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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

VOL. 24

CRISMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENN.

1944-45



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★ DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE ★

THE BABBLER

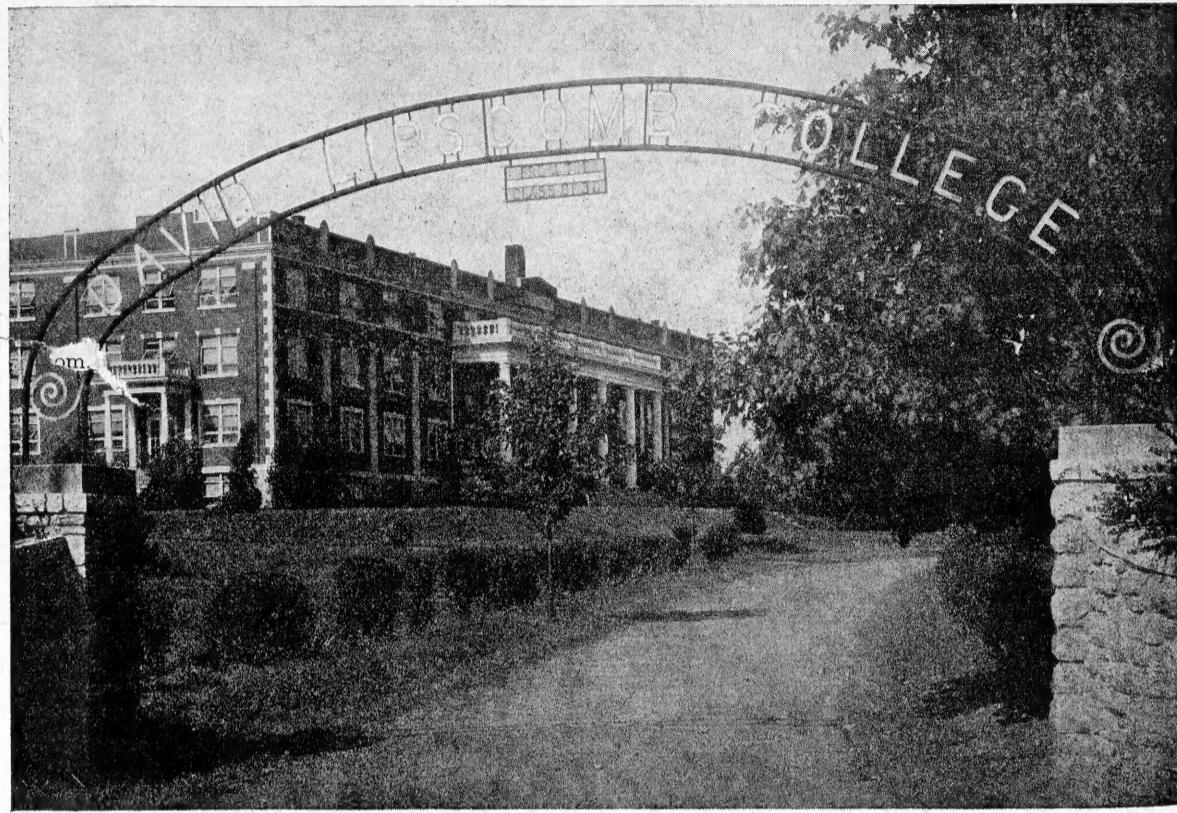
"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Thursday, June 29, 1944

No. 1

Sewell Hall, Home of Lipscomb Lassies



Record Enrollment For Lipscomb High In Summer School

Most of Them Live In or Near Nashville 144 Students on Roll;

The summer school of David Lipscomb High School is now in session with approximately 144 students enrolled from the seventh to the twelfth grades.

The 1944 summer school is leading in students as there were only 135 students enrolled at the end of last year's school.

All classes are well organized and have begun regular work for the summer under the supervision of Principal Max Hamrick.

The seventh through the twelfth grades are equally divided among students from both the city and county schools, and there are also students who are coming from outside our city of Nashville.

The leading subjects which are being taken, both for a credit and for the purpose of going over the subjects which have not been thoroughly learned, are English, mathematics and American history. Other subjects are shorthand, typing, geography and two sciences—general science and biology. There are also two foreign languages being taught.

The teachers of this session are Mr. Hamrick, teaching mathematics, his daughter, Miss Kathryn Hamrick, teaching general science and serving as librarian; Miss Reba Morton, teaching American history and English; Miss Emma Bass, teaching the seventh and eighth grades; and William Sanders, teaching biology.

The Bible class is divided into three sections, the students in the seventh and eighth grades being taught by Miss Bass, and the students who have never had Bible being taught by Brother Rainey. The students who are former students, or who have had Bible before are taught by Brother Miller.

The increase in the number of high school students this summer probably indicates that there will be a record enrollment this fall.

The work done from the ninth grade through the twelfth is accredited by the Board of Education of Tennessee and by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Registration Dates

Junior and Senior High School	
Local students	September 7-8
Boarding students	September 11
Elementary School	
	September 11
College	
Freshmen	September 20
Seniors	September 21

Physics Laboratory Gets Equipment Valued at \$1500

The physics laboratory has recently received about \$1500 worth of new equipment in the various fields of physics.

The laboratory now consists of two rooms, a stock room and a laboratory. Each desk in the laboratory is equipped with running water, gas and electricity. New cabinets to hold supplies are built around the walls in the stock room.

The program now set up allows for one full lab period each week and two lectures.

Lipscomb now has adequate laboratory equipment for two years of physics. Experimentation is now possible in mechanics, heat, sound, light and electricity.

J. E. Wiser, the physics and chemistry instructor, will be here full time next year.

Room Reservations Are Coming in Rapidly

Reservations for rooms in the girls' dormitory indicate that there will be a record breaking enrollment of boarding girls this year. However, Vice-President A. C. Pullias has announced that adequate provisions will be made for all who wish to board.

Prospective students should reserve their rooms immediately. A ten dollar deposit, which will be credited to your account, will hold your room. For further information write Miss Myrtle Parrish for a room in the girls' dormitory. For a room reservation in the boys' dormitory write Mr. Eugene Boyce.

Opportunity Given For Scholarships And Part-time Work

Twenty or More Awards To Go to High School Honor Graduates This Year

Lipscomb offers a limited number of scholarships and contracts for part-time work each year.

For 1944 twenty or more scholarships will be awarded to high school honor graduates. These scholarships carry a value of 25 per cent of board, tuition, and fees. They will continue through the second year if the student had a "B" average throughout his first year.

A limited number of scholarships are available to those who plan to do religious work. These have a cash value of from \$100 to \$200 per year. These scholarship students may take a full college course, study Bible every day, and take special courses designed to give essential training. Character, scholarship and intention to do religious work are the governing factors in these awards.

For a long while Lipscomb has encouraged a limited number of deserving students by offering opportunity to pay part of their expenses by work. Only those conspicuous for their industry and general excellence of character are sought for these benefits. The amount of money which may be credited to one's account for work done varies with the nature of the work, the time that can be given to it and with the ability and experience of the student. Those who wish to work should apply for a work contract well in advance of the beginning of school.

Renovation Program Is Now in Progress In the Girls' Dormitory and the Dining Hall

Work To Begin in Elam Hall on July 25; Redecoration To Be Completed by September

The renovation program, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, is now in progress in the girls' dormitory and the dining hall. Eight painters are at work in the dormitory now and plan to be through by July 25 and ready to start an Elam Hall in order that both may be ready to welcome the students in September.

Administrators Commended

Association Believes that Pres. Baxter and Directors Have Made Much Progress

The David Lipscomb College Alumni Association held its annual business meeting in the auditorium of Harding Hall on May 31, 1944, with Pres. Willard Collins presiding.

Bro. Batsell Baxter, president of the college gave a report on the activities of the college. A motion was made and passed on voice vote that appreciation be expressed to the President for the good report and to commend the Board of Directors for the progress made.

A report of the Alumni Building Fund was given in a letter from Andy T. Ritchie, Jr. who served as chairman of raising the present fund. Over \$6,000 is now in two Nashville Banks. A motion was made and passed that the donors of this money be written and asked if they would consent to the Association keeping the money until after the war. Then, the money would be used in another effort to build. If anyone should want their money back, it will be given to them.

A motion was made and passed that the President of the Association appoint a committee, himself acting as chairman, to work with the board in the future work of this Building Campaign and any other work deemed necessary by the Association. This committee was to revive and continue the building campaign for funds.

The nominating committee elected included Verner King, Joe Sanders, B. C. Goodpasture, Gene Boyce, Rufus Clifford and Elmo Phillips. C. J. Garner, C. L. Overturf and Mrs. Verner King were elected to the Alumni Council. I. C. Pullias, Peyton Alsop and Clyde Fussell were elected to the Report committee.

ENDOWMENT ENABLES COLLEGE TO IMPROVE

Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment fund has reached a total of \$200,000.00. This fund bears five per cent interest at present rates.

This Endowment Fund will enable the college to improve steadily its educational services. Lipscomb lives to serve. Each gift enables Lipscomb to better serve the increasing number of students.

The rooms in Sewell Hall are being painted in pastel colors: pink, green, blue and yellow; the halls in a light olive green. The living room is to be in blue-green to match the rug. The baths will be done in black and white. The ceilings and woodwork in the entire building will be in old white.

In addition to this the school is renovating most of the mattresses in both dormitories.

In the dining hall the walls are being painted lime and the ceiling blue. Venetian blinds are to be placed at the windows. New white tablecloths have been ordered for the tables.

The kitchen is being painted in two shades of gray.

To finance this program, generous donations have been made by individuals and churches. The Auxiliary hopes to have sufficient funds to completely redecorate both dormitories. Anyone who would like to have a part in this, write Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, David Lipscomb College.

Faculty and Students Engage in Mission Work From New York to Florida

This year as in years gone by, a number of Lipscomb students are engaged in mission work. They wish to obey the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the word to every creature."

Last year a group under the leadership of Bro. Charles R. Brewer went to Syracuse, New York to establish a congregation and begin work. They were successful in the work they decided to return this year to give help where it is most needed. Among the group are the following from Lipscomb: Billie Mai Fox, H. C. Green Jr., Ann Reed, Audrey Mangrum, Annice Payne, Mary Belle Webb, Mary Carson, Darrell Walters and Miss Leah Barr. Bro. Brewer is doing the preaching. Some of the former students doing individual mission work are:

Billy Hood is working with the church in Tampa, Florida.

Willard Conchin is doing mission work in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Jack Gaw is holding a meeting in Detroit, Michigan.

Joe Jones is working with the church in Hopewell, Va.

Joe Alley is working with the churches in Chattanooga.

Boggs Huff is working with a congregation in Alabama.

Brother Baxter has been holding a meeting in Canada.

Brother Pullias has just completed meetings at the West End Congregation in Birmingham, Alabama and Jasper, Alabama. His future plans are to hold meetings in Cowan, Shelbyville, Union City, and at the Bethlehem Church at Lebanon.

Brother Pack has held a meeting in Murray, Kentucky. He is now holding a meeting in Dresden and plans one at College Drove. He has other meetings scheduled until the first of the year when he is to enroll at the University of Southern California to work on his PhD.

Brother Dark has just completed

(Continued on page four)

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE EXPENSES	
COLLEGE	
*16 hours and registration fee	\$62.00 per quarter
Board and room	96.00 per quarter
*Each additional quarter hour \$3.25.	
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	
The High School will operate in 1944-45 on the semester plan instead of the quarter plan. A semester is one-half the regular school year.	
Grades 7 and 8	\$36.00 per semester
Grade 9	45.00 per semester
Grades 10, 11, 12	54.00 per semester
*Board and room	144.00 per semester
*A supervision fee of \$100.00 per school year is charged for boarding students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.	
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
Grades 1 - 3	\$27.00 per semester
Grades 4 - 6	31.50 per semester

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the student of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July August, and September.

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Harris Goodwin Feature Editor

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Editorials...

Christian Education

Now, more than ever before, in this chaotic world there is a need for Christian education.

Lipscomb is a school that offers Christian education to all who will step upon her threshold. Her opportunities are varied; her campus is beautiful; her education consists not only of occupational studies, but of recreational and social studies as well.

I came to Lipscomb through faith in what her former students had said. Now that I have spent one grand and glorious year here I know for myself, and I pass it on to you. I have been taught intellectually, spiritually, and morally. Receiving individual help and guidance has helped me to understand myself and to take steps to overcome my weak points. On the other hand, associating with students from all parts of the States has helped me to understand other people. My daily instruction in the Bible has strengthened me in the faith of our Heavenly Father. My recreational and social activities have kept me busy and happy.

I personally believe that if you will come to Lipscomb you will never regret it.

What Am I Worth?

Did you ever go out and lie flat on your back under a tree and look up into God's heaven and interview yourself? Did you ever ask yourself, "What am I worth to God?" If you haven't, you should try it sometime.

It is often helpful also to ask ourselves the question, "What am I worth to mankind?" And with these two questions in our minds, review our entire lives and see just how many or how few things we've done in life that are worth while. Then ask yourself, "Have I done everything that I could to help my neighbor, to make his way just a little brighter? Have I done everything that I could to remind him of God?"

The future that we look forward to begins now. Therefore, let us begin to live so that at the end of the way we may look back over life's journey and see that we've helped to smooth the rugged path and then we'll know we have not lived in vain.

This reminds me of the statement of David Starr Jordan:

"Be a life long or short, its completeness depends on what it was lived for."

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I had such a wonderful time on my vacation. I didn't forget you though, for my thoughts were of you every day. Remember you are still tops with me.

Summer school is really wonderful, and most of the students seem to be doing mighty well in campusology already. It is funny those things start so quick, but this time, new acquaintances began immediately. It reminds me so much of the boys when you and I were involved in campusology. Yum! Yum! How I long for some more good old days like those.

There certainly are a lot of cute girls around the campus this summer, and the boys seem to have discovered it. **Andrew Brown** is really getting around these days. He seems to be quite interested in **Dorene Chandler**, one of those Alabamans. I can see his point though, for she's a brunette and talking about personality—W-H-E-W!!

Mildred Hill, Rose Foster, Ann Mullins, Norma Craig, Vivian Clark, Doris Meador, Ruth Volkert, Eileen Sullivan, Florence Davis, and Jerrelyn Hall are some of the old students that are back.

You should see **Ann Mullins** glide around to talk with these high school boys. Especially **Charles Laine** and **Billy Davis**. Charles plays the piano and, Elmer, you should hear him. When he plays those sentimental pieces I long for you more and more.

Flash! Engagements! I have never heard the like. Guess who we have added to our list, now? Anyway it is **Bill Dossett** and **Vera Lancaster**. The love bugs have really been biting hard lately from the looks of things. I understand Vera is to get her ring sometime this week.

Eileen Sullivan has been all smiles lately, too, and it could be for no other reason than because she got a diamond in the mail the other day. It really is pretty and I think it is from a fellow called **John** who is in the navy. I'll bet she can hardly wait until the fleet comes in.

J. C. Vickers, one of our old students, is back and from all appearances, he must be a wonderful boy, or at least **Ernese Caudill** thinks so.

Florence Davis' special interest is in the Army. It is nothing unusual to see a fellow from Thayer Hospital walk up.

We know **Claire Camp** is quite lonesome since **Charles** isn't in summer school here, and we can't blame her. He really is one more sweet boy.

My! What a happy gal was **Norma Craig** the last few days. She got a letter from **Charlie**, that boy friend back home. Nice going, Norma, and we are happy for you.

Then that navy guy in the Seabees has been home again and **Mildred Hill** looked like she swallowed lightning. Wish you would come home, Elmer.

Vivian Clark hears from "**Mack**" quite often. He's a sailor too. Seems like all the girls have "favorites" in the service.

Although **Mack Craig** graduated, he's still around the campus, and we hear from a very reliable source that he and **Jean Deal** have gone back together again. Good luck to you, Mack, or do you need it?

Elmer, we sure do have a cute boy named **Billy Walters** out here. He's a brother to **Farrell** and **Darrell**, and will be a college freshman in the fall. Watch out, Billy, these girls might swamp you.

Bob Oz left the campus last week. He's gone back to Michigan. We sure do miss Bob, for he is one grand guy.

Charles Laine seems to have a special liking for blonds, or for some reason he has been making "goo, goo" eyes at **Della Hicks**.

Delmar Eunn and **Louise Allen** still seem to be doing all right. At least, Delmar can always make it a point to be on the campus when Louise comes around. I wonder if the other "old flames" that were here in the spring quarter are doing all right.

Sam Norman and **Dorothy Pylant** are doing quite a bit of corresponding lately. Sam gets a letter from Dot practically every day. And too, he plans to spend the week-end in Elora. I'll bet he will be happy to see Dot again after a few weeks separation.

Elmer, be a sweet boy and write me soon. I long for your letters a lot. I'll tell you

Dear Editor

Frosh Is Pleased

Dear Editor,

I arrived at Lipscomb a few weeks ago for the first time. I was surprised to find such a beautiful campus and such a nice group of Christian people. It is indeed a pleasure to be a student here and to be taught by such wonderful instructors.

I am looking forward to the fall quarter when many other students will be here and I am sure that they, too, will find Lipscomb the ideal place.

A Freshman

New Students Rate

Dear Editor,

What do you think about the new boys and girls on the campus now? Although I don't know many of them, I think they're all just as friendly as they can be. They seem to have already caught the spirit of Lipscomb and I hope they'll love it as much as I do.

Have you noticed the good looking boys on the campus? I don't know where they came from, but there certainly are a number of them around here lately. I hope to get acquainted with them before they all leave.

A Sewellite

Reality vs Reputation

Dear Editor,

I have heard of Lipscomb all of my life. I really did not realize what a grand place it was until I came here about three weeks ago.

The Christian fellowship enjoyed by the students here is superior to that of any other college. In my opinion, the Bible course alone is worth coming to Lipscomb to get. I wish to thank all of you for making Lipscomb such a wonderful place to be.

A new student

Lipscomb Is Different

Dear Editor,

Have you ever thought of why Lipscomb is different? I think one reason is the interest of the faculty in each and every student. Until I came to D. L. C. I had always attended the public schools. In my classes there were so many students that the teacher and students never got to know each other very well.

When I came to Lipscomb I was really surprised to find that the teachers were really interested in who you are and where you are from.

All you need to do at D. L. C. is to show yourself friendly and BINGO! you have a host of friends, including faculty members. Try it.

AHS and UGHS

Ah to:

Painted rooms...new boys and girls... summer privileges...tennis...swimming... good meals...ice water...devotion on the steps of Sewell Hall...letters from Syracuse...cooler nights...ice cream...drug store orders...summer horse shows...church on the lawn...longest day, June 22...bubble baths...clean rooms...good books...afternoons off the campus...classes dismissed early...better chapel singing...Bro. Miller's singing...chewing gum...telephone calls...sleeping on the balcony...friendliness...

Ugh to:

That paint smell...hot days...moving because of painting...discontented people... disorderly hair...unpressed clothes...bad language...washing...hose and high heels...flying feathers...no fans at church... people who talk too much...noise in the dining hall at 5:30 to 6:00 in the morning...noisy corridors...hot water to drink...early classes...set beds...curtains falling...bare walls...cracked fingernail polish...grass on tennis courts...chiggers...

more of the gossip next time.

Gobs o' love,

Mabel

P.S. I almost forgot to tell you that **Exum Watts** gave **Will Neil Gregory** a watch for graduation! **Jeanne Morton** has been to Florida recently and I hear she received a good picture of **Flip Sterns** while there. What about **Roscoe**?

Lipscomb day by day

By a Student

One of Brother Brewer's rules for his classes is that they must be sincere, which literally means "without wax"; he doesn't want his students to chew gum. (As if we could find any.)

When Mary Weaver's Father was on the campus he stated a bit of philosophy that I rather liked. He said after numbering a few ailments, "But the way I figure it, I'm going to live as long as I see anybody else living." Perhaps more of us should feel that way.

In the Language of the Eskimos the word for "I love you" is "Univfgssaerntuinalfinajuanjuarigjuejk." Do you suppose that is why the Arctic nights are so long?

Miss Parrish enjoys visiting the students' homes. Only a few days ago she visited Mary Weaver, and trying to be helpful milked the cow. "Poor cow."

The Boy driving the tractor seems to be having a pretty hard time. He can't tell whether the motor is running or not for Eldon Rogers' singing in Elam Hall.

Charles Laine, talking to Anne Mullins in a jive tone asked, "Anne, have you ever heard the ah, Cow, Cow, ah, Boogie?"

Anne, "No, all our cows moo."
I've Always Heard that the early bird catches the worm. It's pretty good philosophy for the bird but what about the worm—tragic ending indeed!

Lipscomb Sons in the Service please keep us up to date on your addresses. Send all changes of address to Mary Belle Webb, Circulation manager, of the Babblers, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Carolyn King said in the Printshop the other day that Lipscomb was full of opportunities. "Why, you get paid double time for overtime. Anytime you work over 48 hours per day is overtime."

From The EDITORS'



Pen

Dear Students,

The summer school has begun and the mid-term exams are over as this, our first issue of the Babblers for 1944-45 appears. We sincerely hope that we may please you in our work. We feel we can never excell ex-editor Carson's Babblers but we shall strive to measure up to them. We shall welcome all constructive criticism. We want you to feel that this is your paper. For without you, your help, and your activities it would be impossible to publish a paper at all, much less one that will interest you, your friends, and our alumni. We would like, as it is stated elsewhere in this paper, for all of you, who are interested in making this paper a success to join the Press Club, whose express purpose is the publishing of the Babblers.

TO THE PROSPECTIVE STUDENT we would like to say that if you come to Lipscomb, we know you will soon feel about the students, the teachers, the classroom, and the campus as we do. We are reasonably sure that after a year at Lipscomb you will love every tree, every shrub, and even the smell of wild onions in "onion dell."

The senior class is going to do everything possible to make this coming year a happy one for all you frosh. We know that when it comes your turn that you will do the same for the next freshman class. We are looking forward to having you on our campus as one of us. Don't disappoint us.

WE GIVE HONOR TO **The Ladies' Auxiliary**, which is sponsoring the renovation program. We realize that the work that these ladies are doing is for the comfort and pleasure of the boarding students. We know that we speak for the student body when we express our thanks to them and to all who have, by their generous donations, made this work possible. We hope to show our appreciation by the care that we take of our rooms.

The Editors

Lipscomb Maintains Separate Libraries For H.S. and College

Each One Is Supervised By a Trained Librarian With a Crew of Assistants

The college library is located in the ground floor of Elam Hall. It contains a collection of books, well organized and carefully selected to meet the needs of junior college students. The reference collection contains encyclopedias, dictionaries and other required research work. It receives regularly eighty periodicals, many of which are bound and added to the permanent collections. The leading newspapers of our country are found in the reading room.

In order that the students may know how to use the library, instruction on the use of the tools and the method of research is given in the English courses.

A separate library is maintained for the high school department. However, the resources of the college library are also available to the high school students.

Each library is supervised by a trained librarian who has her crew of student assistants.

Lipscomb students also have access to other Nashville libraries including the three Carnegie Libraries, the new Joint University Library, Peabody College Library, Vanderbilt University Library.

Wholesome recreational reading is encouraged by the librarians in their preparation of reading lists and library displays.

The librarians for 1944-45 will be Miss Elise Draper and Mrs. Woodrow Coleman.

College Music Department Offers Classes in Theory, Harmony, Voice and Piano

The David Lipscomb College Music Department offers courses to cover the first two years of a music degree.

The courses offered correspond with the first two years of senior colleges. A student completing his music study at Lipscomb may transfer without difficulty to a senior college.

Classes in the theory of music, music education, preparatory piano, history and appreciation of music, first and second year harmony, voice and piano are taught. The music teachers are Miss Mona Sieh, Mrs. Harris J. Dark, Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed Bell and Miss Marie C. Hille.

The music groups here are the Girls Glee Club, the Male Quartet, the Girls Sextet, and the Radio Choristers. The Radio Choristers are made up of a group of well trained voices chosen for their ability by the director of voice. This ensemble was organized especially for choral work on Lipscomb's weekly broadcasts over WLAC. It also assists in other public programs to give concerts throughout the year.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS SPONSOR MANY ACTIVITIES

David Lipscomb College makes a special effort to supply extra curricular activities to complete the student's program of study.

Among the student organizations on the campus are the Girl's Pep Squad, the Dramatic Club, the Debater's Club, the International Relations Club, Press Club, Band, Glee Club, State and County Clubs, Home Economics Club, Workers' Club, Radio Choristers and various athletics.

Extra curricular activities are planned and directed by these organizations. Faculty members assist in conducting the programs.

Nashville Has More Than 20 Colleges

Places of Interest Include Parthenon, Hermitage, And Revolutionary forts

The topographical location of David Lipscomb College is very fortunate. The school is located on the southern border of Nashville, near enough to the city to enjoy lectures, recitals, community concerts and use of libraries.

The "Athens of the South" is a cultural and educational center. It has more colleges than any other in the U.S. Over twenty are located in or near the city. Approximately sixty churches of Christ are located in or around the city.

Places of interest to visitors include the Parthenon in Centennial Park; the museum on the ground floor of the War Memorial Building; the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson; the two Revolutionary War forts, Nashborough and Negley; the Parks, Percy Warner, Edwin Warner, Shelby, Centennial and several other smaller ones.



HAVE YOU HEARD THESE ?

Doctor: "Your wife has acute appendicitis."

Husband: "Thanks, Doc. I'm glad you like it."

A man was questioning the new cook the employment bureau had sent him.

"Mary, do you have to be called in the morning?" he asked.

"I don't have to be, sir," replied Mary hopefully, "unless you just happen to need me."

The Cedar Street bus stopped, but no one got off. The bus driver walked to the back of the bus and up to a passenger who was sitting reading the paper. "Didn't you tell me you wanted the State Office Building?" he asked. "Well, come out and get it. I can't bring it in to you."

"What is that deaf and dumb carpenter so frantic about?"

"He just hit his thumb with a hammer and can't find his pad and pencil."

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning—and the younger generation doesn't think so much of it either.

Sergeant: "Did you shave this morning?"

Buck Private: "Yes, sir."

Sergeant: "Well, next time stand closer to the razor."

Paint 'em face,
File 'em nails,
Curl 'em hair,
Catch 'em males.

From the Maroon and White Little Willie coming home from school

Spied half a dollar at the foot of a mule

Stepped over there as sly as a mouse

Funeral tomorrow at Willie's house. Spectator

He: "Please, please."
She: "No!"

He: "Just this once?"
She: "No!"

He: "Aw, ma, all the rest of the boys are going barefoot."
School

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Margaret Alexander, class of '39, was married to W. H. Williams, Jr., of Brentwood on June 12.

Miss Mary Frances Shepherd, class of '42, was wed June 16 to Cpl. Verner C. King, Jr., U.S. Army. "Buddy," as we knew him on the campus, is also a former Lipscomb student.

Jack Batey III from the high school class of '44 joined the procession of June weddings with his bride of June 7, Miss Sara Virginia Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Huffard, both of the class of '38, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Carolyn Sue, born on June 6. Mrs. Huffard was formerly Miss Emily Anne King.

Jimmy Keaster, '44, married Miss Thelma Hurford (a D.L.C. alumna of '43) on June 2. Mack Craig, '44, served as best man and Libby Davis, '43, served as maid of honor.

Ina Leonard, '44, was visiting on the campus this week. She is doing some make-up work in the chemistry laboratory.

Libby Bartlett, '44, was on the campus recently.

Bob Hall, one of the '44 Frosh, was on the campus last week. He is awaiting a call from the navy.

Marie Tallmon, '40, was married on June 17 to Woodrow Wasson, '37.

Dewese Jones, '43 was also married recently.

Leroy Downs, '43, was visiting on the campus last week. Leroy is now in the navy.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Tommie McCanless to Farrell David Walters was made in the Nashville Tennessean on June 25. Miss McCanless was of the class of '44 and was May Queen. Mr. Walters attended D.L.C. in his freshman year but went to Abilene last year. The wedding is to take place on September 4, 1944.

Cotton Tops Lipscomb Fashions

This year as the sun peeps from behind fleecy white clouds of early morning, you are likely to see groups of girls strolling out of Sewell Hall to classes.

From the sides and from the front of the building they come and slowly break up into twos and threes and wander down the walk. As they go past you and smile and speak you notice what nice girls they are and how pretty they look in their gay colored dresses. Take Rose Foster for instance. Have you ever seen a prettier cotton dress in your life? —the low waist, the buttons down the front, the big pockets and the ric rac around the hem, neck and sleeves.

And there's Jerrelyn Hall in white. It's very becoming to her, don't you think? White, the summer color, is popular among the Lipscomb lassies.

What's that—a boy with long hair? Oh, no, it's only Frankie Cheek in a stripped "T" shirt. It seems the girls really like them, especially with dark gored skirts.

Look, there is the ever faithful cotton sport shirt. They are seen quite often on the tennis courts and baseball field.

But of all we've seen and listed, we have left out the "must" among the girls—a gathered skirt of bright colors and white cotton blouses. Every one has some, and they are so easy to launder (which is really important because I know how much you study?) so much you never find time to wash and iron.)

Cotton, cotton, cotton, everywhere it's cotton, some chintz and a few silks on Sunday—these are what are seen on Lipscomb campus during the summer.

Mattox Heads Elam Hall This Summer

Also Preaches at Grace Ave. And Is Attending Vandy For a Course in Religion

Fount William Mattox, who has recently come to David Lipscomb College to assume responsibility as Supervisor of Elam Hall, comes from Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. He and his wife, the former Mildred Farmby, and their two children, Patti, 11, and Joe, 8, are attending school this summer at Lipscomb.

Bro. Mattox went to school in Oklahoma City and finished his high school at Harding. He then entered college at Harding and was there three years. At this time he went to Oklahoma State Teachers College and received his B. A. degree. He holds his M. A. from Oklahoma University.

He started preaching while at Harding and when he finished there he went to Los Angeles, California and did mission work there. He labored with the Sichel Street Congregation in that city.

Bro. Mattox has been teaching Bible at Harding for the past two years. He has also taught at George Pepperdine in Los Angeles.

Besides supervising Elam Hall this summer, Brother Mattox is minister of the Grace Avenue Church of Christ, Nashville, and is taking work in religion at Vanderbilt University. Brother Mattox plans to return to Harding this fall to resume duties there. He will again teach Bible and do dormitory supervision.

Mr. Mattox plans to get his Doctor's Degree in religion.

His two chief concerns are:

1. The growing spirit of denominationalism within the Church.
2. The present danger of Modernism.

WANT TO WORK ?

The Press Club needs workers. In September several staff positions must be filled. If you are now enrolled at Lipscomb or plan to attend and are interested in writing we will welcome you as a member of our club. Our work is publishing the school paper, the Babblers, each week.

If you have done any previous work on school publications, we especially invite you into the club. However no such experience is required.

COLLEGE CHURCH TO BE BUILT NEXT ON CAMPUS

The Campus of David Lipscomb College consists of forty acres. It is a beautiful natural setting, grounds with natural drainage, about four miles from town.

There are five main buildings on the campus and other structures. The next building is a church building as soon as priorities are lifted on building materials. There is already a considerable fund toward this building.

Have you heard of the Scotch girl who powdered her nose with a marshmallow before she ate it?

Preview of Favorites You Will Meet At Lipscomb

Dormitory Supervisors, Pres., Vice-Pres., Dean, and Registrar Are Among First

If you are a prospective Lipscomb student you will want to get acquainted with a host of people around here.

If you are a boarding student, the dormitory supervisors will probably be the first you'll meet.

Miss Myrtle Parrish is supervisor of Sewell Hall, the girls' dormitory, and she is also Dean of Women. You'll love her from the very first because of her winning smile and nice disposition. She always loves to hear your glad tidings and helps you with your problems. The boys will get acquainted with her, too, when they begin to court the lovely ladies of Sewell Hall.

Eugene Boyce, better known as "Fessor", is supervisor of Elam Hall, the boys' dormitory. "Fessor" is known for his ever-present sense of humor, his individual interest in every student, and his twins.

Another person whom you will see around at first, and very often thereafter, is Bro. Batsell Baxter, our president. He is known for his inimitable wit.

Bro. A. C. Pullias, our vice-president, is the teacher whom we always go to for advice. As a man and a teacher he is loved by all.

Dean J. P. Sanders is one you'll have to see very soon upon your arrival. He is always waiting with his smile of welcome.

Dr. J. R. Stroop, our registrar, is another person that you will meet soon after entering. Dr. Stroop is known for his announcements in Chapel.

We couldn't possibly leave out Bro. Charles R. Brewer, the clock man. He is the natural born comedian of the campus and loved by all students. His collection of clocks will be one of the first things you will want to see here.

There are numerous other favorites. We couldn't begin to tell you about all of them now, so until then, we'll be looking forward to seeing you.

The Bible Is the Heart Of All D.L.C. Curricula

On entering college, the student is urged to select the curriculum—not the subjects—best suited to his interest and needs and take it with only those variations that may be approved.

The Bible is the heart of the curriculum. Each student is required to have a lesson in Bible every day. In the two years of college work, the student will cover the entire Bible. The Bible courses are designed to prepare the student for Christian service in every activity of life.

A variety of curricula are offered. Among these are the curricula devoted to home economics, pre-engineering, music, commerce, pre-med, elementary education, liberal arts, ministry and business administration.

(For further information, write for a college catalogue.)

Watch This Space For News about
George Pepperdine College
and
California

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

David Lipscomb College believes in providing for its students a physical education as well as spiritual education and many opportunities are yours toward a more physically fit body.

BASKETBALL

Lipscomb has a wide range of athletic activities. Probably the most interesting is basketball. The college team, called the bisons, under the most capable leadership of Aldon "Shorty" Hendrix, towering six feet 3 inches, made outstanding records this year. The high school team, the Mustangs, captained by cool, calm, always dependable Jennings Davis, gave some very spectacular performances.

These teams are under the direction of Peyton Alsop, who attended Lipscomb in 1934.

INTRAMURALS

The college sponsors an extensive intramural program in addition to the varsity team. "Fessor" Eugene Boyce is the originator and director of this program and we could not pay him enough credit for his wonderful work.

OTHER SPORTS

The sports for girls and boys include softball, touch football, volley ball, basketball, tennis, horseshoes, ping pong, and badminton. These activities create quite a bit of interest and competition among teams and individuals.

PEP SQUAD

The girls Pep Squad promotes school spirit and enthusiasm in all sports with the aid of the school band. The members of the Pep Squad are chosen on the basis of enthusiasm, scholarship, and general popularity.

SPORTSMANSHIP

At Lipscomb one learns the fundamentals of the game and even more important—good sportsmanship. You learn the value of laughing off foul play, and how to grin and bear defeat.

So you new students, who are coming to D. L. C. may rest assured that you will receive the very best of athletic training along with the many other things Lipscomb provides.

Davis Defeated by Ferguson in Finals Of Tennis Match on Belle Meade Courts

Ferguson and Davis Win Doubles Title
Bob Mason Topples B. Lawrence in Boys' Singles

Billy Ferguson, M. B. A. star, breezed to victory in the Nashville Junior Tennis Championship at the Belle Meade Country Club courts last Saturday afternoon after defeating the lanky Jennings Davis of David Lipscomb High School 6-3, 6-2 in a battle that was 50-50 as to good



Davis

and bad tennis. Both boys were at their best on intricate shots and brought out their best rallies on overhead hits. Davis uncovered a hard to solve drop shot, trapping the ball at his

shoe tops to ease it gently over the net with plenty of back-spin.

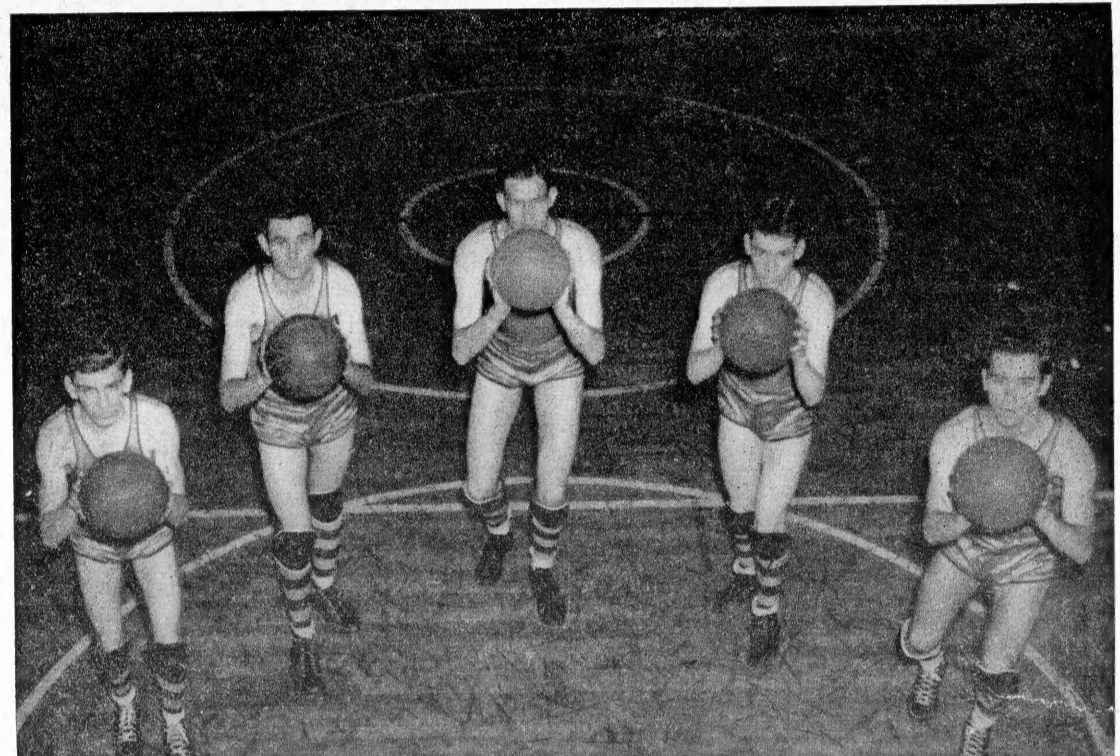
Davis held but one brief lead in the first set, but Ferguson deuced the score there, permitting Davis to square it at 3 all, then paraded to victory with the loss of but three games the rest of the way.

Ferguson and Davis later teamed as a hard-to-beat doubles group to down Maclin Davis and Sidney Keeble, 6-2, 6-2, for the junior doubles title.

In the morning Bobby Mason outfought West's Bill Lawrence to win a thriller 10-8, 3-6, 6-3, in the finals of the boys' singles championship.

Tact is making your guest feel at home when you wish he was.

Two Feature Attractions at Basketball Games



The upper picture is the 1943-44 pepettes, a group of approximately forty girls, chosen on the basis of personality, poise, enthusiasm, scholarship and general popularity. Their captain for this year was Miss Helen Joy

Weatherman and their mascot, Jane Alsop.

The lower picture is the 1943-44 Bisons. This basketball was captained by Aldon "Shorty" Hendrix.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS...

(Continued from page one)

meetings at Jackson Park and Dickerson Road here in Nashville, and left June 25 for Los Angeles, California, to do work for the Chapel Avenue congregation here in Nashville. His future meetings are in Winston-Salem and Kannapolis in North Carolina, at Green Street here in Nashville and at Athens, Georgia.

Sarah Miller, Carnelle Patterson, Myra Brents, Albert Stroop, Burrel Prince and Joe Jones are assisting in house of house canvassing, the vacation Bible School and the revival in Richmond, Virginia.

Al Bartlett, '44 Mustang Manager, Wants To Become Druggist or Math Prof.

By Mildred Hill

Time after time we have written stories about the "stars" in our athletic activities in high school and college. We have paid them tribute for the fine work and sportsmanship they have displayed. But in this issue we want to pay tribute to a young man in junior high school who has done a lot toward making our high school basketball and intramural teams as good as they are. He has encouraged them in their defeats, cheered with them in victory and has truly been an all round sports fan. His sparkling smile and pleasing personality have won him many friends. He always has a smile and a kind word for everyone. If you haven't guessed already, we are referring to the manager of the high school basketball team, Al Bartlett.

Al is 14 years old, a freshman in high school and lives on Woodvale Drive. He has been at Lipscomb for two years, and in that time he has won a place in the hearts of us all.

He is a member of the Davidson County Club. His hobbies are playing any kind of sports. He likes any kind of ice cream, but chocolate is his favorite. His favorite colors are blue and brown. He likes chicken and steak.

Among those things he most definitely dislikes are people who don't have a good sense of humor, turnip greens, or any member of its family, and conceited people.

Al's ambition is to be a mathematics teacher or a druggist.

He plans to go through college, start teaching and have plenty of good times. And we hope you do too, Al. You're really a swell boy, and we wish for you all the success



AL BARTLETT

and happiness we could wish anyone. Just keep your heart set on your goal and we know you'll reach it. Good luck, Al.

Recruit (on guard after being the butt of many jokes): Halt, who goes there?

Officer: Major Moses.

Recruit: Glad to meet you, Moses, advance and give the ten commands.

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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

An Ideal and a Service

Lipscomb Combines Vital Factors in Education

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT—Five clock hours in Bible each week under sound, loyal teachers.

SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP—Staff of over thirty experienced teachers, eleven of whom have been at Lipscomb for ten or more years each.

Write for Information

Batsell Baxter, President

J. P. Sanders, Dean

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
Nashville 4, Tennessee

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE."

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, 1944, August, 1944

No. 2

FIFTY-FOURTH COLLEGE SESSION OPENS SEPT. 20

One Half of Boys' Dorm To Be Used To House Overflow of Girls

Solid Walls with Individual Entrances for Each Section Make Elam Hall into Two Separate Buildings

The reservations for boarding girls were sufficient on July 15 to fill Sewell Hall to capacity. Plans have been made to use one half of Elam Hall, the boys' dormitory, for the overflow. The accommodations for the girls to be in this dormitory will equal in quality, comfort and supervision those that are provided in Sewell Hall. By August 8, one half of this additional space had been reserved.

First Complete Renovation Program Nears Conclusion

Dining Hall, Classrooms, Editorial Room, Printshop Have Been Redecorated

Lipscomb's first complete renovation program is almost finished.

All rooms in the girls' dormitory have been painted pastel blue, green, yellow or pink. The halls are a light olive green. The bathrooms have been painted white and black, stippled with white. The reception room has been enlarged to almost twice its former size by removing the interior walls. The columns in the front of the building have been painted white.

The dining hall presents a much more desirable atmosphere for eating since it has been painted blue and buff. There are venetian blinds at the windows and new white linen cloths for the tables.

In Elam Hall, soon to be the home of Lipscomb's lads and lassies, all rooms have been painted a pastel green. The halls are painted cream, with a wainscoting of brown. The bathrooms are cream and brown stippled with cream. The girls are to have the reception room on the first floor which will be painted cream and brown. The boys will have a reception room on the second floor. These rooms are to be furnished with the furniture that was bought for the boys last fall, the old furniture which has been re-finished and reupholstered and furniture brought here from Fanning School. The Fanning Garden Club is aiding in this work.

The committee from the Ladies Auxiliary inspected the class rooms on the ground floor of Elam Hall and decided to paint these and the press room. These rooms will be painted cream and brown.

A new apartment has been fixed for President Baxter across the hall from his former one which has been redecorated for Mr. and Mrs. Miller. The Hospital room has been moved to Millers old apartment.

If the funds hold out the front of the administration building is to be painted.

Much credit is due the ladies in the Auxiliary who contributed so freely themselves and also solicited contributions from others. The program is being financed by free will offerings from groups and individuals. The total cost will exceed \$6,000.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE SOON

The rooms for the primary grades are to be painted and the lunch room is to be improved to better accommodate the students taking their meals there.

Miss Myrtle Parrish is to be in charge of all boarding girls. She will have a crew of able assistants.

The remaining half of Elam Hall has been completely cut off by solid walls and separate entrances for boarding boys. Thus Elam Hall has been made into two separate buildings.

This enables Lipscomb to provide accommodations for the boarding boys, and at the same time to house the unusually large number of girls who wish to attend.

Boarding students are accepted from Junior High School, Senior High School and College. Parents planning to place their children in any department of Lipscomb are cordially invited to visit the campus and see first hand the opportunities offered.

Registration Dates

Junior and Senior High School	
Local students	September 7-8
Boarding students	September 11
Elementary School	September 11
College	
Freshmen	September 20
Seniors	September 21

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT THIS YEAR

Dean J. P. Sanders announces that the College Library will be open at night this coming year during the regular study hour for the use of all students.

An order of \$500 for books has been placed and will arrive soon for use next year.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE EXPENSES

*16 hours and registration fee	\$62.00 per quarter
Board and room	96.00 per quarter
*Each additional quarter hour \$3.25.	
JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	
The High School will operate in 1944-45 on the semester plan instead of the quarter plan. A semester is one-half the regular school year.	
Grades 7 and 8	\$36.00 per semester
Grade 9	45.00 per semester
Grades 10, 11, 12	54.00 per semester
*Board and room	144.00 per semester
*A supervision fee of \$100.00 per school year is charged for boarding students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.	
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	
Grades 1 - 3	\$27.00 per semester
Grades 4 - 6	31.50 per semester

Annual Events To Come In Fall Quarter

These are some annual occasions that the students always look forward to in the fall quarter.

Freshmen Mixer - given in the gym by seniors to Frosh during the first week of school. This is one you can't afford to miss.

Faculty Reception - a social affair, also the first week of school. Girls, get your evening dresses ready. Boys, get those suits pressed. Here's your chance to meet all the faculty.

Halloween Party - given by Freshmen to Seniors to show their appreciation for the Mixer.

The Beautiful Day - all day picnic given by the college for High School and College students.

Alumni Banquet - held on the Friday night following Thanksgiving for seniors and Alumni.

CASUALTIES

Lt. Donald L. Alexander of the U. S. Paratroopers, was killed in action on June 19. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander of Nashville. He formerly attended Lipscomb and his sister, Margaret, was a member of last year's faculty.

R. Eldridge Tipps was recently killed in action in the European theater of war. He was a member of the class of 1939. He is the brother of Robert Tipps of Taft who graduated here last year.

Former Lipscombites Take Positions On School Faculty

Three new teachers are to be added to Lipscomb's faculty this year. They are Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Jean Hanlin and Mrs. Allen Johnson.

Miss Leonard graduated from Lipscomb in 1937 and received her B. S. and M. S. degrees at Peabody with a major in primary education. She has been teaching for the last five years at Petersburg and Tullahoma.

Miss Hanlin received her B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee in the field of education. These teachers come highly recommended, their families are well known and active in the church. They will both teach in the academy.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly Annette Robertson, '39, will teach the seventh and eighth grades this year. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Peabody. She has been teaching in the city schools in Nashville.

Miss Bess Bell has resigned, due to her mother's illness. It is necessary for her to stay at home and help care for her mother and grandmother.

Mr. E. Gerhard, formerly the electrician and refrigeration man at Peabody is replacing Mr. Woodroof as maintenance man. He is a member of the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ.

Highest Number Of Boarding Girls in History of School

Students Hail from Canada, California, Washington and States East of the Mississippi

The fifty-fourth session of David Lipscomb College will open for the regular fall quarter on September 20. Reservations have been coming in steadily and both dormitories are filled almost to capacity. On August 24, 203 girls had made their reservations for rooms. The highest all time record for previous years has never exceeded 162. Of the 203 girls, only about thirty per cent are in high school.

The total enrollment of all departments is expected to be 550-600. The College department will probably be able to boast of over 200 students.

Reservations have been received from five students from Canada, five from California, one from Washington state and many from our southern and northern states.

The opening address will be given on Friday, September 22, in the first chapel meeting.

High School Registration Begins Sept. 7; Record Enrollment Expected

Registration for David Lipscomb High School will begin September 7th, and continue through the 8th for local students. Boarding students will register on September 11. On the 12th, all will meet for the first assembly and on that day assignments will be made. Classes will begin on September 13th, according to Principal Max Hamrick.

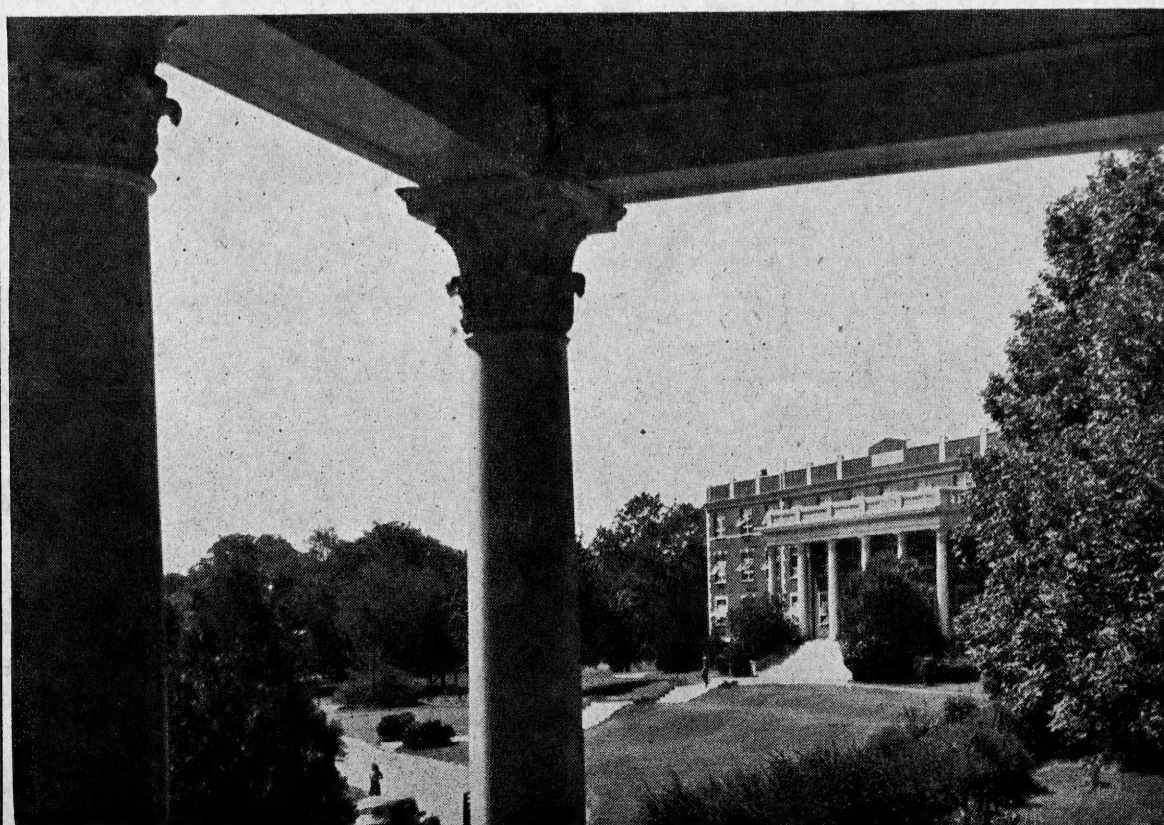
An increase in enrollment is expected this year with more boarding girls than ever before. Principal Hamrick says, "I think that prospects are good for an increase." He along with Vice-President Pullias believes that the enrollment will reach 300.

The same courses are planned as before with the exception of physics and chemistry which have been alternate courses until this year; both will be offered. Also arithmetic will be emphasized for students lacking in math. The intentions are to improve the quality of the work with emphasis on scholarship rather than on outside work.

Plans for the 7th and 8th grades are brighter. A teacher has been chosen who will have direct charge over them. Plans are under way for broadening their courses so they will fit into the program for both city and county schools.

David Lipscomb High School is a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and is accredited by the Board of Education of Tennessee.

Elam Hall, Home of Lipscomb's Lads and Lassies



Write for

Your Copy of

"LIFE AT LIPSCOMB"

Many Sons of D. L. C. Are Enlisted in the Armed Forces

Babblers Publishes Addresses Of Alumni Boys in the Service

Circulation Staff Urges All Readers To Submit Additions and Corrections For Completion of Lists

In answer to the letter found on page four and other requests, the Babblers publishes the names and addresses of Lipscomb alumni in the service. The staff requests you to correct all mistakes in this list. Please send all additions and corrections to the circulation manager in care of the paper.

In accord with governmental regulations, all unit numbers have been omitted in the addresses of the boys overseas.

The list follows:

A

Pvt. Clyde Anderson, 34738420
Co. B 172nd Engr. C Bn.
Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky

B

Lt. Clarence T. Baker
U.S.A.A.F.
Eagle Pass, Texas

Lt. Edward L. Baker, 0567146
Bomb. Gr., Bomb. Sq.
A.P.O. 634—% Postmaster
New York, New York

Sgt. George F. Baker, 18106596
Hq. Co., Sixth Army
A.P.O. 422—% Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Thomas Bakise, 33145838 A.S.N.
934 Sig. Bn.
Ester Field
Alexandria, Louisiana

Pvt. Clyde B. Barker, 14132671
Hq. Rear Echelon U.S.A.A.F.—C.B.I.
APO 885—% Postmaster
New York, New York

J. C. Bates
Armed Guard School
Gulfport, Mississippi

Cpl. John Bigham
Engr. Hon. Bn.
APO 644—% Postmaster
New York, New York

Cpl. Dorris B. Billingsley, 18181062
Section C—2526th AAF Base Unit
LAAF
Lubbock, Texas

Av. Cad. J. B. Black, USNR
Lee Field—Cadet Batt.
Green Cove Springs, Florida

Pfc. William Blansett
27th Evacuation Hospital
Co. B. Barracks 1993
Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky

Pfc. Jack Bond
601 Training Group
63 Training Wing
Sheppard Field, Texas

Lt. George Boswell, 01636309
Sig. Sect. Gen. Depot
APO 846—% Postmaster
Miami, Florida

Sgt. Paul Boyce
APO 9415
San Francisco, California

Sgt. Samuel M. Bradley, Jr.
97th Gen. Hospital
Barracks 642
Ft. Bragg, North Carolina

Tech. Sgt. D. L. Bramlette
Medical Detachment
Camp Croft, South Carolina

Pvt. Beryl C. Brewer, 18181053
Section C—2526th AAF Base Unit
LAAF
Lubbock, Texas

Pfc. Charles W. Brewer, 38338191
Med. Det. Inf. 3rd Bn.
APO 939—% Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

Cpl. Schumann A. Brewer
Birmingham General Hospital
Jan Nuys, California

Pfc. John R. Bright, Jr. 34526650
Ord. Motor Vehicle Assembly Co.
APO 502—% Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Plato G. Britton A/S
Co. 587 USNTS
Great Lakes, Illinois

Cpl. Floyd Bryant, 38394675
Squad. T-3-462 AAF
Camp Pinedale, California

Pfc. W. R. Burnett
B. T. C. 10
Greensboro, North Carolina

Sgt. Ralph R. Bryant, 34788219
5106 Branch Avenue
Tampa, Florida

C

Pvt. Paul L. Cantrell, 34920362
Co. C 216th Bn. I.R.T.C.
Camp Blanding, Florida

Clifton Carroll AMM 3 - c
ABATU
N. A. S.
Norfolk, Virginia

M-Sgt. Wilfred Carroll, 14040294
Headquarters Detachment
Bombardment Group (H)
A. P. O. 9000
New York City, New York

Pvt. John W. Casey
Co. B 55th M.T.B.
Camp Barkley, Texas

Cass R. Chappell M 3 - c
% Main Post Office USNTS
Great Lakes, Illinois

L. H. Chesshir
Sea Base Duty
San Diego, California

Cpl. Merrill Christian
Co. C, 788 F Bn.
Camp Campbell, Kentucky

Sgt. James F. Clarke, 14050194
Bomb Group Squadron
A. P. O. 634 % Postmaster
New York, New York

Sgt. J. V. Claxton, Jr.
554th Base Unit
40th Ferrying Gp.
Memphis, Tennessee

Pfc. J. A. Cordell, 34361192
Med. Sec. Eng. Avn.
A. P. O. 698, % Postmaster
New York, New York

Pvt. J. C. Crabtree
USNTS
College of the Ozarks
Clarksville, Arkansas

Pvt. J. M. Crothers
A. S. N. 34734730
707th T. E. F. T. S. T—119
George Field, Illinois

D

Pvt. Rufus W. Daniel, 14158517
467th T. E. F. T. S.
F. A. A. F.
Seymour, Indiana

Pvt. Thomas W. Dashiell, 34187302
Sta. Hosp.
% Postmaster, A. P. O. 883
New York, New York

Ens. T. W. Denton
619
Fleet P. O.
New York, New York

Lt. William N. Deuberry, U.S.M.C.R.
Field Signal Battalion T.C.
Camp Pendleton
Ocean Side, California

Gilbert C. Dimetral, 15110376
Sect. F, 807th AAF Base Unit
Bergstrom Field
Austin, Texas

Ens. Thomas F. Dixon
1219 Buchanan St.
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt. Marshall Donaldson
419 Tech. S. S. Sp.
Barracks 566
Sheppard Field, Texas

Pvt. Toy B. Dooley
AGF Repl. Dep. II
Ft. Meade, Maryland

Ira A. Douthitt, Jr.
Co. A, 399 Inf.
A. P. O. 447
Ft. Bragg, North Carolina

Sgt. Bunyan Dozier
20429413 Battery E
181st F. A. U. S. Army
A. P. O. 307 Desert Maneuvers
% Postmaster
Los Angeles, California

Pvt. George M. Draper
914 E. 19 St.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Cpl. Wallace N. Dudley, 14191212
Btry: A, 543 F. A. Bn.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Pvt. James B. Dunlap, 34711250
1101st Emgr. Combat Group E,
Camp Shelby, Mississippi

E

Charlie Beasley Evins, Jr., SK - 3c
% Accounting Officer
U. S. Naval Training Station
Bainbridge, Maryland

Phm. 3 - c Brown Evans
U. S. S. Hermitage
% Fleet P. O.
San Francisco, California

F

1st Sgt. Clarence E. Fagan
303rd Trg. Wing
B. T. C. No. 10
Greensboro, North Carolina

Pfc. Walter K. Fergus
30th Base Hdq. Air Base Sqd.
Morris Field
Charlotte, North Carolina

Sgt. E. M. Findley
12th Base Hdqts. & Air Base Sqdn.
Randolph Field, Texas

Pfc. Neeley B. Forrest
1st AF AAF
Savannah, Georgia

Lt. G. H. Fox
52nd T. C. Squadron
Grenada Army Air Base
Grenada, Mississippi

John J. Francis, Captain, Med. Corps
Station Hospital
Neuro-Psychiatric Section
Camp Claiborne, Louisiana

Cpl. Monroe Franklin
Med. Det. M. B. B. R.
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

G

S - Sgt. Bill F. Garrett
Hdq. Co. 3rd Bn. 309th Inf.
A. P. O. 78 Camp Butler, N. C.

Lt. Thomas Glenn
15th Tng. Bn.
Camp Fannin, Texas
T - Sgt. Cordell Goodpasture
Box 464
New Bern, North Carolina

Cpl. Walter H. Griswold
2nd Service Sqdn. 14077694
A. P. O. 922, % Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Robert G. Greene, 32179830
Hdq. Battery F. A. B.
A. P. O. 37, % Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Sgt. Nick R. Gunn, 34013254
Hq. Troop 11th Cav. Gp.
Camp Gordon, Georgia

Pfc. Oscar D. Guthrie, Jr.
2nd Detachment, N. A. W., ATC
Unit 2 PIAAF
Presque Isle, Maine

H

Arthur James Hall A - S
2nd Plat. 3rd Com. Harrison Hall
Naval V-12 Unit, University of Va.
Charlottesville, Virginia

Pvt. Tom Hanvey
Hq. A. A. F. Pilot Sch.
Smyrna, Tennessee

Pfc. Harold H. Hardison
AAETTC
Scott Field, Illinois

Ezell Harrison HA 1 - c USN
Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 21st Marines
(Recruit)

3rd Marine Division
Camp Elliot
San Diego, California

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THANK YOU

We are taking this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the kindness shown us during the illness of our daughter, Vera, for the beautiful flowers and cards. We are especially grateful to Bro. Sanders, Miss Parrish and Miss Howell for their service.

May the Lord bless all of you.
Mr. & Mrs. S. B. Lancaster & fm.

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THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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The Importance of Bible

The Bible has ben the torchlight of civilization for nineteen hundred years. For this reason the founders of David Lipscomb College felt that it should be taught in schools as a daily course because of their belief in its principles and their desire to teach young people the law of God.

In order to demonstrate the opinion of David Lipscomb himself, we render the following quotations form his editorials in the Gospel Advocate:

"Children must be taught the Bible in schools, or they aught not to go to school."

"Schools without the Bible are infidel schools, just as a home and a heart and a life without the Bible is an infidel home, heart and life."

"Our effort in the Bible School is to give teaching its true importance in education; to train children to be better, truer Christians."

"We cannot trust to chance or to their own wills for our children to study the Bible: We must make it the chief study of our life and their lives or it will be neglected."

"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 of true happiness, and the only end of a great and noble life."

From The EDITORS'



Pen

With everything already booming around here and everybody looking forward to and talking about that September day when school begins, we editors are beginning to get excited ourselves.

We must be enthusiastic partly because of the renovation program in progress here. Oh for the day to come when you old students will see the new improvements.

Another interesting episode we expect to take place is the meeting of many new faces; and not from a selfish standpoint at all, but we want Babblers workers. How about it?

To you new students who are coming in, we use this statement from the Confederation Life Bulletin which says, "Use what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang the best." Develop your abilities. Make the most of your education. You have but one life to live on earth. Make something of it.

Delcy Deliberates



Make Your Decision

The natural tendency in these uncertain times for the high school graduates and college undergraduates is to disregard schooling while jobs are so plentiful in the business world. Youth must realize that education cannot wait!

It is important that today's youth gets as much education as possible. Book learning—so called—is just a tool for the real education: maturity in the mental and moral sense. This will not wait for wars to end. The most important real learning comes from your associates, especially those who are wiser.

This is one of the chief reasons for going to college and learning from Christian men and women. Many of the instructors merely read the text of the course to the student. These will not have much influence on his later life, but once in a while, the student will get a teacher who will teach him things that will mean something to him and help him mold his life.

Another of the main reasons for Christian education is that the student may avoid the "scientific infidel." Everyone is familiar with him. He teaches that the universe happened by chance. He writes textbooks and he is found in the schoolroom teaching his students to doubt their God—our secular universities are full of them.

We cannot allow this to happen to our youth. We must train the leaders of tomorrow, the leaders of the world at peace, the leaders after this crisis. We must educate them and we must do it now!

For Our Meditation

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know.
 I want to be able as days go by,
 Always to look myself in the eye.
 I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
 And hate myself for the things I've done.
 I want to go out with my head erect—
 I want to deserve all men's respect.
 For here in the struggle for fame and self,
 I want to be able to like myself.
 I don't want to look at myself and know
 That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
 I never can hide myself from me—
 I see what others can never see.
 I know what others can never know.
 I never can fool myself, and so
 Whatever happens, I want to be,
 Self respecting and conscience free.

—Contributed

Dear Editor

Dear Editor

I wonder if it would not be interesting to us students, as well as informational to all the alumni and soldiers for a list of alumni service men's addresses to be printed in the Babbler.

Also, it would help the circulation staff correct the mailing list, if friends, relatives and all, would correct mistakes in addresses in the paper or would send in those names that aren't listed. Many might learn the addresses of their friends and build up each other's morale with a little correspondence. Couldn't this be done soon?

Hopeful

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

Sewellites! Take Note

Paul Hutcheson is spreading undesirable propaganda around the campus. He has been enlightening various males by means of a discourse on "Why I Like Goats Better Than Girls." Can't somebody stop him?

Bro. Sanders

said in the class the other day that we students ought to be using our time wisely because we had more than we would have in the future. "Just wait 'til you get a youngster," he said.

Bro. Jimmie Cox came forth with, "Just wait 'till you get three." He should know.

Brother Miller

came to the printshop the other day to order some stationery. On learning of the shortage of printshop workers, he said, "Well, if one of you would set up the type, I could run the press. Of course I might get my hand mashed off but —"

"You would have the print of the stationery on it to show to your friends," one of the students remarked. Paul Hutcheson piped up with, "Boy, it would be stationary, all right."

Mrs. Bell

was discussing calories in geography class, mentioning the difference in the amount of them required for thin and fat people.

Bro. Cox entered a few minutes late and turned to Sam Norman and said, "I thought you weren't going to let them start class 'till I got here."

Sam: "Aw, we haven't said anything important. We have been talking about calories."

Mrs. Bell: "Yes, just calories. They don't

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer:

It has been ages since I've heard from you but I decided I'd write again so you won't get so far behind in your knowledge of current events in Lipscomb's Campusology Courses. Every one seems to be doing fine and most of them are progressing rather fast. In fact, I believe some of them will be A scholars in that particular course by the end of the quarter.

Now for the highlights at dear ole' Lipscomb. Elmer, you remember the case between Willard Conchin and Vonda Little I was telling you about last spring, don't you? Anyway, it has developed into a full grown romance and they "tied the knot" on August 5, at Reid Avenue Church of Christ. It must be wonderful but our time is coming, isn't it Elmer?

And also—Shorty Hendrix and Norma Perry did the same thing last week. Norma was on the campus the week before, and she seemed to be one more happy girl. We, at Lipscomb, wish for both couples the best of luck and happiness throughout life and may God richly bless them.

Ernese Caudle, that sweet little girl from West Tennessee, seemed to be rather worried for a while after receiving a letter from her Joe, one of Uncle Sam's cadets, saying, "So long, Baby," but I understand now that after a few days of serious thinking he has started writing again. Wonder why boys are like that, Elmer?

Delmar Bunn left the campus several days ago for Michigan, but I understand he has been corresponding quite a bit with Wynelle Pratt lately. Wynelle is a swell girl and good for Lipscomb. She and Delmar seem to be doing all right but I wonder what has happened to Louise?

Joe Alley and Elizabeth Howard are now going together again. I'm really glad too, for you know what a grand couple they make. But you know, Elmer, I like Betty, too.

Oh! Yes! I was about to forget this. You know that cute little guy, Tommy Jackson, from Old Hickory that used to court Doris Meador, don't you? They broke up several months ago, but since his induction into the Navy he writes regularly. The other day Doris received the cutest picture. Boy! is he good looking. I can see her point for wanting to hang on to that guy.

Another thing I've been wondering about is why Betsy Thompson stays around the church office so much lately. Could it be that she has an interest in Andrew Brown?

And what's more I've noted that Turney Stevens has been escorting Jeanne Morton around quite a bit lately.

It isn't anything nowadays to see J. C. Vickers and Louise Harris glancing at each other with those sentimental looks. My! but love must be wonderful.

Emma Dunlap has really been one happy girl lately. Her soldier boy friend, Bill Sidebottom has been home on leave. He's a local boy, lives out Bellemeade way. She got a beautiful diamond from him a few weeks ago. Didn't I tell you about it?

Elmer, I've noticed that Albert Stroop (Stroopendous) has taken great interest in Dorene Chandler lately. I wonder if this could be serious. The old love bug really gets around, doesn't he?

Be a good boy Elmer and write me soon for

I love you lots,
Mabel

P. S. Bob Hall was in town about three weeks ago and he spent quite a bit of his time with Corinne Prichard. I saw her last week and guess what she has? Yep, that's right. She has a diamond too. I think she and Bob make a nice match.

amount to much unless you are fat."

In Bible Class

the other day Brother Sanders asked if anyone knew why preachers were so fond of fried chicken. The class pondered over the question until he came forth with the answer,

"Why they're human, just like anybody else."

NEWS FLASH!

from Reporter Williams: "After publishing the first two issues of 'The Babbler,' Co-Editor King has had to retire to the Old Ladies' Home in East Nashville. Won't somebody volunteer to help carry part of the load by the next issue so this may not happen again?"

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, September, 1944

No. 3

OPENING EXERCISES SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 22

Dean Sanders Announces New Members To Be Added To Lipscomb Faculty

Two Librarians, an Assistant Registrar, Secretary And an English Teacher Are Included in Selections

Dean Sanders announces more additions to Lipscomb's faculty. These teachers come to us from Alabama, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Tennessee.

Mrs. J. E. Wiser is replacing Elise Draper as College Librarian. She is the wife of the teacher of physics and chemistry. She received her B. A. from Florida State Teachers College for Women and her B. S. in L. S. from George Peabody College. She taught, English for several years and was librarian for a year in Alabama.

Our new high school librarian, Miss Maxine Feldman, comes to us from Alabama. She attended Freed-Hardeman and Florence State Teachers College where she received her B. B. degree. She formerly taught in Alabama and has had all her experience in the public schools there.

President Baxter's new secretary, Miss Avenelle Elliott, is a graduate of Harding College in the class of 1939. She was on the annual staff and worked as assistant secretary in the Dean's office. For the past five years she has worked in the executive office of the Arkansas Power and Light Company in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Miss Dorothy Baker is the new assistant to the registrar and bursar. Her home is in Chattanooga where she has been working for the Tennessee Valley Authority in the bookkeeping department. She attended Harding College from 1939-1941.

Both Miss Elliott and Miss Baker will work in the girls section of the Elam Hall.

Mrs. Mable Dean Ehl, from Kansas, will arrive at Lipscomb October 15, to teach in the college English department. Mrs. Ehl received her M. A. from the University of Kansas, where she has been teaching for the past five years.

Mr. Carl Burcham has been added to the high school faculty. A graduate of Lipscomb in 1910, he received his M. A. from the University of New Mexico, later serving as principal of a school in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Two of his daughters, Jane and Ann, are attending Lipscomb now.

Other new teachers previously announced are Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Jean Hanlin, Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mr. E. Gerhard.

CAMPUS CLUBS COMPRISE EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Among Lipscomb's varied extracurricular activities are the campus clubs. A student is allowed to carry one major club and two minor clubs with an average load of sixteen hours.

Among the organizations on the campus are the following: Backlog Staff, Press Club, Radio Choristers, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Pep Squad, Future Teachers Club, Commerce Club, Home Ec. Club, Debate Club, International Relations Club, and Serve and Conserve Club.

Other additional clubs are the state and county clubs composed of students from particular sections of the country.

D. L. C. Gives 19 Scholarships To Freshmen

Ministerial Students Receive Bible Awards; Renewals Also Announced

David Lipscomb College has awarded nineteen valuable cash scholarships to students entering college this fall. The value of these scholarships is about twenty-five per cent of school expenses.

Students from Tennessee who were awarded scholarship are: Opal Hinds Anderson, Tullahoma; Grace Mai Bailey, Columbia; Imogene Brown, Mt. Pleasant; Margaret Bess Dement, Smyrna; Dorothy Irene Glenn, Cleveland; Will Neil Gregory, Nashville; Exum De Ver Watts, Nashville; Ophelia Ann Loftin, Columbia; Mary Eloise McDearman, Gallatin; Ruth Lee, Nashville; and Mrs. Leola Toothman Anderson, Springfield.

Other scholarship students are: Loretta Stuckey, Brunswick, Georgia; Alyce Ruth Barrow, Empire, Alabama; Dorene Chandler, Athens, Alabama; Sammie Jordan Killgore, Samson, Alabama; Mary Frances Cox, Miami, Florida; Joanne Hardeman, Mayfield, Kentucky; and Frances Maxine Holloway, Richland, Washington.

The renewals of last year's scholarships go to Louise Allen, Beth Ammons, June Anderson, Leon Austin, Norma Craig, Kathleen McCoy, Hattie McKee and Virginia Ralston.

In addition to these scholarships, each year the college awards a number of Bible scholarships to ministerial students or others who plan to devote their lives to religious work. These awards have been given to Frank Andrews, White Bluff; Sam F. Binkley, Jr., Detroit, Michigan; Samuel David Fain, Hendersonville; Leo R. Swearingen, New Castle, Pennsylvania; William H. Parsons, Akron, Ohio; and Billie Mackey, Adairville, Kentucky.

The renewals of last year's Bible scholarships go to Robert Oz, Detroit, Michigan; Joe K. Alley, Chattanooga; Andrew Brown, Columbia; Harris Goodwin, Fairview; Wayne Partain, Stigler, Oklahoma; M. H. Qualls, Manchester; James H. Cox, Goodlettsville; and Max Johnson, Gallatin.

To the Students

The largest student body in years is assembling this week in David Lipscomb College. We want you to know that you are welcome. Much of the summer has been spent by college officials and friends in getting things ready for your comfort and convenience. Elam Hall and Sewell Hall have both been renovated and redecorated. This has cost several thousand dollars. The money has been provided by good women who are patrons and friends of the school. Additional and improved facilities have been provided. Several new teachers have been brought into the school in order that we may render for you the very best and most capable service possible. Let us all appreciate this fact: We owe a debt of gratitude, to the good men who founded this school and also to those good men and women whose donations have made additional buildings and new equipment possible. Likewise, we are deeply grateful to the college and to those consecrated and capable men and women who have served at a sacrifice as our administrators and teachers. The greatest obligation that we owe is to the life and teaching of our Lord, the Christ. It was His life and teaching that put the ideals into the hearts of those who have served here through the years. Let us carry on in the fine spirit that has activated David Lipscomb College in the past. Let us all work together for our own good and the good of humanity. Let our constant thought be, and our definite resolve, that all we do be pleasing to the Lord. Out of this work and association, may all of us be more consecrated and better prepared to serve the Lord and serve others.

Sincerely yours,
Batsell Baxter, president

Work on School Paper Proves Both Interesting and Beneficial

All students who are interested in journalistic work and work on the Babblers are urged to meet in room number three of Elam Hall on Thursday, September 21, at 4:00 p. m. for the first regular meeting of the Press Club. This organization is open to both high school and college students. No previous experience is necessary. All old members are especially urged to be present at this meeting.

There are several staff positions to be filled in the near future and among these are the following: two associate editors, to assist the co-editors and act in their stead when they are absent; a feature editor, to have charge of getting in all features; a religious editor, to be responsible for all religious articles; columnists, to write special and regular columns; an editorialist to write

and supervise all editorials; an exchange editor to clip and file articles and ideas; a news editor to supervise all reporters and writers; associate sports reporters to assist the sports editor in writing all sports articles; an art editor to be responsible for all cartoons and getting all cuts ready for use; and a keeper of the future book, who keeps an advance book of all events during the school year.

No experience is required for any of these vacancies but it is often a great aid. Fifty inches of printed copy or thirty-five hours work are the requirements for becoming a member. This must be accomplished by the time of the Press Club banquet, usually held in February. A combination of printed copy and work is accepted, an hour's work equaling one and one half inches.

President Batsell Baxter Will Deliver The Principal Address in Harding Hall

Following This Service Brewer Tower Bell Will Toll 54 Times Representing Years of School's Existence

New Minister Begins Work

C. L. Overturf Delivers Initial Sermon for College Church on September 17

Coming here from Lebanon where he was minister of the church of Christ for seven years, C. L. Overturf began work with the congregation which meets on the Lipscomb campus Sunday. He preached his initial sermon at 11:00 and preached again at the evening service.

Overturf was born at Valier, Illinois. He attended a Bible reading course taught by A. M. Morris and graduated from County Line Bible School which was owned and operated by S. C. Garner. In 1930 he graduated from Lipscomb as president of his class. He then took up work with the church at Sheffield, Alabama, remaining there for seven years. Included in the progress of the church at Lebanon while he was minister there was the full time support of a minister in Trenton, New Jersey, for four years; the buying and paying for of a Sunday School building; and an accumulation of several thousand dollars as a building fund. While in Lebanon he received his B. A. degree from Cumberland University, later serving there as Greek professor for two years.

Progress Is Reported On The 1945 Backlog With Dummies Completed

Work on the 1945 Backlog, school annual, has already begun, according to Miss Ruth Thompson, Backlog sponsor.

Co-editors Robert Oz of Dearborn, Michigan, and Joe Alley of Chattanooga, have been working this summer on the book and they, along with their staff, plan to produce the greatest Backlog Lipscomb has ever published.

Co-business managers Lois Church and Louise Allen are also making plans for selling ads and organizing their business staff.

The cover has been designed, the dummy drawn, pictures of the campus buildings made, section pages designed, art work finished, and the schedule for making portraits completed.

L. Haven Miller, dean of men, will make the pictures. Freshmen portraiture will begin the second week after registration.

DEATH CLAIMS LIFE OF SHERMAN LANIER

Sherman LaNeir, a faculty member of Lipscomb from 1935-1940, died September 13. He was minister of the Valdosta Church of Christ, Valdosta, Georgia, and at the time of his death was out in summer meetings.

He is survived by his wife, who was also a teacher at Lipscomb, two sons and two sisters.

The formal opening of the fifty-fourth session of David Lipscomb College will be conducted in the auditorium of Harding Hall Friday morning at the regular chapel period. The opening address will be made by President Batsell Baxter.

At the close of this service the old bell in Brewer Tower will toll fifty-four times, following a tradition of the school. These fifty-four times of the bell will represent the fifty-four years of the school's existence.

Previous to this exercise, the freshmen will meet in the auditorium of Harding Hall at 8:30 Wednesday to receive detailed instructions as to the plans for the day. All freshmen will be completely registered on Wednesday and classes will be met Friday and Saturday.

The seniors will meet Thursday morning at 8:20 for detailed instructions. They will meet regular classes Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday evening the Freshman Mixer will be given by the seniors in Burton Gym beginning promptly at 7:30. The formal faculty reception will be held Friday evening in Sewell Hall. The students will have the privilege of meeting the board members as well as the teachers.

High School Enrollment Shows an Increase of 25 Over Previous Records

The high school enrollment hit an all time high record this year with 252 students, and more are still coming in. This is an increase of twenty-five registrants over previous records. Approximately 40 per cent of these are boarding students.

Max Hamrick, high school principal, states that classes are already meeting on regular schedule, and all conflicts have been taken care of. He further states that the school is under better control than at any other time. "It seems that the students are from good homes, and that we'll have fewer problem children than ever," he said.

Home Ec. Department Reveals Plans for Year

Miss Leah Barr, teacher in the home economics department, has announced some of the plans for the coming year.

Through the Home Economics Club, awards will be given at the end of the year to the two girls having the highest number of points according to a merit system which has been worked out. Points will be given on the basis of service to the school and club as a whole, and a record will be kept.

The highest award will be a sterling spoon engraved with the following words: "Greatest Service, D. L. C. Home Economics Department." The "American Woman's Cookbook" will be the second award.

Last year \$750 worth of equipment was added to this department, of which the school gave \$300. Sally Clark will serve as president of the club this year.

THE BABBLER

THE YEAR OF RENOVATION IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Gladys King, Katheryn Martin, June Webb,
 Virginia Crowell, Bill Dossett, Frances Allen,
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PLANT STAFF

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Welcome Newcomers

Greetings and salutations to all you new students. Come in and make yourselves at home. Explore all you please and get your bearings.

You'll be surprised just how quickly D. L. C. gets into your blood and how easy it is to see resemblances in the new friends you are bound to make and old pals back home. You'll find it is about the friendliest place in the world.

Hi Ya Old Timers!

It seems like a year since last June. We surely have missed you. How do you like the improvements that have been made? Aren't they wonderful? The Ladies Auxiliary is a wonderful organization, isn't it?

But let's not get so busy greeting old pals that we forget to show all these new ones that we're glad to see them. Let's prove to them that Lipscomb is the grandest and the friendliest place in the world.

To the Faculty

both old and new, the Babblers extends its heartiest welcome. We know that we're going to get along wonderfully with you. After all, we figure we have pure cream as far as teachers are concerned. We're looking forward to a grand and glorious year.

Bus Rider's View

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on buses because I am a day student and I ride the bus to school every morning and again in the evening.

To begin with, I think the students who ride these buses have a great responsibility in taking care of themselves, especially the little fellows who come by themselves. Some of them look to me to be only about eight or nine years old or even younger. As far as I have seen it seems to me that the children are handling the responsibility very well indeed and in the week I have been riding the bus I have only seen one time when the bus driver had to calm down some of the noisiest ones.

I also notice that the teachers have been very understanding about buses being late or missing buses. However, it is not advisable to try and pull that stunt too many times just to get out of part of a class.

Some other sources may differ with me, but I think if the students don't get any more rowdy on the buses than what I have seen there will be no complaint from the Southern Coach Company.

A Day Student

Delcy Deliberates



MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dearest Elmer,

News is really cooking around here. The new students sure aren't losing any time getting acquainted. Wonder if leap year has anything to do with it since there are about five girls to one boy. They come from far and near—mostly far. Elmer, take for instance those California twins; just last week I saw **Dianne Duke** with **Sam Jones** and her sister **Suzanne** was with **Clyde Maddux**. Then there is **Stewart Hudson** from Los Angeles. He was seen with a cute little girl at church last Thursday.

Elmer, I know you have heard about **Max Johnson**. Well, he has suddenly gone out for piano or is it **Anne Phillips** that is so inviting—huh? I thought he was engaged to **Sue Mitchell**.

The weather here is just perfect for campusology, and remember, Elmer, how you and I used to make better grades in Campusology than in any other subject. It looks as if **Gordon Turner** and **Charles McCann** have taken advantage, 'cause I've seen them and **Christine** and **Jean Barrett** out on the campus for the past several days.

Seen at church last Thursday night were: **Andy** and **Joline**, **Virginia Lankford** and **Bob Crawley**, **Marcia Crothers** and **Wess Moss**, **Charles** and **Joyce**, **Margaret** and **Johnny**, **Roger** and **Anita**, and just oodles and oodles more.

Buckshot Bradshaw seems to have fallen head over heels for **Alice Hill**. Can't say I blame him. I kinda think the feeling is mutual—huh?

Joyce Samples and **James Browning** seem to be keeping company again, from what I heard they had a pretty good time this summer.

Doug Lawson is getting acquainted with all the new students. He was seen with **Ernestine Estes** at church Thursday night, new couple, huh? But I heard that **Ernestine** had a real crush on **Johnny Temple**—ummmm—you know that is something.

Elmer, there is something that has been bothering me. I have been wondering where **Telette** was while church was going on? I will tell you as soon as I find out.

Oh, there goes the bell and I must get to my next class, so until I hear from you I remain.

Yours, (overworked and underfed)
Mable

Our Readers Write . . .

Line of Defense

Dear Editor,

It has often been said that "education is the first line of defense." Our leaders as well as our people have come to the realization that only by educating the masses can a pure democracy exist. Education is the only answer to teaching a nation of people tolerance, cooperation, sportsmanship and understanding so lacking in the dictator countries of today.

I compliment Lipscomb on the fine job it is doing to teach the youth of America the high ideals our country is striving for. The classrooms of Lipscomb are operated on a democratic basis. The students are allowed to learn a trade of their own choosing, or to prepare for advanced college work. They learn to respect the ideas and opinions of others. In the dormitories they learn to cooperate with their fellow classmates.

But above all Lipscomb is training young men and women to go out into the world and establish themselves in society as well rounded, intelligent citizens.

So, dear editor, in the short time I have been here I have come to the conclusion that Lipscomb is striving for womanhood and manhood, not scholastic ability, as its first aim in education.

An impressed newcomer

Frank Confession

Dear Editor,

I don't mind confessing that I've been mighty homesick at times during this past week. It sure does give you a funny feeling to be away from home for the first time and when that first letter from home came—well, really, editor, I couldn't help it.

I was a pretty miserable person when something, I guess it was fate, caused one of the students from last year to ask me to go along to the drug store for a coke. This seemed to be the turning point in my career because it seems since then I haven't had time to be homesick. I've met the nicest group of boys and girls, and they are all so friendly, but say, editor, that's what Lipscomb is, noted for, isn't it?

A happy inmate of Sewell Hall

Only work justifies faith—in yourself.

A small mind is obstinate. A great mind can lead and be led.

Cannon
Necessity may render a doubtful act innocent, but it cannot make it praiseworthy.
—Joubert

Richard Whately

Ideals Are High

Dear Editor,

I wonder if all the new students arriving at Lipscomb didn't have a feeling they shall never be able to explain? It's because of the friendly manner we like to start off with, making the coming year one they'll always remember. But we must have the cooperation of everyone to make Lipscomb what it should be and what it professes to be.

It's just that the ideals at D. L. C. are high and make toward a definite goal. So let's accept this as a serious thought and our opportunities won't be lost during the rest of our stay here.

A Senior

Broken Hearted

Dear Editor,

Since arriving at Lipscomb it has come to my attention that the boys are being treated very unfair. They have been moved off the entrance porch at Elam Hall. 'Tis indeed a pity that the boys no longer hold supreme rule around Elam Hall. It is all very good that the girls be treated with the courtesy that is due them, but I also think the boys should have some consideration in the matter. The girls have landed and formed a beachhead here at Elam and at this hour all looks dreary for the boys.

A broken hearted boy

Unable to Recognize

Dear Editor,

It looks as if school is once again in full bloom for the high school students. To my surprise, when I look around I do not know or even recognize half of the students around me!

Yes, we do have a lot of new students here on the campus, and the majority are of the fairer sex. Each new student represents a duty and an opportunity to us, the older ones. We must get acquainted with them and make them feel welcome and right at home. I am sure that we will be more than repaid for this small deed of kindness because they are such a talented group.

We certainly do have a splendid opportunity to practice Christian principles right here. Let's show them what Lipscomb believes in and be real brothers.

A High School Junior

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

Have you heard about **Lucien Palmer**? The other day he called Miss Parrish and said, "I have a sister-in-law who is thinking of coming to school here—er-uh" (stammering) "her husband is married."

Reba Morton the first day in history class made her assignments and along with them she gave the question, "Why study American History?" You know something? The class is still wondering.

In Press Club assignments for letters to the editor were being made. **Conrad Slate** comes up with, "To the editor, or about the editor? Gee! I could write my whole required fifty inches about the editor!"

Remember Freshmen the mixer is to be held tomorrow night. This is the time to get acquainted with your fellow students. Everything is stirred up and mixed together, so come and have a swell time!

Our Secretaries Miss Mary Sherrill found a gray hair caused from putting up with the Babblers editors in her office. At the same time another secretary, Miss Wilma Collins, has **Ben Mossed** over for the last week.

We Wonder where the little college students will sit in chapel when they arrive. The high school students already fill the corridors. Most of all we're worried about where we'll eat. The dining hall is half filled. Do you think we'll have to eat on a swing shift?

Sally Is Just a Typical Freshman Girl Who Experiences the Joy of Registration

She Decides She'll Never Be the Same Again, But, After a Reasonable Period, She Sees the Light of Day

"I'll never be the same again," sighs Sally after she has finished registration. Sally is just the typical freshman who after a hard day of trying to get teachers and classes to cooperate, drops down on the front steps with her tongue lagging and makes the above statement.

That morning Sally had arisen at a very early hour—6:30 to be exact. She took such pains and care in the way she dressed, fixed her hair and her face, because after all, this was to be a big day with Sally. Besides, that cute new boy might HAVE to register too!

On the way over to register Sally fell in step with some more girls who seemed to be going in the same direction as she. At the door of the registration building Sally flung her hair back over her shoulders and raised her head to steady her nerves and get self-confidence. (She must have known she would need it!)

Pretty soon she was able to make her way through the scattered crowd to receive her little white card. Then, there was a blue card, a yellow one and a sheet of paper with all the subjects listed.

"Now what shall I take?" Sally wails. "What about this chemistry and who teaches it? Oh, I detest that stuff. Let's see," she says, "I'd like to get in a period of basketball," so she wonders who'll move a class up a period so she might arrange that. To her dismay Dr. Stroop says, I'm sorry, but you'll have to drop one or the other."

Treading to a ringside seat she slumps and schemes to untangle such conflicts as having three subjects listed for the same period.

After a reasonable number of hours—five or six—she thinks she might see the dawn of day. Of course during all that time she had leaned against walls, desks, posts, etc., smudged her nose with her dirty hand while rubbing off perspiration, conversed with, confided in, and received advice from Dr. Stroop and about five assistant registrars.

After this she wandered around like a chicken with its head cut off—trying to find the "bizness office." Ah—at last! That was where the rest of them were going. In the hall of the "administrashun buildin'" she stood first on one foot and then on the other for a good two hours. Finally she pushed ahead of those "green freshmen" and got to see the "card stamper girl." The "card stamper girl" stamped this one and that one and then that one, 'til all of those cards which Sally didn't want to see again were finished and then turned back to her.

Finally, coming back to the scene where Sally, exhausted, dropped on the steps and sighed she'd never be the same again—no she wasn't, for in about a week Sally was one of Lipscomb's favorite daughters.

"Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Brown walks in her sleep."

"How perfectly absurd when they have three cars."

The Spectator

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College girls are a crazy lot They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They do it by degrees.
The Gateway

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful,
Not to say it with ink.

Mavarick

"But, Doc," argued the sailor, "I'm only here for an eye exam. I don't have to take off my clothes for that."

"Strip down to the waist and get in line," shouted the pharmacist's mate.

The sailor obeyed, but kept on grumbling. The chap in front of him finally turned around and said, "What are you kicking about? I only came here to deliver a telegram."

'Buckshot,' a Favorite at Lipscomb Began Basketball in Grammar School

He Likes Good Food, Ice Cream and Friendly People; He Dislikes Conceit, Turnip Greens and Anyone Grouchy

One of the outstanding personalities in high school athletics is Jack Bradshaw, Jr., better known to us as "Buckshot." "Buckshot" is almost 17 years old, lives on Woodvale Drive and attended Stokes School through the 8th grade. He began his high school work here at Lipscomb, and will graduate next year. He has always been interested in sports and began playing basketball in grade school.

He has shown his ability in all activities here, by taking part in basketball, baseball and golf.

He served as sergeant-at-arms of the junior class and was a member of the High School Davidson County Club.

Among those things he particularly likes are ice cream, good food, and friendly people. That is quite understandable since Buckshot is such a friendly person himself.

As most of you know Buckshot is "chief cook and bottle washer" (so to speak) at the drug store

across from the campus.

Like most boys, Buckshot dislikes turnip greens and grouchy people. He also states that he definitely dislikes conceited people.

To be a radio operator or an engineer is his ambition.

Buckshot feels that he would like to do something toward winning the war, so should it continue he plans to join the Air Corps when he finishes school next year.

We have no doubt that Buckshot will make a success of whatever task he undertakes. He is one of the "swellest" boys it has ever been our privilege to know, and we all like him a lot and wish for him all the happiness possible.

Grocer: "Been to the zoo yet?
New delivery clerk: "No, sir."
Grocer: Well, you should. You'd get a big kick out of seeing the turtles zip by."

New Class! Smart Lass!

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, October 7, 1944

No. 4

PALMER AND JONES CHOSEN AS CLASS LEADERS

Bound Babbler Drive To Begin Oct. 9; Continues 2 Weeks

Most Complete Record Of Year's Activities Contained in This Volume

On Monday, October 9, this year's bound Babbler drive will begin. This drive will continue through October 21, the Saturday of the following week.

Each year the Press Club offers the students an opportunity to subscribe for the Babbler, thereby receiving a bound volume at the end of the year and each week a copy of the Babbler will be mailed home to any other person designated. The subscription rate is set at one dollar per year.

These bound volumes are the most complete records of the school's activities for the whole year that can be obtained. They will contain a copy of each issue of the Babbler that comes from the press during the school year and the summer issues will be included also.

The Babbler is published weekly and the circulation staff will see that the paper is mailed home as quickly as possible.

Members of the Press Club will be distinguished by a Press Club tag and subscriptions may be obtained from them.

If you would like to receive the Babbler each week, send your name and address plus one dollar to The Babbler, David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee. Also if you know of a former Lipscombite, now in the armed forces, who is not receiving the paper, please send his address. Help keep the mailing files up to date.

Faculty Reception Follows Official School Opening On Evening of Sept. 22

Climaxing the official opening of the fifty-fourth session of David Lipscomb College on Friday, September 22, was the faculty reception for students held that evening.

True, the line was long, our feet were tired, and our knees were slightly shaky; but as we started in the door of Sewell Hall's living room we took new courage.

At the head of the line of teachers stood Miss Myrtle Parrish, who introduced each student to the teacher on her right.

It was not uncommon to find a teacher who knew someone from your home town and thus, friendships were immediately developed.

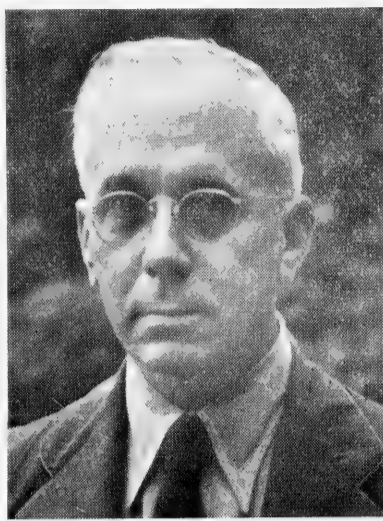
After introductions had been completed we passed out of the living room, and to the front lawn of spacious Sewell Hall, where we found ourselves beneath a brilliant spotlight.

Punch was served from a beautiful cut glass punch bowl placed on a table covered with a lovely lace cloth. At the opposite end of the gladioli-centered table were plates of delicious cookies.

Adding to the beauty of an almost perfect evening was the attractive multi-colored array of the ladies' formals.

Arrangements of mixed flowers in the reception room at each door to the living room lent additional color to the occasion.

Cuban Minister



E. Estevez Visits Campus

A Native of America He Left the United States Five Years Ago This Month

In the interest of primitive Christianity, Ernest Estevez of Cuba visited the Lipscomb Campus last Saturday.

Mr. Estevez is a native born American of Cuban descent. He went to Cuba in October 1939 to join J. R. Jimenez in spreading the gospel. Since the beginning of the work in Cuba, Mr. Estevez, Mr. Jemenez, and native helpers whom they have taught and developed, have covered a distance of 173,937 kilometers in going back and forth to preach. The work has extended through the Provinces of Pinar de Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Santa Clara.

Mr. Estevez stated that this was his first visit to "The States" since he left in 1939. He said he noticed a great change in the attitudes of both parents and children toward Christian schools, "The children want to go to Christian schools and the parents want to send them," he remarked. The thing he marvels at most is the fact that many young men who have great possibilities in the professional world are giving up those careers and preparing to do evangelistic work in foreign fields. He believes the world is facing a great turn to Christianity.

Eighteen New Members Selected for I. R. C.

The new members of the International Relations Club were elected Monday afternoon by a vote of last year's returning members. These new members are: Andrew Brown, Geraldine Burchett, Jay Church, Lois Church, Dottie Glenn, Clyde Jones, Kathleen McCoy, Hattie McKee, Jean Morton, Robert Oz, Nina Richmond, Louise Pullias, Meribeth Smith, Ralph Thompson, Exum Watts, Joe Weir, and Betty Woodroof. Officers of this year's club are: President, M. H. Qualls, Vice-president, Rose Foster, and Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Allen. Joe Alley, Mayme Overall, Ann Mullins, Nancy Richmond and June Anderson are the returning members.

The I. R. C. was organized for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of world problems, and our relationship to them, and, in order to stimulate a cultural interest in the student body. Several social affairs will be given during the year, including the annual banquet in March at an uptown hotel.

Twenty-Five Choristers Are Chosen

The Director of Music States Tentative Plans For the Choral Groups

Twenty-five radio choristers have been selected from a group of fifty students who reported for try-outs, according to an announcement released last Monday by Miss Mona Sieh, music director. Miss Sieh selected the following 1944-1945 radio choristers: sopranos, Amanda Cayce, Dorothy Brewer, Judy Detherage, Wanda Dryman, Ann Hollins, Sarah Miller, Ida Palmer, Gloria Wheeler; altos, Ina Harshman, Kathleen McCoy, Anne Mullins, Carnelle Paterson, Dorothy Pylant, Mary Nan Reynolds, Bernie Wycoff; tenors, Joe Alley, Max Johnson, Charles McCann, Clifton Trimble; basses, Andrew Brown, Jay Church, Warren Jones, Wess Moss, Charles Stovall, Joe Weir.

The director of music also stated that sixty girls have reported for the Girls' Glee Club. The membership which is fairly well balanced between old and new students, is an increase over the previous year.

Miss Sieh, who declared she was highly pleased with the interest and enthusiasm of the choral groups this year, stated that tentative plans for the year include radio programs, chapel singing, and formal concerts.

Amateur Night

Everybody come! Tonight at 8:00 in Harding Hall you will have the biggest chance of your life seeing student talent on the stage. This is to be an amateur program sponsored by the Backlog.

If you are in the mood for fun and merry making bring a friend—admission is free.

Ceremony Initiates Fifty-fourth Year

As is the annual custom, the formal opening of David Lipscomb College was held in the Harding Hall auditorium Friday, September 22. The ceremony initiated the fifty-fourth year of David Lipscomb's service.

C. L. Overturf, minister of the Lipscomb Church of Christ, rendered the invocation. Following this a portion of the scriptures was read by J. P. Sanders.

As speaker of the occasion President Baxter set forth the ideals of Lipscomb, asking both students and faculty to hold fast to the traditions planted here by profound leaders in years gone by, "A school is no more than its faculty or its students," he said, urging all present, teachers and students, to aid in maintaining Lipscomb's reputation as "a school with a soul."

Max Johnson, college student, led the audience in the singing of three hymns; "Guide Me, O, Thou Great Jehovah," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

The program was closed with the traditional ringing of the bell in Brewer Tower, with one stroke sounding for each of the fifty-four years.

Seniors Choose Partain, Brewer, White; Frosh Elect Dossett, Weir, Glenn, Binkley

Freshman Board to Serve in the Stead of Officers Who Will Be Selected at the Beginning of Winter Quarter

Lucien Palmer, a ministerial student from Columbia, South Carolina, was elected president of the college senior class for 1944-45 at a meeting of this group on October 6. Wayne Partain, ministerial student from

Stigler, Oklahoma, was elected vice-president; Dorothy Brewer, commercial student from Chattanooga, was elected secretary and Bobby Ann White, a liberal arts student of Waverly, was elected treasurer.

The freshman class also met at this time to elect a freshman board to serve as class leaders until the class officers are elected at the beginning of the winter quarter. Warren Jones of Hopewell, Virginia was elected chairman of this board. The other members were Bill Dossett of East Orange, New Jersey, Joe Weir of Chattanooga, Dottie Glenn of Cleveland, and Sam Binkley of Detroit, Michigan.

Last year the freshman board was composed of four girls and one boy. This year there are four boys and one girl.

Under the capable leadership of these students, the two classes are making big plans for the coming year.

The faculty sponsors for both these classes will be elected at announced dates.

Students Hail From 'States' Canada, Cuba

Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Ohio And Michigan Lead

From twenty-three states, Cuba, and the Dominion of Canada approximately six hundred students have come to Lipscomb this year.

As usual, Tennessee leads in sending the greatest number with Kentucky and Alabama coming next.

Florida has sent twenty-one students, Georgia four, and Ohio gave eleven girls and two boys Wess Moss and Richard Massie.

Six girls and Robert Oz journeyed down from all parts of Michigan while Margaret McAllister came from Wisconsin.

Seven states west of the Mississippi are also represented, with sunny California leading the number by sending twins, Dianne and Suzanne Duke, Lauretta Lee, and Stewart Hudson. Kansas is still represented by Lois, Jay and Roger Church, Oklahoma by Mary Baker, Ann Croom, and Wayne Partain, and Arizona by Darrell and Billy Walters.

La Frances Johnson traveled from the "Lone Star State," Maxine Holloway from Washington, and Amanda Cayce from Missouri.

Clyde Miller of Illinois, Billy Parker of Indiana, Virginia Yearick of Pennsylvania, and Beatrice Roderick of New York have joined our forces.

Virginia is represented by Warren Jones and Burnhart Muller while from North Carolina came Pauline Messick and South Carolina, Florence Walker.

Reta Renshaw, Bob McCready, Roger MacKenzie and Ralph Perry came to "the states" from different places in Ontario, Canada.

Reeves and Partain Are Speakers

Thursday night the prayer meeting speakers were Bill Reeves and Wayne Partain. The songs were led by Warren Jones.

One week ago last night B. C. Goodpasture, minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, spoke on Reuben, Jacob and Joseph and compared those three members of the family. He said that Joseph should be an example for every Christian young man.

In speaking of the attendance that night Mr. Goodpasture brought out the point that the attendance on Sunday morning showed the popularity of the church, on Sunday night it showed the popularity of the preacher, and the attendance at the mid-week service revealed the popularity of the Lord.

Ray Jerkins, a graduate of last spring, led the singing.

Guests of Mission Class Appeal for More Workers As They Talk to Group

The mission study class met on September 29 at which time Harris Goodwin gave a vivid description of congregations he visited in Mexico the past summer. He is deeply impressed with the need for missionary effort in that field. His talk was illustrated by pictures he had taken in Mexico.

C. W. Bradley alumnus of Lipscomb and Harding College made an appeal for more workers in cities where the church is not well known, especially in the Northeastern states. The following is a quotation of Bradley's which is worthy of thought, "I feel that the greatest need of the church today is to reconvert its members." We may say we believe, but faith without works is dead. "What are you doing?"

The mission class had its first meeting September 22 with George Gurganus of Syracuse, New York as speaker. He gave an interesting account of the starting of the Syracuse congregation, attributing the attempt as a direct answer to prayer by an earnest seeker after truth, who had never heard of a church that speaks where the Bible speaks and keeps silent where it is silent. This man wanted a "Thus saith the Lord" for anything he accepted as true.

D. L. C. CAMPUS ECHOES TO BE DISCONTINUED

The regular Saturday afternoon radio program, D. L. C. Echoes, will be discontinued; however at announced times during the year the college will broadcast.

These programs will be planned and furnished by the Fine Arts Department.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorials . . .

Self-Confidence

If you are lacking in self-confidence you are lacking in one of the most vital factors that lead to success. To have self-confidence means to have a feeling of surety or self control in any task undertaken. This character can't be altogether hereditary. It has to be cultivated. A person can have gained self-confidence in one environment, whereas if he moved to another he would be completely lacking. In this case re-adjustment has to be made.

This appeal is not only to freshman but to all Lipscomb students. Won't you strive to cultivate self-confidence within you?

Co-operation

The thing we need most at Lipscomb, and all over the world is "co-operation."

If we all cooperate by working together as a team does, instead of working in our own individual way, things will run much more smoothly.

If we all cooperate for the good of our friends, neighbors, teachers or roommates, instead of one little group getting together and discussing the other group, all concerned would be much happier.

If our government did not have co-operation among the members it would never accomplish anything and more than likely our country would be in a turmoil of confusion.

In past history, when in primitive times, savages learned that two men working together, could lift a stone which one man alone could not move. So from this we see, that cooperation is not a new team, but has been since the early savages.

As we begin this new year, let's each try to cooperate. In doing so, do with a willing heart, and face the purpose of bettering "our" Lipscomb.

We have all been asked to cooperate with the supervisor of the dining hall, in keeping it quiet. Now is the time to do so, and soon with each one's cooperation we will attain our goal. Then the new rules of the dormitories are to be carried out, also.

Let's all try to cooperate together as a team and see how successful we will be!

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

Dean Sanders

in Home and Marriage class when asked by one of the girls if he guaranteed a position at the end of the course replied, "Yes, you know it is my business to get you boys and girls married off." Girls hear that? It seems almost impossible since there are five boys in the class and about thirty-five girls.

Bro. Miller

told the Babbler editors he had a new masthead he found in his office that might be used on the Babbler. When they went to his office to get it, he said he'd have to have at least a nickel for it. The telephone rang at an opportune time and Bro. Miller answered. The editors picked up the masthead, waved to Bro. Miller and fled. (He waved back.) Please don't wake him up!

Public Speaking

It has rumored that Betty Boyce started her course in Public Speaking because she was hoarse and didn't have a voice the first day the class met. The lesson that grows out of this is: If anyone doesn't have a voice he should take Public Speaking? Then he will learn to modulate it when he does get one.

Ye Old Ed

overheard a conversation between two girls the other day. The first girl: "My husband is going to wear a wedding band when I get married." Second girl: "Huh, my husband is going to wear a wedding band with a ball and a chain on it—if I ever get one." What complications the man-power shortage creates!

The Seniors

who planned and worked on the freshman mixer admit that they enjoyed it even as much as the freshman did. Then, it follows that the statement "There is joy in serving others," is true.

Dr. Stroop

encountered two girls on first floor of the boys dormitory and asked them what they were doing there. The reply was "Why, haven't you heard? They've moved the boys out and filled up this side with girls." Dr. Stroop: "Well, please don't tell them I'm over here."

Ida Palmer

was drawing a map of the United States for Shorthand class. When she finished she explained, "I have forty nine states and left one out." The second time she counted fifty. The third time she said, "I give up." Now the question is how many states are there?

Another Conversation

was heard between two boys. First boy: "College is so interesting." Second boy: "Yes, because it's so mixed up." Could it be love, the freshman mixer or classes?

I've Noted

that the freshman are already getting the "feel" of D. L. C. Seems like old times when we pass classrooms where the teacher has not yet arrived and hear the class singing religious songs. It's really inspirational.

The Class

in Spanish 211 really enjoyed the visit paid by Brother Eschuvus from Cuba. He told of Cuba and its people. He realized Bro. Miller's importance pretty quick. He was invited to wait in Bro. Miller's office until the latter's return. He hit the nail on the head when he said, "He seems to be the busiest man on the campus." But isn't that our motto "Busy and Happy." We know Bro. Miller is busy and he seems to be happy. He always wears a smile.

Beyond the Gates

Dear Editors,

I couldn't resist this chance to tell you my idea of Lipscomb.

I've heard of Lipscomb for years, but I really didn't know all that lay behind those east gates.

I've never seen students before so congenial and willing to help. As long as I've been here, I haven't seen one girl or boy in a bad humor. If there's even a little stew over any matter, the students take it calmly and it all irons out so smoothly.

In my dormitory, I've found the most impressive thing to me is the devotion held in the reception room each night. It means so much to know that a majority of the girls here are interested in prayer and the reading of the Bible, the same as I. It's so wonderful and we all enjoy it so much.

A Sewellite

Dear Editor

Thank You . . .

Dear Editors,

What do you think of the improvements in the dormitories? Aren't they splendid? Different friends tried to describe these transformations to me in letters this summer but I wasn't prepared for what greeted me. Our "guest reception room" was a splendid idea and adds so much to the appearance of our dorm that I really don't see how we did without it before. Perhaps the next change I noticed was the painting of all the walls. It certainly does make quite an improvement in the "homey" atmosphere and in the neatness too. Last year, if you remember, there always seemed to be that little bit of warmth lacking but now we have captured it. Dear editor, my first meal at Lipscomb was made ever so much better when I glanced at the cheerful dining room. Those plants on each table! Well, editor, I really send a vote of thanks to the person who thought up the idea.

This letter may sound quite full of enthusiasm to those new on the campus but I just had to tell someone how much I appreciate it all and this is about the best way I know of doing it. Thanks again to those in charge of making our dormitories so much like home.

An old Lipscombite

Already Attached

Dear Editors,

I came to Lipscomb in June as a freshman. I was truly a freshman too, because college life then seemed out of this world. After three months, I became very attached to the students, teachers and campus, and when I went home I caught myself wondering about beginning again. I was anxious to meet the new students as well as those "talked about" seniors. Each new face I see, I wonder if he really loves Lipscomb as I do. I want each and every freshman here to love it as I do, and I'm sure he will.

Those who are seniors don't know how much a friendly smile and "hello" mean. Those few little hints you give are worth so much and I know each and every freshman will appreciate them as much as I do. We're new and we'll learn, but in the meantime, "thank you" so much.

A Student

Thank You, Seniors

Dear Editors,

I think I am expressing the view of most freshmen when I say we are very grateful to the seniors for whatever part they played in welcoming us and helping us to become adjusted and feel at home.

We realize that there are many customs and traditions that enter into the Lipscomb spirit. These seniors are generously passing on to us and we hope that we, in turn, may pass a glowing torch to those who follow us.

A freshman girl

Will You Remember

Dear Editors,

There's not but one thing more I want to know. How are we supposed to remember all these new names? Maybe I'm just dumb, but I can't remember each face and the exact name that goes with it. You meet someone in the hall that you think you know and say, "Hello, Anne"; and it isn't Anne at all but Barbara or someone else. After a while everyone is accustomed to the fact that you can't remember names, but you still want to know to whom you are speaking. Some of the teacher's names are hard to learn, too, and they really expect you to know their names. If someone would tell me how to remember names, my worst problem would be solved.

A bewildered freshman

Nothing Lacking

Dear Editors,

Arriving at Lipscomb last week I have already begun to love the campus and students.

The chapel exercises are the most impressive I have seen. Through all my high school days, there seemed to be something lacking. Now I realize that the devotion and prayer have filled that empty space. It seems to have been something I've been looking for and have just found. It seems so sacred and too, those few moments there give students a different outlook for each day. I believe this is what makes Lipscomb truly different.

A New Student

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Well, Elmer, I guess you're wondering about progress of some of the new couples on the campus and that of some of our old couples too, so here goes. First of all, it's quite evident that the hearts of quite a few of Lipscomb co-eds are elsewhere.

Dot Pylant's heart followed Sam Norman over to the Vanderbilt campus for this year. Sam manages quite frequent trips to the campus for Dot's company. Lucky people!

All of us miss the lively personality of Clay Nicks on the campus this year, but I don't suppose we miss him the way Rose Foster does. I have a feeling Rosie's heart is right at Abilene.

Mayme Overall's heart made a long journey when it accompanied Boggs Huff to Pepperdine in California, but we know it won't be unhappy with the company of Sir Huff.

Mayme's roommate, Margie Edmondson, won't be outdone, though. For every picture Mayme puts up of Boggs, Margie balances the effect with a picture of Doug, her soldier.

Annic Payne's true heart is away in service since H. C. Green left last week. Was she an excited girl when she got that first letter after he left.

In spite of the well-known shortage prevalent in most sections today, Rena Hendricks still has a regular share of dates, since Mickey lives not so far away. When I saw them in the living room the other night, it made me so lonesome for you, Elmer.

I almost forgot to mention one couple who still sticking together from last year. They are Mary Lewis and M. H. Qualls.

From all I hear, Bob Oz did personal work in Franklin, Kentucky in addition to preaching last Sunday. Since no one would reveal her name, I can't tell you what it is.

You should see the watch Ralph Thompson gave June Anderson the other day. June said it wasn't her birthday, so Ralph must have it pretty bad to pop up with a beautiful watch.

Neal Penney and his chum, Clyde Maddux usually take advantage of every dating opportunity. Margie Whiteside has been receiving Neal's attention, but I just couldn't tell you the name of the girls Clyde dates.

Although we don't actually hear the wedding bells, word has been getting around about so many marriages among our alumni. Here are three more to add to our list: Betty Bowen was married in September; Jean Craig was married this summer; and Leeta Brawner and Bill Henson plan to be married December 24. What a Christmas present each will get. Mary Carson and Robert Tipps will also be jumping the broomstick before long.

I wish I knew the names of all these attractive freshman girls, and then I might be able to really give you some gossip. Maybe by next time I can find out more.

Yours 'till cats have horns,
Mable

Living Memorials

In memory of me, you wouldn't erect
A dreary stone that would reflect—
No thought of joy or living things,
Or hope, for which the whole world sings.

I ask that you plant a tree
To cast a shadow cool, for me.
A tree to bless the weary earth,
Or any monument of vital worth!

In haunting memory, on marble cold,
I want no story of my valor told.
Forlorn and desolate, they stand for years,
Despair they bring, and lonely tears.

Instead, I beg you plan a place,
A playground—where children race,
A little lake—a bathing beach,
A happy place—in easy reach.

For all the Boys—on sea or land,
For all the Flyers—who victory planned,
From the Spirit World—We unite our pleas—
For playgrounds—pools—and glorious trees!

No futile piles of stone to mar,
The landscape view—both near and far!
Dead Monuments are but idle toys—
Give living things for our noble boys!
—Millicent Easter

Pictorial Review of Registration and Freshman Mixer



Upper left: In the college library the freshmen are shown pondering their various curricula. Dr. Stroop, registrar, is seen in the background as the director of the registration.

Upper right: The freshmen are shown receiving refreshments at the freshmen mixer which was given in Burton Gymn September 22. Pictured behind the table is the senior committee composed of (from left to right) Joe Alley, Louise Allen, Carolyn King, Lois Church, Andrew Brown, and Telette McWhorter. Each year the senior class gives a mixer for the freshman class for the purpose of helping them get acquainted with each other.

Middle left: The "mixers" are scrambling to get near Louise Allen for her signature. She

was a senior celebrity wearing five rings on one hand. In this game the freshmen had to find about five seniors who were "odd fellows." One of them wore one sock; another, two watches; another, a chalk mark on the bottom of his shoe, etc.

Middle right: The whole freshman group and senior committee are shown in the bleachers of Burton Gym the evening of the freshman mixer. About one hundred twenty-five people were present.

Lower left: There is a long story behind this picture. At the freshman mixer one game was five-minute dates between the handsome and the fair sexes. In this case (due to the manpower shortage) when Gladys King (extreme right) searched and searched for her five-minute "dator" she found him sitting between two other leap year fans. Just as the photographer snapped her, with her hands on her hips, she was saying, "Well, I've searched and searched for you and you already have two girls." Exum De Ver Watts, the center of attraction, looks very contented, doesn't he?

Lower right: This is a scene from the registration day of the seniors on September 21. Dr. Stroop, registrar, and Dean Sanders are shown advising the registrants.

Seniors Entertain Arriving Frosh Class With A 'Get Acquainted' Party In Gym

By Telette McWhorter

A lot of girls, some boys, a lot of smiles, a lot of joys—put these all together, stir them well and what do you have? Why, the freshman mixer, of course!

The senior class entertained the freshman class with a "get acquainted" party in Burton Gymn September 20.

Promptly at 7:30 the freshmen started pouring in the door and each was plastered with a paper number. The object was for each freshman to find five more people with the same number as he or she and get acquainted.

Little did they realize when they received those little white slips of paper at the door that they would work the little pieces to death, for in a short while they were told by the student body president, Andrew Brown, to see how many signatures they could get on the back of those slips in five minutes. The results were a "knock down and drag out" affair. Scrambling through with rapidity, Mary Petty came out with the highest number of signatures to win an autograph book for a prize.

This is the catch! Next they were told to see how many of those signatures they could get traced back to the owner in three minutes. A prize was awarded the person re-tracing the highest number.

Those of the committee who planned the Mixer did not plan to have the handsome and fair sexes to date for five minutes but there was a riot until that plan was per-

fectured. The girls secured names of five boys (if they could, due to the manpower shortage) and coaxed them to the bleachers one at a time until "date time was up." Of course there were a few girls left out each time but they still looked happy.

How the committee ever concocted this idea, I don't know, but twas a clever one. The group was divided according to birthdays. All those who were born in January, all those who were born in February, were put together and likewise through the twelve months. Each group was privileged to put on a five minute show out in the center ring of the floor.

These performances proved very interesting to the human eyes and ears. The performance of the month of May was voted best. Warren Jones portrayed an obnoxious character who had been drinking "booze" when he tried to steady himself to get on a streetcar. The streetcar was composed of the other members of the group.

Johnny Williams really took the limelight when the October group of girls put him in the center of the ring and sang "Oh Johnny" to him. You would think he would have been lonesome since he was the only boy in that group, but, oh no! He had that ole' contented look on his visage!

Some freshmen might have thought the next session was an Indian dance, but it was supposed to be the grand march to the rhythm

(Continued on page four)

'Little Things' Are Important

By Andrew Brown

Solomon, a man universally known for his wisdom, said in the long ago as he was writing by divine inspiration, "There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise." Prov. 30: 24.

Then he enumerated for us these four examples of little things—ants, conies, locusts and the spider. Each one of these, though little, is exceeding wise, and in the case of the ant and locust, works with others toward a definite end. These illustrations of Solomon are so simple that we can all get and appreciate the lesson intended for us; that is, the importance of the little things of life.

But do we of today realize the extreme importance of the little things of life? Or, are our interests centered chiefly in the larger things? Are we not aware of the fact that "little things make big things?"

A little grain of sand isn't much by itself, but yet it is the little grains of sand which make up the beautiful beach. A small drop of water, within itself, isn't significant nevertheless, it is merely little drops of water of which the mighty sea is made. Likewise little acts of kindness on our part may not appear to be much, but just a kind deed or two might work wonders in causing a ray of the sunshine of hope to permeate into the lonely life of some individual.

Promptness, politeness, tact, etc.

(Continued on page four)



My father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand.
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;

I saw my father land.
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Old-Fashioned Girl
My hair-do was a riot,
No rouge adorned my pan;
I didn't know about Ry-Krisp,
But heck, I got my man.

The class is so dumb that if you stood them in a circle—the Federal Government would raid them for being a dope ring.
—The Reflector

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead,
And now it goes to school with her
Between two hunks of bread.
—Tech Oracle

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy factory."

"What do you do?"
"Milk chocolates."
—The Log

Teacher: When we come to the death of Charles I will have a test.
Scholar: Long live the king!
—Tech Oracle

If you can do your math when all about you
Are having fun and tempting all the fates.

If you can write a theme while classmates flout you,
And never think of movies or of dates.

If you can plug and grind and work and study,
And thereby make the mighty honor roll list,
Then you'll know more than most anybody—

But, my, look at the fun you've missed.

—Spectator

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Boy's Softball

Marking the beginning of school sports is softball. There will be two high school teams and two college teams. Each team will play the best two out of three games of each division. The high school winner will then play the college winner for the best three out of five games for the school championship.

Girls' Softball

There will be two college teams and one high school girls' team. Each of the three teams will play each other two times, and the team winning the majority of games will be the champs.

Boys' Touch Football

Following the softball tournaments the boys' will begin touch football. There will be four high school teams and four college teams.

Other Sports for Fall

Some of the other tournaments to be held this fall include the girls' volley-ball; boys' volley-ball; and horseshoe tournament.

Initial Game Of The Season Starts With Bang

The fall softball tournament started off with a bang Wednesday afternoon, September 27.

Captain Bill Reeves' team defeated Captain Andrew Brown's eleven to the tune of 10-2. Although the score was a bit one sided it drew quite a crowd.

The game started out a little slow but gained momentum as time went on. The first three players up to bat failed to "hit the apple." But after that things began to happen. Good sportsmanship was very prominent on both sides.

Even though this was the first game of the season, and some of the boys had had little or no practice, many of them showed great ability and we are expecting much from them.

Lineup

Copeland	C	Alley
Reeves	P	Weir
Vining	1B	Penny
Johnson	2B	Brown
Thompson	3B	Palmer
Smith	SS	McCready
Flowers	SS	Richardson
Walters	RF	McKenzie
Morrow	CF	Jones
Harris	LF	Binkley
Subs: McKay		

Brown's Eleven Defeats Reeves Team, 5-0

Captain Andrew Brown's boys swamped Captain Bill Reeves' team by defeating them 5-0 Tuesday.

The losers were up to bat first but soon took the field where they played a much better style of ball. Bill Reeves was chief hurler for this team.

Brown's boys did not have much trouble in getting hits, but they had to be pretty fast to make the runs. In fact, a few had to slide in.

Since both teams had good pitchers and basemen, very few envied Warren Jones as umpire.

Both teams will play again soon as another step in the cycle of the Round Robin Tournament.

Mangrum's 10 Gain Victory Over Terry's

A good game was witnessed Tuesday afternoon by quite a few people. The girls started the ball rolling by, playing an excellent brand of softball.

Captain Audrey Mangrum led her team in their second victory. They won this time by the score of 5-4. Isabel Terry, who has never had any difficulties in finding home plate, pitched one of her best games.

The high school girls' teamwork and accuracy almost proved too much for the college lassies. They started off in the initial inning with great speed—making three of their four hits at that time. But after the second, in which no one scored, they began to sag. Mangrum's team took advantage of this. The losers were captained by their first baseman, Marcia Crothers.

Since this game was late in getting started, it was limited to four innings.

'Little Things...'

(Continued from page three)

are all comparatively little things, but they may mean a great deal to those about us in addition to helping ourselves. There are many others which, though little pay, handsome dividends.

Disobedience on our part may, in our own estimation seem to be but a trivial thing but it can be very costly. Was it not just a little thing for Moses to smite the rock? Yet it was this little act of disobedience that kept him from entering the promise land. (Num. 20:7-12) Was it not a little as well as, a logical thing for Unza to reach for the tottering ark. Yet he was stricken dead for this little act of disobedience. (1 Chr. 13: 4-10) Num. 15: 32-33 tells us about the punishment inflicted upon the man who picked up sticks on the Sabbath. Just one little act of disobedience, however, for doing this he was stoned to death.

Girls' Softball Teams Meet In Onion Dell

Thursday afternoon, September 27, Captain Nancy Richmond's and Captain Audrey Mangrum's teams met in Onion Dell for their first encounter. Mother Nature placed one of the greatest obstacles in the way of this game but it did not stop the determined girls. She (Mother Nature) decided to let it rain. Not enough to stop the game, but just enough to keep the ball nice and slick and to get ever body wet.

Captain Richmond won the toss and chose the field first. The game was quite exciting despite the rain. At first there were a good many spectators out rooting for their favorite team but their enthusiasm decreased as the rain continued.

When the final check-up was made, Captain Audrey Mangrum's team was found to be the winner by the score 7-4.

Gladys King was on the mound for Captain Richmond's team and Isabel Terry for the winners.

Lineup

Terry	P	King
Bailey	C	J. Hendrix
Mangrum	2B	Chandler
Hutson	SS	Richmond
Brookes	SS	Hardison
Wiggins	RF	Petty
Duke	LF	McCoy
Creel	CF	Dukes
Reynolds	3B	Church
Fox	1B	Pylant

tained from any of them.

Seniors Entertain...

(Continued from page three)

of the record player's presentation. This stampede turned into a line which paraded by the table and received pink lemonade and cookies.

After this the group was led in singing by Mack Craig and Max Johnson.

Thus, another initial social of freshmen was concluded marking the beginning of fun and merry-making.

President of Student Association Also Captains Intramural Softball

Our athletic subject for the week is Andrew Brown, captain of "Brown Eleven" softball team. The Lipscomb campus would hardly be complete without "Andy."

Coming here last year as a freshman he entered into the "Lipscomb life" with enthusiasm. He soon became a favorite on the campus because of his "winsome" way. This gained him the presidency of the Maury County Club and later he was elected President of the Student Body Association to serve this year.

Last year he was awarded the Prather Greek award for his meritorious work in the study of the Greek language. Andrew is a member of the band, a radio chorister

and says, "I like to sing." Synonymous of his own character he further states, "I am fond of friendly people, baseball, softball, and anything chocolate." With firmness of tone he tells us of his dislike for hypocritical people and squash.

A graduate of Columbia High School as an honor student, he was president of the Commerce Club, a member of the band and Glee Club and senior class lawyer.

Disclosed plans for the future show that he plans to finish three more years of college work and attain a master's degree. Being a ministerial student, he hopes that some day he might be able to visit Palestine, and after that—well, get married and settle down.

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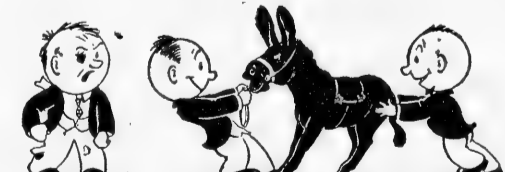
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"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, October 14, 1944

No. 5

BACKLOG TO BE DEDICATED TO JOHN L. RAINEY

Congressman J. Percy Priest Addresses Lipscomb Student Body in Chapel Assembly

He Also Speaks on "Post-War International Relations" To Professor Athens Clay Pullias' Sociology Class

Hon. J. Percy Priest, Congressman for the Nashville district, who has recently gained nation-wide fame for his sound and practical views on the peace and the post war world, spoke to the student body on Thursday, October 5, at the regular chapel assembly.

Mr. Priest began his dramatic address by emphasizing that one of the greatest lessons to come out of this tragedy of total warfare was the realization of the importance of Christian education, one that placed the emphasis on character and moral values.

In the momentous words of Mr. Priest: "We are passing through hours of great decisions, while the youth of all nations are being slaughtered and civilians starving," all were made to realize the gravity of the recent world situation in which humanity has attempted to destroy itself.

Quoting Woodrow Wilson in an address at the close of the last war, "Unless the nations of the world concert the measures to prevent wars, there will be another in twenty-five years." The Congressman emphasized the extreme importance of winning the peace with the prophecy that if we fail, we can expect another but more brutal world wide war in the next generation.

To illustrate this he gave his findings as a result of a special study which he had made of peace treaties. "Since 1500 B. C. eight thousand peace treaties have been signed, terminating eight thousand separate wars. The average life of each treaty was two and one half years, making us realize that what ever machinery may be set up will not be enough. There must be a change in the character of the people as whole, in so much as "no treaty is stronger than the moral responsibility and character of the constituents."

Addressing Professor Pullias' Sociology class on "Post War International Collaboration," Mr. Priest called special attention to the current isolationist movement in the Congress, and expressed himself as believing this to be a most dangerous occurrence which would likely endanger the peace, and thus pave the way for another great catastrophic war, which would threaten the very existence of civilization because of the appearance of the demonish robot bomb, which could be developed into a most destructive weapon.

He strongly commended the present Dunbarton Oaks conference now in progress in Washington. Russia, Britain, and the U. S. delegates presented a plan only for exploratory purpose in order to formulate a basic plan for consideration of a world conference.

Mr. Priest presented the following briefly outlined plan which is under consideration of the Big Four as "Fundamental for Effective Post War Collaboration."

(1) Organization of all nations who desire to be members.

(2) A broad agreement governing all nations.

(3) Tribunal or court for hearing disputes and rendering decisions, with sufficient police force to uphold the court's decision.

In closing, Mr. Priest developed

(Continued on page four)

High School Department Elects Officers

Bennie Goodman Heads Senior Class; Ed Cullum Junior Class President

The high school department elected class officers this week.

The senior class elected for their president, Bennie Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Goodman of 2904 Snowden Road; vice-president, Guv Pennington, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Pennington of Granny White Pike; secretary, Joy Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman of 301 Lutie Street; treasurer, Paul Cain Mills, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain Mills, Sr., of 1424 Roberts Avenue.

Pennington has always attended Lipscomb while the other three officers have attended previous to this year.

Ed Neely Cullum will serve the junior class as president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosseau Cullum, Caldwell Lane. Cullum also served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes. Charles McCann was selected as the vice-president, having also served as vice-president of his sophomore class. He is the son of John H. McCann.

Miss Helen Baker, who was elected secretary, is the daughter of Mrs. Elarice Baker of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Jean Barrett, the treasurer, is the daughter of W. S. Barrett; and Wayne Conwell, the son of D. O. Conwell of 1018 Kirkwood.

Sophomore class: president, Bobby Mason; vice-president, Larimore Foster; secretary, Ann Phillips; treasurer, Sam Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Johnny Temple.

Freshman class: president, Willie Johnson; vice-president, Burnhart Muller; secretary, Joyce Samples; treasurer, Burton Henley; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Brewer.

Mission Work Is Topic of Discussion

The mission study class met in the living room of Sewell Hall last night.

Miss Leah Barr planned the program with the following people who made talks on the mission work which was done in Syracuse, New York, last summer: Ann Reed, Mary Belle Webb, Darrell Walters, Annice Payne, Kathleen McCoy and Charles R. Brewer.

ANNUAL FALL MEETING

The annual fall meeting at the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ is to be November 5 through November 12. The speaker will be John B. Hardeman, a well known evangelist, and the singing will be lead by B. H. Murphy.

Yearbook Honoree



John L. Rainey

Officers Elected In Grade School

Classes Seven and Eight Choose Roscoe; Bradshaw As Their Officials

The officers for the seventh and eighth grade classes of Lipscomb Training School were elected at a recent meeting of the respective groups.

The eighth grade chose Eve Mae Rascoe as their president; Gilbert Yandell, vice-president; Johnny Kile, secretary; Buddy Smothers, treasurer; and Mrs. Allen Johnson, sponsor.

The seventh grade officials are Billy Bradshaw, president; Patty Landon, vice-president; Ruth Hutcherson, secretary; and Dale Martin, treasurer.

Salesman to Start Selling School Annual Next Week

The annual drive for Backlog subscriptions will begin soon, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Thompson. The staff is working to make this drive the biggest one ever held. Its aim is to sell five hundred books.

There will be six salesmen this year. They are: college—Ruth Shacklett, Sam Thomas Hall, Gilbert Richardson and Bill Dossett; high school—Annice Payne and Jennings Davis. The top salesman in both high school and college will receive a free 1945 Backlog.

The Backlog is well under way and is expected to be out much earlier this year than last. The freshmen pictures are being taken this week and will continue through the first of November. After this the senior pictures will be taken.

Miss Thompson, sponsor of the Backlog, and the editors, Joe Alley and Robert Oz, announce the editorial staff as follows:

Religious editors, Lucien Palmer and Reathel Bailey; Class editors, Billie Mai Fox and Nina Richmond; Snapshot editors, Rose Foster and Evelyn Johnson; Activity editors, Hattie McKee and Dottie Glenn; Sports editors, Joe Weir and Jean DuPuy; Art editors, Will Neil Gregory and Viola Evans; Feature editors Kathleen McCoy and Alyce Barrow.

'He Can Who Thinks He Can,' Is Motto Of Latin, Greek and Bible Professor

He Has Been on the Lipscomb Faculty Over 20 Years; Announcement Released by Robert Oz and Joe Alley

An official announcement released today by the co-editors, Robert Oz and Joe Alley revealed that the dedication of the 1944-45 Backlog is to be to Mr. John L. Rainey.

Receiving his diploma from David Lipscomb College in 1920, Mr. Rainey pursued his studies at Peabody College, then to the University of Louisville where he took his B. A. degree in 1922. Returning to Nashville, he received his M. A. and was added to the Lipscomb faculty, serving in the capacity as professor of Latin, Greek and Bible until this present period of time.

Mr. Rainey is indeed worthy of this great honor to be bestowed upon him because of his long and faithful service to the school, his genuine Christian character exemplified in his simplicity and humility, and ever willingness to assist others in a cheerful spirit.

The genuine love of the student body for his great personality has won him a place of veneration in both their hearts and the hearts of the faculty. He is especially well known for his motto, and philosophy of life, "He can who thinks he can."

Co-editor Robert Oz announces that the cover design has been completed and is now ready for the binders. This work was executed by Robert and is very beautifully done. Definite plans have already been formulated for the book and the execution of these. The remaining work to be done is just a matter of the completion of the execution of these plans.

The co-editors stated that in their estimation, "This will be the finest year book ever issued by Lipscomb," and may even attain the high standard of the Babblers.

Those in charge state that subscriptions are coming in steadily.

I.R.C. Members Hike to Farm

The International Relations Club members hiked to Burton farm on a weiner roast, October 11.

Out on the farm they made a bonfire, roasted weiners, ate and sang songs.

Those who went are: Exum Watts, Jean Morton, Lois Church, Jay Church, Louise Pullias, Hattie McKee, Clyde Jones, Joe Weir, Nancy Richmond, Dotty Glenn, Joe Alley, Louise Allen, Ralph Thompson, Nina Richmond, J. P. Sanders, Ann Mullins, Rose Foster, Geraldine Burchett, Kathleen McCoy and Meribeth Smith.

As they cleaned up the picnic grounds, Bro. Sanders remarked, "Maids are hard to get these days, aren't they?"

Holly and Oz Conduct Services

Ellis Holly spoke on "Evil Tendencies in the Church," and Robert Oz spoke on "Dangers in Failures to Take Opportunities" at the campus church Prayer meeting services Thursday evening.

Holly pointed out many different evil tendencies in the church today and urged that the people be careful about these.

Oz told many of the dangers in a person's failing to take opportunities which come his way. He made a plea for all people to grasp opportunities and make the best of them.

Charles Stovall led the singing.

State and County Clubs Are Organized on Campus

It is the custom on the David Lipscomb College Campus each year to organize state, county and sectional clubs for the students.

The following clubs were organized yesterday: Alabama Club, Florida Club, Kentucky Club, Ohio Club, Georgia Club, Michigan Club, "The North of the Ohio East of the Mississippi," Club "Kosmos" composed of students west of the Mississippi, The West Tennessee Club, The East Tennessee Club, Davidson County Club for the college students, Davidson County Club for high school students, Lincoln, Marshall, and Franklin Counties Club, Williamson and Wilson Counties Club, Maury County Club, Sumner-Trousdale Club, Alphabet Club, "L" Club, and the "DDD" Club.

'TRAINING OF YOUTH' IS HORACE W. BUSBY'S TOPIC

Horace W. Busby, evangelist, now engaged in a meeting at Franklin, spoke in Chapel last Tuesday on the training of youth.

In his speech Mr. Busby emphasized the fact that youth is the time to go into training for the duties of life.

He also pointed out several steps in this training. Among these was a purpose in life which may be reached only by self-denial, self-discipline, patience, mental energy, service to mankind, sympathy, keen decision, and vision.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Carolyn King Co-Editor
 Anne Reed Second Page Editor
 Harris Goodwin Third Page Editor
 Mildred Hill Sports Editor

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Johnny Williams Make-up
 Paul Hutcheson Linotypist
 Anne Reed Linotypist
 Carolyn King Linotypist
 E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Dear Editor

Lipscomb Is Different

Dear Editors,
 Ever since I first came to Lipscomb I have heard the words "Lipscomb is different." And those words are certainly true.

No where else in the world do I believe it possible to find people who love to sing any more and who are as friendly as both teachers and students here.

Wherever a group of students are gathered together for a few minutes almost without exception someone will start a song.

And the first day I came I began to feel at home right away because every person with whom I came in contact was just as nice and kind as you'd expect your home-town pals to be.

This has been truly inspiring to me. It is wonderful to be associated with people who are truly interested in each other.

A freshman

Best Things To Offer

Dear Editors,
 I am a freshman and since coming to Lipscomb two weeks ago I have learned and been influenced by many things. Admittedly, thus far my life on the campus is short but at Lipscomb one learns quickly to grasp and absorb the good things—and Lipscomb has the best things to offer its students.

Through my "freshman confusion" I have observed with pleasure the friendliness and cheerfulness of the student body and faculty and the spiritual environment which exists on the campus.

In my opinion the most important feature for which we should be thankful is the spiritual life of the campus, to the extent that we participate wholeheartedly each time we have an opportunity to engage in any form of devotion or worship.

In the Bible, Christ commands us specifically to pray, sing, study his word, live happily and in good fellowship with our brothers, and what better opportunity could we have for obeying and living these commands fully than during our life at Lipscomb.

The good name of David Lipscomb College is safe in the hands of her students anywhere, at any time, under any circumstances.

Baxter

Editorials . . .

The Joy of Work

When Longfellow wrote of "the joy that springs from labor," he was not writing for the generations which have passed. Everywhere in America today there is the curious antipathy to work among all humans.

The human world today is the greatest product of work. The work was not ours, but we are here to work and keep it. Work built our dear beloved Lipscomb and work will uphold it through the years.

It is work which lifts us up. It may be tiresome, or delightful. In either case, everything depends upon whether the individual is interested and understands his work. If his only desire is to do as little work as possible and to only get a grade, his case is hopeless. But if he's a free and moral human being he will want to do his very best in whatever he undertakes.

Each one of us should be able to repeat with conviction and enthusiasm these words of Amiel: "What I want is work. It is work which gives flavor to life. Mere existence without object and without effort is a poor thing." That is what is meant by the joy of work.

Have You Perseverance?

If someone should ask you, "How is your perseverance," in much the same manner that he would inquire about your health, how would you answer him?

Could you hold up your head and say "I'm working harder every day to overcome the hurdles", whether they be in the classroom or your own life?

Don't give up that subject you wanted to take just because it looks hard. If you stick to it you will be teaching yourself a valuable lesson for your future life. The great things of this world would never have been if their inventors had not had perseverance.

If Christ had stopped his teaching when only a few believed and followed him, we would not have His light to guide us today.

Remember to stick with enthusiasm to that which is the hardest for you to do and you will profit from your perseverance.

Steadfastness, an Essential

In such unsettled times as these, it would seem to be more essential than ever that we Christian young people be steadfast. If we look to the dictionary we find that steadfast means firmly fixed or established, constant, or unswerving. This attitude of mind can apply to every phase of living— worship, study, play.

We are all starting this new school year together and now is the time to make plans and to establish a high goal for ourselves and then to be steadfast. If we are constant in our loyalty to Christ and His church, Lipscomb and her ideals, parents and our friends, there lies ahead a happy eventful school year. During this year of work we will witness advances in Christian living and mental alertness.

Anyone can miss the opportunities of attending church services, anyone can be absent from club meetings, anyone can break rules and regulations, but it takes strong character and sacrifice for anyone to do the right and to be steadfast no matter what is involved.

This proposition of choosing the right challenges the very best in us— let us prove true to the test: 1 Corinthians 15:58 "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Poem of Names

This is the story of little "Penny"
 His travels over "Hill" and vale
 He had a very good ending, you'll see
 When you have finished this tale.
 His master was a wicked "Blackman"
 He lived in a little "Brown" shack,
 Which was surrounded by "Walls",
 On the edge of the railroad track.
 Mr. "Blackman" was mean to poor "Penny."
 He did cause him much "Payne."
 So one fine morning in search of his lover,
 Little "Penny" set out on the train.
 "Penny" loved the daughter of the "Baker."
 He wooed her with flowers and "Fudge."
 Finally he decided that he would take her,
 But the Baker's daughter wouldn't budge.
 Penny did ask the "Baker"
 If he might "Walker" home.
 Her face colored up-so "Pinkley,"
 Oh, how her father did foam.
 Little "Penny" was now a man.
 He'd grown up strong and tall.
 He decided now that he would steal her
 If away in a "Barrow" he must "Wheeler."
 The old man got out his "Gunn."
 He chased him for fully a mile.
 But "Penny" did outrun the man
 And left him behind for a while.
 The "Baker's" daughter coughed from excitement
 Because they were now at the "Church."
 "Wyckoff," my dear? he asked.
 We've left the old man in a lurch.
 "Weir" here," the dear old minister began,
 For these young two to unite,
 And after he had spoken a while
 The knot was really tied tight.

Lipscomb day by day

By Ye Ole Ed

A certain man

was born in 1944 and died a few years ago, according to Dean Sanders in class the other day. A "typographical" error of course.

"It certainly is

a rainy day," a student told Bro. Rainey the other day. Bro. Rainey came back with, "Every day is a 'Rainey' day with me."

Bro. Rainey

was telling in class about a girl who was always turning one man down and going with another. According to him her idea was this. "There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught and do I like to fish."

Scene:

Home and Marriage Class. Dean Sanders made the remark that there are certain types of boys who have nothing whatsoever to do with the girls. Everyone turned and looked at Andrew Brown. Wonder Why?

A student philosopher

was heard to say that up until a short time ago this was true. When in Rome, do as the Germans do.

Dean Sanders

gives this advice to moron-minded young men. Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman."

Willie Bryson

has a system for getting a woman. If she's under eighteen, write a poem. If she's over eighteen, write a check.

Harris Goodwin

When in Press Club each member was asked to fill out a card with his name, address, etc. Harris Goodwin not only filled out one card but three with the following information: Name: His (x) Mark; Address: In the corner room at the end of the hall on the east of the dormitory, second floor, on the side; vacant periods: "I'm sorry, but I don't have any occupied periods. They're all vacant! I haven't registered yet!" Experience: I wrote a letter to Santa Claus once; Preference: Honorary award of 50 inches or 35 hours work, without working.

If You Will

refer to the article on first page about the Backlog amateur night you will find a statement that Joe Alley, co-editor of the Backlog, made about it being the best thing on the campus besides the Bible. We, the Babblers editors, challenge that statement to debate. We think we know that the Babblers is the best thing on the campus besides the Bible. How about it Joe and Robert? Anyhow, we have to print all of their stories.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Oh Elmer Dear,
 I'm so lonesome for you. You simply can't imagine how my heart aches when I see all the couples on the campus and realize you aren't here.

Bouquets to the Backlog staff. Stunt night was really enjoyed by all who saw it. I heard that Max Johnson was bragging about what his girl did. You knew that he was dating Joyce Blackman, didn't you? She really looked lovely when she sang "Indian Love Call." Dottie Glenn won second prize in her twosome negro act. It's a pity that the Lt. couldn't have been here to see her.

I've been noticing the senior boys. They are losing no time this year. On every dating night Wayne Partain can be seen with Mabel Harding. He doesn't limit his time to dating night though, for he enjoys her company at meal time, too. His roommate, Bill Reeves, is also seen around with Verna Bixler.

Alice Terry with her sweet smile is really being noticed. None other than Harris Goodwin was with her the other night. Does she speak Spanish, Harris?

Did you know that Polly Ferguson was expecting to see J. D. Richmond before long? Elmer, I wish I could believe that you would be here soon.

Bob Crowley is really making a lot of feminine hearts jump around. But by his actions it seems that his choice is Nina Richmond.

Elmer, I dearly love a reunion, don't you? It was joy to behold the look on Kathleen McCoy's face when she first saw Woody Stovall. All good things must come to a close so he left again to go back to Harding, but I bet he'll be coming back soon.

Mary Helen Baker seemed rather proud of Ed Neeley Cullum last Saturday night. He sang with the quartet.

Elmer, I wonder if you can unscramble this one. Three boys and three girls. Joe Weir, Wess Moss and Bob Crowley — Nancy Richmond, Cora Hardison and Grace Bailey. They were seen together Sunday afternoon.

I've told you about the Canadian boys haven't I? Well, they really are making a hit with all the girls especially Mary Nan Reynolds, Billie Mae Fox, and Betty Woodroof.

A new club, the LLL, has been organized on the campus. It seems to be a secret society for I can't find out what the three L's stand for. The members who compose this organization are: Bea Roderick, Bobbie Ann White, Telette McWhorter, Carolyn King, Nancy Simmons, Ann Reed, and Betty Boyce. The whole club is descending upon Decatur, Alabama, Telette's Home, this week-end. Watch out, Decatur.

Elmer, you should write me some love poems like Bob Crowley writes. They tell me they are beautiful.

You have probably noticed by the Babblers that the Backlog editors and the Babblers editors are at war again. War was declared when both publications started subscription drives this week. Do you think Joe Alley and Robert Oz can beat two women—Carolyn King and Telette McWhorter?

Bro. Kuykendall had planned for Darrell Walters to work in the print shop Saturday night, but what do you think happened? One of the co-editors, Carolyn King, coaxed him off to the amateur program in Harding Hall. It seems that this editor held up work instead of promoting it.

You can just guess that H. C. Green, Jr. is not lonesome for news of Lipscomb. Annice Payne writes him quite often and tells him all.

Have you heard about the married couples from last year students here? Norma Perry and Aldon Hendrix are now in Pepperdine as husband and wife. Vonda Little and Willard Conchin were married this summer and are attending school in Johnson City.

You should hear about Nancy Simmons' Bill somebody. From what I gather he must be some handsome Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army.

Elmer, the campus is beautiful and it makes me so lonesome for you. I hope you can get a furlough soon.

All my love,

Mabel

Backlog Sponsors Amateur Program Featuring Lipscomb's Student Talent

Joyce Blackman Is Awarded First Prize; Dottie Glenn Runs Close Second; Others Perform Well

Last Saturday night the students had the opportunity of their lives to see talent from all parts of the United States on the stage when the Backlog sponsored an amateur program in Harding Hall.

The program was opened by the master of ceremonies, Joe Alley, who emphasized the point that the Backlog is "the greatest book" on the campus besides the Bible. Of course this was an introduction to the opening to the Backlog drive, which started Wednesday.

Religious Thought:

Be an Example To Your Associates

By Warren Jones

Each of us here at Lipscomb is setting an example for those about him. Perhaps that example is not what it should be but in human life it is impossible to keep from setting examples. In I Timothy 4:12 we read, "Be thou an example to them that believe." Here is a command which the Apostle Paul writes to the young preacher, Timothy. Today we can apply that to ourselves, those of us who are young preachers and all of us who profess the name of Christ.

But we mentioned that all of us do set examples, either consciously or unconsciously whether they be good or bad. Certainly we are not fulfilling the command if we are not living Christian lives. Following the verse referred to the apostle tells us the things in which we should be examples.

First, we are to be examples in our word. This is our daily conversation. Remember that all the things we say openly are heard by those about us and very often we are judged by our words or conversation.

Secondly, we are to set an example by our manner of life. This includes our everyday living as well as our Sunday living. We should let our daily lives be good examples to those about us.

Thirdly, we are to be examples in love. A love for God is necessary before we can begin to set good examples. Then if we have a love for God we will have a love for His church and in like manner will have that brotherly love which promotes peace and harmony.

Then the last two which Paul mentions are faith and purity—faith in God and purity of our hearts and souls from sin.

If we will strive harder to set good examples in each of these things, truly, we will be setting the Christian example.



Speaking of evolution in reverse—Did you ever notice how easily a girl can make a monkey of an old goat?

Customer: "Why do you have an apple as your trade-mark? You're a tailor."

Tailor: "Well, if it hadn't been for an apple, where would the clothing business be?"

Two stuttering blacksmiths had finished heating a piece of steel and placed it on the anvil.

"Hhhhhhhhit it," said the first. "Wwwwwwwwhere?" the other asked.

"Oh, hhhhhhhhheck, now we'll have to heat it again!"

—The Log

At a reception in Washington a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said as he hesitated.

"I have some ideas," he admitted, with a smile. "The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

ALUMNI NEWS

On August 30, word was received that Howard Youree, Lipscomb student for several years before he entered the army air corps, was missing in action over Germany. His position was that of a nose gunner on a bomber. His many Lipscomb friends anxiously awaited further word, which came September 16 in the form of a letter from the International Red Cross and stated that Howard was a German prisoner. As yet his parents have not received an address for him.

Charles Youree, who is also in the army air corps, is stationed at Boise, Idaho. It is interesting to know that Charles is not only receiving his training at the same place as Howard did, but he also is in the same company and has the same address. It is: Pvt. Charles Youree, 34710263, H B C Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho.

Rosemary Clayton, '36, is now Mrs. Alex Taylor, and her address is 8317 Paxton Avenue, Chicago Illinois. Her husband, an army lieutenant, is stationed there in the quartermaster corps.

Warren James Starnes was born to Trine and Melissa Starnes. Melissa is a Lipscomb graduate of '34. Trine, an Abilene alumnus, is minister of the Broadway congregation in Paducah. They have one other child, Melissa Ruth.

Warren Morris, '37, known at Lipscomb as "Bud" is medical aid to a Field Artillery Battalion with the Fifth Army in Italy. His wife, the former Betty Porch, '40, is living in Nashville and working with the Telephone Company.

Alumni who have recently paid their annual dues include: Pvt. Harry R. Leathers, Jr. 14154671, Sec. Q-B. A. A. F., Ft. Myers, Florida; Cecil Allmon, minister of the church in Dayton Ohio; Mrs. P. K. Crowder (the former Paula Davis, '39) of Lewisburg, Tennessee; W. M. Netterville, '15, of Nashville; W. Homer Roark, '29, of Madison Tennessee; Imogene Fanning, '39, teacher at Hanceville, Alabama; Jim Bill McInteer, '40, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas; F. L. Moore, '34, of New Market, Alabama; and James R. Byers, '27, of Chattanooga.

J. D. Richmond, Jr., an alumnus of last year paid the campus a visit this week. J. D. is in the Army and traveled from Washington state. He returns to Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Canadian Students Go Coatless, Seem To Be Immune to Cold Weather

Reta Renshaw, Ralph Perry, Bob McCready, And Roger McKenzie Come from Ontario

Have you noticed that there are four people on the campus who aren't human? (At least, we southerners think so.) We see them in what we call cold weather without a sign of a coat or sweater. Probably this is due to the fact that they are Canadians—Reta Renshaw, Ralph Perry, Bob McCready and Roger McKenzie.

Reta Renshaw, a sophomore in high school, has recently turned 17. Her home is in St. Catharines, Ontario, where she has lived all her life.

She is the youngest of four children. Her favorite foods are hot tea and fried chicken while cold tea and coffee are her main dislikes. Reta's favorite sport is ice skating. She can figure skate and brought her skates in the hope that there would be some place here to engage in that sport. (This is her chief disappointment about Lipscomb.)

Sweaters and Shoestrings Take Campus

By Nina Tenpenny

All of Lipscomb's lads and lassies seem to be wearing loud colors this fall.

Bernie Wyckoff and Margaret Dement like bright red and green shoe strings, while Jeanne DuPuy's and Mary Jo Elam's favorite is brown and white.

Also I noticed that Darrell Walters and Gladys King go for green and white ones whereas Carloyn Dudney and Bobby Mason wear bright yellow ones.

Then too I have seen blue and white ones and red and white ones tripping over the campus.

Shoe strings happen not to be the only article that is a great favorite with both our Sewellites and Elamites. Sweaters are favorites too.

Gloria Wheeler and Judy Detherage each have one in a beautiful shade of rose which looks swell with their dark hair.

Purple appears to be well liked by everyone including Ruth Shacklett and Carolyn King.

Blond hair and blue sweaters always go together and you'll have to admit they really look nice on Nina Richmond and Bob Crawley.

Exum Watts has been sporting a white one while Billy Parker has a snappy looking yellow, red and brown sleeveless. Then there is Dellmer Heffington in a very conservative navy blue turtle-neck.

Last but not the less smart and a necessity on every campus are those soft angora sweaters. Jean Morton has a precious one in soft pink while Dorothy Anderson prefers a very light sky blue which matches her eyes.

Bro. McPhee, who is a graduate of Lipscomb from Canada, was the greatest influence in getting Ralph and her to come here.

People saying "What?" is the thing that grates on Reta's nerves the most. But other than that (and missing the boy and her folks at home) she likes it fine.

Ralph Perry, a junior in high school, who is from Beamsville, Ontario, has lived on a farm all his life, is one of eight children. His pet dislike in foods is turnips, but other than that he says he likes everything.

Baseball is his favorite sport and if there is an intramural game going on in "Onion Dell" he can be found there. His hobby is stamp collecting.

One of Ralph's brothers, Don, was coming to Lipscomb, but so far has not been able to get his labor permit. (It took about a month for Ralph to get all his necessary papers.)

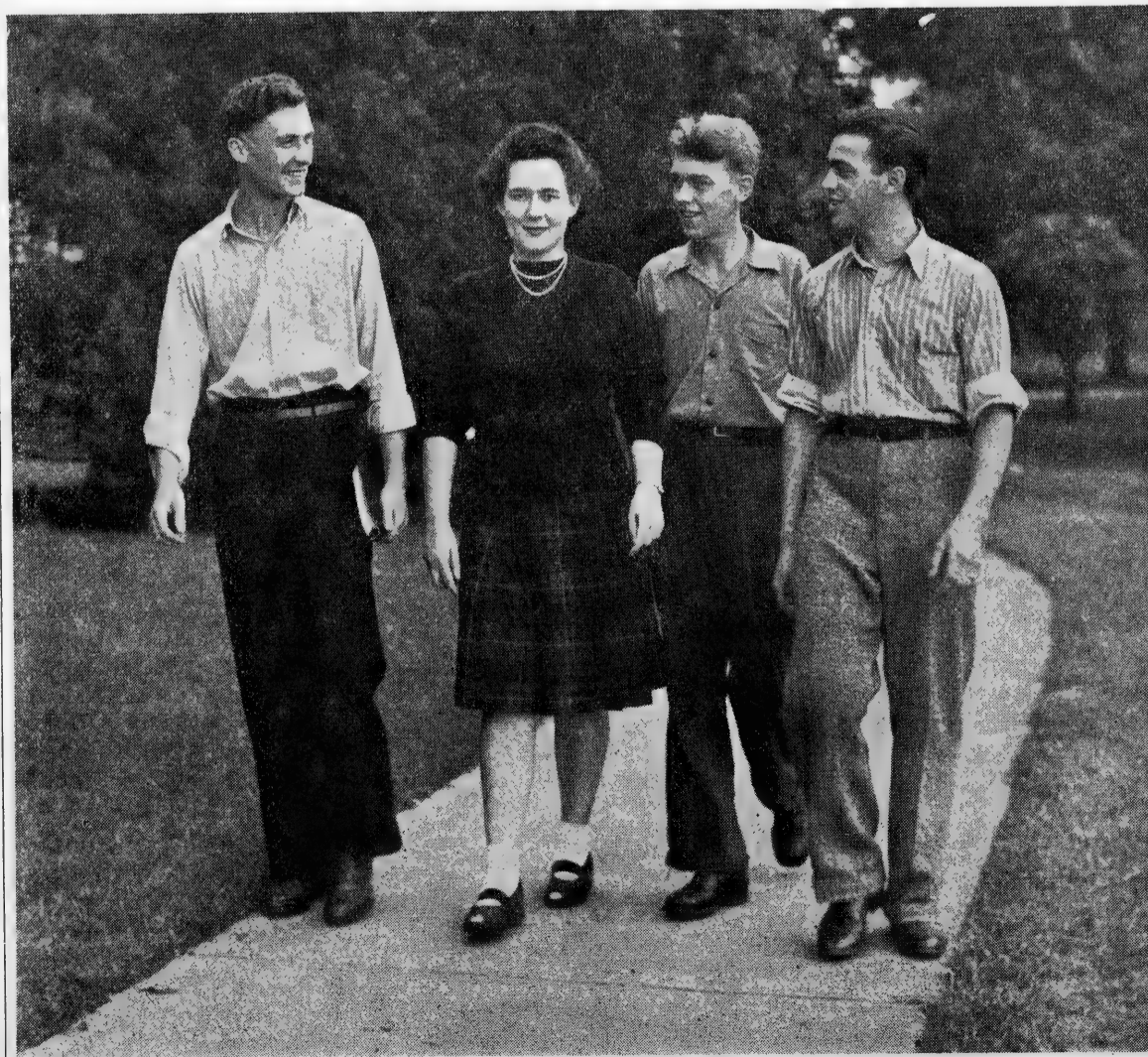
He notices differences in our speech and that of the Canadians, but the particular one is "What do you say?" You'll probably never find any peculiarities in his speech because he talks so seldom and when absolutely necessary.

Bob McCready and Roger McKenzie, 22 and 17 respectively, are from Toronto, Ontario, and are constantly together here. Easy to talk to and very friendly, they always are willing to answer the hundreds of inquisitive questions shot at them. Bro. Charlie Lemmons, a graduate of Lipscomb, a Nashvillian,

(Continued on page four)

(Continued on page four)

From North of the Border



The Canadians: Bob McCready, Reta Renshaw, Ralph Perry, and Roger McKenzie.

Circulation Work Causes Trials And Tribulations

Take it from me, the job of the circulation staff is two tribulations stacked on two more. First you hound the Editors trying to find out when the paper is coming off the press. Then you collar everyone you see and some more to help fold it. When everyone is in readiness the Babblers comes out a day late and the folders can't come and help. You then go out into the highways and byways dragging them in to help. After about three or four hours of folding (maybe more) and good hilarious associations one is ready to retire literally fagged out. However before retiring one solicits help, even begs, for the next day to help address and assort the Babblers for the mail. This job consists of addressing stacks on top of stacks of Babblers in the Alumni Office and then going through the soldier file addressing them by hand. Frequently though one is rewarded for his labor by seeing some one that will revive pleasant memories and associations. The friends address may be copied and a renewal of a friendship may result from the correspondence.

After the Babblers has been addressed the fun begins. You go through the stacks alphabetising each town in each state, and each town with ten Babblers going to it gets the distinction of getting put in a separate stack with its destination put on it in big letters. The

(Continued on page four)

Basketball Squads Will Meet in Gym At 7:30 Tonight

Two games in Burton Gymnasium tonight will mark the beginning of basketball.

Beginning promptly at 7:30 p. m. a team composed of college freshman girls will play the senior girls. This promises to be one of the most exciting, stiff competition games of the year. The freshmen sports-women claim they have ace basketball players from different parts of the United States. On the other hand, the seniors say they know that they have plenty of vim and vigor left from last year. Only the spectators can determine the best team.

Immediately following the girls' game there will be a game between two boys' teams. With a few remaining from last year's main string, together with some new players, this will have to be good.

There will also be cheerleaders to spur the teams along. This is your night for enjoyment!

Canadian Students . . .

(Continued from page three)

and at present preaching in Toronto influenced them to come here.

Roger is next to the oldest of six children and has lived in Alberta most of his life. It really gets cold there and he says he remembers when it was seventy degrees below zero.

Bob, who has one older brother and one younger brother who is in the Air Force and now in France, has always lived in Toronto. For the past seven years, he has worked in the Bank of Montreal, the oldest bank in Canada.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Roger worked in Shrader's Tire Valve Co.

The students here at Lipscomb as a whole, though, are a "pretty swell bunch" and Bob said they were going to try to turn some of these women into Canadians before they went back. Roger didn't agree, because it seems he has plans of his own.

When asked what they miss down here the most, both looked at one another and said "Well!!!!" and grinned. Then they were quick to say that the women in each case were singular and not plural.

In the line of food Bob can eat anything except spinach and Roger likes fried chicken especially and beets the least.

"What are your pet peeves?" was the next question. They quickly said "Pardon?" (as is their manner) and when the question was repeated they said, "Come again." So when explained, they said they had never heard of pet peeves. Finally they agreed that people saying "huh" and not speaking correct English rubbed them the wrong way.

They said they were rather disappointed in the campus. They thought the pictures flattered it.

Both Bob and Roger declared, "We're Canadians now and are going to be forever."

It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

BASKETBALL

The boys basketball teams have begun practice once a week with quite a few prospective players. The girls are expected to begin their practice soon, also. From all reports, there will be plenty of keen competition among the intramural teams this year.

TENNIS

The tennis courts are occupied most of the time in spite of the cool weather. Lovers of tennis are industrious.

SOFTBALL

Softball seems to be the major attraction on the campus at present. One or two of the tournaments were finished this week.

CAPTAINS

of both boys' and girls' teams we pay a tribute to you. We believe you are doing a fine job and it is an honor.

TACKLE FOOTBALL

Many students have asked why we don't play football here. In the first place we aren't equipped to take care of a football team, then too. Lipscomb believes in training the entire group of students rather than a small select group.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch Football will begin Monday, according to "Fessor Boyce," leader of all intramural activities. Quite a few boys, especially those who played football in high school, are interested in this sport. This proves that touch football will be the main sports attraction for a few weeks.

Richmond's 10 Snap Victory From Crothers

Nancy Richmond's College softball team snapped back from their last defeat at the hands of Captain Audrey Mangrum to score an unexpected 9-8 triumph Tuesday afternoon, October 10, over Marcia Crothers' Crack High School lassies.

Trailing 6-2 in the third inning Richmond, with only seven players started socking the ball with all their might. After the third inning, the tide began to turn. Crothers' team came to bat with a very determined look but it lasted only until Lois Church and Dorene Chandler caught three flies.

Lineup

Richmond's		Crothers'
J. Hendrix	P	Painter
Petty	C	Phillips
Pylant	1B	Crothers
Richmond	2B	Estes
Church	3B	S. Duke
Hardison	LF	Baker
Chandler	RF	Brooks
	SS	Hill
	CF	D. Duke

G. I.

Sitting on my GI bed,
My GI hat upon my head,
My GI pants, my GI shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose,
GI razor, GI comb,
GI wish that I were home.

LOVEMAN'S

Come in and see our complete showing of smart Misses' School and College Clothes.

Circulation Work . . .

(Continued from page three)

next thing is to get the stacks tied and sacked and get them to town to the Post Office.

If YOU have any spare time you should put it in on the Babblers or even if you don't have the time to spare you will miss a lot of fun and satisfaction if you don't get into one of the most important things on the Campus—Babblers.

Congressman Addresses . . .

(Continued from page one)

the fact that according to Section II, Paragraph 2 of the constitution, a two-thirds majority of the Senate was necessary for ratifying a peace treaty, whereas a very slight Senate majority could declare war, and he vigorously recommended an amendment to this article removing this cause which makes it more difficult to make peace than to declare war.

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Softball Teams Play Final Tourney Game

Friday saw the close of an extremely interesting bit of competition. Two college teams, one captained by Andrew Brown, the other by Bill Reeves, played the final game of a tourney which had been very hard and closely played. After having won one game each, the teams played to a tie on last Tuesday. On Wednesday at 4:30 they met to settle the whole thing.

Both teams entered the game with the same odds to win but Brown's team seemed to have the edge in spite of the classy warm up of Reeves' team. It was still a pretty well matched ball game, however, until the first half of the final inning when the Browns scored five runs placing them far ahead in the lead. The Reeves' came back with a vain attempt to make a headway. The outcome was a score of 9-0 in favor of the Browns.

Lineup

Browns		Reeves'
McCready	P	Reeves
Binkley	C	Copeland
Penny	1B	Vining
Brown	2B	M. Johnson
Weir	3B	Thompson
Alley	SS	Smith
Church	SF	Flowers
Palmer	LF	Oz
McKenzie	CF	Morrow
Richardson	RF	B. Walters

Substitutes: L. Harris for Morrow in the fifth inning.

'Fessor' Picks Them For Thier Various Sports Abilities

Captains of various teams are picked by "Fessor" Boyce, director of intramurals, for their ability in physical sportsmanship, mental sportsmanship, and leadership. For these reasons he chose the following:

Audrey Mangrum, who has contributed much to Lipscomb intramurals, is one of the outstanding athletes on our campus. She is doing a splendid job in leading her softball team to victories. She played ball here last year and displayed clean, wholesome sportsmanship in all sports.

Nancy Richmond, captain of a softball team also, has gained a place in Lipscomb's book of athletes as a result of much experience participated in all forms of athletics, gained in high school where she

Bill Reeves, a college senior, captains a boys' softball team. He seems to be one of the outstanding sportsmen on the campus this year. Under his leadership, his team has been giving all the other teams some stiff competition.

Andrew Brown seems to be gaining a place in sports this year, starting off as captain of a softball team. He led his team to victory—the big victory—for his team came through as champs in the annual fall softball tournament which ended last Tuesday.

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David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Vol. XXIV

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"



David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, October 21, 1944

Each \$1.00 you give
means \$2.00 for Christ-
ian Education.

Give something each
month to Lipscomb's Ex-
pansion Program.

No. 6

\$600,000 TO BE SECURED FOR LIPSCOMB

John B. Hardeman To Hold Meeting Beginning Nov. 5

B. H. Murphy To Lead Singing; Services Conducted At 10:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

John B. Hardeman of Mayfield, Kentucky, will conduct the fall meeting, at David Lipscomb Church of Christ which will be held November 5-12.

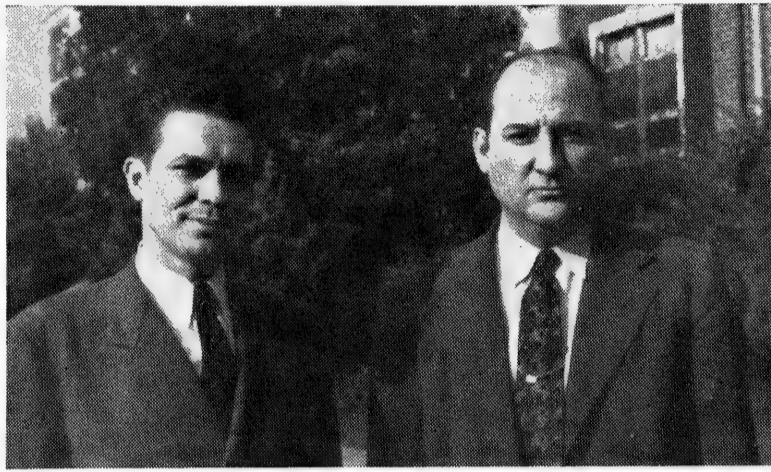
At present Brother Hardeman is minister of the Mayfield Church of Christ. He is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and Bowling Green College.

His son, Pat Hardeman, was a former student here in 1941-42 and at present his daughter, Joanne Hardeman, is enrolled as a freshman.

B. H. Murphy will lead the singing for the meeting. Services will be held at 10:30 each morning and 7:30 each evening.

Pullias and Collins Are To Lead the Campaign

Associate Chairman and Chairman



Reliable Business Men Offer To Match Dollar for Dollar up to \$300,000

Official Announcement Made by President Batsell Baxter To College Student Body in Chapel on Friday, October 20

An official announcement was made yesterday by President Batsell Baxter, of the offer of a group of responsible business men to donate \$300,000 to Lipscomb College on the condition that the school should raise a like sum. This offer included the alternate agreement to give an amount equal to anything less than this that the college may be able to raise.

Library Has 34 New Books Ready for Use

The college library has ready for circulation this week thirty-four new books which cover many topics of current interest.

The authors and titles are: Dean, "Fundamentals of Play Directing"; Ewen, "Composers of Yesterday"; Ewen, "Living Musicians"; Federal Writers Project, "Florida"; Federal Writers Project, "Kentucky"; Gayley, "Classic Myths"; Grove, "Dictionary of Music and Musicians"; Grove, "Dictionary of Music"; Grattan, "Introducing Australia"; Hackh, "Chemical Dictionary"; Gordanoff, "Aviation Dictionary"; Kettunen, "Fundamentals of Dress"; Menke, "Encyclopedia of Sports"; Nelms, "Primer of Stagecraft"; Nitze, "History of French Literature"; Opdycke, "Take a Letter, Please"; Runes, "Dictionary of Philosophy"; Scott, "Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue"; Sherman, "Essentials in Nutrition"; Sprackling, "Setting Your Table"; Taylor, "Nutrition Handbook"; Van Nostard, "Scientific Encyclopedia"; Ward, "Encyclopedia of Food"; Webster, "Biographical Dictionary"; Wier, "Piano"; Winn, "Encyclopedia of Child Guidance"; Granger, "Index to Poetry and Ricitation."

Further announcement of an extensive building program was outlined by President Baxter, which is to be launched as soon as the release of critical materials is effected. The first unit to be executed in this plan is the construction of a new administration building to be located between the present dormitories. It will have an auditorium wing extending toward Belmont Boulevard, to be used for chapel services. A library building, a new gymnasium, and a west wing to Harding Hall, the present administration building, will be constructed next. Plans have been made for the remodeling and conversion of the present gymnasium into a science building, bringing the approximate cost of the building program to \$500,000.

Baxter states that in order to take the fullest advantage of the gift offered to the school, an extensive campaign will be launched by the school to raise the \$300,000 necessary for the receipt of the additional \$300,000 promised. This sum of \$600,000 will be used to cover the cost of the expansion program and increase the present endowment to a figure necessary for Lipscomb to become a standard four-year college.

The first formal announcement of the building and expansion plans was made to the faculty by the college president at a banquet held Tuesday night in the school dining hall. Student body officers were informed Wednesday morning, and the first public announcement was made Friday, October 20, to the entire student body after the chapel service.

The faculty responded to this announcement by insuring their support of these plans with pledges totaling nearly \$400 per month.

A. C. Pullias, vice-president of David Lipscomb College was appointed as chairman of this campaign by President Baxter. The president of the Alumni Association, Willard Collins, of Old Hickory, was appointed to work with Pullias, as associate chairman in this campaign to raise the \$300,000. President Baxter stated: "I recommended to the board that they select Bro. A. C. Pullias as chairman for this campaign. This recommendation was unanimously adopted by the board. Bro. Pullias has splendid ability, tremendous energy and reserve power, he loves David Lipscomb College, he has rendered years of consecrated service in administrative work, and he is thoroughly familiar with the ideals and workings of the school. He is by far the best man I can think of. Selecting him as chairman of the campaign goes a long way toward

(Continued on page four)

State, County And Sectional Clubs Meet

State, County and Sectional clubs for the students were organized on the campus last week.

The clubs organized and their officers elected are as follows:

Alabama: president, Rose Foster; vice-president, Paul Vining; secretary, Sammie Kilgore; treasurer, Telette McWhorter.

Florida: president, Lucien Palmer; vice-president, Bradie Anderson; secretary, Bernie Wyckoff.

Williamson and Wilson Counties: president, Harris Goodwin; vice-president, Everett Tomlinson; secretary, Mary Ann Bradshaw.

Michigan: president, Robert Oz; vice-president, Muriel Kleyn; secretary, Ina Harshman.

Kentucky: president, Willie Johnson; vice-president, Wilma Rogers; secretary, Sally Clark.

Davidson County (college): president, Exum Watts; vice-president, Turney Stevens; secretary, Kathleen McCoy.

Maury County: president, Andrew

(Continued on page four)

Backlog Drive Begins Oct. 25; First Payment \$2

The 1944-45 Backlog drive opens Wednesday, October 25, and will continue through Saturday, October 28. The objective is to sell more than 500 Backlogs to the 613 students enrolled at Lipscomb. Those selling to both freshman and seniors in college are Ruth Shacklett, Gilbert Richardson, Bill Dossett, and Sam Hall. The Backlog will be sold to the high school students by Jennings Davis and Annice Payne. A free Backlog will be awarded to the salesman in high school and the salesman in college who turns in the largest number of Backlogs sold.

This year the Backlog costs \$5. The payments will be made quarterly. First payment is \$2, second \$2, and third and last payment is \$1. The total cost of the Backlog is only fifty cents more than last year. Positively no promissory notes will be issued. Backlog tags are to be given each student who pays his \$2 so as not to be molested by enthu-

(Continued on page four)

Frosh To Be Hosts To the Senior Class At Halloween Fete

The freshman class members will be hosts to the senior class at a Halloween party on Saturday night, October 28, in Burton Gymnasium.

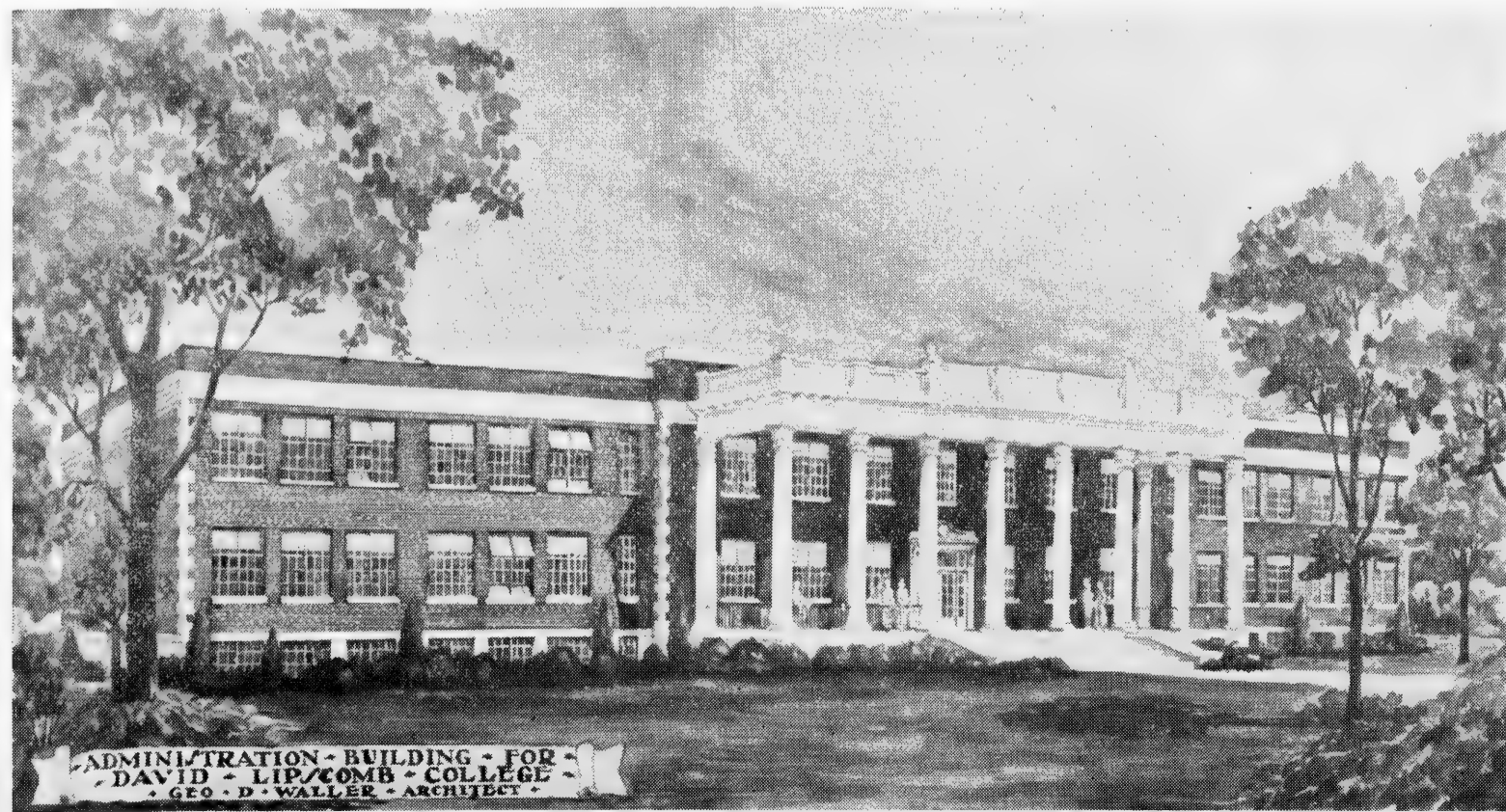
Prizes will be awarded to the winners of games and contests. One will also be given for the best costume, and refreshments will be served.

The decorating committee is composed of Will Neil Gregory, Nina Richmond, Max Johnson, Gilbert Richardson, Robert McCready, and Roger McKenzie.

The refreshment committee is composed of Gloria Wheeler, Joanne Hardeman, Maribeth Smith, and Barbara Nunnally.

The game committee is composed of Johnny Williams and Clyde Miller.

Plan of New Administration Building Included in Expansion Program



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FOR DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
GEO. D. WALLER ARCHITECT

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Carolyn King Co-Editor
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Dear Editor

A Lasting Impression

Dear Editors,

Two years ago, before I first came to D. L. C., I wondered how I would like the school or if I would like it.

When I first set foot on the campus I got my first lasting impression of the place.

The campus, the buildings and the friendly students made me think of a huge old tree that had been standing for years through good and bad, outstretching her branches to all who might come and find refuge and contentment there. Through the two years I have been here, I have found contentment and happiness that can't be expressed in words. Each building has some significant importance to me.

As I leave Lipscomb I hope I shall leave some good impression on the faculty and on my classmates. Lipscomb has truly brought me happiness, and I will be forever grateful.

A Senior

Thank You -- Bro. Wisser

Dear Editors,

One of the things that's been reestablished this year adding greatly to our worship is the extra song period in assembly.

We're extremely fortunate that such an inspirational part of our worship is so capably conducted by Brother Wisser.

One of the true Lipscomb traditions is singing—and we want all the new students to develop a love for Lipscomb and singing as the old students have. There's just nothing like it anywhere.

After we've learned each other, I hope we can sing old favorites as, "Consider the Lillies," Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and others. Let's keep singing.

An old student

Worthy of Praise

Dear Editors,

I wish to write you a letter of praise. I think the quality of work is much better. We seem to have more experienced talent. We have better reporters and editors. So, let's everybody put out all we have, to keep the Babblers going as strong as it is and we will have a wonderful paper.

A well wisher

Editorials . . .

Are You Thoughtful?

Did you ever stop to think what a big part thoughtfulness plays in our daily lives? By being thoughtful we make and keep friends. Without it we often lose them.

It is such a little thing to smile and speak cheery greetings when you meet someone, and you never know how much good that may have done some friend who was downhearted.

Lipscomb students are known for their thoughtfulness and courtesy everywhere, especially on the city busses. For instance, the other day some of our girls were on the bus going to town when some elderly ladies got on. There were no empty seats on the bus, so the girls gave the ladies their seats even though there were men sitting. One of the women remarked that only a Lipscomb student would have done that.

So let's all be more thoughtful of each other for it costs so little and pays so much in our own happiness and in the happiness of others.

Kindness, a Good Motto

The greatest thing in the world is love. "Love suffereth long and is kind." In this day of sorrow and grief kindness is one of the greatest things we can offer those round about us.

One way in which the seniors can show kindness is in assisting the freshmen. We are also supposed to be kind to the unthankful and the evil. If you do a deed to someone who does not thank you for it, or to one who does evil to you, don't stop being kind to him but try to be kinder. Personal work in the hospital is another way to show kindness. Oh, how many opportunities we have to show this virtue, kindness. Let "Be Ye Kind" be YOUR motto.

Attain Self Knowledge

Self-knowledge is an important factor in our lives today. Our success in life itself will depend to a large extent on just how well we do or do not know ourselves. As Christians, we should not think of material success but of moral and spiritual success.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!"—Robert Burns

As we know, this cannot be done, but self-inquiry is a means of seeing our true selves. Let us begin by answering the questions found in the following lines by Isaac Watts.

"Let not soft slumber close your eyes, Before you've recollected thrice The train of action through the day! Where have my feet chose out their way?"

What have I learnt, where'er I've been, From all I've heard, from all I've seen? What have I more that's worth the doing?"

What have I sought that I should shun?"

What duty have I left undone, Or into what new follies run? These self-inquiries are the road That leads to virtue and to God.

What Do You Think Now?

Dear Editors,

I've heard so many good things about the "Beautiful Day" observed each year here at Lipscomb that I'm looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure and excitement.

Someone said that on that particular day every student goes to a park for all-day fun. It really sounds good to a freshman. Just imagine a whole school turning out for a day in the park! Really, it would be hard to think of anything more delightful.

It sounds so wonderful that I just had to let you know I can hardly wait for the "Beautiful Day" to be announced. I hope it will be soon, don't you?

A Sewellite

Brewer's Children

Each year in the classes of Charles R. Brewer (Sarbee) each student is dubbed with a nickname, Brewer style.

The student is ever after called by this name whenever he sees this professor. The following is a list of some of these names:

- Betty Boyce — Gulla (not a boy)
- Dorothy Brewer — Dobbie
- Beth Ammons — Monia (Ammonia)
- Rena Hendricks — Tranqua (serene-tranquil)
- Isabel Terry — Mystery
- Mary Lewis — Sizza (scissors. Lewis means a kind of shears)
- Telette McWhorter — Tell-it
- Jean Gunter — Jigga
- Velma Early — Birdie (always early)
- Lois Church — Loca
- Joe Alley — Jokely
- Doris Hammac — Smackie
- Andrew Brown — Druber
- Wayne Partain — Waper
- Eugenia Green — Arista (Best)
- Doris Hammons — Ocea (Daughter of Oceanus)
- Carolyn King — Rolyn
- Nancy Simmons — Narcissa (lovely as the flower)
- Nancy Richmond — Na-Na
- Sarah Miller — Sabe (Spanish; to know)
- Janes Mayes — Kaffa (Maize. Corn=Ka)
- Ann Reed — Thatch (Reed-weed-grass-thatch)
- Mary Nan Reynolds — Mango
- Billie Mae Fox — Biffie
- Bobby Ann White — Boba
- Norma Craig — Norca
- Kathleen McCoy — Kitty
- Jean Wiggins — Toupia (from Toupee)
- Anne Lowery — Loraine
- Beatrice Roderick — Betudie
- Ina Harshman — Genta (Contrasts harsh)
- Annice Payne — Pippa (see "Pippa Passes")
- Miss Leah Barr — Fidelia (Faithful)
- Miss Myrtle Parrish — Roca (see Parochial)
- Brother Kuykendall — Eliakim

Lipscomb day by day

By Johnny Williams

Miss Reba Morton's

senior high school English class, while studying Macbeth, asked, "Who was the first witch, (slight pause) Mary Margaret?"

Brother Brewer

when asked by Sam Binkley, "What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable force?" Bro. Brewer quickly responded, "Both women get hurt."

In Freshman

Bible class, a window was open above Sara Weem's head. Bro. Baxter said, "Don't hit your head when you get up—we have enough broken windows around here."

Bro. Kuykendall

and Bro. Gerhard were walking down the campus when Mrs. Wisser walked up and asked if they had seen Bro. Wisser. Bro. Gerhard answered, "I saw him go across the campus a few minutes ago with some blond."

Bro. Overturf

As Bro. Overturf was expounding upon the problem of married life, he remarked that a man should love his wife as much as himself.

"Now, do you think a man who would take all the cream for his coffee and leave the blue john for his wife, loves her as much as self?"

Billie Mae Fox piped up, "Yes, he doesn't want her to get fat."

Home and Marriage

class seems to have some pretty good ones. The other day, for instance, Bro. Overturf was teaching the class, his subject being "The Husband in the Home." To show what an influence a woman can have on a man he gave the example of Eve's enticing Adam to eat of the fruit in the garden. Wanda Dryman came up with, "Well Adam didn't have to eat it."

In the Excitement

of the announcement of the beautiful day all of the kids in the auditorium were hilariously laughing and roaring. Bro. Pullias ordered quietness and just as all of the students got quiet, Bro. Hamrick made a dramatic entrance and stumbled over a bucket on the side of the stage. Results: laughter, louder than before.

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Here in Nashville it isn't spring yet but there seems to be many traces of last spring still here. For instance there are, Ralph "Hoogan" Thompson and June Anderson, Sam Hall and Nina Tenpenny, Exum Watts and Will Neil Gregory, and last but not least Harold Cauthen and Sally Ward Clark.

Letters, letters, letters, old flames really never die for some of the kids around here. For instance, last year everybody thought the Joe Alley—Elizabeth Howard case had cooled off but since Liz isn't here this year they keep the postman plenty busy. Kathleen McCoy and Mayme Overall seem to be having a race in buying stamps. Could it be Woody Stovall and Boggs Huff?

I sure was lonesome the other day when J. D. Richmond blew in, but Polly Ferguson seemed to enjoy every minute. It's funny how some people can be happy when others aren't.

I heard these "drugstore jerks" are getting around lately. There's Buckshot Bradshaw and Alice Hill, Allan Bartlett and Barbara "Jinx" Howell and also Jimmy Sides. Come on Jinx that's not fair. By the way Sam Jones and Mary Anne Bradshaw could be included among these also.

There is one girl around here who seems to be very unpatriotic. I don't think Ernestine Estes is able to choose between Fred "Goatie" Stroop, Wayne "Kitty" Conwell, Douglas Lawson and Roger "Stiff" Church. Come on Ernie there is a manpower shortage.

Speaking of Roger Church, he certainly does seem to enjoy watching ball games, or is it girls north of the Mason-Dixon line, or is it Jeanne DuPuy?

It seems as if she has fallen for Bennie Goodman or is it vice versa? I wish Bennie would make up his mind. Now Elva Ijams has begun to sing to Bennie—"Is you is, or is you ain't my baby?"

Several couples seemed to enjoy Beautiful Day Picnic; they were Joyce Painter and Billy Parker, Jolene Burch and Irving Anderson, Clyde Maddux and Virginia Lankford, Clifton Trimble and Louise Harris, Ed Neely Cullum and Helen Baker. Among the college there were Joe Weir and Bernie Wycoff, Jeanne Morton and Gilbert "Pom" Richardson, Gloria Wheeler and Charles Stovall.

You heard that tune called "Penny Serenade," haven't you? It seems to be true in this case for just the other day I saw Neil Penny and Penny Bailey out on the campus together.

I wonder why Miss Morton is so interested in the Italian campaign? Come on Italian invasion! She can't wait long.

Johnny Williams and Bob Crawley sure are popular with all the girls on the campus but Bob just told me his favorite is Nina Richmond.

I think Max Johnson has finally decided that Joyce Blackman's personality attracts him most of all. Oh yes, Elmer, I forgot to tell you, he and Sue Mitchell have broken up. Also James Browning and Joyce Samples, have lost interest in each other. Joyce doesn't seem to mind for she and Wess Moss had a pretty good time on the picnic.

It's seems as if Bobby Mason and Ann Phillips can't get together. Come on Bobby.

Oh, I almost forgot about Eileen Sullivan. She sure seems happy lately, could it be because of John Hutson coming home—I wonder? umm! umm!

Isbella Terry seems to rate—just guess who she had a date with the other night. None other than Joe K. Alley. (ahem, ahem)

Lipscomb is doing its part in bettering the relations between the U. S. and Canada. If you don't believe it, ask Mary Nan Reynolds or Bettye Woodroof.

Not so much is said about Jay Church and Dot West, but its a sure thing when you see one of them that the other one will be around soon.

James Cannon seems to enjoy Margaret Lipscomb's company, can't blame him though.

Yours till John Hutcheson winks at Mary Margaret Calhoun Crowder or the cow jumps over the moon.

Oceans of emotions,

Mable

He who is virtuos is wise; and he who is wise is good; and he who is good is happy. Boethius

**SARBEE'S
Scribblings**

Editors' Note: From time to time during the coming year under the heading of "Sarbee's Scribblings," we may publish bits of prose or poetry from the pen of Charles R. Brewer, English and Bible professor at D.L.C. This is the first in this series.)

WAITING

My ship rocks in the harbor;
The deep tide ebbs away;
The bright stars dawn, as night comes on,
And shimmer o'er the bay.

My ship holds to its moorings,
Though others leave the shore;
Into the dark drift each frail bark—
When shall I see them more?

But I too shall be going,
Some silent, twilight hour,
Out with the tide, o'er waters wide,
Drawn by the ocean's power.

For that hour I am waiting,
I trim and set my sail,
With greatest care, by faith and prayer,
To ride before God's gale.

AFTER-LOVE

When age shall bid your beauty go,
Or sorrow wash with tears
The bloom that sets your cheeks aglow,
And roses fade with years,
For me your loveliness shall stay,
And evermore abide,

As fair as on that summer day
When you became my bride.
You'll fairer be in years remote,
When all your youth has flown—
As in the echo of its note,
Is music's sweetest tone.

BECKONING HILLS

The hills of the horizon are blue,
Soft and cool yet warm—
Blue as the clouds in hue
In a springtime thunderstorm.

The hills out yonder near
Are tufted with dark green
With ever changing mist
Of shadows in between.

The green hills bid me come
In their cool depths to dream,
In their dark shades to roam,
Or muse beside the stream.

But the hills of far horizons,
The distant hills of blue,
They ceaseless bid me rise and come
To wonders strange and new.

**Boarding Girls Delight
In Hanging Their Curtains**

The brighter moment in the secluded life of the inmates of Sewell Hall this week came as a result of certain little brass rods being put up that hold up pieces of cloth—called curtains—over the windows.

For the past three weeks the neat, dainty rooms in Sewell Hall have been incomplete. The rooms had ruffled spreads, rugs or tables—but glancing at the window, one noticed it was bare; it presented a rugged view of a rainy world outside.

One day a heavy knock came on the door. In stepped a girl saying, "Man's here to put up curtain rods." First impulses were to shout at the first phrase, but the second impulse was to faint at the second. The girls finally threw stuff in the drawer, hung stuff in the closet that never saw a closet before, put washing away before it was dry, etc.

In walked "Man" with tools and rods. For the next fifteen minutes between sighs and hammer sounds on plaster, the job was finally done. Then a ladder was taken out, tools dropped and "thanks" resounded—only to be repeated in the next room.

The inmate rushed to the closet, and after picking up everything that fell out, on her, she set up the ironing board and connected the iron. After a very few minutes of

(Continued on page four)

**Student Body Spends Annual
'Beautiful Day' in Shelby Park**

All Day Picnic Given by the Lipscomb College
Is Packed with Food, Fun, Excitement and Bicycle Rides

The morn of October 15 dawned fair and dear. Joy was in the heart of all David Lipscomb students as the great minds of the week-end sleepies ran along the same channel—"Maybe it's today." Thoughts blossomed into a chorus of voices as more than one admitted fluffing home work in moments of over optimism and the general trend in conversation was, "Oh—it's just got to be."

**Heat Makes
Appearance
In Sewell Hall**

On the bleak night of October 10, nineteen hundred and forty-four at approximately nine p. m. it came.

At first quiet—stealthily—creeping its way slowly along a path well-known—oft used—yet forgotten.

Unnoticed yet wished longingly for by every heart that beat inside of that cold, clammy, desolate thing called a body.

It had been planned for, only to be fought because of its minority.

Talked about, laughed about—being wanted—yet restrained until the last possible moment.

But at last it was there—no stopping it now—as it pushed its way through and took its rightful place filling the air with its presence.

At last! The HEAT was on in Sewell Hall.

SENIOR GIRL

**Mary Belle Heads
Babblers Circulation**

If you ever visit the editorial room during the day you will probably see Mary Belle Webb, always holding the heaviest end of the Babblers—the circulation staff.

Mary Belle, a senior, comes to us from Lebanon, where she graduated from high school. At Lipscomb she is majoring in Elementary Education. When she graduates, she plans to attend Harding.

Mary Belle enjoys reading but most of all collecting souvenirs from every place she visits.

She enjoys most of all mission work, which she did this summer in New York. She assisted in teaching a class of small children at Syracuse but while at Schenectady and Rochester she did mainly house to house work. Mary Belle says, "This has been the most enjoyable period of my life."

Mary Belle likes people that are friendly, frank and who have a good sense of humor but most of all "just give me a smile." She also likes black hair and brown eyes.

In sports, she likes basketball and football. As for food she enjoys it all except okra. (I can't blame her).

Mary Belle has a very noble ambition. She wants above all things, to have a Christian home.

Getting back to the subject of Mary Belle in the editorial room, you should see her when she pops her head out of the middle of a stack of Babblers with an ink smudged nose. Usually, she will be leading all her assistants in singing while they fold and address Babblers. If she isn't singing she is kidding someone (mainly, the editors about getting the Babblers out on time).

Mary Belle is the one from whom all the SOS's for the Babblers folding help comes. She manages to get in an announcement every week. She served as second page editor last year and many of the students became acquainted with her then, probably because she chased them down for articles.

If you don't know Mary Belle you have really missed a friendship that you would be proud of. She is always seen with a friendly smile and a hello for all.

Then chapel and the sad disheartening announcement was made of a freshman meeting immediately following chapel.

The expressions on the once gleeful anticipating faces blanked out only to be followed with wide grins accompanied by shouts, squeals and clear, long, loud hand clapping.

The great cause of this being Bro. Pullias as he impressively sounded the lead sentence to a mournful lecture. "There has been something I've refrained from saying before, although I've felt it had to said ever since the beginning of school. I've hesitated until now, but I see it can no longer wait—today is a **bea-u-tiful** day.

Cross town transportation took all to the scene of the outing—Shelby Park.

Chow line quickly formed and hungry mouths watered while waiting for the familiar cream and wine colored car to make its appearance with the last minute articles—mainly the food.

Side views consisted of Paul Hutcheson giving free rides in the basket on his bike to all pretty girls while the line grew faster from the front than from the back due to such scablers as Wanda Dryman, Cora Beal Hardison and Wee Willie Bryson.

Bro's Baxter and Rainey stood smiling by while Bro. Miller snapped a shot of the crowd. Bro. Pittman offered a prayer of thanks to God.

The line moved slow but sure with Andy Brown counting each potatoe chip he handed out. Joe Alley served a shy smile with each apple as Bob Copeland blobbed mustard on what ever was in the way on the plate. Warren Jones in famous ballfield stance held out at his long arm's length grape pop and "pepsie." The great combination was the uncut buns of Billy Walters and the uncontrollable hot dogs Lucien Palmer gave out, for no matter how firmly held between the bun it was sure to pop out just when you started to bite.

Observers' choices ran high after lunch for by a few more turnings of the head one could watch strolling students, Bro. Pittman hastily and most graciously regaining an apple which was dropped by a Lipscomb Miss, a fast game of catch or a bit of touch football.

But the highlight of the afternoon was without a doubt the softball game between the Jennings Davis high school and the Andy Brown college teams. Excitement was the keynote.

Although at first the college team looked liked the favorite it ended with brilliant playing on the part of both teams.

Dispute was still raging at the close of the extra inning—played because it was an 8-8 deadlock at the end of the 9th. The typical "Kill the 'ump'" cry was heard as the finger of guilt pointed to a near sighted baseman.

Two home runs were scored by the high school team—one in the early part of the 6th by sportsman Bobby Mason and the other in the closing minutes of the extra inning by senior class president Bennie Goodman.

The score, then 9-8 in favor of the Davis boys, was topped by two college runs ending the game with a 10-9 score.

Muscles were aching, hands were dirty, hearts were light as trooping out of the park at the end of a perfect day went the 'tired but happy' Lipscombites.

**ALUMNI
NEWS**

By Mrs. Willard Collins

The following message comes from Wilson Bryan, '40, who is stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas. "Please be advised that I am in my seventh week of training here; that Warren Casey, '40, is almost through O. C. S. here; that Bill Kerr, '39, has just finished seventeen weeks of med. basic and is now training for cadre here; that Carl Gates, '40, is here in his fourth week of training; that Bob and Margaret Reeves, '40, are well situated at A. C. C. as well as the Foxes, Miss Bell and others."

David Clark Cunningham was born to the Oliver Cunninghams of Macon, Georgia, on October 7. Oliver, a member of the class of '40, is moving to Lebanon, Tennessee to assume duties as minister of the church there.

A letter to the Alumni Office last week from Catherine Bills, '40, told of her marriage last spring to T-Sgt. Donald T. Ferguson of the U. S. Army. Her husband is now overseas, probably in Germany, and Catherine is working in Nashville. Her address is 1035 Third National Bank Building.

During the past week alumni dues have been paid by John L. Rainey, '20, Lipscomb teacher; J. R. Huffman, '36, of Nashville; Archie Waldrum, '43, associate minister of the Columbus Avenue congregation in Waco, Texas; and Annette Robertson Johnson, '39, Lipscomb high teacher.

David Riggs, '26, was a visitor on the campus last week. He has recently been released from the army and for several weeks has been teaching at Bridgeport, Alabama. His home is in Los Angeles. He is a brother of Bobby Riggs, a famous tennis star.

Visitors at chapel last week also included Hollis Roberson and his wife, the former Annie Myrl Hendon, both members of the class of '43. We congratulate this young couple and wish them much happiness.

As Thanksgiving nears our thoughts are turning to the Alumni Banquet, which will be held as usual the Friday night after Thanksgiving. This year it falls on December 1. Watch this column for definite announcements concerning this annual event.

Poem... We Wonder

THE IDEAL STUDENT

As I wonder around here at D.L.C.,
I see the need for more stoodents just like me,
I see boys that are good and one or two that are mean
But I am a dignified feller and always on the beam.
Bro. Baxter comes up at 9 o'clock and tells the boys to be quiet.
But not me, because I am in bed at that time of the nite.
Most of the boys rush to supper and never are late
But I find if I am not too early I get more food on my plate.
Now most of the boys are "Ladies' Men" and always flirt with the gurls
But that don't bother me, I don't like their lipstick and curls.
I plan to be like Rockefeller so I study very hard.
I can set up to 9 o'clock and never be the least bit tired.
So you see how the sitiashun would stand if everyone were just like me
We woodn't have to go to college but 4 years to get a PhD.

First Cannibal: "Hey we, just cooked a missionary over there."
Second Cannibal: "Holy smoke!"
Cop: "Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?"
Girl Driver: "Yes, sir, I have a sign that says, 'Dodge Brothers!'"

**Preach the Word
In Love and Sincerity
Writes Johnson**

We are to preach the word in love and humility, then results will come. "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." I Tim. 4:12. Preach the word in love.

We often seem alarmed at the seemingly slow progress that Christianity is making. We go to church every time the doors are opened and hear a sermon that has been prepared for those who are out of Christ. We stand and the invitation song is sung, but there is no response to the issuance of the gospel call.

After services, we who claim to be Christians tell each other and the preacher what a forceful lesson he has presented. We go home wondering why John or Mary didn't obey the gospel this morning. The preacher delivered a forceful and plain lesson, didn't he? Yes, he did present a plain and forceful lesson. In fact too "plain" and "forceful." He was dogmatic and arrogant in his approach to the wayfaring. Is it not logical that what he said would have little, if any, chance of lodging and "bringing forth fruit with patience?"

This arrogance and dogmatic style has not been monopolized by preachers. Traces of it can be found in the approach of the average Christian to those out of Christ. Let us ask ourselves the question, "Would I resent one who comes to me with a dogmatic and arrogant manner?" The answer is more than likely, yes. Then, can we blame them for not accepting the gospel if they have a wrong impression of the gospel?

Our duty is to preach the word in Love. "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." Col. 4:6.

That which we have to present to the world is within itself gentle. "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."



Working in a munitions factory, a man let his coat get caught in a revolving wheel. He was whisked and whirled around and around till the foreman managed to switch off the machine. The workman fell to the ground and up rushed the foreman. "Speak to me! Speak to me!" he cried.

"Why should I?" said the workman, "I passed you six times just now, and you didn't speak to me!"
—Tech Oracle

There will always be an England
... and England will be free.
There will always be a Scotland
... and nothing will be free!
—Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Bridegroom: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."
Groom's father: "There goes his bicycle."
—The Sullins

Little Willie in disguise
Poked out both his sister's eyes,
Stepped on them to make them pop,
Mother said, "Now, Willie, stop!"

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby pointing to the highchair.
—Jackson Journal

First Official Football Game Took Place In 1869 Between Princeton and Rutgers

This Proves To Be One of the Most Thrilling Games In America; Eleven, Six-Man Teams Have Been Perfected

Perhaps football is one of the most thrilling games in America. Multiplied millions of dollars are spent each year in attending football games. But in order for us to appreciate football to the fullest extent let us trace it back a few years to its beginning.

It dates back to about 1850 at which time the game was confined to kicking and punting the ball. The first official football game took place in the year 1869 between Princeton and Rutgers. Previous to the acceptance and revival of football in Harvard, the game was not the same as it is today. That is, the ball could not be carried by the team. But when Harvard revived the game, the rules thereafter permitted the players to run with the ball. As the game progressed, it became more organized. A definite number of players was decided upon. In most of the high schools of America today, eleven-man teams are used, but even a more compact game has been introduced into America, that is, six man football. Only six men are permitted to play on the team. Due to the decrease in the number of players, there had to be a few changes in rules. Six-man football is becoming more and more popular each year.

Although Lipscomb doesn't have "tackle football," because of certain rules of the school, she still has many thrilling games of touch football, that is, rather than tackling the carrier of the ball, he must be touched. Each year Lipscomb organizes intramural touch football teams. That is, matches or contests of touch football are carried on between different teams of the school.

Last Tuesday opened the season of intramural touch football here at Lipscomb. We are looking forward with eager anticipation to a great and most adventuresome season. Let's all do our part by attending these games, and thus aiding in having some of the most exciting games in the history of D. L. C.

Initial Basketball Meet Stirs Zeal and Excitement

The basketball contests in Burton Gymnasium last Saturday night were exciting highlights of the beginning basketball season.

The excitement got under way at 7:30 with the freshman girls meeting the senior girls in the first game of the season. The freshman girls though never having played together before, gave the more experienced seniors a hard fight to the last. Jean Hendricks and Dottie Glasgow sparked the offence for the freshmen while Fox and Mangrum took the spotlight for the seniors in their 20-18 victory. Hardison, freshman, took the honors for the best defense of the evening.

After this thriller came the boys game. Joe Weir's purple jacketed clan was romped over by the golden clad team of Paul Vining by a score of 29-21 after the Vinings got off to a 6-1 lead early in the first quarter.

During both games there was plenty of laughter provided by the fancy cheer leaders. Of course the spectators helped in their cooperating with these leaders.

Dorene, Paul Are Star-Aces In Softball

Two of the most outstanding softball players of the season are Dorene Chandler and Paul Vining. Both of them hail from Athens, Alabama. They attended North Alabama Bible School last year. Paul has one sister and Dorene has five sisters and three brothers, one of whom is a German prisoner.

They both were very prominent in sports there. Dorene made the highest intramural average in the school. She was also captain of the volleyball team and played basketball for three years.

Paul, who was captain of the boys' volleyball teams, was especially good in track. He is taking a ministerial course here at Lipscomb. His favorite pastimes, when he isn't playing ball, are eating and sleeping.

Dorene's ambition is to be an English teacher in a high school. She says she will settle for a junior high if she can't get a high school.

The people she dislikes most are those who are high tempered and conceited. She admits there are a very few things she can't eat. The main one is "pumpkin."

Dorene plays second base for Captain Richmond's team and Paul is first baseman for Bill Reeves' team.

Both Dorene and Paul are ideal Lipscombites and are making good examples for the ones to come after them.

(Continued from page one)

Expansion Program . . .

insuring a well planned and efficient drive toward our goal.

"It was my judgment also, and that of Bro. Pullias, that Willard Collins be selected as Associate Chairman for this campaign. He is in his second year as president of the Alumni Association and is well fitted in every way for this task. He has demonstrated his love for David Lipscomb College as a student and in his efficient service as head of the Alumni Association. I consider the directors very fortunate in being able to secure his services."

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association brought forth a motion, which was made, as recorded in the minutes of that meeting, "that appreciation be expressed to the president for the good report, and to commend the board of directors for the progress made," following the report of the activities of the college for the school year of 1943-44, given by President Baxter.

The plans for a greater David Lipscomb College were met with enthusiastic approval by the Alumni committee meeting with the board of directors at the quarterly meeting, October 13.

Lipscomb's present enrollment surpasses all records of the past, straining the present building facilities, thus emphasizing the need for more buildings.

Expansion plans include converting Lipscomb into a standard four-year college with full recognition by the highest accrediting agencies.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Sports Editor,

Mildred Hill, resigned this week. She has served as sports editor for about three school quarters and has worked with enthusiasm and sincerity. She is a person with whom you can work and always enjoy her ever-present smile and nice disposition. It is with regret that we let her go, but we realize her school load is heavy. May we take this opportunity to pay tribute to you, Mildred.

Thanks Go Also

to "Fessor Boyce" who has the intramural system already whizzing with softball, touch football, and a "smidgin'" of basketball already. "Fessor" perfected the whole intramural plan.

Did You See

those freshman girls play ball last Saturday night? They really exhibited some basketball playing. The senior girls left from last year still have that ole' basketball ability, too. Anyhow, they marked down a game for themselves.

Touch Football

practice is well under way. Games are being played almost every afternoon.

Pep Squad

Won't we be glad when those cute Lipscomb lassies get out on the gym floor in their costumes to lead cheers and yells. They always add so much to our basketball games. From all indications (mainly last Saturday night) it seems that we have some promising cheer leaders.

(Continued from page one)

Bob Copeland Maintains Excellent Athlete's Record; Earned Two Sports Letters

By Bob Crawley

The athlete chosen for recognition this week comes to us from Dasher Bible School in south Georgia. Bob Copeland brings with him a pretty good athletic record having earned two general sports letters his last two years there. He played intramural baseball for four years and was on the regular interscholastic team for his last two years. He was also active in intramural basketball for four years but played on the varsity team for only three seasons.

While his hobby is baseball he is very much interested in track events, and why not? After all he won seven field day ribbons, three second place and one third place.

Bob regrets that because of a heavy schedule and a large work contract he will be unable to play on the regular college basketball team, but he intends to make up for it by getting into every intramural activity which is organized here. He has already proven himself quite an entertainer by his participation in the softball tournament. His wisecracks, "impossible" plays coupled with his excellent sportsmanship make Bob Copeland show up as a true Lipscomb sportsman. Watch Bob.

The planned building program and increase in endowment will help to achieve this. In addition present teachers will be encouraged to further their own educational standing in order to qualify as department heads of a four-year college system. The present plans are for each departmental head to hold a Ph.D. or its equivalent in their field.

Compliments

of

WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.

Brownies Defeat High School Team On 'Beautiful Day'

Davis' Boys Give Plenty Of Stiff Competition

The high light of our picnic at Shelby Park on the "Beautiful Day" was the softball game held after lunch. The high school champs, headed by Jennings Davis, met Andrew Brown's College winners. The game was played as an all-star game should be played. Although the college took the lead it turned out to be an excellent contest. Because of the 8-8 tie at the end of the ninth, an extra inning was played. It was in this extra inning that real thrills were created. The high school team managed to get in a run but in spite of the effort was beaten by an additional two runs scored by the Brownies in the final minutes. This game was perhaps the last regular softball game we will be privileged to witness at Lipscomb this season.

Line-up

Brownies		Davis'
McCready	P	Davis
Binkley	C	Stroop
Vining	1B	Franklin
Brown	2B	Mason
Weir	3B	Shirley
Church	SS	Browning
Alley	SS	Jones
McKenzie	CF	Holland
Palmer	RF	Goodman
Richardson	LF	Foster

(Continued from page 1)

Backlog Drive . . .

siastic salesmen.

The Backlog is one of the best ways of preserving the pleasant memories and loyal friendships formed during your stay on the Lipscomb campus. Remember not only the names of your classmates but their faces as well. The 1944-45 Backlog is the best yet, and will give you entertainment for generations to come. The school year is not complete without your purchase of the Backlog.

Freshman portraits will continue to be made for the Backlog through October 31. Beginning November 1, one week only will be allowed for the faculty portraits. Avoid the last minute rush. Make your appointments as soon as possible.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, October 28, 1944

No. 7

Four Representatives To Be Elected For Student Board

Members To Be Chosen From Various Campus Groups Next Thursday

Special representatives to the Student Board, including the day student's representative, boarding boys' representative, boarding girls' representative and the high school representative at-large, will be elected next week.

The constitution states that the electees must have the following qualifications: Each representative must be a member of the group he represents. He must not have appeared before the discipline committee for disciplinary action.

As to the further procedure of the election it states that nominations shall be made from the floor, each representative shall be elected by a plurality of votes, and only the members of each group are eligible to vote for the representatives of that group.

Dramatic Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Thursday, October 12, in the auditorium. Hattie McKee, president, presided. A formal program was presented by several members of Miss Crabtree's public speaking classes.

The program opened with the singing of the song, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," led by Harold Cauthen. Bernie Wyckoff followed this with her original composition, "My First Impression of Lipscomb." Jeanne DuPuy gave a reading entitled, "At a Roadside Inn." Carolyn Dudney completed the program with a dramatic reading, "Late for a Date."

College Debate Club Organizes With 15 Members

Last week the college Debate Club was organized with M. H. Qualls as president. So far there are fifteen members. They are: Clyde Jones, Joe Weir, Willie Bryson, Wayne Partain, Warren Jones, Andrew Brown, Joe Alley, Max Johnson, M. H. Qualls, Ann Mullins, Kathleen McCoy, Bill Mackie, James Cannon, Bill Reeves, and Paul Vining.

Two or three debates have already been held, one was "Resolved that Roosevelt will be re-elected." Contenders were Willie Bryson, Max Johnson, Warren Jones and Wayne Partain. The other resolved that "A Rooster is more efficient than an alarm clock." Contenders were Warren Jones, Bill Mackie, Wayne Partain and Willie Bryson.

1944 BACKLOG DRIVE CLOSING TONIGHT

Progressing nicely is the Backlog drive, which began Wednesday and ends tonight; the goal for Backlog salesmen is five hundred.

College members selling Backlogs are Ruth Shacklett, Gilbert Richardson, Bill Dossett and Sam Hall. Those selling in the high school department are Jennings Davis and Annice Payne.

YOU CAN'T MISS IT

In appreciation for the freshman mixer the seniors gave the freshmen at the first of school, the freshman class members will entertain the seniors at a Halloween party beginning at 7:30 in Burton Gymnasium tonight.

A full program is planned including various games, contests, and stunts. The order of the evening is filled with fun and merry-making. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, therefore everyone is urged to come costumed.

The freshmen promise plenty of good food and urge all seniors to be present.

Fruzia Speaks To Assembly

Grimes, Former Student, Conducts Song Service

At the prayer meeting services Thursday evening, Chaplin G. O. Fruzia, of the U. S. Army, spoke on some of his experiences in Central and South America.

He told of congregations of the Church of Christ on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides of the Panama Canal zone. He stated that on the Pacific side about thirty-six members attended services, and on the Atlantic side, about ten. Urging young people, especially, he pointed out the need for Christian missionaries in these regions. To convince young people of this need, he gave an interesting account of some of the peculiar customs of the peoples of these localities.

Wilford Grimes, a former Lipscombite now in the U. S. Navy, led the congregation in the following songs: "Lord, We Come before Thee Now," "Hide Me," "Close to Thee," "Hark! the Gentle Voice," and "While Jesus Whispers to You."

Home Ec. Dept. Makes Plans Known

The Home Economics Club, which meets in the living room of Sewell Hall once a week, revealed part of its plans Monday.

One meeting a month has been set aside to do something to help those who are underprivileged. Already they have spent a meeting writing individual letters to orphan children of the Tennessee Orphans' Home at Spring Hill. In addition to this, the members mailed a package to an orphan nurse serving overseas.

Under Miss Leah Barr's leadership, they have decided to use a meeting a month for studying and discussing how to handle all situations in reference to manners and dress.

Outside guests will be invited to speak every month in order that the interest of the club members may be broadened.

There will be a meeting left open each month to handle all club business and to make future plans.

The goal which has been set for this year is a new set of dishes for the Home Economics Department and home economics books for the home economics library; these books would be available to any girls who wish to use them.

Ehl and Baird Begin Work As Teachers

One Teaches English, The Other, Sociology; Both Hold M. A. Degrees

Mrs. Mable Dean Ehl has arrived to assume her duties in the David Lipscomb College English Department.

Mrs. Ehl attended Harding College four years, later receiving her M. A. at the University of Kansas. Before coming here, she taught one year in Searcy High School at Searcy, Arkansas, and taught in the English Department at the University of Kansas. At Harding College she was editor of the yearbook in '41, also having several other honors bestowed upon her. Her thesis for her master's degree at the University of Kansas is to be published.

Mrs. Ehl's husband is now in Iran, having been overseas for eighteen months. He is also a graduate of Harding College.

James Baird, minister of the Grace Avenue Church of Christ, is now teaching sociology. He graduated from Freed-Hardeman College, and later received his M. A. at Peabody. For the last year he has been doing graduate work at Princeton.

Glee Club Composed Of Seventy Girls

The Girls' Glee Club meets for practice on Tuesday and Friday of each week, on the stage in Harding Hall. It is composed of nearly seventy girls of both high school and college.

The numbers being practiced on now are: "In Silent Night," a Sauban folksong harmonized by Brahms; "Over the Rainbow" by Harburg-Arlen; "In Gay Seville" by Robert W. Gibb; "The Year's at the Spring" by Noble Cain; and "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time" by Donnelly-Romberg.

Miss Mona Sieh is the director of the Glee Club and Bobby Ann White is accompanist.

A girls' sextet has been selected from the Glee Club. The members are: sopranos, Sarah Miller and Amanda Cayce; second sopranos, Dorothy Brewer and Ida Palmer; altos, Ina Harshman and Mary Nan Reynolds. All these members except Ida Palmer were in the sextet last year. Miss Sieh serves as accompanist.

Hardeman To Begin Series Of Meetings Sunday, Nov. 5

Brother John B. Hardeman, regular minister of the Mayfield Church of Christ at Mayfield, Kentucky, will begin a series of meetings at the Lipscomb Church of Christ starting November 5 and continuing through November 12. B. H. Murphy will lead the singing.

Brother Hardeman is a native of Henderson, Tennessee, and has previously been in several meetings in Nashville. His daughter, Joanne, is a student here at Lipscomb.

The Lipscomb Church claims Bro. Murphy. He has been in meetings all summer but will return to his home congregation to conduct the song service during the annual fall meeting.

Cash and Pledges Exceed \$6,000 Mark At Banquet Held for Friends, Oct. 27

D. L. McQuiddy and Horace Lipscomb Each Give \$1,000; Others Contribute Generous Gifts of \$25 to \$500

Harshman, Hill Resign Work

Both Placed Resignations Because of Heavy Loads; Their Work Commended

Miss Ina Harshman, assistant to the circulation manager of the Babblar, and Miss Mildred Hill, Sports Editor, placed their resignations this week.

Both Miss Harshman and Miss Hill had to give up their work because of heavy school loads.

Miss Harshman was elected by the Press Club last spring and Miss Hill was appointed by the former editor, Mary Carson. The former sports editor says she plans to continue writing for the school paper.

MID-TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall 1944, Oct. 30—Nov. 4

Monday	Periods II, VII
Tuesday	Periods V, VII, VIII
Wednesday	Periods I, IV, VI
Thursday	Periods I, IV, VI
Friday	Periods III, V
Saturday	Periods II, III

All sections of Bible 111 will have tests Thursday.

Commerce 121 will have tests Wednesday.

If any teacher finds it advisable or necessary to give more than one one-period test for any course the extra time should be given before the regular schedule begins.

Please report grades to the Registrar's office as early as is convenient. All grades should be in by four o'clock Wednesday, November, 8.

School Group Selects Officers

The Sumner and Trousdale County Club met Friday, October 6. Officers were elected as follows: Max Johnson, president; Hattie McKee, vice-president; Louise Pullias, secretary; Ann Lowery, treasurer; and Carolyn Dudney, reporter. Plans were made for the club's activities this year.

In the first half, news of the activities of Lipscomb are to be sent to the high school papers. The last half, every member is going to encourage all high school seniors of these counties' schools to come to Lipscomb. In that way more students will become acquainted with Lipscomb for college work.

BABBLER DRIVE IS WON BY CHURCH AND BROWN

The bound Babblar subscription drive ended Saturday, October 21. Approximately one hundred and sixty-four subscriptions were sold during the drive which lasted two weeks.

Miss Lois Church and Andrew Brown tied for first place, each selling thirty-two bound volumes. The promised reward of fifteen inches, of the fifty required to become an official Press Club member, will be equally divided between these two.

In the interest of the Lipscomb Expansion Program, a small group of friends were invited to a banquet held in the college dining hall Friday night.

The assembled group sanctioned the program, their approval being shown by spontaneous gifts of cash and pledges exceeding the \$6,000 mark. The first donation was a \$1,000 check from David Lipscomb McQuiddy, a representative of the Gospel Advocate. The Gospel Advocate is a religious publication of which David Lipscomb, founder of David Lipscomb College, was the editor for about fifty years.

Horace Lipscomb, a former president of the college, pledged \$1,000, along with two other similar gifts. The rest generously contributed with donations of from \$25 to \$500 each.

President Baxter extended the welcoming and introductory address, emphasizing that Nashville possesses more than fifty Churches of Christ, which is a record-breaking number in comparison with any other city on earth. Paralleling this with the fact of the existence of Lipscomb College in this city for over fifty years, he attributed the remarkable growth of the Church to the great influence of the college upon the young Christian men and women.

He stated that the material progress of the college was owed to the people, who, believing in its ideal, generously contributed for the advancement of Christian education.

The dean, J. P. Sanders, spoke briefly on the dual role of Lipscomb in giving the best in academic training and spiritual guidance. To fulfill this great obligation and for the achievement of the purpose of the Expansion Program, Sanders listed the following requirements: (1) The essential mechanical equipment, including enlarging of the plant by a new administration building library building, science building, gymnasium and an enlargement of Harding Hall, with necessary equipment for all departments. (2) A highly and efficiently trained group of men and women dedicated to the task of building youth to manhood and womanhood in our land.

A. C. Pullias, the chairman of the Expansion Program campaign to raise necessary funds, briefly outlined the purpose of the program as follows: "(1) To interpret the ideals of David Lipscomb College to the brotherhood and the general public. (2) To provide the remaining improvements needed in the junior college. (3) To enable Lipscomb to become a standard four-year college."

The supreme purpose of David Lipscomb College as was stated in the first appeal for money is: "The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice, and to train those who attend in a pure Bible Christianity, excluding from the faith all opinions and philosophies of men, and from the work and worship of the church of God all human inventions and devices."

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Carolyn King Co-Editor
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 Harris Goodwin Third Page Editor
 Andrew Brown Religious Editor

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Editorials . . .

What Are You Seeking?

According to psychology, man is constantly seeking something. It may be wealth, fame, power or a number of other things. Man also is continually doing something to obtain his goal.

The Christian should also be a seeker. He should seek God's presence and guidance daily if he is to succeed in Christian life. God has given us a way that is through prayer. We should never forget to take advantage of this blessed privilege God has so willingly and freely given us. Every morning a "quiet time" should be set aside to talk to God and request his presence through the day. A great man has said, "Wash your thinking in the Thought of Christ before you face the day." We should be in a prayerful mood always, but it is not unwise to set a special time for prayer.

Let us then, as Christians, be successful because we have sought God through each day.

"Every morning lean thine arm awhile Upon the window sill of heaven And gaze upon thy God. Then, with the vision in thy heart Turn strong to meet the day."

Loyal Discipleship

A true Christian is one who is loyal to Christ, believing in him and obeying his commands. This loyalty is obtained by studying, testing and proving God's word so that no worldly influence can undermine one's faith in Christ. Christ has said for Christians to be ever watchful, lest they be led astray by false teachers.

To be a loyal disciple, we must not let worldly pleasures led him from righteousness, for the Church and the World do not walk hand in hand. A true loyal Christian is one who is willing to die for the cause of Christ.

We are all servants of God and should pattern ourselves after Christ, the greatest example of servitude the world has known. "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his Lord."

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

More than ever did I wish to see you this week, for on Monday, October 16, we journeyed out to Shelby Park for the annual "Beautiful Day" picnic. Remember the "Beautiful Day" we spent together? Enough of that now 'cause I know you want to know who went with whom.

Do you remember **Elva Ijams**? She really did look lost when **Bennie Goodman** arrived with that college freshman, **Jeanne DuPuy**. You know, Elmer, it is said that **Elva** and **Bennie** have been seeing quite a bit of each other on the sly. How about that?

Mary Helen Baker and **Ed Neely Cu'lum** seemed to be enjoying the scenery out at the park. It was good, too, to see such old faithfuls as **Jean Barrett** and **Charles McCann** there. Their romance seems to be like ours, never lagging even for a moment.

Elmer, I really do feel sorry for these girls around here, for most of the boys seem so cold-hearted. There were a number of girls swooning over those Canadian boys, as usual. Why don't they be kind and choose a Sewellite to date awhile?

Oh yes, Elmer! I must tell you whom our swoon king, **Clifton Trimble**, was seen with. None other than cute little **Louise Harris**. I really do think that was one of the sweetest couples there. Accompanying **Louise** and **Clifton** were **Joyce Samples** and **Wess Moss**. **Wess** is the brother of a former Lipscomb Romeo, **Ben Moss**. By the way, I hear **Ben** is now in the Navy.

Max Johnson and **Joyce Blackman** were together again too. It must be serious.

After lunch **Annice Payne**, **Wanda Dryman**, **Dot Brewer**, **Kathleen McCoy** and a couple of other girls found themselves a "man" and a horse-drawn vegetable wagon to go riding in. There should have been more of those wagons, for the girls seemed to enjoy themselves very much. I expect if we asked **Annice**, though, she would have said the whole ride would have been better if that certain soldier had been here.

Paul Hutcheson and his bicycle seemed to be very well liked. Some liked **Paul** best and some liked the bicycle. You see, Elmer, three very noble girls loaned their coats to **Paul** to put in the bicycle basket. Yes, you have guessed it. Everyone wanted to ride. I wonder if **Paul** had any tires left?

Melba Duncan has had a rather sad face since she found out about the date **Bobby Mason** had with **Ann Phillips**. **Bobby** and **Ann** sure do make a cute couple. I wish them luck.

Maybe I just haven't gotten around much without you, Elmer, and maybe it is the shortage of boys; at any rate there doesn't seem to be many new couples in the college department. What has happened? This fact doesn't seem to bother the "L. L. L. Club" though, for the girls really do stick together.

Joe Alley has really been true to **Elizabeth Howard** this year. Not one of these cute new girls has bothered **Joe** and right now it looks as though it will be **Liz** from now on. Can the same thing be said about us, Elmer?

Alice Terry seems to be holding her own with **Harris Goodwin**. They have been seen together quite a bit since **Harris** got back from Mexico. I know Shelby Park was a good place for those two to wander around in. I wonder if they discovered any of the paths we roamed over on former picnics?

Elmer, you would really like **Jay Church's** new girl friend 'cause she is a blonde, too. Perhaps I shouldn't give you her name but I will tell you and then keep my fingers crossed. It's **Dot West**, who has one of those southern accents. I'll bet she doesn't miss a basketball game this year!

You know I haven't seen much of **Ernestine Estes** and **Doug Lawson** lately.

Elmer, you have heard me speak recently of those Canadian boys, remember? A new one has come to join them this week. His name is **Don Perry**. He is a brother of **Ralph**, I believe. He is a senior in high school and I guess one of those senior girls will nab him pretty soon.

Well, Elmer, I must end this letter to study. My thoughts keep wandering back to you no matter what I do so please write soon.

All my love as ever,
 Mabel

P. S. I've turned in your name so you'll be getting your Babblers now. Aren't you glad?

Dear Editor

A Look into the Future

Dear Editors,

Now, as well as in the past, there is much talk concerning a four-year college program for David Lipscomb College. That is a fine idea and we all hope to see it materialize as soon as possible.

There is one department to which many of us want to see more consideration given in the future here and that is the science department. We especially want to see the realization of the necessity of a growing science department if this should become a four-year college. However, do not mistake this to mean we need not heed this fact even while we continue as a junior college.

There is only a minority of the preparations for the means of sustaining life and its surroundings that do not necessitate the study of some science, and everything seems to indicate that this number will be lowered.

Many of us are taking a science major or one that includes a science. We feel the need of this preparation to enable us to make efforts to contribute our share to mankind. Of more importance than this is what contributions we will be able to make to the souls of men and to help to make the world more Christ-like. We would like so much to see these offered in such manner that we might receive the most good possible from both the religious and scientific training in such a school as Lipscomb.

A student

President's Confidence

Dear Editors,

"The name of David Lipscomb College is safe in the hands of her students anywhere, anytime and under any circumstances," is an expression of Bro. Baxter's confidence in us students. I wonder if we are living up to this trust. I'm sure we are to some extent, otherwise this statement would not have been made; however, I do believe that after we realize how bountifully blessed we are, we will try all the harder and with more determination to live up to the confidence that has been expressed in us.

When we realize that Lipscomb gives to us, and encourages us to make use of a daily period of worship to God, our souls cannot fail to be uplifted and our lives benefited by having been here. On the other hand when we consider the millions of people who do not have this opportunity, and who are not interested in serving God, we are made to be more grateful and more determined that we will dedicate our lives to His service.

There are two ways of doing things, the right way and the wrong way. Let's make the right way the "Lipscomb way." No one will be benefited more by our so doing than we ourselves. Lipscomb was founded to aid students in preparing themselves for a greater service to God and to their fellowmen. We as students, should be only too glad to avail ourselves of this wonderful opportunity and show the world that, "the good name of David Lipscomb College is safe in the hands of her students anywhere, anytime and under any circumstances."

A student

You, You the Answer,

Dear Editors,

As most of us know, the greatest thing that has ever happened to David Lipscomb College is being planned now; I refer to the establishment of a four-year college. Great sacrifices are being made by those immediately concerned, and we should not excuse ourselves from it.

An urgent request has been made for us to give all the time we can in aiding this campaign. There is addressing of advertisements to be done, and a great host of other things that we students can do. There is not an adequate number of secretaries to take care of all the work essential to the campaign. We are asked to give our names and the amount of time we can work each week to Miss Sherrill, secretary to the vice-president. If you have not already done so, won't you plan to make a sacrifice of some of YOUR time to make Lipscomb a better and larger school?

Thank you,

A student

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Water, Water Everywhere

Dull, dark, oppressive, dreary, gloomy, bleak—No, not trying to be gruesome, just describing last week's weather. But the "beautiful" Monday enjoyed by Lipscombites at Shelby Park banished such thoughts, and smiles ran rampant along with the beauty of the day.

There Was One "Thing"

that certainly got around that day, namely Cupid. He probably produced a bunch of love-at-second-sight cases because the obvious preferences of some peoples' social inclinations were interesting indeed!

If You Are

a freshman and have not yet ambled down to the building by the main entrance, entered into the icy atmosphere therein! climbed the creaking stairs, and beheld the mysteries at the top, then it is suggested that you do so immediately. Now don't be so curious, it's just the simple process of the freshmen having their pictures made for the Backlog.

Some Kid

that Sam Hall! Why last week he even returned to his childhood (not the second one either) to play with his toes, a favorite pastime. He'll probably be playing "patty-cake" any day now. (Confidentially, he, was studying Mitosis in biology last week.) A hint to the wise is sufficient.

If You Have

subscribed for a Backlog, you're all right. If you've subscribed for the bound Babblers, you're wonderful! But if you've subscribed for both you are just plain broke. Seriously, though, these are definite "musts" to keep your school spirit at the peak as it should be.

If Perchance

while passing Bro. Miller's language class, you overhear a lot of dopey noises such as "goo-goo," or "da-da," don't be alarmed and think you've wandered into a nursery or an asylum. It's just the students pronouncing Spanish vowels.

It Hath Been Said

that music has power to soothe the savage beast. It is hoped that the cats and dogs on the campus will take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the music groups. No kiddin' now. Miss Sieh and her songsters are certainly making melody these days—the kind that is produced by the heart, too.

Speaking of Appreciation

the inspirational and elevating daily chapel period is deeply appreciated by every person at Lipscomb. The speakers, song leaders and other participants in the service express an obvious desire to serve—and willingly.

Anticipation

Dear Editors,

As a new pupil, I wasn't looking forward to coming to Lipscomb this year. I am a Yankee strictly Yankee, and I was sure I would have to fight the Civil War at least once a day. But I came. I decided I was going to hate the place even before getting here because I had pictured "boredom" through and through.

My very first impression of Lipscomb was inspired by the beautiful campus which seems to become more and more beautiful each day.

Then I began to meet the people here and, much to my surprise, they didn't even mention the Civil War. I felt at home at once and have ever since.

Even though I'll always stay a Yankee and love the North, I'll also put in a cheer for the friendly 'ole South.'

A Cincinnati

Won't You Come Tonight?

Dear Editors,

Lipscomb has so many outstanding characteristics, it is very hard to decide what I do like best about it.

Perhaps it is the whole-hearted singing of every student and teacher, the inspiring chapel services, or just the Christian atmosphere which prevails over the campus.

To all the girls who have not attended devotional each night at 10:15 in Sewell Hall, I want to say, you are missing an ideal way in which to close the day. The girls are doing a grand job of conducting the services themselves. Won't you come tonight?

A happy freshman

Bang! Bang! Bang! Sounds the Hammer As Two Lassies Erect Dressing Table

They Encounter Many Difficulties Which Result in Their Giving the Finished Product Away After Consideration

Bang! Bang! Bang! went the hammer as Betty Boyce and Telette McWhorter proceeded to make a dressing table for their room. Of course there was not much rhythm, for men say women don't know how to drive nails.

The big idea came the first of school but didn't materialize 'till last Saturday—at which time the two really got to work. The reason it culminated then was that Betty and Telette went to the hardware store after badly needed articles and fastened their eyes on a small table which was on sale. "Oh we'll use that for a radio table," one of them declared.

NEW TABLE STARTS ALL

The table was brought to room 103 and Telette painted it, but when it was painted there was no place to put it. This started things to whizzing—furniture being arranged and rearranged to make room for one little table. This bed was shoved here, that bed there, the desk here, and the dresser in that corner, but still no results. Finally both girls came up with the bright idea of kicking the "ole faithful" dresser out and making a dressing table. "The dresser isn't feminine anyhow, and it takes up too much room."

As the story goes on, they went to the grocery store and begged three orange crates, then treaded back to the hardware store to beg a plank or board for the top. The good man that he was, looked in all the store basements for something to please these two Sewellitites (poor man!), but to no avail (poor girls).

CARPENTERS SET TO WORK

They bought blue paint and decided to make out with just the three orange crates. They were craftsmen anyway! Oh yes, they also had to buy two extension cords at forty-nine cents each, which were necessitated by the rearrangements. Expenses began to pile up!

Now, to set to work on the dressing table. Betty said, "We'll make it this way," and Telette said, "We'll buy us a new mirror and we'll hang a dainty skirt around the table." Big plans!

With a trembling hand, Betty held the crates together firmly while Telette earnestly tried to drive an unruly nail, which bent and dodged the hammer. Betty grabbed the hammer and decided she could nail much better. After a long hard struggle of enforcing and reenforcing with nails a very substantial structure was erected. It resembled an oblong—well, I don't know what.

FINIS! THE TASK ENDED

Instantly they began smearing white paint which was supposed to be blue. This infuriated them because they had to carry out their blue color scheme. Yah, they'd just take it back to that man and get him for putting up white paint and labeling it blue. This, it was finally decided, wouldn't be ethical because the stick with which they stirred it enriched it with dirt. They'd just use white anyhow.

Finis! the end of the task. Betty sighed and sat down on one bed, Telette on the other. Betty: "Room-mate, what do you think of it?" Telette's reply was a snarled up nose, Betty's snarl followed.

REACTIONS SET IN

Each grabbed a hammer. One started on one end and the other on the opposite to disengage and disentangle the handiwork. About that time Bea Roderick appeared on the scene and seized the dressing table just in time and exclaimed, "No, not that."

She pushed it out in the hall and attempted to auction it off. Finally

Believe the Holy Word Of the Father

By Bob Crowley

Do you believe the Bible? At first you might say that the answer is obvious, but on closer consideration I begin to wonder about the belief that the world has in the Holy Book. There are a group of questions that I'd like for you to ask yourself to see if you really believe the Bible.

First, we'll explain what we mean by believing the Bible. Do you believe every word of it to be the absolute truth, and do you accept it as such without asking to have it proved first? If so, then keep that in mind as we go on with the thoughts. For instance, some people have doubted the explanation which the Bible gives of the creation of the earth in the first chapter of Genesis, and in its place have substituted their own theories. Do you believe any of them to be true? If you do, you don't believe the Bible.

There are also some stories that men, by their own feeble wisdom, have declared to be impossible, such as the story of the prophet Jonah. They do not believe in the power of God to work miracles for the confirmation of His will.

I think we will agree that it is the wish of all men to be saved eternally. The Bible clearly teaches that we have a soul that will live forever. In Psalms 49:8,9 we find this statement, "For the redemption of their soul is precious, and it ceaseth forever: that he should still live forever and not see corruption." If we believe the Bible, we believe that our souls will be judged according to the things done in the flesh. "For it is appointed unto man once to die and after that the judgment." Some even say that there is no heaven or hell. That is a refusal to accept the teachings of the Bible. Would God lie to man just to get man to serve him?

If you are willing to accept the teachings of the Bible on how to be saved, will you look at the book of the Acts of the Apostles 2:37,38, "Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their hearts, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

We cannot say we believe the Bible unless we are willing to accept it for our rules of living. Some say that they believe the stories of the Bible but don't think they have to live exactly as it teaches. That is inconsistent. How can we believe a book to be the truth unless we accept all that it tells?

Now ask yourself, "Do I believe the Bible?"

she coaxed a girl into taking it for nothing. The recipient pushed it up against the wall in the hall by Telette's and Betty's room and planned to take it to her room later.

LESSON AND CONCLUSION

Tentative conclusion:—When Betty and Telette laid eyes on it the next morning it was as blue as the diamond sky. How did it happen? You solve that.

Lesson drawn: Don't ever think you can make anything with orange crates and nails.



That Moron Again

Took the street car home and his mother made him take it back. Turned off the lights in his car because he had to strip the gears. Drank eight cokes and belched seven up.

Went to the Navy yard to see a blood vessel.

A Guy and His Gal

A guy and his gal were out horseback riding in the country. As they stopped for a rest the two horses rubbed muzzles affectionately.

"Oh, me," sighed the guy, "that's what I'd like to do."

"Well, go ahead," responded the girl, "after all, it's your horse."

Ain't Quite a Moron

Mr. Carter: "What's the disadvantage of wars?"

James: "They create too much History."

The Clarion

The allure of a pure innocent miss
The trouble is this—
I'm fifty.

—Virginia Harrington

You say that you will never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.

But you'll take this poem and like it, see?

Cuz I ain't gonna send no tree.

Watch Out Senior!

A senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass!

Wave's Poem

Life is so stale,
No mail . . . no male.

The Sergeant and Private

Sgt.: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Pvt.: "What do you mean, gave? I had to fight for it!"

Everything!

Pledge (at dinner table): "Must I eat this egg?"

Brother: "Yer right!"

Silence—

Pledge: "The beak too?"

G. I. Poem

Life is so stale,
No-V-Mail . . . no female.

Fake Funeral Held In Girls' Dormitory

As the darkness of the night crept upon them, the girls of Sewell Hall came together to pay their last respects to the loved one who had gone on before.

Miss Billie Mae Fox, the deceased, was beautifully attired in white, in the little room which she loved and cherished.

Tears of sorrow were in the eyes of all that were there, as Miss Mary Nan Reynolds and Miss Dot Pylant conducted the service.

Kneeling by her bedside were the bereaved, dressed with exquisite taste in robes, bedroom slippers and veiled hats.

The pallbearers were Do! Pylant, Bettye Woodroof and Mary Nan Reynolds. They carried her to the shower room and buried her in the bathtub.

This was a fake funeral a group of girls put on for their own entertainment as well as for the girls on second and third floors. This is the second time that the "deceased" has died, so you see they always revive their dead.

Bro. Batey's Biology Students Deal With Microscopes, Cells, Grasshoppers

"Potential" Scientists Discovered Many, Many Mysteries During First Week of the Course, Including Long Terms

"To him who in the love of nature holds communion with a biology book, she speaks an unknown language." Although this is a play on Bryant's words, the passage states pretty accurately the philosophy of Bro. J. S. Batey's freshman biology students, after almost a month of dealing with microscopes, cells and grasshoppers.

The fact that biology is "required" in several first year curricula was a tragedy for the freshmen in the beginning, a matter of which Bro. Batey was well aware, else why did he say "that's fine" so nonchalantly when roll call during the first week revealed several who forsook nature for less "natural courses."

During the first week of study, many mysteries were discovered by the green "potential" scientists. But, learning that a grasshopper's technical functions are not limited to jumping and trying to remember a long scientific term which merely means the name of the insect's ear (which they don't know they have), almost persuaded them that it might have been better had they been among the early deserters.

Piled upon the woes of scientific tongue-twisters and regular tests, was entanglement in the intricacies of the microscope. Looking through the microscope is a literal headache for the learner, not to mention the symptoms of one's eyes becoming crossed. (Take your writer for example.)

Such has been the lot of more than twelve hundred Lipscomb students, who have encountered Bro. Batey's biology classes since he began teaching about ten years ago.

Since the biology department branches from the old science division taught by Dr. J. S. Ward, it has grown considerably until it is now equipped to meet the requirements for a standard junior college.

Insomuch as biology is the science of life and deals with the fundamental facts concerning living things, Bro. Batey believes that a knowledge of this course is important from a practical as well as an academic standpoint.

However, so far as the freshmen are concerned, it is a little difficult to be either practical or academic about biology.

Rena Spends Extra Time In Chemistry Laboratory

Rena Hendricks, "Tranqua" as Bro. Brewer calls her, is a home economics major. She spends all of her extra time in the chemistry laboratory. When I asked Rena how she liked her work, she said, "All I can say is that I love it."

Rena, a senior at Lipscomb now, graduated from Spring Hill High School. She graduated as valedictorian and was secretary and treasurer of her senior class and received the D. A. R. medal for good citizenship. She was co-editor of the school paper, and was president of both the Home Economics and Dramatic Clubs.

Basketball seems to be what she enjoys most of all. When she desires a change from the hardwood she chooses fishing or hiking. At home when she is compelled to be entertained she likes to read and sew. As for food, Rena likes ice cream and anything chocolate. Also, she likes friendly people and especially those with black hair and blue eyes. Yellow and blue seem to take the favorite places on the color chart for Rena.

The list of her dislikes include first, dishonest people; along the food line, spinach and cheese.

Rena plans to continue her education and become a home economics teacher, then help her younger brothers receive an education.

But, because he was not listening, He didn't know what to say.

SARBEE'S Scriblings

Quatrains

Far off the vision beckons
With radiant rainbow sheen;
But happy he who reckons
The dusty road between.

A maxim oft by sage repeated—
And poets, too, declared the same:
The song of brave men undefeated:
"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Singing and sighing, laughter and tears,
Rushing, retreating, concord and strife;
Blending the colors—the pigments
of years,
Time paints a picture and we call it Life.

The morning light arises and busy duties call,
Away with vain surmises, up! now,
and do them all!
Nor falter at the labor, or sigh for what is not,
Nor envy any neighbor for his more
*happy lot.

On hillside meadow sheep a-grazing,
Bird song and wind and sky of blue,
And I stand mute the while a-gazing—
O world, my heart could burst with you!

Up to the hilltop while the morn
Sets lurking shadows winging,
Wisps of haze o'er meadow and corn
And bird notes sweetly singing.

In magic dream's creation
You build a mansion grand;
Now, lay a good foundation
On which your house can stand.

A few short hours and day will wake,
And all the shadows flee.
Why should a brave heart bleed or break
At brief adversity?

They say there's a time for every-thing,
Either in rhyme or reason,
But summer or winter, fall or spring,
A smile's always in season.

O'er losses don't be pining,
Nor let your heart be blue,
Up! while the sun is shining,
Let's start the game anew.

A mountain paved with snow and sleet,
The puny power of man;
But the mountain lay beneath his feet—
Because he said, "I can."

Today I'll stay home from the tea—
It would be fine, I know—
I'll keep my neighbor's children
three,
And let a tired friend go.

A bit of counsel learned some-where—
And I believe it's true;
So, as a slogan, my old friend,
I'm sending it to you:
"Work but do not worry,
Hustle but don't hurry."

"Here's Failure, or here's Fortune,
Choose which," said Fate one day.

Weir Is Outstanding In Various Sports; Earned Five Letters

Basketball, Football, Baseball Compose List

We have in our midst here on the campus at D. L. C. a boy who is quite accomplished in the world of sports. He is Joe Weir of Chattanooga, where he attended Red Bank High School from the seventh grade through high school and left quite a record in athletics. Joe made an unusual record in basketball, having earned five major high school letters. Being able to play varsity ball while only an eighth grader is a pretty good trick in itself.

He was selected on the all Tennessee Valley Conference team and also elected alternate captain in his senior year.

In football he was equally successful. He earned three varsity letters, being elected alternate captain the third year. He was selected for the "All Hamilton County Team" for two successive years and on the "All Tennessee Valley Conference Team" also for two years.

He was not idle during the baseball season, either, as he played on the regular team for two years, playing third base as a junior and pitching in his final year.

With a record like this, Joe would naturally be expected to take an active part in sports events here at Lipscomb. He is living up to this expectation, having taken part in the intramural softball games and being selected to captain one of the touch football teams. Both we and Joe are looking forward to the organization of the college interscholastic basketball team in which we expect him to take a prominent part.

Bobby Mason's Men Suffer Defeat After Hard Playing

One of last Monday's headlight was the intramural football game between the men of Bobby Mason and Berry Shirley. In the first part of the game it seemed that offensive play would not be very good but as the boys got into the spirit of the game they really played football. After several vain attempts by both teams to score by running, they each resorted to aerial tactics. Stovall and Davis, both of Mason's team, proved themselves capable of passing—a mean ball. One of the touchdowns was made by Davis catching a long one over the goal line, thrown by Stovall. The playing was hard enough to provide some hard knocks and some rough jolts to all the boys. In spite of slight odds against them, Shirley's team finally pulled on to the finish with an 18-12 victory.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Touch Football

Touch football has descended on Lipscomb in the full power of its fury. There have been a few good games played already and the outlook is good for more to follow. The enthusiasm of the fans is as would be expected of Lipscomb students.

The other afternoon at the game between Weir's and Alley's teams there was a good bit of first rate cheering in spite of a small attendance. Of course this was led by Andy "Boomer" Brown. It seems that he's around every time there is a lot of noise. Both teams played a little loosely but that will improve as the season goes on. If Paul Vining will learn to stay out from under peoples' feet and Bill Reeves to stay on his, the football season has every earmark of a success.

Softball

It's with regret that we look back on the softball season. It was too short. About the time the students

began to realize that some real games were being played—poof! and the season was over. There is nothing to be done now, but take this lesson to heart and don't let it happen again.

Tennis

Tennis seems to be rapidly gaining in popularity this season on the Lipscomb's courts.

Some ambitious early birds have even ventured to come out before breakfast for a few rousing games. The afternoon hours are very popular also. Of course the convenient location of the tennis courts, being about half way between Sewell and Elam Halls, may account for this popularity as a meeting place. However, there have been some very good matches played. It is the opinion of this writer that there should be something done to organize a tournament for both single players and partners. Let's hope "Fessor" gets around to this if it's at all possible.

Neal Penny Makes Squad's Main Tally

One of the most thrilling ball games of the season was played on the campus Wednesday between the college intramural teams captained by Joe Weir and Joe Alley.

Both teams made a good showing before the small crowd of excited spectators. There was a great deal of enthusiasm and team fighting spirit on the part of both sides. Due, largely, to the fact that a goodly portion of the boys had had some football experience in high school, there was some pretty good playing.

One of the high lights of the game came in the third quarter when Joe Weir, full-back, shot a pass approximately twelve yards to Neal Penny on the goal line for the initial tally of the afternoon. Alley's team, though beaten by a 6-0 score managed to make an excellent showing, proving themselves dangerous to their opponents.

Lineup

Weir	Alley
Copeland	LE Richardson
J. Church	LT
Flowers	C Thompson
Vining	RT C. Jones
Reeves	RE McCready
Weir	FB Alley
Penny	RHB Palmer
Binkley	LHB Brown

Goodman's Team Downed By Competitors, Wednesday

Last Wednesday saw an exciting touch football game between the high school teams captained by Bobby Mason and Benny Goodman. From the very outset the game was a true fan thriller. Both teams got off to a good start with some snappy line dashes and occasional forward passes. After a few minutes play, both teams got down to the job of playing ball. Of course as the game went on, forward passes flew at a fast rate, and every once in awhile one would be completed for a nice little gain or perhaps even a touch-down. Long runs, which are pretty scarce in touch football, were the order of the day. Some being run forty, fifty and even sixty yards. This was due to a large degree to the blocking and down the field interference which was practiced pretty adeptly by both teams.

After making several valiant attempts to score some more points, Goodman's team went down in defeat by a score of 18-6. As the season goes on we expect these two teams to give us some excitement unsurpassed by the college teams.

Advertisement:

Lil' Jack Horner
Sat in the corner . . .
B. O. !!

Semi-Finals in Girls' Softball Meet Prove To Be Spectacular Occasion

Marcia Crothers' Team Is Whitewashed to the Drum Beat Of Audrey Mangrum's Lightning Band by a 22-0 Score!

College Boys Win Two of Three Games

The finals in the boys' softball tournament were played Friday afternoon, October 23, between the high school and college boys.

The high school boys, led again by Jennings Davis, won the toss and chose the field first. The high schoolers started off at top speed. The first three men up to bat for the college team didn't have a chance. Jones, who was second up to bat for Davis' team, made the first and only run for his team.

The college team's luck came in the second inning when Binkley and Penny marked up two for their team. Then in the third, Joe Alley registered another.

Most of the hits in the game were flys in right field which kept Palmer and Netterville busy.

Bob McCready was chief hurler for the winners. He allowed only five hits in the whole game and handed the losers a "three up and three down" decision in the last three innings.

This is the third time these two teams have met, the college team winning two of these games, thus making them the "fall" softball champs."

All the teams that have played in this tournament as well as the "rooters" have shown wonderful sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

Lineup for the boy's softball tournament between Capt. Alley and Capt. Jennings Davis are:

Alley	Davis
Binkley	C Shirley
McCready	P Davis
Vining	1B Mason
Brown	2B Goodman
Weir	3B Bradshaw
Church	SS Jones
Alley	SS Moss
Walters	LF Foster
Palmer	RF Netterville
McKenzie	CF Holland

The semi-finals of the girls' softball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon. This was one of the most spectacular games of the year. Captain Audrey Mangrum's team whitewashed Marcia Crothers' high schoolers to the tune of 22-0!

The college lassies took their turn to bat with each making a score. During the first inning they made 13 runs. This included the homer Mary Agnes Creel socked which went over the heads of all the fielders into center field. Captain Mangrum and her players made very few errors. Isabel Terry, the pitcher for the winners, allowed only eight hits, and these were to no avail, thanks to the alert college fielders.

The high school team seemed to be in a slump. They were not able to make correct connection with the ball and bat, and they seemed to have butter on their fingers. Even when they knew they didn't have a chance, their spirit did not falter. When the going was hardest they still played like good sports should play.

Lineup

Mangrum's		Crothers'
Terry	P	Painter
Bailey	C	Phillips
Mangrum	1B	Crothers
Chandler	2B	Baker
Hendricks	3B	Duke,S
Harding	SS	Hill
Wiggins	SS	Brooks
Creel	LF	Ferguson
Hutson	RF	Estes
	CF	Douglas,A

Boarding Girls . . .

We Editors Apologize Here It Is—Continued from Page Three Last Week

pondering where to start, she started in on the ruffles.

When the curtains were hung after many unsuccessful efforts, she jumped down to look at it from ten different angles, sighing each time.

If one should be near, one might have heard, "Home was never like this."

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Interscholastic Literary League Holds First Contests at Lipscomb

Twelve Schools Represented by Sixty-five Students
Entering in Seven Divisions of Forensic Meet

The first general contests in the Davidson County Interscholastic Literary League were held at David Lipscomb College last Thursday. Approximately sixty five students from about twelve schools in the city and county visited the campus, competing in the seven divisions of the forensic tournament.

Extemporaneous Contests

The winners as announced were: extemporaneous, section I, first place Sylvia Burr from Springfield; second, Mary Jane Irick from Litton and Don Osborne from Lipscomb. In the second section, Cecil Corley from Litton took first place; James Bradshaw from Dupont came in second; third was taken by Patsy McGowen of East.

Dramatic Group

In the dramatic group, section I, Elamor Atkinson from Litton won first; second place was filled by Hilda Frank of Hillsboro; Mary Alexander from Central came in third. In the second section, Martha Tribble from Hillsboro won first; second place was won by June Slanier from West; coming in third place was Evelyn Hitt from Central.

Poetry Reading

Geneva Duffer of Springfield took first place in section I of poetry reading; second, Charlisa Stewart of Cohn, and third, by Ann Martin of Lipscomb. In the second section Nancy Cuno from Hillsboro won first; Sheryl Kirschner from West won second, and coming in third place was Martha Watson from Litton.

Declamation Sections

Douglas Fisher from West won first in declamation, section I; Clifton Trimble from Lipscomb came in second, and Paul Robertson from Central won third place. In section II, Johnny Lawrence from Litton won first and Tom Dwyer from Cohn and Douglas Judd from Central won second and third places respectively.

Original Orations

In original oratory for girls, section I, Mary Ann Woodruff of West came in first; in second place was Mariam Preston of Hillsboro, and Sylvia Seligman from East came in third. The second section lists Shirley Rivers from Litton first, while Billie Seleman from Goodlettsville took second, and Nancy Gasser from East came in third.

First place in original oratory for boys went to Jimmy Swink of Cohn while Jimmy Haralsen of Donelson came in second and Ed Crump of Cohn, third.

Humorous Readings

In humorous reading, section I, Patricia Dansford of Donelson won first with Greta Young of Litton and Judy Rutledge of West second and third respectively. In section II: Leta Lynch from Cumberland won first, and Beverly Bandy of Litton second, and Wallace McGill of Springfield, third.

One of the contestants with us was Douglas Fisher. As above stated Douglas won first in Declamation. He has been in many contests and has left a remarkable record in all. Douglas represented Tennessee and Arkansas in the National Student Congress in Ohio, where he was voted one of the best speakers. He won first place in the Volunteer Boys' State at Lebanon. In Tri-State, he won first in dramatic reading. The Tri-State was the largest section in the United States last year, having 365 students taking part.

Spanish Club To Be Formed

Club Will Be a Major
Extracurricular Activity

A group of college second year Spanish students met last Tuesday with Mr. L. Haven Miller, to draw up plans for the organization of a Spanish Club.

The club organizers stated that the club would definitely be one of the major clubs in the extracurricular field, and would meet once each week. Plans were discussed for different phases of the work to be conducted by the club throughout the year.

The club will be composed of two divisions, based on certain qualifications and scholastic standings known as Los Hidalgos and Los Pecheros.

Those composing the upper bracket, Los Hidalgos, are required to meet the following qualifications: To have successfully completed two years of high school Spanish or to have completed one year of college Spanish and now making a "C" average in second year college Spanish.

The second group, Los Pecheros, will be composed of any high school student making an average of eighty-three or above, and any first year college Spanish student making a "C" average or above.

The first meeting will be held at some announced date next week, and all who are interested in becoming members, if they are qualified, should turn their names in to Bro. Miller, the sponsor.

Pep Squad Members To Be Selected

According to the constitution, the members of the 1945 pep squad will be elected in the ninth week of the fall quarter, which is the week of November 13 this year.

All college girls with a quality point average of 1.5, and high school girls having an average grade of 80 are eligible for the vacancies. From the ballot of girls eligible for the pep squad, the entire student body elects twice the number that are needed.

Of the girls thus chosen, the number of girls required to fill the vacancies on the pep squad will be selected on the basis of general appearance and marching ability. This final selection will be made by a committee of alumni appointed by the athletic committee or whoever Bro. Baxter designates to make the appointments.

During the final selection each girl will be identified by a number, rather than her name.

The exact date of the election will be announced soon.

Crawley, Hardison, Ray, Lee To Fill Babbler Vacancies

Other Sports Reporters
Include G. Richardson,
Chandler and Stovall

Vacancies on the Babbler staff were filled this week, as announced by the co-editors, Carolyn King and Telette McWhorter.

Bob Crawley, a ministerial student from Chattanooga, was chosen as sports editor to replace Miss Mildred Hill who placed her resignation recently. Crawley attended Redbank High School where he was elected to serve as sports editor of the school paper there this year.

To serve as his associate, Miss Cora Beal Hardison from Carter's Creek was selected. In high school Miss Hardison was a reporter for her school paper, a cheerleader for

(Continued on page 4)

Jose D. Fajardo Visits Campus

Senor Jose D. Fajardo A of Cali, Colombia, appeared before the students of the Lipscomb high school and college Spanish department last Tuesday.

Lecturing on the educational system of Colombia contrasted with that of the United States, Senor Fajardo said that a high school education in Colombia would equal a B.A. degree in the U. S. However, he deplored this fact, saying that in Colombia there were "book worms" but no "thinking worms" as in the States. Because of his preference for the latter, he is now studying at Peabody College and intends to return to his country to modify the educational system accordingly.

Senor Fajardo briefly described some of the topography of his country, and especially the mountainous and jungle terrain, which make transportation exceedingly difficult. Speaking of air transportation, he said that Colombia was the "first country to install air mail service." She is thoroughly spotted with airports and good commercial lines, saving many hours or even weeks of time in traveling to any part of Colombia.

According to Senor Fajardo, one of the greatest obstacles to the completion of the Pan American Highway is 450 miles of jungle through which only one white man has ever been known to penetrate. He closed by suggesting possible alternatives for this great uniting project of the Americas.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS ELECT BREWER PRESIDENT

Officers of the Glee Club were selected at a meeting held Thursday, October 24.

Dorothy Brewer of Chattanooga was elected to serve as president; Ida Palmer of Florida, vice-president; Amanda Cayce of St. Louis, Missouri, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Mullins of Columbia was chosen as librarian.

Miss Mona Sieh, head of the music department, is the sponsor of the club. Under her direction the members will present several programs this year.

Webb, Weir, Davis, and Bradshaw Chosen Student Board Representatives

They Include Selectees from Boarding Girls,
Day Students, Boarding Boys, High School

Special representatives for the student board were elected according to the specifications of the constitution at meetings held on the campus Thursday, November 2.

Miss Mary Belle Webb, a college senior from Lebanon, will represent the boarding girls. As a college freshman, Miss Webb served as second page editor of the Babbler, club reporter for the W. and W. Club, and was a member of both the Press Club and the Serve and Conserve Club.

The boarding boys chose to represent them Joe Weir of Chattanooga. Having graduated at Redbank High School where he served as co-sports editor of the school paper, he is now a college freshman.

The high school students' representative at large is Jennings Davis, a high school senior, who resides on Caldwell Lane, Nashville. Davis was president of the junior class last year.

Another high school senior, Jack Bradshaw was selected to be the day students' representative. Bradshaw is active in all sports, especially basketball.

These representatives complete the present student board, and will serve for a period of one year.

John B. Hardeman Holds Meeting

The meeting at the College Church began Sunday, November 5, with John B. Hardeman bringing the lessons, and B. H. Murphy leading the singing.

Brother Hardeman of Mayfield, Kentucky, delivered a practical message at the morning service in which he urged all Christians to put on the whole armour of God. He pointed out the evils confronting the church of Christ today and how we, as Christians, must stand fast in the faith.

Continuing the thought of the morning lesson the sermon Sunday evening was taken from the Book of Joshua. The problems that confronted Joshua as a leader of the Children of Israel were compared to

(Continued on page 4)

YEARLY ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD DECEMBER 1

The annual banquet of the David Lipscomb Alumni Association will be held in Sewell Hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday, December 1.

H. Leo Boles, former president of David Lipscomb College, will be the main speaker.

Willard Collins, president of the association, and C. L. Overturf, minister of the David Lipscomb congregation, will be in charge of the program for the occasion. Mrs. Verner King will head the refreshment and decoration committees.

A basketball game in Burton gymnasium will be the feature of the night following the banquet.

Announcements of the banquet will be sent to the alumni within the next two weeks. "No other definite plans have been made," Collins said.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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The Forces of Nature

Do you ever stop to think about nature, this wonderful thing through which the handiwork of God is revealed?

One of the most fascinating phases of nature is the sky. Sometimes the beauty of this great expanse is marred by dark clouds, and there is a roar of thunder, but when the rain comes and part of the darkness fades, this is a different beauty. Rainfall is one of the wonders of nature that can be partially explained by man, but the power to cause rain remains with God.

When the rain ceases, there appears the rainbow, God's token of his covenant with man that he will never again destroy the world with water. Then the sun comes out and causes the water on the grass to sparkle in the sunlight.

A little later the sun begins to sink in the west. The sunset is a beautiful scene. The sun resembles a huge ball of fire slowly sinking. Around it, the sky is alive with color, until finally the sun is obstructed from view. Darkness falls. Above is a full moon. In a few minutes a star pops out, then another, then another, until the sky is covered.

When morning comes, there is the sunrise. Slowly, with a new brightness, the sun rises. Another beautiful day begins.

Ours Is Great Privilege

Ours is a great privilege.

We have a wonderful privilege to attend David Lipscomb. We have the privilege to be diligent and to excel in our work or to be negligent and to fail.

We have the privilege to form good habits and make good friends or to be lax and have any kind of friends.

We have the privilege to be kind and understanding. We have the privilege of speaking courteously or passing on malicious gossip. We have the privilege of making or ruining a person's reputation, of helping spread joy and happiness, or of utterly destroying it. We have the privilege of studying the Bible and also of putting those things we learn into practice.

Truly our's is a great privilege. What shall we do with it?

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

In a Spare Moment

have Bro. Brewer sing the old parable version of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" as sung to his 7th period English class.

"Dipsychosis"

is the trouble with too many people," so states Bro. Brewer, using his own home-made word for double-mindedness.

Moans and Groans

issued from the lips of the high school seniors when the ring representative stated the panel covered ring was 34.94—"That's not the price—it's the number!" cried the exasperated man.

How About That

reference book Mrs. Pittman gave to Evelyn Overton? It was too big for pint-size Evelyn to handle.

Why Worry?

when asked by Dr. Strop for an important point to remember in the study of psychology, one bright young typical student came through with, "Nothing matters."

For Sure

Bro. Pullias keeps insisting that the main objective of D. L. C. is to find each man and maid a mate.

Dot Pylant

in Home and Marriage class stated she would much rather cope with a male than a female, if she had to answer to the other party after tearing up his car fender.

Joe Alley

on his English literature paper quoted this little verse: "Woe is me and my thick skull! I feel just like an em-ti hull!"

Audrey Mangrum

quoted at the top of her English literature exam paper. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

You Should Have Heard

the girls in Home and Marriage class roar when Bro. Sanders was reading an article from Better Homes and Gardens the other day. The big roar came when this sentence was read, "The few boys left on the college campus have become very conceited—"

The Halloween Party

turned out fine. There were plenty of obnoxious looking characters there—some very original. The seniors all reported a very enjoyable evening. Lucien Palmer and Bill Reeves took first place for the best costume. They represented a two-headed, three-legged monster. Miss Parrsh, the dean of women, took second place as a bashful girl, dressed in bonnet, etc. The famous L. L. L. Club came in third place as representatives from a girls' school. Boy! did they look lunny.

Oh, Woe Is Me

has been the wail heard most on the campus this week. Throw in a few groans, sighs, headaches, and you have the typical reactions of the students to mid-term exams. Oh, well, at least they can't last forever. (We wouldn't anyway.)

How Firm a Foundation

is an apt description of Bro. Batey's feet, usually found propped on his desk. On entering the lab, this spectacle (they're huge really) greets your eyes, but by closer observation you'll find the rest of him sitting over in a chair behind the door.

Mable Harding

says she thought she'd break her neck so she'd miss mid-term exams, but her plans slipped somewhere. She sprained an ankle instead, so she had to go right ahead with the exams. Better luck next time.

Lift Thine Eyes

is certainly a timely suggestion during this beautiful season. Or have you noticed? The days have been beautiful, and the trees and leaves are beautifully tinted. What great artist can compare with the beauty of God's handiwork?

At the End

of Home and Marriage mid-term exam, Andy Brown sighed and said, "Oooh, I didn't know I did know so much about marriage."

Bro. Sanders retorted with a twinkle in his eye, "Ah, but the real test is yet to come."

Epilauls from

Bro. Brewer's LITTLE BLACK NOTEBOOK, writ and signed by him:

Beneath this stone lies Marion Munn
 The victim of an empty gun.
 * * * *

Of poison died Aunt Sophy Sable
 She didn't even read the lable.
 * * * *

Alas for poor Theophilus Wright,
 The man he met wouldn't dim his light.

Dear Editor

A Message to Grumblers

Dear Editors,

May I take this opportunity to speak to continual grumblers? You who complain about something, please stop and give other people consideration.

This is especially true in the dining hall where the dietitian is doing her best to plan appetizing meals. I wonder if the ones who complain could do better?

The waitresses are human beings, too. Treat them respectfully, and they'll give you a smile in return.

Don't make other people miserable by your complaining.

A student

Pick Up Scrap Paper

Dear Editors,

Yes, Lipscomb is a grand place. But, like everything else, it has its faults—or maybe I should say the students have their faults. These could be improved if everyone would give a little co-operation.

Scrap paper mars the beauty of our campus. When we have visitors can we proudly point it out and say, "Look at all the waste paper we have on the campus"? No? Well, we shouldn't have things we aren't proud to own. This habit of throwing waste paper on the campus, which is a careless and thoughtless act, is contrary to the character of Lipscombites.

I should, however, like to commend the improvement of one shortcoming. The students have finally, partially hearkened to Bro. Pullias' plea for quiet in chapel. During this period of worship, only thirty minutes out of the day, it is not only a duty, but a privilege, to join in the worship with a spirit of humbleness. A noisy group can not possibly be in the right state of mind to worship God.

Sure, Lipscomb has its faults, but it also has the ability to overcome them.

A freshman

Keep Campus Beautiful

Dear Editors,

Since coming to Lipscomb about six weeks ago, I have seen many evidences of "pigs" on the campus which bring disgust to the mind of the observer. Now this is not very pretty language. Neither are the numerous "pig paths" which lead from all points to all points on the campus, or the trash which litters the place, especially around the Administration Building, the section that is first seen by visitors coming to David Lipscomb.

Carelessness and laziness of students to the extent that they bring about an unsightly, unattractive appearance on the campus are inexcusable.

Walking over the campus is interesting, enjoyable, and certainly not objectionable, but the by-paths can be avoided. Most of the people here have enough energy to go by the walks instead of following in the paths of carelessness.

This laxness of conduct is not in keeping with Lipscomb's ideals, and when students are seen doing these things, they should be frankly reminded of the fact that they are violating principles of the school. These may seem trivial, but small things reflect the personality of the school.

Fellow students, won't you think about this and try to do better? Don't detract from the looks of our beautiful campus.

A freshman

God Is Put First

Dear Editors,

We freshmen are thoroughly enjoying our life at Lipscomb. It is altogether a new way of life for the most of us, and yet we have come to think of Lipscomb as our second home. I'm sure that is the way the founders of this institution would have wanted us to feel.

It is not only our studies that interest us here, but, most of all, we deeply appreciate the way in which God is put first. We have evidence of this in many things—the chapel devotion, the church services, the dormitory devotions, and the singing that takes place at all of these meetings and anywhere a group of students may gather.

To you who have gone before us, we say, "Thanks for helping make Lipscomb what it is, and may each of us newcomers contribute our share to its success."

A freshman

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Gee, I sure do miss you. Every time a service man comes on the campus my heart does dive bomber tricks and sigh from pure lonesomeness.

Just last week Wilford Grimes of the U. S. Navy visited the campus, and did Jane Mayes seem happy?

The fleet must have really come in, for Leroy Downs also visited the campus lately. When I first saw him, he looked lonesome and just kept muttering something about Billie Mae Fox. Well, at first that puzzled me and I began to wonder what the Navy had done to the poor boy. Later I understood everything when I saw him and Billie Mae together at Old Hickory. Well, I guess I'm not much of a Sherlock.

Anna Brown and Erneze Caudle seem to rate. They had some soldiers to visit them not very long ago, and I'm sure they weren't brothers.

There's one girl on the campus who seems to be a good friend of Uncle Sam for just recently he gave one of his nephews a leave; therefore, I'm taking lessons from Bernie Wyckoff to arrange for you a leave.

Cupid is working overtime, having hit Clyde Jones and Nina Richmond with not only one, but two darts!

Betty Baker was kinda blue because Hillsboro lost to West. Could it be because Earl Dunn was on Hillsboro's side?

You know, Elmer, there seems to be one boy who gets in my letters to you almost every week. Last week I mentioned to you that he was going around with Jeanne DuPuy. This week, he seems to have taken a liking to Anita Douglas. He is none other than Roger Church.

You remember Sam Norman, do you not? Well, he keeps the road hot from Peabody out here to see Dot Pylant.

Poor Sam Jones fell the other day and hurt his heart. He's been limping around, and Mary Anne Bradshaw seems to know the reason why. I think it started from that hayride the sophomores had not long ago.

Dot Tibbs, who gave the hay-ride, was ably assisted by Jimmy Ward. George Thrower came sporting with Minnie Lou Batey, while Larry Foster came with Shirley Burt.

Robert Brewer can't decide which twin he likes best. First, he goes with Dianne Duke on the hay-ride, then the next day, Suzanne is wearing his ring, and Dianne is with Burton Henley. Can't he tell them apart? Boy! these junior high kids keep you on the run. It seems just lately that Robert's affections have turned to Era Mae Rascoe.

Clara Curtis was quite excited over a date she was supposed to have had with Richard Massie. I don't know whether or not it came to pass.

Flash! Edward Boring just called Dot Parton and asked for a date. I always heard he was a woman hater.

I wonder what Dot West had to say about Jay Church's dating Nina Richmond.

No one can keep up with Sara Weems. One time you see her she's with Vernon Flowers and then you see her with last year's flame, Bill Pennington, who is now in Vanderbilt.

Somehow or other I keep trying to link the names of Vivian Phillips and James Sides together, but right now I can't think why.

You know, Elmer, Mayme Overall sympathizes with me a lot, because her man is off the campus, too. Wonder if he is as good to write to her as you are to me.

The hottest news at this moment seems to be that Darrell Walters is stepping out with Martha Roth. What do you think of that? Oh no, that isn't all. Bea Roderick got a letter from that cute sailor the other day.

Robert Oz went to Franklin last week-end to see that girl again. What's taking place anyhow?

Oh, Elmer, it's time for supper so I will close.

Lovingly yours,
 Mabel

Lipscomb Is Different

Dear Editors,

One of the things that makes Lipscomb different is the reverence in chapel, but it seems that there are a few who disregard our devotional period and use it for a study period.

I know it is a big temptation to try to get a few more minutes of study on that subject, but please let's not do it. It detracts from the worship, it disturbs your neighbor who may be trying to worship, and it certainly shows a lack of respect for God and His word.

Bryson Writes on The Preacher's Duty In the Pulpit

By Willie Bryson

The pulpit was first intended to be a place where Christ was to be preached, sinners converted, souls saved and the church edified by the things that were said or done. Now it has become a place for men to exalt, themselves by beautiful flowery language, by peculiar gestures, where worldliness in the church is winked at, unbelievers hardened by the inconsistencies of the preacher, and the standard of the modern church lowered! It would be well if every preacher would adhere to Paul's charge to Timothy to, "Preach the Word."

When a man gets up to address an audience at church he should try to put himself in the background and hold up to the world a crucified Lord, a resurrected Savior, and a King who is now reigning over his spiritual kingdom, one who gives the invitation and the promise, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

When Jesus gave what is commonly called the Great Commission, he said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Many times when a man gets up to preach, a good portion of the allotted time (usually thirty minutes) is taken up in letting the audience know he has been somewhere. Have you ever noticed things of that nature? An old lady, a sister who had served the Lord forty years, remarked that if a certain preacher would leave his experiences and travels out of his sermons, he would be a good preacher!

This is not altogether limited to young preachers, for we often hear one who has preached thirty years or more waste a large part of the time telling of where he has been, and what he has done. Preachers who have an inflated idea of themselves are in danger of overlooking the words of Paul to the Romans, "Be not wise in your own conceits."

Well, we could go on longer, but this is enough. It is hoped that this may cause someone to live better and to awaken to the fact that he who occupies the pulpit may save a soul by preaching the Word and not his own experiences. May we learn to know nothing but "Christ and Him crucified."

Personality Panarama

By Johnny Williams

If per chance you should see a very quiet girl strolling in the corridors or diligently pondering over chemical equations in the library, then you can undoubtedly label her as Mary Hooper.

In May of '42, Mary graduated from Charlotte High School in Dickson County. While in school, time passed slowly, although she did manage the basketball team and serve as president of the Home Ec Club.

Since graduating Mary has done office work in defense plants. Doing this work she experienced one of the most pleasant and interesting periods in her life—a summer in Los Angeles. While working there a desire long felt was fulfilled. This was a trip to Old Mexico. The variety of people met and the variety of things seen were a course of endless fascination. Mary likes the West and some day would like to go back. (Really, I think it's the Mexicans that she likes.)

On returning home Mary felt it best to complete her education. To do this it was necessary to work, so during the day she attended Peabody and at night worked at Vultee.

Madame Snafu, Witch, Reports Bang-up Party in D.L.C. Gym

By Jeanne DuPuy

On the drab and dreary night of October 28; Madame Snafu, queen of the witches, was seen lurking about Burton Gymnasium. She had chosen the bang-up Halloween party tossed by the freshmen for the seniors, on which to make her yearly report.

This was quite an honor, for Madame Snafu was the witch of all witches, having been burned once for ringing the bell in Brewer tower to the tune of "Pistol Packin Mama," once for stopping Brother Brewer's clocks, and for other reasons too numerous and censorious to mention.

As she brushed aside the cobwebs to get a better view, she sounded a low-throated cackle at the scenery within: a leaf-cluttered floor, overhanging orange and black streamers, candles flickering shadows up and down the walls, all in all, a perfect atmosphere.

Feeling the marrow of her bones creaking due to the outside dampness, Madame Snafu rode her broom into the midst of the conglomeration and perched unobserved near the ceiling, where she could look down with proverbial sneers as Warren Jones and Dottie Glenn, master and mistress of ceremonies, proceeded with the events of the evening.

David Lipscomb's four handsomest men were called upon to push a cornucob across the floor with their noses. McKenzie out-nosed McCready, Alley and Brown to receive a hand-monkey after making one of himself.

Although Ralph "Hoogan" Thompson took the prize for drinking a coke through a nipples bottle Fessor Boyce took the cake with his almost too perfect imitation of a baby.

Madame Snafu was tempted to use the blunt end of her boot when the milk-lapping episode was in progress, but Willie Bryson, the winner, finished too soon.

No doubt all wondered who was adding the extra bit of terror as group after group took a trip through the "Tunnel of Horrors." Don't look now, but it was Madame Snafu, who was also first, middle and last in line for her share of the cider, doughnuts and popcorn.

In the later part of the evening, Madame Snafu sent forth from her bat-infested belfry a strain of concentrated thought to direct the feeble hand of the judges as they selected the Lucien Palmer-Bill Reeves two-headed, three-legged monster as first prize winner and "Little Miss Bashful Parrish" as runner-up.

When Max Johnson stepped out to lead the singing of some songs, the eyes of the witch, sunken in her snarled visage, became afire as she mumbled, "This is all till next October."

Attending Lipscomb this year and majoring in home economics, Mary is doing a good job.

I questioned Mary as to why she was attending Lipscomb for only one year and quickly she asserted, "I realize that four years of college without some religious aspect is not giving due tribute to God."

At home Mary is called "Peanut." Finding most of her pleasure wrapped up in wild life, Peanut spends most of her time hunting.

Majoring in Home Economics, Mary desires to get a bachelor's degree in that field. But towering above all her ambitions is to have a country home and a family.

In case you don't know Mary you should become acquainted with her at once. Average stature, sweet and shy, high aspirations, and an incomparable disposition—this is Mary Hooper.

SARBEE'S Scribblings

Quatrains

Liberty is a mountain bird
Through distant depths to roam,
But peace is like a gentle dove
That nestles near your home.

Shrinking souls the way will know
Where beaten highways run,
But heroes find their course and go
Where pathway there is none.

A single word caught by my ears
As I hurried to the train—
"Mother!" it was, and all my years
Rolled back to youth again.

Slumber fain would hold me tight
More lang'rous ease to know,
But heroes prods with straws of light,
And I must rise and go.

A message from The Angelus
Millet will teach you, neighbor,
Three noblest virtues know to us:
Religion, Love, and Labor.

I.R.C.'s Enjoy Hay Ride and Refreshments at Morrow Farm

By Meribeth Smith

The Power of Choice

(Editors' Note: The following poem by R. Charles Garner to Abilene Christian College is reprinted from the Optimist, A. C. C.'s student publication.)

So this is life...
A' fading dream... a wilting rose
Betraying friends... misguided
aims... and conquering foes.
A graying head... a bending frame
And battered body... (bloody
game!...
A choking fog... a gasping breath...
A stifled sob... approaching death...
So this is life.

Nay! this is life...
A sparkling stream... a woodnote
wild...
The smell of earth... a song with-
in... a laughing child...
And honest sweat... a soothing
tear...
A thought... a dream... a hope
fear
A yearning forward... glance be-
hind...
Then welcome mist... and peace of
mind...
Yea, this is life.



Girl: "I can't eat this dessert."
Boy: "Too bad—I'll call the wait-
ress."
Waitress: "What's wrong?"
Girl: "I can't eat this dessert."
Waitress: "Oh, I'm sorry. I'll get
the dietitian."
Dietitian: "What seems to be the
matter?"
Girl: "I can't eat this dessert."
Dietitian: "How terrible! What is
wrong with it?"
Girl: "Nothing, I just haven't a
spoon."

ALUMNI NEWS

Franklin Howard Carter was born October 27. His dad, Howard Carter, '43, is minister of the Ashland City church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Westbrook of Decatur, Georgia, announce the birth of their daughter, Janice Martin Westbrook, who arrived October 27. Mrs. Westbrook is the former Lillijo Cleibron of '36.

Ila Glenn Arms, '36, is now Mrs. Richard Kimberlin of Louisville, Kentucky. She has one child.

Alumni dues have been paid in the last week by Jo Cummins, Granny White Coffee Shop, Nashville; Mrs. Mary Delk Tisworth of Columbia; and William R. Craig, minister of the East Hill Church of Christ in Pensacola, Florida.

Elza and Beulah Huffard, '37, are now living in Philadelphia, where Elza is minister of the church at 56th and Market Streets. They have two little girls.

Elvis and Emily Ann Huffard, '38, are living in Hopkinsville Kentucky, where Elvis is preaching. They also have two children.

Leon Locke, '40, is preaching in Wharton, Texas. He met his wife at Abilene Christian College. Their son is about three months old.

Paul Cantrell, a former Babblers editor and Bachelor of Ugliness in 1943, was wounded in action in the European theater of operations. The wound is not a serious one.

New Faculty Member Circled the Globe On a Tour in 1937

By Nina Tenpenny

Let's each welcome to our campus Bro. James Baird, who has come to Lipscomb to assume part of Bro Pullias' classwork so that he may devote more of his time to the Expansion Program. Surely everyone knows Bro. Baird but if you don't, he is that tall man wearing glasses, who has a very friendly smile for everyone.

Bro. Baird was born and spent his childhood in Lebanon, Tennessee, where he attended Lebanon High School and graduated from Castle Heights Military Academy.

After graduation in June of 1937, he, with his cousin, Norvel Young, minister of the College Church here from September 1941, until March 1944, left on a tour that encircled the globe. After bicycling through England, where they saw Queen Mary, mother of the king, they rode the bus through Holland, Belgium, Germany and Italy. In Italy they visited the Vatican and the Pope. From Italy they crossed the Mediterranean into Egypt, then to Palestine, where they had many interesting experiences.

They went fishing in the Sea of Galilee with a native Arab fisherman, Abouallie, who showed them "Peter's Fish." They also were royally entertained by an Arabian sheik at the wedding feast of his son. The food served was goat's liver fried in olive oil and native bread cooked in stone ovens.

Leaving the Holy Land, they traveled through Persia, Iraq, India, China, and Japan seeing many unusual sights and visiting our missionaries there.

Upon their return to the States, Bro. Baird attended Freed-Hardeman College from 1938 to 1940. He then went to New Jersey and worked with the church in Trenton for one year, at which time he also attended Rutgers University.

In the fall of 1941 he returned to Nashville to further his education at Peabody. He received his B. S. in 1942 and M. A. in 1943. During these two years here he worked with the Grandview Heights Church.

Last fall he once again went to New Jersey, at which time he began work on his Ph. D. degree at Princeton University. At the present time, in addition to his work at Lipscomb, he is minister of the Grace Avenue Church of Christ.

The quality he admires most in a student is ability to think, and what he dislikes most is a lack of interest in life. His favorite foods are steaks, apple pie, turnip greens and cornbread, whereas he can't stand asparagus. (Can you blame him?)

Bro. Baird states that he is very glad to be here at Lipscomb and that he thinks we have an exceptionally fine environment. We think so too, Bro. Baird, and we are certainly glad to have you with us. We hope that you will come to like us as much as we like you.

Spelling bee...
Teacher: "Walter, spell FROG!"
Walter (rather frightened): "F-R-F-R."

Then the boy sitting in back of him stuck him with a pin and he yelled... "Oh, gee!"

Teacher: "Correct!"

She could only peck two words a minute but he liked her type.

The announcer was extolling the goods and graces of an electric company with the following remarks, "Think of the good the electric company has done. If I were permitted a pun, I should say, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'" Someone in the audience quickly responded, "And oh, what a charge they made!"

Los Angel!
Wife to late-returning husband:
"Is that you, John?"
John: "It had better be!"

"It's the little things that tell," she said as she pulled her little sis from under the sofa.

Touch Football Game Is Portrayed Play by Play by Athletic Reporter

Neal Penny Does his Stuff When He Makes the Only Touchdown in the Whole Game; Others Play Hard

There was an excellent touch football game last Wednesday between the teams of Joe Alley and Joe Weir. The game began as Joe Alley kicked off to Neal Penny, who advanced a good bit before he was stopped. Weir then made three attempts to pass the ball but each one fell incomplete. On the fourth down, Sam Binkley punted to Lucien Palmer.

After throwing a pass intended for Ralph Thompson and having it fall incomplete, Alley ran around right end, picking up about five yards. He then threw a pass to Palmer, who was stopped on the goal-line. On the next play Alley started around right end only to be stopped by Bob Copeland. After an incomplete pass intended for Gilbert Richardson, and a run to the right for no gain, Alley then passed another one which was missed by Richardson. This gave the ball over to Weir's team.

Weir ran first to the left for five yards and again for four yards. A bad center, which had to be brought out to the goal line, forced Weir to kick. As Alley returned the ball the whistle sounded the end of the first quarter, which ended without a score.

The second quarter opened with a pass from Palmer to Thompson good for eight yards. This was offset by a loss of seven yards on the next play. Alley then attempted to pass to Palmer only to have it knocked down by Copeland. Alley was then set back by three yards on the next play which gave the ball to the other side.

After Binkley's run of about four yards and two incomplete passes, Binkley was forced to punt. On the first play Alley passed only to have it intercepted by Joe Weir. Weir then completed a forward pass to J. Church. Alley then stepped in to intercept a pass thrown by Binkley. Alley then threw a beautiful pass to Palmer good for about forty yards as Palmer stepped out of bounds. Alley then completed a forward to Ralph Thompson after which he ran around right end for about two yards. Palmer then hurled a long one and had it intercepted by Binkley. This ended the first half of play.

Weir's first attempted kick-off went out of bounds but the next one was good and was neatly taken back up the field by Palmer. After an unsuccessful attempt to run, and two trials at passing by Alley, Palmer then punted the ball down the field where Binkley received it. Weir then made two runs of four and five yards respectively after which he completed two passes to Penny which put the ball on the one yard line. After two attempts to run it over, Weir threw it to Penny for the initial touchdown of the game.

Weir then kicked off to Palmer. As Alley attempted to pass on the next play, the ball was intercepted by Binkley. Weir then gave the ball to Binkley on a clever reverse around right end. Penny then tried to complete a pass to Weir but failed. Flowers ran to the right for no gain on the next play. Alley then made an unprofitable run to the right as the third quarter ended.

The final period began with a completed pass from Alley to Palmer. He tried again but failed to complete this one. Alley ran the next one but was forced out of bounds.

On the first down Copeland picked up two or three yards around right. The next play brought a fifteen-yard penalty for tripping against Weir's team. On the next play Weir placed a pass in J. Church's arms which netted about four yards. Weir then picked up a yard or two around left.

After two unsuccessful attempts, Alley completed a pass to Max Johnson good for a nice gain. Palmer's punt was downed by Richard-

Basketball Girls Struggle

Saturday night after the wiener roast in Onion Dell, Captain Ramona Scott's basketball team met Captain Alice Hill's sextet on the hardwood of Burton Gymnasium. This marked the first game for the high schoolers.

Although the game was very slow, it was a tight one. At the final check-up the score was tied 14-14. There was a two-minute play-off. Marcia Crothers did her team a great favor by making the much needed crip shot that put Hill's team on top.

Minnie Lou Batey had the honor of making the first point in the game. Marcia Crothers tied with Batey for high scoring honors for the evening. Joyce Painter was best in the defensive position.

Lineup		
Hill		Scott
Hill (2)	F	Scott
Crothers (9)	F	Baker (5)
Phillips (5)	F	Batey (9)
Howell	G	Brooks
Painter	G	
S. Duke	G	Estes
Subs: Alexander, Hutton.		

Babblers Vacancies . . .

(Continued from page 1)

three years, and lettered in basketball four years.

Others sports reporters are Gilbert Richardson, Dorene Chandler, and Charles Stovall.

To replace Miss Ina Harsnman, who resigned due to a heavy school load, the editors appointed Miss Erlene Ray to serve on the circulation staff.

Miss Ruth Lee, a liberal arts major, 9th Avenue North of this city, will act as assistant editor to the co-editors. Miss Lee graduated from North High School where she worked on the "North Star," school paper, serving also as majorette in the band.

son. Weir made a run to the right and then had a pass intercepted by Alley.

After Alley tried twice to run the ball, he threw to Palmer but it dropped incomplete. As he threw another one Binkley knocked it down and the ball game ended with Weir's team winning 6-0.

Line-up		
Weir		Alley
Vining	RE	Richardson
J. Church	RT	C. Jones
Flowers	C	Thompson
Copeland	LE	McCready
Weir	RHB	Palmer
Penny	LHB	Johanson
Binkley	FB	Alley
Officials		
Head Linesman	D. Osborne	
Referee	J. Cummins	
Umpire	B. Muller	
Field Judge	E. Franklin	

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Encyclopedia Of Sports On Display

New Library Book Was Written by Frank G. Menke; A Record of Sports Events

There is a new book in our library, "Encyclopedia of Sports," by Frank G. Menke. If any of you students want to look up the record of any notable sports event, this is the book for you. The author must needs have done an enormous amount of research work to compile in one volume all the information contained in this book of six hundred twenty-eight pages.

The author begins by defining and explaining all the terms which he uses throughout the book such as amateur and professional sportsmen. He also explains the organization of various athletic commissions whose job it is to make the rules and regulations governing the various sports and contests throughout the world.

This book is complete in every detail, containing information all the way from the approximate number of game fish in waters of a certain state, to the records of a great number of professional baseball players as far back as 1900. Various sports and contests are listed alphabetically and there is given information concerning the rules, history and outstanding participants of each sport over a period of years.

To anyone who is interested in obtaining data on various sports, their rules, etc., I would recommend "Encyclopedia of Sports."

John B. Hardeman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the problems facing every Christian today.

Joshua's first problem was that of doing the work that Moses had begun. We today have the task of carrying on the work that our predecessors have given so much for. Another problem for Joshua was crossing the River Jordan. Every person today should be prepared to cross the Jordan of death when the time comes. In conclusion Brother Hardeman pointed out the commandment given to Joshua and children of Israel not to turn to the right or to the left. He placed emphasis on the duty of Christians giving strict adherence to the teachings of the Bible. Another worth while lesson presented was that many of our failures and disappointments are caused by our turning to the right or left of the way.

Study Up

on your sports. Try out the new sports encyclopedia which is among the new books in the library. It is a composite record of all main sports events.

White

Trunk & Bag Co.
609 Church St.

Sport Speculations

By Ye Sports Ed

As We All Know

there are certain requirements which must be met before one can take part in the various athletic programs at Lipscomb. We just want to caution those who plan to take part in these various games about their regular school work. Remember, at Lipscomb, work comes first. Keep yours up to standard so as not to disappoint yourselves and us.

Judging from

his constant shouting and running on the football field, Neal Penny must be a veritable superman as to endurance. I feel it important that I tell others about his system for stamina building. His secret is rest and plenty of it. This is carried out in all things. Ask him some of his techniques.

Did You Hear

about Buckshot Bradshaw's mishap? Well, the basketball practice in Burton Gymnasium the other night proved to be a "knock down and drag out affair." Someone punched Buckshot in the mouth with an elbow and when he looked down what did he see? Three white teeth were lying on the floor! We know how you love basketball, Buckshot and we hope that it in turn will compensate for your teeth.

By the Above

portrayal of a basketball episode you can see that the boys are already practicing for basketball. There have been some good try-outs, and I believe we have some good prospective players.

Pep Squad

The announcement that the Pepette election will be held soon should put some umph and excitement for sports in us. I know all of you old members are raring to go and that all of you freshmen girls are wanting to get in. Best of luck!

A Greeting

to all the students was sent to the campus the other day by the former Lipscomb athlete, Willard Conchin. Willard was very active in basketball, and acted as assistant to intramural director, Fessor Boyce. I understand that Willard and his

wife, the former Vonda Little, are attending school and doing mission work in Johnson city.

All Athletes

get married. (Or do they?) Another one of ours, Aldon "Shorty" Hendrix was married recently to Norma Perry. Incidentally, Norma was also an ace in athletics, especially basketball. It becomes complicated, doesn't it?

The Other Day

Sam Binkley, one of our touch football stars, brought his young son along to see the game, he said. I believe, however, that he brought him to substitute in case he got knocked out.

Officials in Football Games

are often overlooked, but they are essentials to the game. In a recent game Osborne acted as head linesman, while Cummins refereed, Muller umpired, and Franklin judged the field. Thanks go to all of you.

Fessor Boyce

is always taking a ringside seat at all of the games. He hardly ever misses. By the way, we now have bleachers on both sides of the football field. Go out and try them—of course, while a game is going on though.

Sorry, Ralph

that you hurt your knee playing football. We hope it will soon get well.

The Tennis Courts

seem to be occupied in spite of the weather, or should we say because of the pretty weather. They seem to be a place of rest and refuge from school work.

Barefooted

boys are what you behold on the football field. How they play barefooted (part of them, anyhow) I don't know. You might think at first sight they have gone back to their childhood?

That Bobby Mason

seems to be good anywhere you put him in sports—come basketball or football. Hmnn—not bad looking either!

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

INVEST IN YOUTH
Send all contributions to
Lipscomb Expansion
Program
David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Alumni Association Will Hold Annual Feast December 1

Main Speaker To Be H. Leo Boles; Seniors To Be Their Guests

The annual banquet of the David Lipscomb Alumni Association will be held in Sewell Hall at 7:30 o'clock December 1.

H. Leo Boles, former president of David Lipscomb College, will be the main speaker.

Willard Collins, president of the Alumni Association, and C. L. Overturf, minister of the college congregation, will be in charge of the program for the occasion. Mrs. Verner King will head the refreshment and decoration committees.

The feature following the banquet will be a basketball game in Burton Gymnasium.

Announcements of the banquet have been sent to all the alumni.

As is the usual custom the college seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association members at this time.

Quotations from John B. Hardeman

"The only progressive movement in the world you can depend on is the effort on the part of the individual approach the ideal as in the Bible revealed."

"War has never accomplished that for which it is carried on."

"Progress is an effort on your part to approach the standard that God himself has erected."

The most tangible and most dependable characteristics of progress: "Progress in religion will consist, when the war is over, and has always consisted, in rededication of our lives to those things spoken by those men inspired of God. We must maintain the same laws of induction into the church now as we found in the days of the apostles. We as people launching out into a post-war world should realize the rights and opinions of other people only so far as they are authorized by our Lord."

High School Seniors Order Class Rings

The high school senior class members have placed their order for their graduation rings and invitations.

Upon being informed by the ring representative that hemotone stones were available this year most of the seniors ordered paneled rings with solid backs. The paneled rings will have the school crest on a background of white gold. However, a few chose the all metal or solid stones.

The president of the class, Bennie Goodman, has charge of the ring orders, while Joy Newman, the secretary, has charge of the invitations. Goodman stated, "The rings and invitations are the best Lipscomb has ever had."

Editorial

At last, the hopes, dreams and aspirations of all who have been connected with David Lipscomb College have a chance to be fulfilled. The Lipscomb Expansion Program, which was made possible by the offer of a group of reliable business men to match, dollar for dollar, any sum that the college would raise up to \$300,000, will make possible the conversion of Lipscomb into a standard four year college.

This offer is a challenge to every student, faculty member, alumnus, and friend of David Lipscomb College to make an investment in youth and Christian education. Lipscomb has witnessed the growth of other Christian colleges of which she is said to be the mother. This is an opportunity for Christian men and women to show their interest in Christian education by contributing to this cause which will make possible the establishment of the first Christian senior college east of the Mississippi.

If this goal is to be reached, everyone must cooperate by doing his part. Every member of every department in school must do all within his power to put Lipscomb on the map.

Prospective Teachers Form Organization

Louise Pullias Elected President of Club

The Future Teachers' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, met Tuesday afternoon, November 14, in room three of Elam Hall to organize.

Officers elected to serve for the following year were: Louise Pullias, president; Judy Detherage, vice-president; Meribeth Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dorene Chandler, program chairman; Mary Agnes Creel, reporter. A recreation committee, composed of Jane Pruitt, Virginia Ralston and Geraldine Burchett, was also elected.

The club will have its regular meetings the first Saturday in each month at twelve o'clock.

Plans for an outing are already under way.

Ida Palmer To Lead Commerce Members

Officers for the coming year elected by the Commerce Club at its first meeting on Saturday, November 4, are as follows: Ida Palmer, president; Mable Harding, vice-president; Fredda Mae Pinkley, secretary; Grace Bailey, treasurer; Bettye Woodroof, reporter.

Plans for the coming year including projects and sponsor yet to be elected were discussed at the initial meeting.

Last year the club's main project was collecting paper for the defense effort and at the same time keeping the campus clean.

The outstanding social event last year was a dinner at "Cross Keys."

BORING, JOHNSON, ALLEY LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The prayer service on Thursday night, November 15, was, as usual, conducted by the young preachers of Lipscomb.

Edward Boring and Max Johnson were the speakers and Joe Alley was in charge of the song service. Prayers were led by Neal Penny and Vernon Flowers.

1944 Pep Squad To Be Elected Next Week

College Votes on Monday; High School, Friday

Members for the 1945 David Lipscomb College pep squad will be voted on immediately after the chapel assembly Monday. High school members will be selected Friday.

Those already on the pep squad are: Jane Mayes, Billie Mae Fox, Mayme Overall, Hattie McKee, Louise Pullias, Betty Boyce, June Anderson, Wanda Drayman, Carolyn King, Nancy Richmond, Lois Church, Eugenia Green, Telette McWhorter, Kathleen McCoy, Elva Ijams, Louise Allen, Dean Lowrey, and Ann Dunlap.

\$1,718.01 Is Contributed to L. E. P. By Grade, High School, College Classes

Elementary Group Fills Second Place with a \$260 Total This Special Announcement Was Made in Regular Assembly

'43 Graduates Are Elected to 'Who's Who'

Holland, Wiser, Tranum, Douthitt, Richmond Compose the Group

Five former David Lipscomb students were chosen to represent Harding College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" by the faculty.

Those selected are: Ann Richmond, Cleveland, Tennessee, member of Alpha Honor Society; Harold Holland, Nashville, also a member of Alpha Honor Society; Wymer Wiser, Wartrace, Tennessee, member of Alpha Honor Society; Julia Mae Tranum, Sumner, Mississippi, business manager of the Bison; and Fanajo Douthitt, Nashville.

"Selections are made from the senior and junior classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership, prospect of future usefulness, character, and personality," stated Dean L. C. Sears.

The "Who's Who" book is composed of pictures and brief biographical sketches of students from colleges and universities all over the United States. Selections are made annually and those who were chosen last year will be listed in this year's book. Lipscomb students selected last year were: C. W. Bradley, Mary L. Carrol, Sarah Stubblefield, and Margaret Ridley.

Announcements of the progress of the expansion campaign made this far by each class were made in chapel Tuesday, November 14.

Sophomores Lead

The sophomore class leads with \$578. The elementary school runs second with \$260. College seniors run third with \$256. The college freshman class has raised \$165. The seventh grade in high school has \$17.20 to contribute; the eighth grade, \$17.75; the ninth grade, \$208; the juniors, \$75; the high school seniors, \$141.

Total To Be \$3436.02

The total amount of cash raised by the high school is \$1,037.01. The college classes have the total of \$421 to contribute. This, including the elementary school's funds, gives a sum total of \$1,718.01. The group of business men who promised to match the money raised dollar for dollar will increase this amount to \$3436.02.

Classes Compete

The classes are engaged in a good natured competition, because the class raising the most money will be honored with an entertainment.

Each class stated that they are still working hard on the campaign.

Home Front Edition States

Included in the "The Home Front," service edition of the Nashville Tennessean, Sunday morning, November 5, was the following announcement disclosing the immediate plans for the expansion of David Lipscomb College:

Plans for Construction

"Plans for the construction of the new auditorium building and the raising of a \$600,000 building and endowment fund have been made by officials of David Lipscomb College, it has been learned reliably.

Work on the administration building and auditorium is expected to begin as soon as building materials can be obtained. Plans for the building have been drawn by George Waller and exhibited to school officials.

Conversion into Senior College

Included in the new program is a plan to convert the junior school into a four-year college, and to apply for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. A. C. Pullias, vice-president of the college, will head the fund-raising campaign."

Many Contributions Made

Since the beginning of this campaign on October 20, many liberal contributions have been made toward this endeavor, and the enthusiasm and cooperation of the student body has excelled the expectations of the campaign leaders.

LEADERS ARE SELECTED FOR WAITRESS GROUP

At a meeting held Wednesday, October 11, the Serve and Conserve Club elected its officers for the coming year.

Ina Harshman will lead the club as president, Isabel Terry will serve as vice-president, Annice Payne as secretary, and Marcia Crothers as treasurer.



Above is pictured Lynch Bennett, representative of Lipscomb's Training School presenting to Vice-president Pullias a contribution of \$250 for L.E.P.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Carolyn King Co-Editor
 Anne Reed Second Page Editor
 Harris Goodwin Third Page Editor
 Andrew Brown Religious Editor
 Bob Crawley Sports Editor
 Cora Beal Hardison Assoc. Sports Editor

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Johnny Williams Make-up
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Editorials...

Love Not and Live Not

"He who loves not, lives not; and he who loves most, lives most." Today, in this war-jarred land, a great lack of love is displayed. Young men are fighting against and killing other men and then are standing back looking approvingly upon the things they have done. They are satisfied; they have killed the enemy and trampled him under foot.

God did not teach that we should hate. He taught, rather, that we should love our fellowmen and especially our enemies. These principles of love were not to be applied only to wars and strife, but to the relationships in our daily living. On the campus, petty quarrels may come up and two friends may become enemies. Our whole lives may be changed by the change in attitude toward one person. We can't lead a completely happy life while we are at enmity with one who should be our friend. It is our very nature to love and to be loved. As you love others, your own life becomes lovely.

Let us love each other and make our lives the fullest, richest and best they can be.

"Love ever gives, Forgives, outlives, And ever stands, with open hands; For this is love's prerogative To give, and give, and give."

Sincerity Is Desirable

Sincerity is one of the most desirable of all traits of character. We cannot be Christians if we are not sincere. We may cover our insincerity with false pretenses to deceive our fellowman, but God knows what is in our hearts. To be sincere is to command the confidence and the respect of those who walk with us daily.

In order to gain sincerity, let us first be honest with ourselves. After our own conscience is clear, we can more easily help another when his burden seems too heavy to bear.

The Challenge Is Yours

In these days of war and unspeakable tragedies the challenge to the graduate of American colleges is imperative. Never before have such large issues, domestic and foreign, confronted civilization.

Education is a catechistic process. The students educate themselves; and the teacher is the agent whose presence makes the student perform. We set our own standards by what we do. The higher standards are maintained through the appreciation and proper interpretation of the finer things of life, the classics and the fine arts.

Day by day—the size of the earth has been shrinking, bringing people nearer together, and making them more interdependent.

This new era and interdependent world is the challenge of your generation. There is need for leadership in the larger affairs of our nation, state, and city governments as well as in our homes, churches and schools. Most important of all is a proper respect for your obligations to yourselves, by keeping alive your ideas and your faith.

This challenge is great. It is the kind red-blooded men and women prefer.

Dear Editor

Intended for Stimulus

Dear Editors,

This letter is intended to inspire the freshmen to continue to go forward in the Lipscomb Expansion Program. Already the freshmen have contributed a large sum to this worthy cause, but that alone is not enough in order for Lipscomb to be "the school of the future." The freshmen, as well as all the rest, must be willing to do their share in this great undertaking. I can think of no more profitable way of spending money than helping D. L. C. become the school of our dreams.

Even though the freshmen think they may not be given the opportunity of finishing their four years at Lipscomb, we must remember that the future of Christian education depends largely upon the amount of sacrifice that we make now.

We speak of America as a Christian nation, but how do we expect it to continue to be such unless Christian education is carried on in the schools of America.

In the western part of the United States we find several schools built with the word of God as their hubs. If the west is capable of having such institutions wouldn't it be even more possible for the southeast to do the same?

Therefore, let us realize that by the help of every individual, especially freshmen, D. L. C. will develop into a standard four year college.

A freshman

Work Harder, Freshmen

Dear Editors,

Upon coming to Lipscomb I had high hopes of making good grades. All during the past six weeks I have studied continually, but much to my sorrow, my grades were not at all what I had expected.

The exams were not hard, but they were so different from high school exams that they seemed much harder to me.

Now that I am catching on to the ways of college life I hope to accomplish much more in the future.

I'm not trying to make excuses for low grades, but being away from home and having responsibilities placed upon one which have never been placed upon him before have their effects on any person.

The newness of college life mostly being over, we can all settle down for better work.

I am sure the other freshmen will agree with me and even work harder these next six weeks.

A striving freshman

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

I hope that you've been missing me as much as I have you! The campus has been simply beautiful. It seems to be calling to everybody to come out and see its trees. Lots of young people have responded to that call. Scattered here and there over the campus have been many couples who seem to be enjoying this nice weather.

Two young people who seemed to be the most interested in nature last week were **Jeanne Morton** and **Gilbert Richardson**. They have a social place reserved on the campus each afternoon after classes. **Gilbert** can usually be seen over at the drug store when **Jeanne's** bus leaves each day. This must be getting serious.

You know, Elmer, of all the people here at Lipscomb, Cupid seems to be the most energetic. He's never idle for a moment. This scarcity of men creates some difficult problems though. He's doing very well at working them out. For instance **Nina Richmond** and **Jean Bailey** have been very cooperative with **Bob Crawley**.

Elmer, you probably remember how rumors travel around here. Well, the nicest one has been going around. We hear that **Paul Vining** and **Lois Church** have a lot in common these days. **Paul** has recovered his voice now. I know he was really glad, because he didn't sound so romantic with that high-pitched, off-key voice.

Joe Weir really has us baffled. I suppose he's just taking pity on those girls that have waited so long for a date. Among the girls he has escorted here and there are **Nancy Richmond**, **Bernie Wyckoff**, **Virginia Hollinsworth**, and **Meribeth Smith**. This is really getting complicated, especially since **Joe** has a girl back home.

Lots of nice people hail from Columbia this year. One of them is that friendly blonde, **Grace Bailey**. Everybody here likes **Grace**. In fact, **Bob McCready** seems to have eyes for her alone.

Oh, yes, Elmer, I must tell you about the hay ride Saturday night. Everybody there had fun. **Joe Alley** was there acting nutty, a usual. He was with **Isabelle Terry**. **Joe** and **Terry** are a cute couple and are always fun to have around. **Bob Copeland** finally broke down and asked **Anna Brown** for a date. I guess it took **Bob** a long time to make up his mind since there are so many cute girls here this year. **Clyde Jones** was there with **Meribeth Smith**. I wonder what has happened to **Neal Penny**. I'll keep you posted on the latest developments in this **Penny vs. Jones** case, Elmer.

I'll be so glad when you come home, Elmer. Several of the fellows were home from the service last week. No wonder **Jane Mayes** was walking on air. **Wilford Grimes** was here on his furlough. **Joyce Gunn** was one of the happiest people on the campus because her soldier was here for the week-end. We've heard that the fellow who came to see **Dottie Glenn** was just a friend. I won't ask you to believe that, though.

Something most surprising has happened. **Clyde Miller**, that bashful boy from Illinois, finally had a date. I was just about to give up concerning **Clyde**. The lucky girl is **Virginia Crowell**.

It reminded me of old times to see **Woody Stovall** and **Kathleen McCoy** together again. Theirs' is the kind of romance that goes on on and on. I surely hope ours will, too.

Well, so long, Elmer, I'll be thinking of you. I hope you aren't too lonesome.

All my love,

Mabel

Day by Day Parade

The Fact

that **Sam Binkley** is so old and decrepit probably accounts for his driving to school in his car. What he needs is sympathy. After all, he lives just across the street from the school.

Is Anyone Absent

today? If you are speak up so I can mark you absent." These were **Bro. Baxter's** remarks a few days ago in Bible Class. Strangely enough (?) not a person answered.

It Is Rumored

that the psychology class taught by **Dr. Stroop** is "Stroopid."

This Week's Inquiries Show Ideal Type Of Letters Desired

Is there anyone who doesn't like to receive letters? Surely not. Writing letters is a different matter but we aren't discussing writing letters, we are talking about receiving them. We knew everyone liked to receive them so we decided to find out what kind they like to receive. Here are the results.

- Charles Stovall** — "love letters"
- Harris Goodwin** — "friendly letters"
- Exam Watts** — "those with lots of xx's at the bottom"
- Ruth Shacklett** — "letters from Bill"
- Gloria Wheeler** — "letters from France"
- Gladys King** — "clear, interesting letters with a few hints and loads of good news"
- Jean Bailey** — "any kind just so they are from Stan" (these girls sure are patriotic)
- Bernie Wyckoff** — "letters from Bill" (is this the same one, Ruth?)
- Max Johnson** — "any kind as long as they aren't bills"
- Bill Dossett** — "any kind"
- Carnelle Patterson** — "that kind full of good news"
- Shirley Blevins** — "letters from the South Pacific"
- Elva Ijams** — "long letters" (who does not like them long?)
- Annic Payne** — "those that make a lump come in your throat"
- Elaine Hendricks** — "long sweet ones"
- Dr. Stroop** — "letters that tell me something"
- Clifton Trimble** — "love letters"
- Miss Morton** — "letters from Italy"
- Andrew Brown** — "letters from mama"
- Gilbert Richardson** — "letters containing week-end invitations"
- Darrell Walters** — "those full of good news"
- Janet McCarty** — "newsy letters" (it looks as if we are starving for news)
- Sarah Miller** — "the kind Bro. Miller writes" (boys, do you like the kind he writes?)
- Sam Hall** — "long and sweet from Asuncion, Paraguay" (what's all this?)
- Mrs. Ehl** — "letters from my hubby" (lucky girl)
- Bro. Baird** — "newsy letters"
- Bill Walters** — "those with money in them"
- Ernie Anderson** — "those with money in them"
- Ralph Thompson** — "those with money in them" (can anyone help these boys out?)
- Lois Church** — "letters that tell news instead of rambling"
- Bro. Miller** — "newsy letters with plenty of details"
- Mary Petty** — "depends on whom they are from"
- Eloise McDearman** — "interesting, from someone you like"
- Frances Allen** — "from South Pacific"
- Pluto Evans** — "any kind, just a letter"
- Opal Anderton** — "not V-mail"
- Cora Beal Hardison** — "newsy, from Carter's Creek"
- Joyce Gunn** — "from Parker"
- Sammie Killgore** — "newsy"
- Grace Bailey** — "why silly! a letter from a guy"
- Hattie McKee** — "letters from boy friends"
- Dot Pylant** — "love"
- Kathleen McCoy** — "from Woody"
- Alyce Barrow** — "one with money or love in it"
- Rose Foster** — "air mail from Maury"
- Corinne Diddle** — "interesting"
- Martha Armistead** — "one of those sweet ones"
- Doris Hammac** — "screwy"
- Meribeth Smith** — "from a Marine"
- Dottie Glenn** — "from the U. S. Army"
- Maratha Neal** — "one that makes me remember"
- Ruth Hutson** — "letter saying package with food coming"
- Mable Harding** — "from New Guinea"
- Ann Lowery** — "letter with money in it"
- Ruth Lee** — "Letters from men"
- Mary Belle Webb** — "Why, I just like letters!"
- Roger McKenzie** — "I don't like the kind that have to be answered."
- Telette McWhorter** — "Long narratives"
- Carolyn King** — "Long, descriptive ones"

Backlog Co-Editors Oz and Alley Are Versatile; Enjoy Food and Sports

By Johnny Williams

Since the Backlog is next to the best publication on the campus we are introducing to you its editors, Robert Oz and Joe Alley. These two promise to edit, "a Backlog, which is to be better than ever before."

As you walk to and from classes, you may per chance see, hemmed in some corner, laboriously attempting to get some answer from Bro. Miller concerning the Backlog pictures, none other than Robert Oz, one of the co-editors of the Backlog and a ministerial student from Dearborn, Michigan.

Robert, a senior at Lipscomb, graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn, where he majored in drafting and minored in photography. All through high school, Robert worked at the Detroit Edison Company on the cooperation basis. This system was one of attending school two weeks and working two. Robert also worked in the photographic department on the annual staff, was a member of the National Honor Society and Silver "F" Pin Club.

Last year his college work was one of thrills and good times. Robert's extracurricular activities included Preachers' Club, art editor of the Backlog and president of the Wolverines. He also designed the cover for last year's Backlog, was pitcher on the baseball team and took part in intramurals.

This year, due to his responsibility as co-editor of the yearbook, he finds much of his time spent in disposing of these duties. Robert is doing all of the art work and the designing of the book. Even with all of this, time can be found for the I. R. C. and again the presidency of the Wolverines.

Among Robert's favorites in sports are baseball and basketball. In food, a ham dinner with mashed potatoes he thinks would be delightful, but he definitely dislikes turnip greens. His favorite in music is classic and in literature, poetry. To Robert, people are most fascinating and of them he prefers those who are well dressed and who can easily adjust themselves to any occasion.

Robert's favorite pastimes are photography, sketching and oil painting. Along with these, he collects wise sayings but he enjoys, most of all, just talking to people.

In case you are lonesome and have nothing to do, go in and talk to Robert. I am sure you will find it both interesting and profitable.

In the pulpit, in classes, in deciding the best way to word a sentence in our Backlog, or on the diamond, Joe Alley is always outstanding. Joe is the other co-editor of our annual, the Backlog.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Joe graduated from Red Bank High in Chattanooga. In this school he took part in many activities. These activities were participation in class plays, and work on both the school annual and school paper. He was president of the student council and president of the National Honor Society. He was editor of his annual, the "Roar," and was sports editor of the paper. Even with all these, his favorite was intramurals. He played football mainly and was captain of the team.

Joe's college life last year was as busy as in high school. He sang in the radio choristers and was second tenor in the quartet. Also he was in the Debate and Dramatic Clubs. During the winter quarter he was sports editor of the Babblers. Acting as junior editor on the Backlog, he was kept quite busy. The freshman class elected him as most representative freshman boy and president of the class. He also was a member of the student board. Joe is a member of the Preachers' Club and president of the East Tennessee Club. This year he is vice-president of the Debate Club and a member of the I. R. C.

Joe's favorite foods are hamburgers and coconut cake. His best-liked music is hymns and best-liked people are those who enjoy living a Christian life. When Joe has his choice of sports he prefers football.

When Joe has time he enjoys reading poetry and collecting books. I am sure he would appreciate a contribution from you.

Now a little for Joe and the Backlog. It seems that his responsibility is one of literary work and having the pictures taken. He enjoys his work and spends many hours each day on it.

Energetic and full of wit, Joe has become one of Lipscomb's favorites. As he slides down the banisters of life, may his success ever continue.

ALUMNI NEWS

In a recent letter Ken Pylant, Lipscomb alumnus, said, "It will really be the day when all get back together and enjoy a big alumni day at D. L. C."

Ken, who is now serving in France, further stated that he wished everybody could visit Paris, not in its present state of course. He said the Parisian women are beautiful but he'd take the Tennessee girls anytime.

While he was here at Lipscomb he served as business manager of the Babblers. He is a brother to Dorothy Pylant.

Etha Green, former Babblers editor, visited the campus and editorial room Monday.

Sue Mitchell, who attended school here last year, paid a visit to the campus recently.

All alumni are urged to attend the alumni banquet to be held December 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Religious Thought:

The Value of Meditation

The value of meditation is extensive. We usually think of meditation in connection with the scriptures. The psalmist wrote that the righteous man meditates on the law of Jehovah day and night. The time spent in meditation builds stronger, nobler and deeper characters, if one is meditating on high ideals. Certainly the one who meditates on low, base, evil and destructive thoughts will destroy good qualities.

Any subject should be open to analytical reasoning. We think of love and immediately the thought of hate arises. We cannot look at a problem to try to destroy the weeds and plant roses. If more people had been practicing high ideals about three years ago, if more people had been trying to carry the gospel to those who knew nothing of the Lord, we would not be engaged in a world conflict as we are today.

It is good for one to spend time in meditation on things eternal. Life begins here, but it is very fleeting. We look for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

If we expect to reach the portals of Heaven, we must spend much time in secret with the Father and meditate upon His holy and divine truths. Paul, the apostle, wrote to Timothy and said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." Surely if Paul would give Timothy that admonition, we need to heed it today. "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God? and ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price: glorify God therefore in your body..." (1Cor. 6: 19-20.) Unless we do meditate upon His commandments while we have time and opportunity, when we grow older we will not be likely to be so faithful as we might be otherwise. Youth is the time for practices that will last through a lifetime. God grant that we may serve Him to the best of our ability and help us to carry out all His commandments, because, "All thy commandments are righteousness."

"Oh dear! I've missed you so much"—and she raised the revolver and tried again.

If you were busy being true. To what you know you ought to do, You'd be so busy you'd forget, The blunders of the folks you've met.

Flash! Pvt. Elmer Corpuscule Receives Medical Discharge and Returns to D.L.C.

Recipient of Weekly Letters, 'Dear Elmer,' Comes Back after a Year in the Army

"You are requested to report to the commandant's office immediately for an important interview." Thus the summons came at the close of that despairing and rainy day of November 11. From the camp fringes the monotonous croaking of the frogs in the dismal Louisiana swamps could be heard rendering their almost unbearable chorus, to be broken only by the eerie screech of an owl or the occasional sputtering of conversation that sporadically broke out among a few of these lads assigned to this special camp. These observations flashed through the mind of the recipient of this little typed message which was to mean so much. "What have I done now to be disciplined for?" was the weary question G I Joe asked himself as he wearily got up from his bunk, carefully straightened his tie and uniform, then began to trudge along the narrow path toward a flickering light shining from the commandant's barracks, fighting desperately to pierce the thick fog.

Sewell Hall at D. L. C.

With a vacant stare and automatic movements she responded to the incessant ringing of a bell by carefully placing a book aside on which for the last forty-five minutes she had endeavored to focus her attention. She looked lovingly across the room to a picture sitting on her dresser, and enviously toward her roommate across the room, buried in the blessed oblivion of sleep.

She constantly thought of him, and especially now since he had been stricken with fever, but his last letter had said that he was well again. Oh, well, he wouldn't want her to worry, so she picked up her pen and lovingly formed those words found on the second page of the Babblers that were keeping them together, even though miles apart—"Dear Elmer."

At Camp Again

Forgetting the fog our G I Joe snaps to attention in the presence of his commandant. "Private Elmer Corpuscule, it gives me great pleasure to inform you that here in my hand I hold an honorable medical discharge for you. We shall miss you and wish to express our appreciation for your devotion to duty and inasmuch as there is a scheduled flight to Nashville tonight, I see no reason why you can't occupy that vacant seat. Good luck, Private Corpuscule."

Elmer stood there speechless with surprise, but regaining control of himself he hastily shook hands with the commandant, bade his companions good-bye and two hours later was flying through a starry sky on his way to Nashville.

As the rays of the sun peeped above the horizon, Elmer stepped from his plane exuberant with joy over the fact that once more he was so near the girl of his dreams.

Back to Lipscomb

Seven o'clock, Mabel wearily turned over and gazed dismally at the clock. Really she wasn't very hungry but some inner desire prompted her to her way down to a breakfast of cold toast, synthetic jelly and insipid coffee.

The taxi came to a grating stop in front of Sewell Hall. Seeing the sleepy boys tramping into the dining hall, a young man in uniform filed silently in with them, and took a seat at a familiar table.

Mabel rather irritably pushed her way toward her regular place at the breakfast table. It was usually lacking one or two sleepy-headed members in the morning. As she neared the table she stopped short. There setting across the table was, Oh! no it couldn't be! but it was. It was Elmer! Leaping about three feet forward, Mabel threw herself

Lassies Prefer Jackets, Coats, Suits For Autumn Wear

As Jack Frost waves his magic wand and leaves float earthward, lassies of Lipscomb pull from their trunks an array of coats, jackets and suits, ranging in color from a very conservative brown to a brilliant red.

One favorite among the girls is leather jackets. Alyce Terry, Sammie Kilgore, Bobby Ann White, and Sue Norwood are sporting hip-length, fitted at the waist numbers in medium brown. Twilah Werner chose a much darker brown one which is waist length.

Gladys King and Eugenia Green selected suede jackets. Gladys is a green, whereas Eugenia prefers a deep chocolate brown.

Have you noticed how popular reversible coats are? Nancy Simmons is quite smart in a bright red and green plaid one. Ruby Ann Dill and Jean Murdock spread cheer everywhere in their bright red selections. Not to be outdone, Louise Pullias and June Anderson can be seen in beige reversibles.

Whenever you think of college clothes, you most naturally have to include suits. This year a new style has appeared. The coat is boxy instead of fitted as in former times. Evelyn Overton and Jane Pruitt have suits like this in brown check with the front of the coat in solid brown. Helen Dugger has one too, except hers is a light, sky blue.

Marjorie Whiteside decided she still preferred the fitted coat as did Betty Boyd and Telette McWhorter. Marjorie and Betty chose brown and red-checked respectively. When Telette saw that beautiful brown and cream plaid with just a touch of blue she just couldn't resist it and who could blame her?

Not only are the boxy coats to suits popular but also full-length coats. Just ask Miss Morton if you don't believe it. She sure does look pretty in her light green one. Loretta Stuckey decided on a beige coat with dark shell buttons, whereas Shirley Blevins chose a tweed.

Among freshmen who like coats in bright colors is Freddie Mae Pinkley. Hers is a beautiful shade of green with a black velvet collar. Also Gloria Wheeler, who selected a light yellow coat which surely looks nice with her dark hair and eyes.

It's strange how a new blouse, hat, jacket, handkerchief or multi-colored shoestrings can perk up a wardrobe and at the same time give the girl a lift.

So goes the fashion whiz at D. L. C. as time goes on "When styles come they come; when they go they go."

oh, well she greeted Elmer most enthusiastically.

Dr. Stroop frowned and thought, "Well I'll have to see into this." Before him spread out in order were four little absence slips: Mabel Grapey absent from English Literature, absent from Bible, absent from psychology and absent from Home and Marriage. Picking up the phone, and calling the girls' dormitory his informant seemed rather puzzled at his not knowing; "Why, Elmer is here!"

If you don't see much of Mabel now just stroll around to the south side of Brewer Tower. You'll see her there oblivious to the presence of the world with the exception of Elmer, then you will understand.

'My Day, from Dawn till Set of Sun' As Written by a Typical Day Student

Five fifty-nine and almost all day students are sleeping peacefully. A short minute lapses. It's six o'clock and that awful ringing, buzzing and snorting of the alarm clock warns that it is time for me to begin my day. I turn it off and turn over to sleep fifteen minutes longer. I awake a second time to find it seven o'clock. Up and out of the bed in a flash, I run downstairs, get my books, tell Mom good-bye and run out the door. No breakfast, again!

Nearing the bus stop, to my dismay, I note that the bus is leaving. So there I stand in the cold, awaiting the next bus. When it finally arrives I manage to stumble aboard. My arms are already nearing the breaking point due to my overload of books. Just as I reach the driver I remember I have forgotten my billfold. Then with much embarrassment, I slowly descend from the bus, run home and by some means catch the next town-bound bus. I sit down on the only vacant seat on the bus and immediately begin studying.

The bus stops with a jolt and all of my books go to the floor. While hurriedly picking them up, I notice an old lady standing, so I give my

(Continued on page 4)



"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-wasn't-t-t-tall enough."

Lady on ship: "If I get seasick what will I do?"

Sailor: "Don't worry, you'll do it."

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the young woman who had just checked in, to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I'm not going to pay my money for a measly little folding closet with a folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country I'll be satisfied with such a miserable little—"

"Get in, lady, get in," the boy interrupted wearily. "This isn't your room. This is the elevator."

College Team Defeats H. S. All-Stars In Onion Dell Football Struggle

Scoreboard Shows Final Tally, 16-0; Last Quarter Is A Confused Mass of Intercepted Passes and Setbacks

The game, last week, between the college champs and the high school all-stars, turned out to be one of the best touch football games of the season. It got under way with Joe Weir, of the college team, kicking off to Charles Stovall. On the second play of the game, Stovall got caught off guard and was tagged behind the goal for a touch-back giving the college their first two points of the game.

There were then several relays of passes and interceptions. In this series of aerial attacks, Weir threw a long floating pass to Neal Penny covering 35 yards. This gave the college its first down of the game. After tossing Thompson a pass for 5 yards he threw another to Penny, good for at least 30 yards which placed it over for the first touch-down of the game. The last play of the first period made quite an impression on the fans. Stovall threw a pass to Mason, who didn't take time to catch it but merely knocked it in volleyball style in a lateral direction to Davis.

The second quarter was composed almost entirely of short runs with an occasional take to the air for very little gain on the part of either team. The high schoolers, being pressed for time, made three futile attempts to pass, but the half closed without any success on their part.

At the opening of the second half, Davis kicked off for the high school as Weir received it. After three unsuccessful attempts to make a first down, Weir punted and Bob Copeland recovered the ball as it was fumbled around. On the second play, however, Davis stepped in to intercept a pass thrown by Weir.

The second touch-down came as the result of a bad pass from center, which caused Stovall to get caught behind the lines for a gain of more points for the collegians, bringing their total to ten compared to the high school's zero. The game was going so good at the quarter that the teams didn't take time out but went right on with the scrap.

The final quarter was, in the main, a confused mass of intercepted passes and set backs due to line breaks. Jennings Davis threw a beautiful pass to Bradshaw for a gain of about 40 yards. This was perhaps the prettiest aerial feat of the afternoon. As the ball changed hands back and forth, Neal Penny succeeded in making a run around the right end and over the goal. This was the final play of the game. There was some discussion as to the validity of the score but the officials declared it good, making the final score, College, 16—High, 0.

WEATHER REPORT

Monday: Mist.
Tuesday: Mist.
Wednesday: Mist.
Thursday: Bull's eye!

'My Day ...'

(Continued from page three)

seat to her. The bus starts with a jerk but somehow I manage to grab and hang onto the rod which is already filled with hands. With the swaying and bumping of the bus I think I can no longer cope with my books. A bump larger than any of the others, knocks the conveyance so high that all my books leave my arms and land in the old lady's lap. Well, lucky enough, none of them hit the floor.

Reaches Town

Overcoming most of the obstacles, I finally reach town. Stumbling off the bus into the cold, cutting wind and find myself again waiting for a bus, this time, the Granny White. Practically frozen, I see it in the distance, slowly advancing. Late again, I climb on a practically empty bus. The trip from there to school is much smoother than on the other bus.

Nears the Campus

As we near the campus, I get my books together and leave the bus. Trudging up the walk through the rustling leaves, I again am late to class. Hurrying to my locker I deposit my extra books and quietly slip into the room, but the ever alert eye of my professor catches mine and he abruptly pops the question, "Well, late again. What's your excuse this time?" With head low I sheepishly answer, "I overslept."

"I have only one word to late-comers, don't do it."
Going to the nearest seat I sit down and try to relax but find it impossible. I try to follow the lesson and anxiously await the bell.

Crowd Handicaps

Without a word I pass out of the room to my locker and get my books for the next class. When I turn around, ready to leave, the corridor is so packed, I am unable to move in any direction. I attempt to plow my way through but to no avail. Then, there's the bell—late again. As soon as the crowd thins I push my way to lab and sneak into another class. Nothing is said except a disgusted "Good afternoon." Here I find myself more composed and really get a little from the discussion. I did at least, leave the lab feeling some better because I knew what chapel would bring.

Ah! Chapel

Once again I relax, the pitch is given and chapel has begun. Every person leaves the hall feeling very refreshed. For the first time today I get to class on time, but something must happen because nothing is ever perfect. Professor pops a test.

And so continues the day until that long awaited and joyfully received four-thirty bell.

Classes are over except for those important classes of campusology, and by the way, most of them are twelve hour classes in addition to extra credit work.

By six-thirty I again am waiting for a bus and am soon at home, anticipating another day at D. L. C.

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

There Comes a Time

and this is it, when sports news is at a low ebb. It's just after the close of football and before basketball has had a chance to get under way. Some few people are still looking back on the football season with fond memories, but the most of us are looking forward with hopeful

anticipation toward the coming basketball season.

Coach Boyce

is performing mighty well his job of taking a group of boys from widely separated places and with experience under various systems of play and making out of them a smooth working, precision-like, cooperative basketball team. The squad had a good workout in the gym the other night when they had a scrimmage with a team of experts from the Square Deal Garage. It is often times good for a team to play a real good team in order to get some experience in fighting where the going is hard.

In Order To Meet

the State requirements, the high school has organized into various classes for physical education under the leadership of some of the older boys. The boys are divided into groups according to their classes. The freshman boys are under the direction of Jennings Davis, the sophomores under Berry Shirley, the juniors under Charles Stovall, and the seniors under Bennie Goodman. These four boys and their assistants are responsible for arranging a program of physical exercise that will give each student the required amount of training. Throughout the basketball season, Saturday nights should not be dull on the campus. Most of the time there will be at least one good game played each week in the gym. Besides providing some spectacular thrills and hearty laughs, they will also be a happy hunting ground for the Campus Cupid. Let's try to not miss a single game.

Dorothy Allen: "I wonder how old Mrs. Clark is."

Juanita Beavers: "Well, she must be pretty old; they say she used to teach Caesar."

Basketball Game Slated For Tonight

Aren't We Glad

At last it has started! The favorite sport of all Lipscombites. Basketball!!! This is the only interscholastic sport played here now, so naturally we all are very interested in it.

Don't Forget

Saturday night. The Lipscomb Bisons played Berry Field twice last year and both times we were handed a decisive defeat.

Our boys probably will not be at their best Saturday night because of their lack of practice. They have only been practicing together about a week. A few plays have been worked out but they are still on the rough road to perfection.

As for The Team

Coach Fessor Boyce has not decided who will start out but he is sure to have a team with great enthusiasm and a desire to win. Since only a few of the boys have ever played together and do not know each other well enough to elect a captain now, it will probably be put off until later in the season and temporary captains will be appointed.

We should all come out Saturday night and help support our team, by helping the cheerleaders in their yells. The fact that a large crowd comes out to see the game makes the players feel like playing a good game.

If you come, we promise you exciting entertainment!

The Future Games

Although no games have been scheduled yet, Coach Boyce has reported a few probable games to be played this season. Among these are: Nashville Air Base, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, and Austin Peay.

Several other service teams and college teams will be added to this list when a regular schedule is made for the year. Because of a lack of material and skill, the team will not be as good as some in the time past but the boys are striving to improve and will give their best at all times.

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Anderson Proves To Be Outstanding In Various Sports

We'd like to notice this week one of our up and coming high school athletes. He is Irwin Anderson, and he hails from Campbellsville, Kentucky, where he attended Campbellsville High School as a junior last year. He is rapidly making himself a reputation among sports circles at Lipscomb.

Andy, as he is called by those who know him, has a true love for nearly all kinds of sports. He has an ardent love for the great out-of-doors, especially hunting and fishing.

Andy has taken some active parts in some of the organized sports too. He played basketball for two years, and by the way, he's quite good at it. He received a letter in basketball his second year. Football was also included in his realm of activity. Though playing only one year he earned a major athletic letter.

While the school he attended had no baseball team there were several games played between teams made up within the school. He states that he is anxious for the baseball season to open next spring so that he might try his hand at the bat and on the diamond.

Andy, with the rest of us, is looking with hope to the possibility of a good track team here if the necessary equipment can be had.

Since he's been here, Andy hasn't been inactive in the sports realm having taken a very active part in the intramural touch football. Now that the basketball season has begun and since he is ineligible for high school competition because of a shift of schools, Andy is playing on the college basketball team and doing a man's job of it too. In spite of being younger and more inexperienced than most of the boys that he will be called on to play with and against, Irwin Anderson will be able to hold his own throughout the basketball season.

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"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, November 25, 1944

No. 10

COLLEGE SENIORS TO BE GUESTS AT HOME-COMING

Student Body Raises Total of \$2,198 In First Month of Expansion Program

H. S. Sophomores Lead with \$601; College Frosh Give \$375
Faculty Contribute \$350 per Month Toward Present Drive

Results of the first month of the Expansion Program show that the student body has raised \$2,198 in cash.

At the end of the first month the sum total cash turned in by the student body was \$2,198, all contributed by students or their influence. The high school sophomore class is leading at the present with a total of \$601 and have been in the lead since the first official reports were released.

Coming in second in the contest is the college freshman class with a contribution of \$375, and the members are still progressing rapidly in their drive.

Running a close third is the college senior class with a total of \$358. Other contributions ranging from \$280 to \$75 have been donated by other classes.

This campaign which began October 20 has progressed steadily and the generosity and cooperation of the faculty, students and friends is playing a great part in the development of the future plans for David Lipscomb College.

The approval of the David Lipscomb Expansion Program by the Nashville Furniture Dealers Association and the Associate Retailers of Nashville, two powerful business organizations, as announced recently by Athens Clay Pullias, will prove a great asset to the plans for the school.

The Expansion Program includes plans for a new administration building, blue-prints of which have already been drawn up, and also a library, a gymnasium, addition of a wing to Harding Hall, and the conversion of Burton Gymnasium into a science building.

The aim of the program is to convert David Lipscomb into a fully accredited four-year college approved by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

In order to make these plans a reality it will be necessary to raise a fund of \$600,000 and in cooperation with the movement a group of reliable business men have promised to match dollar for dollar all the school will raise up to the amount of \$300,000. Lipscomb's board, faculty members and student body have accepted this challenge and are enthusiastically doing their part in contributing to the fund.

Special campaigns have been started to speed the progress of the Expansion Program and the Lipscomb faculty members have pledged to contribute approximately \$350 monthly.

PARENTS OF 2 STUDENTS RECENTLY PASS AWAY

William C. Brown, Paducah, Kentucky, passed away Thursday, November 23. He is the father of Anna Brown, a student here at Lipscomb.

Mrs. Carrie Mosley, mother of David Mosley, also passed away recently.

The Babblers staff and Lipscomb express deepest sympathy to the two students and their families.

Pep Squad To Be Selected By Alumni

Twelve College Girls
To Be Chosen Soon

Final pep squad selection will be in the near future according to Andrew Brown, student body president.

The high school chose members from the junior and senior classes yesterday and the college voted for 32 girls Monday. Final selection will be made by a committee of alumni from the list whom the student body chose.

Ten girls and two substitutes for the college and about that same number for the high school are needed this year to complete the 36 regular members and 4 substitutes for the pep squad.

The alumni committee will choose girls on their general appearance and marching ability. The chief purpose of the pep squad is to add color to the basketball games by marching to the halves and sitting in the grand-stands as a group to help maintain the Lipscomb spirit and enthusiasm by their yells and songs.

Freshman girls on the pep squad last year are automatically on it again this year. However, girls who were elected in high school and are now in college, must be reelected.

Miss Morton, member of the pep squad when she was in Lipscomb, is the sponsor. The captain last year was Helen Weatherman and the mascot was Jane Alsup.

Los Hidalgos Elect Executive Council

Los Hidalgos held their first meeting last Monday afternoon and elected the executive council for the Spanish Club.

Officers elected were as follows: Presidente, Harris Goodwin; vice-presidente, Hattie McKee; secretario, Will Neil Gregory; tesero, Mary Frances Cox.

Los Pecheros, composed of high school and first year college Spanish students, selected Doty Glenn as their emesario for the executive council of the club.

A committee composed of Hattie McKee, Janet McCarthy, and Will Neil Gregory was appointed by the presidente to select an appropriate name for the two groups comprising the club.

The drawing up of a constitution was entrusted into the hands of Nelda Holton, Exum Watts, Gilbert Richardson, Maxine Holloway and Ruth Shacklett.

Plans for future activities of this major club were discussed and will be released later.

Ben F. Harding



Lipscomb Trustee Passes Away Nov. 21

Ben F. Harding, member of the David Lipscomb College Board of Trustees since October 1940 and son of James A. Harding, co-founder of the old Nashville Bible School, died Tuesday morning at the King's Daughters Hospital in Columbia.

Funeral services for Mr. Harding, who was taken to the hospital following a heart attack Monday afternoon, were held Thursday afternoon at the West Seventh Street Church of Christ in Columbia, of which he was an elder at the time of his death.

A graduate of the Nashville Bible School, parent of David Lipscomb, Mr. Harding was superintendent of the Tennessee Orphan's Home at Spring Hill, where he had been living for about four years. He moved to Spring Hill from Columbia where he was minister for the West Seventh Street Church of Christ, and where he also acted as trustee for the orphans' home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin Harding; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Woolsey of Denton, Texas, Mrs. Mary Garner of Spring Hill, Mrs. Patricia Blackburn of Pulaski; one son, James A. Harding, U. S. Navy; his mother, Mrs. Pattie Cobb Harding of Atlanta, Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Payne of Atlanta, and Mrs. Woodson Harding Armstrong of Searcy, Arkansas.

College Dramatic Club Assembled November 13

Plans for the immediate future were discussed by the College Dramatic Club which met Monday night, November 13, with Hattie McKee, president, presiding over the meeting.

Mack Craig, an outstanding member of the '44 class and also of the Dramatic Club last year, made a short address to the club in which he urged the members to strive to accomplish more this year than ever before.

Clifton Trimble, who won second place in the Interscholastic Speech Contest, gave his declamation.

Johnny Williams gave a humorous poem entitled "Calling the Doctor."

The next meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held Monday night, November 27.

Several plays to be presented soon are now being worked on.

Annual Alumni Banquet To Be Friday, December 1, in Sewell Hall Dining Room

H. Leo Boles, Former D. L. C. President, Will Speak;
L. E. P. Will Be the Main Topic of Discussion

Kilgore, Brown To Serve on Babblers Staff

New Business Managers
Will Soon Begin Work

Sammie Kilgore and Imogene Brown were recently appointed co-business managers for the Babblers by the co-editors, Carolyn King and Telette McWhorter.

Sammie, the daughter of Mrs. Phonso Kilgore, attended the high school in Samson, Alabama. She served as president of the Beta Club, secretary of the Dramatic Club, vice-president of the senior class and was a cheer leader. She also won the citizenship medal for two years. She is now a second-quarter freshman and a home economics major.

Imogene, who graduated from Hay Long High School in Mt. Pleasant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. She was a member of the Beta Club, Dramatic Club and orchestra; secretary of the Student Council her senior year; and salutatorian. For two years and a half, she was manager for the "Tiger Tag," the school paper.

Snapshot Contest Opens for Backlog

According to an announcement released this week by Joe Alley, co-editor of the Backlog, the annual snapshot contest sponsored by the Backlog began last Monday, November 20, and will continue two weeks.

Everyone is requested to hand in any pictures of any activities or person or group of persons on the campus. An award of three dollars will go to the first prize winner, two dollars as second prize, and one dollar as third prize.

Snapshots may be turned in to Rose Foster, Evelyn Johnson, Joe Alley or Robert Oz.

Alley declared that "the Backlog has several pages of snapshots which will serve as pleasant remembrances of school days spent here at Lipscomb and they can always be referred to as some of the most pleasant times in your life."

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The David Lipscomb College Expansion Program will be the main theme discussed this year at the annual banquet of the David Lipscomb Alumni Association which will be held in Sewell Hall at 7:30 next Friday evening, December 1.

H. Leo Boles, former president of David Lipscomb, who was associated with the school for thirty-two years, will be the principal speaker and will discuss the function of the alumni since their organization in 1906. Richard Maxwell, 1935 alumnus, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion.

Committee members are diligently making plans for this Lipscomb home-coming party, and they estimate that approximately three hundred people, including the college seniors who are invited as guests of the association, will attend the banquet.

Mrs. Clay Pullias is the ticket chairman and Miss Myrtle Parrish is to be the official hostess.

Willard Collins, president of the association, and C. L. Overturf, minister of the David Lipscomb congregation, have announced that the program will include several selections by the College Choristers conducted by Miss Mona Sieh, of the music department. They hope to feature an alumni quartet also.

Mrs. Grace Templeton plans to feature turkey and all the trimmings on the menu and Mrs. Verner King, Mrs. Willard Collins, and Miss Wilma Collins, who are in charge of the arrangements will carry out the traditional purple and gold Lipscomb motif in decorating and work out other details necessary to the success of the event.

Composing the decorating and seating committees are the following: Mrs. J. Ridley Stroop, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. Peyton Alsup, Mrs. Haven Miller, Miss Emma Dunlap, Mrs. Allen C. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Cullom, Miss Eva McCannless, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Bertie Robertson, Miss Evelyn Burton, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Edward Gaddes, Mrs. Elvis Huffard and Miss Leah Barr.

Two basketball games between the college team and alumni, and high school boys and alumni played in Burton Gymnasium at 7:30 the Saturday night after the banquet will end the activities of the alumni week end. Gene Boyce assisted by Payton Alsup, will supervise these games. Bro. Boyce states that several of the former Lipscomb athletic stars will be on hand to participate in these games.

ALLEY, BROWN, STROOP LEAD PRAYER MEETING

The prayer meeting services of the David Lipscomb College Church of Christ was conducted by ministerial students again Thursday night.

Joe Alley and Andrew Brown spoke, and Fred Stroop led the singing. Bob McCready and Gilbert Richardson also took part in the services.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Standing or Falling?

"United we stand; divided we fall." This quotation from one of Lincoln's addresses applies to many situations other than the relations of the states in our country to which he was referring. The groups in this instance may be thought of as the faculty and the students here at Lipscomb.

It is prevalent that when a group of people, especially students, is placed in subjection to their advisors, there is a tendency not to cooperate. The case, however, presents a more dominating factor—the advisors are usually qualified to execute their opinions of a matter at question or they would not be in that position.

As long as people have the ways of the world influencing them it is necessary to have regulations and a select few to alter them as need be to guide any group. Each time there is a misunderstanding on the part of any, both view points should be given consideration by all involved. Some one has stated that there are three sides to a question—your side, my side and the right side, but we do not think this is very often the case.

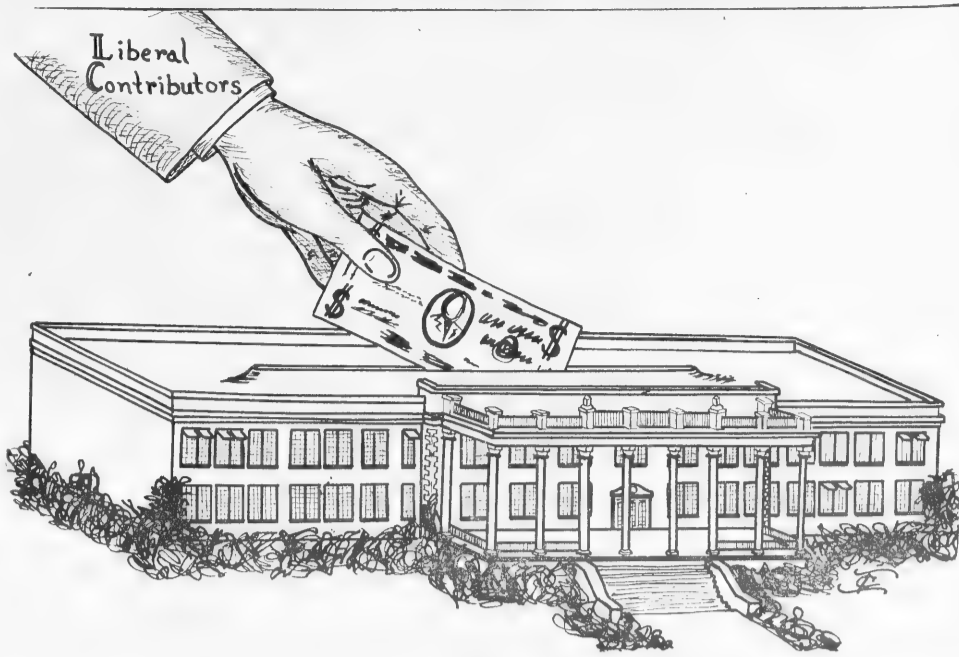
This matter of cooperation is somewhat like the business policy of back scratching. In return for one's doing his part the other will try to repay with just a little more thoughtfulness, and this continues like the snowball's increasing. "Lipscomb is safe in the hands of its students." Let us and the faculty, by working together, make this remain true.

Virtue of Sportsmanship

One of the greatest virtues that anyone can possess is good sportsmanship and the best way to obtain this virtue is to practice self-control.

We cannot be winners all the time, but when the odds are against us we should not become angry, and fly off the handle, and say things that we might regret later. It does no good to go around with a scowl on your face if the world isn't going your way all the time. Grin and bear your defeat and take it on the chin.

Have a determination to do better at all times, under all circumstances. Be a good sport, a student worthy to wear the name of David Lipscomb



Avoid Angry Words

James said, "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." (Jas. 1:19-20)

So many of us are so quick to become angry over small things; we deem important our own thoughts, our own desires, our own opinions. If someone disagrees with us, there is no cause for anger—only let us reason together and be tolerant of other people's ideas and opinions. Maybe they are wrong and we are right, but even so, the principle of right is not changed if their argument prevails.

Some of us find it difficult to take correction cheerfully without hard feelings. We are not all right always. Everybody makes mistakes. We should be able to receive correction which is offered kindly and for our benefit without displaying, or even feeling any anger.

It's so much easier to have friends and to be loved if we avoid becoming angry. Anger serves only to make us and those around us miserable; the sunshine of happiness is quickly dispelled by the cloud of a single angry word or expression.

Let us all be more careful in the things we say and do, the manner as well as the words and actions. Often times we give the appearance of being angry when in reality we bear no ill-will at all.

Do let us be a school without wrath!

Cure for Homesickness

Dear Editors,

When I first came to Lipscomb this fall, I was very homesick. It wasn't long however, until I became accustomed to my new surroundings.

I began looking forward to each new day when I would awaken to the merry laughter of the girls as they prepared for breakfast. Later going across the campus to my classes, the fresh cool air would fill me with new vigor for the tasks of the day. The chapel services, the hymns being sung by the students on the campus at different times during the day, the association with the students and teachers, and the devotional period at night gave me strength to overcome this terrible homesickness.

I haven't time for homesickness now. My days are too full and happy, and to me Lipscomb is a home away from home.

Take Your Opportunity

Dear Editors,

Exam week has come and gone and grades have been given out. Many students are not pleased with their grades. Usually at this time we decide to turn over a "new leaf" and study harder and more efficiently. But this resolution, like the proverbial new year's resolution, is usually soon forgotten and we begin to drift back into our former habits of study.

Let us try for just this one time to really keep that resolution and make studying come first. Our parents have invested a great deal so we could attend college, so we owe it to them and to ourselves to do the very best we can.

Only once in a lifetime do we go to school. In later years we may wish for that which we lost while in school.

Campus Caricatures

(Editors' note: Just for fun, one reporter has taken characters of the campus and given them opposite dispositions. Read them and try to picture them this way.)

It's very hard this year to remember the names and faces of so many students. To help you, here are a few campus caricatures.

Everyone has probably noticed a frail little boy on the campus who looks so very industrious. This young man is different from most boys these days because he dates the same girl all the time. He doesn't even notice the other girls. You'll know him the next time you see him. He's **Joe Weir** of Chattanooga.

The residents of third floor, Sewell Hall, are acquainted with the dignified young lady who would be shocked at the thoughts of setting beds, greasing door knobs or doing any atrocious deed. To those who would like to meet such a personality, come over some time and meet **Miss Pluto Evans**.

If anyone needs any help in Chemistry, don't hesitate to consult **Bob Copeland**, the intellectual young book-worm of Lipscomb. He'll be glad to impart all his knowledge of chemistry to you.

There's a quiet little blond here who roams around the campus by herself all the time. She's evidently too bashful to speak to anyone. Won't someone be nice enough to go up and say a few words to her? You've probably guessed who it is—it's **Gracie Mae Bailey**.

There's a peculiar doctrine known as misogyny going around these days. Its followers are misogynists or women haters. The most faithful advocate of misogyny on the campus is the tall, dark and absent-minded young man, **Mr. Max Johnson**.

If, perchance, you are taking college algebra or chemistry, you may know **Mary Frances Cox**, a giddy young lassie who talks constantly, is forever popping her gum, and flunks all exams. She would appreciate any help you might give her on her home work.

Most of us here have enormous appetites. We rush into the dining room as if it were a matter of life and death. A certain young gentleman here walks slowly into the dining hall, daintily nibbles at a few bites of this and that and tips noiselessly out. He's none other than **Neal Penny**.

Our congratulations to **Cora Beal Hardison**, who has remained so true to her dearly beloved sailor friend. This poor young lassie sits at home thinking of him constantly. She is so blue since he is away. Buck up, **Cora Beal**, it can't last forever.

Several complaints have been handed in concerning **Ann Loftin**, the girl who is always pestering everyone. People on second floor can't study for her loud singing. Be careful about this in the future, **Ann**.

It's customary for poor, lowly freshmen to have to look up to the seniors. There's one senior girl here that has to look up to the freshmen because of her stature. This short, fat, sweet, little gal is **Amanda Cayce**, from Missouri.

There are many different kinds of wolves. Some of them roamed through the forest in the days of old. There are still a few in existence. Beware of one that lives here on the campus. Be on the lookout constantly for that wolf of wolves, **Bill Mackey**.

I know you're all anxious to know who that notorious personality on the campus is. I'm glad to take this opportunity to introduce to you Lipscomb's Frank Sinatra, **Clyde Jones**. If you notice the girls all swooning, you'll know **Clyde** is around.

Perhaps you've wondered who the girl is that sits quietly around on the campus wishing for something to do. She apparently doesn't have enough work to keep her busy.

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

It's a Joke

to Mrs. Pittman, this business of pronouncing words ending in the "s" sound in her shorthand class. One day in desperation she informed the girls that such a practice was just too hard on her false teeth. Guess that's one problem they won't be able to sink their teeth into!

Sewell Hall

girls who come to class late these days are just not to be blamed, mainly "on account of" Christine Thompson, that human alarm clock, is now out of business. As it goes, Emma Baker is no longer residing in the Sewell haven and as a result, Christine doesn't have her usual calling session for "Emmer" each morning. The unusual quiet accounts for the late sleepers.

An Ounce of Prevention

is worth a pound (period). Such is Joanne Hardeman's opinion in correcting the story told by Bro. Hardeman during the meeting about a certain young lady who went off to school and gained eleven pounds the first few weeks. Joanne promptly announced to her public that she had really gained only ten pounds and that even preachers stretch stories sometimes.

The Greek Class,

taught by Brother Rainey, must be a far cry from the early Greek lyceum as Imogene Brown, a lone female, has invaded the sanctum of intellectual men in pursuit of Greek knowledge. However, there's considerable doubt that all her "brushing up" on alpha and omega will ever entitle her to a membership in a Greek fraternity.

Now That Mid-Term

exams are over, students are "anxiously" awaiting the final ones. "Anxiously" in the sense that they hope next time they'll pass. Course in writing home you could explain grades to parents more intelligently and accurately if they didn't print so much information on the backs of the report cards.

It Was a New Era

in popularity when a group of young men gathered around outside Andrew Brown's Elam Hall residence the other day and literally yelled for him to come out. It wasn't exactly a lynching party either, but it seems Andrew is very necessary to the boys at meal time, especially now that Bro. Batsell Baxter has appointed Andy guardian of the helpless Sewellites to protect them from a bunch of stampeding wolves. (Referring to appetites you know) Manners "is" manners, even for wolves, Bro. Baxter warns.

Did You Ever

hear one person giggle so much as Bill Dossett in Brother Brewer's English class? And he's the only masculine member at that. He runs a close second with Brother Brewer in making the girls laugh.

Wonder Why

Jeanne Morton blushed so furiously the other morning when, on leaving Spanish class, she "encountered" Bro. Miller at the door. But just as she said, "The entire class was guilty." Anyway Bro. Miller knew they were about to leave class.

Artists

are all right so far as artists go but Bro. Batey thinks Billy Walters is too enthusiastic toward his biology notebook. It seems he sees ideas for great masterpieces under the microscope instead of plain ordinary cell drawings.

Jewel Pate Defies

the law of gravity and insists on "going down." Just a stilted way of saying she fell off her stool in clothing class the other day. Certainly was interesting to those who saw her. Wonder what she thought?

When the Yankees

and Rebels revived the Civil war in Bro. Pullias' class the other day, he stayed under cover behind the firing lines. He probably knew that in the midst of the battle, a teacher makes an excellent target.

Everybody try to see if you can't think up something for this young lady, **Miss Telette McWhorter**, to occupy her time.

The football hero of the week, tall, handsome, he-man type, dashing, courageous, full of vim and vigor is **Dellmer Heffington**, one of the day students.

One good way of learning is to ask questions. Some people take advantage of this opportunity and acquire much knowledge. On the contrary, others know so much they don't ever have to ask questions. Such a person is **Sam Hall**. He knows enough, so he always remains silent in class.

Mrs. Mabel Dean Ehl Aspires To Become A Truly Great Writer

**New Teacher Considers
Nightly Letter to Husband
Overseas Most Important**

Armed with pencil and paper, I invaded the solitude, if such it can be called, that prevails in the halls of Elam West, and boldly approached Mable Dean McDaniel Ehl, born in Tuckerman, Arkansas, who smiled sweetly and looked eager when I explained the purpose behind my visit.

"Interview please—I'm a reporter for the Babblers," I hurried on in a brief way of introduction. Not knowing exactly what to tell me, due to the obvious fact that I was not too sure what I wanted to know, Mrs. Ehl graciously suggested I pry into the four corners of her humble abode.

The door to room 125 swung open and the first object that struck my eye was a frame embracing the picture of a clean cut, masterful character, who is none other than Lt. Henry C. Ehl—better known as Cortez.

Rudely pointing, I inquired if my supposition was correct in drawing the conclusion that he was hers. A happy, satisfied "yes" issued from his spouse's lips as she hastened to explain his whereabouts.

Cortez is now stationed in Ahwuz, Iran, "which is as far away as he can get," sadly sighed Mrs. Ehl. He spent a two-weeks furlough in Jerusalem since transportation facilities would not permit his hurrying home for the said amount of time.

Gazing about the inner sanctum I observed a deep rose background oriental type rug that adorned the floor, and a cream gold tapestry harmonized with various other colors, draped majestically on the wall behind the desk. Out of a drawer mysteriously stepped twin carved olive wood candle holders, a hand-carved silver star-shaped pin, a silver bracelet, replica of the tomb of Solomon, and a mother-of-pearl cover on a New Testament, exquisitely designed in pastel shades, all gentle reminders of thoughtful love from Jerusalem and Persia.

Mable Dean, I hope she'll pardon the familiarity, but it fits the dark-haired, attractive girl better than the handle of Mrs., informed me that her education consisted of the

(Continued on page 4)

Bright Plaids Are Among Fashion Favorites

Among the fashions this week are those bright plaid flannel shirts worn by many Lipscombites.

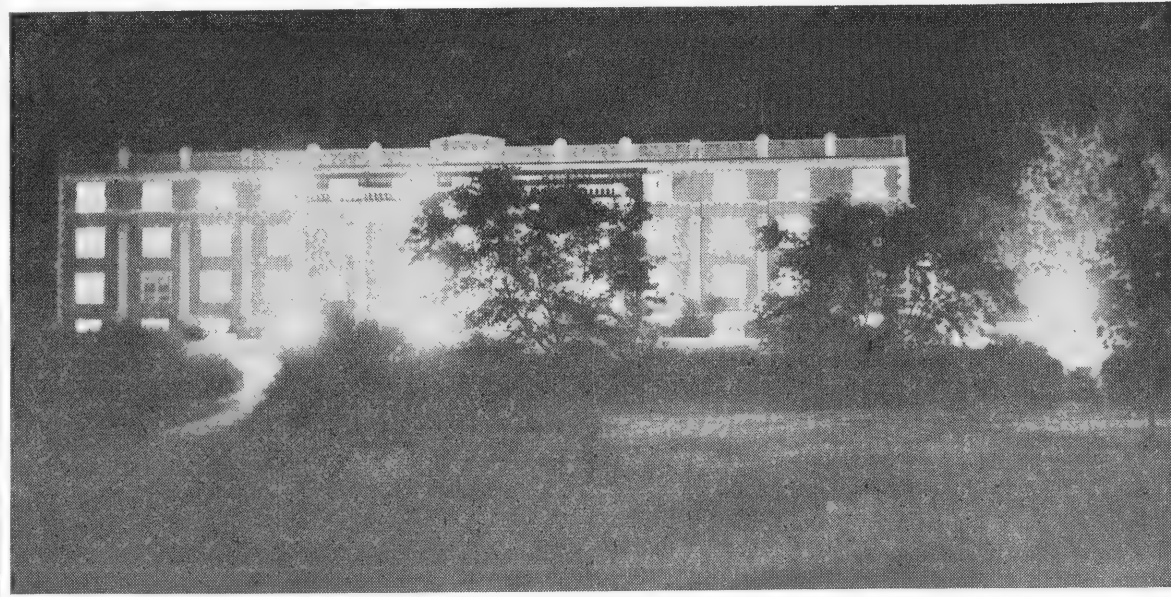
Joy Newman is very striking in a dark green plaid shirt. Jinx Howell chose several blue plaid ones while Elva Ijams and Vivian Philipps prefer bright red plaid. Ann Dunlap can be seen sporting a very pretty wine plaid.

Another favorite with many Lipscomb lassies are those cheery, bright plaid skirts. Sally Clark has a beautiful red, yellow, and green gathered skirt. Nina Richmond may be seen wearing a soft orchid, beige and green one. Blue is a popular color with several girls on the campus. Opal Anderton is sporting a lovely bright red and blue plaid skirt.

Sweaters, being a must in college wardrobes, are all-time favorites with college girls. Judy Detherage, Joy Newman, and Rose Foster prefer melon-shaded sweaters as well as brighter colors.

Kathleen McCoy likes bright colors and can be seen wearing a pretty fuschia cardigan which looks nice with her dark hair. Shirley Brooks has the latest fashion in a purple sweater with light green and brown diamonds. Jeanne

The Lights in the Windows



Religious Thought: Obey the Great Commission

By Robert Oz

"And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." (Matt. 28:18-20.)

Forty days after his resurrection Jesus gave the Great Commission to his chosen apostles. Jesus charged them to go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. Sometimes we are inclined to believe that the great commission was given only to the Apostles; however, in reality the commission is binding upon all men everywhere. It is equally as great a responsibility of ours as it was the responsibility of the Apostles.

Every Christian ought to accept the Great Commission as a challenge to himself and his ability. The thought of the Great Commission ought to stimulate the heart of every Christian. Today we ought to look upon it as a personal affair.

By doing all that we can in the vineyard of the Lord, we are merely helping ourselves. To the Christian it is a two-fold privilege. When we seek to carry out the Great Commission to the best of our ability we are only living over the life of Christ. After all, being a Christian does not mean to render primary obedience alone, but it means to be Christlike.

Jesus went about doing good unto all men also. The exhortation set forth in Gal. 6:10 should serve as a source of encouragement to us as Paul says, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto those of the household of faith." Therefore, it seems that to do good to all men is a part of living the Christian life. As we seek to do good to all men we will be carrying out the Great Commission. So as we do good to our fellowman, not only can we influence others to obey the Gospel but we strengthen our own faith as well. James says, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." (James 4:17.) We ought to count it an honor and a privilege to preach and teach the gospel of Christ, in our lives daily, for in doing that, we live anew the life of Christ "doing good to all men."

By doing what we can to preach and teach others the way of the Lord, and to thus carry out the Great Commission we are not only broadening the kingdom of Christ, but we are better preparing ourselves for the upper home.

James says, "Draw nigh unto God, and God will draw nigh unto you" (James 4:8.) It is only when we seek to serve in the vineyard of the Lord and allow ourselves to be instruments in the mighty hand of God that we will draw nigh to God

Night Life at Sewell Hall Shows Lassies Love for Fun

By Joy Hardeman

Dusk falls softly over the campus of D. L. C. One by one the lights flash on, spraying the dark shrubs and trees with their silvery beams. Night has begun in Sewell Hall.

Inside, dinner is just over and the happy, laughing voices of Sewellites may be heard along the corridors. Here and there in rooms overflowing with girls there is a steady flow of gossip, ranging from soup to nuts.

Suddenly there is a commotion in the hall, and all rush out to see what is going on and to join in the fun. Someone has started a game of leap-frog. Along second floor, up the stairs, and down third the line goes, picking up new players along the way. Breathless and laughing, the players scatter to their rooms after making a round of the building.

Meanwhile, another group of girls on third floor have gathered to sing in monotonous, off-key voices many old songs. Some sing in very, very shrill voices, while others rumble a deep bass accompaniment. The hall supervisors stuff their ears with cotton and wait patiently for study hour to begin.

Everywhere, radios are turned on as loud as they will play with programs, from the news to the crooning of the latest Brooklyn cowboy.

Suddenly the bell rings for study hour. All noise suddenly ceases and a mad scramble to reach one's room begins. Doors slam, radios are abruptly turned down, and gradually a deep calm settles over Sewell Hall. Suddenly someone makes a loud noise, and a supervisor pops out of her room with a threatening "sh-h-h" and begins to check rooms.

Study hour is comparatively quiet, and everyone is studying diligently except a few geniuses, who can make straight A's without cracking a book. These brainstorms roam the corridors, stopping to smile pityingly at the laborious agonized faces of their fellow psychology students. In other rooms can be found students who seem at first glance to be cutting out paper dolls, but who are only making plates for art class.

Finally 9:45 rolls around and social hour begins. The instant the bell rings, doors fly open, radios are turned up and hall supervisors fling pillows over their ears to drown out the noise.

On third floor someone has received a box from home, and all her friends have come to feast on mother's best cake and cookies. The hostess looks on in helplessness and secret dismay as the contents of the box is speedily consumed.

On second floor some ambitious soul has conceived the brilliant idea of a "tacky party." Each guest came dressed in her version of a distinguished member of the Royal Order of Ugliness. Dot Brewer in that towel made a very charming

Personality Panorama

By Johnny Williams

Janet Boone, short, red-haired, jolly senior, comes to us from Fairview, Tennessee. She is the pleasant girl quite often seen with Audrey Mangrum. Janet enjoys basketball and seldom misses a game; she is always there rooting for her team.

She came to Lipscomb last year from Belleview High. Choosing education as her major but finding it not as beneficial to her as liberal arts, she changed at the beginning of this quarter. Last year Janet was a member of the W. and W. Club, Teachers Club, and Serve and Conserve Club.

On graduating she plans to attend another Christian college, either Harding or Pepperdine, furthering her education in English grammar. Janet likes Lipscomb and cherishes the opportunity of being able to attend.

She finds singing a very interesting hobby and enjoys listening to the piano. Her favorite songs are "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." She likes to see spring come when Mother Earth awakes from her long winter's rest and puts her children to work painting flowers and especially the roses. In colors, she likes blue and green; in food, she is fond of ice cream, French fried potatoes and chicken, but definitely has a dislike for carrots and spinach.

Janet finds people very interesting as long as they are happy. But even towering above all of these things which are enjoyable to her, she likes to relax for a peaceful hour of sleep best of all. Her ambition is to teach Bible to children from 8-12 years of age, because she thinks that is the time when they most need it.

Wherever Janet goes and whatever she does I am sure she will be a great success because of her wonderful personality and undying desire to be of service.

The long black hair. Mayme Overall with her lampshade hat, Annie Payne with pigtailed glasses, a toothless grin, and a stack of books portraying a typical Miss D. L. C. Dot Pylant in her idea of a very sophisticated lady in tights leading her favorite poodle on a leash, and Kathleen McCoy in her version of a prize winner in a baby show added to the picture.

On the first floor Amanda Cayce, who was "sweet sixteen" plus two years, was celebrating her birthday with a few of her many friends. One of the highlights of the party besides food was the singing of the

ALUMNI NEWS

Sterling Fox, who attended David Lipscomb High School, was elected vice-president of the freshman class at George Pepperdine College recently.

Fox, while here in school, served as president of both his freshman and sophomore classes. He now resides in Los Angeles, California.

Defeated by Fox for the vice-presidency was L. G. Acree, also a native of Tennessee who attended Lipscomb High.

Delmar Bunn, a graduate of Lipscomb College, is serving as reporter on the "GraPhiC," the school paper at Pepperdine.

Elizabeth Ashburn, a former Lipscombite, is serving on the "Tech Oracle" staff at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Mary Sue Beasley, graduate of Lipscomb High School, and Ben Hollins, '40, are to be married December 2 at Hillsboro Church of Christ.

Ray Alley, '37, has a son, Ray Alley, Jr., who was born the day Ray left for overseas.

Visitors on the campus recently were Nelle Roddy, '43; Mary Katherine Arnold, '43; Lewis Mikell, '43; Carnese Crafton, '44; Ben Moss, '43; and David Scobey, '42.

Some interesting information concerning the class of '44 is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. (Vonda Little) Willard Conchin are attending State Teachers College at Johnson City.

Joe Jones is going to Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia; Bruce Boyd to University of Tennessee, Clay Nicks to Abilene Christian College; Billy Hood to University of Tampa, and Mary Agnes Isom to Auburn.

Helen Weatherman and Hazel Martin are in training in Vanderbilt School of Nursing. Annie Laurie Brinkley, Mildred Daniel and Martha Mai Graves work for the State here in Nashville.

Boggs Huff, Delmar Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. (Norma Perry) Aldon Hendrix are at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Last year's graduates now in Harding are Billy Baker, Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Ina Leonard, Ruth McDearman, Woody Stovall and Albert Sroop.

Jimmy Keaster preaches at Lancaster, Kentucky, and Burrel Prince is preaching at Statesville, North Carolina.

Betsy Thompson is employed at the Nashville Trust Company, Geraldine Welch at the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, Elizabeth Howard works in Chattanooga.

Attending George Peabody College for Teachers are Jean Deal, Pauline Stockton, Emma Dunlap and Ray Jerkins. Mack Craig and Joe Reynolds go to Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. (the former Mary Carson) Robert Tipps are living in Winchester. Carnese Crafton lives at home in Tiptonville where she works for a druggist.

Dorothy Anne Discher at present works in a newspaper office in Wheeling, West Virginia. Rachel Alexander is working at Central Church of Christ in Nashville, and James Priest is also working in Nashville.

Alumni who have recently paid their dues are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henley, Burrel J. Prince, Rachel Alexander, Dabney Phillips, Mary Emily Watkins, J. C. Crabtree, Jean Burton, Joe B. Taylor, Clyde Barker, Mrs. Clifford E. Gullette (Rosa Williams), and Mack Craig.

At the Alumni Banquet on December 1, Richard Maxwell, '35, will be toastmaster. He is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Paris,

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorials . . .

Thanksgiving Observed

We have just observed another Thanksgiving—the time for all men to pause and be thankful. We here in America have many things for which to raise our voices in thanksgiving. Throughout the year we have been bountifully blessed in so many ways virtually unknown to peoples in foreign lands.

We have been able to lie down each night in our own beds to sleep peacefully without any fear of being awakened by bombs falling from the skies. None of us has suffered from the pangs of hunger so acutely felt in other countries; all of us have had clothes to wear and a roof over our heads.

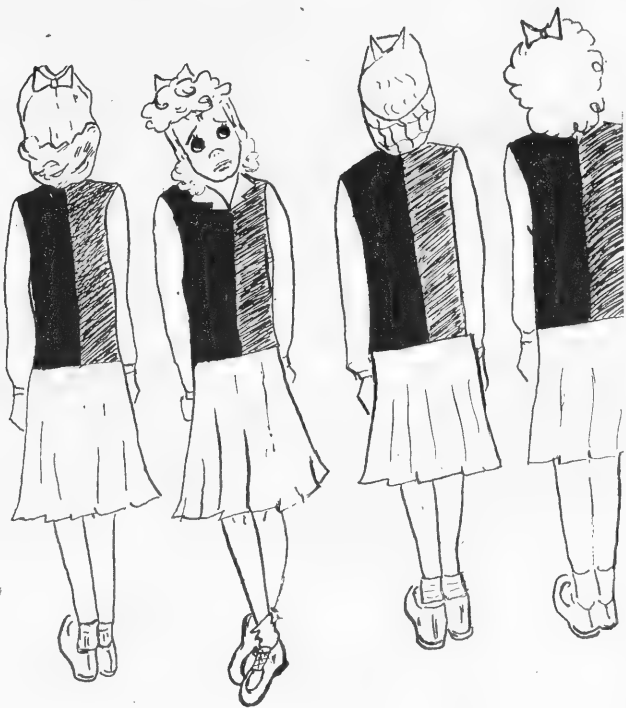
We here at Lipscomb are especially fortunate in being afforded this opportunity of obtaining a Christian education. To be associated with fellow Christians, both teachers and students, and to have as our goals the high ideals that are in evidence here we are indeed fortunate. The trust and dependence our teachers here have placed upon us is a blessing in itself.

The Four Freedoms—freedom of worshipping as we please, freedom of speech, freedom from want, and freedom from fear—are blessings for which we should be thankful over and over again.

While the year has brought many heartaches and disappointments, bad news and sorrow to many, there are yet all the little things in our lives that deserve true prayers and thankfulness.

Although many older brothers, sweethearts, husbands, and fathers are away from home on foreign battle fields, we can be thankful they are living. And if they have paid the supreme sacrifice, we can thank God for the ideals for which they laid down their lives.

Yes, we are a fortunate people, even in a world at war, and for all good things let us be ever thankful.



Greetings, Alumni

With the smoke clouds of Nashville hovering over a campus laden with leaves, the loyal Lipscombites come trooping home to celebrate the annual feast in Sewell Hall.

Each year old friends meet here, a little dewy-eyed but very happy, to recall their school days at D. L. C. and the many good times they had here. This group comprises a very definite and essential part of our Lipscomb family circle.

We greet you, Alumni, and we want you to know that from the time you enter the gates your presence is appreciated, and we hope you will enjoy your stay on the campus. We hope you find the students and faculty with the same Lipscomb spirit that you left behind.

Discusses Class System

Dear Editors,

There was a general discussion among the students about the class system while the authorities debated whether or not it would be wise to let it continue. The majority of the students agreed that they thought the method unsatisfactory. I don't think the students meant to grumble about the matter, but some of them did deserve a higher rating than the class they were in.

Surely this system couldn't have been excelled if it hadn't been misunderstood, had it dealt fairly and to the best end of all concerned, for what better way could privileges be granted than on the basis of character?

Since this matter caused friction among us all and since the officials were able to detect it, sense our feelings, and remove the classes, we admire them a great deal. It must have taken courage and strength to take away the thing which they had spent time and worry upon, in their hope of bettering us.

Thanks and Gratitude

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this little bit of space to express thanks and gratitude to all those who are really putting forth an effort to help raise money for the Lipscomb Expansion Program. "Seek and ye shall find." This may be applied here. There are many wonderful people in your home congregation who are waiting for the opportunity to give for a Christian cause. All they need is to be looked up and given a bit of encouragement on our part.

Write to those members who would be interested in helping Lipscomb to become a great four-year college, asking them to share in this campaign. Many small gifts amount to large sums. If contributions are sent directly to the students, then they may turn them in to their class treasurer and count toward the total contribution of that class.

If we all put forth an extra effort the goal will be reached sooner. Remember that every little bit helps.

Lipscomb
 day by day
 By Ruth Lee

"I Can't Imagine" explained Brother Kuykendall the other day in journalism class when someone mentioned intentions of "cleaning up" the editorial room. Guess it does seem incredible to him since he does such a thorough job keeping the print shop clean and tidy. And they really work back there too!

They Say that the senioritas and senores on the campus are getting together to form a club, namely, the new Spanish Club. Sounds interesting! If it were not for the technical part of the studying it would be wonderful. In other words, the club would be a lot of fun but oh, these Spanish vocabularies and verbs!

According to Brother Brewer the word perpendicular simply means "a pup in a predicament" which is logical if not sensible. His simple process of getting to the back of his Clocksley Hall is going out one door and coming in the other. His classes won't be at all surprised some day when they walk in and find him swinging on the pendulum of one of his clocks.

The North Wind Doth Blow and the little birds are not the only ones on the campus freezing these days, so due sympathy is extended to the poor unfortunates who have to courageously make their way from Sewell Hall each morning, at the outrageously early hour of 8:20 (not a minute later) to their first period class. But cheer up! Winter will soon be here in all its splendor (the shivery kind) and we'll all freeze together.

"Oh for a Tumble club" is the current motto of the lassies on the campus, especially if Tom Hanvey is in it (an afterthought). There has been a campus wide daze among the fairer sex since last Saturday night when Tom and his group performed in the gym. (Is it true that some swooned at first sight and had to be carried out?)

Complainers Again

Dear Editors, It seems that we must always be troubled with people who find it necessary to complain. I have heard one or two of our dexterous complainers making disagreeable remarks about the food. However, I'm sure such remarks are scarcely heard because of exclamations such as—"Why I just gained fifteen pounds since I came to Lipscomb," or "My! wasn't that the most delicious meal you ever ate?"

We find that upon investigation that those who complain about the meals are those who complain about everything else.

A frosh

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer, Now that you're here on the campus I guess I have no reason to write you a letter, but I'm so used to it I don't believe I could sleep if I didn't, so I may as well write you one, seal it and deliver it in person when I see you in the morning.

Oh, we had a super time at the alumni banquet, didn't we? It sure was wonderful seeing our old friends and class mates, but even more wonderful having you there beside me, Elmer.

I can barely remember what I ate, let alone remember who was there; just a swarm of people talking and laughing, mostly reminiscing. I'll never forget it. Elmer, you know I do believe you were the best looking man there. Maybe it was the uniform, or could it have been the stardust in my eyes?

Talk about other people reminiscing, Elmer, do you remember the days we walked about, lost in the wonder of it all like Lois Church and Paul Vining.

Hey, how about that tall, dark, handsome Canadian whom all the girls were drooling over, specially Cora Beal Hardison. It sure was too bad he couldn't hand back his air corps blues and stay around the campus with his buddies Roger Mackenzie and Bob McCready—incidentally since you've been here Bob and Grace Bailey aren't twosomeing it any more—just friends they say. Jean Bailey sure has her eyes sparkling in Bob's direction. Max Johnson will probably latch another broken heart to his chain when he turns Joyce Blackman in for a later addition—a hobby of Max's, or so it seems.

Have you noticed Wanda Dryman, Elmer? She's looking happy with Harold Cauthen. Wanda sure is a pretty girl. Speaking of pretty girls Nina Richmond reminds me of Ward Belmont material. And never to be forgotten, Miss Parrish holds her candle with any one—even James Baird thinks so.

Elmer, not that I'm hinting but Vernon Flowers is always sending Sarah Weems ice cream or a box of candy at night. . . . You know Guv Pennington is a high exalted potentate of the "bachelors club" and Marcia Crothers is a member in high standing of the "old maids club," well it sure was strange they just happened to arrive together at Buckshot Bradshaw's surprise birthday party.

What do you think of all the so called "G.I." "burr," or "Butch" haircuts? Lots of names for 'em, but they all add up to the same thing—men minus hair. Almost all the boys have them Roger and Jay Church, Joe Weir, Vernon Flowers, Bobbie McCorkle, Benny Goodman and gobs more. I wonder how you'd look with one Elmer—you know there's a barber shop just across the street.

I'm glad you don't always blow off like mad, Elmer. I wonder if that's why Neal Penny can't seem to latch on to a nice girl. The Walters boys both seem to be in the clouds, don't they?

Audrey Sullivan sure is a sweet looking blond—I noticed you looking at her, Elmer. Did you note that gold band encircling her third finger, left hand? I also noticed you looking at that green dress Jean Murdock had on in church Thursday night, Elmer. I know she looked nice, but did you have to look twice? I have decided it's a good thing that I'm not jealous.

I just looked out the window, Elmer. The moon's shining and I can't help but think of how much you mean to me— then, too, I think of Bro. Pullias saying the purpose of Lipscomb is to find each maid, a man and vise versa, but paradoxically Bro. Baxter says no coupling on the campus. I'm glad we made out all right, 'cause no matter what, our love just keeps right on growing.

Oceans of love,
 Mabel

Babbler Impresses Him

Dear Editors, As a new comer to Lipscomb, I am very much impressed with everything connected with the school, especially the Babblar. It is remarkable how the members of the staff can get so much done on top of all the work they have with their classes. So far the job has been done well, and may we continue to see the work carried on in such a fine way.

Sincerely yours,
 A student

Mabel Writes Elmer Special Christmas Pictorial Review

Editors' note: The following is an identification for the pictures on this page and also on page 4.

Dear Elmer,

Can you believe it! Christmas is almost here again! It's certainly going to be a merrier one for me this year—having you home to string popcorn and cranberries for the tree like you used to on Christmas Eve. Even this afternoon when I was supposed to be finishing up those three term papers and catching up on the last two weeks' translations and studying for final exams, I just kept thinking about you all the time.

Formal Opening

Do you remember the impressive ceremony at the formal opening of the school session? Bro. Baxter delivered the opening address after which the bell in Brewer Tower tolled 54 times to begin the fifty-fourth session of David Lipscomb

Faculty Reception

I will never forget the faculty reception where everyone stood in line for hours in his best "bib and tucker." When I finally reached the living room the teachers took my hand limply and gave me a kind, but fixed smile. At last I was out of the room, and what a beeline I made for the refreshment line on the lawn. I will always remember that delicious punch and cookies!

L. L. L. Club

Do you remember hearing about the L. L. L. Club, composed of seven senior girls? Here is a picture of them at Shelby Park with their sponsors, Bro. and Mrs. Brewer and Bookie. Bro. Brewer must have just told one of his best jokes from those broad grins on their faces.

Foodline

Elmer, do you remember all the "Beautiful Day" picnics where you were always the last one in line and sniffed hungrily at everyone's plate as they went by?

Fruit and Vegetables

After lunch Annice Payne, Dot Brewer, Kathleen McCoy, Louise Allen, Jane Mayes and two other girls found a horse-drawn vegetable wagon to go riding in. The girls seemed to enjoy the ride very much. In these days of tire shortage and gasoline rationing, that made a very good substitute for an automobile.

Baseball Game

The main event of "Beautiful Day" was the baseball game between the college team and the high school team. After the game was over, one could tell the winners and the losers by the looks on the faces of the players as they left the field. The faces of the college boys reflected wide, triumphant grins, while the faces of the high school boys were crestfallen and dejected. But there was one who wasn't satisfied. Clyde Jones hadn't quite found out just what what was going on.

Halloween Party

Another highlight of this quarter was the Halloween party given for the seniors by the freshmen. Everyone was very curious about the meaning of L-1, 2, 3, etc. until someone solved the mystery. It was only the L. L. L. Club in their version of the inmates of the very exclusive school for girls, "Bard Welmont."

The winner for the best costume was the Lucien Palmer—Bill Reeves two-headed, three-legged monster from Bengali with Miss Myrtle Parrish, runner-up. Other characters were: Ida Palmer, Exum Watts and Betty Gaw.

These are a few of the happy memories that every student of D. L. C. may carry away with him at the close of this quarter. I hope that the next quarter will bring as many happy occasions.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Alumni News

News gleaned from a glance through the alumni banquet register includes the following notes. Clydene Barnett, '41, is a teacher at Bone Cave, Tennessee. Olive Hutcheson, '39, is rate analyst for a local truck line. J. R. Huffman, '36, is connected with the Adressograph Sales Agency. Bertie Sue Robertson, '39, is a stenographer in Nashville. Mrs. Lorene Trammel Dorris, '39, is teaching at Fountain Head, Tennessee. Mary Bryan, '38, is supervisor of an electric billing office in Murfreesboro.

Raymond N. Key, '40, is preaching at Town Creek, Alabama. Paul J. Finley, '39, is an auditor for Super Service in the city. Jewell Trimble, '40, is stenographer for a local printing company. Andrew Peal, '40, is a clerk in a railway freight office and preaches on Sundays; his wife is the former Grace Gowan, '40. Vesta Mai Hart, '32, is an office clerk in Nashville. Lasse Johnson, '44, and Mildred Larriss, '44, are stenographers at the Smyrna Army Air Field. Mary Scott, '42, is a secretary in Union City, Tennessee. Sarah Jones, '42, is a Comptometer operator in Nashville. Alice Marie Lester is a meter order clerk at a billing office in Murfreesboro. Frances Trimble, '44, teaches at Jere Baxter School in Nashville.

Martha Mai Graves, '44, is a junior stenographer at State Office. Geraldine Welch, '44, works for National Life Insurance Company. Rachel Alexander, '44, is a local secretary. J. C. Moore, '35, is with the army medical department at Tullahoma, Tennessee. His wife, the former Dorothy Whitesell, '35, is high school librarian at Tullahoma. Joe Sanders, '43, is minister of the Highland Avenue Church of Columbia. Rufus and Jean Clifford, '32, live in Old Hickory, where Rufus is local minister. Farris Stalcup, '43, is a stenographer in the city. Betty Porch Morris, '40, is working in the local telephone office. J. O. Cummins, '43, manages a restaurant across from the campus. Clara May Benedict, '43, works in Nashville as a stenographer. Richard Maxwell, '35, is group manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Paris, Tennessee.

Leslie and Elizabeth Self, '39, were present. Leslie is a dairy farmer and also leads singing for Central Church in Nashville. Louise Stanford, '41, is a printer in Nashville. Oliver Cunningham, '40, is minister of the Church in Lebanon, Tennessee. Willian Potts, '39, is teaching at the Dasher Bible School in Valdosta, Georgia. J. M. Gainer,

(Continued on page 6)



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LIFE & CASUALTY

INSURANCE COMPANY OF TENNESSEE

A. M. BURTON, President

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

College Team Shows Improvement In Battle with Camp Campbell

The third official basketball game of the season was played last Saturday night in Burton Gymnasium. The Lipscomb Bisons tangled with the boys from Camp Campbell, a team which is rated as being one of the best in the South. There was a fine exhibition of ball playing on both sides, but it was noticeable that the Bisons are improving very much as they battled hard. Their defeat was not disappointing because there were two all-American players on the Campbell team.

In the first quarter the play was almost even, although the Bisons were a few points behind. The score did not represent the play, however, as the Campbell boys were kept well in check.

Niland, guard on the Camp Campbell team, played a splendid game. He played all-American basketball before entering the army and his skill in handling the ball was superb. He was the outstanding player of the game, was able to pick up twenty-one points, and proved to be the cog in the wheel of his team.

Goodwin (F), of the Campbell team, also played a brilliant defensive game and saved a number of points. He collected eight points but his playing was much better than his score showed.

The outstanding high point maker for the Lipscomb Bisons was Jay Church (LF). He played a beautiful game of ball and showed fine ability in his playing. In the first part of the game he could not get going but in the last half he was going strong and collected nine points in the game.

Lynn Harris, who played forward for the Bisons, also played a splendid game and showed real class in his efforts. He displayed a fine offensive game and when he got going was pretty good. He totaled eight points for the Bisons.

Pettinger, who played guard for the Campbell team, displayed fine ball playing and also played a bang up offensive. He saved a number of goals for the team and collected six points during the game.

Neil Penny, (C), and Irvin Anderson (RF) both of the Lipscomb team, played a fine game and proved their ability in the way they handled the ball. Penny and Anderson collected six points apiece. One of the prettiest goals of the evening was scored by Anderson, a long shot outside the center zone.

Joe Weir and Paul Vining, playing guard for the Bisons, turned in a wonderful offensive game and saved their team a number of points

by the quick way in which they got the rebounds off the basket. Weir got the first basket and also the first point of the game. Vining picked up one point.

The game was a very exciting one and featured many thrills which caused the spectators to rise from their seats because of the excellent ability displayed by both teams. It was not a rough game and only a few fouls were handed out on each side because of the good sportsmanship exhibited by each side. The referee did a fine job in handling the game and did not have any disputes from either team for the way he called the plays.

The cheering section was composed of three high school girls and two high school boys dressed in the traditional colors, purple and gold, who led the crowd in such cheers for Lipscomb which helped to account for the fine determination and spirit showed by the boys who were representing Lipscomb on the hardwood.

The splendid way in which the team displayed its ability Saturday night is sufficient proof that some good games are coming up for the near future and every encouragement should be given the boys in order that they may keep up the good work.

Lineup

Camp Campbell
Goodwin (8) RF
Kueck (2) LF
Kowalski (4) C
Niland (21) G
Petinger (6) G
Substitutes: Camp Campbell — Busby (3), Walsh (2), Northcutt (2); Lipscomb: Harris (8)

Lipscomb
Weir (2) RF
Church (9) LF
Penny (8) C
Vining (1) G
Anderson (8) G
Pettinger (6) G

Alumni Team Overpowers Bisons, 34-28

The Lipscomb Alumni five, led by David Scobey, a Lipscomb star two years ago, outclassed the Lipscomb Bisons Saturday evening in Burton Gymnasium, and came out of the game with a 34-28 victory. The game was played in true Lipscomb style.

The game started rather slowly with neither team making a point in the first few minutes of play. The Alumni team, however, showed good show. They Joe Weir (RF) then the lead began to slip away in less than a minute. The game troublesome Weir flipped in another point.

Bo Weir, a high school star last year who played at Vanderbilt, started the scoring for the Alumni with a field goal. Lynn Harris tossed in a couple of points for the Lipscomb boys. Then the Alumni moved along smoothly. At the end of the first quarter the score read: Lipscomb 10, Alumni 6. However at the half the Alumni had overcome that margin and had a four point lead.

Lipscomb came back strong at the half trying to make up the deficit. Church gave his team some encouragement by making two points, but they were never able to overtake the opponents. At the con-

★ Sport Speculations ★ By Ye Sports Ed

What Has Happened

to all the pep and enthusiasm that Lipscomb is supposed to be noted for? It is evident that it is failing. It would be nice if (suggestion, please) a few college pep meetings were held and let everybody get that old spirit, at the same time showing our boys we are for them one hundred per cent.

The High School

team is doing pretty good? The boys have played five game and won five. What do you think of that for a record?

Intramurals

are coming along fine. Quite a few boys and girls are participating this year. Some of them are playing for their first time while others show signs of being old veterans at basketball—such as Mary Jones, who made 30 points last Friday afternoon.

Sore Feet

result of pep squad try-out before the alumni judges Friday only sore feet was the cry, but worn shoes and worn gym

Don't Forget

game with the Classification Center boys this Saturday night. Everybody come and back the boys!

Records

will provide matches for the pep squad this year. Congratulations to you girls who were elected. We know you'll do a swell job.

Believe It or Not

the tennis courts are practically idle now. Wonder if the big snow fall has had anything to do with it.

At the end of the third quarter the Alumni still led by the score of 27-20.

The Bisons fought hard the last quarter but when the whistle blew, the Alumni were still on top, the final score reading: Lipscomb 28, Alumni 34.

Penny, who was responsible for ten points, led the Bisons in scoring, but each player did his part. There

was good team work, but the players still showed the lack of experience.

Starring for the Alumni team was none other than David Scoby. Although he wasted several shots at the beginning of the game, he soon found the range and began to play havoc with the nets. All in all, he tossed in 20 points of his team's 34 points.

Alumni News . . .

Continued from page 5
'10, is preaching at Arlington congregation in Knoxville, Tennessee. George Robert Harris, '39, does engine repair work at the Brookley Field Air Base in Mobile, Alabama. Willa Frances Morrow, '44, is a bookkeeper in Columbia.

And, of course, the group who signed themselves as "housewives" should not be omitted. They include: Jerry Farrar Couch, '39; Marion Whitesell Moore, '38; Annie Lee Quarles Gaddes, '38; Margaret Alexander Williams, '39; Lena Greer terville Burkhalter, '37; Lena Greer Traylor, '20; Minnie Pearl Dunlap, '11; Bessie Page Travis, '19; Myrtice Fussell Nicks; Maxine Dye Cox, '23; Nan Ray Alexander, '39; Tressa Dean Waters, '17; and Eileen Sullivan Hudson, '44.

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Mustangs Defeat Howard, 33-27, As Seventh Victory

Captain Davis Turns in 20 Points for Team As High Scorer in Game

Friday, December 15, marked another historical date for the Lipscomb Mustangs when Howard was defeated in Burton Gymnasium. This game was the seventh consecutive game in which Captain Jennings Davis has led his team to victory. There was a fine exhibition of ball playing on both teams, but the Mustangs played better ball than Howard and were never found behind. At the end of the game the score was 33-27 in favor of Lipscomb.

Jennings Davis, captain and a forward of the Mustang team, displayed fine ability in the way he handled the ball. He is the number one point maker and now holds a commanding lead for the basketball league's scoring title. His height and speed have been marvelously shown in the playing he has done for his team. High point star for the game, he contributed 20 points.

Roger Church, center for the Mustangs, played an especially fine offensive game and was always found near the basket ready for the chances that came his way. His close playing saved his team a number of points, and he was very fast at getting the ball on rebounds. He contributed six points to his team's score.

Displaying very fine defensive guarding was another Lipscombite, Berry Shirley. Because of injuries received in football games that hampered the use of his right hand he has recently developed the use of his left hand to display fine ability. His contribution for the night was five points.

Sherril, center for the Howard combine, showed great style in the way he handled the ball. In spite of close guarding, his fast playing netted his team twelve points.

Payne, Howard forward, did noticeably fine and fancy playing. His playing was much better than his eight point score would indicate. Although Tankley, another Howard forward, did fine playing in the beginning of the game but because of penalties was not able to play the full game. He earned five points for his team.

Bobby Mason, Lipscomb forward, is fast improving his skill and is a very promising member of his team. Jack Bradshaw, though contributing only two points to the Mustangs' score, was especially valuable in defensive playing.

LINEUP

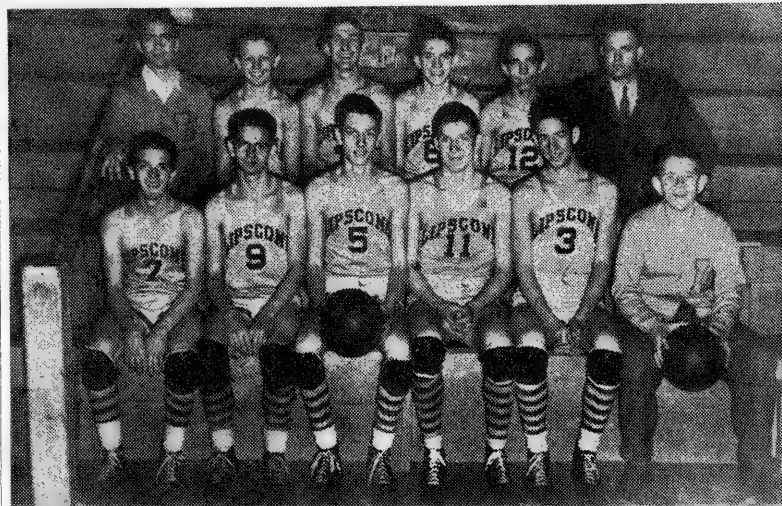
Lipscomb (33)	Howard (27)
Davis (20)	F. Tankley (5)
Mason (8)	F. Payne (8)
R. Church (6)	C. Sherril (12)
Bradshaw (2)	G. Tomlin (1)
Shirley (5)	G. Sykes

Substitutes: Howard — Ray, Hite, Boaz, Osburn, Kimbrough (1); Lipscomb — Griffin, Jones, Foster, Stroop.

Teacher: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"
Student: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

Bro. Baird: "What is a friend?"
Bill Reeves: "It's a person who hates the same person you do."

These Are To Be Found in Burton Gymnasium: 'Rah! Rah! for our Team!'



★ Sport Speculations ★ By Ye Sports Ed

It's hard to believe but Christmas is over and we don't have it to look forward to anymore. But instead, three more long months of studying, working, eating and sleeping. To break the monotony we have intramural games and then the college and high school ball games on the week-ends.

Speaking of ball games, do you realize that the game of the season is only two short weeks off? This is the game between the Bisons and Vanderbilt and it's to be played in Burton gym! Everyone plan to stay on the campus that week end and root for the boys.

Both teams show signs of Christmas cake, candy and lack of exercise, but they are working hard to get in shape for the coming game.

Captains Billie Mae Fox and Dottie Ledbetter plan to reopen the intramural games this week, when they meet on the hardwood for the first time. This is sure to be a humdinger of a ball game, so be watching this page for the final outcome of this tussle.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Peyton Alsup and his successful Mustangs. They journeyed to Ryan Gym last night with eight consecutive victories behind them. The Ryan game is the first they have lost this season.

Captain Jennings Davis now ranks with such ex-Mustang stars as Pinky Lipscomb and Little David Scobey. We expect to see him surpass previous records as a Bison star next year.

Others Notice . . .

(Continued from page three)
it up and pressing it with a quick stroke or two in the morning?

Do your sweater sleeves bag after a wearing of five, from being pushed "elbow wise"? If so, try tying the ends in a knot when you lay them away till next time.

A wet towel works wonders in keeping skirt pleats steamed in place and a clothesbrush comes in handy as does a shoe brush for suede or doeskin affairs, and a bit of polish and a clean cloth for those "sads," loafers and moccasins.

That day time lipstick should be of the clear all-American shade, darker reds "puleeze" reserve for night wear. Leave the heavy scented perfumes for the rarer occasions, a light cologne is sufficient for day-

In the upper left-hand corner is pictured the high school Mustangs: (back row, left to right) Conwell, Foster, Jones, Mason, Griffin, Coach Alsup; (front row) Bradshaw, Shirley, Captain Davis, Church, Stroop and Manager Al Bartlett.

In the upper right and lower left are scenes from the Tompkinsville, Kentucky, vs. Mustangs game, which was played on December 16. The Mustangs won the game, 37-24.

In the lower right is pictured a scene from the Bison-N. A. A. C. game which was the second game of the night.

Keep those combs scrubbed, horror of all horrors to whisk out a slightly soiled one.

Stick to the time worn adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and you won't go far wrong.

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Mustangs Furnish Father Ryan's Boys Stiff Competition

Squad Fights Gallantly In Their Effort To Snatch 10th Consecutive Victory

Two of the best high school basketball teams in the state of Tennessee met in the gymnasium of the Catholics' Preparatory School Father Ryan, January 5 to exhibit one of the most spectacular basketball games of the year. They were Nashville's own David Lipscomb College Mustangs versus the Ryan Wildcats with the final score being 36-27 in Ryan's favor.

Coach Peyton Alsup's battling Mustangs received their first defeat of the '44-'45 season last Friday night in their gallant efforts to attain their tenth consecutive victory by playing the Ryan Wildcats for the second time this winter. In the first game played December 9, Ryan bowed to Lipscomb 22-20.

Buckshot Bradshaw and Roger Church scored three points for the Mustangs in the first quarter against the strongly defended Ryan goal, but they were unable to excel the Wildcat's first quarter. In the second quarter B. Gunselman, Ryan's crack center, was high scorer with five points. At the end of the game he had fourteen points to his credit, which was the highest number of points scored by any individual throughout the game. The Mustangs' galloping Jennings Davis and R. Church rode into their stiff competition to score four points each and opened the road for their fellow players—Mason, Conwell and Bradshaw—to score two points each while the Ryan Wildcats sprang forward at the same momentum to tie the score 16-16 at the half.

The enthusiasm of the crowd which was agitated by the cheerleaders for their respective teams, and the newspaper photographer's flashes that came from all points on the floor characterized the half. In short the teams returned to the floor simultaneously applauded by the crowd. With words of encouragement and instructive criticism that had come from the teams' respective coaches, Lipscomb's Peyton Alsup and Ryan's Leo "Shorty" Long, the game was to be a nip and tuck affair to the end. At the sound of the whistle, the Wildcats threw the ball on the floor and started the game once more.

This quarter the teams seemed to make the goals in their turns or alternate until the last few minutes of the third quarter when the Ryan Wildcats stepped into the lead with the tally of 27-21.

Still with hope the Lipscomb Mustangs entered the last quarter with prospects of another successful win over those hard fighting Wildcats. In the early part of the fourth quarter Lipscomb scored six points, but to the fate of the sporting Mustang team with nine successive victories, there were only a few minutes left to play and only five field goals behind. With the spectators encouraging applause for their respective teams to win, the game came to a close with Ryan 36 and Lipscomb 27.

Lineup

Lipscomb (27)		Ryan (36)
Davis (9)	F	Berry (5)
Mason (2)	F	Donnelly (7)
R. Church (7)	C	Gunselman (14)
Shirley (1)	G	Dorrch (2)
Bradshaw (6)	G	Hansom (8)

Lipscomb subs: Conwell, (2); Foster
Ryan subs: Bauer, Brunner.

Added Attraction

As an added attraction the Lipscomb Junior Mustangs and the Ryan Wild Kittens, who are the prospective players of the main teams, played one of their first public games last Friday night,

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

The Competition

for the college Bisons will be a little easier now that they are playing other colleges instead of army teams. Come out and give them all the help you can tonight. They will play Murfreesboro State Teachers College.

The Bisons

have sure missed Jay Church in his absence and they hope to have him back very soon. He has had a nose operation.

We Wonder What

the new science teacher, V. M. Whitesell, will think about the boys playing on the gym floor before 4:00 p. m. each day.

No Playing

was permitted on the gym floor for several days because of the newly painted lines and the oil soaked floor.

Visiting Teams,

there is no excuse for dribbling across the boundary lines or for splinters in your knees, because Coach Alsup and a few working boys have the lines painted and the floor oiled to keep it from splintering.

Although We Lost

the first game after Christmas holidays, Coach Alsup, and "Fessor" Boyce and the teams have been working hard to get in condition again.

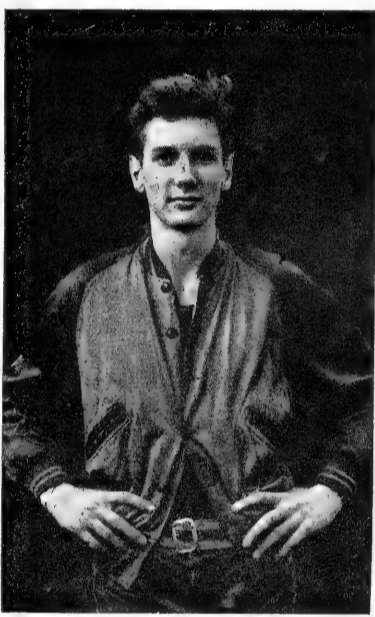
The Mustangs

rated fourth among the high school teams of the city until the defeat that Litton and Peabody suffered this week. Now North has the only undefeated team in the city. The Mustangs have lost only one of their eleven games.

The Pepettes

are to make their initial appearance next Tuesday night. Although they are not going to march, they will brighten up the sidelines, and give the boys moral support.

Davis, Captain of H. S. Team, Now Has Total of 123 Points



Captain Davis

The sports spotlight flashing on the stage of speculations this week gives a glimpse of one of the most outstanding athletes of the city. Captain of the '44 Mustangs, a hard fighter, one who knows what it is to play real basketball, and one who can take victory with delight and yet smile at defeat—that's Jennings Davis. For that season he was cited for his ability and sportsmanship and as a very valuable man to his team. He was recognized as the best player in the eighth district, breaking the record for the season with a total of 212 points. Playing the position of a forward Davis is good-natured and easy going and has an "eye for the basket." Davis' past record shows that he won the honor of being the most outstanding player in the city of Nashville in '43-'44 for which he was awarded a basketball trophy.

which proved to be interesting. Temple was high scorer for the Junior Mustangs. Hagey was high scorer for the Wild Kittens.

Lineup

Lipscomb (20)		Ryan (48)
Tenpenny	F	Breen
Overturf	F	Benny
Temple	C	Hagey
Holland	G	Formosa
Tremble	G	Bolster

Lipscomb subs: Bradshaw, Netterville, Browning, Bartlett. Ryan subs: Thoni, Sexton, Shay, Casha.

Davis has already chalked up 123 points to his credit this season which places him as highest point scorer in the city. From all indications, however, he will continue to drop the ball through the basket. Under the splendid captainship of this star, the Mustangs may be ranked next to North High which is the only undefeated team in the city. Davis' team has lost only one game this season, having begun the upward stretch toward the goal of perfection.

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SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

Date	Team Played	Where Played	Score
College			
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	28-34
Dec. 6	Berry Field	There	21-56
Dec. 9	Camp Campbell	Here	32-48
Dec. 16	Nashville Army Air Center	Here	25-65
Jan. 8	Vultee	Ryan Gym	60-27
Jan. 13	Murfreesboro	Here	
Jan. 16	Vanderbilt	Here	
Jan. 20	Symrna Bombers	Here	
Jan. 22	Thayer	There	
Feb. 6	Tennessee Tech.	There	
Feb. 10	Tennessee Tech	Here	
Feb. 16	Vanderbilt	There	
High School			
Nov. 24	Antioch	There	29 - 23
Nov. 29	Cumberland	There	23 - 15
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	43 - 35
Dec. 5	Joelton	There	38 - 7
Dec. 8	Hume-Fogg Tech	There	28 - 27
Dec. 9	Ryan	Here	22 - 20
Dec. 15	Howard	Here	33 - 27
Dec. 16	Thompkinsville, Kentucky	Here	37 - 24
Dec. 19	Mt. Juliet	There	36 - 21
Jan. 5	Ryan	There	27 - 36
Jan. 12	Cohn	There	36 - 28
Jan. 16	M. B. A.	Here	
Jan. 19	Peabody	There	
Jan. 20	Portland	Here	
Jan. 27	Hillsboro	Here	
Jan. 30	Portland	There	
Feb. 2	M. B. A.	There	
Feb. 3	T. I. S.	Here	
Feb. 9	Hume-Fogg Tech	Here	
Feb. 10	Cohn	Here	
Feb. 13	Howard	There	
Feb. 16	Peabody	Here	
Feb. 17	T. I. S.	There	

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THE BABBLER

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INVEST IN YOUTH

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David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, January, 20, 1945

No. 15

GOSPEL LECTURE SERIES TO BEGIN JANUARY 29

Six College Boys To Deliver Orations In Harding Hall

Participants To Be Brown, Bryson, Partain, Johnson, Jones, Reeves

Various subjects will be discussed by the three senior college boys and three college freshman contestants who will deliver orations on the program of the annual Founders Day Program to be held in Harding Hall next Monday night, January 22.

Andrew Brown will speak on "A Lasting Peace"; Willie Bryson, "The Lipscomb Student"; Max Johnson, "The Return to America"; Warren Jones, "Christian Education"; Wayne Partain, "The Glory of Silence"; Bill Reeves, "Youth's Debt to His Inheritance."

A medal will be given the speaker considered best by the judges and this decision will be made immediately after the program.

This is an important annual event on the Lipscomb campus and S. P. Pittman, who directs the affair, urges everyone to come out to pay tribute to David Lipscomb, founder of the school, and also hear these students.

The Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss Mona Sieh will offer a program, which will precede the orations.

Four New Students Enroll For Winter Session

At the beginning of the winter quarter which began January 3 four new students began college work in David Lipscomb College. They are Mrs. Mildred Stewart Cooper, Lyndell Pipkin, Helen White and Helen Burt.

Mrs. Cooper, the mother of a three year old son, is from Fayetteville. She graduated from Fayetteville High School in June 1938. Home economics is her major.

The next new student, Lyndell Pipkin, attended Lipscomb in the grades. From Knoxville High, she is majoring in home economics.

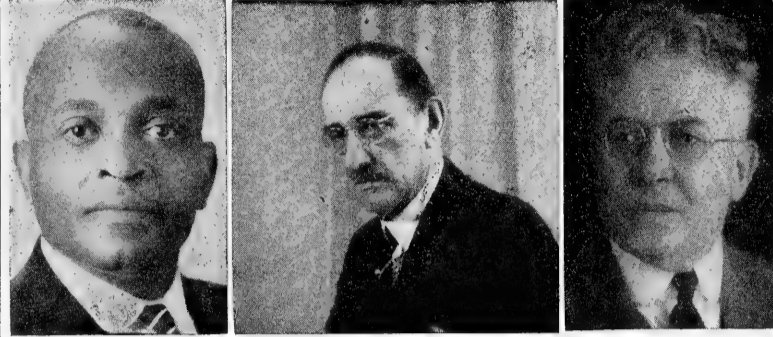
Helen White is a secretary in the registrar's office. Having graduated from Chattanooga City High School, she worked a while before coming here to major in commerce.

Helen Burt, also a commerce major, is a native Nashvillian. She graduated from Lipscomb High in 1944.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

As representative of the student body, the Babblers staff extends deepest sympathy to Ina Harshman, whose brother, Raymond, has been reported missing in action in Belgium. Serving in the infantry, he has been missing since December 16. His wife, the former Katherine Labathal, a student here in 1940, resides in Flint, Michigan.

Final Speakers



KEEBLE

PULLIAS

MARTIN

To Teach Classes



BOLES

BAXTER

The above men are five of the eighteen speakers to take part in the lecture series to begin January 29. All five of these ministers were on the lecture program last year.

NEW WING FOR HARDING

The west wing of Harding Hall is beginning to take shape after two weeks of building and will correspond with the east wing.

The space afforded by this new section of the building is badly needed and the classes will expand into it immediately upon its completion.

Five Compose H. S. Cheering Squad

The high school huzza squad, composed of Barbara Howell, Margaret McAllister, Ann Phillips, James Sides, and Clayton Briley, better known as the "famous five," are leading cheers in their own noteworthy manner this year at the basketball games.

Those students come to Lipscomb from nearby towns in this state and in Alabama.

Miss Howell was born in Johnson City, but her home is now in Florence, Alabama. Last year she attended the Montreat School for girls in North Carolina where she was the captain of the basketball team, and a cheer leader. She is performing the same activities at Lipscomb. She is also a member of the "Old Maids Club."

Miss McAllister attended Walker High School in Jasper, Alabama, where she was a member of the Girl Reserve. Miss Phillips attended Gladsden High School, where she was a cheerleader and also elected queen of the school. At Lipscomb she is a member of the "Old Maids Club" and plays the piano.

James Sides also went to Walker High School in Jasper, Alabama, where he played the saxophone in the orchestra. Clayton Briley of Murfreesboro is greatly interested in electricity.

Freshman Class Offices Were Recently Elected

Freshman class officers for the year were elected at a meeting held in Harding Hall Friday, January 12.

Warren Jones, a ministerial student from Hopewell, Virginia, who served on the freshman board last quarter, was elected president. Jones is at present a member of the David Lipscomb Radio Choristers and a member of the Debate Club.

Sam Binkley, who was elected vice-president, is a ministerial student from North Carolina. During his years at Mockville High School he played football and baseball.

Judy Detherage, an education major who was elected class secretary, is a member of the choristers also. In high school Miss Detherage was a member of the school orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Trio and played the violin. She was a member of the Dramatic Club and took the leading role in the high school play during her senior year.

Jay Church who was elected treasurer is a day student and was graduated from Lipscomb High where he was awarded two basketball letters last year. He is following the liberal arts curriculum and lived formerly in Wichita, Kansas.

The new president and the secretary will automatically become members of the student board and will hold office for the rest of the school year.

PENNY, WALTERS SPEAK AT PRAYER MEETING

The speakers at the David Lipscomb College prayer meeting Thursday evening were Darrell Walters and Neal Penny. Walter's subject was, "A Prudent Man," and Penny spoke on, "The Greatness of the Word of God." Wayne Partain lead the congregational singing.

Eighteen Preachers Will Discuss Keeping Doctrine and Worship Pure

Fifth Annual Fellowship Dinner To Be Held in Sewell Hall In Honor of Veteran Ministers of Forty Years or More

Eighteen different gospel preachers will discuss "Keeping the Church Pure in Doctrine, Worship, and Practice," the general theme for Lecture Week, which begins January 29 and continues through February 2.

In each of the three daily sessions there will be two speakers. Beginning at 10:15 a. m. E. W. Stovall will

To Attend L.E.P. Banquet

Twenty-four Students Collect \$100 or More Each

Twenty-four students and faculty members brought in one hundred dollars or more apiece for the David Lipscomb College Expansion Program during last week. These are: Sam Hall, Reba Morton, Jean Morton, Gilbert Richardson, Minnie Lou Batey, Paul Hutcheson, J. Ridley Stroop, Hattie McKee, Ruth Hutson, Bettye Woodroof, Carolyn Dudney, Bobbie Ann White, Amanda Cayce, Geraldine Burchett, Jane Mayes, Mary Hooper, Margaret Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Vivian Philipps and Miss Mary Frizzell.

As previously announced, these persons are entitled to attend a banquet to be given in their honor next Friday night for their fine cooperation in this campaign.

Besides these, Mary Ann Bradshaw, Marjorie Edmondson, Florence Walker, and Marian Williams, who turned in their money before Christmas, will be invited to the banquet.

Several students went above the one hundred mark and will be allowed to take a guest for each additional one hundred dollars turned in. Ruth Hutson led the list with five hundred dollars and will be entitled to the privilege of taking four guests. Carolyn Dudney turned in four hundred dollars and will therefore be entitled to three guests. Sam Hall, Bettye Woodroof, and Mary Elizabeth Smith are entitled to one guest apiece.

The time and place of this banquet will be announced in a few days.

Christian Magazine Sells Bound Copies

The 20th Century Christian, a magazine of New Testament Christianity, is now available in bound volumes for 1943-44 at \$3.00. With old magazines the cost is \$1.50.

This magazine is published monthly with J. P. Sanders, dean of David Lipscomb College, as managing editor. A. C. Pullias, vice-president of Lipscomb College, James O. Baird, college faculty member, are on the editorial staff. 20th Century Christian, 1904 Blakemore Avenue, Nashville 4, Tennessee.

Each evening Monday through Thursday at 7:15 two classes will be conducted. Class I, under the direction of Bro. Boles, will study "Problems of Young People." "Church Problems" is the topic for Class II to be conducted by Batsell Baxter. At 8:15 p. m. C. E. McGaughey will speak on "Spreading the Gospel."

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"Worship in Song" will be C. H. Woodroof's subject for the first lecture on Tuesday, January 30. Beginning at 3:30 p. m. D. Ellis Walker will speak on "Sunday Morning Bible Study," and at 8:15 p. m. "Keeping the Message Pure" will be delivered by Roy Cogdill.

Granville Tyler will open Wednesday's program with "Vain Worship." "Religious Books" is to be B. C. Goodpasture's subject at 3:30 and J. Roy Vaughan will talk on "Unity Among Brethren" at the last part of the evening session.

Thursday, February 1, at 10:15 a. m. Trine Starnes will speak on "Preparing for Worship." Adolphus Rollins' subject at 3:30 will be "Work of the North Alabama Bible School." At 8:15 p. m. Bro. Boles will lecture on "The Located Preacher."

C. M. Pullias will open the final day's program with "Keeping the Church Pure in Practice." Marshall Keeble will speak on "Main-Line and Side-Track" at the 3:30 period and T. Q. Martin will close the series of lectures with "Paul's Natural Man."

The fifth Annual Fellowship Dinner, honoring those ministers who have been preaching the gospel for forty years or more will be held at six o'clock in Sewell Hall on Friday evening.

Of the sixteen preachers to be here during Lecture Week, nine of them spoke here last year: C. M. Pullias, H. Leo Boles, B. C. Goodpasture, Marshall Keeble, Batsell Baxter, C. E. McGaughey, Roy Cogdill, J. Roy Vaughan, and T. Q. Martin.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Warren Jones, president of the freshman class, and his wife, who are the proud parents of an eight pound baby girl. The new arrival's name is Jean, and she was born last Wednesday.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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Editorials...

Have A High Ambition!

Let us hitch our wagons to a star! The best in us can be brought out only by striving for something out of our reach. Youth is the time for dreams—not idle, wasteful dreams, but dreams of future things to be accomplished.

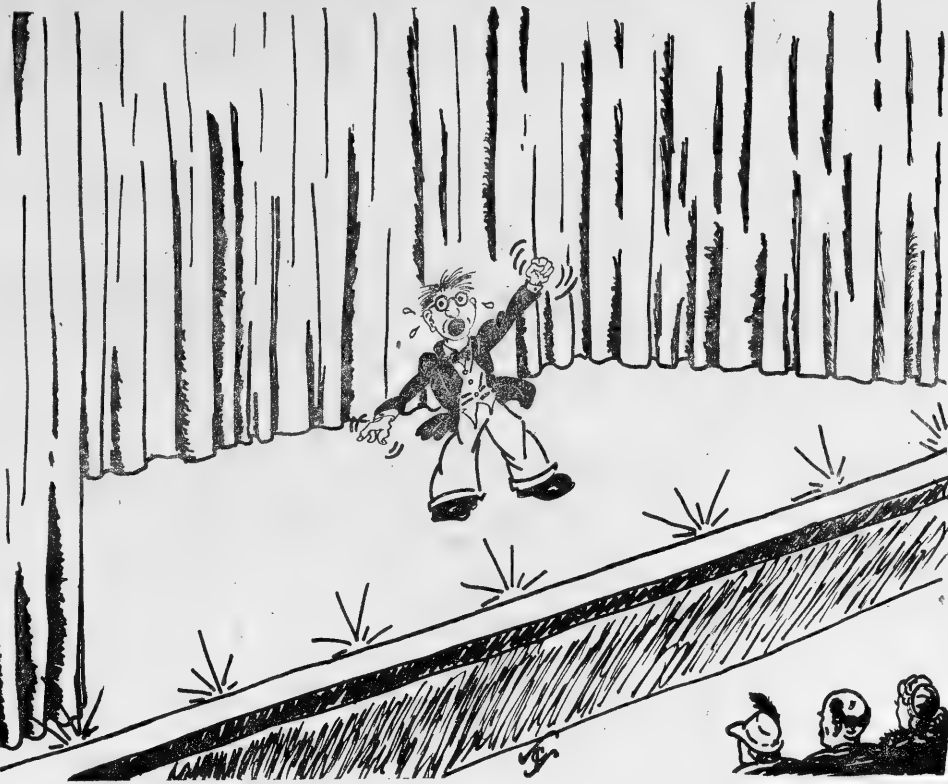
It is the youth of the country that accomplish great things—not necessarily those young in years but those young in heart—those willing to dare; those people who always fight back bravely, successfully, when most of the enthusiastic planners lose hope as the going gets rough.

While we are young is the time to really believe that things can be better and work toward that end. It isn't true that there must be a war every twenty-five or thirty years. We CAN make this a better world. The youth of today must hang on to its dreams; without ambition, without the determination to go forward, nothing will be better.

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?

Of course we cannot fulfill every dream we have; life itself just doesn't work that way. But it is the ambition, the eternal hope that springs from youth that is important.

Orators, See Yourself as Others See You!



Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Sally Clark

looked rather dazed after her first zoology session in Brother Batey's lecture class. Cheer up, Sally, your brain will probably clear up a year or two after you complete the course.

Welcome

to our new students. Some new, some back after working awhile, but we are glad to have you all and hope you will find the good thing you expect at Lipscomb. We also extend this hearty welcome to the new members of the faculty.

Did You See

the sun the other day? Yes, it finally showed up again. Did some one say that the dark days are to make us appreciate the sunny ones? Well, they weren't just kidding either. In fact our appreciation has grown by leaps and bounds this winter.

'Nertz!'

That's probably what Eldon Rogers is thinking of all that fake stuff they pulled on him last Saturday week. Guess they'd better be glad they picked on somebody with a good sense of humor, else they'd probably really be a'weepin' by now.

Anne Reed

almost missed breakfast the other morning when Bea Roderick went out and locked her in their room. It was all unintentional of course but good or bad intentions don't count when it comes to missing a meal. Bea wandered back by in a few minutes and was scared almost out of her wits when she heard all the racket Anne was making, to bring someone to her rescue. Still ignorant, Bea demanded, 'Who's in there?' To which Anne replied, 'It's me. Who'd you think? Unlock the door.' To top it all off, Bea asked innocently, 'Well, who locked it'

You Don't Suppose

it's all that noise in the library that makes Exum Watts look so disgusted with life when he comes into the library? 'Spect it's embarrassing also for Mrs. Wiser to have to go around and ask college boys and girls to stop talking in the library. (Guilty party speaking.) We've a lot of room for improvement there.

Be Sure

to come out and hear the speakers who will participate in the oratorical contest. Remember that it celebrates the birthday (January 21) of Brother David Lipscomb of whom we should be mindful. His generosity and influence have played a great part in the development of our school and he is certainly worthy of being remembered and honored in this way.

New Testament Psychology

In class the other day Dr. Stroop, fussing about some previous test papers, said he had too much unnecessary reading to do—students papers were just too wordy. Jean Gunter then came up with, 'Well, you asked for it.'

Pet Radio Programs Of Lipscombites Make Up Poll

The following poll was taken in order to determine the most popular radio program or personality among the students. Results show 'Lux Radio Theater' and 'Hour of Charm' tie for first place while 'Bob Hope' and the 'Hit Parade' tie for second.

- Marjorie Hime: 'People Are Funny'
Helen White: 'Guy Lombardo'
Will Neil Gregory: 'Sammy Kay's Sunday Serenade'
Harold Cauthen: 'Bob Hope'
Ruth Lee: 'New York Philharmonic Symphony'
Thelma McClure: 'Superman'
Ann Hollins: 'Take It or Leave It'
Cora Beal Hardison: 'The Lone Ranger'
Martha Armistead: 'Fibber McGee and Mollie'
Neal Penny: 'Lux Radio Theater'
Opal Anderton: 'Inner Sanctum'
Geraldine Burchett: 'Terry and the Pirates'
Delmer Heffington: 'Henry Aldrich'
Bill Mackey: 'Little Orphan Annie'
Sam Binkley: 'Hit Parade'
Turney Stevens: 'Henry Aldrich'
June Anderson: 'Lux Radio Theater'
Rosemary Head: 'Inner Sanctum'
Gloria Wheeler: 'Pet Milk Serenade (Elsie, the cow)'
Bernie Wyckoff: 'Bob Hope'
Marion West: 'Kay Kaiser'
Sarah Weems: 'Bing Crosby'
Nelda Holton: 'Lux Radio Theater'
Evelyn Overton: 'Waltz Time'
Shirley Burt: 'Lux Radio Theater'
Joe Alley: 'John Charles Thomas and Westing House Program'
Paul Vining: 'Mister District Attorney'
Meribeth Smith: 'Hit Parade'
Martha Neil: 'New York Philharmonic'
Roger MacKenzie: 'Baby Snooks'
Jean Gunter: 'Saturday Night Serenade'
Martha Roth: 'Information Please'
Carolyn Dudney: 'Major Bowles Amateur Hour'
Kathleen McCoy: 'Fibber McGee and Mollie'
Gloria Jaynes: 'Saturday Night Serenade'
Erline Ray: 'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford Presents'
Mary Belle Webb: 'American Album of Familiar Music'
Nina Tenpenny: 'Hour of Charm'
Andrew Brown: 'Amos and Andy (Brown)'
La Frances Johnson: 'Take It or Leave It'
Richard Massie: 'Army Hour'
Dorene Chandler: 'Metropolitan Opera Company'
Jane Pruitt: 'Duffy's Tavern'
Mary Frances Cox: 'Telephone Hour'
Martha Robertson: 'Football Games'
Brady Anderson: 'Hour of Charm'
Bro. S. C. Boyce: 'Evening News Broadcasts'
Barbara Ann Nunnally: 'Contented Hour'

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer, Having received your most enjoyable letter, I feel ashamed because I haven't promptly answered it. The way things are taking place around here on Lipscomb's campus detracts one's mind from letter writing.

Why Elmer, Jean DuPuy just all of a sudden up and said she was goin' to Texas to get married. Not anyone on the campus would have ever suspected that she would make such a sudden decision. My knowledge on the subject was gathered when I saw some of the high school boys carrying big trunks out from Elam Hall. Upon inquiring into the matter I found out that she was leaving in a few hours for Texas to marry Pfc. Bill O'de Neal.

Have I told you before about that sweet, lovable and artistic little Nina Richmond. Anyway she left the campus this week to go home. We are all very grieved because of her absence on the campus. I hear she is going to school down in Atlanta. We hope she finds school down there enjoyable and we are sure she will be most successful.

Elmer, some of the energetic lassies in Sewell Hall have organized a secret organization called the 'Bub Club.' Sorry I can't seem to get in on the secrecy so I can tell you more about it. The members are Evelyn Johnson, Dorris Hammonds, Amanda Cayce, Jane Mayes, Dot Brewer, Mayme Overall, Marjorie Edmondson, Sally Clark, Virginia Ralston, Ina Harshman, and Ruth Hutson

We surely are glad to see Telette McWhorter and her roommate, Betty Boyce, back on the campus. Both of them were sick during the holidays.

I've been wondering why Bettye Woodroof is always so anxious to work for Carolyn Dudney in the afternoon in Sewell Hall. I heard she has a regular caller every afternoon about that time from a soldier out at Thayer Hospital. Very chummy aren't they?

Ruby Dill is certainly interested in the affairs going on in England. You know she is very true to a lieutenant in the air corps over there.

Mrs. Ehl certainly has a hard time keeping Willie Johnson away from Elam West until four o'clock on Sunday afternoons. He and Betty Baker are quite interested in each other. In case James Cannon is wanted he can be found in his daily chat with Shirley Brooks. You know, Elmer, both of them are possessed with the gift of gab.

Joe Weir and Sharkie McAlister, Jenks Howell and James Sides went to Hillsboro Church Sunday night.

E. B. Franklin and Jane Luckett seem to be doing all right.

After being campused for some time, Marcia Crothers and Ann Phillips found it quite enjoyable just to ride around the campus with Guv Pennington and Roger Church.

A new couple on the Lipscomb campus appeared at the game Saturday night. It was none other than Ann Brown and Marvin Brilev. To see them together you would think it is love at first sight.

I just must say good-bye now but remember I miss you and wish you were here at Lipscomb with me.

Loving you, Mabel

- Aurora Valdes: 'Spanish Melodies'
Bettye Woodroof: 'Hit Parade'
Ida Palmer: 'Hour of Charm'
Alice Terry: 'Bing Crosby'
Ruth Towry: 'My True Story'
Jo Elrod: 'Blind Date'
Evelyn Johnson: 'Grand Ole Opry'
Ellis Holly: 'Gabriel Heater and the News'
Louise Allen: 'People Are Funny'
Betty Jean Boyd: 'Superman'
Carnelle Patterson: 'Hour of Charm'
Sue Norwood: 'Blondie and Dagwood'
Willie Bryson: 'Joyce Jordan, M. D.'
Mary Margaret Crowder: 'Lux Radio Theater'
M. H. Qualls: 'Esso News Reporter'
Twilah Werner: 'Bob Hope'
Mrs. Wiser: 'Mr. Kaltenborn'
Ester Henshaw: 'Bing Crosby'
Exum Watts: 'Bob Hope' (so this is where he gets his jokes)
Joanne Hardeman: 'Hour of Charm'
Joyce Martin: 'Breakfast Club'

Students' Mischievous Joke Turns Out To Be Well-Attended Occasion

Fake Wedding Is Held in Sewell Hall; There Is Music, Preacher Clothed in Tux, and Photographer

The incessant ringing of the phone finally prompted one weary student to answer it for the sake of peace.

"Hello. Who?"
"Eldon Rogers, you're wanted on the phone."

Rushing down the steps, Eldon picked up the receiver, "Why... oh well, I guess... maybe. Yes, I'll do it, tomorrow afternoon at three in the girls reception room; and your name? Mr. Roger Blake... thank you."

Thus began the episode a few days ago that proved to be the social event of the year.

Eldon immediately began to prepare for this momentous occasion by diligent study; after all, he was going to conduct a marriage ceremony and his very first. He could no longer keep the exciting news to himself so proceeded downstairs to extend a personal invitation to President Batsell Baxter and Haven Miller, the dormitory supervisor, to attend the service.

That afternoon as Eldon read his ceremony over and carefully straightened the tie of his tuxedo, the dormitories were buzzing with excitement.

The time for the grand occasion had almost arrived. The reception room of Sewell Hall was neatly arranged. Eldon was sitting near the highly polished mahogany table which was placed beneath a large beautiful painting with an intricately designed massive gilt frame.

The music was being artistically rendered by Judy Detherage to the accompaniment of the beautiful voice of Miss Joyce Blackman, who sang several selections, among which the most appealing was, "I Love You Truly."

Time passed on and the crowd grew restless. The photographer was late, after many hurried phone calls for an added stimulus, he finally arrived, but still no bride or groom. The minister was looking rather worried when a whisper ran through the crowd, "They're here." Mrs. Thomas struck up the march. All gasped with astonishment, when a beautiful young bride entered accompanied by one of the ushers, Charles Deaton. She was weeping pathetically, murmuring, "He's not here." But not letting such a trifle perturb him, the minister began the ceremony.

On and on he read, while the audience held its breath in suspense, for the critical moment was soon to be reached where the marriage vows must be said. To their dismay, the sobbing bride-to-be was not yet comforted by the sight of her groom. He just hadn't arrived; but trust the minister, he would take care of everything. Very tactfully he lowered his voice. As the groom wasn't present, it wouldn't be necessary for him to say them.

All breathed a sigh of relief, but the final climax came when the question was asked, "Is there any reason why these two should not be joined together?" Two?

There were rumors after the ceremony, to the effect that it had all been a fake, but this was annulled when a call was received from Roger Blake stating that his car had

Meditations

By Mable Dean Ehl

During my three years at Harding I wrote a column for the Bison called "Meditations"; it is natural then that when asked to write something for the Babblers, I began to meditate again.

I don't remember the source of the quotation, but I like this definition of beauty: "When at sixteen, I was vain because someone praised me, my father said, 'They are only praising your youth. You can take no credit for beauty at sixteen. But if you are beautiful at sixty, it will be your own soul's doing. Then you may be proud of it and be loved for it.'"

Many years ago when I first read Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," I was inspired to write the following lines:

Placid, unawares he stands
Midway between a boy and man.
He grows tall; his body thins.
We notice whiskers on his chin.
He's seventeen!

THE BEAUTY OF QUIETNESS

There is a beauty
Only those can know
Who feel quiet humility
As knees are bowed
And heads bend low
In prayer,

Who feel the swiftness
Of a raven's wing
And wonder at the
Clear-cut course
Against the sky,

Who stand in
The morning light
Awed by the virgin
Freshness of a rose
Lingering in its change
From bud to flower.

There is a breathless beauty
In a vast blue sky
That stretches lazy arms
Into the east, into the west
Pulling fluffy clouds
Into mountainous forms
About its nakedness.

been ditched and he was prevented from arriving on time.

Well, at any rate, it was a lot of fun even if Roger Blake did happen to be David Mosley and the weeping bride, Miss Jean Bailey. Huh, Eldon?

ALUMNI NEWS

Lipscomb alumni everywhere will be deeply grieved to hear of the death of Henry Dean Waters '40, of Greenwood, Tennessee. A member of the medical corps, Henry Dean was killed in Germany on December 26, supposedly as the Allies retreated before the Germans. Henry Dean was the only son of Henry and Tressa Dean Waters '18 and brother of Margaret Waters '42 and Kathleen Waters Sewell '43. Our hearts go out in sympathy to all of these loyal Lipscomb alumni.

An interesting letter was received recently from Clarence Shaub, '42, who is stationed at the Sarasota Army Air Field in Florida. He is working in the weather office and says that in giving weather forecasts, "We are the object of many jokes, same as the civilian weather man." Other bits from his letter follow: "I want to thank you for sending me the Babblers these many months. It's worth quite a bit of enjoyment to hear all the news from your old school and friends, and to keep up with the basketball team as it trudges through another season... Sure missed being at the alumni banquet... The school seems to be running very smoothly and efficiently and many blessings and words of praise belong to those in charge... There is a nice church located here with about 75 members and I've been attending regularly... Was in Tampa last week and saw Billy Hood and talked with him quite a while, but haven't been able to get up and hear him preach yet."

Among the recent visitors on the campus were John and Marie Chunn Dillingham '40. They are now living in Atlanta, Georgia, where John is minister of the Moreland Avenue congregation.

Another visitor from Atlanta last week was Howard Allen, '41, who is minister of the West End congregation in that city.

Earl Woods, former Lipscomb student, is now minister of the Trinity Lane congregation in Nashville.

H. Clyde Hale '27 has recently moved to Nashville from Wichita Falls, Texas, and is minister of the West End congregation.

Sgt. Wallace Dudney in a recent letter said, "you appreciate D. L. C. more after you are away." He would appreciate letters from friends. (Get address from Miss Leah Barr)

Joy's Flowers

325 Union 601 Church

The Holy Word Says Grace of God Has Appeared to All Men To Teach

By Robert McCready

Boys Give Tips To Lipscomb's Modern Miss

Editors' Note: This does not represent the views of the editors or of the Babblers staff as a whole. The staff thought it would be interesting to find out the boys' REAL opinion of the girls', etc.

A boy does not always know if a girl's wearing apparel is exactly up to style or even if it is good taste, but one thing is sure, he knows what he doesn't like and what he does like to see girls wear.

One of the most abominable traits a girl can have is sloppiness and a "don't care" attitude about the clothing she selects. An example of this is found in so called "Sloppy Joe" sweaters. These are usually three sizes too large, inevitably worn hind part before and buttoned up the back. The sleeves are so long that they have to be pushed up a foot or two to let the dainty dishpan hands through. (or do modern girls still wash dishes?) She loves to wear colors that do not become her. A red head wears pink and one with a red skirt wears an orange sweater.

To make a ghastly appearance like Frank Sinatra, some teen-age girls leave off all forms of makeup. To go to an extreme, there are some girls who think they will be glamorous if they "Indianize" their faces with dark powder and too dark lipstick.

When a girl goes on a date she shouldn't take along a suitcase for a pocketbook. A small makeup kit is much more appropriate for most dates.

A boy notices the modesty and politeness that it takes to make a girl a lady. He judges her by the taste she has in selecting clothes and he always appreciates simplicity in preference to gaudiness.

A girl who wears a trim, neat outfit that becomes her special features will be respected more than the one who wears sloppy clothing. She should use discretion in her selection of perfume (if she uses any). A small amount of cologne is

(Continued on page 4)

"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, and righteously, and godly, in this present world." (Titus 2:11, 12)

The grace of God means the "unmerited favour of God." The sin of man offends God. What he offers, therefore, is a favour unmerited by man. It is not that God needs man's service, for, "He is not served by men's hands as though He needed anything." But grace does not preclude service. Neither is salvation unconditional.

The grace of God hath appeared to all men, but all men will not be saved. The grace of God does not save the unbeliever, for "He that believeth not shall be damned." It does not save the disobedient, for of them it is said, "Who shall suffer punishment, even eternal destruction from the face of the Lord." (2 Thes. 1:8, 9.) We are saved by grace through faith made perfect in obedience.

The grace of God made known to Noah how to be saved from the flood. "By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by the which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is by faith." (Heb. 11:7.)

Joshua was told how to take the city of Jericho which God had given him. "By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they had been compassed about for seven days." The grace of God gave us the saviour and told us what to do to be saved from sin. All who believe in Christ and obey him are "saved by grace through faith made perfect in obedience." By works faith is made perfect and by faith we have access into the grace. (Rom. 5:2.)

The law was given through Moses, grace and truth came through Jesus Christ. Of the works of the law or of any works of which a man could boast, Paul said, "Not of works, lest any man should boast."

If a man would be justified by the law of Moses, he is fallen away from grace. Paul is not contrary with James who says, "By works a man is justified and not by faith only." (Jas. 2:24.) Paul says, "We are created in Christ Jesus for good" (Continued on page 4)

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PRESENT L.E.P. TOTAL TO BE REVEALED FEBRUARY 2

Election of Beauties Will Be Conducted Friday, February 9

Selection Is Put Off One Week Because Of Lecture Series

Election of the campus beauties is to be held on Friday, February 9, as stated by Andrew Brown, student body president.

According to the constitution the election is scheduled for the fifth week of the winter quarter, but since that is lecture week, it was decided that the beauties would be chosen the following week.

Robert Oz, co-editor of the Backlog, stated that there are to be three ideas of planting a few gladioli in girls chosen for the college and two for the high school.

Last year's winners were: Annice Payne, Nashville; Rose Foster, Tusculumbia, Alabama; Mayme Overall, Murfreesboro; Tommie McCanless, Triune; Jean Morton, Nashville and Louise Allen, Nashville.

Gerhard Plans To Start Rose Garden for Campus As Soon as Funds Permit

Plans are being made by E. Gerhard to plant a rose garden on the east side of Sewell Hall. He plans to plant the cuttings in April and promises that they will be blooming by May.

Plans of this kind have been discussed on the campus for several years but have not begun to materialize until recently.

Brother Gerhard asks for the cooperation of the students with this project. He has considered the idea of planting a few gladioli in the garden also.

Annice Payne is collecting money with which to buy these bushes.

Wayne Partain Wins First Place In 24th Oratorical Contest

The Senior's Subject Was "The Glory of Silence"; Other Speakers Were Brown, Reeves, Johnson, Bryson

Wayne Partain, a ministerial student of Stigler, Oklahoma, delivering an original speech on the subject, "The Glory of Silence," was declared the winner of the twenty-fourth Founders' Day Oratorical Contest in Harding Hall last Monday night.

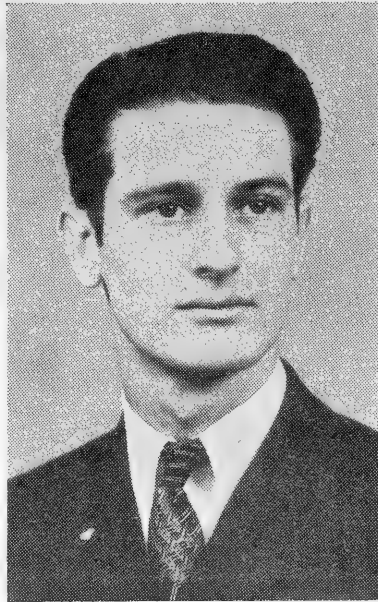
A senior college student, Partain plans to begin missionary work upon graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Partain.

Other speakers at the contest, which honors the birthday anniversary, January 21, of David Lipscomb, co-founder of the college, were Max Johnson, Gallatin freshman, who spoke on "The Return to America"; Andrew Brown, senior from Columbia, whose subject was "A Lasting Peace"; Willie Bryson, freshman of Chattanooga, speaking on "The Lipscomb Student"; and Bill Reeves, senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, discussing "The Debt of Youth."

Warren Jones, freshman class president from Hopewell, Virginia, scheduled to speak on "Christian Education," was unable to appear because of illness in his family.

The judges were Judge Sam Davis Tatum of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court; Rufus Clifford, minister of the Old Hickory Church of Christ; Gordon Turner, minister of the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ; Watson Chambers, attorney; and Larrimore Austin, assistant minister of the Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ and member of the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

S. P. Pittman, instructor at David Lipscomb who directed the oratorical contest, introduced the speakers after discussing briefly the purpose and history of the contest. Pittman has been associated with the school since he was a student



Best Orator

under David Lipscomb at the old Nashville Bible School.

The Girls' Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Bobby Ann White, and under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh, appeared on the program. Their selections included "Lift Thine Eyes," "Persian Market," "Deep In My Heart," "The Year's At the Spring," and "Song of Love." This was the first public performance of the Glee Club this year.

The Girls' Sextet composed of Dorothy Brewer, Mary Nan Reynolds, Sarah Miller, Ina Harshman, Amanda Cayce and Ida Palmer, accompanied by Miss Sieh, offered a program which included "The Desert Song," "Alice Blue Gown," "Nursery Rhymes," and as an encore, "Winter Wonderland."

Brother Pittman stated, "This was the most satisfactory and successful contest that we've had in years. The boys did exceptionally well and there was a marked increase in attendance."

Quotations

Max Johnson: "The strength of the nation comes from those that believe."

Andrew Brown: "If the coming world peace is to be lasting it must be built on something more lasting than peace treaties. It must be built upon the Christian spirit."

Andrew Brown: "Bitter words of biased men, whether written or spoken, cannot win the war. Neither can they win the peace."

Willie Bryson: "David Lipscomb will never die. He is with us here tonight."

Bill Reeves: "The measure of our debt depends upon our inheritance. The past has sown both good and evil so we have both as an inheritance."

Bill Reeves: "Books cannot innumerate the amount of good that youth has inherited."

Bill Reeves: "Resolve that those who receive their heritage from us shall receive more good than evil."

Wayne Partain: "Indeed, Silence is glorious. Silence, where everything else fails, expresses the greatest joy, sorrow, tribulations, sympathy, love and fear."

Wayne Partain: "'Speech is silver but silence is golden. Speech is human, but silence is divine.'"

Banquet Is Held At Hermitage Hotel

The Lipscomb Expansion Program Banquet was given in the main dining room of the Hermitage Hotel last night.

Students who brought in one hundred dollars or more during the holidays, their guests, and the officers of the school administration attended.

A. M. Burton was the speaker and the Girls' Sextet presented a brief program of songs.

Future plans for the expansion program was the main theme of the banquet.

Contributions' Sum Will Be Announced At Close of Lectures

Lessons To Be Given By 18 Gospel Preachers On Keeping Church Pure

Announcement will be made giving the total amount raised thus far in the Lipscomb Expansion Program at the close of the lecture series next Friday evening. The lectures will begin next Monday, January 29, and continue through the week.

Eighteen Gospel ministers will take part in bringing the lessons on "Keeping the Church Pure in Doctrine, Worship and Practice." Special classes will be taught by H. Leo Boles, Batsell Baxter, and Gus Nichols.

The college will provide varied opportunities for the visiting preachers. They will be furnished free room and board. The preachers will also have the privilege of attending regular Bible classes on the campus and will have the opportunity of association with fellow Christians and the renewing of old acquaintances.

On Friday evening, February 2, at 6:00 o'clock in Sewell Hall, the college will give the fifth Annual Fellowship Dinner. This dinner is to honor the brethren who have been preaching forty years or more. Any other brethren may attend by purchasing a ticket at the regular price of seventy-five cents.

Former Ladies' Auxiliary Makes New Name Known

David Lipscomb Patron Association is the new name selected to designate the group which has formerly been known as the Ladies' Auxiliary.

This was decided at a recent meeting of the group at which time revisions of the bylaws were made.

General Theme of Lecture Week Program: 'Keeping the Church Pure in Doctrine, Worship, and Practice'

DATE	MORNING SESSION		AFTERNOON SESSION		EVENING SESSION	
	10:15-11:15	11:20-12:20	2:30-3:30	3:30-4:30	7:15-8:15	8:15
Monday, January 29	E. W. Stovall "Consecrated Worship"	Gus Nichols "Class for Preachers"	H. Leo Boles "Keeping the Church Pure"	Rufus Clifford "Mid-Week Meetings"	Class I—Boles "Problems of Young People" Class II—Baxter "Church Problems"	C. E. McGaughey "Spreading the Gospel"
Tuesday, January 30	C. H. Woodroof "Worship in Song"	Same	Same	D. Ellis Walker "Sunday Morning Bible Study"	Same	Roy Cogdill "Keeping the Message Pure"
Wednesday, January 31	Granville Tyler "Vain Worship"	Same	Same	B. C. Goodpasture "Religious Books"	Same	J. Roy Vaughan "Unity Among Brethren"
Thursday, February 1	Trine Starnes "Preparing for Worship"	Same	Same	Adolphus Rollings "Work of the North Alabama Bible School"	Same	H. Leo Boles "The Located Preacher"
Friday, February 2	C. M. Pullias "Keeping the Church Pure in Practice"	Same	Same	Marshall Keeble "Main-Line and Side-Track"	Fellowship Dinner at 6:00 p. m.	T. Q. Martin "Pauls Natural Man"

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorials...

Let Your Light So Shine

Matthew 5:16 says "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father who is in heaven." Do we do this? Is our light shining so that whoever sees us will say, "That person is a Christian?" Christians should be thoughtful in everything they do and say, for one never knows when he is going to be an influence or make an impression on a person who is not a Christian.

Marriage Is Sacred Thing

Marriage was instituted in Paradise. It is a sacred institution and is according to the will of God. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." Marriage should be a permanent union. "What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder." Marriage can be wonderful from every point of view when it is a combination of the highest physical delight with the highest spiritual development... the greatest of all the arts is the art of living together and the most permanent happiness depends upon it.



Lipscomb day by day
By Ruth Lee

Casualties
You'd think a person like James Cox would have attended to this business of mumps when he was a child. It would have been more convenient. At present he is nursing a case of "enlarged" jaws.
Mrs. Ehl
It must be wonderful to receive at least ten letters the same day. No kiddin'! She had a whole handful the other day. That's what comes of having a husband in the service.
Why Can't They
let school run smoothly for at least a week? Sure is deflating to run into a whole bunch of tests at the very beginning of a new quarter. Those "initial" things again.
Sho' Was Confusing
the other day in Press Club when Sam Hall was trying to make a point in reporting some business of the club.
Sure Cure
If any of you have tempers that have a habit of going hay wire, it is suggested that you come down to the editorial room and learn to curb and control it by using the super-deluxe thing they call a typewriter.
A Bright Suggestion
was made the other day in journalism. The class was discussing cuts or pictures run in newspapers.
Dean Sanders
was telling his Bible class the other day that preachers should have their hair cut regularly and often so that folks wouldn't notice when it had been cut.
Lord Chesterfield, Letters to His Son
It is often harder to praise a friend than an enemy.

Dear Editors

Dear Editors,
Have you ever walked across the campus at night and seen all the lights burning in the dormitories? It is a beautiful sight.
A feeling comes over you that says, "Lipscomb is truly home." Home is a place where there is always someone to whom you can tell your troubles.
Dear Editors,
The week for the annual lecture series isn't far off. There are many duties and respects that each and every one of us students owe the visitors on our campus.
Dear Editors,
We students are ladies and gentlemen and not rogues and rascals. Don't you think we can live up to our title? Let us remember to go the second mile when it comes to kindness, courtesy, and helpfulness to our visitors.
Thank you,
A student

MABEL'S Expatiations
On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer, -
Well, Elmer, I guess you are wondering about some of the old romances and quite some that are just budding. There are also a few new and surprising couples seen on the campus lately.
Among them are Janet McCarty and Jay Church, who make one of the cutest couples I have seen this year.
Judy Detherage has been keeping the third floor of Sewell Hall guessing as to who her mysterious man is.
Joanne Hardeman has been feeling very blue since her sailor called her up the other night from Emory, Va., and she couldn't talk to him because she was sick in bed.
Another Miamian has been discovered. Mary Frances Cox, better known to her friends as "Cox", was seen at the basketball game with Vernon Flowers.
Mary Margaret Crowder is very lonely since John Hutcheson left for the Army not long ago.
Carolyn Dudley is very happy since she brought in \$400 for the Expansion Program which means Kenneth somebody will be going to the banquet with her.
A couple who has caused much excitement in the high school is Jane Burcham and Benny Goodman.
Everyone was wondering who that good-looking man was that Daisy Bennett was with at the Lipscomb-Vanderbilt game.
E. B. Franklin and Opal Brizendine are another one of the happy couples among the high school crowd.
Elmer, I am very proud of those contributions you have been sending in to the Lipscomb Expansion Program.
All my love,
Mable

Students, Teachers
Have Pet Sayings

Do you have a pet expression? Of course, you do. Everyone has. Here are a few that you will hear floating around the campus.
Turney Stevens: "I'd rather make history than study it."
Jean Bailey: "Always too early in the morning."
Opal Anderton: "Quick like a bunny"
Ann Hollins: "Honestly"
Dr. Stroop: "Don't do it"
Ann Loftin: "Oh, fiddle"
Ruth Lee: "Nurtz"
Della Lewis: "I'll bet"
Nelda Holton: "Oh goodnight"
Jean Morton: "You act like you fell out of a tree."
Dean Lowrey: "Eager Beaver"
Brother Baxter: "Let's go to our work."
Darrell Walters: "I declare"
Never attack whole bodies of any kind. Individuals forgive sometimes; but bodies and societies never do.
Lord Chesterfield, Letters to His Son. The flattery which is most pleasing to beautiful or decidedly ugly women is that which is addressed to the intellect.

Editorials

Have you ever seriously asked yourself what is in store for you in the future? Not necessarily the far fetched future, but the very near future? Did you ever realize that the present is only the twinkling of an eye, in the terms of eternity? This is something for us to think about. We don't know what may happen the next moment. Why, then, should we miss the opportunity to make this brief moment of life one of happiness and kindness?

We cannot predict the future, but we can prepare ourselves for it. Much preparation is required in the present to have a firm foundation on which to build and visualize the future.

It is impossible to live in the past, for memories are like pressed roses in a book; they are fresh and enjoyable when they are new, but as time goes on, they lose their color and sweetness. They crumble and lose their beauty; they become fragments of memories, always haunting.

Development is made in the present and future, not in the past. The greatest invention has not yet been thought of; Utopia has been neither found nor established. There is something for all of us to do. The modern age has just begun. Keep your face to the east; look forward to light and new things. The west is beautiful for a while but it slowly fades into darker hues and then is engulfed in oblivion.

Preparation must be greater than that of the past. Just as a dam is built above the water's crest, so our preparation should excel the goals of the past.

Every person with whom we come in contact can teach us something if we will only stop to listen. Every one of us can teach somebody else something. Every person in the world influences at least one person; therefore it behooves us to see that our lives are so lived that the influence may be for good.

We here at Lipscomb are endowed with the opportunity of learning to live Christian lives and thus to influence others for good. If we can only realize how great a part we who are in school now are going to have in the rebuilding of the world after the war and how much our ideas of Christian lives can shape that world, we can begin to prepare ourselves more completely.

Many, many young people will exert their influence on people in foreign lands as they leave this country to take the Gospel of Christ abroad. The influence of others which they receive here will help them to be better qualified in their work in the scattered regions of the world.

We should not waste an hour while we are here; each period spent in some classroom at the feet of some instructor who knows so much more than we is another step in gaining some of the information we shall need in the years, to come. Idleness will profit us nothing, but diligence will bring its rewards. Surely we can see and understand that while the sun is shining, while we have the opportunity, we must make the most of it.

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

The Lecture Series

was a great success. Preachers from all over the country, visitors from all around, and students attended. The weather even acted up prettily (though bitterly cold) and everyone enjoyed the week thoroughly. The fellowship was enjoyed and much good was accomplished by the week's work.

A New Note

was hit the other day when a group gathered in the basement of Elam during lunch to sing. Harold Cauthen furnished the soprano part and Ruth Shacklett sang the bass notes. You can well imagine that they soon accumulated a good sized audience.

The High School Students

in Miss Morton's American history class were amazed the other day and suspected that her Bob had come home when she quite unexpectedly dismissed their class. More amazement followed when she told them simply that she just felt like letting them out for no reason at all. After all, things like that don't happen often, particularly in the high school.

Brother Boyce

was expounding on a queen of England who was the mother of three not-too-brilliant sons. He went on to say that psychologists would say they were mentally unbalanced; we'd say they were not intelligent; "But," he added very seriously, "Really, they were just off." The class practically exploded with laughter, and he hasn't figured out why yet.

Second Childhood

The other day Joe Weir and Paul Vining were happily engaged in singing the songs in one of Mrs. Bell's child song books when Brother Kuyk arrived on the scene to begin printing class. He didn't seem at all surprised upon viewing this scene.

Dr. Stroop

announced to his senior Bible class the other day that too many smiles had been exchanged in there. Wonder what he's been seeing. Come to think of it, it won't be so long until spring, and some people could be affected early.

Let It Never Be Said

that Dean Sanders is not an apologetic man. Why, last week before giving a lecture in chapel, he apologized to the preachers, students and faculty for speaking on the program. He probably doesn't realize that it's a pleasure to hear him speak at any time, on any occasion and furthermore we look for-

We're Proud of Our Dean

Dear Editors,

Wednesday morning when Dean Sanders substituted for the lectures of the first session, I don't think he needed to apologize. There are very few people who can be an "everyday" person and yet have the respect and attention from his "everyday" associates that Brother Sanders receives. If everyone felt as I did, they were proud of him.

A senior

ward to his enlightening manner of speaking.

The L. E. P. Banquet

was definitely a success in many ways. Ruth Hutson received a gift for bringing in the large amount of \$500 for the campaign; Bro. Pullias and all the speakers were interesting; Miss Sieh and the sextet did a good job of entertaining.

Modesty (?)

"Man on first! Man on second! Man on third!" So goes the warning throughout Sewell Hall, then you should see the sweet innocents who declare they never heard a sound about a man being in the building tripping around in the corridors; that is, after they get a glimpse of the man.

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

My dear Elmer,

My, but I have really been thinking of you this week! Remember Lecture Week when you were here, and what wonderful times we had together? Last week as I sat and watched the happy couples file in the auditorium, I was certainly reminded of those bygone days.

From what was seen last week, we can safely conclude that the young men on the campus do not believe in letting opportunity go to seed. Or, could the good looking bachelor brethren be entering into the picture?

For example, it has been rumored that Beatrice Roderick was the object of attention of a certain one of our visiting preachers. Those sparkling brown eyes were evidently too much for William.

Several girls were seen cutting their eyes at some young men from Harding and Freed-Hardeman Colleges. Louise Allen seemed to be doing pretty well with Pat Hardeman in the library Thursday afternoon.

Two new Lipscombites seemed to have enjoyed the Lectureship very much. I told you about that cute blonde from Chattanooga, Helen White. Well Tom has been seen quite often with her and I can't say that I blame him.

Joe Alley seems to have encountered rough sailing with his home town girl, and as a result began looking around for someone else. The first one to attract his attention was Evelyn Johnson. Then Jay Church escorted "Johnnie" to church two nights in succession, and Joe promptly went back to that Tompkinsville flash, Marjorie Whiteside. Then Rose Foster entered upon the scene. I just wonder who will be next!

Another Chattanooga hero, Joe Weir, does not seem to be letting his studies interfere with his education. He still receives letters, telephone calls, and boxes of food from Marty. I understand he had a splendid week end about two weeks ago when he went home. In spite of her, Joe doesn't seem to be very prejudiced against the Lipscomb girls.

Several of the boys remained faithful to their girl friends even during the past week. Bill Reeves and Robert Oz wouldn't even so much as look at us girls. Don't you know, Elmer, that that just broke our hearts?

Some of the girls didn't seem to mind being alone. Hattie McKee, Louise Pullias, Mayme Overall, Dorothy Brewer, Marjorie Edmondson and Dorothy Pylant seemed very content in their own company. And just think leap year is gone for nearly four more years.

I understand that Mary Jo Burgess and June Edwards were initiated recently into the "Old Maid's Club."

I must close now, Elmer. I'll tell you some more of the campus gossip next week.

With all my love,
Mable

Just for Fun, Wonder What Would Happen If...

- What do you suppose would happen if: **Ann Hollins** didn't slip out to have dates with **Sam Hall**?
- Juanita Netterville** got to Spanish class on time?
- Judy Detherage** stayed in her own room during study hour?
- Brother Batey** didn't greet the zoology students with a test each day?
- Fredda Pinkley** and **Ruby Coe** got up in the morning?
- Joy Hardeman** succeeded in catching her a preacher.
- Ruth Lee** didn't talk so much in class?
- Andrew Brown** weren't always hungry?
- We had hot water in the evenings?
- Gilbert Richardson** made a hundred on a chemistry test?
- Joyce Blackman** didn't sing all hours of the day and night?
- Jay Church** dated the same girl twice.
- Mary Petty** should study?
- Grace Bailey** and **Cora Beal Hardison** didn't giggle all the time?

Sacred Chapel Services

Dear Editors,

Just to remind us, the students of David Lipscomb College, of the sacredness of our everyday chapel exercises, I want to say, let's all remember to be very quite in passing from our class rooms to the auditorium and in being seated.

As Brother Baxter and Brother Pullias have so often told us, we are entering into that period in the day which is devoted to God. If that were the funeral of a loved one of ours would we be talking, laughing, and joking about the cares of the day? We would not. Our love for that one would overcome the instinct to talk about trifles.

David Lipscomb College has since its beginning been known for its chapel exercises, which are so symbolic of the sentiment of its students and teachers. Let us, the classes of 1945 and 1946, build up that old tradition rather than let it down by our thoughtless actions.

and of chapel exercises and I'm sure we will just remember the sacredness of worship all feel better and be better workers for God.
A Freshman

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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As Cupid Makes the Rounds



Postmistress Is Pestered Every Turn By Desperate, Mail-Hungry Students

She Also Gathers Out-going Mail, Takes Care of Packages Maintains Lost and Found Department in Addition to These

"Hey, Frances, has the mail come yet?" "What time does it get here?" "Do I have a letter? I do! Who's it from?" "Why didn't I get a letter?" (Hmm, shall I tell?) "That letter you brought was really a good one. Thanks alot." "Have the senior rings come?" "Could I get my package now?" "Has the mail been carried to the boys?" "What time will the mail be put up at Sewell?"

These are only a few of the million questions that our little blonde postmistress is asked each day.

She meets the postman as he arrives about ten in the morning and begins to sort and put the mail in the various boxes. Immediately after devotional in chapel she dashes down to continue this operation. As soon as Brother Baxter utters those four little words "Go to your work," a mob congregates outside the post-office door and the pecking begins. When it finally gets her attention, with all sorts of facial contortions and dramatic gestures each one asks "Any for me?" "Any for my roommate?"

If in an emergency she opens the door for some information, fifty people fall on their faces and fifty more pop up to ask, "Did I get a letter?" "Have the senior rings come yet?"

And for those people whose theme was "No letter today—I've waited so long" at morning mail call, there is a hope in the afternoon. So immediately after lunch they begin asking, begging, pleading for the always expected but seldom delivered afternoon mail. Many long faces and empty hands come out of Harding Hall in the afternoon. You'd think some would give up hope, but no, the very next morning they are there again peeping through the door making those horrible facial grimaces.

Oh, and the package hour—from four-thirty until six—she stands patiently at her window and hands out to those luckier ones the packages—big ones, little ones, fat ones, flat ones; some smell of food, others of tennis shoes.

At the same time, there is the lost and found department which she sees after also.

"Have you seen my umbrella. It's green with a white handle. Maybe I didn't bring it today." "Did anyone turn in a fountain pen?" "Do you have my history book? I can't imagine what could have happened to it. I left it in class the week before Christmas and it isn't there."

In addition to this she gathers the outgoing mail from both dorms and takes it to the drug store to go out in the evening mail.

Naturally there are a selected few who get mail now and then and some even get it regularly. Some even get more than one a day—such as the time Mrs. Ehl got fifteen. From these lucky ones Frances Tyree gets smiles, loads of appreciation, and this makes her job worth while.

When asked if she wouldn't be relieved when time for a vacation came, she broke in, "But I love the work. I wouldn't trade places with anyone. It's the best place to work on the whole campus."

So here's to Frances, our mail-mistress (with due apologies to Walt Mason).

"There's a girl at our school who's never turned down, wherever she chances to roam; she gets the glad hand in our part of town, in the main by the folk in the dorm; she's greeted with pleasure by Sewellites best, the Elamites too, whether East or West. Wherever she goes there's a welcoming hail, she's the gal who delivers the mail!"

New Students Get Welcome

Welcome to Lipscomb! This is a salutation to four boys who have recently joined the fraternal society of Elamites, this being despite the fact that two are Yankees!

William Thomas Baxter and his brother Ronnie Alvin have breezed in from Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, and breezed in is right. Lipscombites marvel at the indifference of the Canadian neighbors to the cold, by going in shirt sleeves while other students shiver in top coats. Quentin Fanning of Marietta, Ohio, and William Donald Lakotos of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, have indicated their willingness to let by-gones be by-gones by their adoption of Dixie as a foster home during the next few years.

W. T. "Bill" Baxter is sixteen years old, a student of the high school department and a lover of hockey, that sport which, sad to say, he will not find here.

His hobbies are collecting stamps and old newspapers. He has an ambition to be a test pilot, and get married. (Girls take note!)

Ronnie shares many of the same interests of his older brother Bill. He is fourteen years old, a bit shy, but a very good prospect for some young lady's heart throb. As to their impression of the States and Lipscomb, they wouldn't comit themselves, but we warn them that it had better be good.

It is a surety that everything will be swell if these new Canadians are like the others already in school here.

Quentin is that attractive smiling young man, age seventeen, a senior in high school, and a favorite with the girls, who has a worthy ambition of being a gospel preacher.

He is an enthusiastic football-basketball player, with a great interest in debating. Best primary among the ranks is—"Imogene" of Marietta.

Quentin says that he especially likes the friendliness of Lipscomb students, but that the first night he was here someone had a hammer and tried to tear the dormitory down.

Billy Lakatos hails from his beloved smoky city of Pittsburg which he affirms to be the best city in the world. (The writer very heartily disagrees.)

Billy is fourteen years old and a high school student. He loves horses, and has wide interest in the field of sports. In Pittsburg he played on the basketball team—likes to play football, golf, ping-pong and bowling.

There seems to be a special reason for his interest in Pittsburg, namely Sydney, but it begins to appear as if this young lady will have some competition with Lipscomb's own Joyce.

With the advice that all become acquainted with these new students—again comes "welcome!"

WHY STUDY?

The more you study
The more you know
The more you know
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you study
The less you forget,
The more you know.

So Why Study.

The Optimist

The optimist fell ten stories. At each window bar he shouted to his friends, "All right so far?"

It's a sure sign of summer when a Scotchman throws away his Christmas tree.

Meditations

By Mable Dean Ehl

Thoughts I like:

The Arabian Proverb:
He who knows not and knows not that he knows not,
He is a fool—shun him;
He who knows not and knows he knows not,
He is simple—teach him;
He who knows and knows not he knows,
He is asleep—wake him;
He who knows and knows he knows,
He is wise—follow him.

* * * * *

Lincoln's review of a book:

"For those who like this kind of a book, this is the kind of a book they will like."

* * * * *

From Keats:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever: Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."

* * * * *

From the Bible:

The Creation:
"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth..."

Psalm 1:

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

Psalm 19:

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

Ruth 1:

"Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee..."

Ecclesiastes 12:

"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth..."

Song of Solomon:

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth; the time of singing of birds is come..."

The Sermon on the Mount:

"And seeing the multitude, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying..."

Dining Hall Choo-Choo Is Made of Pearl

Approximately one hundred and ninety-five pieces of mother of mother of pearl are combined in the little choo-choo mounted in back of the speaker's table at all the banquets in Sewell Hall and between these times it still hangs in the dining hall, as it has for the last eleven years.

The small train has an engine, tender, baggage car, two pullmans, a dining and an observation car. It isn't the Chattanooga choo-choo but a miniature replica of the Rock Island special that first ran through the Colorado mountains.

Myriads of color are splashed throughout the pearl, making it seem that the train had crashed through a rainbow.

It was given to the school by N. H. Young, who had received it from a friend who worked for the railway.

Delicately made, the train is worth about three hundred dollars. It hung for a number of years in the window of the old Union Building down town until it chugged through and came to the Lipscomb dormitory.

Joy's Flowers

325 Union 601 Church

As Individuals We Should Ask Ourselves 'Does God Look to Me for Assistance?'

By Bill Reeves

Sewell Hall Visits Campus

By Ruth Lee

Upon glancing at the book containing the names of visitors who attended the lectureship on the campus last week, we thought the building part of the expansion program was already underway. The basis of our opinion was the fact that we had another Sewell Hall on the campus.

Now we couldn't imagine why we'd have another building of the same name. The mystery was soon solved when we learned that this Sewell Hall wasn't made of three floors, and wasn't full of windows; but rather it looked like most any ordinary young man.

He is the son of Gardener Hall who is the son of Flavil Hall, all of Tuscomb, Alabama, and is about the same age as the permanent Sewell Hall on the campus.

Sewell Hall was named after his father's middle name, Sewell. It came from Jesse P. Sewell, who spoke at the Alumni Banquet last year. Sewell has visited Lipscomb before.

A few clever hopefuls considered the possibility that Sewell might have some brothers named Harding and Elam, but the game was halted when they found that his only brother's name is Billy.

Try Unscrambling These Name Jumbles

Would you know a Lipscomb student anywhere? Try yourself by these descriptions and scrambled names.

- BGYEIAAERLC
Blonde
Pepette
Giggles with Cora Beal
- NNMBGEEIOIOWR
Member of Babblers staff
Works at the drug store
Likes tennis
- KTLMONYCCEEAH
Wears a diamond
Outstanding Pepette
Very sweet disposition
- CHHUARCJY
Day student
Bison
Army is calling him
- ONNLTTEEDIG
Brains
Tall
Seen lots with Will Neil and Ruth
- YARTTANCMCJE
Artistic ability
Talks about Florida
Mrs. Mudpuddle
- NAAIRRCSSSTIAH
Hostess
Rooms with Irma
Home Ec. major

Does God really need my help? I am but one in a mass of millions. Then does God look to me to assist Him?

When Abraham became anxious concerning his heir, God's promise was, "He that shall come forth out of thine own bowels shall be thine heir."

The extent of God's promise was emphasized when He said, "Look now toward heaven, and number the stars, if thou be able to number them, and He said unto him, So shall they seed be."

Abraham believed God, but as time elapsed Sarah, Abraham's wife, bare him no children. Behold, was God's plan thwarted by the lack of Abraham's assistance? Did God need Abraham's help?

Evidently convinced so, Abraham went unto Hagar, the Egyptian handmaid to fulfill God's promise of an heir. But God appeared to Abraham saying, "My covenant will I establish with Isaac, whom Sarah shall bare unto thee."—God's plan was not to be thwarted by man's impetuosity!

From this incident it seems that Abraham was trying to help God in His plan to produce an heir, but God didn't use Abraham's assistance. Hence we often think that God doesn't need our help!

But the converse is true. Paul speaks of us as God's fellow workers. (2 Cor. 3:9.) But in what sense does God need the help of me as an individual? Was not Abraham's attempt to help God futile?

The answer to our question lies in Christ's closing words—Matt. 28: 19, 20—"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel..." God's word has no voice of its own to defend itself against the fiery darts of adversaries; God's word has no feet to carry itself into all the world. Yes, God needs our help. The church is the pillar and ground of the truth to hold it up and support it, to defend it and spread it throughout the world. (1 Tim. 3:15.)

Herein are we God's fellow workers—we are his agents to spread the Word.

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Basketball Game Was Originated in 1891 By James Naismith, Y. M. C. A. Instructor

By Charles Stovall

Of all thrilling sports known to us today basketball is one of the most outstanding. The game was originated by James Naismith in 1891, while he was an instructor in the Young Men's Christian Association Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts.

The game has been changed considerably since 1891, but is fundamentally the same as it was when Dr. Naismith created it. Dr. Naismith, an instructor in physical development, knew just what was good for the advancement of the body. He knew that if the goal were placed a certain distance from the floor, it would require a considerable amount of skill to make the point or score, especially in time of opposition.

Basketball is not a game to be played by one player. It therefore, requires team work, a spirit of fighting, and the ability to do the same. For a team to succeed it must have these great characteristics.

Basketball, a game which requires great skill, develops the body and helps the individual in many other ways. From all indications this game will continue to be one of the leading sports in America.

High School Boys Lose By Slim Margin to M.B.A.

The Mustangs lost another heart-breaker to coach Howard Allen's M. B. A. Maroons Friday, February 2, by the slim margin of 33 to 30. The game numerals on the scoreboard seesawed back and forth.

At the first period it was 12 to 8 in favor of the Maroons, however, the Mustangs bounced back and were leading 23 to 19 when the whistle for the half blew. Coach Allen's boys rolled into the lead at the end of the third division by the tiny advantage of 30 to 29. But by being able to hold the Lipscombits to 1 measly score in the fourth and final period while picking up three for themselves the Maroons were able to squeeze out a lead.

High man for both teams as usual was Captain Jennings Davis who blasted away for twenty tallies during the game. Leading scorer for Allen's boys were Charley Robinson, grabbing 14 points and Rangy Jack Whitaker who registered for 11 markers.

Linup

Lipscomb	M. B. A.
Davis (20)	F Andrews (2)
Mason (2)	F Whitaker (11)
Church (4)	C Robinson (14)
Bradshaw	G Furguson (4)
Shirley (3)	G Hewitt (2)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Conwell, Stroop (1) and Foster. M. B. A.—Whitson, Lavender and Lackey.

Here Are a Yell and Song To Add to Your List

L—rah, rah
I—rah, rah
P—rah, rah
S—rah, rah,
C—rah, rah
O—rah, rah
M—rah, rah
B—rah, rah
L-I-P-S-C-O-M-B
Yea, rah, Lipscomb!

Here's to old Lipscomb, we've got a team
Full of the spirit it takes to win
Always fighting, always loyal,
With this our motto, "Don't give in!"
Come on, now, boys, we're rooting for you.
We'll stick by you till time is through.
Pass that ball on down the floor
To victory for D. L. C.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Peabodyers Snap Victory

By Don Osborne

The Peabody quintette squeezed out a victory over the Mustangs Friday afternoon, January 29, by the heartbreaking total of 35 to 34.

The game was a hard fought battle all the way in which the score was continuously tied and untied. The first quarter scores were 12 to 7 in favor of Coach Bob Niel's boys. At the half the numerals were knotted at 15 all. The third quarter the Mustangs broke into the lead and came out of that period with a 26 to 23 lead.

At the sound of the final gun the figures were fixed 33 up. In the overtime period however, Joe Naron, Peabody's crack guard, plunked in two points and Captain Davis shot a foul making the total 35-34 in favor of Peabody.

Leading the individual scoring for both teams was Jennings Davis, Lipscomb star forward, who flung in 15 points during the fracas. Bobby Mason followed Davis, raising 9 counters. Berry Shirley shined as a basketball handler on the floor.

The best point packer for Peabody was Joe Naron who grabbed 11 baskets closely pursued by Marks and Nicholson with 8 and 9 tallies respectively.

Linup

Lipscomb	Peabody
Davis (15)	F Marks (8)
Mason (9)	F Nicholson (9)
Church (3)	C Kelly (4)
Shirley (3)	G Naron (11)
Bradshaw (4)	G Tanksley (3)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Conwell and Foster. Peabody—May and Goodman.

"The horn on you car is broken."
"It isn't. It's indifferent."
"What's indifferent about it?"
"Oh! It just doesn't give a hoot!"

A man stopped to talk to a little girl who was making mud pies, "My word!" he exclaimed, "You're pretty dirty aren't you?"
"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

Mustangs Trample T. I. S. In Turn-Over

Lipscomb roared back into the win column last Saturday night as they trampled the T. I. S. basketeers by the smothering score of 49 to 23.

The Mustangs led the T. I. S. team all the way. Captain Jennings Davis poured in 24 baskets to stack his interscholastic scoring up to 274 for a 62 point lead over the nearest contestant, Keller Chapman of North High.

The "Tisses" heavy team was just no match for coach Alsop's light, fast team led by Davis and Rangy Roger Church, who poured in 9 points, excellent ball handling by Berry Shirley and Jack Bradshaw, along with Bobby Mason, also contributed to the win.

Highest scorer for T. I. S. was Ralph Hill who landed in 11 markers.

Linup

Lipscomb	T. I. S.
Davis (24)	F Brenchfield (2)
Mason (6)	F Frost (5)
Church (9)	C Thomas (1)
Shirley (3)	G Holt (4)
Foster (2)	G Hill (11)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Griffin (3), Stroop (2), Bradshaw (2), Conwell and Shelton. T. I. S.—Davenport and Daniel.

Religious Books . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Christian Baptism" by Campbell, "The Handbook on Baptism" by Shepherd, "Instrumental Music" by Kurfées and "The Remedial System" by Christopher.

Sermons: "Old Path Pulpit" by Allen, "Sermons" by McGarvey, "Sermons" by Brewer and "Tabernacle Sermons" by Hardeman.

Dictionaries: "Dictionary of the Bible" by Hastings, "Bible Dictionary" by Smith and "Dictionary of the Bible" by Davis.

Concordance: "Analytical Concordance" by Young.

Commentaries: "Commentaries" in 6 vols. by Clarke, "Great Texts of the Bible" by Hastings and "An Exposition of the Old and New Testaments" by Henry.

Life of Christ: "The Life of Christ" by Farrar and "The Days of His Flesh" by Smith.

Paul: "Life and Epistles of Paul" by Conybeare.

SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES				
College				
Date	Team Played	Where Played	Score	we they
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	28	34
Dec. 6	Berry Field	There	21	56
Dec. 9	Camp Campbell	Here	32	48
Dec. 16	Nashville Army Air Center	Here	25	65
Jan. 8	Vultee	Ryan Gym	27	60
Jan. 13	Murfreesboro	Here	18	48
Jan. 16	Vanderbilt	Here	35	65
Jan. 20	Symrna Bombers	Here	14	64
Jan. 22	Thayer	There	43	59
Feb. 6	Tennessee Tech.	Trere	14	40
Feb. 10	Tennessee Tech	Here		
Feb. 16	Vanderbilt	There		

High School				
Date	Team Played	Where Played	Score	we they
Nov. 24	Antioch	There	29	23
Nov. 29	Cumberland	There	23	15
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	43	35
Dec. 5	Joelton	There	38	7
Dec. 8	Hume-Fogg Tech	There	28	27
Dec. 9	Ryan	Here	22	20
Dec. 15	Howard	Here	33	27
Dec. 16	Thompkinsville, Kentucky	Here	37	24
Dec. 19	Mt. Juliet	There	36	21
Jan. 5	Ryan	There	27	36
Jan. 12	Cohn	There	36	28
Jan. 16	M. B. A.	Here	27	18
Jan. 20	Portland	Here	30	16
Jan. 27	Hillsboro	There	34	41
Jan. 30	Portland	There	30	24
Feb. 2	M. B. A.	There	30	33
Feb. 3	T. I. S.	Here	48	27
Feb. 9	Hume-Fogg Tech	Here	39	25
Feb. 10	Cohn	Here		
Feb. 13	Howard	There		
Feb. 16	Peabody	Here		
Feb. 17	T. I. S.	There		

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Congratulations Davis

Lipscomb is surely proud of you for your outstanding merits in being the crack scorer in the individual scoring race of the Nashville Interscholastic League. Davis made a crack for the 300 mark over the weekend bringing his total tallies to 274. He is still in the lead.

Considering This Is

February, spring should be emerging soon and that means the time for some of the students' favorite sport, tennis. Get your rackets rigged up and find that lost ball!

Billy Baker

the sports editor for last year's Babblar attended lectures here last week. Billy was also associate editor in the fall quarter to say nothing of his faithful sports reporting. We miss Billy and appreciate very much the visit he made to the editorial room and printshop while he was on the campus.

Did You See

those cute high school cheerleaders Saturday night? How many squads does the high school have? The Saturday night group was composed of Joyce Samples, Dottie Guinn, Olin Jent, Johnny Kile and Era Mae Rasco. Adorned in white, they really showed skill in the timing of every motion for every yell. We might add that they got a lot of response from the other cheering sections in cooperation.

Give a Hand

to the Pepettes for their excellent marching for the T. I. S. game. They first went down the court in twos, then in fours. Other formations included T I S for Tennessee Industrial School, an L for Lipscomb, the moving diamond and the diagonals.

Bisons

Remember we're all still behind you. We still believe you can do your stuff. How about beating Tennessee Tech.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, February 24, 1945

No. 19

Haven Miller Stars As L. E. P. Presents 'Old Lady 31'

Harding Hall Stages Three-Act Comedy On March 2 and 3

"Old Lady 31," a play in three acts, will be presented in the interest of the Lipscomb Expansion Program Friday and Saturday evenings, March 2 and 3, at 8:00 p. m., according to an announcement by Willard Collins, associate director of the Expansion Program.

Directed by Miss Ora Crabtree, the play centers around an old couple, Abe and Angie, played by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who have been forced to sell their home and move to homes for the aged or poor. When the couple arrives at the old ladies' home where Angie is to live, the old ladies decide to let Abe stay, too, and he becomes "Old Lady 31."

The love interest is supplied by Blossy, played by Ruth Thompson, and Samuel Darby, played by Mack Craig.

Others in the cast include Hattie McKee as Nancy; Ruth Shacklett as Mrs. Homans; Carolyn Dudley as Sara Jane; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell as Abigail; Bernie Wyckoff as Mary; Johnny Williams as John; and Exum Watts as Mike.

The secretaries of each class will have charge of ticket sales, and all money turned in will be used in the Expansion Program contest.

Ruth Shacklett, Will Neil Gregory and Exum Watts are in charge of the ticket board.

I. R. C. Members Hold Fete at Downtown Hotel

The International Relations Club members held their annual banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel last night.

Several committees were in charge of executing the plans for the occasion. The program committee was made up of Warren Jones, Louise Allen and Nancy Richmond.

Those on the food committee were June Anderson, Barbara Nunnally and Geraldine Burchett.

The decoration committee included Clyde Jones, Rose Foster and Dottie Glenn.

Ralph Thompson, Bettye Woodroof and Louise Pullias made up the location committee.

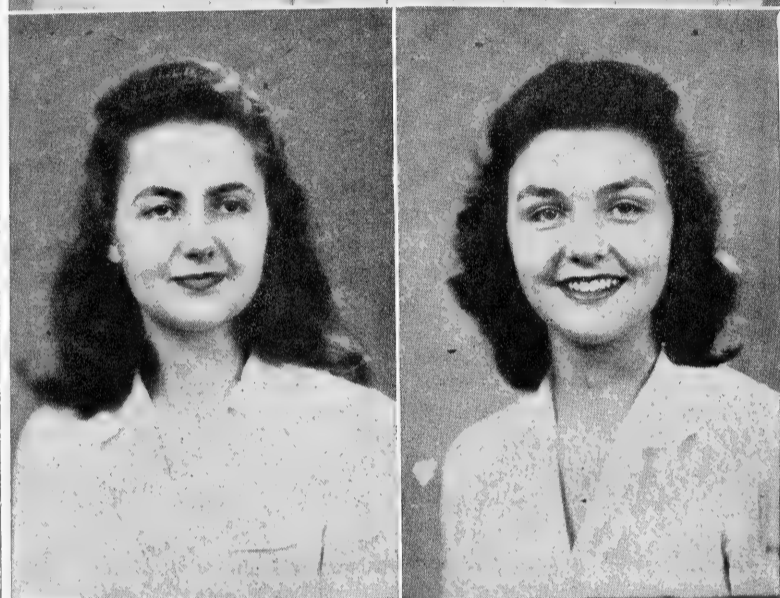
The invitation committee was composed of Robert Oz, Hattie McKee and Lois Church.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES HONOR AT AUSTIN PEAY

At the annual election of superlatives, the student body of Austin Peay College selected Elvis Huffard '38 as governor. This is the highest honor that can come to a male at A. P. S. C.

Mr. Huffard is minister of the church of Christ in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and commutes daily from there to his classes at Austin Peay. He will receive his degree in arts and sciences at the August convocation.

Payne, Foster, Wheeler, Brizendine, McAllister Are Prettiest



Five Beauties Are Selected For Backlog

Election of the Lipscomb Campus Beauties was held on Friday, February 9. Three girls from the college and two girls from the high school were selected by the student body on the basis of beauty within as well as without.

The three girls elected in the college are Annice Payne, Nashville; Rose Foster, Tuscumbia, Alabama; and Gloria Wheeler, Chattanooga.

Annice Payne, a brown-eyed, dark-haired freshman, was elected campus beauty last year in high school here. She was also secretary of her junior class and was voted the Best-All-Around Girl. She is a member of the Glee Club and the Serve and Conserve.

Rose Foster, a short, sweet blonde senior, was also a campus beauty last year. She is snapshot editor for the Backlog staff, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and president of the Alabama Club.

Gloria Wheeler, a tall, brunette freshman, was interested in sports in high school and played basketball. At Lipscomb she is secretary of the East Tennessee Club and a member of the Peppettes. She also sings in the Glee Club and is a member of the Radio Choristers.

From the high school Opal Brizendine and Margaret McAllister were elected.

Opal, a blonde junior and a native Nashvillian, had the leading part as Babs Sanford in the play, "Girl Shy," presented by the junior class.

Margaret McAllister, a tall, brunette senior from Jasper, Alabama, is a member of the Alabama Club and one of the high school cheerleaders.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS AT MAXWELL HOUSE

Singing to an audience of approximately 300, the David Lipscomb Girls' Glee Club presented a formal program at the Civitan Ladies' Banquet held in the main dining hall of the Maxwell House Hotel Tuesday evening, February 13, at the request of the Nashville Civitan Club.

Directed by Miss Mona Sieh and accompanied by Miss Bobby Ann White, the girls sang "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn; "In A Persian Market" by Ketelbey; Romberg's "Deep in My Heart"; "My

(Continued on page 3)

Davis Tallies 375 Thus Gaining Title Of Score King

Mustang Captain Breaks All-Time Basketball Record Bobby Reese Made in 1942

Jennings Davis, captain of the 1945 Mustangs, now ascends the throne of the highest individual basketball scorer to replace Bobby Reese as score king. Lipscomb's sterling forward came out of the Tennessee Industrial School tussle of February 18, scoring 21 points bringing his total to 375 to break the all-time record of 373 points set by Reese in the 1942 season.

The Mustangs captain went into the Tennessee Industrial School game needing 19 points to tie the record and needing 20 to break it. The game was a real thriller and as it drew near the close and Davis was still 2 points shy of the mark, all attention was turned not to who would win the game, but it was centered around the idea of making the needed 2 points. Davis received two free shots and made them both to tie the record, but he wasn't satisfied with just tying it. He made a field goal which put him 2 points ahead of the all-time record.

Sharing scoring honors with Davis was Bobby Mason who made 11 points. The supporting cast included Berry Shirley, Sam Jones, Roger Church and Buckshot Bradshaw.

Pete Holt was high scorer for the losing team, garnering 13 points. The final scores of the game in which Jennings Davis came out score king were Lipscomb 40 and Tennessee Industrial School 37.

J. C. Crabtree, Alumnus Contributes to L. E. P.

A contribution of one hundred dollars for the Lipscomb Expansion Program was received on February 9 from J. C. Crabtree, who graduated from David Lipscomb College in 1943.

Crabtree is now in the Marine Corps and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I am always interested in the growth of the school," he wrote, "and in the work it is doing and more than ever I know its value and the need for more like it."

FUTURE TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT MEETING

The future teachers were entertained with a program at their meeting on February 10.

Frances Tyre sang "Calm Is the Night" accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Following that, Martha Roth gave a reading entitled "A Tribute to Teachers," which pictured the teacher as a prophet who "lays the foundation of tomorrow"; an artist who "works with the precious clay of unfolding personality"; a builder who "works with the higher and finer values of civilization"; a friend whose "heart responds to the faith and devotion of his students"; a citizen who "is selected and licensed for the improvement of society"; a pioneer who is "always attempting the impossible and winning out. The teacher is a believer; he has abiding faith in the improbability of the race."

Next Martha Armistead read "The Future Teacher's Pledge,"

(Continued on page 4)

INVEST IN YOUTH
Each \$1.00 you give means \$2.00 for Christian Education.
Send all contributions to Lipscomb Expansion Program
David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Students Cooperate In Expansion Campaign

Cooperation of the student body thus far in the Lipscomb Expansion Program with the directors of the campaign is worthy of note.

A. C. Pullias, chairman, expresses his appreciation for this whole-hearted support of the students by saying, "We are deeply indebted to the student body for its help in the Expansion Program and especially to those volunteer workers who have contributed time in addition to money. The cost of the campaign has been materially reduced by their generous services."

These students are: June Anderson, Jean Bailey, Mary Jo Burgess, Geraldine Burchett, Bill Dossett, Judy Detherage, Jeanne DuPuy, Rose Foster, Billie Mae Fox, Sam Hall, Joanne Hardeman, Gloria Jaynes, Mary Hooper, Ruth Hutson, Evelyn Johnson, Max Johnson, Della Lewis, Robert McCready, Hattie McKee, Anne Mullins, Martha Louise Neal, Louise Pullias, Mary Nan Reynolds, Nancy Richmond, Martha Robertson, Isabel Terry and Florence Walker.

There are others who did not fill out time cards who worked on getting out the bulletins at rush times.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO BABBLER STAFF

Three new members have been added to the Babbler staff. They are Joy Hardeman, co-associate editor; Ione Crowell, art editor; and Cora Beal Hardison, sports editor.

Miss Hardeman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hardeman of Dyersburg where she attended high school. She was the feature and humor editor of her school paper, a member of the Quill and Scroll

(Continued on page 4)

Several Changes Made On Campus This Month

Several changes have been made on the Lipscomb campus since the first of this month.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Grace Templeton, Miss Bess Elam has taken over duties as dietitian for the college dining hall. Mrs. Vernon Ridley has taken over the supervising of the tearoom.

The Lipscomb home, which was converted into a fine arts building about five years ago, is being re-decorated for a home for President Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Ridley.

Miss Hille's piano students have moved temporarily into the apartment left vacant by Mrs. Templeton in Elam West.

The new annex for Harding Hall which is now being built will be equipped with sound proof practice rooms for the use of this department.

The photographic department is being moved to Room 4 of Elam Hall. The classes which met in this room are now meeting in the room which was formerly the mechanical drawing laboratory and Backlog office.

The Backlog office is to be moved to the office next to Brother Miller's in Elam Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Palmer are now occupying Brother Baxter's old apartment in Elam East.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorials...

Friendliness Ranks High

Friendliness will ever be admired. Those persons who have a smile and a cheery word for everyone they meet are the people who get along best in this world. They are loved most of all; they are the ones who gain the highest places in other people's hearts.

It isn't hard to be friendly and cheerful. We always feel so much better when we smile than we do when we frown. Development of the attitude that nothing is so bad that it couldn't be a lot worse and that there is something good in just about everything will help us so much to develop the qualities of friendliness and good nature. The optimist is likely to have many friends. Remember,

Laugh and the world laughs with you;

Weep and you weep alone.

All of us want it said of us that we are friendly. Every one of us can be friendly and so fulfill that desire. Friendliness will give us friends, and the possession of friends is one of the best assets man can own. The value of friends is not measured in dollars and cents; in fact, it is immeasurable. And to have friends we must first show ourselves friendly.

It pays to be friendly—those people who are true friends will stand by us in our darkest hours, in our most desperate needs. The Christian way is the friendly way, therefore let us all strive to be better Christians by being more friendly.

Thoughts for Meditation

Do you cooperate with your fellow students?

Do you do unto others as you would have them do unto you?

Are you a good sport in the athletic field or any other field?

Do you respect age?

Do you try to get the most out of your opportunity for an education?

Practice What You Preach

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day;

I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way.

The eye's a better pupil and more willing than the ear;

Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;

And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,

For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.

I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done.

I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run;

And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true,

But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.

For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,

But there's no misunderstanding how you live."

This quotation expresses exactly what your fellow-man feels toward you. We should be an example for others, not merely a director of their steps. If we do not "practice what we preach," the world may cite the familiar, "How can I hear what you say, when what you are is forever ringing in my ears?"

Task of Winning Souls

As Christians, we have a great deal of work to accomplish. The task of winning souls to Christ, the duty of living soul-winning lives, and the privilege of telling of the goodness of God, are just a few of the many things that constitute a Christian's work.

"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." (Eph. 2:10.)

This verse clearly explains to us what we are to do. When we do a good deed we generally pat ourselves on the back and think we have done God a favor. On the contrary, any Christian act is merely a fulfillment of duty. God is indeed happy when he finds us earnestly working for Him and His kingdom. When Jesus comes will he find us working?

Spring Candle Lighting

Dear Editors,

In the spring the traditional candle-lighting ceremony will be held again at the junior-senior banquet. The seniors will light the freshmen's candles and they in turn will make their vow to the graduating class that they will keep the ideals which have been set before them. I am just wondering if we seniors have inspired any real effort toward the right ideals, and if the freshmen have benefited from them in the right spirit.

A Senior

Thanks to Mrs. Wiser

Dear Editors,

I think that we ought to thank Mrs. Wiser for the quietude and spirit of study that has prevailed in the library for the past weeks.

Her efforts to keep it quiet are really appreciated by the students who go there to study.

Let's all help her by making as little noise as possible in moving around or in handling books and magazines and by discouraging all chatterboxes.

A grateful freshman

Our New Dietitian

Dear Editors,

Our new dietitian, Miss Bess Elam, is responsible for the wholesome, well-rounded meals we are enjoying in the dining hall. Her job is an important one, and every one of us should be grateful for the work she is doing. We should always give credit where credit is due, so let's all go by and express appreciation to Miss Elam for the good food.

A student

'Life's Mirror' Says - - - 'There Are Loyal Hearts'

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,

There are souls that are pure and true,
Then give the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need,
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind;
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give pity and sorrow to those who mourn,
You will gather in flowers again
The scattered seeds from your thought
outborne
Though the sowing seemed but vain.

For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Madeline Bridges

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Striking, Huh?

In journalism class the other day somebody asked Telette McWhorter if she'd ever been struck by lightning. She said she certainly had and Carolyn King immediately chirped up, "That must be why she has such a striking personality."

Have You Ever

noticed the "at home" air which Brother Pittman possesses? And no wonder. He's more familiar with the campus than anyone else on it because he's been associated with the school ever since its beginning. If Bro. Pittman doesn't recall your name it doesn't bother him because he knows you anyway, and everyone knows Bro. Pittman.

It Could Have Been

lumbago, and then it could have been the exercises in Mrs. Bell's education class which made practically an invalid out of Jane Pruitt last week. You couldn't hear the bones squeak or anything like that but you could hear many moans.

Cora Beal

literally gave Neal Penny the brush-off the other day because of his fancy hair-do. He thought his hair looked rather beautiful combed down in waves on his forehead but this idea soon died after a few students passed judgment on it.

Could Be

In Bible class Brother Baxter was making a point about deceit and as an illustration asked what a man who had a girl in every port would be called. Pauline Messick promptly answered, "A sailor." Although the answer was perfectly correct (in one sense) there was a lot of laughter and a few blushes on Pauline's part.

It Was

a surprised and melancholy class that went to English the other day to find that in her absence Mrs. Ehl had left instructions for a theme to be written during the class period. In spite of all that though, they said they were sorry that she was ill.

If You Haven't Heard

Brother Batey tell about his trip overseas you've missed something. Among other things he tells about the seasickness he experienced in such a vivid manner that you just can't help but know what he means. This is the way they spent a recent class hour in the laboratory. It was certainly welcome amidst all the worms and grasshoppers of the recent weeks.

Zeal—and More Zeal

The junior play had to be plenty good to correspond with and live up to the wonderful advertising it got. As was predicted by Ed Cullum and his staff of advertisers, the play really was something to make history and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Adventure

This is addressed to all the students who are not enjoying visits to the Joint University Library these days. These visits are the result of Mrs. Ehl's assignment of a term paper (research) to be in March 1. We hereby publish this date so all of you more

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

We've been having some of the most wonderful spring weather lately. I sure wish you were here to enjoy it with me. It seems kinda funny writing you about spring weather at D.L.C. when for so long it was the other way around.

The other day when I got your latest epistle I was coming across the campus reading and not looking where I was going when all of a sudden I tripped and almost fell. I decided I better start watching where I was going or I was liable to get hurt. It was after that that I noted the approach of spring. Blue skies . . . birds singing and classes too—Somebody playing "always" on a piano . . . new couples here and there such as **Joe Alley** and **Bettye Woodroof**; Old fires still burning like **Pum** and **Jeanne**. Some in between the two stages such as **Turney Stevens** and **Jean Bailey**, and **Jay Church** and **Evelyn Johnson**.

But back to your letter, it sure sounded good to hear about those former Lipscomb students you've run into in your towns lately. They are really spread out.

Speaking of the alumni, **Will Neil Gregory** was sho' glad to see one—seems to me his name is **Harold Holland**.

We seniors have been working on term papers this week to get in when Bro. Brewer returns next Wednesday. He is holding a meeting in Huntsville, Alabama. You remember how enjoyable his classes were, don't you?

My, oh my! You just ought to know how many gals are flashing diamonds around here. **Kathleen McCoy** has the latest one, I think. She sure seemed to be happy to see **Woody**.

Wish **Evelyn Johnson** would make up her mind who she's gonna date. **Jay-er Jay-er Jay-er Joe-er Joe-er** (now, wait a minute.)

Neal Penny seemed rather excited over a girl over at Hillsboro. Don't blame him.

Say, you remember **Nina Richmond** don't you? She's going to college in Atlanta now, and seems to be doing all right for herself. She's a candidate for the cutest freshman on the campus. Hope she gets it.

A couple of gals in the dormitories are wondering why **Quintin Fanning**, a cute new student doesn't date. They'd sure be glad, wouldn't I? I mean, wouldn't they? (ahem, pardon me.)

The pep squad girls marched at the T. P. I. game again and they sure were cute. They do good too. It takes a lot of preparation for those drills. Wish people would take that into consideration before criticizing.

Oooh, yes, Elmer, you know I told you about some diamonds—well **Dorris Hammonds'** "one and only" is now in an army hospital in Mississippi after fifteen months service overseas. She went down to visit him last week end. Sure sounds romantical.

Ann Lowrey's handsome Looey's in. She went down to Columbus, Mississippi, the week before exams to see him get his pilot wings and also to pin his bars on. Then after the next week end she came in sporting a diamond.

Elmer, you should see the big new picture **Mayme Overall** has of **Boggs Huff**. He's out at G. P. C. you know.

Bob Copeland seems to have a huge weekend planned soon at Dasher. More power to him, don't blow a fuse.

If this seems rather short it's because I'm sunk in the mid-term exams.

Love,

Mable

fortunate ones may extend your sympathy to the rest of us in the future. A few suggestions in connection with the visits might be take your lunch and spend the day, or take your pillow and spend the night.

Did You Hear

Sam Hall tell about the worries and tribulations of mother flesh? According to him she worries constantly about her children because she realizes they are going to the dogs. Incidentally, he said he didn't see anything funny about it and couldn't understand why everybody laughed when he told it.

This Is So Sudden

Last week a group of students were gathered out in front of Elam Hall studying for Bro. Brewer's English exam. **Eugenia Green** told **Andy Brown** to ask her a question. So he said, "Will you?" That was a question that she couldn't answer, not right there anyway.

To Be a Christian Should Be Regarded As Great Privilege

By Charles Stovall

We should indeed consider it a privilege to wear the name Christian. The disciples were called by that name, "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." (Acts 11:26.) The disciples of old were not like many today who are ashamed of the name Christian. The disciples were called by the name. They were glad that the opportunity could be theirs to spread the gospel, and thereby glorify God. "Yet if any man suffer as a Christian, let him glorify God on this behalf." (1 Peter 4:16.)

What does it mean to be a Christian in faith? In John 20:30-31, we find that these things were written that we might believe. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." (Acts 16:31.) To be a Christian in faith, therefore, means to believe that salvation is in Christ Jesus.

What does it mean to be a Christian in conflict? In 2 Tim. 2:34, Paul speaking to Timothy said, "Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life, that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." To be a Christian in conflict necessitates our being soldiers of Christ Jesus, our being ready to defend his cause. To be a Christian one must of necessity be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." (1 Cor. 15: 58.)

What does it mean to be a Christian? It cost God much. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.) God gave his best for the redemption of the world. Christians likewise must be ready to give up pleasures of the world in order to become true followers of Christ. "I beseech-you, brethren, by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." (Rom. 12:1.) Our bodies must be dedicated to God. Truly, it should be a privilege for us to wear the name Christian. May God help us to show by our lives our appreciation for that name by which God is glorified.



Here lies one
So still and cold;
He would not do
As he was told.

A printer lies here
So thin I guess
He must have gone
Through a cylinder press

A linotypist
Looks underfed;
She was scalded
With melted lead.

(Editors' note: We wish to dedicate this to the Babblers linotypist, Ann Reed.)

A green little chemist
On a green spring day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Here I lie forever dead;
I took a nap in a folding bed.
Against the springs my head did
flatten,
So here I lie wrapped up in satin.



"I'm afraid this bed is not long enough for you," said the landlord to a seven-foot guest.

"Never mind, I'll add two more feet to it when I get in, commented the guest.

Mike and Pat, returning home one night, lost their way.

"We're in a cemetery," said Pat. "I can feel a 'gravestone.'"

"Whose is it?" asked Mike.

Pat struck a match "I don't know," he said, "but he lived to be one hundred seventy-five."

He struck another match. "I can see now. It's some fellow named Miles, from Dublin."

A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor about whether the fare was to be five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they were crossing a long bridge. It landed in the water with a mighty splash.

"Hoot, mon," screamed Sandy. "First you try to rob me, and now you've drowned my boy."

First Moron: "Wake up quick!"

Second Moron: "Can't."

First: "Why?"

Second: "Ain't asleep."

Man (to boy) "Would you like to give a quarter to help the Old Ladies' Home?"

Boy: My goodness, what are they doing out on a night like this?

1st Leatherneck: "Who was that wreck I saw you with last nite?"

2nd Leatherneck: "That was no wreck; that was an accident. I ran into her."—The Union, Las Cruces High School.

From 12 to 16, a boy is a Boy Scout. From 16 on, he's a girl scout.

Up to 16, a girl is a minor; After that, a gold digger.

—Yellow Jacket, Memphis Tenn.

Mr. Selcer: "This book will do half your work for you."

Scholar: "Give me two of them."

Housewife: "I don't need none!"

Salesman: "How do you know? I might be selling grammars."

Miss Craig: "John T., if you take ten from twenty-seven what's the difference?"

John T. "That's what I say. Who cares?"

"Sonny," a women called to a boy passing her house, "would you mind putting this lunch on a street car? It's my husband's lunch."

"What street car?" the boy asked.

"Any street car," the woman replied; "he works in the company's lost object department."

He failed in Spanish, flunked in gym,

They heard him softly hiss. I'd like to meet the man that said, "Ignorance is bliss."

Cannons to the left of them
Cannons to the right of them
Cannons in the front of them

Boy! What a towel factory.

—Gleaner

Love-Lorn Editors Propose To Answer Your Big Problems

Interesting Reminiscences

One year ago this week: Billy Baker and Bessie Mae Ledbetter are elected Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb.

Mustangs trample Howard in opening game of the eight district tournament.

Three years ago this week: Harris J. Dark joins faculty to teach math.

Home Economics students buy refrigerator.

Four years ago this week: Faculty wait tables while students eat, write poetry.

I. R. C. plans to send five delegates to Florida meet.

Five years ago this week: Margaret Alexander wins Miss Lipscomb honor.

Stroop donates new psychology to Library.

Try Unscrambling More New Name Jumbles

Continued from Last Week

8. IIRRYEANACHVG
Her man's overseas
Brown curly hair and spraking eyes
Had mumps recently
9. YTTWEBDRFOOOO
Likes to sing
Always adenoids
Blonde curly hair
10. BLYYSRRRHIEE
Mustangs
Fast with the ball
High school
11. JBUMACHREAN
Daughter of faculty member
From New Mexico
12. IAEERRWNTHLW
Freshman
Cheery word for all
Neat and sweet
13. MHPRRYAOOE
From Dickson County
Quiet and sweet
Likes to hunt
14. MITGNRAM
New student
Likeable
Seen with Helen White
15. MNNNRREAYODLS
Member of sextet
Music lover
Former poofreader for Babblers
16. BTBOAIBEINNWHE
Dimples
Dry wit
Senior class officer
17. LLAAMHS
Backlog staff
General handy man
Jolly
18. IHSMNRHAAA
Outstanding waitress
Music and speech major
Crazy
19. JEANDEURNOSN
Contagious laugh
Seen with Hoogan
Scholarship
20. ABREONNRDWW
Preacher
Liked by all
Not too choosy about his roommate (one of those Backlog editors)

Dear Sing-it and Tel-it:

My problem is a grave one. I have a boy-friend who is short, stocky, and gruesome. He has hair which stands on end and piercing grey eyes. His features are not what you would call good and any resemblance between him and a human being is purely accidental.

My problem is this: I don't want him, and want to exchange him for someone more desirable. For instance, someone about six feet tall who has brown eyes and black wavy hair, and of course a beautiful grin. Also would like him to be a member of the United States Air Corps if possible—rating is of no importance.

Can you solve my difficulties by making this change for me?

Gratefully yours,
Dissatisfied

Answer: Your first problem is to get rid of the dope you have. Why not give him to Gravel Gertie. If she won't have him, turn him over to the editors.

As for the acquisition of your ideal Romeo, try swinging on the gate at Smyrna Air Base. This will solve your problem of meeting him. Now for holding him, try to be as unattractive as possible 'cause you know all handsome guys fall for gruesome gals. Required in exchange for advice: Bring him around to meet the editors. The rest is up to you.

Dear Sing-it and Tel-it,

I have heard that you are an authority equal to Miss Dix, so I turn to you for help.

Here is a little poem which expresses my sentiments:

Me love has flew
Him done me dirt.
How could I know
Him were a flirt?

Won't you please help me to know a flirt when I see one?

Disillusioned

Answer: Our word is as good as the said Miss Dix;

Follow our advice and get out of that fix.

If you desire him to be true, Always faithful, and loving you, We suggest that local males you abhor

Wait for better models after the war.

Tel-it and Sing-it

Glee Club Sings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Beautiful Lady" by Caryll sung in Miss Sieh's original arrangement and dedicated to the ladies present; "The Year's at the Spring" by Cain; and "Song of Love" by Romberg.

The singing of "Alice Blue Gown" and "Winter Wonderland" by the sextet was an added feature of the program. Andrew Brown acted as master of ceremonies for the group.

As a courtesy of the Civitan Club, the Glee Club received two boxes of candy and sixty dimes. A room

Batsell Baxter Was Business Manager Of First Yearbook

By Opal Anderton

Publishing an annual at David Lipscomb College is not a recently instituted activity.

The first annual to be published by the school dates back to 1910, when the Ark made its appearance. On the editorial staff of that first yearbook were Louis Chambers, editor; Batsell Baxter, business manager; and J. M. Gainer, assistant business manager. It's name came from the idea that "everything went into it." The cover was made of sheepskin and it was bound at the top and opened like a tablet.

Lapse of Four Years

After a lapse of four years, another annual was published in 1914. This time, after much discussion, it was called the Zenith for some inexplicable reason. Chosen as editor and co-editor respectively were Miss Robbie Ward, now Mrs. C. R. Brewer, a representative of the Sapphonian Society and C. R. Brewer, a representative of the Lipscomb Society. Paul Young was business manager.

Named Backlog in 1922

In 1916 and 1920 the name "Zenith" continued to be used but in 1922 it was changed for the last time. Bro. Brewer's suggested title was adopted and Lipscomb's Backlog was published. Four pages were given to each of the school's two societies, the Date Seekers Club and the Workers Union whose motto was, "Don't work too hard." Norman Parks (former dean of the college) was sports editor.

The Backlog of 1929 reveals that A. C. Pullias was voted one of the three most original students and Robert Neil (present coach of the Peabody basketball team) was most gallant. It contained a lovers' page, arranged as a Lipscomb "pair tree."

Display Is Held

In 1936 the staff of the annual, edited by James Alexander, held a Backlog display in the Harding Hall Library. To create a suitable setting, a fireplace with a large backlog in it was set up at one end of the room; thus showing the significance of the name and how sitting before a smouldering backlog can bring back memories.

Fiftieth Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the college was celebrated in 1941 and the Backlog, edited by Virginia Slayton, was dedicated to David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, the school's founders. It contained a history and a pictorial review of the school from 1891 to 1941. S. P. Pittman, in writing the story, told of the founders, classes, outstanding events and the expansion of the school.

The 1945 Backlog is the twenty-eighth to be published by the Lipscomb students.

at the hotel was also reserved by the club for the girls' use on the night of the performance.

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Mustangs Conquer Peabody Tigers 27-24 Capping Nineteenth Win of '45 Season

By Gilbert Richardson

Again the David Lipscomb Mustangs waged a ruthless fight against the Peabody Tigers to come out victoriously 27 to 24. The Burton Gymnasium was packed Friday night, February 16, to witness the most breathtaking game of the Lipscomb High School's history as they capped their nineteenth win of the 1945 season.

Jennings Davis, Lipscomb's prize forward, who has just been selected to hold the honorable position of forward on the all-Nashville basketball team of 1945, scored 16 points to top the ladder as the high scorer in the game.

Although the Peabody Tigers were ahead 5 to 4 at the end of the first quarter those Mustangs were not discouraged but rather were stimulated to fight that much harder. Peabody wasn't standing idly by either, evidenced by the fact that Nicholson and Kelly scored 7 points each in an effort to regain the Tiger's winning status. When Joe Cummins blew the whistle for the half the score for Coach Alsup's boys was 14 while Peabody was 11.

At the half intermission the spectators were entertained by the pep squad. They formed a "P" to welcome their opponents along with an "L" for their Alma Mater. At the end of the drills Andrew Brown, president of the student body, stepped forward in behalf of the Pepettes to present a gift to Miss Kathleen McCoy, Pepette captain.

After all this the game resumed with Coach Bob Neil's Tigers returning with fiery fervor in their eyes to reach the ultimate goal which was victory. To their dismay they were excelled by the Lipscombites who came out on top with a score of 27 to Peabody's 24.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Peabody
Davis (16)	F Marks (2)
Mason (2)	F Naron (2)
Church (2)	C Kelly (7)
Shirley (3)	G Tanksley (6)
Jones (4)	G Smith

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Bradshaw, Peabody—Nicholson, May, Goodman and Garrison.

Church Scores 18 Points As Bisons Bow to Tech

The Bisons made another gallant attempt to win a game when they played Tennessee Tech. A large group of Lipscomb supporters have been heard to say that in their opinion this is the best game the Bisons have played, even though they did get defeated to the tune of 60 to 44.

Captain Jay Church rustled the net for 18 points and received top scoring honors for the game. He also played a good all-around floor game in addition.

Receiving much attention from the sidelines was Doug (Tubby) Shields, a former Lipscombite playing on the opposing team.

Tech was on the beam all the way making 18 points to the Bison's 8 in the first quarter and staying in the lead throughout the game. At the half intermission the score was 29 to 18. When the final whistle sounded Tech was credited with 60 points and Lipscomb with 44.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Tech
Harris (5)	F Jacobs (16)
Church (18)	F Terry (11)
Penny (10)	C Jarrell (16)
Vining (5)	G Pangle (11)
Weir (6)	G Sadler

Substitutes: Tech—Shields (6), Morris and Cartwright.

Two American soldiers lived in Egypt for months on dehydrated beef, milk, butter and vegetables. Visiting a museum they saw their first mummy.

"This is too much!" one GI exclaimed. "Dehydrated woman!"

Ledbetter Loses Third To Hendricks

Captain Elaine Hendricks and her competent team handed Dottie Ledbetter's sextet their third defeat of tournament No. 1 on Thursday afternoon in a hard-fought game.

Nancy Richmond topped the winning offensive for the Hendricks team with 26 points while Audrey Mangrum, the girl with the unguardable reverse shot, excelled in scoring for the losers with 19 points.

Ledbetter's girls started strong at first and oozed out a 14 to 13 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Hendricks overcame that in the second quarter. At the halftime it was still nip-and-tuck with Hendricks 24 and Ledbetter 23. The winners seemed to gain strength as time went on. At the halt by the final whistle Hendricks' teamers were 36 and Ledbetter's girls were 33.

Lineup

Hendricks	Ledbetter
Richmond (26)	F Mangrum (19)
McWhorter (6)	F Ledbetter (10)
E. Hendricks (4)	F R. Hendricks (4)
Reed	G Chandler
Hutson	G Cox
Terry	G Burgess

Future Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which gave the requirements of a future teacher as to physical vitality, mental vigor, etc.

Talking to the group, Mrs. Bell, the sponsor, said, "A grammar school teacher who is capable of training and teaching the student is considered as having as much talent as those who are masters in science, literature, English, and such subjects. The time will come when the grammar school teacher will have more praise for the work that he or she does."

Mrs. Bell's final exhortation was "Keep together and keep the same interest."

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Archery Team!

Yes, that's what Fessor Boyce told his physical education class the other day—that one will be organized in the spring. Were those girls excited!

Paul Vining

is now nursing a case of the mumps, developed the morning after he played such a good basketball game against Vanderbilt. Hurry and get well, Paul.

We Hear

that Jay Church, the Bison captain, will get to finish this school year. We need him (we think) almost as much as Uncle Sam does.

You Should Have Seen,

if you didn't, Pepette Captain McCoy's face the other night at the Peabody game when she blew her whistle and none of the girls would move. The secret of their stubbornness was that among themselves they had planned to have the student body president present a gift to her to show their appreciation for her excellent leadership. Imagine how you would have felt had you had the success and responsibility of the whole squad in your hands when all of a sudden no one minded your signal. Kathleen was a good sport, and did she smile when she saw those beautiful linen pieces in the Pepette gift box!

Ponies Again Gallop Over Cohn Panthers

The Mustangs handed Coach Elbert Anderson's high flying Panthers their second Lipscomb loss as they stopped the Cohn boys by a tally of 36 to 33 in Burton Gym February 10.

J. B. Proctor, Cohn's star forward, was high scorer for both teams as he came through and cracked for 22 points. However, Maxie Runion, Cohn's "secret threat," was stopped in his tracks by Berry Shirley, who only allowed the Cohn star to obtain 2 markers for the night's work.

Shining for the Mustangs was Roger Church, who tossed in a total of 12 tallies. He was closely followed by Jennings Davis netting 9 points.

The Lipscombites were never behind as they led 8 to 4 at the end of the initial period, 14 to 12 at the half time and 25 to 22 at the sound of the third whistle.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Cohn
Davis (9)	F Proctor (22)
Mason (6)	F Terry
Church (12)	C Isaacs (4)
Shirley	G T. Proctor (5)
Jones (1)	G Runion (2)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Stroop (4) and Bradshaw (4).

Locals Yield To Howard

Due to two very disastrous things the Lipscomb Mustangs dropped a decision February 13 to the Howard High Rebels by the skimpy score of 35 to 32. The first catastrophe was that Lipscomb's Berry Shirley played with a bad case of flu.

The second calamity came about as a result of Howard's star, little Elvis Sherill, who banged away at the backboards for 19 points.

The Rebels trailed 6 to 8 at the end of the first period but came back to lead at the halftime 16 to 13. Coach Alsup's boys bounced right back and at the third whistle they were leading 24 to 23; then the Howards managed to squeeze ahead and stay there to gain the victory.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Howard
Davis (13)	F Sherill (19)
Mason (4)	F Tankersly (2)
Church (4)	C Sykes (3)
Shirley (10)	G Payne (6)
Jones	G Raye (4)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Bradshaw, Howard—Boaz (1).

Give a mess sergeant enough rope and he'll serve spaghetti.

* * * * *

Better to be quiet and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Davis Leads Mates As Horsemen Flail Blue Devils, 39-25

By Don Osborne

The Lipscomb Mustangs trampled over the Hume-Fogg Blue Devils for the second time by a score of 39 to 25 on Friday, February 9.

The Lipscombites lead Coach Ox McKibbin's forces at every whistle, the score being 10 to 3 at the first stanza, 14 to 9 at the half time period, and 28 to 18 at the end of the third quarter.

The Alsup clan, sparked by Jennings Davis, who plunked in 22 points, gave the "up-town" boys a good run around.

However, the Tech boys played a good ball game, especially Robert Gowan and Bobby Evans, who landed in 12 and 8 points respectively.

Lineup

Lipscomb	Tech
Davis (22)	F Gowan (12)
Mason (6)	F Parker (1)
Church (5)	C Johnson
Shirley (4)	G Duncan
Bradshaw (2)	G Evans (8)

Substitutes: Lipscomb—Stroop and Jones. Tech—Jones (4) and Midgell.

Babbler Staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Club, the Journalistic Society, and secretary of the Beta Club.

Misses Crowell and Hardison both attended Spring Hill High School. Miss Crowell was arts editor of her school paper for four years, a member of the Dramatic Club, Home Economics Club, Commercial Club and Glee Club. She began her school work at Lipscomb in the summer of 1944.

Miss Hardison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardison, was a reporter for the Red Raider, besides holding membership in the Home Economics, Dramatic, Commerce and Red Raider Clubs. She was also the D. A. R. representative of the Spring Hill High School.

Sodas Candies
Candy's
Ice Cream — Sandwiches

SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

Date	College		Score
	Team Played	Where Played	
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	28-34
Dec. 6	Berry Field	There	21-56
Dec. 9	Camp Campbell	Here	32-48
Dec. 16	Nashville Army Air Center	Here	25-65
Jan. 8	Vultee	Ryan Gym	27-60
Jan. 13	Murfreesboro	Here	18-48
Jan. 16	Vanderbilt	Here	35-65
Jan. 20	Symrna Bombers	Here	14-64
Jan. 22	Thayer	There	43-59
Feb. 6	Tennessee Tech.	There	14-40
Feb. 10	Tennessee Tech	Here	44-60
High School			
Nov. 24	Antioch	There	29-23
Nov. 29	Cumberland	There	23-15
Dec. 2	Alumni	Here	43-35
Dec. 5	Joelton	There	38-7
Dec. 8	Hume-Fogg Tech	There	28-27
Dec. 9	Ryan	Here	22-20
Dec. 15	Howard	Here	33-27
Dec. 16	Thompkinsville, Kentucky	Here	37-24
Dec. 19	Mt. Juliet	There	36-21
Jan. 5	Ryan	There	27-36
Jan. 12	Cohn	There	36-28
Jan. 16	M. B. A.	Here	27-18
Jan. 20	Portland	Here	30-16
Jan. 23	Battle Ground Academy	There	34-41
Jan. 26	Duncan	There	30-24
Jan. 27	Hillsboro	There	30-33
Jan. 29	Peabody	There	34-35
Jan. 30	Portland	Here	42-23
Feb. 2	M. B. A.	Here	48-27
Feb. 3	T. I. S.	Here	49-23
Feb. 6	Duncan	Here	28-23
Feb. 9	Hume-Fogg Tech	Here	39-25
Feb. 10	Cohn	Here	36-33
Feb. 13	Howard	There	35-32
Feb. 16	Peabody	Here	27-24
Feb. 17	T. I. S.	There	40-37

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THE BABBLER

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Program

David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, March 3, 1945

No. 20

HENDRICKS IS MISS LIPSCOMB, BROWN IS B. U.

Second Presentation of 'Old Lady 31' To Be Given Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haven Miller Are Starred in L. E. P. Play,
A Three-Act Comedy-Drama Directed by Miss Ora Crabtree

The first presentation of "Old Lady 31," a play in three acts, was well attended last night. An even larger crowd is expected to attend the second performance tonight, according to sales reports.

Starring members of the Lipscomb faculty, the play, directed by Miss Ora Crabtree, is being presented in the interest of the Expansion Program.

Cast as Abe and Angie, an old couple who have been forced to sell their home and move to the poor farm and the old ladies' home respectively, are Bro. and Mrs. L. Haven Miller. Upon arriving at the old ladies' home where Angie is to live, the old ladies agree to keep Abe there, too, calling him Old Lady 31. His efforts to bring about the marriage of Blossy, played by Miss Ruth Thompson, and Samuel Darby, played by Mack Craig, produce laughter as well as tears.

Other members of the cast are: Hattie McKee as Nancy; Ruth Shacklett as Mrs. Homans; Carolyn Dudley as Sare Jane; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell as Abigail; Bernie Wycokoff as Mary; Johnny Williams as John; and Exum Watts as Mike.

A short skit was presented in chapel Thursday. All profits from the play will go toward the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

Annual Dress Club Fete To Be Held March 17

Plans for the annual Press Club banquet to be held March 17 at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, were made at the Press Club meeting February 21.

At that time the president of the club, Carolyn King, appointed committees for the execution of these plans.

The program committee consists of Ruth Lee, chairman; Thelma McClure, Jean Bailey and Bob McCready.

Ione Crowell, Johnny Williams, Don Osborne, Roger MacKenzie, Joy Hardeman and Joanne Hardeman make up the decoration committee.

Andrew Brown was appointed chairman of the transportation committee.

Club members who have attained the required fifty printed inches will be initiated into the club at the banquet.

The initiations are being planned by the Babblers editors and the old members of the club. There will be a guest speaker for the occasion and the president of the club will act as the toast-mistress.

CRAWLEY, JOHNSON SPEAK AT PRAYER MEETING

Prayer meeting at the David Lipscomb Church of Christ last Thursday night was conducted by Lipscomb students. Willie Bryson was in charge of the song service, and the speakers were Bob Crawley and Max Johnson. Prayers were led by Eldon Rogers and Roger Church.

Lipscombites Go to Concert

The Community Concert Association of Nashville presents each year a series of concerts in the War Memorial building for music lovers and appreciators.

Four concerts have already been presented this school year. The Columbia Opera Quartette singers, were presented October 18, 1944. On December 7, 1944, William Kappell, pianist, appeared in person. The first presentation for the year of 1945 was Jean Watson, a Canadian Soprano.

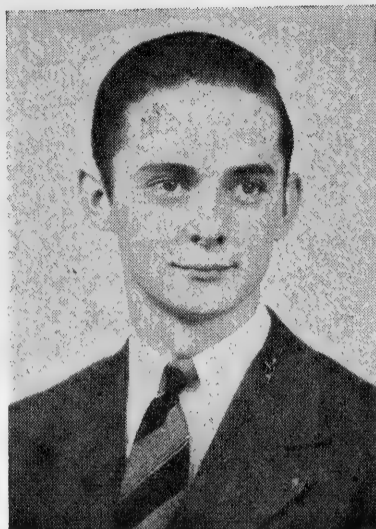
The Minneapolis Symphony appeared in concert Monday night. The program was as follows:

"Overture and Allegro" by Couperin-Milhaud; "Adagietto, for Harp and Strings, from Symphony No. 5" by Mahler; "Introduction to Act III, Dance of Apprentices and Entrance of Master-singers" from "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" by Wagner; and "Symphony No. 3, Erioca," in E-flat major, Op. 55 by Beethoven. The encores were "Emperor Waltz" by Strauss and an "Overture from Barber of Seville."

A number of Lipscombites attend each of these musical programs. Those who attended the Minneapolis Symphony were: Nancy Simmons, Bobbie Ann White, Evelyn Johnson, Amanda Cayce, Ina Harshman, Joe Alley, Bettye Woodroof, Max Johnson, Joyce Blackman, Charles Stovall, Gloria Wheeler, Mayme Overall, Sammie Killgore, Sally Clark, Jean Bailey, Anne Mullins, Miss Mona Seih, Miss Myrtle Parrish, Miss Leah Barr, Sam Hall, Mary Nan Reynolds, Dot Brewer, Anne Dunlap, V. M. Whitesell, Wilma Collins, Miss Margaret Howell, Mable Harding, Lois Church and Miss Cleo Templeton.

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will close the concert season when he appears March 21.

The Selectees



Ideal Lipscombites Are Chosen By Student Body

Run-off Election Held
As Girl Honoree Ties
With Kathleen McCoy

Miss Rena Hendricks, home economics major from Spring Hill, and Andrew Brown, ministerial student from Columbia, have been chosen Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness for 1945.

The elections were held on Friday, February 23, but because of the lack of a plurality of votes for Miss Lipscomb, a run-off election was held last Monday between Misses Hendricks and Kathleen McCoy.

According to the school constitution the candidates must be elected by a forty vote plurality.

The two upon whom these honors are bestowed are students that symbolize what the ideal boy and girl should be. They were elected by a student vote of the freshmen and seniors in college.

Miss Hendricks is secretary of the Home Economics Club and vice-president of the Maury County Club. Also active in intramurals, she was valedictorian of her graduating class at Spring Hill High School, winner of the D. A. R. medal, and co-editor of the Red Raider, school paper.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, this year's ideal Lipscomb boy is the president of the student body, chairman of the student board, secretary-treasurer of the Preachers' Club and religious editor of the Babblers. Having been president of the Maury County Club for two years, Brown is also a member of the I. R. C. and Debate Clubs, holds the Pather Greek Award from his freshman year, is a member of the radio choristers and active in intramurals.

Each student that was in the race had to be entered by a petition bearing at least twenty names, had to have a quality point average of 1.5, could not have appeared before the discipline committee and had to be academically a senior.

Others petitioned for Miss Lipscomb besides Miss Hendricks and Miss McCoy were Louise Allen, Amanda Cayce, Reithal Bailey, Dot Brewer, Louise Pullias, Betty Boyce, Bobby Ann White, Jane Mayes, Beatrice Roderick, Hattie McKee and Carolyn King.

Those nominated in addition to Brown were Wayne Partain, Joe Alley and Bill Reeves.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO M. NORVEL YOUNGS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Young Monday, February 26.

Bro. Young, now minister of the church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas, was formerly minister of the David Lipscomb College Campus Church. Mrs. Young taught a young peoples' Bible class. The Youngs moved to Lubbock in the spring of 1944.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—WINTER QUARTER

WEDNESDAY

5th Period Biology 112-B

All other classes meet regularly.

THURSDAY

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period
Art 122	Physics 112	Com. 122	H. Ec. 212
Physics 112	Eng. 212-A	Art 221	Com. 135-B
Com. 221	Greek 112		Music 122
Hist. 112-A	Hist. 112-B		Hist. 262
Ger. 212	Com. 132		
	Psych. 273		

5th Period	6th Period	7th Period	8th Period
Biol. 112-A	Chem. 112	Journ. 132	Music 132
Chem. 112	Phys. Ed. 212	Music 112	
		Com. 141	

All classes will meet that have not had examination except Bible 242 and Bible 293.

FRIDAY

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period
Econ. 212	Com. 112	Geog. 122	Health 122
Ger. 112	Greek 212	Com. 232	Eng. 112-A
Phil. 212	Math. 142	Music 212	Eng. 222-C
Span. 112	Health 112	Eng. 222-B	Eng. 222-A
Hist. 212	Hist. 112-C	Math. 122	Ed. 212
H. Ec. 112-B	H. Ec. 112-B		Com. 135-A

5th Period	6th Period	7th Period
Print. 122	Eng. 212-B	H. Ec. 112-A
Span. 212	Phys. Ed. 122	
	H. Ec. 112-A	

SATURDAY (Special Schedule)

1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
Eng. 111-B Library	Bible 111-A Library	Eng. 111-A Library
Eng. 111-C Library	Bible 111-B Library	C. H. Eng. 111-D Library
Bible 211-A-C	E 3 Bible 111-C	E 3 Bible 293
Bible 211-B	E 1 Soc. 212	E 1 Bible 242
	Chem. 212	G 5

Teachers will please allow students to change sections for examinations in cases where it will adjust student's load more satisfactorily.

International Relations Club Assembles At Andrew Jackson Hotel To Hold Banquet

By Meribeth Smith

With full swishing skirts and black bow ties the members of the International Relations Club and their guests gathered on Friday night in the main dining room of the Andrew Jackson Hotel to carry on the old traditions of banqueting. M. H. Qualls, president of the club, acted as toastmaster, and J. P. Sanders, club sponsor, introduced the speaker of the evening, Judge Hill-drop. To the joy of the "banqueters," the speaker proved not only interesting but entertaining as well. With his unusual subject, "The Bliss of Ignorance," he conveyed to his listeners the thought that diplomas do not certify that graduates can solve the problems of the universe. In closing his speech he

gave advice to the club, "Meet the world unafraid" and to the young ladies, "Marry as well as my wife did."

To the surprise of everyone the new members were to furnish the remaining entertainment—their own initiation. Between laughs and rounds of applause, Barbara Nunnally recited, "The Fate of the Chemistry Scholar"; Jean Morton gave her first impression of Pum-richardson; and Bettye Wood-roof and Ralph Thompson sang "Don't Fence Me In." Carrying on with the program, Exum Watts and Clyde Jones discussed the value of the alarm clock and the rooster. Confidentially, we think Exum was right 'cause roosters never wake one up in time to study for an exam.

Maribeth Smith had a difficult time deciding what she saw in Neal Penny but finally concluded that it must be his "height and breadth." Geraldine Burchett admitted that in her estimation a uniform was the only difference between a soldier and a preacher. Why, Geraldine!

Mr. Wiser would probably quit teaching chemistry if he could have heard Dottie Glenn expounding her knowledge about atoms and molecules in order to convince Lois Church that there was more material in a large doughnut with a large hole than in a small doughnut with a small hole. The rendition of "Mairzy Doats" by that famous trio composed of Louise Pullias,

(Continued on page 4)

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

\$70,000 LIBRARY TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON CAMPUS

Lois Church Selected To Rule over 1945 May Day Festival

Attendants and Guards of Honor Make Up Her Court

Five Boys and
Ten Girls Were
Nominees for Honors

Lois Church was elected queen to rule over the '45 May Day festivities by vote of the student body on Tuesday, March 20.

The four girls receiving the next highest number of votes were selected as attendants. They are Carolyn King, Kathleen McCoy, Betty Boyce and Ida Palmer.

Other senior girls who were nominated for this honor were Hattie McKee, Louise Allen, Mary Nan Reynolds, Jane Mayes and Ann Lowrey.

Four senior boys were elected guards of honor for the May Queen's court. They are Wayne Partain, Joe Alley, Darrell Walters and Lucien Palmer.

Harding Hall, West Wing To Be Completed Soon

Construction of the West Wing of Harding Hall is now under way and should be completed by commencement. The first floor will serve as high school classrooms, and the sound-proof rooms of the second floor will be used as piano and practice rooms. With the exception of the library and auditorium, the entire second floor will then be devoted to fine arts. Upon completion of the new administration building, the first floor will be used for high school and elementary work.

Batsell Baxter, president, stated, "We feel that with the building of this wing and the removal of the college offices, we will have ample room for high school and grade school activities."

ROSE GARDEN PLANTED ON CAMPUS NEAR SEWELL

More than twenty rose bushes of various colors are being planted at the east side of Sewell Hall where the old Fanning garden was once located. In an effort to beautify the campus E. Gerhard, work supervisor, and Miss Margaret Howell have undertaken the task of planting the garden.

Money for the project, totaling \$14, has been donated by students through the leadership of Annice Payne. The faculty has made donations also, and there are some collections yet to be made.

In outlining plans for this beautification, Brother Gerhard stressed the importance of continued work. Next year there will be another drive to increase the variety. It is his earnest desire to make Lipscomb's garden of flowers one of the most beautiful in the city, to have flowers the year round.

Donors of Money for New Building



B. A. Crisman



Oscar A. Crisman

H. S. Summer Term Begins June 11; Ends August 31

The Lipscomb campus is an ideal place for study during the summer months. It is a place of great natural beauty, removed from the heat and noise of the city.

In high school students have a chance to earn additional credits and to remove irregularities and deficiencies. Teachers are chosen from the regular high school faculty. Classes are small and each student has a wide choice of studies. Every effort is made to maintain the same standards of classwork as in the regular term, and the work receives the same recognition by other schools. Summer classes are offered mostly in the morning hours. Summer school students may participate in the intramural sports after school hours.

The summer term lasts twelve weeks. Registration and assignment of lessons begins June 11, and the term is over August 31. Some of the courses to be offered this summer are: English, mathematics, social science and general science, biology, typing and Bible. High school

(Continued on page 4)

Students Contribute To Expansion Drive

Students at Lipscomb were responsible for raising \$6,156.73 for the Lipscomb Expansion Program during the winter quarter. The over-all winner with the highest amount contributed was the college freshman class, with \$1792.81. The college seniors came second with \$1412.79. The class with the greatest amount of money in the high school was the junior class, with \$900.14.

Other classes and their contributions are as follows: elementary, \$116.35; seventh and eighth grades, \$219.81; freshmen, 843.78; sophomores, \$155.00; seniors, \$716.05.

The total amount of money raised by the students during the fall quarter was \$2968.31.

The Lipscomb Expansion Program was launched last fall when a responsible group of business leaders offered to match dollar for dollar any sum which David Lipscomb College and its friends might raise from \$1 to \$300,000, thus automatically setting a goal of \$600,000. This meant that every dollar contributed was two dollars for Christ-

(Continued on page 4)

Funds Provided by B. A. Crisman and The Estate of His Deceased Brother

New Structure To Be Called Crisman Memorial
Library in Honor of Two Givers and Their Mother

Endowment Has Increased

The total endowment fund of David Lipscomb College last April was \$200,000. This endowment met the requirements of the Southern Association and of the other accrediting agencies for junior colleges and went a long way in stabilizing financial operations for the college. It lifted the faculty tenure of office above the uncertainties of quarterly student enrollments, enabling faculty members to make their plans in security. It made it possible for the college to keep in its employment faculty members who otherwise would be inclined to seek employment elsewhere. This security made it possible for the college to plan its operations in longer range and be reasonably certain that its program could be carried through unseasonable years.

The endowment fund has now reached a sum of more than \$300,000. In regard to this increase in the fund, Batsell Baxter, president of the college, said, "Additional gifts and the increase in value of endowment securities have raised the value of the endowment now to more than \$300,000. It's our intention to increase the endowment so that by the time we become a four-year college, it will be at least a half million dollars."

MACK CRAIG EMPLOYED TO LEAD CHAPEL SINGING

Mack Craig began work last Monday morning as regular song leader for the daily chapel exercises. Craig graduated from David Lipscomb in 1944 and is at present attending Vanderbilt University.

Editors' note: The following article appeared in the Nashville Tennessean Sunday, January 18, 1945. It was written by Miss Louise Davis, staff writer for that paper.

A \$70,000 library will be constructed on the campus of David Lipscomb College through funds provided jointly by B. A. Crisman, Chattanooga business man and civic leader, and the estate of his late brother, Oscar A. Crisman, according to an announcement made by Athens Clay Pullias, vice-president of the college, yesterday.

The new structure, to be called Crisman Memorial Library, will be named in honor of the two donors and their mother, Mrs. C. A. Crisman, Pullias stated. He said that the \$70,000 made available through these gifts would enable the college to build the library planned as a part of the David Lipscomb expansion program now under way.

Success Guaranteed

"The generosity of the Crisman family, coupled with the general enthusiasm for the expansion program, now guarantees the complete success of the expansion plans," Pullias said. "We are determined that the program shall be prosecuted without let-up until David Lipscomb College is a fully accredited four-year college."

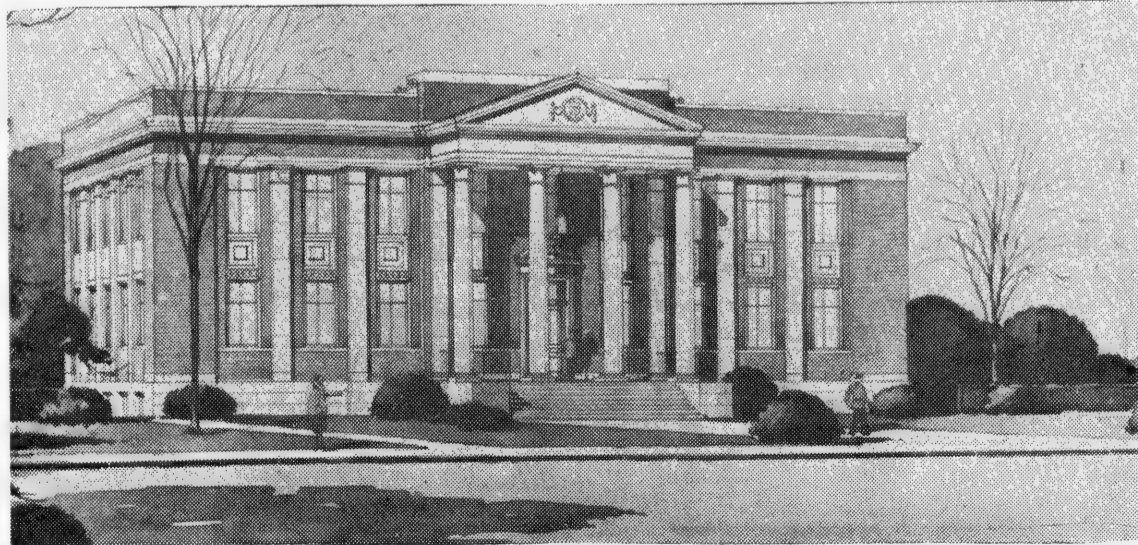
"It is hoped that other contributions from Chattanooga and Hamilton County will be sufficient under the terms of the expansion program to equip the library and to provide it with the necessary books," Pullias continued. "The cost would be approximately \$20,000, and it would be a fitting tribute to the memory of the late Oscar Crisman and to the generosity of B. A. Crisman."

Was Member of Board

Oscar Crisman founded the Crisman Hardware Company in Chattanooga in 1904, and was owner of the Stovall Hardware Company in Chattanooga. He had served as a member of the board of directors of David Lipscomb College for a number of years before his death, and he had operated a camp for boys, Camp Elklare, at the family home near Winchester.

Both of the donors have been active in business, civic and church life in Chattanooga, and B. A. Crisman is now owner of the Crisman Hardware Company, which he entered in 1906. His daughter, Mrs. Maryadel Crisman Brown, lives in Nashville, and his other three children are in service: Lt. B. A. Crisman, Jr., in England; Ensign Edith May Crisman, in Washington, D. C., and Pfc. John L. Crisman in an engineering unit overseas.

Architect's Plan of New Crisman Memorial Library Building



Architect's plan for the new Crisman Memorial Library, which is to be constructed on the campus of David Lipscomb College by funds made available through B. A. Crisman, Chattanooga business man, and the estate of his late brother, Mr. Oscar A. Crisman.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

THE YEAR OF JEREMIAH 18 THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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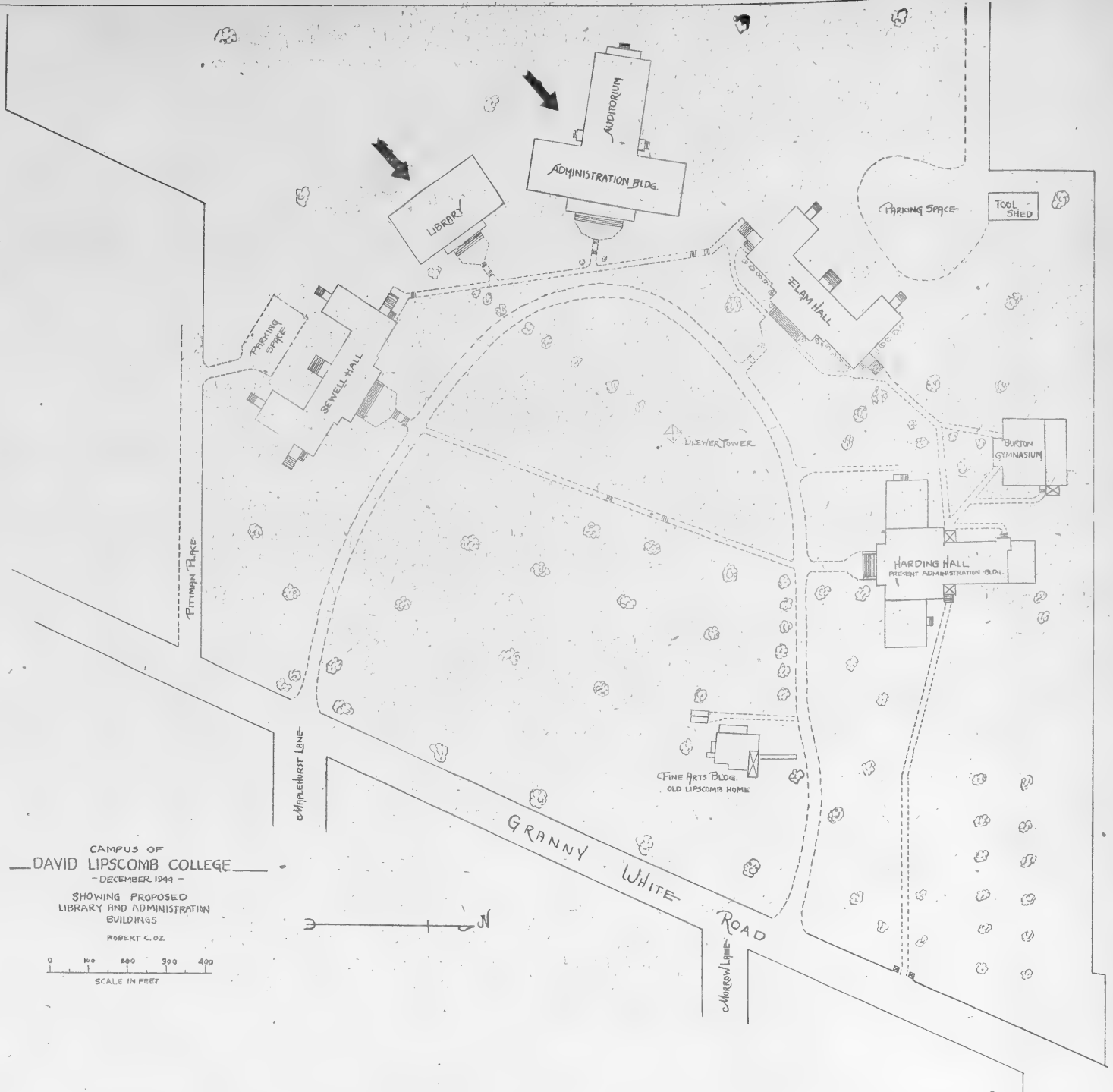
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CAMPUS OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE - DECEMBER 1944 - SHOWING PROPOSED LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDINGS - ROBERT C. OZ. SCALE IN FEET

When the \$600,000 expansion program for David Lipscomb College is completed, the campus will appear as it is shown in the sketch above. The new Crisman Memorial Library, indicated by an arrow at the left center, will probably be built just east of the horse-shoe drive that circles off Granny White Road. The other arrow points to the proposed administration building to be constructed under the expansion program, and both buildings will be located between the present Elam and Sewell Halls.

Editorials...

If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well. How many times have we heard that statement? And how many times have we ever stopped to think about it? It can be applied not only to something big, something that someone else will know about, but more specifically, it applies to the little, seemingly insignificant things of life.

So often we just "get by" in our daily work. We say that it doesn't make any difference whether we make A's or not; the grade isn't important anyway. It isn't the grade that is important; it is the accomplishment itself that counts; it is the training that comes from striving to make good in school that means so much to us in later life. Why can't we see when we are young and have the opportunity to prepare and train for the things ahead that anything we start out to do should be done to the very highest degree of perfection of which we are capable?

Why waste time doing something that has no meaning, no significance? Why devote energy and efforts to something that is utterly void of worth? Surely there are enough worthwhile things in life to be sought by all of us.

Each little job, each little duty that comes our way should be done well if done at all. If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

How many people do you know that are content with what they have or what they are doing? A person who is content possesses a rare treasure which cannot be equaled. A person who is really content is not one who is merely self-satisfied and content to do nothing but one who takes the talents given to him and cheerfully makes the best he can of them. He doesn't complain or whine when someone else gets more than he. He is thankful when he sits down to a meal for what he has, even though it might not be what he wanted.

A contented person is a bright and happy person. He radiates peace and cheerfulness as he goes about his

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Lipscomb Is Unique

How many other places could you find where 613 students have a lesson in Bible every day? The Bible is the heart of the curriculum. In the two years of college work, a student will cover the entire Bible. The Bible courses are designed to prepare the student for Christian service in every activity of life.

The Scholarship Students

enjoyed having dinner at Shacklett's the other Friday night. Carolyn Dudney who was interesting (as always) with her story of the opera, etc., and Max Johnson, Warren Jones, and Gilbert Richardson supplied the music "Grand Ole Opry" style. The initiations were rather interesting also, particularly when Exum Watts proposed to Opal Anderton.

Well

by the time you all read this, exams will be just a gruesome memory and things will be back to normal again, that is, as normal as things can get back to in college. It goes without saying that everyone's glad to be finished with that "ordeal" and started on a new quarter with all its resolutions and such things.

Ancestral Lipscomb Home

We wish to welcome Brother and Sister Ridley to the campus. They and Brother Baxter are now residing there. This building has served as the fine arts building until this change was made recently.

daily tasks. People seeing him are made to feel a little happier when they come in contact with the warm glow of happiness from a contented person.

How many people can truthfully say that they are content? As we go to school day by day let us keep in mind this verse from Hebrew 13:5.

"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee or forsake thee."

What Would You Save First If the Dorm Caught Fire

When asked what they would save if one of the dormitories caught fire, the people on the campus gave varied answers.

- Ruthie Pratt—"My boy friend's picture."
- Ann Hollins—"Some special letters."
- Jean Gunter—"My roommate."
- Bob Oz—"I'd save Brother Miller."
- Margie Edmonson—"I'd save Doug's picture."
- Louise Pullias—"Doug's picture." (and who is Doug?)
- Joanne Hardeman—"I'd save my dimples crayfish."
- Mary Hooper and Dot Pylant—"The biggest and most valuable thing in the closet." This big valuable thing turned out to be Mayme Overall.
- Grace Bailey—"My clothes."
- Bettye Woodroof—"I'd save me."
- Eloise McDearman—"I'd put my shoes on so I could leave."
- Vernon Flowers—"That depends on which dormitory caught fire."
- Ralph Thompson—"My yellow socks."
- Miss Beasley—"My fiance's picture and my money if I had any."
- Phyllis Fletcher—"My bobbie pins."
- Miss Parrish—"The girls."
- Harris Goodwin—"My books, especially psychology."
- Joe Weir—"Marty's picture."
- Joe Alley—"Bettye's picture."
- June Anderson—"Me money."
- Miss Walker—"I'd save the first thing at hand because I wouldn't have given the matter any previous thought."
- Bill Walters—"I'd try to save everybody."
- Clyde Jones—"My roommate."
- Sammie Killgore—"Probably the alarm clock."
- Joyce Guhn—"My fur coat."
- Gilbert Richardson—"That chemistry paper on which I made 100."
- Ione Crowell—"I don't have anything very valuable to save so I guess I'd save myself."
- Anne Lowery—"My nylons."
- Charles Stovall—"If I were over at Sewell I'd save Gloria."
- Rose Foster—"I guess I'd save some pictures and some important letters."

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Oh, for you to be at Lipscomb, now that spring is here! It's just wonderful, Elmer, no matter if there are a few lessons to be done. Every young man's fancy has begun to love.

Some of these love affairs just go on and on. Charles Stovall and Gloria Wheeler just never seem to tire of each other. Max Johnson and Joyce Blackman are still going steady, too.

Elmer, this Bob Crawley-Janet McCarty affair seems to be doing all right. Bob was just telling some people in the press room what beautiful green eyes a certain girl has. I didn't hear it all, but the young lady was Janet, probably. This is beginning to sound interesting.

Will Neil Gregory was certainly beaming in English class last Saturday. Everyone was wondering about her sudden happiness until it was revealed that Harold Holland was to be in town for the week end. I'm sure they had a lovely week end together.

Quentin Fanning, the new high school senior from Chattanooga, has fully recovered from the mumps now. These high school girls had better step on it. He was at prayer meeting with Dottie Glenn the other night.

Bernie Wychoff is really walking on air these days. Her Bill is supposed to be around to see her in a few weeks. He's quite a fellow. I told you about him last fall, remember?

That good looking soldier on the campus Saturday was none other than Spencer Ervin, Doris Hammond's fiance. My, has Doris been happy these past few weeks!

Remember Sam Hall, the chubby little boy that came to high school here? Well, he's still here, and his latest flame seems to be that sweet little girl from Kentucky, Ann Hollins. He's so thoughtful to take her umbrella around for her.

Well, Elmer, that is just about all I know to write this time, so I guess I'll just have to close. Write me soon, for I can hardly wait for your letters to come.

All my love,
Mable

Lipscomb Curricula Are Planned in View Of Present Situation

Each Student Has A Class In Bible Every Day In Addition to Chapel

Lipscomb curricula have been carefully planned in view of the present situation. At the time of registration each student is given personal guidance in the selection of a suitable course of study.

Pre-professional work in medicine, engineering, education and agriculture is offered. Each student in every department studies a lesson in Bible every day, the sequence being to cover the entire Bible in two years. It is taught as the inspired word of God.

The Home Economics curriculum includes the study of art, child development, foods, nutrition, textiles and clothing. It is designed to meet the needs of future homemakers and students who wish to specialize in teaching, institutional management or home demonstration.

In the field of science there are courses in biology, chemistry, physics and bacteriology. Well equipped laboratories are provided for all these classes. To the student interested in the social sciences, courses are available in geography, history, political science and sociology. Mathematics, English, art, printing, journalism and foreign languages including French, Spanish, Latin, German and Greek, are among the standard courses taught.

Lipscomb's music department offers basic courses covering the first two years of a music degree. Courses are provided in various musical fields, such as voice, violin, piano, theory and harmony. The electives offered in applied music are designed to meet the needs of students who desire such training but whose curriculum does not allow credit for a large number of hours.

There are excellent opportunities for those interested in public speaking. Special attention is given in the field of speech. Certificates are granted both in the art of reading and in dramatics.

The commercial courses are designed to serve both the students who plan to continue through four years of college and those who plan to seek employment upon completion of junior college work. These courses lay a broad foundation for a business career and prepare the student for practical work in stenography and bookkeeping.

Nashville, State Capital, Is 'Athens of The South'

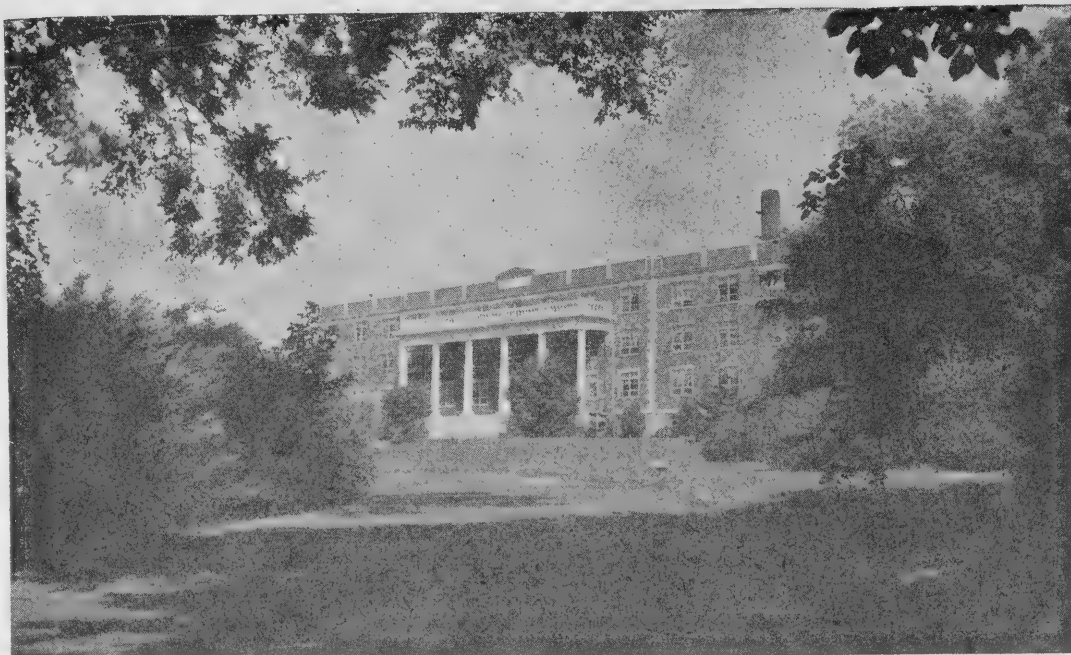
David Lipscomb College is very fortunate in its location. It is located on the southern border of Nashville, near enough to the city to enjoy lectures, recitals, community concerts and use of libraries.

The capital city is a cultural and educational center. It has more colleges than any other in the U. S.; over twenty are located in or near the city. Approximately sixty churches of Christ are located in or around the "Athens of the South."

Places of interest to visitors include the Parthenon in Centennial Park; the museum on the ground floor of the War Memorial Building; the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson; the two Revolutionary War forts, Nashborough and Negley; the parks, Percy Warner, Edwin Warner, Shelby, Centennial, and several other smaller ones.

Besides having an ideal location, the Lipscomb campus, which has forty acres, is a picture within itself. It is a beautiful natural setting with natural drainage, about four miles from the city.

Elam Hall, Now Divided To Accommodate Overflow of Girls



Social Gatherings Hold Prominence In Annual Events

These Prove To Be More In Number; Others Include Lectures, Graduation

There are a number of events that take place annually on the Lipscomb campus. The following is a list of these with brief identifications.

Fall Quarter

1. **Freshman Mixer** given in the gym by seniors to Freshmen during the first week of school.
2. **Faculty Reception** a social affair, also during the first week of school. Girls, have your evening dresses ready and boys, have those suits. This is the night the students meet the faculty.
3. **Halloween Party** given by freshmen to show their appreciation for the seniors' hospitality and the mixer.
4. **The Beautiful Day**—one beautiful day the college sponsors an all-day picnic for high school and college students.
5. **Alumni Banquet**—held on Friday night following Thanksgiving for seniors by the Alumni Association.

Winter Quarter

6. **Founder's Day Oratorical Contest**—given on January 19 in honor of founder David Lipscomb's birthday. Orations are by college boys.
7. **Club Banquets and Outings**—initiations for new members and fun for all. These are also given in fall and spring quarters.
8. **Annual Lecture Series**—Excellent lectures by well-known ministers lasting a week.

Spring Quarter

9. **May Day Festival**—traditionally famous celebration, held on the campus and climaxed with the crowning of the May Queen by the Bachelor of Ugliness.
 10. **Freshman-Senior Banquet**—Freshmen honor Seniors. A candle-lighting ceremony follows the banquet as the Seniors give up their places to the Frosh.
 11. **Commencement Sermon**—held jointly for the High School and college senior classes at the Central Church of Christ in Nashville on Sunday preceding graduation.
 12. **Graduation Day**—Seniors in caps and gowns receive their diplomas and bid farewell to college days. Exercises take place on the campus. Prior to the college graduation is that of high school.
- The high school also sponsors its **Junior-Senior Banquet** in the early part of the spring quarter and junior and senior class plays. In the latter part of the quarter are class picnics for each of the high school classes.

Press Clubbers Assemble For Annual Banquet

By Nina Tenpenny

The members of the Press Club and their guests gathered in the main dining room of the Andrew Jackson Hotel for the annual banquet last Saturday night.

The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out by Gloria Wheeler's solo, "A Little Bit of Heaven" and by "Danny Boy," one of the songs of a quartet composed of Joe Weir, Charles Stovall, Warren Jones and Max Johnson. Ann Jones, violinist, accompanied by Bobby Ann White, played Handel's "Largo." Carolyn Dudney entertained with a reading; and after the editor's address came the dreaded initiations.

Johnny Williams had to complain about the food to the caterer, who, of course justified himself. Opal Anderton gave four advantages of being the campus flirt, and Joanne Hardeman had to contradict the compliments Joy passed on five of the boys present.

It was amusing to hear Sam Hall and Ruth Lee tell each other four reasons why they would make a good husband or wife and hear Martha Roth justify herself for chasing Guv Pennington all over the campus, while he kindly asked her to refrain from doing so.

In conclusion of the initiations Mary Petty gave five advantages of being fat, and Betty Boyce welcomed our guest speaker, Judge Albert Williams.

Judge Williams lived up to his reputation as one of the outstanding after-dinner speakers of the city. He spoke on his literary achievements and quoted some of his poetry.

The dining room was decorated in yellow and green ribbons, sham-

Photographic Studio Is Being Prepared

Thelma McClure

Bang! Bang! Bang! Sque-e-ek! Z-z-z-z! I stopped. I looked furtively from side to side. R-i-p! Bang! What was happening? Elam Hall must be being torn, brick from brick. I collected my wits courageously, peeked through the key-hole of room four. Elam Hall. The sight that greeted my eyes was none other than Evelyn Overton, none too quietly nailing a board in place. On the far side of the room the carpenter was sawing another board.

I realized then that Elam wasn't falling. The fact was that the new photographic studio was under construction. I ventured so far as to open the door just about half an inch. Something whizzed by, dragging me with it, and the first thing I knew I was on my way to the store to get some sixteen-penny nails.

I tell you, things are happening around here—fast. I think it's going to stimulate me to not study—er—I mean, to study.

rocks and beautiful bouquets of daffodils, in harmony with the St. Patrick's Day theme, and as is the tradition at Press Club banquets, the place-cards were miniature Babblers.

Eleven o'clock found the Press Clubbers and their dates returning to the campus with the fond memories of a pleasant evening lingering in their minds.

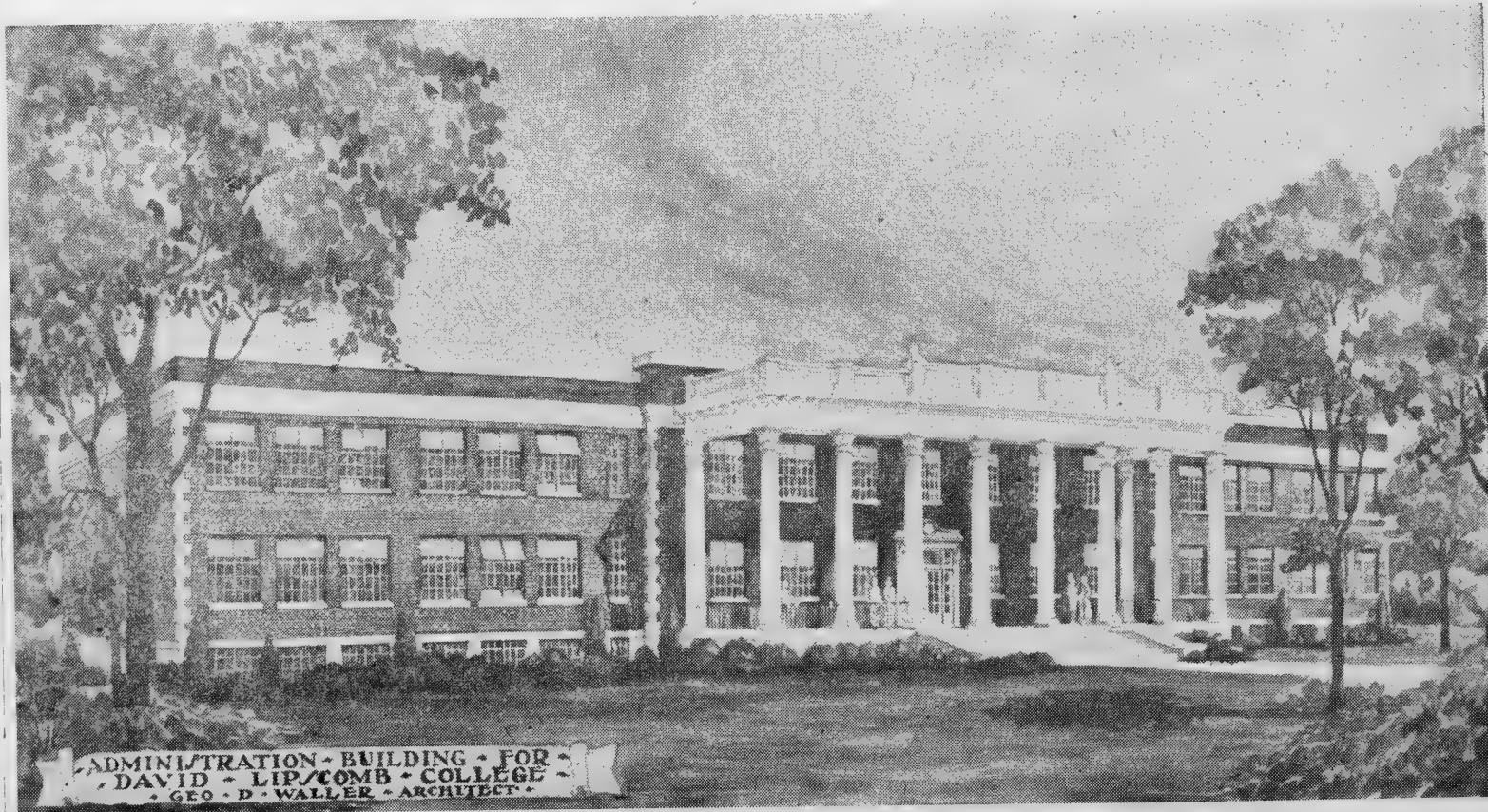
Student Meditates Concerning Psalmist

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, Oh Jehovah, My Rock and my Redeemer." (Ps. 19:14.)

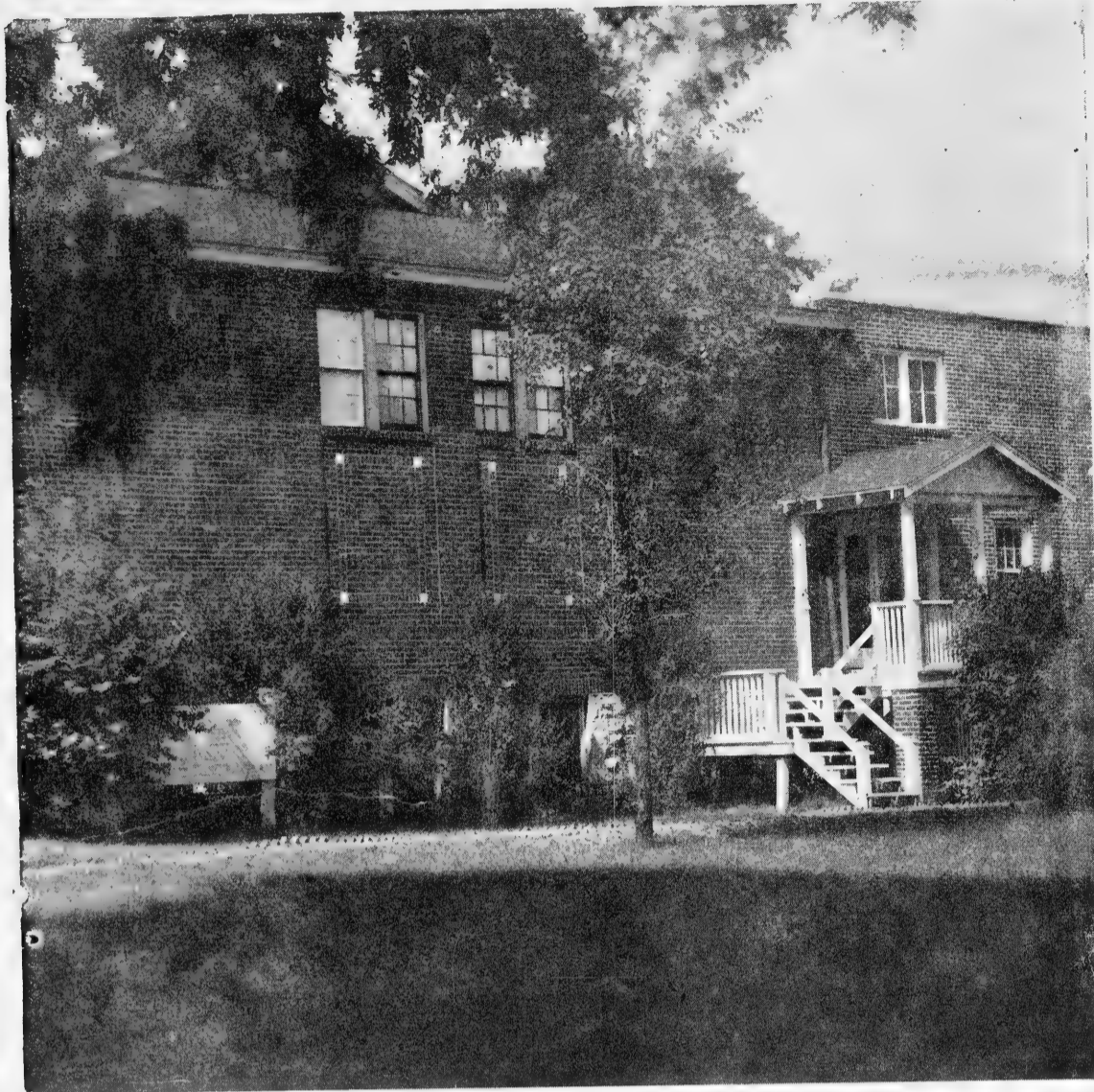
We have no way of knowing just when or where these words were uttered by the Psalmist. There are many instances in David's life which could have afforded a time for making such a statement. For about twenty years he was chased as an outlaw and hunted as a fugitive by King Saul. Perhaps in the midst of the wilderness during this persecution, he saw the danger of drifting away from the spirit of mercy and forgiveness; perhaps he feared lest he should harbor evil fore breathed this prayer. Or perhaps he sat by the fire as he did while uttering what we know as the thirtieth Psalm, musing while the fire burned.

Then again, perhaps he was on the roof of his palace overlooking the clamorous city, lifting up his eyes and looking unto the far away mountains from whence came his help. And there realizing the magnitude of God and his own weakness, though King of Israel, he cried, "Lord, let my mouth speak nothing but what is true; let my mouth speak nothing but what is kind and good; let my mouth speak nothing but what is profitable. And my heart, Lord, may it be ever pure; let even my meditation be holy, pure and chaste, acceptable in Thy sight, like a sacrifice without blemish and without spot, offered up with a perfect heart to God."

Plan of Proposed Administration Building Included in Expansion Program



Burton Gymnasium...



Gold Basketballs Are Awarded To Twelve Students

After the finals of the intramural basketball tournament six girls and six boys who had the highest number of intramural points receive a beautiful gold basketball each.

Each player entering the tournament paid a small fee which paid number of points. In the golf and free-throw tournaments each round gave a contestant ten points. There were seven brackets; therefore, the winners received 70 intramural points each.

In the round robin tournament the team winning the most games received the highest number of points, the runners up, the second highest, and on down.

Each player entering the tournament paid a small fee which paid for the basketballs.

In the boys' golf-basketball tourney there was the same upset which occurred last year. Bill Bradshaw, who is only in the seventh grade, defeated Jennings Davis, the score king, and received the title of golf-basketball champ for 1945.

The girls receiving basketballs were Beth Ammons, Nancy Richmond, Audrey Mangrum, Isabel Terry, Dottie Ledbetter and Ruth Towry.

The boys receiving basketballs were Bill Bradshaw, Jack Bradshaw, Clyde Jones, Tom Ingram and Jennings Davis.

Archery Club for Girls Is Being Organized

Professor Gene Boyce, intramural director, has announced that a girls' archery club is being organized. Girls who enter pay one dollar for the cost of the use of the equipment.

The equipment will be kept in Sewell Hall where all members have access to it anytime. Only members of the club will be permitted to use it.

Fessor has promised to teach the game to the members of the club. Those who are interested in joining the club see Fessor or his assistant, Cora Beal Hardison.

Mustangs of '45 Compete With '37 Record of H.S. Team

The 1945 Mustangs had one of the best teams in the history of the school. Not since 1937 has the high school team been so successful. That year, with Pinky Lipscomb and Ira Mackie leading the way, the Mustangs had the remarkable record of eighteen wins and three losses. Gaining the top position in the Seventh District Tourney, the team had hopes of annexing its first championship in history. However, in the semi-finals Litton High School rose to the heights. Playing inspired basketball, they defeated the Mustangs and proceeded to win the tourney.

This year the Mustangs began the season doubtful of having even a fair record. Winning the first game, which is always an inspiration, the team won eight straight games before Christmas. Victories over teams like Howard, Ryan and Hume-Fogg placed the Mustangs at the top of the league, all of these victories except one being in the league competition. The pressure being on them, Ryan High handed the Mustangs their first defeat. Then the team finished the year in second place never dropping below fifth place.

Top games of the year included wins and losses; among them, the losses were to Ryan, M.B.A., Hillsboro. Outstanding wins included Ryan, Howard, Hume-Fogg. Peabody, bitterest rival during the year, was played twice, the Mustangs losing the first by a heart

breaking one point in an overtime period and winning the second by three points in their own gym.

High point of the year was their only trip, which was to Portland, Tennessee. The Mustangs defeated them to add to the enjoyment of the excursion. Portland won the ninth district tournament later so the win turned out to be a fine accomplishment for the Mustangs. After the regular season was completed, the team was seeded third in the eighth district. Going down in defeat in the tournament, the team displayed great sportsmanship, which was rewarded at the close of the tourney by a special award.

This game was the last one for four of these boys. They are all making plans for the future even though they know that sooner or later they will have to pay their Uncle Sam a visit. Jennings Davis and Buckshot Bradshaw are planning to enter some branch of the Armed Forces, while Roger Church and Berry Shirley are returning to Lipscomb.

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★ Sport Speculations ★
By Ye Sports Ed

The Mustangs
are beginning to think about the city tennis tournament which is to be played the middle of May. They are planning to regain the Kendall Cram trophy which they lost to West last year. Lipscomb had the honor of being the first team to receive this beautiful trophy in 1943.

As Spring Advances
the campusology lab periods are getting longer. That is one class that Lipscombites never dread.

Prospectives
Prospectives for this team are: John Netterville, Roger Church, Jack Bradshaw, Jennings Davis and Berry Shirley. Professor Boyce, the director of the city tournament, will tutor these boys. Here's hoping

for the best of everything, Mustangs.
The Intramural Basketball
tourney was played week before last. Jennings Davis' teams came out on top in both the elimination and round-robin tournaments. Mary Jones won the elimination while Audrey Mangrum was victor in the round-robin tournament.

Champion Free-thrower
was Evelyn Johnson and the star golf-basketballers were Ruth Towery and Bill Bradshaw.

Volleyball
time is here. And we are planning to play every Friday night. If you are interested just see Fessor or Cora Beal Hardison. Even if you don't know how, it's easy to learn and lots of fun.

Students...

(Continued from page 1)
ian education. It paved the way for Lipscomb to become a fully accredited four-year college.

The Board of Directors appointed Athens Clay Pullias, vice-president of the college, to be director of the campaign and Willard Collins, president of the Alumni Association, to be associate director.

The purposes of the expansion program are threefold. The first is to interpret the ideals of David Lipscomb College to the brotherhood and to the general public. The deed under which Lipscomb property is held requires that the Bible be taught as a regular daily study to every student attending the school. The Christian school is intended to help mothers and fathers bring up their children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Lipscomb is an institution proposing to give genuine Christian education.

The second purpose of the Expansion Program is to provide the remaining improvements needed in the junior college. An adequate administration building and auditorium are the most urgent needs at the present time.

The third aim of the Expansion Program is to enable Lipscomb to become a standard four-year college. Other steps necessary are a total endowment of \$300,000 plus average annual contributions of \$10,000, equipment for the buildings to be constructed and for departments necessary in a four-year college, and the development of the best possible faculty, highly trained and devoted to Christian education.

Physical Education
has its place in Lipscomb's selection of offered courses. At present there are about four physical ed classes. The teachers are Gene Boyce and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Boyce is credited with the Lipscomb intramural system. He has created games such as golf-basketball. Mrs. Bell teaches the regular education curricula classes.

H. S. Summer Term...

(Continued from page 1)
students doing excellent work may complete two units of work this term.

Expenses

Board and room.....	\$96 and up.
(This does not include a supervision fee for junior high students)	
A half-unit	\$12.00
One unit in one high school subject, or one-half in each of two subjects	\$22.00
One and one-half units	\$30.00
Two units	\$36.00

The seventh and eighth grades will also offer a twelve weeks course. For further details on expenses for these grades call the high school principal.

The college is offering a special six-weeks course instead of the regular summer term. Classes will begin June 4. Basic subjects will be offered to freshmen, and a complete term's work may be arranged. Courses for second-year students will be largely determined by demand. Tuition is \$3.25 per quarter hour. The registration fee for the six weeks is \$5.00. A special bulletin on the summer quarter is issued annually. Those interested should write for this bulletin.

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HARDING, CHURCH ARE REPRESENTATIVE FRESHMEN

High School Seniors Present 'Old Doc' In Harding Hall Auditorium Last Night

Three-Act Comedy-Drama Stars Don Osborne in Lead Supported by Pennington, Lancaster, Baker, Crowder

"Old Doc," a three act comedy-drama, was presented by the high school senior class under the direction of Haven Miller in Harding Hall last night.

Dr. John Hillary, well liked by all in Mason county and known as "Old Doc," was a gruff, vigorous man of seventy who wanted his son, Bob, to follow as his successor. Bob wanted to, but was lured by Dr. Edmund Brand to go to Boston to practice. Doing this Bob disappointed his father, but soon came to his senses and went home.

The entire action of the play took place in the living room of "Old Doc's" home in a small town.

The part of "Old Doc" was acted by Don Osborne; Bob, his son, Guv Pennington; Pa Brown, a neighbor, Carl Lancaster; Ma Brown, his wife, Emma Baker; Margaret Burns, Bob's fiancée, Mary M. Crowder; Dick Burns, her kid brother, James Sides; Janet Martin, "Old Doc's" neice, Ione Crowell; Mr. Hepple, a lawyer, Roger Church; Dr. Edmund Brand, a friend of Bob, Jennings Davis; Helen Brand, his daughter, Joy Newman; Mary Selby, Frankie Cheek; Mrs. Rossi, Vivian Phillipps; Mrs. Cronin, Betty Cummins; Mrs. Mellon, Ann Martin; Lois Warner, Anne Dunlap; friends and patients of "Old Doc."

The management was composed of prompter, Elva Ijams; stage manager, Berry Shirley; assistant, Donald Perry; property manager, Jack Bradshaw; assistant, Betty Cummins; business manager, Paul Mills; staff, Don Osborne, James Cannon, Bill Isom, Lauretta Lee, Christine Thompson; advertising manager, Gordon Turner; staff, Jane Burcham, Betty Cummins, Billy Johnson, and Gladys King.

Ushers were Conrad Slate, Joanna Grayson, Sammie Mays, Quentin Fanning, Jane Burcham and Geneva Hart.

Director was L. Haven Miller and supervisor of business and publicity was Miss Reba Morton.

Choristers Present Program At Chapel Assembly Tuesday

The David Lipscomb Radio Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh, presented a program at the regular chapel period last Tuesday morning with Max Johnson acting as master of ceremonies.

The first selection sung by the group was "O Lord, Our Lord" followed by "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." After singing the popular "Always" and "My River Home," they sang "Summertime" as an encore and closed with their traditional theme song, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Junior Class Entertains

The junior class of David Lipscomb High School entertained the senior class with a banquet in the dining room of Sewell Hall, Friday, March 23.

The program included the invocation by Max Hamrick, principal of the high school; the welcome to the seniors by Ed Neely Cullum, president of the junior class; the response to the welcome by Guv Pennington, president of the senior class; readings by Charles R. Brewer; solos by Phil Cullum; principal address by J. P. Sanders, dean of Lipscomb College; "Auld Lang Syne," which the group sang; and the benediction by Batsell Baxter, president of Lipscomb College.

The theme of the occasion was "World Wide Fellowship" and Ed Neely Cullum acted as toastmaster.

The menu consisted of grapefruit, celery, pickles, olives, creamed chicken in patty shell, peas, creamed potatoes, moulded salad, cherry pie alamode, tea, rolls and butter.

Speech Department To Present Plays

The David Lipscomb College speech department will present advanced students in three one-act plays, April 14 at 8:00 p. m. The three presentations will be "When the Whirlwind Blows," "Comedy Scene" and "The Rescue."

Those taking part in these plays are Hattie McKee, Amanda Cayce, Ina Harshman and Mack Craig.

Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the speech department, announced that admission will be free.

Positions on Babblers Staff Are Filled by Freshmen

Three new Press Club members have been appointed to the Babblers staff this quarter by the co-editors, Telette McWhorter and Carolyn King, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the club.

Ann Loftin is the new second page editor; Opal Anderton is serving as third page editor; and Thelma McClure is in charge of the features. They have been in charge of this work since the March 24th edition.

These students have worked diligently on the Babblers since coming to Lipscomb last fall and have been regular attendants at all the Press Club meetings.

They are also journalism students and have had experience in working and writing for high school papers.

May Queen Selects Court For 1945

May Queen Lois Church selected her court for 1945 last Thursday.

The banner bearer will be Lauren Speer. Train bearers are Clarence Hite and Gene Brown. Miss Joyce Burkhalter and Miss Gwen Thurman will serve as flower girls. The crown will be borne by Clark Chilton.

All of these are students of Miss Lucy Glass in the Lipscomb Training School.

Others in the court include the maids of honor: Betty Boyce, Ida Palmer, Kathleen McCoy and Carolyn King. Guards of honor are Joe Alley, Lucien Palmer, Darrell Walters and Wayne Partain.

Miss Lipscomb, Rena Hendricks, and Bachelor of Ugliness, Andrew Brown, are also included in the court.

Verna Collins Speaks To Sociology Class

Miss Verna Collins spoke on social work to James Baird's sociology class at David Lipscomb College, Tuesday, March 27.

Miss Collins, a sister to Wilma Collins, secretary to the Lipscomb dean, defined social work as the art of helping people.

Beginning, she gave a short history of the rise and development of social work. She pointed out the work of great social workers such as Dorothea Dix, Charles Brace and Jane Addams.

Miss Collins pointed out the Social Security Act of 1935, which provides for aid to the blind, to people who can't support themselves and to children.

Going further, Miss Collins told about the type of work she has prepared for, which deals with delinquent, or neglected children in urban homes.

The social worker gave the students the educational requirements for a social worker and closed with answering their questions about her work.

Miss Collins is going to Cleveland, Tennessee, soon to begin her social work.

Spring Meeting Begins Sunday

H. A. Dixon, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will conduct the annual spring meeting at the college church of Christ. It will begin Sunday, April 1, and continue through one week.

S. C. Boyce, an elder of the church, stated that Brother Dixon is one of the church's most outstanding ministers and that the congregation is looking forward to one of the most successful meetings of its history.

College Chooses Two as Best in Class; Both Are Active in Campus Sports

Springhill Sends Another Outstanding Student in Addition to Miss Lipscomb; Frosh Treasurer Follows in Footsteps of Sister

In an election by the president of the student body, Andrew Brown, yesterday, Mable Harding and Jay Church were elected the most representative freshmen students.

Who's Who Is Elected

The Who's Who election in the high school department was held on March 11 by Jennings Davis. These are among the highest honors bestowed upon high school students.

Best all-around are Margaret McAllister and Berry Shirley; most intelligent are Marcia Crothers and Guv Pennington; most popular are Elva Ijams and Bobby Mason; most athletic are Elva Ijams and Jennings Davis.

Margaret, a senior, is one of the high school cheer-leaders, a member of the Alabama Club and a campus beauty. Berry Shirley, also a senior, played on the basketball team, the Mustangs, and is a member of the tennis team.

Most intellectual, Marcia Crothers, is president of the Old Maids' Club, a member of the Press Club, Serve and Conserve Club and is active in intramurals.

Most intellectual boy, Guv Pennington, is a senior and is on the honor roll this year.

Elva Ijams, most popular and most athletic, was a member of the tennis team last year and the pep squad. This is her second year to take the honor of the most athletic girl. She is also president of the Triple L Club. Bobby Mason, a sophomore, is a member of the basketball team and tennis team.

Jennings Davis, for the second consecutive year, is the most athletic boy. He is captain of the basketball team.

Kuhlman Is Speaker At Teachers' Banquet

Dr. A. F. Kuhlman, director of the Joint University Library of Nashville, was the main speaker at the teachers' banquet given in Sewell Hall last Tuesday night.

Dr. Kuhlman was introduced by J. P. Sanders, dean, and discussed library systems and related some of his experiences in this field of work. He also offered some suggestions for the planning of the system for the library to be constructed on the Lipscomb campus soon.

This was one of the regular meetings of the faculty and was opened by Batsell Baxter, president.

MISS LEAH BARR IS IN ST. THOMAS HOSPITAL

The Babblers extends best wishes to Miss Leah Barr, head of the home economics department, who underwent an operation at St. Thomas Hospital last Thursday morning.

Miss Harding, from Springhill, was editor of her high school paper, salutatorian of her graduating class, president of the Commerce Club, vice-president of the Dramatic Club and played softball and tennis.

At Lipscomb she is vice-president of the Commerce Club and participates in sports. Miss Harding made straight A's for her winter quarter's work.

Church is from Witchita, Kansas, where he attended North High School. At North High he was a member of the French Horn quartet that won the state contest. At Lipscomb his senior high school year, Church was a member of the Golden West Club, participated in dramatics and was a member of the high school basketball team. This year he captained the college Bisons.

Twenty-two Books Given To Library; Now on Display

Twenty-two books of varied subjects are on colorful display in the David Lipscomb College library. These books, some individual gifts and the others belonging to groups, were presented to the library by Mrs. Helena Johnson and her mission study group.

The books are "Peloubet's Bible Dictionary"; "The Church of Christ" by Phillips; "The Best Loved Hymn Prayers of American People" by Halcyon House; "The Man Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton; "True Evangelism" by Chaffer; "Once Traveled Roads" by McCaleb; "On the Trail of the Missionaries" by McCaleb; "The Nile" by Emil Ludwig; "Life of Elder Benjamin Franklin" by Franklin and Headington; "The Bible for Everyday Reading"; "Studies in Stewardship" by Traylor; "600 Doctrinal Illustrations" by Thornton, Jacob and Murch; "Hardeman Tabernacle Sermons," Hardeman; "When Home

(Continued on page 4)

Two Sections of Backlog Are Ready for Press

Two sections of the '45 Backlog, the first and second, are ready for the press, according to an announcement by co-editor Robert Oz this week.

The results of the snapshot contest will be announced soon, and it has been requested that pictures be turned in to either Joe Alley or Robert Oz. Another contest will begin in the near future.

Appreciation for the work of students who have been soliciting ads for the year book were expressed by Oz.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

"THE YEAR OF JERUVAN IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorialettes

We must ask ourselves, "What are you doing for the world, and to remind people of God?"

J. Howard Callahan, D. D.

If your business keeps you so busy that you have no time for anything else, there must be something wrong, either with you or with your business.

William J. H. Baker

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality, the justice and the interest of the people themselves.

Grover Cleveland

One man with courage makes a majority.

Andrew Jackson

As a man handles his troubles during the day, he goes to bed at night a general, captain or private.

Ed Howe

Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.

Bulwer Lytton

Property is the fruit of labor. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently to build one for himself.

Abraham Lincoln

Keep the Library Quiet

Once again the problem of keeping the library quiet arises. On the whole, students have been very cooperative in keeping silence while in the library, but our visitors do not know library rules. Therefore it is the duty of those of us who have guests to tell them that we do not visit in the library. It isn't their fault if they disturb those who are studying by moving from one table to another to carry on conversations with old friends; it is our fault for not telling them the rules. And the visitor will not be offended when we tell him why we must be quiet; he will be grateful for learning the right

Facing the Future

How do we face the future? This is the last quarter of this term. Are we as resolved as we should be that we will do our best to learn as we go instead of waiting until the eleventh hour to study for initial tests or final examinations? If we are not fully resolved to apply ourselves to the tasks set before us, then let us renew our enthusiasm and zeal and work in such a manner as to please God, our parents, teachers and friends. It is better to have tried, even if we fail, than never to have tried at all.

We should put forth a greater effort, whatever the task. Greater will be the reward if we do our best than if we go on carelessly, not caring how we may do, or whether we do or not.

If we are not trying, do we stand approved in God's sight? "Study to show thyself approved unto God." This might also apply to learning our lessons as well as handling aright the word of truth.

Instead of drifting with the tide, we should adopt a courageous attitude of determination and enthusiasm for facing the future.

Spring Glorifies Campus

Dear Editors,

I think the most disappointing thing to the new freshmen in the fall is to have to come on the campus when its beauty is fading. If they could only wait until spring, when the campus is in its glory, their disappointment would be forgotten. The beauty of the campus is further emphasized on May Day and at graduation.

A senior

Student Cooperation

Dear Editors,

In response to Brother Baxter's earnest plea not to walk in the paths on the campus, the students have been very considerate in taking to the sidewalks and roadways. As a result, our campus is beginning to look much better already. The grass is coming up in the worn spots and the flowers in the yard of the old Lipscomb home are beginning to appear.

Let's all try our very best to keep our campus as beautiful as we possibly can. Remember, Lipscomb campus is known for being one of the most beautiful in Nashville. We want it to be worthy of its name, and it will be if we remember not to mar it with paths.

Thanks,

A freshman

Enjoy Life's Offerings

Dear Editors,

Why can't more of us be contented? Contentment comes from a calm acceptance of things as they are, from duty alone or from indifference. A pessimistic dissatisfaction unfits one for enjoyment of life's offerings; turns advancements away; paralyzes creative powers. Through desire, determination and will power couldn't we all improve mentally, physically and morally? The fact that some of us are inclined to count life a failure does not benefit others, directly or indirectly, for life is an exchange in which the giver is the greatest receiver. Let's brighten the lives of all about us by precept and example.

Discontent

Profitable Readings

Dear Editors,

I think last week's chapel readings were very profitable. Especially so did I find the divisions of the priesthood, which gave me a new concept of how able God is to dwell with mankind. God's providence is always sure in its plan. The plan that He gave us fits us best of all, if only we will come to see it in the right way.

A senior

procedure. He would certainly feel better knowing that he was observing the rules of the school than he would if after leaving he learned that he had unknowingly caused disturbances.

Why not suggest to our visitors, "Let's step outside and talk?"

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Have You

ever noticed all the clever little pins that Miss Sieh wears on her lapel? One is a tiny piano set with clear stones, another is a wooden clef. These are certainly typical of Miss Sieh's work on the campus.

The Photography Department

is just about situated in the basement of Elam Hall after so long. Evelyn Overton says she thinks she will enjoy her new location if she survives the turmoil of moving.

Andrew Brown

comes zoomin' through the Elam basement corridor yelling, "The male (or mail, don't know which) must go through!" If it's mail everybody gets excited, and if it's just Andrew, everyone still gets excited. A male, you know.

Spring, Spring, Beautiful Spring

the little buds a'buddin' and the little birds a'yappin'. It's a cinch I'm not the poetic type. On second thought I guess I am, and just to prove it I'm gonna "kote" you all a little "pome" somebody told me. Take heed, particularly those who are subject to that spring nuisance, hay fever.

"A dripolater on the face

An asset cannot be,

Specially when the cranky thing

Just drips incessantly.

My nose is rough, and red and raw,

And passers-by just hee and haw

To think that pollen from a flower

Has caused me thus to shrink and cower

Mentally and physically

From all society.

—By Drippy

Carolyn King

is just one of a series of cousins on the campus. Sara Weems, Mary Hooper, and Ruth Shacklett are all her fifth cousins and Don Osborne is her third. Just one big happy family out here.

As Brother Baxter

said, there are so many dogs on the campus and sometimes they get in the way but—most of the girls just can't stand the thought of Cocoa being exiled. At present she's enjoying the best kind of Lipscomb hospitality.

Congratulations

to May Queen, Lois Church, and her court: Carolyn King, Betty Boyce, Ida Palmer and Kathleen McCoy. Also we congratulate Joe Alley, Darrell Walters, Wayne Partain and Lucien Palmer.

Carolyn Dudney

furnished refreshments at the Press Club meeting last week, although she didn't intend to. It all began when she offered a bite of a huge stick of peppermint to someone. News of food travels fast and the only part Carolyn got back was the paper.

The Press Club Banquet

was a grand success! Just ask anybody. The food, program, decorations and all were just wonderful. Telette's speech was interesting and well delivered, and Betty Boyce did a clever job introducing the guest speaker.

We Are Glad

to have Mack Craig on hand every morning at chapel period to lead the singing. There are a good many reasons for having a regular song leader and just that many more for having Mack for one. Anyway, we are glad you're going to be singing with us every morning, Mack.

Happy Birthday, Telette,

on your birthday last Wednesday! I started to specify the number of the birthday but decided it wouldn't be quite safe for me (or the Babblers). Incidentally, the Babblers' birthday is next week and it will be twenty-four years old. No connection with Telette's birthday, however.

Brother Kuykendall's Classes

are very strongly in favor of having more lectureships at Dasher Bible School. In fact, they are very enjoyable, especially when they keep him occupied for a couple or three days. Of course his classes carried on (in a mild sort of way) while he was away.

Advertisers

Those high school students really do the advertising for their student productions. For their class plays they employ every device from skits to poetry. They put across the idea. Their crowds are evidence for that.

Eat Slower, Talk Lower

Dear Editors,

The noise in the dining hall has become more and more distressing, and the problem is what are we going to do about it? The talking has become so loud that it's practically impossible to be heard from one end of the table to the other.

Even when someone is playing the piano or singing for everyone's entertainment, there is so much confusion that the music cannot be heard above it.

We certainly wouldn't act like that at home, nor should we want to act like that here. Being a Christian implies refinement and consideration of others, so let's put these Christian characteristics to active use in the dining hall every day three times a day. Let's make our dining hall manners more what they ought to be; then we will have a place to take any of our friends to eat.

We can all talk and enjoy meals together, but we can have as our motto, "Eat slower, talk lower."

Warm Sunny Days Inspire

Dear Editors,

Here it is the last quarter of school, the spring quarter, that we have all looked forward to since the fall. I hope that everyone resolves to make it a better quarter in every way possible. The warm sunny days that are coming more and more often ought to be an inspiration for living better Christian lives and doing better work. Spring is too beautiful to be spoiled by discontentment, unhappiness and sin. In every activity let's try to make it a happier time for ourselves and everyone else.

A lover of spring

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Every day now someone reminds me of the painful fact that it is officially spring. I said "painful" because spring brings back old memories of the delightful times we used to have when you were here on the campus.

But you know, Elmer, this weather makes a lot of people very happy. Mabel Harding, all decked out in her bright spring dresses, simply has poor Wayne "ga-ga."

And can you ever guess who came back to pay us (?) a visit last week? Well, when I tell you that Mayme Overall has been just "glowing," you'll have no trouble guessing that it was Boggs Huff. And she had nothing on Kathleen McCoy, who spent most of the week grinning from ear to ear over the arrival of that most wonderful fiance of hers, Woody Stovall. By the way, Woody has a broken wrist.

I'm just wondering why Joy Hardeman blushed so in Bible class when Brother Baxter said something about Vernon and Sara Weems? Well, it could be—

Cora Beal Hardison and Joe Weir are still hitting it off O. K. Also Bettye Woodroof and Joe Alley can be seen most any afternoon on the campus.

It seems that Polly Messick is interested in the navy. It could be because of a certain Bill who is in that branch of service. But Sue Norwood prefers the Air Corps and Ed.

I understand that Max and Joyce, Charles and Gloria, and Pum and Jeanne all went to the concert last week.

I don't know whether he is trying to add a little extra poundage to her or not, but Joe Alley certainly stocked Bettye Woodroof with enough food for a week. Elmer, when they start bringing some of "mother's cooking" for their girls to sample, it's getting pretty serious.

Believe me, the girls really sat up and took notice when Melvin Simms came back on the campus. He is the twin brother of Muriel Kleyn's Marvin, of whom she constantly talks. I really don't blame her, or the other girls, though; they are really something to talk about.

Well, Elmer, I know you're lonesome too, these spring days, but it won't be long until we will be together always.

Yours until Campusology become a stale course.

Love,
Mable

Lois Church, Senior, from Witchita, Kansas, Rules Court at May Day Celebration

By Sam Hall

Her Majesty the Queen, Lois Church, has been elected to rule over the May Day court this spring. Lois has been attending Lipscomb since her senior high school year in 1942. She is the sister of Roger and Jay Church and the niece of Miss Myrtle Parish, dean of women.



Lois Church

Before coming to Nashville, she attended the Wichita North High School in Wichita, Kansas, through her junior year, after which the Church family moved to Nashville. She has a brogue of her own and her voice is that of a true westerner.

For the past two summers she has gone back to Wichita to spend her vacation months. Last summer she was a secretary at the Union National bank. In the winter of 1944 the Church home in Wichita was partly destroyed by fire, and this summer Lois wishes to stay in Nashville and work as a secretary. She has worked in this capacity in the office of Brother Haven Miller for the past two years.

Lois has been very popular on the campus ever since she came to Lipscomb. This fact is attributed not only to her good looks but to her charming personality as well. Speaking of looks, she is five feet five and three-fourth inches tall and has sparkling blue eyes and dark brown hair.

In her senior high school year at Lipscomb the students elected her as the best all-round girl in high school. This was only the beginning of her honors.

When she became a college freshman she was chosen the most representative freshman, treasurer of the freshman class, and secretary of the Golden West Club. The same year she was active in intramurals, was the 1943-1944 religious editor of the Backlog and a member of the pep squad.

On becoming a senior in college she became one of the co-business managers of the Backlog. Lois is a member of the International Relations Club, still a member of the Pepettes, and secretary of the Press Club.

Lois is indeed worthy of this honor which the students here have bestowed upon her. Long live the queen! May she have utmost success when she leaves D. L. C. Lois Church will not be forgotten on the campus.

Spring is Favorite Season According to Lipscombites

By Velma Early

Spring to me is the most beautiful season of the year. It is then that the grass begins to get green and trees begin to bud. The buttercups start coming through the ground and before you realize it, they are in full bloom. The shrubbery also begins to bloom and give life to the campus as the beautiful sunlight beams down.

Early in the morning when you awaken the sweetest music that is heard is the singing of the birds that are outside the window. They help to start your day off cheerily.

Spring is the time of year when the boys and girls turn from their studies of history, English, chemistry and others to the thought of campusology. Then is the best time to make pictures, especially if there is a snapshot contest in session. It is also a good way to remember your college days, and bring back memories.

Some students have made the remark, "Spring makes me think of the tennis courts." Tennis is one of the favorite games among the student on the campus when spring comes.

ALUMNI NEWS

Brown Hill '41 is now with the armed forces in France. Brown's home is in Orlando, Florida. His mother, Mrs. Erwart Hill, died in Orlando, March 17, and was buried in McMinnville, Tennessee, March 21.

For the past four and a half years James and Lillian Caudle Harwell '39 have been living in Orlando, Florida, where James has been the minister of the Jefferson Street Church of Christ. They have two children, Joyce and Jean. The Harwells plan to move to DeLand, Florida, in June, where James will attend Stetson University to finish his education. He has been attending Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dukett '40 announce the birth of a seven pound, three ounce, daughter on March 13. They have selected the name Sylvia Ann for the baby. The child was born at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois.

Richard Tuggle '43 is now stationed in Orlando, Florida. Richard was wounded about four months ago in an automobile accident and is now in the army hospital. His leg has been in a cast for four months. Richard's home is in Nashville, Tennessee.

Tolbert Elrod '38 is now living in Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. His brother, Burton, who attended Lipscomb High School, was killed in December '44 in an airplane accident off of the east coast. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Elrod, now live at Dyersburg, Tennessee. Parker Elrod '37 is an army physician.

E. S. Parrish is now living in DeLand, Florida. He is one of the leaders in the Church in DeLand and is helping to work up enthusiasm for the Church in that community.

Sgt. "Boots" Brewer is connected with the Birmingham General Hospital in Van Nuys, California.

Pvt. "Billie" Brewer has been recently transferred from Camp Barkley, Texas, to Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Cpl. "Tyne" Brewer is in the Aleutian Islands working with the hospital there.

Pfc. "Chinky" Brewer is attending a radio school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Pfc. "Bookie" Brewer is in New Guinea.

All of these are sons of Brother Charles R. Brewer, Lipscomb English professor, and all are in the medical corps except Chinky.

Brother Brewer recently received a picture from James Daniels who is in Paris, France.

Brother Brewer has also received a letter from Clyde Barker who is in India. He has a clock to add to Bro. Brewer's collection.

Billy Mayhugh and Roscoe Long, high school students of last year, are in from the navy and merchant marines this week. It seems like old times having fellows like these back on the campus.

Kill It! Kill It! No Place for It!

An uproaring commotion and loud shouts of "Kill it! Kill it!" resounded through the building where Mary Jones worked.

The noise seemed to be coming from the office adjoining hers, and naturally she couldn't work. Like a cat her curiosity, linked with her fear, was about to kill her to know what was taking place. Had her boss' uncontrollable temper run away with him? Was there going to be a murder in the same—same—building she was in? If so, wouldn't she be involved? All of these questions shot through her muddled mind.

Momentarily, Mary arose from her desk, gripped the arms of her chair, then the side of the desk and picked up her heavy feet quietly as she made her way slowly and reluctantly toward the door to the adjoining office.

As she neared the closed door she could hear the louder shouts, "Kill it! Kill it! there's not enough space for all of them."

"Them!" she thought, "How many are going to be murdered?" Mary thought even though she was an innocent person she was ruined for life.

But all of Mary's spontaneous thinking wasn't stopping those boisterous shouts of sure kill.

All of a sudden she thought what a stupid person she was. She should have known all the time that there were mice running around in that office. No wonder the shout, "There's not enough space for all of them." Mary then got very bold and effortlessly opened the door to help her co-workers run those fleeting nuisances down.

It wasn't mice at all. It was the editor pointing to one of her unimportant news stories saying, "Kill it, kill it. There's not enough space for all of them!"

Unscramble Names Of High Schoolers

- Cielfntoimlrb
Sweet tenor
'Girl Shy'
Day Student
- Deennpiadtyv
Short and chubby
Sister in college
Freshman
- Tooderprfs
'Goatie'
Mustang
Lives on Morrow
- Carshltvaesoll
Ask Gloria
Sprained ankle
Choristers
- Jieeadsms
Cheerleader
Bison sub
Seen with "Jinx"

- Vniiiiavhllpps
Excellent in Dramatics
Always smiling
Hostess
- Nnnnvugpigteo
Senior, seen with Marcia
Doctor's son
Press Club
- Nnnuadpel
Ask Billy Johnson
Or Mary Margaret
Pepette
- Kthnaetesrainotn
Tall and blonde
Glee Club
Junior

Unpardonable Sin Shall Not Be Forgiven, Neither in This World nor One To Come

By Neal Penny

In Matthew 12:31, 32 we have these words: "Therefore I say unto you, Every sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but the blasphemy against the Spirit shall not be forgiven. And whosoever shall speak a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever shall speak against the Holy Spirit, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in that which is to come."

I have no doubt that this one question has been asked as much or more than any other Bible question. What is the unpardonable sin? What is it that men can do for which they will never be forgiven? What is it that men can do that shall not be forgiven them in this world nor in the one to come?

To really understand this I think it would be best to go back to the ages gone by, and we find that God first spoke to the Children of Israel through Moses, but they rejected Moses. They wouldn't hear him. They murmured against God because of the things that He spoke to them through Moses. Finally, Moses died, and other prophets came. They stoned those prophets; they killed them; they garnished the tombs of the prophets after they were dead, but they put them to death. When they reprimanded them for their sins, they said, "We will not hear; that is not the Word of God. We will not have any of that." So, they put them to death.

Finally, God in His mercy, in His kindness, and in His love, sent His Son into the world to offer salvation unto men. But when the Son came, they said, "Let's kill Him, and then we'll not be bothered any more." So they took the son of God, they blasphemed Him, they cursed Him, they ridiculed Him, they rejected Him, and finally, they put Him to death.

But God, in His loving mercy, still provided a way of escape or salvation. Before Jesus left this earth, He promised His apostles that He would send the Holy Spirit unto them, and that the Spirit should speak through them.

Jesus is saying in the twelfth chapter of Matthew, "You can and did reject Moses and the prophets. You also rejected me; but I am sending the Holy Spirit, and if you reject him there will be no forgiveness neither in this world nor the world to come."



They laughed when I stood up to sing—how did I know I was under the table?

Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. The girl turned into a restaurant.

Did you hear the epitaph on the grave of one Lulu, an Army Mule? It reads:

Here lies Lulu, a mule. In her life she kicked one general, three colonels, five majors, two sergeants, three corporals, 18 privates and three bombs.

Addition: One bucket.
"I'd like to rent a horse."
"How long?"
"The longest you've got. There'll be five of us."

true—
The future, tomorrow, the distant view.

—Maxine Holloway

Newcomer Makes Good

Cute, short, and dark-complexioned, a new resident of Sewell Hall has quickly attracted the attention of the entire campus. In a few short days she, by her friendliness, has won our hearts.

Yet, she came without a penny to a group of people of whom she knew not one. She has no clothes other than the very ones she wears on her back. Since coming to Lipscomb she has moved from one room to another many times.

As is generally the case the sudden appearance of a new campus figure has drawn forth a myriad of questions about the home town, previous school attended and relatives, but the poor little girl seems not to know how to answer. She always tries to ignore questioning of her personal life and has never even given forth a hint. Thus the situation has become more and more puzzling.

All we know about her is that her first name is Cocoa, and she's the little brown dog who has recently taken over the campus. We'd like some information please.

Meditations

By Mabel-Dean Ehl

I submit two more contributions from the Writer's Club. Exum adds his parody to the already numerous "apologies to Mr. Kipling," and Maxine attempts to lift us above the pettiness of every day things to "The Distant View."

IF

If you can pass your chemistry when those about you

Are failing it and fussin' up a storm. If you can concentrate upon your English,

In spite of all the noise made in the dorm.

If you can make an A without hard labor,

And make a hundred on every test in math,

Or get high grades without cheating off your neighbor,

And be late to class and escape the teacher's wrath.

If you can study while your friends tempt you,

To come along and get in on the fun,

And if in class you always are attentive,

And laugh the loudest at the teacher's pun,

If these you do, you'll graduate "cum laude,"

But what is worse, you'll be a drip, my son.

—Exum D. Watts

THE DISTANT VIEW

I stood on a rise in a desert land Dreaming of home and of trees once more.

The bleak, black sagebrush on the sandy floor

Left only dreary thoughts at my command—

Bleak, black, shifting as sand.

Is this the peace our fathers sought?

Is this the freedom for which our boys have fought?

I lifted my eyes to the distant view. The purple roundness of the bald hills

Clothed in soft shades of varied hue

Inspired thoughts of God and heaven too.

This, I realized, is the perspective

Youree Boys Have Similar Experiences; Story Resembles that of Skinner Twins

Both Attended Lipscomb; Both Lettered Four Years Each In Basketball and Tennis; Both Played for the Bisons

Several months ago, the amazing story of parallel lives of the Skinner twins, Albert and Alfred, was revealed. The two West High athletes from the time they were small children until both were discharged from the Army at the same time, for identical reasons, have lived virtually as one.

Now comes a story almost as amazing. This one concerns the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youree of Granny White Road, both former Lipscomb athletes.

Although not twins (Howard Jr. is two years older), the two have gone through amazingly similar experiences, climaxed by the report that Charley, the younger of the two, has been reported missing in action since February 26.

Starting earlier, here's the complete "parallelogram":

Both lettered four years each in basketball and tennis at Lipscomb High School, Charley graduated a year after Howard.

Both entered David Lipscomb College and finished one-half year's work before being inducted into the Army. Both played on the Bison quintet his first season in college.

Howard entered the service in February, 1943; Charley in March, 1943.

Both took training as tail-gunners on B-24 Liberator Bombers.

Both finished training at Boise, Idaho, Charley finishing shortly after Howard.

Howard was sent to an Eighth Air force base in England and after he was listed as missing in action (August, 1944), Charley was sent to the same English base. Both had the same APO number.

Both were shot down on missions to Berlin. Howard has been reported as a German prisoner of war while Charley is still missing.

The younger Youree lad was one of the best cage prospects in Lipscomb's history. Only a freshman, he was a member of the 1943 Bison five that captured the MVC championship. In 1942, he teamed with George McIntosh to capture the Interscholastic tennis doubles title.

—By Edgar Allan

Drive for More Recreational Activities Is Under Way

A new recreation program, to be sponsored by Miss Myrtle Parrish and Gene Boyce, is being planned for the benefit of all Lipscomb students. On Monday night forty college students met in Sewell Hall to discuss this project.

The plan, as stated by Vernon Flowers who is temporarily in charge, is to make a more beautiful Lipscomb campus and to provide more recreation for the students. The campus has been neglected because there are not enough working students to do the work. Badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, tennis, croquet, and other games will be offered to all students who are interested in more and better recreation. If everyone will contribute a few hours to the work necessary to have these games, it will soon be done successfully.



Howard Youree



Charles Youree

★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

This Spring Weather certainly is a wonderful time to begin playing those games of tennis that you have been thinking about all winter. Lots of the boys and girls have already started.

Softball is being enjoyed by the junior high and high school boys and girls these pretty days.

What Do You Think about the letter Ye Ole Sports Ed received? If you have any ideas, yours truly will be glad to give an ear to hear.

Good Sportsmanship This is a phrase that has been almost worn out in the field of sports. Usually when we think of good sportsmanship, we think of playing a clean game and holding your temper. But good sportsmanship means much more than this. It means holding your pride in victory, being able to smile in defeat and congratulate your opponents. It is another mark of good sportsmanship to keep from finding fault with the opposing team and the officials. This is one of the hardest things to do whether you've won or whether you've lost.

To win a game is not always the most important thing. It is the way you win that counts. If you have to trip your opponent or "elbow" him when the official happens not to be looking, or if you depend upon your fellow teammates to play the hardest part of the game and you just sort of run around and get in the way, then you don't receive the full joy of winning.

If you play a game as hard and as clean as you can and still lose, then there should be no reason for tears which so very often accompany defeat.

It is all very easy to write about being a good sport or tell your teammates about it, but the real

test comes when the game is neck and neck and you are tempted to do something you know you shouldn't, or whether you can still keep your head and play a cool, calm game. If you pass this test you are truly a good sport.

Lest We Forget I just thought I'd remind everyone that the Mustangs are planning to regain that beautiful Kendall Cram trophy from West this year in the city tournament.

Baseball practice has started again. Quite a few boys are coming out, so we are expecting to have a pretty good team.

A Full Schedule has not been made out, but we plan to play Peabody, Vanderbilt and some of the service teams around town.

This Is a Good Chance to make up for that basketball season. It shouldn't be hard to have a good team if everyone will do his best.

The First Practice Session was held Tuesday afternoon at 5:30. Such people as Sam Binkley, Melvin Simms, Paul Vining, Joe Weir and Jay Church were present. All

the boys looked pretty good for their first day out.

Money Is Still Coming In for the Archery Club. Have you paid yours yet? If you haven't you'd better, because it will be too late to enter before long.

Have You Heard about the new tennis courts which are to be included in the Expansion Program? Fessor Boyce fairly beams when he talks about them.

It Seems that everyone is taking physical education this quarter. There are three sections and each one is overflowing. Each section meets twice a week. One day you choose your sport—the second day you play what Fessor wants you to.

How About This new recreation program Vernon Flowers started? As for me, I'm all for it, how about you? Congratulations, for the good idea Vernon!

Wonder What Happened to all those cold rainy days that used to be? Here's hoping they stay where they are. I love spring—don't you?

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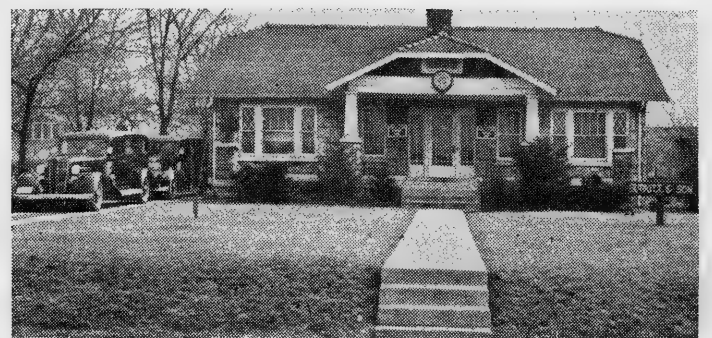
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Twenty-two Books...

(Continued from page 1)

Is Heaven" by Chapman; "Biography and Sermons by Marshall Keeble"; "Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases"; "Voices from the Silent Centuries" by Harry Rimmer; "The New Testament Church" by Cogdill; "Personal Soul Winning" by Evans; "Webster's New Ideal Dictionary"; "The Complete Book of Games" by Wood and Goddard; and "The Life and Works of Josephus" translated by Whiston.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, April 7, 1945

No. 24

May Day Celebration To Be on May 4; All Senior Girls Will Participate in Fete

Annual Mother-and-Daughter Banquet Will Conclude Festivities; Plans Progress Under Dean of Women's Direction

May Day this year will be held on May 4. Plans for the annual celebration are progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Myrtle Parrish, dean of women.

The May Queen, Lois Church, and Miss Lipscomb, Rena Hendricks, will wear white dresses. The maids of honor, Ida Palmer, Kathleen McCoy, Carolyn King and Betty Boyce, will wear yellow, peach, orchid and aqua dresses and will wear a band of black ribbon in their hair.

The rest of the girls participating in the program will wear pink and blue gowns and picture hats which have already been purchased from Tinsley's.

The guards of honor, Joe Alley Lucien Palmer, Darrell Walters, Wayne Partain, and Bachelor of Ugliness, Andrew Brown, will wear spring formals.

Miss Church has announced that the rest of her court will include Clarence Hite and Gene Brown, train bearers; Lauren Speer, banner bearer; Miss Joyce Burkhalter and Miss Gwen Thurman, flower girls; Clark Chilton, crown bearer. All of these are students of Miss Lucy Glass in the Lipscomb Training School.

The David Lipscomb Choristers and Glee Club will combine to participate in the celebration.

Immediately after the crowning ceremony on May Day, the annual banquet for mothers and daughters will be given in Sewell Hall. The speaker for this occasion has not yet been selected.

All senior girls are to let Miss Parrish know by April 15 whether or not their mothers plan to attend, or if they will have other guests present.

Dramatic Majors Star In One-Act Plays April 14

Hattie McKee, Amanda Cayce, Ina Harshman and Mack Craig, all advanced dramatic students, make up the casts of three one-act plays which will be presented in Harding Hall auditorium Monday evening, April 16, at 8 p. m.

The names of these plays are: "When the Whirlwind Blows," "Comedy Scene" and "The Rescue."

Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the speech and dramatic departments, announces that admission will be free and that everyone is invited.

YOU'RE IS LOCATED

Charles Youree, former Lipscombite who was reported missing in action since February 26, has been located behind Russian lines, according to a letter received by his parents last week end.

After completing their mission over Berlin, the members of the crew were unable to get back to England, so they started toward the Russian lines. They are now back at an American base.

Speech Critics Praise Acting In 'Old Doc'

In the opinion of student speech critics Don Osborne as "Old Doc" and Vivian Phillipps as Mrs. Rossi did superb acting in the high school series class three-act comedy-drama, "Old Doc," which was presented in Harding Hall auditorium, March 30.

Osborne, in his nonchalant manner, slung out the jerky phrases of the character of "Old Doc."

Miss Phillipps, even though she played a minor role, did real acting.

Others highly commended were Jennings Davis, Carl Lancaster, and Joy Newman.

The president, Batsell Baxter, commented that it was one of the best plays he'd ever seen at Lipscomb.

Others praised the director, L. Haven Miller, for his excellent production.

Six New Students Enter This Quarter

Six new students entered Lipscomb at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Ira Adams from College Grove finished three quarters of work here last year and entered this quarter as a sophomore in college.

Melvin Simms from Dearborne, Michigan, also attended Lipscomb last year.

Two new students, Clelan Hester and Jean Nunley of Nashville are enrolled also.

Harding Lowery is a freshman from Winchester, Kentucky.

Verna Bixler from Louisville, Kentucky, attended school at Lipscomb the first six weeks of the fall quarter and has re-enrolled.

INVEST IN YOUTH
Each \$1.00 you give means \$2.00 for Christian Education.
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H.A. Dixon of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Holds Meeting for College Church This Week

Lessons for Morning Services Have Been Drawn from Parable of Sower; Max Johnson Conducts Song Service

H. A. Dixon of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, began the annual spring meeting at the College Church on Sunday, April 1.

Brother Dixon worked for several years with the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis and with the churches at Martin and Jackson. At present he is minister of the Church of Christ at Tuscaloosa, where he also teaches some courses at the University of Alabama. He has had a great deal of experience with young people.

Each morning service of the past week was devoted to various lessons drawn from the parable of the Sower. The subjects for his evening sermons included, "The Prodigal Son," "The Four Freedoms in Christ," "A Voyage to Heaven" and "The Use of the Old Testament."

The song services have been conducted by Max Johnson, a college freshman.

Glee Club, Choristers To Perform

The musical programs to be presented this spring by the David Lipscomb Choristers and Glee Club were announced last week by Miss Mona Sieh, head of the music department.

The Girls' Glee Club composed of high school and college students will give it's spring concert on Friday night, April 20. The program will include a group of selections by the Girl's Sextet, and Audrey Sullivan and Margaret Smith will present piano solos.

On May Day the Radio Choristers and Glee Club will present a program on the steps of Elam Hall preceding the crowning of the queen.

The Radio Choristers will give their annual spring concert on May 25. Definite plans for this performance have not been made yet.

All of these programs will be directed by Miss Sieh, and Bobby Ann White will accompany the groups.

High Schoolers Enter League Contest

Four Lipscomb High School students participated in the annual Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League at Clarksville on March 31.

Vivian Phillipps won first place with an original oration entitled "Living Parchment" and was awarded a silver loving cup. She was one of the fourteen students who participated in this oratorical contest.

Clifton Trimble came out third with his declamation on our heritage.

Ann Martin participated in the poetry reading contest and Don Osborne entered the extemporaneous contest.

Quotations

By H. A. Dixon

"The devil's work is carried on through our everyday experiences."

"Christianity is something that has to be spread so that it touches other people's lives; yet it is individual, personal."

"It's fearful to become self-confident. The righteous are scarcely saved."

"Drift and neglect suggest the manner in which people get away from the Lord."

"We never drift toward God, we always drift away from him."

"The devil works in our common experiences, in times of trouble to weaken our faith."

"Death can be looked upon by me and by you, not as a foe, but as a release."

"We can look even more through the eye of faith to that great day when we can look upon death as having its last sting."

"The fear of God is the only fear a Christian need possess."

Students Begin To Beautify Campus

Under the leadership of Vernon Flowers, a freshman, and the directorship of Professor Eugene Boyce and Miss Myrtle Parrish, the Lipscomb campus will undergo a thorough beautification. The students began Wednesday to clean the campus.

Plans are also being made to add such outdoor sports as volleyball, golf, croquet, badminton, ping-pong, shuffleboard and horseshoes to the tennis, softball, baseball and archery now available.

The beautification drive began when E. Gerhard, supervisor of buildings, set rose bushes in the old Fanning garden spot near Sewell Hall.

Pictured Below Is Last Year's May Day Court



Forty-one Students Make Winter Quarter Honor Roll

Forty-one students including one straight A student, Mabel Harding, made the honor role for the winter quarter.

These are: Beth Ammons, June Anderson, Opal Anderton, Martha Armistead, Grace Bailey, Imogene Brown, Amanda Cayce, Mary Frances Cox, Mildred Cooper, Margaret Dement, Marjorie Edmonson, Dottie Glenn, Robert Grayson, H.C. Green Sr., Will Neil Gregory, Sam Hall, Doris Hammac, Joanne Hardeman, Ann Hollins, Nelda Holton, Mary Hooper, Faye Brown, Max Johnson, Sammie Killgore, Ruth Lee, Ann Loftin, Janet McCarty, Hattie McKee, Eloise McDearman, Telette McWhorter, Evelyn Overton Louise Pullias, Bill Reeves, Audrey Sullivan, Nina Tenpenny, Frances Tyree, Exum Watts, Twilah Werner, Bobby Ann White and Reba Williamson.

None of these students made a grade lower than a B.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Reathel Bailey, Alice Barrow, Betty Boyce, Andrew Brown, Sally Clark, Helen Duggar, Eugenia Green, Joy Hardeman, Rena Hendricks, Tom Ingram, Evelyn Johnson, Warren Jones, Carolyn King, Ann Lowrey, Sarah B. Miller, Anne Mullins, Lucien Palmer, Ruth Pratt, Anne Reed, Mary Nan Reynolds, Martha Robertson, Beatrice Roderick, Martha Roth, Marion West, Johnny Williams, Bernie Wyckoff Helen White and Mary Jo Burgess.

RUSSIAN RELIEF DRIVE

A truck will pick up clothing contributed for the Russian relief drive now in progress, on Monday morning, April 9.

Students in Sewell Hall who have serviceable clothes to donate, give them to Miss Myrtle Parrish, dean of women. In Elam West Mrs. Mable-Dean Ehl will take garments given. Boys in Elam East, give clothes to Bro. Haven Miller.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

"THE YEAR OF LIBERTY IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Editorialettes

Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts.

Andrew Carnegie

Whenever you look at a piece of work and think the fellow was crazy, then you want to pay some attention to that. One of you is likely to be, and you had better find out which one it is. It makes an awful lot of difference.

Charles F. Kettering

Art is like a border of flowers along the course of civilization.

Lincoln Steffins

Live the Christian Life

Around us at this time of year are all the beauties and glories of spring. We are deeply impressed with God's work manifest in the birds, sunshine and flowers. But have you ever noticed the beauty of a true Christian life, God's glory manifest in His highest creation—man? We often say, "Isn't his life a shinning example of a Christian life?"

Yes, we notice the elderly people who have served and loved God until it shows in their own personality. But how often does someone find a young person with the light of Christ in him? Young people, if you want to make people say of you in later years, "That person is a true Christian," start now. God has promised a great reward for those who obey Him. By making your light shine, you will not only receive the blessing for yourself, but you may lead some other to that same blessing. Start today to make every minute count for Christ. Commune with Him daily, and He will guide your path.

**"Lead kindly Light, amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me."**

Lipscomb Goes Forward

Lipscomb is going forward. Her students, showing great enthusiasm, have undertaken the task of cleaning up the campus and setting up means of recreation for every student. This project can be made a real success.

Within the next few weeks results of the efforts on behalf of the boys and girls in cutting grass, picking up paper and cleaning up the campus in general will be more apparent. The project is a good one; the two-fold purpose, beautification and recreation, is worthwhile. And Lipscomb students are behind it one hundred per cent!

Lipscomb Students Reveal Post-War Plans in Fun

Below are some of the answers given recently by students who were asked about their post-war plans.

Sam Hall—Have all the gas I want to take Babblers cuts to Gulbenk's.

Telette McWhorter—My pre-war plans were to get married.

Thelma McClure—Learn to fly a helicopter.

Ruth Lee—Start wearing nylon hose again.

Carolyn King—Oh, wouldn't you like to know?

Isabelle Terry—To continue my waitress ability on a smaller scale. (family stuff)

Joanne Hardeman—Indefinite

Bobby Ann White—Eat two gallons of chocolate ice cream.

Louise Pullias—Ride to New York in a car.

Frances Tyree—A nice long trip without any crowds.

Margaret Jones—Get married.

Frances Allen—I have no idea.

Rose Foster—To have a home.

Vivian Phillipps—Start a fudge factory.

Dorene Chandler—Gonna get married.

Billie Mae Fox—Annihilate the "girl-in-every-port" stuff.

Cora Beal Hardison—Join the Waves. (She's asleep)

Anne Mullins—To grab the first returning soldier.

Hattie McKee—I'm going to settle down and raise a family.

Sally Clark—I don't want it to go in the Babblers.

Evelyn Johnson—Be a good secretary.

Mildred Cooper—Play with Ronny to my heart's content.

Janette Boone—Be a missionary in Mexico.

Bernie Wyckoff—To get myself out of college.

Mary Jo Burgess—Maxine Holloway and I will start a swanky dress shop.

Mary Louise Baugh—To be an old maid school teacher.

Bettye Woodroof—Build a sweet little nest somewhere in the West.

Mary Nan Reynolds—I'm going back to Arkansas.

Ina Harshman—Well!!!

Mary Belle Webb—Doubtful but hoping.

Miss Beasley—They're wonderful. Have a little house and build a little nest.

Elaine Hendricks—Gonna buy me a little white house on a hill and put some red roses around it. No telling what'll happen after that.

Margaret Dement—I don't want to tell you.

Rena Hendricks—I want to teach home ec and find me a man.

Eloise McDearman—I don't have any.

Martha Armistead—Teach school.

Dot Pylant—Indefinite (?)

Mayme Overall—Indefinite.

Grace Bailey—I don't know. Guess I'll settle down to be a housewife.

The Voice of Experience

The Voice of Experience

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Nothing Could Be Finer

than initial tests just after final exams. Yes, I'm kidding. At least it doesn't hurt as badly to flunk an initial test as a final exam. That's one thing to be thankful for anyway.

This Recreation Idea

is a fine one and will be even finer if everyone on the campus will cooperate with Miss Parrish and Fessor Boyce. After Brother Baxter's and Vernon Flowers' enthusiastic talks in chapel we ought to catch the spirit.

Congratulations

to the representative freshmen, Miss Mable Harding and Jay Church. I'm sure there's no need for elaboration on the merit of these students because their election says enough.

Brother Brewer

pulled this one in class the other day: After telling the class that killing a man is homicide, killing your mother, matricide, killing your father, patricide, etc., he asked them what killing a hog would be. After receiving various answers such as "hogicide" and "pigicide" he enlightened the poor innocents by telling them it was "suicide." More corn!

The Glee Club

is busy practicing for its spring concert which will be April 20. As a brief preview we'll tell you that the girls are at present practicing "Song of India," "Italian Street Song," "Dark Eyes" and at least a dozen others. Remember this date when you make your plans for that week.

This Is The Babblers

birthday week and we'd like to wish it a happy birthday, but we can't think of an intelligent way in which to do it. It'll probably have to be one of those unspoken, intangible things.

Congratulations

to Lauren Speer, Clarence Hite, Gene Brown, Joyce Burkhalter, Gwen Thurman, and Clark Chilton who have been selected by Lois Church to complete her May Court. These are all students in the Lipscomb Training School.

The Spring Meeting

has been in every sense a success, and we have all profited by the splendid lessons which have been taught by Brother H. A. Dixon. Attendance has been good and no wonder, because, as has been said, the lessons have been interesting and inspiring.

The Sick List

is increasing rapidly. Among our casualties for this past week are Betty Boyce, who had a slight infected throat, Reathel Bailey and Ralph Thompson, who had not so light a case of mumps and many with colds.

Vernon Flowers

underwent an appendectomy this morning and we hope by now is doing just fine. We hope also that the operation was not too much of an ordeal for a certain young lady on the campus.

The Babblers Staff

has three comparatively new members, all of which are freshmen. Ann Loftin is now toiling over second page every week; Opal Anderton is chasing copy for third page; and Thelma McClure is racking her brain (and everybody else's) for feature material. We are all enjoying working with them.

Make Next Year Better

Dear Editors,

We have often heard it said that a person never appreciates a good thing until it is too late. The same might apply to students in school; we can't seem to realize the advantages and the opportunities we have for making friends and making our studies profitable while in school.

Upon coming to Lipscomb at the beginning of the fall quarter, I told myself that I'd be so glad when the spring quarter was over and I got out of school. But now that the spring quarter is here and school will be out soon, I feel that I should take back all I said about being glad when school is out.

After having made many lovable friends and gotten acquainted with the faculty here at Lipscomb, I feel rather sad at the thought of leaving, even if it is just for the summer. I plan to make next year an even more profitable year than this one has been by showing a more appreciative attitude toward my fellow students and faculty and by applying myself more earnestly to my studies in order to get the most good from them.

A freshman

Congratulations, Editors

Dear Editors,

I understand that this week is the twenty-fourth birthday of the Babblers, and I just want to wish it a happy birthday on behalf of the entire school. I also want to congratulate you co-editors and the rest of the staff on the work you have been doing all year in getting out the issues of the paper. I realize that many hours of hard work go into each publication every week, and there is not a person on the campus who doesn't look forward eagerly to the day when the Babblers comes off the press. It is, in my mind, one of the most important features of D.L.C.

An enthusiastic reader

AHS and UGHS

Ahs to:

Yellow forsythia... red buds... lilacs... hats... tennis... archery... hikes in the park... chocolate mints... the senior play... week ends at home... Brother Dixon's sermons... the Choristers singing "Always"... copy that's in on time... couples taking campusology... letters from overseas... packages from home... speaking Spanish fluently... orchids (white, orchid and pink ones)... Cocoa's antics...

UGHS to:

Essays and paragraphs... indoor classes... studying on Sunday... noise in chapel... term papers... memorizing Gray's Elegy... paper on the campus... onions, too... surprise quizzes... complaining students... "at" on the ends of sentences... no mail... tardy students... getting up at 6 a. m... dissecting frogs... pessimists...

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

As one version goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the same thing he's been thinking about all winter," and some of the couples we take for granted are good examples of this.

Wayne Partain and Mable Harding gloat over each other not only three meals a day, but at every public gathering and any time and anywhere they spy each other, whatever the circumstances.

Other seen-together pairs at present are Bill Reeves and Twilah Werner, Joe Weir and Cora Beal Hardison, and Joe Alley and Bettye Woodroof.

Reathel Bailey's cooking certainly seems to agree with Bob McCready who has been at Reathel's for supper several times lately.

And another Canadian, in the person of Roger MacKenzie, can't judge, or rather doesn't take advantage of this year's exceptionally fine crop of young ladies.

Other extremely, and postively X-tremely, eligible bachelors are Quintin Fanning, Andrew Brown and Melvin Sims. They are hard-shelled, but if the shell ever is broken, all Humpty-Dumpty's men can't put it together again.

Ralph Thompson created some excitement among his friends when he took the mumps. Wonder what June Anderson will do during these two weeks?

And, Elmer, could you tell me why it is that Helen White manages to get to her classes in Elam Hall early? Is it because Exum Watts' locker is there and they gossip for a bit before the last bell rings? But what about Will Neil?

Dellmer Heffington seems to not only like Lipscomb during the week, but likes it better on Sunday when he can have more time with Mary Glasgow. Where could Rosemary Head be at these times?

Marjorie Whiteside seems to have captured Roger Church right now, and Barbara Nunnally has been seen quite a little with Jay Church.

Vernon Flowers looks perfectly satisfied when with Joy Hardeman, but who wouldn't be?

Bobby Mason and Margaret McAlister, and Kitty Conwell and Barbara Howell were together at "Old Doc" the other night.

On these beautiful days many changes can come, and so I'll keep you posted. Remember that I'll always be true to you.

Lots of love,

Mable

Press Club Is One of Most Active Clubs on Campus

The Major Aim of Club Is To Edit School Paper; Also Enjoys Social Affairs

Looking back over the year's activities, the Press Club has been one of the most active clubs on the campus. Not only has its members been concerned with writing and editing the Babblcr, but they have carried on many other activities, such as hearing interesting speakers at regular meetings of the club, and hikes and outings.

Outing at Burton Farm

In the fall the club was highly entertained with an outing at the Burton farm. Those who wanted to hike, walked the four miles on that beautiful, moonlit night, while others preferred to ride in automobiles. Since it was cold and no one had room to move when all were inside the little cabin, and as someone expressed it, no one wanted smashed Press-Clubbers on a bun, everybody filed outside into the cold sparkling air. In order to keep warm, various games were played, and soon the group was hot and laughing. In the midst of an exciting game of Red Rover, a call of "Come and get it" from the cabin brought every Press Clubber on the run. After everyone had stuffed himself with as many hot dogs, pickles, doughnuts, and apples as he could hold, the club was entertained with a version of "Kitchen Mechanic" by Bro. A. C. Pullias and his pretty wife. Other entertainers were Pluto Evans, Jeanne DuPuy and Carolyn Dudley. Then Warren Jones led the group in singing several religious songs, which made a perfect ending to a perfect outing.

Annual Banquet

Then came the event to which all Press-Clubbers look forward and slave for all year—the Press Club banquet. Christmas belongs to the whole world, Lincoln's birthday is celebrated all over the United States, but that night belongs entirely to the members of the Press Club.

Gloria Wheeler's lovely voice singing, "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "Danny Boy," sung by a quartet composed of Joe Weir, Charles Stovall, Warren Jones and Max Johnson, carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Those Initiations!

Telette McWhorter, co-editor of the Babblcr, in an entertaining manner, welcomed the new members and thanked them heartily for their cooperation throughout the year.

As is the annual custom at the banquet, each new member is initiated and taken into the club as an official member. The initiations are looked forward to nervously and with secret dread. Opal Anderton gave four advantages of being the campus flirt, and Martha Roth justified herself for chasing Guv Pennington all over the campus while he tactfully asked her to cease doing so.

Johnny Williams complained at length about the food to the caterer, who hastened to justify himself and to soothe Johnny. In conclusion, Mary Petty convinced the guests of the advantages of being fat, and Betty Boyce welcomed the principal speaker of the evening, Judge Albert Williams.

Judge Williams Speaks

Judge Williams, who lived up to his reputation as one of the outstanding after-dinner speakers of the city, reviewed his literary achievements and quoted some of his poetry.

The main dining room of the Andrew Jackson was beautifully decorated in shamrocks, jonquils and yellow and green ribbons. The place-cards were miniature Bab-

Babblcr Staff, Including Circulation, Business Crews



Above is pictured the Babblcr staff. Seated from left to right are Ruth Lee, co-associate editor; Carolyn King, co-editor; Telette McWhorter, co-editor; and Joy Hardiman, co-associate editor. Standing from left to right they are Harold Cauthen, assistant to circulation manager; Mary Bell Webb, circulation manager; Sammie Killgore, co-business manager; Ione Crowell, art; Ann Loftin, second page; Andrew Brown, religion; Opal Anderton, third page; Thelma McClure features; Cora Beal Hardison, sports editor; and Roger McKenzie, assistant to circulation manager. One member of the staff, Imogene Brown, co-business manager, is not pictured.

King and McWhorter Are First Co-Editors In The History of the Lipscomb Publication

Carolyn

By Joanne Hardeman

This girl, Carolyn King, really gets around, but she can usually be found in the print shop, with a smudge of ink on her nose, running the linotype machine or making up first page. It was almost an accident that Carolyn began working for the Babblcr. In her senior year in high school she needed another credit in mechanical arts so she took up printing. The next year she became college linotypist and has been hard at work on the Babblcr ever since.

Attended Cohn

Carolyn began coming to Lipscomb, as a day student, when she was a senior in high school. Before coming here she attended Cohn High School. Her friendly disposition and sense of humor soon helped her win many friends. That year she was Civitan medalist and vice president of the senior class.

Last year, as a college freshman, Carolyn spent most of her time in the print shop. This did not keep her from taking part in other activities on the campus, however. She was a Peppete and also a member of the Dramatic Club. Carolyn began capturing honors when she was elected day-student representative on the student board.

Acts as Superman

Last summer, Carolyn did the work of "superman" in getting out the Babblers on time. She accomplished the "impossible" by editing the Babblcr alone and being business manager at the same time. During the summer, she sold about \$350 worth of ads. This was really a difficult task; especially so in the summer when everyone was hot, cross and not too interested in seeing a salesman; but Carolyn went in with that friendly smile and usually came out with the money.

This year Carolyn has done a splendid job of co-editing the paper. Everyone on the campus knows Carolyn, not just because of her work on the Babblcr, but because she always has something crazy to say to everyone. Recently she was chosen by the students to be one of

blers, carrying out the tradition of Press Club banquets. The benediction rendered by Dean J. P. Sanders ended the banquet and the Press-Clubbers and their guests returned to Lipscomb carrying in their minds a never-to-be-forgotten memory of a happy evening. Already the hard-working members of the Press Club are eagerly looking forward to another outing soon. Plans for a hike to one of Nashville's many parks are being discussed, which promises another enjoyable evening of fun and frolic.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

The Babblcr is interested in news from and about former Lipscomb students who are now in the service. Anyone having any information about boys in prisoner of war camps, those missing or wounded, or other bits of news about the boys here in the States or overseas, please turn it in to some member of the Babblcr staff, bring it to the Print Shop or simply mail it to the Babblcr, D. L. C.



"None of us is responsible for all the things that happen to us, but we are responsible for the way we behave when they do happen."

"They that do nothing are in the readiest way to do that which is worse than nothing."

"A man too busy to take care of his health is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools."

"Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise."—Cato

"Advice is the counsel old men give young men when they can no longer set them a bad example."

Professor: "And another thing! Why did you put quotation marks on all your answers in the examination?"

Student: "I was quoting the man in front of me."

"All of us would get on better if we talked less."

"What some of us need is more horsepower and not so much exhaust."—Holica Review

Telette

By Johnny Williams

A gloomy atmosphere surrounded the entire campus, large black clouds hung low, as I walked into the basement of Elam West. Advancing along the hall, I could hear the peck of a typewriter, and as I turned into the door I could see a bent figure over the machine. Telette McWhorter was typing another article for the Babblcr.

Tell-it Interviewed

Without delay I told Telette I would like to interview her. She began twisting a fountain pen nervously and said, "Well, what do you want to know?" And thus our conversation began.

Today Tell-it, as we all know her, is co-editor of the Babblcr. Usually she can be found in the editorial room reading copy or doing one of the million other things which an editor has to do.

Edited School Paper

Tell-it first became interested in journalism in the seventh grade, before she really knew what it was all about. When a freshman in Austinville High School in Decatur, she was elected class reporter for the Mirror, her school paper. Then in her senior year she was elected editor of the Mirror and also editor of the school annual, the Black and White Review. Telette was also president of the Dramatic Club, vice president of her senior class, D.A.R. medalist and an honor student. On class night she played the leading role, which she wrote, in the pageant. She presented to the school the class gift, war bonds.

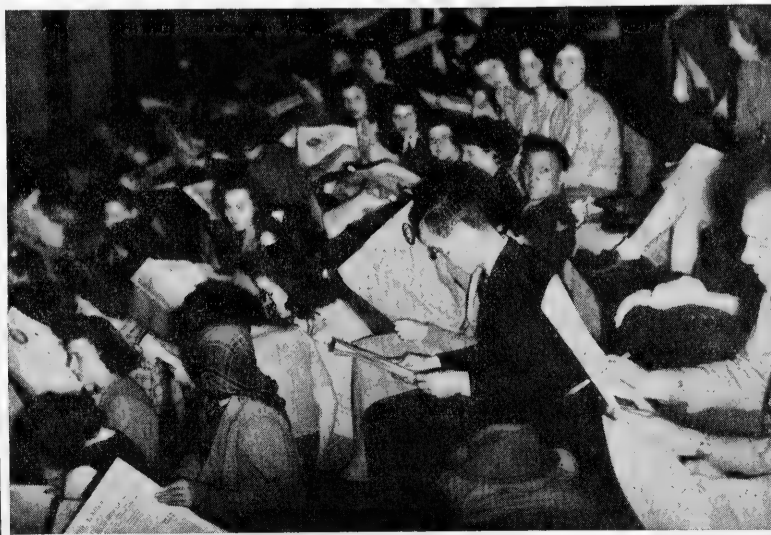
Ah Stenographer!

After finishing high school, Telette attended Anderson Business School and then did stenographic work for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company during the summer before coming to Lipscomb.

In the fall of '43 Telette entered Lipscomb as a freshman. Her

(Continued on page 4)

Printed at Last!



First School Paper Was Published As 'Haviland Acts'

Name Was Derived By Combining Names of Buildings

The first David Lipscomb College paper was published by the students twenty-four years ago this week in April, 1921, under the name of Haviland Acts. This name was derived by combining the names of three buildings which were then on the campus—Harding Hall, Avalon Home for girls and Lindsey Hall for boys. The paper was published under this name for three years, and the publication of this period could be described more accurately as a monthly magazine.

Boles Renames

In October, 1923, H. Leo Boles, who was then president of the college, renamed the Haviland Acts the Babblcr. This name he selected from Acts 17:18, "What would this babblcr say?" "Babblcr" in this quotation refers to a tiny bird, a seed-pecker. The passage refers to Paul, who was only a small seed-pecker to the Athenians. The Babblcr "at that time" was rather a small and insignificant newspaper compared with the larger publications.

The paper under this name was published irregularly until 1935 when Norman L. Parks came to Lipscomb as dean. Under his efficient supervision as sponsor, the paper began to function as a weekly publication. Mary Ellen Evans was the 1935 editor.

Babblcr Progresses

Since that time the Babblcr has progressed steadily until today its circulation is world-wide.

The primary function of the Press Club is publishing the Babblcr. All the copy is written by students, and it is linotyped and printed in the college print shop under the direction of Elam B. Kuykendall.

The equipment of the print shop, located in the basement of Elam Hall, includes a job press, proof press, cylinder press, metal saw, slug cutter, a wide variety of type and a morgue in which cuts and other equipment are kept.

Wide Circulation

This equipment is the result of the efforts of many hard-working Press Clubs. The cylinder press was installed in 1936, and the club of 1939 began raising money for a linotype machine. The debt for this machine was paid off by the 1941 club with the help of generous Backlog donations.

The Babblcr, under the editorship of Ed Sewell, was awarded a first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association in May, 1940. The Babblcr publications of the following school year under the editorship of Etha Green were considered some of the best issues ever published by the sponsor of the paper that year. When Paul Cantrell, former Babblcr editor, returned from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at Chicago in 1943, he reported that the Babblcr's circulation in proportion to the enrollment of the school, was the largest in the United States. He also learned that Lipscomb was the only member of the A. C. P. which made bound copies of the issues.

1800 Copies Go Each Week

Approximately fifty students participate each week in the publication of about 1,800 copies of the Babblcr. These workers are divided into the editorial, circulation and print shop departments.

Telette McWhorter and Carolyn King have headed the Babblcr staff as co-editors this year. Ruth Lee and Joy Hardiman act as co-associate editors.

The staff includes Ann Loftin, second page editor; Opal Anderton, third-page editor; Ione Crowell, art editor; Andrew Brown, religious

Lipscomb Proudly Displays Twelve Athletic Trophies

In Addition They Have an Honorary Science Award Plaque

Twelve beautiful athletic trophies are on constant display in a trophy case which stands in Harding Hall at David Lipscomb College.

Twelve beautiful trophies, and all of them ours!! You have probably seen them in the trophy case many times but just haven't stopped to look at them.

In addition to these trophies is a beautiful 10 x 12 Honorary Science awarded plaque. It is ivory and gold with a microscope on one side and a large test tube on the other side. In the middle is a lady holding a wreath of olive leaves in one hand and a convex mirror in the other. The inscription on it is, "By virtue of its academic standards, this school is qualified to confer this award for scholastic attainment."

There is a sterling silver loving cup presented to the Lipscomb tennis champions of 1935 by the Mississippi Valley Conference.

In 1939 the Mustangs received a trophy for the runner-up in the seventh district tournament. Starting that year were: Pinky Lipscomb, Ira Mackie, Bill Sweatt and Billy and Shuman Brewer.

In 1939 the Bisons brought home from the Mississippi Valley Conference a big baseball trophy. This is a beautiful trophy done in mahogany and gold. Qualifying for the team that year were Geer, Sweatt, Locke, Sidwell, Harwell, Snodgrass, Riddick, Williams, Summers, Smith, Batey and Hollins. These boys were tutored by Coach Bob Neil. Sam Hollins was manager.

In 1940 the Bisons again brought fame and fortune from the M.V.C. Tennis tourney. This time they brought a large Co-Champs trophy. This time, it was gold and ivory. Tom Crowe, Wu Boyce, Carl Gates, Gordon Hawkins and Paul Hembree made up the famous team.

In 1941, the fiftieth anniversary of the school, we won the basketball M.V.C. Trophy. Making the team that year were Capt. Tom Crowe, David Scobey, Homer DeHoney, Ted Hilderbrand, Felix Ray, Baxter Forrester, James Woodlee, Luther Self and Edsel Wells, manager. This trophy was a large mahogany and gold one.

This year and in 1942 also we were runners up in the tennis championship and received a small trophy for this.

In 1942 the Lipscomb Bisons were presented the beautiful M. V. C. Sportsmanship Trophy. This is a trophy of which Lipscombites are duly proud.

In 1943 the Nashville Banner presented to the high school Mustangs the Interscholastic Championship tennis trophy. The boys who earned this were George McIntosh, Jennings Davis, Brownie Clunan, Bill and Jeff Pennington and Bo Mason, manager.

Also this same year they received the famed Kendall Cram trophy. But in 1944, they failed to reach the peak. However, they are planning to regain it this season.

It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?—Thoreau

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★ Sport Speculations ★

By Ye Sports Ed

Baseball

is having a little more weight with the boys than usual. Their interest is much better.

A Pitcher

is one thing that the baseball boys have not discovered yet although Joe Weir and Robert Oz are fair prospects.

Fessor

is making a good start in the archery

game and is creating more and more interest.

The Sports Program

that has been started is showing a fair start. We have the croquet court started and nets fixed for the tennis courts.

Tennis

is now the leading sport on the campus. Fessor has good prospects for a tennis team out of the high school.

McWhorter. . .

(Continued from page 3)

friendly smile and cheerful laugh soon gained many admirers. She shared in honors here as secretary of Dramatic Club, treasurer of the Commerce Club, vice president of the Alabama Club and a member of the pep squad. In January of last year Tell-it was made associate editor of the Babbler to Mary Carson.

Because of her hard work, long hours and never dying spirit, Tell-it was elected as co-editor of the '44-'45 Babbler. She and her contemporary, Carolyn King, forming the Sing-it and Tell-it corporation, pride themselves in being the only co-editors in the history of the Babbler.

Much of the newspaper writing is done by students who are given the assignments. When Telette was asked concerning the promptness of the reporters she replied, "Sometimes they are a little late, but I know they are busy just as I am."

Because of added responsibility Telette is unable to have as many outside activities as she would like. However, she is a member of the student board, treasurer of the Alabama Club and played intramural basketball, which is her favorite sport. In her freshman year here she won a silver basketball.

In her spare moments, which are few, Tell-it derives pleasure from looking over her large collection of newspapers. She has them from all parts of the world; some that are prized above all include those written in the Assyrian language and from Mexico and Canada.

When Tell-it graduates in June, she plans on doing a combination of stenographic and journalistic work. She and Betty Boyce, her roommate, plan to write a book about their college life.

Here's to the girl with the friendly smile and cheerful laugh—Telette McWhorter.

First School. . . .

(Continued from page 3)

editor; and Cora Beal Hardison, sports editor.

The business staff is composed of Athens Clay Pullias, faculty advisor, Sammie Killgore and Imogene Brown.

The circulation staff includes Mary Belle Webb, Harold Cauthen and Roger MacKenzie. The print shop work is done by Johnny Williams, Don Osborne, Carolyn King and Darrell Walters under the direction of Elam B. Kuykendall.

Anne Reed served as second-page editor and linotypist until she finished at Lipscomb at the end of the winter quarter. Harris Goodwin was third-page editor until the beginning of the spring quarter.

Approximately twenty reporters contribute to each issue of the Babbler.

King. . .

(Continued from page 3)

the maids of honor on that day of days, May Day.

Carolyn's home is on Elkins Avenue here in Nashville, where she has lived all of her life. She has an older sister, Mrh. Elvis Huffard, a younger sister at home and a brother, Buddy, who is in the Navy. Her family has long been connected with Lipscomb, as her grandmother and grandfather met through their associations at Lipscomb, her mother and father met here, her sister met her husband here, and Lipscomb is the place where Buddy found his wife. Someone had better get busy and find Carolyn before June!

Carolyn has no particular hobbies. She tackles everything she does with untiring energy and has got's of fun out of everything.

Here's congratulations to Carolyn on co-editing a good paper and being an ideal Lipscomb student.

Physical Education Students Begin Archery and Get Imminent Results

By Cora Beal Hardison

"O-o-o-o-oh! my back! and just look at my arm!" or "Are my fingers sore!" were a few of the many cries we have been hearing from the girls' physical education classes and members of the Archery Club.

We finally raised enough money to buy some equipment. Together with what we had left over from year before last, we have quite a bit—five bows, about four and a half dozen arrows and a forty-eight inch target. As soon as we raise some more money, which won't be very long, we plan to buy more.

In archery muscles are used that we never even knew we had. And if you aren't careful, you'll come out with a few after-effects of the game such as a bruised or blistered arm which the string on the bow is very apt to scrape, or you might come out with a sore back. If you can't understand why one's back would be sore, just try playing it sometimes—you'll soon find out.

One of the funniest sights was seen last Wednesday afternoon when the physical education classes tried the new equipment. The girls, each in her own turn, would bravely take the bow and arrow in hand, get the arrow in the bow, pull back on the string with all her might, shut her eyes and just wait. After a few seconds, she would exclaim, "Fessor, the thing won't shoot!" The only hitch was, she forgot to turn loose. After a few advisory remarks from Fessor, she would let go of it. Some arrows fell to the floor about eight feet from the target and others hit the ceiling or went through the basketball hoop. If you were unusually good your arrow hit the target and my! did you feel like a professional!

The expressions on the faces of different ones when they saw the places their arrows went was the funniest sight I have seen in years. Some had a look of utter surprise, some of shame or discouragement, others of much pride and joy. But when one or two hit the bulls eye! That was almost too much! When Martha Roth hit it, she almost fainted dead away while the other

Davis, Mason Hold First Tennis Spots

Tryouts for positions on the Mustang tennis team are now being held. Most of the six positions are already settled. Jennings Davis will hold down the number one spot; Bobby Mason will be number two; John Netteville, third place; Jack Bradshaw and Roger Church are fighting for the fourth position. The loser between Bradshaw and Church will play number five. At present there are six boys trying out for the sixth position. Mason and Davis will team up to form the number one doubles team. They will be the most formidable doubles team in the city. The other two doubles teams have not been selected.

The tennis playing Mustangs will make a spirited effort to regain the coveted Kendall Cram trophy now held by West High. The Mustangs captured the beautiful trophy in 1943, but lost it last year. The tennis team will probably play Columbia Military Academy, M.B.A., West and two or three other local schools. The Mustangs may also participate in the Mid-South tournament at Sewanee before the Nashville Interscholastic Tournament which begins May 7.

girls squealed. And believe me it was a squeal, too.

Another funny sight was the times when all had shot all the arrows and time out was taken to pick up the arrows from around the target and pull out the few which hit it. The girls rushed toward it like seven-year-olds looking for Easter eggs.

But all in all, we didn't do so bad for our first day (at least Fessor said we didn't) and we are going to enjoy it a lot. Our motto is: "Join the Archery Club and strain your muscles."

The three great essentials to achieve anything worth while are, first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense.—Thomas A. Edison

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Seniors Choose Play To Be Presented On May 30; Cast To Be Selected Soon

Three-Act Farce, 'The Whole Town's Talking' Will Be Given During Commencement Week; Eleven Members To Be Cast

"The Whole Town's Talking" is the title of the senior class play to be given on May 30, according to an announcement made by Lucien Palmer, president of the college senior class, last Wednesday.

A committee composed of Andrew Brown, chairman, Hattie McKee and Lois Church, selected the play with the help of Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the speech department.

The cast will be selected by a committee from tryouts made. The presentation requires eleven characters.

In addition to this announcement, Palmer stated that the second payment on the class rings and pins will be due soon and that money for the invitations is due now.

Four Students Graduate At End of Winter Quarter

Four students finished their required ninety-nine hours for two years at Lipscomb at the end of the winter quarter. These students were Misses Norma Craig, Velma Early, Ann Mullins and Anne Reed.

Miss Craig is now married and at present is living in Tyler, Texas, where her husband is stationed.

Miss Early is at home in Centerville, but plans to begin work soon.

Miss Mullins is still enrolled at David Lipscomb taking special courses, whereas Miss Reed is employed as a linotypist by the Cullom and Gertner Company, printers of this city.

Spring Meeting Ends With Six Additions

The baptism of five Lipscomb students and one restoration was the result of the lessons taught during the spring meeting which was brought to a close by H. A. Dixon at the David Lipscomb College Church last Sunday, April 7.

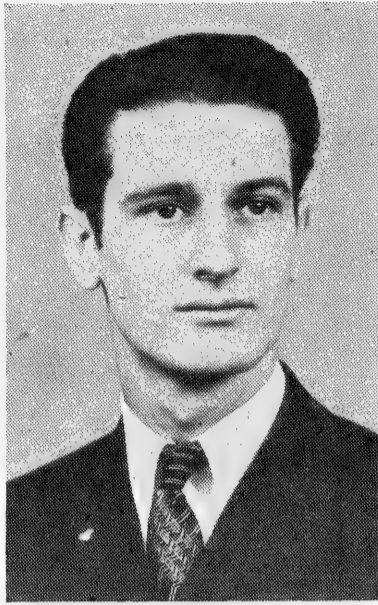
These students were Jean Jenkins, Wayne Conwell, George Coates, Larrimore Foster, Jack Newman and Wess Moss.

Brother Dixon discussed the lessons found in the parable of the sower during the morning chapel services. Some of his evening sermons were "The Four Freedoms in Christ," "A Voyage to Heaven," "The Prodigal Son" and "The Use of the Old Testament."

THE UNBELIEVABLE

The unbelievable has happened. No one thought it could; no one ever expected to behold the sight, but nevertheless one whole class of girls came to school last Tuesday without any make-up on their faces. Teachers and other students stared unbelievably at the pallid countenances of these twenty female creatures, but the girls smiled knowingly, aware of the fact that as soon as third period was over and they were away from the appraising eyes of the shorthand teacher, powder puffs, lipstick and mirrors would once again assume their places in the girls' daily lives.

Class Orator



Wayne Partain Is Chosen Senior Class Speaker

Wayne Partain, winner of the twenty-fourth annual Founders' Day Oratorical Contest at David Lipscomb College, was elected class orator by the college senior class by an election conducted Tuesday, April 11. Partain will deliver the class oration at the graduation exercises to be held on May 31.

In addition to his graduation address, Partain will give his original speech that won for him the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest.

The class orator is also one of the guards of honor elected recently to be a member of the queen's court. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Partain of Stigler, Oklahoma, Partain plans to begin foreign mission work after his graduation.

Administration Building Receives New Section

The west wing of Harding Hall, which has been under construction for about three months, is now almost entirely completed.

The sound proof rooms of the second floor will be used for practice and piano rooms.

The first floor will be used for high school and elementary classrooms.

Batsell Baxter, president, stated, "We feel that with the building of this wing and the removal of the college offices we will have ample room for high school and grade school activities."

London Given An Award

With U. S. Army Forces in New Caledonia: Staff Sergeant Willie D. London of Cornersville, Tennessee, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for over a year of "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity as a soldier of the U. S. Army."

A native of Marshall County, Sergeant London graduated from Cornersville High School in 1935 and from David Lipscomb College in 1937. During his college days he was president of the Commerce Club and was a member of the baseball teams of 1936 and 1937.

Three years prior to induction, Sergeant London was employed as assistant cashier of the Farmers Bank. He managed the Cornersville Insurance Agency of the Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Company of New York. In addition he managed his own farm.

Miss Ora Crabtree Judges in Contests

Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the Lipscomb Speech and Dramatic Departments, and Mrs. S. P. Pittman, head of the commerce department, attended the Tennessee Interscholastic League contest at Murfreesboro Saturday, April 7.

Miss Crabtree has judged these contests for the past several years. Speaking of her judging, W. B. Judd of the Tennessee State Teachers' College who has charge of the contests said "Her judging has been of such high class that not one dissenting voice has been raised, and they always ask me to secure her as judge."

Winchester won first place by presenting "Tea in an English Manor." The play was written by Donald Axleroad who also directed it with the help of Mrs. Schadt.

Axleroad, living here with his parents who are engaged in war work, depicted very cleverly the humor of an English family enjoying the American customs.

Miss Crabtree and Mrs. Pittman were later entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton James.

Incomplete West Wing of Harding Hall



Total of \$153,521.78 Is Raised for L. E. P. Thus Far in Campaign, Announces Pullias

Board Feels Success Is Assured; Davidson County Leads In Contributions in Tennessee; Alabama Tops Other States

A total of \$153,521.78 has been raised thus far by the Lipscomb Expansion Program, according to the report made by vice president A. C. Pullias, director of the program to President Baxter and the board of directors yesterday.

The leading Tennessee counties in the campaign up until now are Davidson with \$34,948.51, Hamilton with \$20,501.00 and Dickson with \$6,550.00. The state as a whole has contributed \$71,582.70.

The three leading states at present are Alabama with \$1,334.79, Kentucky with \$833.40 and California with \$647.00. The total amount collected by states other than Tennessee is \$5,178.19.

In receiving this sum of \$76,760.89

a total of 1038 receipts have been written. Since many of these receipts represented group contributions it is conservatively estimated that the total number of persons making these contributions would approximate 5,000.

The funds now on hand are held in cash and negotiable securities. No pledges or promises are included.

Harry R. Leathers, president of the board stated in regard to the reaction of the board, "We feel much encouraged by the progress of Brother Pullias and Brother Collins in this program. We feel that the success of the campaign now is assured."

It was called to the attention of the board that the term of the contract made with Mr. B. A. Crisman for the construction of Crisman Memorial Library and for equipping the same there is to be established the Crisman Memorial Fund. The contract requires that the \$70,000 provided for the library is to be paid into this fund and that such sums as may be collected in Hamilton County, Tennessee in the campaign should also be paid into the fund with the matching money up to a total of \$20,000. This \$20,000 is to be used for equipping and furnishing the library. It is further provided that these funds may not be diverted to any other use or purpose.

The Lipscomb Expansion Program was officially launched by a decision of the board of directors on October 13, 1944. At an earlier time a responsible group of business leaders had offered to match dollar for dollar any sum the college might raise from \$1 to \$300,000. The plan adopted called for the raising of \$600,000 and for transforming David Lipscomb College from a two-year to a four-year college.

Pullias and Collins declared yesterday that they expect to visit every community, large and small, and give to each individual Christian in each community an opportunity to contribute to the L. E. P.

Quoting from the original letter to the Board of Directors in which the prospectus for the L. E. P. was set forth: "Ultimately, it should be the aim of David Lipscomb College to maintain a university with its various schools—vocational, academic and professional. This would enable young people to receive in a Christian environment under sound and loyal teachers the training essential to becoming teachers, doctors, nurses, dieticians, lawyers, preachers missionaries, business leaders and the like."

EXAM SCHEDULE

Spring 1944-45 April 23-28

Monday

Periods II, VI

Tuesday

Periods I, V, VII

Wednesday

Periods III, V

Thursday

Periods III, VI

Friday

Periods I, IV, VII

Saturday

Periods II, IV

Classes having two periods scheduled for exams may use the more convenient period.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Carolyn King .. Co-Editor
Ruth Lee .. Associate Editor
Joy Hardeman .. Associate Editor
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Opal Anderton .. Third-Page Editor
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Editorials...

Value of Christian School

What a blessing we have in being students in an institution such as Lipscomb. How different is our life and study here from that of Christian students in non-Christians colleges. In such colleges few of their teachers are Christians; therefore they have to be constantly on the alert to keep from learning and believing all manner of lies which little by little weaken their faith. They cannot be as enthusiastic as we are about their studies, because part of what they are required to learn is not true.

Besides studies, there is the social side of college life. We here rejoice in our association with other young Christians. But do we just take this blessing for granted? Suppose we could not conscientiously have much interest in our fellow-students, because of their vain manner of life, their infidelity? There would not be much in which we could take part without, if not definitely promoting the interests of Satan, spending our time and energy on that which does not glorify God. We at Lipscomb should thank God continually for the privilege of being here. It is a wonderful place to be.

Be Courteous and Friendly

At the end of a long and trying day, stop and recall the deeds which you have done. Think over the things you have said and, being fair with yourself, see how many times you have failed to cheer some sad soul by neglecting to give a kind word. How many times could you have lightened some weary person's load by lending a helping hand? Who knows, if you had but smiled this morning you might have brightened someone's day. A kind word, a smile, a friendly greeting—these are simple acts of courtesy. Take every opportunity to be genuinely courteous and friendly. Besides the good it will do for your fellow-students, it will do for you to develop a much more pleasing personality.

These Poems Rate Tops With Two College Girls, Smith and Shacklett

Meribeth Smith says the following poem rates tops with her.

I Want You To Know

I want you to know when things go wrong,
 I want you to know that all along
 Someone remembers, someone cares—
 Whatever the load, the burden shares;
 Whatever you do, or whatever they say,
 I want you to know that all the way
 Other may doubt—I want you to know.

I want you to know when we're far apart,
 When I cannot speak to you heart to heart,
 Whatever the rest may say or do,
 I want you to know my faith is true.
 I want you to know that, come what will,
 In the deepest vale, on the highest hill,
 That the things I say to you, know are so;
 And so forever—I want you to know

I want you to know in the after years,
 In time of worry, in time of tears,
 Although the plains or the sea divides,
 I still am standing your soul beside;
 The way is far and the voice is dumb,
 I cannot speak and I cannot come,
 And perhaps my love will not help you so,
 But if it will—I want you to know.

—Anonymous

This one is a favorite of Ruth Shacklett. She says it comes in handy lots of times.

Forgotten Me?

Ain't you got no paper?
 Ain't you got no pen?
 Ain't you got no envelope
 To put your letters in?

Is you lost my address?
 Is you lost my letter, too?
 Don't you know that it's been ages
 Since I've had a line from you?

Is you got the writer's cramp?
 Is you broke your arm?
 Is you got the rheumatism
 From staying out so long?

Ain't you got no thought about me?
 Feeling, oh, so blue!
 Don't you know I'm about to die
 From lack of word from you?
 Forgotten me?

—Anonymous

Students Tell Favorite Seasons of the Year

- Martha Roth**—Spring. I can go barefooted.
Lois Church—Winter. There is lots of snow when I am home.
Ralph Thompson—June.
Mary Jo Elam—Winter. Chiggers aren't out.
Ann Lowrey—Spring. 'Cause my birthday's in the spring.
Ruth Hutson—They're all my favorites.
Ruth Shacklett—Spring. All the dead things come to life.
Bernie Wyckoff—Spring. That's when a young man's fancy turns.
Imogene Brown—Spring. Brings back so many memories.
Joy Hardeman—Summer. 'Cause it's hot.
Jean Bailey—Spring. I just like it.
Harold Cauthen—Spring. Everything is so beautiful.
Mary Bell Webb—I like 'em all.
Beth Ammons—Spring. I don't know why.
Vernon Flowers—Juvember. I can do more things.
Clyde Miller—Fall, winter, spring, summer.
Polly Messick—Spring. Just is.
Alyce Terry—Spring. It's so pretty.
Ruth Towry—Summer. It's hot.
Mrs. Wiser—Spring. Everybody's is.
Willie Johnson—Summer. It's so much like nigger weather.
Jeanne Morton—Spring. Cause I can get Pum out then.
Ann Hollins—Spring. Everything's in bloom.
Jane Pruitt—Spring. I always get spring fever.
Willie Bryson—Spring. A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of flowers.
Robert Grayson—Spring. Do you have to have a reason?
Ione Crowell—Spring. 'Cause it's pretty then.
Mable Harding—Spring. That's when the young man's fancy turns.

MABEL'S Expatiations On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

I must apologize for not having written sooner but really I haven't forgotten you. In fact I've thought of you even more lately after seeing all the beautiful flowers the girls got for Easter. It all reminded me of last year when you were overseas and I got that beautiful corsage which I hadn't expected in the least. I was really thrilled as I was this year with those lovely gardenias. this year.

Louise Harris was certainly proud of her flowers from **Clifton Trimble**. **Dottie Glenn** got two pink orchids from her sailor and a white one from her soldier overseas. You should have seen **Jean Bailey**, **Rose Foster** and **Mary Hopper** all dressed up in new Easter outfits and flowers. I don't know what all **Rose** got, but I think it was two corsages and a dozen roses. How that gal does mow 'em down.

Helen Burt and **Carolyn Dudney** certainly drooled over **Bernie Wyckoff's** bouquet of orchids. And, Elmer, they weren't from **Bill**.

There were lots and lots of others but I believe those are enough to give you the general idea. There were camillas and carnations, roses, gardenias and orchids in the assortment that came this way. I noticed **Mrs. Youree** had an orchid from each of her two boys.

You remember my telling you about **Willie Johnson** and **Betty Baker** being on the outs, don't you? Well, they seem to be seeing quite a bit of each other now. **Helen Baker** and **Ed Cullum** aren't seen together as much as before. I wonder if **Wess Moss** might have something to do with that.

Alice Hill certainly made a quick hit with that new senior with the G.I. haircut.

Elmer, **Meribeth Smith** had the nicest Navy Lt. here last Saturday night a week ago. Something about him reminded me of you.

Martha Neal seems quite interested in two boys who come here in a red convertible coupe. I don't blame her much—whew!—a red convertible and two males in times of shortages. Wish I knew her formula! But you needn't worry, old boy, I haven't and even if I did, I'd rather have you.

Believe it or not, Elmer! Ye olde confirmed bachelor, **Andy Brown**, was squirin' **Miss Evelyn Johnson** to church during the meeting last week. Quite a catch, I should say, one of the best that Lipscomb affords.

You remember the campus beauty, **Opal Brizendine**? I've just found that she is very, very interested in getting mail from a certain little marine named **Harold Gore**.

Janet McCarty may make a visit to Florida pretty soon. **Bill** may be coming in.

Joy Hardeman is going to be a little bit lost these few weeks without **Vernon**. He has had an appendectomy—how do you like that word? I couldn't use that till I got to college.

Ruth Lee surely likes to talk about mail from overseas. I hear she keeps the mail man pretty busy.

Carolyn King is still that "All-American Girl" with a boy friend in every service.

Lois Church and **Paul Vining** seemed to enjoy the meeting last week. She's going to be queen of the May, you know.

Kathleen McCoy couldn't get to the phone fast enough the other day when **Woody** called. He sent her a dozen red roses for Easter. They were really beauties.

You remember how a romance used to come out of every play? Well, it still works. Cupid got out his arrow at "Old Doc" and from all I hear this **Don Osborne-Joy Newman** affair is progressing nicely.

Oh, Elmer! I almost forgot to tell you about **Telette McWhorter's** birthday present—a beautiful dresser set from **Everett**, that flight officer she graduated from high school with.

I can hardly wait till you get home so we can have fun together like the other kids do. Until next time, I'll be thinking of you.

Love,
Mable

An apt quotation is as good as an original remark.

The Pick-up

To the man who knows not to what part he sails, no wind is favorable.
Seneca

Individual Teachers Have Various Expressions

- Bro. Pullias**—I've said all that to say this—
Miss Parrish—Girls, we just must—
Bro. Baxter—Let's go to our work.
Miss Sieh—Now let's do it again.
Bro. Batey—Come in, scholar.
Bro. Brewer—Get low, Chaldeans, get low.
Bro. Rainey—He can who thinks he can.
Mrs. Fenn—And you can put that down in your little red book.
Bro. Stroop—Don't do it.
Bro. Boyce—Number one odd, number one
Mrs. Pittman—Why you ought to know that.
Mrs. Ehl—... or -ur...
Mrs. Wiser—You must be quiet! !
Bro. Miller—No!
Miss Barr—Shh-h-
Bro. Collins—Is it not?

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

Don't Get Nosey!

Imogene Brown was interviewing Ann Loffin in journalism class in the human interest manner (class project). Imogene was supposed to be Bro. Baxter and Ann was a prospective Lipscomb student. Ann had patiently answered such questions as "What are your hobbies," "Do you have any brothers or sisters," etc., but when Imogene asked if she had any personal friends such as boy friends, Ann promptly asked, "What's it to you?"

May Day

The seniors are already busily planning for the May Day celebration this year and it's certainly something to look forward to. Guess the freshmen can console themselves with the fact that next year they'll be in it.

Scholar

The other day in history class when Miss Reba Morton asked the class what was the outcome of the "open door policy," Paul Mills very promptly replied, "The draft." Wonder if that's original? Clever anyway.

Jitters and More Jitters

Brother Boyce's classes are giving oral reports this quarter on such notables as Marie Antionette, Rousseau and Napoleon. They are very interesting and quite revealing!

The Campus

is alive these days! The tennis courts are always full and softball games are very popular also. The recreation program is progressing and promises to be a success if all the cooperation keeps up.

Brother Willard Collins

taught Brother Pullias' first period freshman Bible class up until last Monday for the three weeks Brother Pullias has been away. He presented some very interesting lessons.

"Fire!"

was the cry the other day when Billy Johnson's yellow car (better known as "Icebox") caught on fire. Just proves that cars are a lot of trouble (wish I had one). "Kitty" Conwell and David Tenpenny can probably give the details about it.

Chee, Chewelry

Don't mistake Jean Nunnally (one of our new students) for a native or anything like that when you see all those nine or ten bracelets she wears on her right arm all at the same time. When questioned about them her only answer was, "Oh, different friends gave them to me." It must be wonderful to have a circle of wealthy friends.

Meeting Was Inspiration

Dear Editors,

Last week's meeting was such an inspiration. Brother Dixon impressed me so very much with his very timely talks. Surely all who heard him were deeply impressed.

Each service was well attended, which fact is evidence of Lipscomb students' interest in the Gospel. It seems that every person who attended services enjoyed them thoroughly; enjoyed them as a true Christian should. This fact that students do enjoy church services is just another evidence of the many influences for good that Lipscomb offers.

Students and all those associated with Lipscomb are truly bound by ties of love; surely if any people anywhere can sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and really mean it, Lipscomb people can.

Impressed Freshman

Representative Girl Made Straight A's For Winter Quarter

Mable Graduated Second in Her High School Class

One of the highest honors to be conferred upon a freshman girl is that of being named the most representative of her class. By the vote of all college students, this honor was given to Mable Harding, a commercial student from Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Graduating second in her class there in May 1944 she made plans to come to Lipscomb, with the determination to keep her good record; that this purpose has been fulfilled is shown by the excellent class work and grade record to her credit since enrollment. Her school work has invariably ranked her near the top and for the winter quarter she has a straight A record.

Initiative and versatility have marked her activities at Lipscomb, as have good taste and judgment; she is unselfish, and has an amiable disposition which allows her to make friends easily. The main determinant, however, is and must always be the student's Christian attitude. Here again Mable is worthy of this esteemed position. In addition to regular school work and Bible study, her genuine interest in things spiritual is shown by her taking part in the regular Saturday night hospital work being done by a group of the students. By this and like work she has gained the confidence of teachers and students alike.

After graduation Mable plans to be a commerce teacher.

Mable, in her senior year at Springhill, was president of her class, editor of the school paper, the Red Raider, vice-president of the Commercial Club and president of the Dramatic Club.



Two farmers met on the road and pulled up.

"Si, I've got a mule with dis-temper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine, Giddap."

A week later they met again.

"Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap."

Chaplain: "Which of the parables do you like best?"

Apprentice Seaman: "The one where somebody loaf and fishes."

"Well, we've finally discovered what's become of those pieces of chicken that have been disappearing," the head chef reported to the restaurant owner.

"Fine! What happened to them?"

"That new green cook has been using them to make chicken salad."

"Suppressing a moment's anger may save a day of sorrow."

"So your husband is playing golf? What does he go around in?"

"Usually in a blind rage."

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.—Mark Twain

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.

—Plutarch

At the right is pictured the 1945 May Queen surrounded by her court. They are left to right, seated: Kathleen McCoy, Lois Church, Ida Palmer. Standing: Carolyn King, Darrell Walters, Wayne Partain, Lucien Palmer and Betty Boyce. Joe Alley was not present when the picture was made.

Best in Class



These Girls Attend Queen

Carolyn King, who was recently elected one of the attendants to the May Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. King of Nashville. Carolyn was the day student representative on the student board last year and is a member also this year. She has been a member of the Pepettes for three consecutive years and has served as president of the Press Club and co-editor of the Babblers this year.

Betty Boyce, another attendant, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Boyce of Akron, Ohio. After graduating from the John R. Buchtel High School in Akron, Betty came to Lipscomb and in her freshman year was a member of the Home Economics Club, Commerce Club, and Dramatic Club. For two years she has been a Pepette and is now a member of the Press Club, Commerce Club and the Ohio Club of which she is president.

Another attendant to the Queen, Kathleen McCoy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCoy of Madison. Kathleen attended Isaac Litton High School where she served as secretary and treasurer of the student body, president of the Honor Society and graduated as valedictorian of her senior class. After coming to Lipscomb she sang in the Radio Choristers for two years, was elected vice-president of the Press Club and secretary of the Davidson County Club. She is also a member of the Debate Club and International Relations Club. Kathleen, a member of the Pepettes for two years, was elected captain this year. She is also feature editor of the Backlog.

Sharing this honor with these students is Ida Palmer who was formerly Ida Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates of High Springs, Florida, while in high

Twice Was The Savior Astounded

By Sam Binkley

We read of two instances in Jesus' life when he marvelled; one was because of belief, the other because of unbelief. If unbelief caused our Savior to marvel, then it should behoove us to give it some thought and study. Unbelief alone will condemn us, but belief alone will not save us. (John 3:18, James 2:20.) Jesus did many signs which are not written in the New Testament, but the apostle John says that these are written that ye might believe and believing ye might have life. There is therefore no excuse for anyone being guilty of the sin of unbelief.

There are those people, however, who do not believe that God will punish them eternally if they disobey him. Many members of the church show by the lives that they live that they do not believe God will punish them. We can be guilty of the sin of unbelief after we accept the gospel and become Christians.

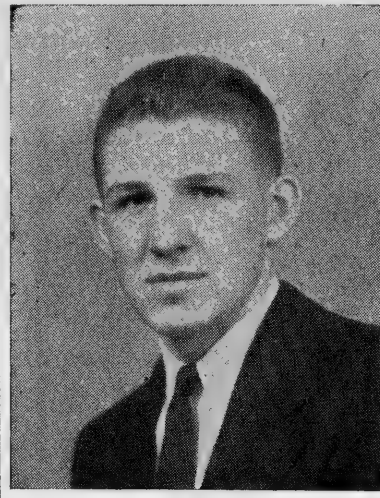
We have examples in the Bible that God did punish those who did not believe on him. In Numbers 20:12 we have recorded that God would not permit Moses and Aaron to lead the congregation of people into the promised land of Canaan because they believed Him not. The writer of the Hebrew letter also tells us in chapter 3, verses 16-19 that not all that came out of Egypt by Moses should enter into his rest because of unbelief. Hebrews 4:11 exhorts us to labor therefore to enter into our eternal rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief. We should be as the father of the child which had a dumb spirit. When Jesus said unto him, "If thou canst believe, all things are possible," his reply was, "Lord, I believe, help thou mine unbelief." (Mark 9:23-24.)

school Ida was a member of the Glee Club and the girls' trio. She was elected Peanut Queen, was D. A. R. Medalist, was a cheer leader for four years and secretary of her senior class. After graduating from High Springs High School, Ida attended the South Georgia College where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Glee Club and girls' trio. Since coming to Lipscomb she has become a member of the Pepettes, the Radio Choristers, the sextet and Glee Club, of which she is vice-president. She is a member of the Florida Club and the Commerce Club, of which she is president.

Maids and Guards of Honor and Queen of May Court



Prominent Boy



Jay Church Follows In His Sister's Noted Footsteps

He Captained The Bisons; Is Treasurer of His Freshman Class

The boy who hails from Wichita, Kansas, who participates in sports, who captained the Bison basketball team last season, who likes girls, money and food—especially strawberry shortcake and jellō—is none other than Jay Church, this year's most representative freshman boy.

Before coming to Nashville, Jay attended North High School at Wichita and was a member of the French Horn Quartet that won first place in the state contest.

Son of Mrs. Gertrude Church, nephew of Miss Myrtle Parrish, who is Lipscomb's dean of women, and brother of Lois and Roger, Jay came to Lipscomb his junior year in high school. He was a member of the Golden West Club, the band, Dramatic Club and played on the basketball team.

Taming skunks, horseback riding and swimming are Jay's hobbies; his one dislike is cooked cabbage. Jay's ambition is to work in higher mathematics.

Several are anxiously waiting to see what Jay's accomplishments will be next year. He followed in his sister's footsteps as treasurer of the freshman class and most representative freshman, also. Lois was recently elected May Queen. Wonder how Jay will follow that!

Can Anyone Help These Girls With Their Trouble?

Thoroughly exhausted from my day's work, I had come in, thrown myself across my bed and had fallen into a deep and peaceful sleep. About an hour later I was awakened by weird sounds coming from the direction of the desk where my roommate was sitting, her head bent low.

First there was a high pitched scream, then a low moan, and then the hoarse rasping wisp—so hoarse and so rasping that the words were hardly audible.

I couldn't believe my ears. It was all too horrible. One would think we'd had enough trouble already—a hole burnt in the ironing board, no mail in days; offence galore. It couldn't be true. I wouldn't let myself believe it. I tried to reason it out, but it was no use.

My roommate, knife in hand, began another operation. Deftly she wielded the knife, first this way and then that. She looked up at me, smiled bravely, and said in a voice that seemed to be trying to convince herself instead of me, "Perhaps we can prolong its little life—if only for a short while." I nodded, making an effort to smile but it caught on the lump in my throat.

She continued to wield the knife, the whisp became fainter and fainter until finally it was gone completely. There was a short period of complete silence, broken only by the ticking of the clock.

I guess we'd both known for some time that this was inevitable. We knew it was sure to come sooner or later, but we had so hoped against it.

I placed my hand on her quivering shoulder, "Don't take it too hard," I said. "Surely we can find another."

"Perhaps we can," she replied hopefully, and with that she picked it up and fondly patting it, put it in its accustomed place. Then burying her face in her hands, she whispered, "But when and where?"

And that is the question I ask of you. Please let us know if you can give us this information.

Does anybody know where we can buy a new radio tube?

Guards Part Of May Court

Lucien Palmer, originally from Alachua, Florida, who was elected to be one of the guards of honor, took an active part in the athletic activities at Alachua High School, which he attended before coming to Lipscomb. He was president of the athletic council, captain of football team and fullback on the all-conference eleven of the Sewanee conference. He also served as class treasurer and the treasurer of the Future Farmers. Lucien is now president of the Preachers' Club, president of the senior class and the Florida Club.

Darrell Walters, from Phoenix, Arizona, a guard of honor, received his earlier education in Phoenix and later graduated from the Dasher Bible School in Georgia. While at Dasher Darrell was an honor student and a member of the Working Club. He is now a member of the Preachers' Club and is pressman on the plant staff of the Babblers.

Among the elected guards of honor is Wayne Partain, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Wayne graduated as salutatorian of his class from the Stigler High School in Stigler, Oklahoma, also, and vice-president of his senior class. Wayne is now a member of the Preachers' Club, Kosmos Club and is the winner of the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest.

Joe Alley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alley of Chattanooga, was also elected a guard of honor. Joe graduated from the Red Bank High School where he was president of the Honor Society, president of the student council and captain of both the football and basketball teams. Since coming to Lipscomb he has been elected the most representative freshman boy, co-editor of the Backlog and president of the East Tennessee Club. Joe is also a member of the Radio Choristers, male quartet, the Debate Club, Dramatic Club and International Relations Club.

Sports Editor Gives Instruction for Archery Since It Is an Almost New Game at Lipscomb

Target Should Be Placed on Stand 20, 30 or 50 yards from Shooting Line; Take Hold of Handle with One Hand and Other End of Bow with the Other

By Cora Beal Hardison

Since archery is a sort of new game on the campus, I thought maybe we might enjoy it more if we knew more about it.

In preparing the equipment you should place the target on a stand about 20, 30 or 50 yards from the shooting line. Put the bow on the inside of your instep, take hold of the handle with one hand and the other end of the bow with the other hand. Pull on the handle until the bow bends so the loop can slide into place. To unstring the bow, place the end inside the instep, take hold of the handle with one hand and pull the bow until the string is loose enough for the loop to slide out of place. Never pull on a strung bow when not using an arrow. Never leave a bow strung.

Good standard arrows should be used. Avoid hitting rocks or hard surfaces to blunt arrows. To release the arrows from the target, place one hand against the target with the thumb and forefinger around the arrow near the target and pull.

The next important item is keeping score. When the arrow hits the yellow circle, better known as the bull's eye, it counts 9 points; the red, 7 points; the blue 5; the black, 3; the white, 1 point. The archer with the highest score from the same number of arrows shot is the winner.

Now comes the most interesting part—how to shoot.

You should stand with your feet parallel to each other and at right angles to the target. The body is held erect in good posture. Hold your head up straight and turn to the side looking over the left shoulder.

Hold the bow in your left hand, and across the body so the string is above the bow and between the left arm and the body. With the right hand place the arrow on the top of the bow with the cock feather away from the bow, and knock the arrow. When you draw back to shoot, catch the string with the cushion part of the first, second and third fingers of the right hand, with the arrow between the first and second fingers. Raise the left arm sideward, with the elbow slightly bent. Pull with the right hand to anchor position. (Right elbow and shoulder high, forefinger under chin, string touching nose or corner of mouth.)

To aim, close the right eye and aim along arrow at the bull's eye. The height of the aim depends on the distance from the target. The farther away the higher one must aim. To release, relax the right hand, letting the arrow slip from the finger. In following through, hold the relaxed position for a few seconds.

Phillipps, Trimble...

(Continued from page 1)

judges for each of the events and serving in this capacity were college graduates and under-graduate students, college faculty members and coaches who accompanied the high school participants.

Other contestants from Lipscomb were Ed Cullom, extemporaneous and oratorical contests, and Quentin Fanning, extemporaneous.

Late to bed, early to rise
Makes a man saggy,
Draggy,
And baggy under the eyes.

Sodas Candies
Candy's
Ice Cream — Sandwiches

Lipscombites Like to Play Softball, Tennis, Archery, Horseshoes, Croquet

Athletes Forget about Books, Classes, Term Papers While Relaxing Their Minds and Exercising Their Bodies

Since spring seems to really be here, both dormitories are almost completely deserted in the afternoons. If a stranger should happen upon the campus between 4:30 and 6:30 some afternoon, he would think this is some kind of recreation park or something.

At this time of afternoon, everyone forgets all about books, classes, term papers and such like, and indulges in most any kind of sport you can think of.

Such sports as softball, tennis, archery, horseshoes, croquet and volleyball are being enjoyed now. If you're not in one sport there are always two or three more available.

Two shuffleboard courts have been painted on the sidewalk, and as soon as the equipment comes this game can be played.

The same court used for volleyball can be used for badminton. If you have a badminton racket, you'll get to use it pretty soon.

Er... incidentally, its a lot of fun to play all of these games after someone else has cut the grass, made the lines, put up the nets, taken care of the equipment, etc. But its a lot more fun when everyone uses a little initiative and offers to help do some of these things instead of waiting to be asked to do it or letting someone else do it.

Robin Hood, the Second, Is Leading Campus Drive

By Ruth Lee

The Lipscomb campus has been rapidly converted into a modern Sherwood forest with Fessor Gene Boyce leading as Robin Hood. His trusty Little John is Vernon Flowers who is keeping practically everybody on the campus busy.

At present they are diligently training some of their loyal subjects in the art of archery, and many hours are being spent pleasantly in this manner. No arrows have been split yet and the target has been hit only a few times, but they are learning. Perhaps the opportunity will come for Fessor Boyce and his trusty band to go out and rob the possessors of archery honors of all their medals. Who knows?

Do You Know Horse Shoes?

The following is the procedure for playing horseshoes.

Players may stand with one foot against the stake and take a step forward with the other foot. The player not pitching must remain to the rear of the stake until his opponent is through. First pitch is decided by a toss of a shoe. Shoes of player shall not be touched until scored. Penalty for breaking this rule is disqualifying both of the offenders' shoes and allowing as many points for the opponent as he may take.

In all tournaments and matches games consist of 50 points. All tournaments and league games are divided into innings which constitute the pitching of two shoes by each player. Shoes farther away from the stake than 36 inches do not count. A shoe closer to the stake than the opponent's counts one point. Two shoes count two points. One ringer counts three points; two ringers count six points; one ringer and the closest shoe of the same contestant count four points. A player having two ringers and his opponent one, scores three points. If the ringers are knocked off by either player, the original value is not counted. If a player's shoe knocks a pitched shoe so that its position is changed from a close shoe to a ringer or vice versa, the value of the last position is counted. All ties have not a scoring value for either player.

If each player has a ringer, the next closest shoe within 36 inches of the stake counts. A shoe leaning against the stake counts only as a close shoe.

A shoe is declared a ringer if it encircles the stake so that both ends of the shoe can be touched by a measuring stick simultaneously.

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—Lowell

Would you live with ease, do what you ought, not what you please.—Franklin

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By Ye Sports Ed

Tennis

is being enjoyed by nearly everyone these days and several bright prospects are blooming forth. Among the college boys Exum Watts, Joe Weir and Neal Penny seem to rate among the best, while among the college girls Nancy Richmond, Grace Bailey, Will Neil Gregory and Audrey Sullivan rate among the best.

We Are Looking Forward

to the high school following up their great basketball season with a good tennis season. With boys like Davis, Mason, Pennington and Bradshaw forming the nucleus for a team, we are hoping to regain the Kendall Cram Trophy, which West High School won last year.

Due to the Lack

of interest shown in baseball it has been suggested that we form a softball team instead. If all the boys would enter into this, I believe Lipscomb would have a good softball team.

II

softball team were formed, a possible battery would be Bill Reeves pitching and Sam Binkley catching. A pretty good combination I am told.

Failure

to have a baseball team will rob some boys such as Melvin Simms a chance to show their baseball talent. This boy is a real baseball enthusiast and would have made Lipscomb a good infielder.

Our Hats Are Off

to those who are connected with the recreation program for the splendid job they are doing. Already we are enjoying croquet and horseshoes. (All of us country people are getting a chance to come to the front in horseshoes.

The Girls

are getting anxious to start playing softball. The other day there were several out playing baseball with the boys. With the manpower situation as it is this might not be a bad idea.

Already

Lipscomb students were offered softball and tennis. But with the inauguration of the recreation program they are given a chance to participate in most any kind of sport. So now if a person does not come out in the afternoons to take part in these activities, he just "ain't" sports minded.

You Should

(from the editors) have heard Cora Beal Hardison exclaim when she heard that each member of Bro. Kuyk's journalism class had to write a sports article for their next assignment. But, wouldn't you?

Guess The

pepettes think they are going some. They got their beauty snapped for the Backlog Wednesday. Most of all they love the way the photographer counts to three and snaps on two.

Fessor

really glides around the play grounds in the afternoon now instructing in different sports.

Sure Looks

good to see the enthusiastic sports lovers scattered all over the campus in the late afternoons now playing softball, tennis, shuffleboard, croquet, volley ball and horseshoes.

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ANNUAL MAY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD MAY 4

Girls' Glee Club of Sixty-five Members Directed by Mona Sieh, Gives Concert

Sextet and Two Piano Solos by Margaret Smith and Audrey Sullivan also included in Spring Program

The David Lipscomb College Glee Club composed of approximately sixty-five girls, directed by Miss Mona Sieh, presented a concert to a full house in Harding Hall last night.

The program opened with "He Shall Feed His Flock," a selection from Handel's "Messiah," which was followed by Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes" and Pinsuti's "Good-Night, Good-Night, Beloved."

The second group of songs entitled "Musical Travelogue" included "In a Persian Market" by Kettelby; "Allah's Holiday" by Friml; "Chinese Lullaby" by Bowers; "Italian Street Song" by Herbert; "A Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song sung in Miss Sieh's own arrangement.

Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Audrey Sullivan were the piano soloists. Miss Smith played "Bluette" by MacDowell and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Mrs. Sullivan played "Arabesque" by Leschetizky and "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk" by Debussy.

The Girls' Sextet, composed of Amanda Cayce, Sarah Miller, Dorothy Brewer, Ida Palmer, Ina Harshman and Mary Nan Reynolds, presented "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "When Day Is Done" by Katscher and "Come to the Fair" by Martin.

The Glee Club closed the program by singing "The Year's at the Spring" by Cain, "Song of Love" by Romberg and the "Bridal Chorus" by Cowen.

Miss Bobby Ann White accompanied the Glee Club and Miss Sieh accompanied the Sextet.

Lipscomb Chorister Group Enjoys Social Gathering

Members of the Radio Choristers and their guests had their spring quarter outing last Friday night. The group hiked to Granny White's grave for supper and singing afterwards.

Miss Mona Sieh, director of the Choristers, and Miss Bess Elam were chaperones. The members of the food committee were Dot Brewer secretary of the organization, and Bettye Woodroof. The menu consisted of wieners, slaw, potato chips and pepsi-cola.

Student Body Journeys To Shelby Park Outing

The Lipscomb College student body journeyed to Shelby Park Wednesday for a picnic.

A picnic lunch, consisting of wieners and cheese sandwiches, potatoe chips, pickles, chocolate popsicles and cold drinks, was served at 12:45.

For recreation the students played tennis, softball and croquet.

Three Plays Presented

Three one-act plays, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, were successfully presented by the advanced students in speech in Harding Hall last Monday night.

"When the Whirlwind Blows" was dramatized by Amanda Cayce as Elizabeth Androya, wife of a general in the government army; Ina Harshman as Josefa, wife of a blacksmith; and Hattie McKee as Anna, maid to Madame Androya. It concerned a European town in which a political revolution was about to take place. Josefa was convinced by Anna that they should detain the general's wife, whom they believed to be a traitor, but she cleverly proved Anna to be the guilty one and the direct cause of the murder of her sweetheart, Josefa's son.

In the humorous play, "Comedy Scene," Aubrey, a young man anxious to impress people, and Hattie McKee was his wife, Amy. When a visit was paid to their home by an old friend of Amy's, played by Ina Harshman, all went well until Amanda Cayce, the mother-in-law, was alone with the guest and contradicted every thing Aubrey had told her.

The last of the three plays was entitled "The Rescue." Amanda Cayce was cast as Miss Elvira Warden, last member of the prominent old family. Hattie McKee portrayed Anna Warden, Miss Elvira's niece who was haunted by the fear of becoming insane as other members of the family had. The faithful family servant, Kate, played by Ina Harshman, dies to save Anna's happiness by telling her she is not really a Warden.

Freshman-Senior Banquet Is Soon

Plans for the 1945 freshman-senior banquet, given each year by the freshman class to honor the seniors were discussed at a meeting of the freshman class last Monday morning.

Warren Jones, president, announced the following committees: decoration—Will Neil Gregory, chairman, Muriel Kleyn, Joe Weir, Jean Bailey, Joy Hardeman, Janet McCarty, Paul Vining and David Mosley; food—Mabel Harding, chairman, Opal Anderton, Mary Jones, Juan Danford, Meribeth Smith and Mary Agnes Creel; program—Max Johnson, chairman, Audrey Sullivan, Dottie Glenn, Joanne Hardeman, Bradie Anderson, Gloria Wheeler, Gilbert Richardson and Johnny Williams; finance—Judy Detherage and Jay Church.

A definite date for the banquet has not been set.

EXAM SCHEDULE
Spring 1944-45 April 23-28

Monday	Periods II, VI
Tuesday	Periods I, V, VII
Wednesday	Periods III, V
Thursday	Periods III, VI
Friday	Periods I, IV, VII
Saturday	Periods II, IV

Classes having two periods scheduled for exams may use the more convenient period.

Press Club Will Elect New Editor at May 2 Meeting

The 1945-46 Babblers editor and Press Club officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the club on Wednesday, May 2.

Press Club officers to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The editor will appoint the staff members later in the year.

The Press Club officers who have served this year are Carolyn King, president; Kathleen McCoy, vice-president; Lois Church, secretary. Carolyn King and Tellete McWhorter have served as co-editors of the Babblers.

The new officers will assume their duties at the end of the spring quarter.

W. B. West Is Speaker At Regular Chapel Service

W. B. West, professor of the New Testament at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California, spoke to the student assembly at David Lipscomb College last Tuesday.

Opening his talk, Bro. West asked the students the meditative question, "Where abidest thou?" He applied the story of Andrew and Jesus to the students' plans for the future.

Bro. West urged the Lipscomb seniors to continue their educations in a Christian college. Telling the story of the little man named "Can't" and the little man "Will," he left two questions in the students' minds for thought. The queries were "Where do you live?" and "Where are you going to live?"

Speaking of Lipscomb, Bro. West affirmed, "Impressions were received here which shall be with me anywhere I go. I wish to congratulate you on the work that has been done here in the last year in an effort to make David Lipscomb College a four-year school."

Bro. West also received and talked with, in Bro. Baxter's office, the students who are interested in going to Pepperdine College.

The Bible professor got his diploma from David Lipscomb College in 1927. Since then he attended Abilene Christian College, University of Southern California, took special studies at Presbyterian Theological Seminary and attended University of Chicago.

Miss Church Will Reign over Court Attended by Four Boys and Four Girls

Rena Hendricks, Miss Lipscomb, To Lead Processional From Sewell Hall at 4:30 p. m.; Pittman Will Speak

Missionaries Plan School

Pedro Ruiz Rivas, minister of the church in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, in coordination with Messrs. Shug and Treet of Abilene, Texas, and A. M. Burton, of Nashville, is laying the foundation for a Christian school to be located in the city of Torreon. The proposed plan is that the school be not an organization of the Church, but a separate institution under a board of trustees composed of a group of loyal brethren, with a thoroughly Christian faculty.

At present a number of students are studying the Spanish language and are preparing to serve in the capacity of teachers in such a school. Here at David Lipscomb are Miss Janette Boone, Miss Audrey Mangrum and Harris Goodwin Jr., from Farview, Tennessee; Miss Verna Bixler, of Louisville, Kentucky; Wayne Partain, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Bill Reeves, of Covington, Kentucky.

The three boys have sent applications to Washington for passports into Mexico for the summer months, June to October. Although their actual mission work will be somewhat limited, they can nevertheless acquaint themselves with the language and customs, thus laying the foundation for future work mainly with Bro. Rivas and Bro. F. R. Avila, a fellow brother in the field.

Mexico is an open door. In it are to be found some two hundred fifty or three hundred members of the New Testament Church, about nine congregations. These few are begging and pleading for preachers and Christian workers. It is the aim of these missionaries to erect an institution capable of turning out young men and women ready to go "everywhere preaching the word," especially

(Continued on page 4)

Sociology Class Hears North, Banta

Ira North, minister of the Lindsley Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville, and Doyle Banta, a Bible professor in the North Alabama Bible School in Athens, Alabama, made short talks to James Baird's sociology class at David Lipscomb College, Saturday, April 14.

Bro. North urged the students to continue their educations, while Bro. Banta told about some of the work of the North Alabama Bible School.

He explained how the school is unique, since the teachers, made up of representatives from all Christian colleges, are guaranteed a certain salary which is altered by money taken in from preaching in the surrounding territory.

The annual May Day celebration, honoring young womanhood, will be held on the David Lipscomb College campus May 4 with Miss Lois Church reigning over the court. Her attendants will include Carolyn King, Kathleen McCoy, Betty Boyce, Ida Palmer, Andrew Brown, Joe Alley, Darrell Walters, Wayne Partain and Lucien Palmer.

The festivities will be opened by a musical program by the May Day Chorus composed of the Radio Choristers and the Glee Club directed by Miss Mona Sieh.

The procession, lead by Miss Rena Hendricks, Miss Lipscomb, will leave Sewell Hall at 4:30 and will march over to the steps of Elam Hall. Batsell Baxter, president, will give tribute to young womanhood and S. P. Pittman will introduce the senior girls taking part in the procession after the crowning of the May Queen by Andrew Brown Bachelor of Ugliness. Dean Sanders will close the celebration.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet will be held in Sewell Hall at 7:00 the same evening. Mrs. Ben Harding will say the invocation after which Miss Hendricks will give a tribute to mothers. The Girls' Sextet accompanied by Miss Sieh, and Mrs. Virginia Munsey, dean of women at Peabody, will make the main address. Miss Church will serve as toastmistress and Mrs. Gertrude Church will say the benediction. Miss Myrtle Parrish suggests that all girls turn in the names of their guests by April 25.

Last year Miss Tommie McCannless, now Mrs. Farrell Walters, was May Queen. Her court included Ina Leonard, Delmar Bunn, Mack Craig, Joseph Jones and Willard Conchin. Miss Bessie May Ledbetter was Miss Lipscomb and Billy Baker was Bachelor of Ugliness.

High School Honor Roll Embraces Thirty-nine

Thirty nine students of the Lipscomb High School made the mid-semester honor roll. Roy Bergstrom led with an average of ninety eight and a fraction. The next four highest in order were Paul Mills, Guv Pennington, Ralph Perry and Margaret Lipscomb.

Others making the required grade for the honor were: Frances Ammerman, Emma Baker, Jacquelyn Barr, Allen Bartlett, Minnie Lou Batey, Jack Bradshaw, Billy Brown, Jane Burcham, Roger Church, Betty Cummins, Jennings Davis, John Douglas, Ann Hale, Burton Henley, Alice Hill, Mickey Don Howell, Stewart Hudson, Paul Hutcheson, Charles McCann, Robert McCready, Eugene Mangrum, John Netterville, Audrey Perry, Helen Richardson, Ben Allen Shelton, Bery Shirley, James Sides, Johnny Simmons, Katherine Stanton, James Swafford, Laura Terence, Dorothy Tibbs, Colleen Tomlin and Gordon Turner.

Christ Is Founder, Foundation and Head Of Church, It Has Been Named for Him

By Bob Crawley

A question asked members of the church probably more than any other today is, "Why be a member of the church of Christ?"

We should be able to tell them for in I Peter 3:15 we find, "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." The truth is there are several good reasons for being a member of Christ's church. One is that it is built on the best of foundations. In buying an earthly house we are interested in finding out what kind of foundation it is built upon. We should be equally as interested in building our spiritual house. In Isaiah 28:16, the prophet said, "Behold, I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, . . . a sure foundation."

We find that Christ was to be the main part of that foundation in Ephesians 2:19 and 20, "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God; and are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." The foundation then is the best that could be desired.

Another point to consider is, "Who is the founder of the true church?" Christ says in Matthew 16:18, "I will build my church." We usually value a work by the ability of the worker. Works of art are valued according to the proficiency of the artist. Then from the standpoint of founding, the church is the greatest institution on earth.

An important point to consider is the head of the church. We can usually judge the reliability of an establishment by its head. This is true of the church. In Ephesians 1:22, we find Christ has been made the head over all things to the Church. In the fourth chapter we find that there is only one body.

If that be the case then Christ is the one head of the one body; then, too, to be under Christ and to serve him we must be in his body, the church.

There then arises the question of what to call this body the church. In worldly things we usually name things for their owner or founder. Why not adopt this plan in religion also? In Romans 16:16, the writer says, "The churches of Christ salute you." We should make a practice of calling Bible things by Bible names.

We should be members of the church of Christ then, because it has Christ for a foundation, founder and head and we have it named for him.

NATION IS SHAKEN BY DEATH OF F.D.R.

A hush lay over the land last Thursday. Countless people were stricken with shock and grief.

Had I not known what the trouble was, I think I could have easily guessed that something terrible was wrong. As people hurried home, they wore grim and almost defeated countenances. As I looked around the crowded bus I noticed not one smile; one old lady was close to tears.

Yes, the news that our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, had died was sad news, and it shook the entire nation. Thursday, April 12, 1945, will not be forgotten.

Still another hush came over the nation last Wednesday when news came over the wires that the famous war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, was killed in the Pacific Theater of War. Ernie Pyle was the favorite war writer of many persons.

Meditations

By Mabel-Dean Ehl

I had almost forgotten how good it is to wander over green hills in the spring, to sit about a campfire and hear trained voices lift songs of thanksgiving and praise to God. I think no one who hiked out to Granny White's grave last Friday evening can deny that Tennessee hills in the springtime are sights to behold; nor can one deny it is good to slip out of the harass of studies and enjoy the beauties about us which we so often cannot see because of routine duties pressing us close.

Soon for many students a year at Lipscomb will end. Soon will come the time of making room reservations and plans for the next school year, the time for special days—the crowning of the queen of May and the banquet which follows, the marching for graduation—the time for final programs and recitals, the time for the distributing of the yearbook and the time of writing in yearbooks. I wonder if that is as much of a practice here as it is at Harding. One of my most distinct memories is of the weeks following the appearance of the yearbook, when students gathered in groups on the steps of Godden Hall, about the swings of the campus, on the sunny south porch of Godden and down at the stile to pen last messages to be read many times in future years when faces have grown vague and college days are memories.

I don't know whether or not talent for writing is often uncovered in a freshman class in English composition, but it does me good to know that many students who wrote their first formal theme last fall will continue writing not because they will have the usual instruction given them, "Write a seven hundred word theme on one of the following subjects," but because they have discovered satisfaction in being able to express thoughts and ideas in effective and coherent English. When a student realizes he has the ability to write and give others enjoyment in reading what he has written, he will not need the incentive of a good grade in composition to make him stop occasionally and put his thoughts on paper.

The following written by a friend is a little poem, but it says much.

I started for a little fling in life.
Some saw my start
And said I'd best not go.
I did.
Somehow I wish I hadn't now,

Perhaps the following parody by the same person is appropriate as time for mid-term exams approaches.

Carefree Conscience, e'er we part
Let me fold you to my heart.
Six short weeks spent with you
In shifting the work they bid us do,
And now, blithe heart, you do not stay;
Mid-term exams begin today.

The light had gone out on the bus, and a tall young man asked the woman standing next to him if he could find her a strap.

"I have one already," she replied.
"Then would you mind turning loose my necktie?"

Angry customer: "Here just look what you did."

Laundryman: "Why I see nothing wrong with that lace."

Customer: "Lace? That was my best sheet!"

ALUMNI NEWS

Bo Mason, seaman second class, who finished high school here last year, visited the campus this week.

Roscoe Long, from the merchant marines, visited the campus recently.

Bill Sweatt '40 was recently wounded in France.

Maston Witherow was among the late visitors to the campus.

Claire Wood Camp '44 visited Lipscomb recently with her fiancé, George Tipps.

Here is a letter in part from Pfc. Howard L. Price:

"I certainly appreciate your interest in sending the paper and you can rest assured that it is through such interest that the spirit of Lipscomb is continually kept alive in the hearts and minds of her former students.

Give all my friends and former teachers, especially Fessor Boyce and Bro. Pullias my regards. It is my prayer that David Lipscomb will always have such able teachers and leaders."

The following is a phrase from Paul Shirley, Pha. M. second class:

"I receive the Babbler and enjoy it a lot."

Word has been received that Pvt. George McIntosh, freshman class of '43-'44, was recently wounded in Germany.



The Texas-born captain of an all-Texas company in North Africa told his men:

"Our job is to promote good neighborliness among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"

Nervous suitor: "S-Sir, that is, I would like to—er, that is—I mean—I have been going with your daughter for five years—"

Father: "Well, what do you want—a pension?"

Mrs. Brown: "But isn't your son rather young to be joining the army?"

Mrs. Smith: "Well, he is very young, but you see he is going to join the infantry."

The umpire called a strike on the batter, who turned and cried: "Where, O where has my little dog gone?"

"I saw no dog," the umpire said.
"Well, I never knew a man that's blind who ever left his dog behind."

There had been a train wreck, and one of two English teachers found himself slipping from this life.

"Goodbye, Tom," said he, "I'm done for."

Don't say that, old friend," sputtered the other. "For heaven's sake, don't say that. Don't end your last sentence with a preposition!"

It may not have a dainty sound,
It may not stir the mass:
But the sweetest sound that I have ever known
Is the bell that ends a class.

Letter from a GI in the South Pacific, "They're neither too young nor too old—there just ain't any!"

Wife, "I want an explanation and I want the truth!"
Hubby, "Well, make up your mind. You can't have both!"

Vivian Phillipps, High School Senior From Kentucky, Is Outstanding in Speech

By Martha Neal

Pet Poems Of Students

"Crossing the Bar" is the poem that ranks highest with Ruth Lee.

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of
the bar,
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of
Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Telette McWhorter has several favorite poems. One of these appears below.

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by, and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For Life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger
then,

And now we are busy, tired men:
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on
Jim,

Just to show that I'm thinking of
him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow
goes,
And the distance between us grows
and grows.

Around the corner!—yet miles
away . . .

"Here's a telegram, sir . . ."
"Jim died today."
And that's what we get, and deserve
in the end:
Around the corner, a vanishing
friend.

Charles Hanson Towne

Why Don't People Make Me Study?

By Thelma McClure

I have a hard time trying to make me study. Somebody comes along and merely suggests going to the tea-room, and hungry, as I always am, I am the first to approve the idea. So my studying goes undone.

After stuffing myself with doughnuts and cokes, my fancy lightly turns to thoughts of sleep. Back in the library I proceed to take a nap. I hear footsteps. Wondering who is responsible for them, I raise a sleepy head to satisfy my curiosity. The next thing I know the bell rings. Lo and behold! It's time for zoology and I haven't looked at the assignment.

Right then and there I resolve to make better use of my vacant periods. But luck being with me, we don't have a test and that fact is encouraging.

Somebody asks me to go walking, but I say, "No, this is my last vacant period and I have to study." Then, catching sight of the beauti-

Lipscomb is fortunate in having Miss Vivian Phillipps who is an outstanding student in her work in speech. Her home is in Somerset in the blue grass section of Kentucky. Her first year in high school she attended Dickson High School. That year she won the speech medal.

For the last two and one-half years she has been attending school at Lipscomb. People know her jolly disposition and happy smile which is accentuated by her brown sparkling eyes. She is known to her closer friends as "Eager-Beaver."

We remember her excellent performances in the senior play, "Old Doc," in which she played the role of an humble Italian woman. The manner in which she mastered the dialect, which was broken English with an Italian accent, was very commendable. Vivian has won several contests and medals by her ability in speech and we are very proud to claim her as one of our students.

Famous Feud Continues With Unabated Fury

(Editors' note: For years through fun the Babbler editors and Backlog editors always argue which is the best publication, so this is just a recount of the noble feud.)

This year the annual feud at David Lipscomb College which begins in September and lasts until June, continues as in the past, but even more viciously.

This feud, similar to that famous one of the Martins and McCoys, has been going on for many years. It is passed on from generation to generation of the student body. When it started two people were involved. Finally the third party entered; then it was a little bit of a one-sided affair.

At the beginning of this school year in September 1944 a fourth member decided to get into the battle.

Practically every day detrimental words are passed by two of them in an effort to tear down the efficient work of the other two. Not only words but frozen-frown grimaces are flashed between the conflictors.

Before too long, however, the Press Club and faculty advisors will step in and provide new members to take the place of these two Babbler editors, Carolyn King and Telette McWhorter, and the two Backlog editors, Robert Oz and Joe Alley, to carry on this noble feud of the heads of the two publication staffs on the Lipscomb campus.

"Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?"
"No, they've been expecting it for several years now."

Did you know that there are two teachers here whose classes are so dull that the other day two empty seats got up and walked out?

"Now I have a Frigidaire," said the careful young wife to her husband. "See what you can do about an electric stenographer."

ful sunshine, I throw my resolutions to the wind and—go walking.

Upon returning from a wonderful roam across the campus, I feel a slight twinge of my conscience—my last vacant period, the day is gone. I resolved to do better. Comes another beautiful day, comes another wonderful stroll, and my resolutions are in the wind again.

« ATHLETIC ANGLES »

The Mustangs and the Bisons

really had a day of it last Wednesday. They went on the freshman-senior picnic then at 5:30 they went on a picnic all their own. Some day, eh?

The Sports Lovers Have Been

feeling real professional and important like this past week. And why not? On every corner last Tuesday you saw some of them posing for a picture for the Backlog.

The Mid-South Tourney

is scheduled to start soon. Here's hoping all the Mustangs' practice for the past two weeks has not been in vain. We're expecting a lot from you boys!

The Phys. Ed. Classes

are certainly enjoyed this beautiful weather, but every week or two the staunch lovers of basketball get to play their favorite game. Spring weather includes rain, too, you know. So on rainy days they all turn out for two or three scrimages in basketball. And believe me they're scrimages too!!!!

Everyone

is looking forward to the four tournaments to be held next week. Wonder who will win? Those tennis matches are really going to be hot and the champions will really have to work for their title.

By the Way,

Have you tried out the new archery equipment? You have? Well, don't you just love looking for the arrows after you just accidentally missed the target?

Many

were very interested to learn that the 100-yard dash and broad jump are included in the coming tournaments.

Learn To Play Volleyball and Loosen Up Those Stiffened Joints; Read These Rules

By Cora Beal Hardison

Unlike the other games on the campus, volleyball is not a new game. This is a very popular sport, but it could be enjoyed by many more if more people knew how to play. So if you would like to participate in this exciting game, but do procedure.

The object of the game is to bat the ball over the net to prevent it from touching the floor within the players own court.

The team is composed of eight players. The players are known by position they play such as right center and left back, right and left center, right, center and left forward.

This game consists of two halves of 15 minutes each, with a five minute rest between halves. In case of a tie, the score remains tied. No tie is played off.

From the right back position the ball is served over the net into the opponents' court. If the server fails to place the ball in that court or if the ball hits the net a second trial is permitted. The player continues to serve until side-out is called. If a player serves out of turn, side-out is called.

The ball may be batted with one or both hands. The hands may be either closed or open. The ball is said to be dead if it touches any part of the body except the hands. The ball may be served by any number of players before being hit over the net provided no player strikes the ball more than twice in succession.

If the ball passes over the net, other than on service, it is counted

a good ball and is still in play. Balls, except services, may be recovered from the net provided the player avoids touching the net.

When the serving team makes a fault, side-out is called and the opponents receive the serve. When the receiving team makes a fault, the serving team receives a point.

Making a fault could mean serving illegally, failing to return the ball to the opponents' court, catching or holding the ball, striking the ball more than twice in succession, playing ball with any part of the body except the hands, reaching over and under the net, throwing the ball, holding or pushing the ball against the net, or kicking the ball.

Badminton Is Very Similar To Tennis

Cora Beal Hardison

The badminton game is somewhat like tennis in that the court is marked off about the same and the racquets are similar, however, the badminton racket is much lighter and the handle is longer. Instead of playing with a ball, the game is played with a shuttle cock or more commonly called "birdie" or "shuttle."

In singles, the player who serves the shuttle is the server, the other the receiver. (Spin rackets for service.)

The server stands in the right hand court, projects the shuttle into the air, and using an under-arm movement, strikes it with racket while it is below the waist. Services should be made alternately in the right and left court. There are many faults in serving such as: serving overhand; the shuttle fail to fall in the right hand court or the server fails to maintain contact with the floor. All these should be watched in order to improve the game.

In case the shuttle hits the net when served and is good otherwise, it is counted a good serve. When the receiver is not ready, the serve should be made over.

The receiver hits the shuttle back over the net before the shuttle hits the floor. The play continues until all is decided. The server wins the ace when the receiver commits a fault and the receiver wins the service when the server commits a fault.

The play or service is void if the shuttle falls inside the boundary lines; if the shuttle fails to go over the net; if the shuttle touches a player; if the shuttle is hit before it crosses the net; if the player touches the net; if the player obstructs any opponent; if the shuttle is hit twice by a player before going over the net; or if the shuttle is held on the racket.

In the ladies' singles the player who has eleven aces, unless a score

Make Participation in Sports Regular; Avoid Being Victim of Dreaded Disease

By Telette McWhorter

"Here with a pillow beneath the bough

A jug of liniment, a cone of cream—and ouch!"

Don't get excited! This is a little quotation from an article in a Bab-bler some years ago with reference to the victims of Fessor Boyce's physical education classes. It might well be applied to the participants in the campus clean-up drive—campus clean-up drive—campus clean-up drive.

Especially at the beginning were moans such as the above heard from both boys and girls after they had picked up paper, mowed the lawn, scraped the volleyball court and set up croquet apparatuses.

After the first work was completed and the sports games begun many students became the victims of a moaning and wailing disease which rapidly spread. Expert investigators have laid down the causes as:

1. Archery
2. Croquet
3. Volleyball
4. Tennis
5. Shuffleboard
6. Softball
7. Badminton

Victims of the undreaded disease are said to have such symptoms as bruised arms, stiff shoulder, necks and legs.

Join the drive for the prevention of this disease by making your participation regular; then you will feel better.

Mexico . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ally some cities where populations exceed ninety thousand.

Brother Burton has expressed his approval of these plans and has promised \$18,000 toward funds for a building. Funds will be needed for equipment, and to pay for the lot for the location of the school.

Partain says, "Our plans are to establish the cause in every city and town of this republic, and we are humbly praying Jehovah to awaken within us the enthusiasm and courage necessary to accomplish the great task. We count on the fellowship and unselfishness of our brethren in the United States and are hopeful that they will at last realize the importance of work in a country having a common frontier with theirs."

of 9-all was made, is named the winner. When a 9-all score occurs, the first to reach 9, has option of setting the game to 5.

When a score of 10-all occurs, the first player reaching 10 has option of setting the game to 3.

A series of three games is a match. The winner has to win two out of three games.

In doubles, the side serving first serves only once in the first inning. After the first service each partner serves in one inning. Partners shall receive alternately, also. The game is set at 15 aces.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, May 5, 1945

No. 27

MAY DAY PROGRAM TO START AT 4:30 TODAY

Freshmen Honor Seniors at Annual Fete In Sewell Hall Dining Room Last Tuesday

Prentice Cooper, Freshman and Senior Presidents Speak; S. P. Pittman Officiates at Candle Lighting Ceremony

Prentice Cooper, former governor of Tennessee, made the main address at the Freshman-Senior Banquet held in the dining room of Sewell Hall at David Lipscomb College last Tuesday night.

Mr. Cooper discussed the condition of the world today and commented on the San Francisco Conference with the hope that world peace will result from the effort being made there. He related briefly the history of mankind and described a visit he made to Berlin a few years ago during which he saw Adolf Hitler.

Warren Jones, freshman class president, made the opening address in which he welcomed the seniors and expressed best wishes for their future. Lucien Palmer, senior class president, acknowledged Jones' greeting and expressed appreciation to the freshman class for its kindnesses to the seniors.

Miss Cynthia Fischer, violinist from Peabody College, played "Intermezzo" and "Dark Eyes." She was accompanied by Miss Jean Deal, former Lipscomb student who is now attending Peabody. For an encore Miss Fischer played a Spanish dance unaccompanied.

Preceding the traditional candle-lighting service, S. P. Pittman, oldest Lipscomb faculty member, spoke inspiringly concerning Lipscomb ideals and mentioned briefly the four L's which he named as light, learning, love and liberty.

Following Brother Pittman's address, Brother Baxter lighted the large candle which has been used since the institution of this tradition. He lighted the candles of the faculty members who lighted those of the seniors. They in turn lighted the freshmen's candles after which the entire group sang "Blest Be The Tie." J. P. Sanders, dean, said the benediction.

High school students served as waiters and waitresses.

Former Student Is Serving As Army Radio Operator

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, ITALY—Technician Fourth Grade Harris S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Martin, 308 South 7th Street, Nashville, Tennessee, is serving as a radio operator with one of the Army's most unique radio teams which for two years has kept the world informed of Allied campaigns in the Mediterranean Theater.

Men of this team, a part of Allied Force Headquarters' 977th Signal Service Company, began sending "press" as they call correspondents news copy during the Tunisian campaign in North Africa and released the first news of the defeat of Rommel's Afrika Korps at Cape Bon.

A short time later they joined the Seventh Army in Sicily and then went on to the invasion of Europe with the Fifth Army at Salerno.

(Continued on page 4)

Etha Green Speaks to Club

Etha Green, a reporter for the Nashville Banner and editor of the Babblers '40 and '41, was the guest speaker at the Press Club meeting last week.

Miss Green's general subject was journalism, often called the "fourth estate." She stated that journalism had a two-fold mission, besides being a social science. One of its purposes is to reflect the activities of society, such as murders, accidents religious and political events. The other is to shape the moods and progresses of society. Many newspapers have been responsible for promoting activities for the betterment of the town, state and nation. A newspaper's first aim is to do service for the community.

Going further Miss Green pointed out that there were two classes of people whom reporters deal with. There are those too anxious to give news, and even go so far as to tell how the article should be written, and there are those who do not want to give out news at all.

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D.L.C. Backlog To Announce '45 Medalist

Student Board Changes Date of Election; Only One Senior Is Petitioned

Election of all-student medalist was unanimous as only one person was petitioned for this honor.

By unanimous vote of the student board last Tuesday, it was decided that the election be held this week instead of the week prior to graduation in order that the honoree may be pictured in the Backlog. The name of the winner of this award will not be announced until the annual comes out.

The person who receives this honor is to be some student who has served unselfishly and faithfully throughout the year and has received no public honor for it.

Only seniors are eligible and candidates must not have received any of the following honors of office: member of the student board, class officer, B. U., Miss Lipscomb, winner of the Founder's Oratorical contest, Most Representative Freshman, May Queen, Guard of Honor or Maid of Honor.

Six Featured in Program In Parlor of Elam Hall

The members of the high school voice class taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell were presented in a parlor recital in Elam West last Wednesday night.

These students were Mary Ann Ferguson, Jacqueline Barr, Margaret Draughon, Virginia Crowell, Laurette Lee and Clifton Trimble.

Approximately thirty guests attended.

Lois Church To Be Crowned Queen by B.U. Event Was Postponed on Account of Rain

Mother-Daughter Banquet Was Held Last Night According To Plan; Mrs. Munsey, Miss Hendricks Spoke; Sextet Sang

Junior Pianists Gave Program

The David Lipscomb Radio Chorus will give a concert on May 25, according to an announcement made by Miss Mona Sieh last week.

The junior piano recital was given in Harding Hall last Tuesday night, May 1, under the direction of Miss Marie C. Hille.

Appearing on the program were Lynne Fulgham, Almedia Mullins, Johnny Randolph, Jane Alsup, Jimmy Cooper, Joyce Gayle Rogers, Marion Turner, Betty Jean West, Shirley Cole, Claudia Garrison, Lynch Bennett, Joan Lee, Barry Miller, Joan Cole, Tommy Carter, Dorothea Argo, Jo Lynn Fenn, Nardene Judkins, Helen Howell, Jo Anne Starks, Lesta Allen, Jonelle Cherry, Joanne Cherry, Betty Jean Thornton, Betty Ruth Randolph, Frances Kuykendall, Barry Louise Bennett, Myrtice Cooper, Paul Dobson, Dorothy Hite, Betty Jean Russell, Evelyn Reasonover, Patricia Simpkins, Clara Mae Farrell, Gloria Fay Osborne, Minnie Ruth Ball, Anne Elizabeth Derseweh, Bobby Jean Steele, Dorothy Tibbs, Minnie Lou Batey, Mary Lou Burt and Katherine Stanton.

Three of the students, Joan Lee, Barry Bennett and Bobby Jean Steele, received superior ratings in the recent state piano festival. Two others were rated very excellent, four excellent and one very good.

The crowning of the May Queen, Miss Lois Church, by Andrew Brown, Bachelor of Ugliness, will climax the fifteenth annual May Day celebration to be held on the David Lipscomb campus in front of Elam Hall this afternoon.

Preceding Miss Church to her throne will be her maids of honor, Kathleen McCoy, Carolyn King, Ida Palmer, Betty Boyce, and her guards of honor, Lucien Palmer, Wayne Partain, Joe Alley and Darrell Walters. Miss Lipscomb, Miss Rena Hendricks, will lead the processional from Sewell Hall across to Elam Hall.

Completing the queen's court will be Clarence Hite and Gene Brown, train bearers; Lauren Speer, banner bearer; Miss Joyce Burkhalter and Miss Gwen Thurman, flower girls; Clark Chilton, crown bearer.

After the main address by Batsell Baxter, president, in which he will honor young womanhood, S. P. Pittman will introduce the senior girls. J. P. Sanders, dean, will bring the outside celebration to a close.

The program will begin with three selections by the May Day Chorus conducted by Miss Mona Sieh. Selections sung will be "The Spacious Firmament" by Haydn; "The Lost Cord" by Sullivan; and "O Lord, Our Lord" by Palmer.

Another May Day feature was the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in Sewell Hall last evening at 7:30. The program included Mrs. Virginia Munsey, dean of women at Peabody College, who made the main address; an address by Miss Hendricks; and a group of songs by the Girls' Sextet accompanied by Miss Sieh. Miss Church presided over the banquet as toastmistress.

The May Day fete was originally planned for 4:30 yesterday afternoon, but because of the inclement weather it was decided to have the program this afternoon.

Butterflies Draw Flower-Filled Pastel Carts At Freshman-Senior Banquet, Gala Occasion

By Telette McWhorter and Betty Boyce

A make-believe garden with a waterfall effect, supplemented by delicate orchid butterflies swinging in the air pulling pastel wagons loaded with mixed flowers, was the scene of our junior-senior banquet held in Sewell Hall Tuesday night.

Although normally the rain drizzling outside would have made us have depressed and forlorn countenances, the light-hearted, gala occasion on the inside lifted our spirits and gave us bright visages.

Having entered through a lattice interwoven with multi-colored posies we played Dick Tracy and hunted for clues that might lead us to where our place cards were. Finally stumbling upon a clue we found our places, responded to the invocation by President Baxter and proceeded to seat ourselves.

While sipping our tomato juice we heard the welcome, given very cordially by Warren Jones, president of the freshman class, and the response delivered by Lucien Palmer, president of the senior class.

During these two speeches our eyes kept pulling toward the kitchen

door from which were emerging quaint little waiters and dainty little waitresses in pairs. Probably our main interest there was the food their silver trays bore. A plate before us revealed a dinner of delicious looking chicken and dressing, gravy, celery curls, carrots, baked apples, asparagus, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, iced tea and strawberry shortcake!

In the meantime the program proceeded with Miss Cynthia Fischer as the violinist accompanied by Miss Jean Deal. The violinist putting us into a state of temporary repose, we awoke and loudly encored her back.

The principal speaker for the festival was Prentice Cooper, former governor of Tennessee. In his own unique way he urged us never to put the word "can't" between us and a desired goal.

Then came the time for the old tradition of the junior-senior banquet to be carried out as in many memorable years before—the candle lighting ceremony.

S. P. Pittman, oldest member in years and in service on the Lips-

comb faculty, made the explanation of the ceremony to the assembly. Following his talk Batsell Baxter, president, received the light for his candle from Bro. Pittman, who used a huge candle that initiated the ritual several years ago. Receiving the light, Bro. Baxter with his smaller candle lighted the candles of the other faculty members. They in turn passed the light on to us who gave the freshmen their lights to carry on the ideals of Lipscomb.

Probably the thing that touched our hearts most was the joint singing of the old hymn which can mean so much, "Bless Be the Tie."

After Dean Sanders pronounced the benediction, we, with mingled feelings, produced by the sad thoughts of departure, began to weave our ways among the crowd.

Again fastening our eyes on the beautiful make-believe garden scenes we began to pluck flowers and snatch favors as souvenirs.

Once back in the reception room quite a few of us gathered and sang songs, thus ending a perfect evening.

Piano, Voice Students Are Presented in Joint Recital

A recital of the piano and voice students of the Music Department of David Lipscomb College was presented in Harding Hall last Monday night, April 30.

Those participating in the program were Consuella Cook, Clifton Trimble, Ann Phillips, Ramona Scott, Dorothy McCann, Frances Tyree, Katherine Stanton, Joanne Hardeman, Dorothy Draughon, Betty Gaw, Dorris Hammonds, Jo Anne Youngblood, Florence Walker, Jane Burcham, Audrey Perry, Janet McCarty, Anne Mullins, Delores Reasonover, Dorothy Pylant, Margaret Smith, Anne Burcham and Audrey Sullivan. Miss Sullivan is a former pupil of Laurence Goodwin, who was present at the recital.

This group included students of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Miss Marie C. Hille and Miss Mona Sieh.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

THE SEAL OF HONOR IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,
 The reason I haven't written you lately is that I've been awfully rushed—picnics and outings of all kinds. Reminded me of the year you were here.

We sure had fun on the Chorister outing—course the same couples were there—**Andy Brown and Evelyn Johnson, Max Johnson and Joyce Blackman, Gloria Wheeler and Charles Stovall, Bettye Woodroof and Joe Alley** and lots of others.

You should have been here for the class picnics on Wednesday. **Rena Hendricks** seemed mighty happy with **Roger MacKenzie**. **Bernie Wyckoff's** sailor **Bill**, was here, too. **Nick**, the soldier, was proud to be the highlight of the afternoon for lots of the girls. But I just got lonesome for you, Elmer.

Lots of us made a full day of it with the Mustang-Bison picnic that night, too. **Marjorie Whiteside** already has **Roger Church's** basketball. Good going, **Marjorie, Tom Ingram** and **Meribeth Smith** made quick work of exchanging class rings.

I didn't know Backlog work and a 2,000 word theme could be so interesting, but **Billie Mae Fox and Jennings Davis** have been looking mighty happy lately.

Grace Bailey got a telegram from her "Guy" the other day. Um! sounds good to me. By the way, **Martha Robertson** has been all smiles since her sailor was here.

And Elmer, the old drug store is brewing another one; **Billy Johnson** and **Martha Neal** seem to enjoy eating side by side over there. **Shark McAllister** and **Buckshot** are back together again. Third time's a charm so good luck to them.

Joy Hardeman seems glad to have **Vernon Flowers** back out again. I'm glad **Vernon's** back, too.

Louise Harris and **Clifton Trimble** were at the Glee Club Concert the other night. Cute couple.

Why is it **Mary Nan Reynolds** always swoons over those P-38's? Could it be **Nat** used to fly one?

Bobby Mason and **Ann Phillips** really make a cute couple. They are seen together lots too.

I hear that **June Anderson, Louise Pullias Sammie Kilgore, and Imogene Brown** really had one more good time when they went home with **Hattie McKee** not long ago.

Opal Anderton's **Sonny** only got a four-day pass, so he didn't get to come to see her. Disgusting, isn't it?

Cross your fingers for me, Elmer, 'cause we just had exams and I haven't a grade report yet.

Bye and love,
 Mabel

AHS and UGHS

Ahs to...
 Food... girls... girl's pretty spring dresses... straight A's... good tennis players... glee club... Bro. Brewer's chapel readings... clean rooms... packages in the post office... all-day picnics... good jokes... May Day... people who type anthologies... Air Corps... long distance phone calls... summer sandals... new senior play... cast of same... class orator... L.E.P....

Ughs to...
 Lazy people... exams... stale jokes... sore muscles... term papers... people who can't come outside and play... people who don't attend club meetings... people that leave faucets running... no stoppers in bathtubs... no mail... messy clothes... dirty faces... worn out typewriters... Gray's Elegy... anthologies... bugs in the room at night... dirty windows... unpolished shoes...

Lipscomb day by day

By Ruth Lee

The Paths
 on the campus are beginning to disappear almost completely, thanks to the fine spirit of the students in complying with Brother Baxter's request. The ground around the old Lipscomb home is looking good, and the swings have been put up for the elementary school students. Some of the college scholars thought they were put up for their benefit at first. But we all learn eventually.

Bettye Woodroof
 furnished a good laugh for Bro. Pullias' first period Bible class the other morning. She was explaining that a lady at her local congregation was asked to teach a class so she "taught" it. Amazing how spring effects some people, isn't it?

Things Have Really
 been happening fast around here this week, what with the May Day celebration and the Junior-Senior Banquet as well as the elections going on. Lois Church reigned like a real queen, indeed, and everybody in the program and in the procession played their part well.

Comes Mary Louise Baugh
 to Irma's and Sara's room, "Can I borrow your tooth paste, Irma?" Answer: "Yes, dear." "Well, can I borrow your lavatory?" Answer: "Yes, dear." "Well, can I borrow your toothbrush, too?" What would you do in that case?

Anne Reed,
 former second page Babblers editor, was back on the campus last week. Anne's gonna graduate in a couple of weeks. She finished her work at Lipscomb at the end of the winter quarter.

Mack Craig
 has been doing a good job leading the chapel singing and particularly at the song practices. We'd like more of them. We appreciated the readings of Brother Brewer and Dr. Stroop during the past two weeks.

Those High School Debaters
 are really on the beam. That was really a lively exhibition that they put on last week. Boys, we really enjoyed it.

The Glee Club
 is going to get a rest now that the spring concert and May Day are over. These girls have been working hard on these programs and deserve all the compliments they've been getting.

Zoology
 has taken a fishy trend this quarter in the form of a dogfish. Opal Anderton and Ann Hollins christened their "Gravel Gertie."

Warning
 If you visit Nina Tenpenny, be sure to go well armed. She brought a snake—a real live one that she found in her front yard—to school the other day.

What Would You
 call a person who makes A's in chemistry, A's in five-hour trig and writes lovely and weird poetry? Somebody said genius is the right word, but she'd probably not care to be called that. Anyway Mary Frances Cox is the person we have in mind.

Familiar Sounds
 on the campus: the putt-putting of the lawn mower out on the campus all day long; dogs barking; birds singing; chapel singing; lino-type machine humming.

Editorials

Love Is Greatest Thing

"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." (1 Cor. 13:13.)

Love is truly the greatest thing in the whole world. It is a subject which is just as old as the Bible itself. It is a subject with which all mankind is familiar in some way or another; and it is a subject which is particularly appropriate for study in such times as these when nation is at war against nation, when there is among the people of the world a condition of unrest, when there is turmoil and strife on every hand.

It is when we look at the world as it is today, in a state of turmoil and chaos, that we realize the lack of love. It is when we view such conditions as now exist that we realize, too, the need and necessity of love.

Have we not forgotten the first and greatest commandment as given by our Lord in Matt. 22:37-39? Do we ever meditate upon the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, that beautiful chapter on love? Do we ever, when things seem against us, go back to that beautiful statement of the Apostle Paul, found in Rom. 8:28? Do we, when we are prone to have hate in our hearts, consider Jesus' statements in his sermon on the mount? (Matt. 5:43-47.)

Do we love? Remember that "everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God." Remember that love is the greatest thing in the world.

Use Make-up Moderately

A little make-up properly applied can work miracles for a girl. It helps to give her a look of vitality and health and brings out features that are not so prominent. It is a great asset so long as it looks natural.

There are those girls with the spirit of a philanthropist who feel that they must help the financial condition of the manufacturer by using his make-up products in wholesale quantities. These girls often look gaudy and

seem to be much older than they are. They have covered up their outstanding characteristic, that youthful look which is natural and pure looking.

What every girl should desire is to look natural. Then why do girls choose a shade of lipstick so dark that their lips appear black? Other girls wear fingernail polish of such a dark hue that their ten fingers seem to have been mashed.

Make-up will serve its purpose well when girls begin using it with moderation and care in the selection of a natural shade.

Who Are the Civilized?

Who are the civilized people and who are the barbarians? This is a question to which most people would give a quick answer without first considering the characteristics required of civilized people and barbarians. Public opinion is that we Americans are the most civilized people in the world, but are we in reality?

The people whom we class as barbarians are probably more contented with and derive more enjoyment from life than do the so-called civilized people.

At the present time most of the people of the world are at war with each other, but proudly and loudly boast of how civilized they are. But I ask again, are we really?

If we persist in answering "yes" to this question, it is only consistent that we live up to our claim and not break the law that says "Thou shalt not kill" just because a war comes along. Not only does this violation of the law contradict Christian principles, but it places those who practice this violation in the category of barabrics people.

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about.

—Oscar Wilde.

Today man faces the most superb opportunity which has come to him. His world lies in ashes. It is now his to rebuild.

—Henry J. Kaiser.

Seniors Make Anthologies

- Senior English students are writing anthologies. Here are some of their subjects:
- Betty Boyce — Homes
 - Andrew Brown — Death
 - Mary Jo Burgess — Cats
 - Nancy Simmons — Musical Instruments
 - Bobby Ann White — Little Boys
 - Beatrice Roderick — Babies
 - Harold Cauthen — Trees
 - Telette McWhorter — Roses
 - Carolyn King — Roads
 - Audrey Mangrum — Women
 - Joe Alley — Friendship
 - June Anderson — Parents
 - Louise Pullias — Womanhood
 - Doris Hammac — Babies
 - Dot Brewer — The Core of Life
 - Lois Church — Emotions
 - Bill Reeves — Airplanes
 - Nancy Richmond — War
 - Ida Palmer — Music
 - Darrell Walters — Flowers
 - Mary Nan Reynolds — Children
 - Harris Goodwin — Churches
 - Ina Harshman — Trees
 - Mary Belle Webb — Mothers
 - Billie Mae Fox — Mother
 - Isabelle Terry — Dogs
 - Neal Penny — Children
 - Wayne Partain — Airplanes
 - Louise Allen — Day's End
 - Kathleen McCoy — Holidays
 - Wanda Dryman — Airplanes
 - La Frances Johnson — Mothers
 - Tom Ingram — Dogs
 - Sarah Miller — Contentment
 - Janette Boone — Prayer
 - Joyce Martin — Home
 - Eugenia Green — Birds
 - Mayme Overall — Peacefulness

A Miracle Today, Common Tomorrow! Visualize Your Clothes of Post-War Era

By Carolyn King

We often wonder about the direction style may take the next season, but probably in the post-war world we shall have some much more drastic changes than we have had in the past.

That versatile family of material called plastics from which we have had a number of items already, beginning with grandpop's celuloid collar on down to shoes and aprons of today will undoubtedly play a large part in our clothes after this war.

Imagine: Suits that can be kept spotless with a damp cloth and trousers that will hold a crease indefinitely, made from a fabric waterproofed by plastic and yet feels just like other clothes. There will be no sewn seams to rip open, for manufacturers are now working on a process to fuse or weld fabrics together.

Imagine: In the fields of wool and silk there will be mothproof, washable, non-shrinkable, wool-like fabrics and run-proof silk-like stockings without seams and even reasonable facsimiles of leather and furs, produced synthetically. Along with the well-known rayons, nylons, Aralac made from the Caslin of milk and soy bean fibers will be developed a long line of other materials including one made from aluminum. For the housewife when these dreams materialize there will be little or no laundering to do, no buttons to sew on, and darning sox will become a forgotten art.

Imagine: Shirts, sox, underclothes and other garments that will be produced from paper fabrics and will be cheap enough to discard after one wearing. They will be molded to the contours of your body and be constructed without seams or buttons.

More in the immediate realm of certainty for tomorrow comes the electrically heated garment to keep you snug and warm which is no heavier than your top-coat. A small fountain-pen size battery will furnish heat. Flying Fortress pilots are wearing this type of garment right now.

Experiments are reported also in "keep-cool" dyes for your clothing that will protect you from the heat of the sun. Your summer suit and hat of tomorrow may be "sunstroke-proofed." We can never tell what fashions may be, but we may presume that men will "hang on to their trousers" and women will never forsake the attire that has won their mates for so long, but there is no telling what their hats will be like—even next month!

In the Spring We Find Many Things Worth-While

- Watching**—Fessor Boyce and Bobby Mason play tennis.
- Talking**—most any time on any subject.
- Appreciating**—the things other people do for you.
- Listening**—to the reading in chapel each morning.
- Singing**—because it lifts your spirits.
- Wearing**—cool spring clothes.
- Playing**—any of the recently introduced games on the campus.
- Getting**—the Babblor out on time.
- Looking**—for the silver lining in every dark cloud.
- Receiving**—mail, packages, mail and still more mail.
- Thinking**—about summer vacations at home.
- Making**—hay while the sun shines.
- Smiling**—because it can cheer others.
- Reading**—the Bible daily.
- Giving**—your best efforts in all study and activities.
- Working**—for the Lipscomb Expansion Program.
- Cleaning**—up the campus for May

L. E. P. Picnic Held at Shelby

The rumor raged on Tuesday morning. At lunch the fact was confirmed by an announcement that the college students would leave after chapel the following day for a picnic at Shelby Park.

Came Wednesday morning, a beautiful spring day, and everybody was all a-tingle with excitement. After two periods of classes and chapel, the Lipscomb college students set out, anticipating a perfect day.

The late arrivers at the park found softball games already in progress, and Sam Hall and Ruth Lee already beaten in croquet by Brother Pullias and Miss Parrish.

The bread-line, prompt as are all Lipscomb student bread-lines, was beginning to form. It grew and grew until it appeared that the food committee was going to have to distribute food, or take the consequences. Ah! And it was such wonderful food. There were Pepsis, cheese and wiener sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and popcycles, such as melt in your mouth.

The green grass of the park was spotted here and there with groups lazily eating, talking and laughing. One group was singing "John Jacob Jingle Lyman Smith," another appeared to be discussing bacteriology, and another was taking snapshots.

After lunch it looked as though some of those grown, college students had gone back to their childhood days. Joanne Hardeman, Opal Anderton and Margaret Dement seemed to get a great kick out of the see-saws. The man shortage was evident, especially when Johnny Williams had to push the merry-go round with a half dozen or so girls or it. He seemed to enjoy it though but soon decided he could derive more pleasure out of racing with Jean Nunley in the swings.

The majority of the students were content to sit and watch the ball game after lunch. The senior boys and the freshman boys had quite a game. As a result of sitting in the sun, watching this game there were many sun-burned noses the next day.

About 4:30 the crowd dispersed after a very enjoyable day.

Students Reveal Likes and Dislikes

Some of the things disliked in teachers as revealed by a poll of students are: showing partiality, moodiness, impatience, fault-finding and no encouragement, using sarcasm, bragging, never admitting mistakes, embarrassing students, allowing students to be noisy in class, leaving the room during a test, unfriendliness in the halls, failing to detect cheating, chewing gum in chapel and becoming impatient when the student doesn't understand the lesson.

Also listed were some things liked in teachers. Some of these qualities are: correcting students when they need it, making classwork interesting, friendliness and cheerfulness, coming to class on time, taking personal interest in students, reasoning with students without being dictatorial, neatness, real Christian character, making students feel as if they are a part of the class and being the kind of person in whom a student can confide.

- Day.**
- Keeping**—up with your letter writing.
- Catching**—the Granny White bus.
- Stopping**—that's all for now.
- Studying**—even though mid-terms are over. Finals are yet to come.

ALUMNI NEWS

A daughter was born April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams Jr. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Margaret Alexander and a former member of the Lipscomb faculty.

"Chinky" Brewer, stationed at Zioux Falls, North Dakota, helped to organize a small group there for worship two weeks ago. He preached and baptized a fellow soldier.

Raymond Lowry, radio technician in the U. S. Navy, recently stationed in the Southwest Pacific, was a visitor on the campus last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman of Henry, Tennessee, are the parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Huffman was formerly Miss Helen McCain, class of '39.

Benny Goodman, U. S. Navy, who was the former president of the 1945 high school senior class, is home on leave from his station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, a former Lipscomb faculty member, of the Sul Ross Music Department, was elected a member of the state executive committee at the annual meeting of the Trans-Pecos division of the Texas State Teachers Association held in El Paso, Texas.

Larimore Henley, high school class of '44, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Do You Ever Like to Remember?

One Year Ago This Week
Jennings Davis and Bill Pennington plan effort to retain Kendall Cram Trophy in coming Interscholastic Tennis Tournament to begin May 1.

Two Years Ago This Week
George McIntosh and Jennings Davis are named by Coach Boyce as top Mustang netters.

Three Years Ago This Week
Mustang netmen drop opener to Ryan racketmen. Bobby Reese of West downs McIntosh and Boggs Huff wins singles.

Four Years Ago This Week
Boyce expects wins from coming tilts with M. B. A. and Columbia. Mustangs, George McIntosh, Bubba Hunter, Chuck and Howard Youree drop to Ryan but overrule East.

Nine Years Ago This Week
Miss Louise Walker to be crowned May Queen in beautiful ceremony, May 5.

Ten Years Ago This Week
Miss Elizabeth Swallows will be crowned Queen of May at festival, May 8.

'A' for Adorable, 'B' for Blushing

- A-dorable—Jean Morton
- B-lushing—Ann Hollins
- C-omely—Margie Whiteside
- D-ainty—Betty Boyce
- E-nergetic—Cora Beal Hardison
- F-unny—Dean Lowery
- G-gruesome—beans
- H-appy—Jean Gunter
- I-ndustrious—Sally Clark
- J-olly—Fredda Pinkley
- K-ind—Mary Belle Webb
- L-ikeable—Rena Hendricks
- M-addening—psychology
- N-atural—Evelyn Johnson
- O-ptimistic—Carolyn King
- P-retty—Annice Payne
- Q-uiet—Judy Detherage (?)
- R-epresentative—Mable Harding and Jay Church
- S-olid—Joe Weir
- T-alkative—Neal Penny
- U-seful—Roger MacKenzie
- V-ivacious—Isabelle Terry
- W-itly—Andrew Brown
- X-cellent—Exum Watts
- Y-outhful—Sam Hall
- Z-any—Joanne Hardeman

There Is at Least One on the Campus Hungering and Thirsting for Learning



Sentry: "Halt! Who goes there?"
Vocce: "You wouldn't recognize me anyway, I'm new here."

—The Central Digest

"Why do you always whistle that same tune?"

"It seems to haunt me."

"I'm not surprised; you continually murder it."

—Zero Beat

I never saw a vitamin,
I never expect to see one.
But to put it rather bluntly,
I don't know whether I'd
Rather C or B-1.

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"

Precocious Child: "Most everywhere."

Captain: "It will cost you 50 cents to stay on this deck."

Passenger: "Oh, I thought this was the quarterdeck."

Lady (holding a cookie above the dog): "Speak! Speak!"

Dog: "What'll I say?"

Police officer in car: "Sonny, did you see an airplane come down anywhere around here?"

Boy (sticking slingshot in shirt): "Oh no, sir, I've only been shootin' at a bottle."

"Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a kid?"

"To wear long pants, son. And I've got my wish. If there's anybody in this country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

Golfer (far off in rough): "Say, caddy, why do you keep looking at your watch?"

Caddy: "It's not a watch, sir; it's a compass."

Boss (sending the office boy on an errand): "On the way you'll pass a baseball park."

Boy: "Yes, sir."

Boss: "Well, pass it!"

Mary had been promoted to the third grade.

Meeting the second grade teacher, whom she had liked very much, she said, "Gee, Miss Kate, I wish you were smart enough to teach me this year, too!"

Teacher: "What do two ducks and a cow remind you of?"

Johnny: "Quackers and milk."

Psychology teacher to M. H. S. students:
"Now we'll try a little experiment; I'll say a word and you say the first word that pops into your mind."

- T. "Dog."
- S. "Cat."
- T. "White."
- S. "Black."
- T. "Scissors."
- S. "Cloth."
- T. "Man."
- S. "Where?"

Pack-O-News

"When you have your tonsils removed, they call it tonsillectomy; when they remove your appendix, they call it an appendectomy; what do they call it when they remove a growth on the head?"
"A haircut."

The Spectator

There is at least one creature on the campus hungry and thirsting after knowledge, the Pittman's dog. Sure enough, Blackeye is a regular visitor to the classrooms.

At the first period in the morning he walks gently up to the open windows of Brother Clay Pullias' Bible class and tries repeatedly to get in. But somehow it seems the windows are never opened wide enough, so he sits on the outside, listening attentively to the recitation. However, when Brother Pittman is holding class in Room 3 of Elam Hall, Blackeye manages to get in somehow.

Along with the lessons in Bible, German and various other subjects, this four-footed seeker of education sits in on shorthand and typing classes also. Just how the dog would write shorthand characters or manipulate the keyboard is not known by the human race, but nevertheless the area immediately surrounding the instructor's desk is reserved for Blackeye.

Zoology Scholars Give Their Dogfish Names

Zoology students have begun another term of dissecting and study of curious animals. This term it's the dogfish, a specimen which tops all previous victims of tweezers and scissors and which doesn't look anything like a dog and not too much like a fish.

Bro. Batey had no more than given the dogfish out to the various partners until they began naming them. Nancy Simmons and June Anderson chose the name "Bobby Lou" after their respective roommates. Sam Binkley and Joe Weir decided on "Pedro and Jr." Bernie Wyckoff and Johnny Williams wanted something dignified and called theirs "Selby Adelburg Pomey." La Frances Johnson and H. C. Green named theirs for looks, "Rigidly." Marion West and Jean Morton like something short and simple, hence the name "Myrt" was bestowed on their dogfish. Juan Danford and Clyde Miller are calling theirs "Propaganda," and you may pronounce the first "o" either long or short. Sara Weems and Jean Murdock agreed on "Batty Box," and Joyce Gunn and Nelda Holton christened theirs "Elue."

Joanne and Joy Hardeman declare that "Frances Capricious Slinky Curves III" is descended from English nobility. (They haven't decided whether to spell Frances with an "i" or an "e" as yet.) Across the table from such nobility is the lowly specimen belonging to Ann Hollins and Opal Anderton, namely "Gravel Gertie," who supposedly was born on the wrong side of the pond. Max Johnson and Cora Beal Hardison have already begun to take their "Oscar" apart.

It's plain to see what a tragic life a dogfish leads, but the name one has to bear makes it even worse.

Mother (to small daughter saying prayers): "Dear, speak a little louder."

Daughter: "Yes, Mother, but I'm not talking to you."

The Spectator

Sweet Young Thing (to G. I. Joe): "Why is it beauty is more important in a woman than brains?"

G. I. Joe: "Well, it's like this. No matter how stupid a man may be, he's seldom blind."

The Spectator

Boss (to pretty applicant): "So you want a job; had any experience?"

Applicant: "Oh, some very wonderful ones!"

Famous Ship Game Is Now Offered On Lipscomb Campus

Among the newly introduced sports on the campus is shuffleboard. The game, most famous for being played on ships, is played on a court fifty-two feet by six feet. There may be two players for a game of singles and four for a game of doubles.

The object of shuffleboard is to shove the colored disks into the marked areas to score, to remove opponents' disks and to prevent the other players from scoring.

In a double game partners play at the opposite ends of the court but on the same court and with the same color disks. The play is begun at one end of the court by one team shoving the disks, opponents shoving alternately, until all the disks are at the other end of the court.

The disks score according to the area in which they stop. If the score is tied, two more rounds are played. Players winning fifty points in an even number of plays win the game.

All disks are played from within the players' half of the "ten-off" section. The players must not step on the base line and must not interfere with an opponent while he is shooting. If a disk stops before reaching the deadline, it should be removed immediately.

Single games are played in the same way as doubles are. The two opponents play at one end of the court and then change to the other court.

Jennings Davis



Hamrick, H. S. Principal, Announces Two Awards

Max Hamrick, high school principal, presented to the school two trophies won by his prodigies recently.

The first was a loving cup won by Miss Vivian Phillipps in the original oratory contest of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League held last month. It has been won for the last two years by West High School. If Lipscomb can retain it for two more years it will be given to them permanently.

Miss Phillipps went to the finals in the American Legion contest but was defeated in this round. The boy who defeated her went to New York for the national contest and won second place.

A basketball was presented the '45 Mustangs as their 8th district sportsmanship trophy. The basketball was engraved with the team's name, the date, the district, and the names of each member of the team.

Softballers Down Peabody In 13-3 Tilt

Opposers Are Scoreless After Second Inning

Opening the softball season, the Lipscomb Bisons met and downed the Peabody softballers in Onion Dell, Friday afternoon, April 27. In this "whiz" game the Bisons held the Peabodyers to a mere 3 runs while they tallied 13 for themselves.

Bill Reeves, Lipscomb's ace pitcher, supported by his teammates, kept the Peabodyers from making connection with their bat and ball very often.

Sam Binkley, Lipscomb's catcher, with power behind his bat sent the ball across the field to bring three of his fellow-players home and to put himself on third base.

In the second inning the home team's Simms, Brown and Ingram chalked up runs, while Weir and Binkley knocked themselves to third and second bases respectively.

Neal Penny, Lipscomb's first baseman and official "chatterbox," proudly nipped one score for both the third and the fourth innings.

The fourth inning was climaxed by a spectacular homer which Sam Binkley swung his bat to make.

The "energy box" of the two teams was Melvin Simms, Lipscomb's shortfielder. He was always romping and ready to play.

English, Peabody's grasping catcher, crossed the homeplate to mark the first run for his team. Bratten, short field, and Hearn, second base, tagged the home base for the other two scores.

Lipscombites boasted that they held the Peabody team scoreless after the second inning, permitting them to get no further than third base.

Lipscomb (13)	Peabody (3)
Binkley C	English
Reeves P	Joe
Penny 1B	Torwater
Brown 2B	Hearn
Weir 3B	Harris
Simms SF	Bratten
Ingram SS	Maddux
Alley LF	Herb
Vining CF	Stover
Palmer RF	Dinkens
Subs: Lipscomb — Walters, McCreedy, Sides.	

Richmond and Imogene Brown. Incidentally, Imogene will be playing with a brand new racket, so city players, beware!

Bobby Mason



Bisons Are Defeated By Thayer Hospital Team, by Score, 8-4

The David Lipscomb Bisons were defeated by the Thayer Hospital nine 8-4, in Onion Dell last Tuesday afternoon.

The Thayer bunch got the game going in their favor in the first inning when the first batter, Vescera, got to homeplate successfully. The Bisons walked and flyed the rest of the round and ended up scoreless.

The boys from Thayer got in the field after three successive outs in the second inning and the Bisons followed their example, flying out.

The third inning proved to be a fast one with neither team getting very far. Neal Penny, Lipscomb's first baseman, crawled to first to get Thayer's second batter out. Thayer's third batter, Pincus, was cut off on first by a nifty pitch from Joe Weir, Bison third baseman. Miller, Thayer's pitcher, made a run in the last half of the inning.

Vining, Bison left fielder, and Palmer, center fielder, both crossed the home plate to tally for Lipscomb in the fourth inning while they held the Thayerites scoreless.

The fifth inning was an unlucky one for both teams. For Lipscomb Ingram, shortstop, bunted out; B. Walters flyed out; and Reeves, pitcher, lost out on first.

Green and Martin tallied for Thayer in the sixth inning, while Vining got two run and Palmer and Penny grabbed one each for D. L. C.

The Thayer boys began the seventh inning with vim and vigor to tally four runs, while the Bisons did not score.

City Tennis Tournament To Be at Centennial

The annual city tennis tournament will be held on the Centennial Park courts this year May 7-15, as announced today by Coach Gene Boyce, director of the tournament.

Three doubles teams and six singles entries are allowed from each high school in Davidson County. The winning boys' team will be awarded the beautiful, three-foot Kendall Cram Trophy which is being held by West High School now. Each singles and doubles team entering the tournament receives one-half point. Or, each high school entering teams in the tournament receives four and one-half points. One point is given for each match won, two points for the semi-final match and three points for the championship match. The team receiving the most points wins the trophy.

Drawings for the tournament were Thursday, May 3, on the Lipscomb campus. Representatives from each school entering teams were invited to attend. Edgar Allen, sports writer for the Banner, was present also. Cedings were made by Mr. Allen and Coach Boyce.

The singles favorites are Billy Ferguson from M. B. A. and Jennings Davis from Lipscomb. Bobby Mason and Davis will probably hold the first ceded spot for the doubles. Mason holds the title of City Boys' Champ from last year and Davis was runner up in the Junior Tournament.

Former Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Italy. They transmitted news of every D-Day in record time. Every major event of the war in the Mediterranean Theater including the invasion of Southern France has been flashed to people throughout the world by these radiomen.

Overseas 23 months, Sgt. Martin wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with three Battle Participation Stars. He is an alumnus of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, Class of 1941.

« ATHLETIC ANGLES »

Physical Education

classes taught by Fessor Boyce are increasing in size each quarter. One day a week the girls play any game they want to. The other day there are organized games such as softball, croquet, tennis, etc.

Congratulations

to Bill Reeves who was able to hold the score for the game Friday to three runs for Peabody, none of those occurring after the second inning.

The Mustangs

will probably travel to Sewanee Thursday afternoon to play the tennis game scheduled for Saturday.

Davis, Mason Fight To Regain Cram Trophy

The Lipscomb high school tennis team will fight in next week's city tournament to regain the famous Kendall Cram trophy which the Nashville Banner awards to the winning team. The trophy, now in the possession of West High, was held by Lipscomb last year.

This large award, was first presented in the summer of 1943 to Coach Boyce and his team, Jennings Davis and George McIntosh, who is now in the service. The trophy honors Kendall Cram, one of the most promising young athletes of the early thirties. Cram, while trying to save the members of his crew, lost his life at sea, spring, 1943, in the service of the United States Navy.

This trophy symbolizes the highest ideals of sportsmanship and memorializes one of Nashville's truly great athletes.

The first school to retain the trophy for three consecutive years will come into permanent possession of it.

This year Jennings Davis and Bobby Mason compose the fighting team.

April 28, which was called off because of the rain.

Croquet

seems to hold a special attraction for Warren Jones and Bob Oz. They can be seen playing any afternoon. Here's hoping they can find a conqueror before long!

Melvin Simms

of softball this year. It amazes him so that when he hits a ball he forgets to run as he did Friday afternoon.

One of the Most

popular sports on the campus now is horseshoes. At least someone is always over there pitching them back and forth, hoping to make a ringer.

The Other Contestants

in the City Tennis Tournament should have some stiff competition when they meet the team of Nancy

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HARDEMAN AND LOFTIN ARE NEW BABBBLER EDITORS

Batsell Barrett Baxter To Head Speech Department

New Faculty Member Has Had Six Years' Experience on George Pepperdine Faculty

Dr. Baxter Attended Abilene Christian College and University of California; Is Minister and Lecturer

Editors' note: This article appeared in the Nashville Tennessean Sunday morning, May 6.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, son of President Batsell Baxter of David Lipscomb College, has just been appointed to the faculty of David Lipscomb College as head of the speech department, Dean J. P. Sanders and Vice President A. C. Púllias announced yesterday.

Dr. Baxter comes to David Lipscomb College after six years' experience on the faculty of George Pepperdine College at Los Angeles, California. His addition to the staff of the Nashville college is in keeping with its expansion program to include a four-year course of study, Dean Sanders said.

After receiving his B. A. degree from Abilene Christian College in 1937, Dr. Baxter completed work for his M. A. degree in 1938 and his Ph.D. degree in 1944 at the University of Southern California.

He served as minister of the Whittier Church of Christ in Los Angeles from 1938 until 1941 and as minister of the North Hollywood Church in Burbank, California, from 1942 until 1945. At George Pepperdine College, he served as instructor in speech, as associate professor of preaching and applied Christianity during his six years on the faculty there.

During his undergraduate work Dr. Baxter was editor of the Prickly Pear, the college annual; president of the A Club, honor organization for men; president of the Alpha Chi, scholarship society; winner of the Cox Extempore Speaking Contest in 1936; and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1937.

At the University of Southern California he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and he wrote his doctor's dissertation on "An Analysis of the Basic Elements of Persuasion in the Yale Lectures on Preaching."

Dr. Baxter was a lecturer in the Southern California circuit of women's service and professional clubs during the past year and has conducted evangelistic meetings in California, Tennessee, Indiana and Mississippi.

ASSOCIATION TO VOTE ON STUDENT PRESIDENT

The election of the 1945-46 president of the Lipscomb Student Association will be held next week according to the constitution of the college, which specifies that this election must be held in the second week prior to commencement.

Voting will be by secret ballot of the entire student body and the winner must have a plurality of at least 40 votes. If no candidate receives this plurality, a run-off must be held between the two highest nominees, within three days.

Speech Group Gives Plays

The David Lipscomb College Speech Department presented three plays in Harding Hall last night. Since one of the requirements for a dramatic certificate is that each person direct and present a play, these plays were directed by students.

"For Distinguished Service, the first play given, was composed of high school students, Ann Martin, Marcia Crothers and Louise Harris. Amanda Cayce directed it.

The second play, "The Washingtons Slept Here" was a clever comedy. The cast included Mary Frost Overall, Dorothy McCann, Betty Jean Long, Thommy Roberts, Ben Allen Bradshaw, Delores Reasonover, Evelyn Reasonover, Faye Cox and Kay Cox. Ina Harshman, a college senior, directed this comedy.

The college presented "The Summons of Sarel" directed by Hattie McKee, another college senior. The scene of this beautiful play was a timeless interval between time and eternity.

The different spirits were: the clay, Carolyn Dudney; the spirit, Maxine Holloway; the graduate, Bernie Wyckoff; Sarel, the angel of death, Vivian Phillipps; the suicide, Sara Weems; the old, old woman, Nelda Holton; the blind child, C. V. Tibbs Jr.; the guardian angel, Betty Gaw; and the young mother, Marion West.

The students are all pupils of Miss Ora Crabtree, head of the Lipscomb Speech Department.

Ledbetter, Camp Receive Honors

Some Lipscomb students make a name for themselves wherever they go. Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Miss Lipscomb '44, was elected, April 28, to edit Harding College's 1945-46 yearbook, Petit Jean. At Lipscomb Miss Ledbetter was a cum laude graduate, was vice president of the Girl Reserves and secretary of the Home Economics Club.

Bill Baker, also a former Lipscomb student, was runner-up for the editorship position.

Other former Lipscombites who are serving on the present staff of Harding's yearbook are Harold Holland, Ann Richmond, Fanajo Douthitt and George Tipps.

Claire Camp, who graduated from Lipscomb last spring, is Queen of May at Harding. She was crowned by Dr. George S. Benson, president of that school, May 1. Julia Tranum, also a former Lipscomb student, served as one of Miss Camp's maids of honor.

Speck Speaks To Assembly At Lipscomb

"Work is the thing that life is made of" was the keynote of a talk given by Dean H. E. Speck of Southwest State Teachers College, in San Marcos, Texas, in chapel last Tuesday morning.

Dean Speck was dean at Abilene Christian College and advisor to young people for a number of years. In a brief and concise manner Dean Speck set forth several points for the consideration of the student body.

Briefly, he discussed keeping well informed on the world events of today. Another quality pointed out by Dean Speck was that of imagination. In illustrating this point he stated that imagination is the ability of a person to make things fit his ideas and perform according to his own notion.

"Youth is the place to begin to live in, long and work for life tomorrow," said Dean Speck. He also declared that "consciousness in life that we can shoulder responsibility and sorrow is one good lesson that has come out of this curse of war."

In conclusion Dean Speck urged the students to have confidence in themselves. But he gave this warning which the apostle Paul uttered, "to every man... not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly..."

Finally he exhorted all not to allow the faith that one has in God to die.

Some of Faculty To Attend School

Approximately eight members of the Lipscomb faculty will attend various colleges during the summer to begin work on higher degrees in a number of fields, Dean J. P. Sanders announced today.

Already on leave of absence, Frank Pack is attending the University of Southern California, where he is working on his Ph.D. degree in the field of speech.

Also J. P. Sanders will leave in June for an extended leave to the University of Southern California to take his Ph.D. in the field of philosophy.

Among those who are planning to attend Peabody College this summer are Harris J. Dark, who along with teaching classes there will complete requirements for a Ph.D. in mathematics, and L. Haven Miller, who will continue his study of languages for a Ph.D. degree.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, head of the education department, plans to continue her work in education at Peabody this summer. Also at Peabody, Miss Lucy Glass and Miss Ruth Thompson will work on their master's degrees in education.

J. E. Wiser, professor of chemistry, will work on a thesis to complete his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Mary Louise Baugh Is Selected To Be Circulation Manager of the School Paper

Officers Include Joanne Hardeman, Anderton, Loftin, MacKenzie; Duties Begin with May 26 Issue

Miss Joy Hardeman was elected editor of the 1945-46 Babblers by a majority vote over three other candidates in a Press Club assembly, Saturday, May 5.

A liberal arts student from Dyersburg, Miss Hardeman is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hardeman.

Miss Hardeman appointed as her co-editor Miss Ann Loftin, a commerce student. Miss Loftin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loftin of Columbia.

In electing the officers of the Press Club, the members voted Miss Joanne Hardeman president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardeman of Mayfield, Kentucky. This liberal arts student is a member of the Glee Club.

The assembly chose Miss Ann Loftin as its vice-president, while it selected Miss Opal Anderton, a liberal arts student, as its secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderton of Tullahoma.

Roger MacKenzie, having served the present term as treasurer of the club, was re-elected by acclamation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie, of Toronto, Canada. MacKenzie is studying to be a minister.

The new editors have the power to select other members to complete their staff, however, they stated it will remain the same for the time being.

The editors-elect and the newly selected Press Club officers will assume their respective duties beginning with the May 26 issue of the Babblers. The May 19 issue will be the last to be edited by the present co-editors, Misses Carolyn King and Telette McWhorter.

Present staff reporters who will be leaving at the end of this term include Betty Boyce, Lois Church, Nancy Simmons, Beatrice Roderick, Kathleen McCoy, Andrew Brown and Mary Belle Webb, circulation manager. Darrell Walters, pressman, also finishes his school work at the end of this year.

School Exercises Listed in Calendar

- Friday, May 11**
High school class expansion holiday
Speech department, dramatic plays
- Friday, May 18**
Training school program
- Thursday, May 24**
Ninth grade graduation
- Friday, May 25**
Chorister concert
- Sunday, May 27**
Commencement sermon
- Monday, May 28**
Final examinations
High school graduation
- Tuesday, May 29**
Final examinations
- Wednesday, May 30**
Alumni day
Final examinations
College senior class play

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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- Carolyn King Co-Editor
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- Joy Hardeman Associate Editor
- Ann Loftin Second-Page Editor
- Opal Anderton Third-Page Editor
- Thelma McClure Feature Editor
- Ione Crowell Art Editor
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- Cora Beal Hardison Sports Editor

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- Johnny Williams Linotypist
- Darrell Walters Pressman
- E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director

Editorials . . .

Give Honor to God

Last week we all witnessed the crowning of the May Queen here at Lipscomb. In surroundings of beauty and splendor the crown of glittering stones was placed on her worthy head. People were impressed with the dignity and solemnity with which the entire service was characterized.

Every Sunday it is our privilege and pleasure to meet around the feet, not of a Queen, but of our King, our Lord Jesus Christ. This service, too, is attended with solemn, quiet hearts. But there is a difference!

People, in general, are eager to give honor to the people that they can see; that is, the earthly honors; but when they find themselves at the feet of God, they are at a loss as to what to do or think.

Indeed it is fitting that we should pay tribute to those deserving it on this earth; but much more should be our eagerness to give God the honor and tribute due Him. It should be our constant prayer that God will teach us how to pray, how to sing and how to worship.

Life is divided into three terms—that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

Wordsworth.

Words are the voice of the heart. Confucius.

If you have something to do that is worthwhile, don't talk about it, but do it; your friends and enemies will talk about it. George W. Blount

Thought constitutes the greatness of man. Pascal

"No Nation can rise above its people. No community can rise above its people. No school can rise above its students." Batsell Baxter

What Is Our Impression?

The campus was literally full of visitors last week — mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, service men, former students, prospective students and friends.

Lipscomb is always glad to have visitors; we like for people to come to see us, visit our classrooms, see the students at work and play, attend our chapel services and really see life at Lipscomb.

At this season of the year the campus itself is particularly beautiful and it is an inspiration to those who happen to come now.

It is quite natural to wonder what our visitors think of us, what impressions we make on them, how they feel when they go away. We hope that they carry back to their homes a feeling of satisfaction in what they found here, a greater love for the school, more interest in its students, in its program.

We hope that the conduct of every person on this campus has been such as to serve as an inspiration to those who were here last week, to those who will be coming and going until the end of the term.

We try not to live differently before visitors — we try to live Christian lives at all times. We do not just put on company manners — we are just what we are. Our aim is to so live that we may be examples to others; that we may in some way influence for good those who come our way.

How To Find Happiness

Happiness is not a pleasure derived from worldly festivities. It is rather a pleasure obtained by doing good for other people, by denying oneself for the benefit or accommodation of another. Happiness is found by rejoicing with them that rejoice, by weeping with them that weep. It is found in the sweet association of people who believe in upright, Christian living.

Happiness is something we can find right here on the campus; all we have to do to find it is to seek it by cooperating with each other.

If we concentrate on making our friends and neighbors happy, we will also be made glad. Complete joy and satisfaction is the prize which he holds who makes a sincere effort to do unto others as he would have them do unto him.

Enjoyable Program

Lipscomb's music recital on April 30 was well-attended. Almost everybody turned out to witness a splendid performance of advanced students in music. Everyone of the participants in the recital did well, and I'd like to express one person's pleasure for having been there. I'm glad I went.

Maybe sometimes some of us may hesitate to go to programs of that type on school nights, but as a rule we're glad after we do go. And those who missed the recital missed a good performance. The program was very enjoyable.

Freshman

Thanks, High Schoolers

In view of the splendid job done by the high school students who waited tables at the freshman-senior banquet, I should like to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation to them. They really did a wonderful piece of work in the way they handled their tasks. No one, it seems to me, can offer any complaint to the way they served. The quick, efficient manner of each pair added much to the occasion.

Thanks so much, fellow students, for a bang-up job.

Student

Another Favorite Poem

Almost everyone on the campus has his favorite poem. Ina Harshman says that the one that rates tops with her is the one below.

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree:
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Joyce Kilmer

MABEL'S *Expatriations* On Campus Capers

Dear Elmer,

Now we've had May Day again, and the year will soon be over for a lot of the students. Do you remember the beautiful May Day last year and how lovely the Queen and her court were? I only wish you could have been here to walk with me in the procession this year. For then everything would have been simply perfect.

There are several new and interesting romances on the campus lately. One of the most interesting couples is Roger MacKenzie and Rena Hendricks. They find each other so fascinating that long after everyone else has gone, they can be found sitting and talking in the dining hall. Another couple who find this a particularly interesting pastime is Joe Alley and Bettye Woodroof. When I see them I get lonesome for the good old days when we used to spend long hours there.

This romance of Meribeth Smith and Tom Ingram is getting to such a state that Meribeth even talks to an imaginary Tom outside her window every night. (Miss Howell lives below her.)

Exam Watts and Helen White seem to be getting along all right together. Incidentally, he gave her a beautiful bracelet not long ago.

The freshman-senior banquet was Tuesday night, and was it beautiful! The theme was a May theme, carried out by spring flowers in gay carts drawn by butterflies as centerpieces for the tables. I was simply content to enjoy it this year and remember the long hours we spent working on it last year. I just wished for you to enjoy it with me.

There were so many couples there that I wonder where all the boys came from. One couple who seemed to be having an exceptionally good time was Frances Tyree and Clyde Miller, who really make a cute couple.

Judy Detherage and Quentin Fanning were together, too, and as usual were having a gay old time. But who wouldn't with that Judy, who can make anyone have fun?

I wish you could have come to May Day. The girls were lovely and the boys didn't look so bad either (in fact they were lovely too) in their dark suits. They didn't get preference as to whom they would march with. It was all done according to height, but Penny Bailey and Bob McCready did manage to walk together.

Cora Beal Hardison has a new identification bracelet. Know who gave it to her? None other than Doug Shields, former Lipscombite.

Another new couple, Elmer, is Elaine Hendricks and Darrell Walters. They were together at the recital Monday night and the banquet Tuesday night.

Jennings Davis seems to go for the "Mae's" as he can't seem to decide which "Mae" he wants — Fredda Mae or Billie Mae.

Janet McCarty, Mary Frances Cox and Joanne Hardeman came to the banquet wearing beautiful corsages but would not tell anyone who their admirers were. They just smiled with a "wouldn't you like to know" look when you asked them.

Elmer, you should see that picture Larimore Henley sent Grace Bailey. He's in the Navy now, you know.

Well, I guess this is all the news this letter will contain because the bell has just rung for history class. Write soon.

Love,
Mabel

May Day Is Memorable

This year's May Day program was really an occasion of beauty. Despite the threatening clouds that just would appear at regular intervals during the program, the day was one long to be remembered by all who were present on the lawn in front of Elam Hall on Saturday, May 5.

I thought the girls were especially attractive in their pink and blue formals, all fashioned alike. And those flowers they carried! They were simply beautiful. Of course the queen reigned in true majesty. No one, I think, could be found who would deny that fact.

I'm sure that I shall never forget the beauty of the May Day Festival of 1945, nor do I think that the honor paid to womanhood on Saturday of last week could have been improved upon. It's an occasion I shall long remember.

Impressed Freshman

Poll Reveals Various Pet Peeves of Lipscombites

- Almost every one has a Pet Peeve. What is yours?
- Polly Messick — beans
- Lois Church — sniffling people
- Wanda Dryman — gossips and conceit
- Gilbert Richardson — talking out of turn
- Margaret Jones — not getting any mail
- Ruth Hutson — I don't know
- Joyce Samples — dirty rooms and not enough to eat
- Ann Willoughby — rainy days
- Betty Boyce — I don't have one
- Mary Jones — people that don't answer letters
- Margaret Dement — no dessert
- Helen Burt — running into class thinking I'm late
- Mrs. Pittman — when they don't come to classes on Saturday
- Eloise McDearman — week end with nothing to do
- Mabel Harding — liver
- Ione Crowell — people not knowing the difference between jam, jelly and preserves
- Mary Petty — trig
- Irma Fudge — cheating in class
- Mary Louise Baugh — apple polishing
- Phyllis Fletcher — washing clothes
- Ruby Dill — Annie Glenn DuBois
- Annie Glenn DuBois — Ruby Dill
- Mary Frances Cox — people who are always apologizing for themselves
- Faye Brown — ammonia fumes in the chemistry lab
- Annicc Payne — complaining people
- Dottie Glenn — the seven o'clock bell
- Will Neal Gregory — people who complain all the time
- Joanne Hardeman — my roommate
- Sammie Killgore — I don't know
- Corinne Diddle — I don't have any
- Bettye Woodroof — mutton
- Sue Norwood — not getting any mail
- Alyce Terry — not getting to go home every week end

Lipscomb
day by day
By Ruth Lee

Neal Penny

has a new method of getting his opponents out — he just gets down on all fours and crawls to first base. Good thing he's not in the outfield. That'd be a mighty long way to crawl to a base.

Says Sam Hall

to anybody in general, "Have you ever taken a civil service exam?" Opal Anderton, "No, but I'm gonna take one Saturday morning, and I'm scared to death." Carolyn King: "Oh say, I want to take one too. Can I go with you, Sam, when you take yours?" Then Thelma McClure begins expounding on the art of taking a civil service examination. She's an old veteran. The dogfish lies calmly in the pan being thankful he is only a dead fish with nothing to worry about.

By The way

time's a'flyin.' It's not going to be so long before vacation time. Now that May Day's over, everybody's settled down to get ready for graduation day. The seniors have been looking kinda weepy for the last few months.

Some People

may get the impression that some of the college freshmen belong in kindergarten the way they delight in reading nursery rhymes and run around gathering pictures.

On Saturday Afternoon

right after lunch it seems that 99 out of 100 students go down and board the bus for town. Each one piles on; then as the bus leaves some will be hanging out the windows, some sitting three-deep in seats and the last 15 on top. Of course, there is an extra charge for sight-seeing advantages. Now you people at home, don't take this too literally 'cause you know Mary is the one out of the hundred.

Something Is Missing

There is definitely a lost chord somewhere because the beautiful music that a short time ago floated over the campus from the practice rooms of the Girls' Glee Club no longer can be heard. What is the matter? Have you stopped for the year?

O for Sunny Saturdays

when our minds can go back to the beautiful thoughts of tennis courts and baseball diamonds in full swing, soft breezes, Brewer Tower explorers, friendly faces, birds singing and no classes!

Congratulations to the Charming Lasses Chosen To Head the Babblers Next Year

The newly elected Babblers editor for 1945-46 is Joy Hardeman, who comes to Lipscomb from Dyersburg, Tennessee, where she was feature and humor editor of the high school paper, Hill Echo. She was also a member of the Beta Club, of which she was secretary in her senior year, and the Quill and Scroll, a journalistic society. Joy was president of her freshman class, and in her junior year she won the W. C. T. U. S. A. Y., which is a reward for the best original essay from three different schools in the county.

Joy has been prominent in many student activities this year, but the Babblers has occupied the most important spot, as she has been an assistant editor for several months. She is following a liberal arts course at present, but she plans to attend Peabody later, major in English and teach school. Small, dark-haired and energetic, our new editor has a pleasant personality and always has a warm smile for everyone.

Chosen to work with Joy as co-editor is small, blond, vivacious Ann Loftin, a commercial student. Ann graduated from high school in Columbia with the honor of being valedictorian. A member of the Dramatic Club, she was also the girls' treasurer in her junior year, and home-room president and office assistant in her senior year. She, too, was on the staff of the school paper, being associate editor of the Signal. For the past few months she has been second-page editor of the Babblers and is indeed a zealous worker. In her own words she "just loves newspaper work." Ann doesn't plan to go further in college after she finishes here at Lipscomb, but she would like to do newspaper or secretarial work.

Ann is a rather timid seeming girl, but underneath this timidity is a cordial and friendly personality which has won many friends on the campus.

Congratulations and best wishes to our new co-editors! We feel confident that you will do a good job of keeping the Babblers one of the best publications of this school.

ALUMNI NEWS

The editors have a letter, dated April 29, from Paul Cantrell, better known as "Poco" to Lipscomb students. Cantrell, in southern England, was former editor of the Babblers. He has a new address, and those who desire it may get it from either of the editors.

Bessie Mae Ledbetter, who was Miss Lipscomb in '44, was elected editor of the Petit Jean, the yearbook at Harding College.

Granville Tyler '34 and his wife and son were visitors on the campus this week. Mrs. Tyler is the sister of Miss Avanell Elliot, secretary to President Baxter.

Vivian Locke, who attended Lipscomb in 1940, and Howard McKee were recently married.

Doyle Walker and Joe Taylor, both of the U.S. Navy, attended chapel exercises last week.

Logan Fox, former Lipscombite, was recently nominated for the student body prexy at George Pepperdine College.

Boggs Huff and Aldon Hendrix '44 are making good showings in Pepperdine sports.

Woody Stovall, Lipscomb graduate of '44, was one of the three Harding students to be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. In the spring speech festival he was given the over-all award for acting, directing, makeup and stagecraft.

These Times Try Our Souls

By Harris Goodwin

The world has been thrown into a confusion and chaos. Man is intent upon destroying man. Great cultural advances are swept back as if by a tidal wave. The barbarous nature of mankind is present if civilized man is absent. Blood and destruction, brutality and hatred are rife as never before. Truly "these are times that try men's souls." Many frantically throw up their hands protesting the justice of a God who would tolerate such, but the ringing challenge comes to us in our frenzy; "Be and know that I am God." We have thrown ourselves into this present state against the will of our divine Creator and only can we regain our former state by complete submission to His will. Brother J. P. Sanders aptly wrote: "This is no time to forget religion... A God-centered life is the only kind that can stand the stress and strain of a great crisis... A religion that will not serve us in a crisis is not worth having. Christianity is not that kind of a religion. Christianity has a message for this hour. It has a message for every hour; it has a solution for every problem."

When from peaceful slumber I am aroused by the beautiful song of the mocking bird and gaze upon the sparrow's pursuit of the lively colored butterfly, when my room is bathed in a golden sunlight and the breeze rustles through the thick green foliage of the trees, then I know there is a God. As I gaze upon the raging ocean, the turbulent streams and jagged lightning blinding the creatures of the earth, then after the storm view a pale wan moon and countless thousands of stars, truly "the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

When I read the testimony of the world's great men of God even that of Voltaire, one of the greatest infidels of all time, who said, "The world embarrasses me, and I cannot think that this watch exists and has no watchmaker." Then to hear this same man say, "If God did not exist it would be necessary to invent him."

Man's very nature proves God's existence to me because of that inward longing instilled in man to seek to do homage to and worship a higher being than himself. Wherever we turn in all ages and in all peoples we find that they endeavored to serve and worship some higher power than themselves.

Then lastly I turn to the greatest of books, the Bible, a book having survived the storms of time, the test of skeptics and critics of all ages, and yet stands supreme above all other books, serving as the highest standard of values, morals and ethics.

Without skepticism, with absolute surety free from all doubt we are able to say "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

Her Majesty, The Queen, Lois Church



Who Is Elmer, What Is He? A Real Mystery Back in 1935

By Martha Roth

Who writes Elmer was a real mystery in 1935.

Something New Is In Editorial Room

Something new has been added! Yes, Tuesday afternoon after seventh period was over several Press Club members made their way to the editorial room to work on the Babblers. Just inside the door, each one stopped, then darted forward with exclamations of "No, I don't believe it!" "Is it really true?" and "Let me touch it!"

What was the matter? Well, nothing—except that one of the industrious members of the staff was typing away on a NEW typewriter! Yes, the old faithful has been replaced by a later model. And are we proud of it!

As B-29's dwarf B-24's, so does the new one dwarf the so called "eighteenth century model."

NOTE OF THANKS

For the flowers, cards, gifts and acts of kindness which I have received during my illness, I am deeply grateful. Especially do I appreciate the prayers offered in my behalf. Such thoughtfulness causes me to thank God for such friends.

Leah M. Barr

In a campaign of detective work, the staff checked the students' scribbles, compared Elmer's writing with old Backlogs and even closely observed the teachers' writing, but they were unsuccessful. Elmer's writing didn't belong to anyone on the campus.

However open house came and Elmer's secret was revealed.

Freta Fields, a student at Lipscomb and a member of the Babblers staff, was having visitors sign a guest register. A lady came in and wrote her name. The writing looked familiar. A comparison with the original of Elmer's letters solved the mystery.

Was Elmer a lady? No, Elmer's writing was that of a lady, but Elmer was Norman L. Parks, dean of the college and Babblers advisor. He dictated the latest events concerning the affairs of the hearts of Lipscomb's campusologists to Mrs. Parks so the students wouldn't rec-

(Continued on page 4)

Fifteenth Annual May Day Festival Is Held on Campus

By Eye Sawit

The fifteenth annual May Day program began at 4:30, May 5, under a darkened sky. The members of the May Day Chorus, attired in gay formal and dark suits, marched to the steps of Elam Hall, singing "The Spacious Firmament." Under the direction of Miss Mona Sieh, they sang "The Lost Chord" and "Oh, Lord, Our Lord."

Following the musical portion of the program, President Batsell Baxter, gave a short address, "A tribute to Womanhood." The clouds and showers vanished as the procession of senior girls and their escorts began in front of Sewell Hall. The couples marched to soft music, on either side of the crowd assembled, through white-staked lanes and up the steps in front of Elam Hall, where Brother Pittman presented the senior girls and boys. Dean J. P. Sanders pronounced the benediction.

This occasion was the climax of the year for the senior girls, who were dressed beautifully in dainty pink and blue dresses. They wore hats of matching colors and carried French bouquets of flowers.

The boys were stately in their dark suits with carnations and black bow ties.

After the presentations, they formed a picturesque line on each side of the throne. Lipscomb was indeed proud of her Christian sons and daughters as they stood awaiting the coming of the court.

The Queen and her court were announced by a herald, Bobby Beauchamp, who was dressed in dark trousers and white coat. Following the herald was the banner bearer, Lauren Spear.

Andrew Brown, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Rena Hendricks, who was elected Miss Lipscomb, marched through Brewer Tower and led the

(Continued on page 4)



Two doctors were operating on a man for appendicitis. After the operation a small sponge was missing. The patient was reopened, the sponge removed, and the patient sewed up again. Immediately it was discovered that a small needle was missing. Again the patient was opened and closed.

"Gentlemen," said the victim, as they were about to close him the second time, "for Heaven's sake, if you're going to keep this up, put buttons on me."

Professor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Student: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

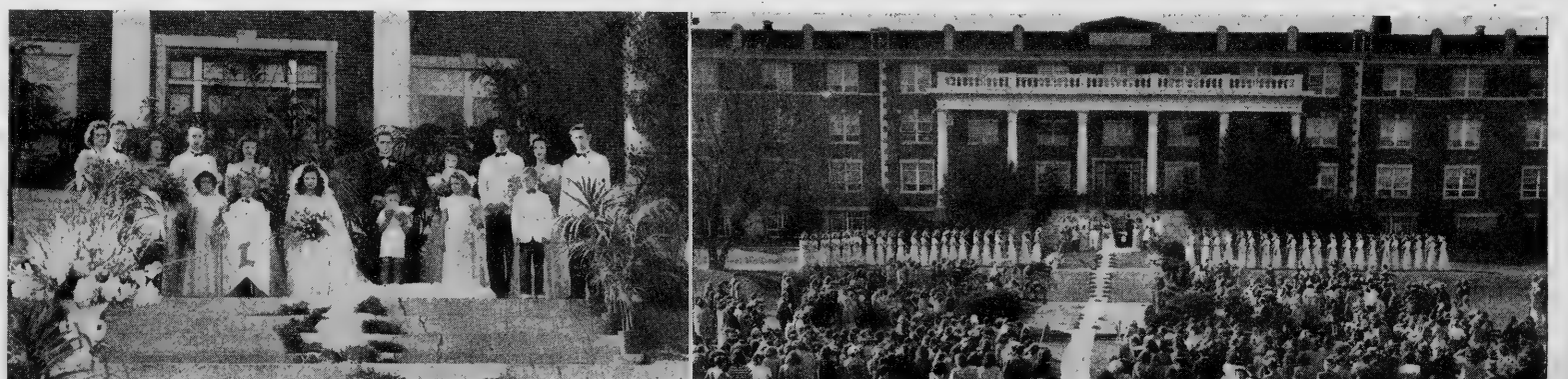
The Collegian

"Do co-eds really like conceited men better than others?"

"What others?"

The Collegian

Scenes from Festivities Which Took Place on Elam Hall Steps Last Week End



« ATHLETIC ANGLES »

According to

The Bison, Harding College school paper, former Babblor sports editor, Bill Baker, was runner up in the race for editorship of the Harding College yearbook.

Ann Richmond,

former tennis star, served on the yearbook staff there. She also accompanied the soloist in the May Day program at Harding. My, how these former Lipscomb students get around!

While Glancing

over a GraPhiC from George Pepperdine, I noticed that Shorty Hendrix has found his place in sports out there just like he did here. I also noticed Boggs Huff's name quite a bit in the sports section. Boggs, along with Luther Self, has carved more victory notches in his tennis racket.

Tournament Entrants

If you tournament entrants haven't played your games off, you'd better do it at once. The quicker you play, the quicker someone will win. It might be you... who knows?

Conditioning

Some of the physical education girls got ambitious last Monday and took calisthenics! They have sore muscles that they never knew they had before. Here's to more calisthenics. Huh, girls???

Rivalry

is certainly seen between the high school and college, especially in sports. The high school juniors played the college team in softball Wednesday afternoon. The decision had not been made when the paper went to press, but we'll be sure to keep you posted. Incidentally, I imagine the college team will feel the absence of their catcher, Sam Binkley, who has gone to Detroit.

The City Tennis Tournament

started Thursday. We're expecting to make room in the trophy case for that Kendall Cram Trophy, boys! Whatcha say?

More Sports Wanted

If you think some sport would make a hit on the Lipscomb campus, tell us about it. There is room for more good clean games.

The Inevitable Happened

Tuesday afternoon. Nancy Richmond and Dot Pylant, two of the best tennis players on the campus, after a series of forfeits met in the second round. Richmond won the set with a 7-5 decision. This game probably decided the 1945 Lipscomb Intramural Tennis singles.

Some of the Freshmen

are still worried about the game of campusology they have heard so much about at Lipscomb. This is to remind you that it is not found in the realm of sports (oh yeah!); but it is a campus pastime at Lipscomb, especially in the spring.

Fifteenth...

(Continued from page 3)

procession up the white carpeted isle to their places by the throne. Miss Hendricks, truly an ideal daughter of Lipscomb, was lovely in a long white dress. The ribbon from her arm bouquet of flowers bore her title, "Miss Lipscomb."

Next in line in the processional were the maids of honor who resembled fairies in their soft pastel dresses. Ida Palmer, dressed in yellow, Betty Boyce in aqua, Kathleen McCoy in peach and Carolyn King in orchid were the maids of honor.

Preceding the Queen were little Clark Chilton, handsomely attired in a white suit and carrying the crown, and flower girls, Gwen Thurman and Joyce Burkhalter, who wore miniature models of the May Day dresses.

Miss Lois Church, the May Queen, escorted by the guards of honor, then marched through Brewer Tower and up the isle. Miss Church, who has lovely dark hair, blue eyes and a graceful air, was beautiful in a long white dress with flowing sleeves and train. The beauty of her character and disposition was reflected in her smile as she walked slowly to the throne. Her guards of honor, who were dressed in dark trousers, white coats and dark ties, were Wayne Partain, Lucien Palmer, Joe Alley and Darrell Walters. The train bearers, dressed like the guards, were Gene Brown and Clarence Hite.

Andrew Brown, Bachelor of Ugliness, gave tribute to Miss Church

and placed the crown of beauty on her head.

The sun shone brightly on the Queen, her court and the seniors as the spectators snapped pictures of the beautiful scene. After the procession had marched back through Brewer Tower, the campus was dotted with people taking pictures, talking and enjoying the beauty of another May Day at Lipscomb.

Who is Elmer...

(Continued from page 3)

ognize the writing. Mrs. Parks was the visitor whose writing had looked familiar to Miss Fields.

Since that time Elmer has become a fictitious character, a legend of Lipscomb. In 1943 while Mary Carson was editor of the Babblor, Elmer was drafted. About this time Mabel came to D. L. C. and began to write letters to Elmer. In 1944 when Telette McWhorter and Carolyn King were co-editors, Elmer received a medical

Twenty-one Athletes Leave With 1945 Graduating Class

It was grand; it was swell—being at Lipscomb and playing softball, baseball, football, tennis, basketball, shuffleboard, croquet, horseshoes and archery. This is the united sentiment of a group of senior sportsmen and sportswomen who graduate from Lipscomb May 31.

Among the boys who will be bidding Lipscomb sports farewell is Tom Ingram. Tom has been a participant in basketball, touch football, tennis and softball. Likewise his roommate, Neal Penny, has been an enthusiastic player of all of these games.

Joe Alley showed his interest in basketball, touch football and softball, while his roommate, Andrew Brown, went in for intramural basketball, touch football and softball.

Active Lucien Palmer will bid adieu to his favorite games of basketball, touch football and softball.

Wayne Partain was an ardent participant in intramural basketball and touch football, while Ralph Thompson loves intramural basketball and touch football.

The all-star basketball guard, Beth Ammons, has played her last game at Lipscomb.

Mary Jo Burgess loved basketball as did Billie Mae Fox. Miss Fox also plays softball and tennis.

Rena Hendricks and Mary Hooper played their favorite game of basketball.

Ruth Hutson was as crazy about softball as she was basketball.

Telette McWhorter played softball and tennis her freshman year, but has played only basketball this year.

Basketball and softball are number one sports on Audrey Mangrum's list, while Anne Mullins loves tennis.

Eugenia Green likes to play tennis, while Dorothy Pylant plays basketball, softball and tennis.

Nancy Richmond participates in all the sports. She is an ace basketball forward and a tennis "skill."

Isabel Terry loves and plays anything that hints of being sports, while Jean Wiggins runs her a close second.

Some of the sports lovers will probably go on to other schools and make themselves names in the athletic world. Others probably will continue on the side. At any rate Lipscomb has developed and passed on some promising young sportsmen and sportswomen.

discharge. He is now working on the Lipscomb Expansion Program and receives weekly letters from Mabel, who is studying here at Lipscomb.

A mystery still remains, who is Mabel?

Mustangs Go To Sewanee

Last Thursday the David Lipscomb Mustangs journeyed to Sewanee, Tennessee, to engage in the Mid-South tennis tournament. The tournament was hampered by inclement weather for two days. Rain and cold interrupted play continuously until the two final rounds.

Jennings Davis drew the fourth seeded position opposite the first seeded, Heath Alexander of Darlington School. The tournament was divided into two divisions with the one and two players in the A division and the three and four men participating in the B division. The one and two doubles teams were placed in one tournament. Jennings Davis and Bobby Mason received first round defaults from Riverside Military Academy, who failed to make an appearance. In the B division John Netterville played a representative from St. Andrews School and defeated him 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Bradshaw, playing the No. 4 position, was defeated by a representative from Darlington School. In the first round of the doubles tournament both teams won their matches. Davis and Mason defeated McCallie No. 2 doubles team 0-6, 8-6. Bradshaw and Netterville overcame the St. Andrews No. 1 doubles team. In the second round, on the last day of the tournament Bobby Mason fell to M. B. A.'s ace Billy Ferguson, who is favored to win the city Interscholastic Tournament.

Jennings Davis played Frank Owens of Baylor School and was defeated 0-6, 6-2, 6-2. John Netterville was defeated by another M. B. A. representative, John Bell Keeble, who won the B division tournament. Again M. B. A. defeated the No. 1 doubles team of the Mustangs 6-1, 6-4.

Heath Alexander of Darlington School, ranked ninth in the Southern Juniors, won the singles finals over Billy Ferguson. This marked the second year in a row that Heath Alexander has won the Mid-South singles championship. He is only a junior and faces a brilliant future in the Mid-South Tennis Tournament next year.

The doubles finals were postponed and are to be played in Chattanooga between Baylor and Darlington's No. 1 doubles teams.

Approximately 125 Boys and Girls Enter Tennis Meet

By Cora Beal Hardison

Because of this wonderful wet spring weather, the Nashville Interscholastic League tennis tournament has been postponed again. As soon as the weather permits, play will begin on the Centennial and Montgomery Bell Academy courts.

Approximately 125 boys and girls have entered the tournament. This is the largest entry in history.

Billy Ferguson, from Montgomery Bell Academy, was placed in the No. 1 ceded position in the drawings. He is to tangle with James Sides, Lipscomb's No. 6 man in the opening round.

Jennings Davis drew the second seeded spot and will play Frank Ingraham of Peabody in his initial encounter.

A high school senior, Elva Ijams, will carry the torch for Lipscomb in the girls' division. She, the only entrant from Lipscomb in this division, drew a bye in the upper bracket. She plays the winner of Nell Parrish, West, vs Nortina Smith, Peabody.

Other entrants from Lipscomb who are in the upper bracket are John Netterville, who plays the winners of Harry Corson, M. B. A., and Billy Halliburton, Litton; Guy Pennington meets Mort Thompson from Ryan.

Roger Church, who was placed in the lower bracket, tangles with Billy Haggard from Peabody; Jack (Buck-shot) Bradshaw faces O'Neal Tankersley, who hails from Howard High.

In the doubles, Netterville and Bradshaw drew Hagey and Hansom from Ryan; Church and Pennington meet Reading and Benz from Litton, and the Davis-Mason combine take on the winner of Ingraham and May, Peabody, vs Thompson and Harvey, Ryan.

Loads of luck to all you boys and Elva; we'll keep our fingers crossed if that will help any.

The Mustangs, though making a poor showing, fought valiantly and got some much needed experience for the coming City Interscholastic Tournament. Two years ago the team went to the Mid-South, and there George McIntosh won the singles title. That same year the team won the city Interscholastic Tournament and brought home the Kendall Cram Trophy.

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Vol. XXIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee, Saturday, May 19, 1945

No. 29

GLENN AND GREGORY ARE TO EDIT 1946 BACKLOG

Commencement Speakers Are Young, Collins and Sanders

Baccalaureate Address
To Be at Central Church;
Others To Be on Campus

Dr. Norvel Young, minister of the Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Central Church of Christ, May 27, at 5:30 p. m.

The high school graduation exercises will be held in Harding Hall, Monday, May 28. Willard Collins, president of the Alumni Association, will give the address to the class.

Continuing the commencement week program will be Alumni Day, Wednesday, May 30.

Approximately seventy college seniors will receive their diplomas in Harding Hall, Thursday morning, May 31, at 10:00. J. P. Sanders, dean, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. The class oration will be delivered by Wayne Partain, the class orator. Also on the program will be the presentation of awards to honor students.

McKee's Presentation Selected Best of Plays Directed by Dramatic Majors

"The Summons of Sarel," a one-act play presented by the college dramatic students in Harding Hall, Friday evening, May 12, took first place with the judges over the other presentations.

The beautiful play, directed by Hattie McKee, a senior dramatics major, represented a timeless interval between time and eternity. Expert critics admitted they could not determine which of the eight freshmen performed best.

Carolyn Dudley, as the clay or the earth that looked on the dull side of everything, turned out another of her excellent character portrayals at Lipscomb.

Maxine Holloway, as the spirit, dramatized her role with poise and persuasion. Bernie Wyckoff, as the graduate, excellently portrayed the young girl graduate who had so much to live for on earth, yet was struck by an automobile which snapped out her life. As Sarel, Vivian Phillips could scarcely be beaten. Sara Weems was good in the role of the suicide who wanted to die but was returned to earth.

The comedy part of the drama was played by Nelda Holton as an old, old woman who was ready to die. She secured the laughter of her audience. C. V. Tibbs Jr. a grade school pupil, and Betty Gaw, another freshman, portrayed very effectively the roles of the blind child and guardian angel respectively. Marion West represented pathetically the young mother whom death called from her husband and young children.

The other plays presented were "For Distinguished Service" and "The Washingtons Slept Here" directed by Amanda Cayce and Ina Harshman respectively.

To Head Next Year's Annual Staff



Former Student Stationed at Oahu

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, BARBER'S POINT, OAHU, T. H.—William M. Netterville, aviation machinist's mate second class, of Nashville, Tennessee, is now serving at this station in the Operations Department.

Netterville's wife and children reside at Fort Yates, North Dakota. Prior to joining the Navy in July, 1941, he attended David Lipscomb College, and was later employed

by Southwestern Company at Nashville. Netterville's previous duty station was aboard a naval vessel.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SPRING QUARTER

May 26-30

SATURDAY

1st Period

Eng. 253

MONDAY

1st Period

German 113

Phil. 213

Span. 113

Hist. 213

H. Ec. 113

Math. 123

2nd Period

Com. 113

Greek 213

Math. 143

Health 113

Hist. 113-C

3rd Period

Eng. 223-C

Bible 223

Mus. 213

Eng. 223-B

Econ. 213

4th Period

Eng. 223-A

Ed. 213

Com. 136-A

5th Period

Chem. 223

Biol. 113-B

Print. 123

Span. 213

6th Period

Chem. 223

Eng. 213-B

Geog. 123

7th Period

Com. 142

H. Ec. 243

All Bible classes will meet on regular schedule. Other classes only as scheduled above.

TUESDAY

1st Period

H. Ec. 113-B

Physics 113

Com. 222

Hist. 113-A

2nd Period

Physics 113

Eng. 213-A

Greek 113

Hist. 113-B

3rd Period

Com. 123

Soc. 213

Chem. 213

4th Period

Math. 101

H. Ec. 213

Com. 136-B

Mus. 123

Hist. 263

Chem. 213

5th Period

Biol. 113-A

Chem. 113

6th Period

Ed. 261

Chem. 113

Biol. 211

7th Period

Jour. 133

Mus. 113

Only classes scheduled for exam will meet.

WEDNESDAY

1st Period

Eng. 113-B

Eng. 113-C

Eng. 113-E

Bible 213-A, -C

Bible 213-B

2nd Period

Library Bible 113-A

Library Bible 113-B

Library Bible 113-C

E. 3

E. 10

3rd Period

Library Eng. 113-A

C. H. Eng. 113-D

E. 3 Bible 253

Bible 294

E. 10

Teachers will please permit students to change sections for exams when it will make better distribution of load.

Hall, Shacklett Are Appointed Business Managers; Announcement Released Today

Three Members of New Staff Are Nashvillians, Graduates of Lipscomb High School; Glenn Comes from Cleveland

Alumnus Frees 72 Nurses In S. Pacific

Editors' note: The following article is reprinted from the Nashville Banner of May 11.

Lt. Homer R. (Red) Dehoney, former basketball star at Isaac Litton, David Lipscomb and Vanderbilt, was the first C-46 pilot to land in the Philippine Islands for the evacuation of American military personnel, according to word received here by his parents.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were still in the process of retaking the islands, Dehoney landed his ship near Manila and rescued 72 nurses who had been taken prisoner at Bataan and Corregidor.

"The flying fields weren't quite ready for our ships to land," Dehoney wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dehoney of 1200 Kenwood Avenue, "but we got orders to go on in anyway.

"There was an old highway running nearby, and when I started in I decided to take a chance on landing on it. When we finally made it we found out we had less than two feet of space on either side of the plane. It was pretty close."

Rescue of the 72 nurses gave Dehoney one of the greatest thrills of his life.

"Never in my life have I seen people so happy," he wrote. "They must have been happy—two of them hugged and kissed me."

Dehoney was an All-State center at Litton, twice All-Mississippi Valley Conference at David Lipscomb and was one of Vanderbilt's scoring stars until suffering a broken arm in his senior year.

Stroop Announces Graduates' Honors

Eight seniors made magna cum laude ratings for this year: Beth Ammons, Sally Clark, Robert Grayson, Dorris Hammac, Hattie McKee, Kathleen McCoy, Bill Reeves and Bobby Ann White. For this rating the student must have a quality point average of 2.44 or more.

Those making between 2.00 and 2.44 average are June Anderson, Andrew Brown, Amanda Cayce, Lois Church, Norma Craig, Harris Goodwin, Eugenia Green, Rena Hendricks, Carolyn King, Ann Lowrey, Telette McWhorter, Sarah Miller, Wayne Partain, Carnelle Patterson, Louise Pullias, Virginia Ralston, Ann Reed, Bea Roderick and Nancy Simmons. These students received cum laude ratings.

There were no summa cum laude ratings this year though some came very close.

Will Neil Gregory and Dottie Glenn will edit the 1946 Backlog, Mrs. Mable-Dean Ehl, faculty sponsor for the yearbook, announces today. Business managers will be Ruth Shacklett and Sam Hall.

Miss Gregory, a liberal arts student, is the daughter of C. H. Gregory of Nashville. She has had her entire education at Lipscomb, graduating as salutatorian of her high school class in '44. She has worked on the Backlog for the past three years, first on the business staff and later on the art staff. In high school she showed her interest in sports by four years on the tennis team and two in the Pepettes. She served as secretary-treasurer of her class in her freshman year, treasurer of her junior class and secretary of her senior class. She was elected Most Intellectual Girl in the high school Who's Who election her senior year. She was in the Dramatic Club for four years, serving as secretary of the club for '43-'44.

Miss Glenn, the other editor, is also a liberal arts student. She is the daughter of J. C. Glenn of Cleveland, Tennessee. She graduated from Bradley High School as salutatorian last year. She has been a diligent worker on the Backlog staff this year. In high school she was editor of her annual, the Ocean, and news editor of the school paper, the Trumpeter. Miss Glenn was a member of the National Honor Society, Book Club and president of the Thespians Society.

Miss Shacklett, one of the business managers, is a liberal arts student and a native Nashvillian.

She is the daughter of J. C. Shacklett and has attended Lipscomb since she was a high school freshman. She has served on the business staff of the Backlog for two years.

Her other activities in high school include Glee Club, vice-president her junior year; dramatics, vice-president her senior year; Interscholastic League, lettering for two years and the high school octette.

Sam Hall, the other business manager, is also a liberal arts student.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Hall of Nashville. He, like Miss Gregory, has received all his education at D. L. C. He has served on the Backlog staff for the past two years. He is also a reporter for the Babblar.

CHORISTER PROGRAM

Choristers are to present their annual concert next Friday night in Harding Hall at eight o'clock. The public is invited.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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 Carolyn King Co-Editor
 Ruth Lee Associate Editor
 Joy Hardeman Associate Editor
 Ann Loftin Second-Page Editor
 Opal Anderton Third-Page Editor
 Thelma McClure Feature Editor
 Ione Crowell Art Editor
 Andrew Brown Religious Editor
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PLANT STAFF

Don Osborne Make-up
 Johnny Williams Linotypist
 Darrell Walters Pressman
 E. B. Kuykendall Printing Director



Co-editors Find It Sad To Tell School Paper And Lipscomb Goodbye after a Years Steady Work

Carolyn

Friends of mine, it is with a feeling of sadness that I step from my position as co-editor and place in the hands of my successor the responsibilities, joys, thrills and heartaches that go with editing the Babblers. It makes it less difficult to know it will be in such capable hands. To me, Joy, Ann, Mary Louise and Imogene spell a better Babblers, prompt mailing and numerous ads leading to the best paper in the U.S.A. by the time our dreams are realized in a four-year college. Joanne, Ann, Opal and Roger, the new officers, assure us of a Press Club that will perform its function to the uttermost as THE club of the campus.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have had a part in making this year's Babblers a success. You have shown by your diligence and untiring efforts what we may expect of you next year.

I want to express my personal appreciation to Bro. A. C. Pullias, our sponsor, whose confidence and encouragement were a source of constant inspiration to me in my work.

I am grateful to Brother Miller and Evelyn for their kindness and consideration in providing pictures to meet our needs.

I want to thank Brother Kuyk for the aid of his mechanical skill as well as the extra hours he spent proofreading.

I want to express my gratitude to the printshop crew: Johnny Williams, Ann Reed, Don Osborne, Harris Goodwin and Darrell Walters for the long hours they spent in getting the Babblers ready for the press and out on time.

A special tribute goes to the circulation staff: Mary Belle Webb, Harold Cauthen and Roger MacKenzie. They have done a grand job.

To Telette, (I'd like to insert a fanfare here), my co-editor who is the most industrious, cooperative and loyal person with whom I have ever had the privilege of working: With your sweet personality and devotion to duty, I know you will be successful in whatever you undertake.

In my book of memories I will always hold dear: the laughs that we had over headlines... tracking down someone to go to Gulbenks... hours of work in the print shop—it gets in your blood... worries over the linotype machine... the thrill in the rhythmic sound of the cylinder press... smell of newly printed Babblers... taking a stack to wherever you are... your eagerness in grabbing for your copy.

Thank you so much for everything. This is my thirty. I'll be waiting for my Babblers.

Telette

Dear fellow students,

To tell the Babblers goodbye is one of the most difficult good-bye's I have ever had to say. I guess once a person works on the Babblers it naturally becomes a part of him. To bid it farewell is like trying to untangle the most intricate part of a person's heart.

Work

Ink smudged noses and grimy faces seldom give people fear when they feel they are doing something that will make someone happy, even for just a moment. That's the way I felt when the Babblers came out on Saturday and I saw you students grab them like hotcakes. Deep down in my heart I couldn't help but display pride because I had worked on these very papers. That must be the best feeling I got from the work.

Especially

do I appreciate the most faithful and efficient work of Joy Hardeman, Ruth Lee, Ann Loftin, Harris Goodwin, Opal Anderton, and Thelma McClure.

To the New Editors

and new staff I give my word of encouragement and best wishes for assured success in carrying on the work more efficiently than we, the outgoing staff, have.

You Reporters

have been the spokes leading to the axle (actual) printing of the Babblers. Many thanks!

Editorials

Chapel, Highlight of Day

Lipscomb's chapel program is the highlight of the day. It is our period of devotion: our period of prayer and song, of reading from the Word of the Lord.

This morning worship should be characterized by reverence; there should be no unnecessary noises or movements; no talking at all. When we enter the door of the auditorium, let us leave outside all disturbances.

Courtesy is important in chapel, too. Most of us want to hear what is said from the platform. Those of us who find it impossible to listen attentively should be thoughtful enough to sit quietly without disturbing in any way those around us and permit others to hear. It is very annoying to us who want to worship to see others writing, studying, reading letters, or doing any of the other small but irritating things. Coughing may be unavoidable, but much of it could be subdued; wriggling around in seats is an action associated with grammar school children, not with high school and college students: we're old enough to know better and to do better.

Those of our number who are supposed to be examples to us should see that their actions do not destroy the power of their influence for good.

When students see faculty members grow restless, inattentive, reading mail or writing, they are inclined to follow suit.

Let us not lose sight of the real meaning, the purpose of daily morning chapel. It is a time of devotion. Let's do not spoil it by discourtesy, thoughtlessness. We do not mean to be irreverent; we just fail to realize it sometimes when we do things that detract from the services.

Several things can be done to improve this devotional period. Among them is the elimination of a set program. Why always have opening prayer, song, scripture, with or without comment, song and closing prayer? Doing the same things in the same order for five days a week for nine months may become a habit. Why

can't our services be varied? Another improvement would be in letting each person know before chapel what he is to do and thus eliminate such announcements. When song numbers are posted, it is not necessary for them to be announced.

It has been suggested that we might change our procedure of recognition of guests. Some feel that visitors should be formally introduced, but not individually recognized, because it affords embarrassment for some people.

Won't we all think on these things, and see if we can't do something about them? We do not want our visitors to think us irreverent, discourteous, inattentive. More important, we do not want to BE that way. Let us make chapel a true devotional period.

Tuesday, May 8, the welcome and long-awaited words of Germany's unconditional surrender were broadcast to this country by President Truman. After his inspiring and calm speech, most people stayed on their jobs with thankfulness in their hearts as well as a remembrance of those who died and those who may yet give their lives in this conflict.

In chapel, following these ideas, Bro. Baxter asked that the college students continue their work in spite of the fact that many schools declared a holiday. If there is any time when we should work even harder and with more determination it is now. This is no time for holidays, for relaxing.

Yet after chapel there were many complaints, much grumbling by D.L.C. students. Instead of thanksgiving and renewed hope at the good news, which caused the wisest heads to think soberly, and work harder on this day, students complained and prattled about such a trivial matter as not being able to miss a few classes.

However, we are thankful that these grumblers were in the minority and that most of the students accepted Bro. Baxter's declaration sensibly, willingly and went through the day in the spirit which the time demanded. Let's stop and think; then go to our work.

MABEL'S Expatiations

On Campus Capers

Dearest Elmer,

Well, it won't be long now. These seniors are going to be pulling out of here before we can realize it. I certainly hope you can come for graduation on May 31. I know several seniors who would like to see you before they leave.

Things really are buzzin' around here. I have scarcely had time to think about lessons or even writing to you. There have been so many things going on. I think the Freshman-Senior banquet will be long remembered in the hearts of all who were there.

I knew you would want to know who were there, so I tried to take special notice for you. While I was standing in the Sewell Hall reception room, I noticed that two of the girls brought high school boys. Martha Neal was ushered in with Billy Johnson, and Helen Burt was having a swell time with Marvin Briley.

Did I tell you that Jean Bailey married recently? She is now on the west coast with her marine husband. That didn't affect Turney Stevens because he came to the banquet with her sister, Grace Bailey.

Maxine Holloway came with an outsider. His name is David Travis and he's from over Vanderbilt way. He is a brother to the sailor that Dottie Glenn writes to. Ruth Shacklett brought an awfully nice chap, Dale Kirby. I understand that he is to leave for the army soon.

Johnny Williams found it very nice in Betty Gaw's company. Carl Lancaster was sporting around with Faye Brown.

Oh yes, I was speaking above about Miss Ruth Shacklett. Elmer, that girl is really stepping high, wide and handsome—especially high. She has been squired around lately by both David Travis (referred to above with Maxine Holloway) and also Jimmy Davis, one of Lipscomb's former students.

Ruth Lee's Wayne came in from overseas the other day and she went down to see him. From all reports she had a very nice time.

Last week end the Eta Beta Pi Girls, minus Jeanne Morton and Maxine Holloway and plus Lindell Pipkin, spent the night at Will Neil Gregory's. They really had one swell time. They had a picnic supper and intended to have a sunrise breakfast but the sun did not rise (visible to them—in other words, it rained) and neither did the girls.

The dorm is always buzzing with excitement of some kind or another, but lately it has been especially so when some of the girls see Donald Perry. They think he is so handsome.

Jean Nunley and Neal Penny have been seen together a lot lately. I hear they had a grand time bowling a few nights ago.

The other day in Spanish class Willie Frances Hitt was proudly displaying a picture of her boy friend and five other boys. Two of the girls took it away from her, and I don't much bame them—wartime shortages, you know. Sally Clark started flashing a picture of her man, Everette. Let me tell you he is really something to flash.

Ruth "Fifth Cousin" Shacklett got jealous, so she drew a picture of her man—a skull and a couple of bone. She explained that she and "Riggy" were rivals for him; Riggy won out—you know, Rigor Mortis.

I will write you again next week if I can survive this wonderful spring daze.

Your loving,
Mable

To Brother Pullias

I'm grateful for his guidance and thoughtfulness.

Without

Bro. Kuyk we just couldn't have done it. He has been so patient and faithful in his proof-reading and supervision.

Thanks, Bro. Miller

and Evelyn, for being so good about taking and developing the pictures for the paper.

All the Rest

To Darrell Walters, the pressman, Ann Reed, Don Osborne and Johnny Williams, all linotypists, I give praise.

Now, If I May

in closing pay tribute to my co-editor, Carolyn King, and my roommate, Betty Boyce, I will. You know what co-editors do, but you don't know how roommates inspire. Mine cleaned the room, washed my clothes and made suggestions.

Thanks,

good-bye and good luck to all of you.
Your co-op,
Tell-it McWhorter

Writer Declares There Is One Way To Attain Heaven

There are thousands of ways to miss our heavenly goal, but there is only one way to reach it—we must seek the narrow and straitened way that is sure, the course that is infallibly safe. And when we come to consider Christianity in the light of its true value to our life, we shall do this.

Too often we are prone to assume the attitude of one seeking to "get by." "What all can I do and get by with it? Will a person go to Hell if he does thus and so? Can a Christian go to the movies, dance, use tobacco, etc.?" Why must we ask such questions? Why must we think of our loving, merciful Father as some cruel monarch, who reigns with drawn sword, seeking opportunity to cut us off from His Great Salvation.

Would it not be much more glorious to follow Christ's example? "I came down from Heaven not to do my own will, but the will of Him who sent me!" What does it matter what I must sacrifice? Is not the reward sufficient to offset the means of attaining it?

"Speak, Lord, thy servant heareth." "Here am I; send me!" As we arise to meet the new day, let us make this our prayer! Let us seek to know some means, every means, of pleasing our Master and cease our attitude of trying to see how much sin and evil we can engage in and still escape His wrath.

We must not gamble with a possession so precious as our soul. Let us seek the way that is sure.

There Are Disadvantages To a Bottom-Story Locker

By Nina Tenpenny

"Oh me! Ouch! Help!" someone screams. There is a thud, a thud and another thud.

"Don't get excited; remember to stay calm in a crisis," I tell myself, as I run toward the east end of Elam Hall.

Moans issue forth from the dark, cold portion which is called the hall. A blood-curdling shriek strikes upon my eardrum, almost bursting it. Then quiet. Could there have been a fight right here in the school building? Why this painful stillness? Why doesn't somebody call the police?

Summoning courage I stumble down the steps and what meets my eyes but—a pile of books which seem to cover a human form. From underneath the books I hear a gasp, "Well, don't just stand there. Why don't you help me?"

"W-w-what h-happened?" I stammer. Carefully removing the books and debris, piece by piece, I manage to de-weight the harassed student, and help her to her feet.

"What happened?" I repeat. Collecting her wits she points to two lockers, one directly above the other, both of which have been emptied of all contents. From the story she relates I gather that she had searched out a notebook, deftly trying to keep from disturbing the other things in her locker which lay in a hap-hazard way. Gloating over her success at preventing the other books from falling out, she had straightened up and bumped her head on the above half-open locker door. To steady herself, she grabbed the door, and was knocked down by a volley of books which fell from the upper locker. As a drowning man grabbing a straw, she unthoughtfully reached for her locker door to aid in raising herself. The result, you can guess.

While I soothe the girl's swollen and bruised face with a damp cloth, I soothe her spirits with sympathetic words—for you see I, too, am a weary bottom-story locker owner.

This New Staff Will Edit Next Week's Babblers



Lipscomb Lassies, Lads Are Sporting Attractive Clothes

Now that it is really spring and we have discarded heavy coats and overshoes for the last time until fall rolls around, the lads and lassies of Lipscomb are sporting cool, attractive clothes. The girls have lost no time in donning gay print dresses, broomstick skirts and fluffy pinafores.

Dottie Ledbetter looks like spring itself in a starched white pinafore. Fredda Pinkley looks gay and cool in a flowered chintz two-piece dress with peasant blouse and gathered skirt. Another new spring style is the simple light blue chambray with white-eyelet panels across the waist and skirt worn by Helen White. Polly Messick comes out in a new cotton creation almost every day.

Comments galore have greeted Carolyn King as she walks about the campus, her feet shod with items resembling shoes but only consisting of thick wooden soles and blue and white shoestrings. That is all.

Speaking of shoes, it's quite the fashion to wear sandals. Have you noticed Joyce Gunn's and Mary Petty's? Sammie Killgore has really attracted attention with her red shoes. All the girls want to know where she bought them. But the secret remains with her.

Saddle oxfords seem to be more popular than ever before, clean or dirty, as shown by Joanne Harde-man in size 11's. June Anderson and Isabel Terry. Ralph Thompson and Johnny Williams can prove to you that the boys like them, too.



A soldier ate his lunch in a civilian cafeteria. His check was forty cents. While he was standing in line to pay it he glanced over the shoulder of the lady ahead of him, and his eyes popped. Her check read 1004180.

But when she handed it to the cashier, she nodded and the lady walked out without paying anything. The perplexed soldier paid his check, then asked: "Why didn't you charge the lady ahead of me?"

"That's simple," replied the cashier. "her check reads: 'I owe nothing for I ate nothing!'"

At a dinner where William Collier, the humorist, was to speak, he listened patiently while a general and an admiral who preceded him spoke for an hour. When Collier was introduced, at long last, he rose and said: "Now I know what they mean by 'the army and navy forever!'"

They tell in a nearby hospital of a goldbrick who, about to be discharged, dipped his thermometer in a cup of hot tea. Later, when the nurse told him he must get ready, he protested: "Why, I was worse this morning. I'm sure my temperature was up."

"Yes, I know," she replied. "It was up to 130 degrees. You're dead. That's why we're moving you."

Sarge: "Where did you get the idea that this was the way to make up a bed in the army?"

Rookie: "Who said I made it? I just got out of it carefully."

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of potato, and there it was!"

Airman (after landing in a tree): "I was trying to make a new record."

Farmer: "You did. You're the first to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

"What do you think of my voice?"
"Well, Caruso was some singer, but yours is better still."

Navy doctor: "Son, you've got acute appendicitis."

Trainee: "Please, doc, stop your kidding. I didn't come here to be admired."

A Mexican and an American worked together in a mine in Kansas. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit for dinner, and shared it with his work-mate.

One day the American asked: "Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any."

"Wife she get 'um," Jose replied. "Ever' night they come 'round the

Remember?

Two Years Ago This Week

College senior class rehearses for class play, "White Banners." Logan Fox and Jean Deal lead senior and freshman class respectively in personality progress ratings. Mustangs win trophies in Nashville Interscholastic League tennis tournament.

Three Years Ago This Week

Speech students present five one-act plays. George McIntosh loses in city net finals to Bobby Reese. Annual field day and track is held.

Four Years Ago This Week

Kathryn Hamrick, Jewell Deane Arms and Vivian Cullum make summa cum laude rating. The Bisons defeat Martin College in baseball with a 6-5 score.

Seven Years Ago This Week

Senior dramatist present a three act comedy entitled "Bridal Chorus."

Eight Years Ago This Week

Elam Kuykendall wins summa cum laude honor. Lipscomb Crothers elected all-student medalist.

house and make noise. She shoot 'um."

"Noise? Rabbits don't make noise."

"Sure," asserted Jose, positively. "Go, 'Meow, meow.'"

Hi-Life.

Professor: "Define transparent, translucent and opaque."

Student: "I cannot precisely define those terms, professor, but I can indicate their meaning in this way: The windows of this room were once transparent, they are now translucent and if they aren't cleaned very soon they will be opaque."

Murphy High Times

Joe: "I was a life-saver last summer."

Moe: "Oh really? What flavor?"

Exchange

Booth Tarkington was visiting Naples and was watching an eruption of Vesuvius.

"You haven't anything like that in America, have you?" asked his guide.

"No we haven't," admitted Mr. Tarkington, "but we have Niagra Falls—it would put that thing out in five minutes."

The American Observer.

First Moron: "My watch fell down the stairs."

Second Moron: "Any Damage?"

First Moron: "No, it was a winding staircase."

The Signal

Then too, there is the little moron who was discovered pouring over the atlas in the library. It seemed he was looking for Capacity.

The Collegian

Will anyone throw anything if I tell about the moron who calls his daughter, Bomber, because she is 18 and will soon B-19?

The Collegian

ALUMNI NEWS

The following is a letter from Technical Sergeant Bill F. Garrett who is serving in Germany at present. If you desire his address, see the editors.

"Dear Editors:

"Of course you don't know me but perhaps some one on the campus or a faculty member will remember me. Nevertheless, I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the copies of The Babblers I have received at intervals since my graduation in 1941.

"The paper is as interesting as it was when I was in school there. The Alumni News usually attracts my attention first, but now and then I see familiar names of students I know.

"Please keep the paper coming as regularly as possible. I haven't been fortunate enough to meet any of my Lipscomb friends here, but I know they appreciate the Babblers as I do. Thank you again and keep up the good work on the paper.

Sincerely,

Tec. Sgt. Bill F. Garrett"

Ed Sewell '39 and Ann Richmond '43 will be married June 5 at Cleveland, Tennessee, with Charles R. Brewer officiating. It is interesting to note that Ann was the roommate of the former Kathleen Waters, also '43, now Mrs. John Sewell. John, Ed's brother, attended Lipscomb in high school and one year of college until he was called to the army.

Meditate on These Worth-while Things

Walking—down Granny White Pike in the late afternoon

Buying—bonds and stamps during the 7th war loan drive

Praying—for peace with Japan.

Reading—current events

Finishing—that term paper two weeks early

Being—yourself

Attending—Miss Parrish's Sunday school class

Conversing—with Dean Sanders

Returning—books to the library on time

Knowing—that spring has come to stay this time

Seeing—a bright side to every situation

Listening—to Sammy Kaye's "Sunday Serenade"

Watching—a sunset on a clear afternoon

Going—to devotional every night

Remembering—that in two more weeks you'll be going home

Discovering—the point of a joke after everyone has stopped laughing

Hearing—Andrew Brown announce forthcoming elections

THINGS NOT WORTH-WHILE
Keeping—late lights against regulations

(Continued on page 4)

Phillipps and Osborne Chosen Original Speakers

Chosen to represent the senior class with original speeches at Commencement were Vivian Phillipps and Don Osborne, two outstanding Lipscomb students. Carl Lancaster, by the vote of the high school student body, was awarded the honor of being the Civitan Medalist.

Vivian Phillipps, who was elected class dramatist, has been outstanding in dramatics since coming to Lipscomb. She attended Dickon High School for three years and was president of the Home Economics Club, president of the Dickson County 4-H club and speech medalist there. Here at Lipscomb she has been in two major plays, "Charm School" and "Old Doc." This year she was winner of the district oratorical contest. Vivian is known and loved by everyone for her fine sense of humor and her jolly disposition.

The senior class orator, Don Osborne, attended Cohn High School before entering Lipscomb this year. Don has been active in dramatics since coming here. He won fame for his splendid performance in the leading role of "Old Doc." Don can be found any afternoon in the press room, hard at work as a linotypist for the Babblers. He is the fellow

(Continued on page 4)

Can You Unscramble These Names in Turmoil

1. ACKRALYLLS
Rooms on first of Sewell
Takes physics, chemistry, and zoology (smart too)
Going to Syracuse this summer
2. McATTEEEKIH
Dramatic Star
Rooms over the front door in Sewell
Lives near Gallatin
3. ETAYYMPR
Worries over unknowns and physics experiments (when she worries)
Influences Bro. Dark with Maury

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Class Consists of Enthusiastic Boys and Girls Interested in Sports

The freshman class is almost entirely composed of boys and girls who are interested in sports. If they don't take an active part in sports, they help to make up the rooting section.

Included in the group taking an active part in almost any game on the campus is Elaine Hendricks. Elaine's first love is basketball. She really takes to anything that is spelled b-a-l-l. Will Neil Gregory is also in this group. Will Neil displays a greater love for tennis than for anything else. She swings a wicked racket and one should think twice before competing with her in a match.

The same goes for Imogene Brown, who is a match for any girl around here on the tennis courts. Incidentally, "Irmie" plans to team with Nancy Richmond and enter the Municipal Tournament soon.

Paul Vining is another sports lover who enjoys nothing better than a good game of baseball or basketball, unless it is eating a good meal. Paul plays outfield on our softball team this year and tries to tear the cover off the ball when batting.

Speaking of softball, Sam Binkley plays quite a major role on our team this year. Sam is one of the most dependable players on the freshman team.

Then, there is Grace Bailey. Gracie, as her friends call her, goes all out for anything she does, be it work or play. She plays guard in basketball, catcher in softball and loves tennis with a "pink passion." When Grace, Elaine and Cora Beal Hardison went to high school, Elaine and Cora Beal went to a different school from Grace. They played ball against each other and were bitter enemies. In fact, it strained them to even speak—now they are almost inseparable.

Neal Penny is sort of unusual. Penny is a one man rooting section while he is playing. He keeps his spirits up as well as the morale of the rest of the boys while the game goes on. And Joe Weir! He likes anything from croquet to football. Incidentally, he looks more like a football player than a croquet player.

These are just a few of the members of the freshman class who made it fun to be a green freshman this year.

College Bisons Play and Down H. S. Juniors, 6-3

The Bison softball team played the high school junior team a wet game of softball Wednesday afternoon, May 9. The Bisons came out on top with a score of 6 to 3. Despite the fact that it rained all afternoon the boys played on. The grass became so slick they could hardly stand, but that did not seem to change their minds about continuing the game.

The score was tied at two all until the sixth inning, when the Bisons pushed across four runs to take the lead, never to lose it again. Then in the last of the seventh inning the juniors started a rally but for only one run.

Both teams were handicapped by the shortage of regulars. In the absence of the Bison battery, Reeves and Binkley, they used Vining as the hurler and Simms as the catcher. Both turned in excellent performances.

Penny and Weir also stood in the limelight for the Bisons. Hatcher, Moss and Stroop played best for the losers.

Four Years Ago

The new clay courts are constructed with student labor on the campus. Boyce men rank second in city-wide tourney.

Lipscomb co-eds bow to Lambeth girls in first meet of the year.

Can You...

(Continued from page 3)

- county news
Bro. Brewer calls her "Gee"
- 4. AFONYBRW
Always neat and nice and especially smart in freshman home ec. Rooming with Elaine Hendricks next year
- 5. OXILLIFEAMEB
Dates Jennings Davis
On Backlog Staff
Comes from West Tennessee
- 6. OTRWEEDRB
One of the sextet, the shortest
Is from Chattanooga and works in Bro. Sanders office.
- 7. DRIKNEHNARESC
Works for Bro. Wiser
Won a campus election recently
Seen often lately with Roger
- 8. ASELLENOUI
A blonde, senior, day student
Future plans are Pepperdine (also D. B.)

Meditate on...

(Continued from page 3)

- Catching—bad colds in warm weather
- Repeating—what you heard about someone else
- Complaining—regularly, three times a day

Good College Basketball Five Is Predicted

A good college basketball team is predicted for next year provided some of the present speculations turn out.

The college team will inherit from the past season's high school team Jennings Davis, ace score king of the eighth district. As captain of his team, Davis scored 375 points to gain the "high man" title in the previous season.

Along with Davis, Roger Church from Wichita, Kansas, will step to the college team.

Buckshot Bradshaw and Berry "Crazy Legs" Shirley are going to shine for the prospective basketball team.

The possible remnant of this year's college team includes Joe Weir and Paul Vining, both skilled at the guard position.

One forward, Jay Church, will remain on the list. Church captained the 1944-45 Bisons.

The basketball squad will lose its "chatter box" center, Neal Penny, who graduates at the end of this term; but all in all, commentators promise a good college team for 1945-46 season.

The high school team will still claim Bobby Mason, a cracker-jack, all-spot forward.

Eugene Boyce coached the 1944-45 College Bisons and Peyton Alsup guided the high school Mustangs.

Do You Know Your Tennis Game Well? Test Your Knowledge by Trying These

Do you know your tennis? Just see how much you know by attempting to answer these questions.

1. What are the dimensions of a tennis court?
2. What kind of surfaces are used for a tennis court?
3. What is the alley on a tennis court?
4. How wide is the alley?
5. Where are the baselines?
6. How high should the net be in the middle of the court?
7. What kinds of wood are used in the manufacture of most tennis rackets?
8. What is a set in tennis?
9. What is a volley?
10. What is the length of a service court?
11. What famous player of recent years was the only player to ever hold the championships of four countries at the same time?
12. What has been the most outstanding single tennis event each year?
13. Where are the famous American tennis courts located?
14. Who won the 1939 Davis cup?
15. What famous player was called "Big Bill"?

Phillipps...

(Continued from page 3)

with untiring energy and a witty answer for everything.

The Civitan Medalist, Carl Lancaster, a ministerial student from Centerville, Tennessee, has made a fine record at Lipscomb. He came to the lime light as "Pa Brown" in the play "Old Doc." Carl is the boy who puts in light bulbs, mows the campus and does anything else there is to be done. He is sincere in everything he undertakes and is indeed worthy of this honor.

One Year Ago

Netters lose Kendall Cram Trophy as West eliminates them in semi-finals.

Tennisers win over B. G. A.

State, county clubs go to Shelby Park Tuesday in group outing.

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THE BABBLER

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Each \$1.00 you give
means \$2.00 for Christian Education.

Give something each
month to the Lipscomb
Expansion Program.

Ehl To Sponsor Backlog and Babblers Publication in 1946

A Graduate of Harding, She Taught at Searcy And University of Kansas

Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl has been appointed to immediately supervise the publication of The Babblers and The Backlog and to assist with the general school publicity for the year 1945-46, according to an announcement by A. C. Pullias, vice president of the college.

Mrs. Ehl came to Lipscomb last fall from the University of Kansas, where she was teaching in the Navy V-12 Program. While there she also taught in the Army Specialized Training Program.

A native of Newport, Arkansas, Mrs. Ehl attended Harding College four years, where she received her B. A. in English, minoring in journalism. She then taught for one year at Searcy High School, where she sponsored the publication of both the annual and the high school paper.

The following year she enrolled at the University of Kansas and received her master's degree in the summer of 1944. The thesis which she wrote for her degree is to be published soon.

While attending Harding, she was on the Bison newspaper staff all four years. She was a member of the Alpha Honor Society and was chosen best-all-round in 1941. Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1940 and 1941, she was also president of the Mu Eta Adelpian and secretary of the Literary Society in '39 and '40. She served as president of the Adelpian Club in '38, president of the Poetry Club in '40 and won first place in the Society Column State Press in '39.

Mrs. Ehl, freshman college English teacher, also sponsors the Writers' Club here on the campus and this year has been girls' supervisor in Elam West.

Registration To Begin June 4 for College Term

Registration will begin June 4 for the special six-weeks college course instead of the regular summer term, Dr. J. Ridley Strop announced today. Basic subjects will be offered to freshmen and a complete term's work may be arranged. Other subjects will include Bible, a short study of the epistles; first quarter general chemistry; English composition; first quarter general biology; health, personal hygiene; music, music appreciation; American literature and political science, American government and politics. Tuition is \$3.25 per quarter hour.

Those interested in further information should write for the special summer bulletin.

The high school and seventh and eighth grades will offer a full twelve-weeks course. Registration and assignment of work will begin June 11, and classwork will end August 31. Classes are small and each student is offered a wide choice of subjects. Teachers are selected from the regular high school faculty. For further details on expenses for the grades call the high school principal.



Warren Jones

Lipscomb Elects Student President

Warren Jones, Hopewell, Virginia, was elected president of the Student Association Friday, May 18, by a majority vote of the student body.

This year as a freshman at Lipscomb, Jones was very active in school affairs, serving as chairman of the freshman class until he was elected president of the class later in the year. Also, he was vice-president of the Preachers Club and a member of the Debate Club. He has been an outstanding member of the Radio Choristers and has served as president of the Aurora Borealis Club.

Jones will take up his duties as president of the Student Association and chairman of the student board when Andrew Brown, present president, graduates this year.

Radio Choristers Present Annual Spring Concert

Jean Deal Is Guest Soloist; Audrey Sullivan Accompanies Choral Group

The Radio Choristers, directed by Miss Mona Sieh, were presented in their annual spring concert in Harding Hall last night.

The program was varied, with Miss Jean Deal '44 as guest piano soloist. Mrs. Audrey Sullivan was accompanist for the choristers.

The first was a group of religious songs consisting of "Cherubim Song" by Bornniansky, "To Thee We Sing" and "Blessed is the Nation" both by Tkach.

A miscellaneous group was presented next, including "Verdant Meadows" by Handel, "Pretense" by Clokey and "Sea Fever" by Cain. Miss Deal, now a music student at George Peabody College, played "Polonaise in A Flat Major" by Chopin.

The fourth group was light opera and popular numbers. Included in this group were "Vilia" (from "The Merry Widow") by Lehar, "Summer Time" (from "Porgy and Bess") by Gershwin, "Serenade" (from "The Student Prince") by Romberg, "Always" by Berlin and "Sympathy" (from "The Firefly") by Friml.

The Radio Choristers then sang a group of five southern songs: "Down South" by Myddleton, "Mr. Banjo" (Creole Song), "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster and "My River Home" by Moulton.

Students Are Responsible for \$10,636.49 In D. L. C. Expansion Program Campaign

Earnest Effort Is Being Made To Reach \$200,000 by July 1; Total Amount Raised in First Six Months Is \$153,521.78

Speaks to Graduates



M. Norvel Young

The student body was responsible for raising a total of \$1,511.45 for the Lipscomb Expansion Program during the spring quarter period ending May 23. The largest contribution made by any group was that of the college freshman class, \$675.11; runner-up was the sophomore high school class with \$375.00.

The contributions made through students for the year make a total of \$10,636.49. College freshmen hold the highest record with \$2,933.18; while college seniors come second with \$2,119.79. The class which has been responsible for the largest contribution in high school is the freshman class with \$1,262.89.

Other classes with their contributions for the year are elementary, \$409.42; seventh and eighth grades, \$634.19; high school sophomores, \$1,169.00; juniors, \$1,039.79; seniors, \$1,068.23.

At the end of the first six months of the L. E. P. a total of \$153,521.78 had been raised out of the \$600,000 needed to change Lipscomb from a two-year to a four-year college. This means that more than twenty-five per cent of the actual money needed is now on hand.

On the basis of these returns a definite decision was made at the April meeting of the Board of Directors to begin construction as soon as government permission can be obtained. The first two buildings to be constructed will be the Crisman Memorial Library and the new Administration Building, including an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1400.

It is hoped that by the time these buildings are finished, every dollar required to make Lipscomb a fully accredited four-year college, which will be the only four-year college operated by members of the Church of Christ east of the Mississippi River, will have been contributed. An earnest effort is being put forth to reach \$200,000 out of the \$600,000 by July 1.

Members of the Faculty, Students Plan Missions

Several members of the faculty and student body plan to do mission work in various parts of the United States and Mexico this summer.

On Friday night, May 18, students who plan to do mission work in Mexico met for a dinner at the Maxwell House and discussed details for this work. These students are under the direction of L. Haven Miller, who has done work there.

Those going to Schnectady, New York, with Brother Brewer this summer to continue the mission campaign in that state are Mary Belle Webb, Sammie Killgore, Anne Hollins, Verna Bixler, Sally Clark, Mary Petty and Twilah Werner.

This is the third year that Brother Brewer has taken a group of students to work in that city.

Some work is to be done in Richmond, Virginia, this summer by Lipscomb students. Those going to Richmond are Carnelle Patterson, Joanne Hardeman, Clifton Trimble and Paul Vining.

Mary Frances Cox To Be Writers' Club Prexy For the Coming Year

Mary Frances Cox, freshman from Miami, Florida, was elected president of the Writer's Club at their last meeting. Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cox, is a liberal arts student and a La Hidalga in the Spanish Club.

Other officers were not elected during this meeting but will be elected next year. The plans of the club are to hold regular meetings every two weeks at night, and membership will be by invitation.

Lipscomb High Debators Meet East High Team

The negative members of the high school debate team participated in their first interscholastic debate of the year recently. The opposing team was from East High School.

The discussion was held in the auditorium on the Lipscomb campus at 3:40 on Monday afternoon. The question was Resolved: "That the Legal Voting Age Should Be Lowered to Eighteen," the National Forensic League debate question of the year.

The members composing the Lipscomb negative team were Ed Culsum and Clifton Trimble. Martha Ann Barton and Harold Clemmens made up the affirmative team of East.

Because it was post-season discussion, the debate was non-decision. Quentin Fanning presided as chairman and Miss Carolyn Binkley, dramatic coach at East, was time keeper.

EXUM WATTS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF I. R. C.

Exum Watts was elected president for next year's International Relations Club at the last meeting of that group last Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Bettye Woodroof, vice president, and Meribeth Smith, secretary-treasurer.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SPRING QUARTER

May 26-30

SATURDAY

1st Period
Eng. 253

MONDAY

1st Period
German 113
Phil. 213
Span. 113
Hist. 213
H. Ec. 113
Math. 123

2nd Period
Com. 113
Greek 213
Math. 143
Health 113
Hist. 113-C

3rd Period
Eng. 223-C
Bible 223
Mus. 213
Eng. 223-B
Econ. 213

4th Period
Eng. 223-A
Ed. 213
Com. 136-A

5th Period
Chem. 223
Biol. 113-B
Print. 123
Span. 213

6th Period
Chem. 223
Eng. 213-B
Geog. 123

7th Period
Com. 142
H. Ec. 243

All Bible classes will meet on regular schedule. Other classes only as scheduled above.

TUESDAY

1st Period
H. Ec. 113-B
Physics 113
Com. 222
Hist. 113-A

2nd Period
Physics 113
Eng. 213-A
Greek 113
Hist. 113-B
Com. 133
Psych. 273

3rd Period
Com. 123
Soc. 213
Chem. 213

4th Period
Math. 101
H. Ec. 213
Com. 136-B
Mus. 123
Hist. 263
Chem. 213

5th Period
Biol. 113-A
Chem. 113

6th Period
Ed. 261
Chem. 113
Biol. 211

7th Period
Jour. 133
Mus. 113

Only classes scheduled for exam will meet.

WEDNESDAY

1st Period
Eng. 113-B
Eng. 113-C
Eng. 113-E
Bible 213-A, -C
Bible 213-B

2nd Period
Library Bible 113-A
Library Bible 113-B
Library Bible 113-C
E. 3
E. 3
E. 10

3rd Period
Library Eng. 113-A
C. H. Eng. 113-D
E. 3 Bible 253
Bible 294
E. 10

Teachers will please permit students to change sections for exams when it will make better distribution of load.

Contribute Each Month to Lipscomb Expansion Program

THE BABBLER

THE YEAR OF KNOWLEDGE IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville Tennessee, 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, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tennessee. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Make Wise Selections

The selection of student officials by the members of the student body is excellent training for young people, and it should be given a great deal of consideration. Just as the officials of the school determine its destiny, so will the efficiency of the student body officials determine the success of student government.

In the selection of these student leaders, the students should weigh the matter carefully, determine the merits and abilities of the candidates and not be swayed by mob psychology.

A leader should not be elected merely because he has had previous honors. If he has held offices before and did his job well, then he should be considered for another office.

Again, popularity alone is no basis for selection of officials. A person's initiative, good judgement and integrity should be the deciding factors.

We, the students of David Lipscomb College, should determine to ponder the selection of our officials and to totally disregard prejudices.

The elections for this year are over, and wise choices have been made. May next year's freshmen carry out their elections in the best manner possible.

Good Luck, Co-eds

Dear Co-eds, Congratulations on this your first issue of the Babblar! Keep up the good work.

As a senior I'd like to tell you that we're looking forward to getting our papers next year. I understand we are to get them if we pay a quarter to the Alumni Association.

We ask only for a clear picture of Lipscomb's activities of teachers and students and if possible more Alumni news. We know you won't fail us.

Best of luck to you in your work.

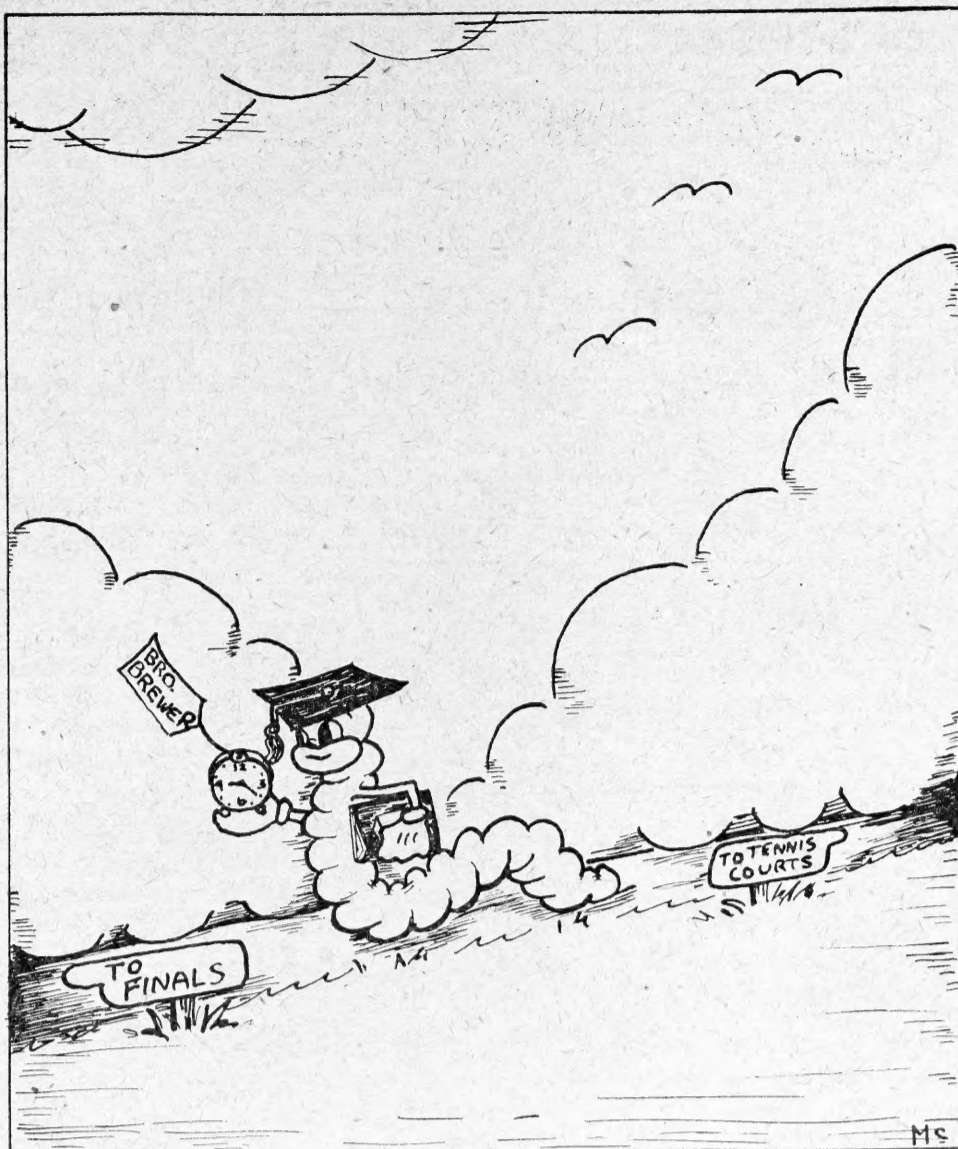
A Senior

Keep up Fine Grades

Dear Editors,

In less than two weeks the students of Lipscomb will return to home states that cover half of the United States. We are all excited about going home, but it may be necessary to urge students not to slack up on their studying. We must remember that a good end is as much to be desired as a good beginning. So come on, seniors, keep up the good work to graduate; and, freshmen, keep up your grades to come back next year.

A student



"THE WORM HAS TURNED"

Dear Elmer Love, Mabel

Elmer, my dear,

Oh, I have so much to tell you I hardly know where to begin.

Graduation comes next Thursday morning, and most of the girls are kinda weepy. I don't know how the boys manage to keep their feelings so much to themselves. Honestly if I didn't weep a little, I believe I'd die!

You remember how you used to write me about those lasting friendships made on the campus? Well, I think that even in spite of the war-time shortage we have quite a few that may be "lasting"; for instance, Gloria and Charles, Bill and Twila, Wayne and Mabel, Reathal and Bob, Pum and Jeanne, Jay and Barbara, Lois and Paul, Clyde and Frances, Andy and Evelyn, Exum and Helen, Roger and Marjorie, Joe Alley and Bettye Woodroof and of course those guys who have "Joy" in their lives, Max, Vernon and Don Osborne.

Kathleen, Annice, Mayme, Jane and Dot Pylant all seem to think friendships(?) made on this campus are super. After all, Elmer, didn't I meet you here, or did I? I feel as though I have known you always.

Sue Norwood has different ideas about that though. A few days ago she turned down a chance to go out with a guy in the air corps just because she's known him all her life. He lives across the street from her. Sarah Christian breathed a sigh when she heard about him and said she wondered where he'd been all her life.

I saw Larrimore Henley the other day with Grace Bailey. He's in the navy now and really looks super in that ship's clothing. By the way, Grace's Guy came home last Wednesday. The fleet has really been in for her.

You know I always did think Al Bartlett (Drugstore Al) had good taste, but now I've been a lot surer of it since I saw him squiring Joyce Samples around. They really make a cute couple.

Warren Jones has really been walking on air lately. His wife, Dot, and their youngster came down the other day. I like her so much. She's really ideal for Warren, and the baby is adorable.

Oh, Elmer, did I tell you about Mrs. Ehl's husband? She thinks maybe he's coming home. I know just how she feels, too. I was so happy I couldn't see straight when I heard you were on your way back to me and D.L.C.

Miss Parrish was talking to us at devotional the other night about a letter she had from the former Jean Bailey. She was remarking that it was the sort of letter that made you feel terribly happy—or jealous! Ah, I know just what she meant!

There's a new organization coming up on the campus. Mary Louise Baugh is the president, and Maxine Holloway and Mary Jo Burgess are the other officers. The club is called the "I-haven't-been-jilted-yet-but-I-am-being-just-give-me-time." It has a host of members, too numerous to name. But if you

hear of someone wanting to join, tell them to apply at room 208 or 218 in Sewell Hall.

Nancy Simmons and Bobby Ann White went to Winchester a couple of week ends ago, and from all the information I could gather, they had a grand and glorious week end. I believe some males were involved—seems to me they were sailors! Anyhow they explain but kept getting mixed up.

Jo Elam has been receiving letters from overseas, I hear. Hmmm. Sounds interesting—I'll have to investigate.

Louise Allen really perks up when she hears anything about Delmar Bunn. Did I tell you that she is going to Pepperdine next year? Delmar is there, and I hear that Joe Jones is going. Any connection between those three is absolutely on purpose. Isn't education wonderful.

Elaine Hendricks has been having a time staying awake in her Monday classes. I finally found out that it was caused by boys from Spring Hill who were here for the week end.

Ruth Hutson was mighty elated over a long-distance phone call she received the other day from her man.

I saw Ira Adams with Eugenia Green at church the other night. I'll tell you—that guy gets around.

Helen White has really received some lovely gifts from her aviator. Some girls are so lucky!

Nancy Richmond received a letter the other day from Fred Robertson in Florida. He's coming home this summer. Elmer, I'm sure glad you will be here at least part of the summer.

Charlotte Stevenson is expecting her man home from overseas this summer. Hmmm, I wonder if she'll be back next year.

Jane Mayes received a lovely piece of luggage the other day from Wilford for her graduation present.

Polly Messick has been writing to a boy who is a good friend of Marvin Simms (Muriel Kleyn's fiance) in California for some time. Now he is being transferred to North Carolina, where her dad is. She goes home this summer, and ???

Rose Foster received a package the other day from Harry Leathers, I hear.

Esther Henshaw is seen around with a boy who lives here in town but isn't a Lipscombite. He seems nice though. More power to her.

Martha Robertson seems to have quite a knowledge of the navy. That comes from dating a sailor so much. She was well versed enough to know that sailors have more athletic activities than do soldiers.

Mary Lewis got a huge, good looking picture of her man in Germany the other day.

Sammie Killgore has been seen with a sailor several times lately. I don't know him but he really looks interesting.

Miller Explains Meanings And Use of Word Mizpah On Lipscomb School Rings

By L. Haven Miller

The word Mizpah has a special meaning for Lipscomb students inasmuch as it has been used on many of the school rings in past years. Still there are a few who are not acquainted with the word and how it came to be used here.

The thirty-first chapter of Genesis tells of Jacob's flight from Laban, his crafty father-in-law, who pursued and overtook him in the mountains of Gilead. After a discussion they settled their differences and made an agreement of peace and perpetual friendship. Piling up a heap of stones as a visible reminder of their pact, they called it the "Heap of Witness," or in Hebrew, "Mizpah," saying, "The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another."

Since this thought is typical of a perpetual bond of friendship, the word Mizpah has through the years acquired a rich significance among Lipscombites.

In the following poem an unknown author has aptly expressed the sentiment of the word in a form that the student body of 1945 may wish to remember as its members are scattered to the four winds in days that lie ahead.

MIZPAH

Go thou thy way, and I go mine,
 Apart yet not afar;
 Only a thin veil hangs between
 The pathways where we are,
 And "God keep watch between thee and me."
 This is my prayer,
 He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
 And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may lie,
 Nor which way mine will be,
 If mine will lead o'er parching sands,
 And thine beside the sea,
 Yet "God keep watch between thee and me"
 So never fear
 He holds thy hand, He claspeth mine
 And we are near.

Should wealth and fame perchance be thine,
 And my lot lowly be
 Or you be sad and sorrowful
 And glory be for me
 Yet "God keep watch between thee and me"
 Both be his care.
 One arm around thee, and one around me
 Will keep us near.

I sigh sometimes to see thy face,
 But since this may not be,
 I'll leave thee to the care of Him
 Who cares for thee and me.
 He'll keep us both beneath His wings
 This comfort's dear
 One wing o'er thee and one o'er me
 So we are near.

And though our path be separate,
 And thy way is not mine,
 Yet coming to the mercy seat
 My soul will meet with thine
 And "God keep watch between thee and me"
 I'll whisper there.
 He blesseth thee, He blesseth me,
 And we are near.

Author Unknown

Another Favorite Poem

A favorite poem of Mary Belle Webb is the one below.

Creed

There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
 None goes his way alone.
 All that we send into the life of others
 Comes back into our own.

Edward A. Markham

Elmer, you remember Dorris Hammonds, don't you? Well, she and Spencer are getting married this summer.

Mack Craig, Lyndell Pipkin and Brady Anderson really lived up to the expected for Tennesseans the other Saturday when they were out on a picnic. They shed their shoes and walked part of the way home shoeless.

Elva Ijams and Sam Jones have broken up, but seemingly there are no broken hearts.

Dot Parton has been dating a boy from Litton. Ann Philips and Bobby Mason are still going strong. Shark McAllister and Buckshot are doing about the same.

Did I tell you that Helen Baker had traded Ed Cullum off for James Sides?

Betty Boyd has really been walking on air lately. Her sailor, James Stanton, high school '43, came in the other day.

I simply must sign off for now. Write soon.

All my love,

Mabel

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT...

Christians Owe Debt to Creator

By Warren Jones

There are many people in the world today who are inclined to say, "I owe no man anything." Perhaps they are speaking only of finances, but it is a very broad statement to say that we owe nothing to anyone. The apostle Paul felt that he owed a great debt and all his life he tried to repay that debt. He made the statement that he was a debtor to the Greeks and the Barbarians, the wise and the unwise. I believe he is speaking here of the debt he owed to his neighbor and not only to his neighbor but to all people. This included the wise and the unwise, the beggar as well as the aristocrat. Paul felt obliged to repay that debt in some way and he began that by preaching the gospel, and giving the people something worth while in return.

Today Christian men and women owe a great debt to the Master. He gave his life that we might be freed from sin and delivered to us his gospel that we might preach it and be saved. Certainly we must start repaying our debt by spreading the gospel that has been delivered unto the saints. Many think that it is only the preachers duty to preach, but let us remember that each of us has his duty to perform and his debt to repay.

Senior Dreams Of Lipscomb

By Carolyn King

A new day is dawning. It is the tomorrow which has prefaced our every dream since the beginning of the war. It is the beginning of the post-war era.

The setting is a thriving university located on the Granny White Pike at the southern border of Nashville, the Athens of the South. The school is the former David Lipscomb Junior College, now a fully accredited senior college.

Helicopters Bring Students

In the blue skies overhead the helicopters are bringing the student preachers from their week-end appointments from all over the United States. On the campus itself we note several changes. Some new buildings have gone up to meet the needs of the various departments. There has been an electric clock installed in Brewer Tower that chimes on the hour. It is lighted at night and can be seen over the entire campus.

The most noticeable change, however, is that boys come out of the boys' dormitory. Here and there we notice boys and girls laughing and talking in groups. The boys are decidedly in the majority.

Seniors Tour Washington

Once again the seniors devote their spring vacation to a sight-seeing tour to Washington, D. C.

Two chartered busses are often called to take Lipscomb's Mississippi Valley Conference champs and the Pepettes to games at colleges in near-by cities. There is a new gym on the campus in the basement of which are two swimming pools, one for boys and one for girls. A golf driving range has also been added.

Smell-Proof Lab

As we stroll across the campus we hear strains of music coming from the 100-piece orchestra. There is also a band. In addition to the Choristers and the Girls' Glee Club we find other choral groups. Among these is the Mens' Glee Club which often honors the fair lassies of Sewell Hall with a 10 o'clock serenade.

There is a new science building that is scientifically smell-proof. Its laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology, aeronautics and geology are well equipped.

Broadcasting

In the speech department there have been many changes since the war years. Choral speaking is one of the new phases since those bass voices came into classes. Lipscomb's debaters are famous all round for their speaking ability and quick thinking. The plays that are given in the auditorium in the new administration building are even more outstanding. The stage is equipped with a number of sets, superb lighting and sound effects. It also has facilities for broadcasting.

The change in food is as amazing as the other changes on the campus. Sizzling steaks are often served—beans are seldom indeed. No food capsules are served unless you are in a special hurry.

Manpower Shortage Relieved

The Crisman Memorial Library has been completed and equipped for some time. A home economics building has recently been added complete with the furnishings of a model up-to-date home, even to electric dishwashers and automatic garbage disposers.

Since the manpower shortage has been relieved, home and marriage classes are more practical. Bible is still a required course, meeting five days each week.

Courses are offered in office machines in addition to the commercial courses previously offered. Everything to be desired for a commercial degree is now available.

Babblers Rank First

Journalism majors now publish the Babblers—a Babblers that rates first among the college publications all over the nation. It is printed in a

ALUMNI NEWS

John A. Brown, class of '41 and Robert Overton, high school class of '40, recently met in the jungles of new Guinea.

Geneva Bonner, who attended college here in '44, is visiting Anne Mullins and Amanda Cayce.

Jimmy Swain, who graduated from high school '43, and James Stanton are both in on leave from the navy.

Curtis Manor, class of '42, is now minister of a church in Ohio. His wife is the former Nell Wiseman.

Howard Youree Jr., a German prisoner of war since August, 1944, has been liberated, according to a letter received from the American Red Cross recently. Sergeant Youree, 22, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youree Sr., 4010 Granny White Road, was a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber. Reported missing last August 16, he was interned at Stalag Luft IV.

Youree, holder of the Air Medal, had completed 13 missions when he was captured—11 of them in 18 days. A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, he also attended college here and was attending Vanderbilt University at the time he entered the service in January, 1943.

Charles ("Buz") Ingram, in the navy now, was on the campus this week. Buz was a freshman here last year.

T-Sgt. Louis A. Ross, class of '41, radio-man gunner on a B-24 Liberator, now somewhere in the Philippines has completed 32 bombing raids against the Japanese.

Max J. Ross S 2-c now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is completing a course in Radar.

Mrs. Rufus Riggan, nee Christine Waters, is teaching Miss Barr's classes now while the latter is recovering from an eye operation in Memphis.

A graduate of Lipscomb in 1937, Mrs. Riggan, a cousin of Henry D. Waters '40, killed in action in the European theater of war, was formerly vocational home economics teacher at Mt. Juliet High School, Mt Juliet, Tennessee.

The following is a letter sent to The Babblers by Beryl Brewer, son of Prof. Charles R. Brewer. He is stationed at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

"Dear Friends,
I just got through reading your May 5 edition of The Babblers, and I am writing to correct something that was in the Alumni News. You said that I helped to organize the Church here. As much as I would like to take the credit for this, I cannot. The Church here was established two years ago and I have been here only about three months. However, it was started by students from Lipscomb or people connected with it. Roscoe Knight, who married a D. L. C. student, and "Buddy" Stough, who graduated there, deserve the credit, but many Lipscombites have worked with them and it has been a great blessing for me to be connected with them.

May the Lord bless you.
Yours truly,
Beryl Brewer"

bigger and better print shop which has an un-squirt-able linotype machine with an automatic device for cleaning mats and the magazine.

Along with this department and closely associated with the photography studio is a photo engraving department. This was especially necessary since the Backlog is now printed on the campus.

No More Ration Books

Letters from overseas, service stars, ration books and rope-sole sandals are quite scarce—mere souvenirs of days gone by.

As we leave we note engineering boys surveying the campus and, of course, girls surveying the boys.

Sieh Entertains Members of Faculty On Campus at Studio Open House Party

Roommates Share All Joys, Sorrows

Carolyn Dudney

Have you ever lived in a dormitory room and had a roommate to take part in all your sorrows and happiness too? If you haven't you certainly have missed a lot in your life.

My roommate and I live in a quaint little room up on the third floor of Sewell Hall. She and I take great pride in our little room because it is so different from the other rooms in the dorm. Our room is so small that when the closet door is left open it presses against the outer door. Every night when Miss Beasley comes to check us in, she bumps her head against the outer door. Taking the situation agreeably, Miss Beasley just breathes deeply and hopes that some day we will learn to shut our closet door, before she comes around anyway.

The balcony being outside our window, my roommate and I find feeding birds bread crumbs a very interesting hobby. All kinds of birds come fluttering up to get a few bites and then go chirping off being contented with their meal. The balcony also makes a beautiful setting for the moon which rises over its banisters.

We have many visitors from seven fifteen in the morning until ten thirty at night, who find our beds most convenient to lounge on. As a result, what do we get? Another demerit for having an untidy room.

Every night we go to bed with the intention of getting up a half hour earlier the following morning so we can give our room a good cleaning, but that morning just never seems to come around. Instead the two of us barely get up in time to yank on a skirt and blouse and go stumbling down to breakfast with our hair rolled up and no make-up on. After breakfast we go up to our room and pull the covers over the bed and wipe the dust off the visible part of the furniture. Then we trudge our weary way from our room over to Elam Hall for Bible class, hoping the girl will be merciful and not give us a check for our uncleaned room.

In the afternoon we get so ashamed of our room that we start with the greatest intentions of cleaning up all the untidy corners. Just then the telephone rings or someone comes over and wants us to go to the drugstore, so the cleaning is put off for another day. I wonder if that day for cleaning will ever come.

How Well Can You Unscramble These Names?

- MTHMONEBSA
Day student
Home economics major
Scholarship student
- PRAEITTHHTR
Works in library
Spanish scholar
Hails from Miami
- NJNDDAAEMRHE
Press Club president
Scholarship student
A Kentucky lass
- NANLNTNOFT
Small and blonde
Lives on second floor of Sewell
A lover of journalism
- YNEANOWELR
A senior
Small and brunette
Wears a lovely diamond
- JNGECOUNY
From Huntsville, Alabama
Rooms with Mary Petty
Liberal arts student
- BTLIGRENOSCIRHDRA
Takes elementary typing
Seen with Jean Morton
Better known as "Pum"

Miss Mona Sieh, piano instructor and director of vocal groups, entertained members of the faculty residing on the campus with a studio open house and musical party on Tuesday evening, May 15.

As guests entered the studio, Miss Sieh passed out hand printed programs which announced numbers for the evening. Before playing recordings of the first number, Tschaiokowsky's "Nutchacker Suite," Miss Sieh outlined the story behind the music.

Following an intermission, the guests curiously awaited the next number, announced by the program as "Romantic Suite," by Everybodyowsky, which turned out to be a musical game in which all guests participated. Mimeographed copies of a romantic story with blank spaces to be filled in were passed to guests who supplied the missing words with song titles as Miss Sieh played snatches of the songs on the piano. Winner of the contest was Miss Myrtle Parrish who was able to identify all thirty tunes.

After listening to recordings of "1812 Overture" by Tschaiokowsky and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," belated music for VE-day, guests were instructed to draw from a plate a paper clef on which was written a part of a sentence about music. In finding the missing part of the statement, the guest found her partner for the third part of the program.

Guests marched by twos into the outer studio where they viewed a bulletin board displaying pictures of the two composers whose works were featured during the evening—Tschaiokowsky and Beethoven. Here too, was revealed the meaning of the evening's last number as announced by the program, the "Sweet Suite" and the "Nubby Suite," the last having such movements as the "Peanut Polko," "Pecan Polonais," "Almond Ballet," "Filbert Frolic," "Dance of the Cashews." Seated at the lace covered table, Joanne Hardeman and Jannet McCarty served punch, brownies and mixed nuts. The centerpiece consisted of two small black pianos, two miniature harps and a carved wood figure of a director with baton in hand.

Guests included supervisors and faculty in both Sewell and Elam West, Mrs. Don Hockaday and Mrs. Gertrude Church.

Meditate on These Worth-While Things

- Passing—any course
- Helping—other people pack
- Hearing—the Radio Choristers sing
- Finishing—the thirteenth unknown
- Throwing—away junk collected since last September
- Going—to bed early for a change
- Kissing—your roommate good-night
- Writing—corny short stories
- Eating—food your roommate gets from home
- Reading—The Babblers
- Staying—in a good humor
- Having—a Bound Babblers party
- Getting—a long-distance phone call
- SwEEPing—from under the bed
- Telling—a moron joke somebody hasn't heard

- LILLMYECERD
Hails from Illinois
Goes with a blonde singer
Ministerial student
- FVLENOWEOSRNR
Assists Fessor with recreation
Dates one of The Babblers editors
Ministerial student
- NUGIVPINAL
Played basketball
Likes to eat
Dates '45 May Queen



Singer: "Don't you like my voice?"
Teacher: "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys, but you sing in the cracks!"
Speeding Friend: "It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"
Passenger: "Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed!"
A Lowndes farmer caught a boy up one of his apple trees and asked him what he was doing up there. The quick-witted youngster replied: "One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."
Lecturer: "Usher, wake that fellow who is snoring in the audience."
Usher: "Wake him yourself. You put him to sleep."
At the movies—
He: "Can't you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draft on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Is your seat comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Let's trade seats."
Voice on phone: "Mary Smith is sick this morning and won't be able to attend class."
Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?"
Voice: "This is my roommate."
Sgt.: "What are you two rookies doing?"
Pvt.: "Oh, we're carrying these boards over to the lumber pile."
Sgt.: "What boards?"
Pvt.: "Holy smoke, Sam, we forgot the boards!"
Counsel cross-examining farmer: "Now don't quibble. Do you understand a simple problem or not?"
Witness: "I do."
Counsel: "Then tell the court this: If 15 men plough a field in five hours, how long would it take 30 men to plough the same field?"
Witness: "They couldn't do it."
Counsel: "Why not?"
Witness: "Because the 15 have already ploughed it."

