy curricula for the following year, the necessity for working out much of her expenses, and her primary interest in other fields led Miss Fanning to resign in favor of the other candidates.

The club is equally pleased to have Nan Ray at THE BABBLER helm next year and is confident that she will make a dependable editor. Miss Ray has served competently on the editorial and business staffs. She edited one of the staff editions of THE BABBLER this spring and was business manager of the college freshman class edition. Miss Ray will edit the following edition of THE BABBLER.

William Potts has served excellently in the capacity of business manager of the paper and is well able to head the press club. Margaret Alexander is a member of the editorial staff and edited one of the staff editions of the paper this spring.

Retiring officers of the club are Rose, vice president, and Mary Bryan, secretary-treasurer.

JUNE 7 MARKS OPENING OF SUMMER SCHOOL HERE

Summer school for the LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL will open June 7 with Mr. Hamrick as principal and the regular faculty as teachers.

All regular high school subjects will be taught with the possible exception of chemistry. School will last eight weeks. Each student may get credit for two half units of new work or make up the same amount of failures. Fees are \$10 for one subject and \$18 for two subjects.

Inquiries may be addressed to Mr. Max Hamrick, principal.

Mildred Caldwell to Receive Diploma May 27

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE presents Miss Mildred Caldwell in her piano diploma recital in Harding Hall Friday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock.

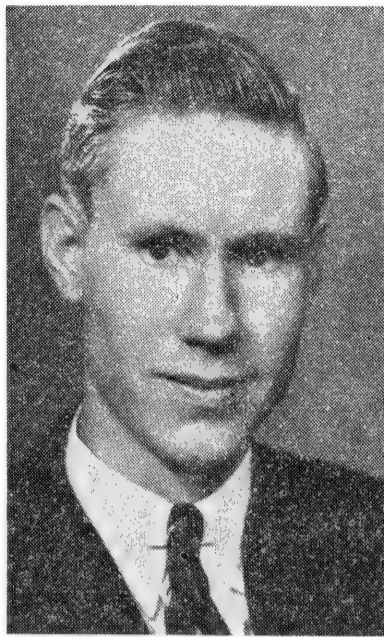
Frank Thomann, violinist, will accompany Miss Caldwell in two groups of songs. Miss Caldwell will play all numbers from memory.

The program lists "Gavette" by Gluck-Brahms, "Andante Symphonie Espanole" by Lalo, "Ballade No. 3 A-Flat," "Valse Op. 42 A-Flat" and "Etude Op. 10 No. 3, E-Major" by Chopin, "Concerto G-Minor Op. 25" by Mendelssohn, "Consolation No. 2" and "Congonetta Del Salvatore Rosa" by Liszt, and "Turkey in the Straw" by Guion. The public is invited.

Miss Caldwell has studied music approximately twelve years and received her certificate in piano two years ago under Miss Elizabeth Walton. She has the honor of being the first to receive her diploma in piano at the college for the last two or three years. She plans to continue her music career in further lessons and as a music teacher.

As a class project, Mr. Batey's botany class will identify and label with both common and botanical names about 250 campus trees. They will begin with those on the main thoroughfares.

CLASS SPEAKER, NEW EDITOR, CLASS LEADER



Left to right—Roy Key, senior class speaker, Nan Ray, Babbl'ler editor for next year. Mabel Walker, summa cum laude of senior class.

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT ON MAY 23

The mixed glee club will appear in concert Monday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock in Harding Hall, according to Miss Irma Lee Batey.

This program will represent a year's work under Miss Batey. English folk, negro spiritual, and songs of the sea will characterize the program. A feature song will be a round, "Dona Novis Pacem."

Featured on the program will be the carolers, Margarette Griffin, Robbie Daniel, Elaine Caroway, Mary Lois Douglas, Lillian Caudle, and Dorothy Foster. Soloists are Wayland James, Erle T. Moore, and Frank Thomann.

A special treat for the audience will be Karl E. Klauser, professional flutist, who is a pupil of Miss Batey in Texas.

There is no admission charge.

'BRIDAL CHORUS' NETS \$60 FOR SENIOR CLASS

The college senior class cleared approximately \$60 on the play, "Bridal Chorus," presented last Friday night in Harding Hall.

Low receipts on the play leave the class project budget with a deficit of \$40. The other financial trouble of the class is the absence of paid class pledges. The pledges this year are only \$2.50 and have been due for some time.

The caps and gowns have arrived but will not be distributed until rentals are paid.

Two Pupils To Receive Certificates in Piano

Mr. Leonidas T. Holland awarded Ellen Karnes and Ellen Williams piano certificates at their recital Tuesday night in Harding Hall.

All numbers were smoothly played and gave evidence of intense and concentrated practice. Both students study under Mr. Holland.

Students studying voice under Miss Batey served as ushers.

G.T.A. To Enjoy House Party at Donelson

Karleen Bullington, vice president of the G. T. A. social club, will entertain her fellow club members with a house party at her home in Donelson this week end.

A formal dinner Sunday and many other activities have been planned for the guests.

WHO? Members of press club.
WHAT? Are selling bound Babblers.
WHEN? Now.
WHERE? Everywhere.
WHY? To give students a chance to buy a record of the school year.

BACKLOG STAFF TO HAVE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Backlog staff is planning a party at Mr. Woodroof's farm tomorrow night to celebrate the Backlog's advent to the publishers, according to Dorothy Roberts, editor.

By Monday evening all pages had been printed except for the color printing. Mr. Woodroof stated that the color printing should be complete by yesterday. The annual pages could then be sent to the binders. The binding process consumes approximately a week.

The party at Mr. Woodroof's is given in appreciation that the Backlog is "at long last" on its last lap of composition. Special friends of the staff have been included in the celebration.

Major Decisions of the Press Club Include Linotype Project and Press Conference

Two major decisions by the press club during its last fiscal year which will have far-reaching effects on LIPSCOMB, reviewed by the secretary-treasurer in her annual report last Saturday, are the purchase of a linotype machine and the coming press conference here next year.

The press club has included in its program this year three successful financial projects. On June 3, 1937, the club turned in \$43.75 from the sale of 88 bound BABBLERS. The preceding year only fifty-odd were sold. The proceeds went to the cutting machine fund.

During the fall quarter the club realized door receipts of \$107.10 and a profit of \$76.95 from "Song of My Heart," enacted by the dramatic club. This sum more than completed the cutting machine fund, the balance being invested in a type stand.

The third project, the purchase of a second hand job press, culminated in a drive for subscriptions. The \$25 raised was credited to that fund. The press as yet has not been purchased since the one

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

"This is to certify that Robert Reeves, (Comer Shacklett, Jack Baker, Ruth Holladay, etc.), has completed all the requirements for secondary school graduation and is hereby awarded this high school diploma," reads a partial reproduction of the high school diploma which will be awarded by Principal Max Hamrick to approximately 34 seniors the evening of May 31.

With the school year hurriedly coming to an end the high school students' thoughts naturally turn to the ever popular theme, "Who will receive the year's honors?" The valedictorian honors, based on highest grade for senior year, will probably be one of the names listed on the diploma above.

Other undecided honors are salutatorian, second highest for the senior year, and freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior scholarships. Each of these honors carry a ribbon medal.

Medals also to be awarded are: all round boy, Milton Sidwell; all round girl, Mary Jane Williams; civitan honor, Paule Boyce. All awards will be made the night of graduation.

MABEL WALKER LEADS SENIOR CLASS OF '38

Byno Rhodes Comes Second;
Dorothy Rose,
Third

Mabel Walker, Nashville, won the summa cum laude honor of the class of '38, according to the release from the Dean's office.

Miss Walker has completed 100 quarter hours of work with 291 quality points. Byno Rhodes, Nashville, came second with 111 hours and 319 quality points. Dorothy Rose, Rogersville, Ala., ranked third with 115 hours and 323 quality points.

Miss Walker won over Rhodes by .04 points. Rhodes' average is 2.87 while Miss Walker has an average of 2.91. Neither Miss Walker nor Rhodes take part in any extra curricular activities. The former was valedictorian of her grammar school and high school classes at Donelson in '32 and '36 respectively. The latter was salutatorian of his class at Hume-Fogg. Miss Rose averaged 2.81.

Students making the magna cum laude group are: Byno Rhodes, 2.87; Dorothy Rose, 2.81; Morris Haile, 2.62; Louise Boone, 2.59; Maude Harris, 2.52; Robert Box, 2.49; William Earl Boyce, 2.49; Dorothy Roberts, 2.49; Mary Bryan, 2.48; Jane McKay Hardison, 2.48.

In the cum laude group are: Roy Key, 2.43; Charles Lancaster, 2.37; Rose Nelle Sadler, 2.37; Annie Lee Quarles, 2.34; Erle T. Moore, 2.30; Houston Itin, 2.28; Mildred Caldwell, 2.24; Tom Will Denton, 2.20; Martha Cunyngnam, 2.12; Douglas Harris, 2.05; Mabel Patterson, 2.05; Paul Moore.

Anyone receiving the summa cum laude honor must average at least 2.90, for the magna cum laude honor 2.44, and the cum laude honor 2.00.

ELECTIONS AT PEPPERDINE HONOR LIPSCOMB ALUMNI

Recent class and press club elections at Pepperdine show LIPSCOMB students in lead, according to the May 11 issue of the *Graphic*.

Seaborn Kennamer was elected president of next year's senior class by a unanimous vote. The junior class re-elected Lipscomb Crothers vice president. Crothers was chosen over Annie Pearl Perry, Sue McMahan, and Bobby King.

Mac Rochelle, president, Ed Acree, vice president, and Annie Pearl Perry, secretary, will lead the press club next year. For the past year Rochelle has been business manager and Acree circulation manager. King and Rochelle will continue directing the *Graphic* another year as editor and business manager respectively.

Forelog Club Holds Last Meeting in Callio Hall

The forelog club was scheduled to hold its last meeting of the term this morning in Callio Hall.

Mr. Stroop was to continue in leading the discussion on "Getting Along with People."

Due to unwarranted conflicts, the club has not held as regular meetings as it had planned. Each meeting, however, has been of great worth to the members in receiving instruction in human relationships, according to Margaret Alexander, secretary of the club.

Mrs. Otto Prater, home economics teacher, accompanied her class in children's clothing to the baby department of Cain-Sloan's Tuesday.

An hour's discussion and display of baby garments was given by a nurse employed in that department.

Dramatists Give Last Performance

Final curtains fell last night on this year's dramatic club performances.

The program as planned for the night included two one-act plays, "The Bad Penny" and "The Man Upstairs." Several members of the club are to give readings.

The program presented the last in a series of one-act plays. The entire series of plays has been under judgment, and the winning play is to be announced. The winning actors will enjoy a fried chicken supper given by the losers.

The public was invited to the program tonight after prayer meeting in Harding Hall.

The Babblers Nineteen Sewellites Plan Teaching Careers; Several To Continue Education; One Reveals Other Plans

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, December 26, 1923.

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Swing

The porches of Elam and Sewell Hall could stand a little comfortable furniture. Some one has wisely suggested that if the dormitory students would donate their key money the pooled amount would buy gliders for both dormitories.

After all, the 50-cent deposits are each very small. Most students have found that they usually forget about them until the last minute when they turn in their keys. Then they are surprised with 50 cents more than they had counted on. In the light of this fact the gift would be easy for anyone to make.

LIPSCOMB has done more for her students than they even begin to realize. Now that she is in debt and needs a helping hand her students have an opportunity to begin at once to repay her. Even the poorest of her children could make this gift to her since it would not mean taking 50 cents out of their pockets, or writing home for money.

Just a little love and thoughtfulness on the part of the dormitory students will produce gliders for the porches. The success of the project depends on the appreciation of each individual for what LIPSCOMB has done for him.

Is Spring the Season?

Each spring for the last few years the graduating class has planted ivy in ceremony by the bell tower. As yet not a sprig of ivy pokes its head into view. Surely there is a solution to the problem.

There is ivy on the president's house. So it must not be that the soil is barren. The failure must lie either in how it was planted, when, or what kind of ivy was selected. For the ivy ceremony the plants have been set out in boxes which are placed in the hole dug at the base of the tower. Would the narrow confines of the box have any effect?

The custom each year has been to plant a different variety each time. Perhaps these varieties were not selected wisely in reference to climates to which they are most suited. *Something* has caused their death.

What time of year is best suited for ivy planting? Is it early spring? Late spring? Fall? Perhaps the delicate shoots die from neglect, since in June the students leave the campus and hot weather hurries to blast all growing plants.

Poor barren tower! The disdained common ivy would probably thrive at its base. A more decided effort to clothe it would entail the planting of ivy several times during the year and at the most fruitful season.

Folks are Gonna Miss

Miss Batey. LIPSCOMB surely hates to give you up, Miss Batey. She hopes, however, that down in Texas you'll have the best glee clubs, harmonies, and sextets possible.

The altox and dynamex clubs will meet next week in a softball game, completing the field day contest.

The altox now leads, 63-56.

Charles R. Brewer originated the club names.

Nineteen Sewellites Plan Teaching Careers; Several To Continue Education; One Reveals Other Plans

The two-year legislation which passed Tennessee legislature last year apparently did not discourage LIPSCOMB'S output of teachers. Nineteen out of the thirty-six seniors in Sewell Hall are definitely going to teach next year. Fifteen of them already have schools.

They believe, too, in starting at the bottom of the ladder. Most of the schools have only one, two, or three teachers. Odd names like Quick, Stone, Friendship, Tom's Creek, Conway, and High Rock Chapel dot the list.

Mabel Patterson begins in the four-teacher grade and junior high school, Tom's Creek. Rachel Tate has nicknamed her two-teacher school "Little Nashville." Janie Sain will teach at High Rock Chapel, on teacher; Catherine Meadows in Jackson County; Sammie Malone, Mt. Zion, two teacher; Dorothy Roberts, Conway, one teacher; Marvylene Chambers, Huntsville; Mary Bryan, Friendship, one teacher; Eloise Griswold, Mt. Vernon, two teacher; Mildred Taylor, Quick, one teacher.

Eloise Adcox will begin in a three-teacher school at Gordonsburg; Jane McKay Hardison, three teachers, Pottsville; Rose Nelle Sadler, first four grades, New Bethel; Tom Brown Upchurch, one teacher, Stone school; Elizabeth Shockley, two subjects in third

and four grades, twenty-one teachers, Sparta, Margrette Dowdy, Orman Self, Imogene Lutts, and Rosalie Huber have applied.

Several of the girls plan to continue their college education next year. Karleen Bullington and Mary Neal Alexander are going to Peabody, Cratus Hester to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Eva Mae Adams to Andrew Jackson, Jane Bragg to LIPSCOMB, Mildred

Morris to Bowling Green Business University, Imogene Coffman to Alabama College for Women or Pepperdine, Dorothy Rose probably to Pepperdine, and Kathryn Johnson "just going to school."

One Sewellite, Sue Batey, confessed matrimonial plans for next year. Maude Harris, Martha Cunningham, Louise Boone, Cornelia Harris, Ruby McIntyre, and Mildred Caldwell are undecided.

COMMENCEMENT



Quotations From the Writings of DAVID LIPSCOMB



Looseness in family training is the foundation of much of the evil in society.

—*Gospel Advocate*, December 27, 1900.

One ought to be encouraged to cling to all the truth he holds and to give up his error.

—*Gospel Advocate*, November 29, 1900.

If young men could realize what great results could be obtained in life by steady, courageous, and persevering work in almost any direction, with only moderate abilities, their hearts would be stirred within them to industry and energy in some good work. The lack of courage and perseverance is a great hindrance to success in all departments of life.

—*Gospel Advocate*, March 8, 1900.

Honest capital is the fruit of honest labor, and no distinction should be made.

—*Gospel Advocate*, May 17, 1900.

LIBRARY RECEIVES FORTY-ONE BOOKS

According to Miss Elise Draper, librarian, the high school library received forty-one new books last week.

Some of the books in the order are: *Hurricane Weather* by Pease; *Jeremi at Cradle*, Walpole; *The Girl in White Armour*, Paine; *Alice in Orchestralia*, La Parale; *Operas*, Bacon; *Marionette, Masks, and Shadows*, Mill and Dunn; *Alcohol, Its Affect on Man*, Dr. Emerson; *Your Carriage*, Madam Lane; *Etiquette, Jr.*, Clark and Quieley; *Uncharted Ways*, Sne-decker; *Men of Iron*, Pyle; *Caddie Woodlawn*, Brink; *Peggy Covers the News*, Bugbee; *The Trade Wind*, Meigs; *The Fun of It*, Amelia Earhart; *The Barretts of Winnolee Street*, Besler; *Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coast*, Stockton.

Communications To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Please pass this on.

New York City.—(ACP).—The average U. S. college student loses two pounds during examination periods.

This figure has been determined here by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, which estimates that 90 per cent of the average student body crams during examinations.

According to the bureau, which bases its findings on a survey of colleges throughout the country, some of the faults in instruction which can confuse the students and make comprehension of the course faulty, with a necessity for last minute cramming, include failure to give a comprehensive overview of the whole course; failure to present the material in clear outline form; the use of words not readily understandable by the average student; and lack of continuity and organization of material.

—Belabored Senior.

Complete Listing of Field Day Winners

Girls baseball throw: Burton (A), Campbell (A), Williams (D).

Boys baseball throw: Geer (D), Gunn (D), Exum (D).

Girls high jump: Burton (A), Douthitt (A), G. Rambo (D).

Boys high jump: Sidwell (A), Menefee (D), Acuff (A), Pierce (D) tied for second.

Girls relay race: Altroax, first; Dynamax, second.

Boys relay race: Dynamax, first; Altroax, second.

Girls broad jump: Burton (A), Douthitt (A), Jackson (D).

Boys broad jump: Jackson (D), Whitlow (A), Gunn (D).

Girls 50 yard dash: Burton (A), Douthitt (A), Murphy (A).

Boys 100 yard dash: Jackson (D), Whitlow (A), Menefee (D).

Boys 220 yard dash: Jackson (D), Gunn (D), Chumley (A).

Boys 440 yard dash: Jackson (D), McMurry (A), Sidwell (A).

Boys shot put: Whitlow (A), Jackson (D), Hembree (D).

Three-legged race: Burton and Douthitt (A), Perry and Jackson (D), S. and B. Gregory (A).

Results of the college meet follow:

Baseball throw: Rollins (Sr), Summers (Fr), Duncan (Fr).

High jump: Elrod (Sr), Duncan (Fr), and McMahan (Fr), tied for second.

College relay: Seniors, first; Freshmen, second.

Broad jump: Mullican (Fr), Summers (Fr), Boyce (Sr).

Fifty yard dash: Elrod (Sr), McMahan (Fr), Collinsworth (Fr).

220 yard dash: Elrod (Sr), Collinsworth (Fr), Boyce (Sr).

440 yard dash: Elrod (Sr), Summers (Fr), Mullican (Fr).

Shot put: Rollins (Fr), Mullican (Fr), Elrod (Sr).

1 mile run: Shirley (Fr), Grimes (Fr), Morton (Sr).

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Preaching Appointments

Among the LIPSCOMB boys who will preach at various appointments Sunday are Murrey Wilson at Chapel Hill, Carl Gossett at Centerville, Roy Key at Una, Ben Holt at Chestnut Grove, Wesley McCord at Ridgetop, Willie Lemmons at Rural Hill, and Houston Itin at Gilroy Church in Nashville.

A Moral Progression

Sow a thought and you reap an act,
Sow an act and you reap a habit,
Sow a habit and you reap a char-

Greatest

The greatest in the kingdom of God is the one who is servant of all. We serve God through serving man. Paul said, "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain." That is, the purpose of living is to serve. The purpose of dying is to gain eternal blessing.

Bridge Builders

In the eventide of their lives, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding unselfishly built for the youth of this land a bridge that coming generations may cross in safety.—James Greer.

Training School Begins Ticket Sale for Fairy Operetta May 24

The training school of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE will present "The Cobbler of Fairyland," a three act operetta by Effa E. Preston and Carol Winston, on the night of May 24, 8 p. m., in Harding Hall auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale for 15 cents and may be purchased from any member of the training school.

The opening chorus is, "We're Union Elves," sung by the painter elves who paint the flowers and sunsets. The elves all belong to a union. The Queen tells them to paint the palace, but they find out that they cannot because the paint was bought at a store where the salesman did not belong to the union.

The Queen (Will Neil Gregory) gets mad and sings to the ladies in waiting, "Am I the Queen or am I Not?"

Machiavelli (Ralph Carr), the brains of fairyland, sings "The Crafty Cat." The Fairy Cobbler sings "Fairy Shoes" while he works. There are a number of songs by the chorus in the operetta.

Mrs. Bell is music director, Miss Lucy Glass stage director and prompter, and Miss Bell is in charge of the costumes.

Ain Folk

Would it surprise you to know that quiet, bashful Morris Haile used to be Jackson County's greatest "sparker"? Yes, since he was in the sixth grade up until he graduated, Morris was never without a girl.

But upon entering LIPSCOMB, he put all such "foolishness" behind him and has seriously followed a heavy curriculum, centered around mathematics and chemistry at which he is very proficient. He is planning ultimately to become an engineer, but his immediate plans are to teach school next year in his home county.

In high school Morris ranked high scholastically and was an all round student. He participated in debating and was on the winning team in the district contest. He also played basketball, making the regular team.

The teachers honored Morris by selecting him as the student to receive a twenty-dollar gold piece at graduation. This sum, given by Judge Gore because Jackson is his home county, is presented to the senior selected by his teachers as best all round. This is considered one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on any senior in that high school.

Being the only child, Marris' spare time in the summer is spent in cultivating his father's farm and clerking in the grocery store. He also participates in future farmer activities.

Quiet, conscientious, and industrious, Morris has already shown interest in church work and will probably be one of the leaders in his home congregation.

Morris' record in LIPSCOMB has been quite commendable. His name is always to be found among those on the honor roll. He is Mr. Fox's assistant in the boys' dormitory and is also one of Mr. Woodroof's trusted workers.



Margaret Alexander

Tempus Fugit

Another week and a half and the final judgment. My! How time does fly! It hardly seems any time since all the freshmen were green, and all the seniors were just getting used to the title, senior. Now the freshmen have become entirely at home, and the seniors are beginning to feel lonesome. Another school year has about finished its course, and it's time to take inventory. Before the end, though, there are three weeks ahead of us which must be chucked full of hard labor. Then

"We shall rest, and, faith,
We shall need it,
Lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of all good workmen
Shall set us to work anew."

The Latest Fad

The very latest thing in men's apparel seems to be the new combination of shoes, one house slipper with the regular shoe. The style evidently didn't come from Paris, but from our registrar's office. Next it was taken up by Mr. Pullias; and the student body has been represented by Andy Morris's slipper. What is this generation coming to?

Just a Suggestion

Somebody is always saying something about chapel. But repetition is a good learning process, so it might be well to repeat an urge for a more reverent atmosphere, better singing, and better speeches. The singing is about the worst thing we have. The audience does not any more follow Mr. Holland than anything. It's anywhere from one to three measures ahead of him. Surely we can do better than that.

Freshmen Lead in Peabody Library Test

Sometime back in the fall the officials gave tests made by two Peabody professors to the freshmen, which were also given to fourteen other colleges throughout the state. Seven of these papers have been graded to date, and the LIPSCOMB folks have been agreeably surprised to learn that thus far the home scholars are in the lead in the matter of highest scores.

Class of '29 to Reunite at Breakfast June 1; Miss D.L.C., '36, to Wed in June

Group Meets for First Time Since Graduation Eight Years Ago

For the first time since their graduation members of the class of '29 will meet to renew friendships and recall memories together. The group will meet for breakfast at the B. and W. Cafeteria on Sixth Avenue at 8 o'clock on the morning of Alumni Day, June 1.

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., a member of the alumni board of council and president of the Davidson County Chapter of the alumni association, is in charge of the reunion, which will include not only the graduates of '29 but also those who are members of that class and did not finish their scholastic requirements. The invitation extends also to the husbands, wives, or friends of these former students.

Mr. Ritchie states that this notice may be accepted as the invitation to the breakfast, in case he is unable to write each one personally. He will appreciate hearing from his classmates as to whether or not they plan to be present for the occasion. He may be reached at 145 Fifth Avenue, North, Nashville, or through the alumni office at the college. His telephone number is 5-3807.

More News of Lipscomb Alumni

The engagement of Frances Keats, '36, of Springfield, Tenn., to Glenn Hawkins Corbin of Cedar Hill, Tenn., was recently announced.

nounced. The wedding will take place in June.

Frances was an honor student at LIPSCOMB, winning the coveted title of Miss D. L. C. in '36. She was secretary of her senior class and a member of the All Students' Association, the pep squad, and the B.K.N. social club. At graduation she was selected by her classmates as permanent secretary for the group.

Mr. Corbin, who is a member of the faculty of Barren Plains High School, studied at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and at Peabody College.

Batsell Barrett Baxter, ex '34, who will receive his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California next month, has been added to the faculty of George Pepperdine College as teacher of speech and debate coach. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and is the son of Brother Batsell Baxter, '11, president of Pepperdine.

Miss Ora Crabtree reports the marriage of Marie Crabtree, '33, of Gamaliel, Ky., to Ed Pedigo of Glasgow, Ky. Marie visited the campus on Alumni Day of last year.

Recent births among the alumni which have not yet been announced are Miss Nancy Jane Burnett, daughter of Emerson and Mildred Hyde ('36) Burnett of Lewisburg, Tenn.; Miss Loretta Jean Huffard, daughter of Elza and Beulah Huffard, '37, of Bernie, Mo., and Raymond Patterson Andrews, son of R. L. and Ida Patterson Andrews, ex '35, of Ferndale, Michigan.

So Others Say

Fourteen-year-old Willis Dysart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory University professors a bit bewildered. In a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138,799,961 and add seven three-digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

—(ACP).

The University of West Virginia glee club produced Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with men in all roles.—(ACP).

W. B. West Jr. and Batsell Barrett Baxter, LIPSCOMB alumni, will join the 1938-39 Pepperdine faculty. Mr. West, recently returned to Los Angeles to resume his work as minister at the Central Church of Christ, is to teach five hours of Greek. Mr. Baxter will teach speech courses and coach debate teams.—Graphic.

Next fall's Michigan State College freshmen will arrive on the campus already oriented to the early part of college life. At least they will be if they listen to a new series of radio programs the college is sponsoring concerning registration, payment of fees, and other formalities necessary for enrollment in the class of '42.

—(ACP).

The University of New Hampshire next fall will inaugurate a new four-year school of hotel administration.—(ACP).

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CLASS OF '37 ENGAGED IN VARIOUS PURSUITS, TO GATHER FOR CLASS REUNION MAY 31 AT SHELBY PARK

Investigation Shows Members Of Class to Be Usefully Occupied

Mary Virginia Parman, permanent secretary, announces that all plans have been made for the '37 class reunion, which will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 5:30 at Sycamore Lodge, Shelby Park.

As we look forward to the eminent graduation of our present senior class, some of us may look back and wonder how the last class which left LIPSCOMB has been faring during their first year away from their alma mater.

Investigation shows that all of them have usefully occupied themselves, some continuing their education in other places, others permanently settled in positions of various sorts.

George Pepperdine College in California claims as its own twelve of LIPSCOMB's exes, Edward Aree, Lipscomb Crothers, Howard Horton, Seaborn Kenamer, Bobby King, William Kretzer, Robert Logan, Mac Rochelle, Billy Craig, Wanda Griffin, Sue McMahan, and Annie Pearl Perry. Other '37 alumni are enrolled at Harding, Sidney Hooper, James Warren, Annie Mae Alston, Mercedes Vick, and Nellie Golden.

Elizabeth McMillan is at Abilene; James Alexander, Charles Black, George Boswell, Howard Covington, Roy Ally, Charles Dorris, Jean Forrester, Russel Chambers, Kirby Smith, are continuing at Vanderbilt. Elam Kuykendall, Martha Cosby, Sue Dell Dotson, Rebecca Sue Henry, Alice Johnson,

and Margaret Leonard are at Peabody.

Christine Waters is at the University of Tennessee, as is also J. G. Luker, who works one quarter and goes to school the next. Russell Johnson is pursuing a medical course at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Phillip Dowdy is in Florence State Teachers College while Adelle Dixon and Martha Richardson are attending girls' schools in Georgia. Ruth Rutledge is in Murfreesboro at the State Teachers College.

Louise Walker, Dorene Knouff, and Mary Frances McKee are taking business courses. Dorothy Loyd is also in a business school at Chattanooga. Christine Murrell is also preparing to enter the business world at Andrew Jackson Business School.

In the class of '37 LIPSCOMB turned out a surprising number of teachers. Among those thus occupied are Virgil Hatley, Rex Hayes, Harry Holt, who has been teaching at Shelbyville, Elza Huffard, who is teaching and preaching in Missouri. His wife, Beulah, is keeping house for him and their very young son. J. W. Carter, Laura Lee Arms, Sarah Alice Boyd, Jamie Cawthon, Ruth Coble, Frances Ann Freeman, Mildred Gladney, and Glenna Wilkes are also teaching.

Varied have been the occupations

of those who have severed their connections with colleges and universities.

Olive Absher is a nurse at Vanderbilt. Elaine Waddey and Nona Cox Hibbitt, who have also turned their minds to this profession, are in training at St. Thomas hospital.

Annie Forrest Batey is a secretary while Evelyn Coffey also works in an office. Mary Virginia Parman has been keeping house for her father during the past year.

LIPSCOMB students all know and appreciate the courtesy of Mary Louise Potts, who works in the business office. Josephine Plumlee has also found office work interesting at the Green Button Shop here.

Mary Ella Ray recently secured a position as secretary to a district manager of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. Emma Wilkes also holds a good position as a stenographer in Murfreesboro.

Several of the young men have been engaged in preaching. Sidney Astin, who has married recently, is located with the congregation in Anniston, Alabama. Eugene Halloway has engaged in preaching regularly.

Sidney Hooper is selling tires, Billy Dean works for the Broadway National Bank, and Robert Daniel works for the state. Tommy Hales is working for the Commerce

Union Bank, while Harry Jones has secured the position of assistant manager of the Kress store. Bud Morris is contracting with his father, Winston Neil spends his time in training horses, and Lacy Overby is working the advertising department of Sears and Roebuck.

Guy Renfro, class president, and Buddy Ryan are farming in Alabama and Kentucky respectively. Ernesteen Pylant Lynch, the only one in the class besides Sidney Astin to have married since graduation, is residing in Winchester.

The following are some of the answers received by seniors trying to sell tickets to the "Bridal Chorus."

"A man is sick, he might die, I may have to preach his funeral; and if I do I can't be up late Friday night if I have to preach a funeral Saturday."

"I've got to go to a ball game; the whole crowd is going." (Imagine! A sheep.)

"My cousin is going to graduate; I've got to go." (Must have given a present.)

"Wife's already planned something else." (Who's boss?)

The University of Newark, organized in July, 1934, is believed to be the youngest university in the U. S.—(ACP).



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ACP CRITICISM SHOWS COLLEGE PAPERS ARE GOOD AND BAD IN IDENTICAL FEATURES

The results of the 1937-38 Associated Collegiate Press critical service in which the *Babblers* won second class honor rating is announced in the May 15 edition of the ACP Press Review. The main purpose of the service is to suggest means of improving each newspaper submitted.

It is unique that the papers as a whole are strong and weak on the same points. While all seem to be making advancement in rapid strides where the "eye appeal" of the newspaper is concerned, there is a category of things neglected by nearly all which would make a better edited paper.

The newspapers in general fail to take full advantage of the "bright little spots" which go so far in "selling" a paper. Such little attractive items as boxes, cuts, and the like, are left out almost entirely. Sports and editorial pages are also commonly weak both in content and display.

Probably the phase of newspaper work covered most excellently and completely is news coverage. Some, however, showed that they had not a definite plan for covering such important activities as those on faculty, academics and administration.

"Generally speaking, writing in college newspapers is improving greatly from year to year," states

the Review. "However, reporters should be given more training in the elements of good news writing, and greater stress should be given to the task of making stories more readable and more interesting to the readers.

Newspapers are grouped according to their enrollment. The all-American is the highest rating a newspaper can attain. Those winning this honor set a pace for others in their same grouping. The pace-maker among junior college weeklies is the *Los Angeles Collegian* of Los Angeles, California.

PARAMOUNT "Four Men and a Prayer"

WITH
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE

STARTS FRIDAY

Voice Students Give Recital

Students who are receiving personal vocal instruction from Miss Irma Lee Batey presented a recital of songs Monday afternoon, May 9, at 5:00 o'clock in Callio Hall. The purpose of the program was not only to entertain, but also to instruct students by listening to others' performances. No visitors were allowed.

Students who participated in the recital were Elaine Caraway, Mary Lois Douglas, Ella Black Peoples, Erle T. Moore, James Bright, Lemuel Copeland, Larry Williams, Schumann Brewer, and Wayland James.

After the program the group of students was joined by President and Mrs. Ijams, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Holland, and Mrs. Bell, and the party had dinner on the lawn of Fanning School. The hostess, Miss Batey, had planned a delicious Mexican menu.

The students of Fanning School gathered in the auditorium after dinner with the LIPSCOMB visitors and enjoyed two improvisations by Mr. Holland and a reading by President Ijams.

Another recital similar to this one will be presented by these students this afternoon, May 19, at 5:00 o'clock in Harding Hall. Miss Batey extends an invitation to those who may wish to attend.



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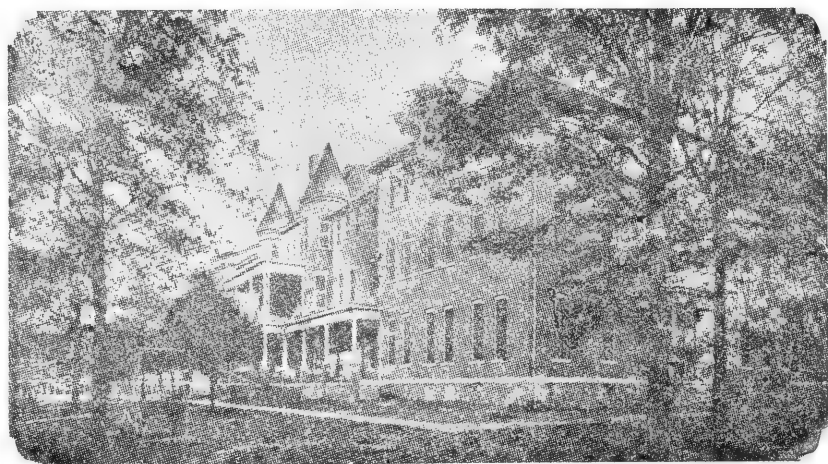
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Lipscomb Plays Murfreesboro Today

HARDING BISONS TO COME HERE SATURDAY

Williams, Vickery, Itin
Compose Starting Staff

With Larry Williams and William Vickery composing the afternoon's starting hurlers, the Bison nine will meet Murfreesboro State Teachers there Friday afternoon in a double header.

Saturday afternoon the team will meet Harding Bisons in a single contest here, with Houston Itin on the mound.

On April 20, the home team met the Teachers here and were defeated, 4-2, the second game being rained out.

The game played came close to being a pitcher's battle between Itin and Lovelace of Murfreesboro. However, the errors aided the Teachers in securing the edge.

Harding will probably bring the famous Preacher Roe, star pitcher, when they come Saturday, but it is not likely that he will pitch against the home boys.

Dabney Phillips Reaches Finals

By defeating Harris and Buchanan in the semi-finals, Dabney Phillips has reached the last round of the intramural tennis tourney and will meet the winner of the Womack and McLeskey match to decide this year's champ.

Dabney defeated Netterville, Grimes, Harris, and Buchanan to slide into the finals, while Womack reached the fourth round by virtue of a default and wins over Riddick and Shirley. McLeskey defeated Fitzgerald, Morris, and Kieffer to reach the semi-finals.

Bison Netters Meet Florence

Friday afternoon, on the home courts the Bison racquetters are scheduled to play the Florence netters.

The last match resulted in a defeat with only Boyce and McCord taking their singles. No doubles were played on account of insufficient time.

Sometime next week the Bisons are to meet Cumberland in a court contest, and Claude Boyce, who thus far has come through the season with a clean slate, will probably meet Moreau Estes, who only played doubles when here last time and is rated high in the tennis world.

Mustang Racquetters Lose in Centennial

Monday afternoon the top four of the Mustang tennis team went to Centennial Park and were eliminated from the singles of the city tournament.

Paul Boyce (L) lost to Woodruff Walker (M.B.A.) 4-6, 6-8; Paul Hembree (L) lost to Lewis Lyne (M.B.A.) 2-6, 0-6; David Scobey (L) was defeated by Polard Parsons Jr. (West) 2-6, 3-6; Loyd Scobey (L) lost to Pete Jenkins (M.B.A.) 1-6, 2-6.

CLAUDE BOYCE HOLDS BEST TENNIS RECORD

Playing in the No. 1 position since early in the season, Claude Boyce has a remarkable record for the top spot. Up to the present writing he has not lost a match.

Earlier in the Spring Buck McCord, playing in the first position, lost his match against a Murfreesboro player. Later, in a return match, Claude, now playing number one, defeated the same fellow that had disposed of McCord.

Claude was hard pressed the other day by the visiting Cumberland player. In a perilous spot he put all he had into his playing and came through, as usual, victorious.

Boyce has beaten top players from Florence, Murfreesboro, Cumberland and Lambuth, and once was the only one on the team to win his match.

His game his improved wonderfully since last year, and he uses a very effective back line system of playing.

The U. S. Supreme Court will soon tell the nation whether or not football is an educational activity that comes under the heading of an essential governmental function. The state of Georgia and its two state institutions, U. G. and G. S. T., together with 14 other state universities, are asking the court to rule against the federal admissions tax for athletic contests sponsored by state universities. —(ACP).

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES

by David Scobey

Have you noticed the steady improvement in the college baseball team? At the first of the season prospects didn't seem very bright. But under the splendid leadership of Coach Neil the team has come right along and is sure to come through the remainder of the season with a fine record. At the present the team has a record of four wins and three defeats.

There seems to be a good variety of tennis teams on the campus at the present time. The girls teams, both high school and college, are being coached by Brother LaNier, who is doing a fine job of coaching, this being his first year as a coach. The high school boys are under the leadership of Gene Boyce, who, by the way, played on LIPSCOMB'S championship team three years ago. Coach Nance is directing the College boys, and seems to enjoy working with this group. If he can get no one to practice with his boys he will go out and practice with them himself. This seems to be a very good way of coaching a team and getting acquainted with the members of a team.

Under the direction of Coach Gene Boyce, an extensive intramural program is being carried on. Tournaments in softball, tennis, horseshoes, shuffleboard, basketball, and touch football have been going on throughout the year, with members receiving intramural points for each entry. At the present,

Vandy Frosh Defeat Lipscomb Nine, 11-3

Last Friday afternoon the Bison nine met defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Freshmen, 11-3, on the home field.

Vanderbilt was never hard pressed by the home team and succeeded in accounting for ten hits and six runs before Houston Itin substituted for Vickery in the sixth inning.

Errors and wild pitches allowed the Vandy Frosh to obtain five more runs in the last inning to ruin the Bison chances.

Stephens and Higgs were the outstanding sluggers of the day, each driving in two runs. Sweatt, Vickery, and Summers drove in the runs for LIPSCOMB.

tennis and softball tournaments and being held. At the end of the school year those having the greatest number of points and not having received varsity letters in any sport will be awarded intramural letters.

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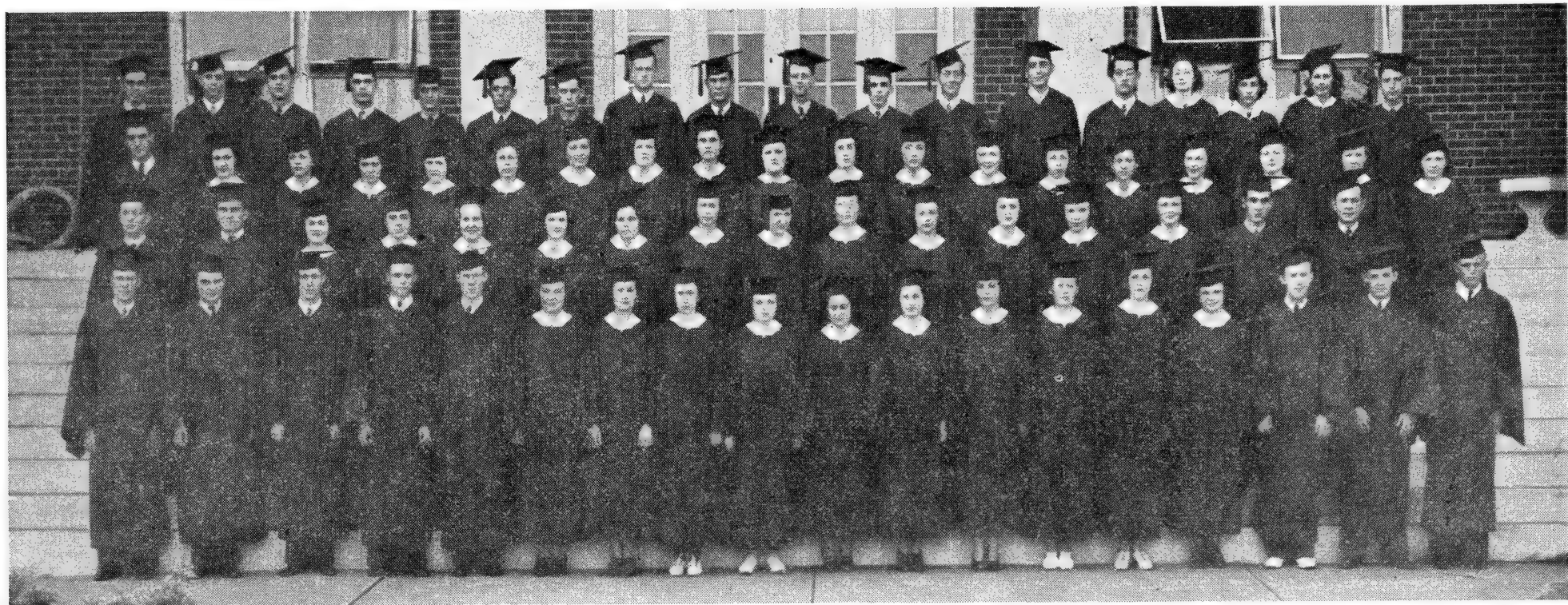
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Vol. XVII.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 26, 1938

No. 34

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1938 POSING IN THEIR GIFT TO THE COLLEGE



Pictured above are the eighty-odd members of the class of 1938 wearing the familiar deep blue cap and gown of LIPSCOMB commencements. Incidentally, they are making sure that senior classes to follow will look as they do, for they are making a gift of this graduation paraphernalia to the college. See story of commencement week

DRAMA HAS COMPLEX PLOT, MANY SCENES

Costumes Used in Drama Are Antedated 2700 Years

Since the "House of Rimmon" is complex in plot and shifting in scenery, the task of stage arrangement is one of staggering proportions. Not quite so difficult to plan, the costumes are antedated 2700 years.

Full charge of stage arrangements have been turned over to E. B. Woodroof, work supervisor at LIPSCOMB. Mr. Woodroof finds the task a real engineering problem since the pageant shifts scenery three times and will take place outdoors on the terrace before Elam Hall. Yet true to his trust he finds an interesting solution.

Act one, a garden scene in Damascus, will be enacted on the last lap of the terrace, below the second series of steps. Above it will be stationed a series of three curtains to hide the remaining scenes above. The second and third stages, forecourt and desert scenes, will be laid one before the other and separated by curtains a step-up on the terrace between the two groups of steps. Scene four, an inner court scene, will be laid on the last series of steps.

Ten people will operate the curtains. Photo-flood lamps, six microphones, and two radio amplifiers will be installed.

Miss Ruth Thompson is in full charge of costuming, according to a committee selection Monday. The time of the play is 700 B.C. Costumes will partially come from the college equipment.

Louise Hooper, Retiring Editor, Leaves Final Message to Staff

After working on THE BABBLER staff for two years, one hates to leave, yet knowing that the paper is to be under the leadership of capable Nan Ray with the patient guidance of Dean Parks, assistance of a business manager who has already proved his ability, cooperation of Mr. Woodroof and the press room force, help of a willing staff and good will of the faculty makes one feel it will be a joy to watch THE BABBLER grow to be the best paper in the state.

CATALOG CARRIES CHANGE IN FACULTY, COURSES FOR YEAR

Several changes in faculty and courses are announced in the new catalog which came from the printers Monday afternoon.

The catalog announces the addition of Pery Johnson, who received his B.A. from Abilene Christian College in 1936 and his M.A. from Texas University in 1938. Mr. Johnson, who was an assistant in the Business Office at Abilene, will head the commerce department and teach accounting, introduction to business, and several other courses. He will specialize in secretarial training and equipping students for immediate business employment. He will also prepare students to continue toward a degree in schools of Business Administration. In connection with the commercial department Mr. Johnson will organize an application bureau to help students get employment.

Among the new courses to be offered at LIPSCOMB next fall, as announced by the catalog, is education 101. It is a course in personal adjustment, offers one-hour

COLLEGE OFFERS TWENTY FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty two-year scholarships amounting to \$225 will be offered for the first time to freshmen entering LIPSCOMB next fall, according to an announcement made by administrative authorities.

According to these arrangements, \$100 will be paid the first year and \$125 the second. Applications for these scholarships should be made immediately.

Three qualifications will be considered in judging who shall receive these scholarships. They are scholarship, character, and need. Students who were valedictorians in high school whose need has been established will of course be given first preference.

credit, will be taught by President Ijams, and will be required of all freshmen.

Other new courses offered include New Testament Greek, second year engineering mathematics, two quarters in mathematics of finance, once course in economic geography, and a one-hour course in college journalism.

Backlog to Return Monday; Contains Many Large Pictures, Exciting New Features

The 1938 Backlog is scheduled to return from the binders Monday of next week and will be ready for immediate distribution, according to Editor Dorothy Roberts.

The entire cost of the book is about \$2,200, or a little more than \$7 each. Advertising and sales combined allows the publication to pay for itself.

The Backlog of 1938 contains 130 pages of pictures and copy and six pages of advertising.

It has more and larger pictures than any other Backlog. There are 23 full page "bleed-off" pictures in a total of 133. Many of the others are over half-page "bleeds." The pictures are crammed with action and color and cover the entire gamut of college life.

The art work was produced entirely by the students. Of particular interest are the social club sketches done in wash by Bertie Sue Robertson. Paul Moore's "Nashville Club" page was pleasingly done. The entire feature section, while simple, is perhaps the most attractive ever to appear. Harold Oliphant was the designer of the cover which, in the opinion of the staff, will win hearty student applause. It features the traditional Backlog sketch in three colors of gold, orange, and cream.

The athletics section is the most ambitious ever presented in a Backlog. Covering 20 pages, it not

only the intercollegiate and interscholastic exploits of the school team but likewise presents an adequate story of intramural competition. Action shots make the entire section highly interesting.

Even minute details were not overlooked. Students will get many

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have cooperated to make the 1938 Backlog a success, especially those long-laboring and long-suffering faculty advisors and staff members, who have stayed in and fought this battle to the end, and a most cooperative student body who has helped in all difficulties and are now waiting patiently for its return. I want you to know that I sincerely thank you and only hope that the 1938 Backlog will be worthy of the best, most loyal, and sweetest student body ever.
Dot Roberts.

hearty laughs from the titles of the books in the "Library Club" picture.

The snapshot pages feature a new photographic "stunt" in white on black, which is perhaps something "brand new" in annuals. Pictures among the ads make that section of greater interest.

Every student will find not only his portrait picture but unexpected views of himself at games or programs or banquets or at play on the campus. The book promises to be the richest record of student life

BRYAN, FANNING, HARRIS WIN AWARDS IN CLASS EDITIONS

Next week three loving cups, one silver and two gold, will be awarded to Mary Bryan, Douglas Harris, and Imogene Fanning for their work in the recent BABBLER contests judged by Dean N. L. Parks and J. Percy Priest of the Nashville Tennessean. Miss Bryan was editor and Douglas Harris business manager of the college senior class edition, winner of first place in the class competition, while Miss Fanning won first place in the staff competition.

The college senior edition won over the college freshman editor by a score of 159-148.

The papers were judged on the basis of punctuality, make-up, features, journalistic style, editorials, news coverage, headlines, and number of ads.

All papers for all editions were mailed on schedule except for one slip-up, and all were graded the same on this point.

All editions were rated excellent in news coverage, while the news articles were only fair, lacking in imagination and vigor. Best news or news feature stories were first, Roland Hayes Concert, freshmen, and Bisons beat Austin Peay twice, high school seniors, second.

All headlines in general were rated only fair, lacking in color and force. Judged best was "Ruth Meek Harbors Interests of a Royalist" by the college freshmen, "Pageant Gives Cue to Syrian Leprosy," college seniors, came second.

Editorials ranged from good to poor. "Too Much Going On," college freshmen, "The Way to Peace," college seniors, and "All-

(Continued on page 5)

SENIORS GRADUATE ON CAMPUS JUNE 2

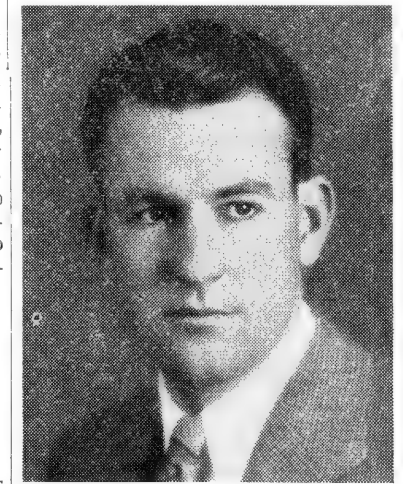
Exercises to Be Held on Campus Weather Permitting

The college baccalaureate sermon will be held outdoors before Elam Hall, weather permitting, on May 29, 1938, affirms Mr. Ijams. In case of rain, the services will take place at Central Church of Christ at 5:45.

The college commencement exercises will be held on the old campus at DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 2.

Dean Tiner of Los Angeles, California will deliver the main address which will be preached by the traditional hymns: "On Zion's Glorious Summit" and "How Firm a Foundation." Other features of the program are the presentation of the senior class gift and the senior oration by Roy Key.

In the past, the faculty quartet has sung for commencement exercises. This year the student quartet will render two numbers. The day will climax with the presentation of diplomas and fine arts certificates to the seniors. As the hymns "Blest Be the Tie That



Dean Tiner

binds" fades away the old bell will give 47 strokes to ring out this 47 year of LIPSCOMB.

Eighty-three seniors are eligible at the present to receive diplomas. According to Dean Parks nine of these are in danger of not graduating. He states that a check will be made Saturday after the senior examinations are concluded, and only those who have completed hours will participate in the commencement exercises.

Those eligible for graduation are: Olive Absher, Eva Mae Adams, James Adams, Eloise Adcox, Mary Neal Alexander, Ruth Allen, La Mar Baker, Sarah Batey, Sue Batey, Louise Boone, Robert

Commencement Week

Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday, May 29, 5:45 P.M.
John Allen Hudson, College Campus

High School Graduation

Tuesday, May 31, 8:00 P.M.
Ben F. Harding, College Campus

Alumni Day

Wednesday, June 1

'29 Breakfast 8:00
Registration 10:00-12:00
Picnic Dinner 12:00
Radio Broadcast 1:45
Business Meeting 2:15
Brewer Tower Ceremony 5:30
"House of Rimmon"
Pageant 8:00

College Graduation

Thursday, June 2, 10:00 A.M.

The Babbler

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Tribute to Elamites

It seems like a long time since open house in the dormitories, yet one little impression gleaned from inspection of Elam Hall has persisted in the minds of some of the girls and makes them do honor to the LIPSCOMB boys.

In nearly every room at a spot where the boys would most likely see it on entering hangs a motto or two. "Jesus came to seek and save the lost," reads one. "Do not do anything you would not want to be doing when Jesus comes," says another. On and on throughout the building the admonitions faced the visitors. A new admiration for their boys took root in their hearts. A little shame facedly they thought of their own walls with their trophies, pennants, and gewgaws.

In another way the tables have been turned and the boys have set the pace for the girls. They began their nightly devotionals months before the girls began. The height of some of the standards they set revives the Christian's faith in the present generation. The girls need that inspiration, too, for the conduct of most boys they contact in the world makes them wonder if the times of Noah are returning.

LIPSCOMB admires the virtue and highmindedness of her boys. LIPSCOMB girls submit their appreciation of each act of godliness.

Communications To the Editor

With the approach of warm weather come many bugs and insects which are attracted by the lights in our rooms. The heat itself is not conducive to good study, but with the many bugs flying about heads, on us, and on our paper as we write, concentrated effort is almost impossible.

Furthermore, when one turns off the lights and attempts to sleep, he is kept awake by the "hard-back" bugs flying through the air and against the wall. The only way that they may be killed is to smash them against the wall. This makes the walls look very bad.

I believe that the students would greatly appreciate an effort of the school to keep the pests out of our rooms. The expense of completely furnishing every room with screens would be very small, and the screens would last for several seasons. Because of the type of LIPSCOMB students there would be no danger of their being destroyed or carried off.

To have screens now, we must have them made ourselves. The school could have them made at a much lower cost. It is not practical for the students to make the screens, for they can use them only one or two seasons and they would not fit elsewhere. As a result, only the teachers have screens and can not realize the extent of the pests in the other rooms. Let's have screens for all.

—A Student.

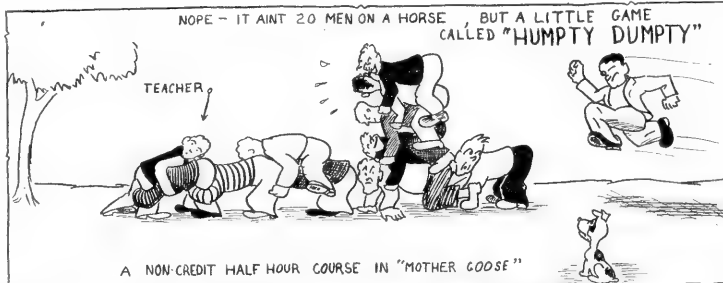
The University of Tennessee is older than the state itself.

—The Violette.

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.

—Jonathan Swift.

CAMPUS COMMENT



ELMER WRITES 'DEAR MABEL' ALL CAMPUS GOSSIP...

Dear Mabel,

Yes, Mabel, yes, Mabel, well you see it's like this—well all right, Mabel; it's no use arguing. I know I've neglected you rather rudely here of late but it's the same ole story—extra curricular activities plus term papers, plus a general piling up of things equals one added Elmer and one neglected Mabel.

Did you ever see so many "crips"? First is Pullias who claims he got his authentic limp on the baseball diamond. J. C. Moore and Andy Morris seem to be having a little trouble in getting around. Then Eloise Adcox and Karleen Bullington are padding around in house slippers because, of all things, ingrown toe-nails. Gee, Mabel, you'd better watch your step while you're out there hoeing, but I forgot you all are picking strawberries now.

Mrs. Prater 'lows as how she could give the students' viewpoint on most any faculty member or any school topic. Or at any rate, she can give the home-ecers' attitude. It seems as if the girls sew better while discussing things pro and con. Maybe it's part of their training for the role of gossipers at the weekly meeting of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle so many years hence. Anyhow Mrs. Prater says she wonders what the girls say about her when they leave her class. But from what I gather, she needn't worry as the things they say are complimentary and I needs must borrow an orchid.

They do come back it seems. There is Bessie McGibbon, who finished Christmas, and Mae Belle Jordan, who was a freshman last year, are back. For be it from me to jump at conclusions but Mae Belle is wearing a diamond on that finger.

Just a few couples who have sprung up with the spring. The

So Others Say

If the world can only manage to hold itself together for a few more weeks, the June graduate can sally forth and set it right.

—Washington Post.

Typical Letter Home

Dear Dad:

I hope you are well.
I hope Mother is well.
I hope sister is well.
I hope John is well.
I wish you were here.
I wish Mother was here.
I wish sister was here.
I wish John was here.
I wish you would send me some money.

Love,
Daughter.
—Tennessee Ann.

The University of Tennessee Junior College library recently sponsored an art exhibit representing pictures to be found in famous art galleries throughout the western world and exhibiting 150 masterpieces in color.

—The Violette.

The combined Tech glee clubs presented recently "The Mikado," one of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan compositions.

—Tech Oracle.

Gregory sisters seem to be setting around—Sadie with Billy McMurray (isn't he nice, Mabel) and Betty with Ed Eslick. Then there's Marjorie Womath, who has been eating with W. O. Richardson. They must be getting that away 'cause Herbert keeps on coming down to see Rose Nelle Sadler.

Next time you see Elizabeth Shockley ask her where and from whom she received that whole dozen of linen monogrammed handkerchiefs expressly for her hay-fever.

Well, Mabel, this is the last in this chapter of my novel entitled "To Mabel With Love." Not that I minded writing you but I sure hope you come down here to school next year. We'd have lotsa fun sitting 'neath Brewer Tower. Ah, me!

Well I'm yours till Miss Draper finds out who told about her and a certain freshman Bible teacher in connection with a Jackson County curve, a spring, and a lost Bible.

Elmer.

Sewellite Tells How to Get Rid of Bugs

Bugs are very interesting. Sitting here at my desk on third floor at 9 p. m., I have within hand's reach most any variety of the winged insects.

"You certainly learn to dodge things here," says my roommate as she avoids a sailing monster.

Four classes tomorrow and I am deep in the study of the Progressive Movement when "buzz, buzz" comes a flutter against my leg. Automatically I brush it away and continue my deep study. A few more irritations, however, and I make the Progressive Movement applicable to myself—however unlike the Movement of 1910. Out into the hall I go. But the poor little creature has become very attached to me by now and, sensing my absence, tracks me down.

"What can we do?" asks my roommate. "Close the windows," says one. "Pull down the shades," says another. But we are very funny creatures who would much rather have a few friendly bugs.

My roommate worked out a system quite original. She tried squashing the "hard-backed" ones. Oh the crackling noises I did hear! Then she tried poking them in the sink filled with water. But her most recent trick is yet more original.

On our table stands a student lamp, emitting light within the shade through a frosted globe, completely open at the top, and the bright light from a 100-watt bulb is thrown on the ceiling. Frequently venturesome little bugs who scorn their parents' advice flit toward the light and, blinded by the brightness, fall senseless into the frosted globe. They never see their mamas and papas again. When my roommate goes on a bug-sprees she shoes all offenders into the glaring light. Beware, beware to the little bug that is misled.

One day we caught a pretty green moth. We thought him so pretty and graceful that my roommate pinned him down and chloroformed him. Now he is pinned in a natural pose on our window curtains—a monument to the foolish prowess against two LIPSCOMBITES.

Lipscomb Fosters Many Activities During Year

LIPSCOMB has fostered many activities since September 21, 1937, because she has such a wide awake body of students, faculty, and patrons.

Gordon H. Turner began the year just right at the formal opening September 21. Things seemed easy to begin just right, however, with Misses Draper, Simpson, and Smith joining the faculty. A week later the seniors elected Houston Itin president of the senior class. Shortly, the students as a whole elected Wesley McCord president of the student body.

Who can forget the picnic at Percy Warner October 20. Or the grand success of "Song of My Heart" November 5? Quite as important ranks that A-1 turkey dinner that Thanksgiving produced.

Campaigners? Yes, their banquet of November 18 was a success.

Always in the spotlight comes Dorothy Roberts and her Backlog staff. Who does not know Dorothy Rose and Roy Key, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness? "Singer of Naples" on February 28 brought a new realization of LIPSCOMB's operatic talent.

Outstanding the whole year were the football and basketball teams. Now tennis tournaments lead the athletes on. They enjoyed an athletic banquet on April 30. Then there is the freshman representa-

tive boy and girl, Larry and Ellen Williams. The selection of LIPSCOMB's most attractive followed shortly—Eloise Griswold and Bertie Sue Robertson.

A high spot of the year was the freshman-senior South-Sea-Islands banquet of April 8, 1938. April 11 the high school seniors scored a home run by their rendition of "The Saturday Evening Ghost." May called forth the May Queen, Ruth Meek, and her impressive coronation on May 6.

LIPSCOMB paths led to the altar May 13 for the cast of "The Bridal Chorus." The next week the press club chose Nan Ray editor of THE BABBLER, 1938-39. The civitan medal, one of the highest honors of LIPSCOMB's high school, was awarded to Paul Boyce.

Has not much been done since September 21, 1937? But time still holds in store two of the most significant of events—graduation and the alumni pageant, "The House of Rimmon," to be presented June 1.

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Ain Folk

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary," ... But she isn't, not Mary Bryan at least. She's just the opposite of anything this old Mother Goose Rhyme suggests. Quiet, reserved, refined, industrious, and agreeable, this Mary has moved among us winning our admiration for her industry and dependability.

Mary has served efficiently in the capacity of BABBLER reporter and secretary to the press club, has backed up the line in Dr. Stroop's office, and yet she has managed to receive a magna cum laude honor during her stay in LIPSCOMB.

Coming from Coffee County, Mary was one of the scholastic leaders in her high school class. She also played on the basketball team some.

Mary comes from a family of eight children, one of whom is dead. She has four sisters and two brothers living.

She was rebuffed at the end of her high school days by the fact that she could not at once realize her dream of coming to LIPSCOMB, which she had cherished since her grade school days.

Mary was nevertheless undaunted and became one of the "2 out of 100 who return to school after staying out for a year or more." When she saw that she could not come to college the next year, she set about working in an office in her home town, Manchester, and worked here for two years. She never lost sight of her goal and saved money where she could to come to LIPSCOMB to continue her education. An inheritance in her twenty-first year solved the financial difficulty.

With home economics as her main course, Mary has arranged her curriculum with teaching in view. She has already made arrangements to teach in a one teacher school called Friendship.

Alumni to Conduct Year's Last Program

Wednesday afternoon, alumni day, the alumni will conduct this term's final broadcast under the direction of Leonard Kirk, Andy T. Ritchie stated Monday.

Mr. Ritchie hopes to secure numbers from the alumni chorus, at least one old quartet, Mrs. Gwendolyn Moss McFarland, violinist, and Klingman Prentice, baritone. Mr. Prospective Patron of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE will interview Sam Davis Tatum, alumni president.

The dismissal of classes for the program yesterday afternoon accompanied the final student broadcast of the term. The dismissal was effected to make the student singing of unsurpassed volume.

An interview from the registrar's office, voiced by Dr. Stroop, constituted an important part on the program. His interview centered around the process of registration. "Stars of a Summer Night" by the chorus, a violin solo by Frank Thomann, possibly a piano number, and BABBLER news flash concluded the program.

**'The Man Upstairs'
Takes First Place
in Play Contest**

Receiving first place in the contest of one-act plays, "The Man Upstairs" climaxed the dramatic club year's work last Thursday night.

This play rated first place with two out of three judges. It was a lively comedy with parts played by Dorothy Tait, Larry Williams, Lillian Kastelberg, Jimmy Harwell, and Elaine Caroway. The performance was characterized by spontaneous acting, naturalness, and poise. Although there was one weak spot in the play, the actors managed skillfully to smooth it over. The play voted for by one of the judges was the one given first in the series, "Babbitt's Boy." The characters in this were Tom Will Denton, Jean Burton, Elaine Caroway, Joe Lawrence Ramsey, and Cratus Hester.

Frances Coleman was elected as the best actor in all the programs. Her splendid characterization was in the role of "The Mourning Widow." Miss Coleman has been outstanding in the club all year, having become well-known on various programs as a very entertaining reader.

The judges of the plays and actors remain unknown to every one but Miss Crabtree.

Robler L. Rutler, University of Washington student, has solved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives aboard a 36-foot yawl moored to a dock on the southern rim of the University campus.

—Tech Oracle.

Where Ivy Ceremony Will Be Held



Brewer Tower will be the scene Wednesday of the ivy ceremony held each spring. The class of '35, who left the tower as its gift to the school, will conduct the ceremony.

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Margaret Alexander

Most companies at the close of the year take inventory. As exams draw near, as dorm students begin to pack up and dream, as day students count the hours till time to quit, LIPSCOMB should be taking inventory. Here's the way we'll do it.

The Buildings

Sept., '37. Ad building—dusty, bad water fountain, walls needing paint, business office just getting straight, Mr. Hamrick's office without shades, Miss Crabtree's studio dingy looking.

May, '38. Ad building—improved water fountain, less dusty floor, walls all newly painted, Mr. Hamrick's office supplied with shades, business office straight, Miss Crabtree's studio bright with new paint.

Sept., '37. Girl's Dormitory—Dining room dark and uninviting. Living room furniture in dire need of repair.

May, '38. Girl's Dormitory—Dining room bright and cheerful, painted and curtained, making even the cabbage taste good, living room furniture in process of getting new covers.

Sept., '37. Boys' Dormitory—Just a regular boys' house.

May, '38. Boys' Dormitory—Same status, a little worse for the wearing.

Sept., '37. College Library—entrance to checking room in narrow dark hall. Inadequate card catalog.

May, '38. College Library—nice, big entrance to checking room from the reading room. Brand new card catalog that embraces everything.

The People

Sept., '37. Teachers doing their very best to come down to students' level and get acquainted with everybody. A bit lenient with assignments, grades, etc.

May, '38. Fully acquainted with the bad and the good students. A bit more strenuous with assignments and grades as they see the day approaching.

Sept., '37. Freshmen green, spending hours looking for room 4, scared of the seniors.

May, '38. Freshmen entirely at ease in every situation.

Sept., '37. Seniors entirely stiff over their new position as elders.

May, '38. Seniors humans again.

Sept., '37. A few left over couples

Charles R. Brewer Conducts His Last Prayer Meeting of Year Thursday Night

Mr. Charles R. Brewer conducted his last prayer meeting service in a variety of ways last Thursday evening.

After Frank Thomann had led the audience in a group of gospel hymns, Frank Fitzgerald discussed the seven things that are an abomination unto God.

After this enjoyable talk Mr. Brewer called for volunteers to say a few words on any subject that would be beneficial to the audience. The four young men who responded to this request made their talks mainly hortatory in nature. As Houston Itin expressed it, "We should accept the truth wherever it may be found regardless of who teaches it."

"Abhor that which is evil and cleave to that which is good," was the theme of Elbert Young's remarks. He urged that Christians should not engage in filthy discussions, using dirty jokes, but they should speak only those things that are high, holy, and edifying.

Ted Underwood's lesson was to leave all material thoughts and conversation at the door when we enter the church building to worship God.

Elvis Huffard supplemented Frank Fitzgerald's talk by calling attention to the third chapter of Revelation which reveals God's hate for people who are neither hot cold, but lukewarm. After these remarks had been completed, Mr. Brewer called for quotations of scripture, songs, or poems from anyone in the audience that might be worth passing on to others.

In closing the service a request was made for a special prayer on behalf of the meeting being conducted by S. H. Hall and Robert Neil in Shreveport, Louisiana, and in behalf of a meeting that he will hold in Chattanooga this week.

"Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, And hands that shed innocent blood; A heart that deviseth wicked purposes, Feet that are swift in running to mischief, A false witness that uttereth lies, And he that soweth discord among brethren."

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"Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, And hands that shed innocent blood; A heart that deviseth wicked purposes, Feet that are swift in running to mischief, A false witness that uttereth lies, And he that soweth discord among brethren."

Seniors Graduate

(Continued from page one)

Box, William Earl Boyce, and Julia Bratton.

Mary Bryan, Karleen Bullington, Dorothy Burke, Evelyn Burton, Mildred Caldwell, Marvalene Chambers, Vivian Clark, Imogene Coffman, Martha Cunningham, Coffman, Martha Cunningham, Tom Will Denton, William Deberry, and Margrette Dowdy.

Tolbert Elrod, Boyd Field, Evelyn Freeman, Charles Gandy, Howard Gibson, Eloise Griswold, Morris Haile, Jane McKay, Hardison, Cornelia Harris, Maudie Harris, Douglas Harris, Cratus Hester, Edward Holland, Louise Hooper, Rosalie Huber, Elvis Huffard, Houston Itin, Lee Jackson, and Kathryn Johnson.

Ellen Karnes, Roy Key, Emily Ann King, Charles Lancaster, Lillian Leach, Rebecca Logue, Imogene Lutts, Wesley McCord, Bessie McGibbony, Ruby McIntyre, Gilbert McLeskey, Sammie Malone, William Marlin, Katherine Meadows, Ruth Meek, Erle T. Moore, Paul Moore, Mildred Morris, W. P. Morton, Elizabeth Murphy, Robert Netterville, Harold Oliphant, Mabel Patterson, Dabney Phillips, and Annie Lee Quarles.

Byno Rhodes, Dorothy Roberts, Dorothy Rose, Rose Nelle Sadler, Janie Sain, James Sanford, Orman Self, Elizabeth Shockley, Rachel Tate, Tom Brown Upchurch, Hampton Van Hooser, Marian Whitesell, and Murrey Wilson.



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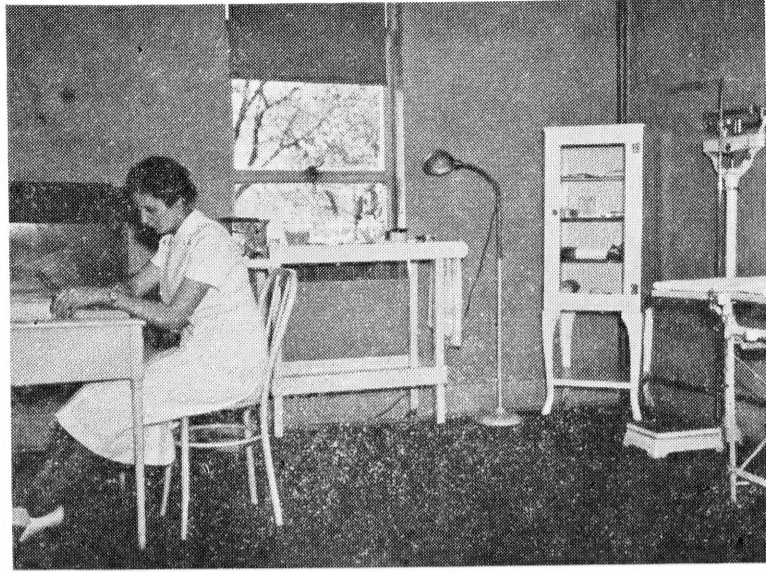
Medical Department Provides Health Program And Security from Illness, Epidemics at Lipscomb

Old Man "Epidemic" has found himself completely stymied all the year at LIPSCOMB, while good Angel "Health" has smiled so benignly these nine months on the students here—thanks to the alertness and the protection at the campus medical office.

The college health office has operated with such quietness and efficiency and with such little fanfare and publicity that the remarkable security which it has thrown around LIPSCOMB life has gone almost unnoticed.

Not that it was easy sailing. There was one "measly" case of measles, but isolation took care of that before it could spread. Colds, flu, laryngitis, boils, and athlete's foot were all checked in the same prompt way. With the result the college has closed the year with one of the most remarkable health records of any collegiate institution.

Those in good health were hardly aware that Doctor Lester and Nurse Binkley were at the medical office each day at 1:30 p.m. Nor were they aware of how colds and other communicable diseases were equipped hospital room in which every ailing dormitory student received prompt attention from Nurse Binkley. The waiting room some-



daughter is protected from the very beginning of the year from dangerous communicable diseases.

The department holds office hours each day except Saturday and Sunday. Students have the privilege of an appointment at any time. The department has a well caught in their earliest stages and relieved before they could spread. general treatment and minor operations can be done. The equipment is the best, including operating table, scales, sterilizers, operating instruments and cabinet, and medical file containing a complete record on each student. A good stock of standard drugs is available to the nurse and doctor which eliminates drug accounts by the students.

The medical staff is competent to care for any physical ailment which might befall a student, the physician in charge being a mem-

ber of the American College of Surgeons and the registered nurse attendant a graduate of a Class A hospital.

Alumni Announce Cast Of 'House of Rimmon'

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Ruahmah..... | Gertrude McClanahan |
| Naaman..... | Willard Collins |
| Regan..... | Charles R. Brewer |
| Tsarpj..... | Darleen Bell |
| Saballadin..... | Woodrow Wasson |
| Benhadad..... | Andy T. Ritchie |
| Shumaki..... | Tweedy Foster |
| Rakhag..... | B. D. Morehead |
| Izdubhar..... | T. C. Hooper |
| Hazael..... | Rosseau Cullum |
| Khamma..... | Dorothy Whitesell |
| Nubta..... | Lois Cullum |
| White Envoy..... | Cecil Allman |
| Red Envoy..... | Jim Cope |

Davidson Would Give Journalist Course in Short Story Writing

The first most important step in forging ahead in the field of religious journalism is to give your religious journalist a course in short story writing, declared Clinton Davidson, executive head of the Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., of 14 Wall street, New York City, in an interview with THE BABBLER Monday.

Having learned how to tell a story, the next essential to the religious journalist is an understanding of human needs, interests, and emotions. When he has acquired these two requisites the youth is prepared to pioneer in this field successfully.

Financially, Mr. Davidson said, religious journalism is a poor field. The great need is yet unmet by the masses of people.

At present there are less than ten real journalists in religious interests in the United States, Mr. Davidson asserted. "I have found only four."

Mr. Davidson feels that religious journalism offers to the youth of today a vital opportunity for Christian service. He believes it is the greatest field and in taking an active interest in budding journalists in the colleges.

The chief error of contributors to religious magazines is their attacking questions in which they are personally interested and not the problems in which their readers are interested in.

Stressing further the prerequisite of a course in short story writing, Mr. Davidson stated that the average religious articles were so far from the reader's interests that he has little incentive to peruse the article to completion. A few Christians might persevere, but what appeal does it hold to a stranger? he asked.

A person beginning to preach

CLASS WINS

(Continued from page 1)

Student Medolist," high school seniors, were given first, second, and third places respectively.

In the way of features several papers were rich in style and variety. Those judged best were as follows: first place was the feature on Mrs. McBride written by a college freshman; the college seniors took second and third places with the stories of the young preacher on Sunday and Granny White; the high school seniors came fourth with the writeup of James A. Harding.

The winners of the different pages according to makeup were: the college seniors, pages one and three; college freshmen, pages five and six; high school juniors, page four; high school sophomores, page two.

Second to Miss Fanning in the staff edition came Mabel Hamblen. The staff edition, a new feature of this year, has proved very successful and will become a permanent feature of BABBLER work.

has several thousand "competitors" to force his keeping fit. But the man who tackles writing in religious interest has less than ten in the United States with whom to compete.

At the age of 13 Mr. Davidson attended Potter Bible College in Bowling Green, Ky., founded by James A. Harding.

As a boy he was very poor, his mother earning only \$5 weekly in a department store. The secret of his present success he attributes to Mr. Harding's constant emphasis on Paul's statement, "I can do everything through Christ Jesus who strengthened me." At present he heads the Fiduciary Counsel, Inc., in New York City as well as the Estate Planning Corporation.



Dr. Lester

times drew students with sprained ankles or bruised arms or sore hands—results of rousing play or careless work. Doctor Lester took care of each. Many days would see no student in the waiting room when the doctor arrived.

The real work of the health department, however, throughout the year has been not so much curing as preventing and protecting by placing the emphasis upon good health. Health talks and advice were given from time to time to the student body. Health literature has been made available at all times to all students.

Health protection began with the arrival of the students at the first of the school year, and all were given thorough physical examinations and advice as to their conditions, and such corrections as should be made to improve their general health. Parents received notice of the results of the examinations.

The physical examinations at the opening of the year have proved a great source of satisfaction to parents. Especially have they appreciated the fact that their son or

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HARDING BIONS BEAT LOCALS, 1-0

"Preacher" Roe Puts Bee On Lipscomb Nine

With "Preacher" Roe on the mound the Harding Bions downed the LIPSCOMB BIONS 1-0 last Saturday afternoon. The second game was rained out in the fourth inning with Harding leading 1-0.

Roe granted only one hit. Buchanan beat out a slow roller down the third base line in the first inning. Roe fanned 10 men and retired 18 in order. After the first inning he was never in trouble.

LIPSCOMB barely missed scoring in the first inning. Buchanan got a hit. Sweatt got on base on an error. Buchanan was on third, Sweatt on second, and there was one out. Then Sidwell fied out to the left fielder. Buchanan, attempting to score after the catch, was thrown out at the plate.

Harding pushed across the winning tally in the seventh inning. Roe drove in the winning run with a single to left center, winning his own game. Robert Vann, former LIPSCOMB student played center field for Harding.

The Bions played a very good game, probably their best of the season. Houston Itin pitched his best game of the season. He gave six scattered hits.

The score by innings was as follows:

	R. H. E.
LIPSCOMB	000 000 0—0 1 1
Harding	000 000 1—1 6 1

SPORTS SOLILOQUIES by Joe Ijams

Mr. Berryhill has developed a fine baseball team out at Harding this year. The Harding club looked mighty good against our team here Saturday, especially with "Preacher Rae" on the mound. Roe's fast ball really had some zip. Incidentally, Roe has turned down several offers to turn professional in favor of at least one more year's education. He is a sophomore at Harding.

Claude Boyce has a remarkable record in tennis. He is undefeated in college competition. No other LIPSCOMB racquet wielder has such a record this year.

This year's college basketball teams was the best in the history of the school. Their record overshadows that of all of the past teams. Two of the boys who had much to do with making this record are graduating in a few days.

Other outstanding performances were that of Nick Gunn and Milton Sidwell in football. Nick did some fancy ball carrying and was responsible for most of the yardage gained by the Mustangs. Sidwell backed up the line and stopped most of the enemy plays.

Mr. Berryhill believes Harding will have a better basketball team next year than the one this year. Several new players with reputations, among them Dabney Phillips, are scheduled to be at Harding next year. We hope Dabney has a good season and scores lots of points, that is, in all except the LIPSCOMB game.

The school year is nearly at a

In The Days Of Long Ago



Thirty Get Intramural Medals and Letters

Fifteen boys and fifteen girls have earned letters or medals and letters in the several intramural tournaments held on the campus at different times during the past year. The awards will probably be handed out next week.

Gilbert McLeskey, Douglas Harris, Robert Netterville, Tolbert Elrod and Boyd Field will receive medals and letters both. Letters go to Lawrence Grimes, John Shirley, Ashley Rollings, Vernon Martin, Jack Collinsworth, Charles Evans, Arthur Buchanan, and Ennis Norton.

Both letters and medals will be given to Jean Burton, Margarette Griffin, Elizabeth Judd, Lorene Dorris, and Catherine Tate. Those girls receiving letters are Jane Williams, Mary Nan Hall, Dorothy Grizzel, Sue McSwain, Virginia Plumlee, Sammie Malone, Louise Cashion, Dorothy Jean Fling, and Jean Shields.

close. In a few more days the students will be leaving. On looking back over this year one notices several outstanding achievements.

Bill Sweatt took the interscholastic scoring championship in basketball this year. This is the second straight year a Mustang has lead the league in scoring. Needless to say, he made a fine captain.

Larry Williams has the best hurling record. He won three games and lost two for the college baseball club. Sweatt leads the team in hitting with a .296 percentage. Sidwell probably has the best fielding record with only one error in his many chances.

Tolbert Elrod, Charles Jackson, and Jean Burton were outstanding

Bill Sweatt Leads Season's Batting

At the close of the baseball season Bill Sweatt, high school star, is leading the row with a percentage of .296, Sidwell coming in second place. Sidwell probably has the best infielder's record, having only one error against his name.

Bill also hit a home run in the Lambuth game to be the only Bison holding such a distinction. The only trouble with the bingle was that no one was on base at the time and LIPSCOMB lost 3-2. Houston Itin pitched his best game against Harding last Saturday, although the Herd lost, 0-1.

The batting averages follow:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	Pct.
Sweatt	27	8	8	5		.296
Sidwell	30	5	8	1		.267
Vickery	32	6	8	2		.250
Rollings	20	6	5	1		.250
Tipps	4	1	1	0		.250
Buchanan	25	2	6	2		.240
Summers	33	2	7	3		.212
Collingsworth	5	0	1	0		.200
Harwell	28	5	5	4		.143
Snodgrass	30	4	3	6		.100
Geer	25	1	2	1		.080
Williams	10	1	0	0		.000
Itin	6	0	0	0		.000
Lemmons	1	0	0	0		.000

Key—A.B., at bat; R., runs; H., hits; E., errors; Pct., percentage.

in the field meet. Elrod won four events for the seniors. He was third in another event. Charles Jackson was victorious in four events and second in another. Jean Burton was first in all five events she entered.

School will open September 19 at which time the freshman registration will take place.

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BIONS LOSE TWO TO TEACHER NINE

Bions Lose Second Game After Disheartening First Game Score

Last Friday afternoon the Bison baseball squad met the Murfreesboro State Teachers' nine on the enemies' ground and were whipped twice, 6-4, and 6-1.

In the first contest, Hamblen, brother of our own Mabel, hit a home run his first time up for Murfreesboro. Then in the first of the third, Buchanan, with one out, walked. There followed a regular barrage of hits by Vickery, Summers, Sweatt, and a three baggar by Sidwell, which put LIPSCOMB in the lead, 4-1, Rollings striking out to end their part of the stanza.

In their half, however, the teachers scored once, twice in the next, and once in each of the succeeding innings to come out ahead, 6-4.

In the second game, Rollings hit to centerfield after the teachers had scored twice in the last of the first, and came home on two errors to score the Bions' only run of the game. Murphy drove out a triple in the first period for Murfreesboro and then poled a double in the fifth to lead the game's hitting. H. Campbell also hit a three baggar, which came in the third stanza to score Hamblen. Murphy's triple drove in two runs.

Score by innings:

	FIRST GAME
LIPSCOMB	004 000 0—4
Teachers	101 211 x—6
	SECOND GAME
LIPSCOMB	010 000 0—1
Teachers	201 030 x—6

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